

Oil execs to meet with SCCE board on drilling

A long-standing request by Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Executive Director J.G. Olson for some answers about the impact of offshore oil wells is finally getting results.

Officials from the Federal Continental Shelf Office and a representative of Shell Oil Company will meet with the foundation board on Sanibel on Jan. 21.

Because of the potential impact of an oil spill on Sanibel and Captiva, Olson has assembled members of the city council, city officials and the public to attend.

Alarming erosion on Captiva 2A

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Eye-to-eye with an injured hawk

Action to save this immature red-tailed hawk was quick, and medical attention has been lavish, but the prognosis for the beautiful bird is not encouraging. Three weeks ago a Pin Island resident, Chris Meacham, found the hawk falling on the median strip of U.S. 41 at Gladesville Drive. He contacted veterinarian Dr. Phyllis Duggins, who regularly donates her services to CROW, Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. Although Dr. Douglas Stubbly treated the wounded bird, it will never see correctly again. The bird's right eye retina had been shattered under the wheels of an automobile.



The debate over where to put city hall

By Gwen Stevenson

The first major split in the new city council took shape last Tuesday when recently elected Fred Valtin challenged the former council's decision to put the city hall complex on the southern part of the city-owned causeway property.

The argument came up when the council was trying to decide which architectural firms it should interview before awarding the contract to build the municipal

History of the debate, 17A

complex. Several firms had answered the city's proposal request which specified that the building would be placed on the city's land bounded by Causeway Road and Periwinkle Way.

Councilman Duane White disagreed emphatically with Valtin. After pointing out that the location had been selected by the previous council, White said that "we have to find the land, buy it and finance it, it's going to be three years. Time takes its toll," White intoned. But, White added, if the Councilman Valtin wants to open that door, he's entitled to do so.

Valtin stated that he definitely wanted to open the door and added that he thought the issue was important enough to be put to a referendum vote by the citizens of Sanibel. "A lot of islanders, including myself, do not believe that the causeway location is the right one. On the other hand, I realize that acquisition of property requires an additional financial outlay," he said. Valtin did say that if he were going to be considered a total obstructionist, he would drop the discussion.

White said that the architects wouldn't necessarily have to have a specific site in mind to be interviewed. Councilman Francis Bailey disagreed that the council should waste its time interviewing architects if the loca-

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The Givers Three islanders tell why they donated to the recreation complex fund

By Renee Twombly

"Other than incorporation, building a recreation complex is Sanibel's first effort at a significant island project," Stan Johnson says.

"There is more than shells, beaches and wildlife preserves here," the island businessman adds. "I certainly hope that all those folks that profess to love Sanibel will begin to think as a community and contribute meaningfully to this project."

Johnson, along with Gordon Kiddon and Joe Underriter are community minded men with an interest in the welfare of Sanibel residents.

They don't mind reaching a hand into their pocket or

putting pen to checkbook to contribute generously to what each perceives as one of Sanibel's most important projects ever—building an island recreation complex.

"It's a great idea and an obviously pressing need," says resident Gordon Kiddon of the planned \$300,000 pool and gymnasium, to be located next to the elementary school. "The island, both the kids and the adults, needs it badly—and we can afford it."

The horseshoes facility will house numerous island sports and community organizations, such as the Sanibel swim team, the gymnastics team, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts. Most of these organizations

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1980: The year on the islands

Last week we presented the first of a two-part special report on the events that shaped the history of the islands. That installment covered the first six months of the major events of the year. This is the conclusion of that report covering the remainder of the year.

July

County Parks: An ambitious program to provide more county parks (at an increased tax millage) fell on cold ears at a Sanibel City Council meeting in early July. The county was hoping for support for a three-quarter mill levy for 10 years.

Cablevision: The seemingly unending problems with Cablevision again came to the city's attention with the city calling for a speedy resolution to the problems. Fred Valtin was named to the manager's position in mid-July.

Wheels: Island youngsters by the veritable hundreds took to their wheels as a pilot program to ferry children during the summer holidays into a roller rink took off. The Golden Eagles soared during the summer months as island parents gave of their time to arrange a caravan over to the mainland rink.

Drug bust: Former Sanibel resident owner Mark Bruno was charged with illegal distribution of cocaine. The arrest marked the third drug-related charge for Bruno—one prior charge in Michigan and one on Sanibel.

Memorials: Now elected councilman Mike Klein requested in July that the city council construct a memorial to the late Richard Bohe. The request met with a denial on the grounds that memorials needed to be established for non-islanders.

The jewelry heist: It was the Independence Day weekend, and not everyone was on holiday. Someone entered the home of Sanibel resident Jane Carter, forced her to lie down on the floor, tied her up and made off with \$250,000 in jewelry. Sanibel police, working through the holidays, apprehended the case wrapped up in less than a week.

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Jewel heist suspect pleads no contest to burglary charge

By Howard W. Voigt

John-Francis Kennedy, one of two men charged in connection with the July 1980 armed robbery of \$250,000 worth of jewelry from a Sanibel woman, yesterday pleaded no contest to one of the two charges facing him.

Kennedy pleaded no contest to a burglary charge, a first degree felony, as is armed robbery, the other charge Kennedy will face.

"One down, one to go," said Sgt. Ray Rhodes of the Sanibel Police Department. "It's a pretty good indication that we've got the right guys for this robbery."

Kennedy, 35, and William Bryan Caldwell, 39, the former golf pro at Fort Myers Country Club, are alleged to have confronted Jane Carter in her Sanibel home in early July and robbed several diamond jewelry pieces from her. She told police she was tied up and a gun was held on her as her assailants removed rings from her fingers and forced her to reveal the whereabouts of other valuable jewelry pieces inside her house.

Caldwell faces the same charges as Kennedy's plus an additional charge of possession of stolen property. He led police to a Sanibel apartment several days after the robbery where all the stolen jewelry was recovered.

environment

Alarming erosion on Captiva's beaches

By Gwen Stevens

An alarming increase in the erosion of Captiva's beaches during the past few months brought Captiva residents out in surprising numbers. The district residents' request for an initial meeting Monday.

The district's consulting engineer Erik Olson explained that the erosion rate was increasing on Captiva because the shoreline profile was changing and becoming steeper. When that happens, the wave action will get worse because the beach immediately offshore has gotten deeper, he said.

As much as 10 feet of beach has been nibbled away in front of some homes in a month. District chairman Dick Putze reported.

Dick Stevens, project manager for the district's planned beach renourishment project, told the worried residents that he believed that the project would be



ready to go in about a year after the intervening time would be required to bring the necessary per acre.

District Agent Dick Bender said that it would be best to start to support the project rather than have to either move Captiva's homes and roads or shore it up. Other financing may come from federal and state revenue bonds and a bond issue.

Olson agreed that Captiva's residents' feelings should be taken into account. He said that if you ever want to feel like a resident at a local meeting in the erosion district, you should be advised. Residents were also urged to talk to district officials before beginning a private erosion control project.

If you don't do anything and the erosion continues, the government will be in a bind if it has to be closed down.

new site made up of a concrete deposit, built on a 100-foot wide area. The project is estimated to cost \$750,000. The project is estimated to cost \$750,000.

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If you think last week's traffic was bad . . .

By Ronce Twombly

Stark in the middle of traffic at the center of Causeway Road and Periwinkle Way after driving blindly around the island for several hours, a woman visitor to the island last week found she could not get out of the island.

She drove her own car but got stuck up to the bumper in the middle of the road. She was directing traffic at that busy intersection, a lot of other cars and she didn't know from the police in the middle of the island.

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Sanibel Causeway Tollbooth Counts

	1980-1981	1979-1980
Dec 29	6,662	5,011
Dec 30	6,739	4,234
Dec 31	5,949	4,704
Jan 1	3,973	2,019
Jan 2	5,519	4,912
Jan 3	4,273	4,877
Jan 4	3,365	4,443

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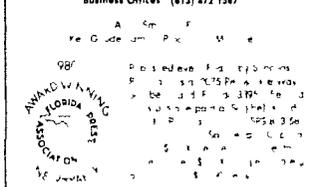
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Friday, Jan 2	66	50	0
Saturday, Jan 3	64	36	0
Sunday, Jan 4	66	50	0
Monday, Jan 5	67	45	0
Tuesday, Jan 6	73	50	0
Wednesday, Jan 7	71	60	trace

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Seven weeks later

Phone wires cut cables over the island were down. Residents complained about phone problems, which were many during the month of July.

August

City council election. About the only thing known about the candidates for three Sanibel City Council seats up for grabs in November was that incumbent Charles J. Huff is not running. Both his seat and those of Councilman Porter Goss and Francis Bailey were up for grabs. Goss and Bailey were still non-committal, although earlier in the year Goss had said he would not run. Possibles mentioned early in August included Eric J. Valtin and Don Mincheste, members of the planning commission. Attorney John

Wiley, Gordon Kidd and Danny Krueger and Mike Klein.

The tree house. To date, architect and developer Frank J. Voigt had to comply with flood regulations and move a washer, dryer and hot water heater to the pedestal-based second floor of his Duris home, a residence whose ground level floor was encased by glass. Joyce also cured planning commission approval to develop a nine single family condominium complex on the golf course known as Sea Loft Village.

Building violation. The planning commission took a hard stand against the developer of a shopping center at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Fair Ridge Road. Numerous setback violations were discovered by city inspectors after the foundation had been laid. The developer sought variances to allow the con-

crements, but the planning commission recommended the city council require the building to be moved six feet back where correct.

Musical monkey killed. Harold belonged to Chuck Rogers. A freewheeling musician who played the Captain circuit pushing and pulling on his record and driving on a rough road. Harold was Chuck's monkey. Still, turning the role of a companion to a captive. Harold found a future story about Chuck and Harold July 2. Harold was crushed to death by a passing motorist Harold vented to the road after finding a term service on the porch of Chuck's home.

Moratorium talk. Planning commission and city councilmen concerned about the island's growth, especially its reliance on essential water and electricity

services. Talked of a moratorium summer water usage rates showing greater consumption than during the season. The power company's quest for permission to add a third distribution circuit on the island and solving vehicle counts through the toll plaza turned their attention to consideration of a development project until an accurate statement could be made about how many people resided on Sanibel.

Robbers suspect captured. The second suspect caught in connection with the armed robbery of \$240,000 worth of jewelry from a Sanibel woman in her home was arrested in Fort Lauderdale. He was identified as John Francis Kennedy.

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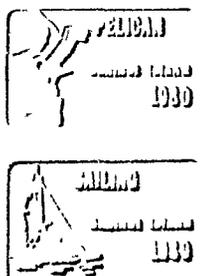
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Wed 7:30-9:30 P.M. Cost \$12.00
 Jan 21 Feb 25 6 weeks

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Instructor: Vera Swanson Graham. Learn basic techniques of patchwork applique and quilting. Maximum students 10. For further information call Betty Bray 472-2849. PLEASE NOTE: This class will not meet on Feb. 3 in order to allow students enough time to purchase quilting fabrics. CLASS WILL MEET AT 4256 GULF PINES DRIVE.

Tues 10 A.M. Noon Cost \$15.00
 Jan 27 March 10 6 weeks

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Instructor: Vera Swanson Graham. Must know basics. Learn to make a quilt using different applique and patchwork blocks. Pattern book included in cost of class. Maximum students 10. For further information call Betty Bray 472-2849. PLEASE NOTE: This class will not meet on Jan. 29 in order to allow students enough time to purchase quilting fabrics. CLASS WILL MEET AT 4291 GULF PINES DRIVE.

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 Jan 22 March 19 5 weeks

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1980: The year on the islands



Capt. residents hired an attorney and formally challenged the authority of the Captiva-Fresno Prevention District's right to sponsor a beach renourishment project for the island. The challenge was issued directly to the governor and cabinet.

CONA created. An organization of neighborhood and resident associations was created. It became known as the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA). Urban Palmer was elected president. George Christensen vice president. Bill Arnold, treasurer, and Alice Kyllö, secretary.

Shopping center rejected. For the third time in less than a year, the planning commission rejected plans by Jerry

Paulson to build a shopping center of more than 30,000 square feet. The commission said the shopping center was inconsistent with the intent of the city's land use plan, wasn't consistent with the city's ability to provide support services, and was not designed expressly for Sanibel.

Shopping center expansion. Developer John Kyntos received a development permit after three years of planning to expand the Island Shopping Center at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Lapointe Blvd. The center's total area would occupy 40,000 square feet and there would also be 11 smaller shops, a restaurant and a 100-car parking lot.

Causeway intersection. The city's new approved plans for redeveloping the Causeway Road-Periwinkle Way in-

tersection. The approved plan has already called for building a 10-foot curb along the eastbound Periwinkle right-of-way with 11-foot turn lanes also added to each of the other three corners. The city's engineering consultant says the plan would increase the capacity of the intersection by up to 50 percent at a cost of about \$100,000.

Lot minute order. Upon second consideration, the planning commission unanimously recommended the city to accept the proposed ordinance that would limit the number of residential projects which could be built on the island.

Constitutional challenge. After more than five years of wrangling with the public, the city's new ordinance offered a final solution to the problem of rezoning the island, that being the building

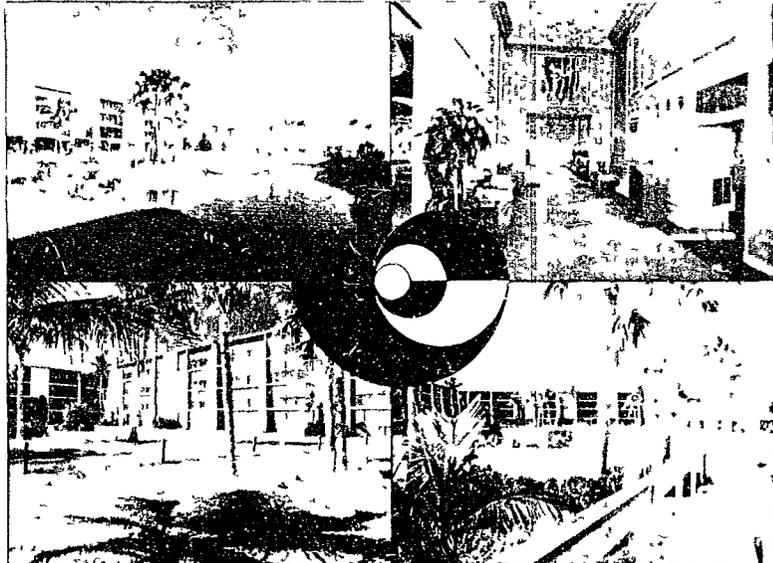
of a second building lot to one with a house already on it. The commission said that the rezoning of the development of the lot would be given priority. The rezoning could be met. In both lots, the lot must be a subdivision that is more than 50 percent developed. The development must comply with the land use plan and all the other regulations that must be followed by the same person who owned the lot. In July 1980, the city's land use plan was adopted. The commission's proposal was made in the form of a general amendment to the plan.

Met conversion denied. The planning commission told the owners of the Surf Hotel Motel they could not convert their motel property to a residential conversion and minimum. This city's conversion

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Captiva residents hired an attorney and finally challenged the authority of the Captive Prison Protection District's right to sponsor a beach renourishment project for the island. The challenge was issued directly to the governor and cabinet.

CONA created An organization of neighborhood and condominium associations was created and became known as the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA).

Urban Primer was elected president George Christensen vice president Bill Arnold treasurer and Alice Kyllonen secretary.

Shopping center rejected For the third time in less than a year the planning commission rejected plans by Jerry

Paulsen to build a shopping center of more than 50,000 square feet. The commission and the shopping center was consistent with the intent of the city's land use plan wasn't consistent with the city's ability to provide support services and was not designed expressly for Sanibel.

Shopping center expansion Developer John Kontinos received a development permit after three years of planning to expand the Island Shopping Center at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Farjon Bay Road. The new General Store would occupy 30,000 square feet and there would also be 15 smaller shops fronting an atrium and sky-lit promenade.

Causeway interconnector The city council approved plans for reconstructing the Causeway Road Periwinkle Way in

ter section. The approved plan basically called for adding a long left turn stacking lane in the eastbound Periwinkle right of way with left turn lanes also added to each of the other three corners. The city's engineering consultant said the plan would increase the capacity of the intersection by up to 80 percent at a cost of about \$100,000.

Roommate ordinance Upon second consideration the planning commission unanimously recommended that the city council reject the proposed ordinance that would limit the number of unrelated people who could share rental accommodations.

Contiguous lot solution After more than four years of wrestling with the problem the planning commission offered a blanket solution to the problem of contiguous lots that being the buildability

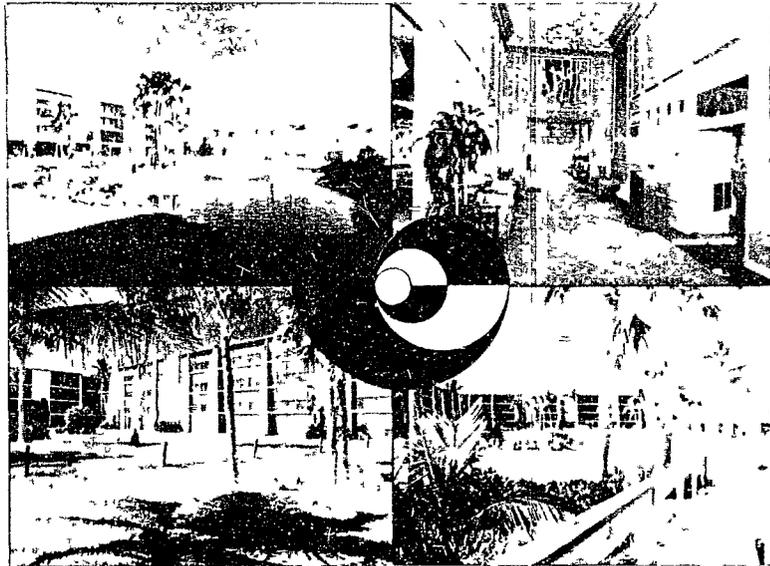
of a second planning lot to one with a house already on it. The commission had blanket approval for development of the contiguous lots would be given provided the city council could be met—If both lots must be 10,000 square feet in area each 2,000 ft. must be in a subdivision that is more than 50 percent developed. If development must comply with the first use plan and if the undeveloped lot must be owned by the same person who owned on July 8, 1979, the day the land use plan was adopted. The commission's proposal was made in the final stage of amended plan to the plan.

Metel conversion denied The planning commission told the owners of the Surftrader Metel they could not convert their residential property to an overall ownership condominium. They noted that conversion

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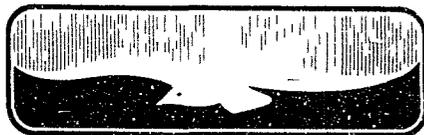
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of ownership on stipulated development and approval of development partially seaward of the coastal construction setback line couldn't be granted. The owners after their request was rejected said they would sue the city.

September

Dock plans scrapped Bowing to pressure from neighboring single family homeowners plans to construct a dock and rent motorboats from it were withdrawn by The Mariner Group. The developer said they still wanted the dock but wouldn't rent boats from it. The dock would straddle the dead end of the canal paralleling Invergreen Boulevard and Beach Road and fronting Mariner's Martind project property.

Budget ready for hearings City Manager Borrie Murphy began work in July and finished in September a budget proposal for the 1980-81 fiscal year. Murphy's proposed \$176 million budget would be funded by a 3.47 mill tax levy.

Albright Key Sanibel Police discovered several rounds of military surplus bazooka ammunition, three grenades and 138 rounds of small arms ammunition at a campsite on Albright Key. Military regulations require detonation of such ammunition on the site, so experts were called in who exploded the munitions cache. Police said the whereabouts of three men known to have been in habiting the island were unknown.

Paulsen's shopping center before council The Sanibel City Council was asked to approve a rezoning Paulsen's proposed shop-

ping center. After the first hearing of Paulsen's request, three of five councilmen told *Island Reporter* they saw no grounds for denying Paulsen permission to proceed.

Reagan advisor Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan's national security advisor, Richard Allen, took some time off the campaign trail in September to relax at his Sanibel condominium. Allen remained in constant communication with Reagan campaign officials while here and said he didn't particularly desire a top White House position if Reagan were elected and a position was offered.

Commercial moratorium Councilman Porter Goss proposed and the council accepted as a first reading an ordinance that would ban further commercial

development until a study of the economic community in Sanibel could be completed. Goss said his moratorium proposal was sparked by his learning that it would be at least a year before the study could be completed.

Albright Key Sanibel Police identified the three men who were known to have been staying on Albright Key where surplus military munitions were found and destroyed. They were David Leber, caretaker of the island for its owner Roger Wilcox, a former Sanibel resident and William Billy Robinson and Mickey Joseph Outland, both ex-Marines. All three were believed to be residing in the Bahamas.

Alights wheel stolen The pilot's wheel from the SS *Alights* permanently grounded on city-owned property was



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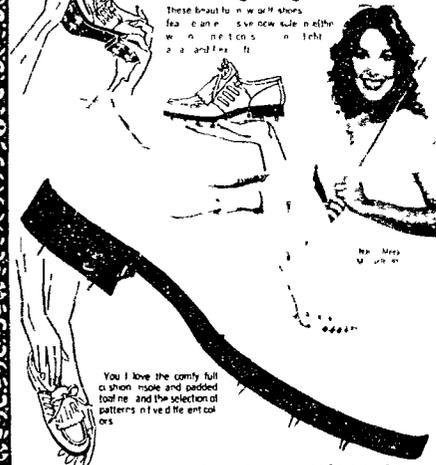
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discovery missing by Sanibel Police. The body's sinking site was taken probably by several strong men because of its size and location in the elevated pit. Hours of police and sometime between frequent police patrols of the property. City officials immediately set about removing other equipment in the boat which might attract further thefts.

Election Mayor Frances Bailey family jumped off the fence and said he would seek reelection. His candidates and those of political newcomers, George Christensen, Mike Klein and Alice Kylo brought to six the number of candidates seeking three available seats. Bailey and Kylo would contest the Seat 1 contest. Klein and Frank Jones would oppose each other for Seat 2 and Christensen and Fred Valtin would vie for Seat 3.

Home rule ordinance. The Sanibel City

Council split on the necessity of an ordinance limiting the number of unrelated individuals who could occupy a rental unit. Some said it was necessary, others agreed with the planning commission which said it was not. After first consideration the council sent the draft ordinance to City Attorney Neal Bowen for revision.

Algers. The city council and planning commission heard from Sanibel residents about what to do with the city-owned property on which the steamboat Algers sits. There was talk of demolishing it and using it as a community cultural facility. After hearing from all interested parties the city council ordered the city staff to prepare a request for proposals to invite architectural firms to bid to estimate the cost of renovating the boat as well as design renovation plans.

October

Commercial moratorium. The Sanibel Planning Commission voted 3-1 in favor of a moratorium on commercial development. The moratorium was passed on to the city council.

Recreational complex. The Sanibel City Council added a \$190,000 item to the 1981 budget for a city recreational complex to include a swimming pool and multi-purpose building. Sanibel architect Rex Fenton sought the budget item explaining the city's funds would be matched by donations from a private group.

Captain's boat sinks. A 47-foot fishing boat belonging to Charlie Miller of Captiva sank in 40 feet of water about 3/4 miles off the Dry Tortugas on Oct. 1. Miller and three crew members safely

scrambled aboard a smaller boat they were towing. He said there was no explosion nor did they hit anything, but the boat sank in about four minutes.

Fire insurance. Sanibel Fire District of fire's learned that the island had been upgraded in its fire protection classification from Class 9 to Class 7. According to some Sanibel property owners could reap the benefits in the form of reduced fire insurance premium rates as much as 30 percent, according to Fire Chief Charles Savi.

More DW water. An additional 600,000 gallons of treated well water could be gained from a third well approved by the Sanibel City Council. The well to be drilled adjacent to the Island Water Association's reverse osmosis treatment plant.

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Commercial moratorium The Sanibel City Council approved a moratorium on new commercial development on a 31 vote, the ordinance imposing the moratorium being effective as of Sept. 16. The day the proposal was introduced by Councilman Porter Goss. The ordinance provided exemptions of relief and did not affect projects for which permission had been requested prior to the effective date.

Code enforcement The city council also created a code enforcement board to be comprised of six Sanibel citizens who in effect will serve as municipal judges. The board's function will be to serve as the judicial arm in enforcing the city's laws primarily building and zoning codes.

Motel conversion The Sanibel planning commission endorsed two separate proposals to convert existing motels into versions of motels to end remains. One would change the definition of a unit of high impact removing the criterion of such units have to be greater in area than 600 square feet. The other would prohibit any division of land that would result in any portion of a dwelling unit to be located seaward of the coastal construction setback line.

City budget approved With no taxpayer comment at all, the Sanibel City Council approved the 1980 budget which calls for a millage rate of 1.67, lower than the previous year's rate, but also reflecting state mandated 100 percent property assessments.

Beach parking A proposed parking plan for Sanibel's beach accesses was approved.

city council by the city council. The plan is a list of two categories of parking areas: restricted where a permit must be obtained, and unrestricted open to anybody. More than half of the total of 777 available beach access parking spaces will be unrestricted.

South Seas Project Officials with the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) said they were prepared to issue a permit for the South Seas Beach Re-development project. DER officials said the permit would allow dredging of 85 percent of the amount of beach project officials proposed and extensive monitoring would be required.

Causeway closed temporarily Repairs to the causeway which saw the bridge open in the Sanibel Causeway took much less time than expected. However, the closure

of the island's only dry dock to the mainland did inconvenience a few people who were not aware it was to be closed.

Commercial study Subsequent to rejection of a moratorium on commercial development, the planning commission set the parameters for a study of the island's commercial viability. Enjoining an outline developed by Associate Planner Bob Dume, the commission said the study would determine the bearing habits of the Sanibel residents and visitors, what the requirements were for providing sufficient goods and services to island residents and whether there were viable alternatives to continued commercial development.

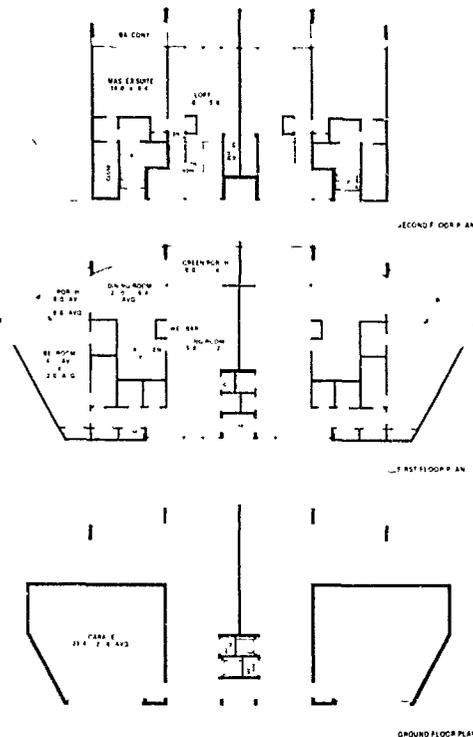
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Block parking. The Sunibel City Council's consideration of the proposed beach access parking plan drew a standing room only crowd. Residents of the older island neighborhoods along West Gulf Drive and Buttonwood Lane expressed concern about enforcement of the parking plan and urged consideration be given establishing parking areas for the exclusive use of island residents.

Variants granted shopping center Palm Ridge Plaza, the shopping center located at Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road which had been incorrectly placed on the site, was allowed to stand, but the owner stipulated to moving several parking spaces from the front to the rear and also promised no further development of the property, even though two more buildings could be built. The owner was also required to place a sign prior to the

between the street parking area and the road and was ordered to move its sign further from the road.

Moratorium. Sunibel real estate agent Bill Hultrook of Executive Services Inc. requested relief from the moratorium in order to construct a ten-building commercial complex. Hultrook had been planning the project long before the moratorium was enacted to consolidate his business operation in one location. He told the city council he was the only person caught in the middle of the action of the moratorium and if necessary could have made his development permit application prior to Sept. 15, the retroactive date the moratorium was applied. His relief request was unanimously denied.

South Seas project. The Lee County Com-

mission approved the establishment of a municipal service taxing unit (MSTU) for the South Seas Plantation Beach Renourishment project after a petition signed by more than 90 percent of the affected owners was received asking for the MSTU. The action will mean that 1500 owners will be assessed the actual cost of the project, if it is approved by the state. Preliminary estimates placed the cost of the project at nearly \$3 million.

Island purchase. A special state advisory panel, after intense lobbying by various Lee County citizens and government officials, placed the continued purchase of portions of Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa islands higher on the state's endangered lands shopping list. They had been ranked 13th, but the panel sug-

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Storm study snags The environmental planning firm which modeled the city's flood action plan, Wallace Roberts and Todd, advised the city council it was withdrawing from its contract to make a hazard mitigation study. Bill Roberts, advised City Manager Murphy that due to the council's refusal to reimburse his firm for legal expenses incurred in forcing the plan in an ongoing civil suit, it was decided further exposure to litigation which could result from its performance of the hazard mitigation study was not acceptable. Roberts suggested he could assign the contract to John Sutton, an independent consultant formerly with Roberts' firm who worked on Sanibel's plan. A number of alternatives were discussed and consensus was found to allow Roberts to submit a formal letter to the city.

South Seas Project The South Seas Corporation asked the state Department of Environmental Regulation for an official hearing regarding a proposed (the South Seas Plantation) Beach Reclamation project. The council's interest was a provision that there be more emphasis on the project's effect on Sanibel's coastline.

Boat dock The planning commission voted to deny The Marine Corp. permission to build a dock on the canal fronting its Marina project on East Gulf Drive. The planning staff reviewed the zoning of the property fronting the canal and determined there was evidence which showed the canal is a resort housing area and not intended for a marina. The commission agreed and voted to disallow the dock.

Zero lot lines Mariner Properties proposed and the Sanibel Planning Commission endorsed a development concept

whereby individual ownership (that of a duplex) and half the property on which the duplex is built will be retained. Approval of the concept in the city's zoning code is subject to the city's approval by the city council. It was recommended by the planning commission.

RII(D) scoring As a result of its applications, three available allocations the Sanibel Planning Commission for the first time had to implement the scoring procedure provided in the residential rate of growth ordinance (RII(D)). Two full days and evenings were required to screen all the applications before 30 dwelling units were divided among the multiple applicants and 47 units awarded single family applicants.

Boat trapped boat A boat, commonly named *Casper*, broke loose from its offshore anchor, drifted to the beach near the Tarpon Bay Road beach access and passed by a motorboat attached to the cabin door. The motorboat was guarded by an explosive device. Explosive experts with the Lee County Airport Police Department were called and disarmed a lethal shotgun aimed at the cabin door from a forward section of the craft. When William Peters cleared the boat which had been beached ashore, but police did not levy any charges.

Coop granted permit Lee County Electric Cooperative's statement that a year of delay and debate was granted a development permit by the city council to install a third distribution line on the island. The coop told the council that this third circuit, with appropriate improvements to neighborhood lines, would adequately serve the island as long as the city maintained the final use plan's build-out figure.

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New storm study. The city council decided to begin a search for a consultant to perform a hazard mitigation study. Walter Roberts and Jeff A. planning firm, which report that the city's land use plan had been previously selected, but asked to withdraw. The council decided to accept the firm's withdrawal request and to seek new proposals for the study, opening a Jan. 1984 deadline for submissions.

McGregor widening. The county transportation department presented plans for widening McGregor Boulevard to the Sanibel City Council for review and comment. The island's only existing route would be further widened into the plan and would intersect with State Road 89. The limited access highway will link McGregor Boulevard with Collier Highway. Fort Myers County to express concern about widening the highway. The city council suggested that a elevated residential road be built for municipal purposes.

South Seas project. A group of Captiva residents will lobby against a proposed ordinance that would allow the state Department of Transportation to build a road for a Sanibel Causeway.

de a permit for the South Seas Plantation. Each Renovation project DFR officials said an attempt would be made to avoid the costly administrative hearing process.

\$1 million lawsuit. A federal court in Tampa heard the first arguments in a civil suit filed against the city of Sanibel and several individual planning commissioners by Outer Island Development of Florida Inc. The suit calls for a \$1 million award in attorneys' fees. A federal judge's decision to deny a permit for an Outer Island project. The suit seeks several city records under advisement, including a memo to dismiss the suit.

HBO Arts Festival. The folk of the Islands joined the Harbor Island Group for the Arts Festival. Arts and crafts, music, games and children's festival. More than 300 artists and craftsmen displayed their work under a tent during the one-day first annual festival while "Hogwarts" and "The Great Gatsby" was performed under another tent and people enjoyed beer and pizza.

December

Another day for Paulsen Associates and Jerry Paden was spent in an open house for the proposed shopping center which had been a year ago. Three times the planning commission's staff of 15. The request is to be held to apply for a specific permit. A contractor has begun construction of the project. The project is a 100,000 sq. ft. building. The project is a 100,000 sq. ft. building. The project is a 100,000 sq. ft. building.

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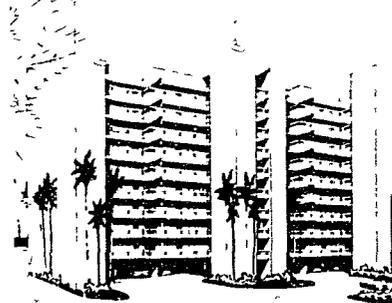
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development on Buttonwood Lane. At the end of 1981 the whole question was still unresolved.

Floating dock. After a state decision not to allow Escam Waters to install an additional dock fifth with an invitation to resubmit an application, the Captiva Inn installed a floating dock — a move challenged by the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation. Outcome still undecided.

A connector is born. In December the Sanibel City Council awarded a contract to build the West Gulf Drive connector with work to begin shortly.

New planners. There will be two new faces on the Sanibel Planning Commission during the coming months. Louis Johnson and Larry F. Simon replace Fred Valtin and Ledy Workman. Ann Winterholm and Bill Hagerup were reappointed.

Planners choose. Despite possible suits over the allocation and selection of the last rate of growth on road the Sanibel City Council decided to let the allocations of the dwelling units in aid by the planning commission stand.

Most remove structures. After several months of hearings, the Sanibel City Council decided not to allow Neal Thompson keep about 100 sq ft of a boat house he had built without proper permits.

Big Arts fair. The first — but for sure by no means the last — arts and crafts fair was held early in the month and for the first time the most optimistic expectations.

Put plane crashed. Two Nebraska men were killed when their marijuana-laden aircraft crashed into the water just short of Upper Captiva's remote runway.

Aligns wheel. Sanibel police gave the City of Sanibel a very welcome Christmas gift in the form of the wheel to the Myers street at a new stand. Although police by a good idea of who is involved by the end of the year no arrests had been made. The perpetrators fearing the community wrath had apparently skipped town.

Fatal accident. Three men brought sadness to a Naples family when Michael Duane Woods was killed in a car accident in East Gulf Drive construction site.

South Sea is proved. None of the parties opposing South Sea's controversial beach renourishment project showed up at a meeting a season requested by South Sea anyway. At year's end the project was two years in the works and still at bay. An administrative hearing is likely to be held during the new year.

Case is sale. A preliminary session was held by County Commissioner Harry Rapp and City Attorney Neal Bowen and County Attorney Jim Young to establish ground rules for the negotiations which are expected to get into full swing in the new year.

No relief. Gulf Coast First National Bank was rejected down by the Sanibel City Council in its request for relief from the eminent domain. The bank had hoped to build a facility where the Open Gate Dress Shop is now located in time for the 1982 tourist season.

Kalulu III comes home. The ill-fated Kalulu III came home to Fort Myers Beach in mid-December but without its owners, Bill and Patty Kemerer. The Kemerers disappeared while on a dream cruise of the Bahamas in July and are presumed by Bahamian authorities to be dead because they were in the wrong place at the wrong time during a drug deal.

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Traffic

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lanes has at times necessitated closing one lane to traffic. City Public Works Director Gary Price is confident the worst of the work is over. Remaining road work at the intersection includes repaving the bike path striping and signing. Even with the completion of the Casa Ybel intersection, all the city's road work is not over for the season. Major projects including the building of both Gulf Drive connectors, the widening of San Cap Road and

the improvement of the Casa Ybel/Twinkle Undergird intersection are to be completed by July 1, according to Price.

Work crews will begin within the week to clear a dense vegetation for the Middle Gulf Drive connector to span Casa Ybel Road and Middle Gulf Drive. As soon as that clearing is done, the same crew will clear portions of San Cap Road for its widening. The two projects will be worked on sequentially and are expected to be finished by June 1.

Price faces a major traffic tie-up from the work even though sections of San Cap are expected to be online for short periods.

Although Price acknowledges that the city has received several complaints regarding the road work, he emphasizes that avoiding the hurricane season is the city's first priority. We are caught between the hurricane and the tourist season, Price says. There really is no good time, except for a few weeks in October and May, to do road work on Sanibel.

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health

The flu gets worse (ah-choo!) and worse on the islands

By Ronc Fowbly

None one person who lives on the islands that has not recently experienced flu like symptoms. A sore throat, fever, coughing, sneezing and a general malaise.

If the challenge is easy to meet then you or the very healthy individual you name is to be congratulated. But others are judging from the number of patients that have visited island doctors and the general amount of coughing and sneezing on the islands. Sanibel there are not many islanders left untouched by the current onslaught of flu.

Three island doctors are now suffering from the flu. They note that symptoms of influenza have steadily increased on Sanibel since the beginning of November and they see no signs of a letup. All are citing the incidence of flu very high and they speculate that tourists

and winter residents are likely to bring the bug with them.

Dr. Stephen Halbus put the occurrence of flu on Sanibel last November at almost epidemic proportions. Today he maintains that diagnosis. After seven years of practicing on the island, Halbus says this year, both summer and winter is the worst he has experienced for influenza. He sees three to five patients a day for flu like symptoms and says that this illness usually lasts 10 days with a protracted convalescence time.

Halbus believes the Center for Communicable Diseases in Mississippi is now determining what the strain of flu is that has been brought to the country. He puts the local influenza as viral in nature.

The island's doctor Dr. John C. Lee agrees that the influenza is very prevalent here, saying every third patient he has recently seen complains of the flu. Their symptoms are usually a runny nose, a sore throat,

achy feeling and in some cases, a high fever.

With so many traveling and not eating correctly a person's resistance can suffer. Colucci notes. The length of illness is related to the strength of resistance. He adds making the flu last from 15 to 24 hours to more than 10 days.

Dr. Stanley Wegryn is treating his influenza patients from experience. He is suffering from the flu and can say with perfect authority that it does not make one feel so well. He may have the Island's flu, the strain that has hit other portions of the country, but he is not sure. There's that one and all of other varieties around, he says.

Wegryn also notes that he is treating more patients for flu than normal and besides administering antibiotics he suggests taking some extra rest, drink fluids, take aspirin and don't eat meat. After hesitating for a minute, he doctor adds, "Just kidding."

The Givers

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are virtually useless like the swimmer who did not have a pool in which to practice.

But as important, the gym and pool will be available for island wide participation with such sports scheduled as roller skating, adult recreational basketball and volleyball, adult swimming lessons, an open weight room and gymnasium for such other activities as tennis and women's conditioning and aerobics.

As soon as the complex is built, Koffler plans to enroll in several of the adult activities. He says he wants to swim in a pool larger than the one pool at the island cardiovascular exercise, and he says it is about time that the island supply its own rather than continue to make do with inadequate and makeshift facilities for recreation.

But Koffler knows the possibility of building the sports building is dependent solely upon the generosity of islanders.

Spurred on by the example of the Sanibel Recreation Club, the vanguard for years of the island's winning swim team, the Sanibel City government late last year decided to establish island recreation was a duty of the citizens and their government. It can



From left: Joe Underletter, Dick Noren, Dick Bessel.

had from the community so far. These men and their volunteers are presently carrying the island, knocking on doors, asking for help. They need in excess their tax free contributions are vitally needed for the good of the community. To commemorate every donor, separate floor tiles and bronze plaques will be placed in the new gym, listing all contributors name's "four clubs" based on size of donation have been established: Osprey Donors, donors of \$1,000 or more; Heron Donors, those who give \$200 to \$1,000; Pelican Donors, for contributors of \$100 to \$200; and Sandpiper Donors, for a \$25 to \$100 gift.

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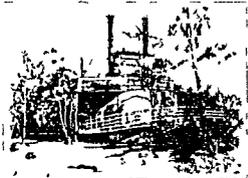
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Donations to help in the construction of a community pool and gym can be deposited in the Sanibel Recreation Complex Fund at the Bank of the Islands of Sanibel. All funds payable to Sanibel Recreation Complex and can be seen to the bank at 1149 Periwinkle Way.

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The six-year search for a city hall site

By Howard W. Vungt

Now that the Sanibel City Council has reaffirmed its decision to construct a municipal services complex city hall on the city's private fronting Causeway Road, just how was that site chosen?

Nearly six years ago on Feb. 18, 1975, the city council appointed a five-member committee that became known as the Sanibel City Building Plans Committee. The committee was specifically charged with considering the sharing of joint facilities with the Sanibel Community Association.

Fred Valtin, now a city councilman, was one of three citizens members appointed to that committee and subsequently designated its chairman by the mutual agreement of the other members — citizens Albert Muench and Paul Howe, with then City Manager David Bretzke as an ex officio member for the city staff and Councilman Francis Bailey as an ex officio member for the city council.

An overture from the Sanibel Community Association (SCA) that it build a building in which the city would lease, facilities was being entertained by the city council. The plan was to have the SCA construct a building large enough to accommodate the city's administrative office needs for 5-10 years, with the city committing itself to a lease for that period.

The committee's deliberations resulted in their recommendation that the proposal be rejected because they felt the city and the SCA should tie themselves together that closely organizationally and financially. But an alternative proposal was presented to the council. The SCA offered for sale either of two Periwinkle Way lots to the city.

One site measured just less than one acre and is the site of the present Sanibel Community Association building. The other was directly across the street and measured about four acres. It is where the parking area is now. An estimated value without an appraisal, for the smaller site was set at \$130,000. The larger site's estimated value was set at \$260,000.

But the committee also recommended that this proposal be ignored because other locations were available and warranted consideration.

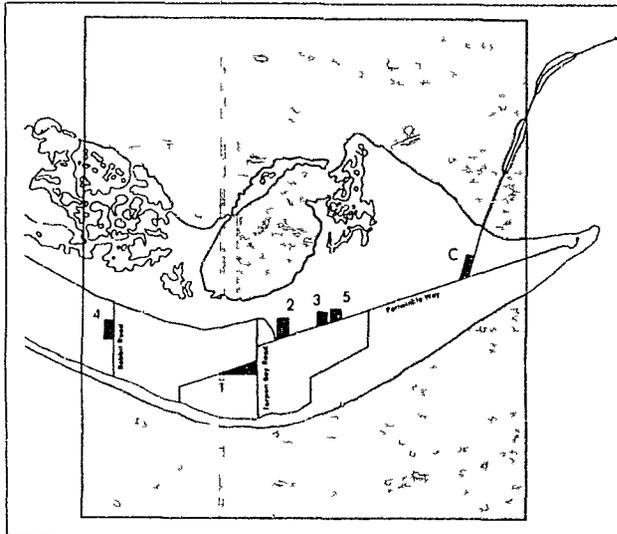
After making that report, the committee remained dormant for more than a year until then City Manager William Nungester requested its reactivation. Nungester was telling the city council that the office's city officials occupied in the Periwinkle Place shopping complex were no longer large enough.

Valtin continued in his capacity as chairman and citizens Ray Fenton and Albert Edwards served as replacement appointees.

On June 7, 1976, Nungester established the basic requirement for a structure which would house all city administrative offices as well as the police department. The minimum site size necessary was set at 37.5 acres which would accommodate city hall functions for the short term, but Nungester suggested a total five-acre site for future growth.

Advertisements asking for land offers to accommodate a city hall were placed in the local newspapers in July. The committee, however, did not meet to review any of the land offers until March 1, 1977.

The final report to the city council emerged on April 26, 1977. The committee ranked three offers for consideration by the city council after reviewing a total of



1 The Causeway site 2 The Blakely site 3 The SCA site 4 The site directly across the street 5 Sanibel City Hall Site Selection Committee's preferred site as far as the city is concerned

19 land offers when had been made between Jan. 30, 1975 and March 18, 1977.

Valtin's report listed in chronological order the committee's actions, including the procedures and criteria employed in their elimination process. In addition to detailing their rankings based on objective data such as site size and cost, tax impact and land use designation, the report related discussion of several subjective criteria such as location in terms of proximity to other public service facilities, the fire station and library.

From an initial list of 25 evaluation criteria, the committee narrowed its scope of review to 11 criteria. They also decided to use a grid chart in their analysis of each of the land offers. The 11 criteria were ranked for priority in order of importance with the area and cost per square foot items at the top of the list to early disqualify those offers not meeting city specifications.

The committee established a range of 4.6 acres as the best area needed for a city hall. Based on that range, seven of the offers were immediately eliminated because they were too small. Another offer was withdrawn. Then each of the remaining offers was analyzed on each of the other 10 criteria with a point assignment system used for ranking them.

High point totals resulted in the elimination of two more sites. Offers were also made to give varying weights to each of the criteria, giving a 100 percent base. The availability of multiple ingress and egress criteria was given the single highest weight of 36 percent while the others were assigned weights of 10 to 15 percent.

Several more land offers were then introduced into the evaluation process and selected. Based strictly on the point totals, with out any subjective discussion of the merits of each two sites of 4.9 and 8.7 acres located just west of the Wayne Medical Center on Sanibel Captiva Road emerged as the top two sites. The Sanibel Community Association's 4.6-acre site was third.

A pro and con discussion of each of the sites was then held. The committee decided to discard the tax impact criteria because the largest cost quote of \$3,000,000 represented only 0.1 percent of the city's tax rolls.

The city council was chosen because of their

lowlands wetlands designation and a feeling that insufficient acreage could be developed without encroachment of the fragile ecosystem.

A five-acre site on Rabbit Road was eliminated after deciding it was too remote and located in a generally residential area. A number of other sites were eliminated because of their high cost, lack of multiple ingress and egress availability and proximity to highly trafficked intersections.

On April 4, 1977, the committee made a unanimous recommendation. Site M, fronting Periwinkle Way between the Episcopal church and Palm Ridge Road, was chosen as the site having the greatest assets. The 6.76-acre site, offered at a gross cost of \$321,500, became the committee's top ranked site because of its accessibility and the availability of ingress and egress on Wooster Lane in addition to Periwinkle Way.

Site M, regarding the price differential is the most desirable location for a city hall or a city services complex, wrote Valtin in his final report.

The second part of the recommendation indicated that if the council decided site M was too costly, then site O was their second choice. Site O was the Sanibel Community Association property and the committee noted that it did not offer multiple ingress and egress and was approachable only via Periwinkle Way. The primary asset of the site was its gross cost of only \$19,000, the lowest of all the remaining sites still under consideration.

The third part of the recommendation stated that contiguous Sites R and Q were next on their ranking list. Both were located on Periwinkle Way across from the Periwinkle Place shopping complex.

The fourth part of the recommendation listed Site P, opposite the City Pub, and Site D, the Rabbit Road site previously dismissed as being too remote and located in a residential area as the last of their recommended sites. The committee emphasized that both were quite costly, less desirable locations and didn't afford multiple ingress and egress.

The committee met again on April 13 to consider a new offer made by the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF). A site of about 17 acres fronting Island Inn Road just west of Tarpon Bay Road was offered at \$105,000 by the SCCF. It was run through the criteria scoring procedure and emerged on the top of the scoring list because it was the largest of the offers still being considered while having the lowest cost per square foot and lowest gross cost.

The site did have one major disadvantage though. That was its land use classification as lowlands wetlands. But the committee indicated that obstacles could be overcome by amending the plan to allow an invasion structure with permeable parking areas and minimal disturbance of natural vegetation.

The committee revised its previous recommendation putting the SCCF site at the top of the list.

A workshop with the city council was held April 26, 1977. The committee's final report was reviewed and its council asked the committee to review several new site offers.

On May 2, the committee received letters from the Committee of the Islands (COI) and the Sanibel Estates Property Owners Association endorsing the

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in question were still pending. The city council will Valtin on criteria that a referendum is necessary. That about we have public hearings for a referendum what we have elected officials for he said.

Although Mike Klein originally felt the Valtin finally made the decision to use the site for the city with a few acres of natural areas for a site that the city would acquire from the site on either Periwinkle Way or Causeway Road.

The firm's council selected to interview all included Fenton and Associates, Lee and Jensen Stewart Richmond and Architectural Resources.

A short while later the council decided to continue discussions with the Sanibel Community Association after the Association offered to lease 14.2 acres

of the city's acre. If its building on Periwinkle Way. Although the price tag was listed as \$17,000, \$500,000. The council was making the offer Valtin believed because it would not have any effect on the city's tax rolls. This building, if constructed, would be a lot of facilities.

But a so forth it did not mean that 1.2 acres would be enough for that he wanted to discuss the entire parcel. He argued in his report on Manchester sitting in the future, he said that the council that he had to be a resident at all. He said that that site's price tag was for property he determined by the needs of the seller.

Council members decided to continue discussions with the association.

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SCA site were acknowledged. The new sites were evaluated but the committee concluded that their previous ranking should stand.

The Sanibel Planning Commission met in June to review the committee's findings. The city manager and the city planning director listed Site M, known as the Blakely property as their first choice if the price could be negotiated lower, the SCA site second and said the SCCF site the committee's first choice "presents excessive obstacles which involve basic conflicts with the policies and provisions of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan."

The planning commission voted 5-1 in favor of the SCA site unless the Blakely property offer were reduced in cost in line with the SCA price. The SCA price quoted was \$195,000 while the Blakely property price quote was \$224,500.

On June 27, 1977, Fred Bosselman, land use plan legal counsel, wrote a letter to the city council which ultimately led to the withdrawal of the SCCF site. He said in part, "from a legal perspective, the construction of a municipal building in the wetlands would make it impossible to defend the restrictions the plan now imposes on privately owned wetland property."

A few days later SCCF board chairman Dewitt Jones responded to Bosselman's opinion in a letter in which he said, "it seems clear that we must withdraw our offer from consideration as we would not want to do anything that would jeopardize the land use plan."

In July the site selection committee met at city council request to re-evaluate Site G, a piece of property located on Causeway Road. It was one of the first sites eliminated from consideration primarily because the owners had failed to indicate the size of the site and how much it would cost.

The owners now offered data on the site's size but the committee had to re-evaluate the site on the basis of a range of cost estimates developed after an analysis of its residential land use classification. The cost estimates ranged between \$1 million and \$2 million, resulting in relatively poor rankings in comparison to the other offers.

About the same time the city council decided to employ the planning consultant firm of Wallace McElarg, Roberts and Todd, the firm which developed the city's land use plan to study the implications of locating a city hall at Site G, now known as the causeway site.

The firm's John Sutton reported to a new committee

appointed by the city council known as the Ad Hoc Committee on the Site Selection Study. Sutton said the Causeway site was viable because it provided multiple ingress and egress possibilities, was located at the entrance to the island, was large enough to not only accommodate a building and parking but could also provide property to allow a rotary redesign of the congested Causeway Road/Periwinkle Way intersection.

On July 28, 1977, the Ad Hoc Committee voted unanimously to recommend to the city council that the city is interested in acquiring this property to use for municipal purposes.

Just less than one year later, in June of 1978, the owners of the causeway site, 13 individuals who each owned nearly equal portions of the property, filed a lawsuit against the city seeking higher density zoning on the land. The property was designated for residential use in the city's land use plan. Under county control it was designated commercial. The plaintiffs alleged the city's rezoning was taking their land without compensation.

Attorney Bosselman suggested to the city council that in light of the city's interest in buying the property that city officials meet with the owners to negotiate an acceptable purchase price. Bosselman said such an agreement would result in the owners dropping their suit. About this same time the city had lost several



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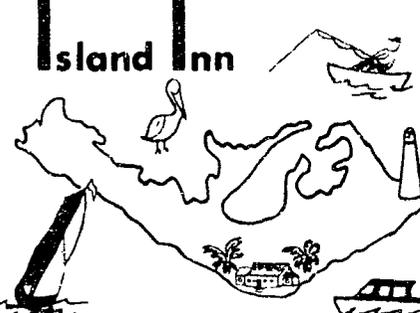
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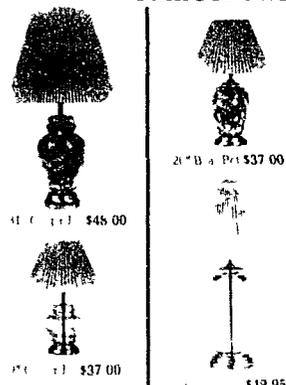


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similar lawsuits because Lee County circuit judges had ruled that the city's rezoning of some property was an unjustifiable taking of land.

A subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee met with representatives of the owners during the morning of Aug. 3, 1978. A price of \$17.5 million was established for the property with the owners stipulating that the city council arrange for a general obligation bond issue to finance the purchase prior to a referendum in which city voters would indicate if the property should be purchased.

That afternoon the subcommittee reported to the whole committee, which unanimously voted to recommend the city council pursue purchase of the causeway site for \$17.5 million that the city obtain a commitment from a bond underwriter to execute a general obligation bond issue prior to the referendum and that in the interim a sales contract should be executed with the owners contingent upon referendum approval.

The planning commission met Oct. 23, 1978 to review the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation. This was the first time that a majority of the commission expressed objections to locating a city hall at the causeway site, an opinion that would never change.

The planning commission was also asked to consider the city purchase of a site on which the steamboat *Higuer* was located. The commission voted to recom-

mend that both the causeway and the *Higuer* properties if purchased be restricted to very low intensity uses.

The city council finally voted unanimously to offer a referendum. Sanibel voters are given an opportunity to express whether or not each or both of the properties should be purchased. The council also had learned that the properties could be bought with a \$32 million 10-year loan from the Farmers Union Administration at a five percent interest rate.

The council decided that payback of the loan could be easily guaranteed from occupational license and franchise fee revenues.

The referendum questions were set for voter consideration on Nov. 21, 1978. On Nov. 5 a leaflet page illustrated brochure detailing the proposed purchase was mailed to all Sanibel voters. The wording of that brochure regarding the causeway site deserves careful inspection.

The brochure stated that the federal agency was empowered to loan funds to municipalities and other organizations for a wide variety of purposes including low interest recreational uses. The recommendation made by the planning commission.

The council also has publicly confirmed that there are no present plans for placing a municipal or police

complex on the causeway properties. The brochure also stated:

Under a heading of "Possible Uses" for the causeway site, the brochure listed three possibilities: 1) An undeveloped natural recreational area with bay beach frontage and mangrove and upland forests for shooting, fishing, swimming, fishing and picnicking. 2) A scenic bicycle path paralleling Periwinkle to the Causeway bridge. 3) A buffered limited parking area for recreational users and for that time in the future when 2 million annual visitors may need to leave their cars and board an appropriately regulated transit system carrying them to various destinations.

The brochure also stated that a maximum ad valorem tax increase of one mill would be necessary to replace the pledged franchise and occupational license monies. It also said part of the cost could be reduced by Sanibel's share of the refinancing of the Sanibel Causeway, which at that time was before the Florida Supreme Court for validation.

More than 1,500 voters went to the polls. A substantial majority, 1,077 representing 68.9 percent, favored purchase of the causeway properties, a total of 28 acres fronting both sides of Causeway Road in three separate sections. The approval margin for the purchase of the *Higuer* property was less, with only 58.1 percent of the

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A five-year struggle may draw to a close

By Gwen Stevenson

A five-year struggle appears to be drawing to a close as five council members indicated Tuesday that they would favor increasing the density on Mrs. Peak's Dixie Beach Road property.

The major question in the planning, staff and former council members had asked was apparently put into abeyance. Former councilman Porter Gross had told Mrs. Peak that if she could supply proof that the Mosquito Control District had legally dug ditches on her property, the council might be more willing to consider her density increase request.

Jim Farr of Dex Hender and Associates represented Mrs. Peak before the council Tuesday and he produced a letter from T. Wayne Miller, Mosquito Control District Director, admitting that the district had dug ditches

on the land without Mrs. Peak's knowledge or permission. He also produced aerial photographs dating back to 1966 that, according to Farr, showed upland vegetation on the property. He contended the ditching had changed part of the property from uplands to wetlands.

His evidence met with a mixed reaction. Councilman Ernie Bailey told Farr bluntly that whatever had been there in 1966 did not exist. The land use plan to which the land was when the plan came into inception, he told Mrs. Peak and Farr, adding that while it might not be fair that was just the way it was.

Councilman Duane White agreed Farr argued that the Mrs. Peak's land had been illegally altered and they were pursuing their petition because the council wanted proof that we were done wrong

to by another government entity. Now we're telling us Farr continued why did you do that?

White told Farr that he was putting a speech into what one councilman told had said and told him that the council had only said that it might help the case. Gross later agreed that White's interpretation of what had happened was correct.

Councilman Fred Valtin said that according to the planning staff report it seemed that if Farr could prove the land had been altered the staff would recommend the approval of the density increase. Planner B. B. Duane sitting in the audience told Valtin he was right.

Well-tought Valtin "She's only ask up for a density increase of one to two. As a matter of reasonableness and fairness I see no harm in granting it." Councilman Mike Klein and Sanibel

naturalist George Campbell disagreed with Farr's evidence that the property was altered uplands, pointing out several lowland species that were according to Klein very old. Campbell however agreed with Valtin that Mrs. Peak should be granted her request in the interest of fairness.

White agreed that Mrs. Peak hadn't been treated fairly and said that he would favor the increase request as long as Mrs. Peak followed the guidance of the vegetation committee and planning staff and the performance standards in the plan for mangrove development. White also suggested a limit of 3,600 square feet for Mrs. Peak's building, but Valtin disagreed, calling it an arbitrary limit. Mrs. Peak however appeared willing to live with limitation.

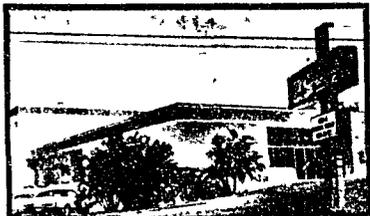
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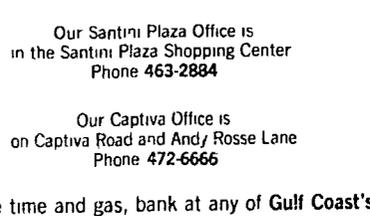
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An eye
to business



By Howard W. Voigt

One of Sanibel's few franchise fast food operations, Joey's Hamburgers at 1939 Periwinkle Way, has been sold and will be converted into a restaurant.

The Jan. 2, exactly three years to the day after its opening, Joey's owners Joe and Carol Unterreiter sold the property to Gulfside Realty.

Although unable to beat McDonald's billions of ham burgers sold, Joey's did sell 29,000 hamburgers during its three-year life span, according to Unterreiter.

What's new in your business? Has there been any promotions lately? Any new products or projects? Has your business or any of its employees received any awards? If you can answer yes to any of these questions, then send us a note or give us a call so we can let all our readers know.



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A new instructor for music appreciation

By John Yoder

A new instructor, Ruth Kaiser, will teach a music appreciation class designed to introduce to the average listener the basic symphonic repertoire and some of the important composers and trends in music history since the 17th Century.

The course, entitled "Meet The Masters," will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 21 under the auspices of the Sanibel Community Association at the Auditorium there. The course continues on through Feb. 21.

Mrs. Kaiser was graduate from the Eastern School of Music with advanced study at the Oberlin Institute of Music and the Oberlin Conservatory. She has taught music appreciation for the past 30 years, first in connection with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and then for the Open Rehearsals of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

Mrs. Kaiser has conducted a "Meet The Masters" music appreciation course at the Grosse Pointe Public Library for the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Department of Continuing Education for the past 15 years and now teaches as part of the humanities department for the University Courses for Adult Education (Wayne State and the University of Michigan) at the Rackham Building in Detroit.

A pianist, former violinist in many community orchestras and teacher of music theory, Mrs. Kaiser writes the program notes for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. In her classes she illustrates her lectures with excerpts of musical recordings at the piano with study sheets and with informal discussions.

The first class (Jan. 21) "The Symphony Orchestra: Its Instruments, Its Beginnings" will include the works of Haydn and Mozart "prints of the Classic Age" to illustrate the development of the symphony orchestra.

The second class, "Beethoven: Open Door To Romanticism" (Jan. 28) will include Symphony No. 9 (Choral) and all Beethoven's program, revealing how through enormous personal courage and effort he overcame deafness and broke the shackles of his time.

"Two Men and Their Music: Beethoven's 'Larger Than Life' and Mussorgsky and Borodin on a Yacht" will be the third session. This class will stress the personality and character of the composer and how it affects his music.

On Feb. 11, the fourth class is entitled "Back To Bohemia: presenting the music of Smetana, Dvorak and Janacek with emphasis on nationalism's part in forming the style of a composer's work."

The fifth class, "Pianists Are Composers: Two French 19th century composers, Frédéric Chopin and Franz Liszt" will include a recital by pianist who with her husband Edwin are winter residents in Sanibel and give outstanding recitals for the Sanibel Community Association. Here musical portraits of some of the famous pianists who were composers as well as virtuoso artists.

The final class in this series (Feb. 25) an overview of what has happened in our own country during our present century will be considered. "Music in America 20th Century" will include Charles Ives, Howard Hanson, George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Carl Ruggles to name but a few who have left their fingerprints on American musical history.



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South Seas plan: let voters decide

To Island Reporter Oh what a pity nobody came to the latest South Seas Plan Commission hearing a few weeks ago to listen to more than washing from the Mariner Boys and their newest dose of compromise.

It seems logical to conclude that the entire question can be resolved by letting the Captiva voters decide their own fate through the process of a referendum. D.M. handled secretly and privately by the Lee County Election Board. Then, win, lose or draw, nobody can blame anyone regarding the future of Captiva Island.

A Hamilton Lockwood II
Tenthia NJ

\$5 for stickers isn't out of line

A copy of the following letter to the Mayor of Captiva and members of the city council was sent to the Island Reporter for publication.

The planning commission review on Dec. 29 of the proposed ordinance on Parking and Beach Access was most constructive (and informative). There is one major decision however regarding the charge for resident parking stickers which I believe needs correction by the

city. First, something you want to say. Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less) and submit it to Public Forum, The Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, FL 33957. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a pen name is not permitted (except for rare instances in which a letter or message could lead to reprisals by the editor). If no guarantee that all letters submitted will be published.

Second, The planning commission decided to charge only \$1 for such stickers not \$5 probably because they are primarily responsible for fiscal matters.

Admittedly, the cost of issuing stickers is going to be more than \$1 per sticker. A practical estimate is that it may be closer to \$5. The 3,000-4,000 permits which are estimated needed by Assistant City Manager Gary Free would thus cost taxpayers \$15,000-\$20,000. More over, all the citizens want the new ordinance (which is necessary to replace dilapidated and inoperative including signs, painting the area, parking the necessary litter etc.) all of which may cost in the \$2,000-\$3,000 per year.

In order to help to provide special parking as increasingly considered, some revenue producing activity which would at least reimburse the city cost.

I would hope the city council would want this to be Sanibel and that we would like to have the federal government assist in the government subsidizing everything.

I think the proposed ordinance will cost a \$2 million per year to run in respect to the \$1 million of cost.

I'd like to suggest also that the council include a significant fine for those who do littering the parking or access areas. The \$400 fine in this regard is a complete waste of money and is not enforced by the city and littering.

Use the results of Captiva interest in almost ready for the Paulsen's which is as well over permitted. All the nice trees stripped out and replaced by beautiful asphalt and concrete. Happy New Year!

Why didn't this work out at each instead of days over this major 10 day week and I could get a lot of attractive the causeway is now with garbage spread out from one end to the other.

Charles F. Barnes
St. 11

Thoughts on the traffic jam

To Island Reporter Well I hope all our real estate tycoons, entrepreneurs and architects were happy this past week.

There was no room for any more cars on the island and hardly any for the permit a real resident owners, taxpayers, voters. Thirty-five minutes from Bailey's to Tabitha garden for one hour 3 minutes to the beach. Tuesday Dec. 30 1pm.

Maybe these men have almost finished off this island and cars on a greater pasture such as Jersey shore where there are miles of empty roads and the Sahara desert where there are none.

O. J. A.
St. 11

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To Island Reporter Oh That traffic Island Reporter Jan 20

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John H. Wiant
Capt.

scene on the beaches

The pleasures and pitfalls of HBO

By Grace Whitehead

I used to wonder what people did before the invention of the wheel or sex or the electric light bulb. It amazes me how we all spent our time before the creation of books, bedrooms and ballpoint pens.

Now I just wonder what in the world we did before HBO, otherwise known as Home Box Office.

Through the wonders of HBO I've seen movies that I had never seen before. In fact many of them are movies that I never wanted to see.

Actually HBO is very fascinating and I've learned a lot from it. I had a great time before, but even in the Army. It just shows what a great instrument of learning television can be if it is handled properly.

A good part of the evening I spent watching my television watching HBO. Sometimes it can be embarrassing because as you know there are a lot of materials on HBO. Well, plain old fashioned television. The commercial break gives an opportunity for the viewer to visit the store. Watch HBO if you do wish to see the people do it.

As a matter of fact I suspect that HBO could end up wiping out the other channels on television. The Channel 20 would have a hard time competing with this.

was my home. The Today Show would be on yesterday and popular daytime soap would be renamed. As the World Once turned.

Imagine television, all television without commercials. Just plain old non-commercial HBO. How would I live which doesn't pay to buy? How could I be expected to buy all of these new fangled products that I really don't need and never use after I get them?

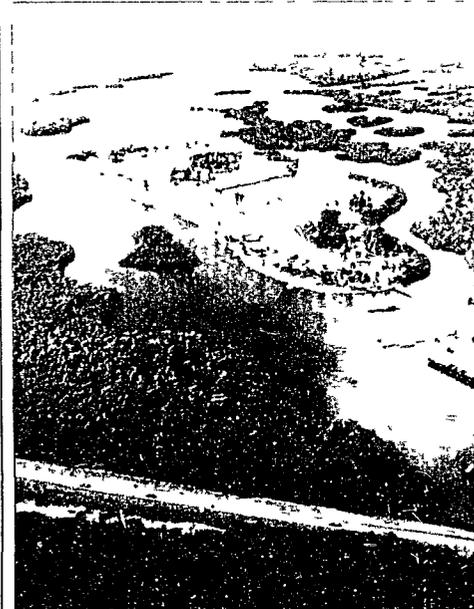
But all I saw aside from a great lot of HBO. The other night I saw a movie called *Oliver*. I saw *Oliver* before I saw it. I had a good hope of living to see the 21st century now I don't think it's worth it.

The film began with a fire perfered by several talented gnomes but

unfortunately this sequence doesn't last very long. Next we are with a couple of astronauts who have been sent out in some sort of mission to the moon. The audience doesn't know what the mission really is and as a member of the audience I could care less.

The star of a very dull trip to the moon is a rather amadorally charged person named who provides the only sensible dialogue of the whole bloody trip. If the movie was supposed to transport me into space I haven't say that it's the first time I've ever been able to sleep on a plane.

All of that having been said, I have to admit that I've HBO. In fact I've enjoyed this evening while watching HBO's very great movies.



The Army Corps of Engineers has issued a stop work order against Robert Troutman for filling in wetlands on Connie Mack Island without a permit. Troutman has until Jan. 23 to respond.

The criminal penalty, according to Steve Alvarez of the corps' legal department is a \$2,500-\$25,000 fine and/or up to one year in jail. The civil penalty is a \$10,000 per day fine for every day the violation is in effect.

Troutman was issued a corps permit in 1978 to build a marina with the provision that he maintain a fringe of mangroves along the northern end of the island and around the lagoon. He has never sought nor been issued a permit to fill the remainder of the island. Alvarez said that he warned Troutman in his December letter that any permit to do what Troutman has evidently already done would have to go through the whole public hearing process where, given the environmentally sensitive residents of Sanibel and Captiva, he would likely face severe opposition.

The option Troutman has, Alvarez said is to restore the wetlands he has razed. But, he added we definitely intend to pursue this. If Troutman does not respond by Jan. 23, or his response is not satisfactory, then the Corps will turn the case over to the U.S. Attorney for action. Troutman could not be reached for comment by press time.

community event

A lecture by Leonard Mosley

Author Leonard Mosley, who conducts the United States researches, will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Sanibel Community Association sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts. The Sanibel resident and world-famous author has also stated, "I've always wanted to write and write he died."

Mosley was born in March 1907 in England and has been a foreign correspondent in 15 different countries. He was educated at the University of London and the University of Cambridge. He has written for newspapers and worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1939. His experiences there provided the basic material for his book "The Battle of Britain" which was published in 1940. He interviewed Adolf Hitler and most of the Nazi leaders in his research.

When World War II broke out he became a war correspondent for the Associated Press and worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation in the Middle East. He was in the Allied landing in Greece and Italy. He was part of the small expedition that went to the Italian lines and the rest of Emperor Haile Selassie to the throne in Ethiopia. While in the Middle



By Art M. Long

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deaths

Charles B. Hughes

Former Captiva Fire Chief Charles B. Hughes died Tuesday in Captiva. He was 75 years old. He was a member of the Fairview Baptist Church in Greer, S.C. He was a member of the Captiva Fire District. He was a member of the Sanibel Island Club and the Masonic Lodge of Greer, S.C.

He married twice. His first wife was Mrs. E. L. Hughes. His second wife was Mrs. M. L. Hughes. He was a member of the Sanibel Island Club and the Masonic Lodge of Greer, S.C.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. L. Hughes, and his children, Mrs. M. L. Hughes and Mrs. M. L. Hughes.

Charles Edward Schlayer

Charles Edward Schlayer died in Captiva. He was a member of the Sanibel Island Club and the Masonic Lodge of Greer, S.C. He was a member of the Sanibel Island Club and the Masonic Lodge of Greer, S.C.

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1980: The year in island sports

May

Baseball The Fort Myers Astros finished their season with a 7-11 record. The Sanibel Islanders finished with a 10-10 record. The Captiva Islanders finished with a 10-10 record.

Karate Black belt karate expert Brian H. just started formal karate classes at the Signal Inland Recreation Center.

Bowling Captiva 21 was still leading the way with 78 wins and 51 losses. Captiva 20 was in second place with 65 wins and 65 losses.

Tennis Renee Wadecovsky of Captiva won the Mothers Day Tennis tournament at Sandal Tennis Club May 11. Second place went to Pat Austin and third place winners were Judy Meyers of Fort Myers and Dorothy Andrews of Sanibel.

Softball The Timbers men's softball team and Periwinkle Players women's team each scored more than 20 runs in their first outing this season. In the first night of the Old Sports or Youth Sports Tournament, Timbers walloped Island Water Asso. 20-2. Periwinkle Players shut down the Exes in their first game 24-6.

Swimming The Sanibel Police Recreation Club swim team swept the field at the YMCA Jamboree at the Greater Lee County YMCA.

Island Girls The Fillies earned the right to meet the Island Girls by beating Casa Ybel 23-11. The championship game stayed close until the end. After six innings the Island Girls held onto a slim 6-4 lead. The final score was 10-4.

Men's champs The West Wind's power

pitching staff dominated the season. The West Wind's pitching staff was led by Steve H. who pitched 100 innings and won 12 games. The West Wind's pitching staff was also led by Steve H. who pitched 100 innings and won 12 games.

June

Police Olympics Sgt. J. H. led by Sergeant Roy H. led by Officer Jack P. and Officer Dick C. and Officer L. and Officer Robert L. won the Sanibel Police Olympics.

Sanibel swimmers A 2102 point team placed the Greater Lee County YMCA (GLCY) swim team to an impressive win in the Inland Invitational at Fort Myers YMCA.

Golf S. Hines shot a 66 to lead just off the green resulted in a place finish and a 1st place score in the Beachview Golf Assn. 18-hole tournament.

Fishing Fourteen year old Jim T. weighed less than the 1st place Silver King brought in. The fish weighed in at 120 pounds.

Sports Jamboree was a great fun as 110 island youngsters, over the day running, jumping, exercising and swimming, as they compete in the pools that would make them winners. It was sponsored by the Sanibel Police Recreation Club at the Sanibel Elementary School and Casa Ybel swimming pool.

Softball By late June, West Wind stood at the top of the Sanibel's men's softball heap by virtue of their single loss this season. John Naumann trailed closely with two losses.



Water sports in the July 1st-1980. The champion Sanibel Swim Team left West Wind's 1st place fish.

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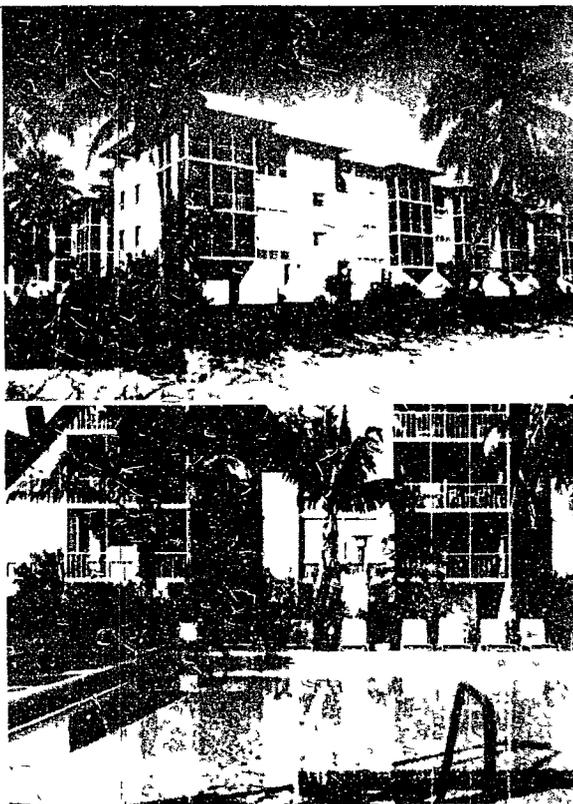
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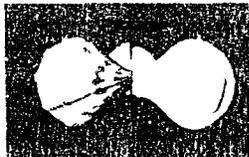
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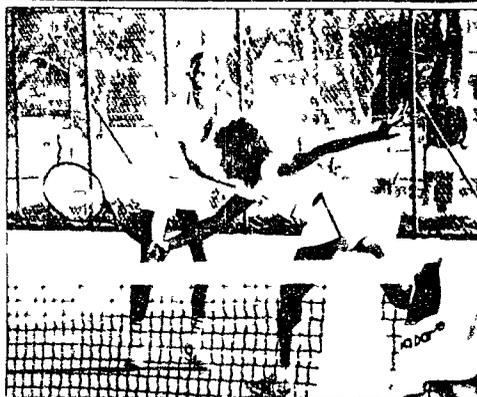
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sports & outdoors

The Virginia Wade style

Bill Virginia Wade treated spectators to a performance by Greg Parker and Marie Christine Calleja. Bill Virginia Wade is a professional tennis player.



As Wade reaches high for a return during the more spirited play during the match. Left: Wade is a former Wimbledon champion. Dunes pro Joel Martin is Wade's opponent in the match.



Text and photographs by Howard W. Voigt

The curious and the admiring assembled around the earth-toned courts at the Dunes Racquet Club in Dunedin. The sun was warm but the air chilly, so many sat on the east side of the courts to stay warm in the sun.

About 100 people from Dunedin and other areas had gathered to observe a tennis exhibition featuring former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade. The Dunes scheduled the doubles match as a means of introducing the public to its refurbished tennis facilities including, resurfaced courts and a new landscaping look.

Wade, 31, who now travels the professional women's tennis circuit representing South Seas Plantation, teamed with Dunes pro Joel Martin for a few sets against Greg Parker, tennis director for all of Sanibel and Captiva's Mariner Group properties, and Marie Christine Calleja, a French visitor here to compete in the Avon Futures of Southwest Florida tournament.

Parker taunted his friendly opponent before the match by offering Wade a bottle of champagne, attempting halfheartedly to

persuade her to drink some of the French bubbly before they began play. An identical bottle was also presented by Parker to partner Calleja, the No. 1 ranked women's player in France.

Though it was the match Parker bantered with the crowd and teased Wade with overhand jabs. They had fun, but all four displayed true talent, either by serving up some sizzling aces, exchanging quick volleys at the net or slamming overhands which nobody could return.

Wade this year intends to compete in her 20th Wimbledon classic, a tournament she won in 1977. She is also won just about every other prestigious women's title available on the worldwide circuit.

Wade and Martin were victorious in the three-set match, 6-4, 6-6, 4-6. And after the obligatory handshakes at the net and a bit of liquid refreshment at courtside after the match, Wade signed several autographs, posed for a few pictures and then offered Calleja a few pointers on her backhand before leaving the court. The young French tennis pro appreciated the advice.

casting around Fritz & Norma Stoppelheim

Snatching fish: an illegal act

By Fritz & Norma Stoppelheim

Lee County law, by special act passed by the State Legislature in 1919 makes it unlawful to take or attempt to take fish from the waters of Lee County, Fla. from certain bridges, piers and docks in said county by gill or grawl or by the use of gang hooks, multiple hooks or other devices designed or intended to impale or hook fish otherwise than by the fish biting or striking such hook or device, and what is commonly called in said county, snatching fish.

Nonetheless, a few people arrive at our public fishing pier armed with such illegal weapons and disrupt the enjoyment of the sport of fishing for those who abide

by the rules. Not only do they foul the waters and the fishing pier, but they are also fish on the pier but in the process of some observers. These illegal practices of fish being taken by this means miss much of their purpose as it is to fill pier's needs but rather to get fish at the market place.

In another well known fishing spot in Lee County, regulars who fish the Pine Island bridge at Matlacha have come to a similar conclusion about a few people who come in at night and use cast nets to scoop up large quantities of fish from under the bridge. Not only are they spoiling the fishing for those who fish with hook and line, but they have been leaving piles of debris, seaweed and unwanted species of fish piled on the bridge walkways. And it is no local people who do this either, the bridge tender stated in an interview with the local weekly newspaper. They are from the Cape

and Myers way come and net here and take their garbage behind. They come in with the nets and haul away a couple of thousands of fish in boxes. Now you can't make me believe that they are catching all these fish for their own use. They are selling them.

A Lee County Special Act passed by the State Legislature in 1961 states it is unlawful to fish with a net within a one mile radius of the Pine Island bridge in Lee County or within any circumferential opening of which is situated within the said one mile radius.

This law has been actively enforced by the Florida Marine Patrol officers keeping these waters off limits to commercial fishermen with nets and thus preserving the fishing in the vicinity of the bridge for recreational fishermen. But now a few so-called recreational fishermen have usurped the privileges reserved for legitimate recreational

fishermen and have brought forth apparently legitimate complaints from the bona fide recreational fishermen of the area who depend on fishing for their livelihood.

A few people attempt to circumvent the law by selling fish taken from the restricted area by means of a type of net that is specifically exempted from the law. Can this conflict that has existed between commercial and recreational fishermen and only will serve to strengthen the case for the commercial industry which has already asked the courts to repeal all local laws affecting fishing. The local representative of Organized Fishermen of Florida (OFF) has called for reduction in the restricted area to a half mile radius and banning of cast nets or the bridge completely OFF has also indicated that efforts will be made to bring the matter before the state legislative representatives.



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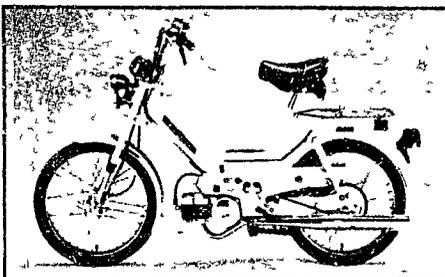


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shrimp live or dead, a small black fish these fishers.

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galleries

**Leslie Allan Burch:
The camera and eye**

A photographic exhibition by a former Sanibel resident, the start of photography classes and an annual art auction mark three important events scheduled this month at The Photographers Gallery.

The Camera and The Eye, a selection of photographs by Leslie Allan Burch will be exhibited at the Periwinkle Way gallery Jan. 11 through Feb. 6. The public is invited to the opening from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 11.

Ms. Burch's 42 images are interspersed views of scenes and objects she says she experiences daily but tend to be forgotten. "Photography is a way that I can express my appreciation for many things in life that create memories," Ms. Burch, a former Sanibel resident, said. "Light itself is an event to be acknowledged and celebrated. I enjoy discovering beauty even in the simplest things."

Ms. Burch is living in Florida's east coast where she is studying photography at Daytona Beach Community College.

Photography courses are also to be a January event at the gallery available to both beginning and advanced photographers. Each course involves six sessions taught by Daniel Chauche, who holds a master's degree of fine arts in photography. Chauche has taught at the University of Central Florida, Valencia Community College and the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Lectures on the camera, film and lighting, darkroom demonstrations, slide lectures, assignments, field trips and critiques on assignments are featured in the beginning photography class. Starting January 19, meetings every other Monday evening 7 to 10 p.m. at the gallery.

Advanced photography students will be expected to present projects to Mr. Chauche for discussion. This is followed by class assignments and critiques. One goal of the class will be a formal presentation of 10 interrelated photographs by each student. The class will meet every other Wednesday evening, 7 to 10 p.m. at the gallery, starting Jan. 21.



Photograph by Leslie Allan Burch

Tuition for both beginning and advanced students is \$50 with a 20 percent discount for gallery members. Interest photographers can enroll by telephoning the gallery at 472-5777.

On Jan. 11, the gallery will present its second annual fund-raising auction beginning at noon in the Sanibel Community Center. Proceeds from the event

will fund the non-profit gallery's exhibitions and educational programs. Even while organizers of the auction are now busy packing up both image items and art pieces to auction, they need as many individual contributions to the auction as possible and ask that non-contributors contact the gallery with tax-deductible donations and rummage.

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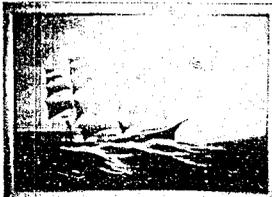
galleries



An array of artists

For all those visitors and guests the island experienced over the holidays, the Labeled Galleries presented a host of artists. Islanders as well enjoyed Labeled's "Afternoon and Evening Guest Shows," starring Anna Gohs, Robert Lee Perry, Jeanne, William M. Turner, Rick Baggers, Alexander Waiskoff, Carol Ciferri, Greg Bouchard and well known Jean Hawk, all in person, in an enormous array of talent. It was an amazing profusion of artists in a gallery showing. Gallery Director Brent Scheneman offered an explanation. "Besides offering a good variety of the artists we represent here, it afforded me the opportunity to spend whole days with each artist to discuss ideas and determine future directions. Also, I want to further develop the gallery's range of serious art."

Visitors left knowing Sanibel is certainly well-endowed with a variety of impressively accomplished artists. For those who missed the series, work by all the artists mentioned are still on hand for viewing at the gallery.



Top left: A marble sculpture by artist Alexander Waiskoff. Top left: one of several ship paintings by marine historian Robert Lee Perry. Middle left: A watercolor of a Mt. Etna scene by Carol Ciferri. Middle left: Alexander Waiskoff's "Hudson" by Robert Lee Perry, a direct descendent of the famous Commodore Perry. Bottom middle: Anna Gohs' sculpture, "Astronaut," abstract sculpture. Bottom right: An abstract by artist Rick Baggers in a piece of coral, millions of years old.

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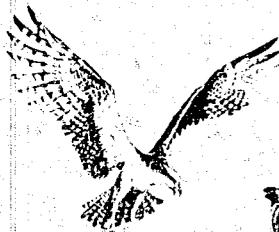
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sanibel sightings

The annual Sanibel Christmas bird count

By George Weymouth

The results of our 1990 Christmas bird count have now been compiled. As this number I'd like to share them with you.

On Dec. 20 some 27 people participated in our Christmas bird count. The day was perfect as far as weather and clear. But we found that a rather blustery day with other produce more species of birds and the 20th was no exception as only 103 species were recorded compared to 125 recorded on December 17, 1977. On that day a wind and was even foggy, yet the foul weather brought out the birds.

Here is the list of people who helped. Those in italics were helpers in certain sections of the island and without their leadership and the aid of their helpers, this, of one of 1,360 different counts being held during late December all over the United States would not have been carried off in such thanks!

Elean Alwood, Jane and *Griffing Jacobs*, Em's Baroid, Bob Barrett, Helen and Sterling Braxett, Theda Clavin, Jack Collins, George Conley, Dorothy and Harry Cottman, Margaret and Richard Dunn, Mary Emerson, Charles Evans, Art and Kay Ford, Mily and William Ford, Pam and Richard Fray, Eleanor and Herbert Goldblom,

Mark Hartzel, *Lea A. Howell*, Phil Huppon, Louise J. Jones, Barbara Jones, Mike Klein, Kaiti K. K. Alice Kvit, Isidore LaFreniere, Elizabeth Leahy, Faith Levy, *Carol J. Kell*, Virginia F. Jones, *Bibi Martin, Fred and Jessa Matthews*, *Barry V. Keel*, *John W. Sharp*, *Philip D. Jones*, *Elizabeth P. Jones*, *John Sharp*, *Terlan*, *Sam Bill Taylor*, *Surtis Van Vliet*, *Helen and William Webb*, *Mark Westfall* and myself.

Here are the numbers of each species seen in our 1990 Christmas Bird Count Christmas count: 2 common tern, 19 white pelican, 23 yellow-billed grebe, 87 white pelican, 723 brown pelican, 409 double-crested cormorant, 177 whimbey, a frigate bird, 95 great blue heron, including one white phalarope, 3 green heron, 71 little blue heron, 6 cattle egret, 3 red dish egret, 73 great egret, 106 snowy egret, 114 Louisiana heron, 18 black crowned night heron, 26 yellow crowned night heron, 1 least bittern, 1 American bittern, 16 wood stork, 49 white ibis, 7 roseate spoonbill, 71 mottled duck, 300 pintail, 6 green-winged teal, 208 blue-winged teal, 2 northern shoveler, 21 vesper sparrow, 10 hooded merganser, 172 red-breasted merganser, 196 turkey vulture, 120 black vulture, 6 sharp-shinned hawk, 62 red-shouldered hawk, 2 bald eagle, 1 marsh hawk, 78 osprey, 2 peregrine

falcon, 1 m. owl, 4 American kestrel, 1 chipping sparrow, 75 common gallinule, 62 American osprey, 6 American oystercatcher, 1 sharp-shinned sparrow, 5 piping plover, 25 snowy plover, 2 Wilson's plover, 11 killdeer, 71 black-bellied plover, 533 ruddy turnstone, 21 spotted sandpiper, 472 white-necked stilts, 29 greater yellowlegs, 21 lesser yellowlegs, 151 red knot, 1190 red sandpiper, 314 dunlin, 231 short-billed dowitcher, 174 western sandpiper, 145 sandpiper, 21 herring gull, 332 ring-billed gull, 65 laughing gull, 61 Forster's tern, 986 royal tern, 89 sardine, 118 black skimmer, 3 white-winged dove, 11 mourning dove, 107 lesser frigate, 1 yellow-billed cuckoo, 32 northern bluebird, 85 bluebird, kingfisher, 11 common nighthawk, 23 pileated woodpecker, 37 red bellied woodpecker, 2 white-bellied sapsucker, 14 eastern phoebe, 23 tree swallow, 29 blue jay, 113 fish crow, 3 house wren, 12 Carolina wren, 43 mockingbird, 25 gray catbird, 7 brown thrasher, 66 American robin, 110 blue-gray gnatcatcher, 5 live oaks, 496 starling, 10 white-eyed vireo, 3 solitary vireo, 8 black and white warbler, 1 orange-crowned warbler, 150 yellow-rumped warbler, 6 yellow-throated warbler, 2 prairie warbler, 132 palm warbler, 2 common nighthawk, 41 house sparrow, 347 red-winged blackbird, 4 boat-tailed grackle, 26 common grackle, 33 cardinal, 72

American goldfinch and 9 rufous-sided towhees.

The yellow-billed cuckoo was the only rarity recorded on the count day and during the count week. Three days before and three days after the count day, two godwits were recorded. On December 18, Billy Saxinger had a good look at a ruby-crowned kinglet, a rarity on Sanibel. As is theerulean warbler, I believe I had seen a female of this species on Dec. 1.

No Bonaparte's gulls were recorded or were indigo buntings, not even the incredibly beautiful painted hunting and the biggest shocker to me, no American wigeon ducks were recorded although they are normally abundant in the refuge.

One last note. There's an albino red-tailed hawk running along our beaches. It was positively identified on Jan. 2 near the Colony complex by a dear friend of mine, Patti Murray of New Jersey. She and her husband, who's a professor of ornithology, banded more than 4,000 birds in 1980.

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natural history

In delense of our state tree

By George R. Campbell

We don't treat our state tree very well in Florida. After all when a state designates a tree as its very own symbol that honor is usually accompanied by a certain reverence and stature which serves to protect the tree. But not in Florida.

There is a little semi-civilized town lying to the east of us called "improbably enough" Immokalee. There each spring The Good Old Boys hold The Swamp Cabbage Festival. Many hundreds of our state trees are cut down, the meristems or buds are cut out, and the trees are cooked and served up along with wild hog to tourists and residents alike in a most barbaric manner. To me this is like having a festival up in Montgomery, Alabama where the state tree, the dogwood, might be butchered by the hundreds and used to festoon a town square where perhaps they would have a communal picnic.

In the Buckeye State of Ohio they don't go out and chop down buckeye trees. They treat them rather nicely and these trees are indeed a beautiful part of that state's landscape.

So is our *Sabal palmetto* to use its technical name a beautiful part of our landscape. And it should be encouraged and protected rather than eaten greedily by unthinking people at erudite festivals.

It is the bud that is edible. It is about the size and color of a young elephant's tusk, perhaps three inches in diameter and a foot or two long. The basal portion is undifferentiated solid but soft, crisp ivory-like material that is readily masticated, either cooked or raw. Distally it begins to form the leaflets of future fronds, so there is found some laminae.

Don't get me wrong—I like to eat 'em.

The palm beetle would ever be guilty of killing a tree for the purpose of eating its buds. It is a pest of the swamp cabbage, but it is not the first to eat them. The first to eat them are the people. The people of Immokalee are familiar with the hearts of palms which come from the palms of Brazil. The Brazilians are encroaching rapidly on the territory of the north by planting palm hearts which can be acquired only through the destruction of many square miles of palm forest. Since the Brazilians do not replant or replenish these palm forests it is indeed a very and destructive industry. And so it is here in Florida where although the people are not as familiar with the hearts of palms as the Brazilians are, the hearts of palms are consumed as a delicacy.

The cabbage palm is a beautiful hardy tree that will stand firm in windstorms and can adjust itself to fresh water conditions. It practices vegetational contribution to its parent sand island that is truly a very valuable and quick-growing part of the state. It is thus a mistake for people to trim their cabbage palm fronds for the trees and so add to the burden of the big man. It is much better for the tree to live its natural life with the upper fronds green and productive and the lower fronds brown and dead. As the lower ones eventually pop off and fall to the ground the petiole or stem even can be snapped away from the brittle

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leaves and the remaining leaflets may be pulverized by hand or by trampling after which they very promptly become a part of the soil making this sandy habitat richer. It doesn't take long at all to build good topsoil by this method.

Many people say that it doesn't matter whether or not the cabbage palm is destroyed since it is quite prolific. It is indeed true that the tree reproduces rapidly and abundantly. Many hundreds of seedlings start each year and with care grow quite rapidly. But it is a protected species on Sanibel and consequently should not be destroyed as was recently done at the Darling Refuge and also by the city's contractor at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road where a modification of the junction is under construction. The city should better enforce their own laws, especially in the city's own projects.

The fruit of the cabbage palm, the little berry that follows the growth of the flower, is very tasty. The berries have a nutty flavor and produce such fine honey is also very tasty. The berries have a nutty flavor and produce such fine honey is also very tasty. The berries have a nutty flavor and produce such fine honey is also very tasty.

The migration of robins from the desert to the tropics is a phenomenon that has fascinated ornithologists for many years. It is a phenomenon that has fascinated ornithologists for many years. It is a phenomenon that has fascinated ornithologists for many years.

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Have you noticed the strange Y-shaped cabbage palm in front of the Sanibel Fire Department? This may mean that bears once existed on Sanibel for it is theorized that bears in South Florida feed upon the cabbage of young palms. Sometimes they did not succeed in getting the entire meristem or perhaps were distracted by some other more interesting morsel and left such a mark or meristem split down the middle. It is possible that roach mounds and other insects could play a role in the division of palm trunks such as the very unusual one which may be seen at the Fire Station. This tree was noted in the present city's newspaper in 1971. While the City Council has not yet authorized the removal of this tree, it is a very unusual sight.

An interesting example of the relationship between the sand palm and the Strand Palm is the fact that the Strand Palm is a very unusual one which may be seen at the Fire Station. This tree was noted in the present city's newspaper in 1971. While the City Council has not yet authorized the removal of this tree, it is a very unusual sight.

comb's may be seen around the school and elsewhere in any other places on the island.

A fig is dropped by a bird into the axil of what is called the urost or pistole on a palm trunk and germinates there sending roots to the ground and leaves to the sky. After some years many many roots envelope the trunk of the palm tree and give it stability and in turn receive support from the Palm.

There are of course many palms without figs and there are also figs without palms. But there are a number of very interesting associations and these are quite beautiful in their intricacies. I do not mean to imply that there are not cases where the palm is eventually engulfed by the fig tree. I have seen one or two huge ancient figs with a way up in the inside, a few little green palm leaves sticking out. Possibly few of the great figs that are apparently free standing did have their roots in association with a palm. In a large fig I do believe that the fig leaves are

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George Campbell is a knowledgeable writer interested in the natural history of Sanibel Island. He is the author of the book "The Island Reporter".

churches

Congregational church to elect officers

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ Jan 11 at 11:30 a.m. following the regular church service, congregational members of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ will elect officers at the Community Association Building.

On Jan 14 a special and long awaited meeting of the congregation will occur with Conference Minister Rev. Charles Burns who is the Florida representative of the United Church of Christ to discuss future plans for the building of a new church. The meeting will be held at the residence of Bill and Micky Davis, 4127 West Gulf Drive. Friends and members of the church have plans to construct a church at Periwinkle Way in some 22 acres directly across the road.

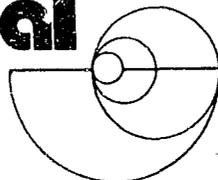
events

Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Nominations were elected to the board of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation for the year will be George Tenney, chairman, John Weinzette, vice chairman, Art Johns, treasurer, and Griffing Bancroft, secretary.

Shell Club The Sanibel Captiva Shell Club meeting will be at 8 p.m., Jan 19 at the Sanibel Community Center. The topic, South Africa Shelling will be presented by Evelyn Spencer plus there will be a "shell craft" workshop by members. Refreshments will be provided and the public is invited.

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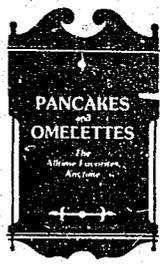
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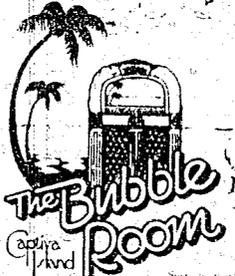
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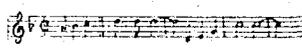
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theater

Children's theater comes to Sanibel

The production of *Wahki* is scheduled for 3 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Community Association Building. The production is free to the public and sponsored by the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs of the island.

The play is presented by the Peanut Butter and Jelly Company of the Lee County Children's Theatre, directed by Eleanor Lukitsch, manager of the three-year-old company.

Wahki is a story of Eskimo traditions before missionaries and the cultural differences of two cultures, mores and folklore. The lead part, Anitou, is an albino Eskimo. Her white skin makes the group because of her strong physical contrast to the others and as a result she is ostracized. Anitou seeks refuge with the wood god, seeking to be changed into a wolf. The play is presented in a storytelling form.

Four masks used in the play were



created by David Fitzgerald, who also designed the sets. Drums accompany the narrative at times and the drumming is by John Lukitsch. This is her second appearance

music for the players. Lori also did all the art work for the program.

Kelly Duncan, 16, plays the lead part of Anitou. This is her second appearance

with the company. Kelly has studied ballet and jazz dancing and admits having learned a great deal from the play. "I have never been out of place, really like the albino Eskimo's I play," Kelly adds. "I can really say that I am more tolerant of different people and I see them as a different culture that I am playing the role."

The Peanut Butter and Jelly Company of the Lee County Children's Theatre after three years of existence is becoming well established and a credit to the area. Director Eleanor Lukitsch is delighted with the creation of the company because now they are going into the schools, finding adults very comfortable with this type of theatre as well as giving children a chance to view, live, and perform. The company is growing.

Parents interested in having their children become involved in the theatre group can call Eleanor Lukitsch at 907-3577 for further information about the group, their workshops and productions.

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Through the generosity of Sanibel residents and visitors, an determined participants in the Cystic Fibrosis Breath of Life Bike A-Thon collected more than \$6,000 to help fund and aid children's lives who are placed third in the state this year, chairman Mark Webbs said.

Webbs said that about 200 people supported the wonderful sponsors and participants who gave so much to help the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in its battle against lung-damaging disease.

The 14-year-old 1130 W. Woodward Way captured the grand prize when he rode 11 miles and collected pledges for more

\$600 which entered him in a \$500 cash prize for a top speed bike ride. The bike route which he rode was a young friend Eric Givens.

Second prize went to Mike, a 10-year-old speed bike rider. He rode 11.5 miles. Third prize was won by Brad Ruscio, 11, who rode 11.5 miles. Fourth prize was won by Steve Cowie, 14, who rode 11.5 miles. Fifth prize was won by David Lee, 14, who rode 11.5 miles. Webbs said that the winners were all young men from the Sanibel area.

The Rotary also provided prizes for the top three riders. The prizes were provided by the Rotary Club of Sanibel Island. The prizes were provided by the Rotary Club of Sanibel Island.

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Rotary club Mark Bird, Western president, 1315 Seaboard, 444 Avulubon Square, will speak to the Seaboard Captivity Release Club in Fort Myers during a presentation on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Seaboard Hotel. The club is a non-profit organization that has helped release prisoners of war and is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity.

On Jan. 23 Delta Air Lines District Marketing Manager, A. Prater will address the Seaboard Captivity Release Club members and guests in Fort Myers. Prater will speak to the club members and guests in Fort Myers. Prater will speak to the club members and guests in Fort Myers. Prater will speak to the club members and guests in Fort Myers.

Will office at 1811 Uniflex Parkway, Suite 1A in Fort Myers. Prater is the representative for Delta's marketing function in Southwest Florida. In addition to administering Delta's travel agencies program in this area, he manages Delta's relationships with various travel agents, cruise lines and other representatives.

Prater, his wife Rita and their three children will be in the Fort Myers area during this past summer. His topic will be "How the Jetport will affect Southwest Florida."

Bridge Marching Area League players will have an opportunity to participate in a rubber bridge tournament scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Fort Myers Country Club. The tournament is open to all players and is a great opportunity to meet new people and enjoy a day of fun and relaxation.

The entries for the 1981 Florida State Chess Championships will be played in Fort Myers, Fla., from Jan. 10-12. The tournament is open to all players and is a great opportunity to meet new people and enjoy a day of fun and relaxation.

After creating their patterns and teams, players will be asked to write the names of addresses of other players. The names of addresses of other players will be written on the envelopes and placed in the envelopes. The envelopes will be placed in the envelopes and placed in the envelopes.

The call for shells, Christmas cards, or other items are once they are needed. The Seaboard Captivity Release Club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity.

Community House members welcome to help Mr. and Mrs. Derek Myers in their efforts to help the needy. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity.

Young Artists Ensembles, The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra, and the Fort Myers Chamber Music Society are currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity.

The first in the category of Fine Arts is the Seaboard Captivity Release Club. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity.

attends the Boston Conservatory of Music and Gustavo A. Corrales, a soloist of North Fort Myers who studied a graduate degree of Alexander D. P. of the University of Florida.

The concert is the first of a series of concerts by the Fort Myers Chamber Music Society. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity.

Art in America by William James Alquist. Auctions will be held Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. at the Seaboard Hotel. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity. The club is currently working to help release the 52,000 prisoners of war who are still in captivity.

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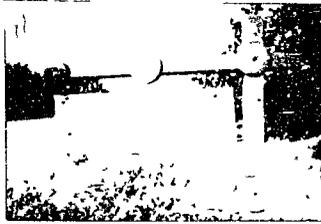
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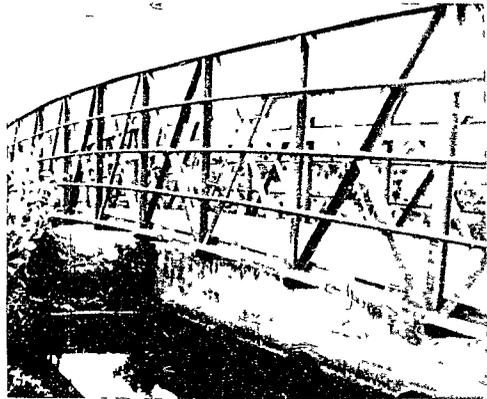
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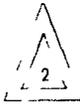
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