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## A boat trip through Fine Island Sound

provides an opportunity for wildlife refuge workers to inventory the nesting birds as five major cockeries and several smaller islands in the sound.

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## The dream of a victim craves truth

for Alice Anders in August, when she will join a Jacques Cousteau Society expedition for marine research on Mosquito Island in the British Virgin Islands.

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## Sanibel police arrested three people

last week on charges of credit card fraud and suspect the three are part of an organized crime ring that operates throughout Florida.

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## Dredging of the Shell Harbor canal will begin

early next week, but officials have assured boaters that navigation will not be blocked over the July 4 holiday.

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Richie Price, second baseman for the West Wind men's softball team, takes the competition seriously every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Here, Price puts everything he's got behind his throw to first.

Wind remains on top of the standings in the men's league. Last week the Island's four women's softball teams started their season. For story and photos see page 12B. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



#### Uncle Joe Wightman stars in the first of six summer programs at Captiva library

People attending the Captiva library's summer program last Thursday were treated to a talk from a living piece of Captiva history — Uncle Joe Wightman. Wightman a Captivan since before World War I spoke to an audience of 30 youngsters, parents and visitors about the Islands during his childhood and before the war. The program was part of a six week series for school children put on by the library and sponsored by the Lee County Library System. The programs run every Thursday morning through July 25 except for July 4. They start at 9:30 a.m. and are open to everyone.



Uncle Joe Wightman

#### How much is that kitten?

Any of these kittens — and ten more just like them — are free to anyone who can prove

they can provide a good home. Vivienne Snyder of Sanibel with the help

of Ellen Smith a volunteer at the Lee County Humane Society is trying to make sure her kittens are not left to run the large feral cat population on the Island. The furry little balls of fun are mixed breed and come in all sizes and colors. If you can prove you can give a kitten a good home, the kittens are free. And if one of Snyder's kittens is not to your liking, then contact the Humane Society at 332-2364 — they might have just what you are looking for.



Capt. Paul and First Mate Irene Adams aboard Patrons find lots of surprises when they walk up the gangplank over the moat into the shop.

#### 15 Years Ago This Week

Sanibel resident Don Modrall has published a book of poems titled Sanibel Morning Poems. The book contains 23 poems Modrall wrote during his early visits to the Island. He has lived on Sanibel for the past three years.

Bailey's advertised a dozen eggs for 25 cents, five pounds of sugar for 59 cents and a pound of bacon for 59 cents.

#### 10 Years Ago This Week

The James O. Evans family recently celebrated their 20th anniversary on Sanibel. The Evanses were first attracted to the Islands by a 1955 magazine article titled "Are There Any Islands Left?"

New members of the Sanibel Community Association are Mr. and Mrs. John Choate, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Donato, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ester, Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klie, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. Carolyn Davenport is the new executive secretary of the community association.

### Non-profit agency will benefit from festivities

#### Cabbage Key 'Summerfest'

Cabbage Key is perhaps best known among boaters as a favorite watering hole on the Intracoastal Waterway. But next Saturday July 4 locals will have a chance to mix and mingle at the Second Annual Cabbage Key Summerfest for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Cabbage Key boasts thousands of dollar bills clinging to its walls and ceilings but many of them will be contributed to the MDA fund during Summerfest. A party atmosphere will be provided by the Gary Link Show (featuring well known local artists Gary Link, Jerry Dyke, Mak Rink and friends) in between tunes. TV per-

sonality Jack Wheeler will conduct a benefit auction. Among the resorts contributing weekend vacation prizes are South Seas Plantation, Tween Waters, Ina Useppa Island, Casa Ybel Resort, Sundial Beach and Tennis Club and the Bocaia Island Club. Boaters can make their own way up the Intracoastal but non-boaters will find a shuttle service operating from Pineland Marina and the Bocaia Island Club on Pine Island. The cost for round trip transportation will be a \$5 donation for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12.

For more information contact Mary Clark at MDA headquarters 337-3800.

#### Sunset cruise with fine wine, food

Marquis Hotels and Resorts will sponsor the first in a series of benefits featuring the great chefs of Southwest Florida next Sunday July 7. A sunset cruise on the Silver Lady will depart from Sanibel Harbor Pier 50 at 6:45 p.m. and return at 9 p.m. For area food and

wine gourmets the evening will be an opportunity to sample a variety of wines provided by the Ingelhook Winery and hors d'oeuvres from six local restaurants. Chadwick's, Thistle Lodge, Nutmeg House, Chief's Garden, Jimmy's and the Shallows.

Each event will benefit a local non-profit agency. Hope Hospice which serves the terminally ill and their families in Lee County will benefit from this first event. The cost is \$20 per person. For reservations call Cris 433-5600.

#### Thistle Lodge seafood boil and beach party

Chief Peter Harman has declared next Thursday July 4 Big Brother/Big Sister Appreciation Day at Thistle Lodge restaurant on Sanibel and has invited members of the organization to be his guests for his Third Annual Seafood Boil and Beach Party. To thank the Big Brothers/Big Sisters for their contributions to the Lee County community, Thistle Lodge is donating tickets for brother-and-sister teams to trade for mouth watering treats including blackened grouper and redfish, peel-and-eat shrimp, oysters on the half shell, blue crabs, crawdads, seafood gumbo, cold salads and barbecued chicken.

burgers and dogs. Everyone is invited to join in crawfish-eating, watermelon seed spitting, tacky tourist and limbo contests. In-Brandt and Bill Gill and Al That Jay will provide entertainment. A dining booth and other games will be held on the main lawn of Casa Ybel Resort. The fun will begin at noon and will last until 5 p.m. Admission is free for everyone. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lee County is a non-profit organization that provides adult volunteer friends to children from single-parent homes. For more information on the program call 332-1822.

#### 5 Years Ago This Week

Islanders learned last week there is a possibility that LeeTran buses the public transportation system in Lee County might serve Sanibel and Captiva by early 1981.

The City Council last week unanimously approved a request from the Lee County Mosquito Control District for a helicopter landing pad at Bowman's Beach.

City Manager Berne Murphy reported to the City Council last week that the steamboat Algiers has been the victim of numerous incidents of vandalism in recent weeks.

#### 1 Year Ago This Week

A colony of black skimmers has invaded the Causeway and lead to another invasion of sorts — people who want to see the nesting birds first hand. They provide some safety for the birds the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge has cordoned off the area with bright orange ribbon.

A \$34,000 contract has been awarded to Macasphalt, Inc. of Fort Myers for drainage and bike path improvements along Periwinkle Vay.

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### Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



This week the weatherman calls for mostly sunny skies over the Islands with highs around 90 and lows in the lower 70s. There is a 30 percent chance of late afternoon rain.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday June 17	88	75	0
Tuesday June 18	90	75	0
Wednesday June 19	90	77	0
Thursday June 20	90	77	0
Friday June 21	88	75	0
Saturday June 22	90	75	0
Sunday June 23	88	75	.35



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20 Years Ago This Week

June 24 1965

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The Seven Seas gift shop opened last month with



# COMMENTARY

## Captiva says opinion poll still shows most Islanders are against renourishment

A copy of the following letter addressed to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District was given to The Islander for publication.

To the CEPD

For the fourth time our Captiva Erosion Prevention District attempted to win the right to renourish the south two-thirds of the island with a referendum planned for June 11 1985. For the fourth time the referendum was shot down. This was brought about not by the people but by a court order prohibiting the referendum due to violations of the Florida Sunshine Law.

However the CEPD decided to carry out and count the results of an unofficial straw vote that was planned to sense the feelings of property owners of Captiva. The count of this poll turned up some very interesting facts. The poll with 866 votes totaled 578 votes (67 percent) for beach nourishment and 288 votes (25 percent) against.

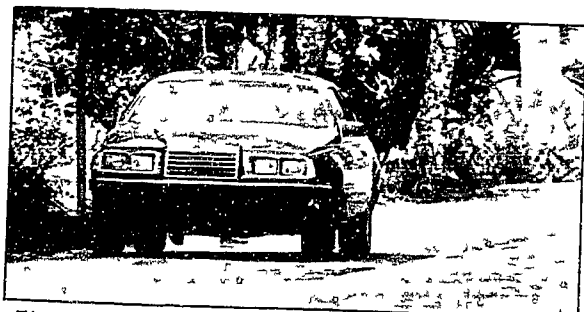
However the unofficial straw vote when studied by zones turned up a victory for those of us who are against beach nourishment. Unlike the two previous votes the CEPD included in this straw vote all property owners including those who live behind the South Seas Plantation as well as their private beach. South Seas Plantation voted 396 (84 percent) for beach nourishment and 73 (16 percent) against — a total of 469 votes.

Those who live in the southern two-thirds of Captiva south of the gate of South Seas Plantation had a total of 377 votes 215 (57 percent) of this number voted NO 182 (46 percent) of this number voted YES.

Is it fair that a private development complex on one-third of the island be allowed to control Captiva?

Zone	NO	YES
1	21	36
2	25	32
3	39	30
4	80	57
5	50	12
73	396	(South Seas)
Total	288	578

Very truly yours  
John Mount  
Captiva



This week a thoughtless driver of the week assumed the bike path was for parking and did

## COTI board registers opposition to proposed Beach Road BMRH development

A copy of the following letter from the Committee of the Islands to the Sanibel City Council was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Councilmen

At its regular meeting June 19 the COTI board reaffirmed its support of the Below Market Rate Housing concept as noted in our statement of Dec 14 1983. However the board is unanimous in its concern and rejection of the current Beach Road BMRH project.

COTI had been hopeful of a far better reconciliation of the established CLUP principles the environmental principles and the original BMRH principles that have been so important to the residents of this island.

## 'Yankee Wisner' longs to be a full-time island resident

This open letter was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear residents of Sanibel

Let me introduce myself I'm a Chicagoan longing to be a Southerner like all of you. Every April part of my family (good thing only part!) converges on your island for two glorious weeks. We don't wish to be known as tourists so we distinguish ourselves well. All blondes red white brunettes like myself lake on it will never last the plane-ride-home bronze. A slight odor of ozone fumes almost gives us away but we hide it well with Eau-de-Coppertone.

Your fish welcome us with open

## Mayor responds to Howe's concerns about plans for Bowman's Beach

A copy of the following letter to Paul Howe was given to The Islander for publication. The letter refers to Howe's letter (Commentary June 18 1985) expressing concern about plans for Bowman's Beach park and road and bridge tax distribution.

Dear Paul

The concerns expressed in your letter are completely unfounded. In fact I cannot quite see how you draw those inferences from the newspaper article in question.

All the water used for Bowman's Beach park sanitation and drinking purposes is supplied and metered by the Island Water Association. The county then pays for the usage at the same rate as any other consumer.

The seven-day per week maintenance and operation of the facility is performed by Lee County personnel solely at the expense of Lee County. Policing is performed by the Sheriff's Department (with occasional assistance when requested, from the Sanibel Police Department). There is a \$1 per-car entry charge which does minimally offset these expenses.

To protect the rights of those of our people who have in the past walked or bicycled to the park we obtained court agreement that entry to the park be free of charge for them.

In sum the city no longer provides any services for operation and security of the park, nor do we pay for any of its expenses.

As you know the original interlocal agreement approved in early 1981 did provide for a joint \$100,000 funding (\$50,000 apiece) of the capital ex-

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Something to say?

We are submitting to The Islander for publication your comments on the reader's request for a joint \$100,000 funding (\$50,000 apiece) of the capital ex-

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## COMMENTARY

### Fishing club thanks mayor for doing more than his part to ensure passage of fishing bill

To the Editor  
The Islander

At the last monthly meeting of the Sanibel Island Fishing Club the Educational Committee reviewed the status of the legislative act to ban commercial netting in the canals within the city limits of Sanibel.

This committee chaired by Fritz Stoppelbein brought to the attention of the general membership your tireless efforts in personally traveling to Tallahassee meeting with key legislators and subsequently allowing this crucial bill to pass before the governor for his final approval and signature.

Thanks to you Fred Your endeavor proved successful and we are grateful. The citizens of the ecologically balanced island are privileged and honored to have a man of your caliber who will react to a conservation measure that for years will protect a valuable and natural resource.

Thank you once again for your perceptive ideology and unsurpassed judgment.

Sincerely  
Wyman Atkins Jr., secretary  
Sanibel Island Fishing Club

Respectfully submitted,  
William Angsi  
For the COTI board

### Children's center new directors thank retiring board members

To the Editor  
The Islander

The newly elected board of directors for the Children's Center of the Islands would like to take this opportunity to thank the

retiring board members for a job well done. Because of their help and dedication we are fortunate to inherit a thriving vital preschool with an excellent reputation. Best wishes to all of them and again our heartfelt thanks.

Robin Shuff  
For the 1985-86 board of directors  
Children's Center of the Islands

### Howe says city should not discourage health care center

To the Editor  
The Islander

It is indeed ironic that Sanibel's current planners of our future are doing their damndest to discourage a modern mini-clinic from locating on our barrier islands.

About 15 years ago both Sanibel and Captiva amateurish planners formed a volunteer committee to beat the drums throughout the nation to get a doctor to locate here. They subsidized one out of their private purses to lure him here.

It was about that time also that we were petitioning the Lee County Commission to force Michigan Homes to complete — or tear

down — its unfinished health care center building at the same site now proposed for the mini-clinic. That strategically located site was considered more suitable for a more utilitarian purpose.

Now however the very people who advocate throwing away the densely-used book for low-cost housing are throwing the same book at the proposed health care center next door to the BMRH housing project. The occupants of which would probably frequent the health care center.

As expected it is that same City Hall clique who also throws CLUP's traffic intensity book at the clinic project. But they blunked out that chapter to accom-

modate such intense traffic generators as the developers of the already very busy intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way.

City Council should treat this project with its consistency in bending the rules for a special project. It should not let an unproven bit of gossip about its sponsors' motivation frustrate a lofty goal. We most assuredly need the proposed and feasible health care facility for the increasing numbers of aging non-drivers and hard working youngsters and their children.

Sincerely  
Paul Howe  
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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Council faces 'monumental task' with new state legislation

Because of new state legislation effective Oct. 1 that limits amendments to Comprehensive Land Use Plans to twice a year, Sanibel City Council now faces a "monumental task."

To draft and adopt a new zoning ordinance to replace Article III (Development Regulations) of the land use plan by the end of October, the council has scheduled a series of nine meetings including two joint workshops with the Planning Commission. "We're under unbelievable time pressure," Mayor Fred Valtin said about the schedule.

With the state limitation on CLUP amendments it is clear that Sanibel cannot continue its current system of approving special amendments to the land use plan that in recent years have averaged 50 to 100 annually, City Attorney David La Croix advised the council.

All approved amendments could be combined into two lengthy ordinances and adopted to be effective all at one time, La Croix said.

But the simpler route to follow is to delete the specific development regulations (Article III) from CLUP, adopt a new Land Development Code and amend Articles I and II in CLUP to reflect the changes, he said.

To achieve this goal by October, work on new commercial regulations will have to be put on hold and the current commercial moratorium extended three months to Dec 6.

It troubles me to extend the moratorium but I don't see we have any choice," Valtin said last week, adding "The state is forcing us to adopt un-

**"It troubles me to extend the (commercial) moratorium, but I don't see we have any choice. The state is forcing us to adopt unpopular policies."**  
Mayor Fred Valtin

popular policies."

Councilman Mike Klein argued that the moratorium, which is due to expire Sept. 6, should be extended only as long as necessary. But he went along with the other two councilmen present at last Tuesday's meeting and approved the Dec. 6 date with the stipulation that on Sept. 3 at the second hearing of the ordinance the period could be shortened.

The council also set July 16 as a cut-off date for applying for specific amendments. Sept. 17 will be the last date these amendments can be approved by the council before the Oct. 1 state deadline.

Valtin called it "fortuitous and fortunate" that atorney Richard Downes has been working for several months on a draft of a new zoning ordinance that is substantially completed.

La Croix said Downes, who is spending the sum-

mer in New Jersey, will provide the city with drafts of a subdivision ordinance and a site plan ordinance to be combined with the zoning ordinance into a single land development code to implement CLUP. The planning staff will do the follow-up work revising and editing the three drafts and will prepare the adopting ordinance, La Croix said.

But Downes should be present at the initial council/Planning Commission workshop meetings July 24 and 25 and at the public hearing and first reading of the zoning ordinance and CLUP amendment tentatively scheduled for Oct. 9, La Croix said.

Downes' contract with the city to draft the zoning ordinance for a \$13,000 fee has expired. The council agreed to extend his contract until he finishes the subdivision and site plan ordinances for a maximum fee of \$5,000.

In addition, Downes will be paid for his time and travel expense to come to Sanibel for the special meetings.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the extra workload might cause some delays in processing development permits. But, he added, "There is no big backlog at this time."

He said hiring part time help would not be practical. A new technician will be on board soon, he explained, and the work required on the ordinances can best be done by experienced personnel.

Councilmen Francis Bailey and Louise Johnson were absent from the session last week. All decisions were approved by a 3-0 vote.

## Bay Drive bridge discussion postponed until full council can attend meeting

A decision on whether to replace the narrow wooden Bay Drive bridge with a new concrete span at a cost of \$42,857 has been postponed until July 2. At that time, all five City Council members will be present.

Last Tuesday, City Manager Gary Price told the council that the long-awaited report on the state inspection of the bridge last January had been received.

Kissinger Campo and Associates of Tampa who conducted the inspection for the state, recommended posting the bridge for a 3.6-ton load capacity, which meets criteria for a public bridge.

The report proposed the ex-

isting structure be repaired by replacing pilings, which would necessitate removal of the entire superstructure and pile caps.

The cost of these repairs was estimated at \$18,110. Price said since this figure is about 42 percent of the cost of a new bridge, Price stuck with his original recommendation to replace the existing bridge.

Because of the importance of the issue, Mayor Fred Valtin suggested it should not be decided by only a bare majority of the council.

Councilman Francis Bailey and Louise Johnson were absent from last week's session.

Discussion of the question by

the council and input from the public was deferred until the July 2 council meeting.

Last April the council decided not to re-advertise for bids to construct a new concrete bridge after the original bid of \$42,857 expired.

As a result of a referendum on March 25 the city retained ownership of the bridge that serves only one property owner.

Maxene Michel, one of the leaders in the move to keep the bridge in public ownership continues to urge the council to look for other alternatives for a new bridge big enough to support a 46,000-pound fire truck.

## Contract awarded for Australian pine trimming

Dickey Brothers Tree Service has been awarded the contract to trim the Australian pines along Periwinkle Way between Lindgren Boulevard and Tarpon Bay Road.

The City Council last week accepted the low bid of \$5,350.

37 trees will be treated in this year's project, but none of the large "old age class" trees will be

removed, City Manager Gary Price told the Council last week.

Annual trimming is part of the management program designed to reduce wind throw hazard during hurricanes and eliminate danger from falling limbs and still maintain the canopy of green over Periwinkle Way.

## Net fishing ban goes into effect July 31

The ban on commercial net fishing in Sanibel's saltwater canals will go into effect July 31, Mayor Fred Valtin announced last Tuesday.

Valtin said Rep. Fred Dudley had informed him that because the measure the state legislature passed last month is a local bill, the governor's signature is not required before it can go into effect.

## Approval granted for seaplane ramp

Myton Ireland last week received final council approval of a specific amendment to keep a seaplane ramp in front of his Lighthouse Way home.

Ireland also received assurance from City Attorney David La Croix that he would ask the Code Enforcement Board to revoke the order issued in February citing Ireland with a CLUP violation for constructing the ramp without city permits.

La Croix said he would also ask the board to waive the \$25-a-day fine.

## Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, June 25, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. See complete agenda on page 25A.

Tuesday, July 2, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council, 5:01 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending development standards of the Interior Wetlands Conservation District to require all dredge and fill activities to comply with Department of Environmental Regulation standards.

Wednesday, July 3, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council to consider on second reading an ordinance to increase density on 24 acres on Beach Road to permit construction of 16 Below Market Rate Housing units.

Thursday, July 4 — City Hall closed for the Fourth of July holiday.

Tuesday, July 9, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission for awarding of July ROG allocations.

Tuesday, July 16, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Correction

Michigan Homes has owned a 1,218-square-foot strip of land at the north end of a public canal between Lindgren Boulevard and Beach Road since the early 1970s, Truman Wilson said this week.

It was part of the parcel Michigan Homes acquired from Hugh Lindgren for the site of its real estate office building. But through a surveyor's error the land was dedicated to the county along with the adjacent canal.

When the mistake was discovered Lindgren transferred title to Michigan Homes by a quit claim deed, Wilson said.

Michigan Homes is now asking the city to vacate public ownership of the land.

A story in the June 18 Islander indicated Michigan Homes was not the current owner of the strip of land. We regret the error.

## Shell Harbor canal dredging to begin early next month

Dredging of the Shell Harbor canal entrance will begin the first week in July, City Manager Gary Price told the City Council last week.

At the same time, however, Price assured boaters that navigation would not be blocked over the July 4 holiday weekend.

Public Works Director Don Schofield explained that the first phase of the project will be to build ponds in the dredged material will be stored. The entrance to the ramp parking lot will be temporarily relocated about 200 feet to the east and clearly marked with a sign, he said.

During the actual dredging, expected to take

less than a week, the canal entrance will be closed to navigation. Working hours for the project are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday with completion set for July 12.

The dredged material will be pumped to the boat ramp site and after it has dried out will be used to surface several public parking areas on the island. Schofield said.

The boat ramp parking area will be restored and landscaping completed by Aug. 15, he said. Kelly Brothers Inc., who submitted the low bid of \$24,400, received the contract for the project.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Agencies will review CLUP general amendments

Two general amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan have been transmitted to local regional and state planning agencies for review and comment.

One of the amendments will permit the use of recreational vehicles and construction trailers as well as mobile homes for temporary construction of offices on building sites.

The ordinance was initiated by the Building Department to make it unlawful to live in a recreational vehicle on a construction site.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out that the amendment will make it easier to enforce the no camping law on Sanibel by preventing oc-

cupants of an RV at a building site from claiming it is a construction office.

The Planning Commission has given its blessing to the change.

The second ordinance will amend the Interior Wetlands Conservation District section of the plan. It will permit developers of new subdivisions to create unbuildable lots (below the three-foot elevation) provided the lots are deeded to the city or to a non-profit conservation organization.

The City Council last Tuesday by a 3-2 vote passed resolutions sending the two amendments on their way to the various agencies for review.

### New ordinance defines noise, sets standards for violations

Increased complaints from Sanibel residents about loud noises that disturb the peace and quiet of their neighborhoods has resulted in the City Council's adoption of a new law.

The new ordinance approved last Tuesday identifies 13 sources of sound that are unpleasant and irritating to the ear or that might harm the public health or welfare or that unreasonably interfere with the enjoyment of life, property or outdoor recreation.

City Attorney David La Croix explained that the

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Sanibel Hilton reconsiders brick paving

Shell Harbor Group Inc., is having second thoughts about paving driveways at the Sanibel Hilton with brick blocks.

Joseph Galanis president of the management company that operates the resort told the City Council last

week that the economics of providing a full-blown drainage plan — a condition of Planning Commission approval of a specific amendment to permit the paving — does not warrant going ahead with the project.

It could create a financial hard-

ship," he said. At a hearing May 28 the commissioners determined that the brick surface would not be any more impermeable than the existing shell surface with a hard-packed clay base. But Commission Chairman Lennart

Lorenson reminded the council last Tuesday that the commission's most important consideration had been that the drainage retention areas would be able to contain any additional run-off.

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### New ordinance defines noise continued

original ordinance did not define noise and was too vague to be enforceable.

"When neighbors complain about noise it helps to have something specific, to point to," La Croix said. The new ordinance bans loud noises ranging from music blaring from shops or restaurants


continuously and yelling and shouting between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. It also bans construction noises such as pile drivers or hammers between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.

These sounds must be plainly audible 50 feet from the structure and must measure 10 decibels above

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Hilton reconsiders paving from page 9A

City Manager Gary Price suggested Galanis contact the engineering firm that drew up the original drainage plan for the Hilton and ask for an update of the plan.

Councilman Mike Klein objected to the commission requiring the brick blocks be widely spaced to allow water to penetrate as much as possible and to remove existing handicap down to un-

disturbed soil. I challenge (the workability) of the whole thing, Klein said. He suggested these conditions be deleted and the money saved be used to pay for a new drainage plan demonstrating that with the new improvements the retention areas will still accommodate the runoff from a five-year storm. The second hearing of the paving request is scheduled for July 16.

#### City manager, code enforcement officer will work toward bringing dumpsters into compliance with setback rules

"It appears we have opened a can of worms."

Gary Price  
City manager

Surf Rider Beach Club is only one of at least 13 apartment complexes with dumpsters that encroach on the right-of-way along East Gulf Drive. City Manager Gary Price reported to the City Council last week.

It appears we have opened a can of worms, Price admitted. Surf Rider Beach Club is the only one of continued next page

### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Dumpsters must comply with setback rules continued

The complexes cited for the violation applied for a specific amendment to permit the dumpster to remain where it is because there is no alternative site.

At the second hearing of the amendment before the council last Tuesday Donna Galley, president of Surf Rider Beach Club Condominium Association explained that relocating the dumpster in the parking lot, as was suggested by planning commissioners would eliminate at least three parking spaces.

Mayor Fred Valtin, who said he had walked the site, agreed there was no place else for the dumpster to go.

Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker said the Surf Rider violation was brought to his attention because removal of the dumpster from the right-of-way had been a condition of a development permit for the club to build a tennis court in 1980.

Instead of voting on the Surf Rider request, the council directed Price and

#### Planning Commission recording secretary breaks 10-year record

Pat Lovetro hadn't missed a meeting of the Planning Commission in the 10 years she has been employed by the city Planning Department. But her perfect attendance record was broken today.

Lovetro vacationing in Europe won't be here today or July 9 to record the proceedings of the commission meetings. Loetro, who began work for the city in November 1975, will be back at her desk in City Hall July 19.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Council declares five parcels are unbuildable

Last Tuesday the City Council turned down requests for five specific amendments that would have permitted a single-family home on each of four parcels in Sanibel Highlands subdivision and one parcel in Tarpon Bay subdivision.

All five parcels are within the Interior Wetlands Conservation District and are either within 200 feet of the Sanibel River or have elevations less than three feet or both making them unbuildable under development standards of the wetlands district ordinance.

Three of the parcels in Sanibel Highlands automatically qualify for public acquisition by the city under the ordinance criteria. Louise Lupski owns the parcels with her two sons, Michael and

William Lupski Jr. and her nephew, Stephen Gentile. The parcels all lie north of Atlanta Plaza and border on the Sanibel River.

Richard Hess' property in Tarpon Bay subdivision also is eligible for automatic acquisition by the city, City Attorney David La Croix said.

Hess who sold the property off Island Inn Road contingent on approval of the specific amendment said not being able to complete the sale will create a financial hardship for him.

The fourth Highlands parcel north of Atlanta Plaza between Whitehall and East Lake roads is also owned by the Lupski family. The parcel might have an area of high land large enough to accommodate a single-family home and prove to be

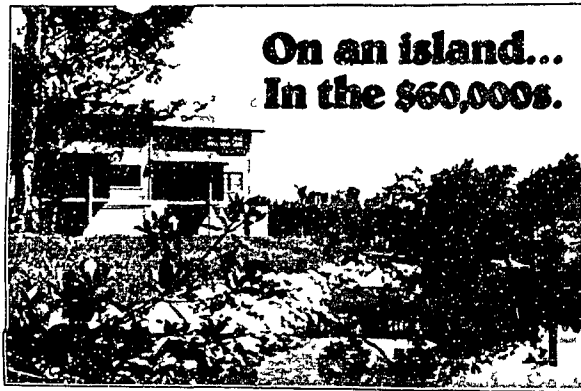
buildable providing the access road and drainage can be improved to city standards, the planning staff said.

If the Lupskis provide a survey to demonstrate there is not sufficient buildable high land, this property can also qualify for public acquisition, La Croix said.

Last April the council denied Gertha Steitz's request for a specific amendment to permit a single-family home on an oversized lot in Sanibel Gardens subdivision.

Steitz's lot is in the wetlands conservation district and in order to develop the property she would have

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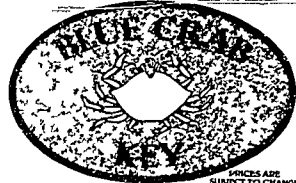
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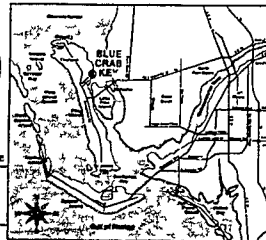
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Council declares five parcels are unbuildable continued

to acquire more land to comply with the 20,000-square-foot minimum lot size. In addition the drainage and access road would have to be brought up to city standards.

Steitz just week informed the council she could not afford to make these improvements.

After the staff indicated it would be impossible to install a septic system on the site because of the low elevation, the council voted to deny the amendment and declared the lot unbuildable.

Under wetlands ordinance provisions when the city determines property is too environmentally sensitive for development and the owner is denied a

reasonable use of his property, the city can purchase it for preservation or public use.

La Croix told the council he will begin the procedure for acquisition by sending the Lupskis, Hess and Steitz a list of qualified appraisers from which to choose one to make their appraisal.

Based on the appraisals the council can then make an offer to each owner that may or may not be accepted, La Croix said.

There is about \$300,000 available in the city's budget earmarked for the acquisition of environmentally sensitive land.

### Muench argues for bathroom addition to home

#### in Periwinkle Trailer Park

The Planning Commission had recommended council denial of Bill Ford's request for a specific amendment to add a second bathroom to his mobile home in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

The commissioners reasoned approval would violate the Interior Wetlands Conservation District ordinance because Ford's home is within 200 feet of the Sanibel River. Any development in that corridor is prohibited.

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Muench argues for bathroom addition continued

Commissioner Jerry Muench was not present at the May 28 meeting when that decision was made. But last Tuesday at the first council hearing of Ford's request Muench, as co-owner of the trailer park, appeared to plead Ford's case. The applicant was not present.

Periwinkle Trailer Park is in the Mid Island Ridge and Altered Land ecological zones and should never have been included in the wetlands district, Muench argued.

The very small bathroom Ford wants will not increase density or the intensity of use, Muench told the council. The park is hooked into the Sanibel Sewer System and has no drainage problems.

Councilman Mike Klein agreed that Muench had

spoken the truth.

But the trailer park is the most in-ense use on the island, Klein contended and he could not support the addition of anything more in this environmentally sensitive area.

Muench denied the park is in a sensitive area and challenged Klein to give me facts to prove otherwise.

I can't argue with facts, he said.

Muench however argued that he could see no harm that would be done to the wetlands district should the request be approved.

With no comment from the other councilmen present, Mayor Fred Vaitin declared the hearing a first reading. Second reading is scheduled for July 16.

### Island service clubs will sponsor blood drive

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Rotary and the Kiwanis clubs and the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a blood drive on the island next Wednesday July 3.

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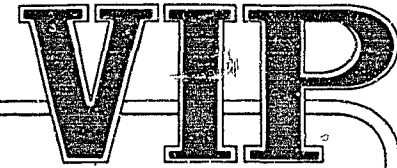
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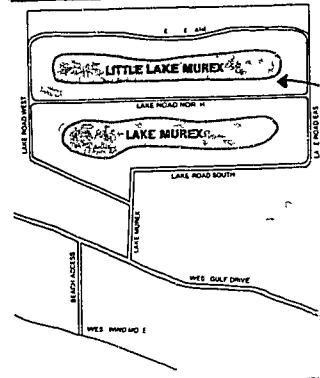
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martelli

## Burgess named executive chef at Morgan's Market and Lounge

Blaine Burgess has been named executive chef at Morgan's Market and Lounge at Sandbar resort on Sanibel.

Burgess will be responsible for all food preparation and will supervise the entire kitchen staff at the restaurant. The announcement was made last week by Brian Flaherty food and beverage director at the resort.

Burgess was graduated from the Culinary Institute of America and has been an active cooking teacher throughout his career. He has worked as chef or sous chef at several restaurants including the Bubble Room on Captiva and McCully's Rooftop restaurant in Bonita Springs. He received a bronze medal in the American Culinary Federation's national hot food competition.

## Office space needed for drug rehab program

Outreach Inc. a 3-year-old local non-profit organization is anxiously seeking office space in the greater Fort Myers area.

Primarily a fund raising operation, Outreach is dedicated to the establishment of a drug rehabilitation program for the youth of Southwest Florida.

The most immediate need is for a small office or space within an office to keep records and conduct the business affairs of the organization. As little as 100 feet would suffice.

Longer range plans for Outreach will require a classroom area of about 300 square feet, accompanied by short term parking for up to 30 cars. The availability of such space would allow for the implementation of actual therapy and teaching sessions which could be initiated as soon as a suitable location is found.

Knowledge of any suitable office spaces that can be arranged on a charity or tax deductible donation basis would be tremendously appreciated. Any tips or ideas on the availability of such space should be directed to Outreach care of William Taylor 332 3737 in Fort Myers.

## Who needs sun? Get that bronze glow in 'TanSational' tanning bed

Many business people and others spend a lot of time promoting South Florida a sun — so much time in fact, that they rarely get to see the golden orb.

The situation leads to a standard Sanibel joke — can you pick out all the Sanibel residents at a party? They are the ones as white as clams.

But that's not necessarily true anymore. To meet a projected demand, businesswoman Livia Gattoli has opened TanSational Inc., a tanning salon based at the Sanibel Fitness Center.

The salon uses a German manufactured Eurotan tanning bed.

People come to Sanibel to enjoy the beaches and get a tan — but what about the people who work here? Gattoli wonders in real estate about the only time we see the beach is when we're showing a place there.

Gattoli is the general manager and controller for John Naumann and Associates and Sanibel Accommodations. I'm just one of many professionals who cannot get to the beach — and I think this will be a nice service to offer. Gattoli says adding that an important concept she's grown to believe in is that "if you look good, you feel good."

She has also grown to believe in the product she sells. I believe in it and I use it. Gattoli says. We all know that the sun is harmful. People go out on the weekends and are red as lobsters on Monday. Then by Wednesday their skin is peeling.

Part of the problem with using the sun for tanning is the ultraviolet B rays. Gattoli says. But the tanning beds are used primarily with ultraviolet A rays. I've read that you have to be under the lamps for 50 straight hours before you get enough B rays to prove harmful, she says.

Gattoli is selling a wide variety of packages for the tanning salon. Early sessions last 15 minutes and work up to 30 minute sessions. That 30-minute session is equal to four hours in the sun, she says. The packages include everything from one session to 20 sessions to even a full year package.



A model relaxes in the German manufactured tanning bed. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## How will your business weather a hurricane?

Tips from disaster agencies could make a difference

While many hurricane preparedness basics apply across the board to homeowners and business owners, the latter have certain additional aspects to consider should a hurricane strike Sanibel and Captiva.

The following suggestions are made by the Disaster Preparedness Office of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

- Take photographs of your business establishment inside and out from all angles. This will help substantiate insurance claims.
- Assemble insurance policies and financial records necessary to expedite quick settlement of your claim. Package in waterproof containers.
- Make arrangements to pay your employees preferably in cash as it could be some time before banks are operating.
- If your building has extensive glass frontage clear out that section of the building as much as possible and use shutters or boards to protect glass. If you have no shutters use strong masking tape to make an X on inside of glass to reduce shattering.
- Board or tape up glass doors. Caulk to prevent water seepage.
- Remove outdoor signs especially any that swing.
- Bring in display racks and other objects usually left outside. Secure all loose objects such as trash cans that might cause damage during strong winds.

- Secure and tape glass showcases where possible. Turn glass to safe wall.
- Move merchandise on display away from windows and glass skylights to protect it from water damage.
- Leave small window open on most protected side of building to equalize air pressure.
- Remove antennas or loose objects from roofs.
- Secure generator and fuel supply.
- Take special precautions with toxic chemicals and store in safest section of building where there is no danger they will contaminate flood waters.
- Store water reactive chemicals in waterproof containers. Read the warning label. Chemicals such as carbide produce explosive gas when wet. Dry chlorine produces poisonous gas.
- Store stock or merchandise as high as possible in order of its relative value. Take special precautions with merchandise that will be in short supply after the storm.
- Secure all goods above water level in warehouses and use sandbags to fill spaces that might give access to water. Caulk areas water can be expected to seep in.
- Take out lower file drawers, enclose in plastic trash bags and store on top of files. Protect your financial records including insurance papers and checkbook.

- Unplug all electrical appliances and machines and store them as high as possible. If machine is too heavy to move disconnect electric motors and move them to higher ground if possible.
- Turn off electricity at all breakers plus main switch to avoid possibility of fire or electrical shock in the event electricity is restored before you have an opportunity to return to your business. If you sustain water damage do not turn power on until lines have been checked by an electrician. All breakers should be labeled to identify what the line carries.
- Turn off all flames such as gas water heaters, stoves and other burners in restaurants before you leave. When deciding whether to leave freezers connected in order to delay thawing, consider location of electrical wiring versus the possibility of electrical short and fire hazard caused by flooding before power is cut to your area. Also consider whether you will be able to return before electricity is restored.
- Move all vehicles to higher ground away from electrical wires, trees and structurally unsound fences.
- Make sure your building is securely locked.
- If you own equipment that could be useful during or after the storm, notify proper authorities.

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

Police went to the beach near the Jolly Roger resort Saturday evening, June 15, to pick up pieces of an airplane that had washed ashore. Numbers taken from the aluminum pieces indicated they were parts from a plane that disappeared last year en route from Key West to Clearwater. No traces of the Tampa pilot or his four passengers were ever found. Police turned the pieces of the plane over to the Federal Aviation Authority.

Police responded to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Sun-

day afternoon, June 16, after a complaint that there was a snake in the men's room. The small black snake disappeared before police could remove it.

A toll collector notified police that someone had driven through the toll gate without stopping Sunday afternoon, June 16. Police traced the license tag to a Datsun registered to a Sanibel woman. Police did not find the car, however.

A Cape Coral man was arrested for taking snook out of season Sunday evening, June 16. An anonymous complainant reported the incident to police, who found Mark Paul Nagorka, 29, of 4523 Skyline Boulevard, with two

snook in his cooler at Blind Pass. One of the fish was 21 inches long, the other was 20 1/2 inches long. Nagorka was issued a notice to appear in Lee County Court.

A Demere Lane resident reported he thought there was a prowler in his yard just before 1 a.m. Monday, June 17. Police made a thorough check of the area but found nothing suspicious.

A Gainesville, Fla., man requested permission to sleep in his car at police headquarters at 2 a.m. Monday, June 17, because he would not be able to check into the condominium he had rented until later that morning.

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### Police beat continued

An Englewood, Fla., woman told police she had lost her purse somewhere on Sanibel Monday afternoon, June 17. The purse contained 660 cash. A Greenwood, Ind., man lost his wallet somewhere along the beach near Sanibel Moorings condominiums the same day.

A Sanibel woman notified police she had found a green/gray Quaker parrot and was keeping the bird at her house Monday night, June 17.

Police looked for but did not find a man who was reportedly driving recklessly along Middle Gulf Drive just after 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 17. A

complainant reported the man in a Jeep or similar vehicle ran a stop sign at Parview Drive and then drove on the grass to pass to the right of two cars. A tag check showed the vehicle was registered to a Fort Myers Beach man.

An Elizabethtown, Ky., man extinguished the fire he had started on the beach after police advised him of the Sanibel law prohibiting such fires around 10 p.m. Monday, June 17.

Police helped a Sanibel woman fix the horn on her car after it became stuck around 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 18.

Police and Lee County Sheriff Department deputies responded to a burglar alarm that went off at Three Crafty Ladies and the Silver Witch shops around 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 18. All the scene officers found damage to several roof panels and suspected someone was inside the Silver Witch shop.

The owner of the shop arrived and opened the door with a key. When officers went inside a large raccoon fell from the ceiling and ran outside. Police estimated there was \$200 damage to the ceiling and roof.

Two 150-pound bales of marijuana

washed ashore near Bowman's Beach last week. The first was discovered Tuesday morning, June 18; the second was found later that afternoon. Police turned over both bales to Lee County officials.

A concerned citizen phoned police to report an alligator was swimming in the Gulf of Mexico near the Atrium condominiums early Wednesday evening, July 18. The gator was swimming about 50 yards offshore when "Bird" Westall arrived. No action was necessary.

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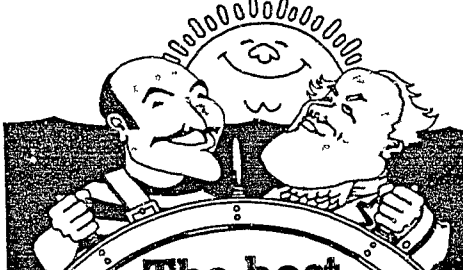
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## Police make three arrests in credit card fraud case

By Cindy Chalmers  
Three people remained in jail Monday morning on charges of possessing and using counterfeit credit cards at various Sanibel businesses.

Police say the three are part of a state-wide and possibly even larger network of organized crime. They were arrested last Wednesday morning at Miner's Corner after Sanibel Officer Scott Ashby became suspicious of their activities at Sanibel Harbour resort the previous evening.

After the arrests, authorities learned the suspects had used counterfeit credit cards to charge almost \$500 worth of accommodations, food and assorted services at the resort just off Sanibel on the mainland.

Sanibel Officer Dick Church said Monday positive identification has been made on only one of the suspects. He is Armando Juan Alvarez, 30, of Miami. Church said Alvarez has been arrested numerous times since 1981 on the east coast on charges ranging from possession of cocaine to possession of stolen or counterfeit credit cards. West Palm Beach and federal authorities had an active warrant

against Alvarez when local agents made their arrests last week. Alvarez remains in Lee County Jail with no bond.

Police have not been able to positively identify either of Alvarez's two accomplices. One is a Latin male in his early 30s, the other a blonde woman in her early 20s who claims to have recently moved to Miami from Mexico, Church said. Both suspects will remain in jail unless they can post \$10,000 bond each. The two face one count each of possessing and using counterfeit credit cards.

Church said the three operated on Sanibel for several days over the Memorial Day holiday and early this month. They used silk-screened credit cards bearing actual account numbers but fake names to make numerous purchases of jewelry, clothing and expensive liquor.

Several merchants who fell prey to the trio were able to provide police with detailed descriptions of the suspects and unusual jewelry they wore, Church praised Ashby's in-

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## Police beat continued

A Donax Street resident reported someone was feeding an alligator near the Ramada Inn just before 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 19. When police arrived, no one was in the area.

p.m. Wednesday, June 19, after they found him walking along Tarpon Bay Road pushing a Bailey's grocery cart filled with all of his belongings. Clem had recently been fired from an island restaurant.

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## Police make three arrests continued

investigative techniques in linking the suspects with the previous incidents when the three reappeared in the area last week.

So far one Sanibel merchant has positively identified all three suspects as the people who purchased items at her island shop using counterfeit credit cards.

Church said police this week are presenting photo line-ups of the suspects to numerous other merchants on the island with hopes of obtaining more positive identifications. Each positive identification will result in additional charges, he explained.

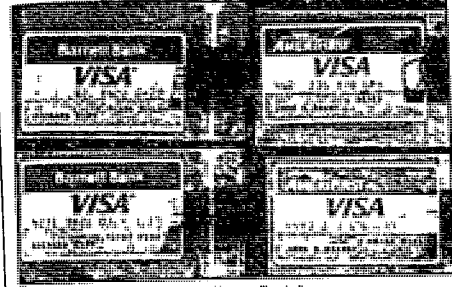
I expect at least eight to 10 more charges will be brought against (each of the suspects) on Sanibel alone, Church said. He added authorities in Lee and Collier counties and the city of

Naples also have charges to bring against the three.

The suspects were stopped in their custom van at Miner's Corner early last Wednesday morning, June 19. Police obtained a search warrant for the van and discovered 12 more fake credit cards and fake photo identification cards matching the names on the credit cards, Church said. Also in the van were several cases of top shelf stuff, liquor, he said.

These are not small town operators, Church said. And they are not working alone. They are well known in organized crime rings of this type throughout the state.

Church said fingerprints of the suspects were being sent to the FBI Monday with hopes that the woman and the second man can be identified



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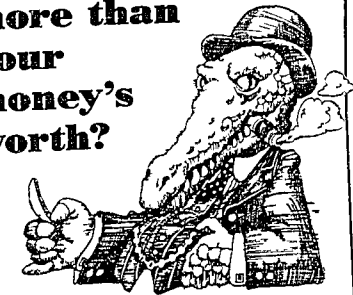
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Beth Ann Conklin and Robert William Pierson were married Saturday, May 4, 1985, in Lago Sul, suburban area of Brasilia, capital city of Brazil. The bride is the daughter of Sanibel residents Charlene and Dwight Conklin. The groom's parents are Dorothy and William Pierson of Sacramento, Calif. The late afternoon

ceremony was performed in a garden on the grounds of the home of Katherine and Dan Moore. The bride was escorted by Marco Antonio, director of the Fulbright Foundation in Brazil. Witnesses to the marriage were the two professors of the University of Brasilia who are supervising the bride's medical anthropological field study.



Beth Ann and Robert William Pierson

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sity. The ceremony and reception were videotaped for the bride's parents. The groom, a graduate of the University of California-Berkeley, is a cultural anthropologist/journalist. The bride, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of California College and the University of California College of Medicine-San

Francisco and the University of California-Berkeley. She has been in Brazil since February working with grants from the Fulbright Foundation, Inter-America Foundation and the Wenner Gren Foundation for Anthropologic Research to carry out her research. The couple this week is moving into the rain forests of the Amazo-

nian Lowlands in the State of Roraima to begin the bride's fieldwork of the health and health resources of the Pakasas Novas Indians. The groom will be studying and recording the music of the people.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**Ritchie-Davidson**

Barbara Amon Chapin of Sanibel announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance Ann Ritchie of Sanibel, to Tyn Davidson of Fort Myers Beach. The bride-elect's father is Ronald Ritchie of New Castle, Penn. She is a student at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Davidson is the son of Tracy Phillip Davidson Sr. and the late Lois Davidson. His family owns and operates the Sun Shirts stores in Fort Myers, Naples and Fort Myers Beach, and has the Panama Jack franchise for Florida. The couple plans a late 1986 wedding.

**Deynzer-Ritchie**

Albert and Beverly Deynzer of Sanibel announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Ann Ritchie of Sanibel. Ritchie is the son of Barbara Amon Chapin of Sanibel and Ronald Ritchie

of New Castle, Penn. He is in the U.S. Navy. The bride-elect plans to attend Edison Community College in the fall. The couple plans a September 1986 wedding on the island.

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**Mayor responds from COMMENTARY, page 4A**

penes of the first phase of the park development. However this participation greatly benefited the city by providing park usage to the center of the tract, ensuring low intensity usage (no concessions no vendors no elaborate recreational facilities etc etc) eliminating the need for the old bridge obtaining seven-day park security and at the same time formalizing the city's continuing authority in future decisions regarding the park. To obtain these advantages (particularly the last item) the City Council at that time made a conscious decision on to participate in the funding of the Phase I development. Not a bad deal then and now.

Regarding the city of Fort Myers inquiring into a joint participation effort to look into the road and bridge tax distribution by the county, the state statute providing this funding procedure was eliminated in 1983. The council has not made a decision since we have not yet received all the information from the city manager's office as to the costs expected revenue or approach that the city might pursue. At this point, we do not even know whether Fort Myers is going to pursue the matter. All this information is necessary prior to a decision by the Sanibel City Council. I hope this has answered your questions. If not please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely  
Fred Vaites  
Mayor

**Building permits issued**

Permits for the following construction projects on Sanibel were issued during the week ending Friday, June 21:

To Jerry Munch, 445 Anchor Drive, for screen enclosure. Contractor: Albert Aluminum. Valuation \$4,000. Fee \$200.

To Much Oak Homes, 1265 Par View Drive for Val. on 12,500. Fee \$ 75.

To MCH Open Homes, 1369 Par View Drive for screen enclosure. Contractor: Alaco Aluminum. Valuation \$2,500. Fee \$ 125.

To Bruce Orsberry (Sanrage Part 2) 1623 Causeway Court for single-unit residence. Contractor: Bruce Orsberry. Valuation \$71,400. Fee \$3,570.

To David Cotter, 1418 Causeway Court for single-family residence. Contractor: Danner Valuation \$53,370. Fee \$2,668.

To Arm n w l 4 431 West Oak Dr. for pool. Contractor: A. J. Star. Valuation \$ 9,000. Fee \$ 450.

To John Lohrer, 728 Linnet Dr. for pool and pool deck and interior remodeling. Contractor: Carter and Moore. Valuation \$19,029. Fee \$1,472.

To Javier Peppers restaurant 1973 Peninsula Way for repairs to the fire supply system. Contractor: Fountain Fire Equipment. Valuation \$21,850. Fee \$ 1,371.

To Richards and Joan Bayer, 1426 Sabal Lane Dr. for single family 1 7/8 garage. Contractor: Delaware Corp. Valuation \$28,700. Fee \$ 1,435.

To Ocean's Reach Condom. 7230 Cam rd Del Mar for pool. Contractor: Edward Stovall. Valuation \$5,500. Fee \$ 275.

To David Weister, 1720 D x 6 Beach Boulevard for dock and deck enclosure. Contractor: Ocean View. Valuation \$20,500. Fee \$ 1,025.

To Norbert Keat, 701 Dutton Court for pool deck and enclosure. Contractor: Al Star. Valuation \$12,200. Fee \$ 610.

To Arm n w l 4 431 West Oak Dr. for pool. Contractor: Carter and Moore. Valuation \$3,500. Fee \$ 175.

**Today at City Hall**

**CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHAMBERS**  
JUNE 23, 1985  
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1. Approval of the minutes of the previous meeting of June 11, 1985.
2. Report from director of planning.
3. Reports from Planning Commission members.
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5. Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.2 Residential Yard Use.
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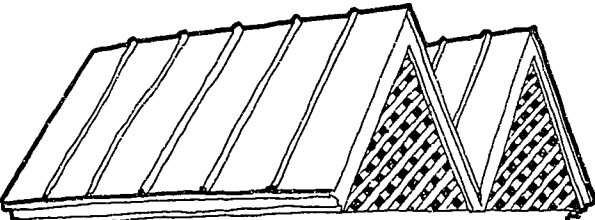
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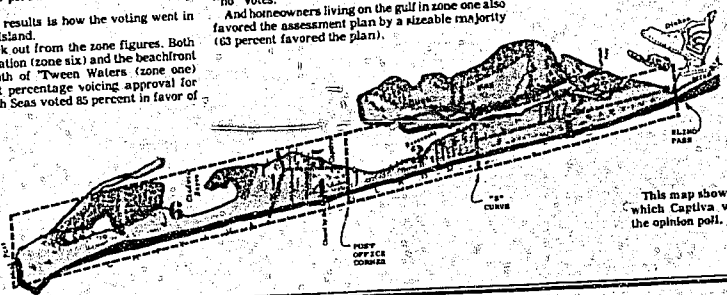
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### Captivans express renourishment opinions

By Scott Martell  
 The following figures are a result of Captiva's recent opinion poll dealing with beach renourishment and the \$4.6 million assessment plan to pay for the \$6.5 million project.  
 The figures show that 66.8 percent of Captivans voted in favor of the assessment plan in the straw ballot in which 82 percent of Captivans voiced their opinions. Those who voted "yes" appear to be responsible for 63 percent of the total \$4.6 million cost.  
 Included in the results is how the voting went in each zone of the island.  
 Two points stick out from the zone figures. Both South Seas Plantation (zone six) and the beachfront homeowners south of Tween Waters (zone one) have the highest percentage voting approval for the project. South Seas voted 85 percent in favor of

the assessment plan (86 "yes" votes).  
 In fact, out of the 87 total "yes" votes, 330 came from South Seas. Hence, 63 percent of the "yes" votes are from South Seas. The rest of the "yes" votes (12) came from the lower two-thirds of the island.  
 South Seas also had 72 people voting "no," however, which was second only to those in the mid-island group (zone four), which had 81 "no" votes. Those were the only two groups with more than 50 "no" votes.  
 And homeowners living on the gulf in zone one also favored the assessment plan by a sizeable majority (63 percent favored the plan).

As the figures show, all the other zones averaged in the 50 percent range. The exception was zone five, mid-island bayfront, which was the only zone in which the votes were overwhelmingly against the plan (61 percent opposed).  
 Zone five is to be assessed 2.9 percent of the \$4.6 million cost. Zone one is to be assessed the highest amount, at 29.5 percent of the entire cost.



This map shows the zones into which Captiva was divided for the opinion poll.

### Opinion poll results

Percent of cost - ZONE	Number of parcels	Opinions received	Opinions not received	Number voting yes	Percent yes	Number voting no	Percent no	Total proposed assessments	Assessed value - yes	Assessed value - no	Percent A.V. - yes	Percent A.V. - no	Percent voting
29.5	77	37	15	36	65	21	37	1,157,946	456,753.13	344,489.69	66	34	79
1.4	70	57	13	22	56	23	44	74,043	34,039.05	29,586.70	54	46	21
25.4	87	74	13	35	40	39	53	1,109,438	557,024.43	475,574.37	54	46	85
17	196	148	49	47	43	81	55	782,173	269,640.83	377,353.84	42	58	75
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23.4	6	48	121	296	85	72	15	1,064,232	837,563.26	86,190.19	90	10	79
TOTAL	3996	866	230	576	66.8	388	33.2	4,600,900	2,374,776.16	1,382,198.28	63	37	62

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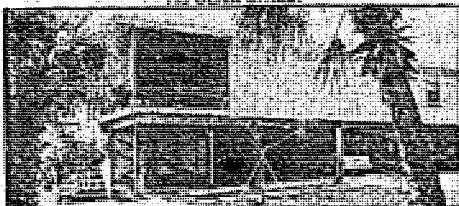


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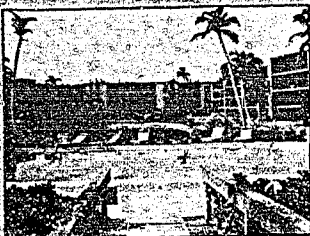
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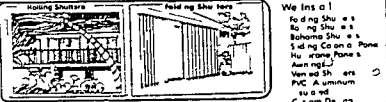
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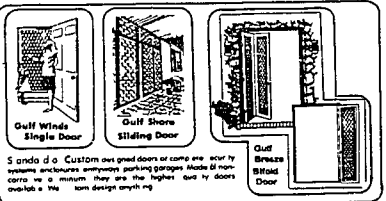
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If you play golf, the city has no less than five courses within shooting distance with the Cape Coral Country Club, Lochmoor Country Club, Burr's Store Marina, the Executive Golf Club and Palmetto Pines Country Club to choose from, plus a number of other Lee County courses. And they offer moderate to stiff competition depending on the course.

If you prefer the hardcourt, the Cape has at least six tennis court complexes to choose from including the ones at the Country Club, the Yacht Club and even Caloosa Middle School. And if you prefer racquetball or handball, those facilities are also available.

If taking a leisurely swim is your want, two public pools at the Yacht Club and Cape High School are at your service, and so are the Caloosahatchee River and the city's 400 miles of canals. And if sand is a necessary ingredient for your swimming enjoyment, the Yacht Club, Lee and Kennedy Parks and certain locations along the river are prime beach spots.

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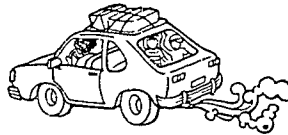


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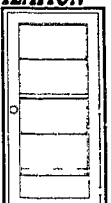
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There is an unfounded rumor out declaring that Fort Myers Beach hauls in its sails right after Easter and goes dormant until Snowbirds return in November. Nothing could be farther from the truth and east-coast vacationers who plan their holidays along the gulfshore following the spring migration are the very persons to tell you so!

The most pleasant months in which to enjoy a lazy season sailing and sun bathing are those which occur in the summer.

Florida's summers are not all that different from their counterparts experienced in northern climes with the exception of crowds. Somehow believing that the South is designed to provide a winter haven and the northern coastal areas are the place to go in June, vacationers overlook the fact that this southern coast lies in a temperate zone effectively moderated by sea breezes. This bit of lost information costs sum-



mer tourists a very pleasant outing when prices are affordable and accommodations are readily available.

The Beach community is geared to family fun and even when you've exhausted the daily pleasures of swimming and sunbathing, there are a host of other activities to provide the whole gang with a memorable outing.

Year round there's fishing from the pier and surf casting along with charter boat trips that take the serious angler to sea for some big catches. Half-day all day and weekend excursions are provided by a half-dozen or more Beach marinas who are always ready to guide the visitor to fishing fame. Record catches are regularly recorded.

If fishing isn't on your list of desires there's sailing on the colorful catamarants along the beachfront and bigger boats captained by professionals which give visitors an opportunity to get to know the coastal region clear to the Keys.

On the beachfront itself, there are an assortment of sand and sea entertainments from shuffleboard in the shade to the thrill of parasailing high above gulf waters. Water skis and water scooters are likely to capture a teenager's fancy.

Golf and tennis enthusiasts can be accommodated on Estero Island and if you're not one of the weekend pros Jungle Golf, a miniature course with wild animal replicas to afford hazard challenges promises fun for participants of all ages.

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At sunrise you may catch a glimpse of the amazing roseate spoonbills taking flight and at sunset sky and waters reflect a most glorious spectrum of color. Tropical nights are hard to describe in their full beauty and when you walk out in a special crowd or alone,

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## Beach doesn't close its doors

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the spectacle promises to remain to please and comfort the spirit long after tourists have returned to their homes.

There's the Matanzas Preserve to visit if you are interested in the way things were before man settled these islands along the sea. It features a 43 acre tract of virgin mangrove forest edging on the coastal ridge. The preserve offers a natural classroom in native plants and wildlife peculiar to the area. A self guided tour book, prepared by the local garden club, is made available to interested visitors at the Memorial Library on Bay Street.

There are shops and restaurants of interest and seating everyone's mood and pocketbook. The traffic is manageable and Beach residents are cordial and helpful wanting their guests to enjoy their stay.

The seaside community boasts five beautiful churches in which you are invited to worship. The island lies adjacent to the most recently acquired Lovers Key-Black Island State Park, and affords the facilities of the courtly operated Lynn Hall Memorial Park at the north end of Estero Island just off the Matanzas Pass sky bridge. Except for parking fees, these facilities are free for the public's enjoyment.

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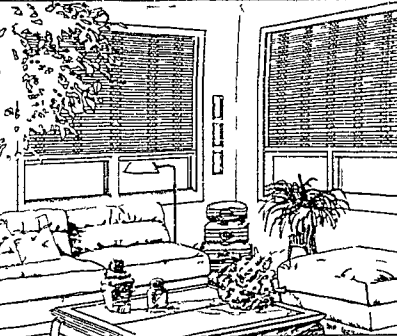
## What's the attraction?

Why we flock to Florida's beaches

By **TONY LEAHY** and **BILLIE LOWRY**

Surveys of Florida visitors have shown that the main attraction for the nearly 40 million tourists that come to the state every year are the miles of sand beaches. Add to this the thousands of residents who vacation along the coast or spend weekends there and the thousands of others who live at the beach year round and the number grows.

Why? What is it about the beach that draws us so strongly? Why do we go there? Is it the roar of the surf? The feel of the wind? The heat of the sun? The relief of the sand?



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## Sandy beaches have magnetic attraction

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warm waters and publications appeared extolling the virtues of seawater.  
The British apparently were the first to the seashore taking to the water almost a century before other Europeans and popularizing such resorts as Brighton, Lowestoft and Scarborough. An anonymous publication, "The Letters of a Gentleman from Scarborough states the gentlemen go out a way to the sea in boats and jump in directly

There are two little houses on the shore to retire to for dressing in. With the resorts came the inevitable souvenirs and by the late 1700s ceramic cups, cruets and trinkets were available for purchase.  
Colonial America was so sparsely populated and its coastal regions so devoid of roads that travel to the beaches was rare. Eventually, however, small villages near the larger population centers provided boarding house accommodations and by the

mid 1800s family outings to the beach became possible.  
Then came an increased affluence of the population, shorter work weeks and paid vacations. Periodic trips to the beaches became a reality and in some locations huge resort hotels, large municipal fishing piers and amusement centers sprang up. America had become a beach going society.  
During the austerity of World War II beach going declined only to boom dramatically following the end of the war. Air travel in addition to trains and buses made it possible to enjoy beach recreation somewhere anytime during the year. Fiberglass and plastic core

foam was soon developed which led to the mass production of surf boards and created a new cult of sunworshippers.  
You know the rest. Older people still come to the beaches to enjoy it in their own way but the beaches also have become a haven for the young and their own distinctive life style. Now every year during the spring break college students from around the country descend on places like Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach and other coastal sites to celebrate the rites of spring.

(This article by Leahy and Lowry was provided as part of the Florida Sea Grant Extension Program.)

## Centennial celebration

### Fort Myers plans 100th birthday party

On August 10, 1985 at the Exhibition Hall, the city of Fort Myers will officially kick off its centennial celebration. The official ceremony will begin with the dedication and a flag process on by the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts. There will be musical entertainment and also guest speeches from notable city fathers such as Mayor Art Hamel, Senator Frank Mann and Congressman Connie Mack.  
Saturday's kick-off which will include a ribbon cutting will start the Centennial Weekend Festival which will run both days from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Exhibition Hall. The hall will be the official Hall of History throughout the weekend.  
Special attractions in the hall will include a display sponsored by the local civic clubs and organizations that will show 100 years of progress in the city. The Fort Myers Post Office will also set

up a temporary Official Centennial Old Fashioned Post Office which will be open to the public. The office employees will be stamping the postage with official centennial cancellation plates.  
In addition to the special displays, centennial souvenir booths will be selling official souvenirs, prize drawings will be held and the judging in the Old Fashioned Board Crowning contest will be conducted.  
The Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce announced that the centennial celebration will begin on Aug. 10 but a number of other activities have been scheduled for September and October including a block party, antique car show and parade, a centennial tennis classic and historical lectures.  
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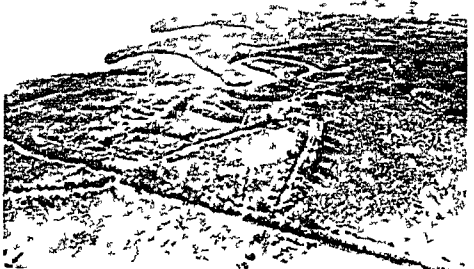
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## Shelling is not the only activity on Sanibel or Captiva

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a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays.  
Artifacts covering the history of the Islands from the Caloosa Indians through the early 20th century are displayed in the former home of Uncle Clarence Rutland now restored by the city.  
Tips to make your visit to the Islands more pleasant:  
Beach parking: Unrestricted parking without a sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at Gulfs de City Park off Casa Ybel Road on the east side of Causeway Road on the bay at the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road, and on the Trust property at Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive.  
Of Islanders with restricted parking stickers will find beach access from Bailey Road, Beach Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, Nerita, Donax and Fulger streets, and at the Sanibel side of Turner's Beach. A \$1 per-car user fee is charged for parking at the county's

Bowman's Beach Biking: A network of bike paths on Sanibel allows the visitor to pedal from the Lighthouse to Blind Pass and to the Gulf beach via Casa Ybel and Tarpon Bay roads. Bike rentals are available at several places on the island. Mopeds are also available for rent, but Sanibel law bans the use on the bike paths and riders must wear helmets.  
Boating and Fishing: Equipment for wind surfing, canoeing and sailing as well as small motor boats, bait and gear for fishing are available for rent at various locations on the island.  
No permit is required for fishing in salt water, but Florida fishing licenses (available at Bailey's General Store) are necessary to fish in freshwater ponds or in the Sanibel River.  
Public Restrooms: Chamber of Commerce — just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side. Gulf-side City Park at the public beach just off Casa Ybel Road. Lighthouse fishing pier and at Turner Beach near the Blind Pass Bridge.



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## Cape Coral: not a place for summer inactivity

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canals, the Caloosahatchee River and Lake Kennedy. Plus, the Gulf of Mexico is just a stone's throw away via the tver.

If you're a fisherman, the same waterways are known, near and far, as ideal locations. A much-used "fishin' hole" is the pier at the Yacht Club, which yields a number of salt-water treats. The canals are also full of bass and other freshwater tasties.

If packing a picnic lunch or dinner for a leisurely feast in the shade of a tree or a pavilion is your "bag," the city contains just under 100 acres of parks and recreational facilities within its limits. City hot spots include Lake Kennedy Park, the Civic Park, Jaycee

Park and Four Freedoms Park. A number of other possibilities are available also.

If your idea of fun is jogging or cycling (uni-, bi-, tri- or motor-), the city's 1700 miles of streets are available. Despite the continuous growth here, most sidewalks are free of traffic congestion and are ideal for the exerciser, or the leisurely rider.

If you enjoy the ever-popular sports of softball, baseball, soccer, football, basketball or shuffleboard, courts and/or fields are plentiful. Many of the facilities are used for league play, but throughout the day many are open for "free" play.

If getting back to nature is your natural thing to do, Cape Coral has a number of locations, stocked with

nature trails and walking paths for you to take. Four Mile Cove Eco-Park, located just off Del Prado Boulevard on SE 24th Street, is the best spot with its boardwalk, nature trail, observation tower, canoe launch and trails. Even though the city is rapidly growing, a number of "undeveloped" areas (rocky-leuca-pine forests and open fields) remain in its northern sections for the adventuresome explorer.

And, if that's not enough, the Cape Parks and Recreation Department or the Chamber of Commerce will be more than happy to fill you in on just what's going on for the next three or four months.

Summertime is the time for us natives to act like tourists and enjoy the city and surrounding areas.



### Summer splendor

Whether it's wetting a line, like this youngster at the left, or touring the links, like the gentleman to the right, Southwest Florida has plenty to offer the home folk during the summer months. Golfing and fishing are just two of the number of activities the area has for those seeking summer fun in their own back yard.



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Section B



Cormorants

## ROOKERY INVENTORY Nesting birds pick Pine Island Sound

Story and photos by Scott Martell

From afar Hemp Key and the other small islands that sprang from Pine Island Sound seem to shimmer above the water like hovering green satellites.

But move a little closer to Hemp Key and the islands assume a different appearance. Specks of black white blue and other colors pulse like multiple hearts.

Come within 30 yards of the island and a rich symphony of screeching cackling and chirping warns boaters they are getting too close and should keep their distance.

Hemp Key is one of several islands in Pine Island Sound and the Matlacha Pass area currently being used by a wide variety of nesting birds.

The J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge owns several of the rookery islands. Others are owned by the state of Florida or by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

During the nesting season from April through August a member of the refuge staff and a refuge volunteer journey once a month in a loop around Pine Island to check out the rookeries and compile an inventory of the nesting birds.

Two weeks ago refuge assistant manager Ralph Lloyd and volunteer Cal Gardener circumnavigated Pine Island in a 20-foot john boat and inventoried five major rookeries and a series of smaller islands.

It doesn't hurt to ride by these rookery islands but people shouldn't get too close. Lloyd said as he motored toward Hemp Key.

If you get too close or try to land the birds will flee and could accident



Magnificent frigate bird

tally kick their young out of the nest, he warned.

Circling the small island Lloyd and Gardener counted everything from pelicans to frigate birds, little blue herons and Louisiana herons to black

They don't seem to mind nesting together. Lloyd laughed.

About 422 pelicans nested in the red mangroves. And pecking back into the center of the island where an Indian mound rose Lloyd counted about 239 cormorants nesting on black mangroves while others rested on gumbo limbo and buttonwood trees.

Gardener counted 24 frigate birds some soaring above the island like the perfect aerodynamic machines they are. But frigate birds seemed like Bird Island better.

Hemp Key is nestled up against Pine Island almost directly across from Safety Harbor on Upper Captiva. To motor to the next rookery on Bird Island Lloyd carefully traversed Pine Island Sound's notorious sand and oyster bars to reach the rookery islands that sit between Cabbage Key and Cayo Costa.

On Bird Island more than 100 frigate birds nested in the red mangroves. Each bird species grabbed its spot on the island. The pelicans once again dominated about 508 took the lower levels of the island. The frigates grabbed the middle ground and the cormorants sat high above all the others.

It usually works this way. It is so the birds don't compete for space. Lloyd said.

Off to the western edge of Bird Island a string of smaller islands curled out like cars on a train. Some of these islands were full of birds others were completely empty.

Why one island might be full of birds and the next is empty is really hard to say. Lloyd said. But there's obviously something the birds don't like about the ones that are empty.

And there's something about last islands in a chain — the birds always leave them vacant as if they were the last. Lloyd said. It could be a nesting site or other factor continually draws birds to a particular territory each year. This was the case with wood cocks in a study Lloyd completed in college.

Traversing across the Island Waterway requires some care though the traffic is certainly down in numbers compared to the busy waterway between Lloyd and Gardener criss-crossed the sound to return to the eastern edge of the waterway.

Patricio Island a large horseshoe-

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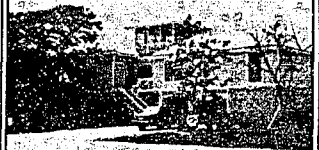
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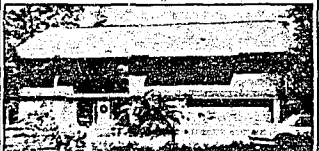
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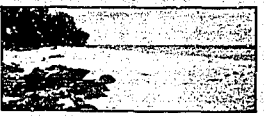
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## Blue-green algae - food for a hungry world

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Anu Winterbotham  
On a recent trip to East Africa I was impressed to observe approximately 1 million lesser flamingoes busily feeding on I know not what in an alkali lake that has a very high pH, (about 11) and is rich in sodium chloride (up to 14,000 milligrams per liter.) The lake is low in magnesium, and this detail is the secret to its high food productivity.

The temperature of the water that day hovered just under 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The region is semi-arid at some times of the year, although considerable rainfall does occur at other times.

On inquiry, I learned that the lesser flamingoes were feeding on a very low form of plant life, blue-green algae known as Spirulina.

These tiny organisms are of sufficient size to enable two things to happen: Flamingoes, with their remarkable strainer bills, can filter the protein-rich organisms from the water. And few hundred miles away at Lake Chad, people harvest the same organism. There women dip up the Spirulina-rich water and pour it into muslin bags something like pillow cases. Muslin retains the mass of organisms. At Chad, this muddy-looking material is spread to dry on a sheet of metal, stone or wood.

The tribal women who do this food gathering then score the drying pancake-like mass with a knife and allow it to bake in the sun. It is then broken into cookie-like blocks that are stored dry until cooked and eaten as a protein-rich green vegetable. This activity is ancient and is alluded to in the Bible. 10,000 years ago in Mexico, pre-Aztec years ago in Mexico, the Aztecs did much the same with an allied species known as Spirulina maxima.

Today at Texcoco, Mexico, a new plant has been established that cultures, collects and processes Spirulina to the tune of about a ton of dry material every day. Spirulina is very high in protein and also rich in carotene. Mostly it is used for chicken feed in Mexico, but it also can be found in health food stores in this country.

It is interesting to realize that the pink color of the flamingo's plumage is produced by the carotene contained in Spirulina. Captive flamingoes not fed supplemental carotene become an unattractive pale white.



Since Biblical times, Spirulina has been used as a food source. Africans in the very area where famine is rampant today. It is probable that they have been doing for millennia.

Spirulina can be produced in sealed culture tanks that allow sunlight to pass through the transparent tops and into which is pumped carbon dioxide. The resultant enriched water is filtered, the solids dried and stored. The organism is large enough to be seen with the naked eye and can be recovered by simple filtration.

Other micro-organisms produce large quantities of protein as well as other valuable nutrients, but they are so small to be recovered easily by means of simple filtration. Consequently, protein production employing such much smaller organisms

becomes much more expensive and difficult.

Much as milk is spray-dried on hot surfaces, so Spirulina can be spray-dried without altering its high nutritional value. The finished product is readily stored and, if kept dry, lasts for a long time. Certainly it has a sufficiently long shelf life that it can readily be added to either human or animal diets with success. Cereals can contain up to 10 percent Spirulina without altering their flavor.

The protein content of properly prepared Spirulina is about 72 percent. The amino acid content, as with most vegetable products, does not quite duplicate that of animal products. Most amino acids are present, but there is a deficiency of those that contain sulphur. The vitamin content is high, especially the B vitamins and more especially B-12.

Properly prepared Spirulina substance is readily digested. Nucleic acid content is low (about 4 percent), hence toxicity is absent.

Fortunately, Spirulina does best in parts of the world where starvation is rampant, between 30 degrees south of the equator and about the same distance north. Much of Africa, where famine is occurring all across the Sahal, is both alkaline and salty. It seems quite feasible to develop a large Spirulina industry in this region.

Spirulina culture is enhanced by carbon dioxide, which can be bubbled into the culture tanks. Arid parts of the world from Nigeria to the Gulf have burrouts of natural gas where large amounts of carbon dioxide are readily available or can be rather easily and inexpensively provided to large scale Spirulina activities. valuable to a starving world. It could be grown in sea water. But sea water contains magnesium and potassium prevents the

growth of known kinds of Spirulina. Hence there is a search for Spirulina mutants that are magnesium tolerant. Once such strains are found, a giant step toward providing quality protein to a hungry world will have been made. It is the Israelis who lead the world in this search — and what Israelis seek, they usually find. So there is hope.

### The five kingdoms of Life on Earth

In the golden, olden days of my youth, the thinkers of the day divided Life on Earth into five kingdoms: Plant and Animal.

Today wise men and women of Harvard, Yale and other bastions of learning have divided Life on Earth into five kingdoms, four of which we geologists call plants. The fifth kingdom contains animals. Under the old system, Spirulina, the protein-yielding organism that is the subject of this article, was called a blue-green alga. The new classification calls it a blue-green bacterium.

Any readers interested in a discussion of the new five-kingdom system are invited to let me know, and I'll give it my best shot.

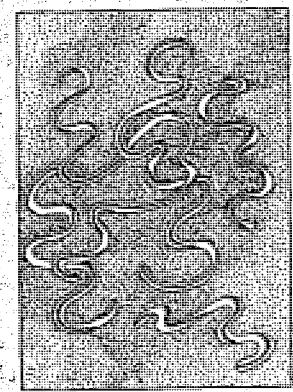
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Alice Anders points out Mosquito Island where she and 29 others will assist Jean Michael Cousteau and his crew in carrying out marine research in August. Photo by Mark Johnson

## Dream of a lifetime comes true with Cousteau marine expedition

By Julie Niderst  
Alice Anders steps up to the railing around the landing and pauses draped in morning sunlight. As she looks out across her yard and up at the sky, a smile breaks out a mile wide. Another beautiful day! she exclaims. There are just not enough hours to do all the neat things you want to do.

Even when her countenance is serious Anders looks happy as though she is smiling inside. It is hard for her to conceal her exhilaration. In just a few short weeks she is going on an adventure an expedition that is a dream come true.

For the 44-year-old Sanibel resident, the dream began more than a year ago when she first read about the Jacques Cousteau Society's Project Ocean Search a program in which 30 students receive hands-on experience with learned scientists in the field of marine biology.

Anders saw in the trip an opportunity to further what she calls an inadequate education known on the Islands for her work with shells. she is a City

Council-appointed member of the Live Shelling and Wildlife committees. During the school year, elementary children with Anders' instruction and one or more of her saltwater aquariums — learn the secrets of life beneath the sea.

As a member of the Wildlife Committee she was asked to keep track of shell populations. How do you monitor them? she asks. Count 528 shells over there and 258 over there?

She ret the ocean expedition could help her become more effective in all areas of her work. Her love for the sea and her thirst for new knowledge kept the hope alive until ultimately she decided she would not let money be the obstacle that prevented her from going.

I had had a few misfortunes along the way thought I did lost everything. But when you're alone and are working on yourself to change your attitude you realize you have to accept whatever comes along, she says.

In March this year she again read about an upcoming expedition. This time the Cousteau crew was heading for Mosquito Island a tiny speck of land jutting from the bottom of the Atlantic

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## The dream of a lifetime comes true continued

Ocean in the British Virgin Islands Anders had been there before and she wanted to return.

Project Ocean Search sounds like the dream of a lifetime. I dreamed and wished last year she wrote in a letter to the Jacques Cousteau Society in March.

It took the next six weeks for her to complete the application which required her to undergo an extensive physical examination obtain her passport gather letters of recommendation and write a statement about herself and why she wished to accompany the scientists on this trip. She found this the hardest to fulfill. It's damn difficult to write about yourself she says.

And she worried — would they think her too old? Her accomplishments too minor?

After her husband died at the age of 51 Anders was left with the task of raising and supporting the youngest of their five children. Five years ago after her last child left the nest Anders came to Sanibel and promptly set out to learn all she could about the aquatic environment of her new home — accomplishments worthy of praise but hardly enough to win her a place on a project such as this she felt.

In May, however she found she need not have fretted. To her utter delight she learned she had been accepted

"I came running in from the mailbox I phoned several close friends. In fact I called everybody I could think of she says laughing at her own reaction.

The Shell Club anticipating her acceptance voted in April to contribute \$500 toward expenses. This means so

won't have to toil as hard as originally planned Anders received word last week she had been awarded a \$500 grant from the society to go toward her expenses. "The society was so impressed with Anders they could not wait to notify her by mail but instead called her at home late last Thursday

"This means so much because I am being recognized by my peers as a serious student not for what I did before, but for what I'm doing now" Alice Anders

much because I'm being recognized by my peers as being a serious student. I'm being recognized on my own — not for what I did before but for what I'm doing now.

Many people — both from the community and far outside it — have offered their support and encouragement.

My kids knowing how limited Mom's funds are said We'll work extra hard They all volunteered I told them I'm spending their inheritance but they just laugh They're so excited They say I've blossomed.

As it turns out, her children (she has five ranging in age from 22 to 13)

night) I didn't know how many friends I had she says modestly.

Carolyn Smith of Caloosa Canvas has donated a duffle bag and Sanibel resident Harriet Ringel contributed a sleeping bag. But Anders has to be careful about how much she brings — she is limited to 66 pounds of gear including camping snorkeling and camera equipment.

Anders flies out of Fort Myers Aug 3. She'll meet the Cousteau crew (Jacques son Jean Michel will direct this expedition) in San Juan and they'll go by small aircraft from there to Beef Island in the U.S. Virgin Islands. From

there it's a short journey by boat to Drake's Anchorage on Mosquito Island where the group will stay for the next 10 days.

Anders bubbles with enthusiasm. I've been told not to be disappointed but the person who told me that thought I was looking forward to a great vacation. The scientific research — this is the exciting part of it for me. When asked if she's afraid of what might be in store she replies I sold my home packed up and drove to Sanibel all by myself without knowing a soul. That was fear. If I'm afraid of anything it's that I won't be able to keep up — that would be embarrassing.

With her sunny optimism and irrepresible spirit, that should hardly pose a problem.

I'm the only person I know who's had the opportunity to live two separate and distinct lives she says. One with a husband raising a family — which was one wonderful lifetime — and the other a new life dreaming and taking risks.

On the coffee table in front of where she sits rests a little green book titled Each Day a New Beginning. If she ever decides to write an autobiography Alice Anders might want to borrow that title.

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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## Sketch of an artist

### Sheila Tardosky

When Sheila Tardosky travels, she's not too worried if she forgets her camera at home. For when she wants to record a place she's visiting, she lets her eyes be the camera lens and her sketch pad be the film. Whether she's walking through Mayan ruins on the Yucatan Peninsula or seated in a noisy cafe in Paris, Tardosky finds the best way to capture the ambience of the locale is to absorb it through her senses and then paint it.

Her work hangs throughout her Sanibel home and at the Tree House Gift shop on Captiva, the gallery she owns with her husband, Arthur.

Her work is evidence that she is an artist unrestrained by one limiting style, subject or medium. Among her paintings are bold still lifes and impressionistic landscapes done in acrylics, watercolor, oils and colored pencil. Many depict familiar island sights; others are of great, rolling hills, being a 15-year residence in Maine. An early one, dated 1965, is a soft portrait of a sleeping puppy, his too-long ears bent in a comic fashion above his head.

Tardosky took up painting after her children left home. "I was amazed at the amount of time I had on my hands. That was when I started studying seriously," she says, remnants of an English accent still coloring her speech.

"I had always doodled around," she remembers. "I grew up drawing. In school I had a natural talent was put on hold while she raised her children, but it could not long be repressed after they were gone.

"Who were living in Maine and there was this old Hungarian man I took lessons from," she says. Her art education included studies at the Portland School of Fine Art and lessons from individual teachers.

Six years ago, when she and Arthur moved to Sanibel, she immediately joined the Sanibel-Captiva Art League. "I had to find other artists to associate with. It's wonder-

ful how many talented artists there are here. And it didn't take long for her to realize there was a need for a common location for all that talent to be shown to the world. So when she and Arthur bought the gift shop they sought the work of several local artists to exhibit there.

The gallery was also a good place to show and sell her own work, she soon found. "Tardosky says she's not really sure what internal force prompts her to pick up her paints and canvas week after week. "I guess artists do it basically to please themselves. It's a personal expression. If you feel strong enough about something, you feel you have to paint it. "I do it because I love to just do it," she says.

And while she is basically a student of realism, she enjoys — and even collects — work of other painters. Referring to abstract artists, she says, "Anybody that heightens someone else's awareness is doing good — even if it's not my style of art I can still appreciate it."

Most Tuesday mornings, Tardosky paints with art league members on their weekly outings. She enjoys the camaraderie, the support and the feedback of belonging to the art group.

"You can't be your own audience, otherwise how would you know when to change? "I've been internalizing my work more — rhythms and patterns, trying to get the feeling of how things are outside."

"When you stop changing, that's when it's time to pack up your brushes and go home."

Each week Arts on the Islands focuses on an island artist who has been brought to our attention for his or her outstanding ability. Suggestions for artists to consider for this feature are welcome. Call Julie Niedenfuer, 472-5185.



No, last week's City Council meeting didn't kill Councilman Mike Klein. In fact, Klein probably wasn't even thinking about council when he took his place in a coffin last week during rehearsals for Mike Fury's next play, "Paradise Ain't Free," in which Klein plays the recently deceased Carry Wilmon.

Performances are scheduled for July 12 and 13 and 19 and 20 at the Captiva Community Association. Tickets will go on sale for \$6 this week at the Captiva Memorial Library and The Islander. They will also be available at the door on performance nights. For more information call 472-3459. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Alliance of the Arts extends invitation to July annual meeting

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the membership of the Lee County Alliance of the Arts at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 15, at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. Election of new board members will take place at this time, and a progress report on the arts campus development will be made. Immediately following this meeting will be the regular July board of directors meeting, at which time the officers for the coming year will be elected by the board.

Plan to attend and voice your views regarding the arts in Lee County. The public, individual artists and representatives of member organizations are all invited to attend.

## Four artists combine talents for show of sculpture, paintings

The Edison Community College is hosting an exhibition of the works of four artists through June 28. Sculptures by Ken Jones and John Lusig and paintings by Maggie Davis and Theresa Beck are featured in the college's auditorium gallery. Hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.



Sheila Tardosky

## Nesting birds pick Pine Island Sound from page 18

shaped island off northwest Pine Island, provides a good spot to stop and walk — which is needed considering the entire journey is more than 40 miles as a frigate bird flies, and that with all the circling around smaller islands the boat would use almost 12 gallons of gas.

The horseshoe island is identified by a dock that jets into the water. It once led to a beautiful round house, but after the refuge took ownership of the large island about three years ago, someone landed on the island

and landed the home.

A walk through parts of the island is somewhat similar to a walk on Buck Key. There are some outlandish samples of native trees, including a manitous fig tree. But like some of the other islands with different elevations, the exotic Brazilian pepper is invading.

The horseshoe bay that gives the island its name is on the opposite side of the island from the dock. When Lloyd motored around the island, past the bay, and headed north, the immensity of Charlotte Harbor came into view. With binoculars, Boca Grande Pass became visible, clogged with boats full of people seeking tarpon.

And while no tarpon rolled near the 20-foot john boat as it rounded Jug Creek and northern Pine Island, Gardner spotted a small shark.

On such a journey up Pine Island Sound, one can't help but notice that most of the land fringing the sound is mangrove. When a development exists — whether the oil tanks at Boca Grande, the condominiums at South Seas, or the community at Bokelia — it really stands out.

From the water, Bokelia is an interesting anomaly — a real contrast to the mangrove fringe. There are trailer homes, huge Victorian mansions and new modern condominiums, all within a quarter mile.

Then it's back to mangrove wilderness and the McCordie Rookery near McCordie Island. The Bureau of Land Management is expected to turn over the property to the refuge next year.

At this rookery, the pelicans do not overwhelm all the other species as they do on the other islands. Instead, cattle egrets and Louisiana herons proliferate.

While pelicans, frigate birds and cormorants don't seem to mind nesting right out on the edge of the mangroves, the cattle egrets often like to bury themselves deep in the green cover. So cattle egrets tried to hide themselves from the bird inventory, and 61 Louisiana herons were counted.

Continuing south, the mangrove once again opens up to development at Matlacha — again an anomaly, this time with canals and cement walls, replacing the mangrove fringe.

Pelicans were back in force on Upper Bird Key and Lower Bird Key near the mouth of the Caloosahatchee.

On Lower Bird Key, the pelicans were in all stages of raising their young. Some pelican mothers were sitting on eggs, others tended tiny young pelicans, and sometimes an almost adult-sized pelican would stick out as an immature because of its nearly all white color.

"They grow to almost adult size in about six weeks," Lloyd remarked. One immature young pelican waddled around on the ground. It apparently had fallen from the nest and was unable to get back in.

"The parents will have to drop fish to it on the ground — but it should be in no danger because there are no predators to bother them here," Lloyd said.

However, one possible reason it was stranded on the ground, Lloyd felt, was because a boat might have come too close to the island and spooked the clumsy pelican off the nest.

Which again emphasizes the point — this is a great journey, but when it comes to the rookeries, don't get too close.



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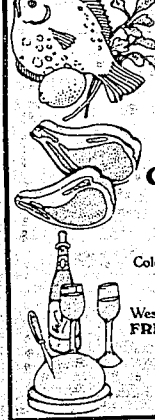
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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

This could be the year for major changes in the laws governing sport fishing in Florida. You might have heard of further protection for snook, but a last minute effort by sport anglers might make redfish and speckled sea trout "gamefish."

Current state laws say trout and reds must be a minimum of 12 inches long to take. There is no bag limit on either fish. Studies done by the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission, surveys of fish catches and meetings with sport commercial fishing interests indicate redfish are in a noticeable decline. The sea trout population has also started to decline. The problem comes from disagreements between the commercial netting interests and the sportsmen in Florida. Some coastal areas of the state are nearly devoid of trout, where once they were plentiful.

Both sides of the issue have many excuses for what is happening, and the debate has gone on for years. Sports interests want more protection, longer minimums and bag limits; commercial netters want to retain the current laws and get the authorities to stop recreational anglers from tak-

ing undersized fish and from over-fishing certain spots or species.

This could be in the making for trout and reds early next month: The commission meets July 9-11 in Key West. Commissioners will seek input from the public in the form of interviews, phone calls and letters and so on concerning placing the two fish on the "gamefish" list. This designation would remove the two fish from the commercial category, but recreational anglers would have to give up a few things, too.

Making the reds and trout gamefish would also mean a probable increase in length and a strict limit on the number of fish you could keep. This will help stop the fish hogs who come upon a large school of trout or reds and keep taking them until the school is gone. This most would most likely eliminate trout and reds from restaurant menus — but grouper, snapper, shark and some northern water fish make up the bulk of fish dishes served around here, anyway.

The commission has several options to consider next month, including allowing reds to be

designated gamefish and keeping the trout at current standards. Or special interests could gather enough clout to stop any changes in the law at this time.

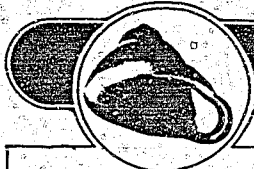
The final decision still lies with Gov. Bob Graham and his cabinet, who will take the recommendations from the Marine Fisheries Commission and decide later this summer or fall on whether or not any changes should be made.

If you have an opinion on the red and trout situation, write the commission at: 2542 Executive Center Circle East, Suite 211, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

My fishing charters have mostly been after tarpon, but on the few troupe trips I've taken out we have been getting some nice-sized fish on pigfish and pinfish baits. These summer trout are larger, averaging from 12 to 15 inches.

A shortage of pichards, sometimes called shiners, for bait has made it harder for anglers to get many trout this summer. We hope more shiners will be available later.

Good fishing this week.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Summer officially arrived last week, even though the daily temperatures of late make many of us think it started six weeks ago. But hot weather is the signal for huge loggerhead turtles to start their annual migration to our beaches.

Shellers are among the first people every day to come upon the oddly formed trails the female turtle leaves in the sand as she searches for a safe place to deposit her eggs. The morning on Cayo Costa we counted four "crawls," as biologists like to refer to the tracks.

Fishermen will see more and more turtles in the gulf and sound waters, too. The turtles come to the surface for a big gulp of air. It can be somewhat shocking to see a green head the size of a football pop to the surface. The turtles don't seem to see very well above water: I've had them come as near as 30 feet from my boat before they are even started.

These giant, gentle turtles pose no danger to people. The females only come to the beaches to lay eggs at night. Anglers don't fish for or catch turtles. They are not in competition for anything with us fishermen; all they want is a safe place for their offspring to hatch. And that's where the trouble begins.

Lights from the many houses and condos along the beaches are a marked difference from the darkened, quiet beaches of years ago. The lumbering females swim offshore, looking for special sandy beaches. Hardly any beach, other than Bowman's Beach on Sanibel, is free from lights.

When we lived on the Atlantic Ocean near Melbourne, Fla., many years ago I would see people walking the beaches at night with lanterns and flashlights, hoping to find a turtle depositing her eggs. They would take pictures, thoroughly disturbing the turtle. Some people would even take eggs; a few would kill the turtle.

Of course the results were predictable: fewer crawls, fewer eggs — fewer turtles. If you should find those tell-tale tracks on the beach one morning please do not try to dig up the eggs or walk over the small deposit area. Raccoons and other animals will dig up the nests for eggs. Some people who find the nests cover them with wire to keep predators out. The rangers on Cayo Costa have in the past fenced many nests in an effort to give the eggs a chance at hatching.

Scientists say hatching time is the most dangerous time for the tiny turtles (about the size of a silver dollar when hatched).

When the babies break open the shell they dig out of the shallow sand hole and by instinct head for the water. The problem develops when they see beach lights, get confused and instead try to go inland. If they can make it to the water, fight the surf and get out to sea, then they face attack from fish and birds. The number that survive is small.

To add even higher odds against the survival of adult loggerheads, it appears that shrimp boats working off the coast often catch the turtles by accident. A sleeping turtle can remain underwater for nearly six hours, but once they are caught in a net and begin to struggle, they quickly drown. Shrimpers can have a "turtle excluder device" installed on their nets for about \$400, but few have bothered to do this.

Please do not disturb nesting turtles if you come upon one late at night. And also, remember the limit that says you should take no more than two live shell per species per day.

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♦ Q K 5  
♣ A 5 3 2  
♥ 8 7 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ 9 5  
♦ 10 7 4  
♣ Q 10 7 4  
♥ A K Q J 7 2

**WEST**  
♠ A Q 4  
♦ 10 9 6 3  
♣ 10 9 6 3  
♥ 10 9 8 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q J 7 2  
♦ A K Q J 7 2  
♣ A Q  
♥ K 8

North East South West  
10 Pass 2 Pass  
50 Pass 40 Pass  
40 Pass 40 Pass  
50 Pass 5NT Pass  
60 Pass 6 All Pass

Opening lead -- ♣ J

By Alfred Sheinwold  
Once upon a time a beautiful young woman played today's slam. She drew trumps promptly and tried the club finesse.

East won and got out with a heart. Our heroine struggled on personally, but eventually lost a second trick.

The obvious moral: beauty is wonderful, but it doesn't help you win a finesse.

Our heroine should take the ace of hearts, draw trumps, cash the top diamonds and ruff a diamond. She returns to dummy with the king of hearts and leads dummy's last diamond.

When East follows suit, South

discards a club. If East returns a club, dummy gets a free finesse; if East leads anything else, South discards another club while dummy ruffs.

If East is short in diamonds, South ruffs dummy's last diamond, cashes the ace of clubs and returns to her hand with a trump to lead a club. She makes the slam if West has the king of clubs or if East started with the singleton or doubleton king.

South can then resume looking beautiful (and clever, too).

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Women's softball competition begins; West Wind remains ahead in men's league



**Safe!**  
This series shows from top to bottom Steve Fisher of West Wind running for home while Tracy's Car Wash catcher Tom Kochensperger tries to stop the play. Fisher was called safe. Photos by Mark Johnson

The Sanibel women's softball league kicked off its season last Wednesday evening with the Cablevision Players and Island Condo coming out on top in their respective games.

In a grinding battle Cablevision secured its first win of the season defeating a strong Timbers/Twigs team, 8-5.

It was a close game that could have gone either way if we had let down," said Belinda York short stop for Cablevision.

It is the beginning of the season and we are working with some new people, but Cablevision and our team are pretty equal so any game could go either way," said Timbers/Twigs coach Jack Olczak. Everybody played well.

In the late game of the Island Condo trounced Chance Chiropactic Clinic 27-12 in five innings.

After a slow start allowing Chance nine runs in the second inning Island Condo came alive. Diane Lynn got inside the park homerun while Beth Heyborer got two singles. Judy Heitman singled and Linda Cortney hamstrung a double against some strong hitting.

The girls all played really well," said Island Condo coach Steve Walters.

The general consensus appears that everyone is happy that a league was able to come together this season after an initial lack of teams to fill the schedule.

The Sanibel men's league avoided rain delays this week and played its scheduled six games with West Wind coming out on top of the standings with a 5-0 record.

Tuesday evening started out with a strong West Wind team downing Tracy's Car Wash 20-6. Bob Foss help lead the West Wind victory with strong hitting that included a home run.

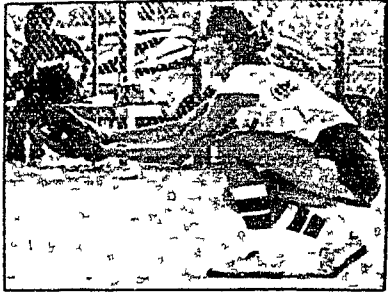
In the second game of the night Mucky Duck downed South Seas 2-1. The final game of the night saw Naumann defeat a ruggling Islander squad 14-7.

We had one bad inning in the fifth. We had them 7-7 through the first half of the game then our scoring dried up," said Islander shortstop John Olivier. We are improving.

In Thursday evening's games the Mucky Duck defeated Naumann 11-0. West Wind clobbered South Seas 23-1 and Tracy's got a forfeit from the Dunes.

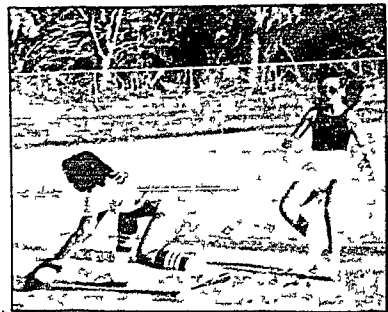
This week's games in the men's league are Tuesday evening's starting with the Islander vs South Seas at 6:30 p.m. Tracy's vs the Mucky Duck at 7:45 p.m. and the Dunes playing West Wind at 9 p.m.

Thursday's games pit Naumann against Tracy's at 6:30 p.m. the Islander against the Dunes 8:00 p.m. at 7:45 p.m. and Mucky Duck against West Wind



Above: Timbers catcher Wendy Stephens takes position.

at 9 p.m.  
Wednesday shows a women's schedule that has Island Condo



playing Cablevision at 6:30 p.m. and the Timbers/Twigs facing Chance Chiropactic Clinic at 7:45 p.m.

Men's standings as of June 20 are:

- West Wind 5-0
- Dunes 9:00 4-1
- Mucky Duck 4-2
- Tracy's Car Wash 3-2
- Naumann 2-3
- South Seas 2-3
- Islander 1-4

Women's standings as of June 19 are:

- Cablevision 1-0
- Island Condo 1-0
- Timbers/Twigs 0-1
- Chance Chiropactic 0-1

Left: Karen Forester pitcher for Cablevision sends one across the plate. Below: Kathy Hizo heads toward third base for Timbers while a Cablevision player tries for an out. Photos by Desiree Frederick.

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**SPORTS**

**SWAT has strong showing in first league meet**

With a strong turnout of swimmers the Sanibel Water Attack Team made a fine showing Wednesday evening at the Cypress Lake High School in the first league meet of the 1985 swim season. Island swimmers came away with two first place ribbons, four second place ribbons and four third place finishes.

"All the kids did really well," said assistant coach Helene Phillips. "We really did better than we hoped. Most of the kids swam personal best times, and we had a good turnout for the meet."

And while SWAT did not place very high in the team standards, both Phillips and head coach Jim Muench were pleased with the team performance. "We are not going to place well as a team

because we are so small," Muench explained. The next scheduled meet is July 3 at Cypress Lake High School pool. Individual results of last week's meet are as follows:

6 and under  
Lindsay Pitt — First in 25-yard backstroke (34.97 seconds).  
Danny Rogers — Third in the 25-yard freestyle and the 25-yard backstroke; first in the 25-yard breaststroke (34.2 seconds).

Rabon Smith — Sixth in the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard backstroke.

8 and under  
Mike Kreplin — Sixth in the 25-yard breaststroke.  
Lew Phillips — Third in the 25-yard breaststroke; fifth in the 25-yard freestyle.

Andy Weaver — Second in the 25-yard freestyle; fourth in the 25-yard backstroke.  
Paula Hatchlas and Sarah Gralnick also competed but did not place in their events.

10 and under  
Paige Horak — Third in the 50-yard freestyle; second in the 50-yard backstroke.  
Valerie Cope — Fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.  
Flo Gralnick Fourth in the 50-yard backstroke; sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Andy Muench — Second in the 50-yard breaststroke.  
Gerr Smith — Second in the 50-yard backstroke.  
Brian Carson competed in the 11 and 12 years age group but did not place in his events.

**Dunes junior tennis team aces Fiddlesticks**

In its first match of the summer last Thursday, the Dunes junior tennis team defeated a team from the Fiddlesticks Country Club in Fort Myers. With a strong 19-13 win the 11-member team put a great deal of effort toward the win, according to coach Brian Greenman.

"The team did great," said Greenman. "Even the people who haven't played much worked really hard."

Both Karen Muench and J.R. Ireland were undefeated in their matches. Paige Horak finished the tourney with 3-1 winning performance. The team is made up of youngsters from the Dunes summer tennis camp from 8 to 15 years old and ranging in experience from "frank beginner to tournament tough," Greenman said. The team will face Fiddlesticks again July 3.

**Guess the quiz, win a gift**

Al Rosen was the only person who was familiar enough with lacrosse to correctly answer both parts of last week's sports quiz. Rosen knew that Johns Hopkins University has won the most national lacrosse championships with 36. He also knew that lacrosse originated from a game played by the Iroquois Indians of upper New York State and Lower Canada. For his correct answers Rosen will receive his choice of a bottle of wine from the B-live, a subscription to The Islander or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster.

This week the sports quiz turns to rugby. First: What is the name of the United States national rugby team? And the second: What is it called when someone scores in rugby by crossing the goal line and placing the ball on the ground? And how many points is it worth? If you think you know give The Islander a call at 472-5105. If you are right on both parts of the quiz you will have your choice of the above three prizes. There is a limit of one prize a month for each contestant. Please have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

**Beachview women's golf**

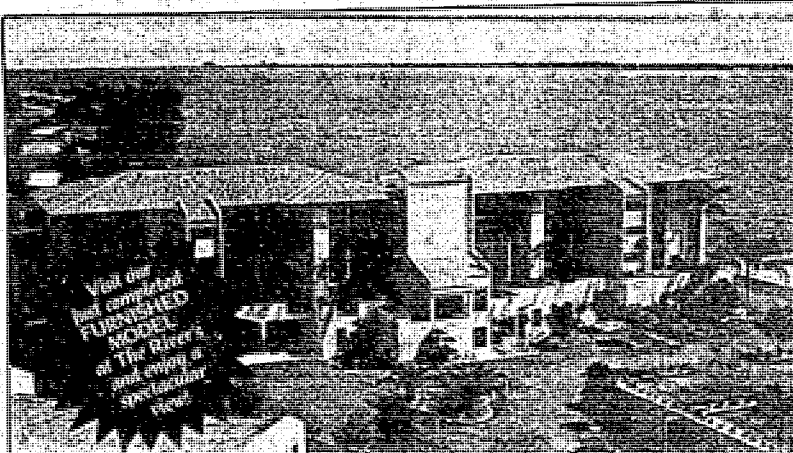
The winning team in the June 12 competition of the Beachview Women's Summer Sizzlin' Swingers was made up of B. Pates, E. Joy and K. Schneider with plus one. High individual of the day was K. Schneider with plus two. There was a three-way tie for second place with plus one between H. Howland, C. Dingerson and B. Fritze.

Teeling off from the men's tee made the hot day even hotter for the Beachview women June 19. The winning team was A. Mercer, E. Mikulle, P. Eason and H. Howland. High individual was H. Howland. In second place was L. Forster. Tied for third were K. Schneider and J. Reed.

**Correction**

In last week's report from the Dunes Men's Golf Association it was erroneously reported that Bob Potts was part of a team that tied for

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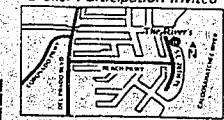
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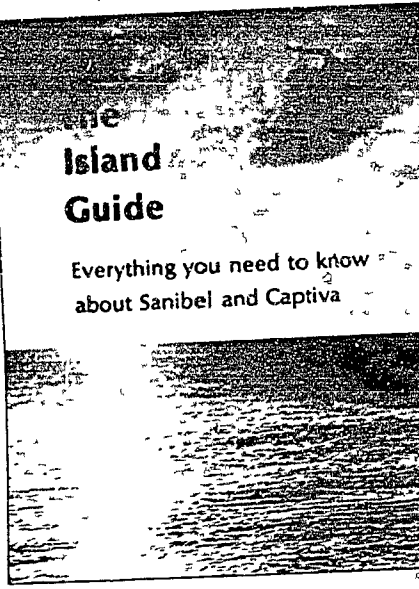
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# The Island Guide

## Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

### Nature guides

Capl Ralph Barnhouse 472-3777  
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel Captiva Upper Cape and Lower Cape with lunch and a map. \$10.00 per person. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday. Call for more information and exact times.

Mark B. Ward 472-5311  
Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River through the wild life refuge or a buck key trip (includes approx. \$20 to three hours \$30 per person. Inquire about this counts when calling for reservations.

Charles Labatt 472-5177  
Experience Sanibel on a Saturday morning beach walk. A guided walk in cooperation with the Sanibel Preserve. Learn about our history, our rich beach ecology, our turtles, ideas and the in the water. Marine life discoveries on the beach. Call for more information and reservations. Proceeds from the tour go to the conservation efforts on the islands.

Capl Duke Sells 472-5443  
Native area guide will pilot or motor your party through back beach picnic trips, lunches at Captiva and Sanibel. Call for more information and exact times.

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### Banks

Bank of the Islands  
1099 Periwinkle Way  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Bank of the Islands  
Ballety's Shopping Center  
472-5173  
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday  
Closed Saturday and Sunday

First Independence Bank  
2145 Palm Ridge Road  
Three-Star Center  
Sanibel  
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday  
Closed Saturday and Sunday

1-3 Star Grocery  
Tarpow Bay and Palm Ridge Roads  
472-5268  
Open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday  
7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday  
Sunday and Monday

### Things to do and see

**CROWD CARE AND SANITIZATION OF WINDING**  
Sanibel-Captiva Road  
472-3444  
Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month. Staff and volunteers. Public can see what CROWD is all about.

J.N. "Ding" Darling  
National Wildlife Refuge  
472-118  
The 1 1/2 mile self-guided Wildlife Drive on Sanibel Island is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sanibel. The sign at the entrance to the Center All Month in the area of charge for naturalist program information check at the Visitor Center or call during normal business hours.

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

### Rentals of all kinds

**AUTOMOBILES**  
Arctic Boat-A-Car  
3 Star Grocery  
472-4640  
At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Tarpon Bay Road. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

Budget Rent A Car  
Sanibel to Captiva Plaza  
472-0000  
Open on Captiva at South Pine on Captiva 24 hours  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Call to make arrangements.

Hertz Rent A Car  
Sanibel Station  
Periwinkle Way  
472-1444  
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

**BOOKS**  
Island Book Nook  
3440 Palm Ridge Road  
472-3771  
Best selection in hard cover for rent by the hour.

**HEALTH SUPPLIES**  
Island Apothecary  
Apothecary Center  
2440 Palm Ridge Road  
472-4600  
Specializes in health care items. Call to make arrangements.

**VIDEO EQUIPMENT**  
Ballety's General Store  
Ballety's Shopping Center  
Tarpow Bay Road  
472-1311  
Video tapes and machines.

### Bicycles & mopeds

Bike Barn  
Periwinkle Way and Main Street (opposite the Shell)  
472-3777  
Phone 472-3777  
Specializes in bicycle sales and repairs.

Bike Barn  
3440 Palm Ridge Road  
472-3771  
Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Call to make arrangements.

Island Moped  
1472 Periwinkle Way  
472-5158  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Bicycle and moped rental and maintenance.

Sanibel Beach and Rental Co.  
472-2222  
Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends  
Open seven days from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Churches

St. Michael and All Angels  
Episcopal Church  
Periwinkle Way  
472-3771  
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

Sanibel Episcopal Church  
472-3771  
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday  
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Sanibel Baptist Church  
472-3771  
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday  
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### Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

**51st Pass Marina**  
Sanibel-Captiva Road  
472-3771  
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days  
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**Joe's Tackle**  
472-3771  
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days  
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### Clubs and organizations

**Alumni Association**  
Open meeting at 6 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael Catholic Church. For information call 472-3771.

**Lions Auxiliary**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at the Sunlight Inn. For information call 472-3771.

**Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron**  
General membership meetings held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sunlight Inn. For information call 472-3771.

### Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

**GENERAL PRACTICE**  
Roger Dupeyron, D.D.S.  
William Shedd, D.D.S.  
Bryce Wind Plaza  
3402 Palm Ridge Road  
472-2000  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

**ORTHODONTIC PHYSICIAN**  
Stephen Muller, M.D.  
3440 Palm Ridge Road  
472-3771  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

### Emergency phone numbers

Police	472-2111
Fire	936-3600
Sherriff	936-3600
Ambulance	936-3600
Paramedic - emergency - for 24 hour emergency service for wildlife	472-3771

### TAXES TITLES AND TAOs

Lee County Tax Collector  
11000 US Highway 1  
2215 Palm Ridge Road  
472-1311  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday

### PUBLIC RESTROOMS

Sanibel City Council  
Meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. in MacKenzie Hall on Captiva. For information call 472-4209 or write Sanibel City Council.

### Post offices

**Sanibel Post Office**  
808 Dunbar Road  
472-4133  
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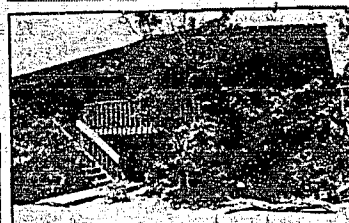
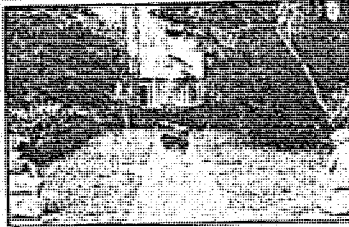
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We have the best priced two bedroom, two and a half bath unit on the market. A lovely Cape Cod model with two fireplaces, wallpaper in kitchen and bath, screened porch and more. Offered for \$189,800 furnished. In addition, we are offering a beautifully furnished Gulf front home in Sunset Captiva, complete with two bedrooms, two and a half baths and a loft. Enjoy the splendid sunsets in a way no one else can. Available for \$299,600. Call 472-4121.

### PRIVACY PLUS

A Taste of Old Sanibel near Dinker's Bayou. Surprisingly roomy with multi-level interior living area, this three bedroom home has a retrowood deck and a quaint courtyard. Offered for \$107,600. A Sanibel price you can deal with. Call 472-6161.

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Preview this outstanding private Gulf-front home in South Seas Plantation, which offers fine dining, a yacht basin, ships store, tennis courts, swimming pools, windsurfing, boat rentals and much more. Beach Home #14. Two bedrooms, two baths and Gulf-front location. \$475,000. Call 472-6164. Call today on this and other fine South Seas Plantation listings.



### BAYFRONT CAPTIVA

The grounds of this very unique residence are carefully manicured and reminiscent of the graceful European promenade gardens of the old world. We know you'll love this highly stylized Captiva waterfront home complete with four bedrooms, three and a half baths, electric dock and more. Offered at \$295,000. A very good price for Upper Island shoppers. Call 472-4121.

### HOMESITES

#### CAPTIVA LANDINGS

A rare opportunity. Over an acre of Bay to Gulf property on sun-drenched Captiva Island. Your elevated home will have an exquisite view of the beach.

#### GULF RIDGE EAST

A very heavily vegetated homesite in this prestigious community. Close to the beach and amenities, this is a perfect chance to build your dream home in a subdivision which is second to none on Sanibel.

#### SANIBEL HIGHLANDS

Over two acres on Old Trail Road, walking distance to the beach. Open to terms. \$69,000

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We've got terms on a great canal lot located in a quiet subdivision. There aren't many canal lots left on Sanibel, so you'd better hurry. Call today.

### GULF FRONT

#### CAPTIVA

A luxury landmark close to the beach. Found in Captiva Landings on over an acre of Gulf-front property and built in 1984, this "Old Florida" style mini-estate is comprised of a main residence, guest house, swimming pool, and landscaping. You'll have to see it to fully appreciate the natural lifestyle this home provides. A unique opportunity offered for \$605,000. Call 472-1934.

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Gulf to Sound with a private beach, plus deep water dockage makes Captiva Shores a boaters' paradise. Within walking distance to everything, this is a superb vacation or year round complex. We offer a three bedroom duplex unit that includes two and a half baths, screened porch and beautiful furnishings. Priced at \$225,000. Call today 472-6164.

### COQUINA BEACH

A lovely low density Gulf-front complex with a swimming pool, tennis court, barbecue grills and good rental producers. These units are competitively priced and offer a very good opportunity for a first buy on Sanibel. Two bedroom units with excellent rental histories plus beautiful furnishings start at \$169,500. EXTRA - Two bedroom, top floor corner complete with loft, just reduced to \$215,000 furnished. Call 472-1934.

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Only \$185,000. This is a super price on a furnished Gulf-front unit. Found on East Gulf Drive, this small 14 unit complex offers a pool, covered parking, ground level storage and a beachfront location. Our corner unit is an excellent rental producer and comes complete with two bedrooms/two baths and excellent views. Call today for a very fine Sanibel value. Call 472-1611.

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