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The tacks attack: One conservationist's war on dumping

By Terry Onstiel

A conservation-minded citizen has devised a plan to stop dumpers at Wulbert Road flat in their tracks.

Annoyed at the desecration of the land and the countless deaths of gopher tortoise and indigo snakes caused by trash dumped at the point, the staunch conservationist scattered hundreds of flat tires in and around the trails where the dumping has occurred.

The tacks have caused a rash of flat tires and cries of anger all over the island. Keith Ellsworth, manager of the Exxon station on Irtwinville Way, said there have been hundreds of flat tires brought into his gas station in the past week. One tire had a total of 52 tacks.

The Standard station on Periwinkle Way has had five flat tires to fix and a whole box of tacks to show for their efforts. Kerry Cooper of Sanibel says at the station having the tire on his van repaired but said he hasn't been near Wulbert Road recently.

The Sanibel Police Department has received five separate complaints about tacks on Sanibel Capiva Road causing flat tires. Yet most of the flats have been caused by long, thin roofing tacks instead of the smaller tacks planted at Wulbert Point.

"It is illegal to dump at the point and anyone who has a flat tire from those tacks deserves just what they got," said the woman who used to collect the fruit from prickly pear cacti in the area to make jelly.

Elated over the recent furor over tacks and flat tires the conservationist, who wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons said "Anybody else who dumps it or trashes down there will get the same medicine."



Tacks — tactics to halt illegal dumping

Shell Harbor: a mandate to dredge

By Terry Onstiel

Even though residents of the Shell Harbor Mariner Pointe district voted 102 to 86 in favor of paying to have their subdivision's canal dredged a lawsuit by Mariner Pointe Condominium Association could clog up the dredging process for another five years.

Seventy percent of the district's registered voters showed up at the polls on Tuesday, Oct. 6. The majority decided to bear the brunt of the proposed 7,259 millage rate which would raise the \$532,700 needed to dredge the canal.

Gordon Kiddoo, president of the Shell Harbor Property Owner's Association, said the 54 percent margin was a mandate by the people to have the canal dredged as soon as possible.

The advantages of dredging the canal this year according to Councilman Porter Goss, are "increased property values for all owners with frontage on the canal, or on bayside paying the cost and the figures will only increase if the residents decide to put it off."

But some of the "players" including 101 members of the Mariner Pointe Condominium Association, were not as eager to join in the higher tax game in August. Mariner Pointe filed a lawsuit against the city of Sanibel and the Shell Harbor district asking the court to exclude their property from the special taxing district or order the board of governors to create a more equitable cost method or dec are the entire district in valid.

With the results of the current referendum Mariner Pointe residents will pay 22 percent of the total dredging cost for approximately 1,000 feet of canal frontage. Most Mariner Pointe owners are not registered voters on Sanibel though and could not vote Tuesday.

"The whole method of taxation is way out of proportion," said Jenny Schultz, a resident of Mariner Pointe who was present at the Oct. 1 meeting.

Creva Kaden of Tenmileplace showed up at the meeting to voice the same sentiment. "We at Tenmileplace have 48 units and only 11 boat docks. A very small percentage of owners use or even care about the canal. Our part of the canal doesn't even need dredging," she said.

At a special meeting of the Shell Harbor Board of Governors on Oct. 1 Mayor Duane White said "we are only doing what the people asked us to do when they voted last year."

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Tax dilemma: Fixing the blame

By Terry Onstiel

The new came clutched their 1981-82 tax assessments to hear city Manager Bernie Murphy present Sanibel's new budget with a projected 20 percent increase in city expenses to the city council. MacKenzie Hall was filled to capacity with concerned citizens who wanted to hear the reasons behind tax increases that ranged anywhere from 100 to 600 percent higher than the previous year. One foreboding gentleman brought small notes filled with drunks to weather the seven hour marathon meeting. He lasted until midnight last Thursday.

The four-item tried to defend Sanibel's proposed mill rate of 2.548 which will accept at the final budget meeting scheduled for Oct. 15 bring the city's

total of \$146 million in ad valorem taxes. "The drastic increase in property tax," said Councilman Porter Goss "was caused by the fact that the county property assessor appraised property at a record high of 88 percent of their current value." Last year the same houses and lots were appraised at approximately 65 percent of their value.

The higher property assessments will cause Sanibel to foot 9 1/2 percent of Lee County's total tax bill. Currently, 65 cents of every tax dollar goes toward county state school board and other required funds. The remaining 15 cents is returned to the city.

City councilmen told Sanibel residents who were shocked over their high tax bills to take their com-

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Sanibel's Grand Old Lady dies at 85

By Cary Branchfield

Many friends paid tribute to the work of Sanibel's Grand Old Lady, Elsie Camille Fuller, who died Saturday at the age of 85.

A life-long lady, was a phrase used by people who knew her used to name and again to describe Mrs. Fuller, who was instrumental in founding Sanibel's Public Library, who worked toward racial integration in island churches and who served on the Ding Darling room committee that helped create the present sanctuary.

One of seven founding members of the Sanibel Public Library, Mrs. Fuller served as the children's librarian for many years. Additionally, she was the library's historian and spent much time putting together an "Island Scrapbook" which she maintained religiously until according to Bob Havine, president of the library, Mrs. Fuller was also corresponding secretary for the library board of directors and was organizer of library aid to



Elsie Fuller 'She was a positive person who knew her own mind, and she was generally right' — Father Thomas Madden

—Father Thomas Madden

Lee County Library when it was founded.

Remembered by Sanibel librarian Harriet Howe as "just delightful," Mrs. Fuller worked in various capacities at the library until 1976.

An active member of the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Elsie Fuller met its founder, Father

Thomas Madden in 1917 when he first arrived on Sanibel and began conducting services.

Father Madden remembers Mrs. Fuller as having a great passion for helping black families especially children and described her as "instrumental" in aiding the early integration of the church in 1962 long before it was ordered by the Supreme Court. He also recalled Mrs. Fuller as "terrible" as an superintendent of the church grounds who "was always anxious to help."

"She was a positive person who knew her own mind and she was generally right," chuckled Father Madden. Mrs. Fuller began coming to Lee County in the early 1900s spending winters in Fort Myers and weeks on Sanibel while her father operated a fleet of fishing ships for Booth Fisheries.

Before her arrival Mrs. Fuller and her late husband Richard F. Fuller were residents of Boston where they

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openers



Menacing Mediterranean

The dreaded Mediterranean Fruit Fly has roamed the world in the manner of a Lowell Thomas wrecked promising political careers and has recently invaded Florida shores. Communist George Campbell takes a look into the various control measures used to combat this menacing Mediterranean. See his column on 3B.

Community courses

In the first in a series of articles about the teachers of the 5 year's community courses Fritz and Norma Stoppibon offer basic fishing, at d much more white Norma Jeanne Byrd shows how gardening can be glorious. Read Anne Mitchell's profile on 8A.

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Ash or Treasure?

A volcanic ash from troublesome Mount St Helens has found its way to Seabel.

But there is no need for alarm. It's not as sharp here as it is elsewhere.

The staff could be turning up in your kitchen or on your dinner table if Barbara and Dave Hoggett have their way.

They are the new owners of Sabel's pottery which they have called A Touch of Seabel Pottery and hope their work is going to prove popular.

They have pioneered so new glazing techniques using the Mount St. Helens ash which they melt at very high temperatures. The heat brings out a lovely orange metallic color unlike any other ash we've used say Barbara and Dave who



a lovely orange metallic color unlike any other ash we've used say Barbara and Dave who

call from Atlanta. And they get their ash from a cousin in Washington who is also

like and Barbara Hoggett. A little volcanic ash is causing their work.

in the pottery business. And even if the technique really fires the imagination of other potters there is plenty to go around they say. The ash abounds in the northwest, and only very small amounts are required for the glazing technique.

Visitors to Sabel this winter might be surprised to find this reminder of the northwest among their souvenirs. But it all goes to prove that one man's ash is another man's treasure. □

An eye on the sky

Shirley Fox of Port Myers is in search of close encounters of the Sabel's Captiva coastline.

On a mission from MUFON - Mutual Unidentified Flying Object Network the retired artist hopes to contact and interview anyone who has witnessed flying saucers over the Gulf of Mexico.

Islanders who were watching the gulf

shoreline between 8 and 9 p.m. on Sept. 15 may have witnessed a band of light moving from 10 to 45 degrees above the western horizon.

Tim Tipson first noticed the multi-colored light around 9:30 p.m. while walking a front of his house on Wheel Drive on Tuesday Sept. 10. "It looked like a bright star with millions of little lights in all different colors," said the 25-year-old Tipson. After spotting the light he went in the house to get his parents and a

pair of binoculars. In the aid of the binoculars the light "looked like an atom that jumped from side to side and up and down." Tipson said he looked again for the light the next evening but saw nothing similar. Then on the evening of Sept. 20 Tipson said he saw the same exact light from Turtle Beach.

As a member of MUFON Fox would talk to people like Tim Tipson who saw the strange light of the coast. "The Federal

Aviation Agency and NASA have been contacted and there were no scheduled flights or slots that could have been mistaken for UFOs on Sept. 15," Fox said. Any information she can obtain will be sent to the national MUFON headquarters in Texas where it will be logged with computer listings of other sightings.

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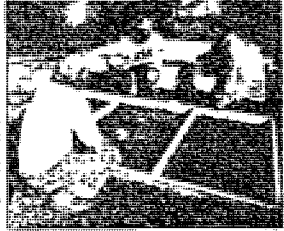
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The Island Eye



Setting the stage

Appearances aside, the fellows in these photographs really did know what they were doing when they turned out.

They were part of a contingent from the Barrer Island Group for the Arts who toiled like so many Christmas elves last weekend at the Sanibel Community Association Building constructing a portable stage for use in the facility.

The stage was just part of an effort by BIG Arts to produce some equipment which can be used in the building to overcome difficulties such as lighting, acoustics and awkward staging of recent events.

BIG Arts is seeking to build portable equipment which can be used by community organiza-

tions to help improve their operations.

The stage which was to receive finishing touches tonight in order to be ready for the presentation of the Sylvan Wind Quintet and Charlotte Heimann Sunday evening, has been designed so that it can be taken apart and stored in a small place.

It is expected to be an improvement over the existing stage in the facility partly because it is movable and provides more versatility and partly because its two-foot height is considerably lower than the built-in stage providing more comfortable viewing from the audience.


In addition new lighting is expected to be ready for the weekend performance. Experimental lamps built by BIG Arts member Mike Klein are being prepared to increase the illumination

of the musical program.

Other plans are being made for more physical changes in the presentation of BIG Arts programs this year and as those plans are revealed *The Island Eye* will keep you informed.

In a related matter, a number of seats at the Community building will also notice new more comfortable chairs in place. Those are being made available by the Community Association through an agreement with dancer instructor Carl Foglio who brought them from Miami when he moved to Sanibel recently.

Top left: Stage builders Bill Kelly with the 'hammer' Marv Aune and Larry Cape construct a frame for one section of the new stage. Above: A section complete, the three take time to discuss the finer points of intricate stagecraft, engineering or so by one side or left. Cut up Marty Graugreen prepares lumber for construction.


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	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday Sept 30	90	78	0
Thursday Oct 1	89	74	.32
Friday Oct 2	90	74	0
Saturday Oct 3	89	74	0
Sunday Oct 4	90	72	0
Monday Oct 5	90	74	.35
Tuesday Oct 6	88	71	0

notice
Tax valuation discussion
The board of directors of the Sanibel Associations of Condominiums will meet at 11 a.m. Friday Oct. 9 to discuss the available over tax valuations. The meeting will be held at Sanibel Sunrise Condominium at 610 Donax Road E.

corrections

A headline in the Oct. 1 issue of *Island Reporter* incorrectly reported the outcome of a request by real estate broker Bert Jenks to pave the parking area around his Sanibel Realty offices. Jenks' request was continued by the city planning commission. The request was not denied.

The name of the developer of Safety Harbor Club on North Captiva and Useppa Island Club on Useppa Island was incorrectly attributed in an article in the Sept. 14 issue of *Island Reporter*. Safety Harbor Club is being developed by Realty Development Group of Camden, Maine, and Useppa Island Club is being developed by Useppa Inn & Dock Co. Ltd.

Two figures were transposed in an article on sewage in the Oct. 1 issue of the *Island Reporter*, causing the sewage plant's capacity to be reported incorrectly. The story should have read that the plant's operating capacity is 1.25 million gallons and is now processing slightly more than 1 million gallons.

for the record

Clear sailing for the docks

It was clear sailing for the owners of lots A through Q at Sanibel Harbour at the city council Tuesday. The second reading of their request, submitted by Police Chief John P. Butler for a specific amendment to the residential yard requirements to allow the construction of boat docks to encroach on side property lines, was approved unanimously.

A minor miracle

Sanibel City Council performed a minor miracle for one lucky couple on Tuesday.

They turned an unbuildable lot into a buildable one by passing a specific amendment. And by doing so they brought a dream nearer to fulfillment for Mr. and Mrs. William Dopaska.

In a unanimous vote the four councilmen present gave the Dopaskas the go ahead to build a home of the 10,500 square foot lot on Donax Street, even though the lot they bought 2 1/2 years ago had turned out to be unbuildable under Sanibel's land use plan.

Mrs. Dopaska, who said she had never heard of an unbuildable lot until then, had earlier told the council that she had been advised by an attorney that even if she

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and the seller and her husband would probably never get their money back.

Following the planning commission's recommendation of approval and after a hearing from City Planning Director Bruce Rogers that all other performance standards could be satisfied the council gave their unanimous blessing to the couple.

Preserve and protect

The Sanibel City Council followed a similar move by Lee County commissioners on Tuesday by supporting Gov. Graham's program to preserve Florida's coastal areas which encompasses barrier islands, beaches, peninsulas, estuarine systems, waterways, bays, inlets and related islands and keys. The program is designed to preserve these fragile resources and increase recreational opportunities for all Floridians.

A tulipa by any other name

Tulipa and Dboe Way have been renamed as portions of Gulf Drive by the city council to avoid possible confusion by tourists and to clarify the emergency evacuation route. Tulipa is now part of Middle Gulf Drive and Dboe is an addition to East Gulf Drive.

Flags down?

The eye-catching bright orange flags which Sanibel law requires on all luxury homes could become a thing of the past if Councilman Porter Goos has his way.

The city council members had no objection Tuesday to Goos's suggestion that City Attorney Neal Doreen be asked to prepare an ordinance relieving the need for flags and bells. They were not necessary any more because of the island's network of bike paths.

Sign of the times?

An "upsurge" among some of Sanibel's churches prompted Councilman Porter Goos to suggest "some common reasons for organizations like churches, schools and government buildings in the amount of information their signs can carry.

Last month the city council upheld the sign ordinance forcing Sanibel Captiva Lutheran Science Church to do without the Everyone Welcome message because their sign already contained the five terms of information allowed.

City Manager Bernie Murphy was asked to come up with a recommendation on the subject, although Mayor Duane White remarked that the city has been very

strict with island businesses over the signs and churches after all could be considered businesses.

Permit sought


A public response is being sought concerning an application for permission to construct dockage facilities on Pine Island according to the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Army Corps of Engineers.

John Mats of Captiva proposes to construct approximately 1,900 square feet of dockage facilities to expand PineLand Marina on Pine Island Sound. The construction will necessitate the removal of an existing overwater marina supply building.

If the proposed activity involves the discharge of dredged or filled material anyone may request a public hearing. The request must be submitted in writing to the district engineer or to the State Department of Environmental Regulation within 30 days of Oct. 26.

National considerations should be addressed to the District Engineer, Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Fla. 32232 on or before Oct. 28.

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Wightman density hearing Nov. 17

By Anne Mitchell

Dressed for the occasion in a tuxedo, printed shirt and bowtie, Charles Sanibel's self-styled "country boy" Karl Wightman made his second bid Tuesday to have the density on his Calvoa Shores subdivision property increased from one to 2.2 dwellings per acre.

Sanibel City Council had their first reading of a special amendment submitted by Wightman which would give him an extra six dwelling units on his 571-acre parcel.

Wightman, a life-long island resident, claims the land has already been altered and contends that improvements to the "Bays Road and construction of the Bowman's Beach Road fire station allow for greater density of houses in the area.

The planning commissioners several weeks ago the city councilmen had reservations about the idea. The commissioners felt a decision should wait until the density of the whole island was reviewed and Councilman Porter Goss was invited to agree (if such action would be Wightman's best argument."

But Councilman Fred Valton felt it would be unreasonable to make Wightman wait so long at time-consuming process to take place before giving him a decision.

The request gets its second hearing on Nov. 17 (I)

Trolley advertising signs okayed

By Terry Givinski

Sanibel's two experimental trolleys will carry extra advertising signs designed to be a visual graph of sign ordinance.

To skirt the ordinance, the city council voted on Tuesday to allow a special variance exclusively for the trolleys trial period.

The city, which formerly restricted graphic advertising to accommodate services or activities on the premises on which they were located, voted unanimously to allow this exception "for the good cause it will serve the community.

Naples Transit System, which owns the trolleys in the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce intends to lease expressed concern for the fact that the city reserved the right to reject any sign it finds objectionable. City Manager Berrie Murphy agreed to preview all signs to save advertisers the cost of planning and execution if a sign were rejected.

Also, the council agreed to waive the normal sign fees for this special pilot project.

City officials, however, may still decide to withdraw permission for advertising on the trolleys after the five-month trial period. "This does not mean that exterior advertising will run on the trolleys forever no more," said Councilman Mike Klein (I)



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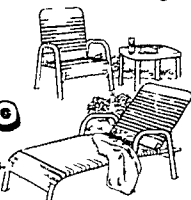
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Ferry Road project?

By Anne Mitchell

Architect and developer Ray Fenton's half a duplex dilemma at his Ferry Road project, became over more complex on Tuesday as Sanibel City Council members tried to find ways to solve it.

As Fenton saw it, there were two big question marks whether the one unit he has been obliged to construct beneficial use of the site - and whether he can build the other half of the duplex - without an allocation - as a model home and office.

He fears that once he builds the first duplex on the site he will lose his ROGO priority because he will then be considered to have beneficial use of the 1/8 acre site. But since he is selling the 1/8 duplex lots individually under the city's new zero lot lines regulations, he says he might never get the whole project off the ground

because of the long wait for ROGO allocation.

Co-jrill members seemed pretty much in agreement that a model home still requires an allocation as a dwelling unit. As Councilman Mike Klein quipped "If it were built three-quarter size I would agree it was a model but there is no way you could say a model home is not a dwelling."

But on the beneficial use question, the solution was elusive.

Fenton, a former Sanibel planning commissioner had done his homework but although the council members wanted to help him they were constructed by zero lot line rules the ROGO regulations and the beneficial use conditions.

"This project was the fifth high score out of 80 in the ROGO allocations I would say these were the kind of projects we want on Sanibel," Fenton said.

Councilman Porter Goss felt that well-designed projects like Fenton's were good for the community because they were "gobbling up" multi family alloca-

tions that might otherwise go to the builders of three story apartment units. But without the "no beneficial use priority Fenton could get in (ROGO) line for a hundred years and still not get your project completed." Goss remarked.

Not quite so sympathetic however were Mayor Duane White and Councilman Mike Klein.

"This zero lot line ordinance was something you fellows wanted and we tried to accommodate you then all of a sudden you throw in this thing. You came in as a project. Now you are selling individual lots" said White.

"If we permitted this every land owner with and he was planning to sell would go to this system. It would become the standard procedure to get a leg up on ROGO," said Klein.

After lengthy debate Mayor White pronounced Fenton that the council would hold a work-up to examine the whole issue and to give Fenton - and others - some answers. □

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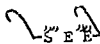
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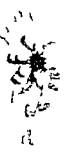
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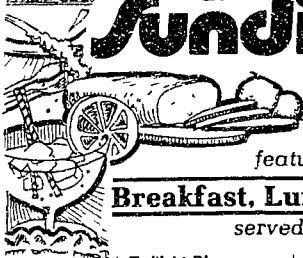


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Community courses

This is the first in a series of articles about the people who will teach this year's Community Courses. Watch for other articles in upcoming issues.

Basic fishing, and much more

By Anne Mitchell

One of Fritz and Norma Stoppelbe's favorite cartoons goes like this: the trophy size fish has a very wide smile on its face and a length of broken line hangs off from its upper lip. It is its companion. Then it is used to feed a 200 pound fish. Seemingly from the fish's point of view is half way to be or successful — and thoughtful — angle: thus believe. And if you can't give the fish a sporting chance where's the competition?

And on Thursday night a start on Oct. 29 Fritz, a lifelong fisherman and his wife Norma, will be sharing a few fish tales and a lot of their expertise in a series of six classes called "Introduction to Inland Fishing."

There is one of six Community Courses being offered this fall at Sanibel Community Association. Others are basket making, locator bridge for beggars, barrier island gardening and how to improve our bridge.

Together Fritz and Norma will guide their students through the basics of fishing in this area, noting that many would be anglers are only familiar with cold water areas.



Norma and Fritz Stoppelbe. They'll be teaching from tackle fishing tips.

"We will identify the fish they can expect to get as well as the baits they can catch themselves where they can fish and what are the best times," says Norma who has been reeling em in to her husband's side for more than 20 years.

"We hope that after the first night they can go out and do some fishing, so that the following week, if they have problems, we can analyze them," she explains.

Tackle from books and lines to harnesses and baits will be included in the program, and baits of every description will also be covered.

"The Big Four" will be the title of one session when the pair will discuss southwest Florida's best known and most sought after species, trout, redfish, snook and tarpon.

Conservation will also be a major part of their teaching and they will touch upon new legislation that is in the pipeline as well as size limits.

They both strongly discourage the use of light tackle for oig fish. "If you play a fish too long he is going to have a heart attack and die even if you let him go," says Fritz, who probably returns more fish to the sea than he keeps during

party trips on his 40 foot boat *Misty*. And even though the Stoppelbes rarely eat their catches — "We give most of it away because we don't care for it much," admits Norma — their course will deal with filleting, cooking and freezing.

Class members can also be sure of a good peppering of humor with their teasing as the jovial couple passes on some useful tips.

Fritz's demonstration of the cast net technique sounds interesting. "But if my teeth come rattling out we are in trouble," he grins.



Norma Jeanne Byrd and Dee Shinkard will conduct gardening classes using native species.

Going native, and exotic

By Anne Mitchell

Gardening can be a chore. It can also be a challenge. But Gardening can be glorious too as the title of a six week course at Sanibel Community Association suggests.

And one person who needs to convince

ing of the joys of gardening is Norma Jeanne Byrd who will be tutoring two of the Thursday morning sessions (beginning October 29) angled at banner island gardening.

Norma Jeanne who runs Sanibel Capiva Conservation Foundation's native plant nursery will show how "going native" can mean more carefree gardening.

Ironically native landscaping is seen as progressive while the planting of exotics and imported species is considered traditional in this area, she says.

With the help of the nursery's retail

sales manager Dee Shinkard she hopes to show that a return to the age-old methods of cultivation can be better for the land — and for the gardener.

"They sold Florida by creating a tropical image with exotic blossoms but now it is taking its toll," says Norma Jeanne. "People have tended to call the native plants bushes and weeds and the concept has been to wipe it all out to put in buildings and roads."

"We can't afford to waste water and to use the fertilizers and pesticides needed to keep exotics alive. Native plants will survive drought and freeze."

And what's more adds: The native vegetation around your home can provide a cooler place to live. Go to the old Florida homes with their big canopy trees and it's about 15 degrees cooler.

Says Norma Jeanne: "We are not saying give up flowers totally but if you have a basic native landscape which cuts down on maintenance, you can still add some flowering ornaments to satisfy your urge for something to pamper and fertilize."

Helen Johnson Hendry of Fort Myers will be instructing the first four of the six sessions discussing trees, shrubs, ground covers and many other aspects of barrier island gardening including container cultivation of flowers, fruit and vegetables.

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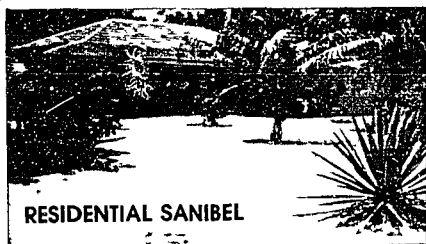
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in the brushy areas most of the day and singing no lower than a whisper than a song. About the only time you can see them is at a feeder in the twilight hours stealing a quick snack of seeds before they dark back into the security of a bush.

Another letter - from Denise Patrick of Anapka III tells me of a green heron that she and her husband observed at Lake Ivanhoe in Orlando. This individual heron was picking up a floating piece of bread used to feed fat and reposititioning

it in front of him when the bread began to float off. The bread attracted the animal to the surface where the heron could snatch them up!" It was using the bread as a tool. They wondered if I had ever heard of such behavior. Yes - but only in the January '74 issue of National Geographic where a green heron was observed at the Seagrass in Miami using the same technique with fish food pellets as a lure. We sure have smart herons in Florida!

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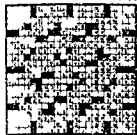
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Keeping the family together

By Holly Davies

AT CROW we are often faced with the dilemma of baby birds and/or their nests that for various reasons have become dislocated from their original locations.

It could be a red shouldered hawk or a fish crow baby blown out of a tall Casuarina during a thunderstorm. Sometimes during land clearing operations nests are inadvertently displaced from their niches as trees and bushes are cut down.

Often a fledging will leave the nest a bit early and not be feathered enough or strong enough to get back to the nest. There are many ways baby birds their nests and the parent birds become separated. Very often we humans are the cause of these untimely separations. Fortunately we can also frequently reunite these bird families.

We suggest that you carefully inspect your trees and vegetation for nests containing eggs or baby birds before pruning or clearing. By postponing your cutting of those that have active nests you will give the parent birds time to raise their young and leave the nest. The pruning can be completed.

CROW has had good fortune in replacing young birds back in their nests. It is an old wives tale that the parent birds will abandon or kill their babies that have been touched by human hands.

Usually the parent birds after a period of adjustment to the human intrusion will answer their babies cries for food and resume feeding and caring for them. When we have a call about osprey chicks being out of the nest, we usually call upon Mark "Bird" Westall, president of the International Osprey Foundation and our local osprey expert. With his help and a long ladder from the Sanitral Fire Department, many young osprey have been replaced in their nests earlier this year. CROW and Charles E. Bluff and Ferrel Johns of U.S. Fish and Wildlife on Sanibel replaced two fledging bald eagles back in the nest in Cape Coral. Part of their nest had collapsed and fallen away and with it the young eaglets. In these cases the adult birds all took up their parental duties even though some of the young birds had been out of their nests overnight or for a day.

Early in August, Tom Hulise of Sanibel called CROW to tell us of a family of song birds (the exact identity of which were not determined) which had picked for their nesting niche a spot eight feet inside the hollow boom of a sailboat. As the boat and crew were ready to set sail from Deep Lagoon Marina where Tom works and dismantling the boom was out of the question, Tom had to come up with another solution quickly. We suggested that he try to pull the nest out with a long pole which he did. There were baby birds inside but the nest had fallen apart.

With uncommon ingenuity and a little advice from CROW, Tom took a styrofoam container and poked holes in it so it would not collect rain water and

drow the occupants. He placed the old nest and material and the young eaglets in the cup and attached it to the nearest tree which was 40 feet away from the original nest site. Tom called CROW an hour or so after he moved the nest to tell us that the worried look on parent bird had not transferred her attentions to the new nest site. By late the same afternoon however, another bird had located the new nest and was busy feeding and caring for her babies as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

We think Tom is to be commended for his resourcefulness and patience in this situation.

One important fact to remember is that parent birds do a far superior job of raising their young than we at CROW or any person could. We like to take all measures to keep the family together. We of course do take in orphans and hand raise them but only as a last resort. When a nestling becomes a fledging it is a most crucial stage of a young birds development.

During this time the fledging enters a period of initiation by their parents to prepare them for the wild world in which they will have to survive.

It is virtually impossible for us to duplicate this training for orphaned birds in captivity. CROW has all sorts of suggestions for helping people to handle these situations. Please call CROW if you need help. CROW is slowly but surely getting ready to move from the Captivity yard where we have operated for four and one-half years to our new facility on Sanibel. We'd like to urge those of you who are not already members of CROW

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Holly Davies is a member of the CROW staff.



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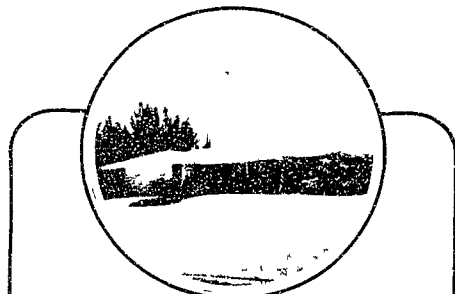
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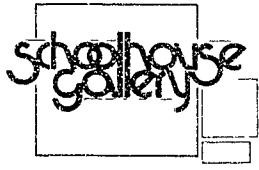
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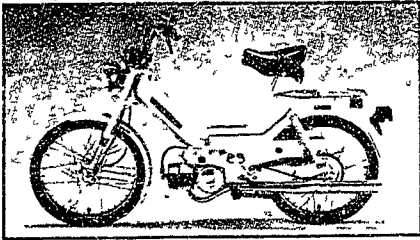
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Space age radar

By Anne Mitchell

With the discordant high pitched *ding-ding-ding* of two tuning forks reverberating around the patrol car Sgt. Ray Rhodes of Sanibel Police watched on a space age piece of equipment to track a down-to-earth problem.

The sophisticated new gadget is to combat speeding motorists and it went into operation on the island last week.

It can clock the speeds of vehicles traveling toward or away from the patrol car and unlike its predecessor can also operate while the patrol car is on the move.

The \$3,000 machine has a range of half a mile and Sanibel Police will be able to operate it 24 hours a day with seven officers now fully trained in its use. A new law that went into effect Aug. 1 requires that officers operating radar units must complete a 40 hour course which includes 16 hours "on the road."

The tuning forks Rhodes explained are used to confirm the accuracy of the unit before it is put into use at the start of each shift.

Falsebusters don't use this equipment. The radar can be left operating without emitting any beam which might tip off a motorist with detecting equipment, explains Rhodes.

He is one of only five tutors for the University of North Florida's Institute of Traffic Management radar training program — the only recognized radar instructor course in the country.

He is also a radar operation instructor at the Southwest Florida Academy.

Mounted on the dashboard of the squad car, the compact equipment flashes up mph speeds of other cars on the road and motorists would be well advised to keep an eye on their speedometers in the future.

The Sanibel-Captiva Road and Periwinkle Way are



prime speeding areas, according to Sanibel Police and Rhodes hopes the new unit will not only act as a deterrent, but will help to reduce accidents.

Speeds of up to 20 mph over the limit incur fines of \$25 and over that speed penalties can be as much as \$500, he said.

It is not unusual to find cars traveling more than 20 mph over the island's mainly 35 mph limit, particularly on the San-Cap Road. And during a trial run last week Rhodes issued warnings to several violators.

On the newly resurfaced San-Cap Road in clear weather conditions police might tolerate speeds up to 45 mph, but they will stamp down hard on any excesses in the school zone, he said.

He hopes that over the patrol car — and its silent "passenger" — become a familiar sight on island roads drivers will remember to observe the speed law. ☐



Top: Sgt. Ray Rhodes catches a speed violator with the department's new \$3,000 space age radar detector shown above.

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Police seeking a new suspect in hit-and-run

by Terry Owens

James Craft, the man police believed left the scene of an accident on Sept. 28 has been cleared. Although Craft's wallet was found in the van, Officer Don Cox, who investigated the accident, said Craft was not the driver of the van.

The collision which occurred on Periwinkle Way across from the Fluker left motorcycleist Richard J. Langgren III with more than 100 stitches. The van smashed into the motorcycle on Periwinkle.

The owner of the van, Cletus Loughlin, had loaned it to James Craft of Sanibel with the understanding he could keep the van for one week. After Craft failed to return the van, Loughlin hired two men to retrieve it, he told police. Loughlin told police he cannot remember their names. Police believe one of the men was responsible for the accident.

The van is being held by Sanibel until the case is solved.

Remain. The Sanibel Fire Department responded to a fire on Oct. 2 off of Bowen Bayou Road. A truck camp, top belonging to Charles Cranford of Seagrass Lane, was completely burned when the

fire arrived. Cranford said he had no idea who would have set the fire. Arson is suspected.

Four Mar. James Twomey of Fort Myers received facial lacerations in a fight which occurred in the parking lot of the Pub on Oct. 1. The fight started when G.L. Cullenberry of North Fort Myers took Jerry Welkers cowboy hat off his head. Others involved include Jerry's brothers Jess and Jody, also of Sanibel.

Beggar Man. A 60-year-old man police believe is from Haiti, was escorted off the island after two Sanibel residents called the police on Oct. 4 to report the man had knocked on their doors begging for food.

Theft. Steve Bergerson of the Sundial reported a \$300 television set was stolen from the premises on Oct. 5. Two cases of athletic boots were also reported last week. Laura Burnsted of Hillside Pass Cottage had a rental boat stolen on Oct. 2 and Joe St. Cyr a 14 foot fiberglass blue and white boat was taken from his dock at 6½ Anchor Drive on Oct. 4.

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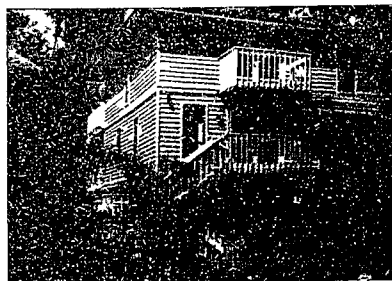
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economy and the consumer

A service made for paradise

By Allen Rainwater

Imagine a crisp wintery morning on Sanibel. It is the middle of tourist season, traffic on Periwinkle Way is bumper-to-bumper and backed up over the causeway. It is also the last chance for you to pick up the coat you've had on layaway all fall and you're stuck, for some unforeseen reason without a car.

Don't worry. Debbie Hill's Paradise Services will make the trip into town for you, pick up your coat and have it at your doorstep all in the same morning. That is if you can afford it. Debbie will tell you that right off the bat.

If you can, whether the need be for someone to run errands such as picking up prescriptions, package shipping and delivery and dry cleaning or to make pre-arranged purchases for such items as marine, plant or fish products, Paradise Services was designed for those who by need or preference must make the occasional trip across the causeway — to wistful islanders refer to as "town."

It is especially designed for those who as Debbie put it, hate to go to town. She does draw the line though at doing someone else's grocery shopping. The time and effort saved from the problems presented by individual choices among brand names, and such "make it an unprofitable undesirable task at any price she believes

But she stresses that for right now her services are not for just anybody due in part both to the high prices she has charged on her services and to her initial conception of "creating a job" which she could work around her schedule as a full time student.

Debbie, who has lived and worked on the islands for seven years, has decided to pursue her long time goal of studying for an agricultural degree and career. It is a field she hopes will involve her in plant, dam and irriga-tion work.

For now Debbie is enrolled full time at Edison Community College and since she's "in town every day anyway" she's figured out a way to make her travels profitable as well as educational.

Debbie's first engineering feat may have been studying and mapping out "service zones" from a large section township map of Lee County.

She came up with nine boundary zones ranging in distance from Pine Island and Estero Island, and just about everything in between. A representative sample charge for a pick up in the Page Field area would cost you \$15 and the price of what ever it is you purchased.

Paradise Services a same concept ved by Debbie and longtime friend, Betty Vitkovsky, is based, in part, on a certain philosophy about living on the islands.

"It's how we think about this place, how others think about this place, people who have come here on vacation, people who live here part-time. I'm sure every one who comes to Sanibel for the first time gets that feeling of paradise," Debbie explained.

Debbie wants you to leave the driving to her. Oh! But no greenies! Please!! ☐



Debbie Hill, the 31 year old student in town, will do it all for you to shop for groceries.

permits and deeds

Light building permits valued at \$297,646 were issued by the city of Sanibel during the week ending Oct. 6. Permits were issued to:

Fitzhugh Butler for superstructure at 901 S. Yachtman Drive by owner for \$33,516.
Elizabeth Butler for dock at 901 S. Yachtman Drive by owner for \$350.

Albert and Beatrice Schaefer for remodeling at 4117 W. Gulf Drive by owner for \$17,250.

Richard Brasher for single family residence at 1271 Sand Castle Road by Kenter Corporation for \$57,900.
Robert Leonard for dock at Venus Drive by owner for \$700.

David Day for single family residence at 5763 Pine Tree Drive by Jim Walter Homes for \$43,000.

F.P. Cronk for single family residence at 025 F. Rocks Drive by Hiera Construction for \$78,900.

Three deed changes valued at \$485,500 were recorded in Lee County Courthouse during the same period.

Lloyd Wright to Burton Sorverson Lot 8 Sanibel Island \$250,000.

Robert Hill to Erwin Deener and Arthur Morgan Lot 22 Block A Sanibel Isles \$150,000.

Safety Harbor Corp to Rhenard Nolan Lot 11 Safety Harbor \$65,500.

Condominium sales of more than \$50,000 included Sundial Associates II Ltd and R.M. Vogel to William Kiah Sundin of Sanibel \$225,000.

Sun State Associates Ltd to Emory Chapman Gulfside Place \$212,900.

Sun State Associates Ltd to Herbert Chapman Gulfside Place \$212,900.

Sundial Associates II Ltd to Darla Feinstein Richard Feinstein and Beth Hochman Sundial of Sanibel \$182,200.

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Budget

from 1A

plants in the county, property appraiser and the Lee County Commission. There has been a dispute in tax assessments across the entire county," Goss said. The plan to vote disapproval according to Sanibel council members in at the county commission second it is heard beginning on Oct. 12.

One City resident who owns property on Sanibel called the *Island Reporter* to inquire if all local taxes had risen as drastically as his own bill - from \$676 to \$7,787 on his 1 1/2 acre lot. He said that the increase was due to a computer error. When Sanibel Mayor Goss was merely complacent this year 1980 as O'Brien said "I only want to live on the island I want to want to buy the whole thing."

O'Brien's sentiments were shared by more than 70 citizens who showed up in person to protest. As a result of the heated discussion, the council voted unanimously to send a letter to Lee County Property Appraiser Ken Smith. With most explaining the extreme tax discrepancy found on Sanibel.

Once the tax situation was explained to the satisfaction of the crowd the order of business - Sanibel's tentative budget - was presented - section by section. Several major factors according to the city manager contributed to the 30 percent increase that the city will need to get through the 1981-82 year.

Ninety five percent of the proposed increase can be attributed to the anticipated larger than normal legal expenses.

An update of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that will require hiring consultants and specialists.

Additional personnel for the police and public works departments.

The new pool complex.
Salary and wage adjustments for all city employees.
The capital outlay required to replace several pieces

of equipment for the public works department.

The ever constant rise of inflation.
The \$70,000 increase over the 1981 budget is the legislative department can be summed up in two words "Wulferff Point" said Sanibel City Attorney Neal Bowen.

The Wulferff case which is expected to come to trial next year centers on charges that the city's CLUP discriminated against the owners of Wulferff's Point by placing extreme density restrictions on their land.

"This is the most significant case that this city has ever had to face," Bowen said. "It attacks the entire CLUP and every present that this community has established as its guiding principles."

The case which would take at least a month to hear is full of highly complex and technical issues and a bevy of expert witnesses are expected to be hired by the city to defend the land use plan.

The update of the LUP in the next fiscal year is expected to cost taxpayers a total of \$29,400. To help save money, an intern will be hired to research sections of the plan that do not require special consultants or experts.

Additional personnel for the police department including two new sworn officers and one clerical/dispatcher will raise the police budget by \$68,000 and 18 percent increase over last year. Also a nine percent cost of living increase will cost \$22,500 for all new and existing personnel.

The same cost of living increase for the public works department along with two additional workers has raised the budget by \$54,000.

Both departments have asked for additional equipment, the police department wants another desk and chair, two transcriber tape recorders, three walkie-talkies, a new radio vehicle and is looking into the option of purchasing new vehicles as their current rental lease agreements expire. The public works department

wants two pickup trucks, a dump truck and a tractor loader, three of which will be used to replace existing worn-out equipment.

The new recreation department will take a \$62,700 chunk of the city's total budget to get the new pool complex under way. The pool which was built with carry-over surplus money will require two part-time and one full-time person to maintain it along with several pieces of equipment that will be purchased with the proposed money.

Councilman Mike Klein acknowledged that the pool was a necessary addition to Sanibel but added that the project fees should be collected to help maintain the project. Besides the actual costs incurred by the daily needs of the city the council was also given a close look at the city's yearly revenues from such sources as license and permit fees, federally shared subsidies, interest earnings and local shared revenues from the cooperative tolls.

The proposed budget was not altered at the first public hearing. Yet, all the councilmen except for Mayor Deane White who wanted to add an additional \$35,000 to be on the safe side, then the short side felt there were areas that could be cut.

"I don't want to raise the budget by a single cent," said Councilman Francis Bailey. "If there was any type of increase in the proposed tax assessment, there would be a huge public outcry to resist, with I think the budget can be shifted around to accommodate all parties."

As the meeting stretched near midnight, only two dedicated citizens were left to hear the final decision of the council. But none came.

Council instead voted unanimously to continue discussion on the proposed budget at a special workshop to be held at 8 a.m. on Oct. 14 the day before the final public hearing when no additional changes can be added without the expense of public notices. The final hearing is scheduled for 5:01 p.m. Oct. 15 at Mack-nale Hall.

Referendum

from 1A

Last November 75 percent of the Shell Harbor residents voted in favor of creating the special taxing district for maintenance of the canals.

The pending lawsuit could extend the proposed dredging starting date of February, 1982. Lengthy litigation according to City Attorney Neal Bowen could tie up the whole process for years causing the cost of the dredging project to soar along with the inflation rate.

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Burial will be in the family plot in Norwell and a memorial service will be held on Sanibel at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to any of the following organizations: St. Michael and St. Angela's Episcopal Church, Sanibel Sanibel Public Library or Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

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editorial

The twain should never meet

City officials should proceed with caution as they sort out the offer from Jerry and Dick Muench for a grant of higher density in exchange for the historic Uncle Clarence Rutland home.

The Muenches of course are well within their rights to make the offer to turn over the rustic pioneer home to the city if they are permitted to build 60 new recreational vehicle spaces to expand their Periwinkle Trailer Park.

But city officials would do well to insist that the two matters be considered separately. To do otherwise would be to set a dangerous precedent.

The matter of increasing the density by 10 spaces on property the Muenches recently purchased from the Rutland family is something to be contemplated on its own merits. The impact of such a use in the area ought to be taken into consideration as should other factors involved in considering a request for increased density.

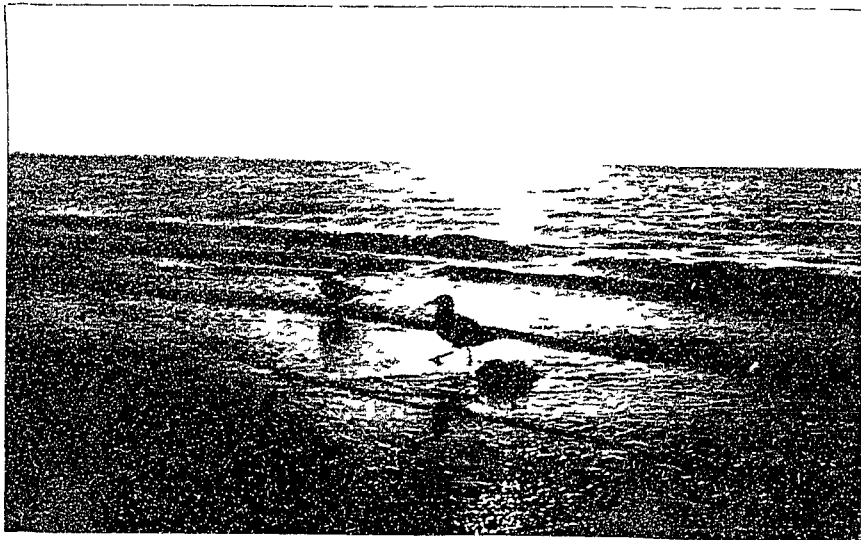
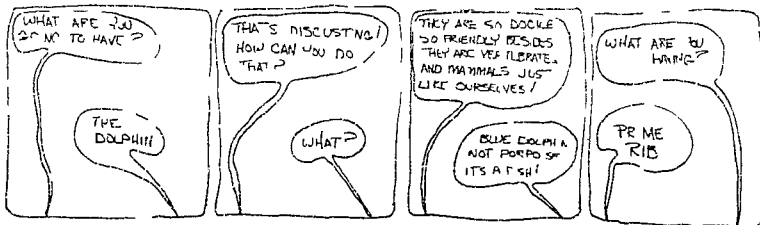
But the offer to give the city the Rutland home to be turned into a museum should be considered as a separate matter. There are to be sure both advantages and disadvantages for the city to own and operate such a museum or to turn it over to a private group or even to stay out of it completely.

To let the chance to obtain such a significant part of Sanibel's history determine whether or not as a meretricious to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to allow more RV spaces is approved would be ludicrous. To do so would be to announce to all that density is for sale — for the right price. Some critics would point to the Shell Harbor Inn agreement of more than a year ago as an example that the precedent had already been set. But clear thinking islanders will realize the difference between an exchange of development rights and outright purchase of increased density.

Given the nature of the surrounding area there is probably a strong argument in favor of the Muenches proposal to expand. Their operation certainly provides an opportunity for visitors of less ample means to enjoy the islands. But if campsites are to be considered as dwelling units and have to be allocated under Sanibel's Rate of Growth Ordinance the Muenches presumably would have somewhat more difficulty in getting approval. In any case two separate sets of criteria should be used to decide the two questions. On the one hand is strictly a density question. On the other is a matter of historical preservation. The twain should never meet. □

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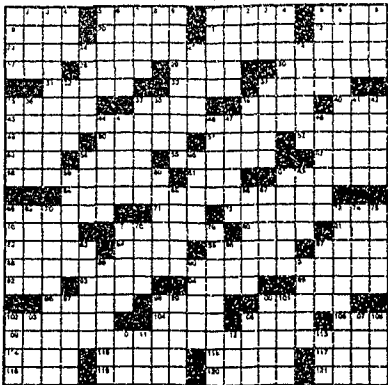
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An Inevitable Joy by Jean Stubbs This is the sequel to *By Our Beginnings*. As the Industrial Revolution shatters the peace of the Wadendale Valley in Lancashire young William Heward with an ambition to be more than the village baronist seeks ways and means of capturing the new era in industry.

This he does with the help of his former master the Quaker ironmaster, Caleb Scholes. He also wins Caleb's love by daughter Zelah despite differences of religion.

Cathleen Williams's sister has married a red wax printer and lives in near squalor in London until her husband having been killed during a visit to Paris she returns to Millbridge with her two children there to live the life of a lady.

Her political views however cannot outlive the war musters wrought by industry. With a local teacher she helps to form a radical underground group writing political pamphlets. It is a well written story of a family and a historical accurate account of conditions during the Industrial Revolution in England.

Death Notes by Ruth Rendell here is a neatly complicated mystery by the author acclaimed by *The Los Angeles Times* as the "helix of apparitions of Agatha Christie. The plot involves murder mistaken identity and fraud and

takes Chief Inspector Woodford from England to California and back in his efforts to track down the culprit. *The Pinner and Giller* James Gibbons by Gerald Durrell. There is a little gem to celebrate the reopening of the library after our vacation (!)

We have been passing this little volume among us and none can agree as to which story is the funniest. If you know Durrell you know how hilariously funny he can be even when he is writing about an expedition to acquire appetites for his son on the Isle of Jersey.

If you are not acquainted with him you don't know what you have missed. There are many of his books in the library several in large print as well as regular type. The title is apt for these scores

are truly a gem!

Goldeneye by Malcolm MacDonald This is a family saga beginning with Calverton Hamilton Fleming her native Scotland and her fanatical religious and tyrannical father for her uncle homesteaded in Canada. World War I has just ended and the flu epidemic is in full force when she arrives in Goldeneye where her uncle is dying. She expects to have to take over the homestead and raise her two small cousins but this is not the way things turn out. The story follows her marriage and her children through World War II moving from Canada to New York to England and back.

Harriet Howe a librarian at Sanibel Public Library

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A mystery with unusual twists

By Gloria Rose

People Versus Ark by Robert Traver The author is best known for his book *Anatomy of a Murder*. *People Versus Ark* is an exciting novel and a suspenseful mystery with many unusual twists. A mining heiress Connie Spurrier is murdered. While the evidence

points to her young lover Randolph Kirk, he is unable to remember anything about the crime.

Earth Watch by Charles Sheffield Here is a book of full color satellite images of the earth taken by the Landsat Satellite from 570 miles up. These pictures have never appeared in print before. Along with them are very readable texts on information in the pictures and explaining the value they are not only to scientists but to prospectors, geographers, oceanographers, etc. Mr.

Sheffield an Englishman is Vice President of the Earth Gazette Corp. and is an expert on the Space Program.

The First Emperor of China by Arthur Cotterell. Lately there has been a lot of publicity about the amazing archaeological discovery of the tomb of the First Emperor of China Gung SHIH HUANG-TI. He was a despotic ruler who is best known as the builder of the Great Wall of China, but he also instituted sweeping reforms. Mr. Cotterell who was a guest of the People's Republic of China

tells of his trip and the studies of the excavation. The illustrations and photographs are exceptionally beautiful.

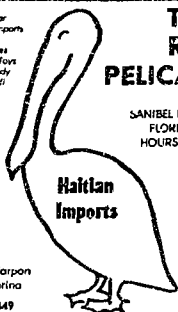
Celebration of Life by Rene Dubois Dr. Dubois is a world famous scientist and editor of 32 books. There are a most interesting chapters in this book from the Humiliation of Homo sapiens to one titled "Optimism." Despite it all, he clearly explains his ideas about human life and our relationship to the earth. He is an optimist and presents some practical solutions to our most pressing problems. □

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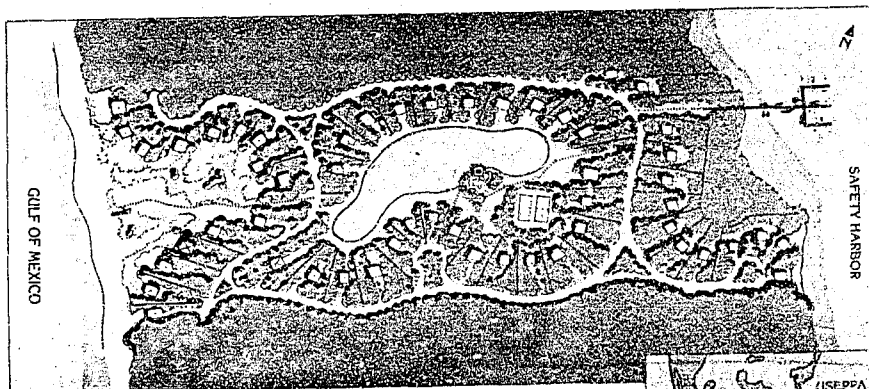
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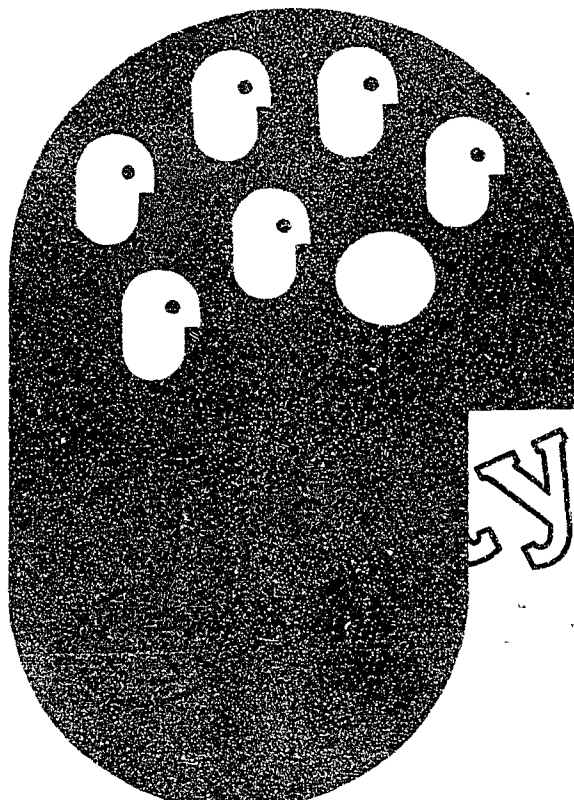
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After the verdict

A jury's ordeal—and new-found friendship—after convicting a sex offender

What happens to jurors when the trial is over? During long trials it would seem only natural that bonds would form and strengthen among at least some of the members.

There have been many books, plays and movies documenting the dramatic events which have taken place in jury rooms and courts. But what about the aftermath?

One jury, on which *Island Reporter* staffer Allen Rainwater served this summer, found they had much more in common than just the trial — they really liked each other.

Rainwater was selected as one of six jurors to hear, evaluate and reach a verdict, based upon the merits of the case, in criminal proceedings against a young man accused of kidnapping, sexual battery with a deadly weapon and attempted first degree murder.

Following Rainwater's personal impressions of the week-long proceedings, *Island Reporter* Senior Writer Anne Mitchell gives an insightful account of the former jurors' first post-trial reunion held last Friday night at a Sanibel restaurant.

I felt as if a burden had been severed cleanly from my soul and I think I knew that very moment what my verdict would be. The judge had told us that circumstantial evidence could be used for conviction as long as the circumstances clearly connected the accused to the crime.

I hadn't learned that by watching Perry Mason.

Concrete, tangible evidence was sadly lacking in the prosecution's case. Fortunately, for the victim and for the sake of justice, circumstantial evidence stunned.

We had listened all week long to eyewitness testimony, including the victim's, which clearly established, in my mind, the guilt of the defendant. I needed only a legalistic directive to act upon it.

And act we did. As our duty required of us.

The memories of that week hasn't us all in one way or the other.

My personal haunting comes not from memories of skilled, strategic and tactical maneuvering by the attorneys, explicit, her-

rying testimony, expert witnesses, crime scene reconstruction, sex crime kits or laboratory analysis.

No, for me it is the memory of the faces of the defendant's family. They stared at me, it seemed, day after day with pleading eyes which seemed to say: "Please, have mercy. This is my son. This is my husband." And in some strange way I came to feel that I had known them all my life, and would be held accountable in their eyes forever for the loss of their loved one.

They, like the victim, bear testimony to the adage: It's the innocent who suffer most.

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It could have been a family gathering. In a way it was.

Glasses glinted on the candlelit dinner table. The waiter hung around for the order. The biggest decision was what to choose as an entree. There were a few jokes, laughter, easy conversation and a relaxed mood.

It had not been like this the last time they were together.

Then, they had a man's future to decide. Guilty.

It had to be said. But the word would not form, even though they sensed they were all of the same mind.

Reuben, a large thoughtful man, a World War II veteran, was apologetic. Would they, he ventured, join hands in prayer. It might help.

They joined hands, reassured by the contact, thankful to know that other pains were sweating too.

It was easier after that, they all said. But they still had to walk into the open court to send a man to prison for 20 years — possibly for life; their throats were still parched; their legs shaky; and their voices were not their own as they gave their verdict: Guilty as charged on all three counts.

They had been locked, as if in a time warp, into a horror scene they were forced to watch in its every detail, day after day, willing themselves to see it with compassion, understanding and honesty.

Suddenly, they were set free, like glazed moviegoers with the sounds and images still invading their brains, startled and reeling to find the world still carrying on outside the cinema.

When it was all over, they stood outside the courthouse, unable to break the bond.

Bo wept. These five other people had become her family. After five days of being together, painfully close, they suddenly found themselves squinting at each other in the bright sunshine, out in a real world of noise and traffic and dangers.

Out of the cool, clinical womb of the courthouse, their own voices, which had boomed in their ears, were drowned and would never have such a similar significance again.

The trial had given them some of the worst and best moments of their lives — a new dimension on living — and they could not divorce themselves from their communal being with a mere goodbye.

The Jury. An entity. A union. Made up of people whose paths might never normally have crossed. Made up of aspects of themselves they had never put on trial before.

It was Bo, mother of three, vivacious, aware of the bond that held these six quite different people together who said it.

A reunion. Not of jurors, as such, but a housewife, an extol and die maker, a freelance/writer, a retired executive, a construction worker and a former federal civil servant.

There had been a week spent agonizing

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After the verdict

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over a young man's future, with voices that sounded unreal; thoughts that seemed too real, facts that were too horrific to be anything but real.

A reunion would be a cleansing. A dinner would be the joint breaking of bread. Not a last supper, but the first of many.

At the restaurant, the first arrivals waited awkwardly, incomplete until the rest arrived.

Allen, who had been elected jury foreman, seemed to form the last link, so that the conversation could safely turn to the trial.

The Trial.

Reuben's prayer had made a lasting impression on the group. "It was like a weight coming off me," recalled Bo, weeks later.

"Old Reuben was marvelous," Bob, a retired Sears and Roebuck executive said. "It made us all feel we were making the decision together."

Bob, genial, outgoing, fatherly, had served on a jury before, but nothing serious. He, like his fellow jurors, was intrigued and delighted at the way the group had gelled, and curious as to whether theirs had been a unique inter relationship or one which is re-enacted time and again in jury rooms

throughout the country.

"The bond was so strong between us, I don't know whether it was because of what we went through, or just because we had the right combination of people," Bo mused.

But one thing she's sure about is that it was one of the most remarkable events of her life.

"It was very important to me. I saw it as my duty and I took it very seriously," she admitted. "But I never had any doubt about the way I voted."

The experiences, stresses and events of those few days will always be with her and she says she feels nothing but pity for the man she helped to convict.

Often she has cause to visit the store where the rapist chose his victim, a young shop clerk, and each time sees the crime scene unfold vividly in her mind, just as she heard it so many times in court.

And like the others, she felt the need to rake through the reasons that brought about their verdict.

Under Allen's direction, they had discussed the reasons why they felt he was guilty and then spent an equal amount of time giving the defendant every conceivable benefit of the doubt to, as Bob said, "find some reasons why he might not be guilty." But they couldn't find any.

Reuben, quiet, dignified, could have had no idea of the reaction his prayer would bring, but he felt it was right.

"I just asked God to help us make our decision with honesty and afterwards everything seemed alright. I didn't know how they would take it, but it just seemed right somehow."

"It was a very emotional thing, the whole trial, our decision and our verdict, and everyone felt totally drained afterwards. It was not until weeks later most of them felt they could bear to talk about their emotions, he said.

The dinner was more than just a get-together. It was a chance for the former jurors to complete the unburdening process and to introduce their partners to the people who came to mean so much to them for part of their lives.

For Bo, who was probably the most affected by the trial, the reunion was a triumph. In her effervescent way she had organized it and sent out the gay "Miss Piggy" invitations, with the thought always in mind that she or her own daughter might one day come face to face with a rapist.

And the personable, friendly people who were there were proof that not all strangers are a threat. As Bo learned, some can turn out to be the greatest people you've ever known. □



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Season culmination

The culmination of the 1981 Sanibel softball season, a season somehow overshadowed by events off the ballfield, begins this evening with first-round action in the 1981 Nosecum Classic.

At stake is the coveted Nosecum Classic first place trophy which through the years has been won by the likes of The Sanibel Fire Department, Nave Plumbing and West Wind.

In fact, in this the sixth annual classic, West Wind is favored to capture its fourth tournament victory; winning the trophy this weekend would make three consecutive tournament championships for the West Wind sluggers.

In first round action (see complete tournament schedule in last week's *Island Reporter*) this evening, the Sanibel Squares, a team put together by Ray Rhodes, and featuring home-run hitters Chuck and Curt Nave and Roger Tabor, meet R-B Liquor at 6 p.m.

McT's goes against Timbers in game two at 7:30 p.m., while the favorite, West Wind, must get by the always challenging South Seas in the 9 p.m. game three to begin their long drive for the championship.

Sadly, this will be the first time in recent years in which the women's division will not be represented.

With games slated for the duration of the weekend, island softball fans, if, in fact, there are any left, have one last chance to vindicate the season for these ballplayers who have worked hard all season long to provide first rate ballplaying for, alas, empty bleachers.

We, the community, owe it to them. Our better-late-than-never segment:

Final Standings — Sanibel Softball

	Won	Lost
West Wind	15	1
John Naumann	11	5
Island Pizza	10	6
Captran	9	7
VIP	8	8
South Seas	8	8
McT's	6	10
Timbers	3	13
R-B Liquor	2	14

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Tennis update: In Lee County Women's Tennis League action, Tuesday, The Dunes played host to the visiting Cape Coral team in "B" Doubles competition with The Dunes squad coming out on top in three out of four matches.

Coe Ridall and Dunes team captain Adele Hodgkinson won over Pearl Fonteneau and Janey Corner (6-2, 7-5) in the first match.

In the second match, the only one won by a Cape duo, Lise Trudel and Ellie Fontana outdistanced Ginny Bissell and Ellen Dietrich (6-6, 6-3, 6-2).

The Dunes closed up in the third and fourth matches with Dolly Ireland and Mary Vernon winning over Betty Coffman and Marie Carson (6-3, 1-6, 6-4) in the third, and the team of Debby Pavelka and Bert Andersen outlasting Alice Fletcher and Sonia Warford (7-5, 1-6, 6-1) to take the fourth and final match.

In preparation for the Oct. 5-12 Florida Federal Open in Tampa, South Seas Plantation's touring professional, Virginia Wade, held an intensive practice session last weekend with her coach Greg Parker at the South Seas courts.

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SWAT's fall campaign

The Sanibel SWAT team is heavily engaged in training maneuvers these days. Coach Dick Noon can be found putting the troops through the paces during long, demanding training sessions, while

Coach June Mueach specializes in saturating raw recruits into basic training.

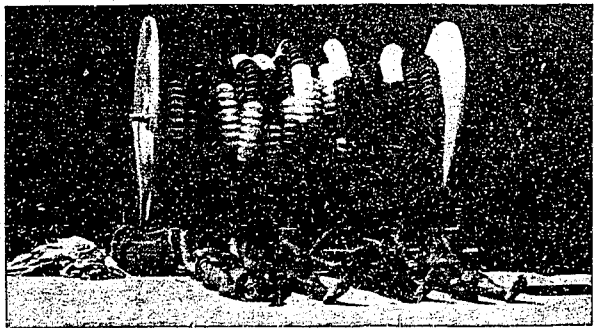
The SWAT youngsters are preparing for their fall campaign, the Great Pumpkin, the USS meet to be held at the Fort Myers YMCA at month's end.

As the troops execute training maneuvers, the dedicated coaches are busy planning SWAT's strategy for both the fall campaign and the beginning of the approaching 1982 season.

Photographs & text by Allen Rainwater



Above: June Mueach is focused on either side by future SWAT members participating in a crawling maneuver. Deaky Holland, 5, and another brother Mark, 4, are escorting Mueach on a backward mission. Left: Pat Holland, mother of the basic trainees duplicates the arm motion involved in the strike coach Mueach has demonstrated for Becky and Mark. June says the newly established Sanibel residents are definitely on their way to future SWAT competition. The youngsters in the photograph at the bottom of the page seem to be holding up their share of clean-up chores at the new Sanibel pool, but actually they are seriously involved in an isometric exercise.



casting around

Fishery program open to comment

The Saltwater Fisheries Study and Advisory Council to the Florida Legislature after more than a year of deliberations is finalizing its recommendations for a fishery management program to improve the state's marine resources. During a three-day session Sept. 18-20 preliminary recommendations were made on several items. After other items were discussed at the October meeting the entire plan will be presented at hearings around the state to receive public comment and input. The management plan will encompass the entire marine resource system and species found in Florida waters. The

following brief summary of recommendations includes items of interest primarily to fisherman:

- book — Closed season from June 1 through July 31 for five years
- Red Drum (Redfish) — Minimum 14 inch size limit and possession limit of two on fish over 30 inches (This to be reviewed at the October meeting pending further documentation regarding size/weight relationship)
- Spotted Seatrout — Female fish 12 inch minimum statewide
- Sailfin — Reduce possession limit from two to one. Continue to ban sale
- Marlin/Billfish — Bag limit of one each blue marlin white marlin and spear fish/spear sale
- Baillfish — Require all purse seine per

- mit holders to submit statistics on their catch reporting by species to Department of Natural Resources
- King Mackerel — Minimum size limit of 24 inches Recreational bag limit of five per person. Outlaw all king mackerel netting in Florida waters
- Spanish Mackerel — No change in current statutes (Minimum length of 12 inches)
- Shrimp, Salt — May be allowed in areas flooded to food shrimping. Label all dead bait shrimp "Bait — Not for Human Consumption" Establish statewide ten pound dead shrimp limit on Licensed live bait shrimp vessels
- Snapper — Establish 12 inch minimum fork length for red snapper
- Trout — Maintain current 12 inch minimum size

- Longfin King — Ban longfinning in Florida waters
- Cobia — Establish 33 inch minimum size limit. Bag limit of two per person per day
- Tompano — No change in current statutes (Minimum length of 9 inches)
- Marine research — Increase marine research and implement major statistics program
- Habitat — Encourage research on preservation and replanting of seagrasses as a priority item
- Institute studies on the carrying capacity of existing wetlands habitats
- Expand artificial reef program
- Support the concept of including fish and wildlife considerations in permitting decisions.
- Purchase critical marine habitat areas

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Review mosquitoo control policies.
Harbories — Develop a substantially funded fish hatchery program.
Fish that may not be sold — Add blue marlin, white marlin and spearfish to our rest list of species that may not be sold.

Enforcement (Marine Patrol) — Increase level of enforcement. Provide 24-hour service statewide. List species allowed to be caught in a purse seine.

Throughout the council sessions, two thoughts became recurring choruses: habitat alteration has had great impact on fisheries resources and more research and statistics are needed for effective management planning. □

WHITING — These small, tasty fish feed in the surf along our shorelines as well as in deeper areas in the bay and sound. Boaters have been reporting good catches from the mouth of the river. Whiting will pick up any small bait bounced on the bottom — shrimp, live or dead, whole or pieces, said

REDFISH — Spotty action so far this fall. Most have been cordon-rose size. The Refuge creeks and bayous have provided most of the action but pier fishermen have had a few "angling from minimum legal length to better eight pounders. Live shrimp, pinfish or artificials have all produced where anglers found fish feeding. Minimum legal length for red fish is 12 inches.



SPANISH MACKEREL — Small fish have been around the fishing pier and schools have been cruising around the causeway bridges with the tide. Birds diving at the bait fish being attacked by the rockers can lead you to the action. Shiny spoons for casters and trollers purchased for 50¢/lb.



SEATROUT — Lots of action with the little silvers but not so many of the more desirable large spotted seatrout. As the water temperature cools action should pick up on the grass flats throughout the bay and sound. Minimum legal length for spotted seatrout is 12 inches. □



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Orange Bowl field trip The Sanibel Recreation Club took the Cypress Lake varsity football team to the Orange Bowl on October 3 for a first hand look at college level competition. Cypress Lakers watched the University of Miami take on Vanderbilt University and Sanibel Police Sgt Ray Rhodes, line coach for the Panthers would like to express his and the team's gratitude to Mariner Properties for the use of their vans and to Sanibel Taxi for transportation to the airport.

Heachiew golf Charlie Ehrlich and Steve have to lose the high and vital honors at the Tuesday Next Men's Golf Club Association tournament. Some 2 players participated with the winners at plus were Jeff Dean, Dave Dean, Ira Harrison and Dave Wootter. In the ladies tournament Friday Oct 2 Dot Seabrooke was the winner of the low net score category and Cindy McKee finished first in low putt competition. Saturday Oct 3 men's tournament found 54 players battling with John Forster finishing as high individual plus 2. The winning team at 9 a.m. 12 was Ker Prosser and B.N. Burgoyne, Dave Dean and Eldon Johnson were the second place team at plus 11.

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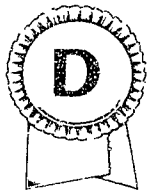
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Southern Florida Chamber Series, which is scheduled to begin Oct. 10 with a performance by the Sylvan Wind Quintet. The season's schedule will also include appearances by French pianist Jean Philippe Colard, cellist Walter Murray Villalobos of Germany and orchestral performers of The Crucifixion by Maxine and Beethoven's Symphonies No. 9 in celebration of the orchestra's 10th subscription concert.

Members are invited to purchase tickets as soon as possible as there are but a few seats left. Season tickets are \$40 for adults and \$20 for students and may be obtained by writing to the Southern Florida Chamber, P.O. Box 534 Fort Myers Fla. 33902, or by calling 336-3226. General admission season tickets \$35 for adults \$17-20 for students and tickets to open rehearsal \$15 are also available.

theater

Island Youth Theater Orders for the Island Youth Theatre cast pictures are being taken until Oct. 10. The picture is on display at the Sanibel Beauty Salon at the Island Shopping Center. The cost is \$5 for one 8 x 10 color print and \$4 for one 5 x 7 size and amount should be specified when order is placed. Checks should be written to Island Youth Theatre c/o Juliana Loucheur, P.O. Box 113 Harbor Bldg. Fla. 33909.

galleries



'Faces' unmasked

A successful opening reception for photographer Peter Woodard's Faces of Faith was held Sunday, Oct. 4. Gallery Manager Lenore Twombly described the turnout as very good and was pleased to report that the proceeds including Bernadette Powell, Rana, John Field, and James Flaherty were purchased during the evening.

The exhibit which is comprised of photographs taken during Woodard's 14-year journey in the north of Ireland depicts the ongoing struggle bet-

ween Protestants and Catholics. The images, often stark, sometimes humorous will remain on display through Oct. 30. The gallery is located at 1344 Fernwick Way and is open Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. and on Friday 10-7 p.m.

Art Fair Gallery "Self-Portraits" of mixed edition are featured through Oct. 15 by artists Christine Davd and Jo Stark. Works of calligraphy offset by coquina shells. Shell grams are available in a number of designs and can be viewed at the Art Fair Gallery located at 16.8

On Sanibel at The Photographers Gallery on works by Peter Woodard are here such an old friend. Do not lose.

Per while May from 10:30 pm week days.

Schoolhouse Gallery On display for the month of October is an exhibit entitled From Great America's Famous Postcardmakers. The exhibition artists are of national renown all of whom have received a variety of prestigious American graphic awards.

Included in the presentation are works created by various printing techniques including serigraph prints by Martha Jane Bradford, Judith Shaha and Linda Sherman of Massachusetts; woodcut prints by Elizabeth Cavasaght, Cohen of New York City and silk screen modules by Anne Yunkles of Long Island N.Y.

The quality of fine art in its exhibition is selected, for its potential to enlighten and beautify its surroundings and to stimulate and delight the viewer.

Gallery hours are 10:30 am - 5:00 pm Monday through Saturday. The Schoolhouse Gallery is located on Tarpon Bay Road.

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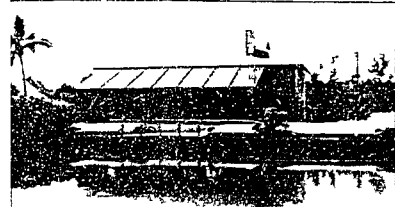
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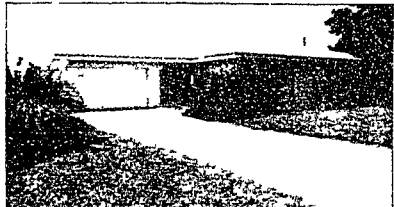
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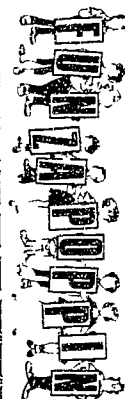
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Christ the Saviour Church of the Brethren 1624 Casa Court Parkway West (off I-4 to the south) serves as at 9:30 a.m. Sundays for more info on contact Rev. Don Shank at 541 1027

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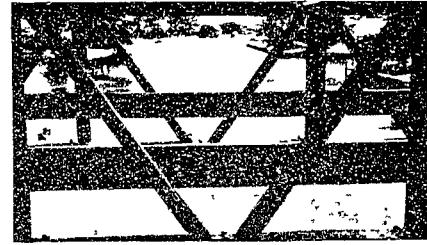
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that the Sanibel City Council will hold a hearing on the 1981/1982 proposed budget for the use of General (Federal) Revenue Sharing Funds at 5:01 P.M. on October 15 1981 at MacKenzie Hall 2245 Palm Ridge Road Sanibel Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend and may submit their views orally or in writing at the hearing.

The following is a statement of the proposed use of revenue sharing funds

REVENUES	
GENERAL (FEDERAL) REVENUE SHARING	
103-00-300-00-00	
332 10 Federal Shared Revenues	\$32,048 00
361 10 Interest on Investments	300 00
389 10 Cash Carry-over 1980/81	1,000 00
	\$33,348 00

EXPENDITURES	
103-00-510-00-00	
30 OPERATING EXPENSE	
31 - Professional Services (City Building Design and Plans)	\$33,348 00

The Sanibel City Council will hear all comments and consider adoption of a final budget for Revenue Sharing.

If a person decides to appeal a decision made by the Council, with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, a record of the proceeding will be needed for such purpose. Such person may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, to include the testimony and evidence upon which any such appeal is to be made.

P.O. DRAWER Q SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District has tentatively adopted a budget for 1981-82. A Public Hearing to the Budget and Final Decision on the Budget and Taxes will be held on October 12 at 5:01 P.M. at the Captiva Community Center.

CAPTIVA
EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT

RICHARD J. BUTZE,
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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District, Interest and Sinking Fund has tentatively adopted a measure to increase your property tax levy by 8 percent.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on October 12 at 5:01 P.M. at the Captiva Community Center. A final decision on the proposed tax increase will be made at this hearing.

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The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct Public Hearings on Monday, October 26, 1981 at Mackenzie Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida to consider the following applications:

1985 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A 16-MONTH INTERVAL OWNERSHIP CONDOMINIUM COMPLEX ON A GULF FRONT PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON A 3.185-ACRE PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN GOVERNMENT LOTS J AND 4, SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST (CORNER OF WEST GULF DRIVE AND TARRON BAY ROAD) AS SUBMITTED BY EQUITY SERVICES GROUP INC. No. 81 1680 D.P. 1986 A.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A SPECIFIC AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SECTION 3.2.2 (DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP 3.3.1 RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES 3.2.3 PERMITTED USES MAP AND 3.4.3 PERMITTED USE GULF BEACH RIDGE TO PERMIT THE CONVERSION OF A SINGLE FAMILY HOME TO A TRIPLEX ON A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON LOT 2, BLOCK 7, UNIT 1, SANIBEL ESTATES SECTION 26 AND 21, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST (WEST GULF DRIVE) SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA AS SUBMITTED BY ROBERT S. SAGERS HD 79 199 S.A.

ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA. If a person decides to appeal any decision on the body which is made by any member considered at such meeting or hearing he will need a record to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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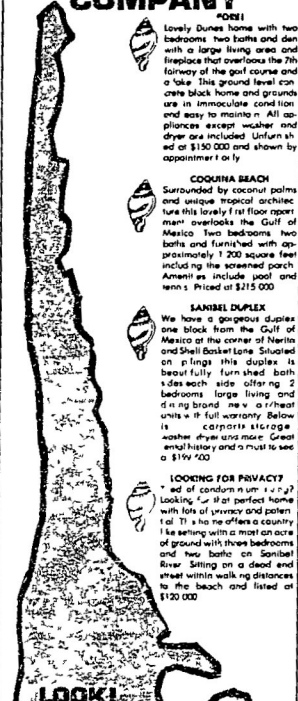
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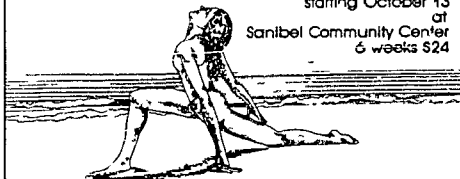
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