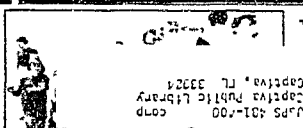




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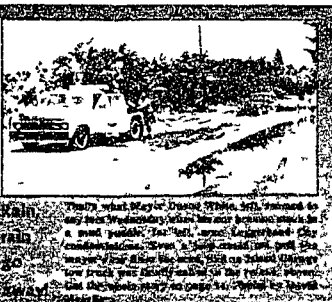
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August rains set new Island record

By David Meardon

The month of August, marked by heavy rainfall and street flooding on Sanibel, was one of the wettest months ever recorded in Lee County.

On Sanibel where weather information has been recorded for only five years at the Chamber of Commerce's Donax Street weather station, more than 14 inches of rain fell during August this year. That rainfall by far surpasses the 6.1 inch previous high recorded in 1969.

The Lee County record of 17.64 inches was set in 1922. Average rainfall in Lee County in August is 7.72 inches, according to Bill Zellif, meteorologist for WEEH-TV 20.

Walter Kile, executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, said August's ample rainfall combined with the hurricane Dennis threat slowed down tourist business on the island but added, "We're always slower right at this time of year because most of the schools have started."

Kile said tourist accommodations on the island for the upcoming Labor Day weekend are just about 100 percent full. Driving cars and riding bicycles become somewhat hazardous during the rainy spell as many roads and bike paths were flooded. The wise automobile driver soon learned to close his windows while navigating rain-soaked streets to avoid being splashed by oncoming cars.

Flooding was reported at Periwinkle Way at the Hona Kai motel at Huckleberry and at Lindgren Boulevard Middle Gulf Drive from Pyla pass the Sundial resort and

Storm monitoring deemed 'well worth it'

By Barbara Brundage

Dr. Robert Simpson's monitoring Tropical Storm Dennis cost the city of Sanibel \$599.25 for less than two days work but Mayor Duane White and Planning Director Bruce Rogers say it was worth it.

He was immeasurably helpful. White said in evaluating Simpson's contribution by recognizing early on that Dennis would not pose a serious threat to Sanibel. Rogers was equally pleased.

Dr. Simpson was the only one (meteorologist) to tell us that our course of least regret was not to over react and to do nothing. Rogers said.

Simpson himself said operating his system during Dennis reinforced his personal confidence in the system's effectiveness in guiding decisions on hurricane preparedness and evacuation actions.

In a post-storm report to Rogers, Simpson emphasized that Dennis was never a hurricane approaching Sanibel.

It was a bad accident and long shot and had

little in common with those severe storms that have brought serious threats to Sanibel in the past, he said.

As a developing tropical storm Dennis followed a track typical of most powerful hurricanes that have affected the U.S. coastline in August, he said.

Typically Cape Verde storms cross the Atlantic and continue westward into the Gulf of Mexico either through the Caribbean Sea and Yucatan Channel or through the Straits of Florida. Simpson said. Usually their behavior pattern is the most dependable of the entire season, he explained, adding the storms rarely die at sea and almost never recurve northward until they are well into the Gulf of Mexico.

Dennis never became a serious threat as a windstorm or as a generator of storm surge flooding, he said. The only significant concern Dennis offered for the Sanibel area was that it might remain offshore and move parallel to the west coast reaching hurricane strength over the warm Gulf

waters which might have caused minor flooding and temporarily stopped traffic on the Causeway, he added.

Under terms of an agreement with the city, Simpson began monitoring Dennis on Aug. 12 when the tropical storm was about 100 miles south-southeast of Puerto Rico and 1,200 miles from Sanibel.

The first strike probability was computed as the storm gained strength on Aug. 15 using computer data from the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

But Simpson said their value proved to be insignificantly small because the official track predicted Dennis would move westward when in actuality the storm turned to the northeast.

Simpson said his analysis and first test of the Sanibel warning system was unimpressive to him and he pointed out the need to reduce dependency on meteorological judgment, and to incorporate objectivity determined

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Cement truck spills load at Periwinkle, Dixie Beach

By David Meardon

Almost two tons of mixed concrete spilled onto Dixie Beach Boulevard at Periwinkle Way last Thursday when a bolt holding the drum of a cement truck snapped as the driver turned onto Dixie Beach Boulevard. Traffic was blocked from the road for about three hours from mid-morning to early afternoon as city workers used shovels to remove the concrete and a crane lifted the drum off the road.

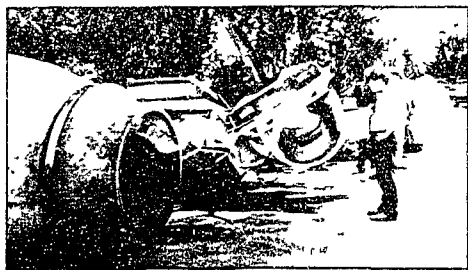
Fred Aaron Reeves, 24, driver of the truck for L.H. Acres Concrete Co. of Fort Myers, was cited by Sanibel Police Officer Lee Phillips for operating an unsafe vehicle after it was discovered that five of the eight

bolts designed to secure the cement drum were not in place before the accident.

Phillips said centrifugal force snapped the only bolt securing the drum on the right side of the truck as Reeves turned onto Dixie Beach Boulevard. The other two bolts on the left side were bent over when the drum toppled onto the street.

A wrecker from Island Garage pulled the bracket that secured the drum back in place enabling the driver to move the vehicle out of the way of traffic.

The truck was carrying an estimated 4,165 pounds of cement and weighed a total of 85,000 pounds, Phillips said.



Cement truck driver Fred Reeves stands beside almost two tons of spilled concrete. Photo by David Meardon.

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Tiny turtles released in Gulf

By David Meardon

Their shells still soft and vulnerable, but their instincts leading them seaward, the third group of loggerhead turtles, 114 in all, was released in the Gulf last Wednesday amid a swell of emotion from the people who were responsible for their survival.

Look at them swimming with their little heads above water, said one excited observer as the turtles barely a day old and less than two inches long scurried across the sand and swam with determination away from the beach at South Seas Plantation on Captiva toward the horizon.

I like to think they have a better chance of survival because we intervened, Eve Haverfield, a volunteer for the Florida Research Inc. said.

The turtles have entered a swim runway stage during which they will swim nonstop for about six days until they reach the floating sargassum weeds at sea which are believed to be both a food source and a means of camouflage from birds, fish and other predators, Mrs. Haverfield said.

She and other Caretta volunteers have relocated eight clutches totaling 900 eggs laid about two months ago.

Threatened by the beach rebar shoring project at South Seas Plantation, the eggs were transported to a caged hatchery on the beach at a private home on West Gulf Drive.

A total of 15 clutches, nine on Captiva and six on Sanibel, were relocated to increase the chances of survival of this endangered species.

Besides the encouragement of man, the loggerheads compete with the racoon for survival during their embryonic stage.

According to Charles LeBull, president of Caretta Research Inc., 90 percent of all sea turtle eggs fall prey to the racoon which scours the beaches in search of food.

Volunteers for Caretta were able to prevent this racoon robbing by caging the eggs, butches on the beach and keeping a close watch on their development.

I want all my turtles to live, Mrs. Haverfield said.

but confessed that under normal conditions less than one quarter of one percent actually survive to adulthood.

Those that survive grow to about the size of a yearling and "each 300 pounds by adulthood after six to 10 years."

None of the turtles has been tagged because research volunteers have been unable to devise a method for tagging.

The turtles were released close to where the eggs were originally laid. It is theorized that the turtles are imprinted with a memory of their birthplace and that the females will return to the same spot in 10 to 20 years to lay eggs.

We hope they all come back to Captiva because we have a good beach here, Mrs. Haverfield said.

Christian (center left) inspects a newly hatched loggerhead turtle. Above right, Sarah (center) holds a squirming young turtle. Two young loggerheads begin their journey seaward right. Photos by David Meardon.



McCullough house considered for historical preservation list

By Barbara Huby

At the turn of the century, the Pine Island businessmen built what every fisherman dreams of: a fishing lodge.

The lodge, known as The Club House, was built on Wooding Pier overlooking the Pine Island Sound. Except for the addition of a kitchen and a bathroom, the lodge stands unchanged as a reminder of an era of Florida homes long since vanished.

Sanibel's Historical Preservation Committee recently visited the house, which is now owned by the McCullough family. The committee is considering presenting a recommendation to the City Council that the house be added to the city's historical preservation list.

Charles McCullough, one of the five original fishermen, became the sole owner of the lodge more than 40 years ago. His great grandson, James McCullough, Steve Ahab and their 12 cats now occupy the residence.

Historical Preservation Committee member Ben Pickens called the house typical of its breed.

Not a whole lot of modification has been done to it, Pickens said, adding, "I think it would be a great addition to our list."

Sam Woodring, a brother-in-law, built the lodge from Florida heart pine in 1906 for the ardent fishermen. At the time, there were no roads leading to the property, and building materials were hauled by boat via the Pine Island Sound.

A kitchen was not needed in those days because Anna Woodring's rooming house was located next door. Anna would fix the men their meals. The location was perfect.

Fishing guide Sam Woodring lived just down the road and would take the men on week long fishing expeditions in a camp boat. After a day of fishing, the men would either sleep on the boat or camp on a nearby shore. It was a time of fishing, drinking and telling tall tales while laying all business aside.

Inside the house, the walls of the main room are covered in a dark pine wood. A lone pulley used to lift ice into the ice box hangs from the ceiling in the hallway. A brick fireplace still the only source of heat dominates the far right corner of the room.

Outside, a wide veranda surrounds three corners of the white frame house overlooking the water. Two cisterns, still operational today, balance each end of the house.

No longer accessible, the fishing dock sits under water with only a few posts remaining for the eye to see.

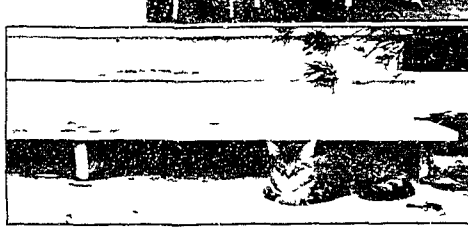
The Club House has survived three killer hurricanes and numerous tropical storms over the past 75 years. According to Charlotte White, chairman of the Historical Preservation Committee, the lodge served as a place of refuge during the 1910 hurricane.

The original wood roof was destroyed by the 1944 hurricane and replaced with asbestos shingles. After the 1960 hurricane, the roof was replaced with tin.

The study of the lodge by the committee was only a preliminary step. Mrs. White said. Before any decisions are made concerning adding the house to the historical preservation list, the committee will review the historic interest of the house, construction, location and use.



Two cisterns flank this example of early Florida architecture. Above right, antique furnishings inside the house. Below, one of 12 cats that call the McCullough house home. Photos by David Meardon.



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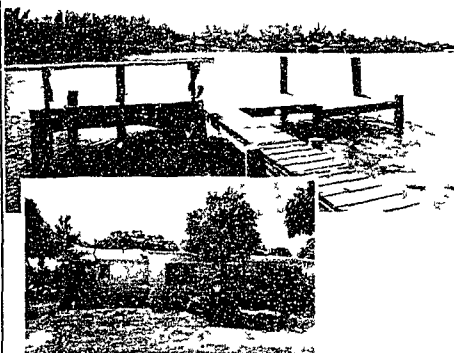
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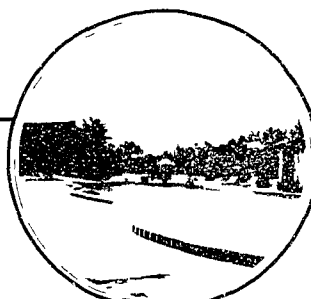
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Bank drops branch plans, cites zoning problems

Gulf Coast First National Bank of Fort Myers Beach has withdrawn its application to establish a branch office on Periwinkle Way according to G. Paul Whorton, Gulf Coast chairman and president.

The application had been approved by the Deputy Regional Administrator for Planning and Operations of the South National Bank Region in Atlanta, Ga. in March 1980.

Whorton cited "zoning problems we are experiencing on Sanibel" as the reason for the withdrawal.

In a letter dated Aug. 10 to Vernon E. Funderburk of the Sixth National Bank Region, Whorton further explained the action.

"As it may be a year or longer before we can proceed with this office, we felt that rather than wait for an extension of time we should request for approval of this office when appropriate city approval appears more realistic," he wrote.

Gulf Coast First National Bank has branch offices on San Carlos Boulevard in Fort

Myers in Villa Santini Plaza in Fort Myers Beach and on U.S. 41 in Bonita Springs.

The Sanibel branch was included in plans submitted last year to the city for expanding property owned by Priscilla Murphy Realty at 1071 Periwinkle Way.

In December 1980, Roland Stout, representing Gulf Coast, requested a development permit to convert the Open Use Resort Fashions shop to a bank and to add bank drive-in facilities to remodel the existing "Priscilla Murphy Realty office and

the Macintosh Book store and to construct a 2,000-square-foot office building at the rear of the property.

He requested relief from the city's commercial moratorium which was denied by the Planning Commission.

On Aug. 18 a revised site plan for enlarging the Priscilla Murphy complex was presented to the Planning Commission but plans to include a branch bank have been dropped. Architect Ray Penson told the commissioners

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Commission approves proposed new zone

A proposed ordinance calling for the addition of a Residential Planned Development and Open Space zone in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was Planning Commission approval last week.

City Attorney Neal Bowen and Fred Bossmann, the city's special legal counsel, co-authored the general amendment designed to protect and preserve remaining open space on Sanibel.

Bowen told the commission that the planning staff had found that there is approximately 515 acres of mostly undeveloped land on the island that would qualify for the Open Space zone design.

This acreage represents 8 percent of the total land area on the island and 15 percent of the land remaining when property owned by Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the State of Florida is excluded, the staff report revealed.

Approximately 224 acres or 24 percent of this special zone is higher land.

The current development intensity of this area can support 245 dwelling units. When converted to RPD-Open Space zone, the total density could range from 2 to 1 unit per acre supporting 180 to 915 dwelling units.

To increase the density would be discretionary with the City Council under terms of the new ordinance, Bowen pointed out.

Parcels of land that will qualify for the Open Space designation must be not less than 20 acres of which not less than 10 percent or five acres must be sensitive land and not less than 10 percent or five acres must be higher land, Bowen said.

The next step is the adoption of the general amendment to be for the City Council to send the draft ordinance to state, regional and county planning agencies for review and comment, Bowen said.

New garage allowed

Island Garage owner James Thomas was granted relief from the commercial moratorium to build a two-car garage on the commercially-zoned property at 1071 Periwinkle Way.

Thomas told the Planning Commission that he needed the garage to house two family cars and that it would not be used commercially at this time.

The commission recommended council approval of his request for relief by a 4-1 vote with Commissioner Joe Searing dissenting.

Shell surfaces not so permeable, lots flooded

Shell parking lots classified in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as 100 per cent permeable are in reality 60 per cent permeable, Acting City Manager Gary Price said.

At a meeting of the Planning Commission last week, he said.

At shopping centers where there is intensive use, the shell surfaces become packed down and hard as concrete and have created drainage problems. Price speaking as the city's public works director explained.

After heavy rains such as we've been having for the past week, these shell lots have problems retaining water, he said.

Instead of soaking through the surface, the excess rainwater runs off into the street and causes flooding in some areas along Periwinkle Way.

Price suggested that the commission consider a change where drainage is part of the driveway. In the policy that now requires shell surfaces in public parking lots.

He recommended more flexibility in the use of asphalt paving in some parking lots

where heavy use is anticipated.

More orderly parking is possible in an asphalt paved lot with spaces striped and more cars can be parked in a smaller area, he said.

Asphalt lots can be made attractive by planting areas of vegetation, he added.

There are materials that are porous such as aggregate asphalt, stone and concrete that could be used in place of shell, he said.

Price recommended the use of retention ponds to collect ground water though he admitted they sometimes tend to become noxious messes.

Commissioner Louise Johnson said she knew shell is not 100 per cent permeable but even 10 to 20 per cent permeability is important.

"I wouldn't like a blanket change to asphalt from the standpoint of aesthetics," she added.

Commissioner Arthur Wycoff objected to asphalt's heat retention.

The city adopted the 100 percent figure for

shell permeability following a Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff study in 1977.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said Ray Pavliska, director of development for Mariner Properties, agreed that "flexibility is the key."

"Shell is appropriate in some places," Pavliska said. "In The Dunes we've reviewed its use and in some instances are that could be used in place of shell."

Price told the commission he would be glad to submit specific recommendations both for the permeable parking problem and the possible use of water retention ponds.

Commission rejects seawall requests

Two requests for development permits to construct seawalls in Shell Harbor and Sanibel Isles subdivisions were denied by the Planning Commission last week.

Dieter Seifert wants to put a seawall on a canal at the rear of his property on Beach Road where he plans to build a home.

The lot directly to the south of Seifert's property has a seawall while the four lots on the north side do not, the planning staff reported.

Approximately 500 feet of the canal not seawalled in the area has four species of mature mangroves and there is no evidence of significant erosion, the report continues.

There are alternatives to seawalling that will preserve the mangroves and still permit a dock to be built. The staff recommended denial of the request.

Although Seifert's property is technically a part of the Shell Harbor subdivision, the section along Beach Road is not governed by the deed restriction that requires canal frontage to be seawalled, Commissioner Larry Simon, a Shell Harbor resident, said.

Building Contractor Bill Frey, who has the contract to build Seifert's home, argued that it is "counter productive for the city not to allow a seawall on the site."

"The property is included in the new canal maintenance taxing district and erosion of the canal bank will produce more silt which increases the need for dredging," he said.

Commissioner Arthur Wycoff suggested the commission seek a policy position from neighboring towns such as Shell Harbor, Water Shadows and Sanibel Isles on the seawall question.

"It is a matter of compatibility that the property owners themselves should decide," he said.

Simon, who said he believes "the battle is already lost in Shell Harbor," said it is still the commission's responsibility to make the decision in individual cases.

Commissioner Louise Johnson said she is amazed at the use of the wildlife in unseawalled areas.

"I firmly believe the mangroves and wildlife habitat are worth saving. We have to start somewhere to preserve the environment as we want it to be," she said.

She seconded Commissioner Joe Searing's motion to deny Seifert's request. The motion passed 4-1 with Simon dissenting.

John Hill is requesting to construct a seawall on a canal in back of his property on Dixie Beach Boulevard in Sanibel Isles was turned down with little discussion.

"That's all mangrove country," Wycoff said.

Johnson's motion to deny was approved unanimously.

Sanibel Isles pool and patio OK'd

The Planning Commission last week recommended council approval of a specific amendment that will permit installation of a swimming pool and patio on property in Sanibel Isles subdivision where the house and a concrete driveway already cover 20 per cent of the site.

The rest of the property is covered with visqueux which is considered an impermeable surface by the Planning Department.

The land use plan permits 30 per cent coverage in this ecological zone.

Attorney John Wilcox, representing property owner Ruth P. Cook, said there is no fresh water lens under the property and no wild life present on the site. With or without visqueux the surface waters will drain into salt water canals and the bay. Wilcox said Chairman Ann Winterbottom said she had researched the area (filled land) and said it is not true that nothing can grow there.

Exotics grow well and in the undeveloped areas there is much native vegetation.

don't buy that argument for exempting the area from impermeable surface coverage regulations, she said.

The Planning staff recommended that the French concrete driveway be replaced with a permeable surface and that all the visqueux be removed so that no more than 33 per cent of the property is covered with impermeable surfaces.

The commission disagreed on the impermeability of visqueux with some of the commissioners convinced that with usage the plastic is pierced and water does penetrate underground.

The commission compromised and agreed not to require removal of all the visqueux.

Commissioner Joe Searing's motion to recommend approval of the request with the condition that the visqueux be pierced sufficiently to make it permeable was passed by a 5-0 vote. Commissioners Bill Hargraves and Don Hanchester were absent.

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Bandy Beach condo request denied

To give special consideration under the Rule of Growth ordinance to the developers of the 10-unit Bandy Beach condominium complex permitting construction of the final duplex to begin before the units are allocated is not in our scope, the Planning Commission decided last week.

David Smith of Equity Services Group Inc. developers of Bandy Beach told the commission that he was able to complete the shell of the duplex while finishing the eight units already allocated would reduce the sitework construction hardship.

To bring back heavy equipment a crane eight or nine months after the first four duplexes are occupied would continue the aggravation not only for the new owners but for the neighbors in The Colono cottage resort to whose wishes we've tried to be most sensitive, Smith explained.

Under no circumstances will this construction result in a completed duplex unit until the last two units are allocated (next November), he added.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers reminded Smith that there is no guarantee though it may be a little early that you will get the two allocations in November.

"I cannot recommend that the city proceed this way," Rogers said. "This is not an anticipated development. The city attorney and the building officer both agree

that no (building) permits can be issued before the units are allocated."

If we make one exception where do we draw the line?" he added.

Commissioner Louise Johnson said she thought agreeing to the request would open a Pandora's box.

Commissioner Arthur Wycoff pointed out that the dilemma would apply to any multi-family project that is a phased development.

"This same problem could apply to single family homes," two Commissioners Larry Simon added. "I don't want to open that door."

Smith argued that the developer had "voluntarily" reduced the density on the project from 24 to 10 and the site plan with five buildings was "good on us."

Smith said they had agreed to only one access to the project from Buttonwood Lane which adds to the disruption problem.

We can't make a decision without legal advice. Chairman Ann Winterbottom said. "Before we proceed several points need to be clarified."

A call action must come from the City Council because the law is not in the scope of the Planning Commission. Ms. Winterbottom cautioned.

Marina subdivision OK'd

Alan Senal of Sanibel Marina last week was granted relief from the commercial moratorium which is the first step in the conversion of 26 boat slips to condominium ownership.

The Planning Commission also unanimously recommended council approval of the marina's request for a specific amendment to subdivide the property into three parcels.

Attorney Leslie Conklin representing Senal emphasized that the move is merely a change in the type of ownership and does not represent an increase in the current lawfully existing use.

The three parcels containing the boat tackle and gasoline sales rental and service outboard motor sales and services and the condominium boat slips will be incorporated under the umbrella of a condominium association, Conklin said.

The commissioners were assured that public use of the marina would continue.

Conklin said 10 or 15 additional boat slips would be available for rent from Russ Matson to the boat sales and service area.

The commission recommended that on-board living be prohibited in the condominium boat slips and occupancy limited to 40 hours.

The commissioners agreed that any future expansion at the marina would be subject to regulation of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan's lawfully existing use.

Senal also received the greenlight to convert 12 motel units at Blind Pass Cottages to condominium ownership.

The commission recommended council approval of a specific amendment by a 5-0

vote. Three units forward of the Coastal Construction Seaback Lane are not included in the conversion.

The other office building and a wing of the marina that encroach on rights-of-way will be removed.

The commission agreed to the staff recommendation that Senal be issued a short-term development permit which eliminates the necessity of a second appearance of the applicant before the commission.

Commissioner Louise Johnson said she was sorry to see motel units disappearing.

"Short term accommodations are still needed," she said.

Among conditions attached to the approval was that rentals of the condominium units be limited to a minimum of one month.

Causeway workshop rescheduled

A Joint City Council-Planning Commission workshop to consider the feasibility of following up on Lee County's offer to sell the Causeway to the City of Sanibel has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) at MacKenzie Hall.

The meeting was originally set for Thursday, Sept. 3.

Sitting in to advise city officials on the final aspects will be Richard J. Brashler, president of Ziegler Securities Inc. of Holling Meadows III, and a part time Sanibel resident. Mayor Duane Whit said

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Manpower shortage nixes warning system

By Barbara Brundage

Lack of Police Department manpower to set the system up is the only reason the telephone tree warning system cannot be implemented on Sanibel, Police Chief John Butler said. He has also explored the feasibility of another council suggestion of ringing all 473 exchange telephones at the same time. A United Telephone Company supervisor, however, said that would not be practical.

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Storm watch

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least regret principle into the mathematical procedure.

Rogers labeled the forecast that under worst case conditions Dennis would not be life threatening to Sanibel as the most imprecise thing he's heard from Simpson.

He said he was impressed by Simpson's accuracy in predicting Dennis' final course.

I would not hesitate to call on him to stay on top of any storm in the future he deems may be a threat to Sanibel, White said.

"It's worth it."

Friday is deadline for voter registration

Nineteen new voters were registered last week during the Lee County Elections Office mobile unit's one-day visit to Sanibel.

Thirteen voters registered with the Republican party and six registered as Democrats, according to a spokesman in the Elections Office.

This Friday, Sept. 4 is the last day Sanibel residents can register to qualify to vote in

the Shell Harbor Maintenance Canal District special election set for Oct. 6.

The Elections Office on the third floor of the Lee County Courthouse is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Islanders may also register closer to home before the deadline. Election Office representatives will be at the Sheriff's substation at the public beach in Fort Myers

Beach Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Cape Coral Chamber of Commerce office just over the bridge on Thursday, Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

As of July 1 Sanibel's voter registration totaled 2,533, officials in the Elections Office said.

Today at City Council

CITY OF SANIBEL
COUNCIL MEETING
HARBOR HALL
2345 PALM RIDGE ROAD
September 1, 1981
AGENDA

9:00 A.M. Invocation and pledge of allegiance. (10 min.) Approval of minutes of the meeting of August 4, 1981. (10 min.) Presentation of Robert City Attorney's Report. City Manager's Report.

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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

The pursuit of the snook, one of the more sought after and most difficult of all Florida sport fish to catch, will take on a new set of rules in a few weeks. Most dedicated snook fishermen are in favor of the newer, stricter laws, others contend snook fishing was self-limiting anyway.

Many years ago the Florida Legislature passed a law aimed at stopping the massive taking of snook with everything from spears to nets.

Snook are fish which range in weight up to 30 pounds or so, although some fish much larger are caught each year. The average we see are from three to 20 pounds.

The snook's undying was its mild, white delicious meat and its fighting reputation which made the snook a welcomed reward for the hours of time needed to develop the skills necessary to catch one.

The Legislature protected the snook making it a state game fish, only to be taken with hook and line. In other words, fishermen could no longer net them or use other methods of gathering which weren't with the spirit of sport fishing.

Along with that, because it was determined that the snook population even then was dwindling, the state said an angler could only take four fish per day. Each snook taken has to measure over 18 inches.

I recall that in all the snook fishing I've done, I've only put back two fish that measured under the legal limit. You just don't see small fish in the passes around the bridges and along our beaches. No, the average fish is 24 to 36 inches. That's big in any one fish book.

Anyway over the past few years several groups around the state who have become concerned with even more dropping snook populations have finally convinced the State Legislature to pass new snook laws. Here's what will become law on Oct. 1, 1981.

First of all, the bag limit has been reduced to just two fish per person per day. Although snook fishing might not be what it was a couple of years ago, good fishermen are still catching snook today. Some fine catches have come from our marina on Captiva Island during the month of August.

But it is a rare day indeed when a fisherman comes back with his limit of four fish. Some people thought reducing the limit from four to two fish would hurt resorts around the state and discourage vacationing fishermen from returning to fish.

Actually, most fishermen find it hard to catch two snook per day now, so the new law won't hurt the economy very much from the way it appears at this time.

Also, there will be a limited season for snook fishing

during the next five test years. This means that during the peak opening months of June and July, fishermen will only be able to keep snook that measure between 18 and 26 inches overall.

This might be the hardest of all the parts of the new law because I can't quite imagine a fisherman throwing back a 30-inch snook. I believe that this part of the law will open up a large enforcement problem for the Florida Marine Patrol. The Department of Natural Resources wanted no snook fishing at all between June 1 and Aug. 1, but eventually the fishing guides around the state convinced the Legislators to allow the limited taking of the fish. Stopping all fishing in the peak snook months would have forced some guides out of business.

So basically you can only take two snook after Oct. 1 and next year in June and July, none over 26 inches or under 18.

The five-year plan is aimed at allowing the snook breathing space in which to recover some of their numbers and continue to provide the fishing enjoyment they have for the past years.

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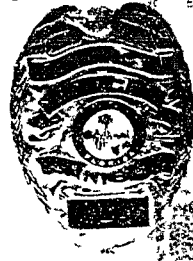
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Police Beat



All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records for the week ending Friday, Aug. 28.

David Joyce can be seen from school last Tuesday to find his Tyler three-speed bicycle missing from the Sea Lof Condominiums 1900 Middle Gulf Drive. He told police the gears were torn and the gear was taped to the handle bars of the brown 20-inch bike.

Robert Blue, 33 of Columbus, Ohio, suffered lacerations on his arms and legs and a possible broken finger when he fell from a rented rooming as he turned from the winkle Way onto Denax Street. Blue's wife Janet, a passenger on the double rooming, received lacerations on her right knee.

Blue told police he lost control when the front wheel of the moped ran into heavy sand. Medical was called to the scene and transported Blue to a doctor's office for treatment.

Michael transported 11-year-old Alex Brown to an island doctor's office for treatment after his father Mike Brown reported to police the child had seen dentally swallowed six to 10 pills andative pills. The

family from Elkton Park, Md. was vacationing at the Casa Ybel resort.

James McLaughlin, 18 of Cape Coral was cited for careless driving after he ran his 1977 Pontiac sedan off the Casa Ybel Road into a pond 300 yards south of the Periwinkle Way intersection. The license tags on the car had expired, police reported.

Re Van Hest reported an alligator in the swimming pool at her home on 9125 Mocking Bird Dr. The alligator was later removed by a crew of Phillips of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation staff, police said.

Fernando Larba, 1221 of Winkle Way, told police he removed an alligator from a pond behind Scotty's because the alligator had killed some of the ducks that lived there. The alligator was later transferred to another pond east of Seaboard.

"Pepsi-Cola machines at the Key General Store, the Exxon Station and the B Hive grocery were broken into and more than \$150 taken. Police said there was no sign of forced entry. John Collins, a supervisor for Pepsi-Cola in Fort Myers, said all three

machines could be equipped with the same key. He said locks on the machines would be changed.

Jean Wood told police she left her purse and a pair of brown shoes outside the door while she was cleaning the office at the Casa Ybel resort last Wednesday night. When she finished her work an hour later the maroon-colored purse containing a wallet \$7 in cash, credit cards and keys and one watch were gone. The purse was recovered later at the King's Crown condominium next door. The watch was not recovered.



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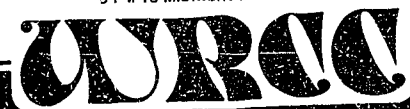
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Mud means mess for Sanibel mayor

By Barbara Ruby
The recent torrential rains have caused the island's mud puddles to rise along with the island's water supply, as Sanibel Mayor Duane White and Fort Myers News Press Editor Homer Pyle can testify.
Last Wednesday on a tip from an interested spectator, the mayor caught the Mayor in his shoes off and his pants legs rolled up.
White had been giving Pyle a grand tour of the island when he decided to test out the new extension connecting Gulf Drive to Middle Gulf Drive at Donax Road. Much to the mayor's dismay, the mud puddles were deeper than he anticipated. But it was too late to turn back, he was stuck in the mud.
Surrounded by water, White and Pyle studied the situation for a moment before deciding to shed their shoes, wipe their pants and make their way through the muck to the manager's office at Loggerhead Cay condominium.

Good Samaritans Dick Berger and Flip Payne attempted to tow the Mayor's car out of the mud only to find themselves in the same dilemma. Berger's jeep sunk deep in a mud hole.
Meanwhile a small audience of spectators gathered on a set up chairs to watch the drama. White and Pyle remained calm, relaxed under a nearby palm tree while waiting for the island's tow truck to arrive.
Iucking a stick of grass, White whistled a short tune between his hands. I learned a long time ago, when something happens all you can do is make the best of it, he said. I was through here last week and I didn't realize they had put all this muck in here, he added.
Turning toward Pyle he quipped, You can do a thing or this island and get away with it.
That's my wife's car and she'll kill me. I was going to tell her.

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The Board of Directors of the Bank of the Islands announced recently that the bank intends to join the Winter Park National Bank in the formation of a two bank holding company.
The holding company will have assets of \$102 million which will enable the two banks to compete more aggressively in the future and deal more effectively with the many and rapid changes taking place in the banking segment of the economy.
The management of each bank will remain unchanged and the Boards of Directors will stay as they are now. Each bank will continue as a separate corporate entity.
The two banks are similar in many ways.

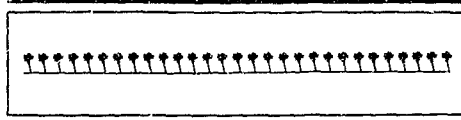
Abbott named Captran corporate communications VP

Captran President Ken Keim recently announced the appointment of Don Abbott as vice president of Corporate Communications. Abbott was formerly president and founder of AVP, Inc., an Indianapolis based audio visual production firm.
After close to two years of involvement with Captran Resorts International as its producer of audio visual material, Abbott will now be responsible for a staff of 15 who make up the advertising, graphics and publications divisions of the company.
The Corporate Communications division was the first Captran group to occupy the firm's new office building at 811 College Parkway in Fort Myers.

Hof joins
Captran as VP
of resort management

James Hof recently joined Captran Resorts International as vice president of its Resort Management Services division according to company Chairman Keith Knowbridge. Hof will be responsible for the day-to-day operations and administration at the resorts managed by Captran.
A former midwestern resident and alumni of Bowling Green State University, where he has been associated for the past 24 years, Hof brings to Captran a diverse background in the educational, management and public relations field.
At Bowling Green he served as an instructor, admissions officer, director of alumni affairs and director of university relations.

Holiday deadline
Because of production schedules and next Monday's Labor Day holiday, the islands will not be published until next Wednesday, Sept. 8. Our office will be closed on Monday and we will maintain our regular noon deadline this Friday, Sept. 4 for news to be included in next week's paper.



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The Way We Were...

FIVE YEARS AGO AUGUST 31 1976

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Since reopening for business earlier this month under the procedures outlined in the CUP the City Building Department has received permit applications for seven single family homes four swimming pools one main entrance driveway one storage shed one road construction project one vegetable garden one project one duplex and one other. Of these applications permits have been issued for two single family homes two swimming pools and one other. (The one permit for vegetable clearance has been issued.)

Work plans for the sewer line and ramps at the City Center parking center in Fort Lauderdale Way will be completed in the near future. The City Building Department has received permit applications for seven single family homes four swimming pools one main entrance driveway one storage shed one road construction project one vegetable garden one project one duplex and one other. Of these applications permits have been issued for two single family homes two swimming pools and one other. (The one permit for vegetable clearance has been issued.)

A welcome cocktail party for Sanibel's new city attorney Neal Dwight Bowen was recently held. Bowen will be the attorney for the City of Sanibel. Bowen will be the attorney for the City of Sanibel. Bowen will be the attorney for the City of Sanibel.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO September 1 1966

Re Lawful - Remove Illegal Signs
The Sanibel-Captiva Sign Ordinance which became effective Feb. 1 1971 stipulates that banner signs (signs possessing characters letters illustrations or ornaments) applied to cloth paper or fabric of any kind either with or without frames sandwich signs (any sign double or single faced which is portable and may readily be moved from place to place) and signs (any sign made of any material including paper cardboard wood and metal which tacked nailed or attached in any way to trees or other objects where such sign may or may not apply to the premises) must be removed within six months of the effective date of the ordinance.

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Butt and Philip Hunter of the Private Playhouse are back from London. They report they had a most successful trip in search of new plays for future seasons at the Playhouse.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO September 1 1966

The electricity on Sanibel and Captiva Islands was off again last week between 10:40 p.m. Tuesday and 1:45 a.m. Wednesday after a pleasure boat went between two red lights on poles which had been installed by the Lee County Electric Cooperative a week or so before.

The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Pool is giving another one of its delicious fish fries Sunday the day before Labor Day. It is at the Legion Hall and the menu consists of hush puppies baked beans slaw and fish. Price \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

The Sea Horse shop is featuring a Thrift Season with 33 percent off many items including dresses ladies sweaters men's sweaters men's sport jackets ladies bathers and girls. Some things free.

The Way We Were is researched and compiled by Betty Litton.

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Local lions attend Southwest Florida meeting

By D. S. Longmire

Several members of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club attended an all-day meeting of the Lions Clubs of Southwest Florida to discuss and make plans for the coming year. The meeting was held at the Middle School in Bonita Springs on Sunday, Aug. 23.

The morning session was devoted to the activities of the Florida Lions Eye Bank located at Miami at the Hascorn Palmer Eye Institute. This bank was born in operation since 1942 and processes and stores eyes and tissues for corneal transplants and research.

The Institute medical director stressed that eyes should be donated even though there may be some cosmetic or disease present as these organs can be used in research studies for more extensive knowledge of these problems.

The Eye Bank has processed 14,166 eyes since 1962 and furnished 5,110 corneas for transplant. Of these 2,158 have been utilized outside the state of Florida and more

Lion 300 have been used in Central and South America.

The highlight of the meeting was the appearance of three members of a family from this area all of whom had received at least one cornea transplant. The three family members had received a total of nine transplants since 1956. The condition is hereditary and there is still at least one more transplant to be accomplished. All the corneas were furnished to the family at no charge from Lions Eye Bank and it is with great satisfaction that Lions could view the results of some of their service work.

Those attending were President Fred Combs, Vice President Len Yaeche, Secretary Don Cooperider and Sight Chairman John Cook. Also attending were President Hazel Amos, Vice President Donna Yaeche and Historian Betty Cooperider all of the Lions Auxiliary.



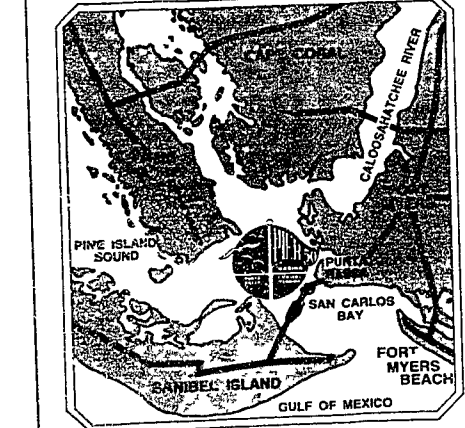
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The 11th Annual Edison Regional High School Tennis Tournament, benefit will be held Sept. 18-20 at the Cape Coral Yacht and Tennis Club, hosted by the City of Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department. Sponsors of the event include the Cape Coral Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the Sportsmen Club, Pepsi-Cola and Area Banks. Proceeds from the tournament will help support the Edison Regional Blood Center, Inc., a non-profit community organization serving seven health institutions in Southwest Florida. For more information call the Edison Regional Blood Center 548-6181.

Church women plan Day of Inspiration

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way will be the location of a Day of Inspiration sponsored by the Sanibel Captiva Christian Women's Club Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. Registration fee is \$2. Please bring a salad. Beverages will be provided. If not contacted by Sept. 3 please call Irma Cain at 472-4275 or Myrtle Maye at 472-4047. The nursery is available by calling Sandy Good at 481-3829.

American Legion fish fry planned

American Legion Post 123 has scheduled its annual fish fry for Sunday Sept. 6 over the Labor Day weekend. Featured on the menu will be fried mullet, hush puppies, cole slaw and baked beans. Beer, soda and mixed drinks will also be available.

Sweet Adelines

The City of Punta Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will hold an open house for girls and women interested in learning how to sing four-part harmony. This event will take place at Covenant Presbyterian Church, McGregor Boulevard near Edison's Home on Tuesday Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Jerry Lewis telethon

Volunteer operators are needed to man the on-camera telephones at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon planned for Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7. The telethon will be broadcast live from Edison Community College over WINK-TV Channel 11 from 9 p.m. Sunday through 6 p.m. Monday. If you would like to be a part of the biggest show of the year, call 482-6655.

Coast Guard auxiliary offers boating class

L.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 910 of Fort Myers will hold its next class in Boating Skills and Seamanship at Cypress Lake High School on Thursday, Sept. 10 starting at 7:30 p.m. Thirteen sessions will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings through Oct. 22. All classes will be taught by qualified and experienced members of the Auxiliary who are familiar with the area waters and the problems which the boater might encounter. Subjects to be covered include boat

handling, weather, radio telephone, piloting rules of the road, current legal requirements and much more. The continuing growth of recreational boating makes a sound knowledge of boating and seamanship increasingly important if a safe and pleasurable boating experience is to be realized. Boaters of all ages are welcome to attend these free sessions. A nominal charge is made for materials only. For more information, phone 549-2348 or 472-5380.

Program will introduce scouting

Robert Halgrim, membership chairman for the Palm District of the Southwest Florida Council, has announced that on Sept. 10 a special program to welcome new parents and boys into Cub Scouting will be conducted in area elementary schools. Cub Scouting is for boys in the third, fourth and fifth grades. Parents, leaders and the organizations work together to influence the development of character and encourage spiritual growth. Develop habits and at the same time, encourage understanding, good sportsmanship, improve understanding within the family, strengthen the ability to get along with others, foster a sense of personal achievement and provide fun and exciting new things to do. The Sanibel-Captiva Elementary School will open its doors at 7:30 p.m. to give prospective Cub Scouts and their parents an opportunity to learn about the program of Scouting and to join Cub Scout Pack 58. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Boy Scout Service Center, weekdays at 936-8072.



ARTS and ARTISTS

Cape Coral sculptor Rick Rogers will have a one-man show at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on Palm Ridge Road on Sanibel through Sept. 14. One of the five sculptures on exhibit has been donated by the artist to First Federal and will be presented to the winner of a drawing. The exhibit will be on display later this fall in other branches of First Federal Savings & Loan Association in Lee and Collier counties.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio's September exhibition, Artistic Delights, will display the work of a talented group of local artists. The following artists will be represented: drawings by Betty Rasmussen and Carl Brice; photographs by Bob Kay and Lynn Smith; jewelry by Carolyn Gora and Bill Rogers; ceramics by Mildred Charamonte; masks by Philip Panessa; stained glass by George St. Jacques; and wall hangings and stoneware created by Christine Heeb. The gallery is a non-profit facility of the

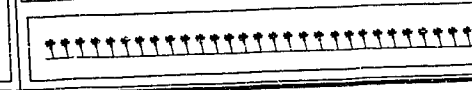
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The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to attend a reception for artist Margaret Gleason and her art exhibition of Recent Acrylic Paintings at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd. on Sunday, Sept. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. Ms. Gleason has studied with Suzanne Mickey, Phil Rasmussen, Sandi Morrison, Mary Faulkner, Jean Dean and Gale Bennett. She has had paintings accepted in many area juried shows. Although Ms. Gleason works in many media, this show is of her recent paintings with acrylic. It consists of several different styles including synthetic cubism, impressionism, controlled drip and abstract painted on paper or canvas with acrylic. All the work in the exhibit was painted during the past two and one-half years. The Margaret Gleason Art Show will be open for viewing at the Lee County Arts Center, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. through September.

La Belle Gallery, 1473A Periwinkle Way, will be closed from Sept. 4 through Oct. 5 for vacation. The gallery will reopen Oct. 6.



Two of the five stone sculptures by Rick Rogers on display through Sept. 14 at First Federal Photos by David Neardon



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Book report from the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Blum

The library received a beautiful and valuable gift book this week when Charlotte Stummant brought us *Voices From Earlier America*, an anthology of American poetry compiled, illustrated and bound by Bradbury Thompson, one of the country's outstanding graphic artists.

The author's card reads: "To Sanibel Library, where this little book was born."

We are told that Thompson sat at a table in the library while he planned the book and possibly used our poetry collection in

choosing some of the contents. Would that we had known.

The contents are arranged chronologically from Anne Bradstreet (1612-1672) to James Whitcomb Riley (1849-1936) and many old favorites learned by heart. The illustrations are lovely old engravings, one to introduce each poet. Voices from Earlier America will be found in its reference room.

Circles of Time by Philip Rock. "The sequel to *The Passing Years*" published in

1978 and strongly recommended to be read first if you have not read it. The author brings back the people of the former book in the period following the Great War. Each necking to adjust to a changing world.

Martin (like the journalist) becomes a more charitable understanding with their daughter Alexandre who has come home from Canada a widow with a young son. Lord Stanmore is finally induced to secure the release of Charles from the hospital where he has been confined as a victim of

shell-shock.

William, the Stanmore's younger son, given to too much liquor and just finally admits to his father that what he really wants to do is breed horses. Some parts are a bit grim, but mostly it is a happy book and excellent reading.

Lark Moonbatten, like Butler's Mary, an intimate memoir with many illustrations by Charles Smith who was the Earl's personal servant for nearly 50 years.

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Portrait

Allen Mainard

Age: 55

Height: 5'7 1/2"

Roots: "I am a fifth generation Alabamian. My family was among the first white settlers in the state."

Pleasures: "Other than bicycling? Reading, cooking, golf."

Last Book Read: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*

Mentor: "My maternal grandmother. She was very plain spoken, but she had more common sense and decency than anyone I've ever known."

Wish: "I have so many, but they aren't very practical. They're for things like peace and equal opportunity."

Words of Wisdom: From a plaque in Mainard's study "Socrates was a great philosopher who went around giving great advice. They killed him."



By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by David Meardon

Everyday day Allen Mainard takes to the streets and bike paths of Sanibel and pedals his way around the island at a pace at which most islanders would quickly tire.

The small, wiry man is a common sight on his sleek 10-speed Mondia bicycle complete with bright orange flag for visibility and saddle bags for carrying whatever he brings home from his errands.

Cycling started as a way for Mainard to get back into shape after open heart surgery in 1972. The former Marine balked when his doctor suggested running ("I'd run enough in the Marines," he explains) but quickly took to the idea of cycling.

Within six months, Mainard completed a 63-mile bike-a-thon and raised more than \$700 in pledges from his buddies on "mushgony row" (the managerial offices in the aviation division of Rockwell International in Oklahoma City, Okla.) for the Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

"I told everyone I would try to ride 25 miles," Mainard remembers about his first bike-a-thon. "All along I knew I would make the whole 63 miles, but I wouldn't have gotten

all their pledges if I had told them that.

Cycling proved to be just the outlet for Mainard's increased energy after the open heart surgery and quickly returned him to a strong physical condition.

When he moved to Sanibel in 1976 Mainard continued his cycling and became involved in Lee County's effort to develop a comprehensive bike path system. He is a member of the county's Safety Coordinating and Technical committees on bike paths.

It will take several years to get the proper bike path on a bike path system to be concentrated on the needs of senior citizens. "Next the county should think about the children then about the rest of us," he says.

"Senior citizens have already paid their dues," he explains. "Many of them can't drive and bicycles become their means of transportation."

"The rest of us" includes young adults and middle aged

cyclists who like for recreation and exercise. For that group of cyclists on the islands Mainard hopes to organize a Sanibel Captiva Cycling Society and hold a Lee County Century Ride (100 miles in 12 hours or less over a prescribed course).

The cycling society would also include bicycle maintenance and safety measures for cyclists.

When Mainard isn't pedaling his way between his home in the Dunes and Bailey's grocery store ("It cuts down on my grocery bill - I can't buy junk food because Coke is too heavy and potato chips get crushed," he says) and various points in between he can often be found at the Pirate Playhouse, where he has participated in 10 plays in his six years on Sanibel.

He plans to improve that record this season and looks forward to seeing familiar faces in the audience. They come every year, he says. "I don't know their names and I know they aren't from the island - but I know them."

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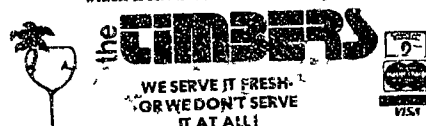


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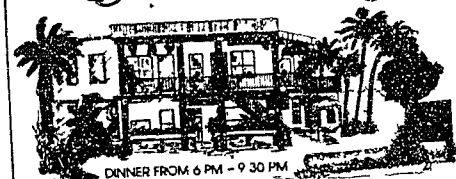
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picture to those being touched directly or indirectly by this fatal disease and aid in their understanding. An Open Letter To My Family. I need help. I have a problem with alcohol. Don't solve my problems for me. This only makes me lose respect for you and for myself. I must learn to do it myself. Don't lecture, moralize, scold or argue with me whether I'm drunk or sober. It may make you feel better, but it will make my situation worse. Don't accept my promises. The nature of my illness prevents my keeping them even though I mean them at the time. Promises are only my way of postponing pain. Don't

keep switching agreements. If an agreement is made stick to it, even though it hurts. Don't lose your temper with me. It can destroy you without any possibility of helping me. Don't let your worry and anxiety for me make you so what I should do for myself. Don't believe everything I tell you. If I don't even know the truth, let alone tell it. My thinking processes are messed up. Don't cover up or try to spare me the consequences of my drinking. It may temporarily reduce the crisis, but it will make my illness worse. I must take the consequences of my own drinking. Above all, don't run away from reality as I do. Alcoholism is my illness, gets worse as I

continue to drink. Start now to learn to understand and to plan for our recovery. Find those groups who exist such as AA, Al-Anon, who can help you in your situation. I must find those who can help me with mine. I need help from a doctor, a psychologist, a counselor and/or from people in a self-help program such as AA who have recovered from a drinking problem themselves. I need help from God as a power greater than myself. Neither of us can recover by ourselves. We must seek help. Your Alcoholic

'Bed and Breakfast' brings European hospitality to Florida

By Barba & Riky. A new service is being offered in Florida through Suncoast Accommodations. The service, called Bed and Breakfast, provides lodging in private homes for American and foreign travelers. According to Barbara Seligman, president of Madeira Beach-based Suncoast Accommodations, B&B's have been popular in Europe for years. I'm English, myself, she said. And I have more than 200 relatives in England. They have never found B&B's here. I researched it and decided to start the service in Florida.

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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Coconut Grove

Restaurant & Lounge
Serving fine food since 1957

Serving 11-10
Mon Sat

FRESH SEAFOOD & FISH STEAKS

U.S. Choice or U.S. Prime Heavy Western Steer

Friday Evening
Gourmet Greek Cuisine
Saturday Evening
Roast Sirloin Special

TRY OUR NEW IMPORTED WINES

Full Menu
Fine Children's Menu
Reservations accepted

COMPLIMENTARY SHELL SOUVENIR. Please present this ad with lunch or dinner. 1 gift per couple.

Cocktail Lounge
Hors d'Oeuvres 4-6
472-1366

Carte Blanche

Highly Recommended

SCOTTY'S SEAFOOD IS SO FRESH YOU'D THINK WE GOT IT NEXT DOOR (As a Matter of Fact We Did!)

Scotty's Pub

Restaurant and Backyard Saloon

Any seafood savorer worth his salt knows that fresh is the secret word. Simply trot next door to Scotty's brand new Seafood Shoppe, select from the wide variety of ABSOLUTELY FRESH delicacies. Scotty's Seafood Shoppe is open to the public too, you know. So if you're feeling anti-social, select your own fresh scallops, salmon, flounder, grouper, oysters, lobster or whatever and cook it up in the privacy of your premises. No hard feelings!

When it comes to fresh seafood - Scotty's is here to serve you - coming or going!

Seafood Shoppe

Free Shrimp Tomorrow

1233 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, Florida
(813) 472-3707



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CONDOMINIUMS

GULFSIDE PLACE UNIT 308

The ultimate in TOTAL LUXURY is now available in this outstanding PENTHOUSE TWO bedroom two bath & den GOLF FRONT condominium. This unit has all the trimmings such as marble counter tops, granite, a large kitchen with water marble counter tops and whirlpool tub with GOLD fixtures. IF YOU MUST HAVE THE BEST THIS IS IT! Owner financing available. Yours for only \$299,000

KINGS CROWN UNIT 116

GOLF FRONT PENTHOUSE 116 is yours in this two bedroom two bath unit. This unit is furnished in soft pastel colors with an impressive Gulf Front view. Shown by appointment only. Priced at \$310,000 furnished.

SANIBEL SURFSIDE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LOTS OF ROOM? This Penthouse is one of the largest on the island with over three thousand square feet featuring three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a 21x22 foot screened patio, 2 car garage, and much much more. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Call for more information. \$375,000 furnished.

POINTE SANTO

GULF VIEW, TWO BEDROOM A-2
 A fully furnished condominium tastefully decorated in soft blues and greens with a captivating view of the Gulf of Mexico and the pool. Just steps away from Sanibel's finest shopping beach. Spend one night and you'll want to stay forever! And you can for only \$250,000 furnished.

GULF FRONT, TWO BEDROOM E-43

GULF FRONT two bedroom two bath penthouse complete with private rooftop sundeck to enjoy Sanibel's famous sunsets from. Just redecorated or it all yours for \$299,000 furnished.

GULF FRONT, THREE BEDROOM E-47

ONE OF A KIND GULF FRONT THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH PENTHOUSE WITH PRIVATE ROOFTOP SUNDECK. Over 1900 square feet of pure luxury. Shown by appointment only.

LOTS

DINKINS BAYCH

Choose from five choice lots \$22,000-\$25,000. Call for details.

OLD ROCKS

Ready to build! All permits and house plans approved. This lot is full of vegetation for privacy and only 1,000 feet from Gulf access. Seller highly motivated.

BELLE MEADE

Largest lot on Sanibel \$15,000. Seller will finance.

GUMBO LIMBO

Block E, Lot 31. Fronts on lagoon, dense vegetation. Lot is exempt from rate of growth and non-use. Water hook-up paid \$40,000.

Block E, Lot 36. Fronts on lagoon, dense vegetation. Lot is exempt from rate of growth ordinance.

Block E, Lot 31. Exempt lagoon \$49,500.

Block E, Lot 36. Exempt lagoon \$28,000.

Block E, Lot 31. Exempt lagoon \$49,500.

SANIBEL HIGHLANDS

Block 13 Lot 13A1810 \$29,500.

Block 13 Lot 17 & 18 \$17,500.

COMMERCIAL

ONE OF SANIBEL ISLAND'S MOST POPULAR RESTAURANTS

Adjoining opportunity to purchase one of Sanibel's finest restaurants. Excellent location, lots of room for expansion. Call for more details. Hurry. It won't last long.

WE NEED SALES & RENTAL LISTINGS

P.O. Box 21092402 Palm Ridge Rd. at Sanibel Island, Florida 33957

David L. Schulz/Debra Reicher

472-5021

Out of State (800) 237-5146



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Looking for new homes, resales, lots, condominiums or rentals?

HOMES

GUMBO LIMBO: 2 bedrooms 2 bath on lake. Furnished \$129,500.

SMALL HARBOR: Custom built home, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, family room formal dining room, office, sunroom, central vacuum, patio dock on deepwater canal, direct access to beach. \$350,000. Owner will finance.

BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB: Model home, new open. Financing available at 12 1/2% for 5 years on 6 houses.

SMALL HARBOR: "Alexandria" model on canal. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, exquisitely furnished. Screen-enclosed pool \$323,000.

ROCKS: Pilling home on waterway 3. 2 bedrooms 2 bath, screened dock. Priced at \$149,500. Financing Available.

ROCKS: 3 bedroom 2 bath CBS home. Pool. Pre-construction price \$179,500.

SEAWIND TOWNHOUSE: 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath with dock on canal with Gulf access. \$125,000 furnished.

SANIBEL BEACH: 2 bedroom 1 bath in Beach. Fully furnished. Screened porch. Small assumable mortgage. \$165,000.

ONE BLOCK TO GOLF COURSE: 50 feet to beach. Nicely furnished 2-bedroom, 2 bath condo with Gulf view. Original owner, never rented.

SANIBEL SIESTA: 2-bedroom 2-bath unit with Gulf view. Elevator. \$162,500 furnished.

OCEANS BEACH: One bedroom direct Gulf view owner financing. \$120,000.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT: 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Furnished. \$175,000.

SANIBEL SIESTA: Gulf view 4 bedrooms 2 bath furnished elevator building. \$199,500.

LOTS

SANIBEL ESTATES: 2 large lots on River. Southern exposure. \$43,500 cash. \$45,500 terms.

BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB: \$42,000 to \$49,000.

GUMBO LIMBO: Not subject to rate of growth. Low \$21,500 with terms.

SANIBEL SHORES: Extra large canal lot (approx 205 x 140) Southern exposure. \$145,000.

ROCKS S.D. Lots at \$30,000 and \$45,000. Some with terms.

SANIBEL HARBOR: Canal lot close to beach. Bay and Gulf access. Terms.

APARTMENTS

DUPLEX: 2 bedroom 1 bath on one side. 1 bedroom 1 bath on other side. Close to Bay and Beach. \$120,000 furnished.

GRANADA VILLAS: 4-plus consisting of four townhouses. Furnished. on canal close to townhouse. \$145,000 including the adjacent 100 x 150 lot. Priced at \$425,000. Terms possible.

RENTALS

WE HAVE CHOICE SUMMER REPTALS

CALL BETTY THOMPSON

Find them at

Michigan

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Open 7 days a week

Call 472-1506

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The Island Almanac

Marinas



Twin Palms Marina, Sanibel
Capt. Mike Perry, Capt. Mike Perry
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Capt. Mike Perry and Aral
sightseeing guides. Call for
appointment. Boat 1000
Light facilities for rent. Launching
ramp. Dockage.

Sanibel Marina N. Yachtman
Driver Sanibel (472 7232)
Open seven days a week 7
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South Seas Plantation Marina
Capt. Mike Perry (472 7232)
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Tarpon Bay Marina at the north
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1231)
Open seven days a week 7
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Dore for fishing and
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Bait, Tackle, Gear

Bailey's General Store stand
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(472 1231)

The Bait Box 1001 Periwinkle
Way (472 618). Also tackle
items.

Capt. R. Bartholomew (472
3237)
Offering authentic native tours
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Things to do and see

Lighthouse
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Galleries

LaBelle Gallery 1233 A
Periwinkle Way (472 443)
Featuring original fine art by
national and South Florida
artists. Open Tuesday Sunday
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other hours
by appointment.

Artisan Shop Nurturing Villages
760 West Gulf Drive (472 1231)
Open Monday Saturday from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring
South Florida artists. Call for
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products. Limited edition
prints. Monday Saturday
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Schoonhouse Gallery Tarpon
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Open Monday Saturday from
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The Reefers Gallery Periwinkle
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Nature Guides

Geoffrey Bancroft (472 1407)
Offering bird tours of the
islands commencing at dawn.
The tours start at the island
cinema in the Island Shopping
Center and last approximately
three hours. \$10 per person with
a minimum of three people.
For further information
contact Geoffrey Bancroft at
the above number.

George Lewis (472 443)
Wildlife artist and guide
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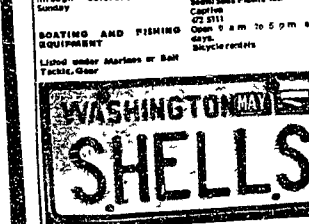
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Clubs and Organizations

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Fire Central District
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Firemen's Prevention

Community Center

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Emergency Numbers
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 Police 472 1434
 Sheriff 333 3444
 Ambulance 333 3444
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 Island Ambulance 472 1434
 Emergency service 472 1434
 P.D.W. Care and Rehabilitation 472 1434
 At the island 472 1434 emergency calls for injured island residents

Non-Emergency Numbers
 Fire 472 1434
 Police 472 1434

DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WCCB 103.5 FM broadcasts details of any 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 exception to the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved open container that does not exceed 424 1/2" deep with an extinguisher on hand for non-commercial use only. This type of container must be placed 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 regulations limit the taking of shells to two per person. One is to be scrupulously observed. As a matter of fact, the order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shell beaches, most collectors refuse to take any live shellfish.

FISHING

While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds of the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license. Licenses are available at the key's General Store, on Paradise Way. The fee is \$6 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Minimum Legal Lengths:
 Blue Fish 12 inches
 Flounder 11 inches
 Grasper 12 inches
 Mullet 12 inches
 Pompano 12 inches
 Red Fish 12 inches
 Snook 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 and the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike path. Bicycles are not permitted on the bike path.

Remember, wherever you are clean up after your pet. Leave nothing on the beach but footprints, except 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.



DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family, please be sure to follow the rules. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf.

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

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PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel Fishing Pier At the Lighthouse and of the island.

Turner Beach At the rd. pass between Sanibel and Captiva.

Between the drawbridge and Sanibel.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

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

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
 at the intersection of Palm Bluff Road and Florence Street (472 1434)
 Open 10 a.m. to noon daily except Sunday.

Captiva Memorial Library
 Captiva and W. St. Captiva (472 1434)
 Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

BANKING

Bank of the Islands
 1001 Periwinkle Way (472 1434)
 Hours:
 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drive in window 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Drive in window 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Closed weekends.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
 Island Shopping Center 2400 Periwinkle Way (472 1434)
 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and Loan
 Center of Palm Bluff Road and Florence (472 1434)
 Hours:
 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Closed weekends.

SPEED LIMITS
 There is very good reason for the varying speed limits (20-30 mph) along the Causeway. The slowest speeds preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress.

Toll 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 Captiva Road (472 1400)
 Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal (violators are subject to a fine of up to \$500 or up to 60 days in jail or both) but can be extremely dangerous. 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.



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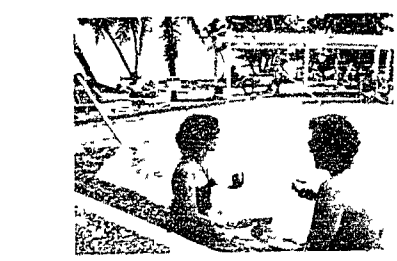
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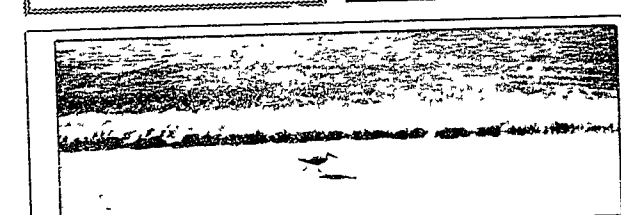
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