

Sanibel Captiva *islander*

Vol. 24, No. 18

Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Two sections, 25 cents

1,000 interior acres affected Moratorium halts development in wetlands for six months

By Barbara Brundage

A six-month moratorium on development on land in the interior of Sanibel designated for inclusion in the proposed Wetlands Preservation District went into effect May 1.

Approximately 1,000 acres of land with elevations of less than three feet and within a 200-foot corridor of the Sanibel River are affected by the ban.

Modern platted subdivisions are exempted, as are Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay subdivisions. These three subdivisions are already under a moratorium that is scheduled to

expire Sept. 6.

The City Council last Tuesday adopted the moratorium by a 5-0 vote with little protest from property owners. Only three appeared to ask for relief.

Doris Frey of Sanibel Homes represented Reid Ervin of Virginia Beach, who owns a lot on West Gulf Drive just east of Rabbit Road, where he plans to build a home.

Frey said only a small portion to the rear of Er-

continued page 2A

Green means go with storm preparations

By Cindy Chalmers

A green flag emblazoned with the number five flying over Sanibel during hurricane season June 1 through Nov. 30 means a storm strike is forecast within 60 to 48 hours.

Green is the second in a series of six colors that signify time frames leading to hurricane landfall on or near Sanibel and Captiva. Last week in this column we explained the blue flag, number six, which will fly when a storm is 72-60 hours away.

As the hurricane develops city emergency officials will change the flags to correspond with the stage of the storm. The colored and numbered flags will fly at:

- The Causeway toll booth
- Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard
- Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle Way
- Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way
- The Sanibel Elementary School
- The Sanibel side of the Blind Pass Bridge

When you see a green flag you should secure your property and make sure you have emergency supplies to take to a shelter in case an evacuation becomes necessary. Special arrangements for pets, which will not be allowed in official Red Cross shelters, and elderly persons who might need assistance should be made now.

People with large boats and sailboats should take immediate steps to secure or remove them because drawbridge restrictions might become necessary as the storm develops.

At this time all island residents should tune in to either WRCC-104 FM radio, Cablevision Channel 11 or their special Sanibel alert radios to keep abreast of the storm situation. They also should make sure their neighbors are aware of the storm threat.

Next week in this column we will explain the yellow (time frame four/strike forecast within 48-36 hours) and orange (time frame three/strike forecast within 36-27 hours) flags.

Save these columns and keep them where they will be easily accessible for quick reference throughout hurricane season this year.



Marrita's day

Sanibel's Marrita Akers was all smiles Sunday at a day of softball games and other fun to benefit the March of Dimes. Marrita, 4, is the 1984 March of Dimes poster child for Lee County. She is shown at far left sporting sunglasses and her poster child sash and at left walking with her mother, Jusnila Akers. For complete coverage of the day's events see page 12A. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Goss announces intentions to run for commission seat

By Barbara Brundage

Porter Goss has never backed away from a strong challenge, and his decision to seek election to the District 1 Lee County Commission seat to which he was appointed 16 months ago is definitely in character.

"Lee County is in the midst of great change. I want to stick around to see some of these things through," Goss explained in a formal statement announcing his candidacy last Wednesday.

As Sanibel's first mayor, Goss, 45, was involved in drafting the city's land use plan and says he

can use this experience in implementing the county's new comprehensive plan scheduled for adoption by late October.

With County Administrator Lavon Wisler leaving that post next May, restructuring of the county's management system will be undertaken, Goss said. And if voters approve the proposed new county charter in November the structure of the government could be altered considerably, he added.

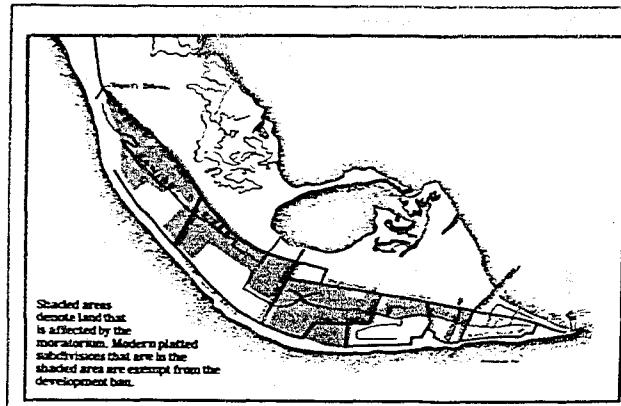
Goss has served on the commission since January 1983, when he was appointed by Gov. Bob

Graham to replace Commissioner Mike Roeder, who had resigned.

District 1 includes all of Sanibel and Captiva Islands and part of the city of Cape Coral.

Goss served as Sanibel mayor and councilman from 1974 to November 1982, when he chose not to seek re-election.

Lawrence Hyman, James Conway and Jim Lawrence will oppose Goss in the Republican primary in September. Democrat Tom Castelucci has also indicated he intends to run for the commission post.



Shaded areas denote land that is affected by the moratorium. Modern planned subdivisions that are exempt from the development ban.

1,000 acres affected by wetlands moratorium from page 1

via's 200,000-foot lot is below three feet elevation, the criteria used for inclusion in the moratorium.

Frey said Even though to have his plans in the July ROGO competition.

City Attorney David La Croix said that under the moratorium ordinance a property owner can bring a development permit approved by the Planning Department to the council seeking an exemption. Such an exemption could be granted by a simple resolution, he said.

Frey said she had no objection to that procedure.

Ray Pavelka of Marzetti Properties asked that the Sanibel sewer plant and polishing ponds be released from the moratorium because maintenance work planned for the site might require a development permit.

Dick Derowitsch of Island Water Association said IWA is in the same position because drilling for deep wells in the Sawnee aquifer is scheduled on some of IWA's property in the wetlands.

La Croix said the moratorium does not apply to routine maintenance work by public utilities. If a development permit is required, however, the council can grant relief by resolution.

The ordinance establishing the Wetlands Preservation District is currently being reviewed by state, regional and county planning agencies.

The latest moratorium could be lifted before the Nov. 1 expiration date if the preservation district ordinance becomes law earlier.

The council agreed not to exempt any property and unanimously passed the moratorium.

Federal agent will explain new flood elevations at meeting with city

By Barbara Brundage
Bob McBeth of the Atlanta office of the Federal Emergency Management Agency will be on Sanibel Thursday to explain revised maps of the Island showing new flood elevations that will be required for structures to qualify for the National Flood Insurance Program.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said Friday that McBeth will meet with elected officials, members of the Planning Commission and the Planning Department staff at 1:30 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

Building contractors, bankers, mortgage lenders and interested homeowners are encouraged to attend the session.

The maps are the result of a detailed study of flood areas in the city of Sanibel. The new flood elevations take into account wave heights that are added to the base flood elevations now being used, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

The most significant change, Rogers said, is the extension of the V zone farther inland all along Sanibel's shoreline.

The biggest impact will be on Shell Harbor subdivision, where some areas now in the A zone will be included in the V zone, he said.

About a month after Thursday's meeting FEMA will run legal ads announcing a 90-day period in which the city and property owners can challenge the changes on the maps.

The community will have six months after the appeal deadline to adopt the maps or be suspended from the federally subsidized flood insurance program, Rogers said.

The staff will brief councilmen and members of the Planning Commission on the FEMA study at a special meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday in MacKenzie Hall, Murphy said. The public is welcome to attend, he added.

Murphy said that basically the purpose of this meeting will be to determine questions about the study to pose to McBeth on Thursday.

Three cheers for volunteers!

This week is National Volunteer Week, and we think the Islands' many volunteers should receive all the kudos they deserve.

By Scott Martell
What makes Sanibel and Captiva so unique? One thing is the spirit of volunteerism that is omnipresent on the Islands.

This week is National Volunteer Week, and we think the Islands' many volunteers should receive all the kudos they deserve.

Volunteers are the basis of many worthwhile Island concerns, from saving wildlife and the environment to helping people. They also energize existing organizations from schools to government bodies.

The following is a list of local organizations that use volunteers. Without volunteers many of these organizations would not exist, and others would at best be mediocre. With the volunteers, these organizations help make Sanibel and Captiva something special:

•J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge — The 72 volunteers at the refuge do a wide variety of duties from working the front desk to roving the Wildlife Drive and answering questions about birds and habitat.

•Last year we were number two in the entire southeast region in number of hours of volunteer service at a refuge," says Chris Olsen, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge.

•And this year volunteerism has really exploded," she adds. "I'm sure our volunteers will move into the number one spot. We've quadrupled in number of hours. In February alone our volunteers put in 600 hours of volunteer time."

Islanders interested in volunteering can call Kristie Seaman at the refuge, 472-1100.

•Sanibel Elementary School — "Volunteers are the real backbone of this school," says Principal Barbara Ward. She adds that quality of volunteers is the key and that the 15 volunteers who help out now come to the school week after week.

These volunteers will be honored in a special program tonight at the PTO meeting starting at 7

p.m. at the school. School volunteers usually work directly with the students, and Ward says the school can always use more volunteers.

•To volunteers, all people need is time on their hands, a love of kids and a desire to work with students," Ward says. Interested people can call the school, 472-1617.

•Sanibel Public Library — The Sanibel library has more than 21 volunteers who do "virtually everything," says George Tenney. Their duties range from checking out books to researching patrons' questions and maintaining the filing system.

•In fact, the library wouldn't even exist if it weren't for the spirit of volunteerism.

•The land was given to the library, and most of the money was donated," Tenney says. "It wasn't until the past four or five years that we received money from the county or city in full. And we still depend on help from residents for growth and development."

is also very helpful when the children can break into smaller groups."

DeVere says the Children's Center is always interested in volunteers. Those interested should call her at the center, 472-4329.

•Sanibel Fire Department — The SFD has twice as many volunteers as it has paid firefighters, says Fire Chief Fred Renz.

The force currently has 20 volunteers. "And they'll do a little bit of everything," Renz says, including fighting fires in homes and in the wild and helping at accidents.

"They don't handle the day-to-day things, but if something comes up we know we can call them," Renz says. Each volunteer gets an average of six or seven calls a month.

The volunteer firemen meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month for firefighting drills.

"If a volunteer shows up for two or three months then we give them a pager and call them for a fire," Renz says.

Those interested in volunteering as firefighters should first attend a few drills, Renz advises.

•Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife — CROW wouldn't be able to operate without volunteer help, emphasizes director Holly Davies.

"Our whole board is volunteers," Davies says. "And we have administrative volunteers who put out newsletters and handle contributions, educational volunteers who present a slide show on the CROW hospital, wildlife care volunteers who help with the feeding and the care of the animals."

"And then there are our veterinarians, particularly Phyllis Douglas," Davies says. "Without her we'd be in trouble. She spends hours on surgery for no cost."

A new volunteer service at CROW is for rescue and transport of injured animals. These volunteers will perform the valuable service of picking up injured wildlife from all over Lee County and bringing them to the hospital facility on Sanibel.

Those interested in volunteering at CROW should call 472-3644.

•FISH — Friends In Service Here — More than 70 FISH volunteers on Sanibel perform a wide variety of non-emergency services for people in need.

"Everyone here is a volunteer, and we try to be a friendly neighbor-to-neighbor helping hand," says Marilyn Bradley.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



The outlook for Sanibel and Captiva this week includes a chance of thunderstorms but otherwise fair skies through Friday. Highs are forecast in the mid to high 80s, lows in the 70s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, April 30	84	71	None
Tuesday, May 1	84	71	all
Wednesday, May 2	84	73	week
Thursday, May 3	84	74	
Friday, May 4	86	75	
Saturday, May 5	88	80	
Sunday, May 6	89	79	

Birth

Anthony John Amadio



Coby and Russell Amadio of Sanibel announce the birth of Anthony John, a brother for Nikki, on Monday, April 23, 1984. Anthony John weighed 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long when he was born at Lee Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Marty and John Vroman of Sanibel and Irene and Dominick Amadio of Bradenton, Fla.

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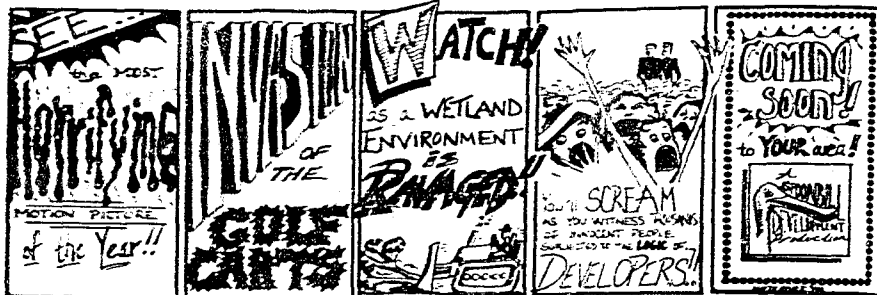
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COMMENTARY



Private or public? Resident argues the question is not germane to decision on Spoonbill golf club

To the Editor
The Islander

A "private" or "public" golf course is a strange scene was played at the recent Planning Commission meeting when it renewed the Spoonbill plan. A major part of the discussion was that Spoonbill was a private course and not public; hence it was bad and should be denied.

One commissioner even read from CLUP that public golf courses were a permitted use, but since he couldn't find that private ones were, it could be assumed that they were not!

The staff had previously given its opinion to Spoonbill that golf courses were a permitted use.

The argument that everything approved must be for everyone's use

(made public) is one that also promotes more visitation and short term use of the Island — and which has resulted in the monopolized use of golf-for-profit by two major developers of the Island — and which forces Islanders off to the mainland at the busiest season.

From the discussion, one had the impression that property was "public" land. It is "private" property that is being considered and that under the constitution can be used for private purposes if it does not interfere with or injure the rights of others.

Whether the Spoonbill club is private or public is not germane to a fair decision on its approval.

Nevertheless, Spoonbill emphasized that within reasonable limits of use of capacity, the membership was open to

any Islander who was an owner and/or a long term dweller. There is no race, creed, color, age or sex restriction.

Those who are willing to underwrite the significant cost of building the golf course would have wintertime golfing privileges for themselves, their spouses and their guests who played with them — certainly a maximum right and return for such expense.

The fact that 250 individuals would gladly put up the funds is striking evidence of the need for such a course here. Thus more than 500 golfers would be eligible to play during the winter based on a reasonable use of capacity. As further evidence of Spoonbill's desire to extend the club's recreation and convenience to the widest group of Islanders feasible, there will be tennis memberships and

social memberships for some 250 additional Islanders and their families and guests.

Let it not be forgotten that this is private property. It is to be hoped that this issue, non-germane to the case, will not become a time-consuming discussion at the forthcoming council meeting.

The real issue is whether or not the non-profit Spoonbill golf club project sponsored by Islanders (as-wisely, recreation-wise and conservation-wise) is compatible and consistent with Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

William Angst
Sanibel

Shaker Heights readers say Sanibel doesn't need another country club

To the Editor
The Islander

We have been following with interest and concern the issue of the proposed new Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club.

It seems to us that overpowering ecological reasons for disallowing its construction have been laid out extensively well by George Campbell in The Islander (April 17).

Why in heaven's name should this lovely and fragile barrier island, already extensively built up, need 100 additional expensive housing units and yet another 16-hole golf course?

During the off-season, more than half the year, the course will be as empty as are all the tennis courts during the heat of the day — but it will require continuous maintenance that

will have a deleterious effect on the environment.

We live in Shaker Heights, Ohio, very near to a country club, and have seen first hand what can happen ecologically to adjacent streams, ponds and lands from the chemical pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers used to maintain the greens.

To us, Sanibel's charm and vitality does not lie in its numerous condominiums, shops, restaurants, tennis courts and private clubs — we have plenty of them here — but in the riches enumerated by Campbell, many of which cannot be found anywhere else in such profusion.

Each year when we visit Sanibel we find more and more new condos replacing the cottage-type units that

COTI chairman replies to Campbell's Spoonbill concerns

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

Dear Mr. Campbell,

Thank you for your second letter regarding Spoonbill and its apparent interrelationship with your COTI membership renewal. We are pleased that your assumption of ROGO compromise was erroneous and is

no longer of concern.

Your statement that, "Spoonbill has been denied by public officials," seems to put that matter to rest also. COTI's board will have the opportunity to further peruse the contents of your letter at a forthcoming meeting.

Sincerely,
Fred Metcalfe, chairman
COTI

don't need it!

Sincerely,
The Elctar Family
Shaker Heights, Ohio

To our readers Something to say?

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. However, you may request that your name not be published.

Moving?

At least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-5185), of your new address.

Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

Need more Islanders?

Extra copies of specific issues of The Islander mailed at the reader's request cost \$1.25 each to cover postage and handling.

COMMENTARY

Long time Islander urges against development of 'Spoonville'

To the Editor
The Islander

The initial plans for the Spoonbill development are so outrageous that we wonder if they are designed to draw fire so that any subsequent plans will seem reasonable in comparison.

Extensive development in our wetlands is unacceptable to us and should be to anyone who understands the impact on the environment. As for "wetlands management," we agree with George Campbell that except for removing exotics our freshwater system is best left alone.

Actually, we are surprised that this project, which to us is more "Spoonville" than "Spoonbill," has any supporters other than investors. For traditionally our community has been strongly oriented toward conservation, and the city's efforts to save our natural resources have been loyally supported, even with our tax

dollars.

Sanibel is famous not just for shells and birds but for its residents who really care what happens here. The Orlando Sentinel acknowledges this in a special report, Florida Shame, on the degradation and honkey tonk of Florida's cities. Four places, one of them Sanibel, are glorious exceptions where planning was done wisely and in time. Leadership is credited, but who could lead without strong supporters?

People here have different values than most places. That says it all. We can keep Sanibel exceptional if we continue to back our city's efforts to protect our wetlands through an ordinance and extend the moratorium on building there as long as it is necessary. It's the least we can do for people who work on our behalf 12 months a year.

Elinore Dormer
Sanibel

A scholar pens his thoughts on Spoonbill golf club development

Weep for the spoonbill, for his very name has been perverted to a word of shame. So that its use as a ballyhoo belies All that the real spoonbills symbolize.

Once Sanibel was proud to be itself. But the old values now are on the shelf. With those who held them, and a new elite (in their own conceit). Raised to the peerage by their gold and brass, Will make the peasants use an overpass. So that their Lordships may proceed with ease in their tremendous trivialities.

They tell us that they work for conservation And bury wetlands for their preservation. To make a phony, mowed, and poisoned lawn —

a perfect place for birds to feed upon. Yet, maybe they know best, and we are fools. For golfers think so much like gallinules.)

It's true that when they say 50 percent Three hundred eighty is what's really meant. Still, they have offered us the best they could; A private clubhouse for the public good.

Mayor and Council, It's no trifling matter: We're talking Golf and Cocktail Party Chatter. Go with the rice, strong, self-anointed elite, Destroy the Island and desert the weak, Let CLUP and sense and ROGO go to hell: What's good for golf is good for Sanibel!

Dr. Calvin Brown
Sanibel

Toledo visitor empathizes with plight of the loggerhead and other island wildlife

To the Editor
The Islander

For many years I have enjoyed the enchantment of Sanibel Island as a tourist. Each year new beauty appears through wildlife and natural vegetation, but along with this comes a shadow of man's progress of development.

Fride should be taken in Sanibel's wildlife, and I feel honored to have seen one of its residents unaged, in

the wild.

Through timely luck on Saturday, April 28 I was able to view a loggerhead turtle crossing Tarpon Bay Road near the site of the proposed Spoonbill development. Not only was he breathtaking in movement, but also his size was unbelievable. The shell on his back was at least 3 to 3 1/2 feet in diameter, and his gentle head was close to the size of a football.

My encounter with this great reptile

made me realize what progress has forced the wildlife on Sanibel to adjust to.

No longer can these incredible creatures lay their eggs on the sandy beaches and raise their young among the shells that we all now pick up. Now they are driven to mucky swamp creeks and forced to hide their offspring from man.

Sanibel is an island where there is enough housing, restaurants and

recreation for all to enjoy. But why should the natural beauty be forgotten? Should there not be a line drawn to stop man's trend before all is gone? I do realize that, just as the mind, one should expand. But not at the expense of the silent endangered species.

Valerie Long
Toledo, Ohio

More letters, page 11A

islander

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Condos threatened by erosion

Approval of rock revetment hinges on relocation of pool

Action taken by the City Council last Tuesday puts the Ocean's Reach Condominium Association "between a rock and a hard place."

Council approval of the association's request to install a 420-foot-long rock revetment storm protection system on the beach in front of the gulf front complex hinged on removal of the swimming pool that is forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line.

In order to keep the revetment that would place large rocks weighing from 500 to 2,000 pounds in a three-foot-deep moat off the "active beach," the council insisted that the system must be located no further than 20 feet from the front of the 64-unit complex.

But that will require relocation of the pool.

Leo Dennis, condominium association president, said Ocean's Reach owners were reluctant to spend \$75,000 to relocate the pool. The measure would double the cost of the proposed storm protection system.

Engineering consultant Dick Stevens maintained the system as designed is the best way to protect 16 units on the first floor that would be threatened by beach erosion during a major storm.

Ideally, the system should be 30 or 40 feet from the beach's mean high water mark, Stevens said, and would not be as effective closer to the building.

The complex was built before the incorporation of the city and is forward of the CCSL. At least three times in the past 10 years the property has suffered severe erosion at the seaward edge of the pool. The

beach has been renourished by hauling in truckloads of sand, but that is only a temporary solution, Leo said.

"Now we're offering the best long term solution of the problem that will provide protection for our \$10 million investment," Leo said.

The condo association agreed to hold the city harmless and pay for any damage caused either to the beach or adjacent properties and to remove the experimental structure within six months if it does not work.

But Councilman Louise Johnson said she could not support the revetment request in any event.

Allowing any structure on the beach would be inconsistent with the land use plan and would set a precedent, she said.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said the revetment as designed encroaches too far down on the beach. "I have heard nothing to convince me that it should not be placed 20 feet from the building and the pool removed to take the whole thing out of the active beach area," he said.

Councilman Mike Klein said the conditions proposed by the council were a fair compromise. "The buildings will be protected with less impact on the beach," he said.

Mayor Fred Valtin, acknowledging that, "This is undoubtedly one of the most complex and difficult problems ever to come before council," told Leo, "You really have only two options — this compromise or outright denial."

"I'm sure it's not the fulfillment of your fondest dreams," he added.

The final vote on Councilman Francis Bailey's motion to allow the revetment 20 feet from the building with removal of the pool from the beachfront was 4-1 with Johnson dissenting.

The ball is now in the condo association's court, Valtin said, pointing out that it is not unusual for the council to attach conditions that benefit the community as a whole.

"It's better than a denial and is a defensible position for council to take," he said.

"It's now up to you to ponder its acceptability," Valtin told Leo. "You can do whatever you wish from a legal point of view. We've met you part way."



The pool at Ocean's Reach condominiums must be moved if the rock revetment is constructed.

Plan to 'make things easier' for council, mobile home owners denied at first reading

Periwinkle Trailer Park owner Jerry Muench said he was only trying to make things easier for the City Council and mobile home owners when he requested a specific amendment to CLUP to permit the planning staff to routinely approve "minor additions" to mobile homes in the park.

Under current regulations trailer owners who want to enclose a carport or add a porch must apply for a specific amendment, which requires two council hearings and at least two

months to complete the process.

Last Tuesday at a first reading of Muench's request it became apparent that a majority of the council favored maintaining the status quo and to continue to handle mobile home expansions case by case.

The council agreed it would be inconsistent with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan goal of discouraging mobile homes on the Island to make it easier for existing mobile structures to be enlarged or improved.

But Mayor Fred Valtin conceded that Muench's proposal would be "a step toward eliminating rigamarole for the council."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the standards Muench proposed by which the staff would determine whether a mobile home addition would be allowed were quite restrictive and would "keep expansions small."

The only action that can be taken on a specific amendment on first reading is to deny, and it is generally council

policy to defer decisions to a second hearing.

But when three councilmen indicated they could not support the proposed change, Muench urged the council to "take a vote today."

"Why waste your time and mine on a second hearing when the eventual outcome is obvious?" he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to deny the specific amendment passed by a 5-0 vote.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled

City Council and

Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, May 9, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special City Council meeting with the Planning Commission for a discussion with staff regarding the Flood Insurance Study recently completed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Thursday, May 10, MacKenzie Hall, 1:30 p.m. — Representatives of the Federal Emergency

Management Agency meet with elected officials and members of the Planning Department and Planning Commission to review FEMA's study of flood areas in the city of Sanibel. The study identifies new flood elevations to be used in the National Flood Insurance program. Interested members of the community are invited to attend.

Tuesday, May 15, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. 2:30 p.m. — First reading of a request for a specific amendment to CLUP's Residential Planned Development and Open Space Zone to permit development of an 18-hole golf course and 160 residential units on 315 acres of land in an area bounded by Tarpon Bay Road, West Gulf Drive and Casa Ybel Road, submitted by Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc.

Thursday, May 17, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

Monday, May 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, May 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Student Government Day with mock council meeting conducted by students of the fifth grade at Sanibel Elementary School. Students will be honored at a luncheon at the Sanibel Community Association at noon.

Monday, May 28, — City Hall closed in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Trolley franchise will continue to offer seasonal transportation

James Anholt wants to renew his Sanibel Transit Co., Inc., franchise with the city to operate a trolley transportation system on the Island for another three years.

His current 15-month agreement with the city expires Oct. 19, 1984. Under that agreement Anholt pays the city 1 percent of his gross receipts.

Anholt told the City Council last Tuesday he is negotiating to purchase the three trolleys he has been leasing from Naples Transit Co. and would like to have details of a new franchise settled before the current agreement runs out.

Anholt contended and City Manager

Bernie Murphy agreed that there have been no particular problems with the current arrangements.

The fare schedule allowing unlimited reboarding with a daily ticket has worked well, Anholt said, adding he can foresee no need to raise the \$1 ticket price in the next year.

The basic circle routes have worked well, but Anholt said he plans to eliminate the 8 a.m. run and the 7 p.m. run because they are not used enough.

"People are not comfortable waiting in the dark for the trolley," he explained.

Anholt wants to add 10 new stops on Sanibel to the 45 now permitted on

Sanibel and Captiva.

Anholt said he was surprised that weekend days proved the slowest for trolley use. "We suspect that many of the weekend visitors come specifically for the beach and nothing else," he said.

The majority of riders originate in the Gulf Drive area, he said — people vacationing in the gulf front resorts and full-time residents without cars who use the trolley for getting around the island.

Another significant portion of patrons board at the Chamber of Commerce and ride the trolley to get an overview of what to do on the

Island, Anholt added.

Councilmen Bill Hagerup and Louise Johnson said they were pleased the trolley service was working out.

"I was concerned at the beginning of the season when I frequently saw trolleys running empty," Johnson said. "But I still would like to see smaller trolleys of a more conservative color," she added.

It was council consensus that the trolley franchise should be renewed. Murphy was authorized to negotiate a new agreement with Anholt.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council accepts deed from developers in exchange for sign variance

The City Council last week accepted from Capetown Development, Inc., a deed for a 25-foot easement for additional right-of-way along Periwinkle Way. The deed was a condition of the development permit for Tree Top Center, a five-unit office condominium complex.

The council also unanimously granted Capetown a variance to the Graphics ordinance to permit placement of the complex's sign in the easement two feet behind the front property line.

Capetown agreed to relocate the

sign at its own expense should the city need the easement anytime in the future.

If placed behind the right-of-way as required by the Graphics ordinance, the sign would have been hidden behind the vegetation buffer and not visible from the street, Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker acknowledged.

Mayor Fred Vaitin maintained it would not be fair to penalize Capetown because of the easement dedication. Jerry's Shopping Center was granted a variance under similar cir-

City plus

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circumstance Last Tue cepted a ditional ri Way from The dedic



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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Popular 'poppyseed' salad dressing keeps former restaurant manager in the food business at home

Eileen Joy is not happy unless she has at least 10 irons in the fire at one time. Those "irons" range from golf to macrame to bridge to reading several books at one time.

So starting her own business making salad dressing isn't really a surprising adventure for this effervescent woman.

"After all, the name Joy is associated with good cooking," Joy laughs. "Consider the Joy of Cooking book — and particularly, Eben Joy."

Eben Joy is Eileen's husband. He was in the restaurant business for more than 37 years and owned several restaurants, including The Dog Team in Vermont. Pictures of his restaurants dot a large wall in the Joys' living room.

When talking about good food, Eileen has a hard time concentrating on her own salad dressing, and instead speaks highly of her husband. But she has a background in the restaurant business as well.

Before moving to Sanibel she worked for the Victoria Station restaurant company in Cleveland, Ohio, as an assistant manager.

Now Eben does all the home cooking and Eileen spends her time in the kitchen making her special "Poppyseed" salad dressing.

"The first time I really dived into this recipe was five years ago for a Beachview Women's Golf Association luncheon," she says. "Zee Butler was here and loved it, and Betty Puff encouraged me to try to sell some at the American Business Women's Association flea market."

After that one luncheon Eileen received numerous requests for more of her dressing.

But the business of making batches of the dressing did not really become a "business" until recently, she says. After friend and neighbor Paul Brundage gave her some professional nutritional advice and Bailey's manager Mike

Gulnac guided her to good looking jars, Eileen returned to the ABWA flea market with her product. An entire day in the kitchen had produced 140 jars, which sold for \$2.50 each.

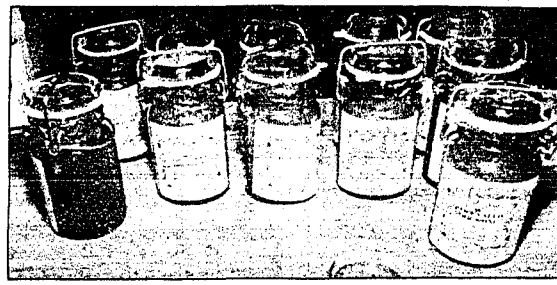
Now Eileen hopes to introduce the special salad dressing at island restaurants and perhaps market it in local stores.

"Who knows what's going to happen tomorrow," she says. "I'm not going to push it too hard now that the winter season is over. But I will pass around some samples."

With a special flavor that comes from oil, sugar, vinegar, onions and spices, Eileen's dressing should, well, she believes, after all, she maintains, its all natural taste is better than the dressing marketed under another name — Paul Newman.



Eileen Joy, above, and the photo of her efforts in the kitchen, below. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Sanibel resident named general manager of AM radio station

Sanibel resident Robert Diederich has been named general manager of WKZY-AM Stereo 770.

Diederich has several years of experience as general manager of WRCC-FM. He has also served as director of development for the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra, where he still remains active as a board member and chairman of the

membership committee. Diederich is chairman of the council for the Sanibel Community Church and is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club.

Diederich and his wife, Ann, and their children, Christa and Robert Jr., have lived on Sanibel for several years. WKZY-AM transmits 10,000 watts of

daytime power at 770 on the AM dial. Music features Frank Sinatra, Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey and others. ABC news is at the top of the hour; business reports are at 8:22 a.m. and 5:22 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 6 and 11 p.m. every day the station features Radio Theatre.



Bob Diederich

Market analysis

Experts advise conserve cash, be patient

Courtesy of Mark Webb Investment broker A.G. Edwards and Soas

Last week we repeated our advice to both investors and traders to hold buying power until the market helped out and gave us some direction.

In our opinion last week's advance in the Dow and other leading market indices backed up by improved breadth and leadership gave the signal. The short term trend is up and a move to Dow 1200 to 1225 seems a reasonable target.

We thus advised aggressive traders to buy selected, good acting stocks for reasonable but not substantial moves.

We think the big picture is still a difficult economic and technical environment, and we continue to look for a trading range market in the Dow 1075 to 1225 zone.

Long term investors should continue to use

weakness as a buying opportunity — but don't chase strength at the high end of the trading range. The economic news remains mixed, and leading economists have totally opposing views on the very basic question whether the economy is simply in a pause before it again roars ahead or whether it has started a slide that won't end soon.

Our confidence in anyone's ability to predict future economic trends, including our own ability, is around zero. But our confidence in the market place is extremely high. The continued weakness in the bond market says the economy will again turn up, and that's the economic forecast we buy.

With the market place saying interest rates are heading high and the economic and political questions substantial, this old bull is probably going to have to do a lot more work at lower prices before the preconditions needed for a new up leg are in place.

This means we will see months of a lough, frustrating market as institutional cash rises to higher levels and bearishness reaches the extreme readings seen at important bottoms.

That's not a fun picture we paint, but it expresses the reality of the past 10 months and the trends that are still in place. It is also typical action after a record setting advance.

Aggressive money can continue to buy dips, sell flips. Investors should conserve some cash and be patient — there doesn't appear to be any need to chase moving targets.

Market analyst Al Goldman based this column on the market conditions of Tuesday, May 1. Readers should direct questions or comments about this article to Mark Webb in care of The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957, or call Webb at 334-3506.

COMMENTARY

Campbell replies to COTI response

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

Dear Mr. Metcalfe, In your reply to my April 26 letter to you, which reply is reproduced, I believe, in the current Islander, you seemed to have missed my point.

Stated in its simplest terms, I wish for COTI to assume a leadership role in the Spoonbill issue (as the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

already has done) and take a stand — for or against — Spoonbill, bearing in mind Spoonbill involves the entire community and, even to the most difficult people to convince, can no longer be considered to be in any way "parochial."

I assume your mention of my forthcoming meeting to be an invitation for me to attend, for which I thank you.

Very truly yours,
George Campbell
Sanibel

Beachview Cottages guest says thanks for help during wife's emergency

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

Dear Folks, You will recall that on April 13 my wife made a hurried exit by helicopter.

After four days' testing at Lee Memorial Hospital, no serious problem was identified. Jean has further testing scheduled to try to identify the cause of the attack but I

am pleased to report, has considerably improved.

Many thanks for your concern and assistance, particularly to the lady whose morning shower I interrupted.

We feel the efficient evacuation is worthy of note and request that you pass this on to the local newspaper.

Yours sincerely,
Bernard Straw
Nepean, Ontario

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Good-spirited softball highlights March of Dimes fundraiser

Police defeat firefighters; over-50 tops Kiwanians; Islander writes off Reporter

By Scott Martell

One big winner stood out Sunday afternoon when several Island organizations went at it tooth and nail in three close softball games.

The big winner was 4-year-old Martilla Akers of Sanibel, this year's Southwest Florida March of Dimes poster child.

"She just loved it," said Martilla's proud father, Chuck Akers, who arranged the fun-filled day as a fundraiser for March of Dimes. "She really hammed it up," Akers said. And while the heat dried out the ballplayers, Martilla, who has cerebral palsy, stayed perked up and full of energy.

Sunday was Martilla's day, and many Island businesses and organizations contributed in some way to raising money for March of Dimes on her behalf.

Contributors ranged from food supplied by Bailey's and Gibby's to

some tough calls by umpire Jay Delasandro and an incredible array of door prizes that were raffled off throughout the afternoon.

In just the one afternoon, Sanibel and Captiva residents raised \$418 for food and raffle tickets. So far nearly \$1,000 has been raised for the March of Dimes on the Island since Martilla was named the poster child in March.

"Everyone has really come through," Akers said. "The stores were just amazing in what they contributed. Pandora's box contributed a

\$70 doll, and She Sell Sea Shells gave \$500 worth of stuff."

Tracy and Connie Walters won the grand prize, which was two nights at Mariner's Boathouse on Fort Myers Beach. And Mark Johnson won two nights at the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

And after Fred Valin threw out the first pitch, the city's police and fire departments went at it in what proved to be the closest game of the day.

The police finally prevailed in eight innings, 12-11.

In the second game of the afternoon,

continued page 23A



The winning team

In the photo at far left, standing, left to right: Jonelle York, Scott Martell, Jennifer Traucht, Pat Jones, Glenn Patterson, Paula Acosta, Belinda York, Charlie Brooks, Suzanne Martelli and Mark Johnson. Kneeling, from left to right: Julie Nidenher, Thom Traucht, Cindy Chalmers, Chris Strine and Marty York. In the photo at left, Dick Traucht, who was injured in the bottom of the seventh inning, didn't stay around for the victory photo. Photos by Roger Wilson and Mark Johnson.

Sanibel elementary principal honored by Audubon Society

Barbara Ward, principal of Sanibel Elementary School, has been named Educator of the Year by the Southwest Florida Audubon Society.

"Barbara has done an excellent job utilizing the Island's uniqueness," Barry Ostrow of the Lee County School Board said about Ward. "Sanibel Elementary has one of the better environmental programs in the county because of its unique location near the shore and the J.N. 'Ding' Darling Refuge," he added.

Ward was specifically recognized for her role in encouraging her school's Junior Naturalist Program.

"I was surprised and thrilled with the award," she said. "Our whole Junior Naturalist Program has really showed cooperation among many resources, from the volunteers to the

school to local environmental groups." Ward expressed much pleasure with the success of the Junior Naturalist Program. She said the school has nominated the program for the Little Red Schoolhouse Award, which Sanibel won last year for its water-pooling program.

The Junior Naturalist Program involves the training of fourth and fifth grade students to serve as naturalist guides for a campus walk and nature trail field trip. The Junior naturalists give interpretive tours for all classes at Sanibel and for visiting classes from other elementary schools within the district.

"And it also ties into the curriculum here so well," Ward said. She said students in the program have written "mini-books" that will be reproduced

over the summer and used in classes throughout the county.

The most exciting part of the program is peer teaching, Ward said. The program began with a group of only five trained fifth graders. Each trained student was responsible for teaching another fourth or fifth grader, who then taught another.

By this spring all fourth and fifth graders who are interested in assuming a leadership role in the program have been taught by their peers to act as field trip guides.

Groups who have aided the program range from the Lee County Department of Environmental Education to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.



Barbara Ward

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Kindergarten registration begins next week

Registration begins May 14 for children who will enter a Lee County public school kindergarten for the 1984-85 school year.

Parents can register their children from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the school they will attend. It is not necessary to bring children to the registration.

Before school starts each child must produce a birth certificate, evidence of a medical examination within 12 months prior to entering school, and a Florida Certificate of Immunization.

Children must be completely immunized for diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, rubella and mumps. Certificates of immunization can be obtained from the Lee County Health Department or your family doctor.

Children entering kindergarten for the 1984-85 school year must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1984. The first day of the new school year will be Aug. 27.

CROW celebrates Be Kind to Animals Week with open house Saturday

The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will celebrate Be Kind To Animals Week with an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. this Saturday, May 12. The event will take place at CROW's 10-acre wildlife hospital and sanctuary on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Parking is available at the Sanibel Elementary School across from the CROW entrance.



ISLAND PIZZA

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

resident reported a motorized bike was on the beach Thursday afternoon, April 26. Moped tracks were all police could find.

A St. Petersburg man asked police to check the beach near Blind Pass after he discovered his false teeth were missing around 4 a.m. Friday, April 27. The man said the dentures must have fallen out of his pocket while he was fishing. Police did not find the teeth.

A Sanibel man was arrested on charges of battery after a fight in front of Hunter's Market Friday evening, April 27. Tom Lee Maavich, 34, of 922 Palm St. was charged.

Someone reported several boys were smoking marijuana around the clubhouse at Blind Pass condominiums Friday night, April 27. Police checked the area but found no one suspicious.

A Lee County sheriff's deputy arrested a Valparaiso, Ind., man for driving while intoxicated after he was found passed out in his car

with the engine running at Tarpon Beach Club condominiums around 10 p.m. Friday, April 27. Thomas Loudon, 26, was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Bay Village, Ohio, resident reported a rented tandem bicycle was missing from the stairwell at Compass Point condominiums Saturday morning, April 23. The light blue bicycle had chrome fenders and had been rented from Island Moped.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for driving under the influence after a one-car accident on the Causeway near the public restrooms Sunday evening, April 29. Jon Cresswell Ragland, 39, of 4622 Deleoso St., was also charged with driving too fast for conditions. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A West Gulf Drive resident reported she had seen two domestic parrots behind her house Sunday evening, April 29. The birds are still at large.

A concerned Mariner Pointe resident reported someone was

possibly trying to break in to a nearby unit around 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 2. Police responded to the scene and found a Sanibel man who had run out of gas and was trying to awaken his friend who lived in the condominium. Police gave the man a ride to his home.

A Sanibel officer agreed to take care of a boxer puppy that was dropped off at the Sanibel Fire Department hungry and in apparent poor health Wednesday morning, May 2. Later that afternoon the Sanibel owner of the puppy claimed his dog. Police advised the man to take better care of and obtain the proper tags for his dog.

A worker at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge reported a car had been abandoned on the Wildlife Drive and vandalized sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 3.

Police determined the car had been rented by Aris, whose agent was looking for the car. Three tires had been slashed. The damage was estimated at \$210.

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Homesites
 New Listing - Sanibel Estates-South Yachtsman Drive- lot on wide Sanibel River canal. Lovely mature vegetation. Owner financing negotiable-\$69,900.

OTHER LOT LISTINGS IN THE ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS PAGE 19B

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472-3166

Portrait

Janet Hyde

Age: "Let's just say I'm a grandmother."

Roots: Minneapolis, Minn.

Pleasures: "Trying to improve my golf game, shelling, cooking, having parties, reading recipe books."

Last book read: Crossings by Danielle Steele

Mentor: "There are too many to name."

Words of Wisdom: "Try not to look back, especially on unpleasant things. Take a positive attitude. You might surprise yourself with what you can do."

Wish: "That my grandchildren can grow up and work at something they love and be happy and never have to experience a war."



In 1959, when she signed up to help with the next year's decennial head count for the U.S. Census Bureau, Janet Hyde had no idea she was beginning a career that would take her from Key West to Anchorage and all points in between.

For the 1960 census Hyde stayed in her then-home of Minneapolis as a crew leader in charge of interviewers. That job took a year and a half of her time, after which she went to work as the city clerk in Morningside, Minn., near Edina.

Six years later, when Morningside was annexed by Edina, Hyde was out of a job. So she returned to the Census Bureau and stayed there until her retirement last month.

Her years with the bureau took Hyde from the county's biggest, most sophisticated cities to its tiniest, most backward communities. She counted heads in Miami's Liberty City hours before the riots broke out and in a Rutherford County, Tenn., nudist camp after convincing the proprietors she "didn't have time" to take her retirement last month.

She had a body guard by her side while she counted heads in the Bedford-Stuyvesant, N.Y., slum tenements.

She got lost in a cornfield in Iowa after interviewing a farmer who was working on his combine and bitten by fire ants in Bartow, Fla., during an interview in a woman's front yard.

Although the head count that most people think about with the word census is taken only every 10 years, the Census Bureau stays busy all the time. During the "in-between years" Hyde gathered in-

formation or trained others to do so for census reports about crime, housing, unemployment, business, health and women in America.

She says the job was fascinating from start to finish, and she regrets that she will not be able to help in this fall's survey of Lee and Collier counties. The two counties have been chosen as a primary sampling unit, which means statistics about their residents and their lifestyles will be gathered on an on-going basis for use in Census Bureau research.

Lee and Collier counties' becoming a prime sampling unit means numerous part-time interviewer jobs just like the one Hyde started in 1959 will be available here this fall. "It's a perfect job for a mother and housewife who wants to be able to set her own hours," Hyde says. "Interviewers work whenever they can; reach the people they need to interview."

Although Hyde started as a part-time interviewer, when she retired she was a full-time supervisory field representative. In that capacity Hyde would return to homes to which the initial census interviewer had been denied access. Only rarely was Hyde unable to persuade even the most reluctant interviewee to answer the census questions.

For the 1980 decennial head count she served as liaison between the regional Atlanta office and Florida census bureau headquarters in Lakeland, Orlando and Daytona Beach. She was one of 15 such people in Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama.

"For a whole year I practically lived on Interstate-4," she says. "I had standing reservations

to fly from Fort Myers to Orlando every Monday morning. Then I would drive between Orlando, Lakeland and Daytona Beach all week and fly home from Orlando every Friday night.

"I did that every single week for a year," she adds. "It was a demanding schedule."

This year, however, the demands became too great, and Hyde's doctor recommended that she retire. The decision was a difficult one to make, Hyde says. "But when it came right down to it, I wanted to be able to enjoy my family and friends on Sanibel" — something she hadn't been around enough to do in the six years since she and her husband, Warren, moved here.

The couple visited the island in 1966 for one night — "and lunched for five weeks after," she says. "We vowed we would never come back. But for one reason or another we did, and after several visits we decided to live here when Warren retired."

And now, after years of travel and countless restaurant meals and motel nights, Hyde is ready to travel again — this time with her husband. They leave this week for two weeks in Europe and then plan to take advantage of their special deal for a year of unlimited travel via Eastern airlines.

"But I won't be playing all the time now that I have retired," she promises with a smile, adding that several independent survey firms already have solicited her assistance. "I just can't get out of it altogether."

"Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult."
— Charlotte Whitton

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fresh watermelon, hearts of palm and tomato in vinaigrette dressing
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Take a look around

By Scott Martell Photos by Mark Johnson

Closer examination reveals interesting facets of Sanibel and Captiva

Sanibel and Captiva are good places to slow down — "smell the roses" — and take a closer look at what is on the islands.

Many things might escape notice at first glance. For islanders and visitors alike, the islands teem with an interesting array of everything from hidden historical sites to interesting wildlife and all sorts of unusual objects.

This week *The Islander* starts a series that will run intermittently through the year. In each article we will look at a handful of island places and things that catch our fancy, make us stop for a moment and enrich our island experience.

We hope the series will inspire folks to keep their eyes open, take a closer look and enjoy the island. Should anyone find something special they would like to share after taking a "closer look," please feel free to give us a call.

Thornbugs

Every day people walk along the ramp to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation center, past a small hedge of cat's claw and then into the center.

They might admire the cat's claw with its fierce looking, thorny branches. But a closer look will show that some of the thorns are moving — in fact they have little legs. And they also have jaws — jaws that munch on the tree.

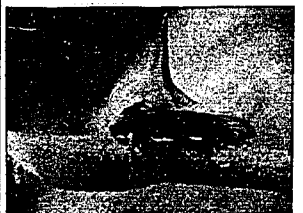
These are thornbugs, an island example of a species that has grown to mimic the plant it lives on, says Steve Phillips, director at the SCCF.

Some of the bugs are green, the color of new thorns. The older thornbugs have changed to a more disruptive color scheme — a pretty good camouflage.

"Yet the cardinals still feed off these bugs, going from thornbug to thornbug, seemingly looking for a good, soft and juicy one," Phillips says. "This seems to be a case where other species like the cardinals have adapted to the thornbugs' protective adaptation."

Phillips also says when the thornbugs feed off the bush, they favor the tips where the bark is softer. By so doing, the bugs act as natural bug-pruners.

The thornbugs are just one example of what can be found around the SCCF center — If you take a closer look. A good way to get a closer look is to take a guided tour on the trails behind the center.



Thornbug

Gasparilla Trail

Many of us enjoy a slow ride through the Wildlife Drive at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

But as we reach the end of the drive, we roll up the windows and take off on busy Sanibel-Captiva Road — without ever seeing the sign pointing to the Gasparilla Trail.

The half-mile trail sits off to the left of the drive and comes up just when you think the tour is over. To miss the trail is to miss a closer look at what a subtropical hammock is really like, says Refuge Manager Ron Hight.

Hight says that a closer look at the hammock can be very educational because much of the trail is interpreted with signs.

"The emphasis of the trail is vegetation," Hight says. "And the trail has an amazing diversity of vegetation that is indigenous to sub-tropical hammocks, from buttonwoods to mangroves."

One highlight of the trail is the large and obvious Indian mound. And the area is also full of wildlife, Hight says.

The trail is a nice, quiet respite where you actually venture into the wilderness to take a closer look.



The Gasparilla Trail boardwalk

Captiva Cemetery

Captiva is more than just a pretty drive up Captiva Road with limited public beaches, fine restaurants and a few resorts.

A closer look shows the island to the north of Sanibel is steeped with history.

Nestled between the civic center building and the beaches in the middle of the island lies the Captiva cemetery.



Captiva Cemetery tombstone

received as a going away present from her grandparents in exchange for the small piece of land that is now the cemetery.

"Surprisingly, Elizabeth accepted the deal with the young girl," Hofscheider says.

But within a year Brainard died after stepping on a nail and contracting tetanus. Her family followed her wish and buried her on her own land. Soon others of the Brainard family were buried on the same spot, and the parcel became the Captiva cemetery.

Egg cases

Folks often take a closer look while strolling on the beach next to the water line, hoping to find anything from a junonia to a lions paw.

But often hidden in the "seaweed" by the high tide line are interesting jelly-like strands that are not any kind of sea vegetation.

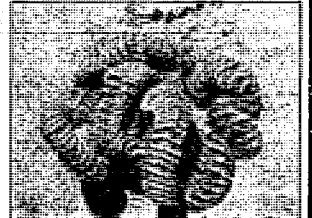
Instead, they are egg cases — full of "baby" shells that will not survive now that they have been cast ashore by the waves.

"Most of the long egg cases you see are from whelks," says Capt. Mike Fuery. "The female anchors the egg case in a shallow, sunny area in the water where there is plenty of food around," he says. "Each case may hold hundreds of eggs."

Spring is the time of year when most egg cases come ashore, Fuery says. Unfortunately, on shore they dry out and the animals inside die. But, Fuery adds, when there are many on the beach, you know there must be many more anchored offshore.

"Different shells have different kinds of egg cases," Fuery says. "For instance, the horse conch case looks like a bugle, about the size of half a softball."

A closer look might find this interesting egg case.



Egg casing on the beach

CLUB NEWS

Shell Club contribution will help retire community association debt

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club last week contributed \$1,400 to the Sanibel Community Association. The money will be used to help retire the mortgage the association incurred in 1979 with the construction of the auditorium next to the old Community House.

The SCA annual mortgage payment to the Bank of the Islands is \$13,700 with a balloon payment provision after 10 years. A mortgage retirement fund has been set up to liquidate that balloon payment so that the title to the new building will be free and clear by 1989.

Christian women plan spring luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold a spring luncheon featuring flower arrangements by Charlotte Fischer of the New Leaf at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday, May 10, at the Sundial.

The guest speaker will be Betty Blackwell of Fort Myers. Music will be provided by Dianne La Croix and club pianist Lorrina Powell.

Free nursery service is available and reservations are required. Tickets are \$6.75. For more information call Irvy Caine, 472-4275, or Betty Partridge, 466-9053.

The SCA makes its facilities available to all interested groups in the community that need the new auditorium with stage, two meeting rooms in the adjacent Community House or the grounds surrounding the buildings. Rental rates for these facilities are adjusted each year to make sure basic expenditures will be covered. Utilities represent one of the largest items in the budget.

With income equaling costs, the SCA can continue to operate as a non-profit organization serving the entire community.

Lions hear about contribution to fire victims

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club took place Wednesday, May 2, at the Sanibel Community Association.

President Len Yacche announced that the Florida Hospitality Room at the international convention in San Francisco needs "give-aways" advertising Florida to be handed out to conventioners from other parts of the world. They can be sent to the Florida Lions headquarters or taken to the con-

Retired persons plan last meeting until fall

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. this Friday, May 11, at the Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way.

All members are urged to attend this last meeting until fall. There will be a wine and cheese luster and other refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

vention by anyone attending. Lion Lynn Rogers reported on the recent donation of clothing, beds and a refrigerator for the family in Fort Myers whose house and possessions were destroyed by fire last month. Rogers thanked all Lions and others who helped make the donations possible.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the community association hall.

Civil War reenactment group participates in parade

Members of Wheel's Tiger Rifles, the Sanibel-Captiva Civil War Reenactment Group, recently participated in the Loyalty Day Parade in Cape Coral.

Hosted by District 13 of the VFW of Southwest Florida, the parade is sponsored by a different town in Southwest Florida each year. Its purpose is to

promote patriotism and respect for the American Way.

The Island group plans to participate in the Lee County Boat Regatta parade this month and to attend a Civil War period "School for the Soldier" in Clewiston in mid-July.

Obituaries

James Crimmins

Sanibel winter resident James Crimmins died at his home here Saturday, April 28, 1984, after a long illness.

The retired attorney first came to Sanibel from Greenwich, Conn., in 1974. He was an avid sheller throughout his residence on the Island.

Crimmins is survived by his wife, Joan, daughters

Denise Clayton, Kathleen Cawley, Meredith Delaney and Janis Margher; and stepsons John Castle and Westcott Yates.

Burial was in Greenwich on Saturday, May 5, 1984. The family asks that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Howard Paul Zuefle

Sanibel resident Howard Zuefle died recently in Portsmouth, Ohio. He was 60 years old and had lived on the Island for three years.

Zuefle was a member of the American Legion and the VFW. He is survived by his wife, Wilma; sons John Edward Zuefle of Vero Beach and Dennis Paul Zuefle of Sanibel; daughter Sue Ellen Welch of Vero Beach; and five grandchildren.

Good-spirited softball highlights March of Dimes fundraiser from page 12A

The Over-50 softball team showed off their skills and experience by beating the Kiwanis 11-7. The Kiwanis put on a good comeback in the later innings but still came up just short.

The final game of the day pitted the Island's two newspapers against each other. The Islander built a big lead in the early innings, but the Reporter fought back to make the score 10-7 by

the fifth inning. But The Islander exploded in the last inning to make the final score 15-10.

Many Island businesses contributed gift certificates or gifts that were raffied off Sunday. Akers extends his thanks to: Pandora's Box, Tuttle's, Photo Sanibel, T-Shirts by J.J. Flash, Showcase Shells, House of Treasures, Caloosa Canvas, Nimble Thimble,

Scotland Yard, Huxters, Arundels Gift and Card Shop, Final Touch, Limited Edition, Unpressured Cooker, Toys Ahoy, Sandpiper, Open Gate, Sir, Shakesy Nolexy Oyster, Arnolds Sea Horse Shop, Windsurfing Shop, Shallmar, Zamboanga, Charley, Dunhams of Maine, Palm Ridge Florist, Lads and Lassies, Estellas Shoppe, MacKenzie, Tiffany Parlor,

Sea to Sky, Weeds and Things, Hearts of Palms Boutique, Brown Bag, Dr. Munchies, Tracys Car Wash, Island Moped, Island Gifts, Island Garage, Fridays, Bike Route, On Shore Casually, Poo Jas Little Boutique, Sanibel Gallery, Woody's Health Foods, MacIntosh Book Shop, Her Sports Closet, Tree Tops Books and the Unicorn Shop.

Three cheers for volunteers! from page 2A

The official FISH list outlines 14 different volunteer services, but workers really do "anything we can" to help out, Bradley says. And if they can't help, they try to refer callers to those who can.

Several of the FISH services for which more volunteers are always welcome are: manning the 24-hour telephone line which is 472-0404; transporting clients; providing emergency meals; personal care, housework or yard help; providing

emergency babysitting; helping with IRS and health insurance forms; aiding in foreign language translations; and interpreting for the deaf.

"We are always interested in anyone who might wish to volunteer," Bradley says. "And we particularly need people in the summer."

Those who would like to help should call FISH, 472-0604.

This handful of organizations is probably only the

tip of the iceberg. Many Islanders also volunteer for government service or perform important duties in area hospitals or other agencies that rely heavily on volunteers.

This is a week our hats are off to every volunteer who gives his or her time and energy for any worthwhile cause.

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

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

days (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — Through May 15 hear The Bopcats, a five-piece band from Cleveland, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Cover charge \$1. Dancing. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

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

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Through May hear Simonds and Martin play a variety of original, rock 'n' roll and jazz tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. This week hear Bang Gang play rock 'n' roll and dance music 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

string-along, sing-along. Bring your guitar from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through June 3 hear Unicorn Run play a variety of dance tunes from 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Every Monday is all night happy hour with jazz by Bill Gill 'n' All That Jazz beginning at 7 p.m. Dancing. No cover.

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

Island Cinema — Through Thursday this week see Alfred Hitchcock's classic, Rear Window starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly. Rated PG. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Starting Friday see The Night of the Shooting Stars, which critics say ranks close to Jean Renoir's Grand Illusion. The film details a woman's memories of her adventures as a 6-year-old in a Tuscan village and its environs during the summer of 1944, when the American troops were rumored only days away and the Germans were preparing to clear out. Rated R. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Call ahead on "crummy" days to see about cloudy day matinees, 472-1701.

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The needs of neighbors can be limitless. Volunteers of FISH who select telephone or transportation or some other way to help are all good neighbors who offer their services for free seven days a week.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Energy conservation criterion changes again for ROGO process

The City Council flip flopped again last week on how ROGO single-family home allocation applicants can earn extra points for energy conservation.

Two months ago the council agreed to abandon the use of the state EPI form 502 as the energy conservation criterion by which applicants could score up to 3.5 bonus points.

On April 17 the council considered substituting four specific ways to increase energy conservation by which the applicant could score two points. They were: insulating ceilings, walls and floors in excess of the building code requirements — one point; installing a solar hot water system — 4 points; installing ceiling fans in all rooms with the exception of kitchen and bathrooms — 3 points; and installing a wood burning stove or fireplace — 3 points.

But the council had second thoughts. Last Tuesday, on the final reading of

an ordinance amending the criteria used in ROGO's point assignment system, the energy conservation criterion was changed again.

On the recommendation of Building Officer Will Hahn the council agreed that the Florida Energy Efficiency Code for building construction form 900-A-84, effective June 1, will be required for applicants to qualify for up to two points for energy conservation.

An alternate way to earn two points will be to have neither a heating or cooling system nor mechanical devices to accommodate either in the future.

New applicants for allocations in the July ROGO must fill out the new energy conservation form. Holdovers from the March period, who have priority in July, will not be affected.

The ordinance, adopted by a 5-0 vote, will permit a private nature

preserve to be used as one of the three recreational facilities required to score one additional point.

The ordinance also amends the vegetation criterion by substituting

"25 feet from the front property line" for "the minimum front yard setback" as the point from which to measure the area that must be revegetated to score one point.

County's three cities agree on process for representation on regional planning council

Lee County's three cities recently adopted a plan for orderly representation on the county's municipal seat on the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council.

Mayor Fred Vaitin represented Sanibel at the three-city caucus and reported to the City Council last week that Fort Myers City Councilman Jim Williams will continue to fill the

seat until Dec. 1, 1984.

A cycle of two-year periods of representation shared by the three cities will continue, with Cape Coral succeeding Fort Myers in 1985-86 followed by Sanibel in 1987-88. After that the cycle will begin again.

Each city will have the option to determine which member of the governing body will be its representative.

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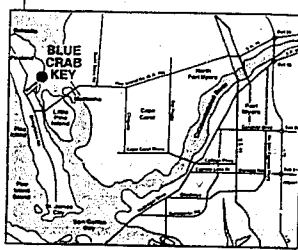
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Island Moped owner will give city easements needed to relocate bike path

Thanks to Island Moped owner Peter Burns, two tall Australian pines on the south side of Periwinkle Way just east of Cafe Orleans earmarked for removal to permit widening of the bike path will be saved.

Public Works Director Gary Price said Friday Burns has agreed to give the city a 15-foot-wide easement if the city needs in order to relocate the bike path behind the two trees. The easement will provide an additional buffer between the path and

the storm gutter.

The start of the city's \$500,000 project to widen Periwinkle Way, install a storm drainage system and upgrade the bike path between Dixie Beach Boulevard and Three Crafty Ladies was delayed pending a council decision on whether the improvements are worth sacrificing Periwinkle Way's cool canopy of pines.

Nine of the pines were originally slated to be removed. But the project, designed to eliminate flooding in the

area of the 7-11 convenience store, was cut back in order to save three pines on the north side of Periwinkle Way.

A fourth pine tree at the eastern terminus across from Three Crafty Ladies can also be saved, Price said.

The council agreed to the removal of three pines (one at the entrance to the 7-11, one on the east side of McT's driveway and one in front of Three Crafty Ladies) for safety reasons. All three block the visibility of motorists turning onto Periwinkle Way.

Under the revised plan Periwinkle Way will be widened three feet from Dixie Beach Boulevard to the Island Moped store. Concrete storm gutters will be installed on both sides of the road. With the easement from Burns the bike path can be moved back from Periwinkle Way for the entire 1,700-foot stretch, Price said.

No changes will be made on the north side of Periwinkle Way between Island Moped and Three Crafty Ladies, Price said.

City joins Cape Coral, Fort Myers in supporting four-cent gas tax

The Lee County Commission has agreed to consider imposing an up to 4 cents per gallon local option gasoline tax with revenue earmarked for road maintenance county-wide.

Last Tuesday the Sanibel City Council voted unanimously to support adoption of the additional tax, which could provide the city up to \$250,000 a year over a five-year period to help fund its long range road improvement program.

The cities of Cape Coral and Fort Myers also support the tax and along

with Sanibel have approved the distribution formula under which the

county will receive the lion's share, 64 percent of the revenue to be used in the unincorporated areas of the county. Cape Coral will get 17 percent, Fort Myers 14 percent and Sanibel 5 percent.

County Administrator Lavon Wisler said that at 4 cents per gallon the county could expect to take in an average of \$1.3 million annually in additional monies.

If adopted the tax will be levied for

five years beginning in the 1984-85 fiscal year.

A public hearing will be scheduled within four weeks before the commissioners take final action on the issue, Wisler said.

Last year the county commissioners refused to levy either a 2- or a 4-cent tax because of public disapproval. At that time Sanibel and Fort Myers supported the tax, but Cape Coral was opposed.

Sanibel City Councilman Francis Bailey pointed out last Tuesday that

the Lee County Chamber of Commerce now supports levying a 2-cent tax.

"This will put us in the same ball park as Charlotte and Collier counties, which imposed an additional 2-cent tax in 1983," Bailey said.

It was council consensus that a gasoline tax is the most equitable way to fund desperately needed road improvements.

It is actually a users' tax and the cost is shared by tourists and other visitors who do not pay ad valorem taxes in Lee County.

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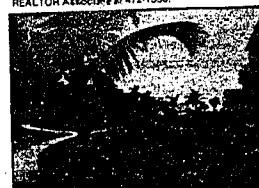
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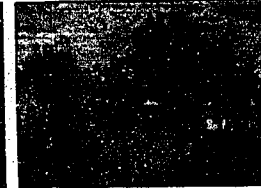
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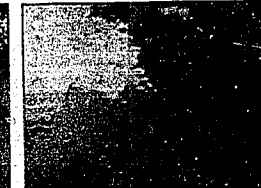
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Sanibel *Islander*

Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Section B

Part I: African wildlife in trouble

Kenya makes a valiant conservation effort

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

The tragedy faced today by the great herds of Pleistocene megafauna of Africa is sad to contemplate.

Balkanized Africa, a huge continent of more than 40 economically stressed countries, all with burgeoning, protein-starved populations — in some cases exceeding 10 percent increase per year — present almost insoluble problems. Many are torn by

political strife. Others exploit their often sparse resources.

Overgrazing, erosion of agricultural and forest land and desertification are too common tragedies.

The Sahara's boundaries creep down from the north into the Sahel, the poorest of all poor regions of the world — a wide, starving band that stretches from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean rendering the region even more desolate. Hopes dim for the future in many places.

While southern Africa is increasingly under stress by the whole world community because of apartheid and related social issues. Many in the know believe it is only a matter of time before that area erupts in flaming disaster.

Black Africa to the north, divided arbitrarily according to European whim and fancy during the colonial era and without regard to ancient tribal patterns, tries to cope. Its legacy of European colonialism has placed far too great a burden on states like Cameroon, Niger, Uganda, Tanzania, Zaire and the biggest mess of all, oil-rich Nigeria.

If you try to rank present-day African states in any relationship to their colonial history — Portuguese, French, Belgian, English — in spite of the shocking Amin record in Uganda, one must rank those ex-British states a notch above, say, chaos-ridden Angola and Mozambique (Portuguese), graft- and crime-ridden Zaire (Belgian), Dakar, Cameroon and Congo (French). Then there is Liberia, a sort

of American "colony." Its leaders are descendants of freed American slaves. The U.S. dollar is the official currency. Liberia is no better than a tropical South Bronx.

Nigeria, though British in background and in spite of its wealth, is a dismal exception to the above compliment to the British. So is Ghana, which was the first colony freed by Britain.

And there is another exception to the suggestion that all ex-French colonies are severely troubled — Ivory Coast, which may be the leading nation of all the west coast African states.

Tragic though the sociological and political issues inherent in the above may be, my interest is in the fabulous wildlife of Africa, which is so impacted today. Wildlife problems go hand in hand with and are exacerbated by human problems.

But one country, Kenya, is a shining example to all the other nations of black Africa and stands high among them.

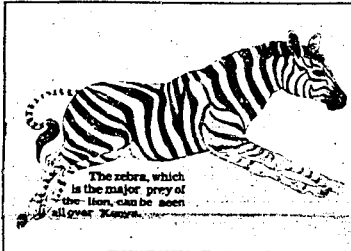
Kenya has the basic strength of British law and order. Its economic policy is making the nation strong. Its

effort to save the great herds of wildlife is successful because, lacking much in the way of exportable resources, Kenya earns its foreign exchange through tourism. People are really going to visit Kenya to see the animals. And Kenyans are very skilled in the care and feeding of foreign visitors. And believe it or not, Kenyans like Americans!

Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, is a beautiful modern metropolis with many broad tree-lined streets, modern buildings, fine architecture and one of the most distinguished natural history museums in the world.

Just outside of town, within sight of the skyscrapers, is Nairobi National Park, where giraffe, lion, rhino, cheetah, wildebeest, zebra, buffalo, impala, hundreds of gazelles, dozens of ostriches and even leopards can be seen. It is even possible to photograph a long-necked giraffe in the foreground with the skyscrapers of Nairobi in the background!

Richard Leakey has his



The zebra, which is the major prey of the lion, can be seen all great Kenyan.

Islander shares travel diary of last year's African safari

Sanibel resident George Tenney traveled to Africa last November with George Campbell and 15 others. The following are excerpts from Tenney's record of his travels.

"... Arriving in Nairobi around mid-day, I think I could not possibly be in the Dark Continent. Here is a city of modern high-rises and the hustle and bustle that goes with a community of 2,000,000 souls ...

"... But within four miles of the city is the Nairobi National Park, where we were given a taste of what was to come during the following two weeks. Peter, who will be our guide and driver throughout the trip, showed us countless animals and birds — all in their natural habitat ... The giraffes and ostriches gave us the best show.

"For me the whole trip paid off when Peter sighted vultures in a tree and pulled off the road so we could see a very self-satisfied lioness with her fresh zebra kill. We could not have been more than 20 feet from her, but she paid us no heed whatsoever as she washed her face with her paws and yawned in contented boredom.

"All of this was within sight of the tall buildings of Nairobi and the tower of the airport, which demonstrates the conservation consciousness of the Kenyan people and their government ...

"... Our initial excitement with all the wildlife so close to civilization was lightened by the birds we saw — red-helmeted secretary birds, maribou storks, large flocks of guinea fowl, vultures, hawks and eagles. Obviously, the bird watchers in our group are in for a treat ...

"... Out transport is adequate but rough — roomy Volkswagen vans with sliding tops for game-watching and picture-taking. They lack

the springs, shock absorbers and cushions to which we are accustomed ...

"... The next morning we set out across the Athi Masai savannah for Amboseli National Park, 150 miles to the south on the Tanzania border. This 120-square-mile reserve lies at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro ...

"... Countless herds of Masai cattle, goats and sheep grazed on the savannah. Even so, there were occasional Thompson's gazelles, Impala and a few giraffes.

"We passed many Masai villages and stopped to shop in one for hand-carved animals. Photographing Masai is forbidden because of the superstition that a camera steals one's soul

"... When we set out at 6:30 the next morning, Mt. Kilimanjaro in all its majesty pointed skyward. Our first sighting was a black rhino, which we followed through the brush for 15 minutes. As cameras clicked he became so enraged at the invasion of his privacy that he charged our van. Peter evaded him with some tricky driving ...

"... By 9 a.m. breakfast was most welcome, and we lazied away the remainder of the day until our 3:30 safari excursion to watch baboons, maribou storks and Cape buffalo cavort in a

continued page 2B



A proud group of the kings of beasts lounges in a Kenyan national park.

Take time to tag a turtle during summer beach patrols

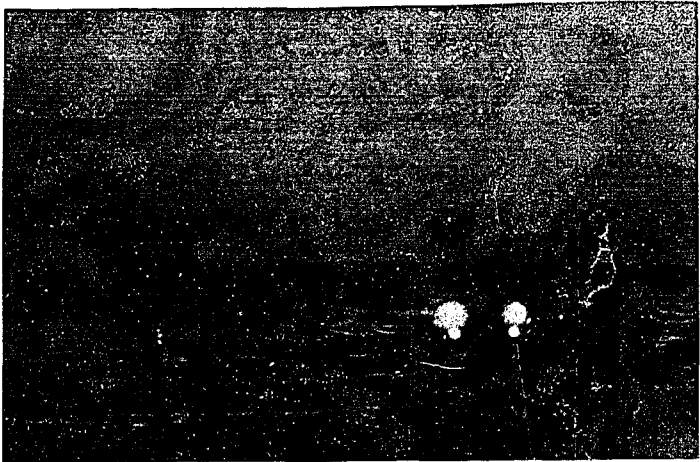
Nightly patrols of Sanibel's beaches for sea turtles begin for the summer this Friday, May 11. Charles LeBuff, director of Caretta Research, Inc., conducts the patrols.

LeBuff started patrolling the Sanibel shore in May 1959. Since 1963 he has been tagging the loggerhead sea turtles that land on Sanibel for nesting. In 1968 he formed Caretta Research, which incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1973.

This summer the Sanibel beach from the Lighthouse to Blind Pass will be patrolled every night, weather permitting. A Jeep identified by a green running light, the Caretta emblem and a Florida Department of Natural Resources permit number will be used for the patrols. Generally, motor vehicles are prohibited from island beaches, but emergency and research vehicles are authorized to operate on the sand.

Caretta Research monitors along the beach to intercept nesting loggerhead turtles and tag those that are not already identified. The organization also monitors the hatching success of nests and relocates threatened clutches of loggerhead eggs to safer sites.

Loggerheads are listed as a threatened species under provisions of the Endangered Species Act. For more information about the nightly patrols call LeBuff, 472-3177.



George Campbell from page 1B

"Today safaris leave the New Stanley Hotel by minibus. No longer do safari participants carry firearms to blast away at animals. Most are armed with Nikons or Leicas. Some shoot off their Canons."

headquarters in Nairobi, where one can see the fruits of his family's excavations of the fossil beds of East Africa — the bones that tell the story of the origins of mankind.

The New Stanley Hotel in Nairobi is a fine (though no longer really new, in spite of its name) institution that marks the place where Hemingway, Martin and Osa Johnson, Carl Akeley, among the greats, and Robert Ruark started off on their exploratory safaris into the blue.

Today safaris leave the New Stanley by minibus. No longer do safari participants carry firearms to blast away at animals. Most are armed

with Nikons or Leicas. Some shoot off their Canons.

Safari participants no longer damage animals. On the contrary, the funds generated by safaris support the parks and help perpetuate the great wildlands.

Leaving from the New Stanley, one can visit the finest of the world's national parks: Amboseli, the Mara, Nakuru, Tsavo and 50 others if you so desire.

These great parks are the last hope of the Pleistocene megafauna of East Africa. Elephants still exist in their thousands; a few hundred rhinos still remain; a few thousand giraffe are about, not to mention hundreds of

thousands of wildebeest, zebra, gazelle, buffalo, warthog and others.

One can see the odd Nile crocodile, that great predator that makes our alligator look like a pussycat. The Nile crocodile still consumes a few people every year in Africa in spite of its vastly reduced numbers due to over-killing in the past for sport and the leather trade.

When those African countries mentioned above were freed by their European masters, which were well organized although admittedly sometimes brutal, they traded their European governors for despotic brutality under the hard fists of their own native sons:

•Consider Kadafi — hardly an angel.

•Amin might have been a good sergeant in the British Army, but he was a despotic killer as head of state of lovely Uganda.

•Consider Bokkassa, farther to the west in Chad, who served his citizens' children for dinner.

One wonders by what moral right the Europeans governed Africa in the first place. But except for the Belgians, who were very brutal in the Congo (now Zaire), no European-administered colony was ever as bad as some of those now administered by their own indigenous leadership.

But Kenya is different. Kenya is modern. Kenya is a working democracy.

Although there is an ethnic hodgepodge of three dozen native tribes including the biggest by far, the Kikuyu, and the much less numerous but colorful and powerful Maasai, and the Arabs of the coast and those leftover Hindus and Muslims brought as indentured labor from the sub-continent by the British, they all get along fairly well together.

The Indians built the railroads and developed the country in the last part of the last century and the early part of this one and today remain the backbone of local commerce.

Netwithstanding this mish-

dash of ethnicity, including quite a few thousand Britishers left over from the old regime, not to mention numerous American scientists (zoology and medicine) and centers of international organizations with representatives of all nations in residence in Kenya, most cooperate amicably.

Oh, yes — I almost forgot: there are lots of Italian leftovers from Mussolini's armies that conquered Somalia, Eritrea and Ethiopia just before and during World War II.

In spite of this homogeneous mixture — or perhaps because of it — Kenya gets along well and is progressing.

Kenya is making a valiant effort at saving her wildlife and maintaining the country's beauty and natural resources intact. In spite of a very high birthrate, Kenya is holding its own.

Next week a look at the status of specific and important animal species in Kenya.

At the wildlife refuge This week's film examines starfish, sea shells

The summer schedule for the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in effect through Oct. 31, 1984.

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

- Self-guiding tour along the five-mile Wildlife Drive, walking trails at the Bailey Tract, and self-guiding canoe trails (canoe rentals available at Tarpon Bay Marina and Tween Waters Marina) every day of the week from sunrise to sunset.

- Visitors Center wildlife exhibits open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

- An orientation slide show at the Visitors Center at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

- A special film presentation at 11 a.m. Saturday. This week's film at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 12, is "Echinoderms and Mollusks" — a biological look at starfish and their relatives and sea shells.

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.

Use toll-free line to report violations of laws protecting our natural resources

The following are examples of infractions of state laws or regulations protecting natural resources. Last week we reported on saltwater fishing law violations. This week we turn to beach and shore violations. These violations include:

- Destroying sea oaks or other protected plants.
- Digging up or otherwise destroying dunes.
- Building seaward of the coastal construction control line without permission from the Department of Natural Resources.
- Illegal filling of wetlands.

Many other types of violations exist, and next week The Islander will print several concerning marlin boating.

If you witness a violation or believe harm is befalling our natural resources please phone the Resource Alert Watch Line, which is open 24 hours a day. The watch line number is 1-800-347-1821.

Florida is a state of great natural beauty enhanced by valuable resources. However, rapid development and public misuse threaten to destroy the balance between man and nature that now exists.

The state Department of Natural Resources, charged by law with the "administration, super-

vision, development and conservation of the natural resources of the state," is sounding a resource alert to deal with this threat.

To report anything you believe is an improper use of resources, please phone the Resource Alert Watch Line. The information you deliver will be relayed immediately for proper action. You are not required to give your name.

CROW needs volunteers for office, transport work

CROW is looking for volunteers for a variety of jobs. Volunteer coordinator Penny Rogers says the wildlife rehabilitation agency needs people who are willing to work on office and administrative projects. For information call 472-3644.

Nancy Palmer is coordinating CROW's rescue and transport system and is looking for people to be part of a network throughout Lee County that will utilize a relay and rendezvous system for injured wildlife. For information about this project call 472-5484.

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SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957

Islander shares travel diary of last year's African safari from page 1B

water hole just beyond the lodge veranda.

"... We came to Amboseli to watch elephants. This afternoon we saw them — five or six herds numbering from 20 to 50 individuals. They came in all sizes, from majestic males waving their ears, to huge females and young ones of all sizes. Cutest were the babies of three or four months old, whose zealous mothers guided them about with waving trunks ...

But elephants were not the only fare. Golden jackals leaped across the plains. The inevitable wildebeeste, zebra and antelope galloped in front of the van. Three gerenuks dashed across the road. A mother cheetah played with her three cubs ...

... Although a repeat, the return trip across the Masai Altai plain was exciting ...

"Lunch in Nairobi was at the Carnivore, a renowned four-star restaurant where every conceivable meat was spiced and roasted over charcoal. We were served barbecued lamb chops, pork chops, spare ribs, chicken, pork legs, goat legs, antelope legs, huge chunks of

beef and lamb kidneys. To top it off were fresh strawberries and ice cream ...

"... The afternoon ride to Outspan Lodge was through the Green Belt — acre upon acre of coffee, pineapple, sisal and other crops. The sisal provides the fiber from which many baskets are made.

"The plantation covered the hillsides and were interspersed with small Kikuyu farms, many terraced, where squash, beans, tomatoes, corn, bananas and taro grew lush and green ...

"... Today being Sunday, seven of us attended the Anglican church at St. Peter's in Nyeri. The services were all in Swahili, and the people were most gracious. It was a harvest festival service with more than 200 parishioners present. Half of them were children. Three choirs provided glorious music. The tunes were familiar but the words unintelligible. It was a two-hour affair, but we saw only half of the celebration ...

"Outspan, the take-off point for Treetops, is an old world hotel with magnificent tropical

gardens, huge rooms and bathrooms that require ladders to climb in and out of with comfort and safety.

"There were many pictures on the walls of animals at the Treetops salt lick and water hole. A featured attraction at Outspan (no tourist trap) is a native dance routine staged in a small kraal near the lodge. Male and female dancers dubbed with paint and red ochre and costumed in animal skins and fur headresses waved spears, daggers and whisks and stomped and whirled to a beat provided by metal and bone rattles strapped to the legs of the men. It was fine picture material ..."

Next week we will continue with Tenney's account of the climb from Outspan to Treetops, the last 200 yards of which were guided by a rifle-armed hunter and dotted with shelters into which the group was instructed to jump in case of an attack by a Cape buffalo.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfur



Christian comics

Cartoonist's work spreads the word

Archie, Jughead, Betty, Veronica. Those names bring to mind for many the clean cut teenagers of "Archie" comic books, comic strips and Saturday morning cartoons.

For 18 years former Sanibel resident Al Hartley has illustrated and written Archie comic books. Hartley, who now lives in the Shell Point area, took the job over from the characters' creator, Bob Montana, who originated the classic strip more than 30 years ago.

Seven years ago Hartley began working for Spire Comics, and though Archie and his friends still cavort on the pages of Hartley's comic books, their personalities are a good deal more wholesome even than before. They look the same, but nowadays Betty and Veronica wear crucifixes and brandish bibles; the dialogue balloons in the illustrations often contain quotes from the scriptures, and most storylines offer the reader a strong religious message.

Spire publishes Christian books, and when Hartley went to work for the company he secured from the president of Archie Enterprises permission to use the Archie

characters. His work, however, is not limited to Archie and his friends; he has also done a version of The Cross and the Switchblade and a multitude of other stories.

Hartley, who became a born again Christian 18 years ago, says using the Archie characters in a religious way allows him to convey God's message to a segment of the population that might be otherwise inaccessible: teenagers.

"Teenagers identify with Archie and his friends," Hartley says. "Each represents a type of person. I use types to illustrate different situations in life. I put them alongside what the Bible says about the meaning of life."

Hartley has been a cartoonist for a long time. "From age 7 or 8 I never had any doubts about what I wanted to do."

Hartley was born and raised in northwestern New Jersey. He served as a pilot during WWII, and as soon as he got out, he says, he started to beat the pavement in pursuit of his career.

Aside from some limited instruction in human anatomy, Hartley had no formal commercial art education. So when he went



Al Hartley

after a job, he had little to work with. "I made up a list of publishers from the yellow pages," he says.

Somebody from Marvel Comics took notice of Hartley's talent, and he landed his first job illustrating superheroes. Later he was offered a job with Archie Comics, which he happily accepted. He now had the opportunity to write the storylines for the cartoons, as well as illustrate them.

"I didn't start out to be a writer," he says. "It came as a refreshing addition to the job I had."

His routine kept him busy. "By 5:30 or 6 (a.m.) I'd plot out the situation or storyline. By 8:30 or 9 I'd have the book written and I'd spend the day illustrating the story."

"I worked all day and travelled to speaking engagements at night. The Lord gave me the energy. It was a remarkable period."

But he also suffered setbacks. "I had a lot of projects and features that I put a lot of time into that never got off the ground because they weren't just what the publisher wanted."

"And there was a period when TV clobbered the industry. Sales were off, but comics have since made a comeback. Now we sell as many comics as ever."

Hartley's career has been extremely successful. He says becoming a Christian has taught him how to measure that success in a more meaningful manner.

"I used to be impressed with being a success. I certainly had all the trappings. I didn't flaunt it. But my whole value system was based on my resources. Now it's measured by how faithful I am to God."

Hartley retired a year and a half ago and took several months off to travel with his wife. ("We did the national park bit," he says.) But he recently was offered the opportunity to write a Christian book series that will also be adapted in an animated version for television. Its purpose, says Hartley, is to

illustrate from a young person's standpoint America's history with an emphasis on its Christian heritage.

The first book is well on its way to completion, and the project is moving forward rapidly, propelled by Hartley's inspired enthusiasm. He says the book will be out this summer.

Hartley says he receives a great deal of fan mail and much of it consists of letters from young people seeking advice for getting started in the field of commercial art.

"I tell them there are so many talented artists that to make it takes a tremendous amount of staying power. A lot of young people really don't know how difficult it is. They want the career — but don't ask them to work for it," he says.

Speaking from his own experience he says, "I firmly believe just working at it is what makes you successful. Instruction can often inhibit talent."

"Try not to be discouraged if the first answer (from a prospective employer) comes in the form of a rejection slip. Be encouraged by the fact that Charles Schulz (the creator of the Peanuts comics) was rejected at least a half dozen times."

"Work, he adds, "is an exciting adventure. But the most important thing is to first seek the kingdom of God and trust Him."



ARTS

Shell Point artists hold week-long exhibit

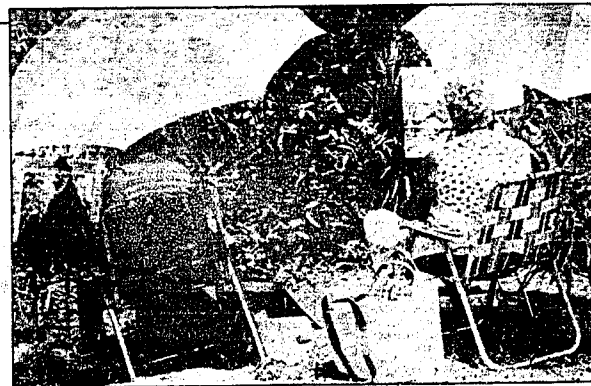
The Shell Point Artists will hold their annual spring exhibit in the social hall at Shell Point Village Tuesday, May 15 through Tuesday, May 22. The exhibit will be on display from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Local artists show work at Sanibel Public Library

Watercolors by Ruth North and John Karabin will be on display through May at the Sanibel Public Library as part of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League's rotating library exhibit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday.

The art league also announces the appointment of Charles McCullough as general chairman of the league's annual juried show, which will be held Nov. 18 through Dec. 2 at the Captiva Civic Association hall.

Chairmen named to head committees to assist McCullough are Ruth North, Ken Turney, Jean Gibson, Tom Waterman, Adalard Edgar, Ruth Searing, Mary Ann McCormick and Harriet Ringel.



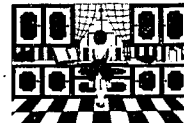
The Sanibel-Captiva Art League holds weekly outdoor painting sessions Thursday mornings at various locations around the Islands. Here, art league members Marion

Alexander, left, and Betty Biderman paint the landscape at the City Roadside Park on one particularly sunny morning recently. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



Just past sunrise on May Day, tarpon started to show up in sizable numbers all around Pine Sound. It was late this year, but the annual migration of those huge fish into our local waters has started.

We were ready to get excited, but then a period of windy weather from the south riled and chopped up the waters so badly that the tarpon disappeared as quickly as they came.

This week I want to touch on several things that enter into this very specialized fishing to perhaps give you a bit of an advantage. Weather plays a very big part of the annual tarpon run. We had a fairly cold winter, which kept water temperatures low and stalled the run of the big fish to this area.

It could be that the Florida Keys and waters south of the Straits of Florida might be under storms or temperature variations, and that could stop the migration, speed it up or change a normal run.

When the winter is mild, the rains heavy and the wind slight, the tarpon sometimes arrive by mid to late April. They usually stay with us until the first cold front hits, usually around the middle of October.

Most anglers and local tarpon hunters say we will

have the greatest concentration of the fish in our waters from now through the middle of July, which means now is your best chance to land one.

Why do they appear so suddenly here? The reason involves a breeding cycle in which hundreds of fish gang up, usually in passes like the famous Boca Grande, to mate.

But we don't have the corner on the tarpon market — it happens all along the western side of Florida, from about 100 miles north of Tampa on to the Keys. It's just that we have a greater concentration of the fish, particularly at Boca Grande Pass.

They can eat like a pack of wild dogs or like picky Morris the Cat. You can see hundreds of them roll on the surface because, unlike other fish, tarpon can take oxygen from the atmosphere. That's how we find out where to fish for them — by watching for the roll at the surface.

The fish itself is interesting, but we'll get to that subject later in the season. Let's get back to our weather and how it can affect the fish.

Dead calm days, particularly mornings, are ideal for finding the feeding fish if you are working the wide expanse of Pine Island Sound. When fishing the passes like Boca, there is no problem finding the fish

24 hours a day — just look for the concentration of boats.

On the flats it's a different story. You need to have fairly calm conditions. And prolonged weather — say several days of the same with rain, high heat and wind — will diminish the feeding activity. Steady strong winds will do the most damage to your tarpon fishing, and it's not unusual to see no tarpon caught for two or three days until the water clarity gets back to "normal."

So look for calm days, particularly in the early mornings. Have patience, remember weather conditions are a factor, and get ready for the thrill of your fishing career when you make your first hook-up.



TARPON *Megalops atlanticus*

SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



The pen shell seems to draw the most curious looks from shellers on our beaches here on Sanibel and Captiva. Many people who have shelled the Pacific Ocean, especially in California, think they have found part of an abalone shell when they come upon a pen shell here.

We don't have abalones here, of course, but we do have lots and lots of pen shells. They make interesting displays, and this week we are going to talk about the shell they say is mightier than the sword (well, almost).

First of all, there are two types of shells in the pen family. One is rough textured; the other is smooth. Pen shells can reach a foot in length. They are two-sided, or bi-valves. The shell is shaped like an ice cream cone, only thinner and of course much larger in all directions. If that hasn't totally confused you, keep in mind that the pen shell has a tassel at the lower, pointed end that is dark green or brown.

As you might know, I don't collect much unless it is a miniature, so my favorites in the pen family are the tiny two-inch ones — and at that point in the

shell's development it is nearly clear in color and makes a great addition to any collection.

The pen shell plays an important part in whether or not you find any rare shells on our beaches, especially during a storm. The living pen shell is anchored along the beaches on the outside of the islands, where it sits for its food, half buried in the sand. The pointed end goes down; the larger, fan-shaped end comes out of the sand. If you ever get the opportunity to dive offshore, you will often see pen shell colonies.

So the pen lies half buried, just offshore from the beaches. When a major storm develops and the waves pound our beaches, the humble pen shell forms a kind of barrier to keep the other shells from tumbling upon the beaches.

This is great for the other living shells — but not so good for those of us waiting for the rare shells to wash ashore.

But when the storm reaches such force that it starts to wash out the live pens, the other shells have nothing to keep them in place offshore, and their whole beds begin to wash ashore. This is okay when

many good dead shells wash ashore, too. But often hundreds of live shells wash ashore — especially fighting colonies.

It's not unusual to go to a beach during or just after a major storm and find literally hundreds of live shells, particularly pen shells. When you see so many pens on the beach you know the rest of the shelling will be good.

There is a roundish piece of white meat inside the pen shell that some people eat. I've never tried it, and I would like to hear from anyone who has.

So an insignificant, cone-shaped shell holds the power to grant (or deny) you a prized collector shell during a storm. The pen shell is an interesting member of the world of live shells, and it's a fine addition to your collection.

Don't forget the city's resolution that encourages taking only two live shells per species per person per day.

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MAY

Tu 8	**2:17 AML	10:35 AMH	3:18 PML	6:09 PMH	Fine Q
W 9 <th>**3:21 AML</th> <th>10:38 AMH</th> <th>4:41 PML</th> <th>7:56 PMH</th> <td></td>	**3:21 AML	10:38 AMH	4:41 PML	7:56 PMH	
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* Denotes strong Tide
** Denotes very strong Tide
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.



ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Swimming season starts with a splash

Rec center round-up

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

•Softball players take note. An organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. today, Tuesday, May 8, at the rec complex. Those interested in fielding a team this season should send a representative.



•Through Oct. 1 the complex is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pool is open during the lunch hour, and the complex stays open an extra hour in the evening. At least two lanes are open for adult lap swimming at all times.

A Senior Lifesaving Course starts this Wednesday, May 9. The course runs for two weeks, with classes from 4 to 6 p.m. May 9, 10, 11, and from 8 a.m. to noon May 12. The same schedule will be followed Wednesday through Saturday next week. Participants must be at least 16 years old.

The course includes 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 certification.

•A Basic Water Safety course is offered for those 16 years and younger. Participants will receive a junior lifesaving award. The class follows the basic requirements of the senior lifesaving certificate, but it is not quite as demanding. Students must be able to swim 250 yards (10 lengths) in the complex pool in order to sign up for the course.

•The pool will be closed May 15-17 so workers can install the last aligned tiles around the pool. More than 300 tiles have already been installed, each designating a contribution to the rec complex of \$200 or more. The 25 tiles to go in this month "will just about do it," as far as space allotted for the tiles, Recreation Director Dick Noon says.



For more information on any of the above classes or events call the rec complex, 472-0345.



Top and right, Jey Thomas. Above, Paige Horak. Photos by Scott Martell.

Swimmers from Naples, Cape Coral and the outlying areas of Lee County gathered on Sanibel to kick off the year's swimming season Saturday at the Third Annual Sanibel Police Invitational Swim Meet.

Sanibel swimmers, fondly known as SWAT — the Sanibel Water Attack Team — competed with the Greater Lee County Youth team, as they do each season when swimming in US-sanctioned meets.

"We lost quite a few of our swimmers to the softball and baseball teams on the island, but when the ball seasons are over we should have 35-40 swimmers," said Dick Noon, who with June Muench coaches the Sanibel swimmers.

Nevertheless, Sanibel's stalwart swimmers did very well at the meet.

Andy Muench, Heather Muench, Paige Horak, Christine Louwers, Rita Granick, Mike DeCorte and Jey Thomas all competed in the meet.

Andy Muench picked up a 14.4 in the 25-yard freestyle for one of the fastest times for that race in the state, Noon said. Muench, 8, races in the eight and under division. He also won a second place in the 25-yard backstroke with a

17.20. In the 10 and under girls division, Paige Horak picked up a second in the 50-yard butterfly with an outstanding 37.31 time, a fifth in the 50-yard freestyle with a 33.66 time, a sixth in the 50-yard backstroke with a 45.55 time, and a sixth in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:37.2.

Also in the 10 and under division Rita Granick picked up a third place in the 50-yard backstroke with a 48.7 and swam a 41.31 in the 50-yard freestyle. Christine Louwers, competing in her very first swim meet, swam a 48:08 in the 50-yard freestyle. Another newcomer, Mike DeCorte swam well with a 1:25 time in the 50-yard backstroke.

In the 11-12 girls division, Heather Muench swept the field, picking up first places in three events, including the 50-yard backstroke with a 33:80 time. Her other firsts were in the 50-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard individual medley.

In boys 11-12 action, Jey Thomas picked up a third place in the 50-yard butterfly with 31.96, a third in the 50-yard breaststroke with 38.75, a fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with 28.9, and a fourth in the 100-yard individual medley with 1:14.85.



Boys' Astros maintain Little League lead; girls' Phillies win second game in a row

By winning two games last week, the Rangers pulled up one game on the Astros and now crowd two games back of the league leaders.

Tuesday the Rangers beat the Yankees. Thursday the Angels beat the Astros 12-8. Saturday's games had the Astros coming back to win 20-2 over the

Angels, while the Rangers beat the Yankees 12-9.

In girls' softball the Phillies beat the Dodgers 6-5 to make it two victories in a row for the 3-5 team.

In Saturday's Angels vs. Astros game the Angels had to borrow two Astro players in order to field a team. The Astro victory turned out to be the exact opposite of the loss on Thursday. This time it was the Astros who jumped ahead early in the game and demoralized the Angels.

"It was our turn today," said Coach Brian Bissell, who took over the reins of the team for the day.

"We were hitting the ball hard," Bissell said. In fact, in the second inning eight players went to bat, and in the third inning 18 Astros batted.

For the Astros, Joei Kravner had three hits, John Galanis two hits, and Jay Smith a big triple.

Then the Rangers and Yankees took the field. The Rangers quickly jumped on top as Jimmy Kennedy ran out a 2 RBI homerun. The Yankees quickly tied up the game 3-3 in the second inning. But then Ranger Jeff Bell belted a triple and Kennedy hit another homerun to make the score 5-3.

Kennedy hit another "homerun" in the final inning, with the help of several fielding miscues by the Yankees.

The Yankees began a serious comeback in the

continued page 10B

Sportsman of the Week: John Feeney



John Feeney

John Feeney, 12, a keystone on the Little League Yankees, is this week's athlete of the week. Feeney pitches, plays shortstop and even occasionally catches for the Yankees. And his bat is important to the team's success, says Coach Bill Arnold.

In last Saturday's game Feeney was hurt in a collision in the first inning. But he came back to wallop a double in the bottom of the first. He later came on to pitch the last two innings against the Rangers and allowed no earned runs.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes from fishermen to ballplayers 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.

SPORTS

Get in shape in the pool

Aquaerobics — the popular all-body exercise that takes place in the shallow end of a swimming pool, is starting again on the island.

Fat Shank will teach the class at the recreation complex pool. Classes will start May 15 and will run from 9 to 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer. Cost of each session is \$3.50.

Sessions will start with stretching exercises for 15 minutes then progress to bouncing exercises similar to the aerobic routines.

In aquaerobics the exercises work the body against the force of the water. And because of the cushion of water, there is no pain or stiffness, Shank says.

For more information on the classes call the recreation complex, 472-0345.

Ping pong tourney results

Alen Seid, 14, won the recreation complex ping pong tournament last week. The youngster from Mexico has been visiting his grandparents on Sanibel.

In the basketball free throw tournament, Alex Messenger won the 5- to 8-year-old division, hitting 4-10 freethrows shooting at an 8-foot net. The net was raised to regulation height for the 9- to 12-year-old division, which Brian Tenbroek won by hitting 3-10.

This division saw a three-way tie between Tenbroek, Sean Messenger and Jeff Bell before a playoff decided the contest. Dan Slesber, 14, won the 13- to 18-year-old division, hitting 12-15 freethrows.

Beachview men's golf

54 players turned out for a Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Saturday, April 28. The winning team with plus 10 included Bob Neth, George Brauch, Bill Alquist and Bob Robertson. Placing second was the team of Clem Dunnell, Ray Howland, Dick Hawthorne and Carter Dewey.

Sports quiz

Marshall Keyes, Jimmy the Greek, "The Associate" and Faith Gigglett all knew that Michael and Leon Spinks were the boxing brothers who both won gold medals in the same year in Olympic competition. The year was 1976. Michael won the middleweight title and Leon won the lightweight title.

This week we turn to another Olympic sport — wrestling. Can you guess the weight of the heaviest wrestler who has ever competed in Olympic competition?

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



Golf scramble will benefit conservation efforts

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will sponsor the Second Annual Nine-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, 472-2229, or the Dunes pro shop, 472-2535.

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With ideal conditions Windsurfing regatta draws crowds to Sanibel

What could possibly lure 2,000 to 3,000 spectators to a sporting event on Sanibel?

For three days last weekend 175 top windsurfers at the Myers' Run District 5 Windsurfing Championships did just that.

For the competitors, conditions were both interesting and ideal. Rough water chopped up the gulf on Friday, and on Saturday the drawbridge got stuck in the open position, stranding several boards on the Punta Rassa side of the island.

With the gulf a mainstrom on Friday, the competitor moved to the more protected waters of San Carlos Bay.

"There must have been wind up to 25 knots out in the gulf on Friday," said Peter Sanger, owner of Windsurfing Works on Sanibel. "It was too rough for the patrol boats and for the windsurfers. But on Saturday con-

ditions were just ideal with perfect 12- to 15-knot winds.

Sanibel resident Jeff Bergmeyer won the overall competition and the freestyle event in the freestyle competition, which is scored by judges, the nonjudged class do "whatever they want," said Bergmeyer, who hopes to represent Canada in the Olympics board sailing competition.

"Freestyle is very similar to gymnastics," Bergmeyer said. "You really use your imagination and go for it — on what you can do."

Tricks the freestyle competitors use include everything from riding the rail, with the board on its edge, to doing "sail jacks," in which sailors turn the board like a helicopter.

Sanibel and Capiva sailors performed well in the competition. Sanibel resident Rann Newmeyer sprinted his staff in the freestyle and placed second right behind Bergmeyer. He also picked up a fifth

place in the A-foot trampoline race. In the long distance race, which was 11 miles from the Sanibel Causeway to Fort Myers Beach, Chris Sanger placed third in B-foot lightweight division. Sanger also placed third in the trampoline race for his division.

Also in the long distance race, Chad Stammke won third place in the heavyweight B-foot division. He later placed fourth in the trampoline race for his division.

Capiva's Kirk Williams carried away to first place in the B-foot slalom. He also picked up a 10th place in the light-heavyweight trampoline race.

Another Sanibel sailor, John Nicholson, placed fourth in the B-foot lightweight trampoline race.

In C-foot, which is a division for the newcomers to the sport, Sanibel's Gerrit Goss finished second in the trampoline race, and young Jay Thomas raced in for a 10th place finish.



Boys' Astros maintain lead in Island Little League from page 8B

fourth and fifth innings, with big hits by Bruce Shaw and John Feeney. The Yankees closed the gap to 10-5. Feeney also came on to pitch the last two innings, which effectively stifled the Ranger bats.

But then Kennedy hit his "homerun," and Ranger Brian Tembrok came on to strike out the last three batters in the sixth inning to preserve the Ranger victory.

Judice Coach Bill Arnold praised the play of "animee" 1-year-old Jimmy Burned, the good defense by Patry Bailey, and the hitting of Feeney and Shaw.

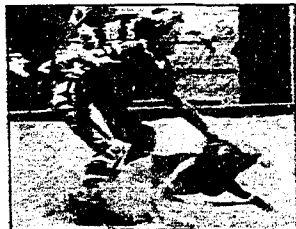
The girls' softball teams also had a close game, which finished 4-1.

Coaching strategy by Phillie leader Andy Gelberg proved somewhat controversial, but the gamble paid off. In the fifth inning Gelberg had pitcher Bridget Sweezy walk two of the Dodger big bats. Sweezy proved up to the challenge, as with the bases loaded, she struck out the final batter.

Defense proved tough as the Phillies went down 12-2 in the bottom of the fifth. Then the Dodgers also were put out three in a row to end the game in the top of the sixth.

Laura Fenton hit a 3-RBI homerun for the Phillies, and Dori and Wendy Laurence made key defensive plays, Gelberg said.

"Now, if we can win the rest of our games we'll lead the Dodgers by one game," laughed Gelberg. His team has already won two more games than it did last year.



Standings as of May 1st are:
Boys' Little League
Astros, 11-5
Rangers, 9-7
Yankees, 7-9
Angels, 7-9
Girls' softball
Dodgers, 5-2
Phillies, 2-5
T-ballers
Hilton Pirates, 2-2
Home-Run Cardinals, 2-2



This week's games are as follows:
Tuesday, May 8, 6 p.m. — Angels vs. Rangers
Thursday, May 10, 6 p.m. Astros vs. Yankees
Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. Yankees vs. Astros; 10:30 a.m. Rangers vs. Angels; noon Phillies vs. Dodgers.
T-ballers play at 10 a.m. every Saturday. Teens play at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

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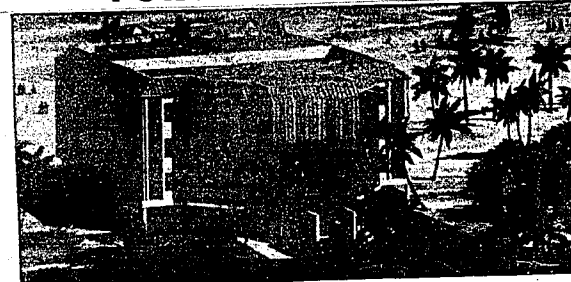
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Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland

ACROSS
 1 Manner
 5 Shows away
 10 "the night"
 14 VOA's home
 15 "I could write"
 16 Grantland or Elmer
 17 Procrastinate
 19 Davis Cup great
 20 Gobb
 21 Symbolism
 23 Allow down
 24 Like a julep
 25 Balkan capital
 28 Sorted out
 31 "—Were the Days"
 32 Cooked
 33 Queen of India
 34 Twice XXVI
 35 Has the shafts
 36 Seek a tan
 37 N.T. Book
 38 Center and Lupino
 40 Earth's sign
 41 Captain
 44 Hehewed
 45 Managers
 46 Speaker's spot
 47 Franchise
 48 Dialectician
 53 Reopened
 54 Disordered

DOWN
 2 Where the Amur flows
 3 Miss Damita
 4 Scores
 5 Nil team
 6 Humiliate
 7 Lindberg's rank
 8 Bengal native
 9 Metropolitan view
 10 Farm vehicle
 11 Wimpish
 12 Yearn for
 13 Witnessed
 16 Seine leader
 22 Lodgings place
 24 Ungrateful
 25 Reference work
 26 Slow witted

37 "Visa d'"
 38 Euro's sister
 59 Hawaiian plunkers
 60 River of Ukraine

61 VIP of India
 62 Salva
 DOWN
 1 Leather
 2 Where the Amur flows
 3 Miss Damita
 4 Diana's love
 5 Nil team
 6 He looked lean and hungry
 7 Lindberg's rank
 8 Nuclear particle
 9 Metropolitan view
 10 Farm vehicle
 11 Wimpish
 12 Yearn for
 13 Witnessed
 16 Seine leader
 22 Lodgings place
 24 Ungrateful
 25 Reference work
 26 Slow witted

27 Condescending
 28 TV newsmen Tom
 29 Take effect
 30 Played Lucullus
 32 Coigiers
 35 Fungus-ridden
 38 British
 40 Diana's love
 41 He looked lean and hungry
 42 Nuclear particle
 44 River mouth
 47 Fitna's places
 48 Segment
 51 Mr. Casani
 52 The Big Chase
 53 Anger
 56 Statute

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SUMMER TROLLEY SCHEDULE

472-6374

Chamber of Commerce	9:00-10:00	12:00-1:00	2:00-3:00	5:00
Lighthouse Parking Lot	9:03-10:03	12:03-1:03	2:03-3:03	5:03
Arnolds Complex	9:04-10:04	12:04-1:04	2:04-3:04	5:04
Sanibel Moorings	9:08-10:08	12:08-1:08	2:08-3:08	5:08
Ramada Inn	9:11-10:11	12:11-1:11	2:11-3:11	5:11
Sundial	9:13-10:13	12:13-1:13	2:13-3:13	5:13
Jerry's Center	10:17	---	3:17	---
Palm Ridge	10:20	---	3:20	---
Maureen's Travel	10:21	---	3:21	---
JN "Ding Darling NWR	10:25	---	3:25	---
Sanibel Rec. Center	10:27	---	3:27	---
Timmy's Nook	10:45	---	3:45	---
South Seas Plantation	---	11:00	---	4:00
Casa Ybel Resort	9:16	12:16	1:16	2:16
Tarpon Bay Road	9:17	12:17	1:17	2:17
Island Inn	9:19	12:19	1:19	2:19
Beechview Cottages	9:20	12:20	1:20	2:20
Shirley's House of Fool	---	11:03	---	4:03
Captiva Center	---	11:06	---	4:06
Timbers Restaurant	9:22	11:22	1:22	2:22
West Wind Inn	---	11:25	---	4:25
San-Cap Conservation Foundation	9:24	10:24	12:24	1:24
Old Sanibel	9:30	11:30	12:30	1:30
Bolley's	9:32	11:32	12:32	1:32
Periwinkle Place	9:35	11:35	12:35	1:35
Tahitian Gardens	9:38	11:38	12:38	1:38
Jerry's Center	9:40	11:40	12:40	1:40
Bank of the Islands	9:43	11:43	12:43	1:43
Cole Orleans	9:45	11:45	12:45	1:45
Macintosh Book Shop	9:52	11:52	12:52	1:52

ADDITIONAL PERMITTED DEMAND STOPS (PLEASE WAVE OR SIGNAL EARLY!):
 Colony, Gollyway Motel, Sanibel Arms, Sanibel Hilton, Capulina Beach (Hattie St.), Sanibel Slacks, Signal Inn, Nutmeg House, Hanley's Specimen Shell, Sanibel Center, Catholic Church, B-Nive, Burger Emporium, Gibby's Restaurant, Periwinkle Trailer Park, Ball Box, Seven Seas Clothing, Heart of the Islands, Apothecary Center, Bowman's Beach Rd., Sensitive Mini-Mart, Macintosh Restaurant.

Sanibel Route \$1.00, Captiva Route \$3.00. Tickets are good for unlimited boarding throughout the day. Captiva ticket valid for both routes. Summer schedule runs Monday through Friday. We can pick up and drop off ONLY at the above city-permitted stops — please signal us from these areas only. Traffic delays may occur within scheduled times.

Ask your gerontologist

By Jaylene Farrell, R.N., M.P.H.
 Gerontological consultant

The words gerontology and geriatrics are derived from the Greek word geron, which means "old man." Gerontology is the branch of science that deals with the developmental process of aging; geriatrics is the science that deals with the medical problems of aging.

Dear Jo: My grandfather has taken up windsurfing. He has been an avid sportsman, particularly in water sports, all his life. But I think he has gone too far at age 63. Should I encourage him — or discourage him? — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J. — For our readers who are not familiar with this new and popular sport, windsurfing is sailing on a surfboard. It is something like surfing, something like water-skiing and something like sailing — but different.

To answer your question better, I decided to take a windsurfing lesson myself. I'm 47 and have some background in water-skiing and sailing.

The three-hour lesson was somewhat grueling but not exhausting because we were able to pace ourselves according to our energies and abilities. After several weeks, which included falling into the water from the board from all angles and even once or twice emerging up under the sail, I was able to actually sail (windsurf) — although it will take a few more hours on my own to really get the hang of it.

The instructor said windsurfers are of all ages, from 10 and up. When I asked him, "How far up?" he arranged for me to meet an expert windsurfer, Crawford Gibbs, 70.

Gibbs took up windsurfing four years ago when he was sailing in the Caribbean. The captain of his schooner, instead of taking a dinghy to shore, used to simply mount his windsurfer and glide to shore. The captain was older than Gibbs, who decided if the captain could do it, then so could he.

Gibbs suggested that before anyone takes up windsurfing you should go (several times) to the beach and watch — then if you still want to do it and are water-wise, then go for it.

He recommended that you take lessons from a pro because "They've got the whole sport down to four easy steps." Also, there is plenty of supervision at windsurfing schools, and if you have a question or problem the help is right there. Lessons are not particularly expensive.

Older windsurfers might request or require more time for instruction and practice. The key to the whole sport really is good health — although Gibbs says you can't really have to see or hear that well. If you have an illness that interferes with active sports you might want to take up something a little less vigorous.

So, Mrs. J., I think you should encourage your grandfather to continue with his new interest. You might even want to take a lesson yourself.

Dear Jo: I have a problem concerning my thirst in the summer. What would you suggest? — Mary P. (Age 61)

Dear Mary: According to an article entitled "How to Really Quench Your Thirst" by Lindeman and Patyk in the June 1983 issue of 50 Plus magazine, drinks can be ranked in order of thirst quenchability.

Drinks that satisfy thirst the best have a high water content and low or non-existent amounts of sugar, salt or fat. Highly quenchable drinks, then, in addition to water are club soda, lemon drinks such as lemonade or Sprite, iced tea, decaffeinated coffee-hot tea and diet soda. Drinks with average quenchability are skim milk, soda, coffee, beer, milk, buttermilk and bouillon. And drinks with low quenchability are fruit juice punch, regular fruit juice, milkshakes, wine and whiskey. These drinks have relatively low water content, and alcohol creates a dehydrating effect.

Since older people are particularly susceptible to dehydration, it is very important that you take in adequate fluids, particularly during hot weather. Be sure to drink water with your meals during the summer and to drink something from the high quenchability list, such as a tall glass of ice water with a wedge of lemon, at least every two hours throughout the day.

Dear Jo: At what age should I begin to plan for my retirement? — Mr. R.C.

Dear Mr. R.C.: The experts suggest that you begin to plan for retirement 20 years before your actual retirement date. Many of us think retirement planning is mainly financial and forget that it also includes considerations relating to continued health care, living arrangements, family, community services, leisure time, etc.

Persons who are in their late 40s should be included in pre-retirement programs offered by their companies. They can also take courses on the subject from most local community colleges.

Jaylene Farrell is a specialist on aging who lives in Toronto, Ontario. She has been writing "Ask Your Gerontologist" for five years, and the column appears in several newspapers in Canada and the United States.

Farrell has more than 25 years experience working with older people and has held faculty positions at the University of Michigan and the University of Toronto.

She visits Sanibel regularly and "loves the Island's bike paths."

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that Rhythmic Enterprises, Inc., conducting exercise and dance studio business at 28 San Carlos Blvd., Gulf Breeze Shopping Center, Fort Myers, Florida under the fictitious name of STUDIO VII and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and place of residences are as follows: Madge Amoroso, 874 Greenwood Court, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Ownership of STUDIO VII is as follows:
100 percent Madge Amoroso.
It is my intention to advise to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to record the said name of STUDIO VII under the provisions of Section 645.09, Florida Statutes, 1975.

Witness my hand, this 15th day of April, 1984, Madge Amoroso.

Subscribed to and subscribed to by Madge Amoroso before me this 15th day of April, A. D. 1984.

Andrew L. Catlett
Notary Public
State of Florida
My Commission Expires
Feb. 13, 1988
(624, 9-1A, 15)

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3 year old Shepherd needs good home with kids. To see call 542-8921. (5-8)

Child's carillon blue long sleeve sweater. Blue corduroy DP riding jacket with Jason VanHeest's Social Security Card. Black felt men's cap made by Warwick of London. Call 472 1447 leave message. (TFN)

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Lost: Man's good and diamond wedding band, Hong Kong made of South Sea Plantation. Please call John Robertson, 452-4311 evenings or 223-2303 days. (TFN)

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Woman to manage small motel part time till June then full time. Call 472 4312 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 472 4212. (5-8)

Wanted: Washer & Dryer in good to excellent condition. Tired of wearing out a rock. Call 472 3459 and leave message. (TFN)

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Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator for Island Real Estate Rental Office. Typing skills required, pleasant personality and neat appearance a must. Call Linda, 472 6555. (TFN)

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Bicycles, two cash registers, dress forms, hair accessories, oil paintings, neckties, etc. Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m. Rain date Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. 1922 Main Street (across from the 7-11 store), Sanibel. (5-8)

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AUTOMOTIVE

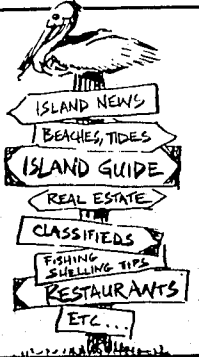
1987 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 29,000 miles, leather interior, excellent condition. \$12,750. Call 472 4587. (5-8)

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Call 472 4587. (5-8)

Belinda, Paula or whoever else cares - This is Cindy's ad below (just as you won't be looking for a placement sheet or payment):
Garage space for rent - 12 Leaning for the summer. Our month will keep your island car safe in our garage, out of the sun and rain. Call 472 4003 anytime, need driving (5-29)

Just a few of the reasons to read
The Islander 52 times a year...

- Island politics
- Island people
- Island problems
- Island police
- Island classified
- Island bridge
- Island government
- Island clubs
- Island sports
- Island children
- Island shelling
- Island ads
- Island nature
- Island business
- Island real estate
- Island fishing
- Island restaurants
- Island sales



For subscriptions see page 23B

The Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

Nature guides

Griffing Bancroft 47-140 Offering bird tours of the island commencing at Dawn... George Cornblatt 47-2180 For information tape... Capt. Dick Frieman 47-1315 Offering nature adventures... Bait, tackle and gear... Capt. Dick Frieman 47-1315

Bait, tackle and gear

Belly's General Store Island Shopping Center... The Real Deal Sanibel Center... The Ball Box 1021 Periwinkle Way

Galleries

The Trehouse Gift Shop Across from South Seas... Carol Duka Sells 47-2160 Native area guide will pole or motor your cart... Art's Home 47-2170 Offering a series of loan exhibitions from the Islanding community

Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway... On Sanibel with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Broward Road... STATE LAW PROHIBITS NUDE SUNBATHING ON ALL FLORIDA BEACHES

Things to do and see

Sanibel #1999 Center Behind the Burger Emporium... J.N. "Dino" Darting National Wildlife Refuge... Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation... The fine for parking in a restricted or residential area

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

Blind Fish Marina Sanibel-Captiva Road... Sanibel Marina North Victory Drive... Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation... Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation... TARPON BAY MARINA

Courts and courses

THE DUNE COUNTRY CLUB 47-2132 Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River... The Dune Country Club 47-2132 Offering a choice of canoe trips... THE DUNE COUNTRY CLUB 47-2132



Dining on Sanibel

THE BURGER EMPORIUM 1233 Periwinkle Way... CAFE ORLEANS In the French Quarter... THE BRASS ELEPHANT RESTAURANT... COCONUT GROVE Island Shopping Center

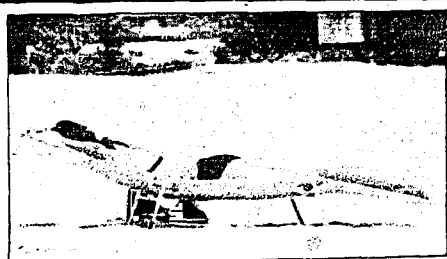
Dining on Captiva

THE BUBBLE ROOM Captiva Road... CHADWICK'S At the entrance to South Seas... SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT OF FOOLISHNESS... THE MUCKY DUCK Captiva Road

Take-out only

Choice Quality Shell and Pastry Center... Island Store... The Real Deal Sanibel Center... The Ball Box 1021 Periwinkle Way

Grid of dining and service advertisements including: DAIRY QUEEN, DUNCAN'S RESTAURANT, JEAN PAUL'S FRENCH CORNER, JERRY'S OF SANIBEL, THE DUNES COUNTRY CLUB, THE LETTIES, FISH OYSTER HOUSE, LIGHTHOUSE CAFE, GIBBY'S, V.I.A. MC.AE., THE MUCKY DUCK, THE DUSTER SHELL, THE DUNE COUNTRY CLUB, THE BUBBLE ROOM, CHADWICK'S, SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT OF FOOLISHNESS, THE MUCKY DUCK, ISLAND STORE, THE REAL DEAL SANIBEL CENTER, THE BALL BOX.



Clubs and organizations

Alison Meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

American Business Women's Association Meets at 8 a.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Sanibel Hilton.

Art League Outdoor workshops every Thursday year-round from 9 a.m. to noon followed by lunch and criticism.

Barrier Island Golf and Tennis Club Meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Sanibel Hilton.

Captive Civic Association Board of operators meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Captive Community Center.

Civil War Reenactment Society Withman Lane Meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Sanibel Hilton.

Concave Cove The food-buying cooperative meets every fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Captive Conservation Foundation.

Constitutional Committee of Neighborhood Associations Meetings held on the second Thursday of every month at the Captive Community Center.

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Rentals

AUTOMOBILES

Avis Rent-a-Car 2518 Grandway 472-4111, ext. 3214

Auto Rental 1015 Periwinkle Way 472-1111, ext. 3214

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Doctors, therapists, pharmacists

GENERAL PRACTICE Jean Getty, M.D., P.A. 7236 Periwinkle Way 472-4141

MECHANICAL AND SURGERY John Colucci, D.D. 1140 Periwinkle Way 472-5974

CHIROPRATIC PHYSICIAN Harry Blair, D.C., P.A. 1460 Periwinkle Way 472-1874

DENTISTS James Bell, D.D.S. 1460 Periwinkle Way 472-4333

CHURCHES St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church 1015 Periwinkle Way 472-1111, ext. 3214

CHURCHES Holy Eucharist, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church 1015 Periwinkle Way 472-1111, ext. 3214

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Good things to know

BANKING Bank of the Islands 1460 Periwinkle Way 472-4141

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES Camping on the beach is prohibited as are open beach fires.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE On the Sanibel side of the Causeway

DISASTER ALERT Radio Station WDCB-FM broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information.

DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS Sanibel law requires that although your dog does not have to be on a leash

SHELLING The city has a restriction limiting the taking of live shells to two per species per day per person.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS Police 472-3111 Fire 472-3600 Sheriff 472-3600

FISH Friends in Service Here 472-5984 24 hours a day

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

POST OFFICES Sanibel Post Office 1460 Periwinkle Way 472-1874

RECREATION Sanibel Fishing Pier - At the eastern tip of the island near the Lighthouse



Captive Fire Control District Meetings held on the second Tuesday of every month beginning at 6:30 a.m.

LIBRARIES Sanibel Public Library 1460 Periwinkle Way 472-4141

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Stay in touch with the Islands wherever you are with a subscription to the Sanibel Captive Islander, the Island's favorite award-winning newspaper.

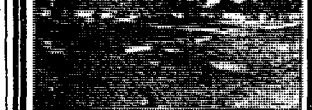
Name: _____ Address: _____

Yearly Rates U.S.A. \$15.00 Lee County \$10.00 Foreign \$20.00

Mail to: The Sanibel Captive Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957

Newton

Newton Associates, Inc. Realtors 1020 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957



SANIBEL ARMS WEST-Bright and spacious, this two bedroom and two bath apartment is conveniently located to the pool and clubhouse.

472-3166



JOHN & GINA NAUMANN

associates, inc., realtor

ISLAND CONDOMINIUMS



REDUCED TO \$265,000 FROM \$282,500!

Take advantage of this fantastic opportunity! This is the lowest priced unit at Sanddollar by far. High rental complex. Two bedrooms, two baths, attractively furnished in an elegant tropical decor. Unequaled Gulf views from shaded corner porch. Call Joan Joyce, Realtor Associate, today to view this exceptional apartment (days 472-3121, after hours 472-2619).



POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL

GULF FRONT 4th floor penthouse with private roof garden and sun-deck. This two bedroom/two bath condo is fully equipped to suit your investment and/or residential needs. Fully furnished with a fantastic rental history. A rare find at \$358,000. For further information, call Scott Naumann Broker Salesman (days 472-4151, ex. 3808, after hours 472-6202).

UNDER \$140,000

GULFVIEW THREE BEDROOM CORNER apartment in a low density complex. Only 23 units share the amenities in this popular Middle Gulf Drive location. Fully furnished for rental or winter residence with many extras and upgrades. Realistically priced at ONLY \$134,900 with TERMS POSSIBLE. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9337).

UNDER \$95,000... Can you afford to wait any longer for a two bedroom apartment overlooking a deep water, direct access canal, with undercover parking, pool, tennis courts & beach access? Call Mary Lou Traucht, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-2880).

LOWEST PRICED TWO BEDROOM UNIT AT SANIBEL MOORINGS. Great vacation spot, great investment. \$139,000 complete. Dave Putzel, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9688).

BAY FRONT

VIEW-VIEW-VIEW the most spectacular Bay Front view on the Island. Deluxe three bedroom apartment, conveniently located on the ground floor. \$265,000. Call Dave Putzel, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9688).

YOU DONT NEED A KING'S RANSOM to make this home your castle. Spacious Bay Front 1st floor Lighthouse Pointe is the bay of the season. Priced at only \$236,000, furnished in a royal fashion. Call Glenn Carrieta, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 463-6000).

MARINER POINTE... located on an 8 acre peninsula on San Carlos Bay. Two bedroom apartments available from \$138,000. Boat dockage, fishing pier, pool, tennis and more. Mary Lou Traucht, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-2880).



PRESTIGIOUS SANIBEL ISLES

Breathtaking view of San Carlos Bay. Situated on a deep water, direct access canal for the best in boating. Offering three bedrooms, three baths, 2 car garage, oversized lot, storage and game room space. A very attractive offering at \$288,000. Scott Naumann, Broker Salesman (days 472-4151, ex. 3808, after hours 472-6202).



FAR FROM THE CROWDS

LAKEFRONT RESIDENCE on large lot at end of cul-de-sac in a quiet residential area. Panoramic lakeviews from throughout home; three bedrooms, two baths, room for pool. Large screened porch with open deck all around the perimeter. Fireplace and fans. SUPERB FINANCING available. \$169,900. Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9337).

WATERFRONT HOMESITES

LAKEFRONT HOMESITE IN THE DUNES. this southern exposure homesite is about 15,500 sq. ft. With 30% coverage allowance, there is plenty of room for your Island home with a pool. In a quiet neighborhood on MacKingbird Drive. The Dunes Clubhouse is only minutes away. \$58,000. Jack Sanjak, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-3571).

ATTENTION ALL BOATERS! What else could you want...a place to tie your boat and a magnificent location to build your dream home. Deep water canal lot with easy access to bay, all of this located in one of the finest areas on Sanibel. Call G.G. Robideau, Realtor Associate (days 472-4151, ex. 3808, after hours 472-5102).

HOMES FROM \$115,000
LOTS FROM \$30,000
CONDOS FROM \$59,000
BUSINESSSES FROM \$29,500

WITH OUR 7 MODEL CENTERS AND 4 OFFICES, WE MEET MORE POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS THAN ANY REAL ESTATE COMPANY ON SANIBEL. 27 FULL TIME SALES PRODUCERS TO HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Call (813) 472-3121 or visit us in the NAUMANN REAL ESTATE CENTER,
1149 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957 or at our branch office at
TAHITIAN GARDEN SHOPPING CENTER
Long distance: In Florida 800-282-0380; out of Florida 800-237-6004
MEMBERS OF SANIBEL CAPTIVA COMPUTERIZED LISTING SERVICE.