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Play ball!

Little league season gets underway this week on the Islands.

and boys and girls. Don't miss about the game. See Scott Martell for more info. 103. Photo by Scott Martell.

Keep our beaches beautiful

City would rather Mother Nature do the job

By Scott Martell

The City of Sanibel is very much against grooming the beaches when natural actions—loss of dead fish or vegetation upon the Island's shores. But if the situation gets bad enough, the city will act.

Last week the situation was bad enough, and city clean-up crews went to the shore for only the second time in the past 10 years.

"It was a case of sheer volume," City Manager Bernie Murphy said last week. "In some places there was a 20-foot wide swath on the beach."

It was not a case of red tide littering the beaches with fish. Instead, the beach was full of ocean vegetation and lengths of egg cases. In certain areas, the smell of the rotting matter reached Gulf Drive.

Steve Phillips, manager at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation

Foundation, said he suspected the reason for the debris on the beach is a process called "turnover." This is when cold ocean water meets warmer air currents and combines with wind and tides to make the water "flip," Phillips explained.

This brings vegetation and other organic matter to the surface. Storms and the tides then bring the debris ashore.

Murphy says the city is reluctant to interfere with natural processes. When red tide killed off fish last month, the city crews did not clean the beaches. Instead they let Mother Nature do the job. Within less than a week birds and other creatures had picked the beaches clean.

But a red tide outbreak in February 1982 left so many fish on the beach that

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Plan for below market housing on Camino del Mar reviewed

By Barbara Brundage

Below Market Rate Housing for Sanibel moved closer to reality last Tuesday when the City Council viewed with favor a plan to place three Sanibel Cottages on a 1.23-acre tract of land on Camino del Mar that currently has no density.

Architect Roland Stout, representing developer Dave Squires, said a one-bedroom and a two-bedroom cottage will be combined to make a duplex, and a second two-bedroom cottage will be a single-family home.

Moved from Mariner's Sanibel Cottages project to the site just north of Ocean's Reach condominiums, the cottages will be "dolled up with decks added and

parking provided underneath the piling structures," Stout said.

"An existing lake makes it a very picturesque setting," he added.

An initial proposal presented to the Planning Commission called for five units on the site, but the Commission would agree to only three.

Stout said the lesser number was acceptable to the developer. "Three will fit very comfortably," he said.

Councilman Francis Bailey said BMRH was a good idea for which "We've fought long and hard," and he favored the project as one way to get the program started.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she always has supported below market rate housing but had problems with increasing the density on the site that is already overused.

She suggested a better use would be to make the parcel available to Ocean's Reach condominium, which cannot build back if any of its 69 units are destroyed in a disaster.

Stout said city planners researched the condominium's use of the residentially zoned land and ruled there was no way Ocean's Reach could utilize the property even as a recreational area.

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Give a hoot

Design a logo that says the Islands and litter don't mix

By Scott Martell

Have you ever seen the sign with the raccoon pleading "Save our friends"? Or the one with the owl screeching: "Give a hoot, don't pollute"?

Have you wondered who came up with those ideas? And have you thought you could come up with something just as clever? Here's your chance.

A group of concerned citizens on Sanibel is sponsoring a competition to develop a logo that discourages littering on the Islands. Not only will the winning logos be spread about the Islands on signs, bumper stickers and trash cans, but the winners will pocket a nice cash award.

The same group of concerned citizens sponsored an Island

cleanup in January in which Boy and Girl Scouts picked up 700 pounds of trash along 10 miles of the Sanibel roadways.

Now the group wants a logo that will raise people's consciousness about litter.

Islanders will compete in three classes to come up with a logo that sends out the message that the Islands and litter do not mesh.

Youngsters will compete in the fifth grade and under class, and the winner will receive a free meal for his family at Pepper's restaurant.

Teenagers will compete in the sixth grade to senior high school class, and the winner will receive \$25 cash.

Adults over 18 will be grouped

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the city decided to clean the beaches for the first time. Workers cleaned more than 25 tons of dead fish, Murphy said.

"We will clean the beaches only if the situation reaches a level where a reasonable person finds it very offensive," Murphy said. "Last week this was the case."

Murphy told the City Council last week he was reluctant to clean the beach this time because others might want the service. "And I have no intention of cleaning the beach if it does not fit the 'very offensive' criteria," he said. He emphasized that last week's action was not meant to show a change in city policy.

City Councilman Louise Johnson was glad to hear Murphy emphasize this point. She added, however, that she had seen the beach and was "absolutely amazed" at the amount of debris there.

As a matter of principle, the city wants to let natural processes prevail. In most cases these processes, such as decomposition, are best for the environment, Murphy stressed.

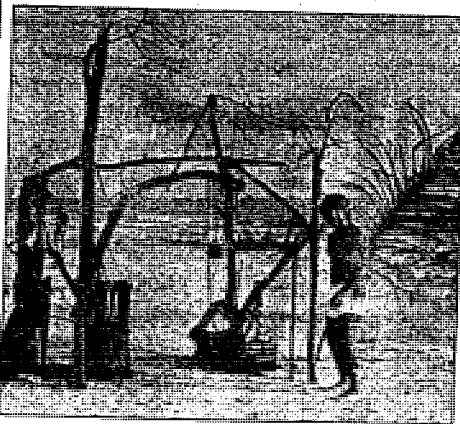
Phillips explained that the organic material will decompose and turn to fertilizer. Some of this material will wash out to sea to add nutrients to the water. Other parts of the organic material will be pushed up into the dunes area and fertilize the vegetation holding the dunes. And some will feed living creatures, he added.

The area that was cleaned last week was the stretch of beach between the Sundial and Casa Ybel resorts on Middle Gulf Drive.

Most of the debris was carted off for burial near City Hall. Gary Price, Sanibel's public works director, said, "Four city workers spent two days cleaning the beach, he added.



City employees Doug Wedley, Don Zeller and Dave Karczewski do their part to keep the beaches presentable. Photo by Scott Martell.



Seaside structures

Sanibel resident Jack Elias wanted to "pass a little time" last Tuesday as he spent two hours of the afternoon constructing this driftwood archway.

A closer look at the structure reveals more than wood components. Elias used an assortment of beach debris — dead sea animals, washed-up palm fronds and beached crab traps — to build the unusual structure. Photo by Julie Niedentuer.



King Arthur has not come to Sanibel — just his castle. This five-foot-high sand masterpiece was created by veteran sandcastle builder Masid Shaheen, an orthodontist from Canton, Ohio. Shaheen built his medieval structure recently on the beach in front of the Loggerthead Cay condominiums on Sanibel. Shaheen said the castle was the tallest he had built in the three years he has been creating the sand spectacles. Photo by Mark Johnson.

BMRH plan reviewed from page 1

In a letter to the council Dr. Bill Webb, a resident of the neighboring South Winds subdivision, opposed any increase in density in the area.

"We have accepted the need for increasing allowable density to encourage BMR housing," Webb wrote. "However, to do that we do not need to take an already overbuilt parcel and increase its use to prove our good intentions."

"There are many areas with no existing development where some increases in density can be made without jeopardizing the basic principle on which our CLUP is founded."

Final council action is scheduled for April 3 at a public hearing and second reading of the specific amendment to allow an increase in density from 0 to 3 units.

Design a logo from page 1

together with the winner receiving \$25.

The grand prize — \$50 cash — will go to the best overall logo. The cash awards are still tentative, subject to approval by the group at a meeting Wednesday.

Based on the above set-up, anyone from a kindergarten to a grandparent can win the overall

award. And those in each different class will be competing with their peers.

Dick Noon is the environmental concern group's coordinator. He said it is possible that the winning logo from each age classification will be used on signs in different locations. That means each age group winner could pocket a prize

and also receive the distinction of seeing his or her designs around the Islands.

"Art could be the key," Noon added. The signs will need to be visual and the message clear. The logo will have to be on common words with the drawing should be short and succinct. A long sentence might be hard to read for a visitor in a passing car.

The Islander will publish the complete guidelines for the contest after they are drawn up at tomorrow's meeting. Tentatively, the logo will have to be on common 8 1/2 x 11 white paper, so get out the pencils and start sketching.

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Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



Weather for the week ending Sunday, March 11, 1984, according to Chamber of Commerce records.

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, March 5	76	63	0
Tuesday, March 6	76	67	0
Wednesday, March 7	78	61	0
Thursday, March 8	68	50	0
Friday, March 9	70	53	0
Saturday, March 10	74	54	0
Sunday, March 11	76	61	0

Canterbury auction

will raise funds for school

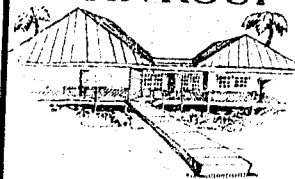
The Canterbury School's Third Annual Extravaganza, "Wearin' O' The Green", will take place this Saturday, March 17, at the school on College Parkway in Fort Myers.

The silent auction will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the oral auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Hundreds of items have been donated to Canterbury for the Extravaganza. The value of the items ranges from \$10 to thousands of dollars.

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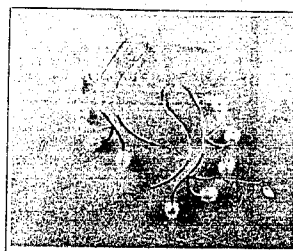
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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg



A few weeks ago, I was suddenly deluged by calls from California and New York. Invariably, and in the most mellifluous tones imaginable, the calls first ascertained that I was indeed Margaret H. Greenberg — whereupon they inquired about the sunny Sanibel weather.

Having established a modicum of rapport, the callers became utterly ecstatic over the staggering potential of oil and gas leases!

Eventually, I realized that such WATS-line fanatics were not going to tell me that I had won a turkey, a TV or a Thunderbird as the result of purchasing a raffle ticket from the local Lions. Thus, in an effort to curtail endless spiels about oil and gas leases, I soon developed a formula: "I appreciate your calling, but I'm really not interested in that kind of investment."

As a rule, my polite formula produced an equally polite retort on the part of the enthusiastic solicitor. Once, however, a sassy young man from New York accused me of being "a coward" who didn't even have "the guts" to listen to his speculative sputterings! (Fortunately, years of motherhood had utterly inured me to the negative attention-getting approach.)

Alas, no previous experiences had prepared me for the truly inspired campaign of one Olive Oil (calling from California). You see, Olive Oil enlisted the support of Shakespeare in seducing Simple Citizens into gambling their savings on gas and oil leases in Alaska!

Having established my identity, Olive Oil skipped the usual reference to sunny Sanibel weather and launched right into her Bard-of-Avon routine: some are born rich, some achieve riches, and some have riches thrust upon them. In short, I was on the very

verge of having riches thrust upon me, for I was "in first position" to grab a gas and oil lease on 120 acres in Alaska!

Of course, Olive Oil would need a copy of my birth certificate (proof of citizenship) and, by the way, did I happen to recall my Social Security number?

Needless to say, I was so overwhelmed by Ms. Oil's good tidings that I begged her to "run that one more time." She graciously obliged, adding a few more tantalizing fillips in the process.

Finally, Olive Oil dictated the precise words of a letter that I should write to her company, requesting the gas and oil lease in something called the Denali Block (such-and-such Townships, Ranges, and geographical coordinates). Incidentally, I should also slip in a check for \$12,000. Aye, there's the rub!

Since the minor matter of \$12,000 provided most unpleasant food for thought, I balked. Olive Oil countered by threatening to call people in the second, third and fourth "positions" (specifically, Simple Citizens in Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers and Punta Gorda).

However, sensing that she had a hot prospect lined up on a Friday afternoon — when it is virtually impossible to launch an investigation or seek any information — Olive Oil relented. She agreed to grant me time in which to bask in my good fortune and fret over the potential threat of those in lower "positions" (who would gladly leap to reap my bonanza).

Alas, Olive Oil was not true to her word. I received four more calls from her that Friday afternoon. The Alaska land rush was on. Did I have any idea of how many barrels of oil would be required by 1990? I could beat the competition by driving to the very bowels of Fort Myers, where the gaping maw of an

Express mailbox would gladly gulp down my check for \$12,000 — thereby ensuring delivery of same in Malibu by Monday.

Moreover, Olive Oil was a firm believer in flying buttresses. Thus, she fired off two lengthy Mailgrams welcoming me "as a member of our distinguished roster of clients," and confirming "our agreement to secure and hold for you 120 acres of Alaskan oil and gas leases in the Denali area," etc. Omgod!

Clearly, things were getting out of hand. Thus, I fired off a Mailgram to Olive Oil, informing her that we had "NO REPEAT NO" agreement whatsoever.

In the interim, frantic inquiries at Congressman Connie Mack's office and at California's Better Business Bureau elicited nothing but promises of replies by Monday (which, as it turned out, never materialized).

Olive Oil called again on Saturday, just as I was about to leave for a tennis tournament. I informed her that I was not about to make a \$12,000 decision without adequate information, and suggested that she call the other Simple Citizens.

At first, Olive Oil seemed to throw in the sponge. A few minutes later, however, she called back to say she would grant me a grace period until Wednesday. In the meantime, she would send all manner of information about her company.

Late Monday afternoon (even Olive Oil observes the Sabbath), Federal Express delivered a COURIER FAX stamped "Extremely Urgent" in bold red letters. Extremely Urgent contained a wonderfully slick brochure entitled, "The Last Frontier."

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COMMENTARY



Resident rises to the defense of visitors

To the Editor
The Islander

In response to your Maggie Greenberg's column, "An Eye for the Islands," I wish to present another side of the picture in defense of Sanibel visitors.

To me one of the joys of living in Sanibel is that friends and relatives do want to come to visit. It is great to renew acquaintance with people you have not been able to be in touch with for years. Also some of the "clinging to the coattails" people turn out to be interesting new friends.

As an example of my visitors this winter, I was involved in a political campaign and had deadlines to meet and speeches to make. My visitors not only addressed hundreds of envelopes for me to send out, but they fed me and themselves when I had to run in from

one meeting and out to another.

I have had some of the same kind of visitors Ms. Greenberg described — but with a difference. The one with the favorite recipe cooked it for me and bought the ingredients, too. The one who rearranged my kitchen was much appreciated by me, as housekeeping is not my forte, and I found it worth having to do some research as to where things were in order to have an orderly and efficient kitchen. Besides, she invited me to visit her in New York and go to theater!

Space does not permit the many other examples of great Sanibel visitors that I have had, so, to my Sanibel visitors I say thank you, and come again.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Scott Goldblom
Sanibel

Year 'round residents want private golf, tennis club

To the Editor
The Islander

We would like to have the private golf and tennis facility, Spoonbill, on Sanibel. Environmentally, it is good use for the land; dwelling-wise, it is very low-density; and cost-wise, it would affect only those who care to

belong.

We are year 'round residents and hope the council will look favorably on this proposal.

Yours sincerely,
Dick and Ruth North
Sanibel

Concert goer criticizes BIG Arts' choice of setting for Silo Singers

To the Editor
The Islander

For many of us, the concert by the Silo Singers was the high spot of the BIG Arts season. One wonders, therefore, why BIG Arts chose to schedule this performance out of doors, at the mercy of the always-unpredictable weather.

A class act deserves a class setting; outdoor acoustics, 55 degree temperature and 99 percent humidity is not an appropriate setting for a group

that would be at home in a Broadway theater. Singing, costuming, lighting, choreography — all were on a professional level, but the facilities offered by BIG Arts were not.

I suggest that the Silo Singers be given (a) an apology, and (b) an invitation to return next year when an indoor stage can be found for them with sufficient seating for 400 (instead of four dozen) appreciative listeners.

Jean Culpepper
Sanibel

Book Nook owner sets the record straight

To the Editor
The Islander

Rumors have filtered back to me of why, if, when, I am moving, selling, or closing, the Island Book Nook. I'd appreciate your printing the following to set the record straight.

To all my Friends on Sanibel, to either confirm or deny any rumors you may have heard: Yes, my shop The Island Book Nook is for sale. No, I'm not selling or closing because of poor business. Thanks to all of you, business has been great. It has been a wonderful and prosperous three-plus years, and I appreciate your patronage.

I'm leaving the Island to go West. I've always wanted to see and explore

the West and I now have the opportunity to do so. As much as I feel the Islanders and tourists want and use the paperback book exchange, if it does not sell I will take it with me, as I love the business and plan to get into it again in the West.

So, dear friends, once the season is over, if there are no buyers, I will pack up and the Book Nook and I will journey West to visit the land of the "Suckers and Hollers."

I'll be back for visits, and I'll never forget the many wonderful friends I have here.

Sincerely,
Nancy Olds
Sanibel

Thanks for another successful Shell Fair ...

To the Editor
The Islander

The attendance of Islanders and visitors to the Islands this year during our 47th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair was most gratifying to us. We are told that a 50 percent increase in donations was realized, and this means to us that people enjoyed and appreciated the effort put forth to organize the one big special event of the Islands, the annual showing of shells by residents, visitors and people from all across the states.

We were pleased to learn that there were many first-time exhibitors this year, and we hope this trend will continue to increase each year. It is fun and rewarding to display our treasures and our artistic ac-

complishments whether they win a ribbon or not!

The support of the businesses, the support of the donors of the many fine prizes, and the support of the community as a whole for the 1984 Shell Fair is very much appreciated. We feel that the fair is a cooperative Island effort; and, speaking of cooperation, our directors of the fair this year did a superb job in organization and in choosing chairmen who carried their tasks through to a most successful end.

Sincerely,
Betty Bray, president
Sanibel Community Association
Arthur Ford, president
Sanibel-Captive Shell Club

To the Editor
The Islander

On Sunday night, March 4, around 6:30 p.m., five very tired but very happy directors of the 1984 Sanibel Shell Fair put their heads together and tried to think of an appropriate way to thank the judges, the exhibitors, the committee chairmen and the many workers who served so well.

We were flush with the results of a most successful fair, with a more than 50 percent increase in donations and the satisfaction of having run a smooth show with 100 percent cooperation from all departments.

The friendliness and camaraderie that pervaded the fair for a solid week was noted by many veteran observers. Results like this could only have been

accomplished by dedicated workers under the guidance of responsible and willing chairmen.

The "fabulous five" directors of this year's fair thank each and every person who gave so freely of his time and talent. We were pleased to arrange a workers party that included — for the very first time — all who participated in any way during the fair. The party was held for the first time at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way on Saturday, March 10.

Signed,
W.D. Hicks
Art Ford
Myra Zuhone
Bud Bernhard
Dorothy Putnam

To all the ticket sellers

To the Editor
The Islander

Many thanks to each and every one who sat at the shell table selling raffle tickets the past two months in wind, rain, cold and sun.

I do appreciate all your time, in-

terest and help. It was your smiles and cheery words that took us over our goal.

Sincerely,
Blanche Ford
Chairman, shell table raffle

To the 173 hosts and hostesses

To the Editor
The Islander

We wish to thank the 173 individuals who so graciously worked as hostesses or hosts at the 1984 Sanibel Shell Fair. Your help made our job so much

easier.

Kay and Bob Latham
Hostess/host chairpersons

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Almost time to fly north!

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council extends moratorium in sensitive subdivisions

The moratorium on development in three environmentally sensitive subdivisions has been extended for six months while the City Council continues to investigate ways and means to preserve wetlands.

161 lots in two of the subdivisions, 94 in Sanibel Highlands and 67 in Sanibel Gardens, all of which have elevations of at least three feet and front on passable roads, have been released from the building ban.

None of the lots in Tarpon Bay subdivision were exempt because there are no passable roads in the area.

At a special workshop meeting with the Planning Commission this Wednesday morning the council will discuss options for wetlands preservation.

Scheduled for consideration are ordinances to prohibit development within 200 feet of the Sanibel River and to limit excavation and filling of lands at or below three feet elevation within the freshwater management area.

Designation of potential parcels to receive priority for land acquisition or other forms of regulatory treatment will also be discussed.

No formal action will be taken on these issues at this meeting, however, the council emphasized.

Last Tuesday the ordinance continuing the moratorium to Sept. 6 gained unanimous approval. Councilman Francis Bailey, who is basically op-

posed to moratoriums and voted against the original ban last September, went along with the continuance.

A resolution to release the parcels designated by Howard Needles, Tammen and Bergensoff as "drainage improvable" was approved by a 4-1 vote with Councilman Mike Klein dissenting.

Klein objected to exempting two additional parcels in Sanibel Highlands, one owned by Matthew and Virginia Stewart and the other owned by Jerry Jackintell.

Klein said he feared that releasing the two properties, both made buildable by virtue of specific amendments, would open the door for many other lot owners to demand exemption.

The staff had recommended denying both property owners' requests for exemption because neither properties front on all-weather roads. Both parcels have elevations higher than three feet.

But four councilmen were swayed by the fact that both the Stewarts and Jackintell had been granted special amendments and voted to exempt them.

Despite an hour-long presentation documenting his ownership of three lots in Sanibel Gardens, Marvin Post lost his bid to have them released from the moratorium.

Post insisted that ownership of the property qualified it for exemption.

"Whether or not you own the property is not

germane to the resolution," Mayor Fred Valtin said.

The council based its unanimous objection on the fact that there is no passable road for access to Post's property.

Post maintained that his corner lots could be reached by using Emerson Avenue, which is passable.

"By no stretch of the imagination is Emerson a street," he said. "And the city has no plans to improve any of the roads in Sanibel Gardens."

Betsy Belpedio represented the owners of nine lots on the south side of Casa Ybel Road in Sanibel Highlands. Because these lots are not in the wetlands but in the Gulf Ridge and have no flooding problems, they should be exempted from the building ban, she argued.

Although the council acknowledged the land is high and dry, the area was kept under the moratorium because there are no passable access roads.

Belpedio said Piedmont Road is currently used by at least two residents. But the council was not sure of the status of Piedmont Road and deferred a decision until the staff can review the situation.

The resolution provides that requests for exemption from the moratorium can be made at any time while the ban is in effect.

Dolphin weathervane can stay atop City Hall

The City Council last week unanimously approved a specific amendment to allow the graceful dolphin weathervane to remain atop the cupola at City Hall even though it exceeds CLUP's 45-foot maximum height limitation.

"If that were the only mistake made in the construction of this \$1.8 million project we're to be congratulated," Mayor Fred Valtin said. "I'm not the least bit embarrassed by the goal."

The height restriction was intended to apply only to structures, Valtin said.

"And this weathervane is not a structure but an appurtenance," Councilman Mike Klein said.

Discovery that the dolphin was 50 feet above mean sea level was made after the fact.

The city should receive the same

consideration in correcting honest mistakes as is given to others who have found themselves in the same situation, he said.

The council agreed that the weathervane was esthetically acceptable.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price pointed out that the error had been made by the architect.

Originally a flag was to fly from the pole on top of the cupola. The architect thought the flagpole would be exempt from the height restriction, Price said.

John Blockhan also won council approval of a specific amendment to permit encroachment of a screen enclosure for his swimming pool into the required setback from San Carlos Bay.

Blockhan received a building permit

for the screening before the setback problem was discovered, the planning staff reported.

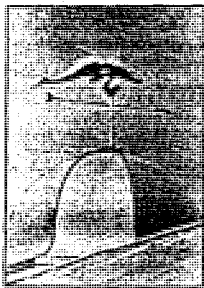
Blockhan said the pool was built 10 years ago, before the land use plan was adopted.

The screen enclosure was a safety measure to prevent children walking on the seawall from falling in the pool.

Blockhan objected to planting a vegetation buffer between the screen and the seawall, because it would block his view of the bay. The planning staff recommended the buffer.

Klein pointed out that the purpose of setbacks from bodies of water was to make sure structures did not obstruct "the view" for neighbors.

The council agreed to delete the buffer condition and voted 5-0 to approve the specific amendment.



Purchasing wetlands

Nantucket Island provides model in Sanibel's search for ways

Sanibel officials are following the lead of another island in their search for viable methods to finance public acquisition of wetlands.

With the council's consent Mayor Fred Valtin is investigating whether the Massachusetts Land Bank law, which gives Nantucket Island the right to levy a 2 percent tax on all real estate transactions on that island, can be adapted for Florida.

Valtin reported to the council that he had met with state Sen. Frank Mann to discuss the possibility of introducing legislation authorizing all local

governments in Florida to levy such a tax where there is a specific need for public acquisition of land.

Because of the strong real estate lobby in Tallahassee, Mann said he doubted he could get support for a general law effective statewide with local option.

Probably the best way to get such a bill passed would be to limit the local option to municipalities on barrier islands with wetlands, Mann suggested.

Although the deadline has passed for introducing legislation in the House of

Representatives for consideration in the April session, bills can still be introduced in the Senate.

With Mann's blessing Sanibel has sent a packet of information about the Nantucket Land Bank to Robert Kennedy, director of the State Senate Legal Services.

The Nantucket real estate tax is mandated by a special act of the Massachusetts legislature and was approved by a referendum of the Nantucket voters.

Kennedy will determine whether this procedure would be within the

parameters of the Florida Constitution, Valtin said.

He said the proposed 2 percent tax would produce "millions" in revenue for the city.

Councilman Mike Klein questioned whether a 1 percent tax might be adequate for Sanibel's needs.

City Manager Bernie Murphy was asked to make a rough estimate of how much revenue the tax would produce based on the island's real estate sales.

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Coming Up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

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, including consideration of an ordinance prohibiting development within 200 feet of the Sanibel River; an ordinance limiting excavation and filling of lands

at three feet elevation or below within the freshwater management area; and discussion of potential parcels to receive priority for public acquisition.

Thursday, March 15, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

Tuesday, March 20, MacKenzie

Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, March 26, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

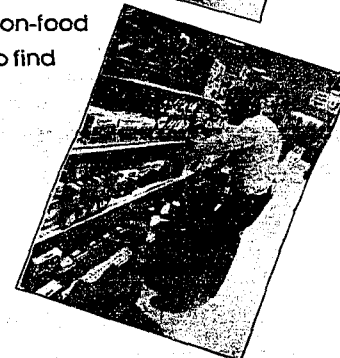
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council hears request to approve porch addition forward of setback line

The City Council considered on first reading last week Alan Dietz's request for "after the fact" approval of a porch addition on a beachfront studio cottage seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line.

Last summer Dietz purchased the West Gulf Drive property that has a main house and a guest cottage house and is a lawfully existing use in a single-family zone.

He said he was not aware that city permits were required to repair the porch, a minor project that he did himself.

Neighbors, however, told the council the Dietzes had been coming to Sanibel for several years and they failed to see how they could have been ignorant of the city's strict rules.

The neighbors were concerned that

the Dietzes planned to rent out the two dwelling units to separate tenants, which would violate deed restrictions in The Rocks subdivision.

Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out that how the Dietzes intended to use the property was "not germane to the request that was before the council."

Rocks resident Dan Berchold said he was shocked to learn the Planning Commission had approved Dietz's request by a 4-3 vote and disregarded the planning staff recommendation to deny.

Valtin explained that there are "three levels of defense" for any applicant.

The first is the planning staff, which presents the most literal interpretation; the Planning Commission has wider latitude and

frequently does not follow staff recommendations; and the City Council, the only legislative, politically elected body, takes the "greatest latitude."

"We not infrequently override both staff and the commission for a variety of reasons — compassion among them," Valtin said.

Attorney James Dvorin appeared at the hearing with Dietz and argued that if the porch "reconfiguration" were allowed it would not be the first time additions to or reconstruction of structures forward of the CCSL were permitted.

Dvorin said a chickee on the gulf beach in front of Dvorin's home had been repaired by the previous owner and there was also precedent for allowing it to remain. The staff had

recommended that the chickee be removed.

Dvorin said that in an open forum public comment should be directed to the issues (whether allowing the chickee and porch to remain) and not to a discussion of rental policies.

Dietz said he was distressed by the comments from his neighbors. "Whom I don't even know."

"I come from New England where there is more forthrightness and openness among neighbors," he said. "I'm really taken aback by the lack of niceness."

Final council action on the request will take place at the second hearing, April 3.

Unanimous vote denies request for seats from Island Pizza owner

After searching for more than a year Bob Bechhold still has not found a new location for the Island Pizza restaurant that would be economically feasible.

The City Council advised Bechhold last year that the best solution to the need for additional seating at the pizza restaurant would be to find a site more suitable than the overcrowded Sanibel Plaza, where parking poses a problem.

Twice the restaurant has obtained a specific amendment allowing additional seats. The last dispensation permitting 12 extra seats expired Dec. 31, and the council agreed it would be the last.

On Feb. 1 Bechhold leased 500 square feet of additional space at the pizza to use as an office under the impression that parking spaces allotted to the unit would automatically justify four more seats

in the restaurant. He reasoned that intensity of use in the plaza would be decreased by use of the space as his office rather than by another commercial business.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers did not agree and called the move an expansion of the restaurant, which would require a specific amendment.

Last Tuesday Bechhold appealed to the council for temporary permission for 24 seats (20 are permitted by the 10

parking spaces assigned to the restaurant).

Bechhold assured Mayor Fred Valtin that four more seats was not a "make or break" proposition.

Approval of the additional seating would in no way influence his search for an alternative location, he added.

But the council remained adamant and voted 5-0 to deny the request.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Builder denied deviation to allow 18-inch roof overhang

After three warnings from the city's building inspector, Richard Rogero should have taken more care sitting his home on an odd-shaped lot in Water Shadows subdivision, the City Council agreed last week.

The council voted 4-1, with Commissioner Francis Bailey dissenting, to support the Planning Commission's denial of Rogero's request for a deviation to allow the roof overhang to encroach 18 inches into the front setback from Angel Drive.

Bailey allowed it might have been an honest mistake when Rogero used a survey pin to stake out the house that later turned out to have been misplaced.

Rogero, president of Custom Builders of Fort Myers, said he was building the home for himself and would have absolutely nothing to gain by deliberately encroaching on setback requirements.

"I've built 15 homes in the past 11 years, 20 of them on Sanibel, and never

encountered this problem before," he said.

Rogero said the only explanation he had for the pin in the wrong location was that it was moved when someone cleaned a nearby catch basin.

Max Anderson, a city building inspector, told the council that to correct the error Rogero would have to cut 18 inches off the front roof overhang.

Rogero said that would create a "very expensive hardship." He added he intended to get a copy of the survey

from engineer Hal Davis. Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that to prevent such errors in the future smaller homes should be designed for small lots.

"This may be an honest mistake," Johnson conceded, but she made the motion to deny the deviation anyway.

Rogero was told he could file for a specific amendment, a course he said he intended to pursue.

With one dissenter

Council abandons plan for revival of public health committee

A move to revive the city's defunct Public Health Advisory Committee went down the drain last week when four of the five city councilmen said they saw no need to establish such a committee when there is no perceived problem.

Councilman Louise Johnson took a broader view and advocated establishing an "ombudsman group of experts in the public health field" that in an advisory capacity could be a great help with such things as red tide or immunization.

But Johnson's colleagues did not agree and voted against her motion to set up a five-member committee whose duties would be decided at a later date.

"When we have no problem I see no need for a committee to go out and find something to worry about," Councilman Mike Klein said.

Several weeks ago some residents charged that Sanibel was being neglected by Lee County Health Department with little or no attention paid to inspection of the island's food handling establishments.

It was suggested that a citizen committee of experts could be named to monitor the operations.

City Manager Bernie Murphy assured the council that the health department was doing its job and responding promptly to complaints.

committee is needed on Sanibel.

Seven of the 11 residents (including physicians, registered nurses, a health care consultant and the chairman of the Committee of the Islands sewage study group) who responded indicated there was a need for such a group.

They identified 12 areas of concern, ranging from water quality to public training in basic life support methods.

But Mayor Fred Valtin saw none of them in the "purview of an advisory committee." Most, such as inspections of swimming pools, sewage treatment plants and food handling facilities, are functions of the county, he said, adding, "None of these findings lead me to favor establishing an advisory committee."

Councilman Mike Klein said he had come to the same conclusion.

Councilman Francis Bailey said he could not condone appointing a group of people to "run around in somebody's back yard inspecting pools and septic tanks and only make their neighbors mad."

"It's almost like the Gestapo," he added.

Johnson maintained that a committee to research the broader aspects of public health would be helpful. Valtin promised that the question could be addressed if a document were presented spelling out these broader concepts.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell



Chef Wataru Kawaguchi and his assistant, Kheri Hall. Photo by Mark Johnson.

An Island first Japanese steak house opens at Sundial

Sanibel's first oriental restaurant opened at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort Friday night.

Noopies, a Japanese steak house, is adjacent to Morgan's Market and Lounge. Without even advertising that it had opened, the new restaurant served 22 people Friday night, said Larry Appleby, food and beverage manager at the Sundial. "I think we did very well," he said.

Morgan's was remodeled over the summer and reopened in September. At that time Sundial's management, Marquis Hotel and Resort, had plans for an additional restaurant. What concept that restaurant would take wasn't known until December, according to Doug Gooch, director of sales and marketing at the resort.

The resort is now owned by Marquis, which picked up an option to buy the resort Jan. 31. Noopies will feature Japanese style vegetables, beef and seafood, all prepared

tableside in the dramatic Japanese steak house tradition — complete with skillful knife feasts and flying salt and pepper shakers.

"The dining experience is as much of a show as anything else," Gooch said.

Appleby agreed and said he felt it was a good way to combine good food with entertainment. Wataru Kawaguchi is the experienced executive chef, and he will perform the preparation of each selection. His knowledge and style are the result of years spent as head chef, manager and trainer for the Mikado Japanese Steak House. His assistant, Kheri Hall, will participate in each presentation.

Dinners will include authentic soups, salads, appetizers and a choice of three of the five selected entrees for \$17.50 per person. Japanese beer, wine and specialty drinks are also available.

Seating is limited to 24, so reservations are necessary, Gooch added.

'Wild shell' is local version of the pet rock

What comes in a small brown cardboard box covered with warning labels, has been filmed by P.M. Magazine and already is in demand from as far away as Maryland?

The answer is the "wild shell," a new product two local entrepreneurs hope will become the "pet rock" from Florida.

Carlene Baum and Dr. Harvey Tritel brainstormed the idea. Inside the ready to mail package is a fighting conch shell in a small net. Directions on how to gain trust from the wild and untamed shell and how to treat the shell for loneliness and other afflictions come with the \$3 package.

The partners have already manufactured 10,000 of the "wild shells." Bailey's General Store, the

first place to sell the item, has been designated the "home of the wild shell." Artist Bob Radigan has created a graphic of the shell that adorns posters and tee-shirts. And soon to hit the market will be a "wild shell" cookbook.

The "wild shell" is a humorous sideline for Baum and Tritel. Baum has owned the Shopper's Guide on Sanibel for the past 10 years, and Tritel is a Fort Myers cardiologist. "We didn't expect this thing to snowball this quickly," Baum said last week about the gift item that has recently gone on the market.

Once the bidding for the boxes and large quantities of fighting conchs were completed, the idea was marketed at various gift shows from

Atlanta to Miami.

"At first we planned to only sell the shells in Florida, but after our agent took the "wild shell" to the Atlanta show we've been getting orders from all over the place," Baum said.

And while the shells sold in Florida are labeled "from Florida", the exports are cleverly labelled "from our shores."

"We both enjoy shelling, and we were just sort of joking around once about something cute and different to sell to visitors to take home for gifts," Baum said.

From that genesis has come much fun, and, the partners hope, a good business venture.



Carlene Baum and a wild shell.

Priscilla Murphy Realty selected as exclusive agent for Naples condos



Rebecca Rauschenberger

Murphy Realty, Inc., Ardmore will be built on an island in Venetian Bay with frontage on Gulfshore Boulevard in Naples. The project is a joint venture between Southern Atlantic Development Corp. of Fort Myers Beach, Off Shore Investment of Fort Myers, and the 600 Investment Corp. of Bradenton. Architectural Resources, Inc., of Fort Myers created the architectural design.

The condominium project will include six buildings, each with three living floors over ground floor parking. All buildings will be partially constructed over the water of Venetian Bay. The area will have 18 deep water slips. The condominium units will range from 2,500 to 3,700 square feet of living space. Penthouse residences are priced from \$475,000 to \$600,000. Villas have an initial price of \$400,000.



Barbara Lowe

Mariner forms investment corporation

Robert Taylor, chairman of the Mariner Group, has announced the formation of Mariner Capital Investment Corp.

The Mariner affiliate is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers and is licensed to do real estate syndications and to sell securities in Florida and 15 northern states.

In addition to Taylor, Allen Ten Broek, president, and Timothy Bogott, vice president of finance for the Mariner Group, Inc., will serve as officers and/or directors of the new company.

Through the new corporation more than 30 licensed registered representatives in

Florida will offer public real estate limited partnerships and other private placements exempt from securities registration under the supervision of Mariner Capital Investments Corporation.

Taylor says the corporation was formed to provide a vehicle for many of Mariner's northern clients to invest in Southwest Florida real estate securities.

"The new firm will channel dollars into Florida projects that Mariner creates, purchases, manages or owns."

John Slates, executive vice president of the new company, says, "What we've created allows many people the opportunity to become

involved with Mariner at relatively low entry levels of \$2,000 to \$5,000."

Slates comes to Mariner after 12 years in real estate syndication and securities sales experience.

Although the wholly owned subsidiary of The Mariner Group was incorporated sometime ago, its earlier offerings were of private placements at larger entry levels for a limited number of investors.

"We are now positioned to offer more people a greater variety of opportunities," Slates says. "This has occurred because we've gone from a two to a 15-state operation and from a one to 30-man sales force."



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

An Oliva Street resident reported the motor from his boat was stolen while the boat was at Sanibel Marina Friday morning, March 2. The Mariner outboard motor was valued at \$1,068.

A Fort Myers woman told police the contents of her purse had been dumped out on the front seat of her car while the car was parked in a driveway on West Gulf Drive Friday afternoon, March 2. Nothing was taken from the purse.

A small group of people was advised to move their bar-b-que grill closer to the grass on the beach near Ocean's Reach condominiums Friday evening, March 2.

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with driving under the influence and with driving with an expired license around 1 a.m. Saturday, March 3. Richard Byron Mason Jr., 22, was stopped at the Causeway toll booth.

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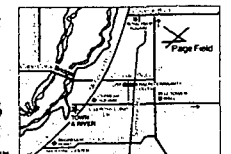


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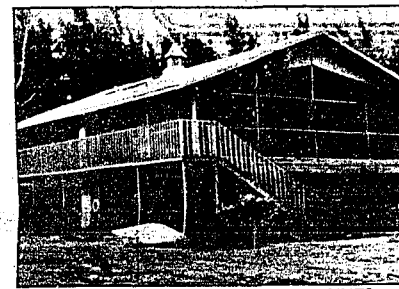
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The Humane Society needs a new home. We need to upgrade the existing building with things like paint, a new roof, and heating and air conditioning. Under "new," there'll be a food preparation area and an area for puppies and kittens. There'll be a bathing area and even a washing machine and dryer. The "new" area will have a clinic with proper separation for processing and the other tasks we have to do.

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donation toward that goal will be deeply appreciated. Your canceled check will be your receipt. AND, if you want to enhance the warm feeling you get from your donation, come out to the Society's home. Pet, look, and hear the warm bark & meow of thank you.

The Humane Society is actively seeking money. It doesn't benefit from tax support, there's no such thing as a "federal" grant." The Society's sole source of help...indeed its sole hope for help...is you and the generous donation that springs from your understanding.

A NEW FACILITY IS URGENTLY NEEDED. The Society needs to expand its existing programs. It needs, too, to separate ill animals from healthy ones. Dogs from cats. But all that needs to be done simply isn't possible with the present facility.

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BOTI donates seed money to drug rehabilitation program

With a \$500 "seed money" donation, the Bank of the Islands has reached out to help youths troubled by drug abuse.

Sanibel BOTI President Jim Hermes presented the check to Mary Ann Skehan last week. Mary Ann and her husband, Pete, own Huxters Market and Deli and are among several area volunteers who are starting a private, not-profit organization called Outreach. The program is a family-oriented group established to treat adolescents with drug abuse

problems.

"Outreach is patterned after the Life program in Sarasota," Mary Ann Skehan said last week. "Now, instead of going up to Sarasota, youths can be treated in the Fort Myers area." Permanent quarters for the group will likely be established at Paige Park, she added.

Outreach is a full-time program in which participants go through five phases, including spending all day at the treatment facility. "It is something the kids and their families

must totally commit themselves to," Skehan said.

The group now has a fully trained staff "ready to go," she said. Outreach receives no federal, state or local tax monies and depends solely on fees charged to families of participants and on voluntary community donations.

For more information call the Skehans, 472-3313, or the Outreach office, 433-4544.

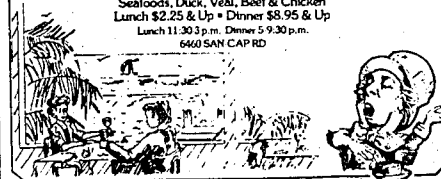


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Eleven tables turned out for duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, March 8.

North-South
1. Billie McDonald and Harriet MacKinnon
2. Alice Cross and Norma Loos
3. Millie Chapman and Virginia Ehret
East-West
1. Helen and George Hamma
2. Kitty Rose and Cleone Tiffany
3. Barbara and John Lester

Director of the Thursday afternoon sessions is Sterling Brackett. For more information about the 1-30 p.m. games call 472-0025.

Eleven tables played at the association hall Friday evening, March 9:

North-South
1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
2. Inez and Fred Deming
3. Harriet and Don MacKinnon
East-West
1. Kathleen and Wayne Glidcomb
2. Virginia Ehret and Martha Kildow
3. Betty and Ben Marshall

Director of the Friday evening games is Martha Hollis. For more information about the 7:30 p.m. sessions call 481-1222.

New law requires additional test for Florida motorcycle drivers

Beginning Oct. 1 this year Florida's 400,000 motorcycle riders will have to pass a separate motorcycle test in addition to their normal examination unless their driver's license contains endorsement to permit motorcycle operation.

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

A motorcycle test, including written and driving portions, will be required for those who do not have the endorsement prior to Oct. 1 to be authorized to operate a motorcycle.

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

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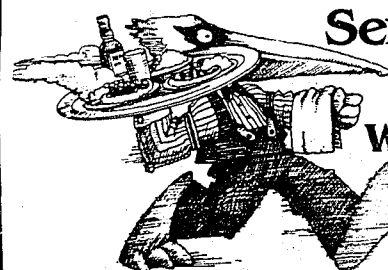
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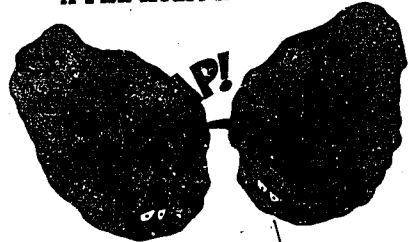


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Crow's Nest — Through March 18 hear the Rick Bowles Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Cover charge \$1. Dancing. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily. Gibby's — Across from the Harbor House restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings hear Erich Fall; Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Douley's Dixie Five.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. This week hear the Simonds Martin Band play jazz. Top 40 and rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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. Every Monday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. is "Open Mike Night" — bring your instrument.

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

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through March 18 hear Unicorn Run play contemporary jazz, rock, top 40 and ballads from 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Every Monday is all night jazz hour with music by Alexander's Jazz Band beginning at 7 p.m. Dancing. No cover.

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

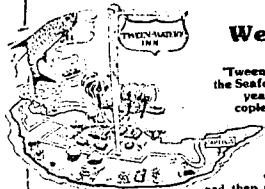
Island Cinema — Through this Thursday, March 15, see *Terms of Endearment*, acclaimed as one of the

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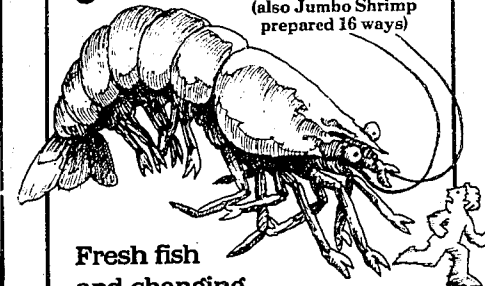
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An eye for the Islands from page 4A

Alaska, from Seward's Folly to the present, was "America's untapped treasure chest." A reference to Manhattan Island ("bought for a handful of trinkets") made it abundantly clear that "First served almost always get the best!" Needless to say, "almost always" is not designed to catch the eye of the beholder. Rather, I was supposed to be overwhelmed by the awesome potential for fabulous fortune and, in the words of Olive Oil, "Just sit back and wait" (for legions of drillers to offer astronomical sums in order to find all that oil sloshing around under my leased land). It was extremely difficult to think rationally (if at all!) under Olive Oil's relentless barrage. However, at 4:30 one morning I suddenly realized Ms. Oil was just a more refined version of the old carnival barker: "HURry, HURry, HURry, folks! Don't miss out onna chanceevva lifetime!"

Shortly thereafter, while sipping sobering tea, it was impossible to believe that Olive Oil's company would dream of assigning their valuable lease on 120 Alaskan acres of awesome potential to a Simple Sanibel Citizen. In short, it smelled very much like Operation Dupe and Dump.

Oddly enough, Olive Oil never called again. (Perhaps her mental telepathy functions within a 3,000-mile radius). By now she must be launching a long-distance assault on some unsuspecting successor to my "first position."

The Simple Citizen will hear all about Seward's most fortunate folly, the prodigious pipeline, the Frudhoe Bay bonanza, the North Slope, America's last frontier and the last chance to become a millionaire, a billionaire... Should Olive Oil call you, cave canem!

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Thanks for another successful Shell Fair... from page 5A

From the Driftwood Workshop chairmen — To the parking volunteers —

To the Editor
The Islander

Special thanks to all members of the community for their donations of shells and numerous other goods. You have our deep appreciation for all your hours for two months making such appealing items.

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It was you who made the Driftwood Shop top last year's receipts!

One more time, our special thanks for a terrific job and for your faithfulness.

Georgette and Walt L'foret
Driftwood Shop chairmen

To the Editor
The Islander

On behalf of the Sanibel Community Association I would like to thank the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Shell clubs and all the volunteers handling the

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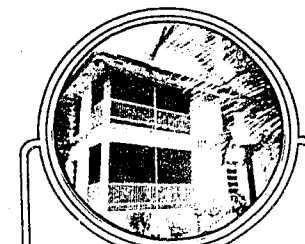
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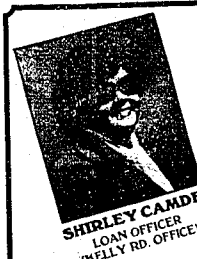


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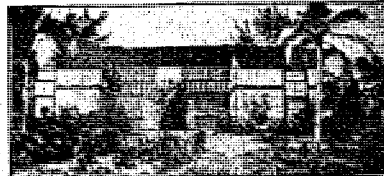
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Kenneth Roberts, left, and Henry Gross undertake long distance dowsing. Here Gross dowses a map of Australia from Eleuthera.

Bahamas. It is hard to believe, but the Australian sheep station owner whose land was parched followed Henry's cabled instructions, drilled at the site Henry selected and found water. In his lifetime Gross never set foot in Australia.



Kenneth Roberts, right, from a deep well on Eleuthera, Bahamas, and Henry Gross watch as workers bring in freshwater

'Water witching'

It sometimes works...but why?

Author's note: My interest in dowsing was rekindled on Feb. 14 last when a piece appeared in the press about Henry "Red" Paulk of the Fort Myers Utility Department. Paulk uses brass dowsing rods and says they work about 80 percent of the time. He says you have to be a believer to make them work.

Dowsing is used in Cape Coral, too, to locate lost PVC water lines. Sanibel's Island Water Association employs electronic equipment to locate water mains. Some of their people do know that dowsing sometimes works, however.

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Many, many years ago in the late Mesozoic, when I was a lad living on the island of Trinidad in what was then the British West Indies, I looked up from my work one day and saw an intelligent-looking man crossing a narrow road with a Y-shaped citrus twig in his hands.

This man crossed and criss-crossed Tucker Valley Road time and again. He seemed to be in a calm, meditative mood as he slowly went through his paces.

I tore myself away from my work at my zoo, the first in Trinidad history, and approached this fellow to discover the nature of his curious activities. I found him a very intelligent sort from Bermuda. His name was Mr. Outerbridge, and he was employed in Trinidad to locate lost water mains for advanced places like Detroit or Miami where plans get thrown away, and old utility lines become a problem because of their unknown whereabouts. This happens even in primitive places such as Trinidad was in those long-ago days.

I had never heard of water witching, or water divining, or dowsing, as it is variously called. And while I found Outerbridge to be quite a bright man, his antics did seem strange indeed. But being one of curious bent, I followed him.

As he held one branch of the Y-shaped citrus twig in each hand, its main axis would occasionally dip and point toward the earth from its normal horizontal position. After each such episode, Outerbridge would pause and make a notation on his clipboard and map, and after an hour or two of this strange activity he claimed to have located the lost water mains.

Being basically lazy, although very curious about the whole episode, I wasn't about to dig up that road to see whether Outerbridge was for real.

However, by chance and good fortune, the road was scheduled to be paved soon after the Outerbridge incident, because Franklin Delano Roosevelt was to travel the road on his way to Maqueripe, his overnight lodgings at the head of Tucker Valley. This was a rest stop on the occasion of Roosevelt's long and arduous journey to his historic meeting at Casablanca.

Consequently the big diggers came shortly after my meeting with

Outerbridge, and I watched as they tore up the old road and replaced it with a new one. Funny enough, at each place where Outerbridge indicated to me that his citrus stick had told him there was a water pipe, there really was one! And this I verified with my very own eyes as the old road was dug up in order to provide a nice smooth ride the length of Tucker Valley for our dear president.

I have no idea why dowsing works, but sometimes it does in the hands of some people, some better than others. Years later in Michigan, I learned my engineer friend Peter Moot, a big-shot Detroit underground contractor who had all the latest electronic searching equipment for locating underground water mains, preferred to employ dowsers made of old-fashioned metal rod hangers.

Moot would take two hangers and with wire cutters cut from them the two right-angle pieces, each leg being about eight inches long. He would hold these loosely in his hands and walk with the loose ends pointing straight ahead of him. Occasionally the points would cross, and Peter would note the location of the spot on his map.

Sure as God made little green apples, when he started digging at those spots with his heavy equipment he would find water pipes. I was a properly-trained engineer who preferred the dowsing technique to modern electronics. He said dowsing was more accurate.

But my most outstanding brush with dowsing happened when I was living on the island of Eleuthera in the Bahamas working as "number two", as the Brits say, at Hatched Bay Plantation, one of the first offshore tax dodges ever thought up by an ingenious American.

My boss, a big-bucks combing mill operator from New England, while successfully developing the concept of offshore tax havens, chose a rather poor site from the point of view of agriculture to do so. As a consequence, Hatched Bay Plantation, a multi-thousand acre spread where we normally had half a million chickens, a huge dairy herd, swine, lots of tomatoes, eggplant and other crops, didn't have nearly enough decent freshwater.

Exactly like Sanibel's surface water aquifer, the natural freshwater of Eleuthera occurs in a shallow aquifer fed exclusively by rain.

We dug a series of well fields all over the place. These wells were cut down into the oolitic limestone to the water table, where pools about eight or 10 feet across accumulated water. The few surface inches of standing water in these wells contained freshwater — fresh from the rain — because freshwater floats atop salt water. Six or eight inches down in these wells was only salt water.

How did we harvest this freshwater? Cleverly, I think. The intake floated on a block of wood. It was connected to the stationary pipe by a flexible hose. Thus pumps drew only surface water,

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JUNIOR NATURALIST

By Bryan Stewart

Sanibel has two black snakes that can be easily confused: the eastern indigo snake, *Drymarchon corais couperi*, and the southern black racer, *Coluber constrictor priapus*. Both species are bluish black, but the racer has a white chin and a cream-colored body, whereas the indigo has a reddish-orange chin or face and a fatter body.

The indigo snake is sometimes called the gopher snake because it often lives in burrows dug by gopher tortoises. It feeds on small mammals — frogs, birds and snakes. It overcomes its prey by lying on top of its victim and crushing it with its powerful jaws.

The indigo snake lays its eggs in early summer, and the young hatch in the fall.

They reach a length of 3 1/2 feet. Although they are gentle, they hiss, vibrate their tails and compress their necks into a sharp ridge at the top.

Indigos have 17 rows of scales that are so large you can count them easily. Scales are lightly keeled (almost smooth) or heavily keeled (rough). The indigo is lightly keeled.

In January 1978 the eastern indigo was declared an endangered species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Its gentle ways and popularity as a pet might have led to its present endangered status. The few snakes that remain are in limited populations in Georgia and Florida. Therefore, it is now against federal law to capture, sell or possess an eastern indigo.

Black racers have large eyes and a broad face. The adults are three to five feet long, and their bellies are usually plain colored. They move fast.

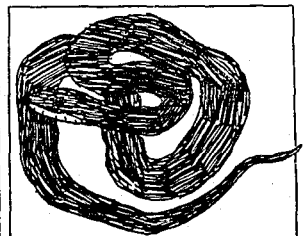
The young black racer looks very different from its parents. It has a grayish body with a row of dark gray or brown patterned blotches and a solid black tail.

Racers generally are not recommended for pets because of their high strung behavior. They thrash their long, whip-like bodies when they are caught, and their tails buzz against the ground and they attempt to bite. Because the racer has small but sharp teeth the bite might be painful and might even bleed. The racer also will hide its head under its coil if repeatedly annoyed.

The black racer's diet consists of rodents, small birds, lizards, snakes, frogs and insects.

Snakes do not have very good eyesight and ordinarily depend on ground vibrations to alert them of danger. They have numerous natural enemies, including eagles, hawks, owls, raccoons, skunks, weasels, opossums, badgers, rats, coyotes, foxes, armadillos and wild pigs.

Fearful people also kill thousands of snakes every year. If people knew more about snakes and how helpful they are, maybe more snakes would survive encounters with people.



The Eastern Indigo Snake

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Applications must be post-marked by Friday, March 16. Applications are available from high school counselors, the State Employment Security Office on Union Street in Fort Myers (334-1139) and the refuge office on Sanibel (472-1100).

Selections will be made on a random drawing basis, and applicants will be notified by the end of March. The only selection factor is that prospective employees have no extensive record of anti-social behavior. Handicapped individuals are encouraged to apply.

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CROW opens for tour after annual meeting



Osprey No. 150 has been in permanent residence at CROW since 1977. The crippled raptor provides companionship for other rehabilitation osprey.

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife members will have a rare opportunity to tour the CROW center and sanctuary after the annual business meeting at 1:30 p.m. this Wednesday, March 14.

Visitors are not normally permitted in the facility because their presence would be counterproductive to CROW's primary goal of rehabilitating wildlife back to their natural environment, but the CROW directors wanted to give members a chance to see the center in action after the annual meeting.

The agenda includes brief reports from the officers, a report on plans for 1984 and election of new board members and officers. Nominees 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 center. 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.

Tuesday at the Center Native plant nursery manager will discuss retention sites

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature Dee Slinkard, manager of the SCCF Native Plant Nursery for the past 3 1/2 years. She will discuss the use of retention sites.

Slinkard will emphasize the positive aspects of creating such sites on residential and commercial properties, focusing on specific plants available for that purpose at the SCCF nursery.

Next Tuesday, March 20, Roger Clark, who manages the Cayo Costa State Reserve, will present a slide lecture on the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve.

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

At the wildlife refuge Mosquitoes star in this week's film

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show "Mosquito" at 3 p.m. this Saturday, March 17. The film examines the life and ecology of the mosquito and methods of controlling the insect.

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 1 1/2-hour guided tour starts at the Visitor Center flag pole, from where participants will drive to the start of the walk in one of the refuge's wetland habitats. Be prepared to get wet. Wear lie-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 Florida president will show flamingo slides

Peter Rhoades Mott, president of the Florida Audubon Society, brings his slide show on flamingoes to the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 15.

This will be Mott's first lecture appearance for the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon chapter since he assumed leadership of the state's largest nature conservation organization in 1980.

After formal training as a biologist at Yale and Harvard universities, Mott taught biology and served as headmaster at several New England schools.

Active in Audubon for many years, he has conducted important bird population studies for both the national and Massachusetts societies.

His special interest in flamingoes stems from Bonaire in the Netherlands Antilles, where he directed a project from 1964 to 1970 to preserve a breeding colony of flamingoes during development of a solar salt production operation by the International Salt Company.

The Audubon Society also has a field trip planned for Saturday, March 17, to Myakka River State Park. The park is a two-hour drive from Sanibel, and cars will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 7:15 a.m.

Trippers are advised to bring a bag lunch, binoculars, bird books, cameras and scopes. Trip organizers expect to be back on Sanibel by 4 p.m. Admission to Myakka park is 50 cents.

The last field trip of the season will be to Koreshan State Park on March 24.

Photographers should also be planning ahead for the last public program of the year on March 29. The society will repeat last year's spectacular finale, a showing of nature photographs taken by its own members and guests on Sanibel and Captiva during the past year.

Wildlife pictures are preferred but photos depicting other aspects of the Islands' natural beauty are also solicited. All slides to be shown must be received by March 22. They can be brought to the meeting at the community association hall that evening or mailed to: Sanibel-Captiva Audubon, P.O. Box 567, Sanibel 33957.

Slides submitted for use on the program will be returned by mail after March 29 unless other arrangement are made in advance.

Slides must be labeled with the name and address of the person submitting them. Each slide should also bear an arrow indicating its top edge.

Michigan couple's home is their 'Tree House'

By Scott Martell

If the Swiss Family Robinsons were shipwrecked on Sanibel today and needed to build a permanent shelter, they might come up with something similar to Chuck and Janet Gleason's "Tree House."

The Gleasons recently completed their dream home in Chateau Sur Mer. Their one-acre lot resembles a nature preserve, and their dwelling, with only the tiniest bit of imagination, does resemble a tree house.

"We've been drawing this house in the sand for the 28 years we've been coming to Sanibel," Janet Gleason said last week. Five years ago they bought the property. They passed the ROGO test last July and started to build in September.

"The whole concept was to keep the area as natural and as native as possible," Gleason said.

The property is composed of "islands" of vegetation from saw palmetto and seagrape to papaya and

cabbage palm. Very little sod was used in an effort to maintain the native atmosphere.

"We think of the property as undeveloped," Gleason said. "We are just letting the native vegetation grow. Even that Brazilian pepper has been cleaned out."

Many of the native plants the Gleasons have used, particularly around the water recreation lake, are from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Native Plant Nursery. Their "preserve" is a showcase of how attractive native

plants can be. The Gleasons also realize that with a home close to the Sanibel River they must co-exist with other Island inhabitants — namely the alligators.

"We have to co-exist with them," Gleason said. "We have a dog and we realize it is our responsibility to keep him safe."

The "Tree House" is in the old Island flavor. "The idea was to bring the outside in," Gleason said. And with an outside porch around the entire house and windows and glass doors everywhere, anyone in the center of

the house can see the outdoors.

And because the house is on pilings, this openness spreads out at treecrop level and makes for good birding, which both Gleasons enjoy.

So despite the fact that the Gleasons will be permanent Michigan residents until Chuck retires as a life insurance underwriter, the couple — with their native plant awareness, willingness to co-exist with alligators, and a house the Swiss Family Robinsons would love — has obviously learned some of Sanibel's environmental lessons.



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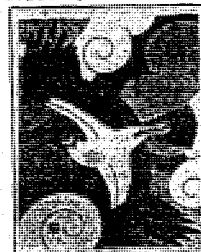
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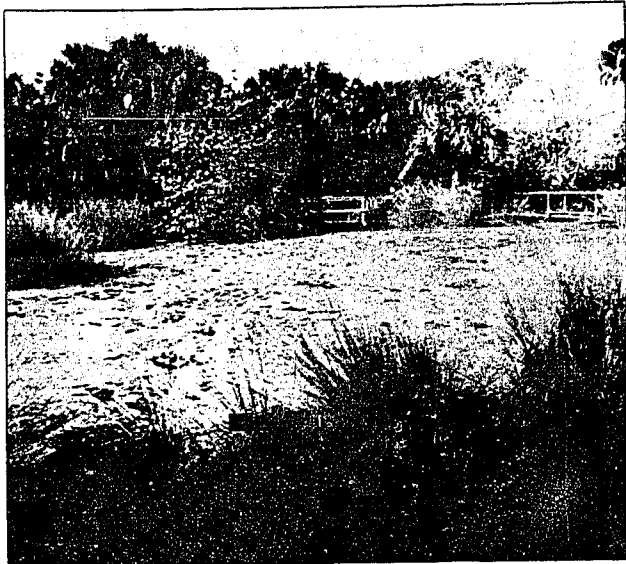
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Goin' to the 'gator hole at the conservation center



By Scott Martell
In one sense, there are alligator holes all over the island — just check out the nearest condominium pond.

But the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has the real thing, a hole scooped out by alligators to ensure them a constant watering place during the driest drought.

Visitors can reach the hole, where an alligator sighting is almost assured, by walking the half-mile Sabal Palm Trail at the SCCF center of Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The wetland habitat behind the center is a maze of well-marked trails. The Sabal Palm trail follows the inland ridge, a raised ripple that drifts east and west through the wetland area. Because it is on a ridge, the trail stays dry year round.

"I've relocated at least three alligators to this hole over the years, but they have a tremendous homing instinct and usually find their way back to where we picked them up," SCCF Manager Steve Phillips says as we walk along the trail to the alligator hole.

"But I think the alligator now at the hole is one which came to the hole by itself and has staked a claim. It has been in residence about eight or nine months."

The five- to six-foot gator is not a "nuisance" type (one that has lost its fear of humans because it has been fed by ignorant people). Instead, this is a "wild" gator and is therefore not as aggressive or dangerous to people, Phillips says.

The trail itself is easy to tread and full of beauty. Charred trunks remind visitors of the 1971 wildfire that swept the inland ridge area. Controlled burns often are done on other areas of the wetlands, but not on the ridge, where buttonwood, palms, and sedge vine for prominence with the aggressive Brazilian pepper.

The trail also passes an ancient water pump, a relic from the early 1920s, when the ridge was farmed with tomatoes, squash and other vegetables. At that time the farmers might have been able to see

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Goin' to the 'gator hole continued

all the way to the gulf. But now wild vegetation has taken over the land that was ruined for farming during the monster hurricanes of the 1920s.

Also along the trail are waysides — calm, beautiful places to sit and relax before continuing the journey to the alligator hole.

We reach the hole after nearly 15 minutes of casual walking. We climb onto the boardwalk that surrounds the algae-covered hole.

"It's usually over here," Phillips says as he points to a grass covered island in the middle of the pond. One side is muddy and trampled. But the gator has left that habitat. In the algae a swirling trail marks the gator's passage. It seems to go to a dead end, so we walk around the boardwalk as Phillips checks spots the alligator is known to frequent.

At one place on the far side of the hole Phillips leans over the rail and finds the gator by the edge of high grass and the pond. When we come up and stand 10 feet away from it, the gator hisses and then ignores us.

"We don't know yet if this one is a male or female," Phillips says. "If it is a female it's possible she might make a nest around here. We should know by September. And if it makes a nest, we'll notice an

attitude change as it becomes more aggressive, protecting the nest."

Phillips suspects this gator is a female. It seems to have staked a claim on the hole. Males tend to wander the by-ways more, hanging around roads and rivers, he says.

Our gator faces perpendicular to the sun, gaining warmth in the early morning air. It's not in an active mood. We must have missed its breakfast. According to Phillips, watching this gator feed at the hole is fascinating.

"They primarily eat turtles," he says. "I saw it grab a snapping turtle once. He clamped down on it and went underwater. The water swirled. The gator came back up. Then down he went again. Finally, he ripped the turtle's shell apart and fed."

An immature red-shouldered hawk was also unwary once while Phillips watched. And baby gallinules often disappear at an alarming but natural rate. Older gallinules have learned to judge an alligator's mood, knowing by instinct whether a gator is feeding or loafing, Phillips says.

Because the pond always has water, it is a natural rendezvous for many species, an added attraction for the predating alligator.

To make a watering hole, the gator transports globs of mud in its mouth to the side. It also uses its body as a scoop to shovel muck. Off to the sides the muck builds up in mounds where vegetation grow and holds the ground.

About 7½ years ago the SCCF decided to build the boardwalk. At that time workers decided to "help the alligators out" by expanding the hole by digging out more muck. While doing so they discovered an alligator skeleton close to 11 feet long, further proof that this is an original alligator hole.

When the gator blinks we can see a transparent film that opens and closes over the eye and acts like a diver's mask for the hunting gator.

"And its whole head is sensory," Phillips says. "It has pore-like holes in its head that can feel the slightest ripple of a struggling animal. The pores can also sense blood in the water at far distances."

Yet, for us, the skillful predator lies passive and poses for pictures, proving that it is not necessary to lure a gator within reach of your camera by feeding it. Here at the alligator hole, the reptile is visible and wild — and it poses no immediate threat to humans.



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CLUB NEWS

Lions plan for Bloodmobile visit

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Association hall March 7. Many members and eight out-of-state

Outstanding Lion named

Bob Schneider was named an Outstanding Lion at the March 7 meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club. Schneider was born on Long Island, N.Y., and completed his education there at Hofstra University at Hempstead, Long Island.

He and his wife, Kay, have two daughters and two grandchildren, all of whom live in the Chicago area. Schneider's life work has been with Western Electric from 1941 until 1980. When he retired he was general manager and director of Western Electric Saudi Arabia, a subsidiary of ATT. Schneider joined the Island Lions in 1980, the same year he retired to Sanibel. He has served on all projects of the club and has been treasurer for two terms. He has co-chaired the car raffle project and has perfect attendance pins for 1981, 1982 and 1983. He is active in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Power Squadron and Telephone Pioneers of America.

visitors attended. Among the visitors was Dick Dermin, who is a member of the first Deaf Lions Club formed in the world at Minneapolis, Minn.

The president and several members of the South Fort Myers club also attended. Island President Leo Yaeche announced that the next meeting would include a meeting of representatives of Lions clubs from the Fort Myers area.

Lion John Cook announced that the Bloodmobile will be at Bailey's the morning of Wednesday, April 4, and at Bank of the Islands that afternoon.

Lion Fritz Myers announced that the galley at the Sanibel Shell Fair had a profit of \$2,600 for the Sanibel Community Association. 152 hours of service were donated by members of the club for the fair.

Lion Robert Aycock read the citation that named Robert Schneider Outstanding Lion. This citation is given to active Lions who serve the club or the community over and above the usual member projects.

The next regular meeting of the club will begin at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 21.

Mayor will address SCA meeting

The Sanibel Community Association will have its usual monthly pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. this 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.

Wellesley grads plan Naples luncheon

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 Nannert Koobane, current president of the college.

All those who attended Wellesley are invited. Space is limited. For reservations call 472-1627 before March 16.

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

oceanic sulfides and will describe spreading centers and mining lens, or veins. He will use slides to illustrate his story.

At 6 p.m. there will be a Dutch-treat, meet-the-speaker dinner at Coconut Grove restaurant. A shell raffle will also be held and refreshments will be served.

Marine biologist will address Shell Club

Dr. Peter Betzer, chairman of the marine biology department of the University of South Florida, will discuss mining ocean for minerals when he addresses the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club on at 8 p.m. Monday, March 19, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Betzer will talk about magnetic nodules and

Businesswomen plan flea market in conjunction with CROW

The Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association will hold its 13th Annual Flea Market Sunday, April 1, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. This year CROW will hold its flea market on the grounds at the same time.

In past flea markets more than 30 merchants have utilized tables at the flea market, offering a wide

variety of merchandise at bargain prices. These tables are available to merchants and residents for rent. Proceeds from table rentals go toward the payment for the use of the building. Anyone interested should call 472-2946, 472-2220, or 472-6777 for more information.

The ABWA depends on the annual flea market as

its major source of income for the scholarship fund. Each year two or three scholarships are given to local women to continue their education. These can be women just entering college or those going back to enhance a training or profession they are already practicing.



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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The month of March is traditionally the most windy month we have all year. The wind disrupts anglers who do so well fishing offshore, but it doesn't mean you have to stop fishing.

Knowing how to play the winds and work productive areas of the Islands takes a little study of wind directions and how to pick out the right waters based on the wind.

You can imagine what a sea trout or redfish faces when it encounters riled waters. This happens when winds hit areas like the beaches and passes -- the result is cement-colored water. The fish have to "breathe" that water, and of course they much prefer water not filled with riled, suspended sand and debris.

If you find that your chosen time to fish puts you in stirred-up water, catfish are just about the only fish that will take your bait. It's time to look for better waters to try your luck.

The trick of fishing in the wind is twofold. The first task is to find protected water out of the heavy winds.

If you have a boat this is not too difficult. But if

you are shore bound you might have trouble finding water deep enough for fishing.

The canals of Sanibel are well protected from storms and high winds, and they naturally make fine places to fish. If you own a canal front lot in saltwater, you have a great chance to do well on sheepshead, trout and reas. And as of March I you can keep snook, too.

Tarpon Bay is another well protected area for fishing, but keep an eye out for the oyster bars and shallow areas. Actually, those features draw many fish to the bay.

South and east of Buck Key can be good spots, too. On the eastern side of this beautiful, remote island the waters are deep and often hold a variety of fish.

One thing that always bothers me about March winds is that they make cork fishing for trout so difficult. Winds over 15 mph will move the boat so fast that your live shrimp will be way up near the surface and few fish will chase them.

So, the solution to wind problem number two is to work down deeper when the wind whips up. We talked recently about artificial baits that work well,

but you want to find clear sand bottoms for the best luck.

Fishing with lead head jigs like the Salty Dog or the Trout Trout work very well, but not over sea grass on the bottom in shallow waters like Pine Island Sound.

Work those jigs right on the clear sandy bottom, tipped with a tiny bit of shrimp, as usual. You can use live shrimp on a hook, anchored with a quarter or half-ounce of weight to test those likely places, too.

In between those gusty days you can get back to float fishing, always a good way to fish for those not so skilled in casting or working jigs.

The main thing is to get yourself into a spot where the winds have not riled the waters and where the water is deep enough so you can work the bottom with snags and still catch fish. Sounds easy enough, but it takes some chart study.

Get a small craft chart for this area and keep it handy when picking out ideal fishing spots. And good luck.

SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Every year there seems to be one particularly good period of shelling that amazes even the most experienced collectors. The storm in the last few days of February and the first of March was a monster, but it sure brought in the shells! Let's talk about some unusual finds this week.

Every winter we experience several northwesterly storms complete with high seas, winds and cold temps. Most are short-lived and not very bad. But this storm roared into the western side of the state, bringing with it about five days of thoroughly nasty weather.

If you were here to get a sun tan, you probably froze. But if you were here for shelling, you were in heaven.

Some of the folks I talked to after the brunt of the storm said they had never seen more starfish on the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva. Starfish are an interesting find, but we noticed an abundance of seven- and even nine-legged stars. Starfish with an odd number of legs make excellent display additions, and some beaches offered all you could pick up.

Rounded shells roll more easily, so the sea urchins took a beating during the storm. Hundreds of live, purple urchins rolled to the beaches during the worst of the storm. If the sea birds have turned them and cleaned out the insides, they will provide some good collecting for a few more weeks.

Those violent storms always bring in the seldom seen shells. One that isn't really a shell but is still most unusual is a rounded, golf ball-shaped thing called a heart urchin. This is cousin to the common urchins, but it is not seen in great numbers or in the calm weather parts of the year.

We saw many heart urchins on the beaches during that bad weather period. They have oddly formed bodies, not perfectly round and with allis on the bottom.

You might have noticed many people smiling from the newspaper pages while holding up junonias for the camera. It was open season on these more rare shells. Some people told me they found parts of these spotted shells, but even though I was on some very promising beaches at the perfect times, I still don't have a junonia.

That does not mean, however, that I did not find some great shells anyway. After collecting shells for so many years and being a professional shelling guide, I now look mostly for the "big three" -- the junonia, the Scotch bonnet and the lion's paw.

I always hesitate to mention great finds, but within a two-day period I found four lion's paws. I don't believe I've found four in all the years I've been looking, and then I get four in two days. Each was in good shape, and the largest was nearly four inches tall.

Capt. Doug Fischer from South Seas Plantation

reported on the marine radio that one of his groups came up with five or six Scotch bonnets in one morning. Capt. Vaughn Holloway from the same marina took a business holiday trip with his wife, mother and friend and all three women got perfect Scotch bonnets from the beach on Cayo Costa Island.

Those few brief days of unbelievable shelling no doubt gave rise to great "shelling tales" for those who were lucky enough to be there.

There will be times in the next few months, as those windy, cold fronts diminish and summer approaches, that visitors will walk our beaches and find little to collect.

Periods of a week or more with little wind or wave action are perfect for swimming, sunning and beach walking -- but they're not so hot for shelling. Visitors who hit a quiet time are the ones who invariably say Sanibel is all "shelled out."

Well, you should have been here last week! Those of us lucky enough to get in on it will take those "shelled out" stories with a little smile. You had to be there, I guess.

Good shelling this week, and remember to get out on the beaches early.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

It's spring...

And Island youths take to the ball park



Concentration is the name of the game as Mike Krepin swings for the ball.

While major league baseball players are still goofing off in spring training, Sanibel's little league baseball and softball teams head into real competition starting tonight.

The kick-off game of the season at 6 p.m. will pit the Astros coached by Jerry Muench against the Rangers coached by Thom Traucht.

Last year the last-place Astros upset the second-ranked Rangers in the first round of the May championship tournament. Several questions already have come up about youth sports on the Island this year:

•Will Bill Arnold's Yankees continue to improve in little league play, boys ages 9-13, as they have the last few seasons? Last year they won the championship in both the regular season and in the final championship tournament. They ended the regular season with a 14-4 record.

•Will the Sanibel T-ballers, ages 5-9, have two teams as close as they were last year? Last year the Pirates beat the Cardinals four games to three. And in the last deciding game, the score was a tight 13-12.

•In girls play, will the Dodgers again dominate the Phillies, or will the two teams be more equal?

•And how will the new teenage teams fare in their first year of action? Bob Kreplin already has enough players for two teams. The fact that they are co-ed might be the key to the rising interest. The teens will play at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

But one thing doesn't need to be questioned. After more than a month of "winter training" the Islands' young ball players are ready to compete and most importantly, have fun. Play ball!

This week's games

Tuesday, March 13, 6 p.m. — Rangers vs. Astros
 Thursday, March 15, 6 p.m. — Yankees vs. Angels
 Saturday, March 17, 9 a.m. — Angels vs. Yankees;
 10:30 a.m. — Phillies vs. Dodgers; noon — Astros vs. Rangers

T-ballers play at 10 a.m. every Saturday. Co-ed
 Teen teams play at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.



Left: John Feeney pitches to Mike Gaylord at Little League practice last Saturday. Above: Lonk mom, no eyes! Michael Wilkinson misses a grounder as it takes a bad bounce. Right: Bridgett Sweeney aims her pitch right down the middle.



Sportsman of the Week: Jim Cook

Jim Cook of Sanibel's over-50 softball team is the Islander's first Sportsman of the Week.

Last week Cook hit one of the over-50 softball leagues few grand slam home runs and led the way in his team's 11-6 victory.

Beginning this week the Sportsman of the Week will recognize the accomplishments of local athletes from fishermen to ballplayers, swimmers and participants in any activity generally labeled "sport."

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling 472-5185.



Jim Cook pitching for the over-50 softball team. Photo by Mark Johnson.

SPORTS SHORTS

Co-ed volleyball

For the second week in a row both of Sanibel's co-ed adult volleyball teams won all three of their games and pushed themselves up in the Lee County adult league.

The Slammers, sponsored by the Jimmy Connors Tennis Center, won their games against the Air Traffic Controllers by scores of 15-9, 15-8 and 15-5 to bring their record to 12-15.

Coach Fred Mueller said Janet Greider and Michelle Dumais continued to show their strength in the games. He added that Joe Taylor provided consistent play in all aspects of the game.

The Sanibel Spikers, sponsored by the Sanibel Hilton, beat The Drips, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-13 to bring their record to 14-13.

Casey Shaw, Bonnie Lamb and Rinn Newmeyer all played extremely well, according to coach David La Croix.

Youth competition

The Sanibel Recreation complex has scheduled a full weekend of tournaments April 7-8.

For boys and girls ages 6-18 a free throw tournament has been scheduled. Youngsters will be separated into classes and will compete by shooting basketballs from the foul line.

A ping pong tournament will be held for anyone 10 years old and over. Competition will include both singles and doubles matches.

Interested Islanders need to register for both the basketball free throw and the ping pong tournaments by Saturday, March 31.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded in both tournaments. To register and for more information call the recreation center, 472-0345.

Beachview men's golf

54 Beachview men turned out for a tournament Saturday, March 3.

The winning team with plus nine was Jim Corace, Bob Schneider, Sam Clemens and Dave Harrison. The second place team with plus three was Tony Chavez, Eben Joy, John Forster and Tom Valleau. The third place team with plus two was Bob Aycock, Don Miller and Don Roberts.

Last week and this week the Beachview men are playing the club championship tournament.

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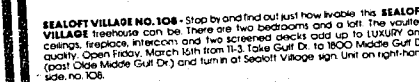
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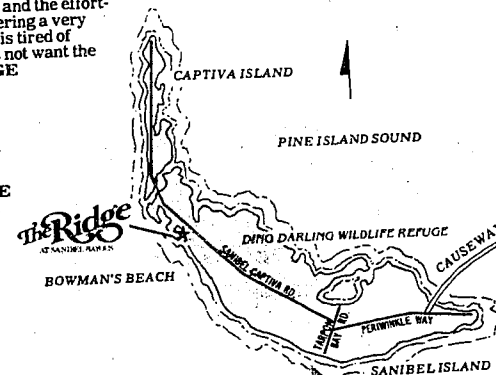


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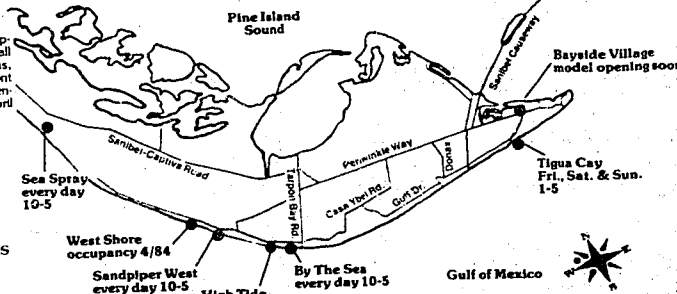
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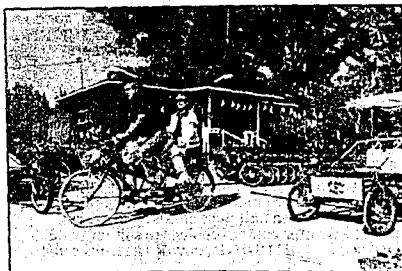
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SPORTS SHORTS

Over-50 softball

By following the pattern of winning a game and then losing a game, Sanibel's over-50 softball team keeping itself just above the .500 mark in Lee County League play. The team now stands at 7-6-1 for the second half of the season. Sanibel lost a heartbreaker last Thursday, 14-13, to Casa Lapita, a team they have handed over to the east. The score was tied in the top of the seventh inning, 13-13, but Casa Lapita brought up a run in the bottom half of the seventh to seal Sanibel's doom. The loss came despite a 19-hit attack. Al Nave hit 4 including a triple, Charlie Dufner blasted a homerun while going 2-4, and Marshall Keyes, Dick Traucht, Mark McClintock and Sonny Voigner all hit doubles. Sanibel came back Thursday night to beat North

First Rank, 11-6, as Jim Cook blasted a second inning grand slam homerun. Charlie Dufner added his second homerun of the week in the fifth inning. Traucht added a triple, and Voigner blasted a triple and a double. The team continued its consistent hitting by picking up a total of 16 hits. The team should have had a forfeit Tuesday, Feb. 28, when the opposition failed to show up. But such was not the case, and the game will be rescheduled. Sanibel lost to Dove Trail Cabinets on Thursday, March 1, by a score of 16-4. In that game the fire that lit up the scoreboard last week had not yet started. Sanibel's bats were uncharacteristically quiet, and not much went right for the Island men. Traucht picked up the only extra base hit, a double. And Mark McClintock was the only player with more than one hit as he aimed two singles.

Women and fitness

In conjunction with the Celebration of Women during the month of March, Lee Memorial Hospital is offering a panel discussion on women and fitness from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, in the hospital auditorium. Experts in fitness, exercise, nutrition and stress management will be on hand to discuss fitness as it relates to women. Specific subjects will include what fitness is and how to achieve it; how fitness differs for men and women; the best exercise program for women; women's diet and nutritional needs; and the role of stress in daily fitness. Registration for the discussion is free. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 334-5314 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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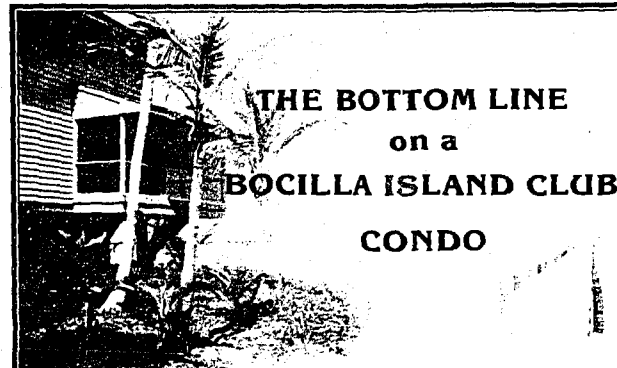
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SPORTS SHORTS

Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a Low-Gross, Low-Net, Low-Putt match March 2. In the 18-hole tournament, the Class "A" winners were: Joze Smith, low gross with 87; Audrey Derrieth, second with 87. Jean Corcas placed first in low net with 68; Pat Moloney took second with 71. Von Light won the low putt contest with 29.

In Class "B" Sybil Rubin placed first in low gross with 96; Anne Balmer took second with 98. Mary Vernon placed first in low net with 68; Helen Mass and Martha Kildow took third with 73. Donna Yaeche and Lorraine Hauser won the low putt with 33.

In the nine-hole tournament for Class "A" players, Dot Ohlman and Emily Schofield tied for first in low gross by shooting 40. Finishing second was Dekees Landrum with 43.

Phyllis Harvey won low net with 31. Evelyn Badger and Marilya Lorensen tied for second with 32. Frances Falvey won low putt by hitting 15.

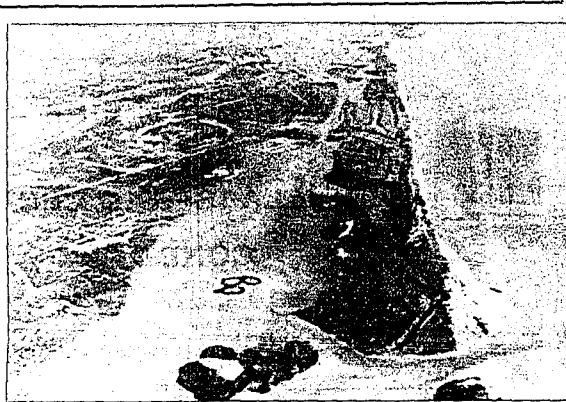
In Class "B" Polly Langdon won low gross by shooting 43. Taking second was Dot Seabrooke with 45. Pearl Vaako and Jane Schwartz won low net with 31. And placing second was Louise Johnson with 32. The low putt winner was Connie Ayers with 20.

Sports quiz

How easily we forget. No one knew the answers to last week's questions about local baseball. It was the Yankees who beat the Astros, 14-2, for the little league championship last year. And the two girls teams are the Dodgers and the Phillies.

This week we'll give you an easy one: Who is the woman trick shot artist best known for her ability to split a playing card end-on, hit a dime in mid-air or shoot a cigarette out of her husband's mouth, all from 30 paces?

If you think you know, give us a call at 472-5185. If you're right, we'll print your name in next week's Islander.



Announcement

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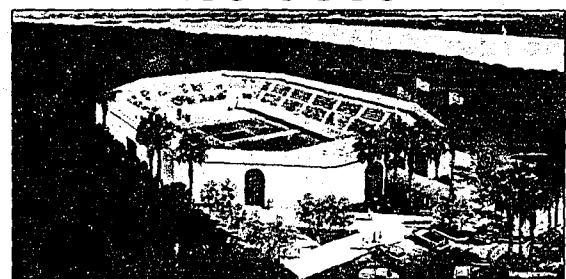
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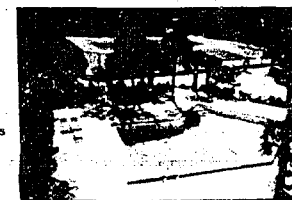
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which was fresh. If rainfall was in short supply and the intake lowered to a silt layer, we simply switched off the pump. This system hardly produced sufficient water for a half-million chickens and a large herd of dairy animals, not to mention the pigs and us humans. We managed to squeak by, but water was becoming an ever-increasing problem. During some droughts we had to use water that was quite salty and most unhealthful for all of us — chickens, cows, pigs and humans. So what to do? Austin Levy, the master of all he could see from his lovely hilltop home that dominated Hatched Bay, sought inspiration and solutions to his problems by playing

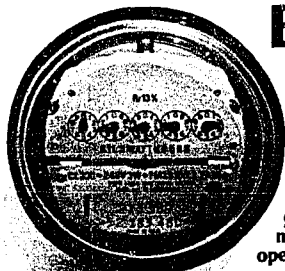
his Stradavarius late at night from his patio garden. Levy was a marvelous concert class violinist. He would fill the night air with exquisite music. After each impromptu concert, feverish activity was usually the result. Now Austin was not a man to fool around with things. When he got an idea he converted it into immediate action. So after one of his nocturnal hilltop concerts he sent his New England team out to the bosonies of Maine to find the authority on water witching. That turned out to be famed Kenneth Roberts, New England novelist-historian (Northwest Passage, Rabble in Arms, Oliver Wiswell and lots more).

It seems that a couple years before the episode I am describing, Kenneth Roberts gave up his career of writing historical novels and teamed up with Henry Gross, the state of Maine authority on water dowsing. Together they devoted the rest of their lives to water witching or dowsing, as Roberts preferred to call it. They would wander about the world finding water for people who, like my boss, Austin Levy, were in desperate straits because of lack of water. Not very many days went by before Roberts and Gross showed up in our little village on Eleuthera. They were given a comfortable house and competent servants and told to find water. Eleuthera lies 200 miles east of Miami on the edge of the Continental Shelf and is further isolated from the North American continent by the Gulf

Stream, so finding water there was no paltry task. Meantime, we had obtained gear and imported well-drilling equipment, a few miles of foot-well casing and a half-dozen oilfield roustaobots. Then the fun started. Roberts and Gross became the most popular characters around our little settlement. No wire coat hangers for them and no V-shaped citrus branches, either — they brought down from Maine the traditional dowser's tools — forked willow sticks. Then ensued the most amazing performance. To prove his skill, Gross would go out and find buried water pipes, which effort we could confirm because we knew where they were at Hatched Bay. He found them easily.

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He then taught some of us to dowse, too. I proved to be no good at it. I didn't have the sensitivity for it. But some of my talented colleagues could hold the willow stick and, following Gross's instructions, seek and find water pipes hidden underground or under poured cement floors. Confirmation of the existence of these pipes could be determined by means of blueprints and other records we had. For those of us not skilled at dowsing, Gross had a way to prove to us that something really was going on. You would stand next to Gross and put your right arm around Gross's shoulder. He, in turn, would hug you with his left arm. Then each of you — you with your left hand and he with his

right — would hold the Y-shaped willow stick and walk about seeking water mains. And sure enough, down it would go when we came over a pipe. I actually experienced this myself; I know it happened. I felt the movement in my hands and watched the point go down over water. Explain it, you ask. I can't.

In the evenings we had even more fun. In those days the Bahamas booze was plentiful and cheap. A good bottle of dark, aromatic, delicious Barbados rum was only seven shillings, about a dollar. A bottle of Johnny Walker Red was only about 13 shillings, and Black Label perhaps 18. Gordon's Gin was 15

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shillings and the very finest Grand Marnier was only a pound, two. So you can imagine how a bunch of exiled Canadian, American and British took to such an environment. After a day's work trying to solve the insoluble problems of operating this tremendously interesting but miserably unsuccessful plantation, we took full advantage of the readily available and cheap, plentiful, excellent booze.

One night Gross told us he could dowse and (identify different kinds of liquor blindfolded! We thought this was preposterous, but nevertheless we set out a series of a dozen different kinds of hooch in leucups on the coffee table. These were randomly shuffled so there was no logical order or question of Gross remembering which kind was in which place.

We then blindfolded Gross and he, holding his witching rod, correctly called out the identity of each kind of booze. He would talk to his dowsing rod — out loud — and run through a litany: "Is it gin?" "Is it whiskey?" "Is it vodka?" When he asked the right question of the right container, the dowsing rod miraculously dipped and pointed to it.

How can a blindfolded man identify the contents of a teacup with a willow stick? I don't know, but I saw it happen.

We would go on long walks throughout the wild places of Eleuthera while Gross and Roberts plied their trade. Where the rod was active, a stake was driven to mark the spot. A day or so later the same places were checked out, and finally several sites were chosen for drilling.

During all this time the roughnecks from Texas oil fields were becoming serious devotees of Eleutheran freedom of booze consumption (Eleuthera means "free"; it was the first free republic in the New World) and while they really were enjoying themselves, they were also anxious to get the show on the road. So the day came when they set up their drilling rig at the most promising spot and started banging away at the rock.

I had never had anything to do with big well drilling before, but these tough guys taught me all the ropes. Today I would not hesitate to try my hand as a roustabout in an oil field. We learned to hang on the cable, to feel the bit as it cut into rock. We learned to haul out the big dippers and dispose of the material that was being cut from the bottom of the well.

We went down 500 feet or so, and during the days I look to get there we learned of other skills of Henry Gross and Kenneth Roberts. Those two had taken up long-distance dowsing, believe it or not!

One evening they worked for a client near Melbourne, Australia, whose sheep station was running short of water. Gross and Roberts started with a map of Australia and concentrated on Melbourne, and then on a map of the Melbourne area and finally on a drawing of the sheep station itself.

Using the dowsing rod over the papers, they

identified a spot where they said the man should drill, and sent him the exact location by cablegram. The sheep farmer drilled and he found water! They did the same thing with an Ohio farmer, an old Bromfield neighbor, and with a South African rancher, too.

But back at the Hatched Bay operation, the roughnecks were banging away at about 850 feet when they sure enough hit water. Lots-o-f it! Gross had told us we were drilling over a dome in a wedge of freshwater that stretched out from the North American continent and extended below and beyond the Gulf Stream.


Well, they found water — but it was not a wedge of freshwater. In fact, it was very salty. When they first found water Gross and Roberts danced around the well site like kids. But when someone tasted it and announced it was as salty as the sea, you never saw a more broken pair.

They kept trying, though, and drilled another two or three holes. All turned out to be salty. Then one night the Maestro played another nocturne on his Stradavarius, and the next day these two famous people left Eleuthera for good, with their tails between their legs. They were total failures as far as Austin Levy was concerned, but not the rest of us. They had, in fact, provided so much entertainment and fun that they remain our folk heroes to this day.

We went back to our floating intake water sourcing. Today Hatched Bay is still feebly operating, now nationalized by the Findling regime, and still very short on water.

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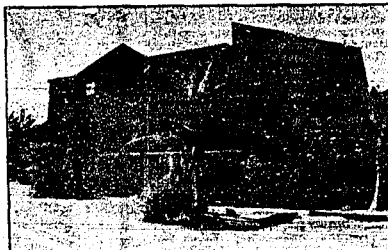
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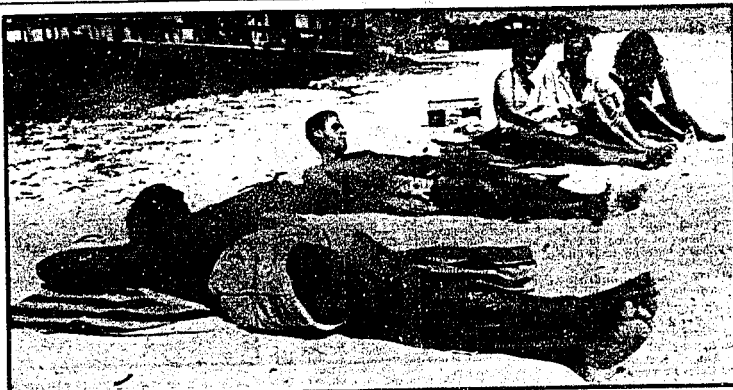
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No matter how you look at it, students still think the beach is best for spring break. Counterclockwise from left, catching some rays here from left to right are Jeffrey Hamilton and Tim Salomon, Vanderbilt; Patti Salomon, Stetson; and Beth Rives and Susanne Glassburn, Vanderbilt. Duke's Andy Cooper even brought his accounting text book along. Kelly Cobb returned to the University of North Carolina and Chapel Hill at the end of the week with a fine tan. Spirited volleyball games are popular all along the beach during March, the month when northern colleges and universities have spring break.

The preppy place to be

Spring break - Sanibel style



Everyone knows the seasonal influx of snowbirds is in full swing on Sanibel and Captiva. But a new group of tourists joined the regular winter visitors last week and will continue to seek the sun and fun through March.

They are college students on their spring break from studies.

Florida's most famous hot spots for students are Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, but Sanibel and Captiva are beginning to attract their own share of co-eds on their yearly southern migration.

Relaxing, less crowded, good weather, quiet and "the preppy place to go" all describe the Islands as the latest "in" place to spend spring break.

"Fort Lauderdale is too trashy," Richard Wortman said last week. A student at Duke University in Durham, N.C., Wortman seemed to speaking for most of the visiting students.

Many college students said they had visited Fort Lauderdale and would not return because of the crowded conditions that surround the spring break vacation center.

But Sanibel is the place to go with a group of friends to party and "let go of school" for a few days, many of the Islands' youngest breed of tourist believe. In fact, the Island is spot in the Vanderbilt University freshman orientation handbook and already is a legend in numerous other college circles.

But the natives here have mixed reactions to the spring break invasion. Bars especially see the students as a complement to regular winter business.

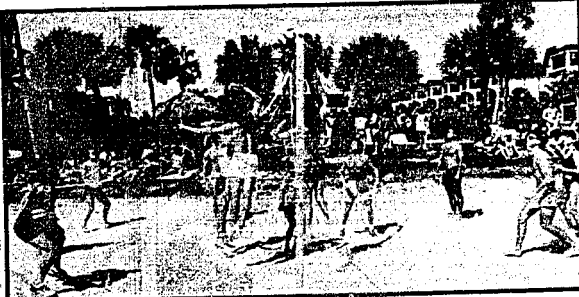
Business was up 25 percent at Pepper's restaurant and lounge last week, manager Wally Arnold said. And that seems to be the norm throughout Island lounges.

A number of other lounge and resort managers said the college influx helps business, but not all think it is quite as drastic as at Pepper's. Managers in some of the larger resort lounges said the students often come in for the happy hour specials to get the free food and cheap drinks, but then they eat dinner somewhere else and return to the resorts for the live entertainment.

"The kids take up a lot of space and drink a lot of beer. They take spaces more high paying customers might use, and they don't spend a lot of money," one resort manager said. Several others shared that view.

Condominium owners also see the influx of college students as a mixed blessing. Many students come to Sanibel in large groups and stay in a single condo. It is not unusual to

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Spring break - Sanibel style continued

to find as many as 10 sleeping in a two-bedroom unit.

Overcrowding is not the only complaint of many condominium managers. They also say the students make a lot of noise and disturb other residents.

Sanibel police say they have very few problems with college students, and when problems do arise they are minor. While noise complaints and reports of beach fires increase during spring break, there are few major violations caused by the vacationing co-eds, Lt. Ray Rhodes reported last week.

Many of the islands' younger residents welcome the college visitors as a change from the retirement-oriented population of Sanibel and Captiva.

The islands might become the spring break capital of Florida if the trend continues, but Walter Kile, executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, does not think the islands are geared toward the younger visitors.

"Sanibel is a more family-oriented vacation area," Kile says. "The chamber has never done anything to encourage the Fort Lauderdale-type college crowd to come to Sanibel."

But whether or not they have been encouraged to come, college students are here—and in greater numbers than ever.

Counterclockwise from top right, Jerry Newell practices the art of Frisbee throwing. A group of Duke students graciously posed for the camera. Front, from left to right, are Peter Lafferty, Stephen Rosen, Richard Workman, Jenny Buck and Carol Ferrante. Back, from left to right, are Jonas Goldstein, John White, Shannon Mullen and Janice Gault. The dancing crowd at Pepper's.



Illinois alumni plan spring meeting

The University of Illinois Alumni Club of Southwest Florida invites all members and Illinois alumni to its annual spring meeting Saturday, March 24, at the Cape Coral Country Club Inn. The meeting begins with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Pete Weitzel, managing editor of the Miami Herald and former editor-in-chief of the Daily Illini.

Cost for the meeting is \$3. For information on transportation or reservations call Betty Abbott, 549-4417.



Christian Science lecturer will speak at community center

Lecturer Clem Collins will speak about the practical implications of God's love in relation to the era of nuclear exploration at 3 p.m. this Sunday, March 18, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Collins, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will tie

his discussion of "Human Survival, and the Peace of God" to the Sermon on the Mount.

The local Christian Science congregation emphasizes that the public is welcome at Collins' lecture. The hour-long program is free. Child care will be provided.

Women voters will present study results

Sanibel members of the Lee County League of Women Voters will present the results of their three-month study of Florida election laws at the general membership meeting at Leisure Village in Fort Myers at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 20. The purpose of the meeting is to develop concurrence with past league positions or drop them in light of new conditions. Committee members from Sanibel are Louise Vargish, Dr. Erud Beaver,

Jeanette Clegg, Ruth Frank, Nancy Palmer, Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom, Louise Johnson, Frances Falvey, Dorothy Leslie, and Charlotte Hamlet. A "dress rehearsal" for the county meeting will be conducted at the regular Sanibel monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 19, at the Sanibel Public Library.

All league meetings are open to the public. For more information call 472-2138.

Sanibel church plans 15-day tent revival

Clark Whitten, pastor of Gateway Baptist Church, Roswell, New Mexico, will be the keynote speaker at the 15-day tent revival sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Sanibel.

The open air meeting begins Sunday, March 18, and runs through April 1.

Jamie Stilson, pastor of the Island church, said services will be held daily at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the tent set up in the vacant lot at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay

Road. Whitten will be the speaker March 18 through March 21. Others scheduled to speak are Robert Homer of Westside Baptist Church, James Holbrook of McGregor Baptist Church, and Jerry Lyndon of the Grace Christian Fellowship, all of Fort Myers.

Stilson emphasized the meeting is an island-wide event for the community "not just for Baptists." Especially welcome are troubled people with problems, he said.

Congregational church hosts speaker

The Rev. Robert Haskins Jr. will be the guest speaker at the 11:15 a.m. service of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ this Sunday, March 18.

Haskins is on the island this week assisting the Sanibel UCC congregation in its efforts to reach a goal of \$250,000 in gifts and pledges toward a church building of its own.

A local church pastor for 22 years, Haskins served as director of the United Church Small Church Project in Ohio and on the Ohio UCC Conference Staff from 1973-77, when he joined the national UCC Board for Homeland Ministries in New York City as secretary of the Church Finance Advisory Service. He now spends 48 weeks each year traveling across the country helping local congregations with stewardship planning and projects.

Haskins and his wife, Carol, live in Strausburg, Penn. The Sanibel UCC congregation is meeting temporarily at St. Michael



The Rev. Robert Haskins Jr.

and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. The public is invited to attend.

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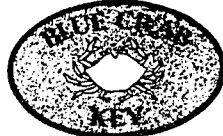
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

The Company brings favorites from the past three seasons to Sanibel stage this weekend

When The Company gives its long-awaited performance on Sanibel this weekend, attentive members of the audience might recognize selections they have heard before. That's because the program is "all-request" — the best selections of three seasons of performances.

Event chairman and Company member Charlotte Heumann explains, "People who have been fans of ours have said there are certain things they would like to see us do again, and certain selections were asked for more often than others."

Heumann, Fran Levy and Robert Murphy make up The Company, which now in its fourth season. The group was the brainchild of Levy, who composed the first script in 1980. At that time the trio consisted of Levy, Heumann and John Anspacher. Murphy made with his debut with the group in 1981.

Each member brought to The Company his or her own extensive drama experiences.

Levy belonged to a reading group in Kentucky before moving to Sanibel. She also taught drama to children and played a variety of demanding roles at the Clarksville Theatre in Louisville.

Heumann played leading roles and character parts in New York and Connecticut and for three seasons was a member of the Charles Coburn stock company. She taught drama and pantomime dancing and owned a publicity and advertising agency on New York's Madison Avenue.

Before coming to Sanibel, Murphy was an experienced actor and college teacher at Kalamazoo College, Western Michigan and Michigan State and was active in the Kalamazoo Civic Players, the Will-O-Way Players and the Meadow Theatre.

The Company has performed extensively in this area since its inception four years ago. The group has performed benefits for numerous organizations, including Visually Impaired Persons, the P.E.O. women's group, the Coral Art League and the Captiva Memorial Library.

In 1982, upon invitation by officials, the group gave six performances at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

At the dedication ceremonies for Sanibel's City



The Company rehearses. From left to right: Charlotte Heumann, Fran Levy, Robert Murphy.

Hall last November. The Company read Heumann's version of the history of Sanibel. That highly acclaimed performance elicited favorable comments from many, including Mike Klein, then mayor of Sanibel, who said, "On behalf of the City Council and the residents of Sanibel we want to thank each of you for the wonderful performance which was the highlight of our City Hall dedication ceremony."

"We have had nothing but compliments on your performance. Please accept our sincere thanks for having made our dedication ceremony such a smashing success."

The group has also read some of the works of poet Marion Cannon, a Captiva resident who has three published books to her credit. "Before they read my work last year I was terrified," Cannon said.

Included in Sunday's program will be another selection of Cannon's works, but this time the poet has no fear. "Charlotte did such a marvelous job last year. I'm looking forward to this," Cannon said.

Also on the program for Sunday will be selections by Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Dylan Thomas, Robert Browning and Emily Dickinson.

The performance is sponsored by Barrier Island Group for the Arts and will begin at 8 p.m. this Sunday, March 18, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Tickets are \$6 and are available at MacIntosh Book Shop, B-Hive and Calouso Canvas on Sanibel and Treasurehouse Gifts on Captiva. They will also be available at the door.

The sounds of Cole Porter will fill City Hall complex

Cole Porter's music has been described as "slightly risqué" and "lightly tongue-in-cheek." Islanders will get a fair dose of the unmistakable style when Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents "Anything Goes" at City Hall at 8 p.m. next Saturday, March 24.

Sharing the spotlight for the evening will be soprano Judith Kennedy, who will sing for the first half of the evening, and the Bill Gill 'n All That Jazz Band, which will finish off the night with "jazz through the years."

Volunteers needed to help concert organizers

Program chairman Sybil Iyer Rubin is looking for volunteers of all kinds to give concert organizers a hand in making "Anything Goes" a success. If you can devote some of your time to help with this special event call Sybil, 472-4855.

from the blues to bebop."

Kennedy received her vocal training in her home city of Cleveland and she coached under Eleanor Steber. In 1973 she was elected to Phi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society.

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As soloist, Kennedy has appeared in concert and recitals, opera, radio and television throughout the Great Lakes area and in Switzerland. She has performed as soloist in 60 oratorios and held the position of soprano soloist at Cleveland's famed Old Stone Church and at the Epworth-Ecclid Methodist Church and Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

She maintained a private studio of instruction in voice and piano in

Cleveland and served on the music faculties of the Hathaway Brown School and the Cleveland Music School Settlement. She came to southwest Florida in 1978 to live and has been teaching voice, piano and music theory on Sanibel and in Fort Myers.

She is president of the Fort Myers Music Teachers Association, member of the Calusa Musicale and choir director and soloist of Grace Presbyterian Church, Fort Myers.

Kennedy's recordings can be heard on Alcon Records, Allegro Recordings, and United Sound Studios of Burbank, Cal., in works by Purcell, Gibbons, Poulenc and Vaughn-Williams.

The Bill Gill 'n All That Jazz Band has performed extensively throughout Florida, including a 16-week season at Casa Vieja's Thistle Lodge on Sanibel. Band members are Bill Gill, leader and trombone; Bob Hicks, trumpet; Deal Fischer, music director and clarinet; Bill Hale, piano; and Austin Knestrick on drums.

Gill is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who served in WWII, Korea and Vietnam as a fighter pilot and electronics specialist. Before WWII he played with the bands of Charley Spivak, Bunny Berrigan and Tony Pastor.

He has lived in Fort Myers for the past six years. Three years ago he

assumed leadership of the Bob Alexander Big Swing Band and at that time formed his present jazz group.

Trumpetist Hicks moved to Cape Coral six years ago from Columbus, Ohio, and is a retired high school music and math teacher. Hale was a power systems specialist before joining the group as pianist. Fischer, a noted music arranger, came to Fort Myers eight years ago from Flint,

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Judith Kennedy

Coming up in the arts

Schoolhouse Gallery manager will address local art league

How should an artist prepare a painting for gallery or show competition? That question will be answered Thursday, March 15 when Joseph Pullitano, manager and director of the Schoolhouse Gallery, discusses "Presentation of Art" at the Sanibel-Captiva Art League meeting at the Sanibel Community Association.

The program will follow a brief business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Pullitano has exhibited his works in galleries in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, Illinois and Canada. He has studied under many artists and graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art, where he also taught in the continuing education program.

ECC presents 17th century comedy

The Fine and Performing Arts Department of Edison Community College presents its 1984 winter production of "The Miser" at 8 p.m. March 22, 23, 24, 30, 31, and April 5, 6 and 7. A special matinee performance will be given at 2 p.m. March 31. Written by Moliere and adapted by Miles Malletson, the play is a rollicking

17th century comedy of lust and greed. Tickets can be purchased at the ECC cashiers office from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. If available, tickets can be purchased at the door prior to each performance. For more information call 489-9296.

City Hall concert continued

Mich. In addition to serving with Bill Gill's band, he is also involved with the Shrine Araba Temple Brass Band. Knestrick is a Naples resident who came to this area from Pittsburgh, Penn. He is a member of the board of the Local Musicians Union.

The concert will be performed at the mall on City Hall. Concert goers should bring something to sit on. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the usual BIG Arts outlets. Call 472-3325 for more information.

T.H. Osprey shop brings stained glass artists to Sanibel for garden exhibit

Stained glass artists Kathi and Ted Wilcox will display their work at T.H. Osprey, Ltd., in a special garden exhibit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. Before moving to Bokelia in October, the artists lived in Oregon and owned a stained glass studio and

taught classes in stained glass at a community college. Central to the theme of their work is wildlife and natural vegetation. They have exhibited throughout the Pacific Northwest in a number of galleries and many of their pieces are in private collections.



Art league members show works at library

The works of seven artists from the Sanibel-Captiva Art League are on display at the Sanibel Public Library through March.

Artists represented are Kay Cooper, Barbara Taylor, Billie Elder, Charles McCullough, Alice Kyllie, Harriet Ringel and Harriet Sagers.

The library is at 719 Palm Ridge Road and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday.



Two of the paintings by local artists on exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library are, top, "Sleepy Laughing Gull" by Charles McCullough and "Old Barn" by Harriet Ringel.

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Coming up in the arts

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Registration for a handmade paper workshop will be held at the Sanibel Community Center from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, March 20. Classes will begin April 3 on Sanibel. A second class will be held in Fort Myers beginning April 5. For more information and to register call 481-1964.

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Book store honors local authors with autographing sessions this week

The Macintosh Book Shop is saluting Sanibel authors from 3 to 5 p.m. every afternoon this week. Each day a different local author will be at the shop to autograph copies of his or her books. Ellmore Dormer signed 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 Poissonous Plants and Animals of Florida* on Wednesday. On Thursday, Islander Maggie Greenberg

will sign copies of her books *The Sanibel Shell Guide and Simple Sanibel Seashell*.

Lois Leeth will sign copies of *Where are the Pelicans?* on Friday. Audubon wildlife artist Valian Stieler will sign his posters at the shop this Saturday.

Coming up in the arts

Learn to make a birdhouse basket

Fiber artist Anita Amodeo will instruct a birdhouse basket workshop from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the Sanibel Community Center.

No experience is necessary. Cost is \$25 and includes materials. There is limited enrollment. To register and for more information call 481-1964.

Husband and wife exhibit collage, photography at Captiva Memorial Library

Artistic expressions in collage and photography by husband and wife team Pat Eng and Ralph LaVigne is the theme of the exhibit at Captiva Memorial Library March 15 through March 31.

Pat Eng LaVigne has won awards in New England and in area shows with her abstract and semi-abstract paintings and collages in oils and acrylics. In this show her collages are small 9x12-inch creations that retain the subtle quality of her earlier, larger works. Artists' dropcloths were used to build up the three-dimensional images.

Fort Myers News-Press art critic Mary Faulkner called LaVigne's work monumental in scope.

Ralph LaVigne's work represents an artist's record of travel on the coasts of Maine, Cape Cod, Florida and Mexico. His images are studies of the patterns and textures found in nature such as stones, skies, trees, reflections and shadows. Old walls with artistic compositions are his current interests.

The two artists frequently use the same subject matter while utilizing their respective talents.

Fort Myers Art League offers classes in acrylic, oil

Classes in acrylic and oil painting are held from 1 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday at the Fort Myers Art League. Classes stress composition, color and perspective.

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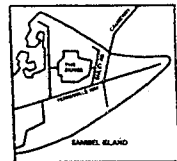
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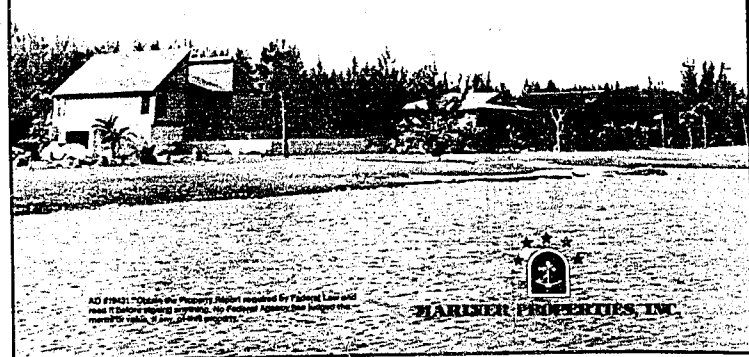
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Needlework News

How to make it to the finishing touches

By Barbara Boulton
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In order to thoroughly enjoy your needlework efforts, you need to complete your projects. There is great satisfaction in seeing your grandchild wearing the sweater you knitted or your friend placing your needlework piece in a place of distinction in her home.

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"the wall" in running). It might be fear of failure or just plain boredom. Cross this barrier with discipline and patience. Even if the project does fail, you will have learned something. I have had dozens of failures and learned dozens of things.

I suggest you set a deadline such as a birthday or holiday for finishing your project. If it is a picture allow a week to have it professionally framed. Your work is worth it!

There are also shops that will make your needlework into pillows. It is best for you to supply the fabric. The fabric weight should equal that of the worked fabric or canvas. You can decide if you want lace, ruffles or cording for the edges. I have seen many proud expressions from customers when they admire their needlework stitched into a beautiful finished pillow.

As for finishing sweaters, anyone who can knit a sweater certainly can sew it together. Some customers, however, hit that "wall" and cannot muster enough strength to do the finishing.

Most sweaters take about an hour and a half to sew together. Think of the number of hours it took to

knit that sweater! Seams can be backstitched, overcast or woven together, whichever looks best. They can even be machine stitched.

Finished needlework usually needs to be cleaned and blocked. You should handwash in cold water with a mild detergent and then roll in a towel to remove excess moisture and lay flat to dry.

Be careful of red yarns and paints on needlepoint canvas. If you see colors beginning to run, continue rinsing in cold water until clear.

Sweaters made of yarn that can be machine washed and dried should simply be put through that cycle. Do not steam them. They will "grow" larger. Use a press cloth and always iron on the wrong side of stitchery projects.

Twist your leftover yarns for neat storage. A twisted cord also makes an excellent drawing string for the neck or cuff of a sweater. If you have made a small needlework sign, twist a cord with matching threads for hanging.

Now, rid yourself of your guilt feelings and finish your projects beautifully. If you have any questions stop by Idle Hours at 2440 Palm Ridge Road.

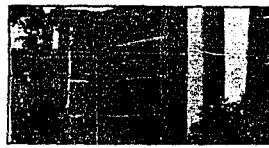


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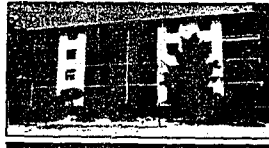
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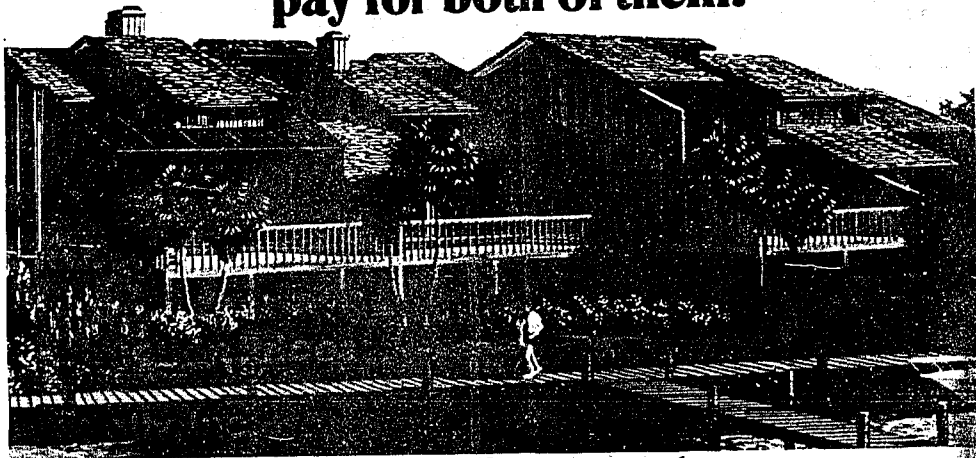
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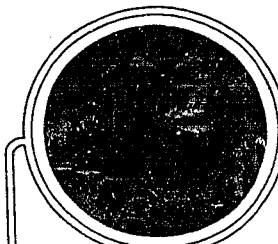
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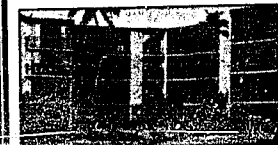
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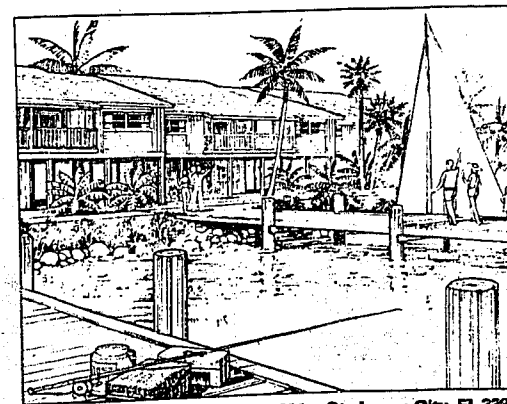
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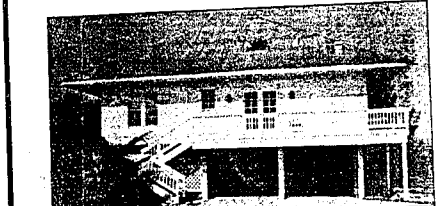
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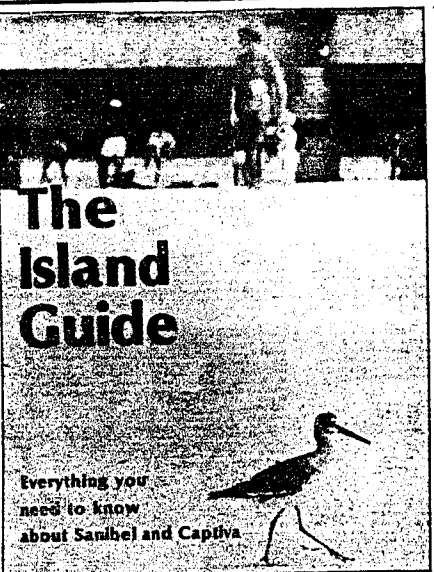
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Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway, at Bowman's Beach on the west side of Captiva. At the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island, at Golfside City Park off Casa Vieja Road, on the east side of the Sanibel end of Causeway Road, at the end of Taron Bay Road and at the Taron property on Taron Bay Road.

On Sanibel with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Hill, Dixie Beach, Bowmans, Venice Street, Conant Street, Fisher Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive with off Sanibel Road, the bar and grill sides of Burlewood Lane, the bar and grill sides of Terrace Lane, County Walk Way, Bay Drive and on Haverston Road at Sanibel.

The time for parking in a residential or residential area without the proper permit is 25.

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

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Things to do and see

J.M. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge 472-1180
On Sanibel-Captiva Road - the Wildlife Drive and Visitors Center. Off Taron Bay Road - the Bailey Tract parking trails offer an opportunity for small bird observation.

The Wildlife Drive and Bailey Tract are open from sunrise to sunset daily. The Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sanibel Captiva Community Foundation Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2279
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the island. The foundation offers many events and nature tours. Admission for non-members is \$5. Open for children and \$10 for adults.

Blind Pass Marina Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1029
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Launching ramp, boat racks and gear. Tackle and fishing supplies. Call for appointment.

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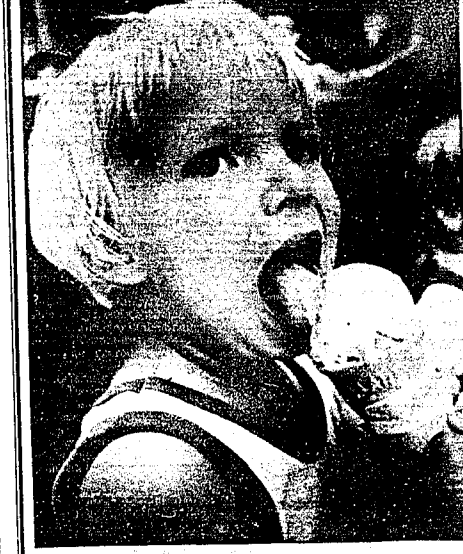
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Courts and courses

GOLF
Par View Golf Course 472-3218
Off Middle Gulf Drive 472-3228
Semi-private
Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public access to clubhouse \$5.00 per hour. 118 for nine holes. Electric carts; \$6 for nine holes. 118 for nine holes.

TENNIS
The Dunes Country Club 1256 Middle Gulf Drive 472-4151
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RACQUETBALL
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THE BURGER EMPORIUM 2325 Periwinkle Way 472-3277
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day. Quick service family restaurant. Burgers, fries, milkshakes, soft drinks, and more.

CAFE ORLEANS 1423 Periwinkle Way 472-3700
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THE BRASS ELEPHANT RESTAURANT 937 Gulf Drive 472-3181
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CHADWICK'S 472-3111
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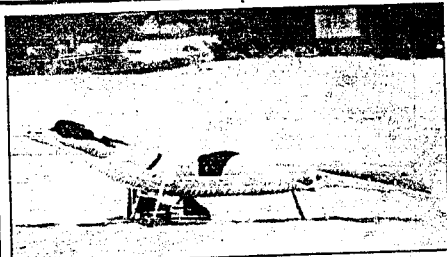
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Clubs and organizations

Alton
Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and Ann's Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

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Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael and Ann's Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

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American Business Women's Association
Meets 4:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Oceanview Club.

Art League
Meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the Sanibel Community Association building.

Barber Island Group for the Arts
Meets at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Association building.

Bridge for Fun
Bridge competition every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building.

Capria Civic Association
Board of directors meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Capria Community Center.

Civil War Reenactment Society
Wigwam Lane 472-081.
Monthly meetings. Call for additional information on the Periwinkle Way. Public in view.

COA
Committee of Neighborhood Associations
Meets held on the second Monday of every month. For more information call President Fred Hoff, 472-2235.

Sanibel Community Association
Meets held at 8:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the association hall on Periwinkle Way.
For information call the office Monday through Friday 472-1155, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Rentals

AUTO RENTALS
Avis Rent a Car 5 Star Grocery 472-4040.
Board of directors meets the second and fourth of each month at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building on Colonnade Road.

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Sanibel-Capria Power Squadron
14 weekly meetings held at 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in the Oceanview Club. General membership fee \$10.00. A 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the association hall.

Hertz Rent a Car
Sanibel Standard 1015 Periwinkle Way 472-1448.
For information call Lt. Urban Palmer, 472-1316.

Kiwanis
Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes Country Club.

Liens Auxiliary
Meets at 8:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Dunes Country Club.

Liens Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the Sanibel Community Association building.

Lions Auxiliary
Meets at 8:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Dunes Country Club.

Lions Club
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Rotary Club
Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building.

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John Conroy, M.D., P.A. 7100 Periwinkle Way 472-3974.

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Harry Kim, D.C., P.A. 1460 Periwinkle Way 472-1374.

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Albert Evans 1637 Periwinkle Way 472-2117.
Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, 472-3182.
Robert LaSore, D.D. 2407 Palm Ridge Road 472-4044.
VETERINARIANS
Dr. Paul and Phyllis Doherty, D.V.M. 1241 Cypress Lake Drive Fort Myers 481-0744.

PHARMACIES
Corner Drugs Island Shopping Center Periwinkle Way and Taron Bay Road 472-4169.
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. No pharmacist on duty on weekends.

Jerry's Pharmacy
Jerry's Grocery Store Jerry's Shoeing Center 472-4186 emergency service, 472-7023. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Roper Pharmacy
Roper Pharmacy 472-3182.
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
Pastor James D.B. Hubbs Periwinkle Way 472-2117.
Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist (morning prayer and church school), 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays; Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays; Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ
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Service stations

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Sanibel Standard
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Gulf Service Station
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Spirits

Chadwick's General Store
South Seas Plantation 472-3111, ext. 220.
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The Drop Shop
The Island Shopping Center 472-3822.
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Good things to know

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Camping on the beach is prohibited, as are open beach fires. Fires are permitted, however, in an approved cooking container not to exceed 14 1/2 inches (depth) with an enclosed metal grill for non-combustible food preparation.
After you have your beach party please assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

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Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DISASTER ALERT
Radio Station WCCB 10-PM broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

DOG'S DO'S AND DONT'S
Sanibel Law requires that although your dog does not have to be on a leash in public he must be under your control at all times. You are responsible for your pet's behavior. The Chamber of Commerce can tell you which accommodations accept families with pets.
Bamster: Whenever you clean up after your pet leave nothing on the beach but footprints." applies to dogs, too.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS
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Fire 726-3600
Sherry 222-2489
Ambulance 726-3600
Paramedics 726-3600
Island Ambulance - For 24-hour emergency prescription service 472-2748.
CROW - Emergent care for injured wildlife 472-3444

FISHING
No permit is required for the saltwater sport, but fishing in freshwater ponds or on the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.

LIBRARIES
Sanibel Public Library Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle Way 472-5482.
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sunday.

GATORS
Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal but extremely dangerous.
Alligators can run up to 45 mph, so if you are close enough to feed an alligator he is close enough to bite you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.
Do not should never be permitted to run free on Sanibel. Fence your dog, walk him on a leash or, if you must free him for a walk, keep him under voice control. Never let your dog in an unsecured back yard.
For help with a nuisance alligator call the following representatives of the South-West Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed and have permits to handle alligators.
George Campbell, 472-2923; Steve Phillips, 472-2379; Mark Westell, 472-5178.

LIBRARIES
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PUBLIC RESTROOMS
Sanibel Fishing Pier - At the eastern tip of the island near the Lighthouse.
Turner Beach - At Blood Pass between Sanibel and Captiva.
Chamber of Commerce - Just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side.
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