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The Outer Island suit

Coming up, two more days of testimony

By Allen Ratwater

Former Sanibel resident Judy Workman interrupted her law studies this week for some first hand experience in the courts — as a defendant. She was one of four former city planning commissioners who, along with two present ones, are being cited as co-defendants with the city of Sanibel in a suit filed by Outer Island Development of Florida for alleged

civil rights violations. The case is being heard in Fort Myers by U. S. District Judge William Torrell Hoopes of Tampa.

Workman arrived late Tuesday afternoon and was sworn in as an "adverse witness" which entitled Outer Island's attorney John Coleman to question her during his part of the proceedings instead of later when the defense presents its case. The oath was taken so that Workman can return to her law studies quickly.

The proceedings were expected to begin today with Coleman questioning Commissioner Don Manowater who has also qualified as an "adverse witness." Manchester plans to leave Friday for Massachusetts to

attend his daughter's wedding.

The suit against the city, former commissioners Workman, Betty Robinson, Frank Underhill and Joe McMurtry and present commissioners Manchester and Ann Winterbohm, stems from an Oct. 23, 1978 denial of a development permit for an eight-unit condominium at the west end of Buttonwood Lane.

The case is unusual not only because it is the first such Sanibel suit regarding denial of a project permit by the planning commission based on the incompatibility of the project with the neighborhood, but also

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Casa Ybel site may be worth less than price

By Anne Mitchell

The 8.3 acre Armstrong property at Casa Ybel Road offered to the City of Sanibel for \$125,000 might not be such a good buy as a first thought. Councilman Fred Valtin told the city council Tuesday.

The land, rejected as a site for the new city hall and now suggested for Below Market Rate (BMR) housing, might be worth less than half the asking price he reported.

Nevertheless, he still felt it was a good site for BMR and his suggestion that the city find out whether there was "room to negotiate" with the owner was taken up. As Valtin put it, "If there isn't any give, I would forget about it."

He said he based his remarks on the advice of "two highly reputable" real estate brokers whose appraisals of the land at the current density were between \$45,000 and \$67,000, depending on whether it could support two or three dwellings.

However, if the city increased the density to five units per acre, as they would need to for a BMR project to keep unit costs down, the land value would double.

The city's option on the land expires next month, but there can be a 90-day extension. City Manager Bernet Murphy pointed out that that would not preclude negotiations on the price he said.

Valtin, chairman of the BMR Housing Committee and the subject of BMR housing was so "volatile and controversial" the draft ordinance the committee was preparing could not be put before the city council until all the members could be present, which would probably

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The chiksee hut in front of Janitina condominium is allowed to remain for three years.

At last, a chiksee solution

By Anne Mitchell

The chiksee hut can stay — but only for three years. Sanibel City Council decided on Tuesday.

They approved at the second reading a request from John Armenians for a specific amendment to the land use plan to permit the chiksee hut to remain forward of the coastal construction setback line at Janitina Condominium.

The long running saga of the chiksee once said by Armenia to have historical value because it was on the property of the late Mrs. White Glass was finally resolved thanks to a compromise.

With only four council members present and two (Mayor Duane White and Councilman Mike Klein) firm up against the chiksee remaining it looked like a stalemate. However, Councilman Francis Bailey's mo-

tion to "phase the chiksee out" after three years won White over to a 3-1 vote.

But it was only on the condition that the concrete slab roof under the trunks — a potential missile in a hurricane — be removed and that if the chiksee be destroyed before September 1984 it should not be replaced.

Councilman Fred Valtin said it was not a "monstrous building" or something that would affect growth on the dunes. "You can sit anywhere on the beach and have a lit umbrella shade and I don't think this does any more harm," he reassured.

White said he opposed any structure forward of the setback line but would stretch a point. "If the applicant would agree to a time limit of three years," Attorney Richard Proeder (for Armenians) said he would OK.

SCCF's plan for a refuge advisory

By Carol Kranzle

Sanibel city council turned down an invitation to sit on the proposed advisory "Ding" Darling Refuge Advisory Committee Tuesday.

The invitation which came from Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation was extended in hopes of procuring a representative from the city to help direct refuge management.

City council objected to the idea of appointing a council member to the committee largely because "it is labeled as a citizens board" said Councilman Fred Valtin. He saw no objection to members serving as individuals however.

Valtin believes that participation in a citizens committee would be unnecessary "if we have reason to object to something the management of the refuge does we can do so formally as a city," stated Valtin.

Councilman Mike Klein supported Valtin's views and

added that he saw no reason why the city could not have a representative on the committee though not necessarily a council member.

Mayor Duane White who raised the matter at Tuesday's meeting, said he would write Bill Olson, director of the Conservation Foundation and inform him of the council's position.

The proposed formation of an advisory committee to the refuge follows on the heels of ongoing controversy over refuge management concerning the elimination of Brazilian pepper from large areas within the refuge boundaries.

The methods employed by refuge administrators has drawn increasing criticism for failure to comply with environmental rules and regulations of the City of Sanibel by a number of concerned island residents.

There has also been controversy over the types and

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A hot election emerges on Captiva

By Anne Mitchell

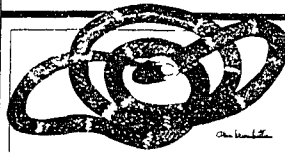
With controversy already surfacing over the Captiva Leisure Prevention District's bid to reconstruct another stretch of gulf beach, the two vacancies on the board look as if they may become "hot seats" in the election on Nov. 3.

At noon on Tuesday, the closing date for qualifying — there were three candidates for the two CEPD board seats. They are Lloyd A. Wright, Dwight R. Wilson and John H. Mount. All Captiva residents according to Leo County's Supervisor of Elections Enid D. Earle.

Already, Sanibel city council has voiced concern over the new re-entrenchment application as the \$3.6 million South Seas Plantation project draws to a close slightly ahead of schedule after four months during which

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openers



Snake in the grass

Columnist George Campbell is on the lookout for all sorts of dangerous flora and fauna — and he needs your help. He's putting together a book about what's poisonous or venomous on Sanibel. It's all explained in *Natural History* beginning on 14A.

Hooking a dolphin

In good weather, fishing offshore can provide some very interesting experiences especially for newcomers to saltwater fishing. Fritz and Norma Stoppelen take you on an armchair trip to sea in their column *Casting Around* on 6B.

Word wizards

This week as every week *Island Reporter* offers one of the most challenging crossword puzzles available. The *New York Times Crossword Puzzle*. What's a five-letter word for a reader like you that is a very intelligent person? If you know, fill in 17 Across. The puzzle is on 18A.

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His prize is missing

By Tom Aug. 21 David Joyce of Sanibel could be seen riding his maroon Tyle-Three speed bicycle which he wore on a bike-a-thon race. Since then, the bicycle has not been seen at the Dunes bus stop. Has been missing. David must now rely on his mother's bicycle for his transportation needs. Anyone with information regarding David's bicycle should call the Island Reporter at 472-5877. A reward is being offered for its return.



A hot job

Alterations for the intersection of Lindgren Boulevard and Periwinkle Way may be completed soon. The construction, because of the addition of turn lanes has been moving fairly rapidly. A steam roller presses down the final layer of blacktop. In mid 80 degree temps it has to be a hot job. Pass the Gatorade.

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The Island Eye

Adamm's return

Not many island youths are as fortunate as Adamm Smith. But not many island youths are as devoted to the study and preservation of wildlife either. That is why Adamm seemed the most logical candidate to receive a grant from the Sanibel Captive chapter of the National Audubon Society that enabled him to spend several weeks as a volunteer for a comprehensive wildlife learning experience this summer.

Arrangements were made to send Adamm to Alberta Canada for several weeks where he could work under the supervision of the Canadian government and join federal employees in their efforts to repopulate the Kenai Wildlife Preserve, 60 miles northwest of Calgary with peregrine falcons, sea otters and bluebirds.

According to Adamm, the Audubon Society in Italy thought to send him to a wildlife camp somewhere in Florida. When island residents Nora and Don Dettlein learned of the program however they invited Adamm to their home in Calgary where Adamm could be housed and fed at their expense and thus keep costs at a minimum and enable Adamm to use his grant for the air fare. The invitation



seemed highly appropriate as both Dettleins are involved in the wildlife field and Don was employed by the Canadian government at the time to execute several wildlife programs at the Kenai Wildlife Preserve.

So in June Adamm boarded a plane en route to Alberta

Canada, and was met by the Dettleins at the Calgary airport to begin what was to become one of his most memorable summers. He had made arrangements to take a leave of absence from his job at Island Excor which says Adamm. My boss was nice enough to let me have

During the first three

weeks of Adamm's stay in Canada, he was primarily involved in a Peregrine Falcon release project at the Sheep River Sanctuary southwest of Calgary. He and a group of federal employees traveled to the Wright Hatchery approximately 200 miles north of Calgary to acquire several pairs of

adult Peregrine Falcons that although sexually immature were nearly ready to fly. The Peregrines were transported to the Kananaskis preserve and placed in boxes located on a rocky cliff where they were fed daily. Quail were delivered through tubes which were led into the boxes so that there was no human contact and no possibility of the birds associating people with food.

The boxes were initially filled with grass coverings which served to keep the falcons in the boxes so that they could imprint on the area. The grass was removed after several days and Adamm and his fellow researchers monitored the falcon's behavior from nearby blinds until the birds left their boxes (three or four days).

According to Adamm, the Peregrine Falcons in the Alberta territory are struggling to survive and are in need of a repopulation program such as the one he was involved with during his stay in the Kananaskis area. They are really having a hard time," said Adamm.

During the remainder of his visit to Canada, Adamm worked with federal wildlife groups on an otter repopulating project and learned the intricacies of tracking the newly released otters via radio telemetry although

otters are no longer hunted, the species was once nearly sought to extinction.

Adamm's activities were interspersed with monitoring bluebird nesting boxes that had been placed along the wildlife trails throughout the Kananaskis Preserve in another attempt at repopulating the area. There are thousands of such boxes and although many are used by swallows, Adamm believes the bluebird repopulation project is proving successful.

Of the three repopulation projects in which Adamm participated, Adamm felt most drawn toward the Peregrine Falcon program and believes it to be the most desperately needed.

The wildlife learning experience program is a project undertaken by the local Audubon group for the first time this year and is designed to expose one Sanibel student annually to current wildlife programs taking place off the island.

Adamm will deliver a report on his experience to the Sanibel Captive Audubon Society and will present a seminar complete with a slide show this fall.

Adamm feels fortunate to have been offered the opportunity to work with an off island wildlife program and said "I had a great time. It was a lifetime experience."

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Wednesday, Sept. 9	92	78	0
Thursday, Sept. 10	91	78	10
Friday, Sept. 11	92	75	07
Saturday, Sept. 12	90	78	1
Sunday, Sept. 13	90	79	0
Monday, Sept. 14	90	76	0
Tuesday, Sept. 15	93	75	0

Refinements	
<p>An amending ordinance affecting property management agents who branch out into other work was passed by Sanibel City Council Tuesday.</p> <p>On a 5-1 vote, the council decided that property management agents offering or performing individual services which are not part of an overall management contract be taxed at the rate specified in the tax schedule.</p> <p>"The more we refine it [the ordinance] the harder it becomes to administer it," said Councilman Fred Valtin who cast the dissenting vote.</p>	
Post new addresses	
<p>Some Sanibel residents are to get post new addresses if city planners get council go ahead to rename three streets.</p> <p>Fulgur and Tulipa streets will have desirable Middle Gulf Drive addresses and Dibow will become part of the prestigious East Gulf Drive under the official naming of the "missing links" in the three sections of Gulf Drive, Sanibel Public Works Director Gary Price says.</p>	
Meeting cancelled	
<p>The Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District board meeting scheduled for Friday has been called off because there is no business to discuss, Sanibel Mayor Duane White has announced.</p>	

Graham to speak

Cov. Rob Graham will speak at the Charlotte Harbor Committee meeting in the Exhibition Hall, Fort Myers at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mayor Duane White on Tuesday urged Sanibel City council members to be present.

Lighten the road

A change of heart by a developer put Sanibel planning commissioners in a shell versus asphalt dilemma over the type of road surface to be used.

At their meeting Monday they decided by a 4-1 vote to endorse Rufus Dadrill's request for a revised development permit to allow paved roads rather than the shell ones originally proposed for the Seagull Estates Subdivision.

The shell versus asphalt question has been at issue ever since Public Works Director Gary Price revealed that shell roads are less permeable than had been thought — only about 20 percent permeable in fact.

And despite Commissioner Louise Johnson's firm stand in favor of shell for "aesthetic preservation" the others decided that shell at the 3-foot elevation that

would be necessary in Seagull Estates would soon disperse in heavy rain and would be difficult to maintain.

Their approval however was tempered with the provision that every attempt be made to lighten the color of the paved roads in the subdivision which is west of Tarpon Bay Road and north of Gulf Drive.

Rip rap row

Sanibel planning commissioner got more than they bargained for when they stipulated that a 14' x 14' Shell Harbor seawall should have rip rap at the base.

For as the city council learned Tuesday someone had overdone it with the stuff and at low tide it was visible above the waterline in the canal.

It was with "horror," said Councilman Fred Valtin who lives nearby that he and his neighbors saw the rip rap thrown into the canal.

Some amount of rip rap proved wild if not at all and a little protection against a wave action but this looks a little excessive, admitted Planning Commissioner Louise Johnson in answer to Councilman Fred Valtin's query as to why the commission had imposed the rip rap condition when they approved the seawall.

It was a city planning staff recommendation explained Johnson, but one the commissioners agreed to.

But if it was to become an island-wide policy, it needed vetting by the council, said Mayor Duane White. The whole question is to be examined later.

Paving Bowman's Beach Road

Fifty-five letters from Bowman's Beach Condominium owners asking for the road to be paved have been received by Sanibel Mayor Duane White.

The road was practically impassable, White told the city council Tuesday. It was used primarily by people traveling to the county beach and park and he felt the cost of paving should be shared between the county, the city and the nearby property owners.

He had been given to understand the cost would be \$39,000, 40,000 and two county commissioners had assured him the county would contribute. He would have more facts and figures at the next council meeting, he said.

Councilman Fred Valtin cautioned him about going too far "until he had a reliable cost estimate as the one he had quoted seemed too low."

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Trying to say too much

Although everyone is welcome at Sanibel Captiva Christian Science Church, the sign is not allowed to say so, the city council ruled on Tuesday.

That is, not unless they delete or her information on the sign. The sign ordinance allows only five items of information and that is already taken up with the name and times of services.

Church officials were however given the go-ahead to move the sign to a more visible position two feet from the Gulf Drive right of way and two feet from the eastern property line.

Originally the church president, Frank A. Stevens applied for a variance of the sign ordinance to enable them to place the sign in the dedicated right of way — until Mayor Duane White explained that the council had no authority to grant that.

city

Karl Wightman seeks an increase in density

Lifeline Sanibel resident Karl Wightman pleads that his was a poor little barefoot country boy" need of money for his children's education failed to get him the full support of the planning commission Monday in the first round of his bid to have the density on his land increased from one to 2.2 units per acre.

Chairman Ann Wirtelbusham said member Don Manchester's votes were not enough to prevent the other three commissioners from blocking Wightman's specific "amendment request."

But Wirtelbusham said she would see that the city council was aware of the minority opinion when they considered the request at a later date.

Wightman, who would have density for 12 dwellings instead of five in the Caloosa Shores subdivision if the request were granted, actually owns 16 lots totaling 571 acres.

He contends that the improvements on the San Cap Road, the completion of the bike path and the construction of the Bowman's Beach fire station allow for greater density of houses but planning staff say it is insufficient justification.

Wightman also argues that the land is "altered" land and was ruined already. "Everybody else has got a break I just want my break I voted for the city because they were going to stop condominiums. It isn't in

dividual homes that are hurting this island. It is the concrete jungle on the Gulf."

"My whole life is tied up in this island. I just want the chance to get some of my investment back," he told the commissioners.

Commissioner Arthur Woyoff felt density increases were a "dangerous" concept and that the San Cap area was Sanibel's "ultimate Waterloo. Larry Simon feared it might set a precedent and Louise Johnson was "torn" and wanted to "leave the door open" for Wightman by seconding Woyoff's motion to deny, without prejudice, Wightman's request.

Wightman assured them he would keep coming back until he got what he wanted.

Single families discriminated against, planners told

Single families were being discriminated against, real estate adviser Hazel Amos claimed before Sanibel planning commissioners Monday.

She was supporting a request by the owners to build a duplex on a 15,000 square-foot lot large enough only for a single home.

The lot, at the Buttonwood Lane Periwinkle Way intersection is owned by Felipe and Nancy Rodriguez and

Nicholas and Onelia Diaz, who bought it before the adoption of the land use plan when it was zoned multi-family.

But the planning commissioners could not be persuaded to recommend that the council grant a specific amendment to increase the density.

Amos said she originally sold the owners the land for "a good amount of money." A duplex would be compatible

in the area and the one the couples planned would be attractive," she said.

"You are consistently unfair to single families," she told the commissioners. "You are in effect taking their

the Rodriguez and the Diaz all at once. I see the condominiums and the big groups getting things one after another. Single families are being discriminated against." □



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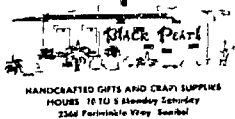
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Katahdin and the University of Missouri

He had lived in Sanibel for seven years
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Survivors include his wife Miller
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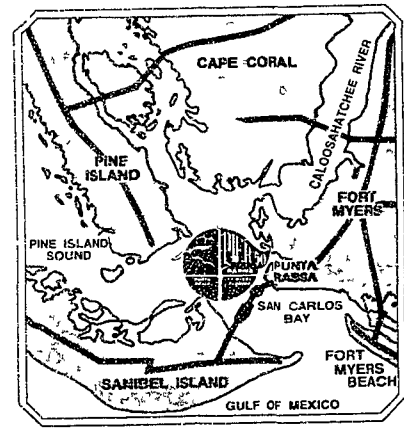
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 Mayor Duane White did not agree. The project was still nebulous and it would be hard to predict the moderate and the drainage would be improved in fact the development would be a credit to the area.

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nearly 750,000 cubic yards of sand was pumped from the seabed or to the northern tip of Captiva.

On behalf of Sanibel Planning Director Bruce Stogers has written to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, a strong letter expressing his feelings that the project would have an adverse effect on Sanibel and pointing out the city's constitutional right to protect and conserve the island and a natural refuge area.
 Voting on Nov. 3 will take place at Captiva's community building.

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usefulness of the buildings being erected in the refuge according to the conservation foundation.

Upon investigation by a group of foundation members it was concluded that future controversy could be avoided through formation of a citizens advisory board that can consult refuge officials regarding their future plans.

The conservation foundation believes that, an advisory council to the refuge will provide a communications bridge between the Fish and Wildlife Service and Sanibel Captiva residents and will continue to request advisory council representatives from local organizations.

Graham's plan to save the coasts

By Carol Krackfeld

Developers along any of Florida's coasts should be advised that future construction involving Florida's barrier islands and coasts will be met with resistance by the office of the governor, Bob Graham, and his cabinet.

The governor established a "Save Our Coasts" program in 1974 in response to increasing pressure from conservationist organizations and individuals who have become concerned about the rapid development of Florida's barrier islands and beaches.

The "Save Our Coasts" program has four components, all of which are being actively executed by state offices under direct control of the governor.

The first component of the program is a governor and cabinet resolution directing the establishment of a bond program to be financed by the State Land Acquisition Trust. Funds to provide monies which will be used for accelerated purchase of sensitive coastal barrier areas.

In a letter to Dr. Vish Sharma, Southwestern States Coordinator of the Barrier Islands Coalition, Graham indicated that he felt "we must move as quickly as possible to create available beaches and beach access" due to ever increasing development pressures and escalation of land prices for beach properties.

The second element of the governor's "Save Our Coasts" program involves direction of the Interagency Management Committee "to develop new programs and procedures for improving the coordination of existing programs which affect coastal barrier resources. The governor has suggested that activities of the management committee should include making recommendations for both immediate and long range measures, such as developing funding sources and analyzing existing permitting procedures and their effectiveness in protecting Florida's beaches.

In addition, Graham proposes to direct several state government departments to address state and federal funds for projects such as roads and sewers "only to those areas that are environmentally suitable and can

accommodate growth."
 The governor is also requesting that special consideration be given to the impacts of proposed growth and redevelopment with regard to natural mitigation, a subject that has been of tremendous interest to many local conservationists for years.

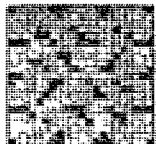
To carry out his "Save Our Coasts" program, Graham has prompted Interior Secretary James Watt to halt his efforts to eliminate individual lands for acquisition of lands for several of Florida's national parks and refuges, including Biscayne National Park and the Crocodile Lake and Lower Suwannee River National Wildlife Refuges. Graham feels that progress on these issues should continue as Florida has entered into cooperative agreements with the federal government for purchase of these and other areas. Graham says that his letter to Watt urges that "the secretary reconsider his negative actions."

The "Save Our Coasts" program is being met with overwhelming response according to Barrier Islands Coalition representative Dinesh Sharma and has received more exposure and reaction than had been expected.

A non-profit organization largely made up of private citizens, the Barrier Islands Coalition has its headquarters in New York and recently has been instrumental in accomplishing the passage of two "Save Our Rivers" bills.

Dedicated to the protection and preservation of the barrier islands and all undeveloped islands, the coalition is making an all-out effort to support and sustain the governor's "Save Our Coasts" program.

"Florida has the distinction of leading the nation in the rate of growth, as well as the total acreage of urbanized barrier islands," says Sharma.
 He aligns himself strongly with the governor's proposals to take immediate action "to prudently and intelligently manage Florida's barrier island heritage for the long term benefit of all the citizens - before the opportunities are lost."



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PUBLIC HEARINGS

CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA
 The Sanibel City Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, November 17, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida to consider the following Ordinance on various readings, it be enacted:

1. BE P.M. AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.9.9 DEVELOPMENT IN THE MIDLAND RIDGE ZONE 3.9.6 SCREENING AND LOCATION OF COMMERCIAL USES AND ADJOINING RESIDENTIAL USES 3.9.5 COMMERCIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT THE DIVISION OF THE LAWSUIT.

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Casa Ybel corner causes a problem

By Anne Mitchell

The new Periwinkle Casa Ybel intersection caused a "sharp reduction" in business for tenants of the Sanibel Center shops, Chester Smith of The Jade Butterfly told the city council on Tuesday.

The trouble is with access to the center's parking lot — although Sanibel Public Works Director Gary Price has made some modifications to the access, the owner of the shops, Lou Joseph was still not satisfied.

After discussing various ways of solving the problem including Joseph's suggestion of widening the Casa Ybel driveway a further 20 feet to 105 feet and extending the dashed centerline even further, the council decided on a compromise so that Police Chief John Butler's advice could be sought.

Don Bissell of Island Real Estate said it was a unique

problem and unless something was done he feared someone would be killed in the coming season because of the narrow opening to the parking lot off Periwinkle.

City Manager Bernie Murphy reported that the alterations already agreed upon were to widen the Periwinkle drive to 44 feet, to cut down Australian pines on the northwest corner of the property to increase bike path visibility, to install "No Thru Traffic" signs in the rear to widen the Casa Ybel drive to 85 feet, and to dash the formerly solid centerline.

"It seems that the owner did not inform his tenants about the city's plans, subsequent to his notice by the city and they objected strenuously when the job was done."

"I believe this has created the basis for the entire problem," he adds.

Seven building permits valued at \$190,299 were issued by the city of Sanibel during the week ending Sept. 15. Permits were issued:

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Kings Crown Condo Assoc. for pavement at 2121 W. Gull Dr. by Ballard Surfacing Inc. for \$1,858.

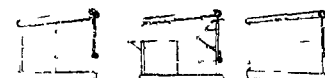
Yachtman Cove for single family residence at 612 Periwinkle by Ebers, Horack for \$50,486.
Curtis Fouka for single family residence at 7451 Pine Ave. by Hiers Construction for \$32,340.

Harry Yoder for single family residence at 5106 Palm Tree Drive by George Morrison for \$22,900.
John & Barbara Hill for superstructure at 1717 W. Casa Dr. by Greg Weglarz.

Landminium sales of more than \$60,000 included: Robert Bunstock to Connie Dargerson, Hariner Pointe \$125,000.
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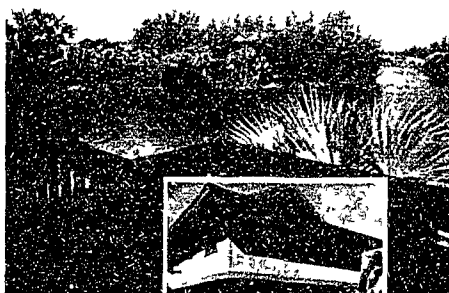
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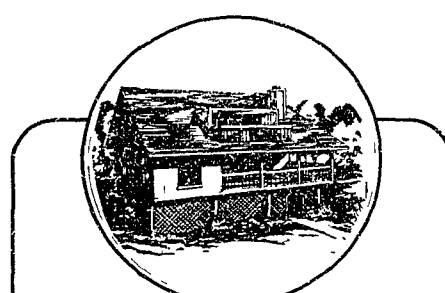
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natural history

Sanibel's poisonous and venomous organisms

By George R. Campbell

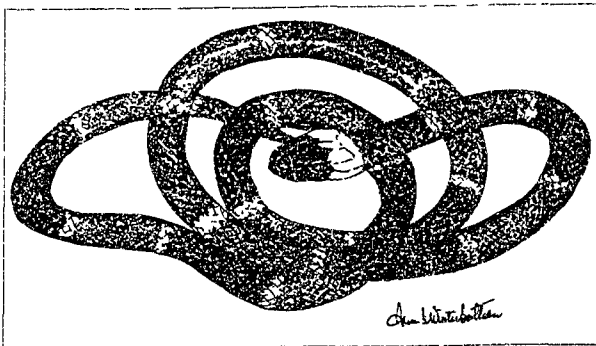
The Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation is hard at work on a series of small books called *Sanibel Island Nature Publications*. One subject to be covered is poisonous or venomous organisms on the island.

You may have observed in the last couple of weeks that in this series we have discussed some interesting plants that produce toxic principles. These articles were fall-outs from the publication that I am writing for the "NCC" and which Ann L. Winterbottom is illustrating.

I would like to ask for the help of readers. If you are interested in assisting me in making this book as useful and complete as possible please read on. If not, turn to the Public Forum page where somebody is sure to be taking a poke at somebody else.

Following are the subjects already selected. Can you supply any that I may have overlooked? These animals will be included in the book along with discussion on taxonomy, symptoms, first aid and other data.

1. Bluntnose Shark
2. Coral Snake
3. Cuban Tree Frog
4. Skinks
5. Arachnids, Scorpions and Spiders



The deadly coral snake is common on Sanibel.

of insects with emphasis on bees, wasps and yellow jackets and ants.

6. Marine problems certainly include some of the rays, ciguatera, puffer and moray poisoning. Smoked fish, shark liver, parasite and neurotoxic shellfish associated poisonings will all be included also. We don't see the long eared urchin (*Dialia*) often so whether to include this and our more common urchins is a question. Of course red tide will be discussed and is associated with paralytic shellfish poisoning mentioned above. Can you think of something important from the sea that is omitted? *Conus*? Well maybe but ours is sort of harmless. What else? Any toxic marine algae that people are likely to get in trouble with?

Now we come to what may be the most important area where I really do need help in making this manual useful to visitors and residents alike — the higher

plants I have included the following but can you think of others? Here I have given only the most frequently used of the common names. The final product will have all known common names, the scientific names and if older and better known (accidental) synonyms are still in existence they will be cited too. Also the family names — both in Latin and English — will be included. The plants so far considered are:

- Nightshades
- Christmas Berry
- Chalice Vine
- Day Jasmine
- Crape Jasmine
- Night blooming Jasmine
- Cherokee Bean (and allies)

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editorial

Keep Arts in the Green

The response to the *Jazz on the Green* concert Saturday was nothing short of remarkable. It is probably the biggest and most successful entertainment event sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts in its two-season history.

BIG Arts president Peter Smith and organizers Polly Matsumoto and Jim Levy and the many others who tirelessly worked on the event deserve a healthy round of applause from the islands. So does the Mariner Group for agreeing to co-sponsor the event and provide the location.

In September, notoriously one of the worst times of the year for any sort of presentation to which the public is invited, the umbrella group for art activities on the islands pulled off a coup of sorts.

More than 1,000 people streamed onto Sanibel from all over Southwest Florida for an evening of jazz and relaxation in an informal setting. They were local folks, mainly, since there really aren't very many tourists about right now. They were people looking for entertainment in the pause at the end of the summer doldrums before the onslaught of the tourist season.

The success of *Jazz on the Green* wasn't a fluke. It was, rather, the recognition of good solid entertainment with broad appeal and the value of local sponsorship of such entertainment.

There are valuable lessons to be learned from the success of the concert, not only for BIG Arts, but for anyone who is interested in the arts for Sanibel and Southwest Florida. The most important of these is that the most financially successful artistic endeavors are the ones that appeal to the broadest audience. People are willing to pay to see or hear something that interests them. They won't part with their cash for something that does not.

It is no surprise to patrons of the arts that it takes money to launch and maintain a lively arts program. Part of any lively arts program, if it is to be worthy of being called an arts program, are endeavors that, by their very nature will not appeal to a broad audience. BIG Arts, which early in its existence struggled along with far too many under-200 audiences, is only too familiar with that truth.

Such esoteric programs are not likely to be financial successes. Worthy as they may be, they are not likely to draw a sufficiently large audience to put them on a paying basis. Still, they serve a purpose: they enrich and enlighten the few who choose to attend.

Nevertheless, the cold hard reality is that such programs will neither pay for themselves or for anything else.

Therefore, it behooves arts groups such as BIG Arts to present frequently the sorts of broad appeal programming that will produce the funds needed for the less financially successful activities.

Purists will argue that a fine arts organization has a responsibility to its supporters not to dilute the quality of the activities it sponsors in the name of mass audience appeal and financial success. To do so, they will reason, is nothing more than prostitution. They will cite the mindless drivel now being offered on the three major commercial television networks and ask rhetorically whether island residents really want *Mork and Mandy* on Saturday night at BIG Arts.

But last Saturday's concert at the Dunes is a premiere example of the theory that quality need not be compromised in the interests of broad appeal and that programs like *Jazz on the Green* are just what is needed to keep Arts in the Green. □



Suit from 1A

the developers did not include provisions for a lift station for sewage disposal, and contained inadequate drainage plans.

Near the conclusion of the first hearing several commissioners noted that the file was incomplete and voted to continue the case. Ironically, architect Ray Fenton, who was a commissioner at the time, said he believed the city would face "an almost certain lawsuit" if the project were rejected on aesthetic grounds.

But other commissioners did not agree. They expressed hopes that the developers would reconsider the design of the structure while submitting sewage disposal plans including a lift station, and relocating the proposed swimming pool away from the coastal construction setback line.

In Tuesday's testimony, Thompson contended that the case file contained all necessary forms including surveys, tax rolls and plot and property boundaries. Coleman exhibited photographs of several Gulf-side condominiums — including Juncos, White Sands, The Atriums, Golden Beach and Sayara — to support Outer Island's claim that similar structures near to residential property already existed on Sanibel when the permit was sought.

Thompson further testified that he had several discussions with Planning Director Bruce Rogers and City Planner Ty Synorowski about the requested alternatives to the plan before the second hearing.

At that hearing, on Oct. 23, Outer Island submitted plans indicating a reduction in height and density for the project. The new plans called for two separate buildings, each two stories high, with a total of eight units, even though the property had an assigned density of nine units.

During that hearing, Fenton moved to approve the project contingent upon design suggestions which would make the buildings blend better with the surrounding neighborhood, but his motion was defeated 5-2, with Manchester casting the only other affirmative vote.

Workman then asked that the request be continued, allowing additional design options to be explored, but Thompson answered: "It would be obvious that we have studied this, and studied it and studied it. Both plans we have come in here with comply with the performance standards. The concept of neighborhood compatibility has been blown way out of proportion. We would like a determination today."

Workman's motion was defeated 4-3.

Commissioner McClurty then moved that the permit be denied based on the compatibility issue and in an unprecedented action his motion was passed 6-1 with Fenton casting the lone dissenting vote.

Outer Island filed suit against the city and the commissioners several months later.

Former planning commissioner Judy Workman Tuesday testified that she believed the project to be incompatible with the surrounding neighborhood and that she believed that was sufficient grounds to deny the project.

Questions by Outer Island attorneys were followed by cross-examination by defense attorneys. Workman was scheduled to return today to Indiana to resume her law studies.

Chicago attorney Ed Ryan, who is assisting Sanibel City Attorney Neal Bowen and John Terry of Fort Myers, who is representing the individual commissioners, are expected to present the defense case Friday. □

Outer Island Vice President David Thompson, who since 1974 has been involved in the firm's day-to-day management operations pertaining to the seeking of necessary permits for development projects, gave most of the firm's testimony.

Thompson stated that in June 1978, before the planning commission imposed a multi-family moratorium, he filed an application with the commission for a nine-unit condominium in a single three-story building.

At the first hearing on Sept. 11, property owners from the Buttonwood area attended in full force, making known their objections to the proposed condominium.

One local property owner, Louis Blah, went so far as to retain the services of attorney Jim Humphrey, who pointed out that the original application submitted by

public forum

Hard sell has no place on the islands

To Island Reporter: Having been invited to take a "no-obligation tour and preview" by Capras Resorts International of their Shell Island Beach Club, out of interest I duly presented myself at 11:30 one morning last week.

There was, of course, a carrot dangled to get me along there, namely, a dinner certificate for \$20 at a local restaurant.

I was aware that it would not all be as simple as it sounded, and that there was bound to be some hard selling involved, but though I pride myself on being able to keep one step ahead of salespeople, it was not by any means an easy task, and the informal tour some people might have been led to expect was in fact a very well thought out and psychologically planned exercise.

I would suggest, that while I personally thoroughly enjoyed the experience, many people may have found it hard to believe that they were ever going to escape without signing a check.

Having been personally taken on a tour of the Shell Island Club, beach, swimming pool, etc. I was then taken by car to view the Lighthouse site plus a film for advertising purposes by a well-known personality.

Having said I could not make a decision without some discussion with a family member, a senior salesperson appeared, and I was offered a telephone to make a call to the United Kingdom at their expense plus \$1,000 off the price of the ownership I just might be interested in.

May I suggest that pleasant though it was to visit these apartments, etc. at 2:55 p.m. — yes, three hours and 25 minutes later, leaving, clutching my validated certificate for dining in my hot little hand, the hard American sell is a little

Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send it to "Public Forum," Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Florida 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 conceivably could lead to reprisals. The editor can offer no guarantee that all letters submitted will be published.

Nothing on this beautiful island. Of place and no one makes me buy anything unless I wish to do so, but I saw one young couple who were having great difficulty extricating themselves from the dilemma they found themselves in.

At Capras International the theme was: sign the check now, you can always change your mind later.

My thanks to the people of Sanibel for making my visit so pleasant.

Jean Cullingsworth Harrogate, England

You have no lien on beaches, ocean and sky

To Island Reporter: Having become interested in the Reporter after a wonderful vacation spent around Sanibel and Captiva, I subscribed on my return home. I was charmed with the region and since my return I have enjoyed furthering my pleasure in reading of the activities there in the summer time.

However, lately in my reading of the letters to the Public Forum and in some of the articles, I have become disillusioned.

Many of the complaints and beliefs in people's writings have brought to memory so many incidents of the talk and actions of "ugly Americans" in Europe, especially Rome and Zermatt, Switzerland. There I saw our people talking loudly and taking photos of the "quaint foreigners" weeping at the biers of their loved ones. In Zermatt, American photographers "picturesque funeral processions" on the way to the local cemetery.

In a different way, I sense that the permanent residents resent the "non-whites" who contribute much to the permanence of the local boutiques and restaurants during the winter months. It saddens me that when a summer writer of the impending disasters he sees in our community that some become incensed and prefer to stick their heads in the sand.

Sanibel and Captiva are charming. Why not share your joy with others who love it? Remember, you may have a deed to your property, but you have no lien on the beaches, the ocean and the sky. For real beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder.

Louise H. Middleton Greenville, Ind.

Let the public use beach access at Tarpon Bay

To Island Reporter: Perhaps because it was I who seven years ago was most interested in the Reporter when I could not swim at my favorite beach spots, I now take pen in hand to thank all the good folks who have restored them to us.

And please let our countrymen keep on visiting the beach at Tarpon Bay Head. If you could hear the joyous shouts of Grandpa when he puts his toes in the waves, and when Grandpa tucks an old hat up shell, you wouldn't have the

heart to tell them to go home. I know whereof I speak because I never even saw a beach till I was 17 years old. Again, thank you.

Ruth Hunter Sausalito, Calif.

P.S. A special tip of the hat to our good neighbor Mrs. Frank. Maybe if the referee can could be emptied more often, there wouldn't be such an overflow of stuff all the time.

See you at the PO

To Island Reporter: I wish to thank all my friends who visited me at the hospital: also, for the beautiful flowers, cards and telephone calls. I never realized that many people on Sanibel were concerned. See you all soon at the PO.

Lloyd Killo Sausalito

The blood bank helped save me

To Island Reporter: This is to thank all the members of the Lions Club of Sanibel and people who have donated blood to the Lions Club blood bank.

Last month an operation required me to take five units of blood, and though I cannot give blood for medical reasons, no words can express my gratitude to those people who do.

When I think of the blood bank program, there isn't much more an average citizen can contribute to that directly goes for saving lives.

I would not be here writing this letter without it.

My thanks to you all for your time and efforts.

Ronald Aabel Sausalito

agenda

CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION MAC KENZIE HALL AGENDA September 22, 1981 (Continuation of Regular Meeting of September 14, 1981)

2:00 P.M. Consideration of a request for a Specific Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2 Residential Yard Requirements, to permit the construction of fencing at the Dunes Subdivision entrance within the 75 foot setback from the centerline of Bailey Road and 50 foot setback from the centerline of Sand Castle Road, (located on the west side of Bailey Road, Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East), as submitted by Marine Properties, No. 81-202 S A.

3:00 P.M. Consideration of a request for a Specific Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 2.4.6 Upland Wetlands and 3.4.7 Mid Island Ridge (Part 3.4 Permitted Uses); 2.6.1 Use of a Mobile Home in Development and 2.6.4 Recreational Vehicles (Part 3.4 Mobile Homes and Recreation Vehicles), and 3.3.11:1 Lotfully Existing Uses to permit development of 60 additional cottages on a 2.6 ± acre parcel of land on 1167 Periwinkle Way, (located in the southwest 1/4 of Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East), as submitted by Periwinkle Trailer Park, a Partnership, No. 81-209 S A.

3:00 P.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to construct approximately 700 square feet of the Periwinkle Realty office, located on a parcel in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East (1021 Periwinkle Way), as submitted by Ray Fenton for Sun Johnson, No. 80-1240 D P.

4:15 P.M. Consideration of an ordinance amending Ordinance 90-26 to provide for temporary continuation of a moratorium on Commercial Development and amending the standards and procedures for requesting relief from the provisions of said ordinance, providing for severance, providing for conflict, providing an effective date.

Public Comment and Inquiries

ADJOURNMENT

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natural history

- from 14A
- Cajuput
- Purple Queen
- Oyster Plant
- Centrosema (several species)
- Periwinkle
- Oleander
- Brazilian Pepper
- Yellow Allamanda
- Rosary Pea
- Candelabra "Cactus"
- Castor Bean
- Pokeweed
- Coral Tree
- Palmetto (including the wild ones)
- Pencil Tree
- Coccoloba
- Wild Balsam Apple
- Dumb Cane
- Purple "Allamanda"

Angola Trumpet
Polson Ivy
Pothos
Philodendron(s)
Cassipouira spp. (I need help on this one, handling chips of Cassipouira sometimes causes labored breathing and fever.)
Chalice Vine
Crown of Thorns
Dwarf Palmetto

As you will note, the above list includes natives as well as commonly-planted exotics and naturalized exotics. Can you add to this list? The higher plants will be phylogenetically arranged by family and several indexes will be supplied: symptoms, toxic agents, common names, and scientific names and possibly others.

Among the lower plants, we do have freshwater blue-green algae that probably have toxic elements, but who handles or eats blue-green algae? So I think it might as

well be omitted.

Green Gill Mushroom. (I'm looking for Sanibel records and specimens and need help.) There will be no effort to cover many mushrooms. I intend a general preliminary statement (illustrated by a species which will be extrapolated to others).

Ferns? (I don't know any toxic ones, do you? The "fiddleheads" (cinnabar meristem tissues) of some northern ferns, commonly sold in the grocery trade in Canada and parts of the northern United States, are now believed to be carcinogenic, according to a study published in *The Lancet*. I eat leather fern when nobody is looking, and have no knowledge of its fiddlehead being toxic. Do you?

I will appreciate any help you can offer in the form of additional species or any other suggestions you care to make. Comments will be most welcome and may be sent to P.O. Box 685, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Naturalist George Campbell is the author of *The Nature of Things on Sanibel*.

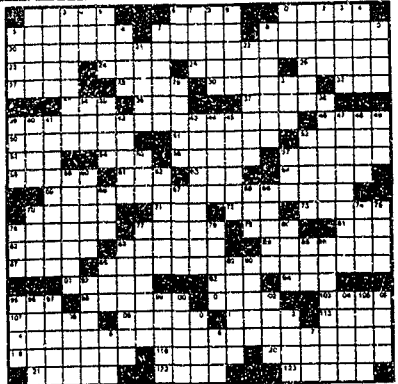
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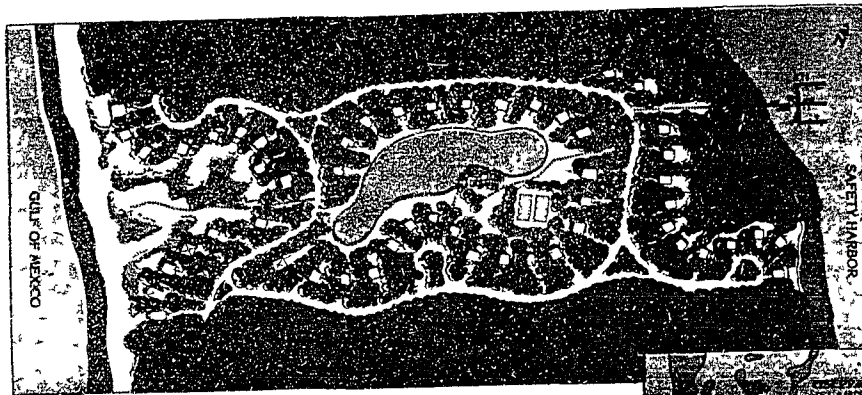
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Top: Bass player *Jaco Pastorius* (right) teams up for a bass duo with *Atlanta* performer *Left: Wish You Were Here*, sings *Danny Morgan*. Above: Band leader *Peter Graves* on trombone. Below: The concert attracted music lovers of all ages.

Basking in musical moonlight

By Carol Kranichfeld

More than 1,000 jazz fans joined this weekend to bask in the musical moonlight at the *Jazz on the Green* concert sponsored by BIG Arts and Mariner Group at the Dunes Country Club on Saturday.

Music lovers from Naples to Clearwater invaded Sanibel to hear some of the best jazz music the country has to offer, and were not disappointed.

They brought their picnic baskets, blankets and lawn chairs to spread out on the grassy knoll in front of the course-side entrance to the Dunes clubhouse.

The crowd began arriving early — some as much as two hours before the 7 p.m. performance and by the time the show began

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Basking in musical sunshine



Left: Arthur Johnson and David Fogalus man the T-shirt booth. A commemorative Jazz on the Green T-shirt was available to the thousand-plus fans on hand for the musical event of the year. Right: Peter Smith, president of BIG Arts scans the crowd.



Left: Arthur Johnson and David Fogalus man the T-shirt booth.

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cars were parked all the way out to the Dunes' entrance.

Country club employees offered soft drinks and beer under a canvas tent along with popcorn, hamburgers and Polish sausage. One enterprising young man hawked green and white concert T-shirts, under the auspices of BIG Arts, laughing off a misspelling with a comment that the error made the shirts more valuable.

One of the first major musical endeavors of the BIG Arts season, the Jazz on the Green concert featured the musical talent of the Peter Graves Atlantean Driftwood Orchestra and their former bass player, Jaco Pastorius who has recently sprouted into fame as backup musician for the internationally known recording stars, the Bee Gees.

Popular island entertainer Danny Morgan and his band also shared the stage and limelight on Saturday, and helped round out an evening of total musical enjoyment.

Police and other officials commented on the good behavior of the crowd and the obvious mixture of older and younger music enthusiasts.

Despite a brief incident in which an anonymous young woman exhibited her enthusiasm for the mood of the music by removing her top and dancing in the spotlight, the music remained the focal point of the audience's attention.

The Peter Graves Orchestra opened the evening with jazz selections including *Shining Star*, *Footprints*, *Georgia* and *Killer Joe*, all of which drew tremendous applause from an appreciative crowd.

Danny Morgan and his band followed the opening act, performing such island favorites as *Sunsets*, *Oh! Captiva* and *Island Love*, and were joined by the horn section of the Peter Graves Orchestra for the final selections of the set. The addition of the horn section added a new dimension to Danny's performance and was extremely well received by the audience.

The Atlantean Driftwood Orchestra appeared once more before being joined by jazz musician Jaco Pastorius, and gave its musical renditions of *Back To The Chicken Shack*, *Killing Me Softly*, a song made famous by singer Roberta Flack, and the Beatles' *Norwegian Wood*.

Once united with its former bass player, Jaco Pastorius, the Atlantean Driftwood Orchestra performed jazzy versions of *Liberty City*, *Three Views Of A Secret* and *Reza*, which featured solo segments by Pastorius that were greeted by howls of enjoyment from the crowd.

The orchestra closed with the selection *Birdland* to wild response from the crowd for an encore, but was obliged to bow out because, according to Graves, "I've been playing all night and I'm about to drop."

Graves did tell the audience, however, that if the group was willing, he'd be happy to perform again next year.

A disappointed group of jazz lovers sighed, but understood, and once the green was illuminated, they stretched and stood up, folded their lawn chairs and picnic blankets, retrieved their baskets and coolers and headed home.

The evening had been a success, for both the members of the audience and for BIG Arts. Although tickets were not taken at the gate past 10 p.m. and there were many concert fans who were able to enter for free, the money generated was significant and a seed of hope was planted in the hearts and minds of money who attended Saturday's concert that this musical event would be only the first of many such concerts to come. □



Top: Jaco Pastorius, a featured performer at the concert, has worked as a backup musician for the Bee Gees. Left above: The 'burger chef.' Right above: One of the members of the Atlantean Driftwood's horn section. Left and below: Some of the many happy participants who came to enjoy fine music at the concert. Right: A group of participants gathered at the Dunes.



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meal K.P.s. The offer from Francis Bailey and Van Heister, a general manager, Mike Glavin, a great news to the club says officer Jack Himm, the president.

For the past five years meetngs have had to be held in the squad room at the Sanibel Police Department.

Soon the club will have its own meeting room and lounge for social activities says Himm as well as a base for

producing the 1987 Sanibel Captive League directory on which work will begin soon. Like last year proceeds will go to the Recreation Fund which has contributed greatly to the island's community swimming pool.

The old store which is Bailey Road was last used by the Children's Center.

The club would be grateful for any furniture, television sets and other unwanted household items. Donors can contact Himm at 472-3111.

golf

Beachview golf Only 13 players participated in the tournament Sept. 8 and the biggest individual was Curt Washburn with plus 4. The winners at plus 8 were Washburn, John J. Forster, Ray Martorelli and Hank Groh.

Saturday's Sept. 12 tournament again fielded only 13 participants. Curt Washburn and Clem Donnell tied at plus 3 for highest individual. The winning team at plus 1 was Washburn, Larry Simon and George Siro.

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Grease the spokes

Another fund raising effort for that as yet incurable disease known as cystic fibrosis comes to Sanibel. This in the form of a bikeathon scheduled for Saturday Sept. 26 and contingent on route approval by the Sanibel Police Department.

Islanders are encouraged to mark this date of their calendars get out their riding shoes, grease the old spokes and find themselves a sponsor who will pledge a generous dollar amount for each mile ridden in this financial attack on the dreaded respiratory and digestive disease.

For more information on the bikeathon contact recruitment chairman the Rev. Richard Hardel at 938-0666. Bikeathon chairman Jim Strey at 482-2122 or the office of the *Island Reporter* at 472-1587.

Tennis update Greg Parker, tennis director/pro for South Seas Plantation and parent company the Mariner Group continues to update and perhaps upgrade his tennis program.

First with the recent appointment of Bill Fous to head up the Dunes tennis program and now with the announcement of Jim Kirdler's appointment as tennis pro for Casa Ybel Resort.

Like Fous, Kirdler has many years of highly creditable experience as both a former and teacher of the game.

His most recent position was as tennis pro at the Forest located south of Fort Myers and for the last four summers as a teacher at the National Tennis School in St. Paul, Minn.

Jim welcome to Sanibel courts. Still more tennis. Don't forget about the island Tennis Tourney which gets under way at the Dunes this weekend.

Men's and women's events for interested island tennis buffs are scheduled to begin this Saturday with final round action resuming Sunday.

Mixed doubles and kids events are slated to begin the following weekend and will be the first test of response for new Dunes pro Bill Fous and his crusade to elevate island interest and participation in a youth tennis program.

Call Bill at 472-3522 for more information on this the first Island Tennis Tourney. Who's swimming? Well according to Sanibel recreation director Duck Noon, everyone should be.

The new Sanibel recreation pool is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon (no pun intended) and reopens after breaking for lunch at 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday the pool availability for the public is from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dick also informed us that adult swimming lessons are available Saturdays only from 10 a.m. to noon.

Noon adds that as soon as the pool's lighting system is installed, night swimming will be available for the public.



Photographs by Allen Rainwater

Island racquetball

Racquetball is a demanding but fun sport for men and women of all ages, and is enjoying a high degree of popularity for the fitness-conscious public at large.

And for those not already aware — racquetball is available on Sanibel. Rick Hugger, promanager of the Signal Inn on Middle Gulf Drive has two indoor courts available to the public between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Deanna Pflieger and Fred Worrell, new residents on Sanibel, make use of the facilities in the photographs.

The cost is moderate in comparison to mainland facilities. At only \$6 per hour and if Hugger has his way, a membership plan will soon be made available to all island residents. He is particularly anxious to promote Signal Inn as a facility for some sort of youth program.

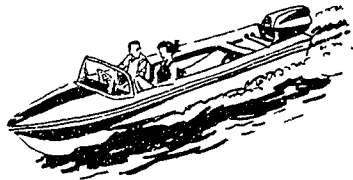


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Hooking a small, colorful dolphin

In good weather fishing offshore can provide some very interesting experiences, especially for newcomers to saltwater fishing. While trolling out on a recent trip in addition to our usual Spanish mackerel and Little Tunny we were surprised to hook a small dolphin — the beautiful green gold fish so popular with Keys and Atlantic Coast offshore fishermen.

Although dolphin travel the Gulf waters they usually follow the Gulfstream current route far offshore. They appear to be on a seasonal migration a bit shoreward and be caught within range of this section of the coast. This was the first encounter for us on this east filter we had reached our offshore fishing spot and snapped to fish a small

school of dolphins came nosing around the boat. The dolphins has a reputation for curiosity and this usually gets it in trouble. The technique for catching them once the first fish has been hooked is to leave it on the hook swimming around in the water. Its schoolmates will come to investigate and other anglers aboard cast to them. The first fish is then juled aboard while the next one hooked is left swimming to attract a crowd. A school of brilliantly colored dolphin swimming in clear blue water is a sight that is hard to surpass.

For the first time in many weeks we caught some mangrove (gray) snapper on the offshore reefs. These have been scarce in the Gulf this summer for some reason. This is the same small snapper that hangs around the roots of mangroves inshore in the bays but offshore in deeper water its color is predominantly gray with just tinges of

pink on the sides. Once this snapper is hooked however its color changes to a brilliant copper/mahogany.

An angler aboard one of our buddy boats brought up a most unusual catch last week — a two-headed sting ray. Although there was but one eye on each side this fellow had two separate mouths.

Little Tunny with its barrel shaped body is one of the strongest fighters in the sea. Although the schools often swim along with Spanish or King mackerel there is no mistaking with a Little Tunny hits your line. It feels as if you have a tiger by the tail. Little Tunny is a very bloody fish and consequently is extremely resilient when cut for bait. The silver belly cut in strips is a favorite trolling bait for Spanish or King mackerel.

Most of the grouper offshore are too small to keep. Although a 12 inch grouper is legal according to the State

of Florida, there is not enough flesh in its fillets to feed a hungry person. A grouper which weighs 19 ounces whole will do well to produce six ounces of fillets. We have a rule aboard our boat that no grouper over 15 inches must be released and often we get carried away and release everything under 18 inches. We would rather have one 12 pound fish than 12 one-pounders. Not only because it is less work cleaning the catch but the 12 one-pounders if left alone will have a chance to grow large enough to spawn and produce the fish needed to keep fishermen happy in coming years.

When a fish is reeled up too quickly from deep water its air bladder may in flate abnormally distending the fish's belly or protruding out the fish's mouth. Before releasing the fish puncture the bladder with a needle ice pick or similar instrument. If the bladder is viable in the fish's mouth it can be punctured

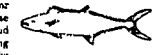
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thers Others as it may be necessary to insert the needle in the fish's abdomen just ahead of the anal opening. This procedure allows the fish to swim back to deep water instead of remaining near the surface where it can fall victim to predators such as sharks or barracuda. The punctured bladder normally rises in a short time.

A fish that is reeled up slowly but steadily from about 70 feet deep should not experience any air bladder difficulty but some novice anglers fear their prize may get away unless it is brought in quickly and they reel frantically with the result that both they and the fish are exhausted.

Finally when day is done and all the fish are over what greater relaxation is there than strutting home ward in the company of good friends while the setting sun creates cloud fantasies in the western sky?]

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Sanibel sightings

Where are the sparrow hawks?

By George Weymouth

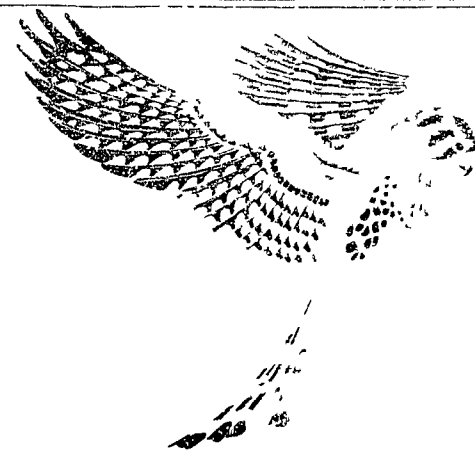
The kestrel or sparrow hawk as it
was formerly named pictured
here in my painting has a
subspecies or geographical variation in
the southeastern United States. It is called
the little kestrel *Falco sparverius*
poulsoni

This race of the American kestrel
Falco sparverius sparverius ranges
through southern Alabama, Georgia and
the peninsula of Florida into the Keys. It
is much smaller than the American race
and for some reason it avoids Sanibel.

On the mainland the little kestrel has
established territory and even nests. I've
recorded and banded the young in Las
Fort Myers and Bonita Springs
however the race avoids our islands.

The other hand the *sparverius*
sparverius race of the kestrel is more
migratory and usually during mid
August starts making its debut onto our
islands to settle down for the winter in
our warmer climate. By this date we
should have perhaps six locally yet I've
seen none! Where are they?

Their arrival may in part depend on
when the majority of gray kingbirds
who summer and nest along our
mangrove coastlines leave for the Carib-
bean and northern South America.
The kingbird gets its name from the
habit of chasing other birds and being a
regular tyrant (resulting in its Latin
name *Tyrannus dominicensis*). They are
often observed in the summer months
flying at crows, vultures and other birds
that wander too close to their nesting
territories. Since this is the nature of the
kingbird, the kestrel would also be chased
if he felt so. The food competition that
keeps the kestrel away but rather that
until the kingbird thin out this overly



little mourning dove sized hawk simply
can't live in peace!

The kingbirds should all be gone by
about a week. By December we have
perhaps 30 to 50 of these smallest North
American falcons perched mostly on
roadside wires studying the fields for
grasshoppers. The mainstay of their diet
along with lizards, mice and small birds
occasionally.

By April the kingbirds return for the
summer. They like to sit on wires so that
they can fly out at a grab insects (being

members of the flycatcher family). As
they start pouring onto our barrier
islands the kestrel gives up and shifts
north out of the flycatcher range which
is restricted to the mangrove and
estuary habitat.

The kestrel's cousin the merlin
(formerly known as the peregrine hawk)
is also recorded here on occasion through
the winter. The peregrine was and still is
used by raptors in the old world for
falconry and has been clocked in its dive

or stoop at more than 75 mph. The
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The Society of Symphonic Women will also be holding the seasons kick-off luncheon featuring soprano Karen Juliano at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at the Cape Coral Country Club. Reservations can be made through Milared, a newspaper at

996-7047 or Donohy Fabian at 642-5272 at a cost of \$7.

Well Club. Members and guests are welcome to attend a dutch treat luncheon to be held at 11:45 Monday, Sept. 21 at Beachview (Putting Pelican). The luncheon is a continuation of a series of dutch treat luncheons held last summer.

CLASSES

YMCA. The Lee County YMCA Family Center will be offering fitness classes this fall that will be open to the public. Instruction in weightlifting and stress

management, as well as special fitness classes for the 65-and-older group are slated for the YMCA fall schedule. For more information call 930-7666.

Edison Community College. Two courses providing a different approach to child development education will be offered this fall. Beginning Sept. 23, *Learning With Your Toddler* covers the first two years of the parent-child relationship. The class to be held Wednesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. will be taught by Cheryl Matronia for a fee of \$4 and will run through Nov. 11.

The two-to-three-year-old age span will be covered in a course called *The*

Search for Independence and will meet Fridays from 9:30-11 a.m. from Sept. 25 through Nov. 13. Barbara Harber will instruct the class and the fee is \$12.

Offered by the Human Resources Development through the Division of Continuing Education, each course is designed for the parents and children to get together in the learning environment and to acquaint parents with the patterns of growth characteristics and the activities which will assist in development.

Registration information is available by calling the college at 681-6478 or 481-2121 ext. 200 and 201.

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The Sanibel City Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, October 6, 1981, at Meekins Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following Ordinance on a second reading to be held:

ORDINANCE NO. 81-20 FIXING A SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATION, REAPPROPRIATING CERTAIN REVENUES IN THE GENERAL FUND, ELIMINATING OVERAGES AND TRANSFERRING FUNDS WITHIN VARIOUS EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS IN THE GENERAL FUND ALL FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1980-81.

The Ordinance is on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office, Sanibel City Hall, No. 25, on the Village Place, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance if a person desires to appeal any decision of the City Council in respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will be required to file a written statement of the proceedings and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and an affidavit upon which the appeal is to be based.

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Island Youth Theater. An adult meeting of the Island Youth Theatre is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21 at Sanibel Elementary School. Preparation will be made for the upcoming season of productions and plans for a series of youth theatre workshops will be discussed. Call Ailan Smith at 472-9123 for more information.

Edison Community College. The public opening for a one-man show by artist Robert Peterson entitled *Twelve Paintings for Florida* will be held 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Gallery of Fine Art.

Born in Le Mars, Iowa, Peterson maintains studios in North Fort Myers and on Captiva Island. He has exhibited at the Sontabend Gallery in New York and throughout Europe and has worked with Robert Rauschenberg on Captiva and Long Island.

An original piece *See Above*, was composed by Dr. James Cain, head of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at ECC especially for this exhibition. The exhibition sponsored by William G. Damroth will be on display through Nov. 1.

galleries

The gallery is open 10:45 p.m. Tuesday Friday 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Schoonhouse Gallery. Sanibel artist Polly Matsumoto will continue to display her handcrafted tapestries at the Schoonhouse Gallery through Sept. 19. The tapestries are among Mrs. Matsumoto's most recent works and are considered her most sophisticated and artistic efforts to date.

The subjects of the tapestries vary to include both tropical and western elements. One weaving entitled *Twelve depicts bubbling shoreline surf with a blue sky background. A series of other tapestries find their origin in the American Indian culture and evoke vitality through symbolism.*

Schoonhouse Gallery hours are 10:5

daily except Sunday. The gallery is located on Tarpon Bay Road across from the Island Cinema.

La Belle Gallery. Former Naples resident Donna Wingata has joined the ranks of La Belle Gallery as its new managing director. Previously employed as a commercial artist, Wingata says she plans to expand the activities of La Belle Gallery to include creative demonstrations and special exhibits which will begin in February.

La Belle Gallery has original paintings, sculptures and hand-crafted jewelry and accessories on display for the season and is located at 1473-A Fernwick Way. Regular hours are 6:30-10 p.m. although appointments for other hours can be made by calling 472-6661. The gallery will be closed until Oct. 6.

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refuge report

How raccoons affect loggerhead survival

By Charles R. LeBuff, Jr.

A few weeks ago I wrote about loggerhead sea turtle egg development. During that discussion I briefly touched upon local predation factors that influence the success of turtle eggs. I identified the raccoon as a major culprit responsible for loss of considerable numbers of eggs and hatchlings.

Other less conspicuous predators and environmental events reduce annual production of hatchlings and directly contribute to disappearance of marine turtles. In many areas raccoons make seasonal trips to nesting beaches. At Cape Sabine in Everglades National Park live trapping and marking of coons showed that the animals move up to 25 miles from inland areas to the nesting beach. Almost every loggerhead nest (98 percent) on that wild beach is consumed by wandering bands of raccoons. In hatchery operations where eggs are relocated to another section of beach wire enclosures prevent coon raids.

Closer to home about 10 percent of our nests which are allowed to remain as natural nests are destroyed by

coons but other more noxious problems affect our roving of loggerheads. Late summer rainfall which drops as a result of "cloudbursts" flood nest cavities. If young turtles have hatched and are digging toward the surface they can easily be drowned should the cavity fill with rain water. At least 10 percent of human-planted egg clutches on Sanibel were wiped out by heavy rains in late July and August. There is no preferred solution to this problem, however, close monitoring of the "due date" and timely excavation are helpful.

Another nearly invisible killer of hatchling loggerheads is the tiny biting ant known locally as the "fire" ant. This is not to be confused with the exotic fire ant that has become established in the southeastern United States.

If scouting ants discover freshly hatched young prior to their emergence from the sand the ant colony attacks the turtles in force and can easily kill the entire clutch in a matter of minutes. Ants have probably been the chief menace to loggerhead eggs this summer. In the Sanibel hatchery and some nests left undisturbed, ant poison have been useful. Fifteen percent of northern cherry hatchlings were killed this summer while still in the sand.

On occasion ghost crabs locate egg clutches by tunnel

ing into a nest. On some beach sectors on the islands it is not uncommon to find a half dozen crab burrows penetrating turtle nests. Each burrow may have dried eggshells near its entrance as the crabs methodically consume developing eggs or later pup full term hatchlings on their way to the beach surface. Five percent of donahatchery nests are lost to these animals.

A somewhat lesser problem is caused by the beautiful sea oats that grace our shore. Turtle eggs that are deposited close to or within dense strands of this grass often suffer from root regrowth that entwines through the egg column. The roots often completely encapsulate individual eggs and prohibit the young from hatching. Approximately two percent of our turtle nests meet this fate.

Lethal bacteria can also invade egg clutches totally negating viability. Early summer rainfall of a few days duration can reduce soil temperatures resulting in mortality of embryos. These factors are responsible for entire clutches not producing a single hatchling and account for the loss of five percent of our turtle eggs.

For those young turtles fortunate enough to survive life within the egg and safely reach the sea a lifetime of problems and adventures lie ahead. I'll cover these aspects in future articles. □

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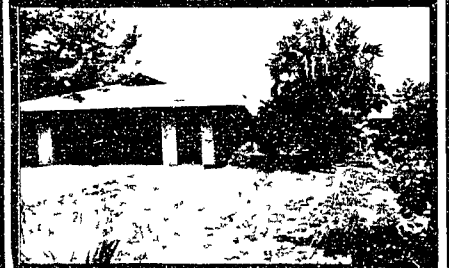
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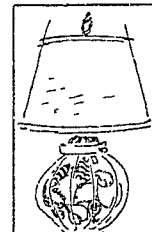
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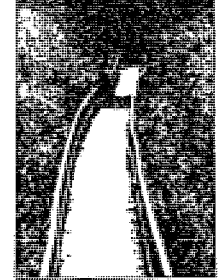
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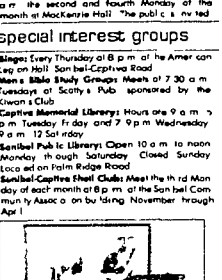
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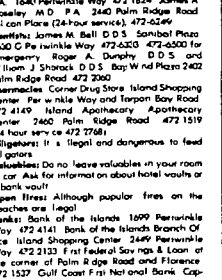
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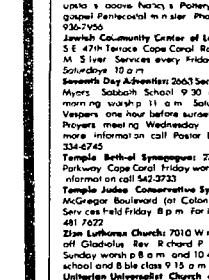
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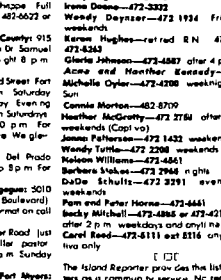
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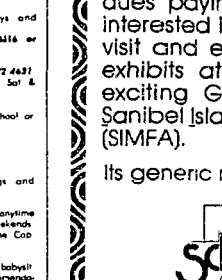
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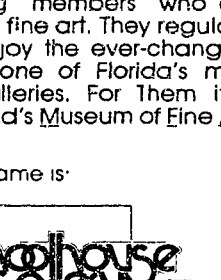
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Enjoy your plate with tender Gulf Shrimp. Feast on awfully delicious oysters. We'll dedicate 25% of our profit to catch of the day.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS
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The Sanibel City Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, October 6, 1987, at Moschetti Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following: 1. A motion on second reading to be amended. 10:30 A.M. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET, FIXING THE BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS FOR VARIOUS SPECIAL FUNDS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1987-1988. 1987-1988. Member L. Howe Deputy City Clerk 1/17

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Legghead Cay - Gulf View - 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished unit on a third floor. Only \$149,000.
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Sunset Captiva - Large Assumable - 2 story 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath unit with full access to the Gulf of Mexico and private boat dock on bay. Fireplace. Lots of storage and under cover parking. \$155,000.
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Sanibel Shores — So close you can hear the waves from this naturally vegetated lot. \$25,000.
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BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB - Model home new open in Beachview. Financing available at 12 1/4 % for 5 years. Complete with lot. Spectacular views.
SHELL HARBOR - "Alexanderia" model on canal 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. Screened-in pool and many extras. \$325,000.
ROCKS, PHASE 3 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath piling home on waterway. Pre-construction price \$149,500. Financing available.
ROCKS, PHASE 4 - 3 bedroom 2 bath cathedral living room, pool on waterway. Pre-construction price \$179,500.
GUMBO LIMBO - 2 bedroom 2 bath complete, furnished, large lot overlooking lake. \$125,500.
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1 bedroom, 1 bath one side, 2 bedrooms 1 bath other side. Large lot very close to beach and bay. \$120,000 furnished.
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ONE BLOCK TO BEACH - 50 feet to beach. Nicely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath condo with Gulf view from living room and bedrooms. Original owner, never rented.
SANIBEL SIESTA - 3 bedroom 2 bath unit with Gulf view. Elevator. \$162,500 furnished.
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SANIBEL SIESTA - Gulf view, 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished. Elevator building. \$181,000 from.
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BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB - On golf course. From \$20,000 to \$49,000. Best buy on Sanibel.
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SANIBEL SHORES - Large double lot. \$30,000.
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