

Sanibel Captiva Islander

Vol. 24, No. 21

Wednesday, May 30, 1984

Two sections, 25 cents

Red flag warns hurricane strike is 27-18 hours away

By Cindy Chalmers

The color red is a universal danger signal, and when you see it on Sanibel during hurricane season you should take special notice. Hurricane season begins this Friday, June 1, and lasts through Nov. 30.

A bright red flag bearing the number 2 will fly over the Island when the National Hurricane Center forecasts a storm strike on Sanibel and Captiva within 27-18 hours.

The red number two flag is the fifth in a series of six color-coded and numbered flags designed to keep Islanders abreast of an approaching storm.

The countdown to storm strike (black flag, number one — strike within 18 hours) begins with the blue number six flag when the storm is 72-60 hours away. As the storm develops emergency officials will change the flags to correspond with the stage of the storm. Flags will fly in:

- 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

By the time you see a red flag you should be prepared to leave the Island immediately upon issuance of an evacuation order by the Lee County Disaster Agency.

Depending on the strength of the storm, an evacuation can be called as early as 48 hours before the predicted strike. Whenever an evacuation is ordered, you and your family should depart the Island immediately because restricted access to the Causeway might become necessary as the storm nears.

If you evacuate to a Red Cross shelter be sure to take enough food, water and personal items for yourself and your family. Remember pets, firearms and alcoholic

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Osprey orphan

This osprey chick and a sibling made the news a month ago when they were "adopted" by foster osprey parents. Saturday the sibling died of natural causes. But this one is obviously healthy and will be ready to fledge within two weeks. For an update on the foster parent program, see page 3B. Photo by Mark Johnson.

State senator explains provisions of Wetlands Protection Act

By Barbara Brundage

If the state's Wetlands Protection Act is passed in the form approved by the Senate Natural Resources Committee last week, local governments will still be able to adopt more stringent wetland standards than the state requires. Those standards will have to be approved by the state Department of Environmental Regulations.

In the process of adopting tough restrictions on dredge and fill activities in the Island's wetlands, the Sanibel City Council expressed concern that the state act might remove local authority to enact more stringent regulations.

In a letter to Mayor Fred Valtin, state Sen. Frank Mann said the Senate wetlands bill specifically grants authority for local governments to adopt wetland protection measures tougher than state regulations as long as they are not inconsistent with

state law.

The local government provision is one part of the 42-page Senate measure, Mann said. Under this provision the DER must notify the city of Sanibel or any local government of any intent to issue a dredge and fill permit within its jurisdiction and grants the local government an appeal proceeding, he said.

"The issue was one of considerable debate in committee as we struggled to find the proper language to frame this local jurisdiction provision," Mann said. "We wanted to be very certain we would not open a Pandora's Box of problems by allowing local dredge and fill regulations that were not at least as restrictive as state law under this act."

Mann promised to fight to hold the local government provision in the final bill through the action on the Senate floor and in conference committee.

Captivan makes effort to 'mend fences' with CEPD

By Scott Martell

Captivan Bob Manderscheid feels opponents of beach renourishment have a "litany" of problems concerning putting sand on Captiva's beach. After all the years of debate, opponents and proponents agree on only one thing — that a break-water or artificial reef can break the wave action and help save Captiva's beach.

"This is a key thing that every group seems to agree upon, yet it seems to have been summarily dismissed up here," Manderscheid told the Captiva Erosion Prevention District commissioners at a meeting Friday.

Manderscheid said he attended the meeting in the spirit of "mending fences" — encouraging Islanders to work together as neighbors again. He

Bob Manderscheid says proponents and opponents of beach renourishment should work together as neighbors again.

acknowledged that in the past he has opposed the renourishment project, plotted strategy in the background for opponents to the project, and cheered when the proposed MSTU lost by 1 percent.

continued page 21A

Students complete reading motivation program

By Scott Martell
Bertha Mae Shurte, librarian at the Sanibel Elementary School, is fond of a saying by Mark Twain that goes: "A person who does not read good books has no advantage over those who cannot read them."

Shurte's fourth- and fifth-grade library patrons have been involved in a program all year that gives them a chance to read good books. This reading motivation program is separate from the regular library program, says Shurte. "It's a volunteer program over and beyond all this," Shurte says as she lifts a huge stack of daily reading plans.

The Sunshine State Young Reader's Award program provides a list of 20 recommended books. By encouraging students to read these books, the program spurs reading for personal satisfaction as well as helps develop an awareness of outstanding literature.

Two students, Colleen Waddell and Valerie Cope, recently finished reading all 20 of the books and received gold medals.

The two classes also voted on their favorite author. They chose Beverly Cleary, who wrote Ramona Quimby, Age 8.

Another project connected with the Young Reader's program was for the classes to make "dioramas" of their favorite books. One boy and one girl from each class received "Best Diorama" ribbons for their efforts. The four included Joy Williams, Chris Hunter, Jon Lamboy and Laura Frankfeld.

"Another good thing about the program is that the children not only read but they develop an interest in finding out about the author," Shurte says. Joy Williams and Amy Leanos wrote to Cleary to express their pleasure with her book. And Cleary surprised the two students by writing back and thanking them.

As part of the dioramas the students wrote a short piece on the author they choose. The model itself pictured a scene from the book.

"We picked the book we wanted to portray and made the dioramas at home without any help from our parents," says a proud Chris Hunter.



Left to right: Valerie Cope, Jonathan Lamboy, Chris Hunter, Colleen Waddell and Joy Williams all won awards for their involvement in the reading motivation program. Standing behind the students is proud librarian Bertha Mae Shurte. Laura Frankfeld also won an award but was not present for the picture. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Third year on Sanibel ends 40-year career for retiring librarian

By Scott Martell

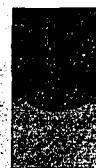
After three years as librarian at Sanibel Elementary School, which has capped a 40-year career in the teaching profession, Bertha Mae Shurte is retiring at the end of this school year.

"Children are fascinating, and being in a position to teach reading and love of literature — nothing could be more rewarding," Shurte feels.

The energetic lady plans to keep busy in her retirement by traveling, taking correspondence courses, and of course, catching up on her reading.

Her 40 years in schools have taken her from Florida to Southern California and then back to Florida. She has taught a range of courses from science and English to special reading classes.

Librarian Bertha Mae Shurte



Librarian Bertha Mae Shurte

Red flag warns hurricane strike is 27-18 hours away

from page 1
beverages are not permitted in Red Cross shelters.

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

Stay tuned to one of the above three emergency networks for the latest storm information. Remains calm and make sure your neighbors are aware of the approaching hurricane and are taking the appropriate steps.

During the past five weeks in this column The Islander has explained each of the color-coded time frames leading to hurricane strike. If you have missed an issue and would like to have the complete countdown, stop in our office behind the Burger Emporium. By the time you see this flag:



It will be too late to make preparations that could save your property should Mother Nature release her wrath on Sanibel and Captiva this hurricane season.

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.

Summer vacation means students need jobs

By Scott Martell

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce is looking for a few good local businesses and a few good teenagers.

"The chamber wants to match teenagers with businesses for part- or full-time summer jobs. We want to get some community involvement in something constructive for both the teenagers and the businesses," says Fred Hawkins, president of the chamber. Hawkins, chamber executive director, Walter Kile and Sanibel City Attorney David La Croix have been brainstorming on the project.

"This is really for the older teens," Hawkins says. "And it's really not so much a job to earn a lot of money, but something along career developmental lines. We want the kids to see what it takes to run a business."

La Croix says he hopes they can recruit businesses that won't just give kids "busy work." "We want to get the teens involved in something useful, where they might pick up some hands-on training," La Croix says.

The group feels that teens could learn a variety of things on the job — from discussing the free enterprise system to learning the principles of bookkeeping and inventory control and ethics in business.

"We think the program could develop into an introduction to business so teenagers can learn how a business is run," La Croix says.

Sanibel fifth graders pioneer first aid program

By Scott Martell

Would you know what to do if you came across someone who was in shock or suffering a nosebleed or who had swallowed poison?

Fourth and fifth grade students at Sanibel Elementary School know. They recently participated in a pioneer program in Lee County called Basic Aid Training (BAT), a first aid course for students sponsored by the American Red Cross.

After completing the five-month course, writing a 20-page

booklet on safety and taking a tough final exam. Last week students in Sanibel's two fifth grade classes became the first students in Lee County to complete the program and receive American Red Cross certificates and a BAT pin.

"The course is similar to the adult Red Cross first aid program, but it's been modified for youngsters — it's not too technical," says Patricia Slaughter, the school's physical education teacher who taught the first aid class.

Now that the program has been pioneered here on Sanibel, Slaughter feels the rest of Lee County's schools will add first aid to their curriculum.

"There's a real need for this type of knowledge," Slaughter says. "Young people need to know how to take care of themselves in case of an emergency, whether at home or away from home."

And good news for the safety of all Islanders — in the first aid course, all the students worked hard and earned A's!

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce wants to match a few good teenagers with a few good local businesses

What's inside

Arts	4B
Bridge	12B
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Sports	8B

Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



Island residents and visitors should be prepared for thundershowers through Thursday this week, with skies clearing Friday for the weekend. Highs are forecast in the 80s, lows in the high 60s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, May 21	86	71	0
Tuesday, May 22	88	72	0
Wednesday, May 23	87	72	0
Thursday, May 24	88	74	0
Friday, May 25	88	73	0
Saturday, May 26	88	71	.3
Sunday, May 27	85	73	.05
Monday, May 28			Chamber closed

Contest seeks drawings of what Dad does best

This Father's Day, children on Sanibel and Captiva can honor their dads in a special way through a contest sponsored by the Sundial resort. Youngsters 12 years and under are asked to draw a picture of their father doing whatever he does best. A panel of judges will select one winner based on creativity.

The winning child's father will receive a weekend vacation and accommodations for the entire family at Disney World in Orlando.

Entry blanks are available on page 11A of this week's Islander and at the front desk at the Sundial. All entries must be delivered to the Sundial or postmarked no later than Monday, June 11. The winner will be announced Thursday, June 14. For more information call 472-4151.

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COMMENTARY

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City's decision plays important part in New Yorkers' plans for residency

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

Dear Mayor Valin:
My husband and I have followed with interest the controversy over the proposed Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club. We have spent several months each winter for the last five years on Sanibel and have discussed buying a house on the island.

However, since we are golfers, the lack of a regulation golf course is a major objection to locating there permanently. We have belonged to a club on the mainland for some years but do not enjoy the long drive. The proposed new golf facility is a

tremendously important factor in our future plans.

Our present home is in Casenovia, N.Y., a charming community whose character has been preserved and maintained by a strict zoning code and a great number of concerned and involved citizens.

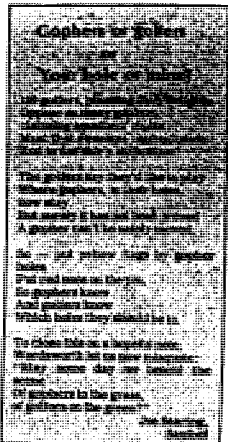
I serve on both the Land Use and the Architectural Review committees of the Casenovia Preservation Foundation, so I have some understanding of the problems that confront you on Sanibel. However, I am appalled at the negative reaction of the people of Sanibel to the Spoonbill plan.

This plan calls for leaving 45 percent of the land in open space. It provides

for protection of the river and careful management of the wetlands. It would seem to me to be the highest and best use of the property in question, and one that gives primary consideration to wetland preservation. And what a plus this would be for the people of Sanibel!

I hope that you and the City Council members will give the proposal your thoughtful consideration, keeping in mind the rather unpromising alternatives.

Sincerely,
Helen Stacy
Casenovia, N.Y.



COTI has confidence in City Council, staff ability to decide the issue

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

Dear Fred:
The board of directors of the Committee of the Islands is deeply concerned over the erroneous presumption that the (COTI) is directly involved in the Spoonbill golf club issue; that it (COTI) is beneficially seeking to undermine the CLUP and ROGO; and that it (COTI) has therefore avoided taking a public stand on what has now become a broad and emotional issue.

At its most recent meeting the COTI board reviewed the situation in an objective and constructive environment leading to the following position statement:

"The board of the Committee of

the Islands has for some time recognized the multiple ramifications for Sanibel's future implicit in the Spoonbill request for specific amendments to the Open Space ordinance, but has felt secure in the capability of our City Council and staff to fairly and equitably reach a decision.

"Current activities in the local media and otherwise have indicated a need for a COTI public statement on the issues. The board therefore makes and supports the following statement:

"1) The board has complete confidence in the procedures and systems CLUP and ROGO provide and the ability of the City Council and its staff to interpret and enforce its provisions.

"2) The concept, intent and administration of CLUP and ROGO have

been and remain foremost to the board's policy, action and support."

Mr. Mayor, the board of COTI has pondered long and hard over the constructive value of a premature position statement on this complex and obviously polarizing issue. It is not a typical citizen/developer confrontation — it is really a golfer vs. naturalist vs. taxpayer vs. developer vs. newspaper confrontation requiring an inspired council decision.

COTI will continue to monitor the situation and will insist on an objective, constructive posture by the board.

Respectfully submitted,
Fred Metcalfe, chairman
Committee of the Islands

Mayor addresses Spoonbill principle

A copy of the following letter from Mayor Fred Valin to Spoonbill sponsor Bo Ven was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Bo:
To keep you up to date, attached please find a copy of the form letter being sent to everyone addressing the City Council, expressing views on the Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club proposal now pending before council. I have before me the letter from the Spoonbill board of directors to the sponsors, which as you know is now in the public domain.

Let there be any misunderstanding, I want to state the obvious that the Spoonbill group clearly has every right to lobby the City Council and the public in every way that seems appropriate to it. I also have understanding for your feeling that, contrary to the approach followed by your group at the Planning Commission hearing, the "time has come" to ensure that those in favor of the proposal make their views known to

continued page 25A

Resident fears history is repeating itself

To the Editor

The Islander
More than 10 years ago the threat of a Les County "giveaway program" raised the pressure of those who saw their homes being replaced by an unreal, unnatural environment. It appears history is repeating itself!

After attending the Tuesday, May 15, council meeting Re: project Spoonbill, I witnessed a similar threat about to occur.

Land use should be exactly that — LAND USED — but at no time during the past months of heated tempers, letters to the editors, letters to the council, letters to anyone who would listen to their point of view, did anyone raise the pertinent question of "common good."

I recall that in the event the quality

of life for a majority is affected by build-outs, amending laws or relocation, these actions could be interpreted as not being for the (majority) common good, having an adverse effect on the general population.

If this could be substantiated or voted on, it might prevent a serious split in this community.

The use of private property is a right, but when it is used to benefit a chosen few it is discriminatory and destructive, not only to the land and life on that land but to the morale of a community.

If this project is not denied, Sanibel has reached its limits and will become a suburban copy of so many other areas. Another point — how can the council even consider passing on such a

development to avail 250 golfers for three months (these are the number of months they are unable to get onto a green)?

A private club, restaurant, tennis courts, golf course and a \$12,000 fee borders on exclusivity.

It was interesting to hear only discussion on the proposed golf course. Aren't 100 dwelling units included in this package?

There are many unanswered questions.

Is the need for a recreation center being used as a "buffer" for a hidden agenda?

Sincerely,
Jean Fletcher
Sanibel

More Spoonbill letters, page 25A

To our readers

Something to say?

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

Moving?

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

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

Need more Islanders?

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

COMMENTARY

Ohio visitor voices concern about litter

To the Editor

The Islander

When we recently vacationed on Sanibel (our 13th year), we frequently walked the beach by the Lighthouse public beach area. It seems each year the litter becomes worse.

Since this is a public beach area we wonder why more refuse containers cannot be placed nearer the beach and perhaps even why the city cannot come through the area and keep it picked up and clean.

Unfortunately, visitors to the public areas don't seem to care about keeping them clean — but the Island should even if you have to do the pick up work.

Spread all over the beach, parking area and pathways into the restrooms were at least 50 beer bottles — not to mention all the other refuse.

A place kept picked up will often lead to others trying harder to keep it picked up. In addition to the Lighthouse area, I was also at Tarpon Bay and the refuse containers there were so full you couldn't get anything into them if you wanted to do so.

With very few public beach areas on Sanibel, perhaps a better clean-up system could be worked out to keep the litter at a minimum and the trash containers, where they exist, emptied frequently.

Since the Island keeps building more shopping areas and encouraging more visitors, then it is going to have to do something to keep up with the added litter these visitors are bound to bring — unfortunately, they don't leave only footprints behind when they leave! It's a shame to see the Island losing some of its charming beauty.

Sincerely concerned,
Lois Mast
Toledo, Ohio

Grateful resident says thanks for safe return of her wallet

To the Editor

The Islander

What a morning! Has this ever happened to you? Yesterday my neighbor wanted a newspaper, and I wanted an item for lunch from the salad bar. So we decided to run to Bailey's.

My garage door is really heavy, so I laid my wallet on the rear end of the car in order to use both hands. (Usually I place my bag in the front seat first.)

Doris hopped in and we circled to the driveway exit. Grasping our chance opening in traffic, we swooped out on Periwinkle Way.

At Bailey's I parked, reached for my wallet — and gasped, "It isn't here!" At once I knew what had happened: it had swished off the car somewhere. The knowledge of "what" gave me no inkling as to "where."

Returning over the route, we kept watching. But we saw no wallets. So I decided to try again, and slowly edged the car toward the exit. At the stop, we saw Mary Ann Scipos of Shell Island Realty walking toward us.

"Did you happen to see a wallet?" I called. "Yes," she said. "Ken Meeker found it and left it with us. You're lucky. The one I lost was empty when it was found. Ken Meeker deserves the credit."

He certainly deserves my thanks, too. My wallet was intact: cash, driver's license, credit cards. So, THANKS, Ken Meeker!! "May your tribe increase!"

Mildred Steiner
Sanibel

Foundation chairman commends volunteers with 100-plus hours

To the Editor

The Islander

Volunteers are the heart, mind and muscle of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Volunteers work in the Native Plant Nursery; they serve as trail guides; they operate the shop; they gather water samples and run chemical analyses to determine water quality; they repair the Conservation Center and contribute their talents as artisans; they work in the office to maintain records and prepare mailings — and that is just a brief list of services our volunteers perform.

The SCFF could not survive without them. In the "season" just ended, 156 individuals have volunteered their services. They contributed a total of 6,607 hours. It is not possible to identify them all by name in this space. However, there are 10 individuals who contributed more than 100 hours of their time. These persons and their volunteer hours are:

Nancy Johnson, 218; Mary Walker, 196; Marge Hagerup, 189; Bill Mackay, 159; Lester Hagenford, 142; Bob Byers, 125; John Cook, 123; George Tenney, 121; Helene Edmonds, 105; Clara Bassman, 102.

Those are the stars. Others devoted less time, but their contributions are no less valuable.

"The SCFF board of directors is proud of every one of our volunteers. We say to each of them: Thank you."

William Webb, chairman
SCFF board of directors

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The Sanibel-Captiva Islander

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

82-seat restaurant, take-out deli recommended for approval

The 31 restaurants already operating on Sanibel are "more than enough," Planning Commissioner Lennart Lorenson said last week.

Lorenson cast the dissenting vote on requests for development permits for two more eating establishments in the busy Periwinkle Way-Palm Ridge Road triangle.

But the other three commissioners present at last week's meeting prevailed.

Dr. G. Edward Cooke won approval for construction of an 82-seat restaurant in 2,500 square feet of the 5,960-square-foot addition to Palm Ridge Place shopping center.

Brittiser Stuart Jones also won approval to operate a delicatessen specializing in "fish and chips" in a commercial building at 2530 Periwinkle Way that was last used as an office by Island attorney Reed Toomey.

Cooke's approved site plan for the expansion of Palm Ridge Place provides parking for the proposed restaurant and a plan for tying into the

Sanibel Sewer System for sewage disposal, the planning staff reported.

When the commission approved the plans March 26 Cooke said the entire floor area would be for retail use.

"I find it difficult now to go for a conditional use for the restaurant," Lorenson said last week.

Mark Comer, contractor for the addition, said the substitution of a restaurant for some of the retail space would not change the size or configuration of the building. "It's just a different utilization of the interior space," he added.

The problem with the amount of vegetation required in the on-site retention area has been resolved to the mutual satisfaction of his client and the city's Vegetation Committee, Comer said.

Jones said his original plan was to have a full scale restaurant with tables and chairs, but because of insufficient parking the city ruled that out.

The commission recommended that no on-site consumption of food and beverages be allowed at his

Planning Commissioner Lennart Lorenson cast the dissenting vote and argued 31 restaurants are enough on Sanibel.

deli. "British fish and chips will add a new flavor to the island," Jones said.

The commissioners pointed out the site is just west of the Periwinkle Way-Palm Ridge Road intersection, the scene of frequent traffic tie-ups during the busy winter season.

Jones said he had lived on the island for a year and viewed the heavy traffic as "good potential trade."

Lorenson said it is a congested and dangerous intersection and should be taken into consideration.

In addition to approving the development permit the commission granted a deviation to permit a ramp for the handicapped on the west side of the building.

Pool completed despite stop work order

Resident has three weeks to rectify his mistake

Bruce Genuzio must wait until June 11 for a Planning Commission recommendation on his request for a specific amendment to permit a swimming pool at his home in Tarpon Bay subdivision.

But Genuzio has already built the pool — without city permits.

Genuzio is also seeking an exemption from the moratorium on development currently in effect in his subdivision.

As a lawfully existing use on a lot smaller than the minimum required by CLUP in the Uplands Wetlands ecological zone, his home cannot be expanded.

In addition, the elevated fiberglass pool and fence encroach on the setbacks from Island Inn Road and Park Avenue and increase the impermeable

surface coverage to 26 percent where only 20 percent is permitted.

Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker reported that on April 9 he placed a stop work order on the construction until the City Council approves the required specific amendments.

Baker cited Genuzio for a violation and ordered him to appear before the Code Enforcement Board on April 27, after he discovered the pool's filtering system had been connected and the pool filled with water and the stop work order removed.

On May 17 the Code Enforcement Board granted Genuzio a continuance on his hearing until after final action by the council on his specific amendment requests.

Attorney James Dvorin, representing

Genuzio, said his client "realized he had made a serious error."

Acting Chairman Lennart Lorenson suggested that the commission grant Genuzio one continuance to give him

time to rectify the mistake.

The commission voted 4-0 to defer action on the specific amendments for three weeks.

Commission okays two units

for five acres on Middle Gulf Drive

Jimmie Cochran never recorded a subdivision of 15 lots platted in 1971 because he and the owners of four of the lots wanted to keep the secluded site at the then-deadend of Middle Gulf Drive in a natural state.

Under Lee County regulations, Cochran said, he would have been required to pave the shell access road.

In 1974 Cochran deeded one of the

lots to the county for a right-of-way.

In 1976, when Sanibel adopted its Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Cochran's parcel was designated Lowlands Wetlands with a residential density of one dwelling unit per 20 acres.

In 1981 the city acquired .48 acres

continued page 8A

Commission stands by decision to exempt Periwinkle Place store from flood proofing

The Planning Commission last week reaffirmed an earlier decision to exempt from flood proofing regulations the new Foxworthy's furniture store building.

When expansion of Periwinkle Place shopping center is complete the new Foxworthy's will be just east of the store's present site.

Last week the commission voted 4-0 to recommend council approval of a specific amendment to permit the building to be sited below the required base flood elevation of 12 feet.

The existing structure was granted

relief from flood proofing last January when the commission approved a development permit for Periwinkle Partners Ltd. to construct three additional one-story retail buildings on a 2.75-acre parcel adjacent to the shopping center.

That relocation did not constitute a "substantial improvement" and therefore was not required to comply with the flood elevation, Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained at the time.

But in April the state coordinator of the federal flood insurance program revealed how the city implemented its

flood regulations and advised the staff that relocated structures should be flood proofed or elevated to the required flood elevation, Rogers said.

First placement of permanent construction on the site, other than excavation, is the trigger mechanism for implementing CLUP flood proof provisions, the coordinator said.

"I cannot quarrel with that rationale," Rogers conceded. But to require Periwinkle Place to comply now would result in "exceptional hardship for the applicant," he added.

The plans for the expansion that the commission approved were drawn on

the assumption that the relocated structure would not require elevation or flood proofing.

To raise the building to the 12-foot height would make it architecturally incompatible with the existing shopping center and with the new addition, where the buildings will be elevated to only 7.5 feet and the remaining 4.5 feet floodproofed.

Rogers said the staff had no objections to the specific amendment requested because there would be no negative public impact.

Commercial condominium plan gets go-ahead

Bert Jenks' plan to divide an office building at 1633 Periwinkle Way into eight commercial condominium parcels got the green light from the Planning Commission last week.

But the commissioners insisted and Jenks' attorney, Dick Brodeur, agreed that potential owners be put on notice that because the building is a lawfully existing use that in the event it is more than 50 percent destroyed rebuilding will have to comply with current city standards.

"This would mean that individual owners might not get back the same floor area they purchased, and they should know that up front," Brodeur said.

The amount of destruction would be based on the fair market value or replacement cost, whichever is less, Jenks questioned who would determine that figure. "I don't want it left to the city," he said.

Commissioner Bill Read suggested the city compute the figure in consultation with the

insurance carrier.

Jenks agreed that the storage building at the rear of the property will be used only for storage by the owners/tenants of the eight condominiums.

The commission voted 4-0 to approve the specific amendment for the conditional use of the property as commercial condominiums but directed the staff not to issue the development permit until after the city approves the condominium documents.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, June 5, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Thursday, June 7, MacKenzie Hall, 1:30 p.m. — Regular meeting of the Vegetation Committee.

Monday, June 11, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

One denied, one approved

Property owners want more impermeable surface coverage than CLUP regulations allow

The Planning Commission last week denied Elaine Humphreys' request for the specific amendment she needs to build a 2,400-square-foot home that would exceed the 20 percent impermeable surface permitted on a lot on Singing Wind Drive.

The Planning Department did not support the request because the site is prone to flooding and the increased coverage would exacerbate the stormwater problem.

Commissioner Bill Read, whose motion to deny the request passed by a 4-0 vote, suggested Humphreys could

solve her dilemma by building a two-story piling home with a smaller "footprint."

The commission had no problem with Dr. John Ray's request for a deviation to permit construction of a single-family home and swimming pool that will exceed the impermeable coverage permitted on his lot in Tahiti Shores subdivision.

Without comment the four commissioners present voted unanimously to approve the request.

The planning staff said Ray's 11,260-square-foot parcel in the Gulf Beach

Ridge ecological zone was platted before CLUP regulations requiring 20,000-square-foot minimum lots in that subdivision.

The staff pointed out that Ray's request for 25 percent coverage is consistent with existing development in Tahiti Shores.

Density increase okayed from page 6A

from Cochran for \$15,000 needed to build the Middle Gulf Drive connector.

Last week Cochran appeared before the Planning seeking an increase in density for the five acres he still owns.

Cochran said his land has the highest elevation in the area and is

accessible from the Middle Gulf Drive connector.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham's motion to recommend council approval of an increase in density to two units passed by a 4-0 vote.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Sanibel Gardens parcel recommended for exemption from development moratorium

Marvin Post's three lots in Sanibel Gardens subdivision qualify for exemption from the moratorium on development currently in effect in that area, the Planning Commission agreed last week.

Three weeks ago the City Council declared the lots are buildable.

The ordinance imposing the six-month building ban in Sanibel Gardens, Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Highlands subdivisions was adopted last March 6 and provides that "the owner of a lot fronting on an existing passable road may petition for

exemption if the property is not subject to flooding, will not unreasonably aggravate current drainage problems and will not be contrary to any proposed road or drainage plan under consideration."

Post, who is blind, has been trying for months to get a development permit to build a single-family home in Sanibel Gardens.

But the process was delayed because he needed a specific amendment to verify his lot as "buildable." That amendment gained council approval May 15.

Post submitted to the council a deed to prove his ownership of the three lots and was advised that it must be recorded.

But at last week's commission hearing he had not yet done so.

Last March the commission turned down Post's bid for relief from the moratorium on the basis that his lots did not front on a "passable road."

Last week Post maintained that Emerson Avenue can provide access to his lots and is passable though in disrepair because of lack of use. Drainage swales are already in place

and a culvert can be installed without state Department of Environmental Regulations permits, he said.

Commissioner Bill Read said he was "inclined to change his mind, bend over so slightly and vote for approval."

"I guess you've worn us down," Acting Chairman Lennart Lorensen told Post after a 4-0 vote to recommend council approval of the exemption.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon and Commissioners Henry McKee and Jerry Muench were absent.

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NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE

The City of Sanibel proposes to regulate the use of land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.

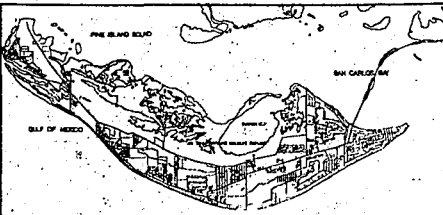
The proposed Ordinance will generally amend the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.5.2: Residential Development Intensity, Part 3.1: Definitions, Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, and Part 3.3: General Requirements, so as to limit intensity of use and to promote effective planning for the future of the City of Sanibel; defining "average occupancy rate"; providing the method for calculating permissible residential density based thereon; setting forth presumed average occupancy rates for types of dwelling units; defining "bedroom" for the purpose of determining same; providing for exceptions to the presumed average occupancy rates; requiring restrictive covenants for dwelling units in resort housing areas when presumed average occupancy rates for non-resort housing are used; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

The proposed ordinance is on file at Sanibel City Hall where such proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public.

A Public Hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held on June 5, 1984 at 5:01 P.M. at Sanibel City Hall, in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop road, Sanibel, Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing.

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Bernard J. Murphy, Jr.
City Manager



1984 Student Government Day



Kids get a taste of the real world of city politics

Sitting in their for their real-life counterparts, 16 Sanibel Elementary School fifth graders ran the city for a few hours last Wednesday during the sixth annual Student Government Day activities.

Youngsters who submitted winning essays on the topic, "What Good Government Means to Me," played the roles of mayor and council, city department heads, council secretary and the two Island newspaper reporters who cover government activities.

During a City Council meeting at MacKenzie Hall chaired by Mayor Tara Friedlund, the council and administrative staff discussed the feasibility of establishing a new youth recreation center on the island.

Denoting an apparent lack of interest on the part of Island teenagers, the council decided to poll opinion before proceeding with the project. Tongues in cheek, the council proceeded to deal with with two other burning issues.

A request to construct five 20-story condominiums, a retail-shopping center and a fast food concession on additional land at the Spoonbill project was continued pending further information.

The Ocean Reach condominium request to drill for oil on the site of its former gulf-front swimming pool was turned over to the city attorney for further investigation.

The day began with a visit to the Island Water Association's reverse osmosis plant followed by tours of the Fire and Police departments.

The essay winners were honored by the city at a luncheon at the Sanibel Community Association.

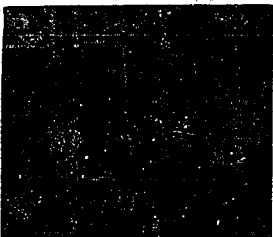
Students read their essays and were presented commemorative plaques by Vice Mayor Bill Hagerup, who did the honors in the absence of vacationing Mayor Fred Vallin.

Officials for the day were: Mayor, Tara Friedlund; vice mayor, Kristi Stahnke; councilmembers, Carly Merrin, Anthony Pribble and Antoinette Sassman.

City department heads were: City manager, Susannah Stern; deputy city clerk/finance director, Jennifer DeVere; police chief, Scott Lowe; city attorney, Tom Smith; planning director, Jolie Hammer; assistant city manager/public works director, Eric Rizzo; building official, Jennifer Traucht; recreation director, Sophie Mitchell; Planning Commission chairman, Mindy Polts; fire chief, Jason Morris; council recording secretary, Sheryl Priester.

Photos by Mark Johnson

Above, Jason Morris handed the real equipment in his capacity as fire chief for the day. Right, Michael Hermes, reporter for the day, watched closely while Islander reporter Barbara Brundage typed a story on the video display terminal and then tried his hand at the keyboard himself. Eric Stieler was the Island Reporter reporter.



Above, saying the Pledge of Allegiance, from left to right: Anthony Pribble (councilman), Carly Merrin (councilman), Tara Friedlund (mayor), City Attorney David La Croix and Tom Smith (city attorney).



Left, Tara Friedlund wielded the gavel from the mayor's chair during the mock City Council meeting.



A Steamboat Springs, Co., man reported he had lost his wallet containing his identification and \$60 cash while riding along the Sanibel bike paths Thursday, May 17.

A Sanibel man reported a large, dark colored vehicle had side-swiped his truck on Wulfert Road around 12:45 a.m. Friday, May 18. The man said the vehicle approached at a high rate of speed and had its bright lights on. Damage to the Sanibel's man's truck was minor, and police said it was possible the other driver was not even aware he had hit the truck.

Police are investigating the theft of more than \$3,000 in construction equipment from a storage shed behind Nave Plumbing between May 6 and May 16.

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

Police notified Island naturalist George Campbell to remove an injured alligator that a Richmond, Ind., man reported on Casa Ybel Road shortly before midnight Wednesday, May 16.

The Lee County Humane Society was called to remove five stray dogs that were roaming around the property behind Nave Plumbing on Periwinkle Way Friday morning, May 18.

An Angel Drive resident reported a walnut chest containing a sterling silver service for 12 was missing from the closet where it had been stored

since November 1983. The silver was valued at \$10,000. Several other valuable items in the same closet were left untouched.

The police dispatcher received numerous complaints about a large alligator that was swimming in the gulf 25 yards offshore near the Island Beach Club Friday evening, May 18. An officer went to the scene and advised beachgoers to stay away from the gator.

A Sanibel woman reported someone had thrown eggs at her Jeep while she drove along Periwinkle Way near the North Yachtsman Drive bridge Friday night, May 18.

Police recovered a golf cart that was reported stolen from the Hilton Inn around midnight Friday, May 18. The cart had been driven east down the beach to White Pelican condominiums.

A worker at Blind Pass Cottages reported a guest had left with an outstanding bill of \$321 Saturday evening, May 19. The man drove away in a late model blue Monte Carlo with a bicycle rack and two bicycles.

A West Gulf Drive resident reported she had seen what she thought was a hot air balloon on fire in the sky above her home around 9 p.m. Monday, May 21, an officer responded to the scene and determined the object in the southwest sky was the planet Jupiter.

An officer went to a home on Sabal Drive around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, in response to a woman's report of strange noises coming from her attic. Police determined the noise was coming from batteries that were running low in a smoke detector in the house.

A Fort Myers man was charged with attempting to elude police after he ran a stop sign and then sped away with his headlights off around 2 a.m. Friday, May 25.

Police reported Ralph Clause Grestner, 1444 Tanglewood Parkway, ran the stop sign at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Sanibel-Captiva roads and then sped away when they attempted to stop him. He finally stopped in the parking lot at Eckerd drugs. Grestner also was charged with running the stop sign.

Sanibel sergeant returns to duty after completing police course

Sanibel Police Sgt. Lew Phillips has returned to duty with the department after graduating from the police administration course at the University of Louisville Southern Police Institute in Louisville, Ky. Phillips attended the school for three months from

February to May. He was sponsored by the city of Sanibel and the Sanibel Police Recreation Club. He graduated at the top of his class, which included 58 officers from all localities throughout the United States and numerous law enforcement agencies. He was awarded the Southern Police

Institute Director's Award for Academic Excellence. Phillips is assigned to the investigative section of the Sanibel Police Department.

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They must be postmarked or delivered to the resort before June 11, 1984.



BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

The business is books for new owners of the Island Book Nook

Off in a little nook of the Pelican Place shopping center off Palm Ridge Road sits the Book Nook, Sanibel's only used book store.

The "Nook" was recently sold by Nancy Olds to Joan and Don Simonds, Sanibel residents for the past six years.

"We've always wanted to own a bookstore — naturally, we love books," says Joan.

The couple plans to keep the general mix of 75 percent used books and 25 percent new books and to continue the policy of accepting used books and paying "credits" in lieu of cash. The credits can then be used for other books in the store.

"I like the mix of old and new," says Simonds. "It's exciting getting in a first edition of something like an Ian Fleming novel. And it's also exciting to get something newer, but unusual, like the 1984 edition of the English Bed and Breakfast Guide."

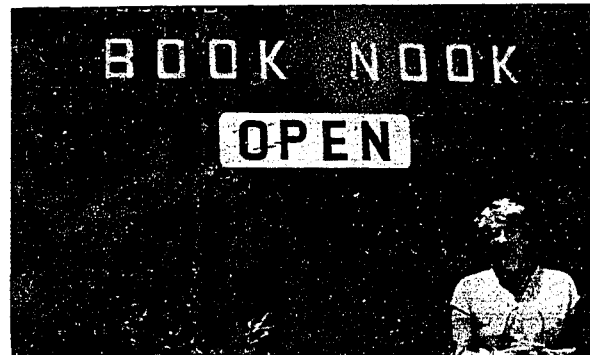
The store has a shelf of plastic-protected first edition books, which Simonds says she'd like to expand. Another aspect of the book store she'd like to build up is the rental program.

In the rental program, brand new best sellers are offered for a \$2 weekly rental. The books range from the new Ludlum's suspense novel to Herbert's new Dune science fiction novel.

The Simonds get ideas of what new books to order primarily from customers who come in and ask for books. Other ideas come from book suppliers and from the New York Times Book Review.

"But customers are the main source for titles," Simonds says. Her customers often ask for the typical bestsellers such as the Ludlum, McDonald, Christie, Steele and Francis books. But they also provide a more unusual mix — in one day, Simonds says, she greeted customers from England, Scotland, South Africa, Italy, Belgium and Sweden.

"We have sold many foreign language books," she



Joan Simonds takes a break from the Island Book Nook. Photo by Mark Johnson.

continued page 19A

Administrative assistant named at Sanibel Harbour

Alfred Willes has been appointed a administrative assistant at the new Sanibel Harbour Resort, home of the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis

Center. Willes comes to the Fort Myers area with both Sheraton and Hilton management experience. He has been with the hotel industry

for the past 10 years. The spa, racquet club and the Sanibel Harbour Towers North condominiums are projected for completion in December 1984.

Captivan re-elected to board of bank holding company

Charles Bruning II of Captiva has been re-elected to the board of directors of Northwest Suburban Bancorp.

The multi-bank holding company has combined assets of approximately \$240 million.

Headquartered in Mount Prospect, Ill., northwest of Chicago, the company owns Countryside Bank in

Mount Prospect, First National Bank of Lake Zurich, Ill., and First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

Bruning, who is retired, was formerly an executive with Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. He is currently a commissioner of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.



Charles Bruning II

Marquis Property Management

appointments announced

Claudia Leiberth has been named property manager at Marquis Property Management. The announcement was made last week by Daniel Martin, director of property management for the firm.

Leiberth will be responsible for the operation of several condominium properties in Southwest Florida. She was previously a property manager with Gulf Coast Vacations, Inc., of Fort Myers Beach. She is a licensed Florida real estate salesperson

and a member of the National Association of Realtors, Florida Association of Realtors and the Fort Myers Board of Realtors.

Joyce Zawrotny has been named resort manager for Marquis' Seawatch on the Beach resort of Fort Myers Beach. Her responsibilities include supervision of the resort's rental program and property management.

Zawrotny previously was a property manager at South Seas Plantation on Captiva.

for the past 10 years.

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Claudia Leiberth

Market analysis

Is that light at the end of the tunnel?

Courtesy of Mark Webb Investment broker

A.C. Edwards and Sons — and not too silently — as stocks fell across a broad front last week. The advance/decline ratio was a negative 2½ to one; the Dow Industrials stopped just three points above their 184 lows; and the transports nose-dived to a 15-month low.

We are willing to forgive poor market action under certain circumstances, but not last week's. Of course, there were lots of excuses for the battering taken by most stocks, such as the increased tension and bombing in the Persian Gulf and renewed concern about the deficit, the economy, the Third World debt, etc.

Nothing new about those problems, you say, so they must be discounted. Right? We had hoped so,

but hoping and reality went in different directions last week.

The same old problems caused the same old problem — who needs stocks when competitive interest rates are so high? Thus, the sellers found few buyers, which accounts for the heavy market decline on moderate volume. And to confuse things they even more the bond market tried to help by rallying for a couple of days. But, obviously, few believed in the sustainability of the advance.

So where does last week's mess leave us? On a very short term basis it leaves us in a pretty good oversold condition with bearishness up and Dow 1120 support close at hand. This all adds up to a possible technical rally.

The breakdown of transports and the fact the technical market indicators we monitor are improving but are not yet at bottom levels say to us

that a new Dow low is ahead. We don't know for sure whether projected trading range low of Dow 1075 will hold, but we do believe it will be tested.

Hold or not, we still believe this market is in for months of a difficult environment in which traders must move in and out quickly and investors must invest in patience and not chase stocks up. We realize stocks are reasonably priced by historic standards, but until enough investors care, they will get even more reasonable.

Market analyst Al Goldman based this column on market conditions as of Tuesday, May 22. Direct questions or comments to Mark Webb in care of this paper, P.O. Box 54, Sanibel, FL 33957, or call Webb at 334-3505.

CLUB NEWS

Rotarians report on Festivity Book sales

Twenty-seven members and seven guests attended the May 25 breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club.

Bill Donald reported club members sold 481 Festivity Books this year for a gross of \$8,500. He said \$2,668 of that total will go toward the club Fellowship Fund. Donald said he was confident the club will sell 900 books before the fundraising drive ends.

The club learned that last year's scholarship recipient, Slade Cole, maintained a 4.6 average during his first semester at Florida State University. Another \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded this year.

Fundraising with a new coupon book exclusively for establishments on Sanibel and Captiva in cooperation with the Sanibel Police Recreation Club was approved in concept with details to be determined.

Next season's president, Jack Slagle, urged all members to participate in their appropriate committees by submitting plans for action in the coming year so Slagle can compile his report for the governor by June 27.

This year's club motto is: "Discover a new world of service this year."

Twenty-seven members and nine guests plus the speaker attended the club's May 15 breakfast meeting. President Bob Dellorto discussed plans to organize subcommittees consisting of past presidents and a group of Paul Harris Fellows that could advise the club's board on difficult decisions.

The guest speaker was Greg Parker, tennis director of the Mariner Group.

Businesswomen plan June meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at the Thistle Lodge.

Guest speaker will be Frank Nocera, executive director of the Lee County Tourist Development Council. Nocera was born in Indiana and raised in Clearwater, Fla. He has a degree in communications from the University of South Florida.

Elections supervisor will address Kwanians

Lee County Elections Supervisor Enid Earle will address the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club at the regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, May 31, at the Sundial.

All visiting Kiwanians are invited to join the local club members for breakfast every Wednesday morning at the Sundial.

Tampa.

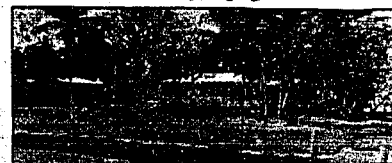
He joined the Lee County TDC in 1983. All women who are employed in this area are invited to attend the ABWA meeting. For reservations call Florence Higgins by June 10, 472-0900 days or 482-3786 evenings. Membership information can be obtained by calling Eleanor Bouwman, 472-1222 days or 463-9656 evenings. Visiting ABWA members are always welcome.

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Homes



BAYFRONT-SANIBEL

This historically noted estate is found on serene Sunset Bay, near Blind Pass. The property contains a renovated main residence with two bedrooms/two baths, enclosed porch and a new roof, plus a one bedroom/one bath guest house with an old Florida feel. In addition, a small at purpose building is also part of the estate. The grounds are immaculately maintained and contain many lovely tropical trees. This beautiful setting is only a short walk to the beach and offers the islander who loves fishing and boating a once in a lifetime opportunity. Please call for an exclusive appointment.

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SEE OUR Homesites LISTING IN CLASSIFIED, PAGE 20

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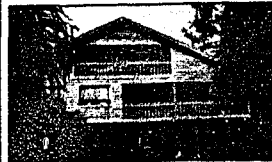
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Some call it paradise....



Move over, YUPPIES; this is RIPPY country

Once settled in, RIPPYs tend to become Florida residents in order not to have to pay state income taxes any more. This has a side effect; RIPPYs also become voters....

By Bill Read
 Doubtless you have been reading in the papers lately about the YUPPIES — Young Urban Professionals — who are expected to play a major role as a voter group in this year's elections. I cannot speak to the relative importance of this group as voters, although results so far seem to be mixed. In other words, YUPPIES confound the experts just like any other group.
 My purpose here, however, is not to celebrate YUPPYism but to introduce for your consideration yet another group — a group by no means as numerous, and perhaps not as spritely, but of some importance nonetheless.
 Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to present the RIPPYs — Retired Island Play Persons. I have discovered this remarkable group in the course of several years of passive research on this barrier Isle.
 There may be RIPPYs on other islands, but because of the insularity with which I myself have become afflicted, I have been unable to extend my researches. I suspect, though, that RIPPYs may be as unique to Sanibel as our miraculous freshwater wetlands.

RIPPYs, before they strayed far from the madding crowd up north, pursued a variety of careers. Many left high level positions as executives in the country's major companies. There are also among them lawyers, professors, doctors (although the latter may not qualify, inasmuch as doctors never retire,) former military personnel, and even, I am told, a few retired federal civil servants.
 It is hard to get a handle on this last group; they tend to keep a low profile in light of the low esteem in which the federal government is held in these parts. It is certainly true that none would be caught cashing his or her monthly annuity check in broad daylight at the bank or at Esley's.
 Some RIPPYs hail from the northeastern seaboard, but a far larger number come from the middle west. Indeed many of these return to their northern homes once the snow stops falling, which seems to occur later every year.
 It might get to the point where these summer sojourners in more northerly climes may have to dig out their swimming pools when they put them back into operation on Memorial Day.
 I am at a loss to explain why there are more people from the middle west than from the northeast. Perhaps it is because the AAA trip maps are easier to follow than the ones for drivers from the northeast. Or maybe the last mentioned pioneers became lost in Georgia on the way down, trying to follow the detours on Route 95 or 301, and could never get back on track. A more grisly possibility is that they may have been demolished, along with their vehicles, after having hazarded the dangerous drive down Route 95 on Florida's east coast.
 Once settled in, RIPPYs tend to become Florida residents in order not to have to pay state income taxes any more. This has a side effect; RIPPYs also become voters, and as such are accorded a

respectful hearing at City Council meetings.
 The RIPPYs' vote probably doesn't cut much ice in state or national elections. Sanibel is an island of Republicanism in the sea of Republicanism that is Southwest Florida. Having a "D" typed on one's voter registration card presumably is not so serious a stigma as Hawthorne's heroine's scarlet letter, but it does kind of single you out. One thing about it, you don't have to stand in line in the primaries.
 On city matters, the RIPPY vote is a different question. Party labels don't mean much here, where a more important determinant is a person's attitude toward development. In this critical area of opinion, RIPPYs tend to occupy the large middle ground between those who still mourn the construction of the Causeway and those who desire the full and unfettered exercise of their property rights — even if Sanibel becomes another Miami Beach in the process.
 Naturally, RIPPYs take an interest in the welfare of their little community, but in truth what they want to do most is to play. They are most generous in their advice to their neighborhood associations and to the city, but they purvey their pearls of wisdom on the run, between boat trips, 18 holes of golf, tennis matches or whichever of the many other activities absorbs their talents and energies.
 In their day, RIPPYs spawned their share of YUPPIES. Many of the latter can be seen at holiday time or during the season, jogging determinedly or propelling the bikes of their parents at speeds to which these machines are entirely unaccustomed. There is one claim of the sociologists of YUPPYism to which I would like to take exception. To judge by the number of children who overwhelm

continued next page

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Move over, YUPPIES; this is RIPPY country from page 17A

RIPPIE households on occasion, the YUPPIES who frequent our shores reproduce in numbers considerably in excess of what would be required merely to replace themselves.

Although data concerning the delicate subject of cohabitation is understandably hard to come by, RIPPYIES seem to be far less venturesome than YUPPIES. Most of them appear to have spouses of one sex or another, depending on their own sex. It's probably just as well. You can pretty nearly always count on spouses (or is it splices?) to extract their partners from cocktail parties, or from Sanibel bars, at hours considerably earlier than otherwise would be the case.

RIPPYIES tend to prefer stronger spirits than YUPPIES. Oh, every once in awhile you can spot one looking dourly at a glass of chablis in his or her hand. But usually such a one is under doctor's or-

der to lay off the hard stuff for a time.

For the most part they go for Scotch, Canadian, or martinis. Not a few hoist quite a bit aboard, if the truth must be known.

There is a sub-species of RIPPYIES, never very numerous, which makes it a rule never to have that first drink until after sundown. This is a practice that becomes ever more difficult to sustain after daylight-saving time comes. Such of the "sundowners" as are still around during the summer months tend to bend the rule a bit, I am sad to report.

Some RIPPYIES, during the winter months, take their cocktails and cheese and crackers out to the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge, where they can watch the sun set in the company of their beloved birds. I have not had occasion to participate in this evening rite, but I am told that quite a few birds fight off

Some RIPPYIES...take their cocktails and cheese and crackers out to the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge, where they can watch the sun set in the company of their beloved birds.

fatigue and a desire to return to their roosts long enough to share the sunset with their by now fine-fetted friends. (The latter having been given a new

continued next page

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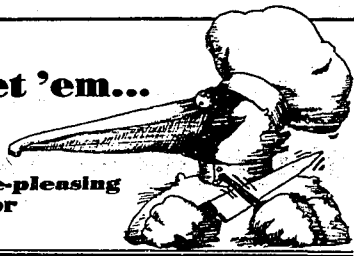
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Move over, YUPPIES from page 18A

lease on life by libations lovingly nursed along.)

You no doubt have already gathered that most RIPPYIES like birds. In fact, some like them so much that they propose to build a golf course just so the birds can enjoy the lakes and ponds interspersed among the golf holes.

When you consider how much more difficult it will be to make par with these water hazards, you will have to admit that these particular RIPPYIES really do love birds.

Not only that, but they propose to make the golf club private so that all of those NIPPYIES (Non-Island Play Persons) who overrun the Island in the late winter months won't bother the birds.

Now for a few words about RIPPYIE attire. The earlier settlers of the new Sanibel — those who came down here about 15 years ago — tended to favor, and still do, jeans, cutoffs, safari shirts and the like. But RIPPYIES are more difficult to categorize in terms of

artorial splendor. Indeed, one could hardly assert that there is such a fashion syndrome as RIPPYIE "chic."

They do seem to blend in with the winter resort crowd better than the earlier arrivals. However, their polo shirts and green or red trousers emblazoned with representations of tennis rackets or golf clubs seem more faded and, to be honest, considerably more lattered than the newer garments sported by the resort crowd.

RIPPYIE skirts and trousers show especially the stress of being pulled around wading waistlines. From the above, you can see that I have just begun to scratch the surface of the vast and important subject of RIPPYVISM, but I fear I have already exhausted your patience.

Besides, it's playtime again. If I don't cease and desist, I'll be late for my tennis game.

Book Nook from page 12A

laughs. "And Florida books, guides and maps are popular."

In the future Simmonds would like to go hawking into children's books if a need for such books can be shown on the Islands. While living in Maine, she bought children's books for the local library. She also did story hours there and would like continue introducing children to literature here on Sanibel.

Simmonds would also like to build up the science fiction section of the book store.

Working in a new business is fun for both Simmonds. Joan previously was a real estate broker in Maine, and Don owned an industrial rubber supply company.

But the call to Sanibel was strong. The Island was a place they knew well — Don's parents had lived on Sanibel since the days before the Causeway. Now another generation of Simmonds is discovering the Islands. Two grown daughters still live in New England, but son Doug is part of the Simmonds Martin Band that has played in many local establishments.

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Voted the island's best all-around restaurant (Island Reporter Plus)

Dinner 5-10
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Full Liquor License



Len Yaeche of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club presents a \$1,000 check to Debby Bryant as Francis Bailey looks on.

The money will help pay medical expenses for Debby, a Bailey's employee who is recuperating from injuries she suffered in an automobile accident this winter.

A fund was set up for Debby at the Bank of the Islands by Bailey's employees after the accident. Numerous people have contributed to the fund, and anyone still wishing to give money can send checks to the Debby Bryant Fund in care of Bank of the Islands, Bailey's branch, Sanibel 33957.

Sanibel resident and Coconut Grove chef Manolis "Manny" Hatzilagos took the oath of allegiance and became a naturalized American citizen during a ceremony in Naples last Thursday.

Manny has lived in the United States for eight years and has been on Sanibel for a year and a half.

At a party Friday night at the Coconut Grove, Manny said he wanted to become an American citizen because he felt that if you live in a country you should be willing to protect it.

"I also like to vote," he said.

After leaving his native Greece, Manny



lived in the Bahamas before moving to the United States. He said he wants to keep his Greek heritage and pass it on to his daughter.

Captivan makes effort to 'mend fences' with CEPD from page 1A

"Yet we could even get people to support pumping sand if we knew we could hold it," Manderscheid said Friday.

The CEPD agreed to look into a cost estimate for such a project and pondered getting two viewpoints, one from Mike Stephens at Coastal Engineering Consultants and the other from Eric Olsen at Tetra-Tech.

Peg Hofschneider, chairman of the CEPD, stressed that it is always the CEPD's goal to maintain a nourished beach and to hold the sand on the beaches as long as possible.

"But we are not sure how yet," Hofschneider said. She added that the search for ways to hold the sand was one of the main reasons for trying experimental projects.

During the discussion several problems with a breakwater were presented, including the high cost of such a series of permanent structures in the gulf, and the expected problems securing permitting for the structures.

"It's a wonderful idea, but it's a matter of money," renourishment project manager Dick Stevens told the board. He said if an engineer were given an unlimited budget he would likely renourish a beach and also put up a breakwater.

Stevens estimated a breakwater project would be more expensive than beach renourishment.

"And if Sanibel is having problems with a terminal structure at Blind Pass, it is just horrible to imagine what problems they might have with a breakwater," he added.

Before the CEPD agreed to study the idea of a breakwater, Commissioner John Burr reaffirmed his belief that maintenance of a renourished beach is vital and that renourishment without maintenance would not serve the taxpayers on Captiva.

Yet Burr admitted that maintenance through such an expensive method as a breakwater, which could take years to go through the permitting process, was hard to conceive at this time.

The discussion of permitting and maintaining a renourished beach led Commissioner Chuck Bruning to express his anger at the permitting process. He blamed the permitting process for the delay in progress on the experimental sandbag perpendicular stabilizer project.

"I'd like to see them used as protection, and even possibly for accretion," Bruning said about the sandbags. "But we've been thwarted every damn place by every agency. Right now the sandbag structures should be being built."

Other possibilities for maintaining a renourished beach, other than the breakwater or the perpendicular stabilizers, include artificial seaweed or the continual dredging of sand at regular intervals

to be placed on Captiva's beaches.

In other CEPD business last week:

•The board stressed that Lee County's position on the Blind Pass terminal structure is not opposition, but instead neutral.

Lee County does want the permitting agencies to consider four questions concerning the effects a terminal groin would have on Sanibel — questions the CEPD feels pose no problem.

The major question, the CEPD feels, concerns bonding to ensure that the CEPD can and will remove the structure if it proves to have an adverse effect on Sanibel. Stevens said the "worst case" scenario of totally removing the structure and taking the rock off the island could equal the cost of construction (\$500,000).

•As far as funding renourishment, the board is still waiting for answers to legal questions concerning the MSTU before it writes up its financial plan.

•"As far as I'm concerned we are under no time pressure whatsoever," stressed Commissioner Dewitt Jones. "The importance of the next plan can't be over-emphasized. It has to be perfect. We might not get another chance."

•The next CEPD meeting will be held at 9 a.m. next Monday, June 4, at the Captiva Civic Association.

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LIBRARY REPORT

New books at the Sanibel Public Library

FICTION
A Piece of Cake. Derek Robinson. The powerful, funny and heart-piercing story of a group of young RAF pilots from September 1939 to September 1940 as they pass from the period of the "phony war" to the realities of the Battle of Britain.

Another Street. Another Dance. Clifford Hanley. The family tale of Meg Macrae, a strong, self-reliant woman set in Glasgow from the 1920s through World War II. Meg survives a gritty marriage and holds her family together through many crises as she learns the ways of the city.

Saving Face and Other Stories.

Norah Loftis. Nine stories of contemporary English small-town life, written in plain readable fashion and offering a personal blend of up-to-date social observation and psychological shrewdness — all done with an ironic flair.

And the Wild Birds Sing. Lola Irish. This novel of Australia is a well-researched saga of the country in the 1940s set in Sydney and its environs. The cast of characters reflects the gamut of persons of the time ranging from upper-caste English aristocracy and military to Irish immigrants and transported felons.

The Last Laugh. John Riggs. The

off beat, engaging debut of a new mystery series set in small-town American with vividly drawn characters and events. This entry features three practical jokers and a long ago prank.

Sweet Death, Kind Death. Amanda Cross. Kate Panser, called to Clare College to join a task force on gender studies, is actually there to investigate the supposed suicide of Patrice Umphelby, who had everything to live for.

BIOGRAPHY
O Beloved Kids. Rudyard Kipling. continued next page

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reassurance. Or an invalid's need for personal care. Or a working mother's need for a baby-sitter, a shut-in's need for a hot meal, a foreigner's need for translation from English into his native tongue, a diabetic's need for help with dietary problems. The needs of neighbors can be limitless. Volunteers of FISH who select telephone or transportation

or some other way to help are all good neighbors who offer their services for free seven days a week. Feel free to call FISH yourself either to volunteer or to ask for non-emergency assistance. The number is 472-0404.

New books at the Sanibel Public Library continued

Selections from a 10-year collection of Kipling's letters to his children filled with jokes, puns, sketches, talks of travel and advice. The letters present the evolving relationship between father and son as John grows from schoolboy to soldier.

NON-FICTION
A Key West Companion. Christopher Cox. A combination of words and photographs that together make a subtle and stunning guide to the history and sights of the island. This is a celebration of Key West's

fascinating past and enduring charm. Look on the Florida shelf.

C. Fred's Story. C. Fred Bush, edited by Barbara Bush. A dog's eye view of very important people in Washington and elsewhere. C. Fred

joins the Bush family in Texas, moves with them to China and then returns to Washington and the vice-presidential house.

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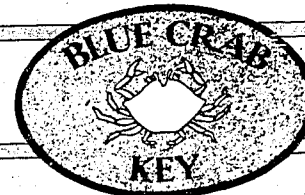
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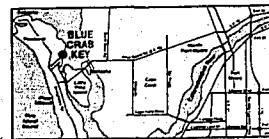
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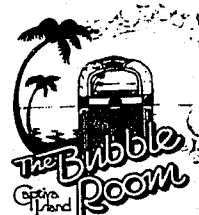


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COMMENTARY

Reader suggests recreational amenities are 'loss leaders' for residential development

To the Editor
The Islander

Reading the letters in Commentary pro and con Spoonbill has been most interesting. George Tenney's letter in the May 15 issue has "hit the nail on the head."

Without the real estate development — one which goes well beyond existing allowable limits — the Spoonbill golf course would not be feasible. If those persons sponsoring the golf course are so hot on having that course, would they be willing to turn over to the city of Sanibel all of the property encompassing the proposed project that

will not be used for the course, tennis courts and clubhouse in exchange for the go-ahead on development of those athletic facilities?

During the course of my many years of experience as financial consultant to businesses, I have worked with a fair number of real estate developers who have built some very fine communities all centering around a golf course and/or other recreational facilities. Those items (typically loss leaders) serve as the selling inducements for the surrounding real estate. Witness the Dunes, Beachview Country Club, South Seas Plantation,

Fiddiesticks, Jimmy Connors' Development, etc.

It seems to me, based on what I have read, that that is what the Spoonbill sponsors have in mind. To allow Spoonbill the residential rights to a number of residential units beyond those currently applicable would be setting a bad precedent for the city and would be rewarding mainly the current property owners.

The members of the City Council are to be commended for seeing the Spoonbill project for what it is than for what it is claimed to be.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Emmett Sanibel

P.S. On the same date you published Mr. and Mrs. Harris' letter, who appear to be under the impression that the city, if it wanted to buy the land, would have to buy it at a price agreeable to the owners. Not so. I guess they are not aware that the land can be condemned and taken over at a price representing the fair market value of those properties — a value that would reflect the positive and negative features attached thereto.

Mayor addresses Spoonbill principle from page 4A

both the council and the public.

On the other hand, and speaking as one councilman, I would be less than candid if I failed to let you know of my chagrin at some of the topics you have suggested to your group. They seem to paint a spectre of what a future council might allow on the properties in question that is so out of keeping with

policies up to now as to make it quite impossible for the current council to give them serious consideration in the current decision making process.

In particular, I have difficulty with the reference to "200 Below Market Rate Housing units" — i.e., it is a well-established and well-known facet of the city's BMRH program that there

shall not be any large scale and concentrated BMRH development anywhere on the island.

I am aware, of course, that hyperbole (or worse) has also been expressed in communications from those who oppose the proposal — but I know you will agree that two wrongs do not make a right.

Council is charged with making a dispassionate decision on an issue on which passions appear to be running high. That difficult task will be made easier the more all concerned, on both sides of the issue, contain their passion within reasonable bounds.

Sincerely,
Fred Valtin, mayor

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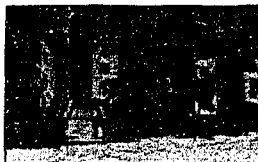


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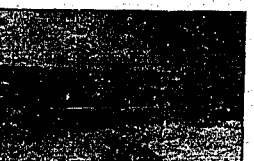
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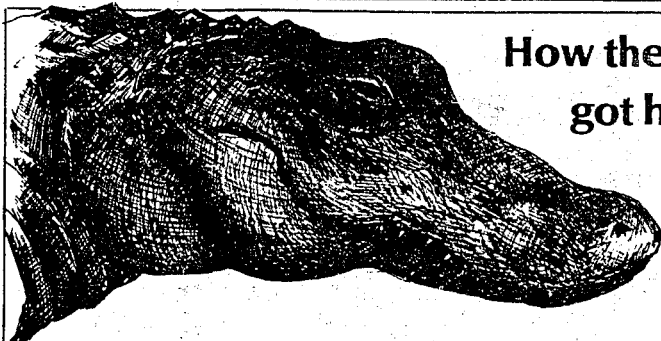
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Sambel *Captain* Islander

Wednesday, May 30, 1984

Section B



How the alligator got his names

The Spanish words El Lagarto mean The Lizard. The Spanish has metamorphosed into the English word Alligator. The word Crocodile has a similar lacertilian derivation: it reminded early Greeks of their wall lizards, which they called Krokodilos.

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

The first acceptable Linnaean binomial of the alligator was produced by F.N. Daudin in 1802 (really 1801) based on a specimen with which the fathers of our country were involved.

In 1794, Thomas Jefferson, with some financial support from George Washington, mounted a botanical and zoological expedition to the North American wilderness.

Andre Michaux, a French botanist who had been collecting, studying and scientifically naming North American plants, was chosen to lead the expedition. He turned out to be a French government spy. This fact was revealed after his expedition was under way and called it to be aborted.

But before the expedition was terminated, Michaux did get one alligator specimen from the Mississippi River. He preserved it and sent it to his friend F.N. Daudin, who was a herpetologist in France at the time.

Daudin named it *Crocodylus mississippiensis*, meaning "crocodile of the Mississippi River." Thus it is quite correct to call our species the Mississippi alligator, bearing in mind that we are referring to

the river and not the state — which did not even exist at that time.

Daudin spelled Mississippi with only one p and, therefore, the Latinization that was accepted employed a spelling with only one p, (*mississippiensis*). It should stand today with only one p, although a lot of people have "corrected" the spelling and added the second p.

Another little-known fact is that at the time Daudin proposed his name to describe our alligator, the French calendar had changed.

France had just dumped the monarchy and become a republic. With that political change came a calendar change; so the correct date of the presentation of this species was 1801, not 1802, as is cited in much of the herpetological literature.

The date is important because of priority, which is the basis of deciding what name will be official in cases of dispute.

Zoologist, Daudin's contemporary, Georges Chretien Leopold Frederic Dagobert, the Baron Cuvier, a leading herpetologist of the day, erected the genus *Alligator* for the sole purpose of putting our alligator into it.

Ignoring Daudin, of whom he was not at all fond, and the name, *mississippiensis* (with one p), Cuvier re-named the reptile *Alligator lucius*.

Lucius was the name of a fish with a snout shaped much like that of the Alligator. Cuvier, like Daudin, gave the type locality only as the "Mississippi" River (with one p). As *A. lucius* was the only species of Alligator known to Cuvier, it became the type species of the genus *Alligator*.

Today we regard the generic name *alligator* as well-founded, but we see that Daudin's specific name *mississippiensis* has precedence over Cuvier's *lucius*. The scientific name of the American alligator, therefore, should stand today as *Alligator mississippiensis* (with one p) (Daudin). The parenthesis around Daudin indicates that the name *mississippiensis* was not originally proposed in the same genus.

In 1958, the International Nomenclature Commission, the official body that decides on such details as whether you use two p's or one, ruled that Daudin, back in 1802 (really 1801) committed an error typographic. So now everybody is supposed to spell the word with two p's.

I kind of like the flavor of history here expressed, so I shall continue to use *Alligator mississippiensis* (with one p), which term you will find throughout this discussion and anything else I ever write about my favorite species.

Other names have been applied not heretofore mentioned: *Crocodylus lucius*, *Crocodylus cuvieri*, *Alligator heloi*. We won't dwell on these observations, but let us consider one final one: *Crocodylus porosus australis*, a name applied to our alligator by the Ceylonese herpetologist Deraniyagala.

It seems that *Crocodylus porosus*, an active, large and dangerous creature of exceptionally wide range, called saltwater crocodile or estuarine crocodile in most English-speaking parts of its range, is called "alligator" in Australia.

A large American alligator resided in a zoo in Australia for many years. The cage was erroneously labeled "Estuarine Crocodile." Deraniyagala either saw this animal or a picture of it and, being a "splitter" he described an Australian race of *Crocodylus porosus* as subspecies *australis* based on that captive gator from the good old USA!

All of this nomenclatural mishmash may seem unimportant. But the Father of Taxonomy, Linnaeus (1707-1778) recognized early on the need for an international system for describing plants and animals that would be understood by all cultures. He devised the binomial, or two-name, system (*Alligator*, genus; *mississippiensis*, species). A third name can be used for race within a species, or subspecies (e.g., the *australis* example cited above — which case really got off the track).

Linnaeus employed Latin and Latinized Greek words on the theory that those languages would have the most acceptance and understanding worldwide. Genera, more often than not, are Latinized Greek; specific names are Latin as a general rule, with many exceptions.

He even Latinized his own name, *Carolus Linnaeus*, from Carl von Linné, which was his name in his native Sweden, after he was raised to the nobility.

Many of Linnaeus' principles of nomenclature are used today, and lots of currently-used names are directly attributable to him. Any time you see a scientific name of a plant or animal with "Linn." or simply "L." after it, you know the great Swede was involved.

The first acceptable Latinized name of a plant or animal stands and is used permanently. Sometimes there are goof-ups. For example, the black snake of North America is called *Coluber constrictor*, and so it will always be called despite the fact that it does not constrict its prey.

Usually names are officially assigned only to known, already discovered, plants or animals. I know of one exception: one of the world's leading conservationists and wildlife artists, Sir Peter Scott, concerned that, if it existed at all it needed the protection of British Endangered Species law, named the Loch Ness Monster.

It seems that under the U.K. law, in order to achieve protection an animal must be specified by his official technical name. Accordingly, and in good faith, I am sure, Scott assigned the name *Neositeras rhombopteryx*, which means rhombus-winged neosmonster.

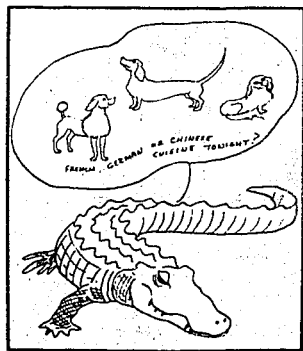
It is unfortunate that the letters that compose this name be rearranged to read "monster hoax by Sir Peter S." Not for an instant do I suggest that Sir Peter is guilty of any "higgery-pogery," to employ a term common in his country. I believe this anagram to be pure happenstance.

continued page 2B

Above, the celebrated Marshall in a contemplative mood.

Below, this picture of Marshall making an important decision (to him and to his intended *entree du jour*) might seem frivolous, but it carries a sober message.

Dogs on Sambel should be fenced, on a leash or under voice control at ALL times. Dogs have lived too long with humans and have lost any ability to protect themselves against large predators like alligators.



At the wildlife refuge Film focuses on problems of coastal communities

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

Summer operating hours for the national wildlife refuge facilities and programs on Sanibel will include:
Self-guiding tour along the five-mile Wildlife Drive, walking trails at the Bailey Tract, and self-guiding canoe trails (canoe rentals available at Tarpon Bay Marina and Tween Waters Marina) every day of the week from sunrise to sunset.
Visitors Center wildlife exhibits open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

"An orientation slide show at the Visitors Center at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
A special film presentation at 11 a.m. Saturday.
This week's film at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 2, is "It's Your Coast," which focuses on several communities' problems with coastal management and the conflicting values it presents.

State summer camps will teach youngsters about Florida outdoors

Florida has weekly sessions June 10 through Aug. 11. Another camp at the Withlacoochee State Forest near Tampa holds weekly sessions June 10 through Aug. 18. Activities at both camps include compass and map contests, seining streams for plant and animal life, exploring soils and canoeing. There is also plenty of time for fishing, swimming and hiking.

Students are grouped by age for field studies and by gender for dormitories. All sessions at both environmental centers are co-educational.

A highlight of the program is a tree week of advanced study and outdoor living for 12 students per week at each center. Selection is based on interest and ability shown during the first week. During the special second week

session selected students will learn more about the management of a modern day forest and will participate in field trips to nurseries, timber cutting operations and other activities.

Gay calls the camp an environmental study program that gives students an opportunity to get a closer look at natural Florida — an experience each will carry for a lifetime.

Information on the camps can be obtained by writing the Forest Education Supervisor, Division of Forestry, 3125 Cooner Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32301.



George Campbell from page 1B

I am indebted to Dr. Calvin Brown for the following example of interesting nomenclature: It seems that Alfred Russel Wallace, co-discoverer with Darwin on the Theory of Evolution by Natural Selection, observed an orchid from Madagascar that was equipped with nectaries of a depth of 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches.

Wallace, a keen student of hawkmoths, which are the pollinators of these orchids (*Angraecum* sp.), knew of no hawkmoth at that time (1891) equipped with a proboscis long enough to reach such a depth.

Eventually, he predicted that such a hawkmoth eventually would be found. In 1903 the moth was discovered, as Wallace had prophesied, and was aptly named *Macrosittia morgani* predicta!

One of my favorite places in this world is a short walk from Piccadilly Circus. There in the basement of an ancient building, mercifully spared during the London Blitz, may be found the Linnaean Society Collection — all housed in an air-conditioned bank vault.

Employing proper persuasion, a non-member will

be admitted to examine Linnaeus' original specimens and his handwritten notes. One can see shells, insects, cleverly-prepared fish skins pasted to paper, birds and thousands of plants — THE very plant specimens on which so many of today's names are based.

One has a sense of history when visiting this delightful place, for it was at the Linnaean Society that Darwin mustered the support to edge poor old Wallace into the inferior position as definitely the number two co-discoverer of Evolution.

One of two chicks dies Osprey foster parent program considered successful

By Scott Martell

Saturday morning a young osprey chick lay dying under an artificial nesting site in the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

The skinny chick had been an orphan. But a month ago it became part of a special project. Two 3-week old chicks that were found floating on a waterlogged nest in Pine Island Sound were placed with osprey foster parents.

The osprey orphans were possibly the youngest ever to be accepted by foster parents.

But last week one of the chicks fell out of its nest. The ground was littered with pinfish dropped close to the sickly chick by its foster parents. But it had no appetite. It was too weak. And in the hot late May sun, with its parents flying overhead, the chick died.

"Birds that don't fledge until this late in the season have a hard time making it," said a sad Mark "Bird" Westall, who in conjunction with Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife sponsored the foster parenting project.

"Any chick born this late in the season is lucky to make it, considering the weather and that fact that there

seem to be fewer fish this time of year," Westall said.

Last Monday Westall banded the two osprey chicks in anticipation of their first flight attempts within two weeks. At that time, he said, he noticed the two chicks were uncommonly small — one more so than the other.

By the end of the week, Westall, who visited the chicks daily, found the smallest chick was continually falling out of the nest. She was trying to fly, perhaps, but she was too weak. She was heavily padded with feathers, and the falls did not hurt her. Westall simply kept returning her to the nest.

But on Saturday the chick was on the ground again, this time dying.

"But the other young orphan looks good and healthy," said a hopeful Westall.

Westall is pleased with the results of the foster parenting program. For close to five weeks the osprey parents have stayed with the chicks, providing shade and food.

When their own chick, who was five weeks older than the orphans, fledged two weeks ago, the parents remained with their adopted young.

Left, "Bird" and Janie Westall band one of the two young orphan osprey chicks before they were placed in a foster nest several weeks ago. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



Sanibel police officer keeps family wood carving tradition alive

Woodcarving has been a tradition in Tom Applegate's family for many generations, and the Sanibel police officer keeps the legacy very much alive.

Applegate spends much of his off-duty time in his studio carving, filing, polishing and sanding. He makes small wooden train sets and 16-foot canoes, decorative hurricane lamps and old time muzzle-loading rifles.

His tools range from a large modern drill press to old-fashioned, hand-held files and chisels. And though the new machinery obviously cost him more, it is the old tools Applegate values most — they once belonged to his great grandfather.

"These files have been in the family for over 100 years. I know this sounds crazy," he says, "But there's magic in them."

Applegate picks up an ancient-

looking, angular tool — a "T-bevel" — and starts rummaging through some dusty, neglected things on a shelf. "I have a new one of these here someplace..."

After he finally finds the modern T-bevel he holds them up in comparison. That the tools had the same function is obvious, but the similarities end there. The old T-bevel shows its wear almost proudly, the new tool just looks used.

Applegate has been carving wood for a long time. "Since I was this high," he says indicating a mark two feet off the floor. "When I was little my parents gave me a hammer and nails and a piece of wood to play with."

"It's in my blood." Along with the files and chisels, Applegate inherited something else — his love for sailing and the sea. His ancestors were whalers, he says, and he recounts the story of a great great uncle who was killed while attempting to harpoon one of the great animals. The story inspired Applegate to record the scene in scrimshaw, another of his hobbies.

His love for sailing is apparent in his work, and some of his favorite pieces are half models. The idea for these came, he explains, from the old time boat builders. Before construction began on one of the 45- or 50-foot vessels, small scale models of the finished ship were built. Because the starboard and port sides of a boat are the same, models builders didn't bother making both sides — hence the name.

Applegate's half models are strictly decorative, but he's careful about keeping them

authentic — he follows detailed plans out of ship building books. Although he recently started selling his work at Bailey's, Applegate maintains he does woodcarving purely for enjoyment. "For one thing, I don't like to argue with people about the price."

"To me, I get more out of it and have more fun just doing it when I want. If I had to time myself I wouldn't do it," he says, adding that he ends up giving most of his work away.

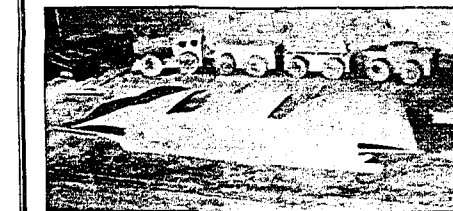
Most of all, he enjoys the satisfaction of making things for himself. "Somebody, if I ever get married, I want to make all the pieces of furniture for my house."

Applegate has lived in Florida for 12 years, the last two on Sanibel, but his voice still carries the accent that betrays his New Jersey background. But he says Florida will probably be his home forever. "I like it here — I like the people, the weather, the surroundings and the wildlife."

His dream is to build a boat, something a little larger than the canoes he has had this far. "I have plans for a 30-foot schooner," he says, adding that all he needs to begin the project is a place large enough to house it.

Last year Applegate sailed across the Atlantic aboard a small vessel, fulfilling yet another of his dreams. "Ever since I was a boy I knew I was going to sail across the Atlantic."

And where does he want to sail when he's aboard the schooner he builds? "Anywhere I'll take me," he says with a smile.



Top: Tom Applegate. Bottom: model; in back, a section of a wooden train set.

Needlework news

Make this 'old stand-by' striped sweater

By Barbara Boulton

Over the last year we have sold hundreds of kits to make a striped sweater. The pattern is our "old stand-by" using number seven and number 11 needles.

Cast on 50 stitches and rib for three inches, then change to number 11 needles and knit one row, purl one row for 18 to 20 inches. Sew shoulders and side seams.

Because this pattern is so simple, it is effective to use four different textures and/or colors for random striping. A gauge of three stitches to an inch on number 11 needles is necessary. Some yarns work very well doubled or mixed.

Our most popular kit includes a 100 gram ball of worsted acrylic yarn mixed with a crochet cotton of the same color (yarn A). It is important to include an acrylic yarn because the garment will hold its shape better. Acrylic yarns are also inexpensive and help keep the cost of the sweater at a minimum.

The next fiber (yarn B) should have a fuzzy texture. Mohairs and brushed acrylics work well here. For yarn C use a nubby yarn such as a cotton boucle. Yarn D is used the least but shows up the most because it is knitted in the yoke area. Choose an expensive silk, cotton or ribbon.

We stripe our sweaters in the following manner: A — five inches ribbing and knit two rows; B — six rows; C — four; B — six; A — 14; B — eight; C — 12; D — 12; A — 10 (reverse stockinette on the last eight rows makes an attractive neckline).

To make diagonal stripes you need to concentrate and carefully count to set up the beginning V formation. After that the rows are all the same.

With yarn A cast on 50 stitches and knit one, purl one for three inches with number seven needle. Change to number 11 needle and knit one row, purl one row, placing a marker in the middle of the needle with 25 stitches on each side.

Knit 23. Leaving the rest of the unfinished row on the needle, turn the work to the wrong side, slip the first stitch (as if to purl) and purl to the end of the row. Knit 21, turn, slip the first stitch and purl back.

Continue working in this manner, knitting two less on every knit row until one stitch is left at the peak of the side seam. There still should be 50 stitches on the needle.

On the right side knit three, pick up and knit an extra stitch in between boucles. Then knit four and pick up and knit an extra stitch five times until you reach the marker. There should be 31 stitches. Slip the marker and knit to the end of the row. Purl

23 and turn the work.

Slip the first stitch, as if to knit, knit to the end. Purl 21, turn and continue in the short row pattern until you have peaked at the side seam. Purl three, pick up and purl an extra stitch between the needles. Purl four and pick up and purl an extra stitch, five times until the marker (31 stitches), slip marker, purl to the end of row (51 stitches).

Cut off yarn A, tie on B and increase one stitch in the first stitch by knitting in the front and back of it. Knit to within two stitches of the marker, knit two together, slip marker, slip the next stitch, knit one and pass the slipped stitch over the last stitch on the right needle. Knit to the end of the row, increasing in the last stitch.

There should be 62 stitches. Purl back. Repeat these last two rows including four rows of B, two of C, six of B, four of A, two of D, eight of C, six of B, eight of D, ending with four rows of reverse stockinette to yarn A (except to maintain the four center stitch pattern). Make two.

Overlap and sew the shoulders at the neck edge for three or four inches. Sew side seams leaving seven- or eight-inch armholes.

If you have any questions stop by Idle Hours in Pelican Place center, 2440 Palm Ridge Road.

Area captains can help Marine weather reporting system means better information for boaters

A marine weather reporting system known as MAREP is now ready to assist Southwest Florida boaters and fishermen with better weather information.

MAREP is set up to receive weather observations from people already offshore and to relay these observations to the National Weather Service for use in improving marine weather reports.

The shore station in Lee County, complete with Single Side Band and VHF radios, telecopier and 70-foot antenna poles, is being manned seven days a week by volunteers of the Fort Myers Amateur Radio Club.

The station is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and has a call sign of WHU 755. Currently the station operates from 1 to 2:15 p.m., which enables weather information to be included in the 4:30 p.m. update of the NOAA Weather Radio broadcasts.

As the system progresses the MAREP station will be on the air four times a day for morning, evening and late night offshore weather reports.

Boaters and fishermen who have VHF or SSB radios are encouraged to participate. More boat reports are currently needed to make the MAREP system worthwhile. The radio schedule is as follows:

- 1 p.m. — MAREP announcement on VHF channel 16;
- 1 to 1:10 p.m. — Receive weather reports on VHF channel 68;
- 1:10 to 1:20 p.m. — Receive weather reports on VHF channel 7A;
- 1:21 p.m. — MAREP announcement on SSB 2182 KHz;
- 1:22 to 1:30 p.m. — Receive weather reports on SSB 2096.5 KHz;
- 1:30 to 1:40 p.m. — Receive weather reports on SSB 4143.6 KHz;
- 1:40 to 1:50 p.m. — Receive weather reports on SSB 2291.1 KHz;
- 1:50 to 2 p.m. — Receive weather

reports on SSB 13429.2 KHz; 2 to 2:10 p.m. — Receive weather reports on SSB 1637.1 KHz.

Boat captains should call in, identify themselves, describe their position (use latitude/longitude or miles and direction from landmarks, buoys, etc.) and then provide their best estimates of wind direction and speed, wave height and swell, sea temperature if available and general remarks on weather and visibility.

Boat captains on land or at sea can listen to incoming observations to hear about weather in other locations.

All weather data gathered by the MAREP shore station is sent via telecopier to the National Weather Service.

The observations can be reported directly on the continuous NOAA Weather Radio broadcasts or used to refine forecasts. If an unexpected or severe weather event is reported the National Weather Service can issue a

Marine Weather Statement or Special Marine Warning. The data will also go to marine station WLO for SSB radio users.

The MAREP system is coordinated by Anne Marshall, a University of Florida Sea Grant Extension Program agent who works with the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service, The Marine Electronic Service, Inc., the Lee County Electric Cooperative, Lee County Parks and Recreation Department and the Fort Myers Amateur Radio Club all have donated the equipment and services that have made MAREP a reality.

Boat captains, whether recreational or commercial, who want more information about MAREP should call Marshall at the extension service, 335-2202. Otherwise listen to VHF or SSB at the times listed above and call in your observations.

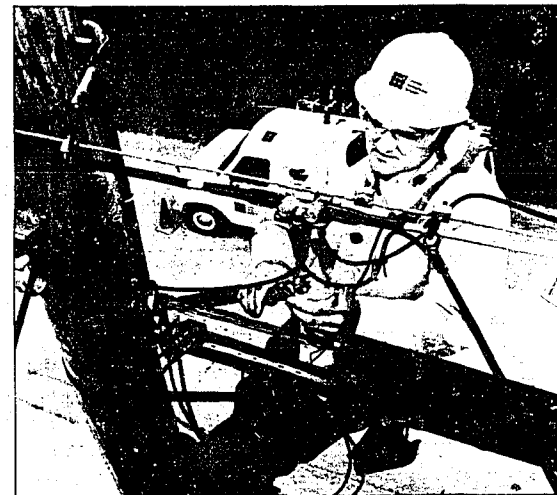


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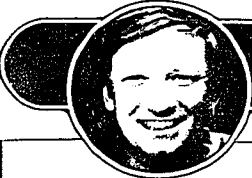
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



A couple of weeks ago we talked about one of the prime fishing baits, the pinfish. This week let's look at another offering that very likely could be even better than the "pins."

If you travel around the waters the length of Florida you will find many fish have different names in different portions of the state. The fish we call a redfish is often called a "red bass" along the northeastern coast of the state. Sea trout are called "specs" there and mistakenly called "weak fish" by some northern anglers.

Locals call the super bait that is just showing up around the islands the shiner. The reason is obvious. This silvery fish averages from three to six inches long and has large, dark eyes.

Shiners are school feeders, and often you will see literally thousands in one tight school.

We call them shiners. But the folks who use them for bait around the west central portion of the state call them white bait. And over in the Miami area, where I spent many years fishing, they call the same fish a pilchard.

There are some 27 species of herrings in North American waters. This little shiny bait is technically known as *harengula clupei* — the false herring. Some of his more well-known cousins are the menhaden, a favorite bait for northern waters of Florida. Anchovy family members look very much like the pilchards, so if you are having trouble visualizing the pilchard, think of an anchovy — minus the spicy red sauce.

While shiners make great bait for nearly any fish in our waters, they also present some problems. One is that they have to be cast netted. The martins cannot keep these fish because it's nearly impossible to get enough oxygen to them. These active, nervous fish die in great numbers and at rapid rates if not supplied with enough running water. Overcrowding also causes them to die rapidly.

Shiners often can be netted from the beaches and from the fishing pier near the Lighthouse and by boat.

The first thing to look for is the silvery "flickering" at surface, a telltale indication of their

location. You need a six- or seven-foot, quick sinking net. The key is to cause as little disturbance as possible around these spooky fish before you cast the net.

Sometimes you will get two fish per cast; other times 200 in one throw.

When using them for bait, as with the pinfish, if you are drifting, hook in the front portion of the head. If you are still fishing, set the hook near the base of the tail.

Seatrout love shiners. But you should remember one thing: shiners are tough to swallow, so give the trout several seconds to get the fish into its mouth before you set the hook. Redfish, jacks and snook inhale the shiner so you don't have the waiting period to worry about.

Shiners are a great bait that will be with us until the fall, when the annual migration begins. Watch for schools working along shore — and remember not to crowd them into bait tanks.

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Nature has provided living shells with some rather special ways of ensuring their survival on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico or San Carlos Bay.

Many univalves have a built-in protective "door" called an operculum. It's a difficult word to say, but basically it is a hardened, stiff material that protects the soft body of the living shell from outside attackers.

As far as I can tell, only univalve shells have operculums. The bivalves, which comprise most of the shells around Sanibel and Captiva, do not have this protective plate.

But that does not mean the bivalves are defenseless. The most common escape clams use is burying themselves in the mud, sand or surf line whenever danger is present.

If you look closely you will see tiny, live coquina clams at the edge of the gulf. They scurry around with each wave, feeding on microscopic foods. But when a flock of birds descends or a shell collector arrives on the scene, the coquinas use their muscular foot to dig quickly into the soft sand to escape.

Some clams spend their lives buried deep in the mud. The much coveted angel wing is a good example. This shell lives in the mud 12-18 inches below the surface. It sends a long tube to the surface

for food and water.

The angel wing has no operculum and would quickly be killed and eaten by large whelks or horse conchs if it did not live deep in the mud.

Some shells, such as oysters, survive by living in colonies. Although their shells are strong, they often are open just enough to let a flow of water pass through, allowing the oyster living inside to silt for food.

Few shells other than the oyster drill can mount an attack on the oyster because it lives in clumps of families that often are out of the water. Predator shells cannot travel out of the water to search out oysters. The drill, however, can survive time out of the water at normal low tide and can drill into oysters for food.

We talked recently about the beautiful sea hare. It uses a sticky screen of purple dye to make escapes from things that might want to eat it.

There are, of course, some sea creatures that no one would want to eat, such as the black spined sea urchin. These are rare around Sanibel and Captiva, but they are thick along the rocky beaches of the southern islands of the Bahamas. Those long spines keep predators at bay, but if you ever break one open while you are diving the fish around you will swarm to eat the insides of the urchin.

One purple urchin frequently found all along our beaches is another delicacy for fish. Our urchin uses its short, dull spines to keep itself stable on the ocean floor and also to protect itself from curious, hungry fish.

Good shelling this week, and remember — if you have to keep live specimens, please keep only two per species per person.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.



ISLAND CRUISES

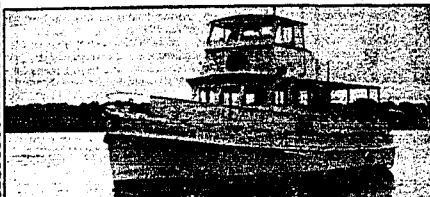
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Ft. Myers News Press April, 1984



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MAY
W 30 2:12 AMH 5:40 AML **11:50 AMH **8:23 PML New
Th 31 **12:19 PMH **9:08 PML

JUNE
F 1 **12:58 PMH **9:57 PML
Sa 2 **1:48 PMH **10:50 PML
Su 3 **2:30 PMH **11:46 PML
M 4 **3:29 PMH
Tu 5 **12:43 AML **4:41 PMH

* Denotes strong Tide
** Denotes very strong Tide
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.



ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Rec center round-up

This column provides information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and try-outs taking place and other services 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.

•Softball players take note! The rec complex is considering a co-ed softball league. But first it must be determined if enough interest exists in the community to support such a league.

The fields are available and the competition should be fairly relaxed compared to the more competitive men's and women's leagues on the island.

Interested Islanders should call the rec complex and voice their enthusiasm if they wish such a league to develop.

•The adult softball leagues begin play this season June 13 with the Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament. So far there are nine men's teams and three women's teams. Those who are still interested in playing but have no team should notify the rec complex staff.

•And for the kids, the summer recreation program is in the planning stages. The program will start June 18 and last through the last week of July. Already programs for the youngsters appear to be even better than last year. Recreation Director Dick Noon says a Frisbee instructor will be available. Tennis lessons will also be a new event at the summer program. A larger staff will provide everything from arts and crafts to dancing and aerobics.



The program will again be absolutely free and run every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Every Friday the complex will sponsor a "Sports Day" fun competition in which youths will compete in various activities from track and field to shooting baskets.

To register their children from the program parents must fill out a registration form, which is available at the rec complex.

•Aquaerobics — the popular all-body exercise that takes place in the shallow end of a swimming pool, has started again. Pat Shank teaches the class at the rec complex pool from 9 to 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the summer. Cost of each session is \$3.50.

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

Aquaerobics works 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, 472-0545.

Teen basketball league

Boys ages 14-16 who are interested in playing basketball for the Sanibel Teen League should contact Dan Sieber, 472-3284. The league is in the process of beginning organized.

Boys' Astros finish season on top of Little League

The boys' Little League season ended last weekend with a "Just for Fun" round-robin tournament and an award picnic.

The Astros had already wrapped up the league title by virtue of their impressive 15-5 season record.

The second place Rangers, with a 11-9 record, got some satisfaction last week, however. They throttled the Astros 16-5 in a game Thursday. In the tournament the Rangers beat the Yankees 15-5. The Astros, meanwhile, beat the Angels 10-5 to set up another Astrol and Ranger rematch.

The top two boys' teams played up to their reputations as the score see-sawed back and forth. But in the fifth inning, down 4-3, the Rangers put together a big inning. Brian TenBroek was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Jason Morriss and Jeff Bell then stole home before Chris Meihouse hit in TenBroek to give the Rangers a 6-4 lead.

Both teams bore down in the last two innings as each team went three-up, three-down, to end the tight ball game.

Meanwhile, on the other field, the mothers were shocking their daughters in an hilarious battle. The mothers team beat the daughters team 11-6 — quite a contrast to last year's game in which the daughters handled the moms in a low scoring 4-3 game.

After the tournaments, awards were handed out: •Homeruns: Bruce Shaw received three balls, and Jeff Bell received two. Each ball represented a homerun blasted over the fence.

•Umpires: Jim Bell, Mike Courinoy, Bill Boyd and Ray Fenton were presented plaques for their work as umpires during the season.

•Sportsmanship and Most Improved: Joe Armenta won this award that was voted on by the umpires.

•Sportsmanship: The four coaches got together to pick Mike Owens for this award. Owens received a new glove from Sunbel Recreation for this honor.

•Astro team awards: Coach Jerry Muench marveled at his Kiwanis-sponsored Astros. Last year they were 4-15, and this year they turned that around to go 15-5. "So I'm really proud of all of these guys," Muench said.

Muench chose Scott Laws and Ozzie Fischer as the team's most valuable players. John Galanis was designated the batting champion. And in what he called the toughest decision, Muench chose Joe

SWAT makes big splash in league jamboree

Baseball season kept many Sanibel youngsters out of the pool and out of swimming competition for the Sanibel Water Attack Team.

Yet three Sanibel swimmers attended the league jamboree May 19 and swam for superior results.

"Drew Stern is only 5 years old and had never swam a competitive race in his life," reported Coach Dick Noon. Yet the youngster finished first in his



Armenia as the most improved ball player.

•Ranger team awards: Coach Thom Traucht commented that it was a strange season for the Tracy Car Wash-sponsored Rangers, who won six in a row, then lost five of six, then went on to win five in a row. "But that shows that this is a good league where any team could win any game," Traucht said.

Traucht chose Jimmy Kennedy, who pitches and catches and whose batting average "zoomed" at the end of the season, as the team's most valuable player.

There was no doubt about who was the batting champion, Traucht said. Jeff Bell blasted two balls over the fence and finished the season with a .615 batting average. The most improved ball player was Brian TenBroek, and Traucht also let the team vote on two rookies of the year. The team chose J.J. Coulter and Duffy Traucht.

•Angel team awards: Coach Bill Brott remarked that he was tremendously pleased with his young John Nauman-sponsored team. "They play good selfless ball," Brott said.

Brott chose Tim Gordon as his most valuable player. This was Gordon's first year on the island. And since he is 13 years old, it will be his only one in the league, Brott lamented. Gordon plays short-stop, catcher, second base and "wherever he is needed." Gordon was also the team's batting champion.

Chris Stone was designated as the Angel's most improved player.

•Yankee team awards: Coach Bill Arnold has headed back up north, but before he left he designated the following team awards for the Hunters Market sponsored team.

Arnold chose John Faesney, who pitches, catches, plays the infield and the outfield, as the team's most valuable player.

Homerun hitter Bruce Shaw was the team's batting champion. And the most improved player on the team was Chris Hoessapple, who was playing his first year of Little League action.

Dodger team awards: In the tight girls' league the Dodgers won the first place award, with a 6-1 final record.

The batting champion on the Bank of the Islands continued next page

Sportsman of the Week: Drew Stern

Drew Stern of the Sanibel Water Attack Team is this week's Sportsman of the Week. Drew, 5, is the youngest ever Sportsman of the Week.

Last week he competed in his first swimming competition at the League Jamboree. He placed first in his heat in the freestyle and ended up third overall. He also swam in the breaststroke and backstroke competitions.

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

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

SPORTS

Beachview men's golf

24 members of the Beachview Men's Golf Association traveled to Marco Shores for an off-island tournament May 22.

In four-man team play, the winners were Merle Kester, Bruce Henderson, Joe Steinhart and Ed Baron. The two-man team winners were Ed Konrad and Jerry Muench.

23 players teed off for the Saturday, May 19, tournament. Two teams tied with plus six. One team

was Phil Milston, Rudy Mikulic, Merle Kester and Jim Briscoe. The other was Bob Robertson, Dick Corbin, Dick Hawthorne and Joe Steinhart.

On Tuesday, May 15, 24 players turned out. Two teams again tied, this time with plus four. One team included Jeff Dean, Bob Neft, Ted Hawthorne and Les Soell. The other team included Roy Hull, Stan Condit, Dick Hawthorne and Bud Walters.

Boys' Astros finish season on top of Little League continued

sponsored Dodgers was Joy Cramer. The most improved player was Lisa Fenton. And the most valuable player was Karen Muench.

Coach Paul Cramer also gave a sportsmanship award to Paige Horak.

•Phillies team award: Coach Andy Gelberg said it broke his heart that there were only four awards to give out.

Gelberg, whose team is sponsored by Joe Feeney's insurance company, gave his sportsmanship award to Christina Rogers. Cathy Magg was the batting champion with 16 hits to lead her team. The most improved player was Laura Fenton. And the most valuable player, who "held the team together," said Gelberg, was Bridgett Sweeney.

Sports quiz

Shireen Elms, John Matustak, Gregory Kelly, "Jimmy the Greek," Merle Tubman visiting from Toronto and Steve Egan, who collect all the way from Fort Lauderdale, know the Say Hey kid was Willie Mays, who played with the Giants and the Mets in his 22 major league seasons.

This week we turn to auto racing. First: Name the driver who declined an offer to try out for the Washington Redskins. And second: Name the last person who won the Indianapolis 500 two consecutive times?

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.

•T-ball awards: In t-ball action all players received an award. The Cardinals sponsored by Horne-Hill Insurance, and the Pirates sponsored by the Brass Elephant ended the season tied at 4-4 and were applauded as "future little leaguers" at Saturday's picnic.

Weekly **Health Tip**
From Lon Kessler

GUMS & VITAMIN C

For hundreds of years, swollen, bleeding gums have indicated SCURVY, caused by a severe shortage of vitamin C. Recent tests show that even a very minor shortage of vitamin C can cause inflammation and receding of gums from the roots of teeth. For healthy gums and teeth, maintain a high level of vitamin C in your body.

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Tahitian Gardens

NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE

The City of Sanibel proposes to regulate the use of land within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.

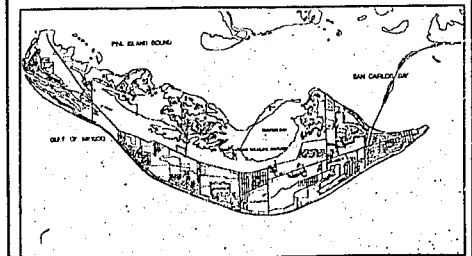
The proposed Ordinance will generally amend the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.1.29, more specifically defining resort housing; and Section 3.3.16, to provide for the elimination of lawfully existing resort housing uses of single-family houses or duplexes after October 1, 1986; providing for severance; providing for conflict; and providing an effective date.

The proposed ordinance is an file at Sanibel City Hall where such proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public.

A Public Hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held on June 5, 1984 at 5:04 P.M. at Sanibel City Hall, in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing.

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, it will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Bernard J. Murphy, Jr.
City Manager



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The Louisiana Tigers

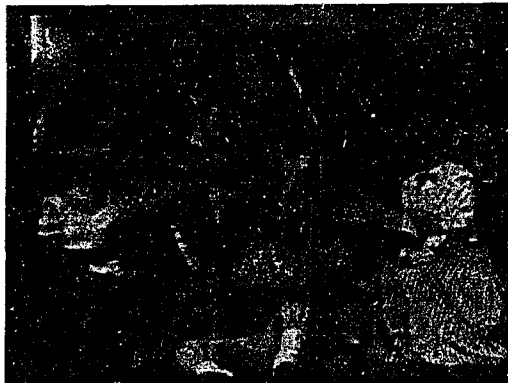
Captiva group is 'living memorial' to the Civil War

The Civil War Inspired Memorial Day, and as the story goes, a group of southern women choose May 30 as a day to decorate both Union and Confederate graves.

On Captiva a group of men and women have created what amounts to a "living memorial" to the Civil War.

The Louisiana Tigers "fight" in reenactments of real Civil War battles such as the recent "Battle of Fort Myers" and get together to discuss Civil War history. They have dedicated themselves to a year round effort reminding Americans of their heritage.

Creating "living history" is obviously something they enjoy.



"No soldier wants to be an unknown dead"

The Confederate forces marched through the hot, sultry air. The Union forces nervously watched the advance from behind the Fort Myers stockade. Then the Confederate skirmishers began the attack, advancing under covering artillery fire. The skirmishers wore white baggy pants and red cotton flannel shirts. Some wore straw plantation hats. They carried a flag that depicted a white lamb on a red field. The motto "As Gentle As" was boldly emblazoned under the lamb.

"Here come the pajama patrol," jeered a Union voice.

The Captiva-based Louisiana Tigers were on the move — performing a reenactment of the real Battle of Fort Myers grow in the distance.

"But the Tigers were anything but gentle," laughs Cpl. Joe Koetting. "They were recruited from prisons and slums. They were a rowdy bunch of rogues and rebels."

"No, they weren't nice guys," admits Sgt. Joel Yost. "They didn't take prisoners. And they had a small company of women from brothels who actually fought. The girls were all wiped out in the battle of Gaines Mill. "Almost all of the Tigers were eventually annihilated," Yost adds.

Story and photos by Scott Martell

Below, a scene from the recent reenactment of the Battle of Fort Myers.



"They only lasted about 18 months. We know of one survivor, a black man who was 6'6" tall and weighed 300 pounds. He had been in prison for murder."

And a group of eight men who live on the quiet Island of Captiva want to portray these ruffians?

"Well, we are nonconformists," Koetting says. "But mostly we just don't want them to be forgotten. No soldier wants to be an unknown dead."

Wanted: Surgeon to perform on mannequins

The Captiva company is eight men strong and has a supporting cast of women who fill roles from nurses to southern belles.

"We are a relatively new group, and we would like to build the Louisiana Tiger unit," says Yost. "But we want more guys than just add new soldiers. We'd really like someone to portray a surgeon — there's a lot you can do with mannequins and plastic arms and legs. And having some carpenters might also be fun. The Civil War wasn't just the battles," he stresses.

Yet it is at the reenactments of battles where the group really shines. Their bright Turkish Zouave uniforms and their "suicidal" attacks always make them stand out. They perform as shock troops, often putting fear into the Union forces by dropping their rifles and charging with long, threatening knives.

"We are obviously hams," says Koetting. "We like to put on a good show and do many interesting ways. We could be considered frustrated actors."

Koetting actually got the chance to "get blown off some bridges" in a Hollywood production that was filmed in Missouri when Koetting, now 24, was a teenager. He met a group of reenactors through this movie experience and soon joined the First Missouri Volunteer Battery, a Civil War guerilla fighting unit.

Yost, who leads the Tigers, has been involved with Civil War reenacting for 17 years. First "drafted" as a "powder monkey" in the 2nd Illinois Light Artillery when he was 9 years old, he started the Captiva-based Louisiana Tigers three years ago.

But others in the Civil War group started at later ages. Bill Hobbs, 23, met Koetting and Yost on Captiva. The historical aspect of the club interested Hobbs, and he asked to join — hoping that the fact he was a New York "Yank" would not be held against him.

John Elder, 37, is the oldest member

of the Tigers. He, too, became involved with Civil War reenacting for the first time on Captiva. Yet joining such a historical club is a natural for Elder. Before moving to Captiva he lived in Williamsburg, Va., for eight years and became fascinated with the Revolutionary War period depicted in that town.

The youngest Tiger is Robbi "Wheat" Burns, 15. His nickname comes from the original commander of the real Louisiana Tigers. In the Civil War the company was often called "Wheat's Tigers."

So while much of the club's activity is good old fashioned fun, the members try to make it all come back to a study of history.

History buffs know their facts

The Tigers are good at raising an interest in the Civil War — they know their facts, many of which are intriguing. For instance, the Civil War was the start of a new era, that of "world wars." The war took place from Sacramento, Calif., to the coast of South Africa and from the English Channel to Canada.

The Civil War has also been noted for many other "firsts." Koetting says. Examples include: the first use of land mines, aerial reconnaissance, machine guns, submarines, medals of honor, the draft, Negro army officers, anti-aircraft fire.

Anti-aircraft fire? "Well, yes," laughs Yost. "The Union forces put up two balloons at Bull Run. They weren't shot down, but they were heavily bothered."

Now the club wants to learn more about the Civil War in the Sanibel and Captiva area.

"We'd like someone to come to one of our meetings and talk about the Island's history with us," says Koetting.

"We understand there's a good chance there was a temporary shore battery on Captiva or North Captiva," Yost adds.

Koetting adds that Pine Island Sound might hold a Yankee Civil War wreck.

"And Summerlin Road is named after a man who had a big ranch in the Fort Myers area," Koetting says. "He apparently was a Rhode Islander who didn't wear a uniform, but who shipped off ranch beef to the Confederacy. But to what extent we don't know. We want to know more."

And they want the public to be more aware as well. For instance, how many people know there is at least one

Civil War veteran buried at the Captiva Cemetery?

The gravestone is marked W.M. Gardner, CSA, and the club would like to be in charge of maintaining the grave and perhaps the entire historical cemetery. Members have even written Gov. Bob Graham about the possibility of having the cemetery designated a state historical site.

Other local activities the group is involved with include marching in the recent Powerboat Regatta parade and the Loyalty Day parade. In the future the club would like to have a parade on Captiva and also put up a Civil War display at the Captiva Memorial Library.

And the idea of a Military Ball complete with formal uniforms and hoop dresses seems a natural for the fun-loving and historically precise group.

"Our goal is to present an example of living history to the public," says Yost. "We're not war mongers. We just want people to learn a little about their history as accurately as possible."

"You can't know everything about history," Koetting adds. "There is always something to find out."



Above, Joe Koetting wields a long, threatening knife in the Battle of Fort Myers.

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Sheinwold on bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold

According to the sages, quick generosity is the best kind; and today's hand proves they were not just whistling Dixie.

If today's South takes the ace of hearts and leads a trump, the defenders easily take two aces and two hearts. If South, instead, takes the first heart and returns a heart, East steps up with the king of hearts, takes his two aces and leads another heart to defeat the contract.

QUICK ACTION

Just in case you've been wondering, the first paragraph means South must be generous in a hurry. He should let the defenders win the first trick.

If West leads a trump at the second trick, whether or not East plays the ace, dummy's ace of hearts saves South from losing a second heart trick. At most, the defenders can take the first heart and return their two aces. They cannot stop declarer from drawing trumps and discarding a heart on the clubs.

If the defenders do not lead trumps at the second trick, they cannot stop South from ruffing a heart in the dummy.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠8 ♠A 3 ♠K ♠Q J 5 2 ♠A Q J 9 8. You open with one diamond and

partner responds one spade. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid only two clubs. You're unlikely to miss a game if partner cannot respond again. If partner had responded one heart, you would stretch a trifle by jumping to three clubs, since if partner has no fit for either minor suit, he will probably have a play for game in hearts.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 8

♥ A 3

♦ K Q J 5 2

♣ A Q J 9 8

WEST

♠ 7 5 4

♥ Q J 10 9

♦ 10 9 8 4

♣ 7 2

EAST

♠ A 6 2

♥ K 8 6 2

♦ A 6

♣ 6 5 4 3

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 10 9 3

♥ 7 5 4

♦ 7 1

♣ K 10

North

1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Jehovah's Witnesses plan district assembly

About 12,000 delegates representing one hundred congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend the special district assembly the weekends of June 21-24 and June 26-27 July 1 at the Lee County Civic Center in North Fort Myers. For more information call (813) 774-4026.

Hibiscus growers plan annual show

The James E. Hendry chapter of the American Hibiscus Society will hold its 33rd annual hibiscus show and plant sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3, in the recreation center of Leisure Village at Seven Lakes in South Fort Myers.

The show is free to the public. Free parking will be available in the United First Federal and Pinebrook Center lot opposite Seven Lakes. Free shuttle bus service will transport show goers to the Seven Lakes grounds.

Local hibiscus growers are invited to enter blooms for exhibition and judging. They do not have to be members of the society to enter. Chapters from throughout the state will enter blooms for competition, and members expect 1,500 blooms.

Entries must be at the Seven Lakes recreation center before 11 a.m. on the day of the show.

Door prizes of potted hybrid hibiscus will be awarded every half hour all afternoon, and there will be approximately 1,000 plants for sale.

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ENJOY THE SUNRISE with this 2 BR, 2 Bath condo facing East and overlooking the Bay. Many amenities compliment this lovely unit, such as pool, tennis courts, Bar-B-Que and picnic areas, fishing pier and marina can be enjoyed for \$159,900.

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Chadwick's - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear Southbound through July 16 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 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest - Through June 10 hear Ross-Levine, a four-piece dance band from Miami, 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, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights hear guitarist *Vinnie Frederico*. Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear *Dooley's Dixie Five*.

Morgan's Lounge - At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Through June hear *Triple Play* do a variety of rock 'n' roll and Top 40 dance tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Peppers - In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. This week hear

Bang Gang play rock 'n' roll and dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. No cover. Dancing. Every Monday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. is "Open Mike Night" - bring your instrument.

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

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

Island Cinema - Through Thursday this week see *The Right Stuff*, based on Tom Wolfe's 1979 book about the early years of the country's space program. Rated PG. Showtime at 8 p.m. daily.

Startling Friday see *The Dresser*, about the complex relationship between an old actor-manager (Albert Finney) and his dresser (Tom Courtenay), who cajoles and teases and mothers the old trouper. Showtime at 8 p.m. daily.

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



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THE ROCKS ON COQUINA DRIVE

Half-acre, heavily-wooded, lake-front homesite, within a short walk to deeded beach access. The owner of a home built on this lot will have an excellent view down inland canal, which it adjoins. \$46,000

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#228-Southwest exposure, in this lavishly decorated 2 BR, suite designed for entertaining. Superb value for \$225,000 furnished. After hours: Kathi Barry, Broker-Salesman 472-3261.

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SAND POINT #122 - Gulf view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished \$195,000.

SAND POINT #123 - Two bedroom two bath, with fantastic gulf view, professionally furnished, excellent rental history. Priced at \$185,000 furnished.

SANIBEL A-106 WEST COY Drive of a kind 2nd floor. Gulf front location. Pass thru kitchen featuring tile counters, mirrors in living room and many more tremendous improvements. \$225,000 furnished.

MARINER POINTS APT #111 - Gulf views are the best feature in this charming 2 BR, two bedroom, two bath, two car, tennis, pool, 11th floor, \$200,000 furnished.

THE SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL beach access from this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor, furnished at \$118,000.

SUNDIAL A-110 - Ground level Gulf front 2 bedroom/1 bath with wrap-around porch and views. Steps B. Offered at \$275,000 furnished.

SUNDIAL, P-307 1 br. courtyard view. Excellent condition and ready to move. \$125,000 furnished.

SUNDIAL, 1-101 - Recently renovated ground level, 1 br. suite offers good gulf view furnished. Offer financing. \$125,000 furnished.

THE SEAWIND, Unit 101 - 2 story townhouse on canal, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, close to Bay and beach, 2 balconies, good rental history. Furnished at \$127,500.

TRIPLEX

SEANORSE COTTAGES, 3 units in this small complex provide the ideal investment for the self starter. This popular tourist spot is situated on a 1/2 acre lot close to both Bay and Gulf beaches. Includes a 2 bedroom unit, an efficiency and one motel room, all completely furnished down to the silverware. BUILT IN 1955. Many recent improvements make this a good buy at \$185,000.

POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL

A-34-Gulf front third floor 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2,100 sq. ft. of pure luxury. Panoramic gulf view gives you both sunsets and sunrises. Seller motivated. \$372,000 furnished. Priced at \$450,000.

B-7-Gulf view gulfview walkout! This stunning two bedroom suite features luxury furniture package. Ready for rental! Seller will carry approximately 70% first for three years. Priced at \$248,500.

B-23-Gulf view second floor 2 bedroom/2 bath. Furnished with excellent rental history. Priced \$245,000.

B-28-Third floor, 2 bedroom two bath has a panoramic view of the courtyard, pool and white sand beach. Seller has moved abroad... will consider all reasonable offers. Priced at \$225,000.

B-34-This recently rescored two bedroom, third floor suite provides the perfect combination of a vacation getaway and good rental income when you're gone away!

B-47-Fourth floor corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with private walkout. Outstanding furniture in pastel tones; many extras. \$320,000 furnished.

C-42-This 4th floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with private walkout. Recently redecorated. \$225,000 furnished.

C-48-Third bedroom, two bath penthouse with straight on gulf view. Tiled foyer and baths. Custom kitchen. \$372,000 furnished.

C-49-Two bedroom two bath Penthouse with private rooftop deck. Decorated in soft pastel greens and blues, with an amazing panoramic view of the Gulf of Mexico. Priced at \$295,000 furnished.

D-2-Second floor 2 bedroom/2 bath-owner ready to deal. \$219,000 furnished.

D-24-Second floor gulfview, 2 bedrooms/2 bath-Seller highly motivated. Come take a good look. Priced at \$215,000-all reasonable offers considered.

D-31-Two bedroom two bath second floor unit, with pool and beach view. Excellent rental history. Available with gorgeous furniture package for only \$250,000.

D-32-Recently redecorated fourth floor penthouse location with private rooftop sundeck. Sports magnificent views of gulf as well as excellent rental history. Price REDUCED to \$270,000 furnished.

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LOTS

BELLE MEADE - Two of the largest lots in the subdivision. Must be sold together. Total price \$27,000.

GULF RIDGE 34,000 sq. ft. with frontage on Blind Pass. Deeded Beach access - \$175,000.

JUST REDUCED!! Two adjoining lots 179 x 130 Buildable for one home. Only \$37,800 Belle Meade.

CANAL LOT - Sanibel Estates. Lots of native plants, vegetation & southern exposure. \$59,900.

TAHITI SHORES - Walking distance to beach. Prime building lot in one of Sanibel's premier subdivisions. Within a stone's throw of a very private beach access. 14,000 sq. ft. Priced to sell. \$85,000.

RABBIT RD. - 4 building lots with beach access within a short walk. High, dry, cleared with 30% coverage - Prices start at \$24,000.

SABAL SANDS - Your choice of lots located in prime area of Sanibel. One located on water with excellent fishing. Prices start at \$35,000.

CASTAWAYS ESTATES - 200' x 160' double lot on a boat canal that leads out to Pine Island Sound. Native vegetation - A good buy at \$52,000.

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SANIBEL MOORINGS - This unit is located on the Gulf and is under \$200,000. This 2 bath-2 bedroom won't last long. Call today for details.

POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL - Corner unit, great Gulf view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful unit. \$250,000.

THE ATRIUM - Gulf view, first floor, wrap around porch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with den, fully furnished. Excellent condition \$285,000.

BLIND PASS - 2 units available by one of the island's most beautiful beach areas. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. \$154,000 and a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, one floor at \$138,500. Both in excellent condition.

OCEAN'S REACH - We have 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath units that are direct gulf front - excellent condition. Prices range from \$120,000 - \$195,000.

TENNIS PLACE- Ideal for boat owners. One bedroom-one bath-fully furnished. \$75,000.

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LOTS

BELLE MEADE - Two of the largest lots in the subdivision. Must be sold together. Total price \$27,000.

GULF RIDGE 34,000 sq. ft. with frontage on Blind Pass. Deeded Beach access - \$175,000.

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Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland

ACROSS

- Not fern.
- Amino.
- Factory story.
- Account.
- Country competition.
- Shelved, asee.
- Profile author.
- Like Everest.
- Movie short.
- Mex in maze.
- Good things.
- Temple.
- Thinly spread.
- Tragic.
- NFL team.
- Lassee.
- Sassy.
- negative.
- Paintings or Astor.
- Marchand or Astor.
- Asst.
- Exploitation.
- Far-reaching.
- Was prolific.
- Cardinals.
- Barrie.
- Cellant.
- Closet wood.
- The dawn.
- Lampooner.
- Bilzards.
- "Ang-can, we're in."
- Line-of.

DOWN

- Wed sub rose.
- Get the line!
- 57 Ollas.
- "Ang-can, we're in."
- Jose.
- Complain about.
- Mrs. Shakespeare.
- Accumulated rapidly.
- Spouses.
- Smith Lupin.
- Volcano shapes.
- One of the beam.
- Morning wet.
- With girthy.
- Boobies.
- Wine flask.
- Bamb.
- Danson and Knight.
- Kenneth and Pavia.
- Antarctic sea.
- Compuion.
- Scrub clean.
- 26 One's cool.
- 77 Japanese artificial trees.
- 28 Winter barriers.
- 29 Paliner's prop.
- 30 Bion or Greia.
- 32 Avant.
- 33 Heave.
- 34 Recounted.
- 35 Heave.
- 36 Fulfilters.
- 37 Martial art.
- 41 Coffee and chocolate.
- 42 "Ball for Adano" author.
- 44 Grass plain.
- 45 Bellies of PQD.
- 46 Golden Rule word.
- 47 Radix.
- 48 Prefix with ase.
- 49 Ruth's sulfinate.
- 50 Trillions pret.
- 52 Miles.

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GULF FRONT CONDO

Sanibel Beach Resort - has 2 deluxe units. Superior location, beautiful view. Tanks, golf. Reserve with owner. Call collect (412) 464-9722 or 429-2912. (TFN)

ISLAND RETREAT

Lovely new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, Chateau Sur Mer. Fully furnished. Private beach access. Available April thru October 1984. Call (305) 233-0742. (5-29)

Blind Pass Downman Beach. Available for summer or yearly rental. Available June 15. Two bedrooms, 2 bath, screened porch. Pool and sauna privileges. 1000 plus electric. 472-1501 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. (6-13)

SANIBEL ARMS WEST

Two bedroom, two-bath furnished apartment available. Two-year minimum, \$275 per week. Statler and Harvard Realty, 472-5026. (TFN)

Year round rental, Captiva, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Furnished, pool, a month plus utilities. Available June 15. Call 472-3270. (6-12)

ANNUAL LEASE ON SANIBEL

On quiet "back-beach". Short walk to grocery, bank and beach. Call 472-2077 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

Sanibel house for rent. Yearly lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, newly furnished. Call 472-1242 or 472-6452. (5-30)

MEISTER INVESTMENT GROUP OF FORT MYERS

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.

Rental Division

ANNUAL RENTALS SANIBEL

Centrally located - 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, unfurnished, 8450/mo. plus utilities.

Near Beach - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished duplex, 8450/mo. plus utilities.

Lakeside Villa - 2 bedroom with loft, unfurnished, 8450/mo. plus utilities.

Sanibel Lake Estates - 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, unfurnished, 8600/mo. plus utilities.

Spanish Cay - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, very nicely furnished, 8700/mo. plus utilities.

For Sanibel/Captiva Information Call Sue Ritchie (813) 472-4113

NEAR SANIBEL

Pepperstone Pointe - Sixty Pines - Sanibel Way

Coco Beach - Davis Lakes - Davis Woods - Punta Rosa

For Ft. Myers Information Call Joanne Johnson 482-5112

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Tree Top Center

For lease: 750 sq. ft. commercial space. Ideal for Real Estate or commercial office. CALL 468-5901 evenings (TFN)

Three bedroom, 40 living room, furnished, terrace overlooking Clear Bayside Sanctuary; cable TV; dock side boat lift; private acre convenient to Sanibel Beach/Blind Pass. 472-2648. (6-29)

Annual rental 3 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment west end of Sanibel. Private married couple or responsible single adults. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 472-0121. (TFN)

GREAT LOCATION! Couple or single person wanted to share spacious house near Blind Pass. Non-Smokers, \$213 weekly plus utilities and \$500 deposit. Contact David at 472-2346. (TFN)

TROPICAL VACATION

Three bedrooms, two bath, fully furnished house 180 yards from Gulf of Mexico. All amenities including cable TV, sea grill, washer/dryer, dishwasher, linen, kitchenware. Will rent weekly or monthly. Call collect (412) 464-9722 or 429-2912. (TFN)

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ESi EXECUTIVE SERVICES, INC.

1630 Portview Way, Suite 101, Ft. Myers, FL 33907

THE ESI DIFFERENCE

VACATION RENTALS SEASONAL RENTALS

Largest selection to choose from on Sanibel Island and 11 other Tropical Islands. Call or stop by and discover the ESI Difference. Rental office open 24 hours every day of the year.

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(813) 472-6565

1630 Portview Way, Suite 101, Ft. Myers, FL 33907

CONDOMINIUMS

All units rent by the week unless specified. Minimum rates shown.

Blind Pass	\$250	WYTHE RATES
By The Sea	\$2,500/mo.	\$4000/mo.
Capitola Walk	\$400/mo.	\$750/mo.
Capitola Walk	\$500	\$950
Compass Point	\$375	\$675
Dunes Village	\$350	\$650
Dugan's Cottages	\$175	\$350
Gulf Beach	\$375	\$750
Loggia Wood Club	\$320	\$720
Sand Pointe	\$330	\$700
Sandpiper Beach	\$325	\$700
Sanibel Arms	\$375	\$675
Sanibel Arms West	\$250	\$550
Soyana of Sanibel	\$425	\$850
Seaside location	\$275	\$550
Shorewood	\$600	\$1200
Sundial	\$250	\$525
Tarpon Beach	\$250	\$500
White Caps	\$220	\$440
White Sands	\$475	\$950

HOUSES

Dunes 3/2, 1st floor, County Club membership included \$300 wk. from \$600 wk.

Pool home on canal 4 min. walk to Gulf. 2 \$500 wk. \$700 wk.

Tahiti Shores 3/2, pool, Gulf access. \$1000 mo. \$3000 mo.

Shell Harbor 2/2, pool deck \$450 wk. \$700 wk.

Gulf Drive, pool, tennis \$550 wk. \$975 wk.

Gulf front #3 luxury home western Sanibel. Private location. \$600 wk. \$1000 wk.

Gulf-front, Captiva, Exquisite homes (2). Heated pool, spa, private. \$1000 wk. \$1500 wk.

Capitola 3/2's, luxury bayfront "Boater's Paradise." \$500 wk. \$950 wk.

ANNUAL LEASE

POOL home with BEACH access 3/2 unfurnished new available \$800 per month.

3/2 unfurnished, Western Sanibel, avail. 6/1/84 until 9/1/84. Within walking distance to beach.

2/2 unfurnished, Gumbo Limbo - special home, lots of extras. \$850/mo.

Joan M. Good, Realtor
Joan M. Klotz, Realtor-Associate
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CREMATION with Sea Burial

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No Viewing

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Cremation

Scatter at sea.....\$480

DIRECT CREMATION WITH MEMORIAL SERVICE

No Viewing

No Casket

Service in our chapel

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COMPLETE CREMATION SERVICE

Viewing

Minimum casket

Service in our chapel

Cremation

Scatter at sea.....\$925

*We operate our own crematory.

*Rental caskets available.

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3 LOCATIONS SERVING LEE COUNTY

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209 East Collier Blvd., Ft. Myers Beach, Fla. 33931
3423 North Bayshore Dr., Naples, Fla. 34107

Phone 936-2177 (All Chaps)

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SHELL HARBOR RESORT SANIBEL ISLAND

Gulf front deluxe furnished units. Two bedroom two-bath minimum. Statler and Harvard Realty, Inc. 1508 Highway 90W, Sanibel, Call 472-3036. (TFN)

Spring and summer vacations at handsome cottage - home close to Gulf beach and golf course. Mature families, two-week minimum and discounted rates. Owner: (313) 995-4161. (6-17)

SANIBEL ARMS WEST

Fully equipped, ground floor, 2BR/2B. Kitchen, dining, living, 2 screened porches, elevated sun deck, over-screened heated pool, tennis and beach. Low weekly vacation rates. (813) 542-2929. (6-3)

Large private 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Duplex subdivision near pool, clubhouse, computer furnished. Seven appliances, wallpaper, steel 10 November 1. Call collect (412) 464-9722. (TFN)

WEST ROCKS HOME

With fine natural and exotic vegetation. 3 BR - 2 Baths, ground construction with southern exposure. Carefully planned landscaping with view over pristine filled lake, public pool, beach access. Reduced to \$145,000. Call Joe Searing 472-1011. (TFN)

Choice golf course lot at Beach-view 100 x 125 South Seas, 433-4411. \$45,000. Michigan House, Inc. 472-1556. (TFN)

PRIVATE ISLAND CLUB

2 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront with dock. Fully furnished \$150,000.

Waterfront building sites FROM \$75,000

Non-property owner club memberships now available

Useppa Property Company, Inc.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

CALL: Tim Fitzsimmons 285-0871 P.O. Box 2300 Pineland, FL 33945

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JOHN & NAUMANN

associates, inc., realtor



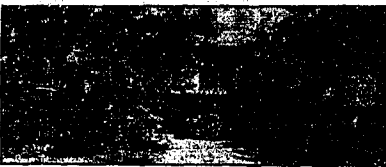
HARBOUR COTTAGE

Exclusive waterfront cottage with its own private dock out the back door. Sailboats easily accommodated on this deep water canal with direct access to the Bay and Gull. This elevated home with two stories has three bedrooms, two baths and a loft. Homeowners association cares for the pool, tennis courts and beautifully landscaped grounds; shared by only 12 residences. Private, but conveniently located. \$225,000. G.G. Robitseau, Realtor Associate (days 472-4151, ex. 3808, after hours 472-5102).



BY THE SEA

The 2,000 square feet of GULF FRONT living area make this two bedroom, two bath and den "By The Sea" condominium one of the nicest places to live on Sanibel. The \$85,000 in furnishings and appointments plus heated pool, tennis courts and panoramic sunsets give you luxury living at its best. Call Kyle Collins, Broker Salesman (days 466-4600, after hours 939-2971).



MORE VALUE

For your money! Over 1,600 square feet of air conditioned living in a serene setting with superb water views. Fireplace for cozy winter nights. Large screened porch and open deck to enjoy good weather and gracious southern living. One of Sanibel's preferred residential areas. EXCELLENT FINANCING available. \$169,900. Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9337).



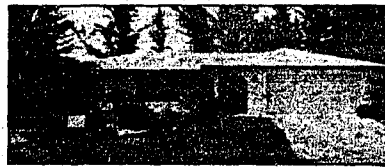
SUPER BUY!

Two bedroom, two bath condominium in a Gulf Front complex. Good rentals, on-site program. Garage included. Priced to sell with terms. \$160,000 furnished. Karl Shank, Realtor Associate (days 472-4151, ex. 3806, after hours 466-0038).



PANORAMIC GULF VIEWS

abound throughout this apartment. Delightfully decorated in wicker and earthtones. Desirable West Gull Drive location and superb beach. Two bedrooms, two baths and screened porch the length of the apartment. Large ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Only \$199,500. Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9337).



SERENITY LANE

Three bedroom, three baths with screened enclosed pool and lanai - plenty of room for family living with approximately 3100 sq. ft. Oversized lot, practically maintenance free, backs up to Wildlife Refuge. \$145,000. Joan Joyce, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-2649).



CONVENIENCE, PRIVACY, QUALITY

In this excellent Dunes location. Within walking distance to the Bay and the pool, tennis and golf at The Dunes Clubhouse. Three bedroom, two and a half bath duplex villa in a wooded setting with private entry drive would provide you with an outstanding residence, winter cottage or rental property. Reasonably priced at \$139,900. Jack Samler, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-3571).



ISLAND BEACH CLUB

Like new. Ocean Front, two bedroom, two bath, \$249,900. Newly furnished in exquisite taste; carpet, drapes & furniture. Covered parking, tennis courts. Call Lauren Snyder, Realtor Associate (days 466-4600, after hours 472-2553).

HOMES FROM \$115,000
LOTS FROM \$35,900
CONDOS FROM \$91,000
BUSINESSES FROM \$29,500

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

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