

Thousands attend 48th Shell Fair 3B

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No thanks to
all that jazz
6B

Sanibel Islander

Vol. 24, No. 11

Three sections, 84 pages

Tuesday, March 12, 1985

25 cents

Commercial moratorium passes by 4-1 vote

Councilman Francis Bailey
voted against the measure and
told his colleagues they were
making a serious mistake.

By Barbara Brundage

A six-month moratorium on commercial construction on Sanibel went into effect last Wednesday.

The move was designed to stem the rapid proliferation of tourist-oriented retail businesses and prevent Sanibel from becoming a destination for shoppers.

At a special meeting Wednesday morning the City Council voted 4-1, with Councilman Francis Bailey dissenting, to ban new construction in three of the city's four commercial zoning districts.

continued page 21A

Delay might be fatal for medical clinic

By Barbara Brundage

A six-month delay in starting construction might deal a fatal blow to Dr. John Colucci's emergency medical clinic, John Freeman Colucci's accountant told the council last week. "Even a few

weeks will make a difference," he said. Nevertheless, the council voted 3-2 not to exempt the clinic, which is planned for the Michigan Homes building at the intersection of Everwilde Way and Lindgrove.

continued page 24A

Bridge inspection results will not be available before March 25 referendum

By Barbara Brundage

The results of a state inspection of the Bay Drive bridge made in January will not be available before the March 25 referendum on whether or not the city should vacate the wooden span to private ownership. City Manager Gary Price informed the City Council last Tuesday.

Maxene Miel, who opposes the giveaway of public property, suggested to the council that the latest information on the bridge's condition should be made public before voters are asked to make a decision.

Miel said there could be a solution to the problem that would be less expensive than replacing the wooden bridge with a \$42,687 concrete span that could withstand a 30,000-pound load, which is what the city proposes if it retains ownership.

continued page 25A



Window shopping

The photograph above and many others by Island resident Emil Fray will be on exhibit at the Captiva Memorial Library beginning this Sunday, March 17. The public

is invited to the opening reception at the library from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fray found the above scene at Kalle Gardella's Little Mermaid Shop across from the Bubble Room restaurant on Captiva. For more about the artist and his work see page 7C.



COMMENTARY

Resident pleads to visitors to help instead of criticize

To the Editor
The Islander

Recently published letters from tourists deplore changes they see on their annual visits to Sanibel. They plead with our elected officials to stop development.

None of these visitors seem to realize that our Comprehensive Land Use Plan is one of the most restrictive laws on land use in force in either the United States or Canada.

One island will be developed — up to the limits set in that plan — and it will not become another Miami Beach or Fort Myers Beach. It will not be destroyed so long as Sanibel continues to elect responsible council members who believe in our CLUP.

Recently our council unanimously passed a bill to preserve our wetlands. Sanibel taxpayers will pay for that purchase.

You tourists can help, too, rather than criticize. You can help preserve the environmental quality that attracts us all. A positive action is for you to join the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. SCCF buys land and preserves land as a natural area — for all time to come! Already 700 acres are preserved. Have you helped?

You visitors who criticize, and those who appreciate, can help buy more acres as a positive contribution to our Island — the Island you say you love so much.

Send your money or your contribution of land to SCCF, P.O. Drawer 5, Sanibel 33957. Your money will help preserve our beautiful environment.

Help, don't criticize!

Helen Wehb
Sanibel

New Yorker says the Island is running out of things to love

To the Editor
The Islander

Back home after our month on Sanibel I'm still not over our shock at the ugly commercialism that assailed our eyes this year. It sickened me to the degree that I refused to even look into a new store. The expanded Periwinkle Place plaza (Lord knows WHY) used to be a favorite, but I vowed not to darken a single door there this year. I kept repeating "I hope every new store goes bottom up" — I sincerely mean it.

A letter in the Feb. 19 issue from a V.M. Bursley says it all: I become so angry I could chew nails! Sanibel doesn't need another store let alone another pizza!!!

I hoped that below market rate housing nonsense was forgotten by now. That's another really stupid suggestion. Nobody owes ANYbody low rate housing — except on Sanibel Island.

There won't be anything left to love about Sanibel in a few years.

Reta Schroeder
Ellicottville, N.Y.

Bottle bill deserves serious consideration if Florida is to beat the litter bug

Passage of a "bottle bill" in Florida appears to be a difficult task. So far 13 such bills have been filed in the state Legislature, but none has even made it out of Senate committees.

This year another attempt is being made. And a little bill should be raised so the idea receives more consideration.

There is no good reason why such a bill should not be enacted immediately in Florida. We are behind the times, and we are suffering because of it.

A bottle bill is no longer a new idea. Nine states have a bottle bill, which requires a deposit on cans and bottles so that litter will become less of a problem and energy can be saved.

Oregon and Vermont have had their bottle bills for more than 10 years. Recent polls indicate that more than 60 percent of the citizens of those states approve of the idea.

Maybe Florida politicians should listen more closely to the will of the people instead of to the will of a special interest group.

The bottle and can industry has recently initiated a program to recycle aluminum cans in mobile centers. It's not a bad idea. But figures show recycling centers are not nearly as effective as deposit legislation. The industry's own recycling program recycles about 28 percent of all beverage containers. In states where a bottle bill is in effect, about 56 percent of all beverage containers are recycled.

That's a considerable difference — and that difference shows in the litter found along Sanibel and Captiva's beaches and roads.

Every year the Boy Scouts sponsor an Island clean-up. Sanibel Park and Recreation Director Dick Noon estimates that 40 to 50 percent of last year's 9,000 pounds of garbage was aluminum containers. The year before the scouts and other volunteers picked up 10,000 pounds of garbage. Just think about how quickly those cans would have been picked up if they were worth five cents apiece.

Many of the questions raised in the early 1970s when the first bottle bills went into effect have now been answered.

Some of the most interesting data comes from John Rosett, an economic development expert hired by then-governor of New York, Hugh Carey, who adamantly opposed the bottle bill before he saw Rosett's research. New York now has a bottle bill.

Rosett's research showed:

- That the bottle bill actually results in a net gain in jobs — mainly in handling and recycling bottles and cans. The jobs the glass industry claimed it would lose were being lost because of a switch to plastic bottles, not because of a bottle bill, Rosett reported.
- That increased recycling would save \$5 percent of landfill costs, which would translate to \$23 million for New York (and \$17 million for Florida).
- And that a bottle bill would result in energy savings because it takes far less energy to recycle a can or bottle than it does to make one from raw materials. "It's 10 times as important as the 55-mph speed limit in terms of conserving energy," Rosett was quoted in an Associated Press story.

We agree with these arguments and facts. And it's about time the Florida Legislature did, too.

Register your support with letters to legislators

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation strongly supports the Florida bottle bill — Senate bill 92.

And the Sanibel City Council at the request of the SCCF last week passed a resolution supporting a bottle bill such as that now being considered in a state Senate committee.

To encourage legislative support, write Sen. Frank Mann, P.O. Box 1260, Fort Myers, FL 33902, and Rep. Fred Dudley, 1708 Cape Coral Parkway, Cape Coral, FL 33904.

Councilman Klein explains his stance on proposed Bay Drive bridge vacation

The following open letter to all Sanibel voters and taxpayers regarding the proposed vacation of the Bay Drive bridge was given to the Islander by City Councilman Mike Klein for publication.

To Sanibel voters and taxpayers: Normally I would not make a public appeal for your support of a City Council action, but recent letters to Island newspapers by well-meaning individuals are seriously distorting the truth in this matter.

As you know, a city-wide referendum is to be held March 25, 1985, in which Sanibel voters will be asked:

"Should the city of Sanibel Ordinance No. 85-04 be approved, thus vacating only a portion of Bay Drive (old Bayshore Road), the portion to be vacated extending from four feet west of the Bay Drive Bridge (the western end of Bay Drive) to a point two feet east of the Bay Drive bridge and including the bridge itself, so as to relieve the city of liability for replacement, repair and

maintenance of the bridge?"

"For the ordinance +++++++"

"Against the ordinance +++++++"

Gary Price, our city manager, has compiled a fact sheet which I expect will be published by our Island newspapers. It will certainly help voters to understand the reasons for the council's action and its true consequences. Make sure you read and understand the ordinance.

continued page 22A

Moving?

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

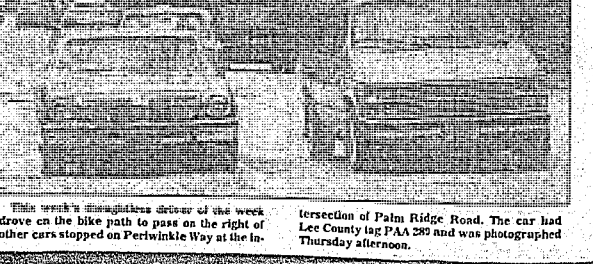
Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

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 can request that your name not be published.

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.



This week's photograph shows a car driving on the bike path to pass on the right of other cars stopped on Periwinkle Way at the intersection of Palm Ridge Road. The car had Lee County tag PAA 289 and was photographed Thursday afternoon.

COMMENTARY

Realtor offers suggestions for commercial moratorium ordinance

A copy of the following letter to City Attorney David LeCrocix was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear David:

This letter is in keeping with Mayor Fred Valtin's request that we submit suggestions to the "where as's" that can be added to an ordinance in the event an ordinance is established for a moratorium on some portions of the commercial areas of Sanibel.

They are as follows:

Whereas, no problem has been defined or can be defined (or established) of a nature serious enough to justify establishment in the next 18 months.

Whereas, owners of commercially zoned property on Periwinkle have vested interests and rights, it has been decided not to impose a moratorium on commercial construction. It has been decided to enter into a constructive ongoing study to update and modify the existing rules and regulations, thus avoiding changes that will artificially create situations which, in the past, have brought about lawsuits, disruption of the business community plus serious financial losses to many.

Whereas, there has been established a need for more Below Market Rate Housing and a need for more high quality office space for professional quality tenants, both shall be exempt from any moratorium to be imposed or proposed to be imposed on commercial construction on Periwinkle Way.

Whereas, a diligent search has been made to establish a problem serious enough to justify a moratorium on the construction of office space on Periwinkle Way, none being found, office space and residential construction shall be exempt from the moratorium.

Whereas, no real serious problem has been established relative to construction of additional high quality office space in combination with Below Market Rate Housing in the commercial zones of Periwinkle Way undeveloped areas, said office space, together with Below Market Rate Housing units shall be exempted from this moratorium.

Whereas, there is a shortage of high quality office space on Periwinkle Way, office space shall be exempt from this moratorium.

Whereas, no real problems have been or can be defined by council or staff

and a real shortage does exist in high quality office space in the commercial zone on Periwinkle Way, office space shall be exempt from this moratorium.

Thank you for your kind attention to this matter.

Respectfully yours,
Ralph Call
Sanibel

Public ownership is the only way to guarantee against development

To the Editor
The Islander

It is highly regrettable that City Council did not see fit to explore all possibilities in the matter of the Iky Bridge. Instead of exploring a less expensive approach or seeking to exercise the right of Eminent Domain to secure a right of way for Sanibel residents, they chose to bring the issue of vacating the bridge to the same public that, only a little over two years ago, voted to retain it.

It is sad to think that our Council has taken such hasty action and has so worded the issue on the

Bay Drive Bridge is falling down

Bay Drive Bridge is falling down. Falling down, falling down. Bay Drive Bridge is falling down. My fair city.

Build it up with votes so strong, Votes so strong, votes so strong. Build it up with votes so strong, My fair city.

Off to the polls we must go, We must go, we must go, Off to the polls we must go, My fair city.

Keep the deed and fix it up, Fix it up, fix it up, Keep the deed and fix it up, My fair city.

Carl Schuller
Sanibel

If Periwinkles could speak...

To the Editor
The Islander

Having noticed several letters lately regarding the publicity given the Sanibel Harbour Resort and the Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Center, I am appalled that anyone would be against the publicity being given this resort by the Sanibel newspapers.

Newspapers in my humble opi-

nion are supposed to print the news that is most interesting to its readers. The name Jimmy Connors is a household word, and he does plan to have his new home on Sanibel, which is now nearly complete. Many members of the Sanibel Harbour resort live on Sanibel, and many of the buyers of homes in this resort are likewise Sanibel folks. I would think that the owners would want to use the name Sanibel in the sincerest form of flattery.

I am happy to be living so close to this great resort. Remember, if Periwinkles could speak they might not like to have a street named after them.

Bill Baker
Sanibel

Cyclist points out exception to the bike path rule

To the Editor
The Islander

The comment was made in a recent article on bike paths ("It Hasn't Happened Yet," Commentary, March 5, 1985), that "Bicyclists on Sanibel should use the bike paths where they exist and not the road." This is generally true, but not always.

Bike paths are designed for multiple use by a number of different classes or people, all who are moving at a slow rate of speed. These include casual bicyclists, joggers, strollers, peo-

ple walking their dogs, etc.

There is another class of bicyclists who ride "10-speed" bicycles at a much faster rate of speed, generally 18 to 30 mph. It would be extremely dangerous to these bicyclists, as well as to all the above mentioned users, if they rode the bike paths. They can and should coexist with autos on Sanibel in the same manner that they do throughout the rest of Lee County and the state of Florida as provided under state law.

Bike paths are unsafe for high speed bicycling because of their design, which includes numerous sharp, blind curves, blind driveways, motorists lurking in front of them, relatively narrow width and other factors, including the other users' stated above.

The city of Sanibel recognizes this and provides that competent bicyclists riding the road safely at high speed will receive all courtesies and considerations. Motorists should do the same!

Sincerely yours,
Marion Prater
Sanibel

Residents cast vote for Warren Hyde to serve on electric co-op board

To the Editor
The Islander

We are fortunate in having two qualified persons to vote for as our representative on the Lee County Electric Cooperative Board of trustees.

Warren Hyde of Sanibel will be receiving our vote because of his unique qualifications in public service

and on public utility commissions. We encourage Sanibel and Captiva electrical users to vote for Mr. Hyde in the upcoming election.

Be sure to return your ballot by March 15 for Warren Hyde, trustee.

Rive and Don Bravett
Sanibel

Reader suggests driving courtesy campaign

To the Editor
The Islander

With virtually bumper-to-bumper traffic on the Island (as seen, for example, on Periwinkle Way even in off-season periods), we need a campaign to focus on road courtesy. I suggest that your paper get behind and assist in sponsoring such a campaign.

Just think of how helpful it would be to all drivers and local businesses if oncoming traffic could stop for a few seconds to permit others to make right or left (turns on our roads (Periwinkle Way in particular). The time delay for

Community church gives special thanks to annual yard and bake sale helpers

To the Editor
The Islander

With deep gratitude we, the members of the Guild of Sanibel Community Church, wish to thank all who helped make our annual yard and bake sale the great success that it was.

A special thank to all the people who donated many articles, including furniture, bric brac, clothing, books and bakery goods. Also an extra thanks to our workers who made it possible to sell what had been donated.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Emmett
Sanibel

And an extra thanks to my cousin, Margie, and her husband for their hours spent in transporting donated items to the church plus many unseen things they helped do.

And thanks to Doris Platt, president of our guild, and Emil, our janitor, who stayed after the sale was over and helped to put things back in order.

God bless you all.

Gladys Anderson
Sales chairman

White Pelican Sale committee thanks contributors, helpers and buyers

To the Editor
The Islander

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife thanks its many supporters who made the 1985 White Pelican Sale successful. The sale netted about \$5,000 plus furnishings for the new quarters.

CROW would like to thank everyone who bought

as well as all who contributed treasures, but obviously this is impossible. Merchants have been thanked in a previous article. But we would also like to thank Dr. Phyllis and Dr. Paul Douglass, veterinarians to CROW, for more than 300 jars of tropical jellies, and the Island Moped shop for giving so generously of tubing and tires for bike repairs.

Dr. Steven Pieri was the main repaireur.

CROW thanks the faithful Tuesday crew: Mary Lee, Vicki and Jerry Capuano, Dr. Mark and Lavina Davenport, Drs. Doris and Steven Pieri, Evelyn Horton, Louise Blauvelt, Betsy Payton, Bob and

continued page 23A



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Replacements named to fill vacancies on code enforcement, MPO boards

Penny Rogers, an Island realtor and building contractor familiar with the city codes, has been named by a unanimous vote of the City Council to serve on the Code Enforcement Board.

She will replace Richard Wilson, who has resigned.

Rogers' appointment becomes effective March 15 in time for her to join the all-male board for the monthly hearings March 21.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she nominated Rogers for the post because Rogers is well-qualified and a woman. Rogers is a member of the city's Vegetation Committee.

The council also voted 5-0 to recommend that the Lee County Metropolitan Planning Organization name Gilbert Bursley as Sanibel's representative on the MPO Citizens Advisory Committee.

Bursley will replace Bill Angst, who resigned the post for personal reasons.

City attorney suggests sign ordinance be clarified

Priscilla Murphy Center will be allowed to list the generic names of the four businesses in the center on the 30-square-foot, ground-mounted street sign that identifies the center.

The sign will comply with a new interpretation of the city's Graphics ordinance.

The ordinance permits a shopping center to have a 40-square-foot sign with five items of information that do not constitute a list of individual businesses in the center.

City Manager Gary Price said for years the city has interpreted this regulation to permit a list of the types of businesses on the main sign only if there were a properly maintained vegetation buffer on the site.

Individual businesses are permitted a 30-square-foot sign at their individual locations.

But City Attorney David La Croix recently advised that generic names of businesses could be included as "Items of information."

Using this stance the council approved by a 5-0 vote a variance permitting six rather than five items of information including the name of the center, an open plane and the generic name of the four businesses at Priscilla Murphy Center on Periwinkle Way.

Stan Johnson, owner of the center, pointed out that the sign is only 30 square feet and he is entitled to one that is 40 square feet.

Johnson agreed to remove the seahorse from the sign, which he said was not relevant since it is the logo for Priscilla Murphy Realty and not the shopping center.

La Croix suggested that changes should be made to clarify the Graphics ordinance.

Coming up at City Hall

Tuesday, March 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Allocations of dwelling units for the March ROGO period will be followed by a discussion with the city's legal consultant, attorney Richard Downes, who is seeking input from commissioners for the new zoning and subdivision ordinances he is drafting.

Wednesday, March 13, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to continue discussion of further changes in the Rate of Growth ordinance including the proposal to drop single-family homes from the ROGO competition.

Tuesday, March 19, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Judge rules in favor of city in lawsuit against water company

City Attorney David La Croix also updated the council on other litigation in which the city is involved.

Lee County Circuit Court Judge James Thompson has ruled in favor of the city in its lawsuit against the Island Water Association, City Attorney David La Croix informed the City Council last Tuesday.

The suit filed last July asked for a declaratory judgment to determine whether IWA is subject to a state statute requiring public utilities, to remove or relocate lines that interfere with the expansion, improvement or maintenance of a public road at the utilities' expense.

Thompson ruled last week that IWA must comply with this state regulation. La Croix said.

Last summer IWA refused to relocate water lines that lay in the path of the Periwinkle Way storm water drainage project without reimbursement from the city.

IWA attorney John Fletcher maintained that IWA had no liability for the expense of relocating the lines because IWA was not a licensee of the city.

Macasphalt, the city's general contractor for the project, did the work.

As soon as Thompson enters a final judgment,

La Croix said, the city can notify IWA of its claim for reimbursement of the \$75,802 it cost the city to move the water lines.

If IWA does not pay or if the association decides to appeal the court ruling, the city can file a lien against all of IWA's holdings, La Croix said.

In a report on other city litigation La Croix said an amended complaint had not been filed by the plaintiff in the Brown vs. the city of Sanibel suit that challenged the constitutionality of both the Rate of Growth ordinance and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

La Croix said he will now file a motion for dismissal of the complaint.

Ferry Landing has already been issued a building permit to construct a boat dock on San Carlos Bay, La Croix informed Councilman Louise Johnson.

Johnson asked the council to reconsider its decision of two weeks ago not to try to block the dock construction by legal maneuvering.

The council had rejected La Croix's suggestion that the city deny Ferry Landing a building permit, which most likely would put the case back in court.

A court ruling in the settlement of Jerry Paulsen's lawsuit against the city mandated the city to issue a development permit for the dock.

With the building permit a fait accompli "It is hopeless to try to block the construction," La Croix told Johnson.

Council hears IWA's plans for improvements

The Island Water Association will be invited to a forthcoming City Council meeting to discuss IWA's long-range capital improvements plan. The association plans to upgrade its system to provide eight-inch water mains Island-wide that are necessary for the installation of fire hydrants.

City Manager Gary Price informed the council last week that IWA plans to spend \$50,000 a year to enlarge the mains in areas that do not yet

have hydrants.

572 units on Sanibel, mostly residential, do not have a fire hydrant within 1,000 feet, IWA reported.

The entire project will cost almost \$1 million.

This year IWA expects to install larger mains in Chateau Sur Mer and Tahiti Shores subdivisions to correct water pressure problems and to allow installation of hydrants to serve 111 dwelling units.

The Sanibel Fire Control District provides and installs the

City manager reports on inventory of signs

In response to a complaint from city councilmen that there are too many signs on Sanibel, City Manager Gary Price recently completed an inventory and evaluation of which signs might be unnecessary.

A quick check revealed there are 88 signs along both sides of Periwinkle Way in the 2 1/2-mile stretch between Tarpon Bay Road and Lindgren Boulevard.

Of all the signs 44 pertain to bikers and bicycling, six are "No Parking" orders, 10 are directional, three identify trolley stops, three mark Periwinkle Way as an evacuation route and three note the 35-mph speed limit.

There are approximately 137 signs on Sanibel-Captiva Road, 24 of which warn "Do Not Pass" and 18 of which pertain to bicycles.

Price admitted he "hates signs" but acknowledged that the city's solution to problems seemed to be to "put up a sign."

Councilman Mike Klein called it rather absurd to post "Congested Area" signs on Periwinkle Way, which most of time has bumper to bumper traffic.

Councilman Louise Johnson registered her objection to the "Thanks for Dropping In" litter basket sign just off the Causeway on Sanibel because it is "the first thing you see when you come on the island" that "makes it appear you're entering Disney World."

A "Welcome to Sanibel" sign emphasizing the island as a wildlife sanctuary would be more appropriate, Johnson said.

Mayor Fred Vallin agreed but pointed out that signage is an administrative responsibility and the decision on which signs are really necessary should be left to Price and the city staff.

In a memo to the council Price said the number of bicycle-related and "No Parking" signs could be decreased.

Price suggested the sign system on the island should be brought into conformance with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

"Regulatory and warning signs if used to excess tend to lose their effectiveness," the manual warns.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Short-term rental of Seagrape Lane duplex can continue

Bernard Spencer and his wife can continue renting their duplex on Seagrape Lane for periods of less than 28 days after Oct. 1.

The City Council last Tuesday granted the Spencers an exemption from the ordinance that will stop short-term rentals of single-family homes and duplexes in residential areas unless owners can demonstrate that the homes were used for resort housing prior to the adoption of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan in 1976.

The Spencers submitted affidavits from two rental agents testifying that their duplex built in 1960 had been rented for short-term occupancy since 1971.

The council acknowledged the Spencer duplex as a lawfully existing use that is therefore eligible for exemption.

The council also agreed with the Spencers that though the area at the eastern end of the island is primarily zoned residential, Seagrape Lane is one of

the "original resort rental streets in old Sanibel." Nine of the 14 single-family homes and duplexes on the street are rental properties, Spencers pointed out.

The council voted 4-1 to grant the exemption. Councilman Louise Johnson dissented on the basis that the purpose of the ordinance was to bring lawfully existing uses in residential neighborhoods into conformance with CLUP standards.

Permits have expired for Marvin Post's building plans

After months of impassioned pleadings by Marvin Post the City Council last year approved a specific amendment that declared his property in Sanibel Gardens buildable.

Last Tuesday Mayor Fred Vallin said all of Post's city permits to construct a single-family home on the site had expired.

Since last November the Planning Department has had no response to in-

quiries about his plans mailed to Post at his last known address in Fort Myers, Vallin said.

It is obvious that Post is not able to follow through on his plans to build a residence on Sanibel, and there is no evidence that he even owns the property, Vallin said.

Council members admitted they had been swayed by Post's handicap and their hearts had ruled their heads

when they voted to grant the blind man special treatment.

Since specific amendments go with the land, Vallin proposed rescinding the ordinance.

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

Last September Carrie Lund, currently the executive director of the Pirate Playhouse, was granted Special Use District zoning to permit an 150-seat theater at Bailey's old store on the bay.

Vallin suggested that with her new connection Lund might not exercise her right to develop the property and the special use zoning should be rescinded.

But the council agreed that Lund should be contacted about her intentions before any action was taken.

SLING-ALONG CHAIR

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Two Sanibel residents vie for seat on electric cooperative board

By Barbara Brundage and Cindy Chalmers

This Friday, March 15, is the deadline for members of the Lee County Electric Cooperative to return their ballots casting votes for co-op trustees.

Everyone who subscribes to electric power from the co-op — virtually everyone on Sanibel and Captiva — is a member of the co-op and is entitled to vote for its directors. The co-op's approximately 92,000 members have received ballots in the mail during the past two weeks and are urged to vote and return the ballots by mail this week.

One trustee represents Sanibel and Captiva on the co-op board. Joe Feeney of Sanibel was elected to the position three years ago and hopes to be re-elected this year for another three-year term. He is

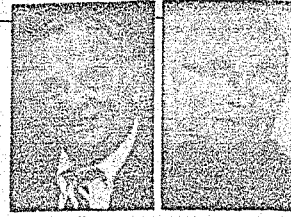
challenged in the bid by another Sanibel resident, Warren Hyde.

As a trustee Feeney has met with the board once a month to help set policies and rates and review and decide on the public utility's budget and capital improvement plans.

He is one of two current trustees who are certified by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. He earned that certification during his first year on the board by attending several NRCA seminars. He is chairman of the co-op Energy Committee and of the Member Relations Committee.

He is vice president of Southwest Underwriters, Inc., general agent for six insurance carriers in the United States.

A 64-year resident of Sanibel, Feeney is president



Incumbent Feeney Challenger Hyde

of the Island Lions Club, past director of the Sanibel Community Association, a member of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations and a Little

continued next page

Two vie for seat on electric cooperative board continued

League baseball coach.

In the three years since he was elected to the co-op board, Feeney says, he has represented the island community well and worked diligently to learn the workings of the utility. "There is lots of work involved in this," he says. "I look forward to serving the people of Sanibel and Captiva in this capacity for another three years."

Warren Hyde, vice president of the Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc., is running against Feeney.

Hyde said he decided to be a candidate when he learned that incumbent Feeney was the only nominee for the Sanibel-Captiva trustee post.

"The co-op board nominating committee had nominated two candidates for the Cape Coral and Marco Island vacancies," Hyde said. "I think our island people deserve a choice, too," he added.

Hyde has the support of CASI as well as the Beachview Men's Golf Association. He has 33 years of experience as a city manager in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. In 1979 he served as interim city manager for Sanibel.

He is a past vice president of the International City Management Association and past president of the Wisconsin and Minnesota state associations of city managers.

At one time he was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Lee County Board of Commissioners.

Currently Hyde is a volunteer consultant for the Florida City and County Management Association and consultant for ATE, an urban mass transit management and service company in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is president-manager of Sanibel Surfside Condominium Association.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Hyde has pursued graduate studies in management at the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota.

He acknowledged that he has no experience with electric cooperatives except in relation to negotiating franchises as a city manager. "But I intend to work to provide good cooperative service at low rates," he said.

Hyde urged all cooperative members to return their ballots before the March 15 deadline.

"I would hope there is a better response than last year, when only 11,000 of the 60,000 ballots sent out were returned," he said.

"Trustees are elected for three-year terms and earn approximately \$350 for attending about 11 meetings a year."



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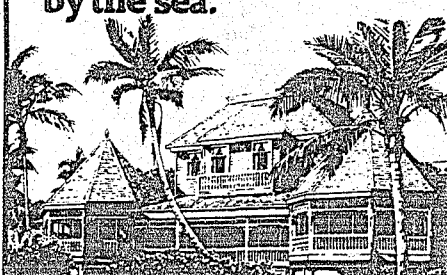
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Dispelling the myths of Queen Isabella and pirate Gasparilla Historian says naming the Islands goes back to 18th century Spanish maps

By Eleanor Dormer
We would begin with, "Repeat after me." Sanibel was not named for Queen Isabella, nor was Captiva where Gasparilla, if he ever existed, kept his female hostages.
These are myths, but they have been repeated so often they have been accepted as true.

A 1768 Spanish map, a copy of which hangs in the Island Historical Museum next to Sanibel City Hall, indicates islands where our Sanibel and Captiva in fact do lie, but the map does not actually name those islands. By implication, however, Sanibel was once known as Level Island; and Captiva, called Captive Island by early residents, was named for Captive Mouth, now Captiva Pass.

In 1968 as I researched old Florida maps at the University of Florida our niece, Allison Weir, and our son, Bob, were doing the same at the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina respectively. We found some wonderful old maps, some of them undated, but there was no reference at all to Isabel/Isabella, queen or saint.

What we did find on our part of the coast was the intriguing Spanish word, nibel or nivel. Spelled either way, it means "level" or a plane.

There was Puerto de S. Nibel, South Level Port, at Sanibel's southern end and Boca de S. Nivel, South Level Mouth, off Lighthouse Point. I think the Spanish mapmaker, primarily interested in waterways and safe harbors, was instructing mariners that there was a port and a mouth at the south end of an island which, from sea, appeared to be level with the horizon.

But the abbreviation "S." also can mean San, masculine for saint.

A second map issued in 1768 by the Spanish Geographical Service called the port at Sanibel San Nibel. To our knowledge Nibel is not a proper name. Nevertheless, the transition from San Nibel to Sanibel is obvious. There also is on the 1768 map Boca de el

was taken to their village near Charlotte Harbor where, unfortunately, a conquistador, Narvaez, had committed terrible atrocities. The chief, seething for revenge, was about to have Ortiz burned alive when his daughter ran forward and pleaded for his life. The young Spaniard was spared and lived in slavery with this tribe for some time.

When the same young woman learned that he was to be sacrificed on the next feast day, she plotted to save him. He was spirited away to the village of Mucozo, a young chief who became his friend.

When De Soto landed at Charlotte Harbor in 1539 Mucozo liberated Ortiz, who then joined the expedition as interpreter and served De Soto faithfully through those years of terrible hardships. He died in 1541 of starvation and disease in an Indian village on the Arkansas River.

Juan Ortiz's account of his life among the Florida Indians, recorded by Spanish historians of that time, is believed to be the origin of the Pocahontas/Capt. John Smith story, which many historians believe is not true. There is no evidence that gentle Chief Powhatan, the father of Pocahontas, ever tried to burn Smith at the stake. I believe the real heroine of this story was a Southwest Florida Indian girl — whose name we will never know.

Next week: Evidence of Spanish fisheries of the early 1800s that can be seen at the Island Historical Museum. The museum adjacent to Sanibel City Hall is open and free to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday.



The 1768 map that named Sanibel and Captiva, which hangs at the Island Historical Museum. The numbers 1, 2 and 3 indicate Puerto De S. Nivel (Port of South Level), Boca de El Cautivo (Captive's Mouth or Captive Mouth) and Port of Boca Grand.

Cautivo (masculine singular), Captive Mouth, where Captiva Pass is today. The captive referred to might have been Juan Ortiz, for it was along this coast that the 18-year-old Spaniard was captured by Indians in 1528. He

was taken to their village near Charlotte Harbor where, unfortunately, a conquistador, Narvaez, had committed terrible atrocities. The chief, seething for revenge, was about to have Ortiz burned alive when his daughter ran forward and pleaded for his life. The young Spaniard was spared and lived in slavery with this tribe for some time.

COTI plans town meeting for discussion of three issues

The Committee of the Islands is sponsoring a town meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at the Sanibel Community Association. Members of COTI and all other residents of Sanibel are urged to attend. COTI board members will present the organization's stand on three critical issues and will welcome input from the audience. The issues of concern are:

- 1) Rate of Growth Ordinance, which was voted into existence by Sanibel residents and has recently been under attack at council workshop sessions;
- 2) A commercial FCCG, which has

been suggested as a brake on the rapidly escalating commercial development primarily along Periwinkle Way;

- 3) Intensity of use legislation, which is needed to achieve limitations on occupancy by more and more people in a given number of living units.

Members of the City Council and

Planning Commission are being invited to the meeting because theirs is the responsibility for action in these crucial areas. GJ Bursley, COTI chairman, said last week, "Above all we want Sanibel citizens to attend this meeting if they have concerns and interest in the areas to be discussed." Refreshments will be served.

Sanibel Community Association annual meeting set for April 10

The annual meeting of the Sanibel Community Association will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday April 10, at the SCA center on Periwinkle Way. One of the purposes of the annual meeting is for election of the board of directors for the ensuing year. The current board has approved the following slate of candidates for directors for the fiscal year of

1985/86:

- To serve the second year of a two-year term: William Constandse, Alice Kylio, Urban Palmer;
- To be re-elected for a second term of two years: Irene David, William Murray;
- To be elected as new directors for a two-year term: Jean Bacon, Donald Bonnist, Leonard Mead,

Clarence Nelson, Evelyn Schmidt, Byron Sparaki. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. The officers of the SCA will present their annual report and answer questions from members. SCA members who would like to participate in the (no charge) dinner following the annual meeting should call the SCA office, 472-2155, prior to April 3.

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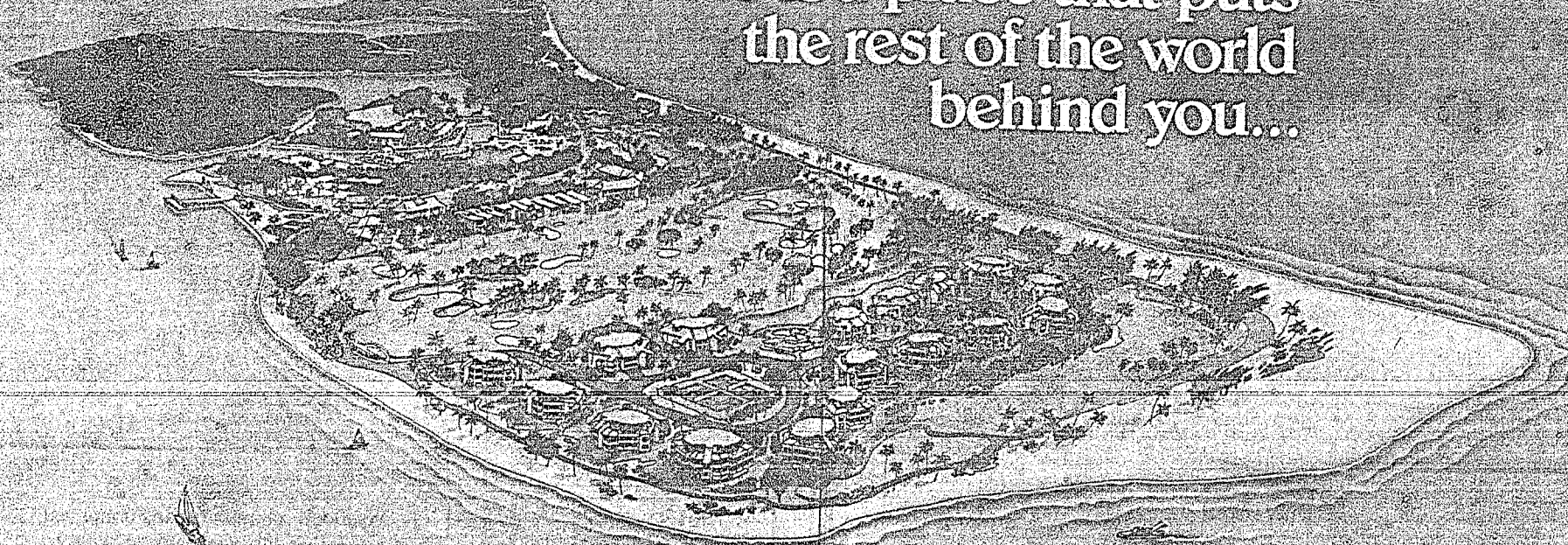
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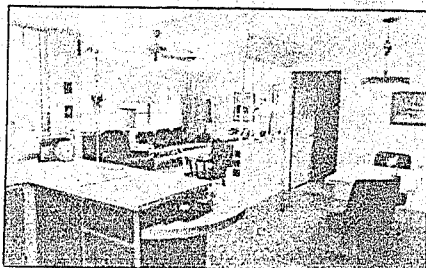


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Janie Lou Mueller

We're becoming encouraged that Sanibel is finding its own in the battle against litter.

Five more Islanders — Jan Patton, Marge Paxton, Cynthia Gibson, Janie Lou Mueller and Mary Ann Boleman all showed us they cared about picking up litter by bringing bags of trash to our office last week.

In exchange for their trash each received her choice of a free subscription to The Islander, a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster or a bottle of wine from the B-five.

Patton and her two sisters-in-law, Paxton and Gibson, found all sorts of strange trash along

the beach near the Signal Inn — including an old purse.

But Patton said last week there was not as much litter as in the past — mostly, she thinks, because the water has been calmer and has not tossed up as much junk.

Mueller also picked up a wide variety of trash from fishing line to plastic bags and styrofoam cups. And she also said there was relatively little garbage strewn about the Middle Gulf Drive beach area — at least compared to what she has seen before.

"Maybe the college students are doing a much better job this

year," Mueller said.

Mary Ann Boleman went to the beach between Ocean's Reach condominiums and Casa Ybel resort to shell early one morning last week. But when she saw more trash than shells she went home for a garbage bag and instead collected 17 pounds of debris from the beach.

A friend of The Islander called on Thursday to say "good job." He said he and his wife have noticed considerably less litter on the island beaches and bike paths since our anti-litter campaign began.

continued next page

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Tween Waters Inn listed in Mobil Travel Guide

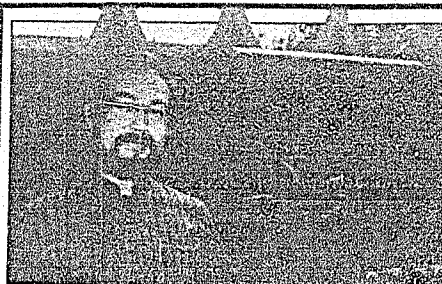
"Tween Waters Inn on Captiva has been listed in the 1985 editions of the Mobil Travel Guide. "It is an honor to be listed in this fine tourism publication," said Fred McConnell, director of sales and marketing for the inn. "Tween Waters is proud of the service and the amenities offered to our northern visitors." More than 20,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts are listed and rated on a one-to-five-star basis in the seven-volume Mobil Travel Guide, which has been compiled by travel experts in the famed Guide-Michelin. To be listed in these travel guidebooks an establishment must be inspected by an impar-

tial, trained inspector who is employed by an independent organization that has instituted a set of standards for listings and ratings. Each edition of the guide provides valuable information on local attractions, sightseeing, amusements, sports and recreational facilities in addition to the star-rated food and lodging listings. Also included are regional road atlases and detailed maps for major cities, special auto tour routes and helpful advice to travelers. The 1985 edition includes luxury level listings and symbols indicating jogging and non-smoking areas.

Jakobsen and Wellman promoted to store managers at South Seas Plantation

Dawnmarie Jakobsen and Dorot Wellman have been promoted to store managers at South Seas Plantation. Jakobsen was promoted to manager of the resort's Ship's Store. She joined the resort in August 1984 as a clerk in Chadwick's General Store. She has been in the Southwest Florida area for 13 years and is continuing her education at Edison Community College in Fort Myers. Wellman has been

promoted to manager of Chadwick's General Store. She joined the resort in January 1979 as a waitress in Cap'n Al's Restaurant. Her most recent position was manager of the Ship's Store. Wellman is a native of Wisconsin, where she attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She is continuing her education at Edison Community College in Fort Myers.



James Boon in front of Bangkok House, his Thai restaurant that opened recently on Periwinkle Way.

Thai restaurant brings another flavor to Sanibel

The Thai people have had an interesting history, traveling south over the centuries from their original homeland near Mongolia until they arrived in what is now modern Thailand only about 1,000 years ago.

One individual Thai, James Boon, continued that journey across the oceans and, after a 12-year stay in the San Francisco area, arrived on Sanibel in 1980, where he and his wife, Swarin, opened Shellworld of Sanibel.

And last week the Boons introduced a slice of their native Thailand to Sanibel with the opening of their 50-seat Bangkok House Thai-style restaurant.

"I wanted to bring a new culture to the island and maybe make it more cosmopolitan here," Boon says.

Boon's background in restaurant work began when he was quite young. His parents operated restaurants on Phuket Island, which lies on the southern end of Thailand in the Indian Ocean. Boon calls Phuket Island a "paradise island" — which is similar to how many, including Boon, now feel about Sanibel.

Just as the Thais picked up many items on their way south from Mongolia — such as lemon grass, tea, coconut milk and curry — Boon has picked up many pointers on his journeys. Since he arrived in America in 1966, he has graduated from undergraduate school, earned a master's degree in business administration, been a partner in a San Francisco oriental restaurant and owned his own San Francisco market.

Then he moved to Sanibel and opened Shellworld of Sanibel. He imports shells from Thailand, where his parents are among the largest shell dealers on Phuket Island.

For the past two years Boon has been working hard to bring the Bangkok House to the Islands. It is immediately apparent that a representative restaurant of a different culture has arrived on Sanibel.

The outside of the restaurant is heavy with cedar wood because most Thai homes are dominated by wood, Boon says. Then on the roof are three "ngjua" that look like triangular flames. This is a common architectural style in Thailand, Boon says.

The landscaping fits Sanibel's codes for a heavy vegetation buffer zone and is very tropical — like Phuket Island and Sanibel. The interior of the restaurant is also tropical, with lightly shaded colors, ceiling fans and large windows.

But most important is the food, Boon points out how Thailand is south of China and east of India. Thai food has some components of each locale, yet it has major differences, too, he says. "We do a lot of stir fry, like the Chinese, but we use different ingredients," Boon explains. "And we use a lot of curry. But our curry is different from the Indians. They use plain, strong curry. Thai curry is mixed with coconut milk and is sweeter."

Stir-frying has been with the Thais since early

continued next page

BUSINESS NEWS

Thai restaurant brings another flavor to Sanibel continued

history, Boon says. All kinds of food from vegetables to shrimp to meats are chopped up into small pieces. In Thailand everyone at a table has a small bowl into which they heap the stir-fry dinner from large communal bowls. "There is more a family way of living here — even in eating," he says.

The Thais are also different from other oriental cultures, Boon adds, in that they rarely use chop sticks. Instead, since the fifth king of the current dynasty opened up international trade in the 1800s, the Thais have developed the use of forks and spoons. The spoon is held in the right hand and the fork in the left, and the chopped up stir-fry is pushed onto the spoon with the fork.

Boon offers 64 items on his menu, from appetizers such as "Porpia Tod" — a spring roll stuffed with ground shrimp, ground pork, clear noodles, dried mushroom and assorted vegetables — to entrees such as "Geng Gai" — chicken slices cooked with hot and spicy curry paste, bamboo shoots and coconut milk.

Most entrees are \$5.95 or \$6.95, with a few such as "Lobster Nam-Daeng" — lobster tail topped with minced pork, mushrooms and ginger in a special Bangkok House sauce — running \$13.95. "There are many restaurants on Sanibel, but it doesn't bother me," Boon says. "We don't compete with any other restaurant here. There are no other Thai restaurants; we're unique."

Building permits issued

The following permits for construction projects on Sanibel were issued from Feb. 27 to March 4, 1985:

- To Rufus Doolittle, 723 Christopher Court, for single-family residence. Contractor: Silver bond Homes. Valuation: \$13,270. Fee: \$294.90. Contractor Value: \$16,200.
- To Rufus Doolittle, 219 Christopher Court, for single-family residence. Contractor: Riverbend Homes. Valuation: \$43,700. Fee: \$2,113. Contractor Value: \$43,700.
- To Patricia Contreras, 2797 West Gulf Drive, for beach walkover. Contractor: CCC Construction Corp. Valuation: \$4,000. Fee: \$40.
- To Steve Mathew, 1309 Sea Spray Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: CCC Construction Corp. Valuation: \$4,000. Fee: \$40.
- To Paul Thomas, 1925 Sandcastle Road, for use, contractor: Jeff Good. Valuation: \$2,500. Fee: \$17.50.
- To Robert Knapp, 801 Anchor Drive, for storage shed. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$500. Fee: \$5.
- To Ray and Gordon Pevsley, 699 Anchor Drive, for single-family residence. Contractor: Center Corporation. Valuation: \$20,350. Fee: \$2,171. Contractor Value: \$125,000.
- To James Foley, 750 Sanibel Beach, for single-family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$34,440. Fee: \$2,978. Contractor Value: \$34,440.

continued next page

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Bring us your trash from the beach or bike path from page 17A

"And you know a lot of us won't come by to show you our trash," he added. "But do know that we are picking up."

So something is happening on Sanibel to help beat the litter bug. But it is likely a never-ending battle, though passage of a Florida bottle bill certainly would be a big step toward ending the war.

On another note, the new National Wildlife magazine relates the efforts of a group of Oregonians involved in a campaign similar to the one on Sanibel. Concerned about the danger to wildlife from plastic debris on state beaches, some 2,000 Oregonians turned out recently for a one-day clean-up that netted 25 tons of refuse, according to the magazine.

Judie Nelson, an executive assistant with the Oregon

Department of Fish and Wildlife, organized the clean-up when she learned that birds and marine mammals often become entangled in nylon fishing line and netting.

Some birds, she said in National Wildlife, starve to death after eating pieces of styrofoam because it accumulates in their stomachs and makes them feel constantly full.

This adds even more weight to our contention that litter does not belong on Sanibel. Not only is it unattractive, but it could cause serious harm to the wildlife with which we share the Island. And the variety of wildlife is why many of us live here.

So stay involved. Come on by with your bags of litter and receive a free gift. And thanks for picking up!



Above: Jan Paxton and Marge Paxton. Right: Mary Ann Boleman. Photos by Scott Martell and Mark Johnson.

Building permits issued from page 19A

To August Landi, lot No. 3 1415 1/2 Harbor Road, for duplex. Contractor: August Landi. Valuation: \$20,000. Fee: \$17.

To King's Crown Condominium West Gulf Drive, for penthouse. Contractor: King's Crown, Inc. Valuation: \$170. Fee: \$11.73.

To Ferry Landing Joint Venture, No. 11, 1216 Ferry Road, for single family residence. Contractor: Larry Tetraault. Valuation: \$47,000. Fee: \$32.00. Contractor Value: \$10,000.

To Ferry Landing Joint Venture, No. 11, 1216 Ferry Road, for single family residence. Contractor: Larry Tetraault. Valuation: \$47,000. Fee: \$32.00. Contractor Value: \$10,000.

To Jim Fox, 714 Gordon Court, for solar pool heater. Contractor: Falco Solar. Valuation: \$1,075. Fee: \$4.02.

To John Blockman, 992 Lighthouse Way, for solar water heater. Contractor: Falco Solar. Valuation: \$1,143. Fee: \$23.59.

To John Blockman, 992 Lighthouse Way, for solar pool heater. Contractor: Falco Solar. Valuation: \$2,400. Fee: \$17.

To Scott Ferguson, 1442 Lona Lane, for spa. Con-

Today at City Hall

CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHAMBERS MARCH 12, 1985 AGENDA

7 A.M.

1. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of Feb. 25, 1985.
2. Allocation of dwelling units pursuant to vote of Sanibel Ordinance No. 8724, as amended (The State of Growth Ordinance).
3. Request to modify Development Permit #22116 to reduce from 9 to 4 the number of permitted dwelling units at Ponce de Leon Condominium project located on Gulf Drive between Island Beach Club and White Sands Condominiums, as requested by Edward Castellan, President, Ponce de Leon Condominium Association.

8 A.M.

4. Discussion with Richard Downes, consulting attorney, regarding investigation of City of Sanibel zoning and subdivision ordinances. A public hearing will be held.

ADJOURNMENT

10:00 AM

Sanibel Bayou Development Corp., 216 Ladyfinger Lake Road, for single family residence. Contractor: Larry Tetraault. Valuation: \$28,233. Fee: \$46.50. Contractor Value: \$60,000.

Sanibel Bayou Development Corp., 216 Ladyfinger Lake Road, for single family residence. Contractor: Larry Tetraault. Valuation: \$28,233. Fee: \$46.50. Contractor Value: \$60,000.

Children's Center, 232 Casa Yudi Road, for addition. Contractor: Benschark. Valuation: \$3,500. Fee: \$26.15.

Commercial moratorium passes by 4-1 vote from page 1

The Institutional Use District was exempted because of its non-profit, for-public-benefit character.

This action will allow the Sanibel Community Council to proceed with its proposed expansion. There is so little land left in the institutional category that there will be only negligible impact. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

But the council would not exempt the Special Use District from the moratorium despite emotional appeals from Dr. John Colucci and several supporters of his proposed medical clinic facility.

Last fall Colucci won special use designation for the residentially-zoned Michigan Homes property on Periwinkle Way at Lindgren Boulevard to permit an emergency medical center on the site.

Although plans for the development have been submitted to the Planning Department, the Planning Commission has not yet approved a development permit for Colucci's project.

Projects with approved development permits are not affected by the moratorium.

Colucci maintained a six-month delay would kill his project, which he and many residents say is sorely needed on the island.

The ordinance has an escape clause that allows the council by resolution to grant relief to developers who obtain development permits after the moratorium was adopted.

For this reason the council declined to grant special exemptions for two commercial projects already in the works.

Old Sanibel Village was described by Harley Gilmore as a unique condominium complex — half office, half retail — planned for a site on Periwinkle Way just east of Palm Ridge Place.

Plans for the complex were filed before the first hearing on the moratorium ordinance, Gilmore said, but because of the heavy workload this time of year the planning staff had not yet reviewed them.

Gilmore said each day's delay is "costing \$200 in overhead and interest and creating a severe penalty for the developers."

This same property was caught in the 1981 commercial moratorium, when then-owner Bob Buntrock wanted to build a complex to house his Executive Services, Inc., offices.

Realtor Ralph Call said his plans for a 9,600-square-foot, all-office complex plus five or six Below Market Rate Housing units are moving along.

"There's no reason to stop office development for which there is a need," Call told the council.

Attorney John Schumacher, who owns commercial property on Tarpon Bay Road in the Palm Ridge Road area, said he objected to the moratorium on two counts.

Legally it must be proven that there is a "public necessity," he said, adding, "There's no necessity to continue page 24A"

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COMMENTARY

Councilman Klein explains his stance on proposed Bay Drive bridge vacation from page 4A

stood the facts. First of all, the council is merely trying to prevent an unnecessary expenditure of city funds and to eliminate the liability which accompanies the old wooden bridge. It would be far easier to have merely replaced the old wooden bridge with a structure which would meet the requirements of the Florida Department of Transportation and which would cost the city \$22,857. The deteriorating wooden bridge, capable of safely supporting less than three tons, serves only one residence, and, if retained by the city, must be capable of supporting a minimum of three tons.

If the city builds a new bridge it must conform to Florida Department of Transportation standards which call for minimum capacity of 15 tons. By building to these standards a new bridge of reinforced concrete (a 15-ton wooden bridge would cost more) could be expected to last more than 50 years. The wooden bridge, if retained by the city, will require maintenance and repair every few years. Since the referendum in 1983 the city has spent \$10,114 on its repairs.

Opponents want the city to retain the bridge, claiming it provides public access to a large stretch of bay beach. This is untrue. Other than a four-foot stretch of the roadway on the western (residence) side of the bridge, the public can go no further without trespassing on private property. After crossing the bridge an automobile does not have room to turn around and would have to back up to return.

If the bridge is vacated the dirt roadway leading along the bay to the bridge will still remain public property and persons will still be able to walk along this road and enjoy the view of the bay and its wildlife. However, there is a strip of private property, about six feet wide, separating the road from the bayshore almost most of its length. This is a fact the opponents of vacating refuse to accept.

There is (and will remain) more than 100 feet of legal public access to the bay beach from city-owned Daisy Mayer Park, from which the public

may freely roam the beach all along the bay.

Although opponents choose to ignore the fact that there are privately-owned lands involved and falsely claim the public "will be locked out" from 1,600 feet of bayshore access, the city cannot endorse such flagrant disregard for private property. The council feels that by retaining the roadway leading to the bridge along with the existing access to the bay from Daisy Mayer Park, our residents and visitors may readily enjoy the view and reach the waters of the bay without trespassing on private property.

Opponents point to the fact that the Snell parcel (the only parcel served by the existing bridge) has become the property of a "corporation" and fear that such ownership will increase the probability of greater development of the property. True, the new owners are the Sanibel Capital Corporation, headed by Theodore Cross. However, the 21-acre parcel is zoned for only two dwelling units regardless of who owns it. This can be changed only by an amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, just as any other parcel on Sanibel.

Another false claim by opponents is there is access to the property from Venus Drive at the western boundary. Although that entrance has been used (illegally) in the past, it is over vacant private property which is soon to be built upon and will probably no longer be permitted.

I feel that vacating the bridge is a reasonable solution which does not deprive anyone of the legal access already available except that the bridge itself and four feet beyond will no longer be legally accessible.

I want to encourage as many of you as possible to visit the site, look at the beautiful view as well as the bayshore access you already own and decide for yourselves whether Sanibel should retain and replace the bridge at a cost of \$42,857 just to be able to walk across the bridge and go no further.

Myron Klein
Sanibel City Councilman

COMMENTARY

Report on research involving rodents concerns Indiana reader

To the Editor
The Islander
I think there was too much emphasis on research in George Campbell's recent article on rodents, and I guess that bothers me.

While it appears true that such animals are involved in alleviating man's medical problems, there's another side to the research coin which is coming more into focus these days. Such animals, along with many others, have been subjected to unnecessary and extraordinarily cruel experimentation.

I know this wasn't the point of the article, and I also realize that the average person will not be saddened by any inhumaneness to rodents; but these creatures are nevertheless capable of feeling pain, and there's something about inflicting unnecessary suffering on any form of life that should concern us all.

Sue Clark
South Bend, Ind.

White Pelican Sale committee thanks contributors, helpers and buyers from page 5A

Mavis Perkins, Audrey Merklas, Anne McCullough, Barbara Hulsman, Anne Byers, Joan Crimmins and Helen Walther.

Principal go-fors were Dr. Bill and Helen Webb, Steven Pieri and Bill Grossman. Genero Capuano offered a large storeroom for the treasures and came with a wheelbarrow each Tuesday to haul the priced and sorted articles to piled safely. Dr. Nancy Sheekman gave a vacant garage for the overflow.

Mark Davenport and Steve Pieri were principal electrical repairers. Ruth Sheekman solicited the lovely gifts from merchants. Nancy Palmer was publicist and Charlie McCullough photographer.

SCEF loaned its truck. Nom Maslanka, Bill Patric, Charlie McCullough, Dr. Bob Byers, Steve and Doris Pieri, Helen and Bill Webb, Vire Chief Fred Renz, Bob Jenkins, Art Johnson and Dr. K.C. Emerson were the transportation corps.

Workers on the sale itself were Patricia Renz, Mary Lee, Mark and Lavina Davenport, Evelyn Horton, Hilda Rush, Doris and Steve Pieri, Dorothy and Keith Sprouse, Betsy Payton, Sada Zitzliff, Bob and Mavis Perkins, Helen and Bill Webb, Audrey Merklas, Bob and Nancy Jenkins, Anne and Charlie McCullough, Barbara Hulsman, Bob and Anne Byers, Joan Crimmins, Beebe and Dick Riosa, Ruth and Warren Deuber, Star Thomas, Nancy Palmer, Dr. LeClaire Bissell, Penny and Lynn Rogers, Kaitina Morris, Bobbie Craig, Art and Dr. Louise Johnson, Karen Riggs, Eleanor Dowskin, Betty Ogle, Helen Toomey, Mary and K.C. Emerson, Cynthia Gibson, Len and Marilyn Lorenson, Diana Minor, Peggy Wright, Col. Maxene Michl, Claire Walters, Shirley Walters, Jean Bereger, John Cook, Jean and George Scott, Helen Moe, Helen Walthers, Rose and Jack Rogers, Charlotte Hamlet, Peggy Fuller, Helene Edmonds, Bonnie Jones, Evelyn and Mike Klein, Betty Park and Betty Puff.

If any name has been inadvertently omitted, CROW begs forgiveness. Do believe your work is deeply appreciated.

Again, CROW is grateful and thankful for all the help, to those who gave and to those who bought as well as to those who worked to set the sale up. All of you made a wonderful combination working for the worthy cause for the care and rehabilitation of our lovely and trusting wildlife.

White Pelican Sale Committee
Mary Lee
Dr. Steven Pieri
Helen Webb

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Commercial moratorium passes by 4-1 vote from page 21A

buy time now. The problem was studied in detail in 1981-82."

From a practical standpoint a moratorium is self-defeating because it simply builds up demand, Schumacher said. "It won't stop any overall build-out of commercial," he concluded.

Schumacher asked the council to exempt the Palm Ridge Road triangle that in 1982 was designated as the island's commercial center.

But the council chose not to exempt that area either.

Gil Bursley, chairman of the Committee of the Islands, which has supported the imposition of the moratorium since it was first proposed in January, urged the council not to exempt any commercial category from the construction ban.

"What COTI wants to see is orderly, planned development," he said. "A

moratorium will give the city breathing space to put on the brakes.

"Six months is hardly long enough. Nine months would be more appropriate."

But Mayor Fred Valtin said the shorter period is better because it "keeps the pressure on us to find solutions."

Walter Klie, executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, warned the council not to "confuse governmental controls with growth management."

Bailey, traditionally opposed to moratoriums, pleaded with his colleagues to vote against the measure.

"You're making a serious mistake," he said. "I strongly urge you not to support this moratorium. I don't think it's going to accomplish what you think it will."

Delay might be fatal for medical clinic from page 1

Boulevard, from the commercial moratorium that went into effect March 6.

Freeman said he, Colucci and other investors plan to close on the purchase of the Michigan Homes building April 1 and will have to assume a big mortgage at that time.

A motion by Mayor Fred Valtin to exempt all properties with Special Use District designation from the six-month moratorium died for lack of a second.

Valtin said he could see no harm in allowing two properties on the Island designated for specific uses (a medical clinic and a community

theater) to be developed under current rules.

But his colleagues agreed with Planning Director Bruce Rogers that the council should consider special use appeals for exemption only on a case-by-case basis.

As a case in point, Rogers said the development plans Colucci submitted to the Planning Department were different than the conceptual plans the City Council viewed when special use zoning was approved for the Michigan Homes property.

Colucci conceded that the concep-

continued next page

Bridge inspection results will not be available before March 25 referendum from page 1

Price said the city did not even know until a week or two ago that the state had inspected the narrow bridge that provides access to Thomas Cross' bayfront property.

Price said state Department of Transportation officials indicated they would not release a report on the inspection until early May.

He said state and county inspections are only "visual." A city engineering study of the bridge made in 1982 at a cost of \$8,000 was more extensive, he added.

That study recommended immediate repairs to the bridge—which the city completed at a cost of more than \$10,000—and eventual replacement.

Councilman Louise Johnson stressed that. "We need all the information we can get on (the state of) the bridge."

She suggested that improving the access to the bay beach from Daisy Mayer Park might placate those who

continued next page

Delay might be fatal for medical clinic continued

tual plan was a "little bit different" than the final blueprints but added he "cannot do anything without Planning Commission approval."

Councilman Mike Klein questioned whether the final authority should be entrusted to the Planning Department and Planning Commission.

Colucci pleaded with the council to reconsider.

He said he had been planning the health care facility for 2 1/2 years and finally believed he could go ahead when the special use designation was granted.

"It's wrong to put the project in the wings by this delay," he added.

Several residents at the hearing gave testimony to the need for such a facility on the Island.

A woman who said Colucci had saved her mother's life told the council "I can't believe you would deny a medical facility."

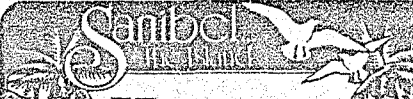
Rogers explained that Colucci's project could move along in an orderly fashion without being exempted from the moratorium.

When the development permit for the medical clinic has Planning Commission approval, Colucci can use the escape clause provided in the ordinance and ask the council to pass a resolution exempting him from the moratorium.

This procedure will take only seven to 21 days, City Attorney David La Croix estimated.

The fourth time Valtin asked if any council member wished to reconsider the status of special use district, Councilman Bill Hagerup made a motion to exempt Colucci's project from the moratorium.

The motion was defeated with councilmen Francis Bailey, Louise Johnson and Mike Klein opposed.



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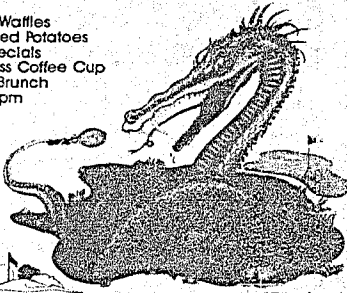


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Bridge inspection results will not be available before March 25 referendum

from page 25A

oppose the giveaway on the basis that it would deny the public access to 1,690 feet of beach.

"Some rocks and vegetative debris could be removed and a path cleared to make it easier to get on the beach from the park that is city-owned," Johnson said.

Councilman Francis Bailey pointed out that a wooden walkover would better protect the beach from erosion.

Mayor Fred Valtin agreed that was a good idea and asked Price to look into it.

Price said that in an attempt to clarify the issues he was preparing a fact sheet that would be made available to the public.

City Attorney David La Croix pointed out that although public tax

monies cannot be spent to publicize the council's position, individual council members can state their case in letters to the editor and express their own views to the media.

Several months ago when the councilmen learned it would cost almost \$43,000 to replace the narrow bridge with one meeting state standards they decided to try again to vacate the bridge to the private owner.

"The question will be put to a vote of residents at a special election on Monday, March 25."

In a 1982 referendum Islanders voted against giving the bridge and a section of Bay Drive to the owner of the only property it served.

Many Sanibelites consider that decision still valid.

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sanibel island, florida 33957



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Limit of two live shells
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CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 79-08

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Shelling for a living Veteran guide reads the flats of Pine Island Sound like pages in a book

By Herb Martin

Last Friday at 8:30 a.m., with the tide even taking manure from the Oriskany Pine Island Sound nudged into an extreme low tide.

The low tide exposed a book full of nature lore. It was Harry Gray, the reader. Only Sabatino had been a fishing and shelling guide out of Captiva since 1961. He can point and identify the book, as a guide, using that flat as his page and evidence of tracks and shells as the structure.

As Sabatino meandered on a shelling journey last Friday down the light and narrow Inshore Channel that separates Captiva and Duck Key, he read the book almost as if parallel to an exposed mud flat.

"When the flat is dry, the shells will begin to pop up looking white and shiny," he said. "You can walk down a flat and see what there is to you, and then when you walk back your shells will be popping up."

He pointed out a large muddy-looking horse oyster lying on a sand flat. He picked his hand over to the flat and began to identify "mud" shells.

On the flat, garrulous Sabatino took his time, making small catches — egg casings for the shark's eye — were everywhere. Now in the egg laying season for fish shells, Sabatino explained, adding much more detail. This kind of low is called a "low egg" and is the best time to shell, he said.



White egg casings on the flats throughout the year.

On a nearby flat he discovered a hermit crab lying on top of a white egg case. A closer look showed the hermit crab was actually using the shell as a home. The crab was on the white egg case. Sabatino pointed to a hermit crab on the beach. Inside the shell, he said, are the living creature's moving animal.

"Every time the animal is there goes to and out of its shell, it leaves a certain deposit — and that's how the shell grows," Sabatino said.

"You've got to know how to read those flats," he said as he walked over the flat. "Some people walk right over shells and only see those in fog."

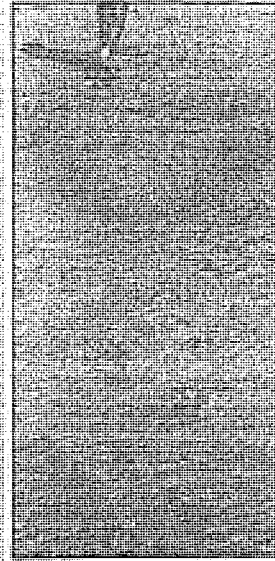
The pointer of a crack spreading in the drying mud flat by Inshore Channel. "That's a lady's egg coming out — you can tell by the lighting looking back," he said.

After walking further down Inshore Channel to what Sabatino calls "Cone Flat" near Head Pine, he walked a little bit and pointed at another crack.

Clicking from shore, a lone seagull shares the grass flats of Pine Island Sound with some of the area's native inhabitants, shells are not the only things that leave tracks on the flats, said Sabatino. He pointed to a white egg case on the grass flat. It was by Sabatino.

"One day it can look like a shell shop out here — and the next day there might be none. But just because you don't see them doesn't mean they're not here."

Shelling guide
Rab Sabatino



continued page 28

Shelling for a living from page 1B

in the mud flat. "And that's a shark's eye coming up — you can tell by the ruffled look of the crack." Each time he dug up the live shell, and each time he was right. And each time he also put back the live shell.

Sabatino feels strongly about the Sanibel resolution that limits the taking of live shells to two per species per person. In fact, he was involved in the early stages of that regulation.

"I'm conservation-minded. After all, shelling is my livelihood," he said. "Most people take a shelling journey to learn and to see how the shells exist. Others are looking for the perfect shell. When they find one they want to keep it. And that's fine, too. Those that are chipped and not perfect can still produce a lot of shells."

"I've never understood those people who say the shells are becoming depleted," he continued. "Shells aren't active all the time — one day you might not see any, and the next day they'll be out."

Sabatino strongly opposes a total ban on taking live shells.

Rather than shells being depleted because of over picking, Sabatino sees the habitat changing. That, in turn, changes the kinds of shells found in certain areas.

The Blind Pass area is particularly volatile, he feels. Roosevelt Channel used to be more of a sandy bottom, but it has become more and more muddy, he said. Some shells, such as olives, that like the sandier areas are now becoming harder to find in this area.

And Cone Flat didn't send up many cones, either.

"This area is evolving into a mud flat, and eventually we won't find any cones here. Now they are still active at times," Sabatino said.

The flat did show evidence of many angel wings, however. Those shells once were rare, but now are all over the place, Sabatino said.

On Cone Flat we also discovered it was a shell-eat-shell world. All sorts of creatures feed on the flats, including racoons and birds. But shells also

eat shells, as we discovered when we found a pearl whelk squatting on a shark's eye.

The univalves are carnivorous and will eat smaller shells; the bivalves eat plankton, Sabatino said.

We motored back up Roosevelt Channel and out to a grass flat in Pine Island Sound and dropped anchor. Strewn about the large flat were open clam shells — sought out and eaten by the larger carnivorous shells.

On a closer look at a large whelk we discovered it was on top of an open clam that it had just digested.

The grass flat is rarely above water except in extreme low tides. Whelks and tulips much prefer the grassy habitat, Sabatino said.

"The grass flats have much more food for shells. There's usually more life out here, and often larger shells," he said. The whelk we interrupted during its dinner was obviously well fed and was among the largest shells we found during the day.

Soft coral also inhabits the grass flats, and in clear "pot holes" type depressions we found clear egg cases of small fish. Small key holes might point at where a clam lay buried. Bigger and rounder holes pock marked the flat and showed that many colonies of angel wings also inhabited the area.

"The angel wings are self-protected, living down more than a foot deep in the sand and mud," Sabatino said.

He explained how the eggs come in with the water current and are deposited in a certain area. The egg and eventually the young shell burrows deep in the sand and will stay in that same spot its entire life. The angel wing sends a long "nose" up out of the sand to feed. Such holes are found throughout the flat.

The Pine Island Sound flat has a muddy and sandy area. As we walked over to the sandy edge Sabatino pointed out bird tracks and more shell tracks. And he pulled out a few large clams.

Sabatino enjoys bay shelling more than gulf shelling.



Shelling guide Bob Sabatino. Photo by Mark Johnson.

"In beach shelling you're dependent more on the weather — you'll likely have good shelling if there has been a northwest wind and the turbulence brings in some of the deepwater shells such as the Junonia, pectins and lion's paws."

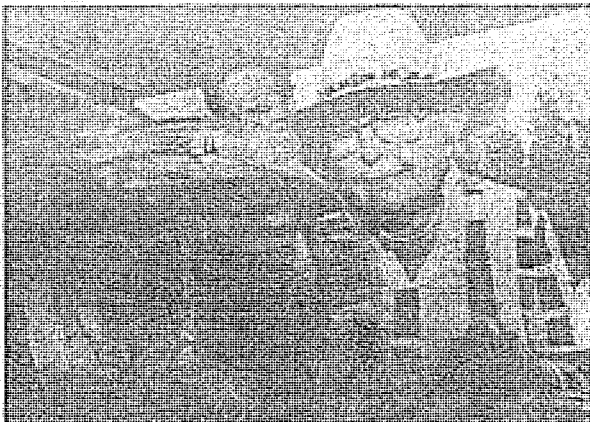
On the other hand, shell life in the bay or sound is more "natural," he says.

"Dayside shelling hasn't changed that noticeably — except some of the habitat which affects the shells," Sabatino said. "I'm finding the same species today as I did 25 years ago. Some, like the angel wings, I'm finding in larger numbers."

"One day it can look like a shell shop out here — and the next day there might be none," Sabatino said. "But just because you don't see them doesn't mean they're not here."

2,500-plus attend first day of 48th Annual Shell Fair

Before the four-day fair was over thousands more crowded the Sanibel Community Association to view the extensive exhibits.



Dot Sutherland of Lexington, Ky., looks at the live exhibit of infant seahorses.

By Mark Johnson

The 48th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair got off to a big start last Thursday when more than 2,649 people stopped by the Sanibel Community Association to view the thousands of ocean treasures on display. The crowd did not let up throughout the four-day fair.

Ralph Moore, director of the fair's scientific exhibits, said the 2,649 figure on opening day beat the 1934 first day attendance by 480 people.

The event sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and the Sanibel Community Association has earned a nationwide reputation since its start in 1933. According to Moore the fair committee received requests for tickets from all over the United States, and the show draws exhibitors from around the world.

While this year's show did not have any international exhibits, there were 193 entries in 216 categories or classes. Exhibits from 12 states were entered with exhibitors ranging in age from 7 to 60.

What started nearly 50 years ago as an evening get-together at the Island Inn has evolved into one of the biggest events on the Islands.

Moore said the fair began as a social event for the residents of the Island Inn in the

1930s. The owners of the inn would put out baskets for visitors to display their shelling finds. This became an annual event for the residents and visitors of the inn. Soon people started selling their homemade breads and jellies during the get-together.

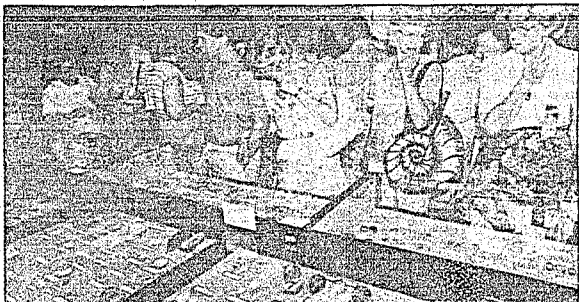
"It has evolved year after year ever since," Moore said.

Money raised from the fair helps pay for the mortgage on the community association building.

When asked why people seem so attracted to shells and shelling, Moore summed it up this way: "I think it is the idea that you are getting something beautiful for nothing."



Above: Shelling enthusiasts inspect long table filled with rare species in the scientific display room. Above right: The fair brought thousands of people from all over the country to the Sanibel Community Association. Right: The live shell exhibit, as usual, proved to be one of the most popular booths at the fair. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Workers' party set for Saturday

All volunteers who helped make the 48th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair a success are invited to a Workers' Party at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 16, the Sanibel Community Association.

The party will be informal with an open bar, food and live entertainment. For more information call 472-6739.

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St. Patrick's Festival

MARCH 14th WEDS. MARCH 17th SUN.

WE DON'T SERVE LEPRECHAUNS! And we've told them so till we're green in the face. But they keep coming to Green Waters Inn for more; so much so, we've had to extend our Annual Celebration to a Five Day Irish Feast Starting Weds. Mar. 14th with our "Erin Go Praxtee" Warm Up & Conditioning course continuing right into Sunday for the Islands' biggest & best St. Patty's Day ever!

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Irish Specials every day, topped by our great Irish Feast on St. Pat's Day. All served in our gayly decorated house.

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And the winners are...



SCIENTIFIC DIVISION

- A-1: STUNNING DIVISION** — Eight or more and were are classified as high school students
- A-1: Elementary School (Hawaii Self-collector Sanibel Captiva shells)**
1. Heather Hibbs, Sanibel
 1. Julie Krasner, Sanibel
 1. Rita Granick, Sanibel
- Honorable Mentions:** Kristine Baker, Cape Coral, Jess Williams, Fort Myers
- Classroom Winners, Fort Myers**
- A-2: High School Students Self-collected Sanibel Captiva shells**
1. Shamie Baum, Sanibel
- A-3: Elementary School (Hawaii World-wide (any source))**
- Christopher Knabusch, Sanibel**

B: SELF-COLLECTED DIVISION

- No gift, purchases or exchanged shells
- B-1: Beginner** (Collecting no more than two years) Sanibel-Captiva shells
1. Debbie Galoto, Highland, N.Y.
 1. Chad Hatcher, Sanibel
- B-2: Experienced** (Collecting more than two years) Sanibel-Captiva shells
1. Phyllis Mount, Captiva

B-3: Miniature and/or Juvenile

- Sanibel Captiva shells (no shell to exceed one inch)
1. Debbie Galoto, Highland, N.Y.
 1. Michael Knabusch, Sanibel

B-4: Beautiful shells, beautifully arranged

- Sanibel Captiva shells (no labeling)
1. Margery Eames, Marion, Mass.
 1. Max A.K. Meyer, Sanibel
 1. Dick King, Sanibel
- Honorable Mentions:** Dr. Phillip Holtzab, Stansford Ground, Ky.

B-5: Florida Caribbean

- Bel Hamilton, Venice, Fla.
1. Karis Herritt
- B-6: Any source other than the above**
- Red Don and Betty Lawson, Naples, Fla.

C: SCIENTIFIC DIVISION (ANY SOURCE)

- All shells must be labeled
- C-1: Miniature and/or juvenile (No shell to exceed one inch)**
1. Helen Sier, Sanibel
- C-2: One area, excepting Florida (One country, state or locality)**
1. Sue Stephens, Sanibel
 1. Gertrude Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.
- C-4: Caribbean Province**
1. Jo and Rusty Bennett, Fort Myers, Fla.

C-1: World Wide

- Elta Green, Fort Myers, Fla.
- C-4: One large family or sub-family**
- JUDGES SPECIAL AWARD**
1. Virginia Lee, Fort Myers
- Fla. Artist Bergman, Oronoco, Fla.**
- SHELL OF THE SHOW**
- CITY OF SANIBEL**
1. Abe Levin, Clearwater, Fla.
 1. George Runkle, Bonita Springs, Fla.

C-7: One small family

- Theo and Marian Bzanz, Evergreen Park, Ill.
1. Cito and Eda Chippoua, Fort Myers, Fla.
 1. Laurel and Dorry Devarous, Texamah, Neb.
- C-9: Species (to show color, form and growth)**
1. Rob and Barbara Masino, Scarsdale, N.Y.
 1. Debbie Galoto, Highland, N.Y.
 1. Laverne Weddle, Fort Myers, Fla.

C-10: Educational

- (Exhibit in school or library)
- Bearice Winner, Palm Beach, Fla.**
1. Nancy Gillilan, Deltona, Fla.
 1. Donald Aoddy, North Fort Myers, Fla.
- Honorable Mentions:** Harid Lieberman, Ft. Myers, Fla.

C-11: Beautiful shells, beautifully arranged

- (No gift or exchange)
1. Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Shan, Fort Myers
 1. Mickey Noah, Sanibel

D: ANACHALLES DIVISION

- D-1: Marine fossils**
1. Laverne Weddle, Fort Myers
 1. Helen Asher, Peoria, Ill.
- D-2: Unusual (fresh) shell specimens**
1. Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Fort Myers
 1. Phyllis Mason, Chatham, Mass.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach

D-3: Sea life other than shells

- (Flora, fauna, coral, etc.)
1. Margery Eames, Marion, Mass.
 1. June Bailey, Longboat Key, Fla.
 1. Ernest Ritches, North Fort Myers

D-4: Algae shells

1. Roberto Cramer, Louisville, Ky.
1. Karis Herritt, Sanibel

E: SHELL OF THE SHOW DIVISION

- Each display limited to one shell. Cases may be locked or secured if exhibitor desires, but must be unlocked during judging and so constructed that judges can open and examine the shell.
- E-1: World-wide — SHELL OF THE SHOW**
1. Roberto Cramer, Louisville, Ky.
 1. Iva Thompson, Venice, Fla.

F: Fossil Shells

- F-1: Fossil shells**
1. Kaye Arthur, Dayton, Ohio
- Honorable Mentions:** Rea Elia, Stentora, Conn.

F-2: Invertebrate shells

- F-2: Invertebrate shells attached to a background to form a display**
1. Helen Beck, Sanibel
 1. Marion Kohn, West Hartford, Conn.
 1. Helen Knight, Fort Myers
- F-3: Valentines (no kits)**
1. Jean Karabin, Sanibel
 1. Marion Kohn, West Hartford, Conn.
 1. Richard Harder, Highland Park, Ill.

F-4: Trays or display arrangements

- F-4: Trays or display arrangements**
1. Constant Lewis, Fort Myers
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Rita English, Fort Myers

F-5: Miniature flower arrangements

- (Limit 4" x 4" area including background if used)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Esther Rossitto, Fort Myers, Fla.
 1. Margery Eames, Marion, Mass.
- F-6: A flower picture open**
1. Helen Greider, Fort Myers

F-7: Shell of the Show

- F-7: Shell of the Show**
1. Alice Rogers, Sanibel
 1. Bel Hamilton, Venice, Fla.
 1. Laverne Runkle, Bonita Springs, Fla.
- Honorable Mentions:** George Runkle, Bonita Springs, Fla. and Gene Spencer, Clearwater, Fla.
- Sanibel: Sue Stephens, Sanibel**

F-8: A shell flower arrangement

- (may include some other sea life)
1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Dick King, Sanibel
- F-9: A shell flower arrangement in a container (may include some other sea life)**
1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Margery Eames, Marion, Mass.

F-10: Christmas decorations

- (Ornaments of a tree or a wreath, etc.)
1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Kay Fisher Lewickity, Fort Myers
 1. Bob Moon, Fort Myers
- Honorable Mentions:** Joe Walker, Westfield, Ohio

F-11: Miscellaneous (single items not specified in any other category)

- F-11: Miscellaneous (single items not specified in any other category)**
1. Patricia Humphrey, Joplin, Mo.
 1. Virginia Tallman, Valley Station, Ky.

F-12: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-13: A scenic picture or seascape

- F-13: A scenic picture or seascape**
1. Helen Knight, Fort Myers
 1. Vivian Kilts, Normale, Ind.

F-14: A flower arrangement in a container

- (Bloms made of sea life, fish bones, scales, etc.)
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

F-15: A flower picture glass enclosed

- F-15: A flower picture glass enclosed**
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

F-16: A miniature flower arrangement

- (miniature frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area including background if used)
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

F-17: A scenic picture or seascape

- F-17: A scenic picture or seascape**
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

F-18: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-19: A shell flower arrangement in a container

- (may include some other sea life)
1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Dick King, Sanibel

F-20: A shell flower arrangement in a container

- (may include some other sea life)
1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Dick King, Sanibel

F-21: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-22: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-23: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-24: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-25: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-26: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-27: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-28: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

F-29: A picture made of miniature items

- (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

And the winners are... continued

W-1: Any source

1. Darrell Gubruck, Fridley, Minn.
 1. Jean Jimman, Pittsford, N.Y.
 1. Mary Clifford, Sanibel
- (B) Sanibel Captiva shells only**
1. Chris Lenkin, Fort Myers
 1. Florence Scott, Sanibel
 1. Patricia Humphrey, Joplin, Mo.
 1. Fossil Shells

W-2: Any source

1. Kay Fisher Lewickity, Fort Myers
 1. Joseph Hall, Fort Myers
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.
- Honorable Mentions:** Bees Moore, Sanibel

W-3: Any source

1. June Bailey, Longboat Key, Fla.
 1. Richard Harcor, Highland Park, Ill.
 1. Eileen Borg, Venice, Fla.
 1. Shemie Baum, Sanibel
- Honorable Mentions:** Florence Scott, Sanibel

W-4: Any source

1. Christmas decorations (Ornaments of a tree or a wreath, etc.)
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Kay Fisher Lewickity, Fort Myers
 1. Bob Moon, Fort Myers

Honorable Mentions: Joe Walker, Westfield, Ohio
1. Miscellaneous (single items not specified in any other category)

 1. Patricia Humphrey, Joplin, Mo.
 1. Virginia Tallman, Valley Station, Ky.

W-5: Any source

1. Esther Rossitto, Fort Myers
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
- Honorable Mentions:** Lynn Pileo, Ontario, Canada

W-6: Any source

1. A picture made of miniature items (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)

 1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

1. A scenic picture or seascape

 1. Helen Knight, Fort Myers
 1. Vivian Kilts, Normale, Ind.

W-7: Any source

1. A flower arrangement in a container (Bloms made of sea life, fish bones, scales, etc.)

 1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

1. A flower picture glass enclosed

 1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

W-8: Any source

1. A miniature flower arrangement (miniature frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area including background if used)

 1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

1. A shell flower arrangement in a container (may include some other sea life)

 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Dick King, Sanibel

W-9: Any source

1. A picture made of miniature items (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)

 1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

1. A scenic picture or seascape

 1. Helen Knight, Fort Myers
 1. Vivian Kilts, Normale, Ind.

W-10: Any source

1. A flower arrangement in a container (Bloms made of sea life, fish bones, scales, etc.)

 1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

1. A flower picture glass enclosed

 1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

W-11: Any source

1. A miniature flower arrangement (miniature frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area including background if used)

 1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

1. A shell flower arrangement in a container (may include some other sea life)

 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Dick King, Sanibel

W-12: Any source

1. Children — Miscellaneous — High School

 1. Damien Brennan, Levittown, Pa.
 1. Kristine Baker, Cape Coral, Fla.

1. Shell Related Entry (no display photograph, clothing, etc.)

 1. No actual shells to be used. No names showing.

W-13: Any source

1. Eileen Powell
1. Linda Sapp, Teacher, Sanibel
1. Matthias Ostry, Sarasota

W-14: Any source

- HOBBYIST COMMERCIAL DIVISION**
- 1: HOBBYIST COMMERCIAL ARTISTIC CLASSES**
- 1-1: Shell table arrangements — One table only
1. Frank Stone, Fort Myers

W-15: Any source

- 1-3: A shell flower arrangement in a container (may include some other sea life)
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

W-16: Any source

- COMMERCIAL DEALERS DIVISION**
- (One item per entry — one cent)

W-17: Any source

- CONCERNED ARTISTIC**
- G-1: Beautiful arrangement (with shells or sea life)
1. Susan Stone, Sanibel

W-18: Any source

- G-2: Minors
1. Ruth Reed, Bloomington, Miss.

W-19: Any source

- G-3: Miscellaneous
1. Tracie Prewell
 1. David and Jo Stark, Sanibel

W-20: Any source

- G-4: Pictures
1. David and Jo Stark, Sanibel

W-21: Any source

- G-5: Shell Related Entry (no display photograph, clothing, etc.)
1. No actual shells to be used. No names showing.

W-22: Any source

- 1-4: A flower arrangement in a container (Bloms made of sea life, fish bones, scales, etc.)
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

W-23: Any source

- 1-5: A flower picture glass enclosed
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

W-24: Any source

- 1-6: A picture made of miniature items (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area including background if used)
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

W-25: Any source

- 1-7: A scenic picture or seascape
1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.

W-26: Any source

- 1-8: A picture made of miniature items (frame not to exceed 4" x 4" area required)
1. Audrey Ritchie, Alton, N.J.
 1. Skip Hengen, Fort Myers Beach
 1. Verma French, Muskogee, Okla.

W-27: Any source

- 1-9: A scenic picture or seascape
1. Helen Knight, Fort Myers
 1. Vivian Kilts, Normale, Ind.

THE DUPONT TROPHY

— Awarded by the Delaware Museum of Natural History for the most outstanding exhibit — Jo and Rusty Bennett, Fort Myers

CONCERNED ARTISTIC

G-1: Beautiful arrangement (with shells or sea life)

1. Susan Stone, Sanibel

THE MARY CUNNINGHAM MEDICAL TROPHY

— Donated by the Sanibel-Captiva Islander for the outstanding exhibit in Division 6, Class 1 — Heather Brilke, Sanibel

SANIBEL SHELL FAIR TROPHY

— For the most excellent entry in Division 1 — Not awarded

HOWARD T. SEKAUER PERPETUAL SILVER BOWL MEMORIAL TROPHY

— For best self-collected miniature and/or juvenile Sanibel Captiva shells (no shell over one inch) Division B, Class 3 — Not awarded

continued next page

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EAT IN or TAKE-OUT

CAPTIVA Plantation View Shopping Center 472-2002

And the winners are... from page 5B

1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.
1. Mary Dufner, Sanibel

1. Shirley Farley, Hyannis, Mass.
1. Laura Wudhilo
1. Sanibel Clarette sheets
1. Mary Dufner, Sanibel

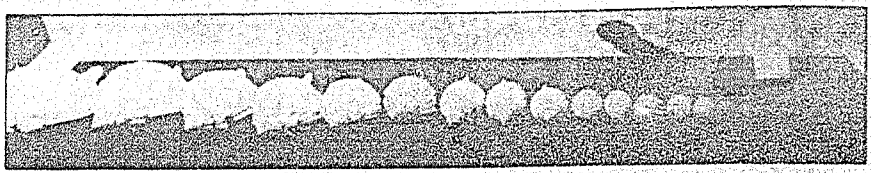
1.11: Mosaic Small Enchilada
1.12: Mosaic Small Enchilada
1.13: Mosaic Small Enchilada

1.14: Mosaic Small Enchilada
1.15: Mosaic Small Enchilada
1.16: Mosaic Small Enchilada

Honorable Mention, Poetry
1.17: Mosaic Small Enchilada
1.18: Mosaic Small Enchilada

May not be enclosed 22 1/2" x 28"
1.19: Mosaic Small Enchilada
1.20: Mosaic Small Enchilada

continued next page



And the winners are...

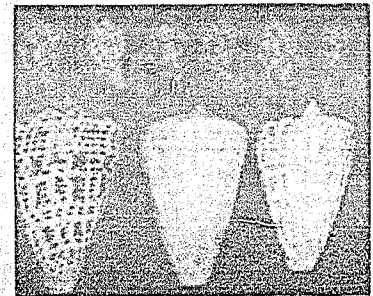
continued

1.11: Christmas Decorations
1.12: Christmas Decorations
1.13: Christmas Decorations

1.14: Christmas Decorations
1.15: Christmas Decorations
1.16: Christmas Decorations

1.17: Miscellaneous Single
1.18: Miscellaneous Single
1.19: Miscellaneous Single

1.20: Miscellaneous Single
1.21: Miscellaneous Single
1.22: Miscellaneous Single



Community association dinner will feature program about Japan

The Sanibel Community Association will hold its monthly pot-luck dinner this Wednesday, March 13, at the association hall on Periwinkle Way. The evening's program about Japan will be conducted by Bill Constandse, who has visited that country more than 30 times during the past 10 years. He will discuss Japan's culture and its impact on our country's business practices. Constandse's talk will be illustrated with color slides. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.; the lecture around 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome and admission is free.

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Just Before Blind Pass — Sanibel

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- "One of my favorite restaurants in the United States" Robert Tolf, September 1984
- Rate ★ ★ ★ (Excellent) Fort Myers News Press
- Winner of 1984 "TASTE OF THE ISLANDS AWARDS" including "Best Restaurant for Celebrations" and "Best Restaurant for Desserts"
- also featured: Chicago Tribune, PM Magazine, W Magazine, Minneapolis Star, Fort Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel, Eastern Airlines Magazine, Miami Herald, Discover Florida, House and Garden, Travel and Leisure.

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In the Lehigh Auditorium

Wednesday, March 27, 1985 - 8PM

THE FOUR ACES

Let yourself be entertained by one of the finest singing groups of all time. The best of the Four Aces — from soft shoe routines to instrumental numbers, and more!

\$12 \$13

Anyone may buy off as shown for \$33 and save \$15 Lehigh County Club members receive 20% discount on any single performance ticket. Seating for the Lehigh Auditorium, for info. 397-7121 or 334-5268 ext. 2132. Tickets available at: N. Myers • Mass. Brown, Arcade • Cops Store • Cops Corner • Bostons Corner • Sore, Lehigh • Lehigh Auditorium • Lehigh Beach Golf Shop. Can use Major Refresh, Visa or MasterCard charge credit card.

Resale of Stars, Lehigh Auditorium, P.O. Box 573, Lehigh, PA 18079-0573. Check us for Lehigh Auditorium. Allow one week. Lehigh County Club discounts by mail or in person purchase of Lehigh Auditorium only.

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, Part 3.3: General Requirements, by adding thereto a new section 3.3.22: Model Home/Salos Office providing standards for the use of a model home as a real estate sales office; generally amending Part 3.6: Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicles by adding thereto a new section 3.6.7: Temporary Salos Offices providing standards for the use of mobile homes as temporary real estate sales offices; and generally amending part 4.3: Short Form Permits, Section 4.3.1: Development For Which Applicable, so as to make development permits - short form available for model home/salos offices and mobile homes as temporary sales offices; 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 March 19, 1985 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 desires 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.

Gary M. Price, City Manager

WOULD YOU BUY A USED LOBSTER FROM THIS MAN?

NOT TO WORRY. IT DOESN'T GET ANY FRESHER THAN THIS!

Fresh Florida Lobster Tails \$10.95 lb. at the Fish Market And for dinner, from \$13.95

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Fish Market Open 12 Noon • Restaurant and Lounge Open 4:30 P.M. 472-3128 • Full Liquor License • All major Credit Cards • 576 Rabbit Road



ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

We get a steady stream of inquiries about deep sea fishing, but I expect that what most anglers have in mind and what our area actually can offer are somewhat different.

We don't have sail fish or marlin or those types of big game "bill fish" that the eastern side of Florida has. We know those fish do live in the deep gulf 50 to 100 miles offshore. But that's way too far for our local boats. And besides, few professional guides have the experience necessary to fish in those waters.

Many of the fishing guides from Tween Waters Marina, South Seas Plantation and Twin Palms Marina, all in Captiva, are having good luck fishing only a few miles offshore for a wide variety of very good eating fish.

Tops on the list are black and red grouper. These fish can reach more than 10 pounds, but the average is three to five pounds. They are some of, if not the best eating fish in our waters.

Grouper this size can be cut into strips, or fingers, and deep fried. They go great with cole slaw and home fries. If you want to broil them, do as Sanibel Islander Brock Johnson does and put them in a shallow dish over a bed of tomatoes and

onions, then cook very hot for a few minutes. You might think the fish would burn up, but it comes out so good you'll go back for seconds.

Grouper makes for some of the best fish chowder there can be with fresh cream, finely chopped onions and new potatoes. And it gets better the second day.

Our grouper aren't monsters, but they make for some very live angling on lighter tackle. Most fishermen use 20-pound test equipment. Much less and the fish will tear their way back into the rocky ledges where they live. The result is that you get a bite, set the hook and immediately get hung up in the rocks. A little more beef in the outfit will often turn the fish up and allow you to make more catches.

As the weather warms and the waters of the Gulf of Mexico calm, even small boats can get out the three to 10 miles it takes to catch fish.

One of the most popular fish for small boats is the grunt. Before you turn your nose up at this name, be assured that the fish is not only excellent eating but a fair gamester, too.

These fish have one very distinctive feature. The inside of their mouth is a striking orange like no

other fish. They average from three-quarters to a 1 1/2 pounds. They like slating but will take out bait like mullet or squid. They often feed right along with the grouper on those ledges.

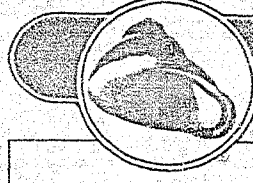
The third fish you will find on these offshore fishing grounds is the grey or mangrove snapper. I think they are even better eating than the grunts.

The snapper is a school fish, as are the other two, but they are somewhat mean. When hooked the snapper lives up to its name and will clamp down on your lure, bait or finger with great vigor.

Other fish such as the trigger and squirrel will crash your baits on occasion, but the big three — grouper, grunts and snapper — make up the bulk of these class shore fishing.

A recording depth *Loran* and *Loran* are a must for anglers. Without these "fish finders" you have to cruise around and find some boats working the offshore ledges and then anchor a discreet distance away.

As long as the weather holds with smooth seas and little wind combined with warm days, then this type of fishing is very good and makes for some of the best fresh fish eating you'll ever find.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The taking of living shells continues to be an issue here on Sanibel, and now our City Fathers have asked the Southwest Florida Legislative Delegation to consider proposing a bill to make it law limiting the taking of these marine animals.

Sometimes I feel that George Campbell on plants and animals and myself on the living shells are like the two Japanese soldiers on a remote island who don't know the war is over. But occasionally there are sparks of good news from the home front that we are being heard out there.

I came across one such bit of reassurance the other day that you might enjoy. It appeared in the Fort Myers News-Press in Percy Ross's column. It went like this:

"An old man was walking along the beach. Far ahead he could see someone throwing things into the ocean. As he drew closer he could see that it was a young girl throwing starfish into the sea.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "The tide is going out," the girl explained, "and these starfish will dry out and die unless someone throws them out to sea."

"The old man frowned. There are miles and miles of beach here and there must be millions of starfish! How can you hope to make a difference to all these starfish?"

"The girl looked at the starfish in her hand. 'It makes a difference to this one,' she said throwing in out to sea."

That is basically what we are saying about taking large numbers of living shells. It still goes on, unfortunately.

I had another interesting conversation with a live sheller. This lady was intent upon taking as many large lightning whelks and tulips as she could find. I tried several times to convince her to look for dead shells devoid of the original mollusk.

There are many of these and in perfect condition. She insisted upon continuing to look for living shells. That is like waving the red flag in front of the bull.

Her expertise in shelling was embarrassingly simple, and I tried to show her naticas, lady's ears, olives and sand dollars. But, no — she wanted big, living shells.

We were walking side-by-side along Cayo Costa when we came upon a medium-sized whelk. Before she could say a word I picked up the shell and threw it as far into the gulf waters as possible. She was appalled. First, because I got to the shell first, and secondly because I tossed back the beautiful shell.

"You know, she said curtly, "that could hurt a shell, throwing it back like that!"

"Ma'am," I said, "that doesn't hurt half as much as being boiled alive."

That was a couple of years ago, and she's not been out on one of my charters since. The message is clear. If there are to be more shells on the beaches for you, we have to protect the living shells that make more shells for you.

Please, return living shells to the waters in accordance with Scribble's resolution and be assured you took a step in being a friend of the islands.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa islands. Call Mike at 472-3458.

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JENSEN'S TWIN PALM RESORT AND MARINA
CAPTIVA ISLAND
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CHARTER 'THE RAVEN'
Tour the gulf beaches of Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Reef Stop at South Seas Plantation.
Luncheon on Captiva Key. Complimentary Champagne.
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Captain Ralph Bartholomew
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Weekly **Health Tip**
From Len Kassler
INFANT DIARRHEA
Oral Rehydration Therapy, consisting of a simple, inexpensive packet of sugar and salts could save the lives of tens of thousands of infants each year who die of acute diarrhea, relates Dr. R. Bradley Sack of Johns Hopkins U. The prepared mixture, dissolved in water and taken orally by infant or child will restore essential fluids and electrolytes lost during diarrhea. The mixture, called "TetraLyte" is produced by Farnell Corp.
Island Apothecary
2460 PALM RIDGE RD. EMERGENCY 472-2768

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- Fishing
- Cabbage Key
- Shelling
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Monique Akers - vocalist, piano
Appearing now through March 30
Piano bar every Sunday.

Thistle Lodge
Restaurant and Lounge
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2255 W. Gulf Dr. Ve. Sanibel Island
Dinner reservations suggested
472-9200

TIDES FOR SANIBEL & CAPTIVA
MARCH 1985

Day Date	Low Tide	High Tide	Full Moon
Tu 12	**3:15 PMH	**4:05 PMH	Last of
W 13	**12:38 AML	**1:12 PMH	
Th 14	**2:12 AML	**2:52 PMH	
F 15	**3:34 AML	**4:28 PMH	
Sa 16	**4:35 AML	**5:28 PMH	
Su 17	**5:23 AML	**6:15 PMH	
M 18	**5:59 AML	**6:58 PMH	
Tu 19	**6:27 AML	**7:25 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.

ISLAND QUEEN II
50' Navy Patrol Boat (U.S.C.G. Certified, Full Electronics)
CRUISES TO CABBAGE KEY
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
\$15 Adults; Children under 12 half price
AFTERNOON CRUISES
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
\$10 Adults; Children under 12 half price
PRIVATE GROUP CHARTERS AVAILABLE

ANNOUNCING A NEW SERVICE
4 HR. SHELLING TOURS TO CAYO COSTA AND JOHNSON SHOALS
Aboard 22' Shallow Draft Boat With Full Canvas Cover
\$25 per person (limit 6) or \$130 for private party.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
(813) 472-5463 or (813) 472-5462
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Presented by Island Cruises, Inc. - Capt. Mike Fuery

ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Sanibel Fishing Club tournament lures professionals and amateurs to compete for redfish, trout catches

The first tournament of the newly formed Sanibel Fishing Club kicked off Saturday, March 9, with 13 boats and crews entered in amateur and professional divisions for the day of fishing.

When Fritz Stoppelbein and Larry Paul finished the measuring they announced the following winners in the redfish and trout tournament:

• In the amateur category Dave Gibson, captain of H20-K9, tied with Gene Smith for first place. The two captains split the \$150 prize money and Gibson won the trophy by the toss of a coin.

Andy Cinnelli of Get-A-Way grabbed second place and earned \$100 plus a trophy. Gerry Burchard on Ol Dad won a trophy for finishing

third. And Betty Reed on Piece-of-Cake fished her way into fourth place and received a trophy.

• In the professional category Don Case hooked first place and won \$150 and a trophy. Steve Henry snagged second place for \$100 and a trophy.

Henry also walked off with \$100 for the largest trout. Bet-

ty Reed pulled in the largest redfish and won \$100.

The second tournament planned for the Sanibel Island Fishing Club will be a tripart tournament in June. Any boat is eligible, but it must be entered by a club member.

For more information contact Pat Lovetro at Sanibel Marina, 472-2194 or 472-2723.



The captains and crews of the two amateur boats that tied for first place, from left to right: Steve Hliniar, Debbie Gibson, Dave Gibson, Raymone Pios, Gene Smith, C.J. DeFillippo and John DeFillippo.



Capt. Dave Case, center, holds the trophy his boat and crew received for first place in the professional division. Case is flanked by Robert Saeden on his right and Frank Paone. Don Case was also on the winning boat. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Guess the quiz, win wine, poster or subscription

Tom Zappone, Bill Canning and George Michaels correctly answered both parts of last week's quiz.

By answering both questions each received his choice of a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by Island photographer David Meardon.

These three were the only ones to guess that the oldest baseball parks in the major leagues are either Comiskey Park in Chicago and Tiger Stadium (Bennett Park) in Detroit, both of which were built in 1910.

We gave sports fans a chance to guess any two of the seven former Yankee catchers who became major league managers. Kenneth Barrott, Paul Gilland, Ted Saterus, "Jimmy the Greek" and Luis Michaels guessed two names correctly. All 11 people who called last week knew Yogi Berra. The other catchers were Ralph Houk, Darrell Johnson, Bill Dickey, Gabby Street, Muddy Ruel and Steve O'Neill.

This week we go back to the obscure, but we hope interesting. First, what is the greatest distance ever covered by a hang glider in free flight? Guess within 10 miles either way and we'll give you a prize.

And second: has a hang glider ever descended from a distance of more than 30,000 feet?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly. There is a limit of one of each prize per month for a single contestant. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Sportsmen of the Week

Scooter Harris and Bob Rich

Scooter Harris and Bob Rich of the Timbers basketball team are this week's Sportsmen of the Week.

Two weeks ago third place Timbers upset league-leading, undefeated Sanibel Glass. Harris and Rich led the way in the game.

At 5'9" Harris is a quick guard-forward who "can get way up there." Last week, as usual, he put up a basket of points and had good court play.

Rich is a bigger, "more laid back" player who last week guarded one of Sanibel Glass' big scorers, John Owens, and held him below his usual high average. Rich also picked up the winning basket with just seconds to go on a Sanibel Glass goaltending call.

Both Harris and Rich play to win.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all



Scooter Harris, left, and Bob Rich. Photo by Pete Slosson.

ages, from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week.

Nominate a Sportsman of the Week

Do you know someone who has hit three strikes in a row, shot a hole-in-one, caught a notable fish or done anything extra special in the world of sports recently?

If so, that person

should be recognized as The Islander's Sportsman of the Week.

Nearly 40 local sportsmen and women have been honored in this column since it began. Their sports have rang-

ed from triathletes to BMX bike racers to weightlifters and participants in all the traditional sports. So, too, have the ages been diverse — from 20 to 80 to senior citizen.

If you have someone in mind who would make a good Sportsman of the Week, give us a call at 472-5185, preferably by noon Thursday so we can arrange a photograph.

SPORTS

Sanibel Glass meets first defeat at hands of Timbers basketball men

No team will make it through the 1985 Sanibel basketball league undefeated. Two weeks ago powerful Sanibel Glass lost its first game of the season to a scrappy Timbers team, 62-61.

The game was close throughout and ended dramatically.

Timbers' Bob Christy stole the ball with seven seconds to go and shoveled it downcourt to Bob Rich. Rich put it up and a Sanibel Glass player yanked it down. But the ball was on its downward arch and the call was goaltending — two points for Timbers.

Sanibel Glass had three seconds to try to regain the lead. They tossed the ball rebound but the Timbers swarmed the ball and Sanibel Glass could

not get up a shot.

Defense was one key of the game. Rich drew Sanibel Glass' John Owens and did a "great job," said team member Matt Aven. Scooter Harris also added to the effort with a basket of points.

In other games two weeks ago Corner Drug ran past Arnolds, 66-72, to solidify their hold on second place in the league. And South Seas forfeited to Island Store. Island Store's Clinic picked up the "bye" victory last week.

Last week Corner Drug beat Island Medical, 83-46; Timbers beat Island Store, 90-74; and Sanibel Glass beat South Seas, 129-71. Arnolds also won a make-up game held last Thursday.

This Tuesday's games are: at 7 p.m. South Seas versus Island Medical; at 8 p.m. Timbers versus Arnolds; and at 9 p.m. Sanibel Glass versus Corner Drug.

Standings as of March 5 are as follows: Sanibel Glass, 10-3; Corner Drug, 10-3; Timbers, 9-4; Island Medical Clinic, 7-4; Island Store, 5-4; Arnolds, 6-7; South Seas, 3-10.

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SPORTS

Over-50 softball men bring season's record up to .500

Sanibel's over-50 softball men put two excellent games together last week, picking up two victories and bringing their season record up to the .500 mark. Tuesday evening the men beat Glamour Pool, 10-6. Sanibel wrote eight runs on the scoreboard in the third as all 10 players went to the plate. Marshall Keyes led off with a single, then the next two batters were put out. With two outs, Sanibel exploded. Bob Hauser knocked a single, then Jim Cook walloped a two-run triple. The next four batters hit singles, then Don Whitmer blasted a triple.

Cook ended up with two triples in the game and was the winning pitcher. Thursday night Sanibel beat Casa Lupita, 14-3, picking up 10 runs in the first two innings. Sam Bailey and Souny Vuignier both knocked out homers. Marshall Keyes added four hits, with Don Case picking up three hits. Case was also the winning pitcher. The Island men lifted their season record to 17-17 with the big week.

Snowbirds win in narrow victory over the Dunes

The Sanibel Harbour Snowbirds tennis team remains undefeated for the season after a close call over the Dunes, three matches to two. Last week's winning combinations for the Snowbirds were as follows: Don Cohn and Art Kurtz defeated Hank Ridall and John Kamosa, 6-2, 6-1. Barry Seuellet and Mitt Levin defeated Dick Smith and Cal Gardiner, 6-2, 6-0. And Handy Moore and Bill Baker defeated Preston

Basett and Trace Green, 6-3, 6-3. The Dunes winners were Bob Horak and Jerry Munch, who defeated Jack Clark and Dick Brashler, 6-1, 6-4. And Alan Duschbaum and Bob Robertson defeated Bill Angst and George Bickler, 6-4, 7-6. The Snowbirds, playing out of the new Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Center, are made up primarily of Sanibel residents and winter visitors.

Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a Low Net Foursome tournament Friday, March 11. In nine-hole competition Ellie Tyler, Peg Willett, Dot Vager and Cynthia Christensen shot a low 122 net to grab first place. Mary Misor, Alyce Smith, Marion McClary and a "Blind Partner" shot 123 net to tackle second place. Peg Willett won low putts honors with 15. In 18-hole competition Ann Balmer, Millie Ford, Alex Iler and Mary Vernon shot 270 net to win first place. Nancy Goetz, Von Light, Donna Yaeche and a "Blind Partner" shot 272 for second place. Joan Smith won low putts honors with 27.

Teens play softball every Tuesday evening

Teens interested in playing co-ed softball are encouraged to show up at the field next to Sanibel Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Anyone 13 and up can join the action. Games usually last up until 9:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Dunes men's golf

Once again, clear and sunny skies met members of the Dunes Men's Golf Association in their quest for top honors in the regular competition for the week. The game last week was team competition and a scramble.

In the nine-hole fray Bob Buflock, Arv Kleissig, George Kalvin and Fred Lorent garnered top honors. Scott Van Derbeck, George Lang and Andy Van Haste clinched second place.

In the 18-hole scramble Dick Wilhoit, Don Bush and George Ohlmann grabbed first place. They wrested first place from Ev Becker, Arnold Goodman, Jim Minor and a new member, Keith Trowbridge, who pulled in for second place. Gene Mecklenberg, Fritz Meyers, Oscar Clark and Clair Glendon finished third.

Dunes women compete in tournament

The Dunes women challenged the course in the Crier Tournament last Friday, March 8.

In nine-hole competition the women played "two worst holes-take to par and half handicap." Dot Yager grabbed first place with net 27. Phyllis Harvey shot net 30 for second place, and Helen Bassett and Enid Bever blasted net 31 for a third place tie. Bever also won low putts honors with 14.

In 18-hole competition the women bumped up the competition to "four worst holes-take to par and half handicap." Joan Smith shot net 64 for first place. Betty Thomas, Dot Ohlmann and Barb McGinley tied for second place with net 65. And Marge Peck blasted 66 for third. Evelyn Badger won low putts honors with 28.

Beachview women's golf

On March 6, Dawn McKeever, assistant pro at the Beachview Golf Course, joined the Beachview women for a day of "Beat the Pro" competition that concluded with a picnic lunch at Sunset South recreation room.

Polly Chavez was social chairman, assisted by Lillian Forster and league president Lenore McFarlane.

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SPORTS

Beachview men's golf

58 Beachview men turned out for tournament play Saturday, March 9. Joe Steinert, Bruce Henderson, Bob Neib and Curt Washburn won the first place prize with plus 13. Three teams tied for second place with plus seven. They were: Al Johnson, Frank Calahan, Ken Preston and Roy Hull; Tony Chaves, Bud Ristow, Bubi Burgoyne and Tom Judson; and Ira Hartman, Ed Reed and Jack Harrington.

64 players turned out for competition Tuesday, March 5. Stan Coddit, Frank Calahan, Tom Judson and Bob McFarlin grabbed first place shooting plus four. Clem Donnell, Ira Hartman, Al Johnson and Bud Ristow shot plus three for second place. And two teams shot plus one for a third place tie. They

Beachview men compete in tournament

The Beachview men sent 76 players into the fray Saturday, March 2, in a highly competitive tournament.

Ray Howland, Jack Richardson, Bob Marye and Bob McFarlin grabbed first place with plus 14. Bob Arkins, Dick Hawthorne, Bob Manns and Lee Gibson shot plus 12 for second place. And Jim Hornbrooke, Art Widman, Banks Shephard and George Fletcher shot plus 11 for third place.

were: Dave Harrison, Bob Manns, Rody Mikalic and Ralph Waldo, and Ralph Aris, Jeff Dean, Jerry Kobmescher and Jim Manerke.

For the Tuesday, Feb. 26, tournament 64 men turned out to compete.

Mary Backus, Jack Harrington, Bob McFarlin and Bud Walters ripped through the course with plus 13 to win the day's trophy.

Dick Light, Ralph Milson, Les Sneli and Tom Valleau shot plus 10 for second place. And Bob Manns, Pat McGuffin, Warren Fagie and Carl Wagner shot plus six for third place.

The Beachview "Gopher of the Month" is John Forster, who walloped a hole-in-one on hole number four using his trusty four iron.



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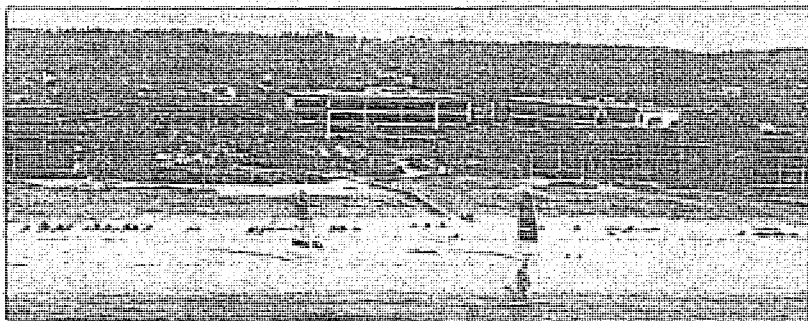
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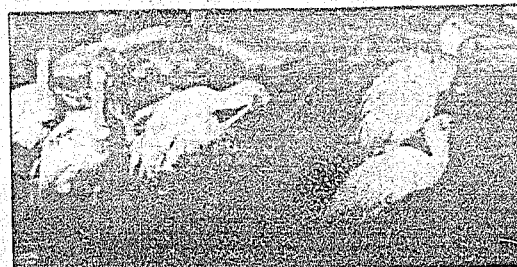
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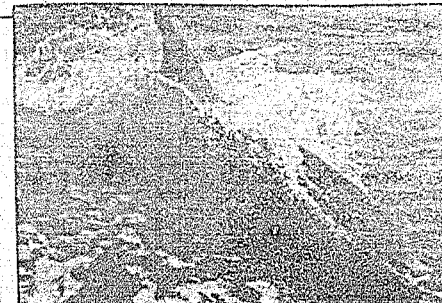
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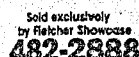
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CLUB NEWS

AARP offers course for older drivers

Sanibel-Captiva Chapter No. 3678 of The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its 55/Alive Mature Driving Program from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20, at St. Isabel Church on Sanibel.

The course geared toward the specific needs of older motorists covers the effects of aging and medications on driving, license renewal, local traffic hazards, basic driving rules and accident prevention measures.

AARP will hear from eye surgeon

Eye surgeon Dr. Scott Geller will address the Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, March 15, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Geller will discuss how the lens of the eye steadily hardens throughout life and begins to cause problems as we age. He will inform the audience of the progress that has been made in correcting the problems of aging eyes.

His goal is to dispel the misinformation surrounding eye surgery. He is also a pioneer and the only physician in Southwest Florida who performs radial keratotomy, an operation to correct near-sightedness that is becoming well-known all over the country.

Anyone interested in taking the trip to Key West on March 21-22 for \$249 double occupancy can make reservations at Aladdin Travel, 472-3171. You need not be a member of AARP to take advantage of this excursion. The fare covers the cost of transportation, lodging, meals, a boat trip, museum visit and many other surprises.

AARP is still accepting old Christmas cards from members to send to the handicapped. This gesture is deeply appreciated. A box will be provided to drop them in.

Visitors are welcome at our meetings and refreshments will be served.

Christian women will meet for lunch

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold "New Beginnings," a luncheon at Sunibel resort, at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday, March 14. Cost is

\$6.75.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Moss of Deerfield Beach, Fla. Special feature will be flower arranging tips from Karen Hill and Beth Traucht. Music and entertainment will be provided by Eleanor Haas.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 472-4275 or 466-5085. Free nursery services can be arranged by calling 472-3007.

CLUB NEWS

Businesswomen plan enrollment event at Thistle Lodge

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a spring enrollment event this Thursday, March 14, at Thistle Lodge.

Barbara Boulton, chapter president, says the theme of the evening will be "The Growing Spirit of ABWA" for personal and professional advancement of working women in today's ever-changing business world.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is a national organization with a membership exceeding 110,000 women who are employed in all aspects and on all levels of business throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Enrollment events will be held by each of ABWA's 2,100 chapters during March.

The national association is dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women.

Last year ABWA chapters awarded more than \$2.5 million in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA national scholarship fund awarded more than \$469,000 during the same period.

Women who are employed are eligible for membership. For further information about ABWA and this special event, interested business women should contact Betty Thompson, P.O. Box 252, Sanibel 33957, or call 472-2314.

Rotarians receive thanks from city for playground contribution

67 visitors and 31 regular members attended the breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday.

President Jack Slagle gave the group something to think about when he asked each person present to consider: "If the whole club consisted of individuals exactly like me, what sort of club would we have?" Slagle said some 25 percent of the members do most of the club work.

Slagle also reminded the members that Festivity Hooks are still for sale.

The club received a letter from the city of Sanibel acknowledging with many thanks the check for \$2,000 for new playground equipment.

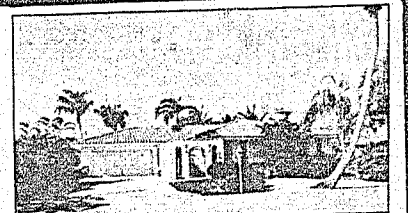
The Bloodmobile will be on the Island April 3 at Bailey's in the morning and at the Sanibel Community Association in the afternoon.

Guest speaker last Friday was Bob Paender, who discussed plans for the Poine Webber/Volvo tennis tournament that begins next week at Sanibel Harbour Resort.

USF professor will address Shell Club

"Submarine Springs of the West Coast of Florida" or "Subterranean Plumbing" will be the topic of guest speaker Dr. Kent Fanning at the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday, March 18, at the Sanibel Community Association.

continued page 23B



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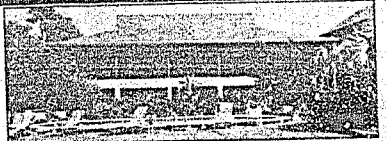
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PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING: Special Meeting of Sanibel City Council with Planning Commission invited to attend and participate.

DATE: Wednesday, March 13, 1985

TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall) 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel

TOPIC: Discussion of alternative modifications to the Rate-of-Growth Ordinance.

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 purpose 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.

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CLUB NEWS

Kiwanis induct new members, set date for prayer breakfast

Sanibel residents Richard Beyer and Herman Math were inducted as new members at the March 8 meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club.

The prizes given away during the spaghetti dinner were awarded as follows: the grand prize: Iki Matsumoto print donated by the Schoolhouse Gallery went to Marie Espinoza; Bob Mann won the silver necklace donated by Friday's; the deadbolt lock system donated by Island Locksmith went to Jim DeVorn; and Dr. Rogers won the savings bond donated by Bank of the Islands.

The annual Kiwanis prayer breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, March 13, at Sundial resort. Guest speaker will be Cindy Lay. 200 tickets for the breakfast will be sold for \$5 and can be purchased at BGTI. For more information or to reserve tickets call Curt Reichardt, 939-3775.

Be on the lookout for the 2-for-1 ticket books that offer substantial discount savings at area restaurants. The books will be released shortly.

USF professor will address Shell Club continued

Fanning is professor of marine science at the University of South Florida-St. Petersburg. Dr. Peter Betzer, chairman of the Marine Science Department at USF, will also be present to accept an award from the Education Committee of the Shell Club.

A Dutch treat meet-the-speaker dinner will be held prior to the meeting at Gib's restaurant. The club welcomes all members, visitors and guests to the meeting.

CHURCH NEWS

Christian Science lecturer will speak in Fort Myers

Christian Science lecturer Antonmarie Ludwig Watt will appear in Fort Myers at noon next Tuesday, March 19, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the intersection of West First Street and McGregor Boulevard.

Her topic will be "God: Our True Refuge."

Watt has been active in the healing ministry of Christian Science for many years. Her home is Vienna, Austria, where she was formerly a soloist in the Vienna State Opera.

She emphasizes that in order to receive refuge in the midst of jarring situations one must get to know and trust God and honestly learn that "His power is always at hand."

The public is invited to Watt's lecture. Child care will be provided.

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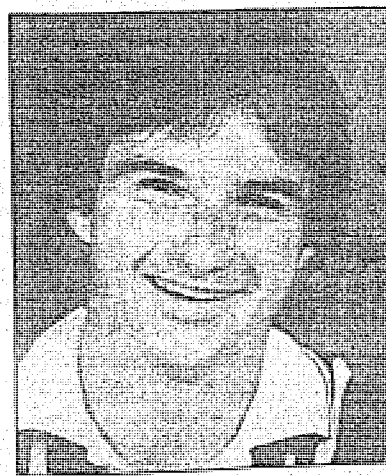
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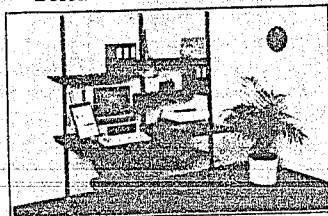
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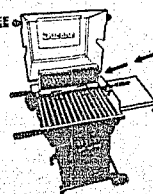
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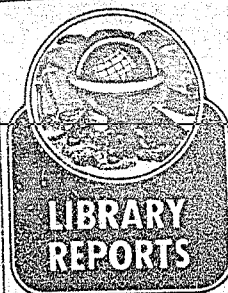
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New books at the Sanibel Public Library



The Florida Shelf
Florida Discount Shopping: a Bargain Hunter's Guide to Florida— Steven Kaplan — Do you keep an eye out for bargains? Then you'll want to check out this handy book. Stores listed in the book have been alphabetized under product headings. There is also a geographical index and a listing of discount and outlet malls.

Funny Papers — Tom DeHaven — A novel about newspaper comics in their heyday, when they were the most read, best paid and most competitive. It's the story of New York in the 1930s, when Pullitzer and Hearst used the funnies as circulation devices. It's the rise and fall saga of cartoonist Georgie

Wreckage, the genuine adventures of Pinfold and his wounded dog Fuzzy, and the hottest comic strip in town. Enjoyable sparkle and three-ring circus storytelling.

Family Album — Danielle Steel — Aspiring actress Faye Price was blessed with dazzling blond beauty and abundant talent. Factors that should guarantee a sure path to success, fame and recognition. It was a shock to the entertainment world when she chose love over leading roles, marriage over money, and a family over fans. Her children become her career as they make their way through the maze of life. A moving story of love and survival.

Sakkara — Noel Barber — A hefty adventure/romance set in Egypt against the turbulence of a country moving from monarchy to democracy. A love story filled with clandestine missions — also swash-bucklers and historical carmes. The drama focuses on Mark Holt, son of a British diplomat in Egypt, and Serena Sirry, daughter of a court advisor to the monarchy. Straight and unpretentious with likable heroes and detestable villains.

Non-Fiction
Pierre Deux's French Country — Pierre Moulin — Bathed in the sun-

continued next page

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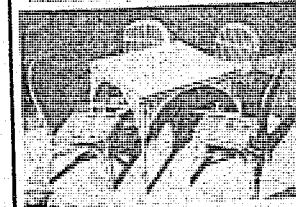
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Q. Do you look at the ownership of a condominium unit to provide a return on your investment?

Q. What should be important to people investing in a condominium? Occupancy? Rent Received? Operating Expenses?

Q. What rental rate should you charge? Is the rate competitive? What about discounts? Reasonable unit restrictions?

Q. How much can you use your unit?

These are just a few of the key factors you should consider when you choose a rental agent to handle the details and, whether you're here or away, handle them well.

The study covered ESI's Vacation Rental units in the following condominium complexes:

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- Sand Point
- Sandpiper Beach
- Sanibel Surfside
- Shorewood
- Sundial
- Surfside 12
- Tarpon Beach
- Villa Sanibel
- White Sands

The gross rents received from the average unit in these was \$12,248 for 1984. Occupancy averaged 50.4%, 26.4 weeks.

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New books at the Sanibel Public Library continued

ed, pure light that captivated Cezanne and Van Gogh, the countryside of Provence exhibits a harmony of land, architecture and people that is unforgettable. This presentation of French country style includes furniture, architecture, tiles, fabrics, fountains, interior design and gardening. A feast for the eyes.

Atlantic Circle — Kathryn Lakay Knight — A look at sailing and what it meant to two very different people and their marriage. Kathryn, the reluctant sailor, and Chris, the adventurous voyager, received a 39-foot ketch for a wedding present and began their honeymoon island hopping along the coast of Maine. That idyllic extended-

to an Atlantic crossing, three years of sailing in Europe and a long voyage home. 10 years later the circle was completed and the marriage was still going. Written with considerable spirit and charm.

There Are Still Kings — Laura Bosby — An agreeable blend of political drama, domestic details and international gossip for royalty fanciers of all ilk. These are the royal survivors, 10 monarchs that have succeeded in continuing into the 20th century. The book is an absorbing portrait of the real people behind the public image of glamour, opulence and enormous wealth.

Captiva Library presents 'colorful Key West'

The Captiva Memorial Library is sponsoring a series of slide presentations by historian Weymouth through April 24 in a series titled "Wednesday Nights at the Library."

The programs are held from 8 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Captiva Memorial Library and Community Center.

Weymouth, born in Baltimore, Md., has lived in Florida for the past four years. He attended Johns Hopkins University and entered the business world to become an economic development specialist for government and industry. His slide-lecture series is an outgrowth of his lifelong interest in history

and his extensive travel.

He served on the boards of numerous civic and preservation organizations in Maryland before moving to Florida. He is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Weymouth has taken his slide presentation to a variety of Maryland groups and a number of Florida groups and a number of Florida groups.

"Colorful Key West" will be presented this Wednesday, March 12. The film gives the viewer a tour of the island city at the end of the Florida Keys. It features the city's unique and historic Old Town district, reflecting one of its peaks of prosperity.

UNCOMMON

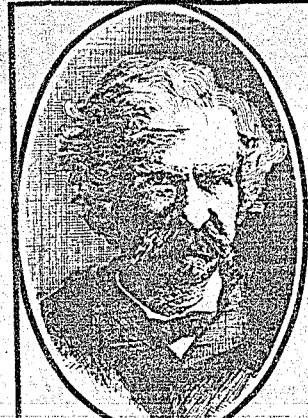
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River's Edge Yacht & Country Club is located on McGowan Blvd. approximately two miles past Cypress Lake and one half mile before Mirasol. Sales office open daily 10:30 am - 5:30 pm. Sunday 11 am - 5 pm. 8400 Ave. 235-4325

1985 LEGISLATIVE QUESTIONNAIRE
YOUR VOICE IN GOVERNMENT...



from
**State Representative
Fred Dudley**
DISTRICT 74

Listed below are subjects which may be brought before the upcoming legislative Session in Tallahassee. I would appreciate your views.

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Would you favor restrictions on unsolicited telephone calls made for commercial purposes? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Would you support a State Constitutional Amendment changing the Homestead Exemption to require that the first \$10,000 value of a home be taxed? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you support a state lottery? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Would you favor required use of seat belts if auto insurance premiums could be reduced? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Should the state require finger printing of all persons connected with child care facilities? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you favor an increase in age requirement to 21 for the consumption of alcoholic beverages? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you support elimination of the single subject requirement of citizen initiative constitutional amendments? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Would you favor the elimination of kilometers per hour from state speed limit signs? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Do you favor restrictions on cable television programming? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Do you support the concept of a saltwater fishing license? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

COMMENTS _____

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AGE 18-25 years 26-40 41-55 56-65 Over 65

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NEAR BEACH HOMESITE - This secluded site is close to Blind Pass and offers views of the Bay. Easy walk to the beach for the best of shelling and fishing. Over 1/4 acre. Call Bruce Jerchow, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-0803).

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15TH from 11:30 PM at 4068 COQUINA DRIVE, WEST ROCKS. Please come see this spacious 3 bedroom home with pool and a water view being offered for \$135,000. For additional information, call Larry Wold, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-0835).

THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH from 1:30 PM at 3825 COQUINA DRIVE, WEST ROCKS SUBDIVISION. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on the lake is in perfect condition. Cozy and comfortable and ready to move in! Short walk to beach. \$148,000. For further information, call Glenn Carretta, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 463-6600).

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First-ever Sanibel showing of osprey film will highlight TIOF annual meeting

The International Osprey Foundation, Inc., will hold its annual meeting and program of this Sunday, March 17, at the Sanibel Community Association. The general public is invited.

The newly released film "Return of the Osprey" will be presented. The work features Roger Fry Peterson and others whose concern and dedication saved the osprey from extinction from DDT in New England. Its intimate next-side look at ospreys dramatizes the successful conservation effort that saved these magnificent birds of prey.

The film by Michael Male and Judy Fitch demonstrates that efforts to protect the environment do make a difference.

It has never been shown on Sanibel before. A \$2.50 donation will be collected at the door to cover program costs. The business meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m. and will be followed by the movie at 7:30 p.m.



CROW annual meeting and open house planned

The annual meeting for members of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will take place 1:30 p.m. this Wednesday, March 13, at CROW headquarters on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Four new members and three incumbents have been nominated for election to the board of directors. The new members are: LeClair Bell, Marion Chapman, Roger Gunterfeldt and Mary Wegmuller.

Mary Lee, Claire Walter and Helen Welch are up for reelection. Nominations can also be made from the floor.

Penny Rogers and Nancy Palmer will present awards to CROW volunteers in recognition of invaluable services performed.

Dr. K.C. Emerson, chairman of the board and executive director, will give an overview of the present status of CROW and the organization's future plans.

Holly Davies, chief

of admissions and administration, and Jill Rapp, chief of intensive care, will discuss patient population and problems they face in caring for those wildlife patients.

Refreshments and a guided tour of the CROW hospital will also be part of the annual meeting.

The next CROW open house is set for 10 a.m. Sunday, March 21. A guided tour of the facility will be offered.

On March 5 CROW held a wine and cheese party for the restauranters who traditionally support Taste of the Islands, an end-of-season event that benefits the wildlife rehabilitation organization.

Those who attended received a special tour of the facilities conducted by Dr. K.C. Emerson and Nancy Palmer.



George Campbell from page 1C

in Africa, a predator that belongs to the same family as the hyena, an aard-wolf or Proteles cristatus.

Though a member of the hyena family, the aard-wolf is a gentle creature, without the strong jaws of the hyena; it is not a dangerous predator like its cousins. Head and body are about 30 inches long and the tail is another 12 inches. It has a striped pattern on the sides, bushy tail and weak-seeming droopy hindquarters as in the true hyenas. There is a strong mane down its back.

Quite a beautiful creature, and quite gentle as predators go, the aard-wolf feeds upon termites and other insects, but seldom on carrion. However, it can be seen around a kill, such as those the hyenas are attracted to, perhaps seeking the carrion beetles and other insects that are attracted by the dead meat.

Volunteers needed to help distribute brochure containing 'Alligator Facts'

By Cindy Chalmers

The city of Sanibel needs a few good volunteers to help distribute information about the island's most popular wildlife residents — alligators.

In an effort to increase public awareness about the importance of not feeding the reptiles, the city's Alligator Control Committee has produced "Alligator Facts," a brochure complete with information about alligators and the danger they pose when tamed by people who feed them because they don't know any better.

Sanibel officials want to rid the island of such people who don't know any better. To that end they produced "Alligator Facts" and now hope to distribute the tri-fold brochure to as many visitors to the island as possible.

That's where the call for volunteers comes in. People are needed who can devote a relatively small amount of time — perhaps a few hours a month — to delivering the brochures to key points on the island where the brochures will be picked up by visitors. The initial distribution should begin within the next

week or two; restocking the key points will be done as needed. In addition to strong warnings about the dangers of feeding alligators, "Alligator Facts" contains helpful information about what constitutes a "nuisance" alligator and who to call should you encounter one yourself.

Sanibel's first City Council pioneered legislation to stop the conditioning of "nuisance" alligators by making it illegal to entice or feed them, just as it is illegal to entice or feed bears in Yellowstone Park.

At the same time, they want to protect the human residents and visitors of Sanibel, officials here also want to ensure the survival of the island's alligator population.

The information contained in "Alligator Facts" is another one of the city's efforts to prove that alligators and people can live together.

The more people who read the brochure, the more effective its message will be. If you have the desire and the time to help distribute "Alligator Facts," call Assistant City Manager Bill Patric, 472-3373.

Husband and wife present Audubon show this week

The problems, hazards and delights of "Raising an Endangered Species at Home" are examined in the slide lecture prepared by Don and Nora Dietlein for the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society's wildlife entertainment program at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 14 at the Sanibel Community Association.

Few people can match the intimate experience of the Dietleins with the subject they have chosen for this occasion. Wild creatures ranging from the Florida panther to the gopher tortoise — both classified as endangered species — have shared the Dietleins' home hospitality.

Owners of the Jade Butterfly, a Sanibel gift shop, the Dietleins first came to the Island in 1977 when Don was named director of science and education for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. He was educated at San Jose State College, UCLA, the Imperial College of Science and Technology at the University of London, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the University of Nairobi in Kenya. He also served with scientific expeditions to the Galapagos Islands and the rain forests of South America. He was assistant to the

director of the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., and the director of the Kansas City Zoo before coming to Sanibel.

Nora Dietlein holds a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of London. She and her husband completed a study of the game fish of Alberta for the Fish and Wildlife Commission of that province before they bought the Jade Butterfly.

Francis Saxinger, program chairman for the local Audubon Society, reports that Larry Thompson, regional director of the National Audubon Society, will speak on "Conservation Issues in Florida" at the March 21 meeting.

The winter series of public entertainment programs will conclude March 28 with a slide show compiled from photographs submitted by members and guests of the society. President Hugh Irwin and Russ Francis are now receiving entries for this annual event.

Admission to the Audubon entertainment programs is free, but contributions toward the society's expenses and educational programs are gratefully received.

As we watched there was no successful raptorial predation. The whole experience was inspiring. We observers had nothing but great admiration for the quality parenting as the pair guarded and taught their six babies.

Now, some two months later, we have received good news from ML Kenya. All six goslings are now young adults capable of taking care of themselves. They, too, are now challenging elephants and warding off predators.

Weekly refuge film visits the Galapagos Islands

Want to learn more about Sanibel and the wildlife found here? Do spoonbills and flamingoes live on Sanibel? To find out, visit the J.M. "Dug" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The refuge is on Sanibel-Captiva Road two miles west of the Tampa Bay Road intersection.

Two films will be shown at the refuge Visitor Center at 11 a.m. this Saturday, March 15: The Duck Stamp Story and Beneath the Frozen World. Jacques Cousteau's film that explores the Antarctic.

Canoe trails, walking trails and the five-mile Wildlife Drive are open every day of the year from sunrise to sunset. Wildlife exhibits can be seen at the Visitor Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A 15-minute slide orientation program is given daily at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. This program is designed to help the first-time visitor answer questions such as, "Where can I go?" and "What can I see?"

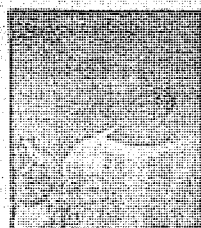
For more information about any refuge program call 472-1100.

Sometimes beginners have all the luck

Although she might be a novice shelterer, Linda Baum of White Bear Lake, Minn., did something many expert shelterers have yet to accomplish. She found her first Janosia a couple of weeks ago.

Baum was strolling the gulf beach in front of the beachside Cottages on Sanibel early one morning last month when she picked up the treasured specimen.

"I am a very novice shelterer," said the two-time Island visitor. "I did not even know what I had until our neighbors saw it."



Linda Baum

Survey will gauge need for program

FISH of Sanibel (Friends in Service Here) plans to initiate a program for divorced and separated persons on the Island in April. "Lives in Transition" will provide an opportunity for people in such situations to meet others in the same position. Sharing frustrations and hopes with others can make it easier to cope, and this transition may well lead to a new and better life. To help their planning efforts, FISH volunteers ask that interested persons take a moment to complete the following questionnaire:

Please indicate which of the following apply to your interests and needs:

Meeting new people _____
 Sharing experiences and problems _____
 Help with handling problems such as:
 Children _____
 Legal matters _____
 Financial planning and budgeting _____
 Finding time for myself _____
 Coping with stress _____
 Other _____
 Comments please: _____

Would you be interested in participating in such a program?
 Child care needed? _____
 Age of children _____

The following information is optional:
 Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____

Please complete this form and return it to:
 FISH of Sanibel
 P.O. Box 534
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 FISH (Friends in Service Here)

How often would you like the group to meet?
 What time of day?
 Days of the week?

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 - Graduate Duquesne University, 1954
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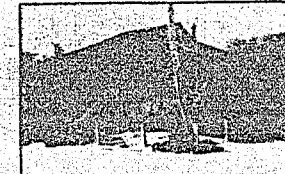
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A. MARINA VILLAS

Superbly located in a private setting overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, Pine Island Sound, and the South Seas yacht harbour, the Marina villas feature a blend of comfortable island living with maximum space efficiency. The delightful two-bedroom two bath floorplans are housed in four built in units each, with a swimming pool private complex.

B. GULF COTTAGES

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C. BEACH HOMES

The Beach homes offer the ultimate in private island living within a residential resort community. Located on 1700 feet of Gulf frontage, these secluded homes feature roomy two, three, and four bedroom floorplans, custom designed for the perfect blend of indoor and outdoor living. All sited on heavily wooded sites with mature tropical vegetation. Prices from \$490,000.

D. BEACH COTTAGES

All 25 cottages, consisting of duplex and fourplex units on six acres, overlook the Gulf of Mexico. Featuring versatile living plans in either two bedroom, two bath units or two bedroom, two bath plus sleeping loft units with pool and tennis amenities centrally located. Excellent for rental income. Prices from \$225,000.

E. BEACH VILLAS

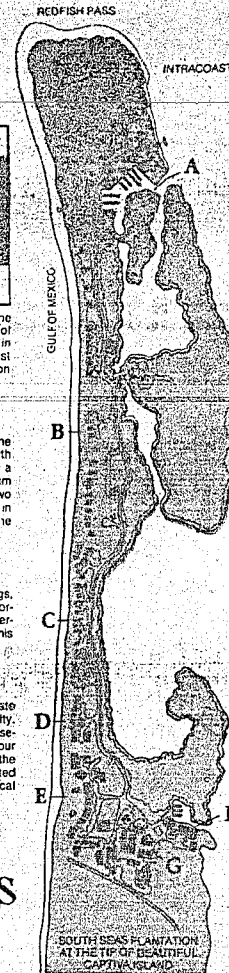
Villas feature one, two, and three bedroom plans, each with screened porch viewing the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. Landscaped with native vegetation with pools and tennis courts private to the complex. Guaranteed incomes available. Prices from \$180,000.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Classical saxophonist says no thanks to all that jazz

Dripping with sweat, the horn player steps into the spotlight as the rest of the band ducks back into the shadows. Without missing a single beat, without pausing even to wipe his face, he leans back, closes his eyes and waits on his sax. Like one huge, fibrobing beast, the crowd jumps to its feet.

Across town in the music hall the room echoes silence and an occasional polite cough as the audience waits for the recital to begin. A slight movement from the musician on stage and the glittering chandelier above is reflected a hundred times in the shiny brass horn he cradles. He takes a deep breath. The horn begins to sing, first low and sultry, then high and ringing, as the saxophonist glides up and down the sweetest of melodies. The audience is riveted.

More often than not the word "saxophone" inspires images of the former scenario — rarely the latter — and that's a trend Islander Pat Smith would like to change.

Smith is a classical saxophonist — a contradiction in terms by his own admission.

For one thing, the instrument wasn't even invented until after the classical period ended, he says. And to most people the very idea of hearing "classical" music played on a "jazz instrument" would be like hearing Sha Na Na sing the Messiah.

But Smith, a bright, articulate 23-year-old, says since sixth grade all he has ever wanted to do is play classical saxophone — after a slight mix-up at the beginning.

He remembers trying to decide what to play in the school band. "I had been listening to the radio and I heard a French horn and I said, 'That's the instrument I want to play.'"

His brother, a self-proclaimed music expert, mistakenly told him he was listening to a saxophone at the time. Smith realized the error later, but by then it was too late — he'd fallen in love with the saxophone.

When he was in eighth grade, Smith, at the behest of his father, played his instrument before

a saxophone professor at nearby St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., to get expert advice as to whether or not he needed a new horn.

After hearing the young musician play the professor not only recommended a new saxophone, he asked Smith to study with him, which he did for a year.

Though he admired his first instructor, Smith says the teacher who replaced him was his prime motivator and mentor. Rita Knuesel also sparked in him a desire to study in Paris, a mecca for musicians and artists.

After graduating from high school he went to France to attend summer school for an intensive two-week session. Surrounded by 25 music students from all over the world, he says, he remembers for the first time "being with someone who played better than I. I was with the big boys."

Undaunted by competition — in fact, encouraged by it — Smith decided more than anything he wanted to study at the Paris Conservatory, a school reputedly hard to get into, hard to advance within, and hard to get out of. "Everything that has to do with that school is a competition," he says.

In order to get in he had to pass a grueling

preliminary recital contest which meant vying with 100 other eager, talented young musicians for the five vacancies at the school. That competition, which Smith calls "the hardest thing I've ever done in my life," would narrow the field to 20. "I remember thinking it would be a miracle if I

got through it. But that's all I wanted — just to get through the first audition," he recalls.

He prepared by "living the music" during the weeks previous to the recital. "When I wasn't playing the saxophone I'd have the music in my hands, reading it," he remembers.

He will never forget stepping into the deathly silence of the recital chamber in which sat seven very sober judges.

Though he missed one note (he remembers it well, a G-sharp) he did not let the mishap shake his confidence. "I had made plenty of mistakes before — I know how to handle them," he says.

Two weeks later when he found his name among the winners he says it was the happiest moment of his life. It's obviously a vivid memory — and he still smiles when he talks about it.

"It was incredible seeing my name posted," he says, shaking his head.

Two weeks later he humbly passed the final recital and was accepted into the school.

Typically confident, he says getting in was "important as far as personal goals. But I always felt, if I make it, I do, if not..." he shrugs. "For some people it was like traffic's going to stop or something."

Although he admits, "I must have played well enough..." as an aside he mentions that one of the judges in a later recommendation called the audition, "brilliant." But that accolade, too, he shrugs off.

After a year and a half at the school, Smith felt it was time to move on so he returned to the United States.

Working at a local restaurant keeps Smith busy, but his dream is to eventually become affiliated with an orchestra. Classical saxophone is apparently not as an obscure field of music as one might think — at least to the musicians. He says, "The market is being flooded and no jobs are available."

Only one piece of Romantic literature has been written for the instrument, he explains, and few composers have written music that even includes a part for the saxophone.

It ranks Smith that he still has to "justify being a classical saxophonist. It's not like the violin, which everybody accepts."

But, he says, "I'm an educated saxophonist and that's all there is."

Like many artists, he realizes that simply playing for his own satisfaction might have to be enough to sustain him — he might not ever make a living at it.

But might he ever be willing to go across town — to play his saxophone in the other style? "If it were a choice between doing something else entirely and playing jazz, sure, I'd play jazz... I think."

It ranks Smith that he still has to "justify being a classical saxophonist. It's not like the violin, which everybody accepts."



Pat Smith. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer

ARTS

Island resident Emil Fray exhibits at Captiva Library

The Captiva Memorial Library will host a month-long exhibition titled "Emil Fray: Local Photographer" March 19 through April 23. An opening reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 17. Refreshments will be served.

A resident of the Islands since 1976, Fray was a founding member and managing director of The Photographers' Gallery on Sanibel, a non-profit educational gallery devoted exclusively to photography, between 1973-1982. He has been a freelance staff or chief photographer for numerous newspapers in California, Iowa and Florida. From 1977 to 1979 he was photography editor for the Island Reporter. He was also producer-director and cameraman for local origination television on Sanibel.

The artist works primarily in black and white, presenting intimate studies of people he encounters and places he visits.

In recent years he has exhibited at the Blue Sky

Gallery in Portland, Ore., the Photographers' Gallery, the Catskill Center for Photography in Woodstock, N.Y., the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Gulf Federal Savings in Fort Myers, the Wheel Gallery on Sanibel and Gallery 224 in Fort Lauderdale.

Fray's work is represented in various books and magazines, including Signs of America by Richard Tipping (to be published this year), Growing Native by Richard Workman, various college-level texts published by William Brown (1975 present), World Book Encyclopedia, Time, Camera 33, Der Stern, Gulfshore Life and numerous specialty magazines. He has received numerous awards in state and national photojournalism competitions in Florida, Iowa and California.

The Captiva Memorial Library is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.



Photo by Emil Fray

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66 Pines, palms, massive banyans, and royal poinciana landscape this island memory of the twenties and thirties. At times, Ueppa reflects an easy feel; at others, almost a proper air. But it never loses its undercurrent of quiet sophistication. 99

— Southern Living Magazine
September 1984

An historical, yet personal island — no toll bridges, no traffic. A great vacation experience — 140 ft. x 2 and 3 bedroom private homes built among the rolling hills of a private island club resort. The ambience of Ueppa, a deep-water yacht basin, a quiet, busy beach, great fishing, swimming pool, tennis and clubhouse are just a few of the resort features offered. A dining delight — one outstanding dining room and lounge in the historic former residence of Barron Collier. Outstanding local restaurants and bar overlooking the yacht basin. A great location — for the family looking for that special place to own a waterfront vacation home with dockage. We have a selection of 2 and 3 bedroom residences, fully furnished from \$150,000. And, for the family that wants a home custom-designed and built for their individual lifestyle, we have homesites available from \$70,000. A limited number of non-property investment opportunities are also available.

Big Arts
BARBARA ISLAND GROUP FOR THE ARTS
presents

Artist Robert Rauschenberg,
Retrospect

narrated by Jay Williams

Director of the Edison Community College Gallery
think his own piece means

March 13th — 8:00 P.M.

at the Island Onema

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in American Architecture 2/87

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ARTS

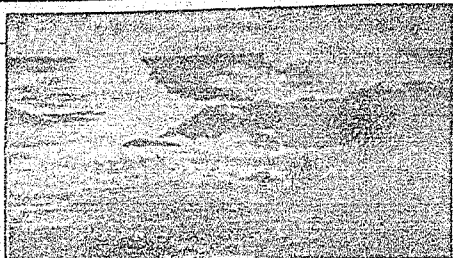
Local scenes by local artists highlight March library show

The March art show at the Sanibel Public Library sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League features four area artists. Paintings by Kay Cooper, Marguerite McDonald, Helene Sparks and Ken Turney are on display this month. Each artist has five paintings in the exhibit, mostly local scenes.

The library at 719 Palm Ridge Road is open daily except Sunday.

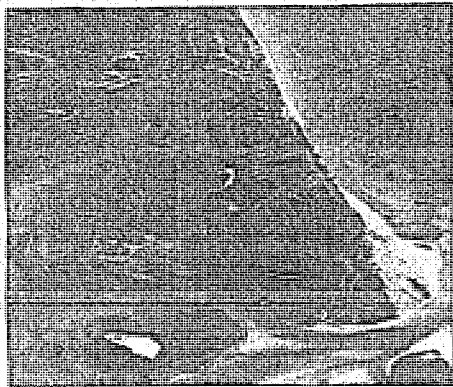
The art league's Thursday morning workshops will be held March 14 at Chapel-by-the-Sea on Captiva, and March 21 and 24 at Gulfside City Park on Sanibel. Artists paint from 9 until noon and then critique each other's work after a brown bag lunch.

For more information call Lois Gressman, 463-9271. Any artist in the area is invited to the workshops.



"White Water Blind Pass," watercolor by Kay Cooper.

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ARTS

Schoolhouse Gallery hosts Matsumoto, Bauman

The Schoolhouse Gallery is hosting an exhibit March 17-20 of the works of two well-known island artists, Arthur Bauman and Eki Matsumoto.

Both artists will attend the opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 17.

Bauman, a self-taught artist, constructs sculptures of bronze and stainless steel plates. A recent retiree from the U.S. Foreign Service, Bauman now works full-time as an artist. He began making mobiles in Arcaman in 1968 and has given one-man exhibits in cities worldwide since 1970.

Matsumoto works in several different media including pen and ink, watercolor, acrylic, silk screen and painting on silk. His varied subject matter includes fantasy, whimsy, wildlife in his own unique style and landscapes from his travels.

He is represented in galleries throughout the United States and now in Japan. He gives two or three shows each year.

In addition to original art and limited edition prints, Matsumoto's Show & Press, Inc., publishes a catalog featuring his work each year as well as a series of posters.



Dancers include (standing) Corrie Heuben, Carollee Buckholz, Jayma Gillespie, Suzanne Sutton; (kneeling) Christine Cronin and Victoria Fernandes.

Dance troupe to perform at Fort Myers High

The Southwest Florida Dance Theatre presents its third season in concert with performances at the Fort Myers High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16.

Enjoy the drama of dance set to the magic music of George Gershwin and a selection of varied dance works.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens and are available at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts, the Dance Theatre Academy, Christine Cronin and Victoria Fernandes.

On March 17, it's eat, drink and be Irish!

Join in the fun and festivities this St. Patrick's Day. Make us your first stop. You'll find everything you need for a gala St. Pat party in our Hallmark giftware department. Share the fun with a lovely St. Pat's greeting from Hallmark, too.

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We're celebrating Saint Patrick's Day with free gifts for all of our friends!

Put on your best — or your worst — as long as it's green, and come to Bank of the Islands' St. Patrick's Day party. Our leprechauns will have cookies and balloons for the kids and everyone "wearin' the green".

Of course if you're really interested in Green (money that is) you can bring some with you and deposit it in one of our high interest Money Market or Super Now accounts.

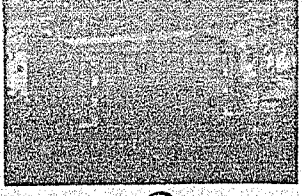
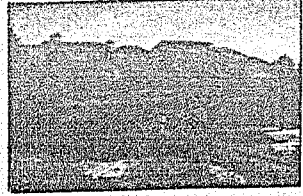
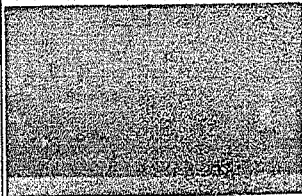
The party will be going on all day Friday so get into the green and get to the Bank of the Islands.

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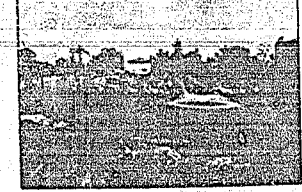
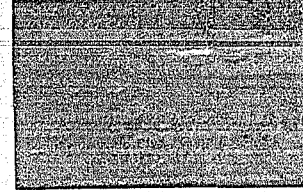
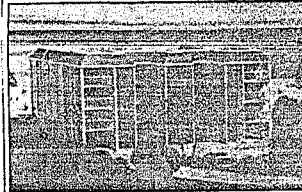
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ARTS

Oriental art show opens at Foxworthy's



The Cassia Trees of the Moon: Wu Kaag, by Yoshitaki, from the series "100 Aspects of the Moon" published in 1888.

Foxworthy's of Sanibel is hosting an exhibition of the Mitzie Verne Collection of Oriental Art. March 14-16. An opening night party is set for 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday, March 14. This show has toured extensively throughout the United States. The collection has been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Fogg Museum at Harvard University and the Cleveland Museum of Art. Dr. Daniel and Mitzie Verne began collecting Japanese art while they lived there in 1923 and 1924. The collection is a unique one in that it covers all aspects of this specialty. The Vernes are the sole importers to the United States of the works on paper of Keisaku Sesshawa, the master of stencil dyeing.

Foxworthy's of Sanibel is in Periwinkle Place shopping center.

Third BIG Arts film features Rauschenberg

The third film in the Barrier Island Group for the Arts series of four this season is "Robert Rauschenberg: Retrospective" a portrait of the artist. Rauschenberg narrates the production on film; guest lecturer for the presentation on Sanibel will be Jay Williams, director of the Edison Community College Gallery.

The film includes examples of Rauschenberg's achievements and traces his development from his student years and his earliest experiments to the climactic retrospective of his work held in 1977 at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Williams' responsibilities at ECC include designing and installing exhibitions and lecturing to gallery volunteers and in school programs. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in art education from the University of South Florida.

Tickets are \$6 and are available at MacIntosh Books, Calossa Canvas, the Unicorn Shop and the B-Five on Sanibel and the Tree House Gallery on Captiva.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, at the Island Theatre and Entertainment Centre in the Island Cinema.

Learn to make baskets this week

This week is your last chance to learn the art of basketry from Anita Amodeo on the grounds of the Pirate Playhouse. Amodeo has instructed classes every Tuesday and Thursday during the season.

Today, March 12, she will show

students how to make a hcn basket. This Thursday, March 14, melon baskets will be the topic of the day. Both classes are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; cost for both is \$39 (includes materials). You must call if you plan to attend. 491-1964.

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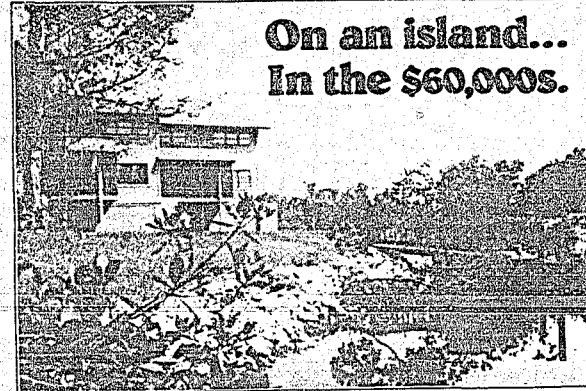
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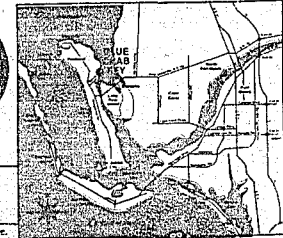
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Over the airwaves

WSPR Concert III, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, is broadcast from 4 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following programs of interest are scheduled for the weeks of March 12-14:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12
 8 p.m. — "Jazz Alive!" — Paul Anthony hosts highlights from the 1981 Grand Parade du Jazz in Nice, France, featuring the tub drummer Stanley Murawski, piano great Teddy Wilson, vibraphonist Terry Gibbs and clarinetist Gaddy DeFrance.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
 10 a.m. — "Music From Washington" — The Smithsonian Siring Quartet performs Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 54, No. 1; Luigi Boccherini's C Major, Opus 54, No. 2; Mozart's Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 458; "The Hunt"; and Beethoven's Violin Sonata in A Major, Opus 30, No. 1 with Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano.

8 p.m. — "Wednesday Night of the Opera" — Norman Feltrinelli, WFLA program director and Artistic Director, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, host "The Gobbi, A Celebration" — a tribute to the great Italian singer/actor who died March 5, 1984. Gobbi sings arias and ensembles from L'encorelli's "Fidelio"; Rossini's "Barber of Seville"; Verdi's "Otello"; "Ripetta"; "Falstaff"; "Traviata"; and

"Siam Baccanare"; and from Puccini's "Tosca" and "Gianni Schicchi."

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
 8 p.m. — The 20 programs of the Los Angeles Philharmonic 1984 broadcast season can be heard beginning March 14, hosted by Gail Eichenlaub. Heralding Beethoven's 200th birthday year, the premier's program features one of the composer's towering works, "Mass in B minor," conducted by Christopher Hogwood.

11 p.m. — "Piano Jazz IV" — Acclaimed musician Dorothy Donegan showcases her energetic style in "Baroque Dream" and "Stormy Weather" and teams up with Marian McPartland for "Lullaby of Birdland."

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
 12:30 a.m. — "Music from Europe" — Pavel Kogan conducts the Finnish Radio Symphony Orchestra in Giochi Ramestrasse; Petrov's Violin Concerto with Boris Gurnikow, violin; Prokofiev's Symphony No. 6 in E-flat Major, Opus 111; and Kalevi Aho's Cello Concerto with Erkki Raivio, cello, and Esa-Pekka Salonen, conductor.

9 p.m. — Leonard Slatkin conducts Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D Major; Schwaner's Magnitude with Lucy Shelton, soprano; and Alexander's Pictures at an Exhibition.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
 12:30 a.m. — Richard Wagner's comic opera "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" will be broadcast in stereo live from the Metropolitan Opera House. Making their Fall broadcast debut are conductor Christof Perle, soprano, Mari

Anne Haendler and David Herbert Steinbach as well as Susan. The cast also includes David Rossini as Evid, Dieter Weiler as Beckmesser, Franz Ferdinand Bernhart as Hans Sachs, and Cynthia Howell as Pogner. The announcer is Peter Allan.

8 p.m. — "A Prairie Home Companion" with host Garrison Keillor.

9 p.m. — Arvid Willson conducts the New York Philharmonic in a performance of Bartok's Dance Suite, Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor, Opus 21 with pianist Emanuel Ax, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Opus 70.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
 12:30 a.m. — "Light Paul Sunday Morning" — Host Bill McClellan looks through the archives of Saint Paul Sunday Morning for the best performances of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

3 p.m. — Claudio Abbado hosts the next Chicago Symphony broadcast concert featuring its debut of the Hungarian pianist Zoltan Kocsis who will perform "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, also on the program is a performance of "Notations I-IV," by the contemporary French composer-conductor Pierre Boulez and Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony.

11:15 p.m. — Karl Hias, celebrating his 25th year as host of the award-winning live with radio program "Adventures in Good Music," will present his latest musical plans recollections at the Van Opera House. Making their Fall broadcast debut are conductor Christof Perle, soprano, Mari



Karl Hias

MONDAY, MARCH 18
 10 a.m. — "American Festival (Part II)" — Andre Previn conducts Raymond Prum's Celebrations with Stanley Leonard, soprano; William Schuman's Symphony No. 2; Aaron Copland's Constellation; and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Andre Previn as piano soloist.

11:15 p.m. — Karl Hias, celebrating his 25th year as host of the award-winning live with radio program "Adventures in Good Music," will present his latest musical plans recollections at the Van Opera House. Making their Fall broadcast debut are conductor Christof Perle, soprano, Mari

continued page 14C

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

The Bubble Room — On Captiva. At the piano bar near J.J. McKinney from 11 to 11 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturday.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Sea Plantation on Captiva. This week hear the Sub Tropic band members' concert Tuesday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesdays near the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Coccolat Grove restaurant — Bailey's Shopping Center, Sanibel. In the dining room every Friday and Saturday evenings see live belly dancers. Two shows at 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — At Treen Waters Inn on Captiva — For St. Patrick's Day week at the Crow's Nest near Heerathville, a four-piece authentic Irish band, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., every night except Monday. Cover charge \$1. Don't miss Southwest Florida's original craft races at 7 and 10 p.m. every Monday. Happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

Gil's — Next to Hunter's Market on Parkview Way. Alan James is back in the lounge from 8 p.m. to midnight every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Friday hear Dooley's Dixie Five from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Morgan's Lounge — At the hotel, Atlantic Gulf Drive on Sanibel. This month hear Unicorn Run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Every night except Saturday through March 31 hear Monte Alexander sing and play the guitar from 7 p.m. to midnight. Saturday, March 17 hear J.J. McKinney on the piano from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Willa's Landing — Parkview Way, Tuesday through Saturday hear from Interband from 8 p.m. to closing. Monday hear Andy Wallberg from 8 p.m. to closing.

Island Theatre and Entertainment Center — Thursday through Sunday this week at 7 and 9 p.m., see The River, a drama starring Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson. Patent PG-13.

At 8 p.m., Wednesday, BIC 475 film series continues with Robert Rauschenberg: Retrospective. Guest lecturer Jay Williams, director of the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art. Tickets are \$6 and are available at MacIntosh Book Shop, 8-Hive, Caladesa Canals, Unicorn Shop and Tree House Gallery.

Pirate Playhouse — Through March 31 see the live performance of Round and Round the Garden at 8 p.m. every Wednesday through Saturday in the playhouse on Parkview Way. For reservations call the box office, 472-0008.

Over the airwaves from page 12C

6:28 p.m. — **repeating at 8 p.m., Tuesday** — "About Books and Writers" — Host Robert Cromie and Alan Ryan Jr. discuss Quiet Neighbors, the story of the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in America.

9 p.m. — In honor of George F. Gerbasi, Handel's 300th birthday, a four-part radio documentary series uncovering the origins of his musical masterpieces will be broadcast. Today's program is titled "The Bourgeois Man and the Birth of Oratorio: Creation of Messiah."

WEEKDAYS at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. — "Adventures in Good Music" with host Karl Black.

Tuesday, March 12 — "Can you name him?" — In this monthly mystery composer quiz listeners are challenged to identify a well-known composer by his works.

Wednesday, March 13 — "Parlourly speaking (W)" — A look at music as it relates to arts and current events of successive periods of history. A new edition in an ongoing series.

Thursday, March 14 — "Accelerando" — Hosts illustrate various ways of gradually increasing the tempo of performance, and discuss the composer's intentions to do so.

Friday, March 15 — "Erit-Go-bright" — The eve of St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with a goodly helping of Irish song and lore.

Sunday, March 17 — "Color Schemata" — Hosts discuss and illustrate various combinations of tonal colors used to achieve unusual effects in the works of the masters.

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Sons of Norway plan Brothers' Night

The Sons of Norway Everglades Lodge 579 will hold their annual Brothers' Night at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the Sportsman's Club, 1401 SE 47th Street, Cape Coral.

Following the dinner will be an evening of song by The Southern Gentleman Barbershop Quartet. Cost of the dinner is \$6. Reservations are requested. For more information call 472-4944.

Norwegian dancers will perform at Cypress Lake High School

The Stoughton High School Norwegian Dancers of Stoughton, Wis., will perform at 7 p.m. this Sunday, March 17, at Cypress Lake High School in Fort Myers.

The 20-member dance group has won wide acclaim throughout the Midwest and eastern states and has also toured Norway. Members dress in authentic Norwegian Bunsads for their program of Norwegian and other Scandinavian dances. The program is one of acrobatics, pantomime and dance seldom seen outside the folk dance circles of Europe.

The Sons of Norway Everglades Lodge 529. Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door before showtime. Refreshments will also be available.

For more information call 472-4044.

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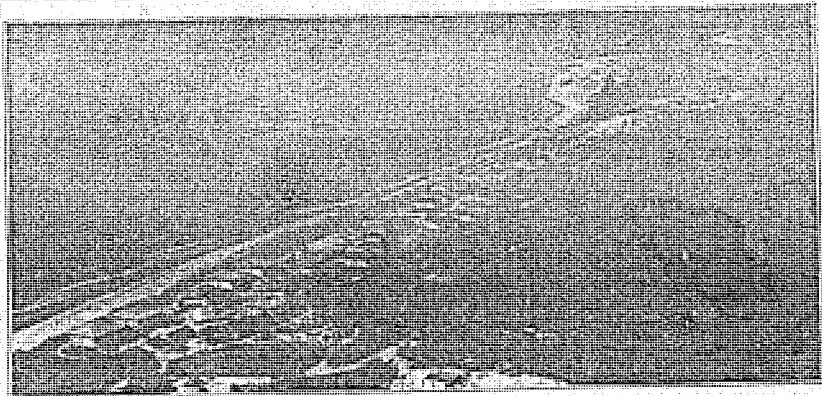
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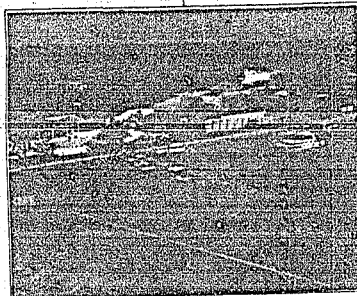
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For information, contact Bob Rauschenberger, John Asp or Doug Platt at Island Harbor Resort, or call (813) 697-1445 (332-7420 direct from Sanibel and Captiva) for an appointment.



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Sheinwold on Bridge

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ 10 5 4
♣ Q J 2

EAST
♠ J 3 2
♥ 10 6 5
♦ A K 9 5
♣ 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 7 6 4
♥ A K
♦ Q 10 3
♣ A 6

East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

By Alfred Shelowald
Most bridge players assume that trumps are declarer's responsibility and that the defenders should concentrate on the side suits. This theory is correctable — for the declarer.

In this week's hand, borrowed from Eddie Kantar's fine book, *Kantar for the Defense*, Vol. 2, South makes his contract if East comfortably shifts to clubs after taking three diamonds.

South takes the Ace of Clubs, cashes his top hearts and dummy's trumps and then discards his losing club on dummy's queen of hearts. When all goes well South ruffs a club, draws the last trump and claims his contract.

After taking three diamonds East should continue with a fourth diamond.

This defeats the contract if West has as little as the 10 of spades.

Since South cannot afford to ruff with the king of spades he tries the nine. West overruffs, forcing out one of dummy's high trumps. Now East's Jack of spades provides the setting trick.

WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A Q ♥ Q J 9 8 7 ♦ 10 5 4 4 ♣ 5 4. After three passes partner opens with one heart. The next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid four hearts. Partner should have a sound opening bid since he could pass out any doubtful hand; and your hand should provide a reasonable play for game. Since you have passed, a jump

to three hearts would be merely invitational.

Play resumes this week

Because of the Sanibel Shell Fair no bridge games were played last week at the Sanibel Community Association.

Regular games will resume this week, with Bridge for Fun at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 13; Bridge for Novices at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 14; and Duplicate Bridge at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15.

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THE SEAWIND
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TIQUA CAY
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TARPON BEACH
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LOTS
Sanibel Center — 200x115 heavily vegetated \$45,000
Sanibel Highlands — Atlanta Plaza and Ponce de Leon \$20,000
Dinkins Bayou — Lee Colony Rd. 100x105 \$24,000
Sanibel Highlands — 4 lots, 20,000 sq. ft. future building site \$25,000
Dinkins Bayou — 1 acre, lushly vegetated, across from small lake, lowest price in subdivision. \$29,500

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Located at 1000 Middle Gulf Dr. is without question the premier Condominium on Sanibel. Featuring 84 residential units (30-day minimum rentals only), on 18 acres of manicured landscaping, two heated pools, six tennis courts, two ballrooms and much more. Each two bedroom two bath plus den, or three bedroom two bath plus den unit has an unobstructed beachfront view. All come with every kitchen appliance imaginable. Make an appointment now to view the island's finest.
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#207 — 2 bedroom two bath with den \$375,000 furnished
LOGGERHEAD CAY — 575
2 bedroom - 2 bath - great views, nicely furnished - Owner Absent \$169,000
OCEANS BEACH 5 x 4
1 bedroom - 1 bath, direct gulf front unit \$131,000 furnished
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J-34 Third floor good views — 2 bedroom 2 bath \$240,000
C-36 Panoramic views, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom 2 bath \$239,000
\$225,000 best price in complex
D-4 Ground floor walk out — 2 bedroom 2 bath \$219,000 Best buy in complex
D-6 Ground floor walkout — 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$240,000
D-24 Second floor, owner anxious — 2 bedroom 2 bath \$250,000
D-31 Completely remodeled, this is a must see — 2 bedroom 2 bath \$240,000
E-2 Great views — 2 bedroom \$215,000
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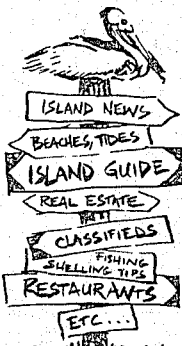
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THE ATRIUM - Gulf view, first floor, wrap around porch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with den. Fully furnished. Excellent condition. \$285,000.
Call George Kraeger

OCEAN'S BEACH - We have one bedroom, one bath and two bedrooms, two bath units that are direct gulf front - excellent condition. Prices range from \$120,000 - \$195,000.

BLIND PASS - Best buy at Blind Pass. Two bedroom, two bath, located near pool. Excellent condition. \$139,900. Terms negotiable.

NEW DUPLEXES

ON RABBIT ROAD - with beach access. Two bedroom, two bath, or three bedroom, two bath units are available for your inspection. Completely new - back up to a lake. Prices start at \$130,900. Models open daily.

HOMES

GULF FRONT - GULF RIDGE - Three bedroom, three bath home on over two acres. Direct gulf views from living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom, 2nd bedroom and the 300 sq. ft. screened porch. Steps away from heated pool, tennis courts, cabana shared with only 11 other lot owners. \$640,000. Call George Kraeger.

DUNES - Three bedroom, 3 bath with large lot that could be fourth bedroom. Total area 2,800 sq. ft. 8 unit complex with pool & tennis. In the Dunes. Priced for quick sale. \$109,000.

LITTLE SHELL ISLAND

Located in the Caloosahatchee River - ideal location for restaurant or home site. Call for details. \$248,000. Reduced to \$210,000.

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LINENRY, HOSIERY AND FRAGRANCE SHOP - business only - \$15,000 plus inventory. Call for details.

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DEL SEGA - Located directly on Dinkins Bayou, short run by boat ramp. Beautiful view of bayou. Near 300' wide large lot. Priced to sell at \$98,500.

ROCKS - Excellent view on waterway, no foliage problems. Short walk to beach easement. Ready to build. \$55,000.

GULF RIDGE - \$175,000. Surveyed. 125' frontage on Blind Pass Bayou. 2 lots away from deeded beach access. Short walk to deeded interest in 2 tennis courts, swimming pool & cabana. Call George Kraeger, Realtor-Associate, 472-4229.

JUST REDUCED! Two adjoining lots 179 x 139. Buildable for one home. Only \$33,900. Belle Meade.

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Gulf Ridge

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Sea Side

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 Quality Printing Quick Printing
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 At the corner of Palm Ridge & Tarpon Bay
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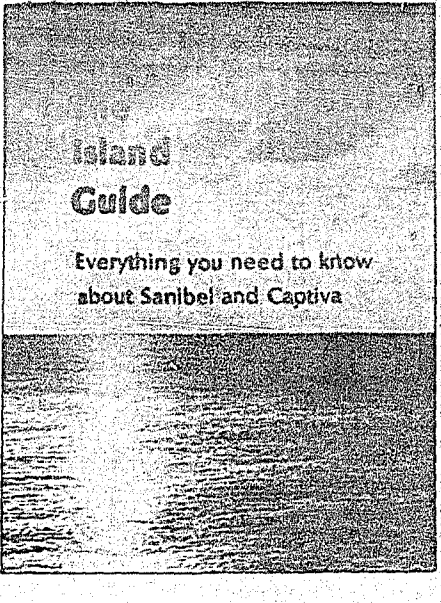
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 OPEN 7 DAYS
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 Monthly Rates
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 Island Service: 24 Hours

Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction
 Limit of two live shells
 of each species per person
 CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 79-08



Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

Nature guides

Capit. Ralph Bartholomew 472-5777

Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Captiva Key.

Participants can also go for nature walks on barrier islands. It'll choose and have the choice of either a 3 1/2 hour or a 2 1/2 hour fishing trip with a high treasurer.

Call for reservations and details.

Driftnet Birding 472-1547

Offering bird tours of the islands commencing at dawn. Tours start at the Island Cinema in Dally's Shopping Center and last approximately three hours, \$10 per person.

Call for more information, reservations and exact times.

Banks

Bank of the Islands
Main office 1619 Perdriale Way 472-4111

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; Drive-in window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Branch of the Islands
Balfers Shopping Center 472-4122

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; Closed Sunday.

First Federal Savings and Loan Palm Ridge Road and Florida Street Sanibel 472-1199

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; Closed weekends.

Churches

St. Isabel Catholic Church 3118 Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2143

Saturday Vigil — 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass — 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Daily Mass — 8:30 a.m. Holy Day observances same as weekends.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ 472-2497 or 472-3049

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Capit. Methodist Library 472-1111

Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; Closed Sunday and Monday.

Libraries

Sanibel Public Library Palm Ridge Road and Florida Street Sanibel 472-1199

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; Closed weekends.

Capit. Methodist Library 472-1111

Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; Closed Sunday and Monday.

Things to do and see

Crow and Rehabilitation at Wildlife

Teacher-Captive Road 472-2442

Open from 10 to 12 p.m. On the last Sunday every month, staff and volunteers conduct guided tours by the pond at the small Captiva Wildlife Center.

Clams

Clams are shelled at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Community Association. \$12 per person admission, \$100 jackpot.

Birds at the Sanibel Community Association

Open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. every Wednesday, \$1.50 per person. Call Roger Dickinson 472-2330.

Duplicate birding sheets of 170 birds every Friday, 472-2330. Call Sterling Bassett, 472-0023, for information about the Thursday 170 birding sheets. Call for information about the Friday sessions.

Island Historical Museum

Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall 472-2442

Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

Lighthouse

At the eastern tip of Sanibel. The historic Lighthouse is close to the Sanibel Fishing Pier, which offers excellent fishing, a lovely beach and view of San Carlos Bay.

Rentals of all kinds

AUTOMOBILES

Avis Rent-A-Car 3 Star Grocery 472-4040

On Captiva across from 30th Street. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

BABY NEEDS

Sanibel Central Service 472-1199

Diapers, crib, strollers, highchairs, car seats, beach items and more.

BOOKS

1514 Michael and Palmetto 2448 Palm Ridge Road 472-1199

Best sellers in hard cover for sale by the week.

HEALTH SUPPLIES

Island Apothecary 2448 Palm Ridge Road 472-1199

Wholesale, crutches, personal health care items.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Balfers General Store Balfers Shopping Center 472-1199

VCR tapes, VCRs, video tapes and machines.

BEACH ACCESSORIES

Bliss Barn 2208 Palm Ridge Road 472-1199

Bicycle rentals, sales and service.

BEACH SUPPLIES

Bliss Barn 2208 Palm Ridge Road 472-1199

Bicycle rentals, sales and service.

Beach accesses

On Sanibel unrestricted access is permitted for everyone along the Cascazueta, at the Sanibel Lighthouse and on the eastern tip of the island, at the Cascazueta, at the Gulf and of the Sanibel-Captiva Causeway, at the Gulf and of the Sanibel-Captiva Causeway, at the Gulf and of the Sanibel-Captiva Causeway, at the Gulf and of the Sanibel-Captiva Causeway.

Service stations

Gulf Coast First National Bank Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-4111

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; Closed Saturday and Sunday.

First Independence Bank 2345 Palm Ridge Road 472-1199

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Chambers of Commerce

Sanibel Chamber of Commerce 472-1199

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Organizations

Island Childrens Cooperative 472-1199

Organized babysitting cooperative for island families. New members welcome. Call Sherry Anderson, 472-2442.

Island Community Association 472-1199

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Doctors, therapists, pharmacists

GENERAL PRACTICE

John C. Cullen, M.D., P.A. 2208 Perdriale Way 472-4111

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; Closed Saturday and Sunday.

PHARMACIES

Island Apothecary 472-1199

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Emergency phone numbers

Police 472-3111

Fire 472-3000

Ambulance 472-3000

Sanibel Chamber of Commerce 472-1199

Sanibel Community Association 472-1199

Marinas, fishing, shelling charters

Blind Pass Marina

Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2442

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Call for information.

Sanibel Marina

Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2442

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Call for information.

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Fire 472-3000

Ambulance 472-3000

Sanibel Chamber of Commerce 472-1199

Sanibel Community Association 472-1199

Courts and courses

Sanibel Beach and Tennis Center

Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2442

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Call for information.

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Fire 472-3000

Ambulance 472-3000

Sanibel Chamber of Commerce 472-1199

Sanibel Community Association 472-1199

Post offices

Sanibel Post Office

Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2442

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Call for information.

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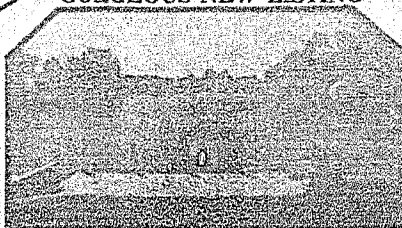
Ambulance 472-3000

Sanibel Chamber of Commerce 472-1199

Sanibel Community Association 472-1199

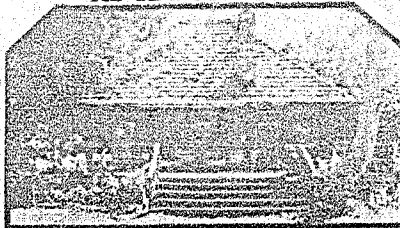
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GORGEOUS NEW LISTING



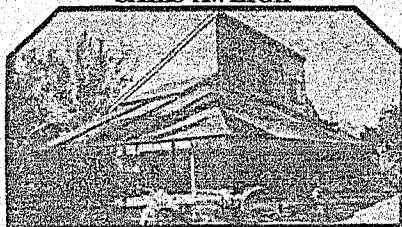
One of the best views in Shell Harbor! An immaculate canal front home with an airy three bedroom interior. Direct access to the Gulf and complete with dock, pool, beautiful landscaping, and priced right to sell. \$285,000. Call 472-1934.

AS THE SUN SETS



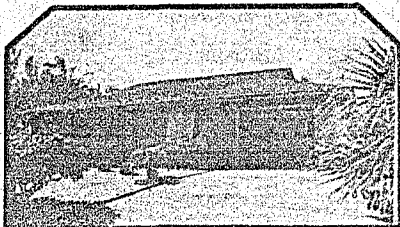
Enjoy the splendor and serenity of Sunset Key. This newly remodeled island hideaway offers privacy with an emphasis on upscale living. Complete with a sunning deck, lift, and studio, fireplace, two bedrooms, and more. \$315,000. Call 472-5154.

SAILS AWEIGH



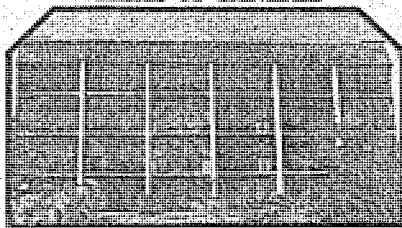
A very stylish contemporary wood piling home with loads of charisma. On direct access deep water canal, this three bedroom with loft, two and a half bath home also comes with a solar heated pool and boat dock. If you are looking for boating convenience, please call today. \$279,000. Call 472-1311.

REDUCED FOR SALE



An immaculate one owner home. This unique dwelling was architecturally designed and has three bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, screened porch, and more. You also have a private deeded access to the Gulf. \$185,000 with terms! Call 472-5154.

VILLAS OF SANIBEL



Sanibel - Ocean Harbort & large ocean view, top floor, Gulf front apartment which comes with a den, kitchen, full size laundry and living. Sanibel, Florida. Call 472-1311.

BANDY BEACH



Just like having your own Gulf-front home. This posh Condominium offers a beautiful view of the surf, privacy and exclusivity. Amenities include a swimming pool, barbecue area, covered parking and more. Two bedroom/two bath unit offered for \$369,600 furnished. Call 472-4121.

More Selections

PELICANS ROOST - REDUCED

A desirable Gulf front complex which includes lighted tennis courts, 20'x40' heated swimming pool, wooden path to the beach and more. We offer a beautifully maintained one floor unit, with new carpeting and lovely decor for...\$274,600 now \$259,900. Call 472-1311.

A SPECIAL SELECTION

Enjoy the very private setting at Sandpiper Beach. Complete with a wooded foot path to the Gulf, swimming pool, tennis courts and undercover parking. Two bedroom units available. Prices begin at \$189,000. Call 472-1934.

Homesites

TERMS...TERMS...TERMS - A Sanibel Shores lot located within walking distance to the Gulf. A great spot for your new home. \$42,500.

SANIBEL HIGHLANDS - Over two acres on Old Trail Road, walking distance to the beach. Open to terms...\$59,900.

KEARNS SUBDIVISION - Hurricane Lane, quiet street, complete with beach easement...\$31,000.

SEA OATS SUBDIVISION - Short walk to your deeded beach access. Terms available...\$49,500.

THE DUNES

Excellent building lot very close to the clubhouse, pool, golf course and tennis. The most popular spot on Sanibel and still a great value! \$49,500.

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