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Council faces six major issues today

- Power line placement
- ROGO review
- Causeway purchase
- Algiers fate (See page 8)
- City Hall site
- Cable TV rate hike

By Barbara Brundage
Fireworks are expected at today's City Council meeting when the city fathers face six controversial issues affecting the future of Sanibel.

Time is running out and the council must address questions such as the route and mode of Lee County Electric Co-operative's third feeder line on the island, the site of the proposed new City Hall complex, the fate of the steamboat Algiers (its restoration or demolition) and whether to buy or not to buy the Sanibel Causeway.

The council must also decide whether to grant CableVision of the Islands an increase in rates and install electric charges and make a judgment in a review of the July Rate of Growth allocations.

Councilman Fred Valtin labeled today's agenda "the most controversial council agenda ever."

Hallward property preferred for City Hall

At the City Council meeting today the City Hall Site Selection Committee will formally recommend the Hallward property, north of Periwinkle Way between Dunlop Road and Wooster Lane, as the best site for Sanibel's new City Hall.

The undeveloped 24-acre parcel, located in Mid Island Ridge and Altered Land ecological zones, was made available two weeks ago. The committee ranked the property far above its original choice of an 8.3-acre tract on Casa Ybel Road.

It was the consensus of the three-member committee that the problem of an access to the Hallward property from Wooster Lane was solvable.

Acreage owned by Robert Buntrock fronting on Wooster Lane adjoining the Hallward site is a good possibility as an access, the committee said.

Buntrock told The Islander Friday that he had not yet been contacted but would listen to any offer.

"My reaction will depend on what they have to offer."

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Committee accepts co-op compromise

The City's Ad Hoc Electrical Distribution Negotiating Committee has accepted Lee County Electric Cooperative's compromise proposal to upgrade electric power on Sanibel by running the third feeder line overhead down the north side of San-Cep Road from the substation to Rabbit Road.

Committee Chairman Fred Valtin will recommend to the City Council approval of the route as part of a compromise package.

Though the committee's preference had been for underground installation of the express feeder line for aesthetic reasons and lower maintenance costs, the committee conceded to the co-op because the estimated cost of underground construction was twice as much as for overhead.

The cost differential of \$194,000 must be borne by the city, Roswell Shierling, director of engineering service for the co-op, informed the committee.

"I would be reluctant to recommend to the City Council

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\$26 million will buy Causeway

Lee County Commissioner Harry Rodda will make a formal presentation of Lee County's proposal to sell the Causeway to the city of Sanibel at today's City Council Meeting.

The price tag on the bridge that connects Sanibel to the mainland is \$26 million and is not negotiable, Rodda said in mid-June when terms of the sale were unveiled to the County Commission.

"I think the price we have come up with is very, very equitable," Rodda said at the time. "If the city can't go along with it, then we should back away from the table."

Mayor Duane White, who chairs Sanibel's Committee to Acquire the Causeway, has said he would not comment on the county offer until after today's presentation.

Former County Attorney James Humphrey retained by the County Commission to develop the proposal, outlined further conditions of the sale.

The commission should be developed before the city enacts any toll rate changes on the bridge.

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Erosion prevention district adopts resolution, maintains existence

By Barbara Ruby
The Captiva Erosion Prevention District is "back in business" after adopting a resolution Monday, Aug. 3 re-establishing the district. The resolution was passed as a result of recent controversy concerning the legality of the district's existence.

The controversy began when Dick Roosa, a Cape Coral attorney representing two Captiva property owners, questioned the district's legal existence in light of a state law effective July 1.

According to Roosa, the district's board should have passed a resolution to re-create itself before the new law went into effect last month.

Previous to yesterday's meeting, Roosa

said he would challenge the district's existence should the district apply for permits to renovate Captiva's beaches.

After the board voted unanimously to recreate itself, the district's attorney, Frank Pavese, said, "They passed the resolution, so they are in business."

"If Roosa wants to challenge, he may," Pavese said, adding that the issue would go before the circuit court should Roosa further challenge the board's existence.

In compliance with the new legislation, the district's board must have a five-member committee. The decision to add two new seats to the present three-member board

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Rare whooo

By Mark Harmel

A "rare and uncommon bird," a great horned owl took up temporary residence in a tree at the Santamaria house on Lighthouse Way last Friday.

The great horned owl last so rare in Southwest Florida, but last week's sighting was the first time bird guide George Weymouth had seen a one of the wise old owls on the island.

The owl was first sighted by Julie Santamaria, who was alerted by the screeching of a hawk that was harassing the owl. The sighting was confirmed by her mother, Susie Santamaria, and local owl experts Bill Webb, Bob Rykman and George Weymouth.





The mixture of sand, shells and water spews forth



Serious shellers stand ready to snap up the perfect specimen as it tumbles by



I'll show you mine if you show me yours

Shelling the pipeline

By Cindy Chalmers

Photos by Mark Harmel



The grope and grab squat at its finest

The leisurely sheller's stoop so characteristic of the islands took on a new angle last month with the commencement of the South Seas Plantation beach renourishment project on Captiva.

The din of the dredge and visions of flawless shells have attracted a steady stream of shellers and curious onlookers since the renourishment project began July 1.

With but a few exceptions, those who approach the project are quick to adopt a frantic grope and grab squat as they make efforts to snatch the shells that spew forth from the network of rusty pipes that snakes along the South Seas beach.

They were here right at dawn. South Seas Security Guard Bill Webber said about the colorful gathering of fearless shellers who approached the mouth of the 18 inch pipe last Saturday morning. And if they all had flashlights they'd be here after dark, he added.

Webber drew an invisible line around the mouth of the pipe and directed a shrill blast from a brass whistle toward anyone who ventured over the danger line. They'd crawl right up in that pipe if they could, he said in between whistle warnings.

Those who don't bring scoops and buckets and nets to the renourishment site come armed with cameras to capture the project on film.

I've never seen anything like it. South Seas property owner Fred Herman said as he focused on the brown spray that shot from the pipe. I think it's great.

Herman said last March the waves lapped within seven feet of the steps leading to his plantation home. The renourishment project moved past his house last week. And now we have a real beach. The Saint Louis Mo. resident said.

The new beach reaches approximately 175 feet to the water and when the project is complete will stretch

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along 10,000 feet of the northernmost tip of Captiva. Sand for the new beach is pumped through the pipes from a hydraulic cutterhead barge stationed approximately one-half mile offshore. The South Carolina based contractors Merritt Dredging are in charge of the project.

Nancy Kassabaum is another South Seas property owner who now has beach where just a few weeks ago there was none.

The generator lights shined in my window and the sound kept me awake for two nights while the beach grew wider in front of the Kassabaum house two weeks ago she said adding without reservation. It really was a lovely sound though.

Other shellers and onlookers who dotted the beach last weekend indicated support for the renourishment even though they had nothing to gain themselves.

I'd just hate to see this wash away. Fort Lauderdale resident Howard Denenberg said. I've been coming to Sanibel and Captiva for six years to get away from the east coast.

I was content catching fish. Denenberg added about his visit last week. But my wife had to get more shells to add to the garage full we already have at home.

Even though the shells the pipes belched forth more often than not were clipped and broken, strong young men and wobbly old women alike braced themselves in the rush of the sand and water in search of the perfect specimen.

I just watch one Zephyrhills grandfather said as his wife and granddaughter scouted for shells. Looking down in the rushing water only makes me dizzy, he said from his seat on a bright red pad.

And I have strict orders to guard these, he said as he stood up to reveal a bucket full of sandy king's crowns and small shells.

The Zephyrhills man said he and his family had been visiting the islands and watching them erode for 25 years. I'm glad they want to build the beach back up, he said.

Workers at the dredging site said the \$3.6 million privately funded project was ahead of schedule last weekend and providing the weather cooperates should be completed by Oct. 1.



Island pool nears completion

Workers are putting the finishing touches on Sanibel's community swimming pool in preparation for the grand opening later this month.

Many of the tiles bearing the names of contributors to the pool fund are already in place. The Police Recreation Club spearheaded the drive for the swimming pool and received more than \$150,000 from community organizations and private citizens. The city matched the \$150,000 that was raised in the community.

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PSC reply

A copy of the following letter was sent to The Islander for publication. This is in response to Paul Howe's letter of June 27, 1981 published in The Islander on July 14.

To: Mr. Paul A. Howe
Sanibel Island, FL

Dear Mr. Howe:

The Commission is well aware of the rampant growth that is taking place in South Florida. However, we are not aware of any power plans that may be developing with regard to Seminole Electric Cooperative, Inc. We need more information on just what the perceived problems may be.

Your letter refers to capital requirements of utilities, power needs which are a peninsula wide issue and cost power outages which are becoming epidemic. We would particularly like more information on the power outages, i.e. which utility how often what dates, how long distribution or generation related, etc.

We will be glad to form a PSC staff task force to address these issues, but we need more specifics.

Sincerely,
Joseph P. Crease
Chairman
Public Service Commission

Howe responds to Public Service Commission letter

A copy of the following letter, which is in response to the preceding letter, was sent to The Islander for publication.

Joseph P. Crease, Chairman
Florida Public Service Commission
Tallahassee

Dear Chairman Crease:

As you requested in your July 24 response to my letter of June 27 enclosed is a sampling of local news articles regarding power outages and their causes. I trust that they will be helpful.

Regarding my previous reference to Florida's yardstick compulsion similar to that generated in the 1930's by New York's late Mayor LaGuardia. That philosophy could develop an antagonistic atmosphere adversely affecting the traditional complementary relationship of Florida's public and private power suppliers and their financing.

As a long-time consumer and shareholder in both electricity and water supplies of both persons, I would deplore such a development.

Most interesting is the enclosed AP story of June 1 regarding the forecasts of the capabilities of Florida's power generators

and their general plans for coping with the reported 1979 worst power outage record in the country.

The 1980 Legislature must have been aware of that record when it enacted Chapter 80-65 which created the Florida Energy Efficiency and Conservation Act. By so doing, it indeed put the PSC in a lead role for adopting implementing rules and plans.

There is little doubt in my mind that there exists adequate symptoms to warrant your suggested task force to address those problems. Such a task force should prove invaluable for sorting out and matching the facts for solutions. Of particular concern should be how to substitute in-state generating capacity for the current heavy reliance Florida now puts on Georgia power. Funding of such capital intensive facilities is certainly perplexing in today's money market.

You may be assured that I too am very much aware and sympathetic with the Commission's recognition of the need to promptly cope with the rampant growth taking place in South Florida. Had either local governments however been as prompt and assiduous as the City of Sanibel in implementing Florida's 1975 Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act - the job of both PSC and utility companies would have been greatly simplified.

Your article on the Commission's progress with the requirements of the above mentioned Chapter 80-65 shall be appreciated.

Paul A. Howe
Sanibel

Urging consideration of property offer

To The Islander:

If the three-man search committee for the city hall site does not seriously consider the recent offer of land from a generous donor, the inaction will once again reinforce the frustration felt by many Sanibel citizens. A frustration resulting from their inability to be accountable or sensitive to all of their residents, not just a chosen few.

When making your evaluation of the Periwinkle site PLEASE let's not get bogged down with more fact finding or study committees to determine whether or not the area is environmentally sound or a wetland or low land.

We all know you can't get much better or lower than the Sanibel Highlands! Jean Fletcher
Sanibel

Wycoff disputes wildlife, shelling attractions

By Barbara Broadgate

What is the real attraction that draws tourists to Sanibel in increasing numbers each year?

Is it still the world-famous shelling beaches and natural areas such as the J. N. Ding Darling Wild Life Refuge that historically attracted conservation-oriented visitors to this barrier island?

One member of the Sanibel Planning Commission maintains that is no longer the case. Arthur Wycoff cites statistics to reinforce his contention.

"There has been a steady decline in the use of Ding Darling refuge," Wycoff told the Planning Commission during a recent session of the Five Year Review of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

"I think you will find that a large majority of the present day tourists are not interested in the wild life conservancy and could care less about shelling," he said.

According to refuge records the number of tourists passing through the Conservancy dropped from 323,501 in 1977 to 280,536 in 1978.

But the gasoline crisis and the subsequent rise in price of fuel and decline in motor travel were to blame a refuge spokesman explains.

In two attendance was up to 300,223 and based on figures for the first six months the total this year will reach or top the 1977 peak.

A traffic counter at the refuge gate records every car that enters, and that figure is multiplied by 2.7 - the average number of occupants of each car. Bicyclists and hikers are included in the counter total.

Wycoff, who has been assigned to review the Preamble and Article I of the land use plan, made his comments in defense of his

recommendation that a paragraph in Section 1.3 of the Economic Assumptions of the plan be deleted.

The paragraph states that "in the case of Sanibel as long as these attractions (shelling and natural areas) remain there is every basis to expect that the tourist economy will remain vibrant."

Wycoff's contention that it is "dubious" to let this impression no longer valid remain in the plan was challenged at an earlier meeting by Commissioner Dr. Louise Johnson.

It has been from the beginning and still in our goal to preserve the island's natural resources which make us unique from other resort areas. Mrs. Johnson said.

To give up this assumption will only weaken the plan, she added.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers also warned the commission "not to begin to write off the intrinsic value of Sanibel's naturalness."

You should continue to think of Sanibel as a barrier island with a finite usable land area in the context that it has been written in the plan," he added.

Wycoff's suggestion to delete a reference to "tourism as the raison d'etre of Sanibel Island" brought a more favorable reaction.

Betty Robinson, a former Planning Commissioner, pointed out that the phrase has bothered her since the plan was written.

It places the full-time resident in the role of a third class citizen, she said. Those of us who live here year-round contribute much to the economy with money not generated on the island.

Wycoff's new version of the paragraph characterizing the island economy as a composite of interests resources and objectives of its population sectors, tourist

commercial and residential, was greeted with enthusiasm.

But his evaluation that approximately two-thirds of the island dwelling units in multi-family complexes - condominiums, hotels, motels and interval ownership developments - account for the bulk of the tourist activity and an estimated 70 per cent of retail sales on the island brought an expression of disbelief from one commissioner.

Commissioner Don Manchester remained skeptical even after Wycoff explained that his conclusion was based on statistics in the Barton Achman's preliminary report for the commercial study.

This same marketing survey also confirmed that Sanibel residents except for those engaged in commerce on the island are not dependent on the tourist economy.

Wycoff continued in his suggested revision of the Economic Assumptions section.

"They are in fact adversely impacted by it principally by the erosion of the nature compatible tranquility in which they invest. It is unlikely that the principles and objectives for which the city was granted a charter can be secured without a unified and well directed residential community which holds the franchise and is responsible for fulfilling the trust." Wycoff's version concludes.

No action was taken on Wycoff's suggested changes.

I'm sure there will be much more discussion on the subject as we continue to get input from the public. Chairman Ann Winterbalham said.

The commission did agree on one point - a bona fide Sanibel resident must be a registered voter.

Historical Preservation Committee reviews proposal

Sanibel's Historical Preservation Committee, chaired by Charlotte White met last Friday July 31 to review landscaping of the old cemetery off Cassabel Road. The cemetery's graves were recently restored and fenced by the Public Works Department.

The committee analyzed a proposal prepared by the Vegetation Committee headed by Dr. William Webb, former chairman of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and forestry authority.

The suggested basic plantings were a ground cover of the hardy flowering galliarda that is well adapted to Sanibel's sandy soils and the salt-tolerant and otherwise sturdy gumbo-limbo tree native to Florida.

The committee forwarded its approving recommendation to City Manager Bernie Murphy who has allocated \$150 for the project.



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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Rules outlined for vegetation center

Everyone pays—residents and commercial customers alike—under new rules for the operation of the city's Vegetation Recycling Center. Public Works Director Gary Price said this week.

A drop-off charge for cuttings and vegetation has been set at 50 cents per cubic foot, Price said.

Other standard rates for cuttings are drum bag or can 10 cents each, auto truck \$1 per load, station wagon \$1.75 per load.

Pick-up truck (no side rails) \$3.75 per load. Rates for all other size loads will be calculated by the formula of width height and length divided by 27 multiplied by 50 cents, Price said.

The center on Island Ln Road is open Tuesdays and Thursdays only from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The operator on duty will direct the customer where the vegetation should be deposited, Price said.

County bike path plan endorsed

Barbara Barnes, associate planner with Lee County's Division of Long Range Planning, asked for and received from Sanibel's Planning Commission an endorsement of the county's comprehensive bicycle facilities plan.

We recognize Sanibel has set the precedent in Lee County by developing a network of bicycle paths on the island, Ms. Barnes said. The Planning Commission's backing of a safe and effective system of bicycle facilities throughout the county will help win public acceptance, she added.

Public input will be solicited at final public meetings from 9 a.m. to noon and

from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in Room 613A of the Lee County Courthouse.

Public hearings on the proposed county wide bicycle network are scheduled in Fort Myers before the County Commission at 7 p.m. on Aug. 11 and Aug. 23 in the commissioner's meeting room.

Ms. Barnes said she was aided by Sanibel Public Works Director Gary Price and Sanibel cyclist Allen Mainard in promoting cycling as a mode of transportation.

Mainard told the Planning Commission there is a great need for a public relations program to educate bicyclists in rules and regulations of safe cycling.

Three specific amendments approved, two denied

Three requests for specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan were approved by the Planning Commission last week. Two others were denied by a unanimous vote of the commission.

Police Chief John Butler and 18 other owners of canal lots designed for boat docks in Sanibel Harbour were granted a variance from the 10-foot setback requirement of CLUP.

Butler told the commission the lots varying in width from 17 to 27 feet, are too narrow to allow any construction without encroaching into the required side setbacks.

The bay front area devoted to property owners in Sanibel Harbours for use as docks and boat houses, was planned before the adoption of the land use plan, Butler said.

The request was approved by a 5-0 vote with commissioners Louise Johnson and Arthur Weyoff absent.

William Miracle will be able to install a swimming pool and patio at his Water Shadows home that will increase his lot coverage to 40 per cent exceeding CLUP requirements by 10 per cent.

But as a condition of approval of Miracle's specific amendment the Planning Commission ordered removal of the visqueen

that covers the remainder of the lot. Walter Emmons, representing Miracle in his son-in-law argued against removal of the visqueen maintaining most of the surface water is drained off into a salt water canal that is subject to flood tides.

Emmons said that without the visqueen protection harmful pesticides will be needed to kill the weeds and the canal waters will be polluted.

But he convinced only two commissioners of the same, and the variance was approved by a 3-2 vote with commissioners Joe Searing and Larry Simon dissenting.

Both Searing and Simon opposed the inclusion of the staff recommendation to remove the visqueen in Commissioner Bill Hagerup's motion.

The commissioners rejected a staff recommendation that the applicant seek relief through legal action and approved Mrs. William Dopatka's request for a specific amendment to CLUP's residential density requirements.

When the Dopatka's purchased a lot in Sanibel Shores in 1979 they were not aware it was not "buildable," Mrs. Dopatka told the

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commission last week. Prior to the adoption of CLUP, a triplex had been built on one of two lots owned in common and the density of both lots (22 units per acre) was exhausted.

An earlier request for a specific amendment to permit the Dopatkas to build a single family home on the property was denied.

The commissioners agreed that relief to owners of contiguous lots provided by a general amendment adopted last April was not applicable to the Dopatka's case.

Nor could the commission recommend that the Dopatkas go to court to recover the cost of the land as the planning staff suggested.

Because of the unique circumstances involved in the case, Commissioner Bill Hagerup moved to recommend that the City Council approve the variance to allow the Dopatkas to build a single family home on the unbuildable lot.

But the Dopatkas must build the residence themselves and can not transfer the specific amendment to anyone else, Hagerup said.

The motion as amended passed by a 4-1 vote with Searing dissenting.

John Roseboom's request to build a home that would cover 21 per cent of a lot in the Bay Beach zone in Sanibel Isles where only 10 per cent coverage is permitted was turned down by the Planning Commission last week.

There would be space only for a seven-foot wide house if Roseboom has to comply with the 50-foot Bay Beach setback and the 50-foot front yard setback requirements.

The commission agreed compliance would be a hardship.

To build the 2750-foot house, Roseboom wants would require variances of 10 feet for both setbacks.

Roseboom does not yet own the land and

Commissioner Don Manchester pointed out that Roseboom has the option not to purchase the property.

I would feel more sympathetic if he had owned the property for a long time, Manchester said.

Garry Shaw, who represented Roseboom at the hearing, said the variance was conditional on the granting of the variance.

Manchester said granting the special amendment would raise the price of the property.

Hagerup said he could agree to change the setbacks to permit use of the property but could not agree to change the coverage from 10 percent to 20 percent.

His motion to deny the request was approved by a 5-0 vote of the commission.

Commission plans Monday meetings for five-year review

The Planning Commission will meet every Monday during August to speed up its Five Year Review of the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan that began more than a year ago.

Chairman Ann Winterham assured the commission that the City Council has not imposed a deadline for the review to be completed.

We'll continue at the rate we're going as fast as we can, Winterham said.

The commission met in a special session yesterday to discuss suggested changes in Part 2 of the plan.

Under close scrutiny were elements dealing with Safety (2.1 Fire Safety, 2.1.2 and Human Support Systems (Part 2.2) that include water supply, transportation, sewage treatment, solid waste, power, storm drainage, fire, police, medical facilities and public health, education and insect control.

Individual commissioners have been assigned to revise certain elements of the plan incorporating changes recommended in a preliminary review conducted last summer by a citizens committee coordinated by former Planning Commissioner Judy Workman.

Any discussion of the hurricane element of CLUP will be postponed until after the city's Hazard Mitigation study is completed, Winterham said.

Commission denies Island Pizza expansion request

Joe Cupo, owner of the Island Pizza restaurant in Sanibel Plaza Shopping Center, failed to appear at a Planning Commission hearing of his request to add 16 seats to his restaurant.

Following the recommendation of the city's planning staff, the commission unanimously denied the request.

Because of the parking congestion around Sanibel Plaza, the staff recommended that intensive commercial use such as a restaurant should not be encouraged at the location.

Cupo had said earlier that the additional seats would be used only after 5 p.m. when other businesses at the center are closed and the parking demand reduced.

In addition, the commissioners recommended the City Council terminate Cupo's occupational license for the business.

That action came after former Planning Commissioner Leroy Friday reminded the commission that the development permit to construct the shopping center was granted with the condition there would not be a restaurant in the complex.

A Planning Department spokesman said Friday that the council later approved an occupational license for a take out only restaurant on the site that would operate only at night.

The council is scheduled to begin its annual review of occupational licenses, which expire Sept. 30 at today's regular meeting.



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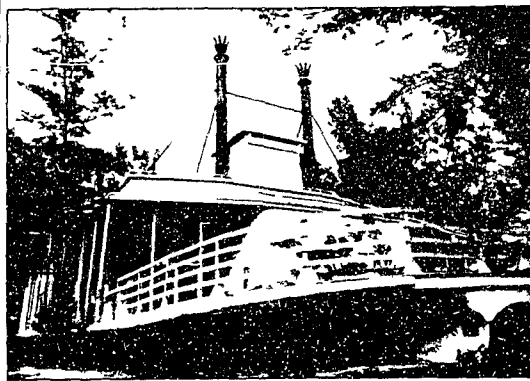
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The Algiers Steamboat's fate rests with City Council

For the past 22 years the steamboat Algiers has been laid up on Sanibel. The stately old steamboat arrived on the Island from New Orleans via five tug boats after it was purchased by shipping heiress Helen Hooper Brown and her husband Lathrop.

In its prime the Algiers ferried passengers back and forth from New Orleans to the Algiers Navy Station.

The Browns however planned to retire the Algiers from active duty and make it their personal dreamboat on Sanibel. They placed the graceful steamer front and center on the 30 acres they owned south of Casa Ybel Road and staffed great plans for its 12 rooms.

Sliding glass walls gold sea horse faucets and shiny brass ornaments adorned the massive ship and held promises of an island home apart from all others.

But when Lathrop Brown died while the renovation was underway his wife abandoned the project and never came back. The Algiers was left to the mercy of vandals and the weather and time.

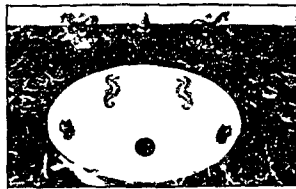
A caretaker maintained the ship from 1969 to 1979 in the company of loggerhead turtles, gopher tortoises and alligators who took up unofficial residence around the creaky boat.

The years continued to take their toll on the steamboat however and in 1979 the city of Sanibel purchased the Algiers with hopes of somehow returning it to its glory.

Those hopes have been somewhat dashed however by the high cost of renovations (\$250,000 plus) that would be necessary to bring the ship to life again.

Even cosmetic repairs to the steamboat with no provision for public access would cost an estimated \$29,000 according to estimates from the city's consulting engineers.

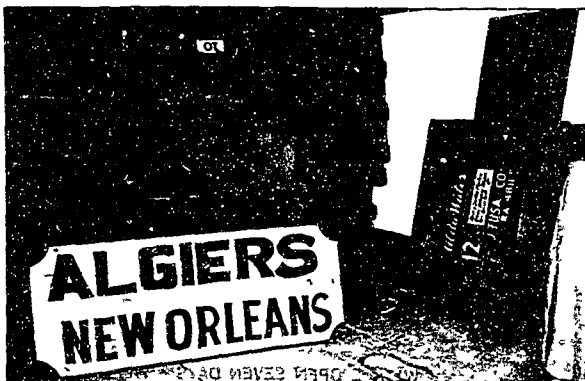
On the other hand demolition of the rusting Algiers could cost upwards of \$150,000 the engineers say. Today the City Council will once again consider the fate of the Algiers. Public input will be solicited at the 10 a.m. hearing at Mackenzie Hall as council members decide whether to abandon ship or attempt to raise the Algiers.



scenes from the Algiers, clockwise from top left. The former ferry sits landlocked south of Casa Ybel Road. Two signposts reach skyward, marble slab before with gold

seahorse faucets and after stripped of its grandeur, a placard boasts the Algiers and its home port. Today a sign warns curious visitors.

By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by Mark Harmel



Former city employee settles for \$7,500

By Cindy Chalmers

The city of Sanibel will pay former Assistant City Manager Steve Maxwell \$7,500 in an out-of-court settlement that was agreed upon last week.

The city's attorney in the suit called the settlement a case of economics and said winning the case in court would have cost the city more than the amount of the settlement.

Maxwell who was fired from his position as Assistant City Manager in 1979 sued the City and Police Chief John Butler over an incident that occurred July 3, 1979 during a break in a City Council meeting at Mackenzie Hall.

Prior to that incident Maxwell had filed

conflict of interest charges with the Florida Ethics Commission against city council members Zeida Butler and Porter Goss.

The commission dropped the conflict of interest charges but Mrs. Butler and Goss filed a countersuit seeking reimbursement from Maxwell for legal fees associated with the charges.

The commission ruled against the city officials' request for reimbursement from Maxwell.

During the July 3, 1979 council meeting Mrs. Butler expressed disappointment with the commission ruling and the council voted unanimously to reimburse Mrs. Butler and Goss \$9,036 for the legal expenses incurred while fighting Maxwell's charges.

Maxwell left the council meeting and met Chief Butler outside Mackenzie Hall where the alleged physical and mental abuse occurred.

Chief Butler maintained Maxwell left the council chambers in a very agitated state. The chief claimed he may have patted Maxwell on the shoulder in the pecking order to calm him down. Maxwell then allegedly ran into the Police Department threatening to have Butler arrested for touching him.


Butler then had Maxwell arrested under the Baker Act which gives police the power to commit persons who appear mentally ill and who police feel are likely to injure themselves or others.

Maxwell was committed to the Lee

Memorial Hospital psychiatric unit where he was held for nine hours before his attorney secured his release.

Maxwell's resulting suit charged Chief Butler with assault, battery, false arrest, false imprisonment, malicious prosecution, intentional infliction of emotional distress and infringement of constitutional rights.

Maxwell's Naples attorney had admitted the case would have been weakened in court because of the death of the prosecution's key witness, Dr. Clarence Schilt, the psychiatrist who examined Maxwell when he was taken to the hospital under the Baker Act. Dr. Schilt died in a boating accident Memorial Hospital psychiatric unit where he was held for nine hours before his attorney secured his release.



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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

If you are a boat owner or sometimes go out on a friend's boat for a time of fishing or cruising, I would imagine that the subject of having diesel power has come up. As perhaps you might recall from a couple of weeks ago I sought an open fishing boat with my first diesel engine. After some hard use I thought perhaps you might want to have some impressions I have had first hand, which might influence your decision to get into this type of power for your boat at a future date.

First and the main reason for ever buying the Volvo Penta engine was fuel economy that has been marvelous and although I will list some faults later they are overshadowed by the miserly 2.3 gallons per hour use while running 20 miles an hour in the boat.

My previous large outboards would suck up the gasoline at a rate of nine gallons per hour at the same speed.

No doubt about it, you are going to save a huge amount of money when it comes to purchasing fuel. This is not only for this particular type of engine but for most any diesels you might buy.

Now for the problems you are likely to encounter if switch from inboard gas to diesel or from outboard engine to inboard diesel.

One thing people told me over and over before I bought the present boat was that the diesel is simple to take care of. That's a horse feater. These engines need daily care and it is not cheap. You have to make a complete daily check of oil, water and transmission. As with most sets of gauges they won't tell you much until whatever goes wrong has gone wrong. Then you can say "See on the needle. It says 120 degrees that's why it's overheated." Too late then!

For all of the poor fuel economy of big outboards I have to admit they are relatively maintenance free. You pump up the fuel tank and hit the starting key and it either goes or not.

My particular engine is turbo charged to give it a little more speed but still the diesel boat is slower than others I never minded this too much because for comfort sake I cruise at about 20 miles per hour with whatever boat I have.

But in the summer when you see a huge black wall of thunder lightning and rain closing fast you want that little extra kick. You aren't going to get it with the diesel.

Another comment you will hear from those who think they know all about engines is this "That diesel will last forever if you just change the various filters often enough."

This statement is very true but they forget to tell you that the oil filter can cost you \$12, the fuel filter on the first line another \$7 and the final filter another \$12. The oil (11 quarts in the case of my boat) costs in the neighborhood of \$2 per can. It has to be special diesel grade of course.

When you change filters and oil you are talking about over \$30 and if you have a yard to do it in add another \$18 for the hour a labor. You can see that for the infrequent diesel boat owner this set of costs might offset the fuel savings.

"The way I feel if you aren't using the boat for long trips or using the boat 10 to 15 hours a week for fishing or whatever there is no real use in your paying perhaps twice as much for power as compared to the cost of a gasoline engine."

I'm still making up my mind about diesel, but right now I can't say that I've never had an engine I have more confidence in — even though I have had some repair problems also. Only thing is the diesel isn't for the casual boater so think it over if you are about to re-power.

These sand crabs seem to be more of a night feeder and even though you can see plenty of holes in the sand as you walk the beaches you don't see many crabs.

The size of the hole is relatively large the size of say a child's fist. It winds way back down under the sand and connects with many other tunnels. Small terrier dogs for some reason love to dig for them.

Now if you like to walk the West Island side of Sanibel on what most visitors refer to as the bay side of the island then on a low tide period you most likely will see yet another kind of crab.

Way back in the mangroves and sand bars frequently flooded at the height of tide will be hundreds of holes in the powdery sand up by the line of vegetation and they are made by crabs.

I was trying to find a more technical name but most people I know call these crabs simply sand crabs. They are not dangerous at all and actually when you see one it is usually because you have and he is trying frantically to get into his hole or some other crab's "back door" hole for protection.

They lift themselves up on tall legs and scoot very quickly away from you. Most run over the sand, as I said looking for another hole opening, but once in a while you will see one run for the water.

No use chasing them unless you don't have all that much to do for the day.

The shell is sand colored and not very desirable for a collection.

Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

when moving makes one think he is carrying a fiddle. The crab can use the claw to make a good pinch on your skin when you pick one up carefully. Not any serious bite you understand, but a pinch that will cure you of picking them up for examination without first gently grabbing them by the pincher or just behind it.

These crabs are rarely an inch or so long so you aren't talking about vicious sea monsters.

The other thing which is interesting about these crabs is they have very colorful painted top shells. Again I've never seen a sheller use the back of the crab shell for a display but it is possible I suppose.

There are so many fascinating things that you will find along the shore as you walk for shells. The various kinds of grasses each indicating what kind of weather has brought them to the beach, the various birds that compete with you for shells such as the sea urchin. There's more and we'll get to them later.

For this week I would say get to the beach at dawn and be in by the time it gets hot. You might want to try again just at sunset.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Coats Islands. Call 472-2489 for information.

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F 7	12:14 AM L 6:04 AM H 1:28 PM L 7:02 PM H
Sa 8	12:49 AM L 6:46 AM H 1:56 PM L 7:42 PM H
Su 9	1:31 AM L 7:42 AM H 4:10 PM L 10:35 PM H
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Converts on table. The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel. To convert for Redfish Pass (North tip of Captiva) add 35 minutes to "H" or "L" shown for every 15 min. 5 min. or 10 min. For Captiva Island add 30 minutes for every 15 min. For Captiva Island Gull's be subtract 30 minutes for each high tide and add 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide. For Captiva Island add 15 1/2 hours and 49 minutes for each high tide and add 57 minutes for each low tide. For Captiva Island add 1 hour and 16 minutes for each high tide and subtract 57 minutes for each low tide.

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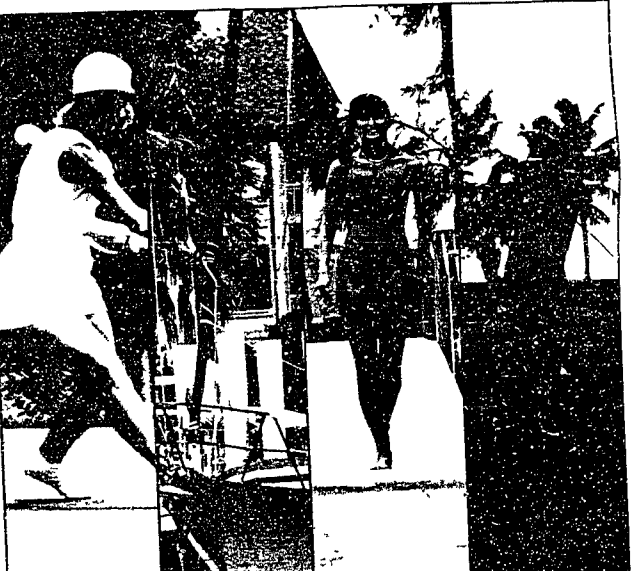
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Heart Attack: August is busy month for emergency officials

This is the first in a series on heart attacks by Islander reporter Barbara Raby.

By Barbara Raby
The summer heat coupled with Florida's high retirement population makes August the month when most heart attacks occur in Lee County. Faylene Camelia of the Lee County Heart Association Office said:

But heart attacks are not only a summertime problem nor are they confined to retirees, she stressed. Today more and more women are becoming the victims of heart attacks as they become more involved in high tension jobs. Although historically heart attacks have been known to affect mostly men, Ms. Camelia said:

Nearly half of all deaths in Lee County last year were from heart related ailments, according to statistics from the Heart Association.

Assistant Sanibel Fire Chief Charles Frederick said Sanibel Fire Control District employees responded to 68 heart attack calls on the island from Oct. 1, 1979 to Sept. 30, 1980. That figure represents approximately 25 percent of the district's emergency calls for the year.

According to Ms. Camelia, people are not as aware of the

signs and symptoms of a heart attack as they should be. Nancy Jers and Chuck Kresling, paramedics for Lee County Emergency Medical Services, who are based on Sanibel, list some of the signs and symptoms of heart attack: a crushing pain in the chest, neck or arm; grey in color; nausea; and a burning sensation.

If a person suffers from these symptoms, call us and let us look, Ms. Jers added.

There are also heart attacks that cause no pain, which are called myocardial infarctions, Kresling added.

Sanibel and Captiva have no hospital of their own. Emergency patients are transported by helicopter or ambulance to any hospital they choose.

Ms. Jers said most patients choose either Fort Myers Community Hospital, Lee Memorial Hospital or Cape Coral Hospital, he added.

According to the paramedics, helicopters are used on every call that is feasible, especially during the winter months when traffic is typically heavier.

But Kresling added, helicopters are only used during daylight hours because of the danger of low-lying electrical wires. An exception to this rule was made recently in June when the Causeway bridge was closed from midnight until

6:00 a.m. Helicopters were used because land vehicles could not travel on the bridge.

A helicopter is a huge asset, Ms. Jers said. It takes approximately seven minutes to transport a patient from Sanibel to one of the nearby hospitals via helicopter. We can stabilize the patient and the helicopter can transport them, she said.

Whenever an emergency call comes through on Sanibel, officials at the Causeway bridge are notified immediately to be sure to keep the bridge down.

During a full cardiac arrest, which is the complete stop of the heart, land vehicles are used to transport patients, since three people are needed to work on the patient. A helicopter can carry only one paramedic with the patient.

Both land ambulances and helicopters contain Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) equipment. Included in the ACLS units are a portable electrocardiograph (EKG), cardiac drugs, a fluidizer, oxygen and anything you need to work in a rough situation, Ms. Jers said.

When answering a heart attack call, Ms. Jers and

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Liabilities		
Deposits		
Demand	15,728,859	10,765,552
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Book report from the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Howes

The Zoo That Never Was By B. D. Lauenroth. The author is a biologist who operates a wild animal rescue station in California.

The story opens with the rescue of an orphaned bear cub later named Sauties who becomes the most enchanting of the creatures who find their way to the Lawrence farm.

The author tells in the foreword how he

and how it came to be included in the rescue work and throughout the book describes with humor and compassion the program which is tending each addition to the menagerie.

Accounts of rescue are portrayed from a landward section. Slip and Slide a pair of otters. Mr. Francis, the wood duck drake. Charley the ground hog. Sauties the mouse. The skunk and many other wild creatures to say nothing of Tundra the author's malamute make interesting and

informative reading. A conservationist's flower book the late Hal Barland with photographs by Len Lane. This beautiful book taking one to the various sites of Barland's farm in the Berkshires of New England was purchased with money from the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society and in memory of Richard Beebe.

Those of us who are transplants from the north will recognize these old friends perhaps with a bit of nostalgia. Each flower is described with its common and scientific

name its habit of growth its uses medicinal or otherwise accompanied by a lovely color photograph.

OTHER BOOKS

Harcourt's Telex to Make Your Hair Stand on End a collection of short stories that do just what it says.

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Mr. and Mrs. Britter Hoal Wood of Sanibel formerly of Piqua OH announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Allen Wood to Peter John Burns III son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Burns II of Sanibel and Nantucket MA formerly of New Canaan CT.

Mrs. Wood is a 1977 graduate of Piqua Central High School and attended the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Mr. Burns graduated from New Canaan High School in 1976 and served in the U.S. Army. He graduated from the United States Military Academy Preparatory School in 1976, attended the University of Virginia and is now president of Burns Three Inc.

The wedding is scheduled for March 1982.

Obituaries
Clarence Eugene Thompson

Clarence Eugene Thompson age 75 of Sandersville GA died July 26 1981 in Memorial Hospital of Washington County. Funeral services were held July 23 in the chapel of Mayo Funeral Home with the Rev. Bud Kildwell officiating. Interment was in the Brownwood Cemetery in Sandersville.

Thompson was born July 14 1906 in Down's Community in Washington County GA the son of the late Thomas Jones Thompson and the late Addie Arella Cowart Thompson. He moved to Florida where he was very active in business and civic affairs in the city of Winter Garden. He Thompson owned and operated a furniture store served on the council of Winter Garden from 1963-1967 then served as mayor of Winter Garden from 1967 to 1969. He was also a charter member of the Winter Garden Lions Club.

He moved back to Washington County in 1963 and lived in Sandersville until his death. He was a retired farmer and a member of Ruddle's Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy Orr Thompson of Sandersville one daughter Eugeneia (Lynn) Thompson nee of Sanibel a son Larry Cobb Thompson of Sanibel one step-daughter Bobbie Brantley of Sandersville three step-sons John Branch of Winter Garden Buddy Roberts and Sammie Roberts both of Sandersville.

Harry Ivan Darr, Jr.

Harry Ivan Darr Jr. 70 of 857 Angel Wing Drive Sanibel died at Cape Coral Hospital on Monday July 27 1981.

He was born in Chester PA a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He was a registered pharmacist in Pennsylvania and Delaware and was a registered consultant pharmacist in Florida.

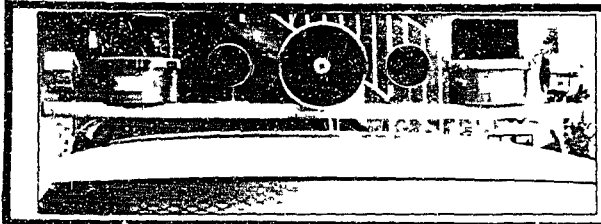
Darr owned and operated the Darr Pharmacy for many years in Wilmington DL where he was an active member of the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society serving as president from 1961 to 1963.

He resided in Wilmington until three years ago when he retired to Sanibel. He continued to work part time until recently at the Pine Island Pharmacy and the Cypress Lake Pharmacy.

He is survived by his wife Elsie Graff Darr of Sanibel one son Harry Ivan Darr III of Wilmington DL one daughter Debra Darr Stayton of Dover DL and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Friday July 31 at the Sanibel Community Church.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science 13rd and Kingsessing Mall Philadelphia PA 19104.



Police Beat

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

A Neighborhood Watch sign was taken from the Sanibel Lake Estates neighborhood sometime between the evening of Saturday July 25 and Sunday morning July 26. A resident of the neighborhood reported the theft to police Sunday morning.

Two Sanibel police officers on special patrol at Bowmans Beach observed approximately 60 nude male and female sunbathers Sunday afternoon July 26. The officers reported the bathers jumped up and ran into the water when the police approached the area. No arrests were made.

A Pinar Texas resident reported the theft of cash and a fifth of vodka from a room at the Shell Harbor Inn Monday morning July 27.

The visitor told police he and his family left their room from 2:40 to 4 p.m. Monday when they returned they found one cloth suitcase slashed and its contents strewn on the bed. Thirty dollars was missing from a wallet that was left in the room and a fifth of vodka was also taken.

A Seminole Fla. resident reported \$768 of jewelry missing after a visit to Sanibel Monday July 27. The woman told police she discovered the jewelry missing after she returned to Seminole. She had been staying at the Sandal resort while on Sanibel.

An Oak Ridge Tenn. resident reported the theft of a briefcase containing travelers checks a credit card and assorted paperwork from a room at the Ramada Inn Monday evening July 27.

The visitor told police he went to the beach at 4 p.m. and returned to the room at 5:30 p.m. He told police the key he had when he returned from the beach was different from the one he was issued when he checked in to the motel and did not fit the room door. When the door was opened with a new key from the office the man discovered his briefcase and contents valued at \$235 were missing.

Approximately \$460 in cash and jewelry was stolen from a room at The Ramada Inn Wednesday evening July 29.

A guest from Quebec Canada told police he and his family were at the beach between 5 and 6 p.m. When they returned to the motel he discovered a wallet two rings and cash were missing.

Police found no signs of forced entry in the room.

The marquis sign at The Jolly Roger motel on West Gulf Drive was vandalized last week. Motel personnel reported the \$1500 damage Thursday morning July 30.

A Fort Myers resident reported the theft of a car from the Spirit of Poolishness Captiva shortly after midnight Thursday July 30. Sanibel police on regular patrol discovered the 1968 Ford Fairlane shortly after 2 a.m. Friday July 31 on Donax Street near the Pelican Coast condominiums.

A Fort Myers resident reported the loss of a gold chain valued at \$1500 Friday morning July 31. The woman told police she lost the chain between Scotty's and Bailey's on the Island.

A Sanibel man was charged with failure to use due care and reckless driving after a one-car accident on Captiva Drive Wednesday evening July 22.

Alan Brown 495 Rabbit Road apparently lost control of his 1978 Corvette as he attempted to pass a line of cars traveling south on Captiva Drive.

Brown's car struck a palm tree before coming to a stop in the road. A passenger in the car was thrown from the car. Both Brown and the passenger Bill Lagasse of Sarasota were taken to Fort Myers hospitals. Several witnesses told police Brown was driving in excess of 80 mph. Police estimated damage to Brown's car at \$10 000.

A Plantation Fla. man was charged with running a stop sign and having no drivers license following a two-car accident at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive Sunday morning July 26.

Thomas McGuinness of plantation apparently ran the four way stop sign at the intersection and collided with a car driven by an Embury Penn. man. No one was injured in the accident. Police estimated damage to the Pennsylvania car at \$500 and damage to the Plantation car at \$125.

No charges were filed as a result of a parking lot accident at the Shell Island Beach Club Monday July 27.

A Fort Myers Beach resident told police she backed into a Cadillac belonging to a Derby Beach resident. Damage to the Cadillac was estimated at \$200 and damage to the second car was estimated at \$40.

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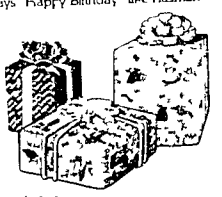
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1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance
2. Approval of Minutes of July 1983 meeting
3. Planning Commission Report
4. City Manager's Report
5. Discussion with Commission on:
 - (a) Discussion of recommendations regarding approval of Florida League of Cities re: action of the present insurance company
 - (b) Discussion of recommendations regarding recovery of expenses from Small Harbor Canal Maintenance District
 - (c) Resolution advising the Property Appraiser of the proposed millage rate, the related back rate and the date time and place at which a public hearing will be held to consider the proposed millage rate and tentatively budget for the City of Sanibel 1983-1984 fiscal year.
 - (d) Commencement and recommendation re: resurfacing of State's Gulf Drive thru a street and the Dunns Subdivision's streets.
 - (e) Commencement and recommendation re: Acceptance of bids for Traffic Curve Lanes System.
 - (f) Discussion and action re: Agreement with Chamber of Commerce for public restroom.
 - (g) Mayor and Councilmen's Report
 - (h) Presentation of Addendum to Report by City of Sanibel Selection Committee
 - (i) Public Hearing and Discussion re: Engineering Report (restoration or demolition) for steamboat
 - (j) Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance authorizing the conveyance of a certain land owned by the City of Sanibel in Government Lot 7 Section 30 Township 46 South Range 23 East and authorizing the Mayor to execute the conveyance on behalf of the municipal Corporation.
6. Discussion of Report of Growth Ordinance Allowance and Appeals
7. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance amending Sanibel Ordinance 75.24 (The Cable TV Franchise) to provide new definitions and to increase Cable TV rates and install on the gas for subscribers
8. Annual review of occupational licenses
9. (a) Required by Code of Ordinance Section 10.18 (entertainment)
10. (b) Required by City Council
11. 12:30 P.M. Refresh for Lunch
12. 1:30 P.M. Continuation of appeal re: Decision of Code Inspector for denial of sign permit application by John Neumann Shopping Center 1199 Periwinkle Way
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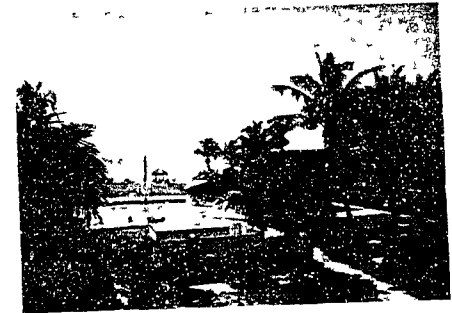
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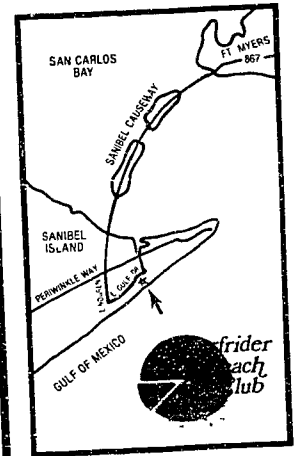
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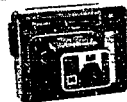
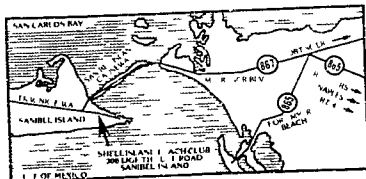
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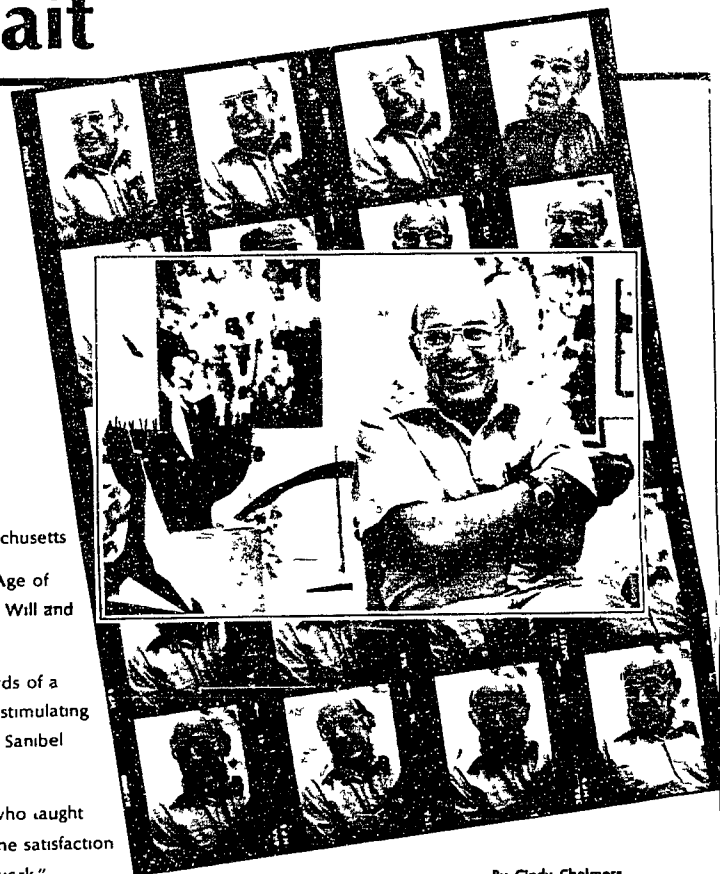
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By Cindy Cholmers
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Ten years ago Fred Fox and his wife, Clarice, became victims of what he calls "the Sanibel Snap" on their first visit to the Island.

"We were absolutely mesmerized by the friendliness, warm weather and the total Island environment," he says.

"We bought a lot our third day here. At first I said, 'How can I afford to live here?'" Fox says of his first thoughts on the Island. Then I said, "How can I afford not to live here?"

The lure of sea shells and an ad in the New York Times attracted the Boston pharmacist and his wife to the Island in the first place. The chance to convert a one-room schoolhouse (turned shell craft shop) to an art gallery brought them back for good.

The Foxes bought what was then a shell craft shop near the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way and turned it into The Schoolhouse Gallery with some remodeling and a collection of work from 25 New England artists.

The gallery now is home for as many as 90 artists from 27 states. Fox says Clarice provides the discriminating eye for art to the gallery. Sarah Johnson adds a fine arts

background to help in the selection of artists whose works cover the gallery walls and Fox himself supplies the business sense for what has proven to be a successful and equally enjoyable venture.

Learning the gallery business has been a joy for Fox after more than 30 years as a pharmacist. Pharmacy got to be impersonal, he says. I was anxious to make the change and learn something new.

"The learning stages of any project are the exciting stages," he adds. And with art, the learning stage is perpetual.

Fox's warm greetings and casual friendliness make a visit to The Schoolhouse Gallery easy and enjoyable rather than intimidating, as Fox says many northern galleries are.

"An art gallery doesn't have to be haughty and cold to be good," he says. "We try to make people feel welcome and relaxed - I like to make friends through the gallery."

Fox lets his customers browse as they please and offers only services not advice to those in the market to buy a piece of art.

Buying art is a very personal decision, he says. I don't get on that aspect. I can answer technical questions about things like framing and lighting," he says as he flicks several switches and sheds varying shades of light on a wall of work by local artist Bob York.

Tourists often visit the gallery hoping to find memories of Sanibel, Fox says, adding, "If they want shell craft things, I send them somewhere else."

Because of the tourist traffic on the Island, it would be easy to fall into the souvenir trap, Fox says. But the gallery maintains high standards and specializes in fine art paintings and limited edition prints.

Fox has already expanded the gallery once to accommodate a growing collection and future expansion isn't out of the question, he says. I'd like to make room for more sculptures, but then there's the danger of over-saturating and confusing our customers with too much.

As he relaxes against a backdrop of colorful paintings, Fred Fox paints his own picture in The Schoolhouse Gallery - a picture that paints a thousand words of pleasure and contentment with the former pharmacist, a Island venture, piece of art.

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ARTS and ARTISTS

performances

The Thistle Lodge presents Life and Levels, a duo performing a wide variety of music including jazz, disco, rock, n roll and country. The duo will perform Tuesday through Sunday evenings Aug 4 through Aug 16 in the lounge at the Thistle Lodge restaurant at the Casa Ybel Resort.

exhibits

The Art Fac Sanibel Gallery will present an exhibit of clay works combining the wheel thrown pots by Dorey Liber with hand built sculpture by Jane Yalton. Featured in the exhibit are table fountains with dolphins, pelicans and fish in the miniature waterworks. The same themes are seen in pottery boxes and useful oil lamps. The exhibit will open July 30 and run through Aug 21 during the regular gallery hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

A two-man exhibit featuring the work of local photographers Emil Frye and Larry Messing continues through Aug 14 at The Photographer's Gallery on Periwinkle Way. Regular gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

dances

Studio Bochette announces fall dance classes beginning Aug 17. Dancers: beginners through adults call 334-2274 for more information.

The Edison Players production of "Scenes for a Summer Evening" scheduled for Aug. 7 and 8 has been cancelled. However, please watch for information concerning Michael Christophers' The Shadowbox scheduled for Sept. 11 and 12 at the Cape Coral High School.

workshop

The Lee County Dance Council will sponsor a two day Dance Workshop for intermediate and advanced dancers on Friday Aug 14 and Saturday Aug 15. There will be guest teachers in ballet, jazz and modern movement. For additional information please call the chairman 334-2274 and 936-6389.

Florida League of the Arts invites you to attend a meeting honoring the Fort Myers F.L.A. Community Advisory Committee on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the J. Hamilton Welch Academy, 3049 McGregor Blvd.

Guest speaker will be Harold N. Johnson, AIA, CSI, architect of Walt Disney World. Mr. Johnson will speak about City Visions, illustrating the cultural use that can be made of the downtown areas of our cities. Members of F.L.A. and the public are invited. There is no admission charge. A reception will follow.

Coming Attractions

MDA golf tournament

The Second Annual Cape Coral Fire Fighters MDA Golf Tournament will tee off at 2 p.m. Sunday Aug 16 shotgun start at the El Rio Golf Course on Hancock Bridge Parkway. The entry fee is \$15 which includes electric cart and green fees plus free beverages on the course. The tournament will be played under the Callaway handicap system. Players can form their own four-person team or be assigned to a grouping. Team prizes will be awarded for first three places and for single low score and nearest the pin.

All proceeds from this annual tournament will benefit the patient and community service programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Locally MDA provides orthopedic appliances, physical and occupational therapy, patient recreation and education programs and clinic diagnostic and follow-up medical care at the MDA clinic at Lee Memorial Hospital. All entries must be submitted by Aug 7. To enter contact any firefighter at either Cape Coral fire station 542-1444.

ECC representatives available for information

Representatives from Edison Community College will be at the Edison Mall August 2-8. Faculty staff and students from ECC will be in front of Maas Brothers from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. to distribute information and answer questions about ECC and its programs. Joseph Zagazyk, ETV Production Specialist at ECC will show a taped presentation during the week. Information will be available on registration for the fall session which begins Aug 24. Residents of southwest Florida are invited to stop by the ECC booth to learn more about their community college.

Financial aid workshop

College students and parents are encouraged to attend a Financial Aid Workshop presented at Edison Community College on Saturday Aug 8.

Information on available funding and applications for aid will be presented during the program beginning at 9 a.m. in Room C 212.

Bill Wood, director of financial aid at ECC will provide information concerning financial assistance for the coming academic year.

While the main emphasis will be for students intending to enroll at ECC, material will be useful to all college bound students. Wood said adding that the college hopes to have the final answers from Washington concerning financial assistance for students for the 1991-92 year.

The workshop is free of charge and advance registration is not required. For further information call the Office of Financial Aid, Edison Community College, 461-2121 extension 362.

'Swing for Breath' at the Dunes

The Dunes Island Sports Club will host Swing for Breath a benefit for the Southwest Florida Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Foundation Sunday Aug 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each \$2 contribution made to CF at The Dunes will entitle a golfer to one swing in the closest to the pin chipping or putting competitions. Individuals may enter as

many times as they like and prizes will be awarded in each category. Donations will be used to help find a cure or control for Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children. For more information contact Al Rosen, manager The Dunes 472-3325.

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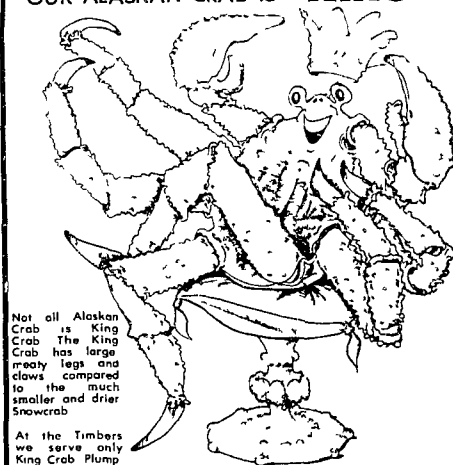
Sea School announces the next Prep Course for the U.S. Coast Guard Captain's License Examination for the Fort Myers area beginning on Tuesday, Aug 11 and running through Friday, Aug 21. Classes will be held from 9 to 10:30 p.m. weekday nights at the Cape Coral Yacht Club 5819 Driftwood Parkway, Cape Coral.

This intensive 36-hour exam course prepares candidates for either the Motor Boat Operator Captain's License (6 PAK) or the Ocean Operator Captain's License (100 Ton). The U.S. Coast Guard will administer the written examination following completion of the course. For more information and enrollment call Sea School in Florida toll free at 1-800-282-0962.

USF fall registration

The University of South Florida fall semester registration for the Fort Myers campus will be held in the Gwynne Building, 2266 Second St., Fort Myers. Regular Degree Seeking Students - Aug 26 and 27. Special and Regular Late Students - Aug 31 through Sept 4. HOURS: Aug 26 and 27 - 12 to 6 p.m. Aug 31 through Sept 1 - 12 to 6 p.m. Sept 4 - 12 to 5 p.m.

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Dining out? Take these tips to heart

Ms. Maggie Greenberg
An army marches on its stomach. For generations of students, Napoleon's words have evoked an utterly fascinating image, albeit a rather improbable one.

Resort restaurants, however, have been quick to digest the full import of the Emperor's wisdom. As a result, Sanibel has enough restaurants to feed entire regiments of visitors to its shell-studded shores.

Hesitant to succumb to the vagaries of resort life, however, most of our restaurants adhere to certain rules of which prospective patrons should be aware:

1. If you want to dine in an island restaurant, you must leave the beach promptly. You certainly should not be so quiescent as to linger to watch the sun set, nor may you dilly-dally over pre-prandial libations. The penalty for dawdling is fasting.
2. In season, it is absolutely imperative that you make a reservation. In making a reservation, bear in mind the fact that very few island restaurants take reservations.
3. Fortunately, neither of these quality customs deter me in the least. I just love to eat, especially in restaurants.
4. For female gourmets, a table for two invariably suggests intimacy and romance, even if the flowers are artificial and the table can scarcely accommodate two dwarfs.
5. Should romance not be forthcoming, I am quite content to dispose of everything on my plate supplemented by

1. The waiter gives you his Christian name and informs you that he is indeed your waiter.
2. The catch of the day is fresh grouper.
3. If you ask the brand of the house wine, it is red, white and pink.
4. Someone tries to abscond with your full salad plate if he thinks it has been sitting there quite long enough.
5. When your mouth is chock full, the waiter makes a sneak attack and asks with much flashing of teeth, "Is everything all right here?" ("How is everything?" and "How're we doing here?" are acceptable variations).
6. If everything is not all right, the waiter is not in sight.
7. Should you finish eating first, your plate is promptly whisked away. The waiter may also make an attempt on your companion's unfinished meal.
8. The featured desserts are Key lime pie and fresh cheesecake.

Traces end up paying for a meal. There was a rather bad moment last week, however, as our juice dribbled down our chins, an especially malicious waiter inquired, "How're ver primes?"



Island golf

A new name, Bill Blankenship, is in this week's winner's circle of the Beachview Men's Golf Association. On Tuesday July 28, the team of Blankenship, Charlie Utr and Bud Rislow finished on top with a score of plus nine.

Tied at the high individual spot were Ray Hull and Larry Simon.

At the first tournament in August, the team of Ray Howland, Bill Blankenship, Bud Rislow and Bob Robertson squeaked to victory with a plus three score.

John Forster and Bob Robertson were tied for high in individual at plus four.

District from page 1

Ballot was voted upon unanimously with the election to take place on Nov. 3, 1981.

The three-member committee also voted to place a bond issue on the ballot for the November election.

A proposed budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year was also presented Monday and two hearings scheduled for the purpose of presenting the budget to the public. The first hearing will be on Oct. 5 at 5:01 p.m. with the final hearing on Oct. 12 at 5:01 p.m.

The Way We Were ...

Bits and pieces of old Island news

Five Years Ago - August 1, 1976
Phil and Roberta Kresay of Fort Myers announced their plans to begin operating a ferry service between mainland Lee County and the remote barrier islands in Pine Island Sound between Captiva Island and Gasparilla Island or Boca Grande.

If the Kresays get their franchise, it will mark the first time since the Sanibel ferry stopped running in 1943 that a commercial passenger transport has disturbed the waters of Pine Island Sound.

Police reported a complainant phoned to request an officer as he was staying in a store during a power outage and noticed someone prowling around outside with a flashlight. The prowler turned out to be a fisherman looking for the Coke machine.

Three Years Ago - August 1, 1978
Revenue from the Sanibel Bridge will have paid off 60 per cent of the expenses to Lee County in the nine years of a 30-year revenue bond contract by Sept. 1, Richard W. Schmidt, Lee County Comptroller said. At first it was feared the bridge would not pay its way, but in the past year the Sanibel Bridge earned \$710,000 compared to the predicted \$537,100. The county issued 3,900 bonds of \$1,000 each for the bridge and causeway.

Bailey's General Store featured five pounds of Evercane Sugar for \$49.

Eleven Years Ago - August 4, 1966
A membership campaign got under way last week to get all businesses on Sanibel and Captiva signed up in the Chamber of Commerce and to obtain more associate memberships from mainland firms doing substantial business on the islands. Committee in charge appointed by President Al Muench includes Mary Cunningham, Lew Funk and Andy Melloy.

Mario Hutton has the writing touch in whatever he tries. It seems he took up photography a few years ago and not only had a very attractive and successful at the Sea Horse Art Gallery but arranged to sell his pictures commercially through two New York agencies.


Well, we don't know how long he's been fishing but he's good at that too. He just won his tenth jackpot (for the biggest fish caught) on the Blue Heron II sailing out of Snug Harbor at Fort Myers Beach. And that's a record he reached in the last few months. He's won a jackpot at least once a month ever since October of last year - and

that's no fish story.

Elise Malone took off for Jacksonville last weekend to judge the Jacksonville Shell Club show.

The Way We Were is researched and compiled by Bette Litgow.





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Hallward site preferred for City Hall from page 1

The committee agreed the Hallward site was ideal after applying it to 28 other sites for all the properties that were offered to the city as possible sites for the new municipal complex.

The site is absolutely the best site by far, said committee member Ed Underhill. It is a 2.2-acre tract on Periwinkle Way opposite Periwinkle Place. The asking price of \$150,000 is the lowest per square foot price of any of the 15 properties the committee considered, chairman Al Edwards said.

A late entry, a 2.2-acre tract on Periwinkle Way opposite Periwinkle Place offered by the United Church of Christ was not considered by the committee at its final meeting last Tuesday.

In a letter dated July 22, Charles Burns of Lake and conference manager for the LCC proposed a joint venture with the city to develop the site with a portion to be used for

a retail center for the church.

But the committee agreed that type of commercial project would not be appropriate for the site.

There was no mention of money Edwards pointed out.

Committee member Urban Palmer said he previously tried four times without success to get a formal offer of the property from Emily Barefield, the church's moderator on Sanibel.

It is just too late for consideration now, Underhill said.

When the Hallward site and another parcel on Periwinkle Way offered free by an anonymous donor surfaced July 21, the council reactivated the City Hall Site Selection Committee to consider the new entries.

The other site examined by the committee last week was less than five acres the

minimum required by the architect with a 300-foot frontage on Periwinkle Way west of the Sanibel Center building.

Fort Myers attorney James Humphrey acting for his client made the offer to City manager Bernice Murphy. An anonymous donor would give the 300,000 sq. ft. parcel to the city as a gift as a site for City Hall under the condition that the title not be conveyed to the city for one year.

Humphrey did not respond to Murphy's request for further details.

The selection committee ranked the property low on its list because of its small size, narrow configuration and proximity to the already congested Periwinkle Way-Casa Vieja Road intersection.

Fort Myers Beach resident John Hallward, owner of the first choice site has been notified of the city's interest, Murphy said.

Though Hallward has left for Maine for an extended period, I know where to contact him, Murphy said.

Residents of Sanibel Highlands and other islands had opposed the council's earlier selection of the Armstrong property on Casa Vieja Road because it is in a residentially zoned area and would require a specific amendment to the land use plan to be developed as a City Hall site.

Government buildings are a permitted use in the Mid Island Ridge ecological zone where the Hallward property is located.

Murphy who was instructed by the council on June 16 to proceed to obtain an option for \$1,000 on the Armstrong property said he had not yet received the papers from the owner because of the postal strike in Canada.

\$26 million will buy Causeway from page 1

Any rate change should not include preferential treatment of islanders over the general public.

The causeway would be properly maintained by the city.

The city would receive 40 percent and the county 16 percent of the Causeway toll.

four per cent of the revenue would go to the county for use on Captiva and the remaining 40 per cent would go toward refunding the bonds necessary to purchase the property.

White has said the city should not consider buying the bridge at an inflated price and

urged the city to obtain a detailed engineering report on the Causeway's present structural condition today and its life expectancy.

White has also said he favors a referendum of Sanibel voters on the question before the city would make a decision to buy the

bridge.

Ed Underhill and Carlton Simmons serve with White on the city's Causeway Committee.

City committee accepts co-op compromise proposal from page 1

a mode of construction that would burden taxpayers island-wide," Valtin said. "And I don't believe the council would approve adding \$100,000 to next year's budget."

Tom Chappell of Burke & Chappell engineers, the committee's consultant, emphasized that the proposed underground construction would be as reliable and service capable as the co-op plan.

The major advantage of overhead is the lower cost of initial construction, Chappell said.

The co-op's counter plan was unveiled at a negotiating session with the committee last Thursday night.

The package included beefing up electric service to four subdivisions - Tradewinds, Chateau, Sea Star, Tahiti Shores and Gulf Pines - where a power crunch is predicted next winter by installing a three-phase line overhead along Jamaica Drive to connect with a line on West Gulf Drive in Gulf Pines.

The co-op also proposed to upgrade the area on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road by running a three-phase line overhead from Rabbit Road to the West Rocks subdivision and two-phasing the line from that point to West Gulf Drive a dead end.

agreed to the co-op plan recognizing the prohibitive costs of converting the existing overhead lines.

But the committee held firm in its position that a two-phase line needed to increase power to the four subdivisions should be installed underground along the Tahiti Shores-Gulf Pines entrance road to West Gulf Drive in Gulf Pines.

Co-op officials estimated the cost for the line laid in conduit underground at \$200,000. Since the co-op has put the same price tag on its proposed construction on Jamaica Drive, Chappell recommended the committee request the underground installation on Tahiti Shores Road be done at "no extra cost to the city or anyone."

be extended until research can be completed on the reliability and feasibility of underground utilities installation.

In order to avoid severe outages during the winter season the upgrading construction should be completed by mid-December, Duane Christensen, the co-op's manager of communications and public information said.

When contacted by telephone committee member Jack Hutchings who summers in the north was also in agreement, Valtin said.

Valtin will report the committee's recommendations for upgrading the island's electrical capacity to the City Council at today's regular meeting.

His presentation will include a further recommendation that the committee's life

be extended until research can be completed on the reliability and feasibility of underground utilities installation.

I have asked Tom Chappell to ascertain with examples how other municipalities and governmental agencies have enforced their regulations that utilities must be installed underground and their experience with it via a visit power companies, Valtin said.

Committee member Conrad Luckel suggested the City Council issue a "strong policy statement" to reinforce CLUP's statement that future utilities should be underground.

Luckel was concerned about the additional visual clutter created by a third overhead line along San-Cap Road.

Peggy Johnson, a resident of one of the four subdivisions that opposed the co-op's original plan to install the third feeder line cross country through their residential neighborhoods said she was pleased with the committee's action.

Overhead lines along the San-Cap Road will be much less vulnerable to salt spray and deterioration than along West Gulf Drive in the Gulf Pines subdivision much closer to the Gulf," Mrs. Johnson pointed out.

At 3 p.m. today co-op officials are scheduled to request a permit from the city



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The City of Sanibel for restrooms at the Algiers property valued at \$18,500.

J.W. Shockey 753 Cardium St for remodeling valued at \$1,500.

Phillip Craig 1389 Albatross Road for a swimming pool valued at \$8,500.

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B&L Partnership 2898 West Gulf Drive for a swimming pool valued at \$12,700.

McCormick Smith Corp. Fort Myers for a swimming pool at Sanibel Estates on East Gulf Drive valued at \$13,000.

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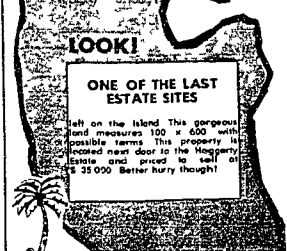
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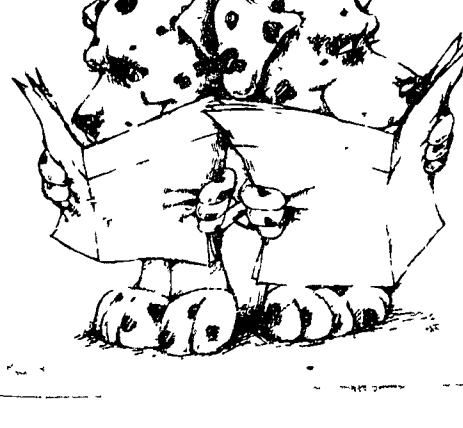
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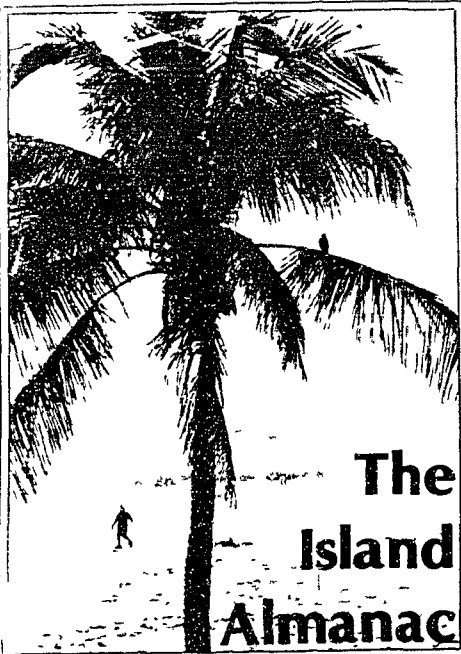
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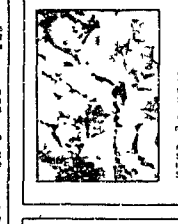
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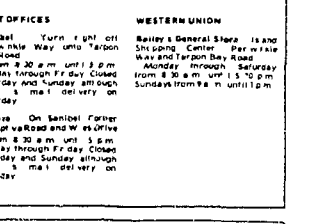
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Good things to know

HELP!

Emergency Numbers

Fire 472 1414
Police 472 3113
Merit 332 3434
Ambulance 472 1414
Paramedics 472 1414
Island Apothecary 472 3113
Emergency Services 472 3113
CROW Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife 472 3444
Emergency care for injured island wildlife

Non-Emergency Numbers

Fire 472 3321
Police 472 3113

DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WEEC 103.9 FM broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricane alert or any other disastrous occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.



CAMPING BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited as are open beach fires.

An exemption to the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking container (not to exceed 2 1/2 x 12 1/2) used with an outdoor stove (not for non-commercial food preparation). This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit.

After you have had your beach party, it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

SHELLING

The city's resolution limiting the taking of live shells to two live shells per species per person is one to be scrupulously obeyed. As a matter of fact, in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches, most collectors refuse to take any live shell whatsoever.



FISHING

While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida Fishing License.

Licenses are available at Bailey's General Store, on Parkside Way. The fee is \$4.50 for non-residents.

Minimum Legal Lengths

Blue Fish 11 inches
Flounder 12 inches
Grouper 12 inches
Mullet 12 inches
Pompano 10 inches
Red Snapper 12 inches
Trout 12 inches

BICYCLING

If you aren't used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the edge of the road.

Exercise caution when driving near the bike path. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving the bike path. Bikes are not permitted on the bike paths.

Planning on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the island sun and sights? Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a 50 cc. tire, good brakes and a light for night riding.

Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.

Drive Safely!

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Floriana Avenue (472 3113)
Open 10 a.m. to noon daily except Sunday.

Captiva Memorial Library
Chadler and Wines Captiva (472 3113)
Open: Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays, evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

BANKING

Bank of the Islands
189 Parkside Way (472 4141)
Hours:
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Drive-In window 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fridays Inside 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.
Drive-In window 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed weekends.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
Island Shopping Center 2nd Parkside Way (472 3173)
Hours:
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and Loan
Corner of Palm Ridge Road and Floriana (472 1537)
Hours:
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed weekends.

DOG DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family, it is important that all the proper rules be followed. Sanibel is a beautiful island, and it is important that we keep it that way.

The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets.

Remember, whenever you are clean up after your pet! Leave nothing on the beach but footprints, besides to dogs too. There's no leash law on Sanibel, but of course an excitable or unruly animal is better off when controlled with a leash.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel Fishing Pier
At the Lighthouse and in the Island.

Turner Beach
At Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva.

Causeway
Between the drawbridge and Sanibel.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you take them to a bank or hotel vault for safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.



GATORS

Fading alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal, but also a potential threat to children and pets.

Alligators can run up to 45 mph so if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

SPEED LIMITS

There is very good reason for the very low speed limits (15-20 mph) along the Causeway. The slower speeds ensure the bridge supports from strain and stress.

This speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on a 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce
Just off the Causeway on Parkside Road (472 1000)
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Weekly Health Tip



MORE ABOUT DRUGS

Island Apothecary
A FULL SERVICE PHARMACY
2410 PALM RIDGE RD.
8:5 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
EMERGENCY 472-7110

Do not be lulled into a false sense of security when using a drug for the first time. Go read and follow directions. Do not use old prescriptions. Do not use a friend's OTC medication.

Do seek professional advice before combining drugs. Do seek professional advice when symptoms persist or return.

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