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12 arrested on drug trafficking charges

By Cindy Chalmers

A three-month investigation into drug trafficking on Sanibel resulted in the arrests of 12 people on the island over the weekend. Charges ranged from sale and possession of cocaine to possession of drug paraphernalia.

Several outstanding warrants remain to be served, and police are continuing their investigation.

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler said Friday night the investigation concentrated on several Sanibel restaurants and one Captiva restaurant where undercover agents either bought or made arrangements to buy drugs.

A 21-year-old rookie female officer

was hired especially for the investigation and worked undercover during the entire probe, Butler said.

"We told her to come out here and get whatever she could buy or whatever people would give her," the chief said. "We wanted to see what was available out here and how easy it was to get."

During the investigation the undercover officer purchased small amounts of cocaine and marijuana several times from various people on Sanibel.

The arrests began around 8 p.m. Friday as teams of uniformed officers served warrants at private homes and at one island restaurant.

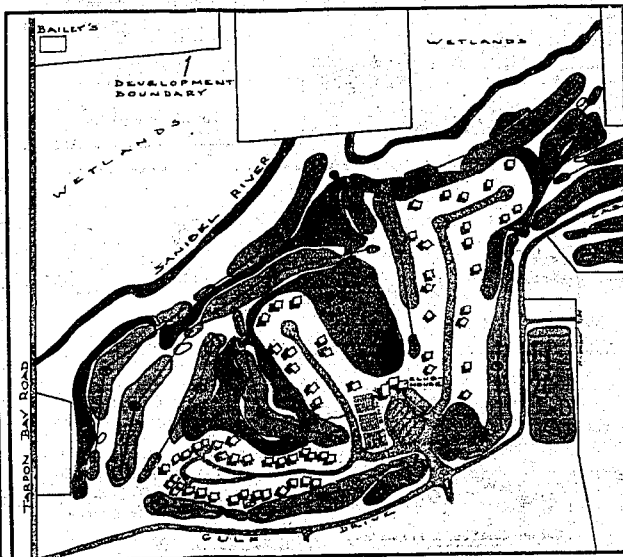
Those arrested, their occupations and the charges they face are as follows: Roger Jones, 31, Fort Myers, manager of the Sanilva Mini-Mart — two counts of sale of cocaine, two counts of possession of cocaine; Stephen Richard, 24, Stokingson, Mass., works at the Timbers Raw Bar — one count of distribution of marijuana and one count of possession of marijuana; Conrad Lickel Jr., 25, Sanibel, self-employed — one count of sale of marijuana, one count of possession of marijuana; Joanne Deas, 22, Sanibel, works at McT's — one count of possession of marijuana; John Pistone II, 22, Sanibel, McT's — one count of possession of LSD; one

Undercover officer purchases small amounts of cocaine and marijuana from several people on Sanibel during three-month probe

count of possession on marijuana; Alan Rapalje, 27, Sanibel, bellman at South Seas Plantation — one count possession of marijuana, one count possession of paraphernalia; Robert McCurry, 22, Fort Myers, McT's — one

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Proposed Spoonbill development loses in first bout with city



Planning Commission unanimously denies plan for golf and tennis club

By Barbara Brundage

Sponsors of the Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club lost the first round Monday in their ambitious plan for an 18-hole golf course with 160 homesites on 315 acres in the center of Sanibel.

Swayed by overwhelming evidence

that the development would deal a mortal blow to the wildlife habitat and native vegetation in the sensitive wetlands area, the Planning Commission voted 6-0 to recommend City Council denial of the four specific amendments required to accommodate the development under the Comprehensive Land Use Plan open space requirements.

The planning staff also recommended denial of the project on the basis that the plan is inconsistent with the purpose of the open space provision.

That provision permits reasonable development on higher land in environmentally sensitive areas. But at the same time it requires preservation and protection of the remaining open space in as near a natural state as possible.

"A golf course and 160 dwelling units on the same tract create an inherent conflict," Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

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Spoonbill losses
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During the 2½-hour hearing Monday members of the board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation added their objections to those voiced earlier by the city's Vegetation Committee.

Dr. Bill Webb, SCCF chairman, told the commission the board's opposition was based on six considerations:

- The requested increase in density from 43 to 160 dwelling units would be too intense for the fragile eco-zones involved;
- Fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides used in maintaining a golf course would affect the water quality not only in the Sanibel River but throughout the entire interior wetlands area;
- Excess live clearance of vegetation would have a negative effect on wildlife population and diversity;
- With 81 percent of the area wetlands, it would be impossible to install the 160 dwelling units, golf course and club house on the remaining higher ground;
- Excessive fill from dredging 39 acres of lakes that will be used to raise elevation would be destructive to the natural features of the area;
- The proposed development would conflict with the establishment of the proposed wetlands preservation district that the SCCF strongly supports.

Earlier the Vegetation Committee charged that development of Spoonbill would result in "annihilation of the wildlife habitat of the area and destruction of its native vegetation."

Bo Vea, president of the Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed by 150 Island homeowners and longtime residents,

presented the case for providing an uncrowded residents-only golf facility during the busy winter season.

On hand to back Vea were Island architect Ray Fenton and three experts who had conducted studies on how the project could be implemented and the environment preserved at the same time. They included Forrest Banker of Johnson Engineering, a consultant on drainage; geologist Tom Misamer of Misamer and Associates; and Richard Workman, an environmental consultant who devised plans for restoring the wetlands on the site.

The Spoonbill site includes the former Casa Ybel air strip and is in two parcels along Tarpon Bay Road, West Gulf Drive and Casa Ybel Road.

One parcel is owned by the Island Beach Club with Lloyd Sheehan of Naples the principle owner. The other is held by Trost International, a German corporation that developed Tarpon Bay condominiums.

Under the plan one-third of the land would be devoted to Spoonbill for development as the \$3 million golf course and club house.

The owners of the land would hold the development rights for 160 dwelling units on the remaining acreage, Fenton told the commission.

"There is absolutely no relationship between the golf course development and the development of the 160 homes," Fenton said.

About 100 acres in the northern portion of the tract and about 75 acres south of the Sanibel River would be maintained as open space.

Membership in the golf club would be open to 250 Sanibel and Captiva residents, Vea said, but additional tennis and social memberships would open up the facilities to another 250 residents.

Commissioner Jerry Muench argued that as a

private club Spoonbill would not meet the open space ordinance requirement to provide public recreational use.

Vea maintained that membership would be open to any Island resident but must be limited to 250 only because that is the capacity of an 18-hole golf course. But Muench was not convinced.

"No matter how you put it, this is a private club," Muench said. But his principle reason for opposing the development was that "the whole project goes against the (Comprehensive Land Use) Plan."

"If you want me to throw this book (CLUP) away, I could vote for this," he told Vea.

The issue was not as clear-cut for Commissioner Bill Read. "It's not black and white," he said. "I'm sympathetic to the golfers and with their sincerity in trying to work it out with the least disturbance."

"But I'm not persuaded that what they would gain would be worth the ecological risk."

Commissioner Lemart Lorenson said he was impressed with the opinions of the environmental experts.

But Lorenson saw as negative aspects of the project the fact that the density requested is far beyond what was envisioned, that the fairways and homesites all are planned on elevations lower than three feet, and that the lakes will be dug on high land. "I can't imagine anything worse," he said.

Chairman Larry Simon said after weighing the pros and cons he, too, would have to vote against the proposal.

With Commissioner Mary Wegmuller absent the vote on Commissioner Ann Winterbotham's motion to deny was unanimous.

Spoonbill principals will have another chance to plead their case on May 14 during a hearing before the City Council.

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Weather watch
Everybody talks about it...



Islanders and visitors can expect partly cloudy skies and a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoons through Friday this week. Lows should be in the mid 70s, highs in the mid 80s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, April 16	73	63	Trace
Tuesday, April 17	74	65	0
Wednesday, April 18	74	63	0
Thursday, April 19	76	61	0
Friday, April 20	82	67	0
Saturday, April 21	84	70	0
Sunday, April 22	Chamber office closed		

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COMMENTARY

Island Inn manager urges senator to reconsider 5 percent tourist tax

A copy of the following letter to state Sen. Frank Mann from Island Inn manager John Rushworth was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Senator Mann,

I read with dismay that you are again introducing a bill in the Senate that would impose a 5 percent tourist facilities tax within the state of Florida.

I'm sure you are aware the 1983-84 winter season has not lived up to expectations. This tax can only aggravate an already delicate situation. The total tax to be collected in Lee County will amount to 12 percent. Based on a low rental figure of \$60 per day that will amount to \$50.40 a week and is just not acceptable to the resort industry.

During the summer months we rely heavily on Floridians traveling within the state for their vacations. This added tax will only serve to make other areas of the country more attractive.

Senator, you are doing a great disservice to the resort industry in

persuing the passage of this tax. I urge you to reconsider.

I am well aware the state needs more revenue for roads, schools, etc., and yet time and time again Tallahassee has refused to consider a state lottery, a proven way to generate funds that seems to work quite well in other states. I am told the horse racing industry is fearful a lottery will deplete their profits. Can this really be true?

Please, don't ask our Florida residents to pay another 5 percent tax in order to spend a week or so by the sea with their families or our northern guests who spend millions during the winter, or our visitors from overseas who want to share our delightful little left over to take home some presents and tell their friends Florida is a great place to visit!

Sincerely,
John Rushworth, manager
Island Inn
Sanibel

Resident thanks friends for concern during illness

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

To my dear friends,

I want to thank all my dear friends for their warm, sincere concern and generosity during my prolonged

illness.

As soon as I am able I will thank you all personally. Meanwhile, I believe in miracles!

Thank you all,
Vera Moretti
Sanibel

Citizen reports on recommendation against bike paths over the Causeway

A copy of the following letter to Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Porter,

I am very pleased to report that the Metropolitan Planning Organization Citizens Advisory Committee has overwhelmingly passed a motion to preclude all bicycle travel on the Sanibel Causeway.

The strong support for the preclusion of bicycles was based on three factors: 1) the safety and welfare of all concerned, 2) the extremely low percentage of citizens

interested in or qualified to so use the facility, and 3) the fact that no bicycle path is planned or practical between the Summerlin Road-McGregor Boulevard intersection and the Causeway because of the limited available land in this sensitive wetlands/mangrove area.

We hope the MPO and the County Commission will support the CAC position on this matter.

Very truly yours,
William Angst
Sanibel representative, CAC
cc: Sanibel Mayor Fred Vallin
City Manager Bernie Murphy

Correction

A name was inadvertently left off the April 17 letter to the editor from three former chairmen of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. In addition to Ann Winterbotham and

Emmy Lu Lewis, George Tenney registered his opposition to the proposed Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club. The Islander regrets the omission.

To our readers Something to say?

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Concerned wildlife lover questions refuge stance on assistant interior secretary

To the Editor

The Islander

Obviously the celebration of Duck Stamps must also be the celebration of the number of refugees hunters have opened up for killing helpless animals.

Arnett has long been known to influence, protect and promote hunting and trapping interests. He has also supported the deadly poison 1080 on animals, consistently frustrated attempts to halt the deaths of two to three million wild birds each year poisoned by swallowing lead shotgun pellets, and even proposed delaying

for nearly a year the ban on illegal trapping in 11 units of our National Park system.

His record shows a callous disregard and disrespect for any wildlife it is his duty to protect. Efforts are currently underway by animal rights groups to oust him from the Interior Department.

As a Sanibel taxpayer and a staunch contributor to the protection of wildlife and all animals, I'd like to know if the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge subscribes to Arnett's appalling philosophies.

Sue Clark
South Bend, Ind.

Auto burglary victim thanks police officers, sergeant for help 'beyond the call of duty'

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Chief Butler,

Under trying circumstances — vehicle breaking and entering, file no. 2144-84 — which occurred to us March 29 while our car was parked at the Lighthouse, we had the need to seek assistance from the members of your Police Department.

As tourists from California, my husband and I suddenly found ourselves violated, — non-people, without identification, cash or travelers checks — in fact all we had was 35 cents to our name.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. we approached one of your police officers in his vehicle near the intersection of Feriwinkle Way and the Causeway Road. He responded to our plight and contacted another officer (as he was going off duty) who escorted us to the station, where we filed our report.

Unfortunately, I neglected to obtain the officers' names in order that they be commended for their

professionalism.

While at the station we had the opportunity to meet Sgt. Betty Weir. I feel she is to be commended for her and for the assistance she provided. She recognized two distraught people and put her professional and personal services at their disposal, including the fact that she offered and we accepted her generous personal loan of \$20 to tide us over the crisis.

Her willingness to offer compassion, comfort, assistance and reassurance is in my mind above and beyond the call of duty. I feel Sgt. Weir is an asset to your Police Department, the city of Sanibel and the Golden Rule. It is people like her we read so little about!

On behalf of my husband and myself I wish to thank the members of your Police Department for making us feel like members of "your family" in a time of need.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Webber
Chula Vista, Calif.

CROW co-chairmen thank all who contributed to flea market success

To the Editor

The Islander

...Thanks to a myriad of CROW's friends for too numerous to mention by name, our sale was an overwhelming success.

For 2½ months prior to the flea market, at least a dozen people appeared every single Tuesday morning to sort and mark merchandise, an avalanche of material that collected in the "workshop" under a piling home, where generous people had brought stuff by the bagful, boxful, armload and carload. When the piles of these treasures outgrew our space, several

very special people offered their garages for storage.

Not only did those who were asked to help show up, but also they brought others. Volunteers appeared as if by magic, members and non-members alike. Some scouted objects for us and brought them to us. In several instances articles were tested, repaired and checked out. One terrific helper rushed around finding qualified experts to appraise the better pieces. He also lugged stationwagon-load after load to storage as soon as it was

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COMMENTARY

COTI member raises questions about organization's position on proposed Spoonbill club

A copy of the following letter to Fred Metcalfe, chairman of the Committee of the Islands, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your April 16 letter reminding me that I have not paid COTI dues for 1984.

In the meantime I would like to raise a couple of points with you and pose a question or two:

1. Is it true that COTI board members are participants in or support the golf club project proposed for the Trout and adjacent properties?
2. The file on this project is loaded with data that prove the project to be absolutely contrary to the basic principles of COTI, principles on which COTI has built, until today, a fine and solid reputation.
3. It has been bruited about that

project spouses (some of whom are COTI board members?) have sought to be exempt from ROGO. COTI is the parent of ROGO!

4. What do you mean by "wetlands control"? (Your letter April 16.) Wetlands need *laissez-faire*, NOT control!

5. It is the feeling of this COTI member (and others, too) that any COTI board member who supports this project is definitely in conflict with COTI standards and principles.

6. So that I may better judge COTI's principles, aims and goals, will you please send me a copy of COTI by-laws? Many thanks.

Sincerely,
George Campbell
Sanibel

CROW co-chairmen thank contributors

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priced. And then be was responsible for the logistics of gathering up, from all directions, the loads of treasures to be taken to the community association building on time for the sale.

What an outpouring of eager, hearty cooperation from all sides! Our gratitude is unbounded to the American Business Women's Association for inviting us to join them, to those who gave us goods, to those who priced them, to those who

did the selling, the buying, the trucking, the making of the signs, the distributing of posters, the cashing, the applying of money drawers, bags and hangers, and most particularly, to one very patient husband who found himself drawn into every part of the entire operation.

Helen Webb
Hilda Rush
Mary Lee
Co-chairmen

Islanders express support for proposed golf, tennis club

To the Editor

The Islander

This letter is tendered as individuals not representing any organization and, in our opinion, considers the best interests of the Island and Island residents.

In the legislative process there will undoubtedly be helpful improvements to the proposal, but a complete rejection of the project can only leave open some much less attractive alternatives — costly to the city and detrimental to the overall Island ambience.

We, the undersigned approve the publication of the attached letter.

tion under the control of Island supporters, which not only could improve wetland preservation and wildlife habitat but provide healthful recreation for Island residents.

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We, the undersigned approve the publication of the attached letter.

Budi Burgoyne
Gordon Kiddoo
William Angst
Jack Hutchings
Bo Vea
Joseph Diamond
Dan Berkhold

Permanent residents

who are 'neither developers nor golfers' urge more thought on Spoonbill

To the Editor

The Islander

Let's be a little more thoughtful before condemning the Spoonbill project without knowing the facts, by negative impact might very well be outweighed by positive factors affecting Island residents as well as providing substantial tax revenue to the city.

We are speaking individually as

permanent residents who are neither developers nor golfers.

Ged Carrington
Fritz Holtz
Urban Palmer

Note: Ged Carrington is president of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations. Fritz Holtz and Urban Palmer are past presidents of the same organization.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Measures adopted to cut down on violations of vegetation standards

Five measures designed to cut down on flagrant violations of vegetation permits by contractors have been approved by the City Council.

The first step, recommended by City Attorney David La Croix, is for the council to adopt by ordinance vegetation standards established last June as policy guidelines for removal of vegetation when property is developed.

"If we are going to have any success in enforcing vegetation permits, then what is allowed and what is prohibited must be clearly specified," he said.

Anyone who receives a development/vegetation permit should also receive a copy of these standards, thus eliminating the excuse of ignorance, La Croix said.

Letters should be sent to all contractors who work on Sanibel informing them that work orders will be posted for vegetation violations and will remain in effect until the violation is corrected to the

satisfaction of the city.

A classification for vegetation contractor could be included in a proposed ordinance amending the occupational license code. As a condition for granting them a "business permit," vegetation contractors could be required to attend a two- or three-hour course on Sanibel's rules given by the Vegetation Committee, La Croix suggested.

To deal with another problem — removal of vegetation without a permit by both contractors and individuals — La Croix said "vagueness" in both the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the city code of ordinances as to when a permit is required must be corrected.

Dr. K.C. Emerson, Vegetation Committee chairman, told the council he had noted a change in the attitude of vegetation contractors in the last six months, adding, "Only one is still not cooperating."

The council became concerned last November

about the increasing number of violations of vegetation permit conditions and asked the staff to investigate ways and means to enforce the regulations.

Councilmen Mike Klein and Louise Johnson charged it is easier and less expensive for contractors to initially bulldoze all vegetation when clearing a lot when they are allowed to replant with an equivalent amount of vegetation sometime before the certificate of occupation is issued.

They had urged adoption of stricter penalties and the addition of other punitive measures for repeated violators.

By a 4-0 vote, with Councilman Bill Hagerup absent, the council directed La Croix to bring back an ordinance to adopt the vegetation standards and to permit future changes by resolution.

Plans approved, funds received

Council hears progress report on public boat ramp

Sanibel boaters might be able to launch their crafts from a new ramp on the bay east of Causeway Road before Thanksgiving, Assistant City Manager Gary Price informed the City Council last week.

All permits for the design and site plan of the long-awaited ramp have been approved, and a \$125,000 grant for the construction has been received from the state.

The 30-foot-wide concrete ramp will be built parallel to the bay beach. A shell parking lot with spaces for 10 boats with trailers will be constructed in the area already cleared of vegetation. Parking for 20 to 22 non-trailer vehicles will also be provided.

City forces will plant \$5,000 worth of vegetation to screen the ramp and parking lot from the street, Price said.

There will be no restrooms and no facilities for cleaning fish or washing down boats at the site, he added.

The original estimate of the cost of the project was \$47,000, Price said, but Johnson Engineering say the actual cost will be between \$3,000 and \$85,000.

An agreement between the Lee County and Sanibel that gives the city operational jurisdiction of the facility

will be submitted to the County Commission and City Council for approval.

In the meantime the bidding process can begin, City Manager Bernie Murphy explained, enabling the project to get underway in 90 to 120 days. About 45 days will be required to complete the construction.

Bay Drive bridge repairs will cost city \$34,100

Plans have been completed for a new concrete bridge to replace the deteriorated, unsafe, city-owned wooden bridge on Bay Drive.

The required federal and state permits are being processed and construction is expected to begin in 90 to 120 days, Assistant City Manager Gary Price told the City Council last week.

The 56-foot-long, 10-foot-wide single span of prestressed concrete will rest on concrete pilings but will have wooden railings to maintain some of the island ambience.

Estimated cost of the construction is \$34,133.50, Price said, not including design fees, engineering inspection, change orders, permits or modifications of the existing public right-of-way leading to the bridge.

The bridge will meet state specifications, Price said, and will be

safe for minimal loads including safety and sanitation vehicles.

The bridge serves as access for one property owner on Bay Drive.

In March 1982 the council voted to turn over the ownership of the bridge and a 30-foot strip of public right-of-way to the east to Larry and Sheila Snell, who agreed to maintain the bridge and roadway as a private drive.

At that time Price recommended the transfer of ownership on the basis that it was not fair for Sanibel taxpayers to bear the burden of maintaining the road and bridge that serves only one property owner.

He pointed out the "tremendous liability in keeping the deteriorating bridge open to the public."

In addition, Price said last year, there was a distinct possibility that the state sometime in the future would require the bridge be brought up to

state standards, which might cost as much as \$30,000.

But Islander Paulette Burton challenged the city's action and charged the vacation of the bridge would deny the public use of 1,600 feet of bay beach.

Burton spearheaded a petition drive seeking repeal of the implementing ordinance. In a referendum in September 1982 Sanibel residents voted 539-496 to repeal the city ordinance and return the bridge and the strip of Bay Drive to public ownership.

Since then the city has spent more than \$7,600 to upgrade the bridge, Price said, adding, "This does not include the cost of the referendum, staff time and Public Works Department labor for interim repairs on the bridge."

Coming up at City Hall

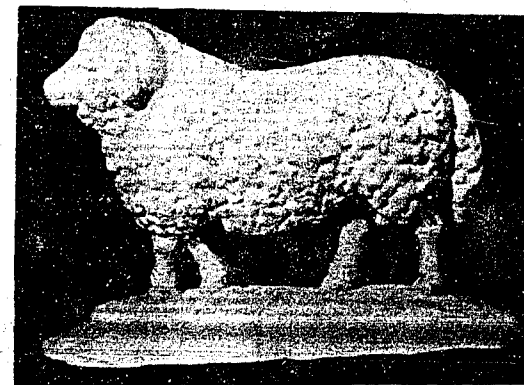
A list of scheduled City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, May 1, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. 5:30 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance imposing a moratorium for up to six months on development in parts of the area designated as the proposed new Wetlands Preservation District.

Monday, May 7, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, May 15, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

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This is a cast iron doorstop.

A few weeks ago, Marjorie Egan of Sanibel drove to Ft. Myers to purchase one as a gift for a friend. She went to stores in the Mall, and in the Square, and in a Plaza or two. She couldn't find one.

On the way home, she stopped at Bailey's. Would you believe, Bailey's had some in stock!

Next time, she says, she'll "try Bailey's first!"

COMMENTARY

Longtime resident registers support for Spoonbill dub

To the Editor
The Islander

Maybe it's because (1) my home is quite remote from the proposed Spoonbill golf, tennis and residential development site; (2) I dislike these sports; and (3) I admire the initiative of the project's sponsors in lobbying for their hobby that I favor the ambitious undertaking.

In any event, it seems to me that the city's advisory Vegetation Committee's "strong and unanimous" opposition to the proposal was a knee-

jerk reaction not entirely warranted by an unemotional analysis of its key features.

The proposed land use allocation of the already much-disturbed selected 315 acres reveals that only 15 percent is to be developed for human housing, roadways, a club house and tennis courts and another 17 percent for the golf course's trees, fairways and greens.

The remaining 68 percent of the site will be devoted to 39 acres of scattered shallow ponds, 100 acres of restored

wetland preserve and 75 acres of additional open space. The wetlands north of the Sanibel River will not be invaded, and a 400-foot corridor straddling the river will be preserved under a conservation easement in consonance with the city's long-range plan. The project's infrastructure will be provided and maintained by the private owners.

When one considers that only 32 percent of the development is to be devoted to active human pursuits — mainly during the daylight hours —

then the dire consequences to animal and plant life which the Vegetation Committee predicts pale into insignificance. The years of actual experience of the several existing nature preserves on Sanibel with such diurnal operations seems to point to such a conclusion.

To the contrary, it seems to me that both our flora and fauna will be given a big boost by the addition of the 39 acres of freshwater ponds that are to be

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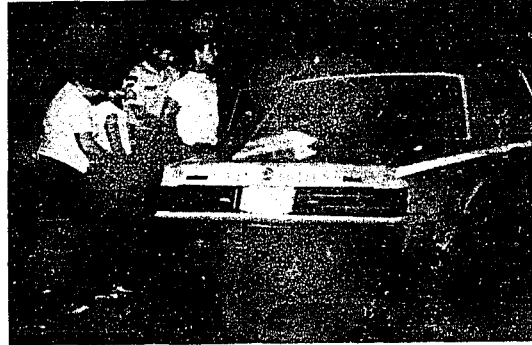
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Above, Sanibel police searched a West Gulf Drive home, where they made several arrests, in the early morning hours Saturday.



Above right, two of those charged are taken to the squad car for the trip to police headquarters. Photos by Mark Johnson.

12 arrested on drug trafficking charges

from page 1

count sale of cocaine, one count possession of cocaine, one count possession of paraphernalia; Terence Galvin, 24, Sanibel, bartender at Peppers — one count sale of cocaine, one count possession of cocaine, one count possession of paraphernalia; Daniel Calton, 23, Fort Myers Beach, former doorman at McTs — one count possession of cocaine, one count distribution of marijuana, one count possession of paraphernalia; Fritz

Pohler, 23, Sanibel, housekeeping at South Seas — one count possession of cocaine, one count possession of marijuana; Robert Petersen, 28, Sanibel, McTs — one count possession of paraphernalia; Leslie Mogul, 22, Fort Myers, substitute school teacher — one count possession of cocaine. One outstanding warrant remains against Fort Myers resident Larry

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

A South Bend, Ind., man reported \$70 in cash and his money clip were missing from a dresser drawer in his room at the Sanibel Hilton Friday afternoon, April 13. The man said the money and clip were taken sometime

between 10:30 a.m. and 1:50 p.m.

A wallet containing \$470 in cash was reported missing from the area around Jerry's shopping center by a Racine, Wis., man Sunday night, April 15.

Police escorted a Sanibel man back to the toll booth and ordered him to pay the toll after the man drove through the booth without stopping Monday afternoon, April 16.

Police located Thomas Randolph Keith after toll booth workers notified them Keith had driven through the gate. He was charged with the misdemeanor offense of failing to pay the toll.

A visitor from Germany reported his rental car had been broken into and camera equipment valued at \$500 and \$180 in cash had been stolen Monday afternoon, April 16, while the car was parked at the Sanibel fishing pier.

A wallet containing \$60 in cash and several credit cards was reported stolen from a car that was parked on the east side of the Sanibel Causeway between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Monday, April 16. The cash and cards belonged

to a Menomonee, Wis., woman.

A Pittsburgh, Penn., woman reported two purses had been stolen from her car while it was parked at the Sanibel fishing pier between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday, April 16.

While police were investigating the above complaint they were approached by a Milwaukee, Wis., woman who reported her purse containing \$220 in cash had been taken from her car that was parked in the same lot that afternoon.

Police removed a rat from the shower of a Penshell Lane home Tuesday morning, April 17. The rat was released unharmed outside.

South Seas Plantation security guards notified Sanibel police that they had received a bomb threat at the plantation Tuesday morning, April 17. The caller said the bomb would go off in five minutes, but 30 minutes had already passed, and the security guards had determined the call was a prank. Sanibel police did not respond to the scene.

An anonymous caller told police

several marijuana plants were growing on property along Dixie Beach Boulevard Tuesday afternoon, April 17. Police confiscated a flat of eight marijuana plants and destroyed them at police headquarters.

Police investigated the theft of more than \$8,800 worth of jewelry and other items from a car that was parked at the Sanibel fishing pier between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 18. The items were taken from the trunk of the car that belonged to two Westport, Conn., residents. Among the missing jewelry were one gold bracelet and four gold and platinum rings set with diamonds and sapphires.

A concerned construction worker notified police that a suspicious man was "hanging around" the High Tide condominium construction site Wednesday afternoon, April 18. Police found a man who they later discovered was on probation for strong arm robbery and was supposed to be on Sanibel looking for a job. They escorted him to his car at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access and told him to leave the area.

12 arrested on drug trafficking charges continued

Maineri, 30, the bartender at the Ramada Inn on Sanibel.

During the arrests Friday night and early Saturday morning police seized small amounts of marijuana, LSD and paraphernalia and also confiscated five vehicles.

All of the persons charged were

taken to the Lee County Jail, where bond was set ranging from \$1,000 to \$30,000.

Sanibel Police Officers Rick Kennedy and Scott Ashby and Sgt. Betty Weir worked closely with the undercover agent and were commended by Butler for their parts in the in-

vestigation.

"This is going to slow things down quite a bit out here," Butler said. "It's the most people we've ever arrested on drug charges at one time."

Butler said the need for the investigation became apparent in recent months after police received com-

plaints from Island parents to the effect that their children were obtaining narcotics on Sanibel. "That's when you decide it's time to see what you can come up with," he said.

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Story and photos by Mark Johnson

More than 200 flyers and 1,000 spectators converged on the beach at the Sanibel Lighthouse for the Sixth Annual Kite Festival sponsored by Toys Ahoy! on Saturday.

Under sunshine and blue skies and lifted by gentle breezes, kites of all shapes and sizes filled the air. Shark kites, diamond kites and even a unicorn kite sailed over the crowded beach.

Joe St. Cyr of Toys Ahoy! said this year's event was one of the best ever in the festival's history.

There were numerous contests for the flyers, including ones for the smallest kite, the best homemade kite and the highest flying kite.

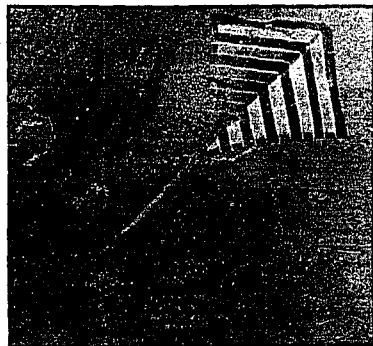
A kite ballet performed in memory of Ann Kontinos, a helper with past festivals, ended the afternoon. More than \$100 from festival proceeds was contributed to the March of Dimes.



Jeffrey Hernandez's button says it all at the Sixth annual Kite Festival.



Larry Vic of Naples keeps an eye on his kite.



CLUB NEWS

Business women's flea market adds \$1,800 to scholarship fund

The Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association met April 12 at the Seabel Hilton. Joseph Pullitano, director of the Schoolhouse Gallery, was the guest speaker. He talked about present day art and artists and said much of the art he sees is imitative and lacks creativity. Pullitano also said enthusiasm and motivation are necessary for any successful artist and added young artists today have more exposure to good art through galleries and on TV.

Tony Perry, ways and means chairman, expressed her appreciation to everyone who helped at the flea market. She noted an extra thank you to Bette Parke and Betty Puff, who have been instrumental in every flea market in the six years ABWA has presented them. Eleanor Brownman reported there are now 62 members in the association. She talked about the purpose and goals of ABWA and called on various charter members to communicate what ABWA has

meant to them. Charmaine Kernjeck, president, conveyed appreciation and farewell to Nancy Oida, who is moving to Oklahoma. Pat Slater gave the vocational speech. Marika Lathringier, treasurer, announced that \$1,800 was added to the scholarship fund from proceeds from the flea market.

Lions report on Project SOAR participation

Sanibel-Captiva Lions learned last week that a new reflective sign with the club logo, meeting days and times has been posted at the entrance of the Causeway. The sign will inform visiting Lions of where and when to attend meetings on the Island. President Len Yeecht announced the cabinet meeting May 6 in Sarasota will be the last of this fiscal year.

Lion Gordon Kiddoo reported the GALA at South Seas Plantation was most successful and resulted in a good profit for Lions charities. The committee is in the process of getting the proper thanks to all the merchants and individuals who supported the affair. Installation of officers for next year will take place June 15 at the Sundial. Details will be given as they are arranged.

In the absence of Lion Bob Sagers, the report on Project SOAR was given by Lion Bob Nieth. He said the Lions supplied 17 vehicles and drivers and 27 workers who expended a total of more than 108 man hours on the island clean-up. The next meeting of the Island Lions will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

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Lions help Fort Myers house fire family

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On Saturday the truckload of items was delivered to the needy family.

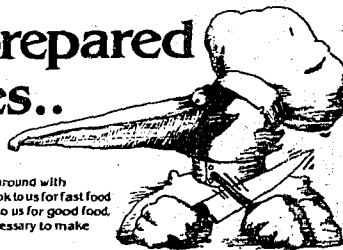
The function of the Lion's is to help local people, Lion Lynn Rogers said. "We support the people and they support us."

Pictured from left to right are: Lynn Rogers, Bob Aycock, Bob Dorner, Clare Nelson, John Wilcox, John Cook and Joe Sloboda. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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As the deadline in the trash logo contest fast approaches, entrants should keep in mind some basic ground rules:

• May 1 is the deadline for submitting logos. Individuals can submit as many entries as they like.
• Entries can be submitted in person or mailed to the Sanibel Recreation Complex, Drawer Q, Sanibel 33957; or to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33967. Clip out and attach this form to your entry.

• Entries must be on standard 8 1/2 x 11-inch white paper and must be done in one color only. The message should be clear, which means few words and emphasis on a graphic that can be seen easily from a distance or from a moving vehicle.

The logos will be judged in three age classifications, and a different award will be given for each category. The first class is for youngsters through fifth grade. The winner will receive a free dinner for his family at Peppers restaurant. The second class is for students in grades six through 12, and the winner in that category will receive \$25. The third class is adults 18 and over. The award for this group is also \$25.

A grand prize will be awarded to someone from one of the three age categories. That lucky winner will receive \$50 and will likely see his logo on signs around the island.

For more information on the logo contest call The Islander, 472-5185.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Former Chicago decorator begins business from Sanibel home

After 15 years in the interior decorating business in fast-paced Chicago, Carol Moyer Kimball moved to Sanibel for a change of pace — but not a change of business.

Kimball, who owned Carol Moyer's Interiors in Hinsdale, a posh suburb of Chicago, moved to Sanibel on an invitation from Bill Kimball. The two were married 14 months ago.

Bill Kimball has helped Carol discover Sanibel for the past year — he's an old hand on the Islands, having gone to boarding school on Captiva as a youth. After settling up the Kimball Piano and Organ Co., he returned to the Islands and served as president of the Island Inn for 19 years.

Now, after a year of "discovering" Sanibel, Carol is ready to go back to work. She has set up shop in her home and plans to apply her interior decorating talents to everything from homes to offices on the Islands.

"I enjoy the work, and down here I'll have a real freedom to do all types of decorating," she says.

She will continue to do occasional jobs in Chicago, primarily for friends, but the pace will not be the same as it was in the past.

In Chicago she often carried several jobs at the same time in that city and on both coasts of the United States — from Connecticut to California, and in the hinterlands like Montana.

In California she did over 15 jobs in Palm Springs, an area she believes is similar in style to Sanibel.

Kimball, whose work has been photographed by *Architectural Digest*, got her start 15 years ago in a surprising way. As a volunteer at a hospital in Chicago, she was asked by the doctors to spruce up the dingy maternity ward. Little did she know what it would lead to.

"I had no schooling in interior design, but the people at the hospital liked the job, and soon friends were asking my advice," she says. When friends of friends also started seeking her out,



Carol Moyer Kimball

she decided it was time to work for money. Soon, Carol Moyer's Interiors became a busy firm. Her reputation sent her all over the United States. In Big Sky, Mont., she was asked by the new owners of Chet Huntley's mountaintop "dreamhouse" to redo the interior, which then had an odd mixture of French appointments in a big, western style home.

"I don't really have a favorite style," she says. "But I like the comfortable look — one that isn't overly decorated."

Kimball likes to work on her own. She has tried working for another firm but feels she can be more creative and do a better job when she is in charge.

The process she goes through to find the right "look" is mysterious to her. After a look around a home, she says, she just "sees" what would look good.

Now she hopes to work that same magic in homes and offices on Sanibel.



Lydia Roth



Camille Tilley



Gunnar Spencer

Foxworthy's adds two designers

Sanibel resident Camille Tilley, ASID, director of design for Foxworthy's, and Sydney O'Connell, ASID, designed the model that opened last week at Belle Mer Villa in Bay Forest, Naples.

Tilley is featured in the April issue of *Gulfshore Life* magazine for an interior she completed on Marco Island.

Last week Tilley announced the addition of Gunnar Spencer and Lydia Roth, both associate members of ASID, to the design staff at Foxworthy's.

Spencer has many years experience in design. Roth will specialize in contract design.

Market analysis

Enjoy it while you can

Courtesy of Mark Webb Investment Broker
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The upside extravaganza late Thursday afternoon came out of the blue and surprised the vast majority of stock market participants — that's a positive.

Indicators of general market sentiment were at the most skeptical levels seen this year — that's another positive.

And probably most critical, institutional cash was up to 10.3 percent — that's increased fuel for the bulls if the will to spend is there.

Sound good? Yes, for the short term. Time to sound the all clear bell? No, we don't think so.

Last week we felt a little firmness near term was likely, and now it looks like it started Thursday. Friday's modest pullback was normal action and does not alter the fact that a mini-reversal probably did occur Thursday.

We believe the market has made "a" bottom but

not "the" bottom. Upside spasms frequently come when least expected. Last week's was the fifth this year, and so far none have developed the type of cumulative buying interest needed to turn the long term indicators bullish.

The sentiment indicators have improved but are not at levels usually seen at important bottoms. In a young bull market the indicators would be positive enough to herald another big upleg. In an old bull market facing tremendous fundamental uncertainties later this year and in 1985, we believe the level of bearishness and cash will have to be much greater.

Although 10.3 percent cash is an improvement, institutional cash was 16.9 percent before super bull started August 13, 1982. And competitive interest rates were lower then.

It looks like we have started a contratrend rally that to a selective way will work up to the D.J. 1200 area over the next few weeks, stall out, then go back

down toward the bottom of our D.J. 1075 to 1225 trading range.

Our technical indicators and the action of the market itself say this.

Fundamentally, the biggest concern we have is that, contrary to popular opinion, we believe the economy still has too much momentum to slow down soon. Thus we look for higher interest rates, which will draw money away from stocks and conjure up fears of a boom and then bust economy in 1985.

Aggressive traders can buy among the few good actors. Long term investors are advised to do a little buying but keep ample reserves for better opportunities over several months. We see little reason to ring the "all clear" bell.

Market analyst Al Goldman based his column on the market as of Tuesday, April 27.

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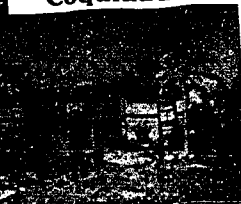
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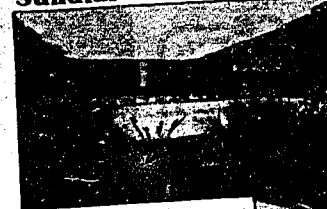
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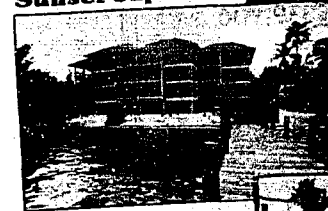
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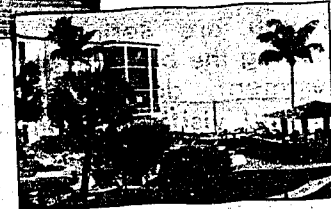
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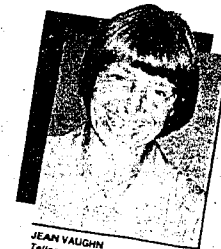
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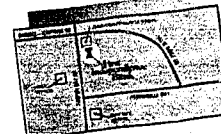
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COMMENTARY

Longtime resident registers support for Spoonbill from page 6A

stocked with a variety of appropriate fish. That food supply should be welcomed by birds and animals and also provides a desirable biological control for our notorious mosquitos. The aqueous nurture of all vegetation in the area should be assured by the stabilizing influence of those ponds. Importantly, my distaste for paying more taxes that absolutely necessary (which is probably universally shared) causes me to cringe from the prospect of the city levying on us for purchasing more land to be tax exempted (especially since more

than 50 percent of the Island's lands are now in that category). As a lover of open space, however, I am even more concerned with the consequences of the project's disapproval that would invite the two current owners to go to court for a favorable furtherance of their "highest and best use" of the 315 acres. My endorsement of the development's broad concept is largely based upon a careful review of its roster of sponsors and their prospectus. The list identifies many long-time residents of the Islands who have distinguished

themselves by their voluntary contributions of money and time to the preservation and betterment of our environment and civic endeavors. To me, the integrity and love of Sanibel displayed by that "native development team provide the best insurance against any harm befalling the unique natural Island atmosphere that brought us here.

Sincerely
Paul Howe
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COMMENTARY

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District controversy

Hofschneider responds to public criticism

To the Editor
The Islander
I was very pleased that Mr. (Dewitt) Jones took notice of my public resignation from the Alternate Methods Committee of the CEPD. Previous to my resignation, two other members, George Kalvin and Jack Mount, had resigned from the same committee, but the board did not publicize the resignations.
In March 1984, Mr. Jones didn't even

know who Mr. Kalvin was. But now, at least he is aware that there are some strong opinions divergent to his own about protecting our beaches.
As he erroneously stated that I have a complete misunderstanding of the "complications of the permitting process," I have to assume he does have complete understanding. This being true, why doesn't he do

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Burr replies to resignation letter

To the Editor
The Islander
Dr. (Leo) Hofschneider's letter of resignation from the Captiva Erosion Prevention District ad hoc committee on Alternate Methods reaffirms that he is against the beach nourishment program and repeats past errors.
Hofschneider has always espoused alternate methods and rejected the prime recommendation of all qualified engineers. 64 percent of those Cap-

tivans petitioned supported beach nourishment. The balance, 36 percent, are not all against nourishment. A number of them are simply indifferent.

Dr. Hofschneider and several others opposed to nourishment have not studied the problem and instead their efforts behind the scene have been counter productive to erosion control.

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COMMENTARY

Hofschneider responds to public criticism continued

something about it and pursue all methods of protecting the beach?

Further, it really wasn't necessary for the junior member of the CEPD to publicly criticize and almost reprimand the chairman of the CEPD and her husband for not signing a MSTU petition. No explanation for this is due him, and as a commissioner with privileged information, he erred.

However, since he broached the topic it might make interesting reading if he would describe the methods used by him and other commissioners to secure signatures to some other of these petitions. Maybe he'll do so in a special letter.

My whole purpose is to secure some interval protection for our beach while the attempts to secure funds for a final solution by dredging are continued.

This board is doing nothing. Money for the seaweed project was collected by ad valorem assessments in the fiscal year 1983-84 budget. In September 1983 the board chose a site, voted to get a topographical survey and proceed with the permitting process. No action has been taken, and Mr. Jones is actively delaying such action.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned, and this board talks and spends while the beach erodes and Mother Nature

and Neptune sit off shore and laugh at our inaction.

All the Commissioners of the CEPD, and I assume that at least 98 percent of all Islanders, favor beach nourishment. It's only a matter of method that is in dispute. Mr. Jones should not only sit and talk and add up figures and hope for tomorrow. He should do something now to protect our beaches and continue with his efforts to finance dredging. He signed his letter as a commissioner. He should act like one instead of like an individual Islander.

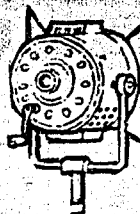
Leo Hofschneider, M.D.
Captiva

Burr replies to resignation letter continued

The Alternate Methods Committee was appointed in early 1982 as an advisory group to the CEPD. A formal report was made in June 1982 that supported beach nourishment unanimously.

Dr. Hofschneider joined the ad hoc committee in July 1983, and if he had read the available material and had taken an enlightened stand, we would be protecting the island now.

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg



For some six years I managed to coexist quite well with the nature of things on Sanibel (about which I knew next to nothing).

As visitors were constantly exposing my woeful lack of knowledge by posing all manner of questions I could rarely answer. Just because I live here, they expected me to know all about the vast variety of island flora and fauna!

Naturally, there is a limit to the human capacity to suffer the slings and arrows hurled at one's outrageous ignorance. Thus, at some point this past season, I could no longer bear to be so incredibly dumb and delirious by default.

Fortunately, an announcement in Island newspapers suggested a painless solution to my dilemma:

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I did not expect to become an instant island naturalist or trail guide, and the reference to "ecosystems" (with which I am supposed to live harmoniously) was rather confusing.

However, I jumped at the opportunity to learn about things that every new native is supposed to know all about (presumably by osmosis). Thus, for two and a half hours on five consecutive Monday mornings, I joined about a dozen faithful students.

We were indeed privileged to benefit from the vast knowledge and highly contagious enthusiasm of Steve Phillips, manager of the Conservation Center.

Moreover, Dr. Bill Webb, chairman of the SCCF,

graciously agreed to conduct the final class for neophyte naturalists. During that fascinating session Webb managed to render the complexities of "ecology" readily comprehensible to all.

Thanks to Phillips' inspiring lectures, supplemented by the first-class hoodies generously provided by the foundation and the final words from its chairman, we learned a great deal about the many forms of life on our extraordinarily fragile barrier island.

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An eye for the Islands from page 24A

We also learned that alligators, a top tourist attraction, are endowed with a brain that is no bigger than a rather small Bing cherry. Hence, several hundred pounds of primordial instincts are programmed for sustenance, snoozing and sex. Incidentally, I was delighted to learn that my nemesis (poison ivy) has some redeeming value. It appears that certain butterflies are quite partial to it.

I could go on indefinitely about the nature of things on Sanibel, thanks to the first-class introduction to Island flora and fauna provided by the SCCF course and all the additional literature that one is inspired to read as a result of such a fine effort to educate the general public. However, I must say a few words about the

foundation's splendid volunteer trail guides and leave Phillips with one of those "neat" indigo snakes slithering all over his arms and chest.

Quite understandably, the foundation hopes some volunteer trail guides. Thus, students are encouraged to conduct trail tours with understanding friends in low and to join the regularly scheduled tours of seasoned trail guides.

Not wishing to inflame my ignorance on friends, I opted for the latter — a totally passive, cowardly approach.

Once again, fortune smiled upon me in the form of Charlotte Carrington. Although she has not lived on Sanibel quite so long as I, Mrs. Carrington had obviously determined not to be woefully ignorant

with regard to her new habitat. Thus, she conducted a highly informative, one-hour tour that was spiced with humor and ended with a warm round of applause from the group.

My tour with Mrs. Carrington, subsequently followed by a most pleasant tour on a different trail with Barbara Joyce, made it abundantly clear that I can never join the ranks of SCCF trail guides until I learn to cope with three particular problems. Of that triad, birds are definitely the biggest bugaboo.

In February the staff at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge revealed the latest count had recorded 291 species of birds on the refuge. What if some of those 291 decided to fly over the

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conservation foundation just as I was discouraging upon the merits of the cabbage palm?

Surely in the middle of my poetic spiel ("whisk brooms from the fibres and some medicine from the fruits, cabins from the sturdy trunks and tannin from the roots") some inattentive tour participant with wandering eyes would blurt out, "What's that bird?"

Plants and trees also possess a major problem for potential trail guides. Of course, unlike birds, they do not have an unerring propensity to fit about willy-nilly. In fact, I am rather confident that I could learn all about stationary trail specimens that are duly numbered and named.

Alas, once again, someone is bound to ask about "that reddish thing" just behind the Gumbo Limbo

upon which I am well primed to expound. I held my breath when Mrs. Carrington was suddenly faced with just such a dilemma.

However, without skipping a beat she immediately identified "that reddish thing" and went on to tell about how Indians had found it to be a delightful hallucinogen. Moreover, she was never at a loss when someone idly inquired about an itty bity wildflower (invariably my Waterloo).

Finally, the third problem encountered by trail guides is one for which no preparation is at all possible. In this connection, I am referring to questions out of the wild blue yonder that have absolutely nothing to do with Island flora and fauna.


As we walked back to the center, two ladies inquired about the soldiers living at The Colony

during World War II (an intriguing tidbit picked up from their trip on the trolley). For once, Mrs. Carrington was stumped -- and cheerfully admitted, "That was before my time." (However, I can assure you that she found the answer to that question within 48 hours.)

Thanks to the SCCF's superb introductory course, coupled with the information, humor and enthusiasm of people like Phillips, Webb, Mrs. Carrington and Mrs. Joyce, I am no longer an utter nincompoop about nature.


While I may never master that terrifying triad of problems and join the ranks of volunteer trail guides, I can hardly wait to impress next Season's visitors with the new knowledge that has finally replaced my appalling ignorance!

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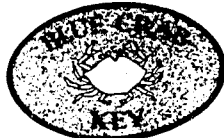
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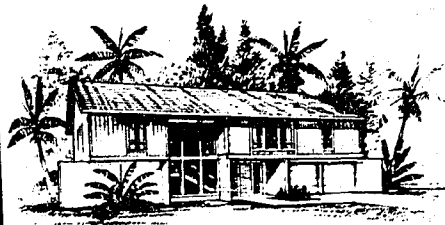
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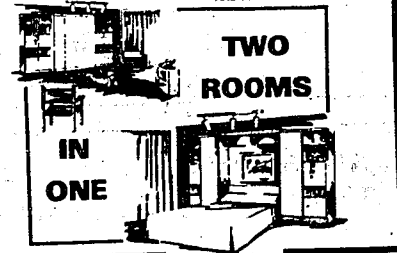
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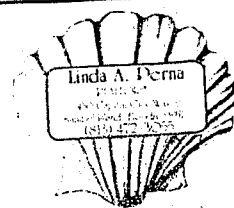


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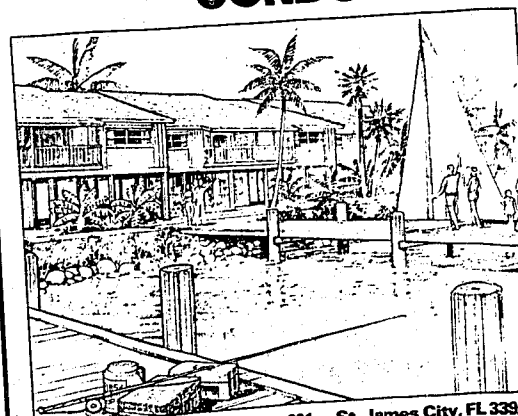
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COMMENTARY

Burr replies to resignation letter from page 23A

There are nine charges in his letter of resignation, all of which have been addressed before:

- *1. A technical appraisal of the headlands was never done by the state.
- *2. Locating the artificial seaweed project was an advisory only.
- *3. Authorizing a topo is a preliminary

step in permitting and depends on location and the decision to go ahead.

- *4. Expediting all projects that we undertake to a successful conclusion is our goal.
- *5. Obsession is his word for dedication to our primary objective, erosion control. All five commissioners pledged to commit the board to beach

nourishment. This is in the minutes.

- *6. The perpendicular stabilizers are innovative, and all permitting agencies are anxious, just as we are, to preserve the environment from a mistake. This takes time. The files show the progress.
- *7. While no permits for seaweed have been applied for, we don't want them

yet. They are experimental and controversial, and an evaluation at test site is being studied. Again, all this is public knowledge.

*8. The purpose of the Alternate Methods Committee is to make recommendations and advise the

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Burr replies continued

commissioners. The full board has welcomed the committee's recommendations. There have been five alternate methods offered. Two of these are in the permitting stage. All this in eight months.

*9. Because of its importance and the

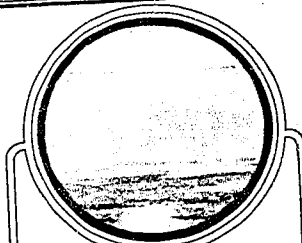
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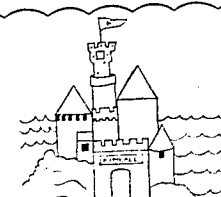
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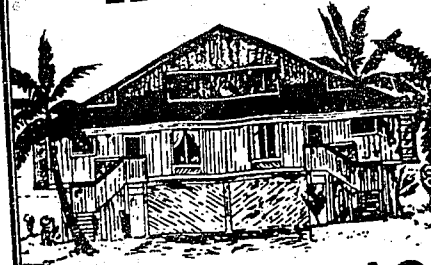
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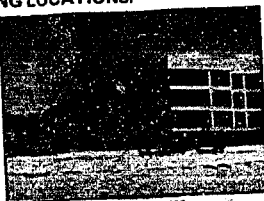
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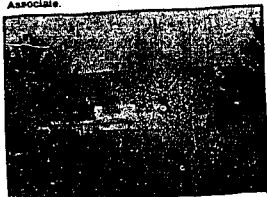
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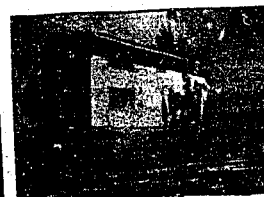
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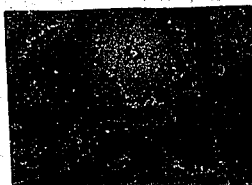
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Section B

The intriguing sex life of the *Crepidula fornicata*

Everything you always
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By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

A sometimes-abundant marine mollusk around Sanibel is of considerable interest for several reasons, including the fact that it has an intriguing and complicated sex life.

Washed onto our shores by the thousands sometimes are common slipper shells, *Crepidula fornicata* (Linnaeus). Many on our beaches seem to be associated with the bivalve pen shells the waves toss ashore in huge quantities.

Slipper shells often are seen in "lower chains" stacked one upon the other, the smaller individuals toward the top.

The bottom-most shells in these lower chain stacks are functional females. As long as they emit female hormones in the nearby micro-environment they remain "queens" of the tower. This hormone emission causes the smaller shells in the stack remain males, but not really functional males. I call them "males-in-waiting."

When the female on the bottom of the lower eventually ages or dies and ceases to generate and disperse hormones, one of the sessile males further up the stack actually changes sex and in a very short time — days only — becomes a functional female.

Smaller shells at the apex of the lower and elsewhere nearby are, at this point, without sex; that is, they are neuter. As the old female at the bottom disappears and one male above changes into female, these smallest and sometimes highest of all youngsters are converting into males-in-waiting.

I call these stacked males "in waiting" because they are not the functional males that fertilize the old queen female at the bottom of the stack. Sessile males are believed to be non-functional; they are simply waiting to turn into females.

Fertilization is accomplished by wandering males, not by one of the queen's own sessile males in the stack above her.

This strange phenomenon of sequential sex change has a name in science: consecutive or protandric (male

first) hermaphroditism. In this process the wandering male that accomplishes the fertilization may eventually become sessile, join a tower chain and await its turn to become a female, too.

The accompanying drawing shows a queen being fertilized by a wandering male. To the left side can be seen his copulatory organ passing under the margin of the female's mantle and shell.

Crepidula means slipper or sandal. It is the diminutive form of *crepida*, and both are in classical Latin. I thought the specific name was quite clear until I looked into the origin of the term *fornicata*. I consulted two learned gentlemen, a zoologist and a classical language scholar. Their opinions on the specific name of our little marine mollusk do not always agree. The following is a hypothetical and argumentative discussion that reflects their centenary opinions.

Zoologist: "You are bound to get a lot of flak from some classicists and from some prudish men when you inform them that the name *fornicata* refers to *Crepidula's* habit of lying one on top of the other in a questionable attitude.

"Indeed one prudish taxonomist authority gives the origin as derived from the Latin *fornicatus*, meaning vaulted. "A Latin dictionary adds "arched" to the definition. If you look in Webster under "fornicate" you will find it derives from Late Latin *fornicatus*, the past participle of *fornicare* which, in turn, was derived from Classical Latin *fornic* meaning arch, vault or brooch."

Classicist: "Not terrific, my friend. There is no such word. *Fornix* is nominative singular and is correct. *Fornix* is the stem, not an actually occurring form. *Fornicula* is genitive, *fornicidative*, etc. There is no such word in Latin as *fornic*."

Zoologist: "Well, hmmm — Linnaeus was a very earthy fellow noted for using fishermen's names for his species, simply translating them into Latin. But Linnaeus did not use Classical Latin; he used Late Latin, as did almost all of the scientists

and, indeed, all of the literary men of the day. That is why Classical Latin students have to relearn Late Latin. It is a different language."

Classicist: "Different, yes, but not really..."
Zoologist (interrupting): "Late Latin was far more widely used and for a longer period of time than was Classical Latin, which, unfortunately, is the only Latin taught in our schools today!"

Classicist: "...Unfortunately, however!"
Zoologist: "Thus, the earthy assumption as to the meaning of *fornicata* is quite correct, and those scholars who wish to have a clean-up campaign on poor old Linnaeus are all wet."

Classicist: "Nonsense, my good man. There are many excellent reasons why Classical Latin is usually taught in the schools today. I can't go into them all here, but the decisive one in this context is that anyone who knows the classical form can pick up the late forms quite easily, but the reverse is far from true."

Zoologist: "Fishermen thought they knew what *Crepidula* were doing, though it is now known they weren't. Note how the word slowly changed over to the Late Latin meaning which is our own."

Classicist: "The word did not 'slowly' change into our meaning. *Fornicatio* in the sense of fornication was already standard by the time of the early church Fathers; e.g., Tertullian, who flourished about 200 A.D."

"The semantic connection between the two realms of meaning (arch or vault, and the more earthy one) comes from the fact that brooches were frequently under the arches of bridges. (Persisting to the present are a good many humorous anecdotes about things going on under bridges.)"

Zoologist: "Hmmmhmmhmm."

Classicist: "The only difficulty is the question, Why

did Linnaeus use the past participle *fornicata*, which always has a passive meaning, if he meant what he seems to mean? *Crepidula fornicata* would then mean the already "mated" little slipper. To render the meaning active (in the sense of language, of course), perhaps the Great Swede should have said *Crepidula fornicator*, the little "mating" slipper, or *Crepidula fornicans*, which carries approximately the same meaning, i.e., an ongoing activity."

Zoologist: "Oh, all right, *Crepidula fornicator* perhaps is a better term if viewed as you see the problem. But suppose Linnaeus really meant vaulted, with no suggestive, earthy meaning? After all, the slipper shell is vaulted over its own quarterdeck, isn't it?"

Well, so much for the semantic questions. Let us look further at the organism itself. Slipper shells, in addition to being charming little toy boats for children, have many other interesting properties and uses.

Many tons of them are spread annually to provide a substratum on which oyster embryos can reside and grow. This commercial use is quite widespread, and another of the species' common names, quarterdeck shell, is used to describe this activity in the oyster-raising business.

"This species is a monovalve or gastropod. It grows from one and a half to two inches long. The shell is oval and limpet-like, but with a curled posterior apex."

Inside — and this is why it is called a slipper or boat shell — a platform or septum covers the posterior part of the shell like a quarterdeck and supports the viscera. There is no operculum, but none is needed because the shell is almost always plastered against a hard substratum.

Some variation in the edge of the shell might be seen in



A "lower chain" of slipper shells on a common substratum — the pen shell.

different populations resting on different substrata. For example, those on pen shells might be rougher-edged than those plastered on a smooth-surfaced colony.

As gastropods or monovalves go, our little *Crepidula* has other interesting characteristics. One is that it is a mucociliary feeder, which is another way of saying that it filters sea water and entraps protozoan and other planktonic food in the mucus of its mantle. Thus it competes with the siphoner or polychaete such as clams and oysters.

In this sense, live slippers are considered harmful to oyster colonies, for they consume the same food that oysters feed upon and are thus in competition.

Within the gastrointestinal tract is a firm gelatinous proteinaceous rod-like organ that rotates. This is called the crystalline style, and it produces enzymes capable of digesting the trapped and mucus-wrapped plankton. This organ is almost always present in bivalves, while only a few monovalves have it.

Although the dead shells are used for oyster embryo mariculture, it seems that some live ones must have been shipped to our Pacific Northwest and also to northern Europe. In both places *Crepidula fornicata* is now an exotic pest.

The next time you see one of these intriguing little shell boats on the beach, consider some of the complicated life processes that had to take place before this simple small shell could wash ashore. And also reflect on the complexities of scientific binomial nomenclature and what the original describer really might have had in mind two centuries ago when he assigned the name *Crepidula fornicata* to this complex little creature.



Left to right: SCCF Chairman Bill Webb receives a check for \$4,000 from Bill Martin, center, past president of the local

Audubon Society, and Hugh Irwin, newly elected president of the society. Photo by Scott Martell.

Boat sale generates \$4,000 for conservation foundation from Audubon Society

Showing the spirit of cooperation among local wildlife and conservation groups on Sanibel and Captiva, the Audubon Society recently presented \$4,000 to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for wetland acquisition.

The \$4,000 came from the sale of a 23-foot cruiser that was donated to the Audubon Society by Richard Gasnell. The boat was fixed up by former Audubon President Bill Martin and Audubon members Bill Ford and Ed Leighton.

The boat quickly sold, and Audubon didn't have to ponder long on what to do with the funds.

"Our goals and those of the SCCF run right together," said Hugh Irwin, who was recently elected president of Audubon. Donating the money for wetland acquisition seemed most appropriate at this time because it is the "Year of the Wetlands."

"This is something we feel great about contributing to," said Lorimer Moe, who volunteers with both Audubon and SCCF. "We do have many common objectives," agreed SCCF Chairman Bill Webb. "The money is not for one specific piece of land. We have an ongoing program of buying sensitive low ground property. For instance, we are offering to buy the unbuildable lots in Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay subdivisions."

This is just one example of how the various conservation-oriented island groups cooperate, Moe believes. Martin mentioned that it was Audubon that helped establish the Friends of "Ding" Darling Society. And Audubon also had a significant part in establishing the SCCF.

"So cooperation has been underway since the beginning," Martin emphasized.

CROW plans first training session for emergency rescue and transport volunteers

By Catherine Battista

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will hold its first training session for emergency rescue and transport volunteers at the CROW wildlife hospital and sanctuary at 5 p.m. this Thursday, April 26.

Thursday's session will be the first of several planned so that volunteers will become proficient in handling injured or sick birds or animals. The purpose of the new project is to establish a network of people in Lee County who will rescue and transport wildlife animals in distress to CROW.

Nancy Palmer, CROW director and coordinator of the emergency rescue and transport program, has contacted veterinarians throughout Lee County urging their participation in the project. Part of the plan calls for local veterinarians to set up short term receiving stations until a volunteer can transport the animal to Sanibel. "We need many more volunteers if this is going to be a workable and efficient system," Palmer said, adding, "We especially need people from Sanibel and Captiva."

Anyone can attend the training session and at the same time find out more about CROW's new rescue project. For more information call Palmer, 472-5424.

Refuge goes on summer schedule

The summer schedule for the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge goes into effect May 1 and will be in effect through Oct. 31, 1984.

Summer operating hours for the national wildlife refuge facilities and programs on Sanibel will include:

Program/facility	Day	Time
Self-guiding, five-mile Wildlife Drive	Daily	Sunrise to sunset
Bailey Tract walking trails	Daily	Sunrise to sunset
Self-guiding canoe trails	Daily	Sunrise to sunset
(Canoe rentals available at Tarpon Bay Marina and "Tween Waters Marina)		
Visitors Center wildlife exhibits	Monday-Friday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	Saturday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Orientation slide show at the Visitor Center	Monday-Saturday	10 a.m. - Noon
Special film presentations	Saturday	2 p.m. - 11 a.m.

This week's film at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, is *Kodas*, a witty documentary about a vine taking over Southeastern United States. Problems with exotic vegetation will be discussed.

All refuge programs and facilities are free to the public. For more information call the refuge during regular business hours, 472-1100, or come to the Visitor Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.



Duplicate bridge games end for the season

Duplicate bridge games ended for the season with last Thursday afternoon's session at the Sanibel Community Association. Six tables played. The winners were:

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Local representatives travel to Tallahassee for Florida Library Day

By Terry Walton, Librarian
Captiva Memorial Library

A delegation of 20 Lee County library boosters including Captiva Librarian Terry Walton and Lois Kessler, Captiva's representative on the Lee County Advisory Board, joined hundreds of legislators, librarians and library friends in Tallahassee last Thursday as Gov. Bob Graham proclaimed April 18 Florida Library Day 1984.

Lee County was purported to have the biggest turnout for the event by a county and local community.

The Lee County representatives traveled to the capitol by chartered bus. The main objective of the trip was to lobby local legislators for increased state funding for libraries for the 1985 fiscal year. The Florida Library Association compiled a legislative agenda which includes:

- Full state aid funding to public libraries. By legislative mandate the state is authorized to appropriate 25 cents for every library dollar funded

by local counties.

Secretary of State Firestone has recommended full funding in the amount of \$16,164,062 or \$22,189 for Lee County libraries. The governor has recommended \$5,823,934 (\$90.864 for Lee County) or 9 cents for every local library dollar. But he has indicated that the budget is far from being finalized.

The State Association of County Commissioners and the PTA of Florida have included full funding of state aid for public libraries in their legislative platforms.

- Increased funding for the State Library of Florida to support the inter-library program.
- Continued funding of public library construction.
- Exemption of local library fund raising groups from sales tax. This amendment has successfully passed in the Senate, but there is a great reluctance in the House to include more groups in the exempt category. The issue has widespread implications for all kinds of local non-profit groups

that raise funds through sales.

• Literacy program funding. Grant funds would allow county library systems to hire library literacy coordinators to provide continuous training programs for voluntary adult literacy tutors and to purchase basic literacy materials for students.

• Funding for the library computer network, enabling the smallest of public libraries to become state information centers through computer links.

The Lee County delegation spoke with Graham, Sen. Frank Mann and Representatives Arnold, Peoples and Dudley. They said they recognized that libraries have been on the short end of the funding stick for the past 10 years and agreed to do everything they could, short of raising taxes.

It was pointed out that when Graham received 73 letters on a legislative issue this past year he considered it a deluge and was very responsive. As a "special interest" group, library users can have enormous clout on the funding issue and

are encouraged to voice their concerns about the low priority public libraries have received.

If Island residents want to have an impact on legislative funding for the libraries next fiscal year, legislators will welcome letters of support.

Key addresses and telephone numbers are as follows:
Governor Bob Graham
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Tallahassee, FL 32301

Sen. Frank Mann
Florida State Senate
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Local phone: 334-2584

Rep. Keith Arnold
223 House Building
Tallahassee, FL 32301
Local phone: 334-7727

Rep. Fred Dudley
26 House Building
Tallahassee, FL 32301
Local phone: 542-1324

Veterans plan dance to further hospital effort



The Southwest Florida Veterans Task Force is planning a dinner dance in Cape Coral Saturday, May 12, to raise funds to increase the task force's lobbying efforts for a veterans hospital in this area.

The special guest at the dinner dance will be Congressman Connie Mack III. For tickets and more information call 574-3228 or 987-4180.

Restaurants prepare for Taste of the Islands

More than 30 Sanibel and Captiva restaurants have Sunday, April 29 marked on their calendars because that's when they will participate in the biggest food festival of the year — the third annual Taste of the Islands, an event benefitting Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

Following the same successful format as previous years, Taste of the Islands will be held outdoors at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on Sanibel and will feature the American Express

sponsored waiter-waitress races, food prepared by the participating restaurants and served from booths under a huge tent, continuous live entertainment donated by several local bands and much more.

Admission will be \$2 with children under 12 admitted free. Hours of the event are noon to 6 p.m., and there will be plenty of free parking.

For more information call the Dunes, 472-3355.



A sheller's dream came true for Sanibel resident Florence Scott, far left, last Friday when she found her first junonia washed ashore in front of the Sundial.

Scott discovered her rare find while shelling along the second tide line at roughly 6:45 a.m.

13-year-old Nick Smith, left, of Bloomington, Minn., found his junonia on the afternoon of Friday the 13th in the surf in front of Ocean's Reach condominiums. Smith and his family were visiting the islands for the sixth time, and it was his first junonia. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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Gibby's — Next to Huxters Market on Periwinkle Way. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings hear Ty Hester; Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. This week hear Inkabrand play a variety of original, 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. Through April hear Spinaker, a five-piece band playing jazz and soft rock from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 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 dining-along, slug-along. Bring your guitar from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through May 6 hear the Danny Morgan Band play an eclectic mix of top 40, rock 'n' roll, jazz acoustic country and original music from 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Every Monday is all night happy hour with music by Alexander's Jazz Band beginning at 7 p.m. Dancing. No cover.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The mating cycle of fish in our Island waters probably doesn't hold much interest for the average angler. But the annual process makes a great difference in the success you will have while fishing here.

Spring is the same around the world. It is the time for rebirth of many, many marine fishes and shells, too.

An intricate process is in the works around these shallow, warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and Pine Island Sound. Here's a few of the things happening at this time that add up to fine fishing:

First, the bay shrimp get larger. A few weeks ago the average live shrimp in a tank around here was an inch and a half long; now they average two to four inches. Bigger fish and especially hungrier fish love bigger shrimp.

So first of all, you have better bait in the spring. This holds true of small fishes such as pinfish and the start of the shiner run, too. Bigger and better bait attract more fish.

What kind of fish? In the spawning season mature fish grow somewhat in length but mostly in girth. A 15-inch sea trout might have hardly weighed a pound

in January, but now a fish the same length could weigh twice that.

One favorite fish of shore anglers is the whiting. These silvery fish work in the shallows of the beaches all along Sanibel and Captiva, feeding on small sand fleas, yellow or white fligs tipped with shrimp, and of course, whole live shrimp.

Whiting are fat with roe this time of year. I can tell a female from a male at a glance. The female is heavy with yellow roe, her lower body bulging and round.

The spotted sea trout is in the same shape. These colorful gamefish are a favorite of anglers around the country. They are a wonderful eating fish that put up a great fight on light tackle. The males are skinnier as a rule, but the females are heavy with roe right now.

What does all this mean to the average angler? It means that at this time of year fish, especially the females, have to eat a great deal of food to keep up their strength, stamina and health as they produce roe in the spawning process.

There are many, many more females than males in the fish population, so taking some that are fat

with roe is no great concern. There is no taste difference between the male and female that I have ever discovered when the female is spawning. Both are equally good.

A few weeks ago trout were reluctant to strike a lure. But now they will be very interested and even fight to see who gets on the hook first when they are schooled up.

The sheepshead seems to be the first of the local fish to go into the annual reproduction process, followed by the whiting and the sea trout. Other fish tend to get into this later in the spring. The snook and redfish mate then, too, along with the tarpon.

So little is technically known about the tarpon that scientists are still trying to piece together the schedule of these huge fish. We know that hundreds come to these islands from now through July to mate in the warm, unprotected waters.

So you have a good chance of looking some big fish right now. They won't be that much longer, but they will be heavier — probably the heaviest trout, snook and tarpon caught will be weighed in during the next few weeks. Hope you are one of the lucky ones to get one!

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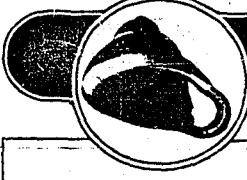
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The shelling thing on Sanibel is really crazy, isn't it? I mean, where else do you ever see grown adults get up before dawn — on vacation, no less — to go out and look for pieces of calcium that are worth a quarter?

Let me try to explain it to you.

First, we should look at what makes a dedicated sheller. From the non-sheller's viewpoint, the hard core sheller's IQ is somewhere between that of a rock and a baseball bat. And did you ever see what those shellers do? They walk a beautiful beach, under a gorgeous blue sky — bent over! Can you believe those nuts?! They pay all that money to get down here to this beautiful island and the only thing they ever see of them is their behinds. And the only thing they see is their toenails.

Can you imagine spending a week bent over from the waist? After doing this for hours some serious shellers have to visit a local doctor so he can get them standing up again.

And if you think that's funny, wait until you see what they bring back after being bent in a U-shape for hours. They look for "shells." Shells of what, you ask? Dead animals. No kidding. Dead animals.

And you know what they do with the shells of dead animals? They put them in their living rooms and

stand around and say things like, "That's the finest one I've ever seen." Finest what? Dead animal body? Come on!

But that's not the best part. Sometimes they find a shell and deposit with the guy still in it. No, they don't eat it. They don't freeze it, poke at it, shake it and even feed it to the kids.

I'm not making this up. I've seen it. And you know what else they sometimes do with the little guy? Throw it out at the Welcome Station at the Florida border.

But you should see them out on the beach early in the morning. There's got to be hundreds of them. They need traffic lights because everyone is bent over at the waist and they run into each other. Looks like a convention of blind-cripples.

Sometimes they get really crazy and wade out into the water, neck deep, and try and find shells with their feet. I know this sounds nuts, but I'm not kidding.

The other morning I said to one fellow on the beach, "I didn't know there was a coal mine on Sanibel." He looked at me kind of funny and moved on past me, saying, "Quit walking on the shells, will ya?"

I stopped the next little old lady and told her about

the guy with the light strapped to his forehead. I thought maybe he was an overworked doctor or something, but she said he was a sheller. Lots of people wear lights strapped to their foreheads at 5 a.m., she said. And then she looked at me a little strange, like I was not quite right. I tell you, these people are something!

Have you seen the shell golfers? They have golf clubs from the grip on down, but where the club head should be there is a scoop. I thought it was some new kind of sand wedge, but these things are shell scoops. I tried one in a trap the other day. Missed the ball and darn near emptied the trap on the first swing.

Shellers use shell scoops to pick up shells, but mostly they use them to keep other shellers from looking over the same pile of calcium deposits they want to protect. They don't even fight over women here like they do back home. No, they fight over shells! I'm telling you, shellers are something!

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Rec center round-up

The city's Recreation Complex has a full agenda this spring. In the coming weeks this column will provide information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and try-outs taking place and other services that are offered at the complex.

*April 30 through Oct. 1 the complex will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For the first time the pool will be open during the lunch hour and the complex will be open an extra hour in the evening.

"We're trying this on a trial basis," says Recreation Director Dick Noon. "If we don't get positive results we'll probably go back to normal hours." At least two lanes will be open to adult swimming at all times during this period.

*The complex has scheduled a Senior Lifesaving Course to start May 14. The course will run two weeks, with twice weekly evening classes and one session all day Saturday. Participants must be at least 16 years old.

The course will include 10 hours of CPR training and will be taught by a Police or Fire Department team. Those who complete the course will receive the Red Cross advanced lifesaving certificate.

*A Basic Water Safety course will also be offered for those up to 16 years old. Participants will receive a junior lifesaving award. The class basically follows the requirements of the senior lifesaving certificate, but it is not quite as demanding. Noon says. Students must be physically fit for the course and must be able to swim 250 yards in the complex pool (10 lengths).



*The swimming class for children nine months to 2 years old has been filled. The lessons will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on May 1, 2, 3 and 4. Another session will be held on May 8, 9, 10, and 11 at the same time.

But swimming lessons are still open for 3- and 4-year-olds on the same days from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. The classes are limited to 10 swimmers, and the fee is \$12. The instructor will be Barbara Littlestone, who taught classes at the Sanibel pool last year.

Noon promises the water will be a comfortable 85 degrees. He also says parents must accompany their children to the lessons and must go into the pool. For more information call the rec complex, 472-0345.

*The pool and the gymnasium will be closed to the public May 5 for the first swim meet of the season. The USS meet will be geared to fast and enjoyable races. Noon says. The Sanibel Water Attack Team (SWAT) will compete against several other squads from Lee County. Up to 200 swimmers are expected at the meet, which will begin at 9 a.m.

Noon reminds all SWAT members that they must be registered with the USS prior to the meet. Registration requires a \$30 fee, which includes insurance and entry to the YMCA.

*Don't forget the free throw and ping pong tournaments this weekend. The free throw tournament will be for boys and girls from 6 to 18. Youngsters will be separated into classes and will compete by shooting basketballs from the foul line.

The ping pong tournament will be for anyone 10 years old and over, including adults. Competition will include both singles and doubles matches.

To register for either tournament call the rec complex, 472-0345.



T-batters learn skills, have fun

Watching Sanibel and Captiva Little League baseball is a lot of fun. There's plenty of action, and for the most part it's all in fun.

The t-batters are youngsters 5-8 years old, and they play at 10 a.m. every Saturday on the Sanibel Elementary School field.

And, unlike most of the older ballplayers, for the t-batters the game is "play." The kids race around the bags, gambling at every opportunity. And when they are put out, faces still smile.

"I think they are having fun out there," says Donnie Day, who coaches the Brass Elephant-sponsored Pirates. "But they are also learning something."

For instance, last week the t-batters tried hitting pitched balls. Each player had his choice whether to hit from the "tee" or hit a pitched ball. Some hit pitched balls well, others did not.

Some parents seemed to think it was too early to begin pitching to the young players. Others felt the opportunity provided the necessary stimulation for the kids to get better.

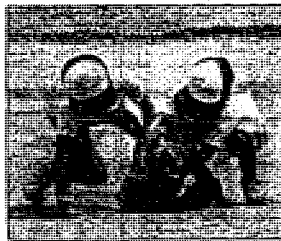
"The kids didn't pay any attention to this, however. They just 'played'."

In t-ball, a "whiff" on a strike sounds more like a "pic!" as players miss the ball and wallop the plastic tee that holds up the ball.

You never know what's going to happen in t-ball. Some of the young players can hit a fly to the outfield grass -- but someone might catch it or hold the runner to a single. Another batter might hit a pitch along the ground and run it out for an inside-the-park homerun.

"There's a big difference between the 5 and 6 year olds and the bigger 8 year olds," laughs David Horne, who coaches the Home-Hill Insurance-sponsored Cardinals.

Last Saturday runs crossed the plate at a fast pace. At the end of the game the score read 11-7 in favor of the Pirates. But the score was not important; the focus of these games obviously is not on who wins, but instead on having fun and learning skills.



These young t-batters are learning the skills of the sport plus the basics of good sportsmanship when they meet on the field every Saturday morning. Photos by Scott Martell.



Boys' Astros retain first place

Last week both the Astros and the Angels won both of their games in boys' Little League. The victories gave the Astros a firm grasp on first place and lifted the Angels back into the league pack.

Tuesday night the Astros beat the Yankees 5-3. The score Saturday for the Astros again was 11-3 over the Yankees.

Thursday the Angels exploded on the Rangers to win 21-7.

"The best thing about that game was that everyone on the team, even the youngest players, hit the ball well," Tom Louwers, who with Bill Britt coaches the Angels, said after the game.

On Saturday morning the Angels did it to the Rangers again 10-4.

Despite the two losses the Rangers are tied for second place. This week they play the top-ranked Astros (twice) to see if they can even the score even more.

In girls' softball the Phillies kept the game close on Saturday, but the powerful Dodgers came on

strong in the last inning to take the victory 15-11.

Standings as of Monday are:

Boys' Little League	
Astros, 9-3	
Rangers, 6-6	
Yankees, 6-6	
Angels, 5-7	
Girls' Softball	
Dodgers, 5-1	
Phillies, 1-5	
T-Batters	

Hilton Pirates, 3-1

Home-Hill Cardinals, 1-3

This week's games are as follows:

Thursday, April 26, 6 p.m. — Yankees vs. Angels
Saturday, April 29, 9 a.m. — Rangers vs. Astros; 10:30 a.m. — Phillies vs. Dodgers; noon — Angels vs. Yankees.

T-batters play at 10 a.m. every Saturday. Teens play at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.



Helene Phillips

Sportsman of the Week: Helene Phillips

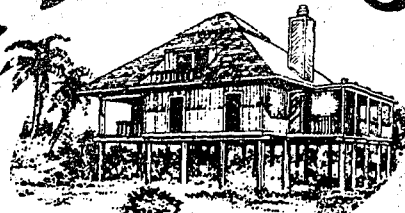
Helene Phillips, assistant director at the city's Recreation Complex, is this week's Sportsman of the Week.

Since learning she is eligible to compete in the Police Olympics, Phillips has dedicated herself to swimming, says her boss, Recreation Director Dick Noon. This amounts to swimming up to 4,000 yards a day for the already fit Phillips.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes from fishermen to ball players and swimmers to golfers.

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

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Golf scramble will benefit conservation efforts

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will sponsor the Second Annual Nice-Hole Guys and Gals Scramble on Saturday, May 12, at the Dunes. The tournament will begin at 3 p.m. and will be followed by dinner and presentation of prizes. A cash bar will be available. The sign-up fee for golf and dinner is \$30. The charge for dinner only is \$15. All proceeds from the scramble will go to further conservation efforts on the Islands. To sign up use the coupon below or call either the SCCF, 472-2335, or the Dunes pro shop, 472-2535.

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Bike-a-thon will benefit children's cancer center

A six-mile bike-a-thon to raise money to fight childhood cancer will take place on Sanibel this Sunday, April 29. To enter this event riders should stop by the Bike Route in Palm Ridge Place and pick up a sponsor form. Riders will then sign up sponsors who will pledge money on a per mile basis. Bill Wallstedt at the Bike Route has been named chairman of the annual "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon on Sanibel, which is a benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. "The ride is all on bike paths," Wallstedt says. The riders will meet at the Bike Route then wind their way past City Hall to the Sanibel Community Association, where they will start the official ride. The route will go down Periwinkle Way to Tarpon Bay Road to Casa Ybel

Road and back to Periwinkle Way. Cyclists who secure \$25 in pledges will receive a t-shirt, and those who get \$75 in pledges will receive a tote bag. Bikers have already started soliciting pledges from island residents and businesses. To assure a safe ride, Wallstedt is offering a free safety check at his shop prior to the bike-a-thon. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is a research-treatment-education center that was created in 1962. It is now the largest childhood cancer research center in America. The hospital has treated children from 70 states and 29 foreign countries. When the hospital accepted its first patient, the survival rate for children diagnosed with acute

lymphocytic leukemia was less than 5 percent. Today, the disease-free survival figure for children in long-term remission has grown to more than 50 percent. Procedures that originated at St. Jude are now being used to treat children throughout the United States and other parts of the world. The hospital is largely supported by voluntary contributions which are tax deductible. Events such as the "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon raise funds to continue the research and treatment programs that are freely shared with all physicians and research scientists extending the benefits of its work beyond its walls to children throughout the world.

Sports quiz

No one believed there has been a horseshoe of more than 1,000 miles in last week's true-false sports quiz. But there has been. The longest horseshoe in history covered 1,200 miles and was held in Portugal. The winning horse was Emir, a horse bred from Egyptian-bred Blunt Arab stock.

This week we turn to basketball. Did Bill Russell, the former Boston Celtic, ever play in the Olympics? If you think you know the answer give us a call at 472-5153. If you're right we'll print your name in next week's Islander.

Tae Kwon Do championship will benefit MDA

More than 300 Tae Kwon Do martial artists from Southwest Florida will participate in the second annual Invitational Goodwill Tae Kwon Do championship and demonstration at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Fort Myers High School. The annual event sponsored by New Life Fitness World and Tiger Martial Arts Supply will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tae Kwon Do students from the J. Lee

Headquarters in Fort Myers and from nine branch schools will demonstrate tumbling, breaking, forms, fighting and self-defense techniques. Master Jung Nam Lee of Fort Myers, Master W.J. Jung of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Master Jae S. Doof of Chicago, Ill., will demonstrate their skills. After the demonstrations the Southwest Florida team will fight the Illinois team for the Goodwill Championship.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to MDA to help fund the Community Patient Services anchored at Lee Memorial Hospital and to help purchase orthopedic equipment for local patients and to fund the world-wide Muscular Dystrophy research program. For ticket information call the J. Lee Tae Kwon Do Center, 534-0939.

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Beachview women

In a Beachview Women's Golf Association tournament April 18 the high team with plus eight was Nancy Ruedig, Ann Alquist, Ruth Reik and June Hartman.
In second place with plus six was the team of Jean Bailey, Erna Mikulic and Leonore McFarlane.
Closest to the pin on the seventh hole was Lillian Forster.

Beachview men

60 Beachview men turned out for a two-man team tournament Saturday, April 14. The winning team with plus 11 was Herb Pyszant and Joe Allen.
Two teams tied for second with plus seven. George Fletcher and Tom Valless made up one team, and Bob McFarlane and Trump Bradley made up the other team.
In fourth place with plus six was Jerry Kobmoscher and Dave Woscher.
20 members also went to Lochmoor Country Club on April 9 to play an off-island tournament. The winning team with net 119 playing four ball was Bruce Henderson, Milt Bell, Clem Connell and Bobi Burgoyne. The winners in two-ball with net 60 were Bob McFarlane and Jim Blacoe.
56 players turned out for a Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Saturday, April 21. The winning team with plus eight included: Roy Hill, Jerry Kumbacher, Eben Joy and Dick Light.
In second place with plus eight was the team of Dick Corbin, Warren Hyde, Dick Purcell and Art Wideman.
High man with plus seven was Eben Joy.

Windsurfing

May 44 more than 200 top windsurfer sailors from throughout the southeastern United States will compete in the Myers Rum 1984 District 9 Windsurfer Championships on Sanibel.
Last year more than 5,000 spectators turned out to cheer on their favorites and receive free on-the-beach instruction on a windsurfer simulator. This service will be available again this year from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 5.
Windsurfing combines the skills of surfing and sailing. The sport originated in California and is heralded as the world's fastest growing sport. This year in Los Angeles sailboarding will be included as an Olympic sport for the first time.
U.S. Olympics team coach Major Hall and several team members will attend the District 9 Championships, giving them a chance to fine-tune their performance prior to the Olympic trials in California.
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Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association held a Field Day "All Events" golf tournament Friday, April 13, in which each player was a winner in some event.
In the 18-hole tournament for Flight A Millie Ford placed first and Fran Nuelle finished second.
In low net play Pat Moloney placed first, with Von Light second. Jean Corace took first in strokes to the green, with Marge Peck second. And Audrey Derlich won the putting contest, with Nancy Gomez in second place.
In Flight B of the 18-hole tournament Donna Yeecha placed first in low gross, with Lorraine Hauser in second.
In lowest play Mary Vernon took first, with Helen Mass second. Aryl Rubin won the strokes to the green contest, with Jo Kowalski taking second. And Anne Balmer took first in the putts contest followed by Martha Kildow.
In the 9-hole tournament Flight A was led by Dot

Ohlmann in low gross. Ohlmann was followed by Dot Yaeger in second and Emily Schofield in third place.
Phyllis Harvey took first place in low net, followed by Betty Bolocch and DeLores Landrum, who tied for second place. Dot Seebrooke placed third.
In strokes to the green, Dorrie Van Derbeck took first place, followed by Lou Hill. And for putts, Mary Minor placed first and Dottie Miller took second.
In Flight B in the 9-hole tournament Peg Wilbost took first in the low gross, followed by Kitty Rose in second and Marion Gordon in third.
Billy Tyler and Pearl Vasiko tied for first in low net. Louise Johnson took second.
In strokes to the green play Polly Langdon took first, followed by Ginny Glasser in second and Evelyn Robbins in third. And in putts competition Connie Ayers took first, followed by Marion McGary in second.

Pool tournament

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Entry fee is \$5. There will be cash prizes.

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events. Participants will be both men and women between the ages of 10 and 60, with competition broken down into skill levels A through C allowing sailors to compete with others of similar ability.
The races will be held in front of the Sundial. Other sponsors include Bank of the Islands, Mariner Properties, Inc., Hawaiian Tropic, WREX-FM 97, Pepsi Cola, Dr. Munchies and R & B Liquors.
Those interested in entering the event need to register by May 1. The registration fee is \$25. To register write Windsurfing of Sanibel, 1554 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 33957, or call 472-9123.



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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfufer

Former Sanibel resident's paintings featured in Manhattan window exhibit

The paintings of former Islander Tim Gault will be featured in a window exhibit at the Workbench shop in Manhattan, N.Y., during May. The exhibit, called "Elysium," represents the artist's interpretation of a hectic afterlife. Gault describes his work as abstract neo-classical landscapes.

Gault was raised on Sanibel and Captiva, and he says the islands' many resident artists were a strong influence on his artwork during his youth. He attended the Maryland Institute College of Art, the School of Visual Arts and the Art Students League and has lived and painted in New York City for the past five years.



It's not too late to catch hometown play

Seats are still available for "We Blew Up the Bridge, Didn't We?" an original production by Islander Mike Feury.

The final two performances of the play will be held this Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, in the Sanibel-Captiva room at Sundial. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for children under 12 and can be purchased at The Islander, the Captiva Library, and the Island Reporter.

Rick Sebastian as the smooth-talking, big city lawyer Matt Alton in "We Blew Up the Bridge, Didn't We?" Photo by Mark Johnson.

Only two basket workshops still available

Two more sessions remain in Anita Amodeo's basket-making workshops. Sessions are conducted from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Sanibel Community Center.

Next Tuesday, May 1, students will

learn to make hearth baskets. The May 8 subject will be hen baskets. Cost for each workshop is \$25, which includes materials. For more information call 481-1854.

Symphony women plan final meet-the-artists luncheon

The Society of Symphony Women will hold its final meet-the-artists luncheon of the season at 11:30 a.m. this Friday, April 27, at the Cape Coral Country Club.

The musical program will be presented by the Calusa Chamber Players, Eberhard Schachtelick, conductor, and Betty Haines, music director.

Cost for the program is \$7. For reservations call 542-4997.

Dr. William Wolfert, president of the board of directors of the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association, will install the

officers for the upcoming year: Mabel Westrate, president; Les Satalava, vice president; Onabel Prinsler, recording secretary; Jean Tierney, treasurer; Icy Lewellen, assistant treasurer; and Gayle Wolff, corresponding secretary.

The society has a membership of almost 700. Its primary function is to enhance the cultural life of Southwest Florida by raising funds to support the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association. The pledge for 1984-85 is \$12,000.

New members are always welcome. For information call Edith Hopper, 556-6316.

Orchestra and chorus combine for season's final concert

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will join forces for the final subscription concert of the season at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 28, at the Cape Coral High School.

The program will feature Brahms' "A German Requiem" and Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances." Dr. Arlo Deibler will conduct.

The program will open with the lively dances, a collection of songs from the folk opera "Prince Igor." This work remains popular for its

colorful rhythms and Oriental melody. Soloists: Helen Niedtung, soprano, and Romulo Desjerto, baritone, will perform "A German Requiem" in English. Brahms spent 11 years writing "Requiem," which is considered his most ambitious choral work. The piece was inspired by the death of Robert Schumann and Brahms' own mother.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information call 534-3556.



Play group presents romantic comedy

"My Heart Reminds Me," a romantic comedy by Tom Sharkey, will be presented by the Peninsula Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28, at 3049 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers.

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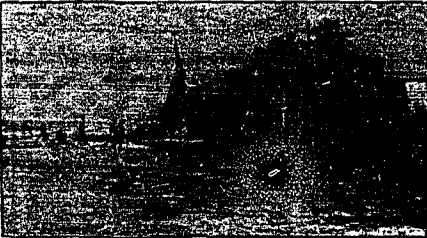

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Obituaries

Eric Wallstedt

Eric Wallstedt of Fort Myers, owner of the Bike Route on Sanibel, died Tuesday, April 17, 1984. He was 52.

Wallstedt moved here 10 years ago from Norwalk, Conn., and owned bike shops in Fort Myers and Sarasota as well as on Sanibel.

He was a graduate of Cooper Union School of Engineering, New York City. He was a member of Phi Beta Phi Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Wallstedt of Fort Myers; two sons, Kenneth Wallstedt of Norwalk, Conn., and William Wallstedt of Fort Myers; two daughters, Lisa Anne Mills of Blakesville, Ga., and Linda Ann Wallstedt of Fort Myers; a brother, Roland Wallstedt of Livermore, Calif.; a half-brother, Carl-Axel Wallstedt of Stockholm, Sweden; a half-sister, Corin Bergman of Rattvik, Sweden; and two grandchildren.

There will be no services. Local arrangements were made by Phil Kaiser Funeral Home.

Charles Thomas

Charles Thomas of Sanibel died Saturday, April 14, 1984. He was 75.

Thomas moved here 10 years ago from Lancaster, Ohio, where he was an attorney with the Diamond Power Specialty Corp. On Sanibel he was a member of the Sanibel Captiva Power Squadron.

He is survived by three daughters, Deborah Chenoweth of Waynesville, Ohio; Chris Cannon of Mound, Minn.; and Julie Brill of Newark, N.Y.; a brother, John Thomas of Houston, Tx.; two sisters, Edith Smith of Southern Pines, Ga., and Dorothy Rickett of Raleigh, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were in Lancaster, Ohio. Local arrangements were made by Phil Kaiser Funeral Home.

St. Isabel women invite parishioners to special Mass

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Thomas Larkin, has set aside April 29 as St. Peterburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Sunday. The Women's Guild of St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel invites all lady parishioners to join them in this celebration at the 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, April 29.

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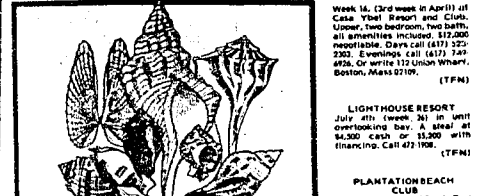
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Beach accesses

Unrestricted beaches with no sticker are permitted for everyone along the Causeway, at Dorman's Beach on the upper end of Sanibel, at the Sanibel Lighthouse, and at Fishers Pier at the eastern tip of the island. Other public beaches are located at the Sanibel-Captiva Road, at the end of Tarpun Bay Road, and at the Tarpun Overlook on Tarpun Bay Road.

The fire for residential or a restricted or parking on a beach access at Tarpun Bay Beach. This beach is located on the east side of Tarpun Bay Road, at the intersection of Tarpun Bay Road and the Tarpun Overlook.

Things to do and see

Bridges for Fun
Bridge competition every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Hall on Periwinkle Way. Party food and prizes are welcome. No partner necessary. For information call 472-2360.

Classical ballet and jazz
Classes offered for adults, teenagers, grade schoolers, and preschoolers. Open through March 31. For information call Dianne Le Cross, 472-2554, and her "Dance."

J.M. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge
472-1150

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Tackle and bait. Tackle and bait. Tackle and bait. Tackle and bait.

Sanibel Fitness Center
233 Periwinkle Way
472-3223

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Dining on Captiva

SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT
27 FOLKLINESS
40 feet beyond the entrance to South Seas Plantation
472-2222

Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Full menu.

THE MUCKY DUCK
Andri's Restaurant
472-1212

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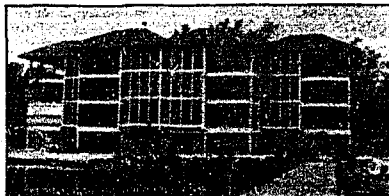
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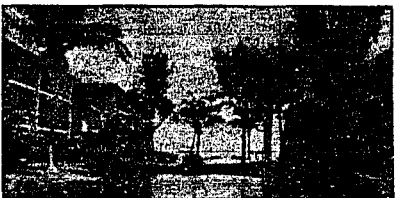
POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL

Gulf front three bedroom unit with western exposure. Enjoy the sunsets from every window of this corner unit. Excellent rental history. Priced at \$295,000, a very good value! Connie Dingerson, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-4215).



SUNSET CAPTIVA

Winter residence or excellent rental vacation home on Captiva Island. Sunset Captiva offers the Gulf beach, pool, tennis courts and Bayfront boat dockage! This large two bedroom condo provides tremendous Bay views and outstanding location. \$205,000. Jack Samler, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-3571).



NEW LISTING...SANIBEL SIESTA

Two bedroom, two bath unit in a Gulf Front condominium complex. Excellent rental history, on-site rental program. Garage included. Pool, tennis, shuffleboard and beach. \$168,000 furnished. Karl Shank, Realtor Associate (days 472-4151, ex. 3808, after hours 489-0188).

OUTSTANDING OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY. Top floor Gulf front corner apartment featuring panoramic view with desired southwest exposure. Two bedrooms, two baths, very attractively furnished, available for only \$225,000. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate to arrange viewing (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9337).

SEA SHELLS ARE WHAT SANIBEL IS ALL ABOUT! And this Sea Shells of Sanibel condominium can be yours for \$110,000 fully furnished. Popular West Gulf Drive location with beach access. On-site management and rental program. Excellent rental property or winter residence. Call Jack Samler, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-3571).

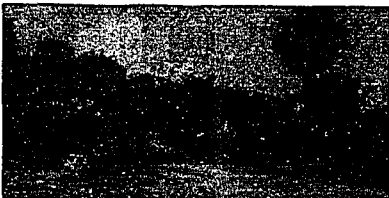
PEACE AND TRANQUILITY. Overlooking Sanibel River and golf course. Two bedrooms, two baths for \$117,000 furnished. Beach access across street. **OWNER MOTIVATED.** Rose Gibney, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-2631).

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with gorgeous views over Beachview Golf course across a waterway. Luxuriously furnished, with approximately 2100 sq. ft., solar energy efficient system, European cabinetry and top-line appliances. Only six units share the heated pool and tennis courts. **REDUCED FROM \$195,000 TO \$185,000.** Call Joan Joyce, Realtor Associate, today to set up an appointment to view this beautiful apartment. (Days 472-3121, after hours 472-2649).

GULF FRONT - TOP FLOOR condominium in mint condition with two bedrooms, two baths. Resident manager keeps rental history high. Pool, tennis and shuffleboard make this an ideal place for the whole family. \$180,000 furnished. Jean Reed, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121).

ISLAND HOMES

A HOUSE WITH A POOL FOR \$148,000! Unbelievable as it may seem, this house is in the delightful West Rocks subdivision and boasts a deeded Gulf beach access. Three bedrooms, two baths, an eat-in kitchen—all spacious rooms. The pool is nestled in a heavily vegetated and cedar fenced area overlooking a canal. Easy to see. Call Anne Marsh, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-5629).



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING ON SANIBEL. Very spacious and fully furnished three bedroom, three bath duplex villa in The Dunes. Priced to sell, this villa has views to the golf course and lakes and is within walking distance of the Clubhouse. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living space with screened porches on all three levels. Private drive entrance. \$157,500 furnished. Call Jack Samler (days 472-3121, after hours 472-3571).

SAILOR'S DREAM HOME in beautiful Shell Harbor. Three bedrooms, two baths, oversized lot. Only 2 minutes to San Carlos Bay with direct access. Excellent value at \$250,000. Rose Gibney, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-2631).

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LOTS FROM \$30,000
CONDOS FROM \$59,000
BUSINESSES FROM \$29,500

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