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May Day!

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The call was not one of alarm, but one of celebration at the Children's Center of the Islands last week.

Dozens of pre-schoolers danced around the traditional May pole and ran throughout the playground trailing colorful streamers behind them to usher in the new month Wednesday morning.

At right, Puja Manukhani circles the May pole with streamer in hand. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Nightly turtle patrols begin this week

The Caretta Research sea turtle conservation project will begin its summer nighttime beach patrols this Saturday, May 11.

The organization led by Charles LeBuff is based on Sanibel and has been conducting life history studies on the threatened loggerhead turtle since 1968. Another activity of the group is the protection of jeopardized sea turtle eggs.

LeBuff and his workers will patrol the Sanibel shore nightly from about 9 p.m. and often until the wee hours of the morning.

The purpose of these mobile jeep patrols is to intercept nesting loggerheads so a series of tags can be applied.

Often turtles are already wearing tags. Last summer the sea turtle conservationists encountered a loggerhead they had tagged on the same beach in 1969.

LeBuff tagged the first loggerhead on Sanibel in 1963 and has been monitoring the Island's nesting population since May 1959.

The Caretta Research jeep is brown and has the organization's emblem and state research permit number on its sides. Its license plate reads "CARETTA." It moves slowly along the Sanibel gulf beach, often with filtered headlights, as riders scan the beach ahead for the bulldozer-like tracks of a loggerhead.

This summer the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be maintenance dredging the main channel at



Fort Myers Beach. Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota was awarded a contract for beach monitoring and turtle egg relocation. They have subcontracted the work at Fort Myers Beach to Caretta.

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Free workshop will put the community in touch with local law enforcement

It's a rainy night, about 9:30 a.m., and someone calls the police to report an open door at a home in their neighborhood.

Put yourself in the shoes of the officer who responds to the call. What would you do? How would you feel?

To answer these questions and more, the Sanibel Police Department, Lee County Sheriff's Department and the Lee County Department of Community Relations are sponsoring a two-day workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9, at Sanibel City Hall.

A catered lunch will be served free of charge. Seating for the workshop is limited to

30 people, so reservations are advised. To register call 335-2258 or 335-2267.

The session May 8 will begin with a film titled "Shoot or Don't Shoot." Members of the audience will be asked how they would respond in certain situations police officers often face. In the afternoon a round table discussion will focus on what concerns the community has with local law enforcement.

The May 9 session will begin by focusing on problems as seen through the eyes of a police officer. After lunch the issues discussed will center on crime prevention, neighborhood watch programs and project Outreach.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news
and announcements about
your friends and neighbors



Divorced, separated persons discuss loneliness, stress, finances during workshop session

Seven divorced or separated persons met on Sanibel last Monday, April 29, to find ways to help and support one another.

This group, called "Lives in Transition," decided to discuss such problems as loneliness, raising children alone, dealing with stress, finances, and even car repairs.

The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. every Monday, at Sanibel Community Church under the guidance of Dr. Michael Corbier of the Counseling and

Growth Center in Fort Myers. FISH of Sanibel organized the program that is supported by a special grant from the Gannett Foundation. Those present at the first session last week decided they would make a voluntary contribution of \$1 per session to help defray program expenses. Anyone interested in joining the group for future meetings will be most welcome. For more information call Frances Stein, 472-4977.

May is ABWA Education Month

It's official — May has been declared American Business Women's Association Education Month on Sanibel.

In a proclamation presented to ABWA President Barbara

Boulton last week, Mayor Fred Valtin declared May a month honoring ABWA efforts to help women advance through education.

For nearly 36 years the 110,000-woman strong national ABWA

has provided opportunities for educational advancement to women. And last year ABWA's more than 2,900 chapters awarded more than \$12 million in scholarships to women.



Mayor Fred Valtin and ABWA President Barbara Roullon.

May is the month to recognize our incredible older Islanders

President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed May as the month of special recognition for the nation's 39 million older Americans. The theme of this year's Older Americans Month is "Help Yourself to Independence."

Each week this month The Islander will recognize one of Sanibel and Captiva's more active and involved older citizens. We start with Urban Palmer, who turns 83 this June 18.

Palmer, who retired to Sanibel in 1973, has long ascribed to this philosophy: "You've got to keep active," he says. "You can't let yourself get senile."

When asked how he keeps up his fast pace, Palmer credits "the good Lord, who has blessed me with good health all my life."

That he has never smoked and drinks only to be sociable might contribute to his well being, he concedes.

During his 12 years on the Island Palmer has helped found and served as president of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations; has been active in the Committee of the Islands; has been a Sanibel Community Association volunteer and is its immediate past president.



Urban Palmer

And it was Palmer who masterminded the serving of 2,700 chicken dinners at the city's 10th birthday party last November.

Palmer played the drums for 50 years in theaters and night clubs in Chicago. But he hung up his sticks in 1967.

He met his wife, Olga, when she was a waitress at Villa Venice, Chicago's most famous night club. They celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary last February. Their only daughter, Jocelyn, known as Missy, teaches English in a Lake Forest, Ill., high school.

Kids' essays will determine 1985 Mother of the Islands

Island youngsters will honor their moms this Mother's Day in a special way in the second annual Mother of the Islands contest sponsored by Sundial resort.

Children 12 and under are invited to write letters saying why their mom should be named 1985 Mother of the Islands. A panel of judges will select one winner who will receive a very special Mother's Day gift for his or her

mom: a weekend of relaxation at Eagle's Nest beach resort on Marco Island and dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge on Sanibel.

Letters must be no more than 50 words written in black ink on white paper. Letters must be delivered to the resort or postmarked no later than this Saturday, May 11. The resort is at 1246 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel.

5 Years Ago This Week

May 6, 1980

The following directors were elected last week at the first annual meeting of Community Housing and Resources, Inc.: Peter Valtin, Christine Gault, Tim Pharr, Fred Valtin, Ann Winterbotham, Dick Workman, Betty Robinson, Charlie Wilson and Jean Campbell.

The southern half of the city-owned Causeway property, from the southern boundary of the chamber of commerce property to Periwinkle Way, received unanimous approval of the City Council last week as the future site of Sanibel City Hall.

Phil and Edie Johnson issued an invitation to all Islanders to celebrate the opening of their new shop, Ille Crocodile, in Palm Ridge Place.

1 Year Ago This Week

May 8, 1984

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

Sanibel's first mayor, Porter Goss, has announced his intentions to run for election to the Lee County Commission. Goss was appointed to the commission in last year to replace Commissioner Mike Roeder, who resigned from the post.

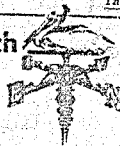
The Islander soundly defeated the Island Reporter in a softball game to begin the March of Dimes last week. The final score was 10-7.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



This week the weatherman calls for mostly fair skies over Southwest Florida with highs in the upper chance of rain.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, April 29	85	71	0
Tuesday, April 30	86	69	.05
Wednesday, May 1	86	69	0
Thursday, May 2	84	71	0
Friday, May 3	84	71	0
Saturday, May 4	84	71	0
Sunday, May 5	86	70	0

Obituary

Steven Ford

Steven Ford of Fort Myers died Monday, April 29, 1985. He was 74 years old.

Ford had been associated with his family business, Wooster TV and Appliances, on Sanibel since he moved to Florida from Fort Wayne, Ind., nine years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; two sons, Andrew and Michael; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford; three brothers, Michael, Daniel and Torrance Ford; and one sister, Debra Lewis, all of Fort Myers.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 1, 1985, at Phil Kiser Funeral Home in Fort Myers. The family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Pardon our omission

In last week's announcement about the marriage of Julie Niedenfuor and Chris Strine, the bride's brother was inadvertently omitted from the wedding party. Tom Niedenfuor of St. Paul, Minn. served as usher.

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20 Years Ago This Week
May 6, 1965

Sanibel's own Viki Way was named the "Sweetheart of the 10th Grade" at Cypress Lake Junior High School last week and was fifth runner-up in the school-wide beauty contest.

Ground was broken for the new Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce building just off the Causeway on Sanibel last week. Contractor for the project is Ed Legel. Norman Chambers is the new president of the chamber of commerce. Other officers are: Tom Billheimer, vice president; Al Muench, treasurer; and Priscilla Murphy,

secretary. They are joined on the board of directors by Floyd Snook and John Kontinos.

The Pirate Playhouse closed its first season with the final performance of "The Reluctant Debutante" last week.

15 Years Ago This Week
May 7, 1970

The Island Improvement Committee will sponsor an Island clean-up this Saturday. Anyone who has a pick-up truck is asked to bring it to Bailey's at 8:30 a.m. to help with the effort.

Bailey's advertised lettuce for 19 cents a head, porterhouse steak for \$1.39 per pound, and eight ounces of Velveeta cheese for 45 cents.

FOR SALE: Residential lot on the Gulf of Mexico. One acre. \$55,000.

10 Years Ago This Week
May 8, 1975

The Sanibel City Council last week approved the recommendation of the Planning Commission and established a six-month moratorium on all building on the Island.

The council also adopted an ordinance making it illegal to file alligators on the Island.

Dward Kerby was shopping at Bailey's last week and thrilled several Island youngsters by giving them his autograph.

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COMMENTARY

People can make Project SOAR a sure success

Project SOAR is revving up its engines in preparation for cleaning up Sanibel and Captiva on Saturday, May 25.

The fuel to make this a successful journey is people power. We need you! At 9 a.m. that Saturday volunteers will meet at the Sanibel Elementary School and then set out to sweep the Island completely clean of litter.

And after the clean-up, all volunteers will meet back at the school for a picnic lunch. All kinds of recreational facilities are also available — from a gym to a pool to a children's playground to volleyball to softball — you name it. It should be fun for everyone.

Project SOAR — Save our American Resources — is sponsored this year by the Island Scouting organizations and The Islander newspaper.

To help us plan for the clean-up and party, we'd appreciate your completing

and returning to us the following sign-up form.

Thanks for pitching in!

The following form can be returned to Ron Sobush, P.O. Box 344, Sanibel 33957, or to The Islander, P.O. Box 54, Sanibel. Forms also can be dropped off at the Bank of the Islands.

I have a van pick-up station wagon and would like to help with this major clean-up project on Sanibel and Captiva.

I will bring people with me to help beautify our Islands.

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

Editorial

And then there were 20

And then there were 20 — 20 parcels of environmentally sensitive land left on the state's "wish list."

The list began with 92 parcels throughout the state. That list was pared to 32 and now has been cut to 20. In June that list will be further reduced and arranged in order of purchase priority — and Lee County could be cut out without your help.

State legislators Sen. Frank Mann, Sen. Fred Dudley, and Rep. Keith Arnold, plus countless other citizens would like the state to buy these environmentally sensitive areas through the Conservation and Recreation Lands program.

The local legislators' focus is four parcels in Lee County. Three wetland habitat parcels — the 1,020-acre Sandpiper tract between the Summerlin Road corridor and the Calooshattee River, the 5,000-acre Windsor Trust property behind Estero Island, and the 660-acre Windsor Steven property directly behind Fort Myers Beach (which was combined by the state with the Windsor Trust property) — were reported on in a story and an editorial in an April edition of The Islander.

The state also included Galt Island — an important Pine Island Sound archeological site on the list of 20 parcels.

So we've made it through several cuts. But the final round comes in June. And to help save more than 6,600 acres of sensitive wetlands in Lee County, The Islander implores everyone to do their part and once again write the CARL chairman and tell him why the state should purchase these environmentally sensitive properties.

Please write: Dr. John DeGrove, chairman, State Conservation and Recreational Lands Committee, Howard Building, 2571 Executive Center Circle East, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

Airport police captain commends Island officers, explorers for interest in drug program

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Chief Butler: On Feb. 20, 1985, I had the pleasure of presenting a four-hour seminar on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Identification to members of your department's explorer group and to members of your commu-

nications section.

I found the participants to be professional and well versed in "current" local activity and extremely interested in the topic material.

Your department is well represented by individuals such as these and deserves congratulations for participating in these important programs and supporting the ancillary pro-

grams important to the citizens of our community.

"If I can be of any further assistance to your department, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Capt. Gary Grosser
Lee County Airports
Police Department

Page one photo disgusts disappointed subscriber

To the Editor The Islander: Why lower the standards of your very fine paper by giving the enclosed front page space? (The writer refers to the photo that appeared on page 1 of the

April 30, 1985, issue.)

This photo — "Lorraine Anderson seems to be enjoying her pizza..." — is disgusting!! How many of your readers do you think enjoy looking at a picture like this?

It makes me sick to look at it, so I am sending it back to you.

A disappointed subscriber,
Dr. Mildred Van Riper
Crystal Beach, Fla.

Assistant fire chief thanks those who helped during bomb scare

A copy of the following letters was given to The Islander for publication. The letter originally was sent to Sanibel Fire Control District volunteers Mike Stone, Marty Holtz, Bill Bort, Randy Carson, Joe St. Cyr Sr., Joe St. Cyr Jr., John Boardman, Jim

Anholt, Tracy Walter and Bill Walker and to paid firefighters Don Frye, Bill White, Adam Smith and Steve Johnson.

Dear Sanibel Firefighters:

I would like to thank you for your assistance on the afternoon of April 27 at Bailey's General Store during the bomb threat.

Your help in this potentially dangerous situation was greatly appreciated. The fast but thorough search conducted by you helped determine that there was no bomb and allowed Mr. Bailey to open the store again to the public.

Ironically, at the time we were looking for the bomb, the city of Sanibel was sponsoring a volunteer day party at City Hall. I can't think of a more dedicated volunteer than you, to place your life in jeopardy in this unknown situation.

Sincerely,
Charles Frederick
Assistant Fire Chief



This week's thoughtless driver award goes to the operator of this dump truck owned by Identity Trucking of Fort Myers, who decided the bike path in front of the B-Hive was his personal parking lot to use while he went inside the store. The driver's lack of consideration caused this biker to leave the bike path and detour through the store's real parking lot to get around the truck.

COMMENTARY

Taking it to the streets

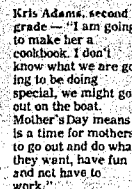
With Mother's Day coming up this Sunday, May 12, The Islander visited Sanibel Elementary School and Children's Center of the Islands to ask a few youngsters what they have planned for their moms on this special day and what the occasion really means.



Megan Friedlund, pre-school — "I'm going to give her flowers and clean up my room nice."



Jill Cabal, pre-school — "I am going to clean up my closet. Mother's Day is a day for mothers because she has done so much for you. It is so thank you to her."



Kris Adams, second grade — "I am going to make her a cookbook. I don't know what we are going to be doing special, we might go out on the boat. Mother's Day means it is a time for mothers to go out and do what they want, have fun and not have to work."



Michelle Parparian, fifth grade — "I am going to buy her a ceramic duck and I am going to give her a card. Mother's Day means happiness and joy. We celebrate it to give mothers presents."



Mabel Beerman, kindergarten — "I am going to get her a card. I am not going to do anything special. We celebrate Mother's Day because it is fun."



Robble Santa Maria, pre-school — "I don't know. I think I will take her someplace special and I think I might make her something."

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Something to say?

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

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Business is blooming

For island flower shops, 'season' is not quite over

The busy winter tourist season might be over, yet some island businesses are gearing up for what could be among their busiest weeks of the year.

The reason is Mother's Day this Sunday, May 12. And the expectant businesses are the blossoming island flower shops.

Only "flower shops" no longer accurately describes these often multi-faceted businesses. "The industry has grown quite a bit — it used to be shops carried just flowers, plants and vases — but now the variety of new things can be surprising," says Connie Walters, who operates the recently opened Weeds and Things, Too, on Palm Ridge Road. The shop is an offshoot of the original Weeds and Things on Periwinkle Way owned by Steve and Hilda Walters and Tracy and Connie Walters.

The services offered by the flower-oriented businesses have expanded. Walters, for instance, often travels to clients' homes as a consultant in floral arrangements specifically for the client's home.

And the "goods," too, have changed, as silk flowers have come into demand — enough so that one Sanibel store, The Final Touch in Jerry's shopping center, specializes in silk and other permanent arrangements.

And variety is certainly evident at Palm Ridge Florists on Periwinkle Way, which John and Louise Blauvelt bought this past March. The store is full of flowers, arrangements, gift items, fertilizer and unusual baskets.

"What might make us somewhat unusual is our wide variety of plants — I'd say about one-third of our business is plants," said John Blauvelt.

One of the biggest boosts to the flower business has to be the shipping of fresh flowers. Both Weeds and Things and Palm Ridge Florists can have fresh flowers in their shops that were cut in South America or Hilo, Hawaii, within the past day or two — thanks to speedy delivery and advanced refrigeration.

Another catalyst to the business is the idea of flower "wire services," such as the well-known FTD (Florist Transworld Delivery) that can arrange to deliver a floral arrangement overnight almost anywhere in the world.

FTD has a long history in the business, beginning in 1910.

So all the Walters or the Blauvelts have to do to send flowers to a Sanibel resident's

mother in Anchorage, Alaska, is check out a huge "yellow pages" type book for participating flower shops and then call the wire service to arrange the transaction. Both the Sanibel store and the Anchorage store then pick up commissions on the sale.

Competition, from both other on and off-island flower shops, keeps the stores "on their toes." Variety is often a main selling point. And variety can sometimes be related to price.

At the lower end of the scale, the island shops offer items for as low as 50 cents to \$2.50. And at the higher end of the scale, certain complex arrangements or complete setups for weddings can cost in the hundreds of dollars.

Silk flowers have their own special advantage — they are permanent, and if they are wrinkled in shipment, a bit of steam will fix them right up.

All the island flower shops have a variety of silk flowers. But silk flowers and arrangements are the mainstay of The Final Touch.

"We get a lot of calls for the tropical look — things that fit the Florida theme," says Karen Hill, who with Maribeth Traucht owns The Final Touch. "People seem to like the jungle look — something like the (J.N. "Ding" Darling) refuge.

And fitting into the full-service variety theme of the expanding industry, Hill and Traucht also use their imagination to come up with new work. They recently completed a permanent oriental garden under a winding staircase inside someone's home. Another imaginative project involved custom designed Easter baskets.

And while Palm Ridge Florists and Weeds and Things will be booming just before Easter as people purchase fresh flowers, Hill and Traucht's work will be more relaxed — silk flowers don't often wilt.

But for all the stores, business seems very good. After all, after Mother's Day comes the "wedding" months of May and June. And then there is Secretary's Day, Nurses Day, Grandmother's Day, Bases Day — the list goes on, and so does the work of these island businesses.

Chamber of Commerce elects new board for 30th year

The Sanibel-Capiva Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers to serve on the board of directors for the coming year — the 30th year of the chamber's operation.

Don Bissell is the new president. A member of the board for the past two years, Bissell has lived on Sanibel for the past 11 years and is president and owner of Bissell Realty Service.

Former Bank of the Islands President Jim Hermes is the new chamber vice president. Builder Pete Shehan will retain his duties as treasurer, and Cindy Chalmers, editor of The Islander, will continue as secretary.

Dave Arnold, owner-operator of Arnolds Sea Horse Shops and chairman of the retail committee on the Chamber board, will continue as a member of the board.

Ben McGuire, public relations and promotions director for Windsurfing World, joins the board as a new member.

In summing the accomplishments of the 29th year of operation for the chamber, outgoing President Fred Hawkins reviewed the following highlights:

- Although the summer jobs program got off to a good start during its initial run last summer, and Hawkins believed the program should continue, he said it must have the support of island businesses.

- There has been some improvement in voter registration, but Hawkins said registered voters still comprise only 20 percent of the approximate 500 chamber members.

- Articles on the islands have appeared in Esquire, Brides Magazine, Southern Living and Travel and Leisure as well as in countless newspapers.

- After some initial problems, the John Winters electronic information display system is on the chamber premises and ready to go.

- The overall expense of the 1984 Festival of the Islands to the chamber amounted to \$4,000 — down \$10,000 from the previous year. However, Hawkins said the chamber staff is ill-equipped to function as a promoter for such special events. Such a task is a year-round occupation, he said, and the directors are examining other alternatives for managing future festivals.



Outgoing chamber President Fred Hawkins, left, accepts a plaque expressing appreciation for his efforts from new President Don Bissell. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Post named Sundial resident manager

Bob Post has been named resident manager at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. In this newly created position Post will supervise the day-to-day operation of the resort.

Post, a 25-year veteran in the travel industry, most recently served as assistant manager of The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla.



Bob Post

Building permits issued

Permits for the following construction projects on Sanibel were issued during the week that ended April 30:
 To Sarah Brisson, 1577 Sandcastle Road, for drive and storage room. Contractor: Neilson Builders. Valuation: \$1,300. Fee: \$72.50.
 To Stephen Mullins, 3024 Turtle Gait Lane, for single family residence. Contractor: Jeff Good. Valuation: \$29,000. Fee: \$292.65. Contractor Value: \$45,000.
 To Millard Brown, 1993 South Yachtman (not official), for deck. Contractor: Bob Oswald. Valuation: \$5,200. Fee: \$14.50.
 To Nelson Crawford, 8511 Dinkins Bayou, for single family residence. Contractor: Cedar Designs, Inc. Valuation: 140,200. Fee: \$202.40. Contractor Value: \$140,000.
 To Dale Ruebig, 5115 Joewood Drive, for screen enclosure. Con-

tractor: Jones Screen Enclosure. Valuation: \$2,450. Fee: \$18.36.
 To Benjamin Jones, 1740 Venus Drive, for deck, enclosure and slab. Contractor: Dennis Deikat. Valuation: \$1,300. Fee: \$72.50.
 To Capeton Development, Sea Oats Drive, for road construction. Contractor: Capeton Development. Valuation: \$94,000. Fee: \$720.
 To Jerry Hyder, 1283 Sandcastle Road, for pool, deck and enclosure. Contractor: Hillside Pools. Valuation: \$19,000. Fee: \$112.50.
 To Robert Davison, 902 Mockingbird Drive, for single family residence. Contractor: Granite Construction, Inc. Valuation: \$50,700. Fee: \$377.93. Contractor Value: \$48,000.

Short of holding a seance, we can't actually get endorsements from people like Ernest Hemingway, King Henry VIII, or Napoleon Bonaparte.

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King Henry VIII went through six wives trying to find one who'd give him good food in king-sized portions.

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Henry probably would have proposed to the cook.

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Which is why Napoleon is traditionally portrayed with a hand inside his coat, massaging his growling stomach.

If only he were around for Chadwick's dinner specials. Prime Rib and King Crab Duo on Monday, Stuffed

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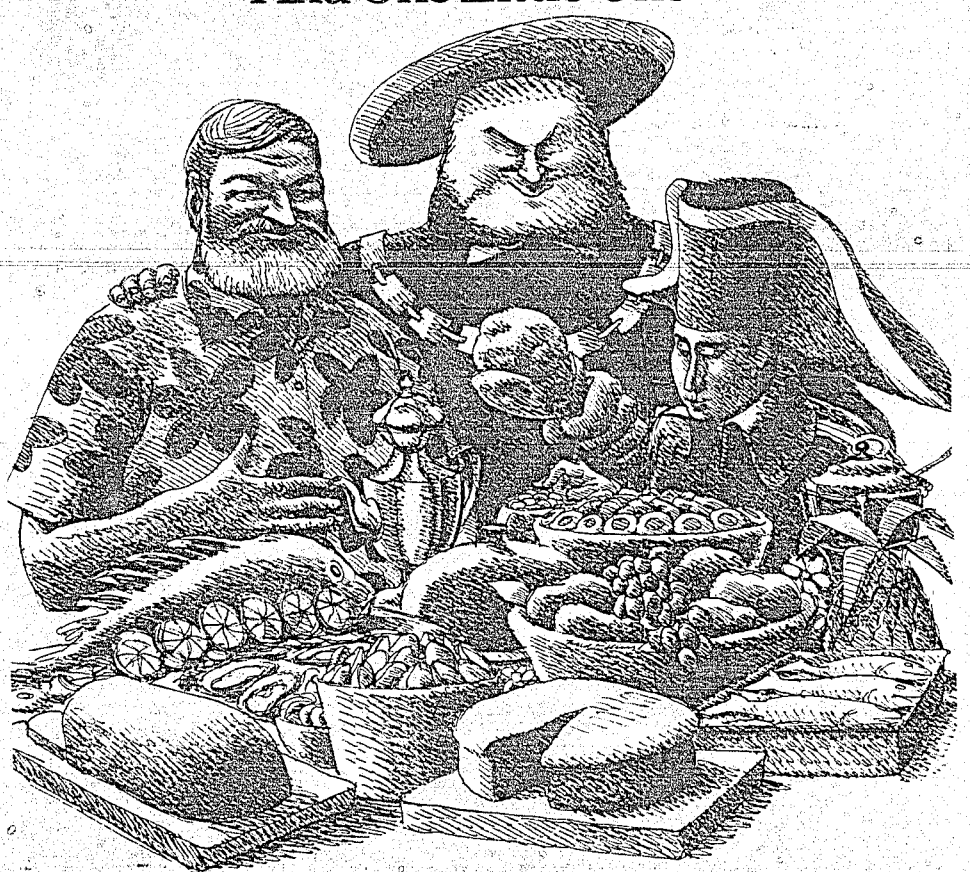
We heartily endorse a visit to Chadwick's in the near future.

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A sailor's dream comes true

After five years of hard work, Hans Boortman got his reward last Saturday, when the trimaran he built was launched into the Gulf of Mexico

Coming out of the sun at about tree-top level, it seemed to fly in slow motion toward the Gulf of Mexico. A plane? A big bird? No — it was a 7,500-pound trimaran — the Pelikaan.

When Ray Vickers' crane finally swung the 34½-foot cruising craft 80 feet out into the Gulf's rough waters last Saturday, it was the culmination of Hans Boortman's dream.

But it was not a dream realized without a lot of hard work. The Dutch-born Boortman started building the craft about five years ago. At that time he knew quite a bit about boats, but very little about building.

"The first year was not easy," Boortman said as he worked on finishing touches the day before the launch. "It took me a year to learn how to use the tools. But by the second year it was moving right along. Now I'm all right."

Boortman grew up surrounded by water and boats in Holland. His family worked on the sea. And when Boortman was 16, he, too, took to the world's oceans.

He worked on cruise ships and eventually became a food and beverage manager on a cruise liner.

He quit that business in order to follow his dream.

But he tied together his work experience and his love of the sea by working full-time for the past five years as a wine salesman and spending most of his spare time — weekends, nights, early mornings — building the Pelikaan in the backyard of his West Gulf Drive home.

He takes obvious delight in showing off the all-wood boat, explaining everything from the marine plywood construction (with a ¾-inch bottom, ½-inch sides and ¾-inch top) to how the trimaran will be "cutler rigged."

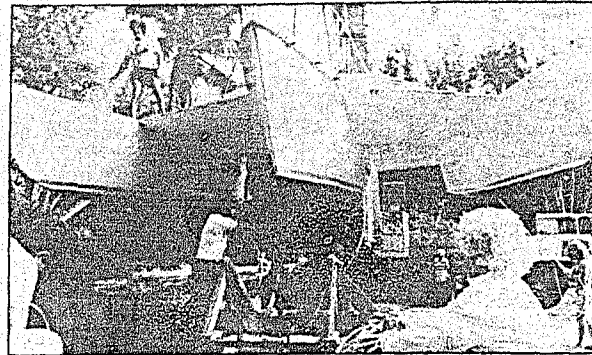
"That will be good for ocean cruising, and I can use a variety of different configurations of sails depending on what we're doing," he said.

Boortman owned a mono-hulled sailboat when he lived in Miami. He sailed it to the Bahamas, but it really wasn't built for long-distance cruising.

The Pelikaan is built for such long trips, and Boortman thinks the boat could hit a 24-knot peak riding waves in the ocean.

"And it's a tremendously steady type of boat — it's stable and sails well," he added. It is also fairly light, since a trimaran is stabilized by the width of the outriggers, not by lead in the hull as is common with mono-hulls.

Over the five years he worked on the boat, expenses mounted. The boat has cost Boortman



Above: Mike Togweiler helps guide the Pelikaan onto the trailer for the ride to the beach.

about \$29,000 "so far" — and all was not clear sailing.

"Sometimes I felt I wanted to chuck it," he said. "Once I fell off the bow and almost broke my back. I was laid up for about 2½ months. But whenever I was down, I'd try to think of the bright things — sailing the Caribbean, cruising, things like that."

"And now I'm ready," he said, clenching his fist in determination and shaking his head at the pine needles that carpeted his boat's deck.

Saturday's launch turned out to be pretty clear sailing as Ray Vickers' crane lifted the Pelikaan off the blocks and began the several hundred-yard journey to the gulf.

Vickers casually lifted the trimaran over one 15-foot tree and squeezed between several others. Boortman and about a dozen friends had waited until noon for the high tide to make the launch easier. The day was typically sunny and beautiful, but the waves were un-typically rough.

The trimaran draws about 3 feet. On the first launch attempt the back of the crane began to lift dangerously before the boat was in deep enough

water.

Vickers pulled the boat back over dry land and "docked it" back on the movable blocks. Then he pulled closer to the gulf.

On the second attempt he was able to place the trimaran on the water. With some of the boat's 7,500 pounds now stabilized on the water, Vickers could send the crane arm about 80 feet without the back of the crane coming off the ground.

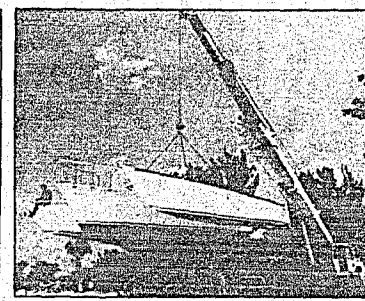
Meanwhile, Boortman was down below, starting the 15-horsepower Yanmar engine. Once the engine started, the crane was unhooked. Clenched arms rose in celebration from the half-dozen on board the Pelikaan. And two dogs, seeming to know the job had been successful, swam out to the boat to join in the celebration.

For Boortman and his wife, Ellen, a dream had come true.

Story by Scott Martell
Photos by Desiree Frederick



Clockwise from above: Proud owner and builder Hans Boortman; the 40-foot mast had to be removed before the Pelikaan could be moved; Diane Steger completes last-minute touch-ups; the craft hovers over the waves.



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North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q873
♥ K10
♦ KQ63
♣ A43

WEST
♠ J542
♥ 9874
♦ 10952

SOUTH
♠ A K102
♥ A Q96
♦ A J5
♣ Q8

EAST
♠ J965
♥ 9873
♦ 102
♣ KJ76

North 10 East Pass South 2 West Pass
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4 ♣ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♣ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♣ Pass 7 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

By Alfred Shelawold

Some tournament players are so full of adrenaline (or whatever) that they seldom enjoy falling into a trap. But Harry Crane, leading master point winner of North America, was full of praise for the beautiful falsecard perpetrated on him by Marvin Dauer during the North American Championships last November.

Crane took the ace of clubs and led Dauer (East) casually played the nine.

If Dauer played a low trump, South couldn't protect himself against the possibility that West started with J-9-x-x. After taking the ace, South's only safety play is to lead to dummy's queen. He thus discovers the bad break, cashes two top hearts, ruffs a heart and takes a trump finesse, making his grand slam.

The fall of the nine of spades not only convinced South that East was short in

spades, but also created a finesse through West. Crane therefore took the second trump trick with the king instead of with dummy's queen; and then he was sure to go down.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠ J 9 6 5 7 4 3 2 ♣ A K J 6. Partner bids one spade, you raise to two spades, and he then bids three clubs. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER
Bid four spades. Partner's bid in a new suit asks you to bid four spades if you have either top values for your raise to two spades or help in the new suit. Since you have quite substantial help for clubs you jump to game. If he had bid three hearts or 2NT you would bid only three spades.

Duplicate bridge scores

Five tables participated in duplicate bridge Thursday afternoon, April 25, at the Sanibel Community Association. The winners were:

1. Ginny Reeves and Norma Loos
2. Barbara and John Lester
3. Helen Quinby and Kitty Rose

April winners were Barbara and John Lester.

Five tables played the Howell Movement at the community association Thursday afternoon, May 2. The winners were:

1. Lorraine Outley and Helen Webb
 2. Ginny Reeves and Norma Loos
 3. Kitty Rose and Betty Bray
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A visitor from Chicago, Ill. reported to Sanibel police Saturday, April 27, that she lost her wallet somewhere on the island. The black bi-fold wallet contained cash, credit cards traveler's checks and various identification. The contents were valued at \$35.

A concerned passerby flagged down a Sanibel police officer in the Dunes subdivision late Sunday afternoon, April 28, after spotting smoke coming from a parked car. Upon investigation the officer found a small grass fire around the car. The officer notified Sanibel Fire Department and then worked to control the fire with his ex-

tinguisher until firefighters arrived.

A Palmer, Kan. woman reported early Sunday evening, April 28, that her purse had been removed from her car while she was at the Tarpon Bay Beach access. The purse contained airline tickets, credit cards and \$250 in cash.

A Sanibel resident reported a chain saw, a camera and a stereo had been taken from his home sometime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, April 29. The subject had left his house open while he was away and upon his return he discovered the theft. The items were valued at \$900.

Sanibel police officers arrested a Fort Myers man Monday afternoon,

April 29, on an outstanding warrant from the Lee County Sheriff's Department. Gary Lee Ogle was taken into custody at the Gullside City Park. During a search of the subject's car a pair of sun-goggles (a martial arts weapon) was found under the passenger seat. Ogle was taken to the Lee County Jail for booking.

A one-car accident late Monday evening, April 29, led to a drunk driving arrest. Captivan Charles Weiss apparently lost control and smashed into the south guard rail at the Sanibel end of the Blind Pass Bridge.

Police determined Weiss had been travelling westbound, on Sanibel-Captiva Road a high rate of speed and

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Police beat continued

lost control of his Nissan truck at the entrance to the bridge. He crossed the center line and smashed into the guard railing, knocking out 10 to 12 feet of concrete railing. Florida Department of Transportation officials estimated the damage to the bridge at \$3,000.

Weiss' truck received approximately \$5,000 damage to its front end. Weiss was arrested for DUI and careless driving and taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Lancaster, Penn., woman reported to Sanibel police Tuesday afternoon, April 30, that her car had been broken into sometime between

12:45 and 2:15 p.m. while she was at the Gullside City Park. Two purses were taken from the car. Contents of the purses were valued at \$450.

A concerned resident called Sanibel police early Wednesday morning, May 1, after he saw a man wearing a black jacket and gloves looking at cars in the Casa Ybel parking lot. After a search of the area SPD officers were unable to locate anyone fitting the description.

A Sanibel resident called police Wednesday evening, May 1, after he discovered his wallet missing. The

report indicated the man had apparently lost his wallet while he was playing golf at the Dunes Country Club. The wallet contained \$600 in cash as well as credit cards and other identification.

The wallet — minus the money — was found the next day in a dumpster at the Dunes.

Police contacted an island visitor from Sockville, Ill. who reported a woman claiming to represent the Arthritis Foundation had been knocking on the door of her condo asking for money. The visitor said she did not respond to the solicitor, who after a

few minutes said she would return in the morning. Police told the complainant to call them if the woman returned.

The maintenance manager at Gullside Place condominiums called police Thursday afternoon, May 2, to report a Green Machine back-pack blower was missing from a storage shed on the property. The lawn care device valued at \$320 was taken from the shed sometime between April 29 and 30.

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CLUB NEWS

Local business women select two scholarship recipients

The local chapter of the American Business Women's Association, in recognition of Education Month in May, has announced Bonnie Drobnyk and Lisa Konie are this year's scholarship recipients. Drobnyk, the second-quarter recipient, has been accepted into the School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. She says the ABWA scholarship has given her added initiative to maintain her high grade average. She feels the honor has helped her self-esteem and also helped her realize all her hard work in high school was worthwhile. Konie, the club's second recipient, has been awarded one of the Stephen Bufton Memorial Scholarships, which are offered on a national level

by ABWA. She was sponsored by the organization's local chapter. Accepted to the upper division of the College of Architecture at the University of Florida, Konie plans to return to Fort Myers and her job with the Architectural Resources Corp., this summer. The ABWA is proud of these two young women and their achievements to date and grateful to the community for its support of the organization's money making projects. Members look forward to continued advancement for women in education. The next meeting of the local ABWA will be held at



Lisa Konie Bonnie Drobnyk

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CLUB NEWS

Retired officers hear about Amazon River travels

The local chapter of the Retired Officers Association met with their wives at the Beachview Country Club for a social evening and dinner April 23. President Curt Reinhardt announced that members were invited to the Cypress Lake High School ROTC Awards Ceremony on Saturday morning, May 18. The program for the evening was presented by Ted Goodrich, a local man who has visited the upper reaches of the Amazon River. He offered much information on the Auca Indians of that area in South

America. These Indians still live in a primitive society and appear to be direct descendants of the Stone Age society. Goodrich plans to return to Ecuador for more photographic expedition-type travels. The next meeting of THOA will take place June 16 at the Cliff Pines recreation building and will be the final event before meetings cease for the summer. More information will be available upon completion of plans.

ABWA selects scholarship recipients continued

5 p.m. this Thursday, May 9, at St. Isabel Catholic Church fellowship hall. The speaker will be Barbara Ward, principal of Sanibel Elementary School. She will present a slide show about the school's progress. Karen Bell, chairman of the ABWA Scholarship Committee, will introduce one of the scholarship recipients. Nominating committees will be named for the coming elections. Beginning this month a suggestion box will be available at all meetings.

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CLUB NEWS

Jim Kraemer named Outstanding Lion

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Association last Wednesday, May 1. Attendance is falling in direct relation to the our them migration. Past President John Wilcox presided in the absence of President Joe Feeney. Wilcox read two letters of thanks from recipients of charity donations — the Leuder Dog Training School and a local drug counseling program. Treasurer Dan Dees reported our raffie receipts exceeded \$33,000 and that from July 1, 1984, to April 30, 1985, donations to local, national and international charities have been more than \$38,000. More than \$13,000 of these donations were Island or Lee County oriented.

Lynn Rogers reported that John Cook, who usually reports on those who are ill, is recovering from illness himself at home. The installation of next year's officers will take place at Sundial resort at 6 p.m. Friday, May 17, at the usual banquet-dance. Bob Dormer received several belated awards, and Bob Aycock read the Outstanding Lion award presentation to Jim Kraemer, a 57-year Lion. Kraemer was born in Wisconsin, served in the Air Force in WWII and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1948. He joined the Lions at that time and worked in Wisconsin until 1960, when he and his wife moved to Southwest Florida and became involved with Peppertree Pointe.

He joined the Sanibel-Captiva Club shortly after it was chartered and retained his active membership in this club when he moved back to the mainland. He says he maintained his Island membership because of the club's great activity in charitable work. Kraemer is a member of the Sanibel Community Church and Sanibel-Captiva U.S. Power Squadron. Lion Jack Samler reported everything is ready for the state and international conventions in May and June. The next regular Island club meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 15, at the Sanibel Community Association.

CLUB NEWS

Retired persons plan season's final meeting


The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its final meeting of the season at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, May 10, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. This will be a social meeting, and all members who have not yet migrated north are invited. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. The chapter has concluded a successful season with many outstanding speakers who addressed subjects of interest to the members. The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11.

South Fort Myers picnic

Thanks to the South Fort Myers Lions Club, the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Auxiliary enjoyed a picnic at Peppertree Marina on Sunday, April 28. Bill Potts, president of the South Fort Myers club, served hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, baked beans, potato salad, raw vegetables with dips and a variety of cheeses, cakes and pie, beer and soft drinks. At 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 15, Island auxiliary will hold its regular dinner meeting at the home of June and Francis Bailey, 1300 Periwinkle Way. Instead of at Sundial resort, Phone Hazel Amon for reservations, 472-2860 at home, or 472-5154 at the office.

Christian Women will hear presentation by local artist

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club presents "Pretty as a Picture," a special feature by artist Wayne Taylor, at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday, May 9, at Sundial Resort. Cost for luncheon is \$6.75. Speaker will be Joyce Mabry from Tampa; music will be provided by Shirley Moreland from Fort Myers. Come and bring a friend. Call Audrey Spencer, 465-5085, or Irva Cain, 472-4275, for reservations. A free nursery is available by calling Marge Carse, 472-3007. Please notify Audrey at the above number of cancellations.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Fine exceeds \$9,000 for swimming pool from page 6A

the city filed in Lee County Court a \$9,300 lien (the total of the accumulated fines) against Genuzio's property.

Police hand delivered a notice of this action to Genuzio at 257 Island Inn Road, Baker said. If Genuzio continues to defy the board's ruling, the city can foreclose after a year, City Attorney David La Croix explained.

Another option open to the city would be to seek a court injunction ordering Genuzio to remove the pool.

The Islander was

unable to reach Genuzio for comment.

Last August the City Council expressed righteous indignation that Genuzio "flagrantly and knowingly" ignored a stop work order and finished construction of the above-ground swimming pool without city permits.

The council called it the "most willful violation of city laws in council history."

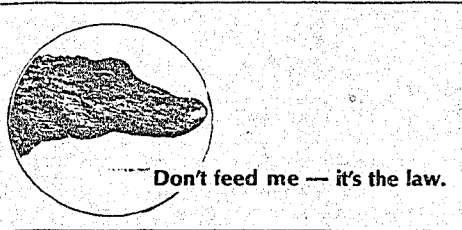
Because Genuzio's lot is less than minimum size, his home is a lawfully existing use and cannot be expanded

without a specific amendment.

After being cited by Baker a year ago for this violation of CLUP and failure to obtain development and building permits, Genuzio applied for a specific amendment.

The Planning Commission recommended council denial of the amendment. But the council relented and approved the amendment to pave the way for

Genuzio to bring the structure into compliance with all performance standards of the land use plan.



Don't feed me - it's the law.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City manager proposes permit revocation from page 6A

the general public.

Special events unrelated to resort use, permit certificates for use in the restaurant, breakfast lunch and dinner specials, special buffets and Sunday brunches have been promoted through newspaper and billboard advertising or direct mail, he said.

Price notified Sanibel Resort Hotel Limited Partnership, owners of the Sanibel Hilton, and

John Armenia, John Schneider, Edward Cassave and Joseph Galanis of the Shell Harbor Group, Inc., who are operating the Hilton and the Brass Elephant under a 10-year management contract, noted through newspaper and billboard advertising or direct mail, he said.

He encouraged these principals to attend today's council meeting to present any evidence to counter his claims.

A lawsuit filed in 1982 by the Shell Harbour Group seeking invalidation by the court of all 21 conditions of the development permit for the Brass Elephant restaurant is still pending.

City Attorney David La Croix has filed a motion asking dismissal of the suit. A hearing is scheduled for sometime this summer, he said.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Puppets are part of third graders' lessons

By Scott Martell
If a doctor walks into the main branch of the Bank of the Islands he might run into a puppet that looks just like him.
The same might be said for a waiter, hotel manager or beautician. All these "community helpers" and others have been the models for the Sanibel Elementary School third grade class. The class recently finished making papier mache puppets in Jave Boswell's art class, and the results are now on display at the Bank of the Islands.
"The third grade has been studying communities this year," Boswell said. "And this art project lies in with that. I let them use their imagination and they came up with a little bit of everything."
A little bit of everything included the above community helpers — but also unlikely community helpers on Sanibel such as a farmer and an astronaut. Which just goes to show that Island youngsters have vision.



Community puppets created by Sanibel Elementary third graders are on display at Bank of the Islands. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Weekly **Health Up**
From Len Kaslar

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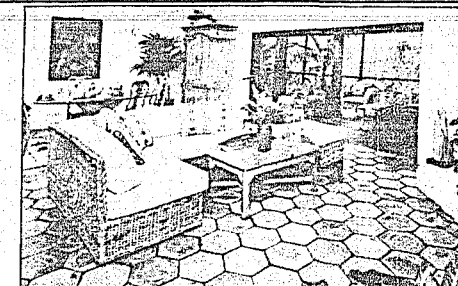
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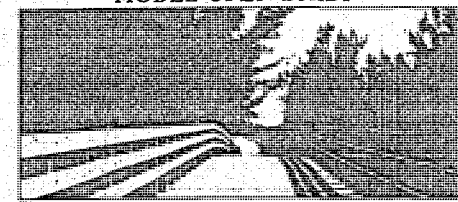
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SCHOOLNEWS

Superintendent praises school-community cooperation

By Scott Martell

In Lee County Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Melvin's words: "A school without parental support is like a bucket with a hole in it."

And there are no holes in the Sanibel Elementary School bucket, Melvin added as he spoke to close to 100 teachers, volunteers, parents and administrators last Wednesday during a picnic lunch to honor school volunteers during National Volunteer Week.

"Of all the schools, Sanibel might be the number one school in community involvement," Melvin said. "I can feel it — it appears to be the perfect match of community and school."

Melvin and other school administrators have been journeying from school to school to see first hand how Lee County education is working.

It just happened that he and his colleagues hit Sanibel during National Volunteer Week. And that proved quite appropriate.

Sanibel Elementary School Principal Barbara Ward took time at the luncheon to introduce all the volunteers — from Shell Club volunteers, "superstar" volunteers, Spanish language and music volunteers, landscaping committee members to the Lee County 1982-83 Volunteer of the Year, Isabelle Wise, and many others.

"Then there is the PTO, advisory board members

— the list goes on, and I want to certainly express our appreciation," Ward told the group.

After lunch Ward showed Melvin and the other Lee County school administrators and school board members the slide and tape show that illustrates the many award-winning programs the school has developed. Many of the programs involved volunteers who were at the picnic.




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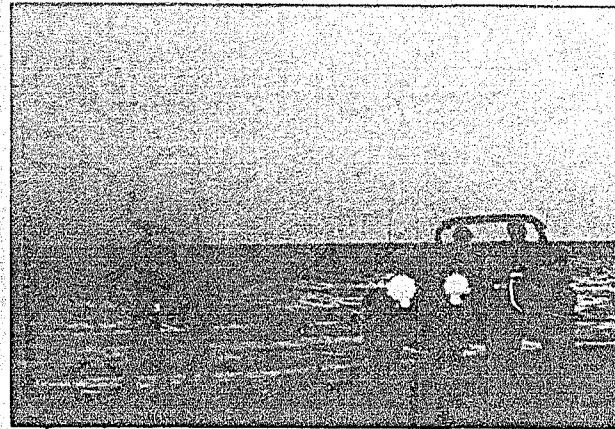
Nightly sea turtle patrols begin this week from page 1

The 3,200-foot section of beach scheduled to be repoussed with dredge spoil is being patrolled at dawn each day in anticipation of the start of the loggerhead turtle nesting season. The patrols will continue until the nesting season is completed.

When nests are observed Caretta workers will relocate eggs safely away from the project site.

The footwork is undertaken by volunteers. A few people are still needed to fill time slots and serve as alternates. Anyone who likes to stroll along the beach at dawn and is wildlife conservation oriented is eligible. For details call LeBuff in the afternoons, 472-3177.

LeBuff says it is not necessary to report turtle tracks on Sanibel. If a turtle crawls across the jeep tire tracks after the team leaves the beach, the nest will be documented the next evening. Few nests are relocated on Sanibel, simply because there is no longer a serious predator problem here.



The Caretta jeep on a previous summer patrol. Photo by David Meardon.

Caretta Research has also been sub-contracted to monitor the shore along Fort Myers Beach this summer. Volunteers who like to stroll the beach at dawn and are wildlife conservation oriented are asked to call 472-3177.

Car, tiki hut destroyed by fire

By Mark Johnson

An acetylene torch touched off a fire in Sanibel Bayous subdivision late Sunday evening that destroyed a tiki hut and a car belonging to Tom Sassman of Long Point Drive.

Sanibel Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick said the fire apparently started while Sassman's sons were working on the car under the hut. Frederick said the boys apparently were using the torch to cut the car up to make a dune buggy when it ignited a seat. Sassman's son, Alex, doused the fire with water and thought it was out. He then stopped work and left the area because of rain.

"Apparently the seat was still smoldering and it re-ignited," Frederick said. "There is no reason to feel that it was anything but accidental."

Fire officials estimated the damage to the car and hut at \$500.



Sanibel firefighters Bill Brott (spraying area) and Steve Walters (holding hose) hose down the fire scene after extinguishing the fire on Long Point Drive. Photo by Mark Johnson.

May 11 bike-a-thon will benefit children's hospital

A bike-a-thon from St. Isabel Catholic Church to Turner Beach and back has been set for this Saturday, May 11.

The pedaling will begin around 9:30 a.m. from the church parking lot. Father Charles Sullivan will return to the island to guide the bike riders.

This week youngsters and adults will be out in the community seeking sponsors to pledge a certain amount per mile that the bicyclists will ride.

All the money that is collected will go to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Those who collect more than \$25 will receive a t-shirt. And those who pull in more than \$75 will receive a t-shirt and a tote bag.

For more information call Lise Lentendre at the church, 472-2763, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

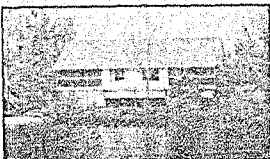
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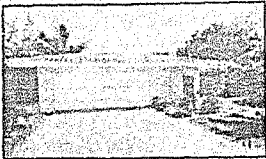
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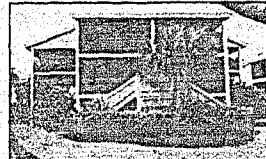


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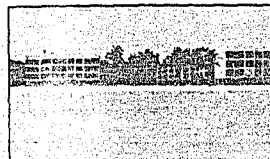
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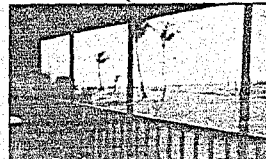
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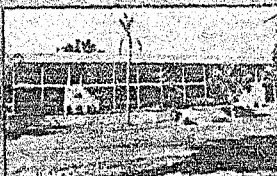


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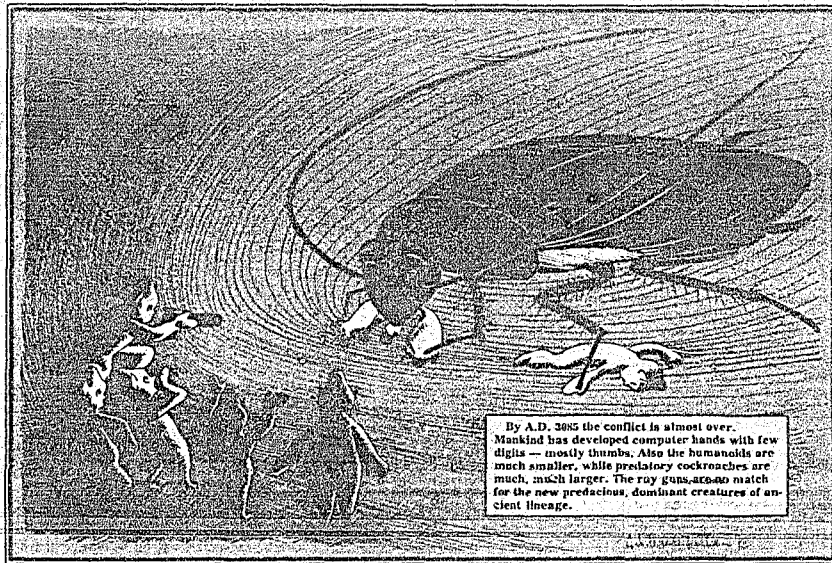
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By A.D. 3885 the conflict is almost over. Mankind has developed computer hands with few digits — mostly thumbs. Also the humanoids are much smaller, while predatory cockroaches are much, much larger. The ray guns, atomic match for the new predacious, dominant creatures of ancient lineage.

Part III:

What are cockroaches and what can be done to combat them?

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

As long ago as before the Great Depression which started in 1929, land manipulators in Florida were calling them "palmetto bugs."

The feeling was then — and still is today — that the word cockroach has a negative effect on the joyful sound of the ringing cash register. So today we are still urged to employ the euphemism that contains the name of our beautiful state tree.

In British India cockroaches were more acceptable when called "Bombay canaries." Even now, long years after the jewel fell out of the crown, cockroaches in India are still called Bombay canaries.

Most people really don't like cockroaches. But since, it seems, we must live with them, it is popular either to deny their existence (especially at your house) or to call them by some other name.

What about those dire predictions that they will be around another 350 million years, long after taps has been sounded for not so Sapientis Homo? Is there nothing meaningful that can be done to combat the little buggers?

Today most "domestic" roaches, that is those several species out of the total of 3,500 that inhabit human urban and rural dwellings, are immune to pesticides. Elsewhere we have described this step-up, selective artificial evolutionary process. Lots of cockroaches eat lots of cockroach poisons and thrive on them.

In a friend's kitchen in Baltimore, I attacked little German cockroaches with Raid, Black Leaf, Ortho and other popular brands. Damp with insecticide they ran for crevices only to return a few

minutes later to the plate of cat food that had attracted them in the first place. These were examples of the "super cockroach," the strain that is immune to almost everything man employs in his armamentarium when fighting his losing battle with the cockroaches.

Among successful cockroach defenses other than the speed-up selection for immunity to toxins are four that utilize unique anatomical attributes. They are:

1. Hairs or maxillary palpi. These sensitive hairs outside the mouth enable the animal to taste food before ingesting it. Substances tasted and perceived to be poisonous can thus be passed up without harm.

2. Hairs on the legs that are very sensitive to vibration and air pressure changes such as might be generated by a slapping hand or a stomping

employing this hair-trigger defense.

3. Paired segmented antennae that detect air pressure changes, food and moisture. Many cockroach species require moist habitat which is located by employing these sensitive structure.

4. The body wall is rendered waterproof by being coated with waxy, oily material. If breached, the animal dies of dehydration. Borax, not really toxic to roaches, may cause deterioration of this moisture barrier and can kill by dehydration. Survivors learn to avoid borax. The cuticle serves well in water conservation and survival.

One promising — perhaps the only really up-beat cockroach control strategy — is being studied and developed in California by Zococon Corporation under the direction of Carl Djerassi, inventor of the human birth control pill.

Djerassi seeks to employ the insect's own hormones (or reasonable facsimiles) to control its population just as human hormones (or reasonable facsimiles) are employed to control human population via the oral contraceptive route. It is really pretty much the same philosophy and certainly, given Djerassi's past successes, is more likely to succeed than other methods that employ toxins to which the target insects readily develop resistance.

It is hard to imagine that cockroaches can develop resistance to their own hormones (or reasonable facsimiles of them).

Zococon's product, called hydroprene, acts in roaches like the natural hormone that controls (advances or retards) the development of young roaches from newly hatched nymphs to functional

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shoe. These hairs can send immediate direct signals to leg muscles enabling the flight response to trigger a speedy retreat in less than six one-hundredths of a second. Millions of cockroaches survive potentially lethal attacks every day



ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuor

A black and white winner Islander's lithograph takes first place in juried show

It was almost an afterthought. While thumbing through a newspaper recently, Islander Arlene Guerrero noticed a small item about an upcoming art show. Though she'd never entered any of her artwork in competition before, this one appealed to her because entries were restricted to black and white media — and her lithograph prints qualified.

Following the directions in the article, Guerrero took two of her prints to the Lee County Arts Center on Friday, April 26, and officially entered the "Black and

Arlene Guerrero's winning lithograph will be on display with the remainder of the "Black and White Special" works through May 24 at the arts center at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

White Special," sponsored by the Lee County Alliance of the Arts. "When I dropped mine off they told me they'd call everybody and tell them if they'd been accepted," Guerrero says. She hoped at least one would be judged good enough to hang in the show.

The following morning she was notified one of her entries, "Pluma," had made the grade. But to her disappointment, no mention was made of the other piece, "La Rosa."

Her disappointment was short-lived, however, when, at the opening of the month-long exhibition last Sunday she learned "Pluma" bore the first place ribbon.

"I was elated," she says with a grin that matches the emotion. Her happiness is justified and long overdue. Until now, her artwork has been enjoyed by an audience of just one. In her Sanibel home, Guerrero's small collection of prints is confined to her bedroom. "That way I get to enjoy them more," she asserts.

In the past she always shied away from juried art shows because she felt her lack of a formal education precluded her from seriously taking up art.

"I've always liked to draw and paint — it's such a fun thing to do," she says, adding, "but it's a luxury."

While some might call her win a beginner's luck, one only has to look at any of Guerrero's lithographs to see luck was not a factor. Future efforts no doubt will be proof of that.

Guerrero moved to Sanibel from San Antonio, Texas, six years ago. For the past several years she has taken evening printmaking classes at Edison Community College. During the day she is a full-time secretary with an Island real estate firm.

The printmaking process is an involved and complicated one, and for that reason it would be impractical, if not impossible, for Guerrero to practice her art at home. Therefore, each semester she re-enrolls in the course at ECC.

The word "lithography" is derived from the Greek word for stone. Technically, it is the art of printing from a flat stone or metal.

The original artwork is done with conte crayon on a large slab of specially ground stone. Guerrero says the technique is much like using a Crayola crayon.

Chemicals are applied to etch the stone where it has not come in contact with the greasy drawing material. Then the treated slab has to sit for 24 hours.

Then the printing process begins.

Several trial runs are put through a press until the artist attains what is referred to as the BAT — or the image the artist thinks the rest of the prints should look like.

"It's time-consuming, but fun," Guerrero says.

She has only three finished lithographs in her portfolio, along with a lot of "sketches and doodles."

Guerrero, with her first works, has been very discriminating. "Pluma," for instance, belongs to a very small family — 2/2 (the second in a series of two) is the notation on the highest number in that series.

The subject for the work was taken from a photograph she took — a costumed fellow she saw in a parade in Key West.

"Just as I took the picture he smiled at me," she says.

The print's title is from the Spanish word for feather, and, obviously, refers to the subject's elaborate apparel.

"The print itself is pretty wild," she says. "Sometimes when you start going with the crayon, your emotions start taking over."



Above, "Pluma" by Arlene Guerrero, the litho print that took first place in the recent "Black and White Special" juried art exhibition sponsored by the Lee County Alliance for the Arts. Left, Arlene Guerrero. Photos by Julie Niedenfuor.

When describing the experience of working on a lithograph that is going particularly well, she breaks into a smile. "It's like the crayon is in love with the stone."

Winning the "Black and White Special" has sparked a serious desire to produce more works, she

says, though plans have to be put on hold through the summer until the printmaking facilities at the college reopen for fall classes.

And down the road, when these works are complete, perhaps she'll be less reluctant to share them with the rest of the world.

ARTS

Library exhibit features works by Ruth Searing

Sanibel painter Ruth Searing is the featured artist during May in the Sanibel Captiva Art League's series of monthly exhibits at the Sanibel Public Library.

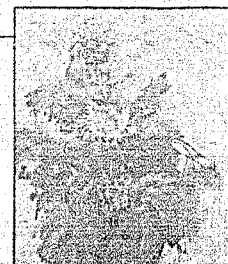
13 of Searing's watercolors, oils and pastels will hang at the library through June 3. Most of the pieces have been exhibited previously in juried shows in this area and in Baltimore; a few have hung at the Sai Magundi gallery in New York.

Searing is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, the Fort Myers

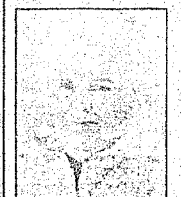
Beach Art League and the National League of American Penwomen, an organization whose members are limited to non-performing artists.

The artist, who says she's been painting for 50 years, considers herself a part-time hobbyist where painting is concerned.

The library is at the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.



"Thistles," oil, by Ruth Searing.



Ruth Searing. Photos by Mark Johnson.

'9 Artists' exhibit continues through May at Captiva Library

"9 Artists Briefly: An Exhibition of Local Artists," continues through May 31 at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The show includes photographic works, paintings, drawings, and sculptures by Lawrence Massing, Daryl Pottori, Peter Smith, Mary Sullican, Betty Vilkosky, Lawrence

Voytek, Jeff Whipple, Jay Williams and Laura Wortzel.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. For information call 472-2133.

Stained glass artist will be at T.H. Osprey

Stained glass artist Cathy Wilcox will attend a showing of a collection of her works at T.H. Osprey gift shop on Sanibel this Friday and Saturday, May 10-11.

Wilcox has been doing stained glass for 15

years, concentrating most heavily on use of the copper foiling method.

A resident of Pine Island for 1 1/2 years, much of her work now is commissioned specially for peoples' homes and boats.

Smaller items, such as sand etched mirrors, are also one of her specialties.

Wilcox has exhibited her work throughout Florida, most recently at the Gainesville Spring Art Festival last month.

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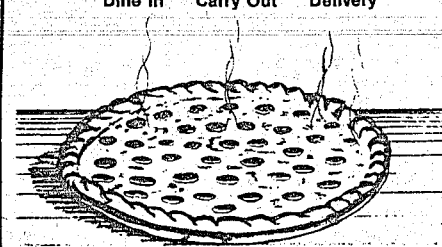
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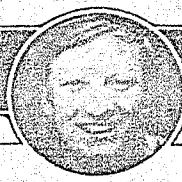
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



Our annual tarpon season is just getting started, and with any luck it will last well into September. It seems that very rainy summers can shorten the tarpon season. A couple of years ago we had a very wet and windy summer, with several periods of stormy weather. The tarpon fishing was difficult, and many of the fish left the area in July.

I've heard it time and time again: dry summers may be hell on the lawns and shrubs, but they are great for tarpon.

We'll see soon. But in the meantime let's talk about the terminal end of the tarpon fishing line — hooks and leaders.

Up at the world-famous tarpon hole of Boca Grande Pass, guides use wire leader almost exclusively. And they use a lot — sometimes eight to 10 feet of the coffee-colored wire. They like needle eye hooks in the 4/0-6/0 sizes. These forged hooks are very strong and can be sharpened to a fine point.

Many Sanibel and Captiva guides like to use 120-pound (or more) test monofilament line for leader material. If you opt for the mono, then you generally cannot use those needle eye hooks. The diameter of the mono will not allow it to pass through the small eye. If you can force it through, then the knot you tie will be weak and look funny.

If you want to use mono, then you need the bigger ring eye hooks for tarpon.

But there is a way around this. Using mono is fine for tarpon because they don't have teeth, but very often big sharks will crash your bait when you are tarpon fishing. The sharks quickly cut the leader.

You can avoid this loss of hooks and fish by adding about eight inches of wire leader to the needle eye hook and at the other end putting a black 4/0 swivel. The your mono leader to the swivel. New you have that softened action of the mono leader, but that tip of wire to the needle eye hook will help you land sharks, too.

Leader size in wire is debatable. Only certain makers list wire by poundage. In most instances it is listed by diameter. Look for sizes that test out around 100 pounds. The Mustad hook makers seem to put out the best products for tarpon fishing.

Get the forged, cadmium-plated and tinned variety. They are usually sold in boxes of 50 and, depending on size, should cost about \$5 for ringed eye and \$8 for needle eye.

The president of the Ande Line Company, based in West Palm Beach and made in West Germany, sent me two samples of leader material to test. He sent clear and pink Ande mono in 100-pound

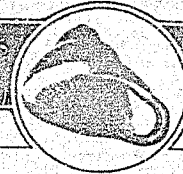
strength. The object was to determine if one color might be better than the other. But I couldn't tell the difference.

One thing we talked about was the relatively clear waters of the gulf beaches versus the darker inside Pine Island Sound waters. It seemed logical to use Ande clear in the gulf and the pink in the bay.

There are many good line makers around, but most guides pick Ande clear for leader material. Stay away from blue, yellow, orange, black and green. They are easy for the angler to see, but it seems the fish have the same advantage.

Remember to carefully sharpen those hooks, use black swivels and try that foot or so of wire at the end of the line if you want the casting ability of mono over wire. Oh yes, most tarpon anglers use a minimum of six feet of leader, often 10 or 12 feet is better.

Good fishing this week.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Not long ago we talked about boiling shells to get the mollusk out and then preserving the shell for display. The same end can be reached with the use of chemicals. These chemicals do, however, require special care by the user.

Nearly any treatment of a shell will do some damage to the exterior of the shell. If you boil a shell until the animal inside is dead, then you have to add mineral oil to the shell to return some of that natural oil lost in the boiling.

And boiling is a mild process compared to a couple of other alternatives we will look at this week. It should be noted that the taking live shells is not encouraged in these parts. In fact many Islanders concerned with the future of living shells hope you won't take any live mollusks at all.

But it is always possible to come upon stranded, dying shells after storms or periods of very high water. When you find such shells and you want to preserve them, then knowing how to handle the task will make things much less smelly and more fun, too.

Two chemicals are commonly used by shell collectors: alcohol and formalin. Both are strong smelling at first but become less offensive over a period of time.

Deciding which of the chemicals you want to use

depends on the type of shell display you want to end up with.

One of the advantages of finding and preserving a large univalve such as a horse conch, whelk, or true tulip is that you can get the protective door, or operculum.

The trick of the task is to get the meat of the shell out of that protective covering. Alcohol is good for this job in a couple of ways. A 70 percent solution of ethyl or a 40 percent solution of isopropyl alcohol is inexpensive and less offensive to work with when compared to formalin.

You need to completely cover the dead shell with alcohol in a sealed container. Let it sit in the solution for a minimum of 72 hours. Then rinse the shell and, using a twisting motion, slowly remove the mollusk. The door can then be cut off.

Many collectors stuff cotton back into the shell and glue the door back in place to make it look as natural as possible.

Alcohol has a major advantage in that it is not particularly dangerous to use, and you can pack your shells in the solution when you find them and then process them later.

Every time I smell formalin it immediately brings flashbacks of high school biology class, where we did all sorts of dissecting of various unifer-

trate reptiles. Formalin is not particularly expensive and it can be found in most hardware stores, but the smell is disagreeable and contact with the chemical on the skin can cause irritation.

There is only one real use formalin, and that is to completely preserve an unusual specimen. Formalin should be first diluted, using one part of the chemical to nine parts of water. Then add a small amount of baking soda. The shell must soak for at least 48 hours, preferably longer.

Formalin is fine in a way because you don't have to tear out the inside meat of the shell. It's preserved now. They don't call the chemical embalming fluid for nothing. It works well on hermit crabs, starfish, urchins and other non-shells, too. Good shelling this week. And when you find a live shell, ask yourself if you really are willing to put in the time and money to go through all the steps required to process that shell.

I tell my groups to look for dead shells. That way the messy job is already done — and the shell is usually better, too.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

14 boats compete in grouper tournament

Grouper, grouper, who's got the grouper? Last Sunday it was Larry Paul and his team about Eluside, who won first place in the Island Fishing Club's first grouper tournament. The club sent 14 boats offshore in its second fishing tournament since the group's inception this winter. Paul's crew returned to Sanibel Marina with the highest total inches — a whopping 143 inches of grouper. Each boat had a 12-grouper limit, and the minimum length for "keepers" was 18 inches.



61-pound cobia puts up a good fight

It was one happy fishing party that cruised into Sanibel Marina last Wednesday afternoon when Capt. Dave Case and his charter brought in one of the biggest cobia ever seen at the marina. Jim Speikers of Minneapolis, Minn., caught the 61½-pound spartfish on a spinning rig with 20-pound test line on the reel while he and three friends were trout fishing on Case's boat in San Carlos Bay. According to Case the group had hooked 16 good-sized trout and was headed back to the marina when Speikers spotted the big fish off marker four on the west side of the Sanibel Causeway and tossed it a pinfish. The result was a 1½-hour fight for Speikers. "This is the biggest cobia I have seen in this marina in the last 16 years," said Case. "That fish dragged us for over a mile. It was an unbelievable fight."

Capt. Dave Case, left, and Jim Speikers of Minneapolis, Minn., stand beside the 61½-pound cobia Speikers fought for more than 1½ hours last Wednesday. Photo by Mark Johnston.

Windsurfers from teens to seniors compete in regatta

Boardsailors from teenagers to one 71 years old competed in an open windsurfing regatta off the Sanibel Causeway last weekend. Of the 70 competitors, about one-third were over 35 years old and were competing in the Master's Championship, according to Windsurfing of Sanibel's Ben McGuire. Included in the Master's

Championship were three men competing in the 66-and-older division. Bob Wright, 71, from North Palm Beach, won this division, competing in seven races over the two-day regatta. As usual, local racers did very well in the competition. Rinn Newmeyer won the "A" fleet freestyle and the "A" fleet slalom races. J.R. Ireland won the "B" fleet

lightweight race. David Joyce won the "D" fleet long distance race and came in second overall in the "C" fleet. And Erik Williams grabbed second in the heavyweight "A" fleet race. "It was an excellent turnout," McGuire said. "We had good winds (up to 10 knots) on Saturday and Sunday morning — but it fell off quite a bit by Sunday afternoon."



Bob Wright

Rec center round-up

The Sanibel Recreation Complex offers a full agenda for Islanders this spring and on into the summer. In the coming weeks this column will provide information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and try-outs taking place and other services that are offered at the complex.

• The complex is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m., weekdays and from 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. This includes the pool and gymnasium.

• A refurbished weightroom recently opened with more than a dozen pieces of equipment for the serious lifter. The weightroom is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

• The Red Cross 50-mile swim program continues at the rec center pool. Each swimmer paces himself with a certain amount of laps per outing. Certificates are awarded as swimmers reach milestones on the way to the 50-mile finish.

• A co-ed adult softball league has been formed for casual yet competitive play. Games begin around 7 p.m. every Wednesday on the adult field by the recreation complex.

• A water orientation program has been set up for the month of May at the rec complex pool. For details see the story in this week's sports section.

• Upcoming programs include a summer recreation program for youngsters that will begin in early June. And then in July the complex hopes to host classes in aqua-aerobics and aerobics.



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

I hope I'm a little bit like Bob Wright when I get to be 71 years old. Wright took up boardsailing three years ago and liked it so much he decided to start racing. And last weekend he came to Sanibel from North Palm Beach, raced in seven different races and won the Master's Division in the 66-and-over classification. Fantastic! This is "Older Americans" month. So

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SPORTS

Astros go for 12-0 record in boys' little league

In boys' little league play last week the Rangers used a heads up "trick" play to shut down a Yankee rally in the sixth inning and win Saturday's game, 12-6. In other games Saturday the Astros kept on rolling and the Dodgers gave substitute coach Paul Cramer a birthday present. The Rangers' leading hitters Bryan Tenbroek and Jim Kennedy continued their hot streaks against the Yankees. Tenbroek blasted a double among his three hits, and Jim Kennedy knocked a double and a triple to lead the team to victory against the Yankees. For the season, Tenbroek leads his

team with a .561 average. Kennedy is batting .530. But defense and pitching might have been the key for the Rangers on Saturday. Pitcher Duffy Traucht started shaky in the first inning, giving up four runs before settling down to shut out the Yankees for three straight innings. Traucht also blasted a triple. J.J. Colter came on to pitch the final two innings and only gave up two runs. In the final inning the Rangers pulled off a classy play to stop a Yankee rally. The Yankees' Jimmy Burnsed had blasted his second triple of the game and knocked in a run. The next batter walked. There was only one out,

and the Yankees were ready to roll. Then Colter pitched out to catcher Kennedy. The runner on first was streaking to second. Kennedy quickly threw the ball — but to shortstop Tenbroek, who was close in. Tenbroek immediately rifled the ball back to Kennedy to catch the scolding Burnsed at home. Colter struck out the next batter and the game was over. The game gave the Rangers and Yankees a split series for the week. Tuesday the Yankees held off the Rangers, 13-12, as John Feeney blasted a grand slam homerun and also a two RBI homerun that went over the fence.

Thursday the Astros beat the Angels, 17-10. And Saturday the Astros stripped the wings off the Angels, 17-1. In girls' softball, Paul Cramer found himself once again at the helm of the Dodgers as the regular coaches could not make Saturday's game. The Dodgers welcomed back Cramer, who was their coach for the past three years, by ripping off six quick runs in the first inning. They wound up winning 15-9. Lisa Fenton with three hits including a double, and Heather Musch with two hits including a double led the hit-and-run attack for the Dodgers.

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SPORTS

Sportsman of the Week: Cammie Holsapple

This week's Sportsman of the Week has pulled a "first." Cammie Holsapple is the first girl to play on a boys' lit league team so far this year.

When the Yankees showed up to play this past Saturday they were short a ballplayer. With permission from umpire Dick Muech, Yankee coach Roger Herron sent Holsapple into the fray.

"But don't get the idea we're going to turn around and start letting boys play on the girls' teams," said Muech, first showing a frown, then a laugh.

Holsapple certainly didn't hurt the Yankees' chances Saturday. A patient batter, she wound up walking twice.

And in the third inning a hard smash ripped over to Holsapple at second. She knocked down the ball, picked it up and threw to first to make the out. Holsapple showed she has guts — and knows how to play ball. She regularly plays softball with the Phillies in the girls' league.

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



Cammie Holsapple

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.

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

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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 and we can arrange a photograph.

SPORTS

One-pitch tournament set for men's softball teams

The Sanibel men's softball league will take to the fields this weekend for the Early Bird One-Pitch Tournament.

"It should be a fun tournament in which all the Sanibel men's teams can see what the other teams have to offer," said organizer Jory Dahner. Refreshments will also be available from Joe with his "hot dog" cart.

The one-pitch idea was experimented with during the Festival of the Islands last year. In this type of tournament the batter is pitched only one pitch. On that one pitch he can walk, strike out, get a hit or make an out. A foul is considered an out. So the games could be quick and amusing.

Trophies will be awarded for first through third places.

The double elimination tournament will kick off on Saturday at noon, with South Seas playing Naumann.

At 1 p.m. Tracy's Car Wash will compete with the Islander, Mucky Duck and West Wind will face off at 2 p.m. And at 3 p.m. the Dunes 86ers and the winner of the South Seas versus Naumann game will tangle.

Three games in the loser's bracket finish out the afternoon at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

The semi-final game will be played at noon Sunday. The three following games — at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. — will wind up the loser's bracket.

All this sets up a championship game at 4 p.m. Since it is a double elimination tournament, it is possible that a second final game will have to be played immediately following.

SWAT first meet set for May 11

The Sanibel Water Attack Team is gearing up for summer swimming competition. The first meet will be a low key league jamboree that is scheduled for May 11.

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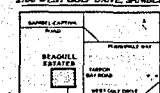
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Each session will meet eight times (every Tuesday and Thursday) during the month. Cost of the program is \$10 per child.

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

Beachview men's golf

The Beachview men challenged the course in two tournaments two weeks ago.

On Saturday, April 27, 43 players turned out and two teams tied for first place with plus five.

Jim Essen, Dwight Hughes, Stan Coadit and Curt Washburn tied with *Dun Purcell, John Forster, Elmo McClintock and Bob Danner*.

In the Tuesday, April 23, tournament, 54 men turned out. Carter Dewey, Iab McFarlin, Ed Curtis and John Forster grabbed first place with plus 12.

Two teams tied for second place, shooting plus seven. Dick Corbin, Dick Hawthorne, Lee Gibson and Joe Steinert tied with Jack Harrington, Jim Maneck, Rudy Mikulis and Jack Richardson.

Dun Purcell, Buhl Burgoyne, Clay Marsh and Ed Barone ripped through the Beachview course Saturday, May 4, to win the men's tournament. 44 completed, and the winning team shot plus 14.

Hank Groh, Jeff Dean, Carl Wagner and Les

Snell grabbed second place by shooting plus 11.

In a tournament Tuesday, April 30, John Forster, Hank Groh, Bruce Henderson and Bob Neth shot plus 11 to capture first place. Buhl Burgoyne, Merle Kester, Phil Milson and Bob Sager tackled second place with a plus eight score.

John Forster wrapped up the "Gulfer of the Week" title by shooting a splendid plus seven.

Glaeser hits second hole-in-one

During the regular contest of the Dunes Men's Golf Association two weeks ago Harry Glaeser stepped up to the tee at the sixth hole,

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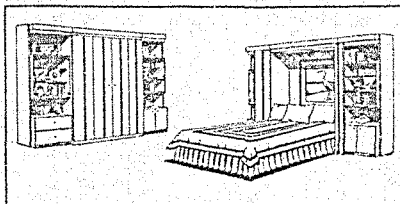
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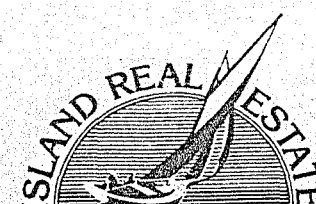
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Ah, our trusty if ancient trivia book didn't let us down last week — though some people questioned its accuracy.

And because our book was right, no one guessed both parts of our trivia quiz last week. So we will once again have to shelve our three sports quiz prizes — 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 controversial answer last week dealt with the longest golf course in the world. It

isn't in Illinois or Florida or France. It's in Piper, Kan. The 8,101-yard Dub's Dread Golf Club course is a par 78.

George Michaels nailed the answer to the second trivia question, however. It was indeed Bobby Jones who won the U.S. Amateur title five times. He is the only one to have done so. He won the title in 1924, 1925, 1927, 1928 and 1930.

This week we break the tedium of the expected sports and turn to — roller skating (why not?)

First: what is the fastest speed ever attained on roller skates — 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 or 35 mph? And second: true or false — the record for roller skating by one person is more than 300 continuous hours.

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along over 15 knots," he admits.

15 knots — my stomach is turning over even at the thought of such speed.

To gain confidence and skill, Wright has trained with Olympic windsurfing coach Major Hall in a four-day clinic. He also tries to race every month and says he would travel just about anywhere to compete.

But he usually competes against much younger windsurfers. "It's almost impossible to compete successfully with them," he says. "They are more agile and lighter."

Notice how Wright says "almost impossible." "I want to improve, continue racing, pick up one or two trophies — I want to compete for as long as I am able," Wright says. "Windsurfing is an on-

going process where you can never say you've learned it all. There's always new things to do and learn."

"Sometimes I do wish I was 18 years old again," he adds with a smile.

Wright might be 71, but he's surely got the spirit of one who's just 18.

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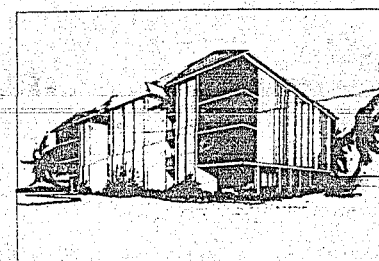
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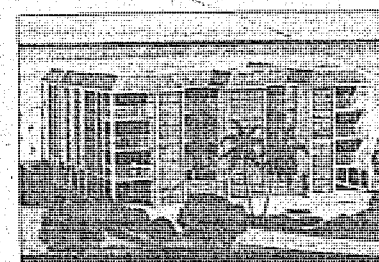
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Trouble is, this treatment will hardly be used everywhere where the target species exist and in the long run will not extirpate the cockroach problem.

Better to admit defeat and consider what benefit mankind may derive now from these animals that are more than likely to survive us.

"What good are cockroaches, anyway?" someone asked me. Many anthropocentric people who, in their minds, divorce humankind from nature and egotistically and chauvinistically consider the world to be exclusively human turf, ask such insane questions.

Really without much heart for the subject, I did look into some uses mankind has found for cockroaches, as follows:

1. In Japan, pharmacologist Tetsuro Fujita at Tokushima University made an extract from the

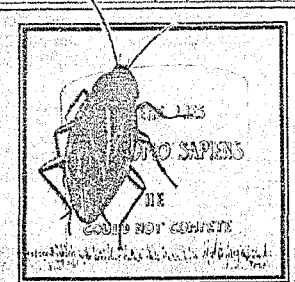
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2. In China cockroach extract has been used for millennia in the treatment of many human ailments, including liver disease. Many aspects of Chinese traditional medicine are being given more than a passing glance in the West these days. Who knows if some realistic information concerning this matter may eventuate.

3. Nero was subject to earaches. His physician massaged cockroach viscera mixed with olive oil. This thick paste was then stuffed into the emperor's ears. Perhaps he could not hear his own fiddling as Rome burned.

4. For centuries cockroaches have contributed to the economy through the creation of thousands of jobs among those who would try to kill them off. Also, many scientists have honed their skills and sharpened their wits trying to do battle. Result - better trained, highly competent scientists.

5. Cockroaches gave the reading public a lot of enjoyment, when in the 1920's, Don Marquis invested Archy for the New York Sun. Archy was a cockroach who scampered over Marquis' typewriter keyboard and wrote verse which was



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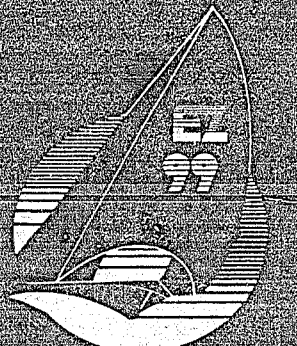
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WSPF Concert 90, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, broadcast from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The following program of interest is scheduled for the week of May 7-13:

TUESDAY, May 7
8:30 p.m. — About Books and Writers — Host Sweetie Cronie talks with guest Calvin Trillin about *With All Due Respect*, a series of humorous essays on politics.
9:30 p.m. — *Music From Washington* — The Metropolitan Chamber Ensemble featuring clarinetist Loren Kitt and pianist Lambert Orish, performing *Allegretto* by Franz Liszt and *Allegretto* by Robert Schumann.
10:30 p.m. — *String Quartet* in F Major and *Violin & Piano* String Quartet No. 2 in G Major, Opus 111.
11 p.m. — *Wednesday Night at the Opera* — Willy Matles conducts the Ravarian State Opera Chorus and the Orchestre Symphonique de Kalamita in *Countess Marcella*. The cast includes Annaliese Rennerberger as the countess, Nicolas Gossa as Count Tassilo, Kurt Schmeiss as Prince Popponius, Willi Brömmel as Baron Tacchini, and Edda Moser as Marzia.
8 p.m. — *The Red Mill*, conducted by Gregg Smith, will also be broadcast.

THURSDAY, May 9
8 p.m. — *Lotus Blossom Philharmonic* — The brilliant young French conductor Les Parks Salonen marks his American debut conducting *Madama Butterfly* by Giacomo Puccini in A Major, Opus 92. Beverly Piano Concerto in G Major and the West Coast premiere of Witold Lutoslawski's *Symphony No. 3*. Another first at this concert is *The Music Center* debut of the gifted Russian pianist Alexander Toralci.
11 p.m. — *Plano Jazz* — George Wallington makes his first public appearance in many years and signals his return to jazz playing. He solos on several new compositions.

FRIDAY, May 10
10 a.m. — *Music From Europe* — Wolfgang Goerne leads the South German Madrigal Choir and the Ludwigsburg Festival Orchestra in Verdi's *Stabat Mater*. John Nelson conducts the Choir of the Orchestra of London and the Orchestre Chor in Haydn's *The Creation* with vocal soloists Valerie Masterson, Anthony Rolfe Johnson and John Tomlinson.

SATURDAY, May 11
2 p.m. — The Chicago Lyric Opera performs Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*.
8 p.m. — *A Prairie Home Companion* with host Garrison Keillor.
9 p.m. — Klaus Tennstedt conducts the New York Philharmonic in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor, Opus 67. Philharmonic principal cellist Lane Monroe takes the solo solo part while Paul Neubauer takes the Viola solo in Strauss' *Don Quixote*, Opus 35.
11 p.m. — *Vocal Scene* — An hour behind the footlights of opera and the concert hall with host George Jellison. Today's program is "Baroque Recital."
10:30 a.m. — *Saint Paul Sunday Morning* — Violinist Chu-Liang Lin and pianist Sandra Rivera perform Strauss' *Sonata in D flat major, Opus 10*; Brahms's *Divertimento*, from *The Fairy Tales*; Jersabiah's *German Fantasy*.
MONDAY, May 13
10 a.m. — Bruce Ferden conducts the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's *Esplanade* Quartet, Opus 14; Chopin's *Waltz Opus 10*; and Liszt's *Etude Opus 10, No. 1* in C minor, Opus 11.
12:30 and 1 p.m. weekdays — *Adventures in Good Music* with host Kim Hoza.
Tuesday, May 7 — *Rev. Aimee and Tensley: A Comparative Study* — The birthdays of these two masters is occasion for a comparison of literatures in their music.
Wednesday, May 8 — *Can You Name Him?* — A popular monthly mystery composer quiz calling upon the listeners to identify a well-known master by his compositions.
Thursday, May 9 — *The Spice of Life* (LVI) — A new installment in a series featuring the history and uses of the compositional form known as *Thema and Variation*.
Friday, May 10 — *La Belle Epouse* — A sampling of French instrumental and vocal music of the late part of the 18th and early 20th centuries.
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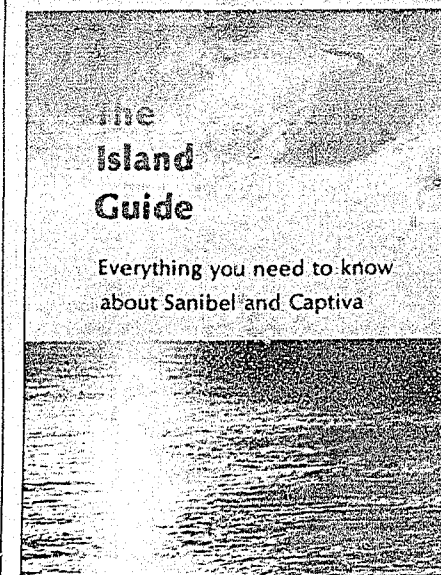
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The live-in, self-guiding Wildlife Drive, Bailey Tract wading trails and two canoe trails are open daily from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road is the entrance to the center. All facilities are free of charge. Call for more information or call during normal business hours.

Island Historical Museum
Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall
800 Dunbar Road
472-4133

Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation
472-3127
Devoted to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The foundation offers many activities and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.
Do you like to get out with a back-to-nature theme? Are you interested in first-hand experience with the wild things of the island? Sanibel/Captiva wants you! Meet some new friends? Then visit the SCCF Native Plant nursery. Call 472-1822.

Photo binds on SCCF property near the Sanibel River permit photography on wading trails. Ask about the binds at the SCCF information desk.

Rentals of all kinds

AUTOMOBILES
Bikes and beachwear. Open seven days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Avis Rent-A-Car
2140 Palm Ridge Road
472-4044
All the Intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Tarpon Bay Road. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Budget Rent-A-Car
On Sanibel in Gulfside Plaza, 472-0208
On Captiva at South Seas Plantation, 472-3440.

Hertz Rent-A-Car
1913 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Beach accesses
On Sanibel: unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway, at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Ebbing Pier at the eastern tip of the island, at Outfitter City Park off Casa Ybel Road, on the east side of the Sanibel end of the Causeway, at the golf and off of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Truck Stop on Tarpon Bay Road.

Captiva has restricted parking stickers can find beach parking at Battery Road, Beach Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, Merita Street, Donax Street, Fuller Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

Island Book Nook
2440 Palm Ridge Road
472-4044
Best sellers in hard cover for rent by the week.

Health Supplies
Island Apothecary
1409 Perdewine Way
2440 Palm Ridge Road
Opposite the 3 Star Grocery
472-3119
Wholesalers, crutches, per-
mitted health care items.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Bailey's General Store
Bailey's Shopping Center
Perdewine Way and
Tarpon Bay Road
472-3118
Video tapes and machines

Blind Puss Marina
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-3444
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Boat, tackle and gear. LUMI tackle and gear. Call Jim Burdick, 472-4701.

Boat House
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Boat, tackle and gear. LUMI tackle and gear. Call Jim Burdick, 472-4701.

Boat Rentals: Boston Whaler
2000 South Seas Road
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Nature guides

Capl. Ralph Bartholomew
472-3272
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cape Cota with lunch at Chabagne KCR.

Participants can also go for nature walks on barrier islands if they choose and have the choice of either a 24-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fisherman with a high freeboard.

Charles LeBluff
472-3117
Experience Sanibel on a Saturday morning beach walk that serves as an introduction to Sanibel's remarkable diversity and beach environment. Learn about our history, nurseries, beach ecology, sea turtles, birds and the interesting marine life discovered on the beach.

George Wermuth
Relays birding tour
472-3181
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Banks

Bank of the Islands
Main office
1499 Perdewine Way
472-4141
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Drive-in window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Bank of the Islands
Branch office
Bailey's Shopping Center
472-3118
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed Sunday.

Service stations

Gulf Service Station
1215 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

Island Exxon
1215 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days, 24-hour road service and complete auto repair, AAA.

Island Garage
1409 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days, 24-hour road service and complete auto repair, AAA.

Churches

St. Isabel Catholic Church
1409 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Saturday Vigil — 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass — 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Daily Mass — 8:30 a.m. Holy Schedule same at weekends.

Sanibel Episcopal Church
1409 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Sunday — 10 a.m. morning worship. 11 a.m. children's service at 11:15 a.m. of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on South Seas Plantation.

Libraries

Sanibel Public Library
1409 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days, 24-hour road service and complete auto repair, AAA.

Sanibel Standard
1015 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days, 24-hour road service and complete auto repair, AAA.

Good things to know

RYCING
The extensive network of bike paths on Sanibel is clearly marked with the help of the RYC. Observe caution when driving near the bike path.

DISASTER ALERT
Radio station WRCC 164-PM broadcasts hurricane and tropical weather information that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On the Sanibel side of the Causeway
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sanibel fishing, shelling, sailing charters

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Courts and courses

Backview Golf Course
Palm View Drive
472-3444
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees \$150 for nine holes, \$140 for 18. Electric carts: 14 for nine holes, \$12 for 18.

The Dunes Country Club
472-3444
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees \$150 for nine holes, \$140 for 18. Electric carts: 14 for nine holes, \$12 for 18.

Post offices

Sanibel Post Office
1215 Perdewine Way
472-3118
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Check mail delivery status at Jerry's Grocery Store, Jerry's Shopping Center, 472-3118.

Captiva Post Office
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Emergency phone numbers: Police 472-3111, Fire 472-3112, Ambulance 472-3113, etc.

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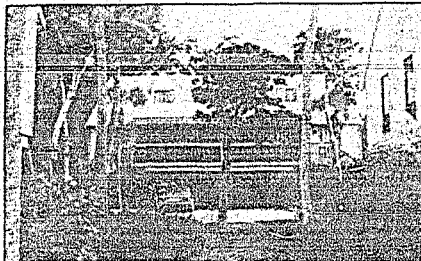
ONE OF A KIND! - Excellent income producing property. Two duplexes, four units on an oversized lot. Located on Sanibel's quiet end. These small cottage style vacation homes are almost obsolete and won't last long. Asking \$199,000. Contact Heidi Parilla, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-0201).

HASSLE FREE BOATING - Dry storage and full service marina are available with this fully furnished two bedroom, two bath condominium overlooking San Carlos Bay. For land lovers - pool and tennis. Offers on-site management and excellent rental history. Contact Karen Hugger, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-2473).



GULFRONT GRANDEUR - Over 2,100 feet of luxurious living. Three bedrooms, two baths decorator furnished. Only six units share the tennis court and pool. Offers garage, rec room and beautiful beach. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-9337).

UNBELIEVABLE! - This two bedroom, two bath apartment at SANDFEB-BLE offers den, pool, tennis and fishing dock. Walk to the Gulf beach and restaurant. Offered for \$120,000 unfurnished. Call now for an appointment to see, it won't last long! Joan Joyce, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, eves. 472-2649).



CAPTIVA SHORES - Spacious three bedroom condominium in a Gulf-to-Bay location on Captiva Island. Beautifully furnished, all appliances, lots of closets and large rooms. Great location for resident who enjoys fishing and shelling. Boat docks, pool and Gulf beach. \$210,000. Call Deborah Weinstock, Sales Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-1294).

IF NOT NOW, WHEN? - Buy now while the price is right at this quiet Bay front complex. Offered now...two bedrooms, two baths on the ground level near pool and tennis courts. Amenities include a pier, two tennis courts, two swimming pools and shuffleboard. Call today for an appointment. \$150,000. Mary Lou Traucht, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-2880).

GULF VIEW, WALK TO GOLF - From this professionally decorated apartment in COMPASS POINT. Luxurious and spacious, in mint condition; two tennis courts, large heated pool, barbecues and magnificent stretch of beach. All for less than \$190,000. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-9337).



THE ONLY DUPLEX VILLA IN THE DUNES - with a private, heated pool. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths and it has a wonderful southeasterly view across Horseshoe Lake. Large yard, next to single family sites, with Conservation lands across the street. Dunes Clubhouse just a minute away. All offered at \$164,900 unfurnished. Call Joan Joyce, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, eves. 472-2649).

CHARMING BEACH COTTAGE - in quiet neighborhood moments from beautiful Gulf waters. Three bedrooms, two baths ready for relaxed Island living. Asking \$129,900. Call Rose Gibney, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, eves. 472-2631).



SANIBEL BAY FRONT ESTATE - Perfect for the family with live-in mother-in-law. Main home has the charm of yesteryear. Hardwood floors, fireplace plus a separate bay front cottage. Is nestled among coconut trees and tropical vegetation. Good terms with starable down payment. Call Glenn Carreta, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-6649).



NEAR BEACH HOMESITE - This secluded site is close to Blind Pass and offers views of the Bay. Easy walk to the beach for the best of shelling and fishing. Over one half acre. Call G.G. Robideau, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-5102).

OWN YOUR OWN PIECE OF SANIBEL - Three homesites to choose from in Sanibel Bayou II. All have a great view of the lake with native vegetation. Asking \$45,000 each. For more details, contact Tom Roderick, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, eves. 472-6203).

OPEN HOUSES

THURSDAY, MAY 9TH from 1-5:00 PM
at
1069 BUTTWOOD LANE.

Step back into time as you view this charming Island home. Cathedral ceilings, all cypress interior, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, two bedrooms, two baths and a prime location just three doors from the beach! For further information, contact Deborah Weinstock, Sales Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-1294).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6TH from 11-4:00 PM
at
1193 KITTIWAKE CIRCLE.

Take a look at quality! Over 3600 total square feet of luxurious Island living. Three bedrooms, three baths, leisure room, formal dining, great room, many extras throughout Cypress paneling, ceiling fans, cathedral ceilings and designed by an Island architect. Tiled baths, jacuzzi tub, spacious screened porches. Truly one-of-a-kind. Call John Nicholson, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, eves. 472-6296).

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