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**The champ**

Ivan Lendl, above, defeated Jimmy Connors on Connors' own namesake court Sunday for the \$30,000 grand prize in the Paine Webber Classic at Sanibel Harbour Resort.

A near-capacity crowd of more than 5,500 turned out to see Lendl soundly beat Connors, who was the tournament's top seed, in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

For more coverage of the tournament that inaugurated Sanibel Harbour Resort see page 1B. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Town meeting draws 200 residents to discuss three island issues

By Barbara Brundage

More than 200 Island residents filled the Sanibel Community Association auditorium last Wednesday night for the town meeting sponsored by the Committee of the Islands.

On the agenda for discussion were:

- Proposed changes in the Rate of Growth ordinance, including exemption of single-family homes from the process after Jan. 1, 1987.

- Ways and means to put the brakes on commercial development along Periwinkle Way; and

- A proposed Intensity of Use ordinance that COTI believes is needed to "achieve limitations on occupancy in a given number of dwelling units."

COTI Chairman Gilbert Bursley said the board invited members of the City Council and Planning Commission to the meeting because "theirs is the responsibility for action in these crucial areas."

Seated at the speaker's podium along with COTI board members were Mayor Fred Vullin and councilmen Bill Hagerup and Louise Johnson.

Councilman Mike Klein, Planning Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen and commissioners H-ray

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## Mayor echoes complaints that town meeting was 'pure propaganda'

By Barbara Brundage

Was last Wednesday's "town meeting" organized by the Committee of the Islands conducted in the New England tradition that provides an equal opportunity for airing of all facets of opinion?

Mayor Fred Vullin charges that it was not, and that it was organized by others by the community who called the forum "pure propaganda" for the COTI point of view.

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## Citizens vote to keep Bay Drive Bridge

By Barbara Brundage

The city still owns the narrow, wooden Bay Drive Bridge.

In a special election March 25 Sanibel residents voted against the city's giving the bridge to Theodore Cross, who owns the bayfront property the span serves.

976 voters (21.5 percent of the registered voters) went to the polls and cast 542 votes against the giveaway and 422 in favor of it.

The margin of victory this time was 74 votes more than in September 1982, when an ordinance to vacate the bridge and a portion of Bay Drive to private ownership was defeated by a vote of 539 to 496.

The 1982 referendum was conducted in conjunction with the first state

primary election at no cost to the taxpayers.

A spokesman at the Lee County Elections Office said Friday the city had not yet been billed for the latest referendum, but she estimated the cost would be about \$1,000.

City officials wanted to turn the bridge over to private interests in order to avoid replacing the deteriorating wooden bridge with a concrete span built to state standards

— a span that will cost at least \$42,500.

That low bid to construct the bridge has expired, and City Manager Gary Price plans to ask the council at its meeting today for "authority" to readvertise.

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## Refuge controlled burns put on hold

By Scott Martell

The possibility of a controlled burn at the J.W. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge became a little bit more "iffy" Monday afternoon.

"Conditions just aren't right yet," said refuge staffer Chris Olsen. "There were a lot of fires on the mainland this weekend,

and the state has become more hesitant about giving permits for controlled burns."

Refuge officials had planned to set two such burns on Sanibel today, one on nine acres of refuge land in the Bayley Tract off Tarpon Bay Road and another

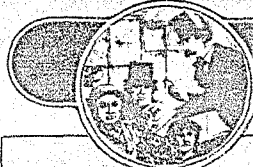
American Legion on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

As of Monday afternoon the state was considering allowing permits for fires on Tuesday.

But Olsen said refuge officials here will not consider burning until Wednesday or Thursday.

The fires will be set

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# COMMENTARY

## Mayer responds to suggestion for \$20 road tax for non-residents

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

Dear Mr. Constandse:

Re: \$20 Road Tax for Non-Residents (Commentary, March 28, 1985)

Your proposal to restrict day-trippers on Sanibel was discussed by the City Council at its March 19 meeting and rejected by the council, largely on the advice of the City Attorney.

The city staff was asked last year to develop an exhaustive list of actions the city might take to discourage day-trippers. That list was presented to council, and some of the options which were both practical and lawful have been implemented. None of these seems likely to be very effective, however.

At the top of the staff's list was the option that is probably the most obvious to everyone concerned: charge each non-resident a fee or tax as they come off the Causeway. Such a charge would not be lawful, however, for the following reasons, among others:

1) The city cannot impose any tax except those specifically authorized by the state Legislature. We are not authorized to impose a "visitor tax."

2) As a "user fee," all persons who use our roads, beaches, etc., would have to pay, including residents.

3) Daytona Beach Shores imposed such a user fee (of \$2 per car) for vehicles driving on its beach in order to pay for necessary beach patrol, clean-up, capital facilities, etc. In City of Daytona Beach Shores vs. State, 624 So. 2d 684 (Fla. 5th DCA 1984), the Appellate Court struck down the ordinance establishing that user fee for several reasons, all of which would be applicable to the fee you propose.

4) The city entered into an agreement with Lee County prior to its issuance of the outstanding bonds on the Causeway, through which agreement the city receives part of the tolls collected to use for road maintenance and capital improvements. In that agreement the city obligated itself to do nothing that would impair the security for the bonds (bridge tolls) — that is, nothing that would substantially reduce the number of cars crossing the Causeway.

City staff members are always willing — time permitting — to answer questions from the public on matters affecting the city's interests. I regret that you did not inquire of the city manager or the city attorney as to the legality of your proposal. Such an inquiry would, in this case, have saved you the apparent effort that went into the preparation, dissemination and publication of your suggestion. Perhaps in the future they can be of assistance to you, as you and other concerned citizens are to the city, in developing creative concepts for proposed regulations to deal with our many problems.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Valtin, mayor

## Do your part to ensure Florida's future by urging state purchase of sensitive lands

Over the past few years Floridians have begun to recognize that uncontrolled growth — in population and hence land development — could destroy the state we've all come to love.

We think one of the very best ways to protect Florida is through the public acquisition of as much land as possible — with the emphasis on those super-sensitive areas that are so easily destroyed by growth and that are so critical to Florida's quality of life.

Three privately-owned tracts totaling more than 6,000 acres of wetlands, mangrove, some transitional tidal areas and uplands across from Sanibel and behind Estero Island dramatically fit into that kind of super-sensitive land.

Three local legislators — Senators Frank Mann and Fred Dudley and Rep. Keith Arnold — are pushing hard for the state to purchase this land through its Conservation and Recreation Lands program.

From a list of 92 pieces of property the state will add to its acquisition list, these three Lee County parcels have made the first cut.

The list is down to 42 pieces of land, and April 19 the list will likely be pared down to about half that number.

To ensure that the three Lee County parcels are included, public support is needed.

The Islander encourages all our subscribers to voice their support for purchasing this land by writing:

Dr. John DeGrove, Chairman  
State Conservation and Recreation  
Lands Commission, Howard Building  
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These three parcels are a prime example of the type of "sensitive land" we think should be preserved.

If the state does not buy this land, some of it will be developed. That would be a shame, as the change in the land and habitat would affect us all and would continue our state's slide from a paradise into an urbanization.

The land is the final part of a state-controlled outline of our area's aquatic preserves. And dominated by mangrove swamps and transitional tidal areas, the three tracts give Lee Countians both our recreational and economical hearts.

Among the many important reasons to save this kind of land are the following interesting points culled from an article on coastal mangrove systems in the March, 1985 Smithsonian:

"The mangroves are the beginnings of life, capturing the energy of tropical sunlight and turning it into food."

"The mangrove swamps produce more than three tons of organic matter per acre per year, a crucial input to a complicated food web that

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## Reader congratulates Cross on Bay Drive Bridge outcome

The following open letter to Theodore Cross, owner of the Bayfront property reached by the Bay Drive Bridge, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Cross:

Congratulations! How does it feel to be the only person on Sanibel with a private bridge that the city is going to graciously pay for and keep in proper, state-maintained condition? You must be very happy.

As a long-time member of the residential community I was among the many good citizens of Sanibel who attended the Committee of the Islands town meeting. I wish to highly commend COTI for getting together the residents who are the backbone of our fair city to express their feelings about the many things that are happening

If I were you I would send 542 thank-you notes to all the well-informed Sanibel citizens who made it all possible. After all, they certainly got what they wanted: a bridge they can't drive over and a whole stretch of beach (that still is and always will be private property) that they can't use.

And wasn't it nice of your fellow islanders to help you keep your property from being developed by some huge corporation you never

heard of? I guess that makes you lucky on two counts.

Mr. Cross, you didn't necessarily get what you wanted (no matter how hard I tried to give it to you with my one vote), but you were the only one to make out on the deal.

Enjoy your bridge ... nobody else will!

Sincerely,  
Christopher Strain  
Sanibel

## Long-time Islander applauds COTI's town meeting efforts

To the Editor  
The Islander

As a long-time member of the residential community I was among the many good citizens of Sanibel who attended the Committee of the Islands town meeting. I wish to highly commend COTI for getting together the residents who are the backbone of our fair city to express their feelings about the many things that are happening

to threaten the quality of our chosen way of life.

I feel very proud to be a member of this outstanding group of people who come here to live in communion with nature on our beautiful Island and who resent very much being overrun by outside influences whose only interests are monetary.

Our very standards of living are being threatened by the influences. Sanibel is not expan-

dable. I believe we have already reached the limit of its endurance. The strain on its facilities is already severe — the proliferation of septic tanks in our very fragile environment, the drain on our water supply, the quantity of which is questionable, the excessive traffic which we all deplore.

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## Moving!

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## Something to say?

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## Need more Islanders?

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

## COMMENTARY

### Campbell 'eats crow' over March 19 article

To the Editor

The Islander

It is difficult to eat crow — especially since I like crows. The whole idea of consuming the flesh of favorite creatures is abhorrent. But here goes anyway.

In "Life Without Light" (The Islander March 19, 1985), which dealt with a deep sea ecosystem powered by Planet Earth's internal heat, I said, "I don't know how scientists can say the earth's internal heat is divorced from the sun's heat" because, after all, the earth originated as part of the sun" etc.

Well, it seems I blew it. Further study reveals my theory was tossed out about 1000. Present thought states the earth and the other planets post-dated the sun by a long, though not definite, time.

The planets arose from the condensation of vast

cosmic masses of gases. The planets developed from a disk-shaped mass of gaseous material surrounding the sun. Most such gasses, mostly hydrogen and helium, escaped in space. The heavier material condensed into solids, mostly iron, and silicon compounds, probably snail — like dust.

It is thought there to be a lot of interstellar dust out there even now. The earth's internal heat, then, did not originate with the sun as I stated, but, according to the best extant theory today, derives from radioactive resulting from the decay of uranium and similar radioactive elements.

Crow pie tastes better after having said that. And I learned something, too.

George Campbell  
Sanibel

### Dormer clarifies her stance

#### on Bay Drive Bridge

To the Editor

The Islander

I have been congratulated several times for helping to "save" the bridge. Actually, I voted to vacate it and would not touch the Save Our Shores committee with a 10-foot pole.

The name is catchy, but these are the same people who, as Sanibel Taxpayers Association, fervently opposed Sanibel's incorporation and land use plan and continue to harrass our city officials.

I was a "communist" in 1974 — now I am quoted as if I supported their views. On the contrary, I was appalled by what I considered a despicable campaign of

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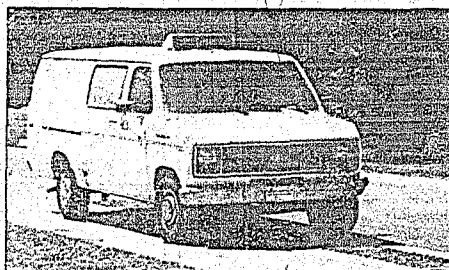
FRIDAY, APRIL 5 AT THE MAIN OFFICE

It's the annual Bank of the Islands Easter Party with candy and goodies, and free, instant pictures with the famous BOTI Bunny. It happens this Friday, so if you're bored with the beach, tired of the tours or just hungry stop in and join us for some fun. And if you've got some banking to do, so much the better. Where else can you get your check cashed by a bunny?

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This week's thoughtless driver of the wreck didn't want any time driving on the bike path to get around a car that was stopped to make a left turn onto Palm Ridge Road from Periwinkle Way last Friday afternoon. The van bore Florida tag number POM 111.





# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Gulf-front parcel can accommodate two single-family homes

The Planning Commission has approved the division of 1.94 acres of gulf-front land into two 42,000-square-foot building lots.

The West Gulf Drive property owned by Mary Nix is in the Gulf Beach/Gulf Beach Ridge ecological zone and has a development intensity of one dwelling unit per acre.

One single-family home can be built on each of the two lots with a 76-foot frontage on the gulf, the planning staff reported.

W.H. Jennings, a nearby property owner, objected to the division because the lots would have less than 100-foot gulf frontage.

But the staff pointed out that after an examination of tax maps it was determined that the lot immediately to the east is 80 feet wide. And four lots in a row farther east have less than 100-foot frontage on the gulf.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to approve the development permit passed by a 6-0 vote with Commissioner John Seabrooke absent.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that although the Comprehensive Land Use Plan requires a plat to accompany applications for subdivision, the survey of the property submitted by Realtor Bert Jenks, who represented Nix at last Tuesday's hearing, would be sufficient.

The commission also approved without discussion Frank Hayes' request to divide three lots in Sanibel Estates into two.

A single-family home can be built on each of the two lots in the Uplands Wetlands ecological zone. The three lots have been in common ownership since before the adoption of the land use plan.

## 5-1 vote says house can go in Caloosa Shores

Although it would be possible to build a smaller home on a lot in Caloosa Shores subdivision without encroaching on road and canal setbacks, Contractor Bill Hennessey said his customer preferred the proposed siting to take advantage of the energy efficient southern exposure.

Hennessey said the proposed two-story house with only 1,500 square feet of living space is "not a big house."

With the exception of Chairman Lennart Lorenson, the Planning Commission agreed to recommend council approval of a specific amendment that will permit the house to be built 43 feet from the centerline of the private road easement and 17 feet from the adjacent canal.

Lorenson said he thought "there was just too much house for the size of the lot."

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings.

Tuesday, April 2, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. See complete agenda on page 15.

Tuesday, April 2, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, April 10, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to continue discussion of the proposed changes to the ROGO ordinance.

Tuesday, April 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

## Planning Commission recommends City Council approval of COTI-backed ordinance

Chairman Lennart Lorenson expressed surprise that no one from COTI attended last week's hearing.

The proposed Intensity of Use ordinance that will calculate density based on the number of bedrooms in a dwelling unit will result in a reduction of 27 units in the Island's total density.

The effect of the ordinance is not dramatic, Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the Planning Commission last week. "But it is consistent with city policies."

The commissioners agreed and for the third time recommended City Council approval of the ordinance.

Last July the council by a 3-2 vote turned down the same ordinance on second reading.

The Committee of the Islands initiated the ordinance two years ago. Last month COTI leaders asked the council to reconsider that decision on the

## Electronic security gate for Gulf Ridge subdivision gains commission okay

The Planning Commission last week approved the installation of electronically controlled security gates at the entrance to Gulf Ridge subdivision on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Nina Wilson, president of the Gulf Ridge Homeowners Association, told the commission last Tuesday the gates will be closed from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. nightly and all day Sunday. They will open only with a coded plastic card.

A specific amendment to the land use plan is needed because the gates will encroach on the required 50-foot setback from the centerline of the entrance road.

As a member of the city's Vegetation Committee, Commissioner Bill Webb expressed concern over how he could gain access to make inspections for development permits before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

Richard Derowitsch of the Island Water Association said IWA needed 24-hour access in case of an emergency.

## Commission wants revised plan for Timbers Court office complex

The Planning Commission by a 3-2 vote approved a specific amendment to permit the overhang at the rear of the new Timbers Court office/retail complex to encroach five feet into the Rabbit Road bike path and the stairway at the front to encroach one inch into the 100-foot setback from the centerline of Rabbit Road.

But the commissioners refused to give owner James O. Evans a "blank check" on the number of businesses that would be permitted in the 9,000-square-foot building.

They asked him to bring back a new plan for partitioning the interior of the complex.

The development permit for the

basis that COTI was not adequately represented at the 1984 hearing.

The council acquiesced and the ordinance was started back through the process at last Tuesday's commission meeting.

Chairman Lennart Lorenson was surprised that there were no representatives from COTI present last week.

But Dick Sproat, director of development for Mariner Properties, Inc., was there to speak against adoption of the ordinance. He maintained the ordinance will not control development intensity as intended and will simply create more problems.

Sproat pointed out what he saw as several defects in the document.

- Density for units of high impact will be reduced from five to 4 1/2 units per acre;

- With so little land left to be developed a reduction of 27 units is not significant;

- It will be a negative incentive for redevelopment in resort housing; and

- Enforcement will be difficult.

Commissioner Henry McKee, who supported the ordinance the last time around, made the motion to again recommend council approval. It passed by a 6-0 vote with Commissioner John Seabrooke absent.



The entrance to Gulf Ridge soon will have an electronic gate if the City Council follows the Planning Commission's recommendation.

Bob Cecilia of Sentry Security, who will install the gates, assured them they would be issued the card to open the gates.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to recommend council approval of the specific amendment passed by a 5-1 vote with Webb dissenting. Commissioner John Seabrooke was absent.

project, which has been approved by the commission, permits only 1,700 square feet of the commercial space for retail use. The remainder of the space is to be occupied by offices.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson acknowledged that the number of businesses to occupy the building had not been discussed.

But Assistant Planning Director Ken Prialzer said the plans Evans submitted when the building permit was issued showed seven separate units.

Currently the interior of the building has been divided to provide 19 suites, one with four doors and two bathrooms.

Dr. Albert Evans, James

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Captain wins approval of design changes for Tarpon Resort Club

Mike Trowbridge won Planning Commission approval to change the design of the four 12-unit building at Captan Resort Vacations' Tarpon Resort Club to add a third story and increase the size of the units to 1,300-square feet.

A four-unit building has been completed on the site at the corner of West Gulf Drive and Tarpon Bay Road and all 16 units will be sold as "whole owner condominiums," Trowbridge told the commission.

The project originally was set to be marketed as time share units.

Though the new configuration of the second building will add 900 square feet of impermeable surface, the coverage will remain less than the 20 percent permitted on the parcel, the planning staff reported.

In light of the benefits derived from the change in the form of ownership, the commissioners agreed the revisions to the development would not affect the status of the seven ROGO allocations already awarded the project.

Commissioners Mark Westall and Bill Webb criticized the vegetation buffer installed along West Gulf Drive and said it does not comply with standards.

"All the underbrush and weeds have been removed and replaced by sod," Westall said. "There's no native habitat — just a manicured lawn with a few shrubs."

Trowbridge said he had followed the instructions of the Vegetation Committee and added, "There's one acre (one-third of the site) that's been left

untouched." He also said he planned to add more native vegetation.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commission there was no reason why they could not require the native habitat to be restored as a condition of approval of the revised development permit.

But Westall said he did not wish to force the commission there was no reason why they could not require the native habitat to be restored as a condition of approval of the revised development permit.

Webb's motion to approve the development permit with a request that the developer work to restore the native habitat on the northerly border along West Gulf Drive passed unanimously.

### IWA seeks specific amendment to allow roof

The Island Water Association wants to construct a roof over an outdoor area at its electrolysis plant on Sanibel-Captiva Road that will exceed the impermeable surface permitted on the site.

IWA supervisor Richard Derowitsch explained to the Planning Commission that dangerous chemicals, such as hydrochloric acid and potash used to clean the equipment at the plant, now are stored in the open but need to be protected from the sun.

The commission recommended council approval of a specific amendment to allow the increase in impermeable surface.



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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Five wells will help monitor sewage effluent disposal

Sanibel Sewer District will pay five additional wells to monitor the quality of sewage effluent disposal in the system's holding and treatment ponds, and to monitor the need for greater treatment at the Lamas and Meschrevo gulfs.

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation requires air monitoring.

The wells will be used:

(1) on the east side of Lamas Street north of the Sanibel River between the holding ponds and the sewage plant.

(2) on the north side of Periwinkle Way, south of the holding

ponds:

- (1) between the ponds
- (2) on the north side of the District (old) bridge and
- (3) GSAI Meschrevo gulf course.

Gary Spier-Smith, a hydrogeologist for Johnson Engineering, Inc., presented plans for the monitoring system to the Planning Commission last week.

Reports on sampling of selected wells will go to the DEH quarterly. DEH has approved the preliminary plans. Right now

Commissioner Bill Webb said plans are prepared as discussed. The plan would provide a reasonable analysis of the effluent. He was the only dissenter.

to the 3-1 vote to approve Sanibel Sewer District for a permit to dig for wells. The permit is for a development.

#### Developer will not be exempt from paving Las Tiendas Lane

Developer Doug Spier-Smith wanted to be exempt from the city's requirement to pave 300 feet of road (Las Tiendas Lane) in a new single-family home subdivision on Periwinkle Way.

Spier-Smith maintained an appeal, leading to a scheduled final review and serving only six houses was "not in

character with the neighborhood."

Las Tiendas Lane is a public right-of-way. If it were left unpaved, it would cost the city an estimated \$4,000 to maintain it over a five-year period.

Public Works Director Don Schaefer and the Planning Commission.

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Developer will not be exempt from paving Las Tiendas Lane - continued

Schofield said it would cost at least \$15,000 to pave the road to city standards.

Spier-Smith originally asked the city to vacate the right-of-way to his ownership, but the council twice denied that request under its policy not to give away public property unless it is for public benefit.

Spier-Smith, who currently owns all six lots in the subdivision, told the commission last Tuesday he would agree to include in the deeds the requirement that the homeowners must pay for maintenance of a shell road.

But City Manager Gary Price said it has been city policy to require

developers to pave public roads in subdivisions.

The Planning Department supported vacating of the road that would place cost of maintenance on the private owner.

Commissioner Jerry Muech said he had experience in maintaining shell roads and believed the city would be making a mistake to take on the responsibility.

Chairman Lennart Lorenson said history shows that property owners in subdivisions with private roads eventually want the city to take them over.

Commissioner Bill Webb said the shell road he lives on is maintained by

the property owners with no problem.

Muech's motion to deny Spier-Smith's request to keep the shell sur-

face passed by a 3-1 vote with Webb dissenting.

#### Casa Blanca apartments will go condo if council follows commission recommendation

Conversion of Casa Blanca rental apartments to nine condominium units won the blessing of the Planning Commission last Tuesday.

The property on Periwinkle Way is bisected by Seagrape Lane and was developed long before the city was incorporated.

Architect Roland Stout told the commission.

The only changes in the two existing buildings will be purely cosmetic, he added.

Addition of a swimming pool, cabana house, laundry and an equipment storage facility on the portion of the parcel east of Seagrape Lane will

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Just who is Maxwellian?

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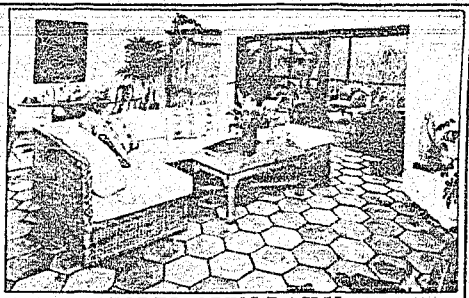
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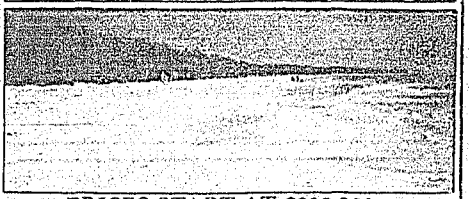
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bring the complex up to the "high class standards more appealing to the Island," Stott said.

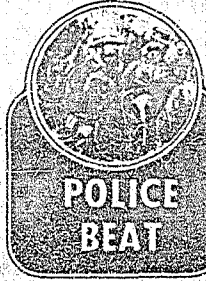
Rob Fowler, one of the owners, said the main objective was approval of the change in the form of ownership.

Though the nine apartments are now lawfully existing resort use, there is no desire to continue the model-type operation, he said, adding if the condominium units are rented it will be only for periods of more than 30 days.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the staff's rationale for recommending against the move to condominium was that is that in the event of build-back it would be easier to deal with a single owner than with nine.

But because of the size of this parcel there will be more flexibility to build back in conformity with CLUP standards, he admitted.

The commission voted 6-0 to recommend council approval of the specific amendment required.



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

An Orange, Conn., man reported someone struck his rental car while it was parked at the Hiltex during the night Monday, March 25. The side mirror and front fender were damaged.

A Sanibel man was arrested for probation violation after police were called to investigate an incident of vandalism at a Necita Street apartment Monday afternoon, March 25. James Shanzfleh, 30, aka. James Albert Cricks, was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Mission Hills, Kan., man was cited

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for failure to obey a traffic control officer after he rode his moped through the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard against the officer's instructions Monday afternoon, March 25. John Paul Fobel, 15, was cited.

Police investigated the theft of a golf cart from outside the Dunes clubhouse Monday night, March 25.

Police were called to the Ridge development to investigate vandalism to a house under construction early Tuesday morning, March 26. Three windows in the house were damaged by a pellet gun. Damage was estimated at \$120.

A Glendale, Wis., woman reported her car was gone from where she had parked it at Sanibel Cottages Tuesday morning, March 26. Police found the car parked nearby with an unsigned note on the windshield with the message that if the car had been properly parked "this never would have happened." The woman apparently

had parked her car so that it blocked ingress and egress to the condominiums.

A Fort Myers man was cited for driving with headphones on Tuesday morning, March 26. Mark Louis Persons of 1913 Aqua Lane was cited.

Police charged a Fort Myers man with driving under the influence after he was stopped on Dezas Street around 12:50 a.m. Wednesday, March 27. Henry Lee McClinton, 26, of 4814 Duera Mae Drive was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A North Hampton, N.H., man reported his Escort radar detector was stolen from his unlocked car while it was parked at Mariner Pointe condominiums between 7 and 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 26. The report was filed Wednesday morning, March 27. The radar detector was valued at \$300.

A Fairfield, Conn., woman notified police that she had lost two gold bobby pins valued at \$400 either at Bailey's or

at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Wednesday afternoon, March 27.

Police cited a New Hope, Minn., man for driving on the Periwinkle Way bike path Wednesday evening, March 27. Anthony Thomas Peter, 3307 Winnetka Ave., was charged.

**Police will auction nautical items**

The Sanibel Recreation Club will hold its auction of nautical items — everything from boats to boat batteries, life preservers, bumpers, anchors, lights and radios — at noon Thursday, April 18, at the Sanibel Lighthouse enclosure.

Island residents and businesses have donated numerous items for the auction, proceeds of which will help retire the debt on the city's recreation complex.

Donations of money or equipment to the rec club are tax-exempt. Anyone who has nautical

gear to contribute should contact the rec club, which will arrange an appraisal by a qualified marine appraiser and will take care of other details to comply with IRS regulations for tax exemptions.

Under the initiation of the rec club \$150,000 has been raised to help pay the debt on the city's recreation complex over the past three years. Only \$4,000 remains outstanding on the debt.

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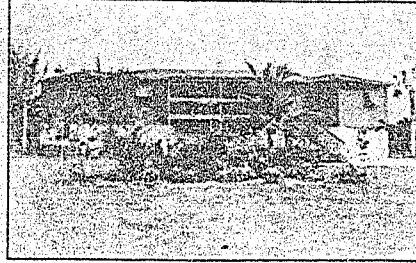
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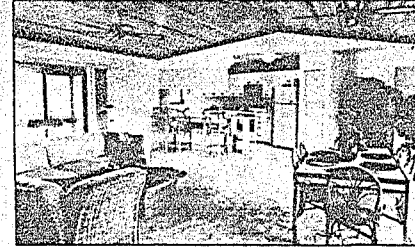
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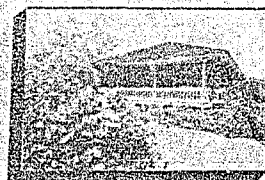




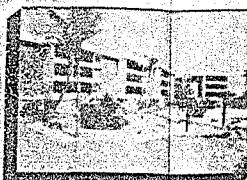
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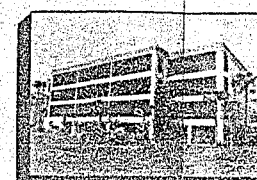
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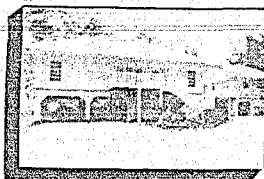
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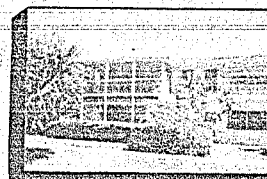
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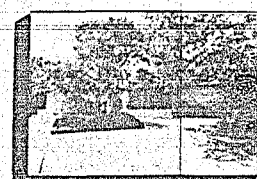
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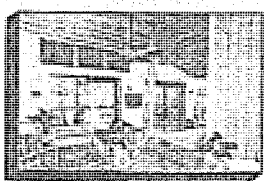
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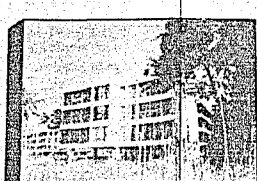
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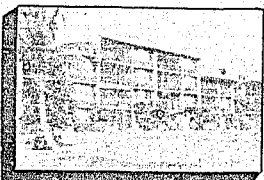
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Sheil Point Village and Connie Mack Island. "I went to motorcycle throughout that property when I was a boy. In the winter it was dry, but in the summer it was totally covered by water," Arnold remembered. Arnold and his legislative colleagues Sen. Frank Mann and Sen. Fred Dudley are pushing hard for the state to purchase this 1,020-acre parcel of wetland habitat along with more than 5,600 acres in two different tracts in the Estero Bay Aquatic Preserve area. The three parcels are the 1,020-acre Sandpiper Tract between the Summerlin Road corridor and the Caloosahatchee River, the 5,000-plus-acre Windsor Trust property behind Estero Island, and the 600-acre Windsor-Stevens property almost directly behind Fort Myers Beach. The three legislators want the state to purchase the land through the Conservation and Recreational

Land (CARL) program. 48 parcels already are on the state's priority purchase list, money for which comes from severance taxes from gas, oil and phosphate mining. And this year state officials want to add more parcels to the list. 52 potential purchases have already been considered. From these the list has been pared down to 32. On April 19 the number of potential purchase sites will be once again cut approximately in half by the CARL committee. On June 3 the committee will make its final decision. By July the list of potential state purchases will be before the Gov. Bob Graham and his Cabinet. "So we have survived the first cut," Mann said last week about the three local parcels under consideration for state acquisition.

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By Scott Martell  
Florida Rep. Keith Arnold sat on the edge of his seat in an airborn helicopter last Wednesday and pointed to a piece of mangrove-fringed land behind



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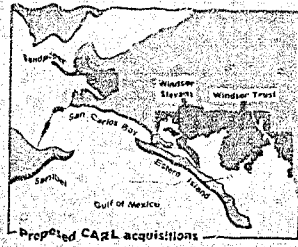
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The owners of the other two parcels have approached the state with the idea of trading their property for more developable state land elsewhere in Florida. The Estero Bay Aquatic Preserve is the only aquatic preserve that does not have a protective border of state-owned land. "The aquatic preserves from Charlotte Harbor on down Pine Island Sound are a string of pearls," said Mann. "This could be the largest area totally protected — if we can just put these last few barrels together." While the cost for the three parcels was mentioned only tentatively, Mann said the owners of the Windsor Trust (the 5,000-plus-acre parcel) have offered their land to the state for \$5.3 million.



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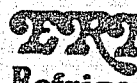
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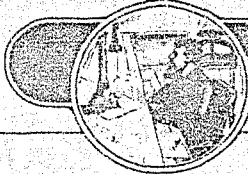
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## A taste of France comes to Captiva with the opening of La Vendee restaurant

Vendee, a province along the Atlantic coast of France, is known for its dramatic coastline, fishing ports, historical castles and windmills, beautiful marshes full of birds — and for its seafood.

So it's not too surprising that La Vendee, Captiva's new 150-seat French restaurant with cocktail lounge and outdoor patio, will specialize in the latter — fresh seafood.

Nor is it surprising that Chef Jean Grondin, who is from the province of Vendee, has begun to feel at home on Captiva, which is similar in several ways to his French homeland. Both have a beautiful coastline, famous fishing, a different kind of history and mangroves full of birds.

Grondin, 35, and Captiva winter residents Bengt and Birgitta Nygren, have joined as partners in the restaurant. Grondin provides the expertise in the restaurant business; Nygren provides the financial support.

Nygren started a small nursery in Sweden in 1950 and watched it grow into a chain of 100 nurseries all over Sweden, Norway and Finland. He also developed a "village" in Scotland. His residency is now primarily in Scotland.

"Our goal is to be the best restaurant in Southwest Florida. I think we have a pretty good chance," Nygren said last week.

He bases much of that prediction on Grondin's expertise. Grondin was highly recommended to Nygren by Chef Albert Roux, who

**"You learn classical style cooking — it's pretty much the same — and then you try to distinguish yourself by adding something from your imagination."**

**Chef Jean Grondin**

could be the only chef in the world who owns two Michelin three-star restaurants.

Roux and Nygren have been involved in several business ventures together — including restaurants in London, France and Santa Barbara, Calif.

Grondin worked for Roux in London. He has also studied under chefs all over Europe since he was a 14-year-old apprentice.

"Becoming a chef is something you must travel for and learn step-by-step," Grondin said. "It takes a long time and much experience, but it is something people dream to be."

In fact, there are about 10 different steps before one becomes a genuine French chef. And those steps can take 10-15 years to accomplish, Grondin said.

"It is a long way to go. You try to pick out



Chef Jean Grondin

where you want to go so you can add that speciality to your accomplishments," he added. "Each country and country — even each restaurant — has its own style. There is something different you can learn, from pastries to sauce to management, in each one," he explained.

And so Grondin traveled all over France to learn his secrets before he ventured to Los Angeles in 1978 to open the French restaurant L'Orangerie. He later worked at the famous L'Ermitage Hotel in Beverly Hills.

"But I'm still learning every day," he laughs. "You learn classical style cooking — it's pretty much the same — then you try to distinguish yourself by adding something from your imagination, by doing something on your own."

The decoration inside La Vendee is also something distinct for Captiva. The casual yet elegant interior was designed by the Nygrens with help from their friend Roberta Johnston.

"It is a designed with French and Continental ideas, yet it is also designed like something people would like to do on their own — it's cozy and personalized," Nygren feels.



La Vendee on Captiva's Andy Rosse Lane.

## Business briefs

### Interesting bits from near and far

Islanders who find interesting business shorts in their general reading are invited to share them with *The Islander* and our readers in this monthly feature by Scott Martell.

#### Sanibel

Now that we're near the conclusion of the winter season it might be appropriate to begin considering the coming summer season. For instance, last summer 34.8 percent of Lee County tourists were Floridians. From outside Florida visitors from the Southeastern states represented 17 percent of the summer guests. The Midwestern and Northeastern states accounted for 27.5 and 12.6 of the tourists to the Lee Island Coast. And when compared to other Florida beach destinations, Canadian (1.3 percent) and European (0.8 percent) visitors represent a surprisingly small proportion of the county's sum mer time flow of visitors (from the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Update newsletter).

The Lee County Electric Cooperative re-energized the emergency backup line for Sanibel in February. The line will supply power to part of Sanibel in case of failure of the Sanibel substation. The repair and upgrading of this second line might also delay the need for building a second substation on Sanibel will not be needed until 1991 or 1992. However, the cooperative will begin discussion with the Sanibel City Council this spring regarding securing property for the future substation. (from the Cooperative News).

#### Lee County

Twistee Treat Corp., a Cape Coral firm, expects 15 units of the ice cream shop to be open in Florida this month. The company already has deposits in hand for 205 franchises — some as far away as Hawaii (from Business View).

Florida

Florida has grown by more than 1 million people since 1980, overtaking Ohio as America's sixth largest state. Florida's rise on the list of most populous states is projected to continue throughout this decade, overtaking Illinois by 1987 and Pennsylvania by 1988. This growth has stimulated the Florida economy, creating new markets and new jobs, believes Gov. Bob Graham. However, he adds, this growth has also placed greater burdens upon businesses and government to meet the needs of a large and expanding state. (from Business View).

#### United States

A national survey by the Big Eight accounting firm of Price Waterhouse finds that the top concern of small businesses is payroll taxes. "Business people apparently feel this part of our tax system has been growing more onerous without relief because tax reductions have not touched this area," says a

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## Business briefs continued

spokesman for the accounting firm. The second major concern expressed was the federal deficit. "The federal deficit is associated with inflationary pressures and high interest rates, which have had major impact on the small business community in the past decade," says the accountant (from Nations Business).

Economics, important as it is for workers, consumers and voters, generally sits in the back of the school bus — only about a percent of those questioned in a recent survey had studied it in school. Other reports found that less than 25 percent of high school students could correctly identify a simple description of the capitalist system; only 50 percent could differentiate between the U.S. and Soviet economy; and 25 percent thought the government was required to guarantee a profit for private

businesses (from Forbes).

#### The World

The two Koreas are edging cautiously toward economic détente — the first since the Korean War — that could expand trade and diplomacy between the communist North and the capitalist South. North Korea appears eager for joint ventures that would import the south's technology, while South Korea hopes to avoid a boycott of its 1988 Olympics (from World Press Review).

Japan hopes to create a string of "silicon valleys" from Hokkaido to Kyushu by transforming 14 rural towns into "technopolises." To lure high-technology industry and research to the countryside the government is offering tax and credit concessions, low-cost land and labor and research col-

laboration with local universities. (from World Press Review).

Iranian caravans — second only to oil in the country's export earnings — have soared to \$123 billion annually with the Soviet Union consuming nearly a third of the 25-million ton output and orders from the United States rising sharply. Domestic sales also are rebounding after Ayatollah Khomeini's 1981 lifting of a four-year ban on caravans consumption.

China is poised to begin construction of its first nuclear power plant in a record \$3.4 billion joint venture with Hong Kong's China Power and Light. Peking is negotiating contracts with British and French firms to build two reactors for the plant that will be in Guangdong province. (from World Press Review).

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COMMENTARY

Do your part to ensure Florida's future from page 4A

leads to commercially important fish and crustaceans and eventually to the human table.

The mangrove system protects the shoreline from winds and waves — a critical aspect considering the potential of erosion and the danger of hurricane damage.

The mangroves also provide habitat for everything from barnacles and oysters to birds, including those which are endangered. One survey found that 181 bird species use mangroves at one time or another and at least 66 are known to nest there. The bald eagle, osprey and peregrine falcon are dependent

upon mangrove ecosystems. Another survey found that 80 percent of the roseate spoonbills and brown pelicans nest in the mangroves.

Another researcher found that 200 acres of mangroves can produce four tons of shrimp a year. And as far as fish, Florida mangroves alone contribute millions of pounds to the commercial catch.

And while the commercial aspect is important to emphasize in deciding whether or not to protect this system, so too are the recreational benefits of fish, boating and birding. Sitting up north in a snowstorm, many of us decided to come to Florida specifically for this

kind of recreation.

Should this type of land gradually fall to the hands of a developer's bulldozers, the environment will be changed to eternity with disturbing results.

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Dormer clarifies her stance on Bay Drive Bridge from page 5A

"Through the Looking Glass" people who see everything as opposite to what it really is.

The bridge issue was not that important, but I do resent their continuing interference with the orderly process of conducting city government. By constantly putting our long suffering council on the defensive, time is wasted that should be put on important matters. We all lose by that.

Mrs. (Paulette) Burton has requested that the city obtain the old Reed homestead property by eminent domain. I would leave it in the very caring hands of

the Cross family, whom I believe to be the best caretakers it has ever had.

I would point out that since Thoreau's Walden Pond became a park for "low intensity use" it has become thronged with people who swim and sit on the beach almost shoulder-to-shoulder. The serenity is shattered by loud radios, the scent of pine over-come by that of suntan oil. Litter and graffiti are everywhere. It is 15 miles from Boston, and the highways leading to it are jammed with traffic every weekend. We are that close to the growing

metropolis of Fort Myers and already traffic on Periwinkle Way is bumper-to-bumper.

We must ask ourselves if we want this through our quiet neighborhoods, for however well-meaning we might be now, public parks have a way of expanding — and John Q. Public is not a responsible caretaker.

The city has asked for the right of first refusal should this land every be up for sale. Certainly that is enough for now.

Elmore Dormer  
Sanibel

Long-time Islander applauds COTI's town meeting efforts from page 4A

The only way we can control day-trippers is to reduce parking areas. When the \$2 million we as citizens are paying for the Algiers and Causeway properties is paid, then the off-island parkers should pay for the privilege of parking here.

We need the bottle law and we need a crackdown on drinking while driving to reduce roadside litter. We need to slow growth much more than we are doing to keep a finger on the pulse of our utilities.

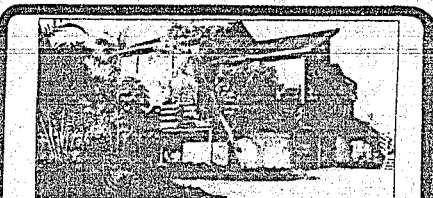
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catagorizing to tourism. Any commercial should be geared to the needs of permanent residents.

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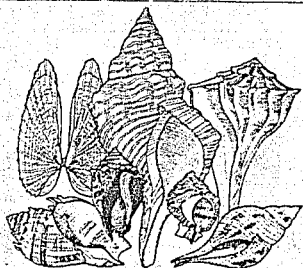
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CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 79-08

Town meeting draws 200 residents to discuss three island issues from page 1

Meiffee, John Stratbrooke, Bill Webb and Mark Westall were in the audience.

Valtin said he was extremely proud of the "fantastic turnout, which makes it clear once more that Sanibel citizens want to participate and voice their opinions."

Bursley as moderator laid down the ground rules for the forum. COTI board members would present the organization's stand on the three issues. Then the meeting would be opened up for questions and statements from the floor.

Rate of Growth ordinance

Melena Eskew reviewed the history of the ordinance that was initiated by

COTI and adopted by a referendum of the people in 1973. RGGG limits the number of housing units that can be built on the Island in any one year to 180.

Eskew said COTI questions whether the ordinance will be legally defensible if it does not apply to all housing types and if it is amended by action of the council rather than by a referendum of the voters.

Judy Workman, a legal researcher in the office of attorney James Humphrey, who with attorney Fred Bosselman drafted the original initiative ordinance, said Humphrey believed no distinction could be made among housing types without legal

repercussions.

She also said it was Humphrey's opinion, given with reservations since he had not seen the current ordinance under consideration, that "substantive changes could be made only by a vote of the electorate."

Eskew took exception to the "whereases" in the proposed ordinance that state all the objectives to be achieved by limiting growth have been accomplished.

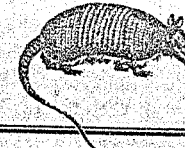
Arthur Wyckoff, COTI board member and a former planning commissioner, said wastewater disposal is an ever present concern.

Though an ordinance has been drafted to require stricter standards

for all three types of sewage disposal systems, it has not yet been enacted by the council. "There's no provision for enforcement or for licensed operators or inspections," he maintained.

William Angst, COTI vice chairman and president of the Island Water Association, warned that IWA's ability

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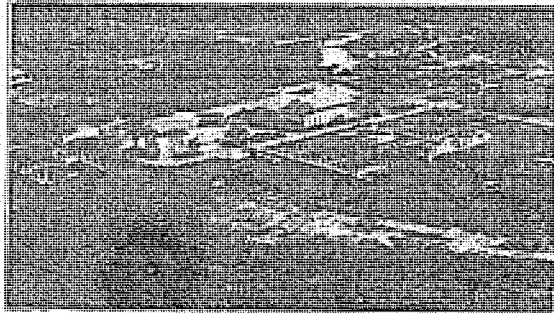


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## Town meeting draws 200 residents from page 21A

to meet the demands for water will be strained if the cap on single-family development is removed.

"If you've been led to believe there's no need to worry about continued availability of water on Sanibel, it's not so," Angst said.

Bob Hollander, IWA general manager, said the water company is "just keeping up with the demand." "Our plans for 1982-84 were based on ROGO, and future plans for build-out are based on the cap set by CLUP," he said.

**Commercial development**  
John Knipp, chairman of COTI's subcommittee on commercial development, pointed out that the land use plan does not provide a "quantitative identification of commercial needs."

During the current commercial

moratorium the city can work out ways to slow the "overuse that is destroying the island's unique charms," Knipp said. "There are misuses out there that can help," he added.

Eskeew said she had conducted a survey of the island's 336 commercial retail establishments and found 22 vacant shops. This is much higher than the 5 percent vacancy rate deemed permissible nationally, she said.

**Intensity of Use**  
Fred Metcalfe, a former COTI chairman, stressed that Sanibel as a barrier island has limited resources.

"The number of dwelling units built is only a part of the story. The number of bodies occupying the units is the real story," he said.

The ordinance proposed by COTI, now under consideration, would apply

only to new development, Metcalfe said.

Its effect would be to permit fewer high density units such as time share, motels and short-term rental condominiums per acre than single-family homes. The result would be an equivalent number of people per acre of ground regardless of the type of dwelling unit constructed, Metcalfe said.

"COTI believes intensity of use should be a major factor in determining the number of allowable dwelling units per acre," he said, adding, "People, not dwelling units, put pressure on our infrastructure."

Following the formal presentations, questions were submitted in writing from the floor.

"A sheaf of questions" on how to deal with the overwhelming number of

applications from "spec developers" for single-family ROGO allocations was answered summarily by Eskeew.

"You can't differentiate between spec builders and lot owners," she said. But she conceded that a possible control might be to limit spec builders to one permit in each ROGO period.

Builder Bill Frey spoke in favor of deleting all single-family homes from the ROGO process. Fifty to 60 of the current single-family home holdover applications are for spec homes, he estimated.

ROGO has accomplished what it was intended to do — restore the balance between single-family and multi-family construction, Frey said. "Having to buy permits in order to build a home on Sanibel is patently unfair and

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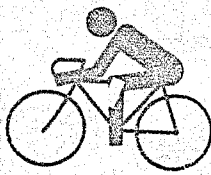
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## Town meeting draws 200 residents from page 23A

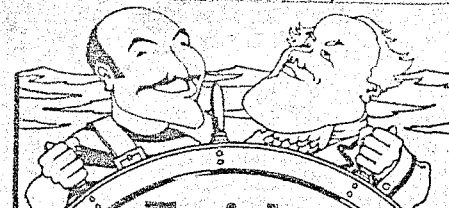
violates the Golden Rule," he concluded.  
In order to keep the meeting within a reasonable two-hour time frame, Burley cut short the question period. He did call for a straw vote on the three issues. The response to the question of whether the rapid increase in commercial development was a problem brought an almost unanimous positive response.  
About 75 percent of the audience favored putting to a referendum the question of rezoning single-family homes from RGOO.  
The same percentage also favored adoption of the intensity of use ordinance.

### Mayor echoes complaints that town meeting was 'pure propoganda' from page 1

Vallin was upset, as was Councilman Louise Johnson, that the format in which the meeting was conducted placed the City Council and administration in an "adversarial position."  
In a formal statement given to The Islander Thursday afternoon, Vallin, still upset, characterized COTI's presentation as a "two-hour, hard-nosed lobbying effort representing only one side of the various issues."  
His statement follows in full:  
"I am still upset today. Their meeting was advertised as a town meeting. The sponsors were free to express their views, but the organizers failed to provide room for contrary views."  
"What really happened was a two-hour, hard-nosed lobbying effort representing one side of the various issues."  
"I felt particularly upset to sit on the speaker's podium in an embarrassing and disadvantaged position."  
"COTI has the right to conduct any kind of meeting it wishes, but it was unfair to switch from the format of previous town meetings."  
"I would have come in any case to hear COTI's position. Frankly, in retrospect, I totally agree with Mike Klein's position that the City Council and Planning Commission should sit in the audience rather than on the speaker's platform."  
"As a mitigating consideration I feel that the organizers had really not thought about the format or procedures followed."  
"I do take exception to the arrogance of COTI, at least some of the speakers who took credit explicitly and implicitly for some legislative initiatives where COTI has played no role (Resort Housing Ordinance, for example)."  
"I was left with the general impression that very little of the good legislation on this Island would have been accomplished if COTI had not initiated it, and a lot of the bad legislation was stopped."  
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### Mayor echoes complaints continued

because COTI played a leading role in opposing it."  
"I don't want to take away where credit is due, but I do object to the notion, strongly implied throughout last evening's meeting, that council, if it is to be right, must more or less adopt COTI's position for council's legislative actions."  
"When last year's highly controversial Spoonbill ordinance was pending COTI's board was unable to come up with a clearcut position and was not able to do any better than a wishy-washy letter stating that on this issue COTI was 'willing to abide by council's wisdom.'"  
"If willing to abide by council's wisdom on that particularly crucial issue, I would ask, more than just rhetorically, why the COTI board felt it necessary to engage in last night's tactics on three issues which are indeed significant."  
"COTI with its 260 members, 10 percent of the electorate, has been and continues to be an important Island political action committee."  
"It should be kept in mind, however, that COTI cannot claim to represent views of all facets of opinion within the city. Council, being elected on an at-large basis, has the responsibility of acting in the best interests of the entire community."  
"To be specific, I was shocked at a statement explaining COTI board's absence from Tuesday's Planning Commission consideration of the Intensity of Use ordinance."  
"The whole issue was reopened because of COTI's charge that COTI had been inadequately represented at the second hearing last summer when the ordinance was defeated by a 3-2 vote."  
"For a COTI board member to state he saw no necessity to be present at last week's hearing because, 'COTI thought they were among friends on this issue,' was demeaning of the Planning Commission's responsibilities as a deliberative commission."  
"In another area Mrs. (M)lena Eskew stated that at the present time there are 62 vacant commercial units on the Island. She made a big point that the figures of her own survey were borne out by the planning staff's inventory of businesses and commercially zoned property."  
"The fact is she badly misinterpreted the inventory because the 62 units referred to as 'vacant' are either in shopping center expansions not yet fully rented out or primarily in shopping centers where construction has not yet begun or in some cases not permitted."  
"Staff has advised us there is a critical shortage of office space. Vacant retail space, with one or two exceptions where leases are turning over, are all on second floors not practical for retail use."  
"In fact, the number of vacant commercial units is so small as to provide no justification for major modifications in current commercial units."  
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**Mayor echoes complaints from page 25A**


cial zoning.  
"Judy Workman's statement was very carefully phrased. She pointed out that attorneys James Humphrey and Fred Besselman's opinion (that the Rate of Growth ordinance can not be changed without a referendum of the people) "was given with reservations" because they had not seen the ordinance now being discussed.  
"City Attorney David La Croix has been very helpful to the council in legal opinions. I, as one councilman — and I think the feeling is shared by my colleagues — will

continue to place trust in his advice.  
"I give the Island Water Association representatives the benefit of the doubt that they do not understand the situation. If they think they will be faced with an avalanche of 1,000 or more single-family homes on line in the next year or two if ROGO is modified, they have a point. But that's not going to happen.  
"The number of pending ROGO allocation requests would be reduced by close to 50 percent if 'spec homes' are deducted from the procedure.

"Even assuming hypothetically that as many as 250 dwelling units are built in any one year, then IWA's argument last night indicates a much too narrow margin of planning.  
"If IWA can't handle an increment of 70, their planning falls short of the required safety margin for public utilities.  
"While last night's proceedings were disappointing to me, and I believe to other council members, public forums or town meetings can be most helpful if conducted in the manner of previous such occasions.

"However, I cannot emphasize too much that meetings of that kind cannot serve as a substitute for public participation in council decisions.  
"While trying to analyze last night's event, for the first time in my six years in public service in this city I asked myself, "Why am I doing it?"  
"But I love this Island and community and I'm certain that I'll bounce back and continue with satisfaction and enjoyment to do the best job of which I'm capable in the best interests of the entire community."

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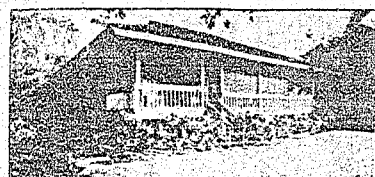


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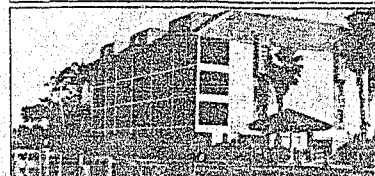
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**Citizens vote to keep Bay Drive Bridge from page 1**

After reviewing the issue Price said he will recommend that the city proceed as quickly as possible to rebuild the bridge.  
"The structure has serious structural deficiencies. It is unsafe and does not meet minimum standards," he said.  
The re-bidding process will take about 60 days. Bids, most likely will be higher because of the knowledge every contractor has of the bids of his competitors, Price said.

**Refuge controlled burns put on hold from page 1**


only if officials are positive they can control the low-level burn.  
"And whenever the burns take place on Sanibel local officials will have some expert help guiding the controlled burn. A fire boss and several experienced firefighters from the Merritt Island refuge will be on Sanibel for the duration of the effort.  
The Merritt Island refuge burns thousands of acres every year, said Ron Hight, manager of the Sanibel

refuge.  
And waiting in the wings on Sanibel will be a firefighting helicopter equipped with a 100-gallon water bucket. The helicopter is under contract with the Merritt Island refuge and will be on Sanibel — just in case.  
The controlled fires are part of a planned land management project whose goal is to return the land to its historical vegetation community — a spartina marsh.  
Much of Sanibel was once covered by spartina marsh. But mosquito control ditches stopped periodic flooding. That fact coupled with general development and the fact that natural fires no longer are allowed to burn has greatly diminished the spartina marsh areas.  
But without the periodic flooding and the occasional fire, several bush and tree species have begun to take over the remaining spartina marshes. The transformation of the habitat is not only a loss of Sanibel's historic habitat, but also is bad news for some wildlife that use the spartina marsh — including the Florida mottled ducks, wading birds, rails and the Sanibel rice rat, which is under review for listing as an endangered or threatened.  
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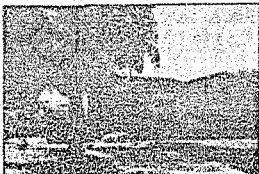




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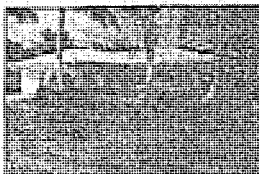
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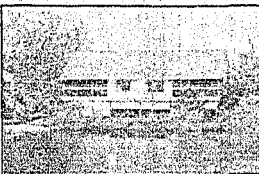
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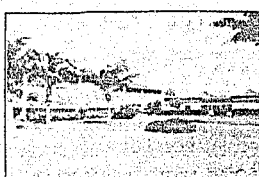


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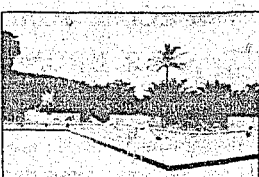


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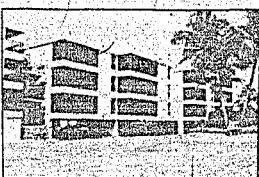
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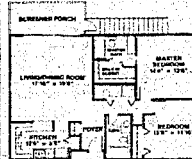
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## Ivan Lendl takes Paine Webber title

Playing in the stadium that bears his name didn't bring much luck to Jimmy Connors in the week-long tournament that ended Sunday.

**By Scott Stastok**  
Ivan Lendl combined a power serve with strong passing shots down the line and hitting into past a frustrated but

still fighting Jimmy Connors to capture the \$250,000 Paine Webber Classic at Natick's Haverhill Court on Sunday.

In a week full of highly competitive tennis, Lendl showed his way through without losing a single set.

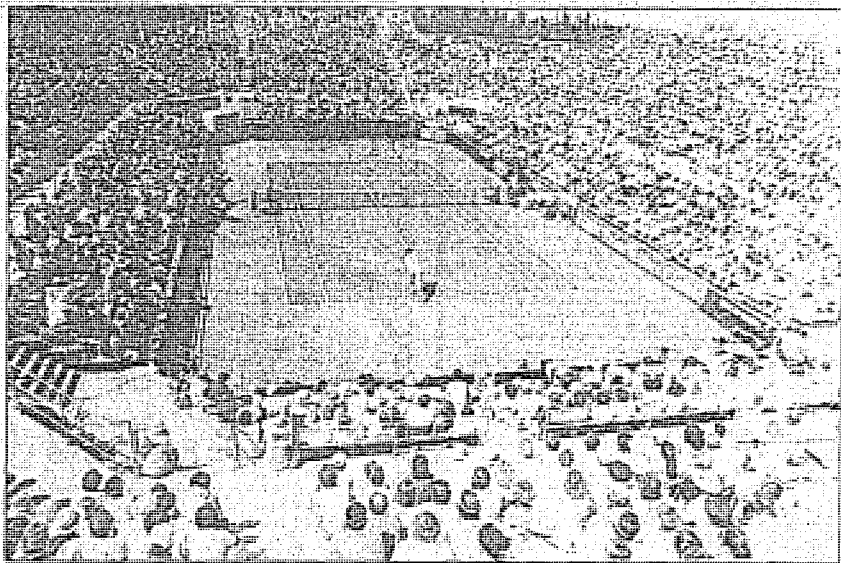
For his upcoming glory Sunday afternoon Lendl defeated Connors, 6-4, 6-3, in a seven set in the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Centre, The Paine Webber Classic was the suggested tournament for the tennis center.

A near capacity crowd of more than

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Top-seeded Jimmy Connors stretches out to field a passing shot.



Center court of the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Centre at Natick's Haverhill Court was sold out for Sunday's final match.

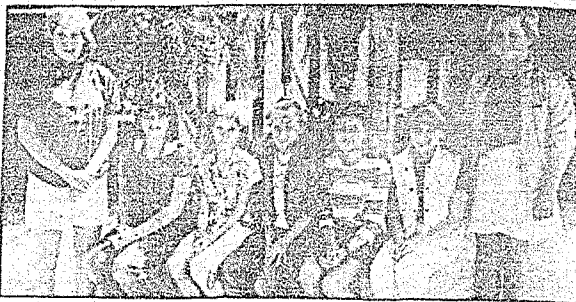
## Sanibel smarts Seven Island students make honor society

By Scott Martell

Last week seven Sanibel residents attending Cypress Lake Middle School were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. The super students were Heather Escher, Heather Muench, Christina Rogers, Stephanie Shehorn, Cathy Vanderford, Bonnie Mioduchowski and Kim Wrenn.

To achieve this honor all seven had to maintain grade point averages of 3.5 or above and then meet five other important qualifications in the areas of character, scholarship, leadership, service and citizenship.

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## Seven Sanibel students make honor society continued

CLMS Media specialist Joan Stieckles and language arts teacher Mary Leese coordinated the selection process that included a total of 41 students from the school. "That's a tremendous amount. We are now about 70 strong, which is really very good," Stieckles said. "We might be the largest honor society in this area."

Society members perform service work and tutoring. Last year the group raised \$200 for the Statue of Liberty Fund, and the year before the group raised \$300 for flood victims in Louisiana.

Sanibel's honor students, left to right: Heather Escher, Cathy Vanderford, Kim Wrenn, Christina Rogers, Bonnie Mioduchowski, Stephanie Shehorn and Heather Muench. Photo by Mark Johnson.

One of the main benefits of the honor society is that it looks good on a college record. But Stieckles feels there is an even bigger benefit. "It gives the teachers a chance to show these kids we appreciate the good work they do," she said.

"The society can give the student a real sense of self-confidence," she added. "It is also one of the few clubs or organizations for students at this age (seventh through ninth grade). It is a place where they can develop friendships, a sense of pride, and it is another way of being accepted by their peers."



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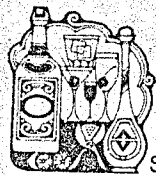
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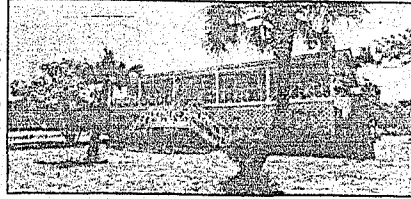
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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



Subtle aspects of fishing can make a big difference in your luck on the water. But one of the most overlooked aspects of fishing is following the birds.

Most offshore anglers know enough to always be on the watch for diving terns, gulls or pelicans that signal surface-tricking fish such as Spanish mackerel or bluefish. But other birds also signal the presence of fish, and you don't have to be 10 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico to take advantage of them, either.

Occasionally while walking on the beaches you might notice wading birds such as great blue herons or egrets standing patiently along shores. Very often they fly off to a safe distance until you pass, only to return to the same spot as you walk on.

The birds are at that particular spot because baitfish, perhaps pilchards or glass minnows, are being driven close to the beach -- by fish, of course.

Herons, gulls, egrets and so on don't randomly choose to set up business just anywhere on the beach. Look over the shorelines of the passes -- Blind Pass in particular -- and you will notice many wading birds feeding. That means the bait is out there -- and you know what else dines on small fish besides birds!

I live close to Blind Pass, and from time to time I walk down at sunrise or sunset to watch the action. Last fall, during the last of the baitfish runs before they migrate south, I watched some of the greatest flying by young pelicans I've ever seen. Small baitfish, balled up tightly on surface, were under the bridge. The pelicans would swoop down, dive under the bridge with great skill and eat those frightened fish.

Under all that action snook piled up in the shadows of the bridge, every so often blasting up through the baitfish school.

Those pelicans might just as well have had signs around their necks saying, "Snook feeding under the bridge!"

The same goes for great blue herons. They select a spot, often a point of land or sand spit, and wait patiently for big fish to drive smaller fish from the waters into those shallow spots. The birds mark fine spots for you to start your fishing.

The magnificent osprey can point the way for you, too, particularly if you are after mullet. Anytime I see a gliding osprey pause in the air and nearly back up, I know it's about to dive on fish. This is usually in shallow waters of one to three feet. But schooling mullet are not the only fish that draw the fish hawk's attention.

Very often an osprey will drop down and come to

surface with a sizable sea trout. They love trout, and when you see such a bird pull out a trout, it's time for you to float a couple of shrimp under curbs into the same general waters.

Incidentally, Mark "Bird" Westall spoke to a newly formed Sanibel Island Fishing Club a few weeks ago. Westall -- a great preservationist of the osprey, is as knowledgeable a person on the species as you'll ever meet. And he had an interesting offer for the new club members.

Feeding the injured ospreys he nurses back to health takes money for fish. The birds are picky about what they eat and will starve if they don't have relatively fresh fish from six to 14 inches long.

Westall gave a brief lecture about the birds and how difficult it is for him to feed his charges. The members of the fishing club came to the rescue with the donation of a freezer. It's at Sanibel Marina, and club members are urged to save any fish they don't eat (jacks, ladyfish, pinfish) and deposit them in the freezer for the captive, recuperating ospreys. It's a noteworthy project. You can help out, too, if you're around the marina and have some freshly caught fish you don't plan to take home for dinner.

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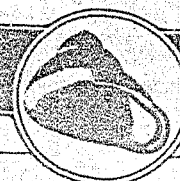
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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



Did you ever see a sand dollar float? They do, you know. If you find them in the right condition, now about sea urchins? They float, too.

Sand dollars and sea urchins are cousins in an interesting family. Technically they are not shells at all, but that doesn't stop collectors from making the two some of their favorites of all the shells.

Winter storms can wreak havoc with living dollars and urchins. They don't have strong muscular foot structures to dig into the sand when the tides and winds rage. The result is that they are carried to the beach, probably to die if stranded high and long enough on the beaches.

Recently one of my groups came upon a small sander that had been awash with waves during a late March storm. Living sand dollars were washed high on the island. When alive they are brown and slightly hairy; once dead and processed by nature with winds, sun and salty air, they become light tan or white, which is how most of us find them.

We picked up several recently deceased dollars and tossed them into the shallow waters to see what would happen. They floated and washed back to the beach with the waves.

This is not to say you should walk our beaches in search of floating sand dollars. It is a rare occurrence -- but it does happen.

The sand dollar is one of the most recognizable shells on our shores. They range from the size of a dime to that of a small tea saucer. They are a great favorite of many collectors.

One interesting thing I've always found about sand dollars is a certain aerodynamic quality. It seems that when living or dead sand dollars settle on the sandy bottom of the gulf they always land with the flat side down and the slightly arched side up. There can be hundreds of dollars along the shore. Dead or living, and they all are in the same position.

Next time you see a dollar in the water, check which side is down. I'll bet it's the flat side.

On the beach, of course the waves can turn sand dollars upside down, but in the water they are always flat side down.

And sea urchins float, too. But there has to be a certain set of circumstances to make it happen, however.

The purple urchin is a hearty little soul. I've seen them wash ashore and watched gulls come in for their dinner. But even with their insides gone, urchins still move their short, blunt spines.

Urchins have a tiny soft spot on the very top of the crown and a beak of sorts on the flattened underside. The sea birds know all the tricks to getting into the caviar-like interior of the urchins.

They peek away from either top or bottom. The result is a cleaned shell for us. Not a bad way to get a "processed" shell.

Once the urchins are dried out by the sun they actually can float. I've seen the slowly rising tide come in and lift them off the beaches. As with the dollars, the floaters soon soak up some water and settle to the bottom.

How about that? Shells that float! What will they think of next?

Good shelling this week. Please observe the limit of only two live shells per person per species -- and keep in mind we prefer you don't take any live shells at all.

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## On the water continued

Those are some of the good points. But how about when you get to the beach or your favorite fishing spot and see all the pelicans nesting in the trees? The birds know when to work and when not to work, so chances are the fish just aren't out there. So if experts like the pelicans are taking the afternoon off, you might consider the same. Good fishing this week -- and watch the birds.

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W	3	5:41 A.M.	11:31 A.M.	5:28 P.M.	10:56 P.M.	
Th	4	6:07 A.M.	11:40 A.M.	6:20 P.M.	11:55 P.M.	
F	5	6:32 A.M.		11:57 P.M.	7:09 P.M.	Full
Sa	6	12:52 A.M.	6:50 A.M.	12:19 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	
Su	7	1:15 A.M.	7:02 A.M.	12:40 P.M.	8:53 P.M.	
M	8	3:09 A.M.	7:06 A.M.	1:12 P.M.	9:41 P.M.	
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Perfect weather combines with top windsurfers for ideal weekend regatta

United States and Canadian Olympic windsurfers were included in a full field of 52 boardsailors who competed in the Mistral Florida State Championship off the Sanibel Causeway last weekend.

Canadian Olympian Jeff Borgmeyer, who now lives in Naples, dominated much of the competition. He won the long distance race, placed third in the slalom and won his weight division in the triangle races.

But U.S. Olympian and Los Angeles Olympic silver medalist Scott Steele also did very well, placing second in the slalom, second in the long distance race and second in his weight division in the triangle race.

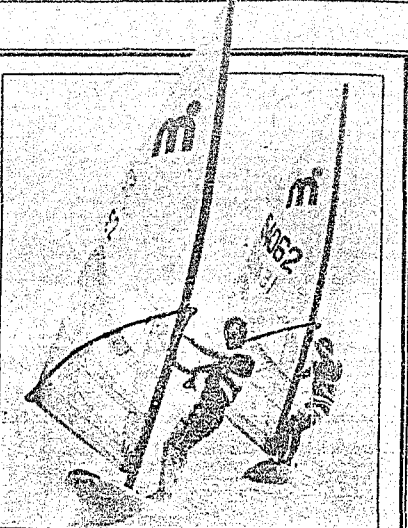
Steele was also pressured by U.S. Olympic team member Mike Gebhardt. Only 18 years old, Gebhardt won his division in the triangle race and was also noted

as the outstanding junior in the weekend competition.

Gebhardt could be Steele's closest competitor in the race to see who goes to the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Ben McGuire of Windwarding of Sanibel said after the competition.

Conditions were deemed "superb" last weekend for both sailors and spectators. Winds hit the sails at about 12-14 knots, sending the boardsailors scurrying over the water at tremendous accelerations.

The brightly-colored buoys marking the new slalom course were close to shore, so spectators had incredible views of the often close races — including beautifully executed light turns around buoys, and boards right on edge slicing through the water as the sailors leaned back for super speed.



Two windsurfers race for shore along the Sanibel Causeway after the first evening in the Mistral Florida State

Windsurfing Regatta last weekend. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Easter regatta set for Saturday

The Gib's Easter Windsurfing Regatta will be held this Saturday. Sign-up and registration will

begin at noon on the Sanibel Causeway. Races will include freestyle and triestyle competition

and are scheduled for 1 p.m. For more information call Windsurfing of Sanibel, 472-0345.



By Scott Martell

To one who had never before seen the world's top tennis players in serious competition, one point stood out last week — power.

These guys can hit lasers that the mere mortal likely would see only as a flash of light streaking by an immobile racquet.

And power ended up dominating most of the Paine Webber Classic at Sanibel Harbour Resort that I saw, except in one match.

I saw Robert Van't Hof defeat Robert Seguso. Then I saw Ivan Lendl beat John Lloyd and Anders Gomez smash Leif Shiras. And then Lendl went by Connors like a flaming meteor.

The exception to my contention that power dominated the tournament happened in a game I saw on television in which Connors held off Gomez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the other games, however, the more physically domineering player defeated the smaller scrappy baseliner.

But while the glory went to the powerful in this tournament — Lendl — it should be remembered

that the number one and two players in the world are still John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors.

players I consider stronger on the finesse side of the skill ledger rather than on the power side.

I often wondered what a Lendl or a Gomez could do if they threw their entire body into every shot and let out enormous grants of effort like Connors does. I shudder to think of the consequences.

Connors lost Sunday, but I still believe no one plays as hard as he does or cares more about winning.

The power was evident in many ways during the tournament — some scary, some humorous.

Lendl had eight aces against Lloyd. And he likely had dozens of serves that were unreturnable.

In Gomez' match with Connors, Gomez (the Bombardier) had six or seven aces after two sets.

Then in the third set he wound up again, brought his racquet back and swung — and his racquet when sailing with the ball. A mesmerized Connors hit his return back into the net.

Connors was not without his own spurts of overwhelming power. Down 3-4 in the third set, he lambasted two aces to win the tying game, then went on to win the set and the match.

Perhaps the most humorous examples of power serves came through watching the backline umpires, particularly in the final with Lendl serving to Connors.

The umpires would carefully try to watch the outside and inside lines — which often lined their faces directly with the serve. All day Sunday the umpires rolled right and left as if it were a game of dodge ball.

Folks in the stadium also wound up playing dodge ball, and even dodge racquet. Powerful serves occasionally boomed up so hard they scattered spectators in the stands.

While the balls weren't dangerous, flying racquets could have been.

In a quarter final match on Friday Johan Kriek made a slam. But the slam was in anger, and without a ball, and the recipient was the hard sur-

face of the court. The racquet broke on the shaft and the head flew through the air into the stands.

Bad shot, bad use of power. But then it definitely wasn't Kriek's day — he fell to Connors, 6-3, 6-2.

And the players weren't the only ones with power. The announcer had tremendous power.

Spectators would often scurry in and out of the stadium during the short breaks after odd-numbered games.

But like musical chairs, when the announcer said stop, the spectators learned to grab a seat wherever they could — play was about to resume.

In the early matches it was obvious people were at a loss about what to do when this occurred. During the Lendl and Lloyd match Wednesday the announcer stopped the action and one poor fellow with two beers in one hand and a plateful of food in the other came to a complete stop. He stood that way for an entire game. Then he snuck to his chair when the game was completed.

Now, that's power.



Power-hitter Ivan Lendl

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**SPORTS**

**Astros remain undefeated in boys' little league**

The Phillies found the long ball in their game against the Dodgers last Saturday. Three Phillie players hit a total of four home runs as the Phillies beat the Dodgers, 21-6, in girls' softball action.

The home-run hitters were Brigit Sweeney, who hit two, and Carmie Hillsapple and Gate Moffett, each with one homerun.

"But the whole team played well," said Phillie coach Andy Gelbers. "And the Dodgers were missing some of their players. The games could go back and forth all season long. It should be a pretty tough, but exciting season."

In boys' little league competition last week the Astros continued their dominance of the league by beating the Yankees in two games.

On Thursday the Astros defeated the Yankees, 18-9. And on Saturday the Astros defeated the

Yankees, 12-3.

The Angels and Rangers split their two games last week. The Rangers got by the Angels, 9-5, on Tuesday. But on Saturday Angel pitcher Chris Stone held the Rangers, and the Angels picked up a 12-6 victory.

And in tball play The Brass Elephant team defeated Jerry's.

Standings as of April 2 are as follows:

Astros, 5-0  
Angels, 3-2  
Rangers, 3-3  
Yankees, 1-4  
Phillies, 2-1  
Dodgers, 1-2  
Brass Elephant, 1-0  
Jerry's, 0-1

**Co-ed softball begins this Wednesday**

Time to get the cubeyes off your baseball glove and put a bit of juice far on your bat — not to mention get those iceboxes out of the closet.

Co-ed adult softball starts for another season at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday evening, April 3.

The action could be intense, but the emphasis is on laid-back fun and a good time. Anybody from older

teens on up can and will get the chance to play.

Anyone who wants to play should show up on Wednesday night. Teams will be made up on the spot.

So cozy on out — the showstoppers shouldn't be too thick yet. And while it isn't the sweltering heat, nor is it as hot and humid as it was when the co-ed teams played last summer.

**SPORTS**

**Over-50 softball men end the season with 20-19 record**

Sanibel's over-50 softball team ended their season last Thursday night with a tremendous victory. And the victory gave Sanibel a final season winning record of 20-19 for the five month season.

Last Tuesday the players' hearts stilled as DoveTail Cabinets prevailed in a tough contest, 16-15. DoveTail was the over-50 league's second ranked team.

Only six regular Sanibel players were able to play, yet they were the mainstay of the Sanibel attack. Mark McClintock pounded out a homerun

among his three hits, and Al Nave blasted a triple plus three other hits. Dick E. also had three hits in the game.

But a different story unfolded in Thursday's game against Glamour Pools — once again a dramatically close game.

The game was tied, 10-10, at the end of the regulation seven innings. But Sanibel's bats exploded in the first half of the eighth inning.

After Bob Houser reached first on a Glamour Pool error, Mark McClintock and Charlie Dufner obliterated the ball

for doubles. Then Al Nave and Dick E. knocked out singles. And then the hitting continued with two doubles and a single by Sam Bailey, Don Whitman and Marshall Keyes.

All this hitting resulted in seven runs, and Sanibel led 17-10 with Glamour Pools ready to attempt to get even.

But stellar infield defense shut out Glamour. Pool without a run and Sanibel had their final game victory and a winning season preserved, 17-10.

Leading hitters included Charlie Dufner with a triple, a double and a

single, and Mark McClintock, Al Nave, Sam Bailey, Don Whitman and Marshall Keyes, all of whom added doubles. Dick E. added four single hits.

Don Case was the final game winning pitcher.

No playoff or championship games will apparently be held this year. However, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, the over-50 league will hold a banquet at 6 p.m. at the Casa Lupa.

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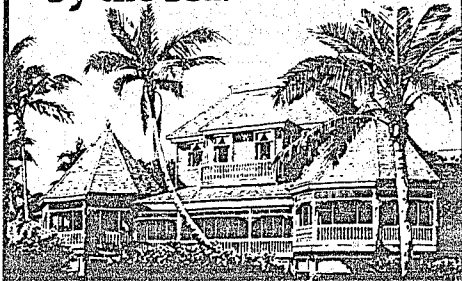
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## SPORTS

Sportsman of the Week: George Gaylord

This week's Sportsman of the Week pulled in a linker to end all linkers.

Last Wednesday George Gaylord, of Columbus, Ohio, went out for a day of fishing with Capt. Dave Case of Sanibel Marina. Gaylord and his daughter, Judy, and her friends Sarah Rutherford and Sarah May were on a "spring break" style vacation and had pulled in about a dozen trout.

Then something a bit heavier pulled on Gaylord's line.

"It jumped right away so we knew what it was," laughed Gaylord. It was a cobia. What they didn't know for sure until Gaylord landed the big fish was exactly what size it was — a whopping 50 pounds.

"I had to fight it for little over an hour," said Gaylord. But he did get it in, and now he plans to mount it and take it back to Ohio.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages, from fishermen to



George Gaylord, right, and Capt. Dave Case show off Gaylord's 50-pound cobia. Photo by Julie Niedenfuhr

ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

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

## SPORTS

Men's softball organizational meeting set for April 10

The Sanibel men's softball league will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday, April 10, at the Sanibel Recreation Complex.

The group will decide if any changes need to be made in the rules this year. League play should begin by the end of May.

All interested parties should attend. Any questions can be answered by Jory Dahmer at the rec center, 472-0345.

Recreation complex gym will close for floor job

The Sanibel Recreation Complex's gym will be closed for about two weeks to workers can treat the floor to a sanding job and new paint.

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 months old 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.



This lone tennis fan enjoyed the almost empty stadium at Sanibel Harbour Resort early last week during the beginning completion of the Palne Webber Classic. The scene changed as the week progressed, however, so that by Sunday hardly a spot in the bleachers could be found. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Guess the quiz, win a prize

After an "off week" because no one guessed the answers, we are back to giving away prizes this week for the sports quiz.

"The Associate" and "Jimmy the Greek" and Ken Mitchell guessed both answers correctly and will receive their choice of a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by photographer David Meardon.

The Greeks, the Associate, James Murphy, George Michaels, Charlie Gebeau, Daniel Merlin and Dick Traucht knew that a player has hit four homers in a single game. The last player to do so did it on July 17, 1976, in a 10-inning game, when Mike Schmidt hit four homers for the Phillies.

But only the Associate, the Greek and Ken

Mitchell knew that it was Rey Campantella who set the record for honoring by a catcher — with 41, in 1952 while playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

This week we'll continue with baseball. First, what current major league baseball coach won the rookie of the year award in the National League in 1967?

And second: What Yankee player won the most valuable player award in 1941?

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.

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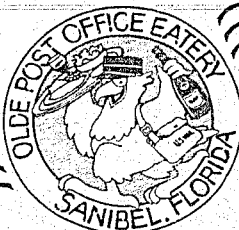
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## SPORTS

### Third Annual SCCF Golf Tournament scheduled for April 13

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is sponsoring its Third Annual Golf Tournament at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 13. The tournament will be a mixed scramble with a shotgun start on the back nine at the Dunes Country Club. Dinner follows at 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the SCCF at 472-2329. A sign-up sheet is available at the Dunes Pro Shop. Green fees, cart and dinner are \$30 per person. Dinner only is \$15. Checks made out to SCCF are tax deductible and can

be sent to the Dunes Country Club. Prizes donated by local businesses and restaurants will be awarded to all participants. Deer prizes will be awarded to those who come for dinner only. In addition to the golf tournament, Dunes pro Pat Flinn will give an exhibition of chipping and sand shots during the cocktail hour. The cut-off date for reservations is April 11, when pairings will be made.

### Teens play softball Tuesday

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.

## SPORTS

### Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a "best ball" two-woman team, nine-hole competition Friday, March 29. Donna Yaeche and Betty Thomas tied with Peg Wilhoit and Edye Arthur by shooting 25. That score gave them first place by only one shot in a very close competition. Audrey Bereth and Marion Gordon shot 26 for third place. Five teams tied for fourth place. They were: Ginny McKee and Dot Miller, Martha Kildow and Marge Yaecher, Ann Balmer and Mary Vernon, Cynthia Christensen and Millie Ford, Sybil Rubin and Fran Nuelle and Jan Baker and Margaret Hornemans.

### Beachview women's golf

On March 27 the Beachview women challenged the course in a scramble tournament. Cal Greene, Elaine Hornbrook, Kay Condit and Agnes McClintock scrambled their way over fairway and green to grab first place. Four competitive teams tied for second place with plus one.

After the match the club met at the Sundial for an election of officers. Betty Furr is now president; Molly Johnson, vice president; Ruth Kohmescher, secretary; and Thelma Hilton, treasurer.

With elections settled the club presented awards for low gross and low net winners of the league tournament already reported in The Islander. Other awards included Mary Jane Preston for most chips and most birdies, and June Bailey for the best finger score and most improved golfer.

### Beachview men's golf

The Beachview men have been extremely active on the course during the past two weeks. Saturday, March 29, 59 players turned out. Bruce Henderson, Bob Neith, Curt Washburn and Al Johnson grabbed first place. Merle Kester, Phil Milison, Ed Konrad and Bud Hilstow tied with Dale Huedig, Jim Briscoe, Ed Curtis and Jack Richardson for second place. In the Tuesday, March 26, tournament 67 players turned out to compete. George Brauch, Job Meyers, Homer Hilstow and Bob Schaefer grabbed first place by shooting plus six. Two teams shot plus three for second place. They were: Ralph Ariss, Bill Blankenship, Bob McFarlane and George Phillips and Carter Sweet, Clay Marsh and Don Purcell.

Saturday, March 23, 64 players completed the course. Jim Esson, Dwight Hughes, Don Purcell and Bob Myers, won first place by shooting plus 15.

Three teams tied for second place with plus 12. They were: Frank Cahon, Dick Light, Hertz Pryzant and Dale Huedig; Ed Konrad, Bill Blankenship, Stan Condit and Mill Belk; and Joe Steinert, Pat McGuffin, Dick Corbin and Bob Bush.

Tuesday, March 19, the course saw the heavy tread of 54 players. Clem Donell, Hertz Pryzant,

### Dunes men's golf

The Dunes Men's Golf Association held their awards banquet at the Dunes last week complete with steak and all the trimmings. The winners received all the trophies, but winners and losers alike enjoyed a good time.

Last week the men participated in a points contest. And once again the results in the competitive group were close. But when all the putts were in the hole the team of Dick Smith, Paul Cornelius, Don Bush and George Kalkin were judged the winners.

Charlie Uhr, Curly Collins, Harry Gleser and Ed Leighton closely followed the leaders into the clubhouse for second place.

And in nine-hole competition Bob Arthur, Arv Kresing, Len Lorenson and Ray O'Neill edged out a close victory.

Don Reynolds and Jim Kestcham won first place by shooting plus nine.

Two teams tied with plus seven. They were: Merle Kester, Ira Hartman, Bob Meyers and Carl Wagner, and Bill Beynon, Phil Milison, Bob McFarlane and Bob Sagers.

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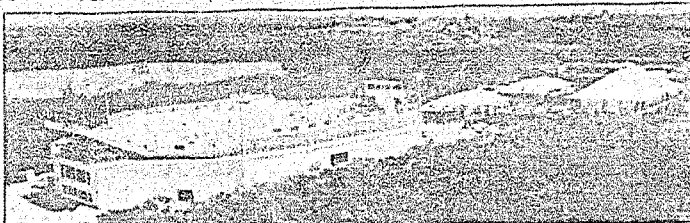
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### Ivan Lendl takes Paine Webber title from page 18

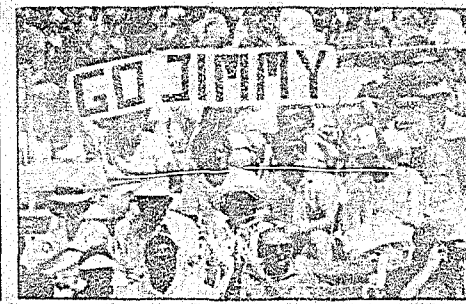
5,000 tennis aficionados watched the action courtside, and millions more watched on NBC television, which aired both the semi-finals and the finals nationwide on Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament featured seven of the top 15 men's players in the world and was part of the Nabisco Grand Prix circuit, which includes about 20 worldwide tournaments offering \$17 million in prize money.

Resort officials at Sanibel Harbour expect to know within a month whether the resort will host the Paine Webber Classic again next year.



Center court at Sanibel Harbour Resort.



Far left: Todd Seidel gets an autograph from champion Lendl after the post-match press conference.

Left: Lendl might have won the Paine Webber title, but Jimmy Connors remained the favorite in many tennis fans' eyes. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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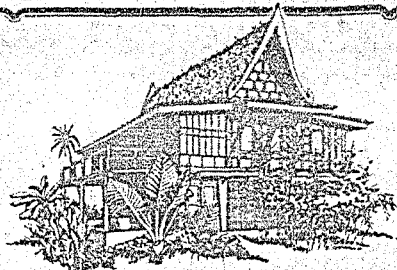
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♥ A K  
♦ J 2  
♣ Q 7

**WEST**  
♠ J  
♥ 10 7 6 5 4 2  
♦ Q 8 6  
♣ 10 8

**EAST**  
♠ 9 8 6  
♥ 9 8  
♦ A K 10 9 7 6  
♣ 9 7 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10 2  
♥ Q 10 3  
♦ 4 3  
♣ A K J 6 4 2

East	South	West	North
Pass	4♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	6NT
Dbf	Pass	Pass	7♠
Dbf	All Pass		

Opening lead - ♠ 7

By Alfred Sheinwold  
Always remember you gain nothing by leading an opponent six feet into the ground. Six inches will do.  
This week's hand was played in the 1972 Fall Championship. North got to six notrump after South opened the bidding with his piece of cheese. East could beat six notrump, of course, and would get a top if he simply passed and accepted his plus score at a hand that belonged to North and South.  
But East was not satisfied with a top score. When East greedily doubled six notrump North easily worked out what

was going on. His only chance was to bid seven clubs, making West the opening leader.  
Perhaps West should have made a better guess but he actually led the jack of spades. South won, drew trumps and cheerfully ran the spades to make the grand slam.

**WIZARDY QUESTION**  
You bid: ♠ 2 8 6 7 5 0 A K 1 0 9 7 6 5 4 3  
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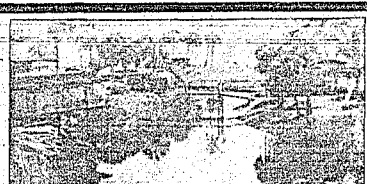
**ANSWER**  
Bid 4NT. Since the combined count is 23 to 25 points, game at diamonds is almost surely out of the question. At notrump, however, your hand should win five or six tricks and partner should have a good play for nine tricks.

### Duplicate bridge scores

Sixteen players competed in Bridge for Fun Wednesday morning, March 27. The winners were:  
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2. Beatrice Latimer  
3. Edythe Maquet

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will be given to flyers in various age groups and to entrants who have the "best crash" and "best flying costume."

Entry forms and rules are available at Toys Ahoy! in Periwinkle Place shopping center on Sanibel and will be available at the registration canopy on the beach the day of the festival. For more information call 472-4800.

Although the festival is free, any contributions will be forwarded to the March of Dimes.



#### Captiva Fitness Caper spring session planned

The Captiva Fitness Caper is taking reservations for the 10-day session April 29 through May 9 at Tween Waters Inn.

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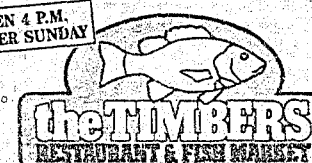
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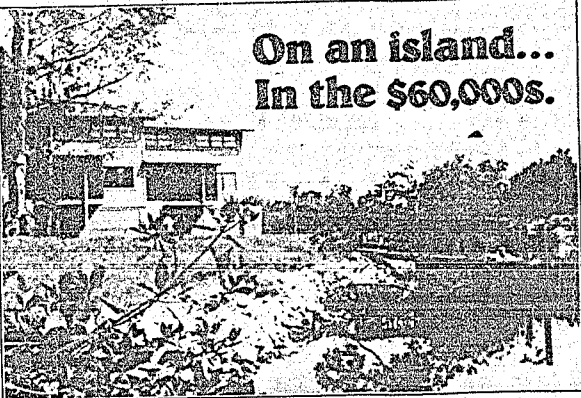
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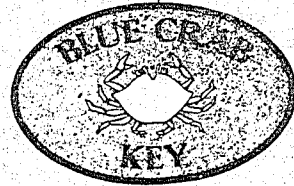
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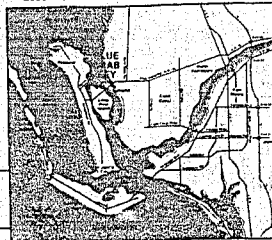
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## Sanibel library reference collection expands

By Mildred Chamberlin  
Reference Librarian  
Sanibel Public Library

A magnificent addition to the Sanibel Public Library is *Matisse* by Pierre Schneider, just published simultaneously in United States, France, England, Germany and Italy. It is translated by Michael Taylor and Bridget Stevens Romer.

This massive volume was 14 years in the making. It details the great amount of research devoted to Henri Matisse, one of the greatest artists of the 20th Century. There are 600 illustrations (220 in color). All of the illustrations are included in a detailed index so artwork can easily be found.

Since there has been no other such complete work on Matisse since his death in 1954, this represents the definitive volume on Matisse. Not only are his paintings and drawings studied but also his work as a draftsman, ceramist and architect.

Schneider has written a great deal on the history of art and contributed regularly to *Artnews*, *Art in America*, *Vogue*, *Encounter* and *The Burlington Magazine*. He is regarded as the world's leading expert on Matisse. This volume has been called "a breathtakingly beautiful book."

*Encyclopedia of Folk, Country and Western Music* edited by Irwin Stambler and Grelun Landon covers a broad area of this musical field. The A-Z section includes more than 600 entries, mostly very detailed biographies of individuals such as Barbara Mandrell, Pete Seeger and Johnny Cash, as well as groups such as Peter, Paul and Mary and the Kingston Trio.

The text is accompanied by many good black and white photographs.

Proceeding the main part of the book is an enlightening article titled "Country Music Goes Back-to-Basics" by William Ivey, director of Country Music Foundation, Nashville, Tenn.

Supplementing the text is a full list of awards given by such organizations as the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Grammy Awards and the Recording Industry Association of America. Members of the Country Music Hall of Fame and Songwriters Hall of Fame are also listed.

While this book is full of factual information, it is also fascinating to read just for pleasure.

In recent years public awareness has increased in issues concerning death and dying. Interest in the Karen Quinlan case, the hospice movement, death with dignity, legal and medical definitions of death and their implications, alternatives to the "traditional" funeral and the outlook for prolonging

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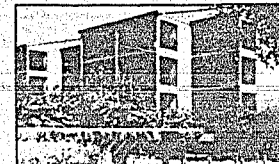
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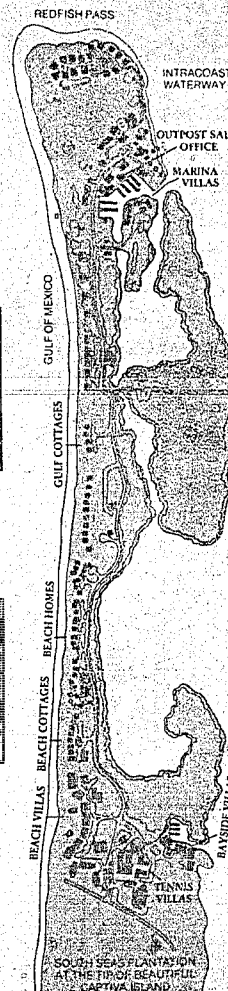
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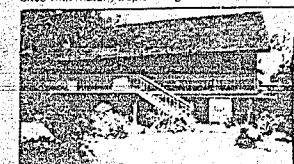
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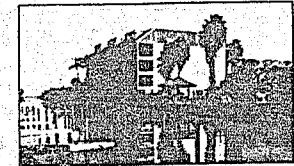
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### A brief history of the Captiva Memorial Library

By Terry Walton, librarian

**Captiva Memorial Library.** The Captiva Library originated in 1928 when, according to True Tales of Old Captiva (Captiva Civic Association, 1964), "The first library on Captiva occupied the office of the John Dickey Home. Mrs. John Dickey, Mrs. Herman Dickey and Mrs. Trula Hicks House officiated from 1928 to 1931."

The first library on Captiva was in what is the office or scatter room in my home. Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Herman Dickey (Evelyn), Mrs. Trula Hicks House and Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Kay worked in that library. It's fun to think that it started here... I found among the things in the home some poles that she made and the original library sign. I turned those over to the library, and they are probably in some cupboard there now. The Dickey home was the first winter residence to be built on Captiva Island."

Library services to Captivas continued during the 1930s in one form or another and were an activity of the Captiva Civic Club (the women's civic group) that was established Dec. 2, 1935, followed by the Captiva Civic Association that was established Feb. 3, 1936.

The first recorded reference to the library appears in the January 1940 minutes of the Women's Auxiliary of the Captiva Civic Association, when it was reported that: "... library needs and plans were then discussed informally. All members were willing to volunteer their services during the hours it was open daily, and a definite schedule was to be worked out within two weeks. It was also decided to continue library rules as charged by Mrs. Chapman. It was agreed that six new books be purchased immediately, titles to be chosen by a committee appointed by the president."

The first recorded library budget appeared in the January 1940 minutes: "Clearing path to Post Office — \$1.65; rubber stamp for library — 50 cents; new books — \$14.90."

It was further recorded that new books bought from Baker and Taylor/New York, included: Watch for the Dawn by Stuart Cloete, Maud by Richard Stout, Moment in Peking by Lin Yutang, Kitty Foyle by Christopher Morley and Escape by Ebel Vance. Six years later, Baker and Taylor is still one of the library's book jobbers, and two of the first six books purchased are still in the collection (Watch for the Dawn and Kitty Foyle).

Most important, "Uncle" Joe Wightman, who cleared the path to the Post Office back in 1940, is still in the community and was honored at the Fourth Annual Lee County Library Boards and Friends Luncheon held at Tween Waters Inn last month. This occasion also commemorated the 15th anniversary of the "new" library.

The next significant historical landmark occurred in 1950-51, when Banty Bobb (retired Captiva librarian) notes in her preface to True Tales: "In 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Amory of Boston endowed the charming Johann Hult Library at Boca Grande ... During the winter season, from 1960 to 1962, (they) used to deliver books to the other barrier islands on their cruiser, Papyrus II, stopping weekly at Captiva. In 1960 the Captiva Civic Association building was finished ... several shelves of books were accumulated, augmented by book gifts from the Amorys."

The following excerpts from minutes of the general membership and board meetings of the Captiva Civic Association provide a chronology of significant developments during the next 18 years:

• "1-18-62 — General meeting — Beginning Jan. 23, Mrs. Schrurer, a trained librarian, has offered to be on duty in the center Tuesdays and Fridays from noon to 2 p.m."

• "3-31-63 — General meeting — We are extending hours, catalogued books all summer."

• "4-11-63 — Board meeting — Mr. Adams and Mrs. Sabiel — meeting in Ft. Myers re: consolidation of all libraries."

• "3-25-64 — General meeting — Motion made and carried to approve joining County Library Service."

• "1-7-65 — Board meeting — Motion made and carried that land be acquired and a library built."

• "3-7-66 — Board meeting — Plans shown for new library. Committee to raise money."

• "1-16-67 — Board meeting — Estimate of \$7,000 from Karl Wightman."

• "9-28 — Board meeting — Contract awarded to Karl Wightman."

• "2-1-70 — General meeting — Dedication of library."

• "4-22-80 — General meeting — Dedication of

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### A brief history of the Captiva Memorial Library

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addition to library."

Although the motion to join the Lee County Library Service was made and approved March 23, 1964, the formal agreement between the Lee County Library Board and the Captiva Library Committee was not formally signed until Jan. 14, 1967. However, since Spring 1964 the Captiva library has been an integral part of the Lee County library structure.

On June 29, 1965, Grace Thomasson, librarian of the Lee County Free Library, requested (by postcard) the first monthly circulation statistics, beginning with May 1965. Circulation for that month was 65 fiction, 16 non-fiction, and three juniors.

By September 1965 the collection numbered 1,651 adult volumes and 23 juvenile volumes. Within two years circulation had tripled, and by 1984 had increased to more than 15,000.

The history of the Captiva library is reflected in the many hundreds of islanders who have been involved with it during the past 57 years. The library would not exist without the dedicated efforts of Captivians. The name itself reflects the people of the island. It was Paul Everett, then-president of the Captiva Civic Association, who put "Memorial" in Captiva Library.

In spite of the addition of the new wing in 1980, made possible by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Don Seymour, the Captiva Memorial Library is straining at the seams again. With our expanding collection (nearly 1,400 books added last year) and growing public services (exhibits, programs, classes, etc.), space will be a critical concern during the last half of the 1980s.

### Sanibel library reference collection expands

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human life are a few of the subjects of concern today. Ethical questions are raised by institutions involved in the care of the terminally ill; methods for increasing the life span present problems in law, medicine, theology and philosophy.

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The Sourcebook has been compiled for professionals and laymen alike, so the articles in Part One vary in their treatment. Related matters are also covered, i.e. bereavement counseling, estate planning and anatomical gifts.

Part Two consists of facts and figures supporting the preceding articles. Vital statistics, funeral industry education, training and licensing, body and organ donations, death and survivor benefits and legal information are discussed.

Part Three consists of lists of related associations, i.e. memorial societies, hospices, self-help groups, etc.

Fruehling is chairman of the Department of Counselor Education at Northeastern Illinois University of Chicago and is a registered psychologist.

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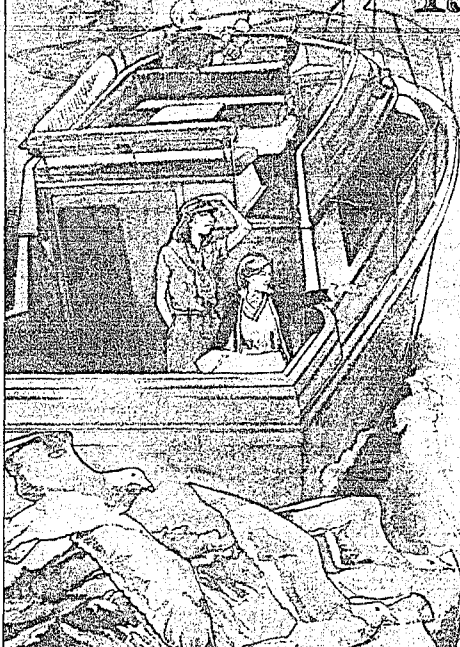


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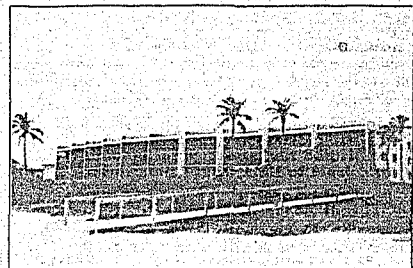
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## On cold blood

A discussion of how animals regulate their body temperature

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Jay Winterbottom  
Alligators and other crocodylians are known as poikilotherms or cold-blooded animals (Gk: poikilos, various; therme, heat).

This term suggests that such animals have body temperatures that vary with the surrounding media, whether it be air, water or, in burrowing animals, earth.

Poikilothermic animals derive their body heat mostly from outside their bodies — that is, either directly or indirectly from the sun. It is not derived from internal metabolic processes. Poikilotherms also include all other reptiles plus the amphibians and fishes.

Endotherms, or warm-blooded animals, derive their body heat largely from internal metabolic processes. Birds and mammals are endotherms.

The dividing line between cold-blooded and warm-blooded animals is not well defined. We know that all living cells by their physiological processes generate some heat, however small the amount might be. Even an amoeba produces some heat.

Some reptiles display noticeable endothermic qualities. For example, one of the largest living reptiles, the leatherback sea turtle, *Dermochelys coriacea*, maintains an internal body temperature several degrees above the ambient temperature, even when it is swimming in the northern seas. Such an animal demonstrates the ill-defined line between cold- and warm-bloodedness.

These endothermic abilities enable this usually tropical sea turtle to survive in the North Pacific and in the North Atlantic. In September 1980 a specimen was found in the North Sea off the coast of Scotland. Had not well-intentioned local citizens accidentally caused its demise in an effort to transport the beast across Scotland to warmer waters heated by the Gulf Stream, it might have survived.

Another group of reptiles, the pythons, sometimes display endothermic qualities. A good example is the reticulated python, *Python reticulatus*, one of the largest serpents in the world (sometimes they reach 33 feet). This great animal lays her eggs and coils around them, shifting them into a conveniently contoured heap. As the eggshells dry they adhere one to another, and the resulting mass, as big as a watermelon, is incubated by the mother's coils, which are rendered a few degrees warmer than the ambient temperature by means of repeated muscular contractions.

Monitor lizards, tuna fish and some sharks also can maintain body temperature above that of the surrounding air or water.

The first known bird-like reptile, *Archaeopteryx* (Most ornithologists consider *Archaeopteryx* to have been

an early bird; some herpetologists consider it to have been a feathered reptile), was equipped with feathers. But some scientists believe the feathers were not used for flight, for *Archaeopteryx* lacked breastbone flight muscle anchors common in the flying birds of today.

The four known *Archaeopteryx* fossil specimens have been subjected to detailed studies by scientists of many disciplines. Aerodynamic theoreticians, physicists and zoologists have considered this animal's possible lifestyle in detail, and no consensus has been reached.

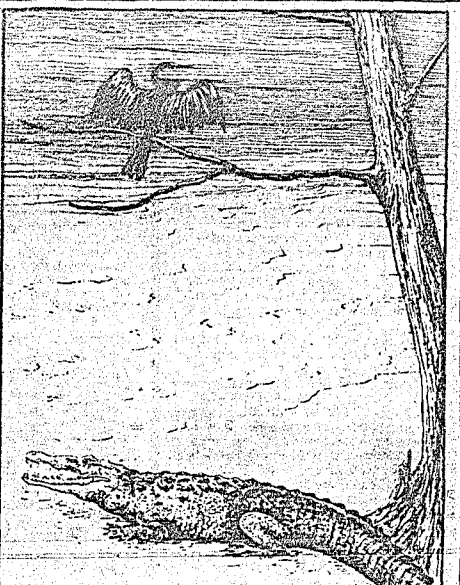
If not for flight, then for what purpose were feathers? Were they perhaps insulation for body heat retention? Today only warm-blooded animals have feathers and hair insulation. This suggests that *Archaeopteryx* might have been an endotherm, a warm-blooded animal.

Not only do hair and/or feathers retain physiologically-generated body heat, but they insulate the body from environmental temperature extremes. Indeed, the feathers of *Archaeopteryx* would have an opposite insulatory effect that would slow the absorption of solar or ambient heat. This argues in favor of considering *Archaeopteryx* to have been an endothermic animal that derived most of its body heat physiologically.

Another factor that could have contributed to warm-bloodedness of the giant herbivorous dinosaurs is homiothermy. This suggests that an East African herbivore weighing 70 or 80 tons and looming 40 feet high could, through behavioral thermoregulation, maintain something close to an optimum temperature. Temperature of a huge body mass of many tons would alter little with moderate changes in the ambient temperature.

This kind of warm-bloodedness is called homiothermy. It is supplemental to the internally-physiologically-generated endothermy. Some scholars do not distinguish between these two kinds of warm-bloodedness, as the line dividing them is ambiguous. As suggested above, hair and feathers would mean that behavioral thermoregulation would be rendered more difficult through the insulation provided by these adaptations.

A by-product of being big is being homiothermic. Consider a 10-inch hypothetical cube-shaped animal, one inch on each side. Its volume would be only one cubic inch. Its surface would be six square inches because each of the six sides would be one square inch. Now consider a 10-inch cubic animal. It would have a 1,000-cubic-inch volume but only a 600-square-inch surface. A great big 100-inch-on-each-side cubic animal would have a 1 million-cubic-inch volume yet only a 60,000-square-inch surface. Thus an animal with great volume such as a blue whale, an African elephant or an 80-ton



Anhingas, although warm-blooded or endothermic, exhibit some behavior like an ectotherm or cold-blooded animal. They spread their

wings in the sun and water. shine to warm up and in the shade to cool off. Large American alligators easily control their temperatures by moving in and out

of sun and water. On cold days they haul out in the sun. On hot days they cool down in water or shade.

Brachiosaurus would have a high ratio of mass to a much smaller ratio of surface area. And with less surface in relation to volume exposed to the elements, such a large animal would experience correspondingly less heat loss. A tiny animal would demonstrate a larger ratio of surface to mass and would lose heat more rapidly and would have a correspondingly greater problem with homiothermy and behavioral thermoregulation. The temperature of a huge body mass of many tons would alter little with moderate changes in ambient temperature.

Endothermic modern birds (for one example among many, the water turkey, *Anhinga anhinga*) employ behavioral thermoregulatory patterns that are somewhat ectothermic. Such birds warm themselves by spreading their wings to maximize absorption of solar radiation — usually described as "drying the wings."

Hummingbirds, which are classic endotherms in accordance with normally accepted thought, display ectothermic or poikilothermic

manifestations. Zipping around beating his wings at up to 70 times per second, the hummingbird has a body temperature of more or less 100 degrees Fahrenheit. But come nighttime this same animal at rest loses 40 degrees Fahrenheit of temperature and does not regain his total activity until, like the poikilotherms, he absorbs some of the sun's heat the next day.

Hibernating mammals, while generally considered homiothermic, lose temperature during their long winter period of rest and hibernation, much as cold-blooded reptiles do.

Thus this line dividing warm- and cold-blooded animals is not at all a well-defined demarcation. It has many exceptions; many ectothermic or cold-blooded poikilotherms display endothermic or homiothermic manifestations, while a lot of widely regarded warm-blooded animals have characteristics much like those of commonly accepted cold-blooded animals.

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### Litter culprits: Boaters who toss trash overboard

By Scott Martell  
One day last year Charles Van Eeckhout swirled knees deep in the surf looking for shells. Instead, his foot found a piece of glass that cut deeply into his skin. The cut was deep enough to require stitches.

"The litter situation is getting a little better here on Sanibel, but there is much more in the water, especially cans," believes Audrey Van Eeckhout.

And when members of the Squire family visited Cayo Costa one recent weekend they were surprised at the amount of litter on that island — which is only accessible by boat.

It would be hard to pinpoint what group is the worst litter culprit on the islands. Yet some boaters would have to be serious competitors for that dance cap — too many of them use the gulf as their own private dumpster.

Much of what they throw overboard eventually comes ashore on the islands — corroded cans that have been in the gulf for quite some time make up perhaps 50 percent of the litter that has been brought to The Islander office during the first two months of our anti-litter campaign.

What can be done?  
First, boaters have to be made aware of what they are doing. Hence they are being fingered as our first litter culprits.

And just like everyone else, they need constant reminders until it becomes second nature to keep their cans in the boat and not toss them overboard. That reminder can come from anti-litter message signs at all marinas and public boat ramps.

Attractive litter bags should be available at all marinas. Perhaps such bags could be supplied free of charge by a community-oriented business. The bags would double as advertising for the business and as an anti-litter message.

Marinas should also provide a dumpster close to their docks so it is easy for boaters to deposit litter upon returning from an outing.

Can you think of any other constructive ways to limit or eliminate litter from boaters? Let us know. And who do you think is the islands' worst litter culprit?

### Anti-litter campaign continues as Islander readers trade trash for gifts

Three youngsters joined in the fight against litter this week. Laura and Sarah Squire and Hunter Skogman all collected mainly beer cans from the island's roadsides and beaches.

That's pretty bad — youngsters having to pick up after adults.

But six adults showed up with bags of trash to prove that not all older folks are litterbugs. Lois King, Matt Pesselato, Janet McGough, Patty McGough, Peg Koetsch and Gwen Groves all showed they cared enough about the islands to come by The Islander office with a bag of litter. We gladly traded their trash for gifts. All had their choice of either a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by photographer David Meardon.

"I think we have a serious litter problem — and it's mostly things from boats," said Lois King. It appears King summed up the feelings of many people who walk the islands' beaches.

Fellow boat owners — you're being fingered a lot lately as litter culprits. And that's not a good sign. But litter is a bad sign no matter where it turns up. So let's all pitch in and make the islands trash-free. Bring your trash collected from the bike paths, beaches or roadsides to The Islander during regular business hours and trade it for your choice of the three gifts above. We want to encourage everyone to pick up as much trash as possible, but we must limit our gifts to one per person.

Thanks for pitching in!



Hunter Skogman



Matt Pesselato and Patty McGough



Laura Squire



Sarah Squire

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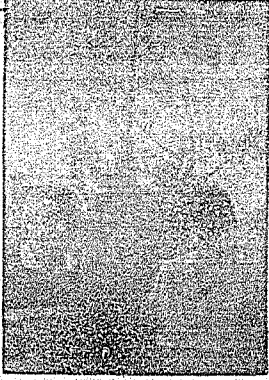
### Refuge honors three outstanding volunteers

Bad Ryckman, K.C. Emerson and Mark "Bird" Westall — all volunteers at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge — were honored last week for their service to the refuge.

Emerson was honored for his startling 500 hours of volunteer service at the refuge. He is chairman of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Advisory Board, conducts a biopsically bird census on the Wildlife Drive and has assisted in landscaping the Visitor

Center. Ryckman was honored for his 250 hours of volunteer work at the refuge. His work involved helping to initiate the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society and volunteer work as a Refuge Rover and at the information desk of the Visitor Center.

And Westall was honored for his 250 hours of volunteer work monitoring the osprey populations on Sanibel and Captiva and for his time spent banding birds.



Bad Ryckman, left, and K.C. Emerson, right, were honored along with Mark "Bird" Westall.

### Weekly refuge film studies sea turtles

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

At the refuge Visitor Center at 11 a.m. this Saturday, April 6, the 25-minute film "Sea Turtles" will explain the haggard turtle's life cycle from hatching to mating and returning to land to begin the process all over again.

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.

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**Audubon series ends, new officers announced**

The Sanibel Captive Audubon Society's series of Thursday night lectures came to an end this past Thursday with an inspiring group of nature-oriented color slides photographed by Islanders.

New Audubon officers for 1985-86 were also announced at last week's program. Hugh Irwin is the new president of the local chapter; Russ Francis, vice president; Lori Hill, secretary; and Joseph Higgins,

treasurer. Chance Sherran is the new program chairman, and K.C. and Mary Emerson will once again handle the annual Christmas Bird Count. Alice Kyle will be in charge of publicity. Russ and Jane Francis will be responsible for education. Fred Hill and Sterling Brackett will handle field trips, and Bud Ryckman will dispense stamps. Memberships will be handled by Millie Ford, assisted by Coonie

Ayers and Ann McCullough. And Al Miliken will take charge of audio-visual.

Members at large include Ed Leighton, Alva Sanborn, Dr. Ken and Ruth Stegman, and Laura and Bill Riley. George Keymouth and Mark "Bisc" Westall will be Audubon advisors. And J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife refuge manager Ron Hight will be ex-officio.

**Shell Fair raffle gifts go to residents of Sanibel, Orlando and Wausau, Wis.**

Sandra Butler of Sanibel won the grand prize Jasper curio cabinet filled with rare shells in the Sanibel Shell Fair annual raffle.

Betty Bray donated the cabinet. The shells were gifts of Island shell shops and individual collectors.

Caryn Harris of Orlando won the second prize, an original design wall

hanging hand-hooked by Joyce Johnson.

A shell filled table lamp donated to the cause by Myra Zulforn and Dorothy Putnam was won by Winifred Gooding of Wausau, Wis.

Proceeds from the raffle benefit the Sanibel Community Association's mortgage reduction fund.

**Garden expert will visit Sanibel library**

Kay Cude, the popular garden expert from the Lee County Extension Service, will be at the Sanibel library from 1 to 3 p.m. next

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**Bald eagle owes its life to CROW**

Three weeks to the day it arrived at Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife a bald eagle took off from a private air strip on Pine Island about a mile from where she was rescued.

The eagle was seen struggling to get out of the water near the Cherry Estate Travel Trailer Park in St. James City on Pine Island. Residents of the park notified Sgt. Pat Kelley of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. She in turn contacted May and Cliff Richardson of St. James City, who monitor all the eagle nests in the area for the wildlife service.

The Richardsons were in a better position to rescue this particular eagle. They were able to get the huge bird into a box, put a blanket over the top and take it home with them.

Kelley then picked it up and took it to Dr. Gary Nelson, a Cape Coral veterinarian who examined it and found it had hyperextension of the carpal (a sort of sprain of the wrist, which left the bird unable to fly).

Nelson bandaged the wing and sent the eagle to the CROW hospital on Sanibel for further treatment and rehabilitation.

The eagle remained in intensive care until she was well enough to have the bandage removed and be transferred to the flight cage. Here she could try out her repaired wing, build up some muscle tone by flapping her tremendous wings, start eating on her own and, in general, test her strength by flying the length of the cage, making turns and judging boundaries.

Last Monday, March 25, CROW director Holly Davies and staffer Jill Rapp caught the great bird, banded it with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service band and put it in a box. With her precious cargo, Davies then drove over to meet Kelley and the Richardsons on Pine Island.

They went to the middle of the private runway. The box flaps were opened quickly and simultaneously so the huge wings could not be injured again.

The huge eagle flew from the box as if she had been poised and waiting for just that moment. Davies said she took off flying strongly about 25 feet from the ground, veered to the right over the slash pines and disappeared.

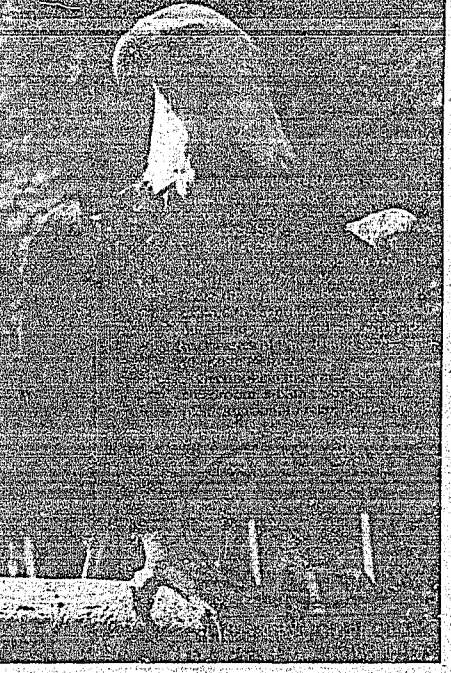
Everyone stayed around for about 15 minutes recovering from the tension inherent in not knowing whether the eagle would fly and fall, not fly at all, or whether the repaired wing would break down under the strain of flying.

But suddenly the eagle appeared again, circling up until she caught a thermal and spiraled up riding the currents.

"She looked perfect — terrific," Davies said.

Then two more eagles appeared at a lower altitude, evidently signaling this was their nesting area.

When asked how she felt when the bird was released and she realized it had a good chance of reclaiming its life, Davies said, "It feels great, of course, to be part of the system that saved this particular bird. But I feel just as good and just as proud when I see a lowly seagull I've treated fly out of its box to freedom."



Top: Even majestic eagles sometimes need cleaning up by human hands when they are injured. Holly Davies had just the right touch with a spray bottle and soft towel.

Above: Davies feeds the injured bird.

Left: The eagle surveys the CROW facility from her perch. Photos by Charlie McCullough.



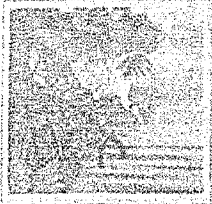
**50-cent booklet is filled with refuge information**

After a lot of work and anticipation the new Wildlife Drive Guide is now reality — and it's quite a change from the old guide. The new guide for the Wildlife Drive through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is colorful, solid and full of artwork donated by artist Diane Pierce — whose work is on display at the Schoolhouse Gallery this week. The guide is also full of interesting details about the refuge.

"This is not the kind of booklet you throw out the window after you've completed the drive," said refuge manager Ron High. "It's pretty high quality stuff."  
Which is one reason the booklet now costs 50 cents.  
"We'd often go through 6,000 copies of the old booklet in a month," said DuPont Nyckman, a representative of the Ding Darling Wildlife Society, which funded the project. "Many would be

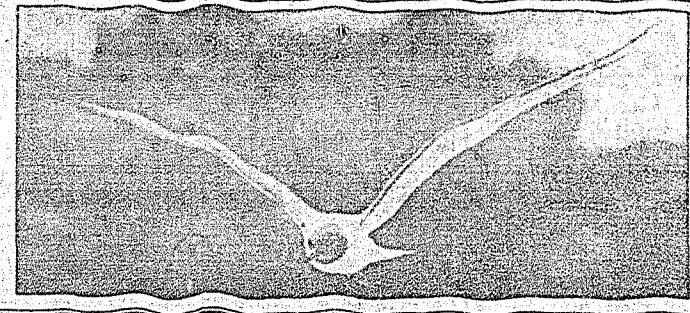
thrown away, or else people would take several copies home to all their suns and uncles."  
Now the book is more attractive and hence more likely to be saved. The book follows the same pattern as the old book with a series of numbered information corresponding to numbered signs along the Wildlife Drive. Copies of the book are available at the Visitor's Center at the refuge and also the Chamber of Commerce.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Shell Club presents \$1,000 to USF

For the third time in as many years the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club recently presented \$1,000 to the Marine Sciences Department of the University of South Florida. The funds will help graduate students in the department pursue their studies.

Doris Platt, president of the Shell Club, presented the check to Dr. Peter Betzer, chairman of the department, at the club's March 18 meeting.

Bruce Barber, the first recipient of a Shell Club grant for \$500 in 1983, has earned his doctorate and is doing post-doctoral studies involving oysters and bay scallops at Rutgers

University in New Jersey.

Additional 1985 grants under consideration by the Shell Club board of directors include: \$400 to the Mote Marine Science Center; \$100 each to the Captiva Memorial and Sanibel Public Libraries; up to \$300 to Sanibel Elementary School; up to \$200 for supplies and transportation in support of a local college-level marine science course; and up to \$200 for the purchase of special books and papers about mollusk fossils.

Guest speaker at the March 18 meeting was Dr. Kent Fanning. His topic was "Submarine

Spring of the West Coast of Florida — or Subterranean Plumbing."

This summer Fanning will act as investigator of the Norwegian research program for a marine arctic ecology.

The next Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, April 15, at the Sanibel Community Association. Newly-elected officers for the 1985-86 year will be installed. They are: Ralph Moore, president; Terry Walton, first vice president; Doris Platt, second vice president; Roland McMurphy, treasurer; Eileen Nash, secretary; and Kay Ford, director.

Dr. Peter Betzer, left, and Dr. Kent Fanning, right, were recent guests of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club. They are shown here with club member Mill Backus. Betzer is chairman of the USF Department of Marine Sciences; Fanning is a professor in the same department. Photo by Mark Johnson.



## CLUB NEWS

### Business women will hear from Island counselor

Maggie Mullins will be the speaker at the American Business Women's Association monthly dinner meeting Thursday evening, April 11.

Mullins, an ABWA member who runs a private counseling center on Sanibel, will discuss "Ancient Myths and Modern Women: Ties That Still Bind."

She has a master's degree in counseling from the University of South Florida/Tampa. She and her husband,

Dr. Stephen Mullins, have lived on Sanibel for the past year and a half.

The April ABWA meeting will be held in the parish hall at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Cash bar opens at 5:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. and will be catered by Carolyn's Custom Catering.

All women who are employed on Sanibel and Captiva are invited. Reservations and \$10 payment must be made

no later than next Monday, April 8. For reservations call Marilyn Deege, 472-1608.



Maggie Mullins

### Christian women plan April 11 luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday, April 11, at Sundial resort on Sanibel.

Guest speaker will be Gloria Silverstein. Music will be by Glen and Judy Saunders of Fort Myers. Betty Magoon will give a special presentation on hand sewn jacks.

Come and bring a friend. Call Audrey Spencer, 466-5085, or Irma Cain, 472-4275, for reservations. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75.

A nursery is available at no charge. Call Marge Carse, 472-3007. Cancellations are required 48 hours in advance and should be made by calling Audrey Spencer at the number above.

### Rotarians hear about Duck Stamp program

After four weeks of attendance averaging 100, last week's Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfast meeting drew only 65 members and guests.

President Jack Slagle announced preliminary plans for the installation banquet set for Saturday, April 20.

Guest speaker for the morning was Sterling Brackett, who discussed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Duck Stamp program.

All members were reminded of the Wednesday, April 3, bloodmobile visit to the Islands and were urged to donate blood in the name of the Rotary club. The bloodmobile will be at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Bank of the Islands from 3 to 5 p.m.

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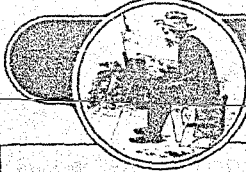
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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## The write stuff Sanibel group fills the void for a dozen creative writers

Although membership in the Sanibel Writers' Group is now closed, Winnie Donoghue and Ben Fuller have offered their guidance to anyone interested in forming another such group for creative writers on the Islands.

Until Winnie Donoghue came along, Island residents interested in creative writing were destined to practice it solo, just as Donoghue had done since moving to Sanibel six years ago.

An active member of progressive writers' groups in her native Minnesota, Donoghue found the lack of one such group on the Islands left a gaping void in that area of her life that needed to be filled.

Enrolling in courses at Edison Community College was not the answer, she quickly discovered. So in October of last year she led her plight before Barrier Island Group for the Arts and the organization went into action providing her need. It wasn't long before Donoghue found there were many other writers in the Island community who shared her desire to organize a support group. Within a matter of days their ranks numbered 12, and membership had to be closed.

"There was tremendous interest," Donoghue recalls, smiling at the thought. She is a small woman, trim and neat with oiled eyes that seem to take in every detail of the room.

"We met, in the beginning, at my house," she continues, explaining how they have since met weekly as the Sanibel Writers' Group.

Members read and share their original stories and poetry. Guest speakers sometimes attend the meetings, and each week members bring in published literature they have found particularly moving or outstanding. Their inspiration, it seems, comes from within and without.

Each week the meeting is hosted by a different member. Numbers vary (depending on who's on vacation), but attendance never exceeds 12, a limit that Donoghue says had to be set because members felt if the group were any larger the meetings would be less effective.

She recognizes that there is still a need in the community, however, and instead of enlarging her own group she would like to see similar Island writers' groups form. She and another Sanibel writer, Ben Fuller, are so enthusiastic about the idea that they are offering their time and guidance to anyone wanting to do just that.

Interested writers can contact Fuller at 472-2387. Donoghue can be reached by calling 472-0594.

An analysis of the members who make up the Sanibel Writers' Group shows that about half have been published, most have belonged to other writers groups, and more than one is working on a novel, Donoghue says.



Winnie Donoghue

"Most don't work full time, but they find there isn't enough time (to write)," she adds.

She ought to know. A dedicated writer, Donoghue often rises before 6 a.m. to pound out at least two hours' worth of work each morning — something she's been doing all her life. She is a graduate of Barnard College in New York City, where she majored in creative writing. Her field is short fiction. She hopes to help other groups get started because she knows what belonging to writers' groups has done for her.

"It adds a new dimension to your life," she says.

### A sampling from the writers' group

Island resident and founder of the Sanibel Writers' Group, Winifred Donoghue, wrote the following account of the group's meeting with Captain Marion Cannon.

By Winifred Donoghue

"A little stooped, grey hair blowing in the wind," Captain's poet, Marion Cannon, describes herself.

It was Monday, the day Captain's library is closed. The occasion — Marion Cannon was going to read some of her poetry and discuss her writing methods with the Sanibel Writers' Group. She walked at the library door to meet us, a woman in her 70s, frail, exquisite, with big expressive eyes. "I will sit anywhere," she said, as we headed toward an old wicker coffee table. "It just has to be near an ash tray."

"When did I begin writing poetry?" she began in answer to the first question. "I'd been a widow forever, it seemed. When my only child, my daughter, went off to boarding school I was 54 years old, alone, with time on my hands."

"I enrolled in a night poetry writing class at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., where I live. Such a class! We were two muses, an auto mechanic, a policeman and a scattering of housewives like me. Charleen Swansco, the teacher, was to become my friend, my critic and later my publisher. She

encouraged my writing, from her I learned it didn't all have to rhyme! I'd call her on the phone to read the poem I'd just finished. "Finel," she'd say, "except for the last line. It's bad." We'd argue fiercely about the last line. She was to bring out three collections of my poetry in The Red Clay Press (named for the soil in North Carolina which is red clay). "Born early in the century, below the Maxon Dixon Line, I should have been a lady," one of her poems asserts. She is a southern gentlewoman; you can tell it by her manners, you can see it in her bearing, hear it in her voice. To read her poetry, however, is to know that Marion is also a rebel — she is a picketer, a marcher, for rights, a shouter of slogans.

Right from the beginning, when it was dangerous in the South, she worked for Civil Rights. She refused to be placed on the pedestal where Southern men placed their women. She jumped right down to do battle, in fight for what the Blacks lacked. We can hear her voice today, raging in her poetry. "I'll still take sides and fight. In face of proof that I am wrong, I will maintain I'm right." As she looks upon her world now and sees that she's changed it not at all, will she turn to her needlepointing and her gardening in the time she has left? Not at all, she says. "I'll carry cameras for a losing



Marion Cannon

cause!"

"How did she get this way?" my father was a Methodist, my mother was a Jew. I am divided, split and torn — but every man my brother!"

She is a gardener. A section of her poetry is devoted to "Seasons in the Garden." Her passion takes a different turn from those who sit peacefully in the sun. She is philosophizing, busily thinking all the while, wondering where she can break the rules. "If it's green and you can mow it — it's a lawn." She goes on to tell how she scandalizes her neighbors by fertilizing, clipping and mowing — crab grass. In my flowerbed, she

says: "I am the tyrant — it is I who decide what dies. Why then the rose? Why not the dandelion?"

One of Marion's favorite lines celebrates independence — the joy of living alone. "A dinner that's a can of sardines and a stack of crackers, a day spent dropping out, a bedside light set at seven, or on till two."

"Rationalizing?" "Perhaps I am," she says, "but think of me when husbands are demanding and children sick, and someone else's pattern is used to cut the fabric of your days."

continued next page

## ARTS

### Theater company brings Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' to Fort Myers High School

Court intrigues, young lovers, pastoral settings and hilarious situations highlight the Acting Company's production of "As You Like It," at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at Fort Myers High School.

The Acting Company, a national repertory theater company on tour for the John F. Kennedy Center, is being brought to Fort Myers by Edison Community College and the University of South Florida.

The play is a romantic comedy that sets love against a country backdrop, complete with flocks and pastures. The amusing situations that arise from the mistaken identities and love-sick passions of the characters have made this one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies.

Director Mervyn Willis trained at the Dramatique de L'EST in STRASBOURG and subsequently worked for

four years with the National Theatre at the Old Vic in London under the direction of Laurence Olivier. Willis has several other Shakespeare productions to his credit.

Seats to this performance are limited. Call 489-9270 for tickets.

### A sampling from the writers' group continued

This is the poet of age and death, writes one of her critics. Perhaps, she is also a poet who celebrates life. She sings out the glory of aging. This is what makes her so inspirational to

"With each of my five senses I know the world is good," she says. "Reassured that I am alive for one more year — I am not old! And joyfully, I say, each morning when I wake again, I am alive."

Today!"

If there is a sadness in her growing old, she expresses it with one of her favorite lines. "I weep, because there is no one living now who can remember the child I

was." But usually she meets old age with a quip and a grin. "I am not old," she says. "I am 70 and healthy — knock on wood!"

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**Neil Simon's 'Barefoot in the Park' closes the inaugural season of the new Pirate Playhouse**



Opening this week at the Pirate Playhouse is the third production of the season, a rollicking comedy of marital bliss, "Barefoot in the Park." The play is the final production of the 1985 Lund/Topperer Production's inaugural winter season.

"Barefoot" is generally acknowledged as one of the funniest and most successful stage comedies of the past 20 years.

The story centers on Paul, a young lawyer, and his lovable wife Corie. The blissful newlyweds of just six days have moved into their first apartment, a five-flight walkup with a postage stamp-size bedroom, a bathroom with no tub, a radiator that has chosen February not to work and a skylight with a missing pane for snow that wants to come in out of the snow.

To add to the mayhem, the mother-in-law comes to have a look at the love nest and at the Continental charmer neighbor who lives in the attic and has a taste for rare food and exotic drinks.

Written by Neil Simon, the master of American stage comedies, "Barefoot" features Carrie Lund as Corie, Steve Jehring as Paul, Dixie Tymitz as Corie's mother Mrs. Banks, and Daniel De Raey as the attic dweller Mr. Velasco.

The production is under the direction of Robert Topperer, who also appears in the show as the telephone man.

Two preview performances will be given at 8 p.m. this Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2 and 3. The play officially opens Thursday, April 4, and will run Wednesday through Sunday through April 28. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling the playhouse box office, 472-0006. Or tickets can be purchased in advance during box office hours, 4 p.m. until curtain time, Wednesday through Sunday, 1965 Periwinkle Way. Group discounts are available upon inquiry.

Carrie Lund, foreground, plays Corie, and Dixie Tymitz plays her mother in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" opening April 4 and running through April 28 at the Pirate Playhouse.



"Showdown" by Larry Hoff. This bronze sculpture of a Florida pariah jumping an Everglades deer is currently on exhibit at the Schoolhouse Gallery. Hoff's work is featured along with that of two other local artists, painter Diane Pierce and sculptor Linda Ritchie, in the show that will run through April 13 at the gallery.

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The following programs of interest are scheduled for the week of April 2-8:

**TUESDAY, APRIL 2**  
 8:59 p.m. — "About Books and Writers" with host Robert Frome. Today features Boston Area Arts Center founder John Kesseloff talks about his book "The South Florida, which details his adventures as a sports broadcaster."

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3**  
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 AGENDA

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Klein)
2. Approval of Minutes of Special Meeting of 3/13/85
3. Planning Commission Report
4. City Attorney's Report
5. A resolution accepting a deed for right-of-way from Robert Backes and Anne Backes; authorizing the City Attorney to record same on the public records of Lee County, Florida; and providing an effective date.
6. Public Comments and Inquiries
7. City Manager's Report
8. Request for exemption from Ordinance 3524 (Resort Housing) for Vernon Rowland at 458 West Gulf Drive
9. Monthly Status Report of Approved City Capital Projects
10. Monthly Status Report of Council Authorized Tasks
11. Resolution approving the revised General Operating Fund Budget for 1984-85 Supplemental Budget No. 01.
12. Discussion of a recommendation regarding the low bid of Kelly Brothers for maintenance and painting of Shell Harbor Canal entrance.
13. Report regarding revised Flood Insurance Rate Map.
14. Approval of a recommendation to approve a resolution to revoke the occupational license of the Plaintiff of Sanibel, Licensee suspended at March 16 meeting.
15. Discussion of a request by David Gooder for an incorporation franchise to conduct a lifeguarding service at 222 Perdido Way.
16. Discussion of a recommendation to approve a resolution to request for authorization to proceed with building:

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JERRY'S CENTER	9:17	10:17	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17
PALM RIDGE	9:20	10:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
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JAY "DICK" DARLING HWY	9:22	10:22	12:22	1:22	2:22	3:22
SANIBEL REC CENTER	9:27	10:27	12:27	1:27	2:27	3:27
TIMMY'S NOOK	9:28	10:28	12:28	1:28	2:28	3:28
SOUTH BEACH PLANTATION	9:30	10:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
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WACINTOSH BOOK SHOP	9:55	10:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55

ADDITIONAL PERMITTED DEMAND STOPS (PLEASE WAVE OR SIGNAL EARLY) — Colony, Gallery Motel, Sanibel Arms, Sanibel Haven, Copaza Beach (Hiers St.), Sanibel Sunset, Signal Inn, Napping Haven, Harbors Specter Shell, Sanibel Center, Catholic Church, B-Line, Burger Emporium, Grub's Restaurant, Periwinkle Trailer Park, Rain Box, Seven Seas Clothing, Heart of the Islands, Apothecary Center, Bowman's Beach Rd., Sanna Mini Mart, Mad Water Restaurant, Captains Walk, Golf Pines, Chateau Sur Mer, San Community Assoc. Gulf Dr. & Rabbit Rd., Palm Lake Dr., Arroyo.

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Codes and contractors: amending Chapter 7 of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances...

11. Mayor and Councilmen's Report
12. Report from Sanibel Park...

By David Arnold, trustee, providing for conflict and severance...

17. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan...

18. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance...

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Wisconsin sheller finds lion's paw

Kathi Gabrielse discovered a lion's paw nestled in the sand in front of the Casa Ybel resort on Sanibel last Tuesday...

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**George Campbell** from page 1C

Large American alligators can control their temperatures easily by moving in and out of the sunlight (in and out of the water) depending upon their physiological temperature needs. This behavior can readily be observed here on Sanibel.

The American alligator's South American relatives are the Caimans. An interesting experiment comparing Alligator and Caiman behavior can easily be contrived. Place a foot-long alligator youngster and a similar sized Caiman in a sunny aquarium with an inch of water in the bottom. The temperate climate alligator might overheat and push up as high as possible on his legs, allowing air to

circulate all about his body, thus cooling him. The Caiman, being of tropical climes, will take no such cooling stance, but will rest in the warm water.

Now put a few ice cubes in the water. The alligator will settle back comfortably into the cooler water while the Caiman moves about seeking the brightest sunny spot in the tank, the better to warm up.

Employing this and many other thermoregulatory patterns involving habitat selection, the alligator maintains optimum body temperature during periods of activity. Whether this species and other crocodilians have, like the reticulated python and the

leatherback turtle mentioned above, measurable physiological and endothermic heat-generation abilities, I cannot ascertain. But they certainly do,

through thermoregulatory behavior, display homiothermic warmth-bloodness.

**Slide show presents the Hudson River Valley**

The Captiva Memorial Library is sponsoring a series of slide presentations by Harrison 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

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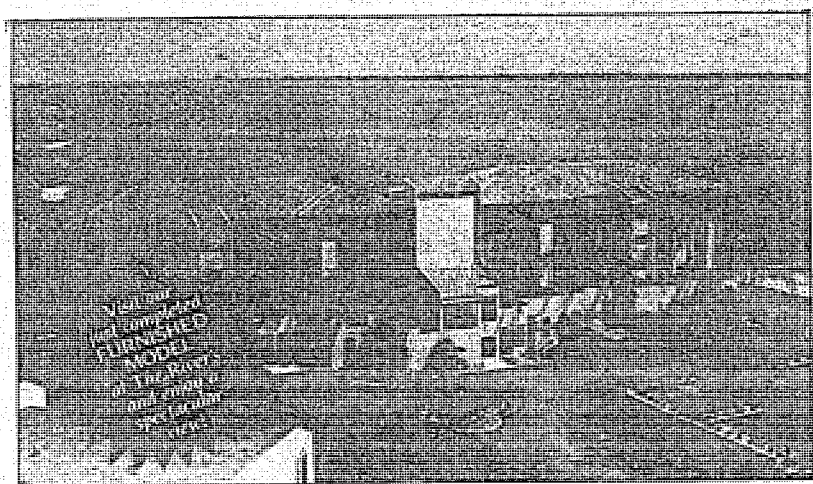
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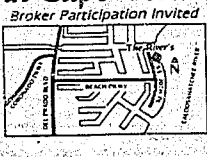
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**NEW LISTING** - A lovely two bedroom, two bath unit in popular KING'S CROWN on West Gulf Drive. 1750 square feet includes a dining room with gulf view. Wonderful investment property. This unit is priced to sell NOW at \$235,000. Furnished.

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Gulf front home with small porch home, or owner. Extra island, 2700. Extra 2000. Beautiful beach, seawall, large lot. \$270,000. Show by appointment only. Phone 483-2266. (4-9)

Best of both worlds — All conveniences, amenities, with private home atmosphere. Boat dock on direct bay access canal. Convenient location. \$225,000. BY OWNER. Principals only. Phone 473-1510 and after 7 p.m. 473-2238. (TFN)

3 bedroom ground level canal front home. Pool, covered boat dock, many extras. Financing available. \$220,000 offered price \$225,000. BY OWNER. Principals only. Phone 473-1510 and after 7 p.m. 473-2238. (TFN)

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**DOMINIA:** Large, three bedrooms, two baths with excellent gulf view. Luxuriously furnished. Extras storage, enclosed parking, tennis and pool. Prestigious West Gulf location. \$330,000.  
**SPANISH CAT:** First floor "F" building. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished, near beach. \$109,900.  
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**BLIND PASS:** Lowest priced unit available! Two bedroom, two bath only! Just \$130,000. Beautiful beach area.  
**KINGS CROWN:** Three bedroom, 3rd floor unit, airconditioning — \$249,900.  
**BLIND PASS:** 1st floor unit. Near pool, owner financing. \$142,000.  
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**MOBILE SALE**  
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**MOVIES**  
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 \$79,900: Two bedroom piling home. Like new condition. SHELL HARBOR: Two bedroom, two bath, pool, seawall, dock. Asking \$250,000.  
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**CARDINAL RIDGE:** Best large lot buy on Sanibel. Over one acre lot with deeded beach easement. \$45,900 with terms available.  
**SHELL HARBOR:** Super lot. Best value in Shell Harbor. Near beach access, excellent fishing & boating. \$99,000.  
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**THREE HOMESITE PARCELS:** West Gulf Drive opportunity! Easy walk to the beach. Asking \$135,000.  
**SANIBEL SATOURS II:** Thousands below comparable lots. High, cleared & surveyed. Area of fine homes. Two to choose from \$37,000 each.  
**SANIBEL SATOURS:** Lake view — Just \$34,000.  
**GUMBO LIMBO:** Over 6/10 acre, secluded location. Great price! \$29,500.  
**THE DUNEES:** Extra large wooded site. Sandcastle Rd. \$49,950.

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 Turn key 10 tastefully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly tiled foyer and kitchen. Best view of Lighthouse Cay. Tennis and heated pool. Principals only. Call 472-4855 (4-9)

**CANAL FRONT BY OWNER, HARBOUR COTTAGE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on deep water with access canal. Dock will accommodate large boat. Pool and tennis courts. \$220,000 with lease back possible. Call (813)472-4113 or 472-4203. (4-9)

**FLORIDA STYLE COTTAGE ON BULWATER LANE:** 2 Bdr., 2 Bath with "mother-in-law" Qtrs. Large, well equipped lot. Short walk to gulf and bay beaches. Owner financing. Call 472-1128 or 472-4111. (TFN)

**UPPER CAPTIVA ISLAND GULF HOUSE BY OWNER**  
 474-889 (4-9)

**SUNDIAL — FOR SALE BY OWNER** — Gulf front condo, fully furnished, 2BR/2B plus view. Third floor, beautiful view, covered parking. \$279,000. Call (641)272-7360, George Dine. (TFN)

**For Sale by owner. Gulf front 2 bedroom, 2 bath new cedar finished. Call 472-2984 or 464-1816. (4-9)**

**Sale By Owner**  
 At the Lighthouse End of the island, a charming Sanibel home with detached garage and storage room. Island living as it was intended with deeded access to both bay and gulf beaches. Large parcel and secluded property surrounded by beautiful mature trees and shrubs. This cozy, comfortable home assures time to enjoy relaxed island living in today's busy world. Comfortably priced at \$159,000.  
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 Imagine driving into a large garage, unloading your packages into the dumb waiter. Then you enter the entrance foyer to a spacious living and dining area, with a large screen porch overlooking the canal and boat dock.  
 We go into the kitchen which also has a screened porch suitable for eating breakfast or lunch with shutters for protection and privacy.  
 Now we go to the third floor, passing a large powder room with marble vanity, into 2 large bedrooms, with screened porches off each. Extra large closets with mirrored walls to the ceiling and master bath has a 3 by 5 foot shower stall.  
 All rooms have fans plus intercom, central vacuum and washer/dryer. Of course there is a tennis court and pool.  
 Look and you will see a king in your castle on Sanibel.

**Sea Wind II**  
 Call 472-4471 or 472-3166  
 Brokers Welcome

**ONLY \$119,998 will move you into a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on a large lakefront lot in Little Lake Murgas. Call contractor for details. 472-2009. (TFN)**

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**DEL SEGA**  
 Pine Avenue Lot, 90 x 137' canal frontage with direct access to open water. View of facilities, cleared. 342,000. Call (703)293-3227. (TFN)

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**GULF PINES**  
 Custom Architectural Contemporary. Available for pre-construction sale or lease only. Plans and financing available. Contact owner, W. G. Krueger, days 402-4288 or evenings 472-5427. (TFN)

**Double-wide mobile home, partially furnished. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, screened porch, carport. All electric, central heat/air. Lot rent sale until January 31. Call (813)292-5641. (4-2)**

**WHY BUY NDWF?**  
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 From the Owner, NDWF One level 3 bedroom elevated Michigan Home in Shell Harbor, with a caged pool on the canal to San Carlos Bay. 2 bedrooms; 2 full tile baths; laundry room; double carport; fireplace; double garage with opener; modern kitchen with built-in; vinyl floor and appliances; wall to wall carpet; drop ceiling fans; heat and air conditioning; spacious master bedroom and bath and living-dining area; patio doors to spacious patio area overlooking pool and a maintenance free yard, all only 1 second from the clubhouse and the beach.  
 It's an 18 home at 79 per cent with a \$75,000 lot for \$55,000 a savings of \$12,500, fees & without the hassle of building permits, worries & frustration. Can expedite one and/or an in-law apartment. Arrange your financing, or assume an existing 80/11 mortgage. Agents are welcome, with never paid fee. Call (813)272-4423 locally, or (412)778-1234 for information or appointment. (4-3)

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**SANIBEL BEACH CLUB II MUST SELL March weeks 11 & 12**  
 2nd floor unit FC, 116,900 each. Call owner anytime (313)41-0843. (4-14)

**SANIBEL BEACH CLUB I**  
 January weeks 3 & 4. Upper unit FD, \$2,900 each. Call anytime 472-4183 or write to: A. Kara, P.O. Box 1125, Sanibel Island, FL 33957. (TFN)

**SANIBEL BEACH CLUB II**  
 February weeks 6-7-8. Upper unit FD, \$10,000 each. Call anytime 472-4183 or write to: A. Kara, P.O. Box 1125, Sanibel Island, FL 33957. (TFN)

**LIGHTHOUSE RESORT & CLUB**  
 July 11th week 30 to buyview unit (301). Advance to \$2,750 cash or \$2,500 with financing. Call 472-1228 or 472-4111. (TFN)

**SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION**  
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**SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION/SOUTH SEAS CLUB**  
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 Week 21 (July) on Gulf. Second floor, 2 B/B, all amenities. Original name. Low Sanibel resort. \$5,000 plus closing. Call (813)472-4866 or 4 p.m. (4-1)

**TORTUGA BEACH CLUB**  
 Week 21 (July) on Gulf. Second floor, 2 B/B, all amenities. Original name. Low Sanibel resort. \$5,000 plus closing. Call (813)472-4866 or 4 p.m. (4-1)

**CASA YBEL** week 44 & 45 (November) \$520 below current market rate. 3 br., 2 bath, overlooks pool and gulf. Call (813) 288-1025. (TFN)

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**Beautiful interval apartment at CASA YBEL RESORT** on Sanibel. Week 2 (October 7-23). 2 br., 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. This year when the weather is beautiful. Large two-bedroom upper unit can sleep six. A real bargain at \$6,000! Call 542-7460 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

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**CASA YBEL** weeks 15 & 16 at \$14,500 each. Week 8 at \$16,500. Call evenings (313)247-2006. (4-23)

**MUST SELL: Casa Ybel, weeks 1 through 4 (January).** Upper corner unit, 1240 sq. ft. 2 floors, sleep 6. Tennis, heated pool. Asking \$6,500 week. Call owner (417) 909-1234. (4-30)

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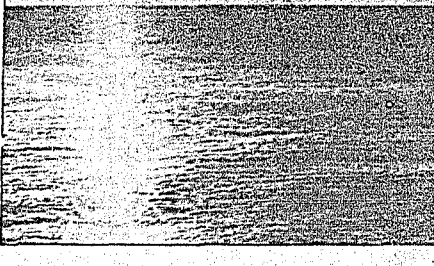
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## Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva



### Things to do and see

**4:00 PM**  
Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife  
Sanibel Captiva Road 47-2645  
Open from 1 to 3 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month. Staff and volunteers conduct guided tours to the public can see what CROW is all about.

**5:30 PM**  
Golf  
Golfers are played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Community Association Hall, 100 per person admission. \$100 handicap.

**Widow at the Sanibel Community Association**  
Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday. \$1.50 per person. Call Roger Dickson, 472-7320.

**Doublet bridge meets at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. every Friday, 32 per person. Call: Strickland, 472-0923, for information about the Tuesday sessions. Martha Howell, 461-1722, for Friday sessions.**

### Rentals of all kinds

**AUTOMOBILES**  
Avis Rent-A-Car 472-4244  
At the intersection of Palm Plaza and Tarpon Bay Road. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

**Boat Rentals**  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Call to make arrangements.

**Hertz Rent-A-Car**  
Sanibel Standard Station 472-1511  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**BICYCLES & MOPEDS**  
Bike Barn 472-5216  
At Palm Street and Main Street (at the 711 Store) Sanibel. Bicycles, sales and repairs.

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### Nature guides

**Capl. Ralph Bartholomew 472-5377**  
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waters of Sanibel, Captiva, Utopia, Captiva and Casa Costa with lunch at Casa Costa.

**Charles LaBaff 472-1777**  
Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the wildlife refuge of Duck Key. Trips last approximately 2 to 3 hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling for reservations.

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### Service stations

**Bank of the Islands**  
Main office 1499 Periwinkle Way, Captiva 472-4141  
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Driveway window open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

**First Independence Bank**  
243 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel 472-1214  
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

**South Seas Plantation Captiva**  
472-5315, ext. 384  
All the entrance to South Seas Plantation. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Closed Sunday. Offer lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

### Churches

**St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church**  
Periwinkle Way 472-1313  
Sunday Vigil - 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mass - 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Daily Mass - 8:30 a.m. Holy Day schedule same as weekends.

**Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ**  
The Rev. Richard Stein 472-4257  
Sunday worship service at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Child care provided. Bible Study - Fridays, Sanibel Library 472-4245.  
Sunday - Worship and Sunday School - 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday - 8 p.m. Children's Church - 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Libraries

**Sanibel Public Library**  
Palm Plaza and Tarpon Bay Road 472-1400  
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends.

**Sanibel Community Association**  
100 Palm Plaza 472-4245  
Open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends.

### Marinas, fishing, shelling charters

**Blind Pass Marina**  
Sanibel Captiva Road 472-1117  
Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Launching ramp, bait, tackle and gear. 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with rentals. Call: Jim Morrison, 472-4797.

**Bob Heiser 472-1117**  
Open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. 15 to 19 feet. 50 to 115 hp. USCG equipped. 100% vinyl top. Sanibel, Captiva, Tarpon Bay, Captiva, Captiva, Captiva. Call: Bob Heiser, 472-1117.

**Sanibel Marina**  
North Tarpon Bay Drive 472-3723  
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Capt. Ted Cole and staff. Open for fishing, shelling and sightseeing. Call for appointment. 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Call: Ted Cole, 472-3723.

### Beach accesses

**Sanibel unrestricted parking**  
On Sanibel unrestricted parking is available for everyone along the Causeway, at the Sanibel Light House, at the eastern tip of the island, at the St. Catharine's Episcopal Church, at the Yel Road, on the east side of the Causeway, at the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Call for information on the location of the beaches and their use. The Sanibel Light House is located at the intersection of the Causeway and the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road.

### Organizations

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way 472-1313  
Meetings at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Sanibel Light House. For information call 472-3723.

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**Sanibel-Captiva Community Association**  
100 Palm Plaza 472-4245  
Open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends.

### Good things to know

**BICYCLING**  
The extensive network of bike paths on Sanibel is clearly marked and along the Causeway. Observe caution when riding near the beach. A state law and city ordinance prohibit parking or driving on the bike paths. Bicycles are not permitted on the beach. If you plan to spend some time on the beach make sure your bicycle is equipped with a flag. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call: 472-1117.

**CAMPING, BEACH FIRES**  
Camping on the beach is prohibited. Beach fires are prohibited. Call: 472-1117.

### Courts and courses

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### Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

**GENERAL PRACTICE**  
Robert Dunphy, D.D.E. 472-1117  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

**INTERNAL MEDICINE AND CARDIOLOGY**  
Stephen Hatala, M.D. FACS 243 Palm Ridge Road 472-1511  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

**PHARMACIES**  
Corner Drugs 231 Palm Ridge Road 472-1777  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

### Emergency phone numbers

**Police** 472-3111  
**Fire** 472-3111  
**Ambulance** 472-3456  
**Paramedics** 472-3456  
**CPW - emergency care for wildlife** 472-2644

### Post Offices

**Sanibel Post Office**  
1499 Periwinkle Way 472-1511  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Mail is delivered on Saturday.

**Sanibel Beach Post Office**  
1234 Middle Cut Drive 472-1511  
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full service facilities with 12 courts. (Laykold and bar fr.) Full machine.

### RECREATION

**Sanibel Elementary School**  
243 Palm Ridge Road 472-1511  
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full service facilities with 12 courts. (Laykold and bar fr.) Full machine.

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100 Palm Plaza 472-4245  
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## OPEN HOUSES

**HOME ON THE BAY**  
2641 Coveport Drive  
(At Captiva Bridge)  
Wednesday, April 3 - 2:00-4:00  
Thursday, April 4 - 2:00-4:00

Charming, Quiet, AND Reduced for a quick sale. Right on Sunset Bay with Easy Access to Pine Island Sound and Turner Beach. Tie up to your very own dock! You may never have the opportunity to buy a Bayfront Home at this price. \$169,000. Call Joan Smith, Broker/Salesman, 472-3166; After hours, 472-6214.

**1246 ISABEL DRIVE**  
Tuesday, April 2 - 12N-4:00  
Thursday, April 4 - 12N-4:00  
Saturday, April 6 - 12N-4:00

The Ultimate Island Home. A three-bedroom, 2 1/2 Florida style home in lovely Bay front neighborhood of five homes. French doors in every room open onto wrap-around porches overlooking wide direct access canal and heated pool. This home is BRANT! NEW - refreshingly open and airy. \$385,000. Call Rosemary Robinson, Realtor/Associate 472-3166; After hours, 468-1191.

**SANDPEPPER BEACH - Apt. 101**  
1018 Old Middle Gulf Drive  
Thursday, April 4 - 1:00-4:00

A Corner unit with a direct Gulf front exposure. Not currently in a rental program. One of the most desirable two bedroom, two bath condominiums on Sanibel. \$202,000. Call Dave Putzel, Broker/Salesman, 472-3166; After hours, 472-9658.

**SEA WINDS II - Apt. 4**  
754 East Gulf Drive  
Tuesday, April 2 - 1:00-4:00  
Wednesday, April 3 - 1:00-4:00  
Thursday, April 4 - 1:00-4:00  
Friday, April 5 - 1:00-4:00

**TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM.** Newly carpeted two bedroom, two and one-half baths. Spacious... lots of work storage area in large garage. Indoor/outdoor Florida living year around. Boat dock on a deep-water canal, tennis, swimming... all for \$215,000. Call John Nickera, Realtor/Associate, 472-3166; After hours, 472-6900.

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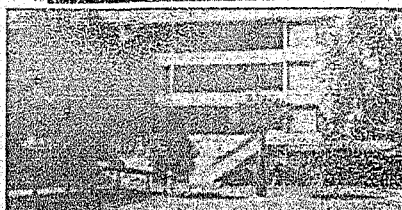
### SUNFISHER COURT

**COTTAGE CHARM.** Near beach - with deeded access. This could be the home for you... two bedrooms, two baths, quality tile, high efficiency heat pump, insulated floor. This one was built right and built to last. Let us show you how easily it could be yours. \$139,900. Call Alan Wortzel, Broker/Salesman, 472-3166; After hours, 472-9760.

### EAST ROCKS DRIVE

Do you want a GOLF three bedroom, two bath home? Deeded beach access? Quiet area? Pool - caged and heated? Sprinklers? Water and fishing dock out your back door? Flyer entry? Split floor plan? Sound Good???? Take a look... you can't resist this home. Only \$107,500. Call Joan Smith, Broker/Salesman, 472-3166; After hours, 472-2164.

## NEW LISTINGS



### GULFSIDE PLACE

**GULFSIDE PLACE.** Enjoy the Ultimate in luxury condominiums on Sanibel. Quality is featured in every detail of this two bedroom, two bath condominium on the Gulf of Mexico. Carpeted throughout, whirlpool in the Master Bath, spacious kitchen with lovely modern easy-care cabinets, just all the amenities to be expected in a complex of this caliber. This Gulf front, top floor unit is vacant. Call today for an appointment. \$275,000. Mike Purpurtan, 472-3166; After hours, 472-9048.

**ANCHOR DRIVE.** Homesites on canals are getting scarce. GOOD homesites - even scarcer. Maybe you should call us before this on Anchor Drive is grabbed up. \$172,500. Alan Wortzel, Broker/Salesman, 472-3166; After hours, 472-3700.

**COMMERCIAL.** Food business opportunity. Make a GOOD living making great food - in a super place. Call today. \$45,000. Alan Wortzel, Broker/Salesman, 472-3166; After hours, 472-3700.



### FULL SERVICE BOOK STORE

Located in one of the island's finest shopping centers, Privilege Place, THE TREE TOP BOOK STORE & MORE is an excellent book store (and more) and is priced to sell at \$30,000. Call Mike Purpurtan, Realtor/Associate, 472-3166; After hours, 472-6519.

## CONDOMINIUMS

### SEALOFF VILLAGE

Why Pay More - when \$179,000 will buy your pedestal home with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, terrace, pool, tennis, beach access, and PRIVACY. Call for an appointment to preview this vacant island condominium today, and enjoy the rest of the season in your own bit of Florida. Dave Putzel, Broker/Salesman, 472-3166; After hours, 472-9688.

### LOGGERHEAD CAY

Rentals, View, Decor, Location... this Loggerhead Cay apartment offers the best of everything. Priced at \$250,000, this unit is one of the best Gulf front buys on the Island. Check the rest... and have this one for last! Call Dave Putzel, Broker/Salesman, 472-3166; After hours, 472-9688.

### SUNSET CAPTIVA

Captivating Captiva Condominium overlooking Pine Island Sound. Attractively decorated with soft island colors. A Bester's Delight - the "Land-Lover's Dream." Decks, tennis, swimming pool, beach... and yours for \$215,000. furnished. Call Jon Fowler, Realtor/Associate, 472-3166; After hours, 839-6301.



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