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Yellow flag means stay on the alert for evacuation order

By Cindy Chalmers

When a yellow flag bearing the number four flies over Sanibel during hurricane season, residents and visitors alike should stay on the alert for a possible evacuation order from Lee County disaster preparedness officials.

The barrier islands will be the first target of any evacuation order, and you and your neighbors should be ready to depart quickly and without panic when the call comes.

When an evacuation is ordered the designated Red Cross shelter and the mainland route Islanders should travel to the shelter will be broadcast over WRCC-104 FM radio, Cablevision Channel 11 and Sanibel's special alert radio system. Shelters and routes will change according to the severity of the pending storm.

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Yellow is the third in a series of six colors that signify time frames leading to hurricane landfall on or near Sanibel and Captiva. The yellow time period means the predicted storm strike is 48-56 hours away. The first two colors in the sequence are blue (72-96 hours) and green (60-48 hours).

As the hurricane develops city emergency officials will change a series of flags on Sanibel 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

Only when an extremely severe storm

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Pool play

Catherine Shafer and 15-month-old Ian Klaibben weren't in the city's recreation complex pool just for fun last week. Ian was learning to swim in the aquababies class for tots. He and several other of the island's youngest citizens had their introduction to the wonderful world of water in the two-week class. Read more about the aquababies class and other water safety programs on Sanibel on page 2A this week. Photo by Mark Johnson.



Residents, city officials express concern over new flood elevation maps

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel city officials' fears that the Federal Emergency Management Agency was trying to railroad approval of revised flood insurance rate maps were allayed last week when FEMA Planner Bob McBeth assured them that the maps were "strictly preliminary and subject to change."

The revised maps call for dramatically increased base flood elevations.

McBeth explained at a special meeting last Thursday with the City Council, Planning Com-

mission, city staff and Sanibel residents that the session was the beginning of a process that will take up to 11 months to finalize.

The meeting was billed as the "final community coordination meeting" to review the results of FEMA's flood insurance study.

McBeth said FEMA, on its own initiative, has already begun making changes on the Sanibel map that will lower the projected flood elevations on the bay side of Island from the eastern tip by the Lighthouse

Having to build homes higher off the ground will increase construction costs and in some cases will limit homes to two stories because of Sanibel's 45-foot height restriction.

through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Dick Campbell, a private

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CEPD considers 'burger' or 'filet mignon' renourishment plans

By Scott Martell

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District spent many hours last week asking, "Where's the beef?"

Out of the many ideas discussed for finding the beef — about \$300,000 — two were appropriately, if jokingly, named the filet mignon plan and the hamburger plan.

The CEPD is currently in the process of writing a Municipal Services Taxing Unit petition that will include only those gulf-front homeowners on Captiva. The board still feels the MSTU is the keystone to financing a renourishment project.

The new MSTU will resemble the prior tax plan that included all homeowners on Captiva, exclusive of South Seas Plantation. That MSTU garnered 64

percent support, which was one percentage point short of the Lee County requirement to initiate the tax.

But without the non-beachfront homeowners participating in the MSTU, and with the CEPD unable to guarantee the \$465,000 the state of Florida withdrew from Captiva for the 1983-84 fiscal year, the CEPD must find replacement money of about \$300,000.

All numbers are still tentative, and CEPD Chairman Peg Hofschneider feels it could be a month before the new petitions are completed and in Captivans' hands.

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Why can't Johnny swim?

The question is obsolete for Island aquababies

By Scott Martell
To the west lies the gulf, to the east sits the sound, and in between runs a river and sloughs — and lying around like sparkling jewels are the omnipresent ponds.

The above scenario describes Sanibel — a beautiful haven with abundant water. But for those who can't swim, particularly young children, the island also presents a potential hazard.

"Water is a big concern — there's so much of it around," says Dick Noon, director at the city's recreation complex. "But we also have a high awareness here that water is potentially hazardous."

Because of this increased awareness, the island has developed a vast reservoir of water safety activities including: "For the last two weeks an 'aquababies' class was taught on the islands by Barbara Littlestone. Sponsored by the Lee County Parks and Recreation Department, the class focused for the first time on babies as young as nine months old. One class taught youngsters nine months to 2 years old. A second class taught 3- and 4-year-olds. The sessions have ended on Sanibel, but they will be taught all summer at five Fort Myers pools, including the one at Cypress Lake High School."

"Sanibel Elementary School is also very aware of water safety for school children. Last year the school won a Little Red Schoolhouse award for its 'waterproofing' program. The program involved screening all students so that those who lack basic aquatic skills can acquire those skills through a planned swim program. "And the recreation complex offers even more swimming and water safety activities for youths and adults — from a swim team to summer swim courses and a senior lifesaving course."

"Being familiar with water is important here," Noon stresses. "The police have even incorporated basic aquatic abilities as mandatory to get on the force. They realize everywhere you go you have to deal with water."

The idea behind much of the emphasis on water safety is to learn to save your own life without putting someone else in danger in a rescue attempt — and to stress that you can have fun and fully utilize the island's wonderful water resources at the same time.

No doubt, it is an advantage to

water to feel safe and comfortable in water at a young age.

Instructor Littlestone has taught children aquatic skills for 33 years and believes children can get used to water even earlier than the nine months she uses as a cut off in her classes.

"It's not the water that bothers young babies as much as it is the noise and the crowds," Littlestone says. "But by nine months we feel many babies can handle both."

"It is important for children to gain experience with water and become acclimated so that they are not afraid of water," she stresses. "It's also important that we make it a positive experience all the way through."

So last week two groups of babies blew bubbles in the water, learned to wade with their mothers and, perhaps most important, learned that they had to reach for safety.

"The children automatically know how to hold their breath," Littlestone says. "But you have to teach them to reach for the side or the stairs or something solid like their mothers."

If a mother continually reaches for her child, then the child could learn to expect someone to reach for him at all times in the water.

So Littlestone stresses the need to let her students make judgments for themselves. Again the emphasis is on what is safe.

"They can decide to use the entire pool including the deep end, but they have to know what is safe," Littlestone says. "If they fall in they have to learn to naturally think, 'There's the side' and instinctively head to it."

The children in Littlestone's classes always start a swim exercise where it is safe, at the side of the pool or the shallow end, and finish the lesson back where it is safe. In between they can go out in the water and come back, learning the safety limit for themselves as individuals.

The biggest danger in swimming is when someone does not use good judgment and perhaps takes a chance.

"And that's where most drownings occur — with those who know how to swim but take a chance," Littlestone says. "So teaching judgment in swimming at an earlier age is vital."

"When safety comes first, then

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Top, left to right: Jerri and Julie Hight and Jessica and Kathy Mayron make friends in the water. Above: Katie Anderson knows no fear as she jumps into the waiting arms of Chris Wackerman. Left: Michael Murphy gives daughter Summer a lesson in treading water.

Photos by Mark Johnson

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Weather watch Everybody talks about it...

The weatherman forecasts partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday this week. High should be in the high-80s, lows in the 70s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, May 7	88	74	0
Tuesday, May 8	88	75	0
Wednesday, May 9	88	72	1.45
Thursday, May 10	80	65	0
Friday, May 11	86	66	0
Saturday, May 12	86	69	0
Sunday, May 13	87	72	0

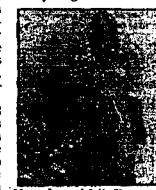
Daughter's essay wins Sanibel mom a special Mother's Day

Sanibel mom Mary Jo Hammer was named 1984 Mother of the Islands as a result of her daughter Jolie's essay that was submitted to the Sundial for the contest.

Jolie wrote that her mother "cares about other people more than she cares about herself." Jolie added her mom deserved to be Mother of the Islands because she "is kind, considerate and understanding."

A limousine delivered Hammer to Morgan's Market for brunch on Sunday as part of the grand prize. She also won a week's stay at the Eagle's Nest resort on

Marco Island. Three runners-up mothers — Lynne Stern, Louise Baluvelt and Louise Moffett received dinners at Morgan's Market. The essay contest was open for children 12 years and younger.



Mary Jo and Jolie Hammer

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COMMENTARY

Readers continue to offer thoughts for and against Spoonbill golf and country club

Residents say taxpayers need consideration in Spoonbill decision

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Valtin was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Valtin:
We attended the Planning Commission meeting on April 23 on the Spoonbill proposal, and we now understand that the subject will be taken up by the Sanibel City Council on May 15. Since we believe that a most important aspect of the Spoonbill plan did not receive adequate attention before the Planning Commission, we are writing to bring it to the Council's attention.

We would like to say that we are neither sponsors for the club nor golfers. But we are permanent residents and taxpayers in the city, and we believe it is the implications for the taxpayers which received little consideration in the Planning Commission's decision.

The land the Spoonbill Club proposes to use is now privately held, taxable property. The Spoonbill sponsors propose to turn the Sanibel River wetlands over to the city at no cost and to use a substantial portion of the

remainder of the land for the golf course, which is a very benign use creating no additional population density, at least in that part of the project.

It was apparent from the testimony at the meeting that the sponsors wish to cooperate wholeheartedly in managing the sensitive environmental considerations, yet the Planning Commission disapproved the plan. It would appear, however, that the decision was made without serious consideration of alternative uses for the land.

We recognize that the number of housing units allowed in the total program is a matter for the city's serious concern. But what worries us is that, if a golf course and set-aside wetlands preserved at no cost to the city are unacceptable uses, then we must presume the planners wish to leave the land as it is.

Obviously the present investors have their rights as property owners, so to preserve the area it would have to be purchased by the city at a price agreeable to the owners.

The real question the Council must answer, then, is whether the city of Sanibel can afford such an expenditure, and are the taxpayers of the city willing to support the direct cost of such a purchase and the indirect cost of removing the property from the tax base?

In conclusion we consider the proposal represents the optimum use of the land if it is to remain in private hands, and we are fundamentally opposed to the cost to city taxpayers of an extensive program of land purchase by the city.

On the other hand, a country club with its amenities that is not controlled by developers would enhance the residential rather than the resort nature of the island at no cost to the city, while contributing a substantially larger amount to the city budget than presently obtained.

Sincerely yours,
William Harris
Dewilda Harris
Sanibel

Planning commissioner counters claims of May 8 letter

To the Editor
The Islander

If Mr. (William) Angst's statement (Commentary, The Islander, May 8, 1994) that "private property can be used for private purposes if it does not interfere with the rights of others" were entirely true, there would be no need for sections three and four of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

In the case of the proposed Spoonbill golf course, the project obviously could interfere with the rights of

others to a clean Sanibel slough and viable wetlands as acknowledged by the CLUP.

Mr. Angst's anxiety concerning the Spoonbill project's compatibility with the CLUP is well-founded. If the proposal were compatible there would have been no need for four amendments (by developer's standards) or the eight amendments considered necessary by the planning staff.

Ann Winterbotham
Sanibel

Let's not get the cart before the horse

To the Editor
The Islander

To use an old cliché, let's not get the cart before the horse in the matter of the so-called Spoonbill project.

The main issue is not the erection of a private clubhouse and the construction of a private golf course and private tennis courts. The main element is the development of a 160-plus dwelling unit real estate project together with 35 acres of dredged lakes in a vital section of Sanibel wetlands. The real estate density is four times what the Comprehensive Land Use plan permits. The 35 acres of dredged lakes are completely taboo under the city's rules and laws.

Without this real estate development, the golf course and tennis courts are dead issues. And if the project were presented solely as a real estate development, how many of the proponents and supporters of the golf club project would join the rest of the island's devoted and concerned environmentalists in a move to block the project?

Even Dr. Bill Webb and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation would be applauded for opposing such rash and dangerous violations of the spirit and the letter of the CLUP.

George Tenney
Sanibel

Islander fears future development if current plans are rejected

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Valtin was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Councilmember:
As voting residents my wife and I are deeply concerned that you give proper attention and thought to the upcoming proposal of Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club.

We are concerned that the city of Sanibel have available to those interested a private recreation and social facility. Spoonbill would meet this need and thus enhance Sanibel values and living conditions for its residents.

We know you have already heard loud voices proclaiming violations of the wetlands area. In our opinion Spoonbill's plans would best preserve the area involved for long range usage and also provide the needed recreation facility. We are fearful of future other usage should Spoonbill be rejected.

As our legal representative, we turn to you for assistance.

Yours very truly,
S.L. Bassett
Sanibel

More Spoonbill letters,
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Washington reader not impressed with argument against Spoonbill

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Valtin was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mayor Valtin:
I have recently learned of the request by the Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club to be granted various permits and variances as necessary to proceed with construction of their tennis and golf complex. I have also read about the potential changing of the city's ordinances to broaden and intensify its "protection" of the island wetlands.

As reported in the newspaper, the Sanibel Planning Commission — at its recent meeting — voted unanimously to recommend to the City Council that Spoonbill not be permitted to go ahead.

It always amazes me that the media coverage of so-called sensitive subjects portrays the naturalist and environmentalist as "experts" whose very utterances are not only technically accurate but whose motives are praiseworthy.

On the other hand, developers are suspect from the beginning as being self-serving, greedy and uninformed. Clearly — according to so-called popular opinion — developers and land use planners are simply so busy reaching for profits that they don't have time to think through all the damage they cause.

As you may suspect, I am not impressed with the argument that installing a golf course with homes around it and a few tennis courts is going to result in the downgrading of Sanibel's way of life, nor will it result in anything other than more pleasure for more people than any existing alternative for the land. In short, leaving the island's rough — as it is technically not a river — as it is today will benefit a very few canoeists and precious few others. A golf course, on the other hand, will benefit hundreds of people of all ages every week.

In addition, the city's and the island's tax base, the contribution to physical fitness and family activities, all speak to the desirability both economically and spiritually of a family-oriented sports complex.

Why is it, I ask, that a sensible plan to develop real estate cannot make more sense than doing nothing with the acreage involved? The so-called "experts" will be unhappy with any development simply because they are not clever or imaginative enough to conceive how man and nature can co-exist. I question their training, professional credentials and authority to speak to the issues of chemical enrichment, hydrology, geology and ecology.

Please, let common sense and reason have a day in court, and question whether it is the empty barrels that make the most noise.

Sincerely,
James Pigott
Bellevue, Washington

To our readers Something to say?

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COMMENTARY

Retired architect, planner commends innovative development on Caloosahatchee riverfront

A copy of the following letter to the editor of Planning, the magazine of the American Planning Association, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Editor:
With great interest I read a recent article on the resurgence of "waterfront planning." Truly amazing and inspiring!
Back in 1944 "we" (city Planning Commission and staff, Pittsburgh, Penn.) embarked on a dynamic, innovative program of city planning. Part of the PLAN was "riverfront development" — riverside parks, marinas, industrial image.

As a landscape architect-city planner, I think this most exciting recurrence of resource appreciation deserves acknowledgement. And commendation to those who foster this approach — Pittsburgh, Saint Louis, San Antonio, and just recently, Fort Myers,

Fla. All beautifully done, and challenging!
Here in Fort Myers we are indebted to a young architect — Wiley Parker — for the vision to see the potential of city development of the waterfront of the Caloosahatchee River, a most invaluable asset to the city. The extensive reach on the river presents many opportunities for both public and private good.

I do hope Planning and other organizations will investigate and promulgate this thinking.

Sincerely,
Joseph McMurry
Sanibel
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P.S. This ties right in with our Sanibel Island proposed wetlands ordinance.

Reader suggests neutral title for weekly sports feature

To the Editor
The Islander

I enjoy your Sportsman of the Week Column; however, Helene Phillips (The Islander, April 25, 1984) looked very female to me. How about "Sportsperson of the Week"???

Dorothea Tremaine
Panama City, Fla.

New board of Children's Center thanks retiring members for the legacy they leave

To the Editor
The Islander

On behalf of the newly elected board of the Children's Center of the Islands, we wish to express our appreciation and congratulations to the retiring board, teachers, staff, parents and many friends who have made this past year such a success at the Children's Center. We are proud to accept the legacy they leave behind — an excellent reputation of concern and love for the children of Sanibel and Captiva.

Joan Cabal
For the board of directors, 1994-95
Children's Center of the Islands

Resident appreciates wildlife but fears for safety of humans

To the Editor
The Islander

One month ago, while driving home from an American Business Women's Association meeting, I came down Middle Gulf Drive and just about one-half mile past Spanish Cay, going west, met the biggest alligator I have ever seen. He and I were on Middle Gulf Drive together, and needless to say, he went his way and I went mine.

But now, wait — that isn't all. Around the next bend of the road I met a night jogger. As soon as I saw him I stopped the car and told him what was ahead of him in the road. You know what his answer was? "Thanks a lot!" — and he kept right on jogging!

Maybe he wasn't a resident. Maybe he was a snow bird down here to do his own thing. But whatever, it wasn't safe to do even that, was it?

Wouldn't we be a lot safer if we knew our J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge contained most of the wildlife around here?

I came home sick at my little experience. Then the next morning I looked out at our part of this beautiful canal behind us and saw the alligators, the otters, the turtles and all the many birds winging their curly morning patterns. Does anyone see any more than we do here in this beautiful spot?

But I would gladly but sadly give up some of this beauty if it would save someone from horror or harm. I'll just go over to the refuge more often. Please, let's not have a horrible incident on this island just because we love the wildlife.

Elleen Joy
Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Ferry Landing dock on San Carlos Bay denied

Planning commissioners say pier would be detrimental to bay's live shell bed

A request for a development permit for construction of a private fishing pier and dock that would extend 150 feet into San Carlos Bay in front of Ferry Landing met defeat before the Planning Commission last week.

Architect Ray Fenton said the pier was planned for the exclusive use of the owners of the 18 units at the bay-front development on Periwinkle Way at Ferry Road.

But the commissioners agreed with city planners that the dock would have a detrimental effect on one of the few live shell breeding beds left in the bay.

Increased boating traffic would add pollutants to the bay waters and stir up sand on the bottom and harm the grassy areas in the shallow waters.

Fenton said coastal engineers have said the effect of the dock on the bay bottom sand would be negligible.

"Engineers always say that," Commissioner Ann Winterbottom observed. "I don't see how they can say arbitrarily there will be no adverse affect."

Islander Pat Kair, with Esperanza Woodring and Diane Waller, in 1978 objected to Captran's similar proposal for the same area because of the effect it would have on the delicately balanced molluscan marine community.

But Fenton said Kair would not object to the Ferry Landing dock if it were moved 50 feet to the west.

The commissioners were also swayed by protests from Buttonwood Lane residents that the dock would block their access to the beach.

Helen Jans said the dock would make it im-

possible to walk on bay beach from the Lighthouse west without trespassing on private property.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out that the Comprehensive Land Use Plan provides that development must not interfere with the public right to access and use of the beach.

He said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approved a permit for the dock sometime ago which is still valid.

Commissioner Jerry Muench said there was more boat activity in this area of the bay 20 years ago when the ferry was running than at present. He reminded his colleagues that docks in the bay are a permitted use under CLUP.

Muench was the dissenter on the 5-1 vote on Winterbottom's motion to deny the development permit.

Fenton has 10 days in which to appeal the decision before the City Council.

Action deemed unnecessary on enclosure at Highlands home

The Planning Commission agreed last week that enclosing an area underneath a home on Christine Road for storage space constituted "alteration or modification" of an existing structure and was not affected by the current moratorium on development in effect in the

Sanibel Highlands subdivision.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said his department had determined that owner George Siconolfi's plans complied with CLUP and the ordinance stipulating the moratorium does not apply to repairs or additions that will not increase traffic or

sewage flow or affect the drainage patterns.

Rogers said the development permit had already been issued to Siconolfi. Commission Chairman Larry Simon ruled no Planning Commission action was required.

Deck and davit okayed for Sanibel Harbours home

It took five motions, including one that failed for lack of a second, for the Planning Commission to approve James Keller's request to install a wooden deck and boat davit along a seawall on the bay in Sanibel Harbours subdivision.

The commissioners had no problem with Keller's plan for a 12x13-foot sun deck over a gravel lawn that slopes to the seawall. And they agreed with Keller that planting 12 trees and 16 shrubs around the deck, as was recommended by the planning staff, would ruin the view of the bay and defeat the purpose of the sun deck.

Commissioner Lennart Lorenson's motion to approve the deck passed by a 6-0 vote. Commissioner Mary Wegmuller

was absent.

But three of the commissioners at first opposed the installation of the davit. Keller needs to hoist his 700-pound sailboat out of the water for storage on the site.

Commissioners Ann Winterbottom, Henry McKee and Bill Head were concerned that approval would set a precedent and bring a rash of requests for boat lifts in Sanibel Harbours.

Keller said deep water is required for davits and there are probably no other locations in that subdivision where they could be used.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to approve both the deck and the davit failed for lack of a second.

Head tried another motion

calling for approval of the deck but denial of the davit. That motion failed by a tie vote with Muench, Lorenson and Commissioner Chairman Larry Simon voting "no".

Lorenson then made his motion to approve only the deck. That motion passed unanimously.

A subsequent motion to recommend council approval of the davit ended in a 3-3 tie.

In a final effort to get positive action Muench made a motion to approve the davit on the condition that it be landscaped so that it is not visible from the street. With this assurance McKee switched his vote and the motion passed 4-2.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled City Council and Planning Commission meetings

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 in permit development of an 18-hole golf course and 180 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.

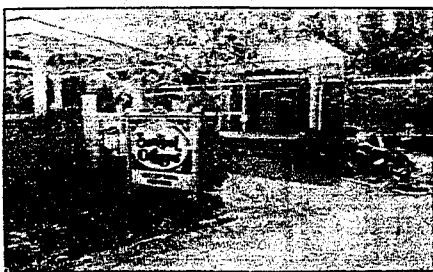
Monday, May 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

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.

See today's City Council agenda, page 16B

Temporary sales office can remain at Sanibel Cottages one more year



This sales office at Sanibel Cottages can stay where it is for another year. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Mariner Properties, Inc., can operate a mobile home as a temporary sales office at Sanibel Cottages for another year.

The Planning Commission last week voted unanimously to approve an extension to June 7, 1985.

Buck Reeves, project manager for the 28-unit vacation time share complex on West Gulf Drive, said four of the seven planned buildings have been completed and 50 percent of the total has been sold to date.

Under terms of the specific amendment granted Mariner last June permitting the on-site sales office, two one-year extensions are allowed until the project is completed and all the units are sold.

Reeves said Mariner has building permits for the last two buildings and will be seeking allocations for four units in the July RCOG process.

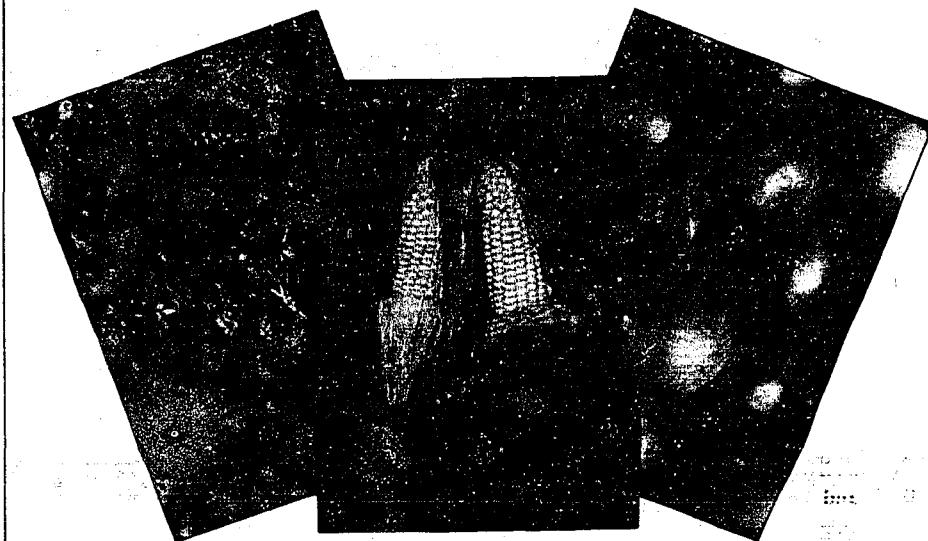
Plan to improve King's Crown drainage okayed

This rainy season owners of units in the westerly building of King's Crown condominiums on West Gulf Drive will not have to wade in ankle-deep water to reach their apartments.

The Planning Commission last week approved a plan to cover the asphalt parking area under the building with a six-inch concrete overlay to raise the grade and eliminate the flooding.

Avalon Engineering submitted a revised plan for drainage that expands the on-site retention area to accommodate stormwater run-off that now collects under the building. City planners approved the plan.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council votes to vacate portion of Anchor Drive

Ray Pavelka last week acknowledged that for the city to vacate the southerly portion of Anchor Drive north of the Sanibel River would benefit him personally. That section of the road has never been improved.

Pavelka and his wife, Debbie, own a lot and plan to build a home on Kinzie Island east of the 50-foot right-of-way.

Abandonment of the easement, originally planned for future access to Kinzie Island across the Sanibel River, would give Pavelka more flexibility in developing his property by reducing the required road front setback.

Pavelka pointed out to the Planning Commission last week that the

development permit for the new Kinzie Island subdivision proposes a single access point across an existing bridge on the eastern end of the island.

But Pavelka said vacating the easement would also reduce the city's inventory and cut the cost of maintaining properties that are unusable and have no apparent public benefit.

John Goode and his wife own the property on the west side of the easement and plan to build a home in the near future, Pavelka said.

If the city approved the vacation the land would revert to these two adjoining property owners, Planning Director Bruce Rogers confirmed.

But Rogers said Pavelka's reasons were not sufficient for the city to give up the right-of-way, which should be kept public to provide access to the navigable Sanibel River.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, who lives farther north on Anchor Drive, said he would rather not keep the access public.

Joe McMurry, another Anchor Drive resident said the vacation would be desirable and added that the portion of Anchor Drive had not been used in the 13 years he has lived in the area.

But McMurry suggested that Pavelka and Goode dedicate enough of

the land to allow a turnaround for emergency vehicles.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon said he could not see the city "giving away any land for which it got nothing in return."

Commissioner Lennart Lorenson said he agreed with Simon, but he added in this case vacation would put the property back on the tax rolls.

Lorenson's motion recommending the City Council approve vacation of the easement passed by 5-1 vote with Simon dissenting. Commissioner Mary Wegmuller was absent.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Owner withdraws request for density increase on Bay Drive

Larry Snell has withdrawn his request for a specific amendment to permit three dwelling units on a 21-acre parcel of land on Bay Drive fronting on San Carlos Bay.

There are already two structures on the property that has a development intensity of .05 units per acre.

The Planning staff had recommended approval of the request providing that the two existing dwelling units, each with its own electric and water meter, are con-

solidated as one unit with the smaller guest cottage an accessory use that could not be used or operated separately.

The portion of the property located in the Mangrove and Bay Beach ecological zones has a density of one unit. The staff proposed that this density be transferred to the Uplands Wetlands portion of the parcel, where the two existing houses are located.

Architect Ray Fenton, representing Snell at last week's Planning Com-

Christian Science church withdraws request for Sunday school building

To overcome objections of residents of neighboring Palm Lake Drive, the Sanibel Church of Christ Scientist has dropped plans to build a separate Sunday school and reading room at the West Gulf Drive facility.

Jovan DeRocco told the Planning Commission he would withdraw the request for a deviation needed to site

the 493-square-foot building 40 feet from the centerline of Palm Lake Drive and 70 feet from the centerline of West Gulf Drive.

DeRocco said he would submit new plans for a 20x30-foot addition to the present church building that will not encroach on the right-of-way setbacks.

mission hearing, told the commission Snell had called him earlier that morning and asked that the request be

withdrawn. He gave no reason for the withdrawal.

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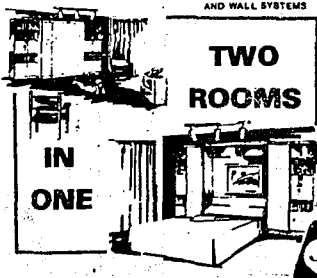
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

1984-85 directors named for Bank of the Islands

Bank of the Island President James Hermes announced last week the election of 12 directors to the BOTI board for 1984-85.

The directors are: Francis Bailey Jr., Robert Haynie, James Hermes, Stanley Johnson Jr., Dewitt Jones, James Lowman, James Schofield, Donald Seymour, John William Beck, Woodworth Snell III, Allen TenBroek and Lawrence Webb.

Hermes also announced that Independent Community Banks, Inc., the holding company for Bank of the Islands and First National Bank of Winter Park, achieved record earnings during the first quarter of 1984. First quarter earnings were \$522,000, which represents an increase of 21 percent over the first quarter 1983 earnings of \$412,000. Per share earnings also increased from \$1.57 in first quarter to 1983 to \$2.29 in the first quarter of 1984.

The annual meeting of Independent Community Banks, Inc., will be held May 17 at the First National Bank of Winter Park.

Treetops Center

Sanibel's first condo office complex opens soon

Treetops Center, the first "condominium" office building on Sanibel, should open within a week.

The center composed of five individual "pods" with two offices or retail outlets in each building is on Periwinkle Way just east of the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

"It is a new idea, especially for Sanibel and especially for retailing," said Renee Rosen, a general partner in Periwinkle Properties Ltd., which conceived the idea for the center. Rosen is president of Triton Development. She and Sanibel resident John Van Heest, who is president of Capetown Development, are general partners in Periwinkle Properties. About 20 limited partners, including several Island residents, are also part of the project, Rosen said.

Capetown Development built the center designed by Daniel Burner and Associates. The new owners at the center include Lee County Electric Cooperative, Around the World Travel, Hanley Shells and Big Red Q Quickprint. Capetown and Triton will share an office. The other four available offices are all sold and will be leased out individually, Rosen said.

"A condominium office arrangement is good for the developer and good for the people buying," Rosen said. "The developer can build, sell, and then be done with the project. The



buyers then control their own environment. They own the office instead of being locked into leases. It is like buying a home — you have an asset and you don't pay rent."

Like an apartment condominium complex, all members in the center become part of the Treetops Center Condominium Association.

The project took about a year to complete from start to finish, Rosen said.

Rosen and Van Heest now are working on another project on Sanibel — Sea Oats Village off West Gulf Drive just west of Rabbit Road. The 14-home subdivision will be built in "old Florida-style" architecture.

Marquis appoints new marketing manager

Nancy Metster has been appointed marketing manager for Marquis Hotel and Resort. The announcement was made last week by William Smith, vice president of marketing for the resort, hotel and property management company.

Prior to joining Marquis, Metster was advertising and public relations coordinator at The Westin Hotel, Chicago. Her previous advertising experience includes positions with two Seattle-based advertising agencies responsible for handling the Princess Tours and Johnsons Royal Tours accounts. She was also an account management team member on the Westin Hotel corporate account.

Marquis Hotels and Resorts operates a dozen Southwest Florida properties, including South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island and the Sundial, Casa Ybel and the Dunes on Sanibel.



Nancy Metster

Sanibel man will run security systems office

Sanibel resident Bob Pitt has been named regional manager of Westco-Wesco Security Systems of Sarasota. The announcement was made last week by Westco President Steven Motyka.

Pitt will be located in the Fort Myers office and will be responsible for sales, installation and service in Lee, Charlotte, and Collier counties. Westco manufactures and installs residential alarm systems. Pitt says Sanibel represents a key marketing area for Westco because of the island's large number of part-time residents who are concerned about their homes during the summer months.

Pitt and his wife, Judy moved to Sanibel in December from Calgary, Alberta, Canada where Bob was branch manager for ADT Security Systems. Judy is an obstetrics nurse at Lee Memorial Hospital. They have two children, Lindsay, who is in kindergarten at Sanibel Elementary School, and Michael, 3.



Bob Pitt

Florida's top women in business meet this week at the Sundial

Some of the most influential women in Florida will meet at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort May 17-19.

The occasion is the state convention of the Florida Women's Network — a select group of women at executive levels in business, volunteer or civic organizations.

The convention will be closed to the public except for a brunch on Saturday featuring a talk by Wendy Reid Crip, editor of Savvy Magazine. The brunch will last from 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$15 and are available in advance.

Market analysis

Experts advise: 'Take heart from the growl of the bears'

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Everything considered — such as this is a tired bull market that faces mountains of economic and technical problems — market action last week until Friday was not bad at all.

On increased volume and with the broad market performing better than the weighted market averages, the DOW got close to 1,200 and selected stocks put on good shows.

But on Friday the roof caved in as Dr. Henry Kaufman said it again — only this time with feeling: "Spectacularly higher interest rates are likely by 1985. Some will exceed previous peaks and the Federal Reserve will have to respond to flaring inflation."

Such inflammatory adjectives usually are not part of Kaufman's gloomy outlook, and they quickly gained everyone's attention.

A good part of the 16-point DOW decline can be credited to Kaufman. However, this was old, old news from this guru, and some of the blame has to go to the market itself, which was up 50 points the prior four weeks and was a bit overbought.

Stocks would not have been that vulnerable if this were a young, vibrant bull. But it isn't. Thus, vulnerability to life's realities is greater and reactions are more emotional.

After Friday's bloodbath the short term trend is probably down, but not to new lows. Rather, to new buying opportunities for aggressive accounts.

Until the market says we are wrong, we will stick to our projection that the big picture is still a trading

range market between DOW 1,075 and 1,225.

We believe the heavy dumping a month ago in the low 1,100's flushed out many of the big bears and gave us a bottom. At the same time, the depressing outlook for interest rates gives us a top.

We are pleased to see a rise in pessimism and in institutional cash as well as a pick-up in insider buying. No, the preconditions for a new bull leg are not in place in our opinion. But for months sell-offs to the bottom of the trading range have provided opportunities, and we are sticking with that scenario.

Don't rush. Be selective. Stick with stocks already under accumulation. And take cheer from the growing growl of the big, bad bears.

Market analyst Al Goldman said this column on market conditions as of Tuesday, May 8, 1984.

CLUB NEWS

ABWA scholarship recipients share thoughts for education month

The American Business Women's Association recognizes May as education month. The local ABWA chapter honors its three scholarship recipients this month. The three women have shared their feelings about the scholarships with the club.

Bonnie Drobnyk attends the University of Georgia at Athens. She says, "The scholarship has given me an added incentive to do well in my classes. Next year I am going to apply to the journalism school at Georgia, and a high grade point average is a necessity for acceptance."

"All in all, ABWA has not only helped me financially but has raised my self esteem. The club has made me realize that all the hard work through high school was worth it and that some organizations do take notice."

Judy Workman says, "If ABWA served only as a support group for its members, I believe that would be sufficient to justify its existence. But ABWA is so much more. Its members are all vital and active contributors to Sanibel's business community, and despite the demands on their time and energies they are still able to reach out to assist others. Their fund raising efforts have made an ambitious scholarship program possible, and I am pleased and proud to be one of its recipients."

And Deborah Hill, University of Florida at Gainesville, says, "The struggle to start and continue an education needs tremendous support. As a woman I am honored to be a recipient of a scholarship from ABWA. It has given me the much needed support to continue my education. The ABWA is an important influence for women like myself. Recognition of me and the financial support has given me added incentive to achieve goals I have set for myself. I hope to participate in providing similar support for a young woman in the future."



Above left, Judy Workman. Above right, Deborah Hill. Left, Bonnie Drobnyk.

The local ABWA chapter is proud of these young women and grateful to the community for its generous support in the club's fund raising endeavors for scholarship.

A woman's greatest asset in business, if she is self employed or works for an employer, is education in her chosen field. The ABWA looks forward to a future of continued advancement in education for young women in our community.

Shell Club plans final meeting of the season

Sanibel resident Alice Anders will speak at the final Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club meeting of the season at 8 p.m. next Monday, May 21, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Anders will discuss "The Living Sea in Aquariums," emphasizing the fun people can have with marine aquariums in their own homes. She has worked for more than two years with Sanibel Elementary School fifth graders, meeting with them weekly, explaining sea life and conducting beach walks. She has been in charge of the popular live shell exhibit at the Shell Fair and will be at the 48th Annual Fair in 1985.

There will be a business meeting before the talk and refreshments afterward.

Rotarians report drop in guest attendance

Since the April 6 meeting attendance at weekly breakfasts has dropped consistently. At the May 11 meeting there were 16 guests and 22 home club members. The drop is mainly because of fewer guests; the number of home club members who attend stays more or less constant around 20.

Last week's guest speaker was Matthew Panos, district director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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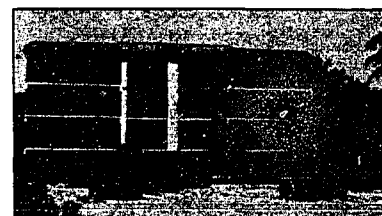
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Police investigated an incident of criminal mischief at the Island Inn

Friday morning, May 4, when an Inn employee reported the office door had been vandalized sometime between midnight May 3 and 7:15 a.m. May 4. The damage was estimated at \$300.

A Bradenton man and his family agreed to break down their campsite on property near Mariner Pointe condominiums on Sextant Drive around 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5, after police advised the man about the city's law prohibiting camping except in Periwinkle Trailer Park. The man, who had set up a tent for his wife and two children, said he was unaware of the law.

A Sanibel woman was cited for failure to pay the toll and escorted back to the toll booth to pay the collector just after 11 p.m. Saturday, May 5. Muffet Smith Hayes was stopped by police on the Causeway after a toll booth worker notified them she had driven through the booth without stopping.

Police responded to a unit on Lighthouse Way around 4 a.m. Sun-

day, May 6, after the resident said an extremely intoxicated man was knocking on his front door. Police found a San Francisco, Calif., man who said he had taken some garbage out and then could not find his way back to his own unit. Police found the man's unit and told his friends to make sure he stayed inside for the remainder of the night.

An Erie, Penn., woman reported her rental car was broken into while parked at the Lighthouse between 3:30 and 4:35 p.m. Monday, May 7. Vandals had taken \$20 in cash and the woman's purse, which was valued at \$30.

Five minutes after the above complaint was filed a North Fort Myers man notified police that his car had been broken into in the same parking lot at the Lighthouse during the same time period. Vandals had taken \$70 in bills, \$5 in change and \$10 worth of game tokens.

A Marco Island resident told police his rental car was broken into and \$2,341 in jewelry, cash and camera

equipment taken from the public beach access on Tarpon Bay Road sometime between 4 and 6:15 p.m. Monday, May 7. The passenger door lock had been forced open.

A Sussex, England, man reported his car was broken into while parked at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access during the same time period as the above report. Vandals had taken \$20 in cash and a terry cloth robe valued at \$35.

Police investigated three car break-ins at the Bailey tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 7.

A Wheaton, Ill., man reported \$400 in cash had been taken from a shoulder bag and another \$100 from a wallet in his car.

A friend of the Wheaton man reported \$1 had been taken from his car, which was parked next to his friend's car.

A North Olmstead, Ohio, man

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Police beat

reported a shoe box containing 12 camera filters valued at \$100, a pair of sandals and a pair of moccasins valued at a total of \$40 were taken from his car.

Police arrested an Aurora, Ohio, man for loitering and prowling after they found him hiding in the bushes behind a Cardium Street home around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 8.

Police were called to the scene by a woman who reported a man was crouching at her bedroom window saying obscene things.

After a few minutes of chasing him, police apprehended William Steven Hendricks, 31. He told police he had been jogging and had decided to take a shortcut through the Cardium Street yard.

Police found two blocks of wood and an overturned flower pot directly underneath the complainant's bedroom window. The woman, however, could not positively identify

Hendricks as the man who was at her window.

Hendricks, who was on Sanibel for his honeymoon, was taken to police headquarters. Police notified his new wife, who was staying at a nearby condominium.

A Periwinkle Way shopkeeper called police Wednesday afternoon, May 9, concerned about a man who was in the dressing room trying on women's clothes. Police arrived and talked to a Fort Myers man who said he simply enjoyed dressing as a woman. Police advised the man that his actions had frightened the shopkeeper and some customers.

Police are continuing their investigation of the theft of more than \$1,400 from All About Travel on Sanibel. The money was reported missing from the travel agency Thursday morning, May 10.

Mail, phone solicitors not associated with local departments

Sanibel police and fire officials recently have received inquiries from numerous island residents about phone and mail solicitors seeking financial support.

The phone solicitors are asking for money for the Florida Fire Fighters Union via booster club memberships and are inferring that any donations collected will benefit local fire fighters.

But Sanibel Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick says neither the Captiva nor the Sanibel fire departments is in any way affiliated with the union. Frederick says attempts to obtain information about the Florida Fire Fighters Union have failed, and therefore he does not endorse contributing to the fund drive.

Sanibel Police Capt. William Trefny says his department has

received several calls from residents about a mail campaign from the International Association of Police Chiefs.

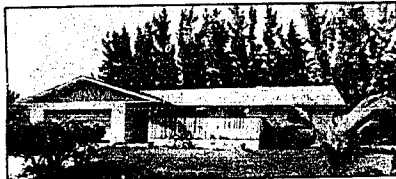
The letters are offering an identification program for homeowners free of charge for six months and thereafter for \$15 a year.

Trefny says the police chiefs organization is a legitimate association, but funds contributed to the group are not returned to the Sanibel Police Department in any form.

Trefny adds that the Sanibel department also offers an identification program for area residents who would like to have the contents of their homes permanently marked with an identification number.

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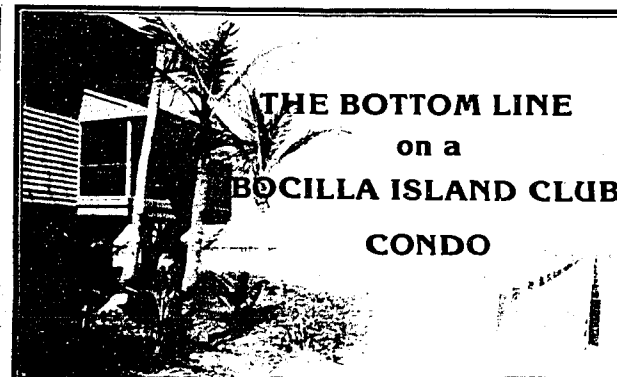
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Residents, city officials express concern over new flood elevation maps from page 1

Revised maps could lead to dramatic increases in flood insurance rates for new construction in flood-prone areas

consultant for FEMA, reviewed the technical accuracy of the new maps and said the new higher elevations required for construction in flood-prone areas take into consideration wave heights. Thirty boxes of data and 12,000 computer printout sheets from a study made by the South Florida Water Management District were used in his analysis, Campbell said.

"But there is still possibility of errors," he added. On the redrawn maps base flood elevations on Sanibel have been increased from 10 to 13 feet above mean sea level in the A zone and from 12 to as much as 19 feet in the V zone. The V zone has been pushed inland on the eastern end of the island.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers viewed the impact of the revisions as dramatic. On the current maps the V zone boundary in that area parallels East Gulf Drive. On the proposed map that zone extends east to Anchor Drive to include all of Kinkle Island and halfway across Shell Harbor subdivision, Rogers said.

From Shell Basket Lane west to Gulf Pines and Tahiti Shores subdivisions, West Gulf Drive remains the V zone boundary. But from that point the V zone moves landward and at Blind Pass includes Coconut Avenue and Pine Tree Drive, all of the Del Seg and Dinkins Bayou subdivisions and the Castaways.

Most of these areas now in the A zone with 10 foot elevations face increases ranging from 14 to 19 feet. But the proposed 19-foot elevations along on the shoreline seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line will have no real effect, Rogers said, because construction is not permitted there anyway. McBeth emphasized that the city or any private citizen can appeal these elevations by supplying

technical or scientific data to refute FEMA's findings. Campbell said that 1976 aerial topographical maps of Sanibel were used in computing wave heights.

Buildings on the gulf shore would impede wave action, he acknowledged, lessening the strength of the water as it rolled landward. Rogers pointed out that a lot of development has taken place along the gulf, especially on East Gulf Drive, since the 1976 aerials were made.

Additional buildings could be used as the basis for an appeal of the higher elevations, Campbell said. Mayor Fred Valiti said the city would have new aerials showing the current state of development with the heights of the new buildings annotated and forward the data to FEMA.

Thirty days after Thursday's meeting, FEMA will place legal advertisements in local newspapers. The 90-day appeal period will begin on the date of the second publication, McBeth said. If FEMA finds any of the appeals justified further adjustments will be made in the maps.

City officials were assured that they will have the opportunity to review the revised maps with these changes and those already identified by FEMA before a final determination is made.

When the maps are finalized the city will have six months in which to adopt them or face expulsion from the federally subsidized flood insurance program.

Having to build homes higher off the ground will increase construction costs and in some cases will limit homes to two stories because of Sanibel's 45-foot height restriction, Rogers said.

Valiti was concerned about how the increased heights would impact the city's recently adopted Hurricane Resistant Construction Code that requires structures to be built to withstand 130-mph winds.

The wind damage factor must be higher for structures with the first livable floor 18 feet in the air, he said.

Campbell, with the disclaimer that he was neither a structural engineer nor an architect, said he could

not answer that. "My best advice would be to avoid building in the V zone," he said.

In answer to a question of what FEMA permits under piling homes, McBeth listed parking, building access such as stairways or elevator shafts, and limited storage.

Bathrooms and sleeping or recreational facilities are verboten, he emphasized.

Breakaway walls, which Sanibel regulations allows, are controversial at FEMA, McBeth said. But he added the federal agency has no criteria for determining what constitutes "breakaway construction" and currently leaves this determination to individual communities.

Base flood elevations are measured to the top of the first habitable floor in the A zone and to the bottom of the "lowest supporting horizontal member" in the V zone, McBeth clarified.

What the new rates mean to current homeowners

By Barbara Brundage

There is no question that higher flood elevations will increase the flood insurance rate, but only new construction or substantial improvements to existing structures will be affected, FEMA Planner Bob McBeth emphasized.

Hardest hit will be new construction in the V zone, he said.

Homeowners who are now in the subsidized flood insurance program will be "grandfathered in" to the flood insurance rates that were in effect when their homes were constructed, McBeth said.

Mayor Fred Valiti questioned the effect on the base rate for homes now on the ground in

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CEPD considers 'burger' or 'filet mignon' plans for renourishment from page 1

It appears the new gulf-front MSTU will not be the vehicle to add the \$600,000. The tentative MSTU will follow the prior MSTU's "minimum plan" costs for gulf-front homeowners with these modifications:

•Commercial costs per foot will jump from \$420 per foot to \$500 per foot of beachfront property.

•Lee County's cost in the MSTU will make the same increase, up from \$420 to \$500 per foot.

•C Condominium costs will be the only figures that remain unchanged, staying at \$336 per foot.

•And single-family gulf-front homeowners will actually see a decrease in their MSTU assessments. Single-family "A" will drop from \$168 to \$160 per foot, and single-family "B" will drop from \$125 to \$118 per foot of beachfront property.

With these modifications the MSTU will net slightly over \$3 million, which is almost exactly the price beachfront property owners as a group would have paid in the earlier MSTU.

To make up the balance so the sheet equals the \$6 million cost of renourishment, the CEPD plans to do the following:

•Add the \$1 million from Lee County as in the

previous MSTU.

•Pick up \$400,000 from the 4 percent Causeway surplus designated for Captiva.

•And increase the ad valorem tax load, adding a 4.9 mill tax in 1985 to the two mills in 1983 and the five mills in 1984 that were part of the previous MSTU.

While the CEPD fully expects the state to furnish the \$405,000 when Captiva does show it has a viable chance to renourish, the board is taking no chances. No state money is being peddled into this finance plan. Should that state money be forthcoming, the 1985 ad valorem tax rate could drop significantly.

This time around, the CEPD plans to know exactly what the legalities are concerning Lee County — and plans to have board attorney Jim Humphreys study the MSTU plan before submitting it to the voters.

The commissioners also have learned they must be more politically astute. The board seemed to agree the past MSTU was the optimum plan as far as fairness because all islanders took part in the plan. Yet to obtain the required 65 percent acceptance, the board must make several political decisions.

Therefore, in this newest MSTU commercial and county rates are going up, condominium rates are staying the same, and homeowners rates are going down.

Votes will be by record title holders, by the county's decree. Because of this method, multi-family units have 51 percent of the vote, though they have only .05 percent of the beach footage. And gulf-front homeowners, who have 82 percent of the beach footage, have only 45 percent of the vote.

"And that's kind of far out," Hofschneider said.

In upcoming CEPD business concerning renourishment financing:

•This morning the Sanibel City Council will hear a report by the commission on the effects of the proposed Blind Pass groin on Sanibel. The report will be one of the first items on the morning agenda.

•Tomorrow the CEPD will discuss with the Captiva Civic Association whether or not that group will accept using the 4 percent Causeway surplus (about \$400,000) for beach renourishment.

What the new maps mean continued

areas where the elevation has been changed.

McBeth assured him those homes should not be affected. But he warned owners of existing homes to make sure that the date of construction of their homes is on the flood insurance renewal application.

McBeth said there have been some problems with insurance agents in areas in Florida where the new elevations and rate are already in effect using the new maps to compute premiums that raise the cost of insurance.

If this happens to you, McBeth warned homeowners, protest the increase and appeal to the Federal Insurance Agency for relief.

Islander Clark Newcombe, who lives in a CBS home on the ground in White Shadys subdivision, called FEMA's treatment unfair.

"I carry \$100,000 insurance. If my home were more than 50 percent destroyed I would

have to build it back elevated to comply with current building regulations," he explained. "But FEMA will pay me only \$70,000 — the cost of building it back on ground level."

"What happens to the other \$30,000 of coverage I've been paying for?" he demanded.

"There are more slab homes than still homes on the island," Newcombe added. "And the ground level homes are in more danger from flooding and need insurance."

McBeth said Newcombe had interpreted the FEMA payback policy properly.

"It has been protested before, but FEMA has not changed the rule," he said. "Why I do not know."

The new insurance rates will go into effect on the date the new maps become effective, McBeth said.

Yellow flag means stay alert

for evacuation order from page 1

threatens will officials call for an evacuation of the islands during the yellow time frame. During this time, however, Neighborhood Watch coordinators, condominium association coordinators and workers at the Causeway toll booth will distribute hurricane pamphlets with additional information instructing residents and visitors how to best prepare for a storm strike.

Next week in this column we will explain the orange (time frame three/strike forecast within 36-72 hours) flag.

Save these columns and keep them where they will be easily accessible for quick reference throughout hurricane season this year. The storm season begins June 1 and ends the 30. Remember: It has been almost 25 years since a hurricane has hit Southwest Florida — and every year that passes without a storm simply increases the probability of a strike the next year.

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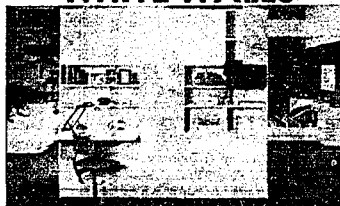


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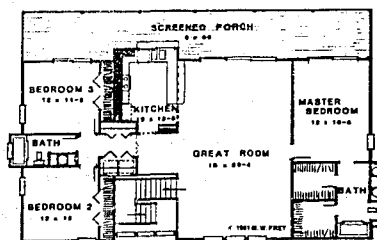
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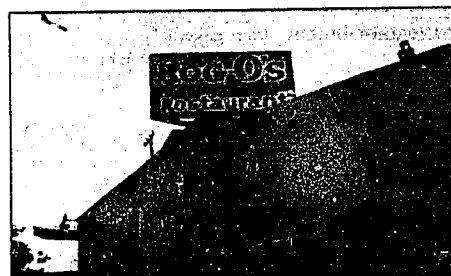
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Children's Center elects new directors

Members of the 1984-85 board of directors for the Children's Center of the Islands were elected at the annual meeting/family picnic held Saturday, May 5. Elected president was Susie Santamaria; vice president, Sherry Anderson; treasurer, Betty Reynolds; secretary, Brian Houston; fundraising, Karen Dvorin and La Cresha Weglarz; buildings

and grounds, Sharon Webb; field trips, Barbara Dalton; supplies, Margie Quarman; public relations, Joan Cabal; and board member at large, Robin Shuff.

The summer session starts June 11. For more information call the school, 472-4538.

Calculator seminar planned in Fort Myers

A Hewlett Packard calculator seminar sponsored by the Southwest Florida Council of the Florida Chapter of R.E.S.S.I. will be held Thursday, May 17, at the Ramada Inn in South Fort Myers.

The seminar will cover everything from cash flow analysis to wraparound financing and adjustable rate mortgages. The instructor for the course will be Joseph Fisher, CCIM, instructor and faculty member, CCIM Program of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The seminar will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. The class will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Cost for the seminar is \$30 for R.E.S.S.I. members and \$40 for non-R.E.S.S.I. members, includes lunch and coffee breaks.

Registration is limited to 80 participants accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. To pre-register write to Joe Fisher, CCIM, Newton Associates, 4211 Evans Ave., Fort Myers, FL 33901.

1984-85 directors named for Bank of the Islands

Bank of the Island President James Hermes announced last week the election of 12 directors to the BOTI board for 1984-85.

The directors are: Francis Bailey Jr., Robert Haynie, James Hermes, Stanley Johnson Jr., Dewitt Jones, James Lowman, James Scholfield, Donald Seymour, John William Beck, Woodworth Soell III, Allen TenBroek and Lawrence Webb.

Hermes also announced that Independent Community Banks, Inc., the holding company for Bank of the Islands and First National Bank of Winter Park, achieved record earnings during the first quarter of 1984. First quarter earnings were \$522,000, which represents an increase of 21 percent over the first quarter 1983 earnings of \$412,000. Per share earnings also increased from \$1.97 in first quarter 1983 to \$2.29 in the first quarter of 1984.

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COMMENTARY

SCCF members who support development comment on chairman's remarks

A copy of the following letter to Dr. William Webb, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Bill:

As Life Members of SCCF, we object to your use of SCCF mailings to solicit opposition to the Spoonbill proposal that so many SCCF members are

sponsoring or wish to have approved. Furthermore, from the rancor in the SCCF board meeting April 20 and your comment about "... divide both sides of the road and husband and wife ..." (Miami Herald, April 21) you must realize your campaign divides and weakens SCCF.

None of your writings has shown any sensitivity to the needs and desires of "people" — only plants and animals.

Do you realize that all golf on Sanibel and Captiva is owned by and operated for the benefit of developers? The Spoonbill sponsors wish to provide

one golf course owned by and serving island residents. And the plan will enhance wildlife habitat a few years down the road.

If you have in mind a better plan for setting this 115-acre tract you owe it to your members to tell us what it is. It has appeared that you may favor city purchase. If such a multi-million dollar purchase is contemplated, from tax funds, please tell us what use you would propose and what tax revenue might come from such use.

One more request. At the April 23 Planning Commission meeting you

prefaced your report by saying members can vote SCCF board members out of office if they do not approve your actions. Could you please provide two candidates for each opening so it is possible to cast votes, other than approval?

Sincerely yours,
John Hutchings
Charles Estabrook Jr.
E.G. Konrad

Note: As is your practice, we will give copies to the Island papers.

Charter member says 'controlled, adaptable progress' will fill void for islanders

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Valtin was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mayor Valtin:

I am one of the charter members of Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc. After four years of renting condominium facilities on Sanibel, my wife and I are the very proud owners (at a very substantial investment) of an apartment at Gulfside Place.

After having spent many winters in Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Naples and Marco Island, we chose Sanibel for all of the well-known reasons as to

what Sanibel is and what it offers to those of us who are in the retiring "mode."

Being an ardent golfer, the only Sanibel "deficiency" I found was the lack of a private country club with a fine golf course and other facilities. Spoonbill would fill the void for me, personally, and I strongly believe for the present permanent residents of Sanibel.

My friends with Spoonbill have advised me that the Sanibel Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend City Council denial of the

amendments to the Open Space Ordinance, which amendments were contained in the Spoonbill submission. I understand that the recommendation was made after a public hearing on the matter.

Having returned to the cold and rainy "north" before such hearing, I obviously, was not in attendance at the hearing and hence am in no position to comment as to the comments or positions of the adverse presenters. I certainly recognize the right of anyone to comment on the subject.

As you may or may not know, the

city of Erie, as well as its residents, have had their share of "environmental" problems. Our Lake Erie became known as a polluted body of water (the amount thereof and the results thereof having been a source of deep concern). In my professional and business careers, I have been involved with committees and groups who "cared" about the situation and who have done something about it. Our problems are being solved — not entirely to the

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COMMENTARY

Resident says officials have already made their opposition clear

To the Editor

The Islander:

It is important for the people of Sanibel, generally, to know that the planning and other city staff, the Planning Commission and City Council have carefully and competently done their homework, and in my opinion are of one mind in holding to the protections of that important area provided in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the wetlands protective district amendment now under state, county and regional review.

The Spoonbill sponsors, like those of

the aborted disastrously misguided Trouman Estero Wetlands Development, would rely on pseudo-engineering and unproven construction projections to uphold their mistaken positions.

All concerned and responsible in our city government have, in my opinion, already made it clear that they are not to be taken in by well-financed attempts to organize public support for what these relatively few individuals would like to do.

The general public needs only to be fully and accurately informed to also reach its own proper conclusions.

Sanibel cannot afford to see 200 acres of sensitive wetlands go down the tube and set precedent thereby that would take what still remains down the tube with it.

200 acres of grassland and bordering "rough" with 27 acres of lakes made by disastrous dredge and fill as proposed would require at least half to three quarters of a million gallons of water every day to keep it in playing condition, along with heavy chemical fertilizer application at least four times a year with the usual herbicide and pesticide requirements for golf course maintenance.

The Sanibel CLUP allows the landowners 43 dwelling units on this sensitive land, on which the Spoonbill supporters would place four times that many ... and add to boot the pressure of the use intensity of several hundred families and their guests for golf, tennis and the social club, restaurant and bar activities.

For the sake of our island ambience, support your city government's informed position and make certain that this abortion does not happen.

Sincerely,
Arthur Hunter
Sanibel

Lake Erie continued

satisfaction of the environmentalists, who would have all industry leave Erie, have all adjacent farmers cease to use certain fertilizers, weed and bug sprays, and have our community disposal facilities made purely perfect (overnight), etc.

Over the years, the groups with which I have been connected have demonstrated that we care about such problems, and we have done things to correct them.

The Spoonbill proposal is a very

carefully thought out plan. It does not just take into account the desires and wishes of its proponents. None of our group desires to disrupt or destroy what I have seen as results of the obviously well-planned development of Sanibel and the desires to maintain and preserve the island's character, its wetlands and its wildlife.

Spoonbill in no way can or will produce contra results. The great majority of the acreage involved will be retained (even improved) as open space dedicated to environmental principles. A facility will be created

which will be top quality and will provide recreation and enjoyment for a substantial number of residents. Yes, during my happy visits on Sanibel, I heard comments about "Sanibel not being what it used to be."

I know what Sanibel used to be because Erie families (who are friends of mine) were some of the earliest residents and landowners on the island. But Sanibel, through controlled planning, has kept a uniqueness which made my family want to be a part thereof.

I would not be part of any group which proposed adverse alteration to what we appreciate and have grown to admire. But Sanibel has not adopted and cannot adopt a policy of "no progress no change." Controlled and adaptable progress is a must. Spoonbill satisfies those criteria.

I respectfully ask that you and the other members of the Sanibel City Council approve our project.

Sincerely,
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fun will come with it," she believes.

"We're lucky we have a facility here where we can get a class like aquababies going, get the young ones in the water and gear it to safety," Noon says.

The Sanibel Elementary School has also jumped at the chance to use the adjacent recreation complex pool.

The "waterproofing" class was put together by the elementary school staff and is taught by June Muench, Helene Phillips and Wendy Bissell.

First, all students undergo a screening process that includes swimming a lap, bobbing, floating, diving and treading water. Those who don't pass take extra classes

three times a week until they can pass.

"The idea isn't really to teach them to swim," says Carol Underwood at the school. "The idea of it is if someone falls into a canal they can keep afloat, make it to the side and, most important, not panic."

When the students show they are comfortable in water then they pass out of the program. Through the program all students pick up a basic aquatic skill level. The goal is to have 100 percent of Sanibel Elementary School students safe around water.

There are many other steps for

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Why can't Johnny swim continued

other students and adults who want to combine safety with an enjoyment of aquatics.

"Many youngsters go on to SWAT (Sanibel's swimming team) or take the basic water safety course," Noon says. "Then there's the senior lifesaving course and on up the line."

Noon feels the Island next needs to address adult swimming and water safety classes. "We've tried before but been only moderately successful," he says. "Adults are often rigid and have a conception of water already fixed in their minds, whereas a child hasn't established all the fears yet."

"An adult likely has a reason why he is uncomfortable in water, such as a physical problem or a bad experience when he was a youth," he adds. "But they have more control and know what's right and wrong, and are usually more rational."

Yet it usually is easier to start connecting water safety and swimming to those of a young age, Noon feels.

"We want everyone to be able to save their own lives in the water and then go out and use the water for fun, be it for waterskiing or any aquatic sport," Noon concludes.



Facing page: Bill Hennessy and son William practice blowing bubbles so William will know how to breathe when he starts swimming seriously. This page: Some timid youngsters and their parents prepare to get more than just their feet wet. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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Section B

Part II: African wildlife in trouble

Thanks to Kenya's conservation efforts, elephants remain plentiful there



By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

The greatest of all African animals, which is still plentiful in Kenya, is the African elephant, more correctly called the Loxodon.

Many hundreds of these, the largest of all land animals, can be seen in the Mara, Amboseli and in Tsavo National Park, to mention just a few places.

Although carefully protected by the government, these animals are still being slaughtered by poachers, and most of the larger specimens, those with huge tusks, have long since been shot out. Most remaining elephants have relatively small tusks.

There is one location in the north, Marsabit, where great

tuskers have been guarded and can still be seen.

Although Kenya no longer allows the exploitation of ivory — or, for that matter, any other of its wild animals — some ivory is still poached, shipped surreptitiously across nearby borders, south into Tanzania or north to Somalia, where it is identified as of local origin and, properly laundered, is "legally" exported to Hong Kong or Japan.

The rich entrepreneurs of Hong Kong seek that elusive monetary stability that is provided by such commodities as bullion and ivory. Ivory is stored in the warehouses of the great tycoons against that longer-distant day when the British lease on Hong Kong

expires and the territory reverts to Mainland China.

Japanese also invest in ivory and store it as other people hoard diamonds. The Japanese are notorious for their anti-conservation practices.

So there is no shortage of pressure on the African elephant, and if you want to see this great animal in large numbers, now is the time to do so.

In the 20 or 30 years that I have been visiting Kenya, I have watched the black rhinoceros decline from 14,000 to about 1,000 or even fewer. These animals are illegally oppressed by poachers for the purpose of taking their valuable horns, which are really solidly-matted and fused hair-like

material.

This horn is used in Yemen by young Yemenites who, as a macho mark, must have a dagger with a handle made of rhino horn. It is also employed by old Chinese men who use it in a vain effort to find their lost youth. Rhinos are used by Chinese for many folk medical purposes, the best known of which is as an aphrodisiac.

Many years ago I proposed that rhinos be captured with hypodermic syringe guns, have their horns cut off, and then be released. The idea was that poachers would not bother to kill rhinos without horns because the rest of the animal is almost valueless. I felt it would be much better to see live rhinos without horns on the veldts of East Africa

than no rhinos at all.

I hope this attitude will soon catch on and the black rhino will start on the long road to population recovery. The few that do remain, however, are easily seen at Nairobi National Park, Amboseli and the Mara — and at course at Treetops, where Elizabeth became queen. She and Prince Philip were at Treetops the night George VI died.

It is an interesting place to visit because of this important bit of history and the fact that at one time or another most of the notables of the world have visited there. Their signed pictures

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Excerpts from travel diary detail last year's 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.

This chronicle started in the May 8 issue of *The Islander* with Tenney's account of his first days in Africa. This week's installment begins as the group leaves Outspan Lodge for the climb to Treetops, an old world hotel approximately 60 miles from Nairobi.

The full text of Tenney's travelogue along with 20 color photographs from the safari is available to the public for reading at the Sanibel Public Library.



"The climb from Outspan to Treetops was steep and winding through gorges whose hillsides were terraced and cultivated by native farmers.

"Treetops itself is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The well-camouflaged hotel is set on the edge of an almost round 200-yard diameter pool with a lush growth of papyrus in the center.

"The steep climb up the last 200 yards was guided by a white hunter armed with a rifle. He pointed out shelters into which we were to jump in case of an attack by a Cape buffalo. But these huge animals plus warthogs, water buck and other antelope paid us little heed as they grazed or drank. Baboons chased other animals and each other.

"A couple of us who passed up a fine dinner sat on a viewing porch from sunset until 10 o'clock and were treated to a spectacular show. Just around dark, three bush buck came to the spotlighted salt lick and were quickly evicted by a herd of 11 elephants.

"A hyena came to drink, and three hostile Cape buffalo joined the elephants for a taste of salt. An elephant would kneel, break loose the salt soil with his tusks and then scoop it up with his trunk.

"Ultimately a huge rhino joined the party. He was unsuccessfully challenged by a buffalo bull and proceeded to eat his share of salty earth.

"All of this was less than 20 yards away. We could almost touch the animals from the concrete viewing hole at ground level.

"No wonder one boasts of visiting Treetops. It is an unbelievable experience.

"Unfortunately Treetops is being over-commercialized by the hotel chain that has purchased it. People pollution and auto safaris spoiled the animals. It is good to have seen it before more people ruin it. We were there just a week before Queen Elizabeth's visit.

"The next morning we returned to Outspan for breakfast and then set off for Samburu National Park and lodge. We quickly left behind the rain forest and plantations of the Green Belt and emerged onto plains that reflected Africa as I had pictured it.

"There were rolling hills and seemingly endless plains partly covered with brush and huge, flat-topped termite trees. It was the veldt as depicted in Michener's *Covenants*.

"Approaching the Samburu lodge we saw our first oryx, a large antelope with dark-shaded thighs, along with water buck, Impala and a few gemsboks.

"The lodge itself is on the banks of a muddy river noted for its crocodiles. Four large ones — 15 to 18 feet long — came out on the flood-lighted bank at dark.

"We slept in sipped green tents with zip

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and notes are all over walls, sort of like Sardi's in New York, where one can see so many pictures of theater and opera notables.

The Black people, who own treetops, have installed an iron staircase leading from the Treetops living deck level down to ground level where, hiding behind a poured concrete revetment like something left over from the Maginot Line, you can sit and stare through slots in the concrete at wild elephants only six to eight feet away. You really feel that you are in the midst of a herd of these great beasts, which, of

course, you are—but safely.

One of the great ornithological sights in this world is at Lake Nakuru, 70 or 80 miles from Nairobi in the bottom of the great Rift Valley. This soda lake is fed by freshwater streams that have no overflow exit. Therefore, evaporation concentrates minerals in the source water so that over the eons the lake has become as briny as our own Great Salt Lake and supports only a salt-tolerant crustacean and those low forms of plant life, the blue-green algae. This meager life chain is sufficient to feed one-third of the

world's 6 million flamingo population!

Lesser flamingos are present and feed on algae. The greater flamingo exploits the small crustacea.

It is incredible, indeed, to turn your head in a 90-degree arc and at one glance see one-third of the world's flamingos—2 million of them. The sky above the lake is pink with flamingos, and hundreds of thousands more wade in the foreshores all around the lake.

The whole scene before you is flamingo pink! Of course there are many other birds, too, including about 40 raptor

species. Among the raptors are at least a dozen kinds of eagles, including the great African fish-eating eagle that looks a lot like our own American bald eagle—slightly smaller and with more white.

One can see two species of white pelicans: the pink-backed, which is twice the size of our white pelican; and the yellow-billed, which is about the same size as ours.

Pelicans did not always occur at Lake Nakuru. This is one of those rare instances in which mankind has monkeyed with nature and altered the ecosystem in a

way that is not altogether bad. In fact, I cannot find anything wrong with it at all.

It seems that a few years ago, some years after I started visiting Lake Nakuru, a misguided mosquito control expert thought he would check the mosquitoes of the area by providing larvivorous fish. Much the same is done here in Florida with our own Gambusia, a tiny fish that is employed to eat the larvae of mosquitoes.

But this bug man made a poor selection. He chose a large Chilid, which grows to

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pered facilities in the rear. We had the impression of real safari living.

By Amroselli standards our first game hunt was disappointing, although we saw our first reticulated giraffes and also Grey's zebra. There were singles and small herds of straight-horned oryx, some water buck, impala and gerenuks. The latter stood on their hind legs to feed high upon the thorn bushes.

"However, next morning's safari will forever stand out in my memory. It started out unimpressively—some water buck, gerenuks and die-die, the smallest of the African antelope. Two large flocks of crested guinea fowl scampered around the vans, magnificent in their blue, white and purple plumage and flashing crests.

"Then suddenly we drove into a stupendous herd of Cape buffalo. They were everywhere—grazing, rolling in mud holes, fighting and just angrily watching the intruders. Behind them were eight or 10 reddish (from dust bathing) African elephants.

"Peter drove us within 15 yards of them, and they were not worried one whit (we were). Cameras clicked as we "oh-ed" and "ah-ed."

"Five minutes later we were thrilled by a great herd (36 Maggie Emmens counted) of reticulated giraffes. These majestic animals (some juveniles) wandered about grazing off the tops of thorn trees.

"Ultimately they were spooked by another van that drove too close. They set off on an ungainly gallop across the plains. We were almost impervious to other sighting—more

water buck, impala, die-dies, gerenuk and a large band of baboons.

En toto, it was an unforgettable morning. "Thus far little Amroselli said about the birds. They came in countless numbers, in all shapes, sizes and colors. Most numerous were the yellow-winged weaver birds, whose nests hang like Christmas ornaments from the thorn trees. No one counted the weaver bird varieties—the African bird book we carried had three pages of them.

"Next were the African superb starlings with wings of blue-green on top and green on the underside and rufous red breasts. That's only one variety. The book has two pages of starlings.

"There were countless waxwings, doves and quail. Speckled mouse birds and lavender-breasted rollers were standouts. Other birds included sand grouse and Franklins.

"Among the larger birds were bustards, secretary birds, maribou storks and vultures, crowned cranes, white pelicans, several kinds of heron, eagles, hawks, geese and ducks. A devoted bird watcher could have added 200-400 species to his or her all-time list.

"Our Samburu evening game safari was directed at ostriches and elephants. But we were disappointed because neither was in its accustomed environment. One should not say "disappointed," however, because of the other game we sighted.

"Lake Baringo began with another parade of game, including a pair of ostriches.

"Two hours out we were on the plains of the

Rift Valley. Here was the Africa of my imagination—rolling hills and vast plains as far as the eye could see, populated with every kind of game from gazelles to wildebeests, zebras, ostriches and giraffe. And there were the inevitable herds (Kikuyu this time) of cattle, sheep and goats. However, the game far outnumbered them.

"Calamity hit us when one of the vans became stuck in a mud hole in the road and damaged its starter and gear box in getting out. One of the guides had been trained at the Volkswagen plant in Germany, and he repaired things in an hour.

"Several times we encountered large herds of camels grazing with the cattle. The natives had imported them from the neighboring Somalia and Ethiopia for their milk and to serve as beasts of burden.

"Lake Baringo was okay for the bird watchers. The lodge was only so-so. Maggie and I took a rain check from the bird walk and were well rewarded. As we sat on the lawn at the edge of the lake there was a loud snort in the bushes, and four hippos appeared. They swam lazily along the lake shore, occasionally surfacing and yawning....

Next week we will conclude Tenney's travels with his accounts of sighting thousands of flamingoes at Lake Nakuru and tracking down Leo, the famed MGM symbolic lion that is reputedly the largest and finest black-maned specimen in Kenya.

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

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.

Ad presentation 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 19 is "Crocodiles."—a look at the myth, lore and natural history of the animal.

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.



Sanibel elementary students reach for the moon

Lots of people do various exercises for their cardiovascular system—but the students at the Sanibel Elementary School wanted to try something different.

They decided to jump to the moon.

238,357 miles is quite a distance, but the students have been going at it since September in Patricia Slaughter's physical education class.

At first, one jump equaled five miles. But that was too easy and the line on the chart Slaughter had created raced upward to the moon. So Slaughter lowered the count to one jump to a mile.

"We stretched, did our laps, then afterwards did our jumping," Slaughter said. "We varied our types

of jumping so it wouldn't be boring. Jumping is a great cardiovascular exercise—it really gets the heart working."

Every single person in the school has been jumping to the moon. Last Friday the fourth and fifth graders were the first to finish the journey.

With a countdown of 40 quick jumps, the students finished and "landed" with a thump. After a few, "Hey, we're on the moon," jokes the students celebrated with "moon pies" that Slaughter handed out.

The biggest question that remained for the students, however, was how they were going to get back to earth. And then the school bell rang.

George Campbell continued

a size far too big even to see a mosquito larva let alone eat it.

Although baby Chilids eat some mosquitoes, the control of the mosquitoes did not work out very well. But the introduced fishes were most successful in the small freshwater streams that pour into Lake Nakuru. In these streams the fish multiplied sufficiently to attract the two species of white pelican mentioned above.

Now, as a result of this mosquito control operator's blunder, there are thousands upon thousands of beautiful

white pelicans around this lake shore.

The lodge at Lake Nakuru overlooks the lake itself. All around the lodge is a huge, many-thousand-acre meadow of acacia parkland. A few years ago some of the very last Rothschild's giraffe in Kenya were introduced into this land. This rare subspecies, absolutely unique in that it sometimes has five horns, was being impacted in its native N'gong hills and was on the verge of disappearing.

A number of caring people and donors, influenced by a

lovely article in the National Geographic, got together the necessary funding to transfer a modest-size herd to Nakuru National Park where, I am happy to report, the animal flourishes and is consequently likely to survive into the 21st century.

The Rothschild's Giraffe story is but one more of Kenya's many conservation successes.

Kenya earns a lot of foreign exchange from its tourism. Visitors to Kenya get their money's worth and contribute to wildlife conservation. They also support a small and

decadent nation that contains a population friendly to Americans—a factor that is sort of rare these days.

However, with a high human birthrate, Kenya's wild animals are being impacted. Those who can should see the marvels of this country before inevitable deterioration makes it too late.

We can still see the large herds of wonderful Pleistocene megafauna that are treasured in this, the most advanced and civilized of all East African nations. This can be accomplished

from comfortable safari vehicles and beautiful lodges.

One is impressed by Kenya's foresight in prohibiting the exploitation of these creatures by means except viewing and the camera. It is a pleasure to visit this beautiful land of cool climates and moderately high plateaus.

I have traveled most of the world, and I find the people of Kenya among the few who are still gracious to Americans and who welcome us with true friendship.

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Winning logos say litterbugs are losers

More than 60 entrants contribute original ideas for anti-trash campaign

By Scott Martell
How do you say litter and the Islands don't mix?

A local environmental concern group asked that question by sponsoring a logo contest.

The response was remarkable. More than 60 Islanders and visitors, from elementary school students to grandmothers, jumped into the worthwhile competition.

Members of the environmental concern group thank everyone who became involved, and they believe everyone who entered was a "winner" — because they all showed they are vitally aware of the litter problem on Sanibel and Captiva.

Yet the contest called for one winner from each group. The grand prize, which includes a \$50 dollar cash award and use of the logo on a large sign on the Sanibel side of the Causeway, was awarded to two people.

The judges combined the slogan by Jaye Boswell of Sanibel with the artwork by Bruce Tinsley of Sanibel and Kentucky for the first place winner. Both Boswell and Tinsley will receive \$50.

The adult winner was Dr. Marquerite Finneroy of Yorktown, Va., and Sanibel. She will receive \$25.

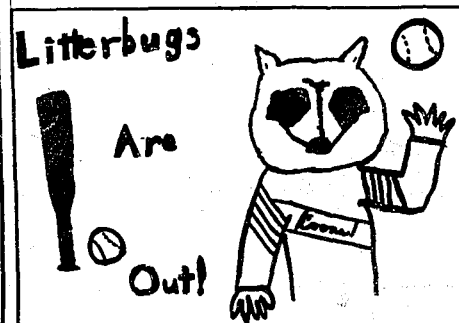
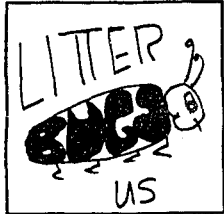
Also in the adult category, Martha Constandse received honorable mention with her logo that cleverly stated, "Littering is unAWFUL", as did Sharon Current, who pictured a

shell admonishing litterbugs. "Thou shalt not litter."

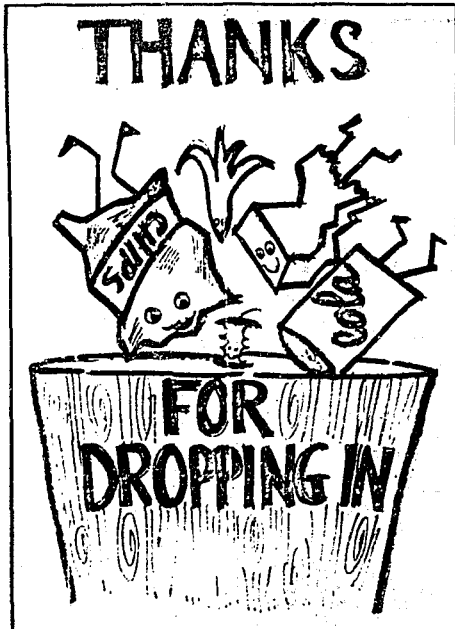
Karie Stern, 15, won the teenage category, with her logo "Make a splash, pick up trash." She will receive \$25 for her efforts.

In the fifth grade and under category, Jonathan Lamboy, 10, won dinner for his family at Peppers restaurant. His logo combined littering and baseball to say "Litterbugs are out!"

Other notable logos in this category included Suzannah Stern's two logos, one saying, "Trash is bitter, do not litter," and, "Don't leave leftovers." Tara Friedlund wrote, "Keep the scene clean," and, "Litter: can it." The judges thought these short logos would be appropriate for bumper stickers.



The winning logo is actually a combination of the artwork from the above entry by Bruce Tinsley of Sanibel and Louisville, Ky., and the phrase from the below entry by Sanibel resident Jaye Boswell.



Top left, the winning entry in the adult category was submitted by Dr. Marquerite Finneroy of Yorktown, Va. Left center, the winning teen entry was submitted by 15-year-old Karie Stern of Sanibel. Left, the winning fifth grade and under entry was submitted by 10-year-old Jonathan Lamboy of Sanibel.



New books at the Sanibel Public Library

Fiction
Hunter, Evan. *Lizzie*. An imaginative tale that blends the facts of the historic act murder and trial with a fictionalized version of Lizzie's earlier tour of London and France and its influence on her life.

McCreig, Donald. *Nop's Trials*. A story of the relationship between Lewis Burkholder, a livestock farmer in Virginia, and his Border Collie stockdog, Nop. After the dog is stolen, we follow Burkholder's search for his dog and Nop's ordeals as he attempts to escape his captors.

Thomas, Donald. *Mad Hatter Summer*. Another fact and fiction

mixture whose central character is the Rev. Charles Dodgson (a.k.a. Lewis Carroll). The novel explores his work as a photographer, work he abandoned after the scandal that is the focus of the book.

NON-FICTION
Boiler, Paul Jr. *Presidential Campaigns*. In this presidential election year find out about the 49 campaigns that have come before. This is a running account of the electoral process, the leading events and issues, the personalities, the selection of candidates, and the conduct and course of each election.

Ferrell, Robert. *Truman: A*

Centenary Remembrance. This distinguished authority on Truman presents a rounded portrait showing the strengths and controversies of Truman's career. Each section is preceded by a collection of photographs, many never before published.

Holchner, A.E. *Choice People: The Greats, Near Greats, and Ingrates I Have Known*. A book rich in anecdote and detail that records the fears, hopes, frustrations and secret dreams of Holchner's choice encounters. Celebrities include Edna Ferber, Jimmy Durante, Paul Newman, Gary Cooper, Dorothy Parker and Bette Davis.

New fiction at the Captiva Memorial Library

Carkeet, David. *The Greatest Slump of All Times*. (Harper and Row, 1984) This satiric novel follows the actions of a contending baseball team on which all nine starters are suffering from clinical depression.

Caunitz, William. *One Police Plaza*. (Crown, 1984) When a young policeman is brutally murdered in her New York City apartment, the investigating officer begins an arduous and unpredictable journey through the complex labyrinth of his own police force.

Cornwell, Bernard. *Sharpe's Enemy*. (Viking, 1984) In this fifth novel in the Sharpe series, it is

Christmas time at the Gateway of God, an out-of-the-way pass through the mountains of western Spain. The village of Adrados has become a battleground of the Peninsular War.

Dodge, Ed. *Dau: A Novel of Vietnam*. (Macmillan, 1984) Dodge's novel recounts the experiences of a young man who courageously survived both the horrors of war and its traumatic aftermath.

Kyle, Duncan. *The King's Commisar*. (St. Martin's, 1984) A blend of fact and fiction that moves between the Russia of 1918 and contemporary London. This is the setting for a complex banking scheme and a top

secret mission to rescue the Czar.

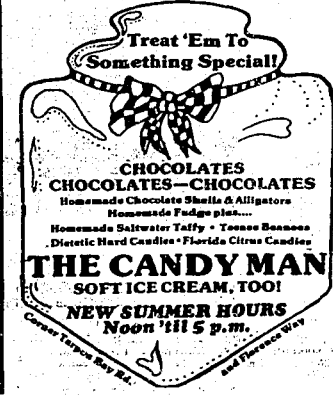
Ludlum, Robert. *The Aquitaine Progression*. (Random House, 1984) International lawyer Joel Converse is summoned to a secret meeting in Geneva, where he receives evidence that a group of aging generals plans to take over the world.

MacDonald, John. *One More Sunday*. (Knopf, 1984) Meadows Centers, home and headquarters of the fundamentalist sect of The Eternal Church of The Believer, is a mecca for believers — and a sinner's paradise.

MacLean, Alistair. *Floodgate*. (Doubleday, 1984) MacLean tells the

story of what happens when an oddly assorted group of terrorists holds the entire nation of Holland hostage in an attempt to get the British out of Ireland.

Nunn, Ken. *Tapping the Source*. (Delacorte, 1984) Ike Tucker is a young man desperately intent on finding his runaway sister who disappeared two years before. But his quest for his sister becomes the quest for his own identity as he finds himself drawn to the very criminals who appear responsible for his sister's disappearance.





ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

In the next few weeks you will hear about a very special little bait that attracts everything from big trout to the largest tarpon. It's the pinfish, our most popular and productive baitfish next to shrimp.

Every area of Florida seems to have regional names for certain fish, and the same is true of this one. In northwest Florida it's called a sailor's choice. The problem is that there really is a sailor's choice and it looks a lot like our local pinfish. There are many small fishes in the grunt family (including sailor's choice) and also in the porgy family of fishes (including the pinfish).

What you want to know is that mister pinfish (Lagodon rhomboides) has an interesting life pattern that makes it prime bait for a variety of fish you will catch around the islands this summer.

Pinfish average from two to five inches long. A few are found over seven or eight inches long. Incidentally, I don't know the real reason why they are called pinfish, but anyone who handles them regularly has a theory.

Pinfish have a series of very sharp spines on the dorsal (top of back) and side and bottom fins, too. They can inflict a painful prick if you don't handle them with care. It's nothing you will die from, but

you just need to know how to handle them. We don't know all about the life cycle of the pinfish, but they are seasonal to some extent. Some, however, are around the Islands all year long.

They have started to appear in larger numbers in Pine Island Sound in the past few weeks in conjunction with the arrival of the big tarpon, sharks and trout.

The pinfish are smaller this time of the year, with many only two or three inches long. But by fall the average will be four to six inches.

Not long after the first cold front, many of the pinfish will disappear.

Anyone who fishes with shrimp for seatrout during the cooler months knows for sure that some pinfish are still around, because they are top notch bait stealers. Oddly enough, even if you can catch a few small ones in the winter, they don't make very good bait in the cold months.

But from May to October the smaller pinfish are prime bait for snook, redfish, trout, shark, tarpon and other large fish.

One reason they are good at attracting fish is that their silvery sides flash their location for great distances to predator fish. Also, in dirty water

conditions fish such as the snook and redfish can detect that shiny side and find your bait.

Pinfish are available at most of the Island marinas. The prices vary from 15 to 25 cents each. If you don't have a large, aerated bait container, don't get more than a dozen at a time. In hot months they use up large amounts of oxygen and, most will die quickly without fresh saltwater.

If you are fishing in relatively still waters, hook the pinfish through the dorsal fin. If you are drifting or in swifter waters, hook it through the lips, bringing the hook from bottom to top.

Good angling this week. Some larger black tip sharks have moved into the area and are great game and eating fish, too.



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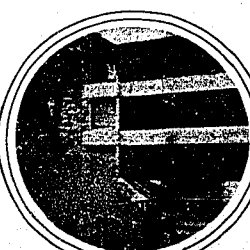


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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

If you have walked our beaches for only a short time, you probably have come to the conclusion that some pretty strange things live in the waters around Sanibel and Captiva. Perhaps one we should add to the list of unusuals is a marine animal that has an internal shell.

All those shells you've been walking over on the beaches are external coverings — for example, the actual oyster lives inside the top and bottom protective shell coverings.

Not so with the strange looking Willcox's sea hare. This creature doesn't look anything remotely like a rabbit. In fact, I think it looks more like an underwater butterfly.

The sea hare has what scientists call a weakly calcified shell. I have found many of them along our beaches. For the next few months they will wash ashore after periods of higher than normal seas.

The sea hare grows to about eight inches long and has a rounded, heavy-looking body. It has a definite

head and a long, winged body that slides gracefully over grassy bottoms. They apparently eat tiny marine plants or animals on the long bladed sea grasses.

Although technically there is a shell inside the sea hare, I have never detected a definite one, nor have I ever known of a collector who said he had a sea hare shell. But who knows — maybe it's just one of those shells that no one seems to be able to identify.

The sea hare has another interesting feature. If you do see one washed ashore that is still alive, touch it. It will emit a purple ink.

We believe this is a natural "smoke screen" that the slow-moving sea hare releases when it is in danger. The dye is harmless. I have returned many sea hares to the water after finding them tossed ashore, but I suspect that they do not recover very well.

As long as we are talking about strange things from the sea, I might as well mention the sea

cucumber.

These are not as common as the sea hare, but occasionally you will come upon a rounded body, usually green or dark brown in color, that really does look like a cucumber.

The sea cucumber has a very changeable body form. Without pronounced feet or claws, it often rolls about on the ocean bottom, and periods of high winds and seas will send them to their death upon the beaches. Unlike the sea hare, the sea cucumber has no shell whatsoever.

Neither of the two are worth taking home, so don't bother trying to collect them. The large meaty bodies will soon deteriorate and fill your life with problems. Good shelling this week.

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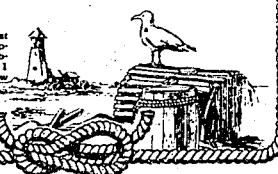
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Golfers tee off for conservation



49 golfers teed off for conservation Saturday in the Second Annual Guys and Gals Scramble benefit for the Sanibel-Capiva Conservation Foundation.

The golfers took on the challenging back nine at the Dunes golf course. The winning foursome in the scramble was Len Lorenson, Dick Wilhoit, Helen Maas and Barbara Sutherland.

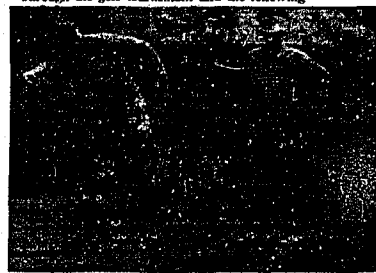
Placing second in the scramble were Sam Clark, John Seabrooke, Lou Hill and Fran Nussle.

Through the golf tournament and the following

steak feast that drew 59 diners the tournament raised about \$700 in support of ongoing SOCF activities.

The SOCF was also supported by numerous Island businesses. A range of door prizes were donated Saturday evening that ran a gamut from dinners and gift certificates to rods and reels and shampoo.

Interest has been expressed in having a fall SOCF scramble.



Left: Lou Hill keeps her eye on the ball. Above: Walt Fraser reacts to a missed putt as his wife, Jackie, looks on. Right: SOCF's Carol Allin watches as her ball heads toward the hole.



Rec center round-up

This column provides information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and try-outs taking place and other services that are offered at the city's recreation complex.

•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.

•The pool will be closed May 15-17 so workers can install the last signed 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.

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

Pat Shank will teach the class at the rec complex pool beginning May 22. Sessions will be held 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 any of the above classes or events call the rec complex, 472-0345.

Sportsman of the Week: Doug Quimby

Doug Quimby, 37, is this week's Sportsman of the Week. This city of Sanibel employee won the recent eight-ball pool tournament that took place at the American Legion Hall. Quimby is also an avid horseshoe player.

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.



Doug Quimby

Sports quiz

No one last week came within 25 pounds of guessing the heaviest wrestler who ever competed in Olympic competition. He was American Chris Taylor, who won the bronze medal in the super-heavyweight class in 1972. He stood 6'5" tall and weighed more than 400 pounds.

This week we turn to baseball for the quiz. The best homerun trio for one season in the major leagues played for the New York Yankees in 1961. Can you name all three?

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.

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SPORTS

Astros retain lead in boys' Little League

Last week the Astros and the Rangers gained two victories apiece over the Yankees and Angels. This week the two teams go at it face to face.

In girls' action last week the Phillies won their third game in a row over the Dodgers, 11-5. They need to win next week in the last game of the season in order to tie the Dodgers 5-5 in the standings.

The Astros lead the Rangers by two games. With three games left to play, the magic number for winning the boys' league is one win for the Astros. All three of the season's remaining games will be played against the second place Rangers.

On Tuesday last week the Rangers beat the Angels, 18-4, as Joe Owens pitched a one-hitter and Brian TenBroek walloped a homerun.

On Thursday the Astros knocked out the Yankees, 20-4.

But Saturday the Yankees were a different team. In one of the most exciting games of the year the Astros hung on to barely edge the Yankees, 6-5.

The game was tied 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth. Joey Armentia had reached third base for the Astros. Ozzie Fischer strode to the plate and the count went to three balls and two strikes. Then Fischer walloped a triple to win the game for his team.

"A fantastic game," said Astro Coach Jerry Muench. "Fischer was facing their best pitcher, and he came through with a hit."

Both Fischer and Andy Muench received game balls. Muench made two great catches in the field.

"Overall, our team defense was excellent," Muench said. Joey Armentia also picked up two important hits, Muench said.

Then the Rangers came on to defeat the Angels, 10-7. The game was tied 6-6 in the third, but the Rangers added three runs in the fourth to assure themselves a victory.

In the girls' game the Phillies picked up four runs in the first inning to set the pace, then kept pecking away for more runs to finish 11-5.

"We were moving our runners around well and had good base running," said Phillie Coach Andy Gelberg.

Brigitte Sweeney was the winning pitcher for the Phillies, and Gelberg commended Teresa Wren and Christina Rogers for their play.

The standings as of Monday this week are:

Boys' Little League:

Astros, 13-5

Rangers, 11-7

Yankees, 7-11

Angels, 7-11

Girls' softball:

Dodgers, 5-4

Phillies, 4-5

T-ballers:

Hilton Pirates 4-2

Horne-Hill Cardinals 2-4

This week's games are as follows:

Tuesday, May 15, 6 p.m. — Astros vs. Rangers

Thursday, May 17, 6 p.m. — Angels vs. Yankees

Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. — Yankees vs. Angels; 10:30 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Phillies; noon — Rangers vs. Astros.



Above: Duncan Rowell tags Joey Armentia out. Right: John Galanis is a study in concentration.



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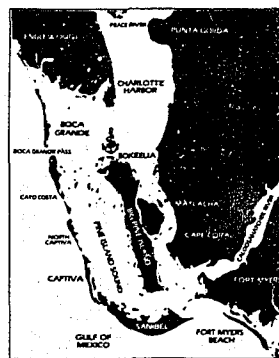
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



Not just any piano Special instrument gets new home at city museum



For many years it stood quiet, disturbed only by the dust settling gently on its polished wood. But the dust has been swept away and the 31-year-old piano that once belonged to an island pioneer will soon provide a slice of Captiva's history for visitors at Sanibel's Ringling Museum.

The instrument belonged to Julia Hoffman Dickey and was donated to the city's Historical Preservation Committee last month by her granddaughter, Marie Dickey Kohnen of Captiva.

Since the manufacture of the early 1800s, the piano has witnessed dramatic play in the lives of some of the Island's first residents.

Julia Hoffman Dickey was born in 1853 and emigrated to Germany when she was 10 to study under the famous German pianist and conductor Hans von Bülow. Dickey was a student of Franz Liszt.

Kohnen recalls that her grandmother performed the Chopin Mazurka, the first of the three movements of the Mazurka, and the Schumann's "The Song of the Lark."

When she was 10, Dickey was sent to live with her grandparents in Captiva. She lived there for 10 years, during which time she learned to play the piano.

Dickey's father, John Dickey, was a pioneer settler on Captiva. He was one of the first to settle on the island in 1853.

He was a successful businessman and a member of the Captiva Island Association. He was also a member of the Captiva Island Historical Society.

Dickey's mother, Mary Dickey, was also a pianist. She was a member of the Captiva Island Historical Society and the Captiva Island Association.

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Virginia. "I'm not sure if I was ever married when he was here," she says. "I started looking for him," Kohnen says, adding, "I'd like to think it was when he was here playing."

They married when Julia was 29. "We were married in 1882," Kohnen says. "I don't know what year he came to the island, but he was the oldest resident on Captiva."

They retained their home in Virginia where Julia kept a grand piano, but it wasn't long before she found her new island home on Captiva.

"She bought the piano from a local company in New York called Ernest Dwyer and Brother," Kohnen says. "The piano was made in 1853 and was a grand piano."

The 1853 grand piano was a rare find. "It was a very fine piano," Kohnen says. "It was a grand piano and it was very fine."

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ARTS



"Eugene Delacroix" lithograph by Paul Gavarni.

Captiva Library gets new exhibits on loan from Ringling Museums

The Captiva Memorial Library is hosting two exhibits through June 3 as part of its ongoing series of shows on loan from the Ringling Museums in Sarasota.

"Art About Art" offers insights into the makers and makings of art. Pictures, portraits and self-portraits describe in many ways the makers of art. Studies and sketches illustrate how an artist thinks.

Art often focuses on its creators and history. The artist who makes self-portraits tells us something about his personality and self-image.

Artist amuse themselves with reflections on other artists. Louis Potrelle and Thomas Cornell made portraits of artists they admired from art history.

Studies or sketches are preliminary ideas that lend insight into the artist's thoughts about his work. The watercolor by Edo Martineau is a study for sculpture. The final sculptural material was considered in the watercolor.

Artists in this exhibition reflect on the processes of art, its makers and art history. A closer inspection of their motives gives art new meanings.

The second exhibit, "Double Images," is composed of prints from the 1900s and early 1970s. The major styles represented in the exhibit are Op art and Pop art.

Op and Pop art styles appear calculated, detached and cool. Both are departures from the subjects, deep colors and emotional brushwork of previous movements.

Pop artists used images from the commercial world — billboard advertising, road signs, comic strips, television and the movies. There was little social commentary in mature Pop art. Pop imagery is presented impersonally, without comment.

The two exhibits can be viewed during regular library hours.

Local artists show work at Sanibel Public Library

Watercolors by Ruth North and John Karabin are 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.

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.



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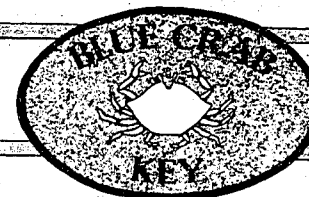
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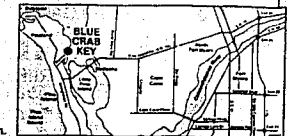
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SPORTS

Beachview men's golf

The Beachview Men's Golf Association played its tournament Saturday, May 12. The winners with plus 13 were Ted Hartborne, Ray Howland, Roy Hull and Phil Millson. Finishing in second place were Ed Kourad, Bruce Henderson, Mike Long and Lessa Snell.

In an off-island tournament at Quail Run on Friday, May 11, the winners in best two out of four balls with 105 net were Jeff Dean, Dick Hawthorne, Ed Barone and Arthur Widman. There was a tie for two-ball net at 55 between Joe Steinert and Arnold Goodman and Bob Neth and Roy Hull.

In regular tournament play on Tuesday, May 8, the winners with plus six were Don Lawrence, Bob Sagara, John Forster and Buhl Burgoyne. Taking second place and shooting plus five were Stan Condit, Clem Donnell, Jim Eason and Warren Hyde.

58 players turn out for a tournament Saturday, May 5. In first place with plus 18 was a team with Jim Corace, Jim Briacoe, Roy Hull and Al Johnson.

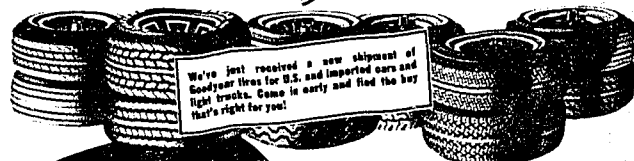
The second place team shot 13 and included R. Corbin, S. Clements, Jim Eason and H. Hamilton.

39 players turned out for play Tuesday, May 1. The first place team with plus nine was R. Aycock, Clem

Donnell, Ira Hartman and Joe Steinert. Placing second with plus six was the team of Bob Neth, Mike Reik, D. Ruedig and Bob Sagara.

32 players journeyed to Palm River Country Club in Naples on Thursday, May 3. Two teams tied for four ball with 122. One team included Bob Neth, Hertz Pryzant, Ray Howland and Buhl Burgoyne. The second team included Ira Hartman, Gary Heltrick, Joe Steinert and Arnold Goodman. In the two-man contest the winners with 59 were Jeff Dean and Bob Schneider.

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Three cheers for volunteers

Here are two organizations we left out last week

Last week during National Volunteer Week we tried to award kudos to at least the "tip of the iceberg" of organizations on Sanibel and Captiva that rely on volunteers for numerous services.

We knew we would forget a few in our list, and late last week two more organizations that use volunteers were brought to our attention.

Capliva Library — The Capliva Library has a total of 45 volunteers who put in more than 4,000 hours of volunteer time last year.

"We depend entirely on them," says librarian Terry Walton. The library is open 38 hours a week, and there usually are two and sometimes three volunteers on duty at all times, Walton adds.

The volunteers fulfill an array of duties that range from working the circulation desk to processing books and conducting story hours and helping put up the Ringling Museum exhibits.

Volunteers need to know the community, be public service oriented and have a love and interest in books, Walton says, adding, "This group certainly fits all these criteria."

The Capliva Library is always on the lookout for volunteers, particularly in the summer months. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Walton, 472-2123.

Capliva Fire Department — The Capliva Fire Department has twice as many volunteers as it has full-time employees. The 10 volunteers range from 22 to 56 years old, says Chief John Bates.

"We attempt to train them in all aspects of firefighting," Bates says. Training takes place in volunteer meetings twice each month.

"New volunteers must come to four consecutive drills, then they are officially volunteers," Bates says.

"And with a small operation we can keep track of what each firefighter knows how to do or can do physically, and then we can assign them that particular job, be it with the pump or the ladders," Bates adds.

The Capliva Fire Department was originally organized as a volunteer fire fighting outfit in 1959, and Bates said his department is always looking for more volunteers.

"There's no such thing as too many volunteers," Bates says. "In the past we've had up to 80 percent turnout to any major calls, but the more volunteers, the better the chances."

To learn more about becoming a volunteer firefighter on Capliva call the fire station, 472-9494, and talk to whoever is on duty.

Sanibel Post Office employee named commander of VFW post in Lehigh

Kim Hill of Lehigh Acres has been named the new commander of the VFW Post 4147 in Lehigh. Hill is one of the youngest VFW post commanders in Florida.

During his tour in Vietnam he flew many missions as a pilot of a helicopter gun ship. He saw action in the Macon Delta and I Corps, where he was highly decorated for valor. In I Corps Hill and his crew chief were the only survivors when their ship was forced down by machine gun fire in enemy territory.

Hill encourages all eligible Vietnam veterans to join the VFW in their community. "We are the youngest veterans of a foreign war," he says. "We have to keep this worthwhile organization going in the future."

Local AARP chapter becomes official

The Sanibel chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons became an official organization last week. The announcement was made by Vita Ostrander, national AARP president.

President of the Islands chapter is Henry Shelton of Sanibel. Local AARP chapters sponsor community public service programs; work to influence the enactment of local, state and national legislation of benefit to older Americans; and acquaint members and other older citizens with the program

and services offered by the national organization. Founded in 1958, AARP is the nation's largest organization dedicated to helping older citizens achieve retirement lives of purpose, dignity and independence. The association encourages older Americans to remain active in community and public affairs.

For more information about the local chapter contact Henry Shelton, 472-3517.

Food co-op plans monthly meeting, welcomes new members

The Coconut Co-op will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, May 17, at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

The co-op is a food-buying club that obtains

discounts on quality health foods such as cheeses, nuts, grains and juices. New members are welcome. For more information call Karen Halverson, 472-660.



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.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear Trio in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — Through May 27 hear Lenore Troia and Cathy Grier, a five-piece band from New Haven, Conn., 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 6 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.

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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 Gull '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, *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.

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78 Pontiac Firebird, excellent condition. 11 Pontiac LeMans. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 2480. 2481. 2482. 2483. 2484. 2485. 2486. 2487. 2488. 2489. 2490. 2491. 2492. 2493. 2494. 2495. 2496. 2497. 2498. 2499. 2500. 2501. 2502. 2503. 2504. 2505. 2506. 2507. 2508. 2509. 2510. 2511. 2512. 2513. 2514. 2515. 2516. 2517. 2518. 2519. 2520. 2521. 2522. 2523. 2524. 2525. 2526. 2527. 2528. 2529. 2530. 2531. 2532. 2533. 2534. 2535. 2536. 2537. 2538. 2539. 2540. 2541. 2542. 2543. 2544. 2545. 2546. 2547. 2548. 2549. 2550. 2551. 2552. 2553. 2554. 2555. 2556. 2557. 2558. 2559. 2560. 2561. 2562. 2563. 2564. 2565. 2566. 2567. 2568. 2569. 2570. 2571. 2572. 2573. 2574. 2575. 2576. 2577. 2578. 2579. 2580. 2581. 2582. 2583. 2584. 2585. 2586. 2587. 2588. 2589. 2590. 2591. 2592. 2593. 2594. 2595. 2596. 2597. 2598. 2599. 2600. 2601. 2602. 2603. 2604. 2605. 2606. 2607. 2608. 2609. 2610. 2611. 2612. 2613. 2614. 2615. 2616. 2617. 2618. 2619. 2620. 2621. 2622. 2623. 2624. 2625. 2626. 2627. 2628. 2629. 2630. 2631. 2632. 2633. 2634. 2635. 2636. 2637. 2638. 2639. 2640. 2641. 2642. 2643. 2644. 2645. 2646. 2647. 2648. 2649. 2650. 2651. 2652. 2653. 2654. 2655. 2656. 2657. 2658. 2659. 2660. 2661. 2662. 2663. 2664. 2665. 2666. 2667. 2668. 2669. 2670. 2671. 2672. 2673. 2674. 2675. 2676. 2677. 2678. 2679. 2680. 2681. 2682. 2683. 2684. 2685. 2686. 2687. 2688. 2689. 2690. 2691. 2692. 2693. 2694. 2695. 2696. 2697. 2698. 2699. 2700. 2701. 2702. 2703. 2704. 2705. 2706. 2707. 2708. 2709. 2710. 2711. 2712. 2713. 2714. 2715. 2716. 2717. 2718. 2719. 2720. 2721. 2722. 2723. 2724. 2725. 2726. 2727. 2728. 2729. 2730. 2731. 2732. 2733. 2734. 2735. 2736. 2737. 2738. 2739. 2740. 2741. 2742. 2743. 2744. 2745. 2746. 2747. 2748. 2749. 2750. 2751. 2752. 2753. 2754. 2755. 2756. 2757. 2758. 2759. 2760. 2761. 2762. 2763. 2764. 2765. 2766. 2767. 2768. 2769. 2770. 2771. 2772. 2773. 2774. 2775. 2776. 2777. 2778. 2779. 2780. 2781. 2782. 2783. 2784. 2785. 2786. 2787. 2788. 2789. 2



Clubs and organizations

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

Alcoholic Anonymous
Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Open discussion at the church at 8 p.m. Fridays. No smoking group, also meeting at 8 p.m. Saturdays at the church.

Women's group, closed discussion, 10 a.m. on Mondays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Men's Big Book Group, closed discussion, 12 noon on Thursdays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

American Business Women's Association
Meets at 8 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Sanibel Hilton Inn. Any woman who is actively employed either part time or full time is welcome. Must make reservations by Monday before Thursday meeting date. Call Phyllis Higgins, 472-9900, hospitality chairman, for reservations.

Audubon Society
Winter program held at 8 a.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Barrier Island Group for the Arts
An organization founded to build a cultural community on the island. All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the last Monday of each month at the Sanibel Library.

For information call Mary Greenlee, 472-3261.

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc.
Meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Library. Tour the hospital and sanctuary at 282 Sanibel Captiva Road by appointment. For information about tours, wildlife or membership call 472-344.

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

Civil War Reenactment Society
Whitman Lane, 472-6082. For more information, call for additional information on this newly formed group.

Coconut Cove
The food-boiling cooperative meets every fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Sanibel Captiva Road. New members are welcome. For more information call Karen Halverson, 472-6252.

CONA
Committee of Neighborhood Associations
Meetings held on the second Thursday of every month. For more information call President Fritz Hertz, 472-7235.

Sanibel Community Association
Meetings held at 8:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the association hall on Periwinkle Way. For information call Dick Noy, 472-7512.

South West Anglers Club
Meets at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Kiosk Hall on Park.

Rentals

AUTOMOBILES

Avia Rent-a-Car
3 Star Dropoff
Intersection of Tarpon Bay and Park Road, Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days.

Dollar Rent-a-Car
South Seas Plantation
472-5111, ext. 3114
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days. Call to make arrangements.

Hertz Rent-a-Car
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Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.

BICYCLES/MOPEDS

Bike Barn
Periwinkle Way and Main Street
Opposite the 7-11
No phone
Bicycle rentals, sales and service.

Bike Route
828 Palm Ridge Road
472-1956
Bicycle rentals, sales and repairs. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

LIENS/AUCTIONS

Garage Sale
472-9900
Garage, played at 8 a.m. every Thursday at the American Legion Post on Sanibel Captiva Road. Cash prizes awarded.

ROTARY CLUB

Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Sanibel Middle School. All visiting Rotarians, guests and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION

Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the legion hall on Sanibel Captiva Road, Call 472-5111.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE

Outdoor workshops every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by lunch and critique. Phone 472-5111 for locations. Indoor workshops January, February, March. Membership open to all area artists. Phone 472-2619 for information.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA BOY SCOUT TROOP

Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Middle School on Palm Ridge Road. Visiting scouts are welcome. Call Ron Sebald, 472-1511, for more information.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Meets at 8 a.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation on Sanibel Captiva Road. New members are welcome. Call President Arthur Ford, 472-4533, for more information.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

New members are welcome. Call membership chairman Charles Menden, 472-0151.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA WOMEN'S GROUP

Meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation on Sanibel Captiva Road. New members are welcome. Call membership chairman Charles Menden, 472-0151.

Doctors, therapists, pharmacists

GENERAL PRACTICE

Joan Gentry, M.D., P.A.
2150 Periwinkle Way
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Stephen Malaba, M.D., P.A.C.S.
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Wegman Medical Center
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John Colucci, D.O.
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CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Nancy Kalf, D.C., P.A.
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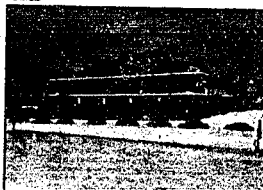
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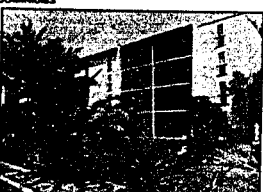


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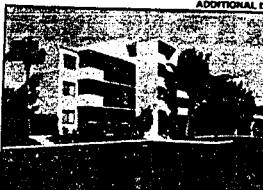


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THE GULF FRONT VIEW - the beautiful beach and lovely furnishings. Relax around the pool and dream the days away at this lovely Sand Pointe condominium apartment. Quiet corner location for privacy. Price under \$200,000. Call Betty Clark, Broker/Salesman.

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