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Halloween-island style

Islands and pirates go hand in hand, especially at Halloween. Right down near In true Halloween spirit, the 7000 Kravis family at 1431 Jamaica Drive created their own pirate and prepped him beside their mailbox at the end of their driveway. Photo by David Meardon

\$9 million bond issue, CEPD commissioners on ballot

By David Meardon

With one week left before Captiva residents go to the polls, Captiva Erosion Prevention District Chairman Richard Butze yesterday urged voters to approve the \$9 million bond issue that would finance beach renourishment along the remainder of Captiva a coast not covered by the recently-completed South Seas Planation project.

The shoreline is in desperate condition, Butze said, adding that some residents have placed rocks on their eroding beaches to prevent further encroachment of the sea onto their property.

If approval of the bond issue would finance a proposed 18,000 feet of beach

renourishment approximately 150 feet wide along Captiva a Gulf coast from Blind Pass to South Seas new beach.

A restored beach provides a significant amount of protection for the island. Butze said. During storms hurricanes, a beach would provide a buffer zone that would help dispel the force of coming waves and protect homeowners, he added.

CEPD officials have submitted to the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation four possible sites of Captiva from which 1,700,000 cubic yards of beach quality sand could be dredged.

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Condo request continued

By Barbara Brundage

The Planning Commission Monday refused to be rushed into a decision in right regret and continued action or Equi y Service Group Inc a request for a development permit to construct a 16-unit complex on Gulf front property at the southwest corner of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive.

Douglas and David Smith of Equi y Service said they had worked overtime to prepare a new site plan for the two fourplex one eight-plex complex for commission approval. The Smiths wanted approval before the Oct. 31 deadline for consideration in the Nov. 9 State of Growth allocation scoring.

One problem that concerned the commissioners was the developers' indecision on whether the complex would be marketed as units of high impact or under interval ownership concept.

We want to keep our options open, Douglas Smith admitted.

The Smiths in September submitted plans for the development of the 3.18-acre site just west of the Tarpon Bay public beach access. The 16 units were contained

in four four-unit buildings but after a review by the planning staff two of the four-plexes were combined into one eight-unit building 105 feet long and 45 feet high.

We agreed with staff that it would reduce the impact of multi-family development on the site, Douglas Smith said.

By eliminating a considerable amount of access driveway open space for the complex was increased to exceed the 120,000 square feet required for high impact developments, the Smiths pointed out.

Acting Commission Chairman Don Manchester and Commissioner Louise Johnson both objected to the eight-unit building labeling it a massive wall that blocked the view of the gulf the same as the monolithic concrete structures were trying to eliminate.

In general, the commissioners agreed the new plan was an improvement over the original. But all six present deplored a lack of specific plans for storm damage vegetation and flood proofing.

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A drop in the bucket

A ceremonial bucket of sand officially completed the South Seas beach renourishment project Saturday on Captiva. Helping dig the bucket, from left to right, are Lee County Commissioner Harry Rodda, CEPD Chairman Richard Butze, Project Manager Dick Stevens, State DNR representative Lesak Rider, South Seas President Allen Ten Brock and Dick Nelson, aide to U.S. Rep. L. A. Murphy. Photo by David Meardon.

State officials prepare case against South Seas

By Cindy Chalmers

On the heels of a celebration for the completion of the South Seas beach renourishment project, the state Department of Environmental Regulation is preparing a case against the company alleging permit violations in the final stages of the project.

After a meeting with Captiva Erosion Prevention District officials last Friday afternoon, D.E.R. District Manager P.I. Edwards said he would submit his case against the district and South Seas to state D.E.R. attorneys in Tallahassee.

D.E.R. claims South Seas dredged sand from outside the specified borrow site to

complete its two-year renourishment program last month without the necessary permit modifications.

South Seas and CEPD officials however say they need an oral understanding with D.E.R. officials that they will proceed with the dredging if they obtain the consent of the permit writer or legally proceed without the renourishment.

Renourishment Project Manager Dick Stevens said last week's understanding was all that was necessary. D.E.R. officials, however, maintain they requested that South Seas

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Visitor-shelter sends excerpts from The Star Thrower

To the Editor
The Islander

Having spent many memorable holidays on Sanibel I have grown to love your Island. I only regret that I have not known it as it was once in its very natural state. I receive great pleasure in collecting the beautiful bounty of shells that Sanibel's beaches so generously offer. It saddens me to think of all of the lovely living shells that are greedily taken by visitors and residents. I realize Sanibel has limits on the live shells that are to be collected, but I wonder how many people really respect this limit. I am enclosing excerpts from The Star

Thrower by Loren Eisley. These particular passages can be found on pages 170 thru 172. I thought you might like to publish some as all of these sections. Perhaps they will generate some interest toward saving marine life rather than destroying it. I would also like to add that I enjoy reading The Islander and keeping up-to-date on Island news.

Kathryn J. Woods
Indianapolis, Ind.

"One can see, in the hour before dawn on the rib tide, electric torches bobbing like fireflies along the beach. This is the sign of

the professional shellers seeking to outman and anticipate the viri's aggressive neighbors. A kind of greedy madness sweeps over the competing collectors. After a storm one can see them hurrying along with bundles of gathered starfish, or, topping and overburdened, clutching bags of living shells whose hidden occupants will be slowly cooked and dissolved in the outdoor kettles provided by the resort hotels for the cleaning of specimens."

Loren Eisley
The Star Thrower

Ants prompt letter

To the Editor
The Islander

I read with interest in the Oct. 13 Islander last anti snide a meal of the recording tapes in the "Dug" Darling Sanctuary that were part of the "Travelers' Information System."

Now these well nourished and well informed ants are headed, I hope, for the "Feeding Alligators is Prohibited" sign that attracts visitors to stop at the alligator nursery area a little further down the nature drive.

Even stronger, these ants will next devour the concrete bunkers that now guard the exit to the refuge. (They are more aptly to guard the guns of Navarre, anyway.) Moving down San-Cap Road, they will "neutralize" the barracks that guard the sanctuary equipment enroute to the massive monument to the Department of Interior known as the visitor's complex.

Then these gargantuan ants, bound for Fort Myers, will peuce at the Causeway to decide whether it, too should go. As they cross the tall booths, the ants will sort themselves into a huge formation, spelling the age-old warning K.I.S.S. "Keep it simple, stupid."

Well, we can never say George Campbell didn't warn us.

Barbara Stevelman
Sanibel and Crompton, N.Y.

Reporter says thanks to Lee County emergency officials

To the Editor
The Islander

"Whoa!" was the only word I could manage when I was kicked by a horse on the beach recently.

While I was doing a story about horses on the beach, one of the animals decided to buck giving me a total blow to my right ankle. Ouch! The pain was unbelievable. I could not walk.

Also unbelievable was how long I waited for medical treatment. An entire 15 minutes, at the moment I was stunned by the prompt reaction of Lee County Medical Missioning and Mundy helicopter personnel.

Chuck Kronenthal and Jerry Fiddler, plus Sanibel Police Officer Don Case.

Six minutes after receiving some pain relieving treatment on the beach, I was transported to the Cape Coral Hospital by helicopter and promptly attended.

From time to time, letters of appreciation appear in the newspapers from people amazed at the urgent and capable response by emergency medical people on the island. I have noticed these letters myself, but one never realizes how wonderful these public servants are until it happens to "you."

As a result of my recent emergency ex-

perience besides thanking those that helped me, I wish to point out to Islanders that we are all blessed in having such competent caring individuals serving our needs.

It is my observation that a person is actually safer being hurt on the Islands than on the mainland. The helicopter avoids any traffic problems, is speedy and reliable. And when a person is suffering severe pain, the emergency people are indeed a blessing. Emergency people who serve the Islands. Thank you, again.

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The Way We Were...

Five Years Ago
October 26, 1976

In a less than suspenseful campaign for Vernon Mackenzie's City Council seat, Carol Quillman and Duane White are the only two candidates for whom Sanibel City voters may express their approval in the upcoming election on Nov. 2.

The Children's Center of the Islands held a plant sale Saturday morning in the parking lot across from the Sanibel Community House. "It was quite a success," said Mary TobBrek, president of the school's board of directors. "We'd like to do it again!" The sale, proceeds from which go to the scholarship fund and general school maintenance, was made possible by the donation of plants by Mariner Properties.

The Sanibel Police Department was host to about 150 teenagers at a beach party Saturday afternoon near the Tarpon Bay access on Sanibel. The idea of the party was to say "Thank you" to the Island's teenagers for helping everyone have a good summer. The young people consumed about 35 pounds of hamburger, almost 18 pounds of hot dogs, goodness knows how many cans of soft drinks and uncountable amounts of

cookies

Last Tuesday's Sanibel City Council meeting turned into a somewhat impromptu Awaru Day in Sanibel City Hall, as retiring Councilman Vernon Mackenzie was honored by both the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and his fellow councilmen.

Despite the darkness in the City Hall meeting room, occasioned by a brief power outage, Mackenzie's face was beaming with pleasure as he accepted the chamber's first Distinguished Community Service Award from Chamber President Mike Pecori.

Ten Years Ago
October 26, 1971

The Founders Growth Award for membership for 1970-71 was presented to the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club Duane White received the award for the group from District Governor Howard Towns for a growth of 15 percent in membership. Only two other such awards were made in Florida by Lions International, the largest civic organization in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Allen drove over the Causeway on their first visit to the islands from Dallas, Texas, stopping enroute after the last bridge. The weather had been a bit windy and rainy, and Mrs. Allen found a pretty shell on the beach. When she got to the Chamber of Commerce it was identified as a perfect Junonia.

The Lee County Building Department issued a \$65,000 permit to build a Jerry Lewis Cinema on Sanibel. The cinema will be the third one in Lee County and will take about four months to complete. It will be located between the Coconut Grove Restaurant and Bailey's General Store.

Bailey's General Store advertised Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice at \$13 for a 6-oz can and Florida Fresh Grade A Medium Eggs at \$2.9 a dozen.

Fifteen Years Ago
October 31, 1966

"Doc" Pickens informed The Islander that he picked up the water bill for Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate when the post office opened the other morning, drove to the office, wrote a check, walked next door and gave it to Pat Murphy and in so doing had

the honor of paying the first regular monthly water bill collected by the Island Water Association, Inc.

The Sanibel Community Center received a good dusting and scrubbing two weeks ago when Thomas Mitchell and a group of teen members cleaned the building to get it ready for its new paint job. Acting as Janitor, Chaeff Mitchell pointed out where the worst dirt was to Sue Purdy, Mark and Debbi McQuade, Eddy Ballinger, Jimmy Jack Kanan Fishburne, Tom Holtz and Bob Dorman.

Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate reported no sales for the first time in many weeks but did report correspondence this week from Claire and Ken Walter on their tour of Europe. They have been through England, Holland, Belgium and Germany and were on their way through Switzerland to Italy, with many more exciting places to see before returning to the states late in November.

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

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Estuaries attorneys request stay on response to appeal

Attorneys for Claude Taylor, the new plaintiff in the former Estuary Properties Inc. case, report their client has requested a stay of the filing of the response from the state cabinet and all other respondents including the City of Sanibel to the appeal of the case to the United States Supreme Court. The plaintiff has agreed to a moratorium on the high court proceedings until a Development of Regional Impact program for the property is completed by Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet acting as the Water Jurisdiction Commission. Sanibel City Attorney Neal Bowen reported to the City Council last week. The DRIP program was mandated in the State Supreme Court decision in the case.

If the program is acceptable to Taylor he will in all probability agree to dismissing the high court appeal, his attorneys revealed in a letter to Graham.

Taylor, a major stockholder in the Windsor Trust that it developed a mortgage it held on Estuary Properties Inc. took control of the corporation. He appealed to the U.S.

Bullard accepts conditions for Sanibel Taxicab office

After more than two years, John Bullard has found a home for his Sanibel Taxicab Co. Although the 18-foot wide elevated building approved by the City Council last Tuesday is not what he wanted, Bullard said he had no choice but to take what he could.

Bullard's property on Feriwinckle Way adjacent to The Three C Cabby Ladies shop is too narrow to accommodate the 24-foot wide, one-story building he originally planned for the site. The building would have housed a dispatcher's office and main tenance garage for his cab business.

The city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan flood proofing requirements would have to have been waived to permit Bullard to construct the building on the ground level as originally planned, the planning staff pointed out.

Bullard needs a city approved permanent lot or for his business in order to qualify for an occupational license.

The Planning Commission had recommended denial of Bullard's request after he refused to accept an alternate plan proposed by the planning staff.

The alternate plan calls for an elevated structure that would be in substantial compliance with CLUP's flood proofing regulations but would still need variances for side setbacks and a 23-foot driveway.

Mayor Duane White balked at helping Bullard design his building. He proposed the council approve a specific amendment to permit a 18x27 foot building with the office elevated four variances for the driveway and side setback encroachments and waive flood proofing regulations for the garage and restrooms on the ground level.

Councilman Fred Vallin made the motion but added seven conditions stipulated by the Planning Department and recommended by the Planning Commission. The council approved by a 4-0 with Councilman Porter Goss absent.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Armstrong property out of running for City Hall site

The 8.3 acre Armstrong property on Casa Ybel Road is officially no longer in the running as a site for Sanibel's new City Hall. Last Tuesday, the controversial issue was laid to rest when the City Council voted unanimously not to adopt on second reading the specific amendment needed to develop the residentially zoned property as a municipal complex.

But the city has not closed the door on the property's possible use as a site for a Below Market Rate Housing project and extended until mid November its option to purchase the a rezoning for \$123,000.

Councilman Fred Vallin made the motion to discontinue consideration of the land as a site for City Hall.

The Armstrong property was initially the first choice of the City Hall Site Selection Committee last summer.

Residents of the adjoining Sanibel Highlands subdivision protested the use of residential property for public purposes and expressed fears that increased traffic

San-Cap improvements, bike path accepted

The City Council last week officially accepted two completed Public Works projects - widening of San-Cap Road and construction of a bike path along that road from the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge to Bird Pass.

Typal costs for five projects including improvement of the Casa Ybel Periwinkle intersection, the Middle Gulf Drive extension and the Bailey borrow project total \$1,627,588 - an over run of 4.1 percent. City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council

Conservation foundation wants city-owned wetlands

The Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation wants to acquire four to six acres of city-owned wetlands bordering 1,000 feet of the Sanibel River to guarantee preservation in its natural state for all time.

Malcolm Beattie, chairman of the SCCF's Land Acquisition Committee made the request to the City Council last Tuesday.

The property some of it adjacent to land already owned by the foundation includes 18 lots in the Sanibel Highlands subdivision and a tract in the Sea Oaks subdivision on West Gulf Drive. Beattie said.

Four of the lots in Block 3 of Sanibel Highlands are outdial's lots Mayor Duane White pointed out and could be kept in reserve by the city for the Below Market Rate Housing program.

Councilman Fred Vallin questioned the advantages to the city of transferring property to a private organization.

Beattie stressed the need to insure preservation of the environmentally sensitive wetlands.

"The city's policy might change in five or 10 years," he said.

But the four councilmen present at last Tuesday's meeting were reluctant to make a firm decision until the proposal is reviewed by the Planning Commission.

Councilman Mike Klein's motion to structure City Attorney Neal Bowen to draw up an ordinance and quit claim deed for the land was approved by a unanimous vote.

A reverter clause insures that in the event the foundation should be dissolved sometime in the future the lands would revert to the city.

The council will wait for a Planning Commission recommendation before taking further action.

Duplex requested for single-family lot

The City Council was divided last week on the question of permitting construction of a duplex on a single family lot at the corner of Buttonwood Lane and Periwinkle Way.

Realtor Hazel Amon representing the owners said the property was zoned for a four-unit apartment when it was purchased by Felipe and Nancy Rodriguez.

Now the Gainesville restaurateur is ready to retire and would like to share a duplex with his daughter and her husband.

The 2,000-square foot house they want to build would occupy no more space on the site than a single family home Ms. Amon argued.

Duplexes currently outnumber single family homes in that neighborhood she added.

The Rodriguezes feel their rights are being violated if their request is denied she said.

In an argument against the duplex Mayor Duane White said there is already too much density in the area to increase the density would be a violation of CLUP and a duplex is not an appropriate use of the land.

Councilman Fred Vallin took the opposite view.

Taking into account the history and ambiance of the neighborhood it would be precedent setting (to allow a duplex) he said. It is a buildable lot and I can't see the difference - only a wall through the middle.

Councilmen Mike Klein and Francis Bailey agreed with White that the density is too high and that to arbitrarily allow more units defeats CLUP's purpose.

Councilman Porter Goss was not present at last Tuesday's meeting.

The Planning Commission has recommended denial of the specific amendment required.

Final decision will be made at the Dec. 1 council meeting.

Council rules churches must comply with sign ordinance

A move to exempt church signs from compliance with the "Items of Information" provision of the city's Graphics Ordinance failed last week when the City Council voted against a proposed ordinance amending the current law.

Councilman Francis Bailey's view prevailed that any exceptions would weaken the high standards for signs that city of-

ficiels worked so long and hard to achieve.

If we approve this we'll be starting to undermine what we set out to do, Bailey added.

Councilman Porter Goss suggested the change when some churches discovered that to comply with the law they would not be able to include the times of all services on their signs.

Goss was not present for last week's council discussion.

But City Attorney Neal Bowen said Goss could introduce at any time a different ordinance to accomplish the same purpose.

Bowen said it would be better to amend the "Items of Information" section itself by stating that religious service times would be considered as one item of information on a sign.

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City, county disagree on elevation at toll booth

City Manager Bernie Murphy will try to settle once and for all the question of the elevation of McGregor Boulevard at the Causeway tollbooth.

Sanibel officials contend the area is the lowest point on the entire Causeway floods after heavy rains and is a serious threat to Sanibel's only escape route.

Lee County Transportation Director Len Pratt maintains engineer surveys show that other points on the Causeway islands are lower.

Not satisfied with elevation profiles of the Causeway prepared in 1963 the council directed Murphy to get current figures and report back to the council.

At the same time the council decided not to become involved in the dispute between the county and the State Department of Environmental Regulation which has issued a stop order on the widening of McGregor Boulevard from its intersection with County Road 889 to 300 feet south of the Causeway tollbooth.

DER wants the county to modify its plans to prevent excessive destruction of seven acres of mangroves along the proposed route.

But to be consistent the council did reaffirm its previous endorsement of the four-laning of that section of McGregor Boulevard to facilitate evacuation during an emergency.

The council was concerned that reluctance to play an active role in the current controversy would be interpreted as a repudiation of its policy to protect mangroves.

Let the DER fight it out on our behalf, Councilman Fred Vallin suggested.

In an endorsement last year we stressed that the grubbing and clearing in sensitive areas required for the four-laning be reduced as much as possible, Councilman Mike Klein said.

It was not a straightforward endorsement, Mayor Duane White added. We emphasized the necessity of preserving the wetlands and mangroves.

Proposal would tax per-bedroom rather than per-unit

Hotels, motels and tourist courts will be taxed on occupational licenses on a per-bedroom basis rather than per unit if an ordinance approved on first reading last week is finally heard by the City Council.

Single family homes, condominiums and interval ownership complexes already pay \$15 for each bedroom in the unit. City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council.

Murphy estimated that the change will increase revenue from that occupational license category approximately \$1,350 per year.

The Sundial Resort complex classified as a hotel will be the most affected he said.

Currently they pay \$15 per unit regardless of the number of bedrooms in the apartment.

It is only a matter of equity, Mayor Duane White explained. No harm and some benefits may come from it.

The ordinance will come up for second reading on Nov. 17.

No more than five 'surrey' bikes to operate from Island Moped

Peter Burns, owner of the Island Moped has volunteered to operate no more than five surrey type bikes from his Feriwinckle Way location. City Manager Bernie Murphy reported to the council last week.

Burns made the concession in the wake of an investigation of a complaint that the four-wheeled bicycles that require two drivers and carry another passenger pose a danger to bicyclists on Sanibel's bike paths.

Planning Commissioner Louise Johnson had expressed her concern at the Sept. 5 council meeting that the wider heavier cycles could become a problem.

Jean Wood, Island Moped manager, said many people who rent the surrey bikes are handicapped. All surrey riders are cautioned to yield the bike path to angle riders when safely possible she said.

To take any further action on the four-wheeled pedaled vehicles she is regulating, Councilman Francis Bailey warned.

The council agreed enough had been done earlier. Joe Goss was unable to reach a consensus on whether "flag and horns" beacons should no longer be required on equipment on bicycles operated on Sanibel.

Councilman Porter Goss who opposed the change that provides for the existing ordinance was not present at last Tuesday's meeting to defend his position. But Councilman Francis Bailey sided with Goss.

I've never been in favor of the flag, Bailey said. We can do without them.

Councilmen Mike Klein and Fred Vallin however argued that the flags and bells should be maintained for safety reasons.

There are still areas on the island where there are no bicycle paths and the cyclists may use the road where flags serve as warning for motorists they said.

Mayor Duane White declared a first reading on the proposed ordinance. Final action was scheduled for Nov. 17.

Truck weight amendment proposed

To bring the law in compliance with the practice the City Council intends to amend the ordinance regulating Sanibel's overweight truck permit program.

The amended ordinance introduced last Tuesday will allow truckers to make arrangements to pay the permit fee later under terms acceptable to the city manager and will authorize the city manager to deny truckers subsequent permits until payment is remitted.

In the original implementation of the program not requiring advance payment of the fee was instituted as an accommodation for general contractors. City Manager Bernie Murphy explained.

We have had only one problem with this practice and find it practical to continue in the same manner, he said.

It will just permit the system to continue as is, Councilman Mike Klein observed.

Final action on the ordinance is scheduled for Nov. 17.

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Council considers park expansion

The council in an action which has more than 400 permits to allow the expansion of the Periwinkle Park area on 4.3 acres of the Uncle Clarence Rutland property adjoining the park.

The council last Tuesday discussed an 'first reading' Dick and Jerry Muench a request for a specific amendment to the land use plan to permit 49 additional recreation

which campsites on the recently acquired property.

Final action on the amendment is scheduled for the December 1 council meeting.

Mayor Duane White said he welcomed the extra time in which to study further the Muenches proposal which had caused him a big problem from the beginning.

Mobile homes were one of our greatest concerns in writing the land use plan

White said. We've went to court to defend the principle.

I will have to search my conscience to find a way to okay it for you to expand," he told the "Members."

But White said he would rather see an RV campground than a mass commercial development on the area.

The Muenches originally requested 60 campsites when they appeared before the Planning Commission on Sept. 21. The commission agreed with the planning staff recommendation and reduced the sites to 29.

The staff arrived at this number by computing the development intensity for the 4.3 acres at the rear of the property and

leaving a 1.15 acre strip fronting on Periwinkle Way the site of the Rutland home zoned for other commercial use.

Councilman Fred Valtin called the staff's formula for 39 campsites and commercial on the front. The worst possible use of the land that is now zoned residential.

Archie Ray Fenlon appearing with the Muenches at last Tuesday's council hearing said 49 500-square-foot campsites could be placed on the property if the 1.15 acres were computed as part of the open space requirement.

Fenlon pointed out that the intensity of use of an RV campground would be less than that of a residential neighborhood.

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Specific amendment first readings heard

Two specific amendments to permit minor encroachments on setbacks required by the Comprehensive Land Use Plan received favorable reaction from the City Council on its first reading last week.

But three councilmen complained that the violations in both cases were so small they could have been handled administratively without involving the applicants or the council in the onerous specific amendment process.

The overhang on one corner of James and Pamela Pfahler's new home in Sanibel Isles encroaches 2 1/2 feet into the required 30-foot setback from an open body of water.

It was an engineering mistake that the mistake by a degree and was not discovered until just after construction was well along. Mrs. Pfahler told the council.

Councilman Mike Klein said the problem was a result of Building Department officials not requesting the original drawings before approving the plans.

Councilman Francis Bailey called the mistake an after the fact situation and questioned whether the city has enough

building inspectors.

Councilman Fred Valtin had earlier said the Pfahler's case was a minor infraction that should not even have been before the council.

Valtin labeled Lewis Umland a problem a ramp for handicapped customers that violates CLUP's commercial yard requirements but is also required by the city's Catch 22 situation.

Three years ago Umland began remodeling two buildings as a retail shop and storeroom on property on Palm Ridge Drive.

Things have changed since then Klein observed and a survey required when Umland applied for a Certificate of Occupancy revealed encroachments on rear side and street setbacks.

The Building Department should be in the position to take care of this he added.

If city requirements force an encroachment the city should permit a variance, Valtin said.

Final council action on both cases is set for Dec. 1.

Tenants happy with Sanibel Center changes

Twenty feet of curbing along Casa Ybel Road at the Sanibel Center building has been removed and the landlord and tenants are happy. City Manager Bertie Murphy reported to the City Council last Tuesday.

Tenants at the Periwinkle Way shopping center had complained that realignment of the Casa Ybel intersection and the addition of curbing had made access to the center difficult.

Because of this some of my tenants are threatening to move out, center owner Lou Joseph told the council last month.

Public Works Director Gary Price was

authorized to solve the problem.

Though tenants and owner are satisfied with the solution Councilman Mike Klein was not happy with the rescripted parking area.

There could be a safer way to park Klein said. It is dangerous to have to back out into the street.

There's plenty of room to back out without getting into the right-of-way Mayor Duane White assured him, adding I'm glad to have this squabble off our hands.

On the agenda at City Hall

- A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings
- Wednesday Oct 28 MacKenzie Hall 9 am - Special City Council meeting with the Planning Commission to discuss the final draft of the city's Hazard Mitigation Study with consultants Rogers, Halpern & Golden
 - Wednesday Nov 4 MacKenzie Hall 9 am - Special City Council meeting with the Planning Commission to discuss the city's proposed new plan for future commercial development
 - Monday Nov 9 MacKenzie Hall 9 am - Planning Commission begins allocation of dwelling units for the final 1981 Rate of Growth period
 - Thursday Nov 19 MacKenzie Hall 1:30 pm - City Council and Planning Commission meet with meteorologists Dr. Robert Simpson the city's consultant on Hurricane Warning and Evacuation and Dr. Neil Frank, Director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami to discuss Simpson's Probabilistic Storm Warning system

Council considers park expansion from page 8

that generated by the 15,000 square feet of commercial space the property would accommodate.

Periwinkle Trailer Park founded by the Muench brothers father Al in 1964 is a lawfully existing use.

The applicants proposal can be considered as an expansion of this lawfully existing use, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

Since recreational vehicle campgrounds are not a permitted use in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan an amendment is required for the Muenches proposal.

Rogers said the addition to the trailer park would be a "destination" rather than a transient site for overnight campers and its users could be expected to stay for longer

periods he said Jerry Muench said the average stay would probably be about four months.

There is a definite distinction between a mobile home and an RV which is an over-the-road vehicle he added.

Planning Commissioner Louise Johnson inquired why the campsites were not being considered units of high impact for which 7,500 square feet of open space is required.


But she acknowledged that there is a need for temporary accommodations that the RV campground would supply.

Assistant City Manager Cary Price speaking as a private citizen, strongly opposed the expansion. Price argued that the impact of 39 RVs would be the same as that number of dwelling units on the site.

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Book report from the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Howe

The Ladies of Hanover square by Rona Randall — the story of three very different women Dulcinea Howard operates a sampling salon on a house given her by the late Lord Ashleigh whose son Justin is now her lover Deborah York is Dulcinea's niece whom she brings to live with her in Hanover Square Della Davidson is the precocious daughter of Justin's sister Caroline and her archaeologist husband

Beginning in 1901 and spanning the years to the end of World War I the story involves the intertwined lives of these three women and paints an excellent picture of English aristocracy and the social attitudes of the Edwardian era It is an intriguing yarn and interest is held from start to finish The Flames of Rome by Paul Maier — the author is a professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University and has written a most interesting historical novel

set at the end of the reign of Claudius and during the reign of Nero The characters are authentic It is the story of a small group of men who remember a better Rome of the growing Christian faith and Nero's infamous entertainments at the Hippodrome As the jacket states this is probably the most accurate historical novel ever written There is a section of notes at the end for reference Everybody's Guide to Tax Shelters by Stuart Ober — contains timely advice on all types of investments from stocks and bonds to real estate and even to backing a Broadway show if you have that kind of money The Last Laugh by S J Perelman — with a biographical introduction by Paul Theroux this is the late Perelman's twentieth and final book and says Theroux as funny as anything he ever wrote

Condo request continued from page 1

Manchever wanted more time to study the advisability of requiring the complex to hook into the Sanibel sewer system and to make certain the plan for drainage would be in keeping with the whole region along West Gulf Drive I think you're coming at us too fast Manchester said Too much was done over the weekend Manchester said no thought had been given to neighborhood compatibility and there is a new 30-unit single-family development across the street that must be considered There's need for public input particularly if this is developed as interval

ownership he added Commissioner Arthur W Coff insisted on verification of the open space figures and assurance that the proposed plan to park five cars under each piling building would really work before making his decision Commissioner Bill Hagerup said he found that certain things were not tied down and he needed more data before he could make a favorable decision His motion to continue the hearing until these concerns were answered passed by a 6-0 vote Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham was not present at Monday's regular meeting



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Here's How Southwest Florida can learn from history

By Paul Howe

Two centuries ago German philosopher historian Georg Wilhelm Hegel wrote "What experience and history teach is that — that people and governments never have learned anything from history or acted on a principle deduced from it"

Despite Hegel's pronouncement a series of events from the Miami Herald's decade ago just together a 30-page series of articles captioned Paradise in Peril The series was intended to refute Hegel by promoting action on a principle learned from history

The series was prompted by the potential decline and fall of our Sunshine State It was designed as a stimulus rather than a depressant to inspire South Floridians to avoid the mistakes lurking in the past of others and assure the Paradise of tomorrow fair is regained

Los Angeles was used as the litmus test for Dade County Today however it is a bitter lesson for our own Lee County

The series reports on such basic growth problems as air pollution noise pollution waste disposal traffic congestion planning and zoning shutting the public off from its enjoyment of clean and public waterfronts and land and water use regulations

The Herald's resultant Platform to Save the Environment contained the following seven planks

1 Determine the areas where growth can no longer be accommodated and control it by limiting facilities and services

2 Set maximum allowable air pollution at present levels and require upgrading in metropolitan areas Pass local laws to stiffen auto exhaust standards and stimulate mass rapid transit

3 Set aside flood plains and water recharge areas require higher water levels and more dams in canals set rigid soil barrier lines and pursue research on water quality and quality

4 Get the state into the business of controlling land use by setting minimum standards which could be enforced and upgraded at the regional and local levels

5 Require generous setbacks for all development along all waterfronts acquire more waterfront property for public use and shut its pollution in any form

6 Recognize that noise too pollutes the environment Pass laws to keep it down and build anti-noise devices into future airports build anti-noise noises into future airports build anti-noise devices into future airports build anti-noise noises into future airports build anti-noise noises into future airports

7 Bury all solid waste in sanitary land fills while supporting research and laws that will make it possible to dispose of solid waste also through other methods

That was indeed an ambitious program for the time and place It did however inspire the Florida Legislature to start enacting such enabling laws as the 1972 Florida Environmental Land and Water Management Act the 1975 Land Conservation Act amendments to the Uniform Traffic Control laws the 1975 Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act (which Sanibel implemented last year) and the 1972 Water Resources Act (which established our South Florida Water Management Districts to cope with the rigors of the severe 1971 drought)

Thus the Florida Legislature refuted Hegel's observation It did learn and act on the experience outlined by the Herald's platform It enacted promptly the appropriate laws to empower state and local governments to nail down the platform's planks

Most local governments promptly began formulating and adopting their implementing ordinances with the general blessing of their residents Self-serving

objectors however often reverted to the cliche to frustrate the popular will

Delays resulted One DFW wrote w in the possible exception of land use and water use planks the platform's acceptance by local governments has been commendable

Nonetheless the recent severe drought reemphasized the need for prompt action on the region's water supply plank

The south Florida Water Management District recently adopted a rationing plan as well as a clo seedling program and regulation on the dams on the Intercoastal Waterway fed by Lake Okechobee

As long as the district is seriously feeding the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers 1968 report that there wouldn't be enough water to fill all competing demands by 1980 — five years ago

The report called for increasing the storage in Lake Okechobee determining ways to speed water from north to south and increasing the flow to the sea by back pumping to the conservation areas

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1982 beach parking stickers go on sale Nov. 2

1982 residential and restricted beach access parking permits, which will be required for beach access at Sanibel's residential and restricted parking areas after Dec. 1 go on sale Monday, Nov. 2. Sanibel District Council John Butler said the stickers will be available at McGregor Hall on 1 1/2 miles from the beach from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. through the month of November, excluding the Thanksgiving holidays. 1981 parking permits expire Nov. 20. Citations of the city of Sanibel may purchase up to 4 residential permits good through Nov. 30, 1982. Restricted parking permits will be sold to non-resident taxpayers for \$1 a year and to all other non-residents for \$30 a year. Tickets from the sale in 1981 permits totaled \$1,960 through Aug. 31. Butler said. Residents purchased 1,546 permits for \$1 each. Restricted permits were sold to 202 non-resident taxpayers and 137 non-residents. Of the 310 citations for illegal parking issued between July 1 and Aug. 31, 75 percent were paid, police records show.

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It seems in order for us people in South Florida to signal to our elected representatives that we have the will and talent to build livable cities, to maintain a viable ecosystem to protect wilderness areas to keep the sky blue the clouds white and the water's clean and sparkling. Also, as the herald optimistically pointed out, the image of Paradise while in peril still is discernable. Paradise in Peril is worth reading to give a sobering insight to our future in Southwest Florida. A copy is available at the Sanibel Public Library.



Obituary John Alexander

John Alexander, age 80, husband of Bernice Alexander and long time winter resident of Sanibel, passed away Oct. 12, 1981, in Aurora, Ill.

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Police Beat

approximately 10 nude bathers Saturday afternoon Oct. 17. Police reported the bathers either dressed quickly or jumped into the water as the police approached. No arrests were made.

A motorcycle driver and his passenger waved a knife and made obscene gestures to a Sanibel woman as she drove west on Parkside Way Saturday night, Oct. 17. Police were unable to locate the cyclist.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for indecent exposure Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18 after police found him in the nude at Bowman's Beach.

Jack Holcomb, 3441 Simpson St., Fort Myers, was issued a summons and ordered to appear in court on the charges.

A Boulder, Co. resident reported a man exposed himself to her and then ran into the woods east of Santa Cottages on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18.

Lumber valued at \$550 was reported missing from a Tortuga Beach Club project on East Gulf Drive early Monday morning, Oct. 19. The person reporting the theft told police he thought the lumber was taken over the weekend.

An Albatross Road resident told police a small, yellow pick-up truck and a dog dragged away her mailbox Monday evening, Oct. 19.

A Fort Myers resident reported her purse was taken from the locked trunk of her car at the Mucky Duck beach on Captiva Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 21.

Guests at the Gallery Motel on East Gulf Drive reported \$25 in cash and a \$50 travelers check were taken from a wallet in the nightstand of their motel room between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

A fishing rod and reel valued at \$70 was reported missing from a car at the bay side

Lighthouse parking lot Thursday morning Oct. 22.

The Fort Myers resident told police the fishing equipment was taken Wednesday Oct. 21 between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Diamond jewelry and cash valued at \$1,395 was reported missing from a room at the Shell Harbor Inn Thursday afternoon Oct. 22.

The Toronto, Ont. residents told police the money and jewelry was taken while they were on the beach between 8:50 and 9 p.m. Police said a pointed object such as a knife was used to pry open the door to the unit.

A Sanibel woman was arrested and taken to the Lee County Jail on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and charges of delivery of a controlled substance Friday evening, Oct. 23.

Sanibel Police Officer Lew Phillips made the arrest of Dora Helen Powell, Captain's Walk, Sanibel, on the charges involving the prescription drug Doriclen.

A Sanibel teenager spent nearly a week in Lee Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident early Sunday morning, Oct. 18.

Ellen Marie Elias lost control of her car as she drove in the wrong lane down Periwinkle Way near the Dairy Queen. She struck a pine tree and a cabbage palm before coming to a stop. Ms. Elias was trapped under the car. She refused to sign for a blood test for alcoholity.

No charges were filed and a Sanibel woman sustained no injuries in a one-car accident Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20 on West Gulf Drive near Island Inn Road.

Kathleen Elisabeth Lynch was travelling west on West Gulf Drive when she crossed into the eastbound lane. She struck a scagrape tree along Island Inn Road property.

Police estimated \$400 damage to the Lynch car and \$100 damage to the scagrape tree.

Sanibel Police Recreation Club elects officers

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club elected its 1981-82 officers last Thursday, Oct. 22. Re-elected to second terms were Officer Jack Primm, president, and Dispatches Peggy Frier, treasurer. Officer Mike Blackmore was elected vice president and Police Secretary Betty Balga was elected secretary of the recreation club.

The Police Recreation Club is a service organization composed of Sanibel Police Department personnel.

Club members are currently working diligently to update and compile the new city telephone directory. Work on the project is headquartered at the club's new base in the original Bailey's General Store and former Children's Center of the islands off Bailey Road.

The club spearheaded the drive for the community swimming pool and all proceeds from the phone directory project will go toward the new recreation complex adjacent to the pool.

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Sneak preview CROW prepares for move to new headquarters

Editor's note: Since the general public cannot at this point view the new CROW clinic, Islander photographer David Hensrud and writer John Yoder enjoyed a tour of the new facility to relay the information to the public in this first and exclusive look at the long-awaited wildlife center.

By John Yoder

At the end of a long, winding, sandy road sits the definitely different building. Almost abstract-type sculpture gutters run around the three-story (counting the ground floor), wooden, energy-efficient structure that is surrounded by dense natural vegetation and trees.

To the immediate right of the new Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife Center, in a large cement tank that will eventually hold 5,000 gallons of rain water.

An outside spouting system is designed to collect the rain water and direct it to the awaiting tank for processing. The water is recycled in the tank in what is called the center's "Gray Water System."

The unusual spouting is not the only thing different about the new clinic. All the center's appliances are housed in a small room on the ground floor. The heat generated by the freezers and other appliances is collected in a natural duct system that will allow the "hot room" to expel its heat upward to the first and second floors in cold weather. The center has no conventional heating or air-conditioning system.

Islander George Tuttle designed the energy efficient building.

CROW Board of Directors Member and Acting Vice

President Maximo Michi speaks enthusiastically about the independence and sense of "pioneering" involved in the new clinic.

The passive solar hot water system collects the heat of the sun by induction. The only water not recycled is what is used in the laboratory, Ms. Michi explains.

Office space and the laboratory are on the first floor of the building. Surrounding the clinical space is a screened area for birds and animals about to be released. The tall gumbo limbo and other native trees surrounding the building give the establishment much needed shade and protection; and provide a natural setting for the animals.

The second floor, also with a screened in balcony, provides living quarters for the CROW director. Legal requirements mandate that a caretaker live in the building.

The entire complex includes 10 acres of land. "We won't be using it all at once," Ms. Michi says about the large tract. "We need to study the terrain more to understand what natural predators are there and where the animal runs are. We need to know these things before we situate the cages, etc. It all takes a lot of consideration."

Occupancy should begin in November, but it will be a gradual change. More equipment is needed, more volunteers for even menial tasks are needed, and many details

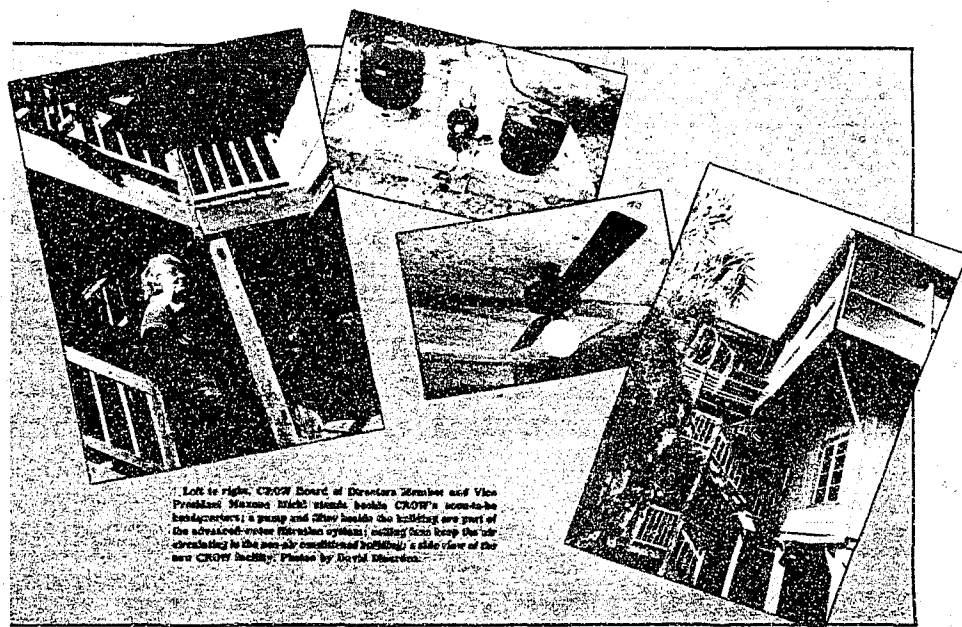
must be attended.

"Educational aspects of the center are very important to us," Michi says. "To learn and learn what has been very little known will be a major project of the clinic," she adds. College interns will be accepted at CROW as well as volunteers.

The CROW facility is privately funded and receives no federal or state tax dollars. The non-profit organization accepts tax deductible contributions from members and individuals.

The organization does, however, have to answer to the federal government for licensing, Ms. Michi says. "For example," she explains, "We have in the past, and expect to in the future, treated American bald eagles. Whenever we receive an endangered species for treatment, we must report that fact immediately to a federal agency. There are very specific guidelines for us to follow."

"If I sound a little enthusiastic, it's because I am!" she adds. "Young people need to learn about our activities now so they can take over when 'we' go. We need all the continuing support we can get."



Left to right, CROW Board of Directors Member and Vice President Maximo Michi stands beside CROW's new-to-be headquarters; a pump and flow inside the building are part of the advanced water filtration system; ceiling fans keep the air circulating in the new air conditioned building; a close view of the new CROW facility. Photos by David Hensrud.

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Lions visit camp for handicapped

By D. E. Cooper/Editor
A delegation from the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club recently spent a day visiting the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped 13 miles east of Lake Wales. The camp comprises about 150 acres of woods and an 18-hole golf course.
The local Lions Club plans a return trip to the camp in a few weeks to put in a work day of painting, carpentering and repairing to get the camp in shape to accommodate more campers next year. Even though the camp will be used by handicapped groups on weekends.
Those from the island who visited were President Fred Combs, Secretary Don Cooper, John Cook, Allen Mainard and Director Lynn Nagera.
The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held on Oct. 21 at the

Scouts learn about metal working, Coast Guard, computers

The Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scout Troop 88 programs this month included a demonstration on metal working by Chuck Wilson at the regular Oct. 8 meeting. On Oct. 10 the troop went to Naples for a demonstration by the Coast Guard and on Oct. 20 the troop attended an interesting demonstration of computers by Glen Slay of Coastal Computers.
Troop 88 will sponsor a Frisbee Contest at the Halloween Party sponsored by BIG Mts this Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Dunes.

Orchid Society earns prizes at show

The Sanibel Captiva Orchid Society earned first prize for its overall display at the 24th Annual Southwest Florida Orchid Society Show earlier this month in Fort Myers.
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Coming Attractions

Community Church course on human relationships

A course on human relationships entitled "Transition... How to Benefit from Them" will be conducted at Sanibel Community Church starting Oct. 29 under joint sponsorship of the Edison Community College Office of Continuing Education and the Church's Parish Care Committee.

The course to be conducted on four consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church fellowship hall on Paradise Way will cover the subject of adjustments in personal and family life emotional and otherwise relating to aging and retirement the transition from adolescence to adulthood the impacts of re-education separate ones death and divorce.

Problems relating to alcohol and drug abuse will be discussed.

The course will be conducted by Virginia Hanna a professional counselor with many years of experience in all areas of human relationships. Her experience includes extensive work with public schools and counseling organizations in Iowa Ohio New York New Jersey and Florida at the Adelphi National Training Center Sayville New York in association with ODP (Personal Development Program formerly Drug Education Program) and SEARCH. She has made radio and TV appearances and is the author of several books on counseling. In 1979 she was elected to World's Who's Who of Women published in Cambridge England.

All interested persons are invited to attend. There is no charge for the course.

Symphony Women cultural day

The Society of Symphony Women will hold The Best of Lee County A Cultural Day at The Raters on Saturday Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The events of the day will begin with breakfast and a fashion show at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Marvellous Mini Shows all courtesy of the Raters Mall merchants. Included are a wine and cheese tasting party a potpourri demonstration a jewelry show autograph party and a cooking demonstration.

Lillian Drescher will recite poetry and the Jean Boehle Dancers will perform. There will be balloon sculpturing by Juan Moore and an original skit by the Cape Coral Novelties. The Southwest Florida Symphony String Quartet will be on the program.

SCORE workshop for small businesses

The Southwest Florida Chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) announces the latest in its series of workshops on owning and operating a successful small business.

A Day of Business Basics will be held Saturday Nov. 14 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Volunteer Fireman's Association Hall in Cape Coral.

A morning coffee break and buffet luncheon and all materials are included for the \$10 registration fee.

The background of the retired executives in the group covers a wide range of business

News-Press editor at Community Association

Ronald Thornburg executive editor of the Fort Myers News-Press will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Sanibel Community Association on Tuesday Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Thornburg has been with the News-Press since August 1960. He came to Fort Myers from Taday newspaper in Cocoa. He is a graduate of Purdue University.

The dinner will be a covered dish affair and the public is invited. Those attending the dinner are asked to bring a dish to feed eight and their own silverware.

Community Concerts

1981-82 Community Concert memberships will be available from Nov. 5 through Nov. 11 only on the island. Memberships will be available at the Lacombe Grove Restaurant.

Ticket prices are adults \$30 and students \$20.

Fitness Camp

Twelve Waters Inn will feature its third fitness camp for women from 18 to 60 who want to combine fun and fitness. All phases of restaurant and food management.

The services of SCORE are available free of charge to everyone on a confidential basis. The office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information and reservations for the Nov. 14 workshop call 839-3066.

Portrait

Vera and Tom Hunter



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By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by David Meardon

Vera and Tom Hunter have been successful partners in marriage and in business for 10 years the past nine of which has been at The Print Shop of the Islands.

The Hunters arrived on Sanibel with \$800 between them nine years ago and ended their search for a community that would become part of Vera says. We could have become a part of Buffalo she added. It would have been easy with all our friends and relatives there.

Instead they wanted to prove to themselves that they could survive strictly on their own. So they headed toward Sanibel when they didn't find their dream community along Florida's east coast.

Actually Tom says I wanted to show Vera the spot on the mainland side of the Causeway where I had lost a fishing pole when I was 16.

We weren't that brave he says about their leaving everything behind in Buffalo not even knowing what they would do once they found their dream community. We just had a lot of self-confidence.

Opportunities always come by Vera adds. You've just got to have the guts to say Hey I'll try it!

Just as Vera and Tom predicted the opportunity available to them — and they grabbed it and ran.

As newcomers to Sanibel and Captiva the Hunters took care of several horses for part-time resident who were off the Islands.

Their clients often asked the Hunters to keep them informed about island news. The Hunters informal letters evolved into the news letter magazine News for Now which was printed at the Print Shop of the Islands.

Vera and Tom bought the print shop six years ago and have since learned the business inside out. Their success has proven that their original self-confidence was not self-deluding.

While many couples would scoff at the prospect of working together in business side-by-side Vera and Tom thrive on the system and credit much of their success to their team spirit.

We always know what the other is doing so we don't waste time worrying that way Vera jokes. We've just always been a team she says adding that they had worked together in real estate in Buffalo. Vera also teaches

two classes in self-hypnosis at the Sanibel-Captiva Counseling Center.

When the Hunters are not setting type or running one of the two presses in their shop they are with their 8-year-old son Christopher.

Like his parents Christopher is learning that whatever he wants is at all worth trying. Vera says. He is so much fun she says about her son. He occupies most of my mind these days.

Tom feels fortunate and lucky that he and Vera have been able to survive on Sanibel. A lot of people can't afford to rent or buy anything here he says. We got here and got established early enough before everything got as expensive as it is today.

Vera shares Tom's quietness and adds that timing and self-confidence were not the only things in their favor when they arrived on the island nine years ago.

We couldn't have done it without all the wonderful people who so quickly became our friends and were so good to us she says. I think Sanibel is just like that.

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Island sports

Women tennis buffs compete in county association

By Maggie Greenberg

Many Sanibel residents are extremely avid tennis players. Women tennis buffs are especially fortunate for membership in the Lee County Women's Tennis Association enables our club players to compete from October through April in a League division that corresponds with their level of play.

All players are rated on a scale of one to seven. Chris Fvert Lloyd for example rates a seven. In terms of league play those competing in the C League may not be above the 2.5 level and those in the B League may not be above the 3.5 level.

Theoretically A League players should not be above the 4.5 level. However for reasons both unknown and untenable the A League has placed no limitation on the level of play (we fervently hope that Chris Marlina et al will be too busy to join us).

The great flurry of Island tennis activity is located at the Dunes now under the very capable and enthusiastic leadership of Pro Bill Fous. If you are new to the Island and interested in playing on one of our league teams, Bill will be glad to talk with you. It is truly remarkable that this Sanibel can field very spirited doubles teams at every level of league play. Moreover our women are!

Last season our A team playing out of Casa Ybel placed second in the league - but subsequently won another series of matches and thus represented Lee and four neighboring counties at the regionals in Sarasota. Our B team (the Dunes) won its division of the league, as did our Dunes over-60 team.

Both the A and B teams have played two league matches this season. In each case four pairs of women from the Dunes competed against four pairs of women from another Lee County club. These four points were always at stake. The B team won three points in its first match and two in its

second. The A team won two in its first match and all four in its second. Perhaps someone from the B and C teams at the Dunes will subsequently introduce us to the members of their fine teams. The A team roster against the Cape Coral Yacht Club recently was as follows:

1st Position: Maggie Greenberg and Marge Pech
Individually these two are known as Maggie the Magnificent and Marvelous Marge. Together they are the Sanibel Senility Sisters combining over 100 years of experience. Defeated Alberg Bentley 6-4 6-7 7-6
2nd Position: Jane Mersch and Pam Pfahler
These women are also known as Deep Throat and the Pfahler Flailer. One has a propensity for hitting murderous overheads on the throat of her racquet while the other really wallops balls that cause opponents to

tremble or duck. Defeated Mears Peschel 8-2, 6-4
3rd Position: Judy Meyers and Lou Anne Parker
This duo is known as the Happy Hooker (or Captain Hook) and the human Hooker. Our spirited captain has a formidable forehand hook shot that leaves opponents impaled against the side fence. Her partner gets almost everything back, and awfully well at that. Defeated Cull-Glay 6-3 6-2.
4th Position: Dorothy Andres and Kathleen Zales
These two women have just started to play as a team so we have not yet had a chance to give them appropriate names. Perhaps their opponents have some suggestions. Defeated Fullenkamp-Stevemot 7-5 6-2

Remember any residents of Sanibel and Captiva who would like to join one of our league teams should call Bill Fous at the Dunes (472-3522).



Island golf

Roley shoots hole-in-one

Bill Roley of Compass Point shot a hole in one last Thursday at the Beachview Golf Club. Roley used a number four iron on the 177 yard fourth hole to follow the ball to the pin. He was going with fellow linkamen Gene Maris and Bruce Williams when he carded the ace.

Dunes tennis team tops YMCA

In tennis A League action last week the Dunes A team took all four points against the YMCA. Entered teams in doubles play the Greenberg-Peck duo defeated Tom-Glasser by scores of 6-3 6-5. Costanzo-Zales topped Puffe-Schneider 6-3, 3-6 6-3. Andrews Meyers bowled Raliffe-Diamond 6-1 5-0 with the second set cut short because of an injury. Muesel-Pfahler ousted Corra Spencer 6-4, 6-3.

Pat Maloney and Betty Puff were winners of the surprise Ladies Tournament at the Dunes last Friday. Marion McClary was the low putta winner.

Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon set

The Fourth Annual Sanibel Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 on Sanibel. The announcement was made by Rotary President Mark Veltch, chairman of the 1981 ride.

Madeline Veltch organized and ran the first two rides but has since left Sanibel. Members of the Sea-Cap Rotary Club feel the program was too important not to carry on and took the challenge in 1982. Webb said since 1978 a total of \$18,000 has been collected and for the sake of the community there have been the largest amounts raised in Florida. He said more than 100 Sanibel and Leeward residents have ridden in past Bike-A-Thons.

With the help of money raised through such efforts as the bike-a-thon, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has been able to raise the life expectancy of affected children from infancy to teen years and in some cases into young adulthood.

We intend to carry on Madeline's program of sending up in every cent collected by providing sponsors for the cost of all prizes and putting on the ride. Webb said prizes this year include first prize Atari's Space Invader TV game set, second prize a portable black and white TV set, third prize a \$25 gift certificate. Special 64 portable radio and free dinners at Island restaurants will be awarded to riders in special category rides. Riders will get sponsors to pledge as much per mile for the bike-a-thon. The 4.5-mile course begins at the Community Association of Building on L'Anse-au-Loup Road and runs down Periwinkle to the Community Association Building. Sponsor sheets are available at area schools. The Bank of the Islands Policy's Store and at the Post Office. Participants have two weeks after to take a turn in the Bank of the Islands. Prize winners will be judged on the money turned in within the first 10 days. Ride-a-thon will have the opportunity for a free bicycle inspection before they ride. Two checkpoints will be set up on the Mars Fossil tire and one half way around the course. Riders will carry cards which have to be checked each time around. For additional information contact Mark Webb, 472-4141; Bob Vardal, 472-1857; Paul Adams, 472-3165 or any member of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club.

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The ECC Endowment Corporation will once again sponsor the series that was so well received by students and southwest Florida residents during its first year. Opening the season again is the North Carolina Dance Theater which performed here last year to a sold-out audience. The program of classical and contemporary ballet begins the holiday season on Monday, Dec. 14.

A professional affiliate of the North Carolina School of the Arts, the group has

performed throughout the United States and Europe and has been highly acclaimed for its technique and repertoire.

Mime artist Marcel Marceau comes to Fort Myers March 5 for his first performance in this area. Marceau has entertained audiences throughout the world with his interpretations of the comic and tragic aspects of our daily existence using the art of pantomime. Many of the artistic classics will be included in the performance during Marceau's fifteenth tour of America.

Marian McPartland, famed jazz pianist, will perform with the ECC Jazz Ensemble in a program for everyone Monday, April 13. McPartland is noted for her variety of style and has toured North and south

America, recorded albums, composed music, and hosted her own radio program. She will combine energies for part of the concert with Edison's popular jazz group and will also perform solo.

All programs will be at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall at 8 p.m. Series tickets are \$15 each and are available at Edison Community College, the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, and the Greater Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce. Tickets may also be purchased by mail by sending a check to the ECC Endowment Corporation, College Parkway, Fort Myers, Florida 33907.

For further information call 491-2121 extension 259.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League juried show

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League juried show sponsored by the Captiva Civic Association will be presented Sunday, Nov. 1, through Sunday, Nov. 29.

Local artists who are 1980-81 members of a league in the Art Council of Southwest Florida are eligible to submit their entries of original dry, suitably framed ready to hang paintings. Paintings that have won cash awards in area juried shows or were not executed within the last two years are not eligible.

Paintings will be received at the Captiva Community Center on Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 11 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Clemens Pennington, associate professor of art education at Florida International University, Miami, is the juror for this show.

For further information call Ruth North at 477-5274.

Historic, international exhibit

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to attend the opening reception for the "Historic and International Exhibit of the Lee County Arts Center." The exhibit will be open for viewing at the arts center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through November.

Sandi Morrison Show

The Galerie Laurens in the Ritz Hotel Mall invites you to view the Sandi Morrison Show opening Saturday, Oct. 31, with the artist present and demonstrating her work of sculpture, clay relief, paper relief and acrylic on paper.

The show will be open for viewing at the Galerie Laurens during regular business hours from Saturday, Oct. 31 through Friday, Nov. 13.

'Naked Ladies of Pittsburgh' opens Nov. 1

A reprint series entitled "The Naked Ladies of Pittsburgh" by northern-based photographer Frances Cox will be exhibited at The Photographers Gallery from Nov. 1 through Dec. 4.

Ms. Cox will attend the exhibit's opening Sunday, Nov. 1 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and will present a lecture in the gallery at 7:30 p.m. Susan Kullman, one of six women portrayed in the series, will also attend to contribute to the discussion.

"I was always unhappy with the way nudes were photographed so I thought I'd try it," says Ms. Cox, who spent a year working on the project culminated in the upcoming exhibition.

The changing lives of six women—Cathy Carol, Judy, Barbara, Margaret and Susan—are documented in Frances Cox's exhibit during the year-long project, she shared her photographs with the women who

studied the photos, talked about their physical being and wrote comments under the prints. Frances Cox evolved and the women became more relaxed about their bodies and themselves.

During the project, they began to see that their physical part was not as important as they had thought. There was more acceptance of themselves. Ms. Cox says.

Ms. Cox is a free lance photographer who also teaches photography at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. She is experienced with documentary photography and an anthropological fieldwork including extensive work in Kenya, Africa.

The Photographers Gallery, located at 1554 Periwinkle Way, is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.



Cathy, one of the Naked Ladies of Pittsburgh, and son Myler. Photo by Frances Cox courtesy of the Photographers Gallery.

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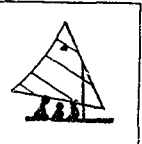
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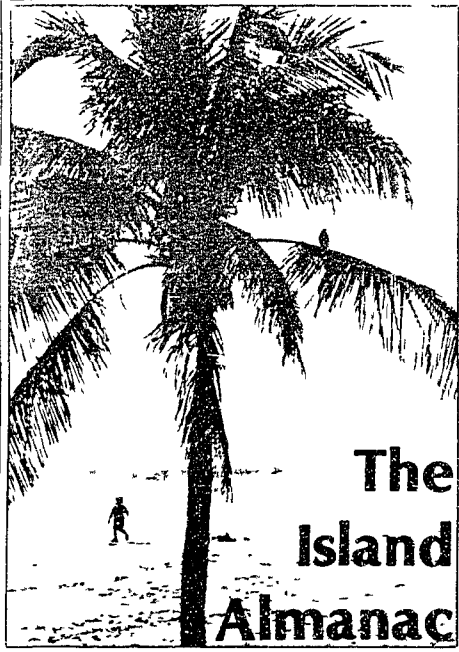
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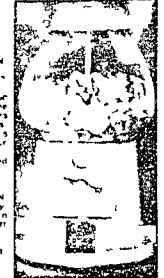
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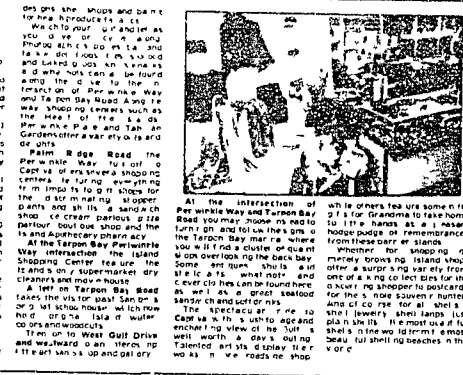
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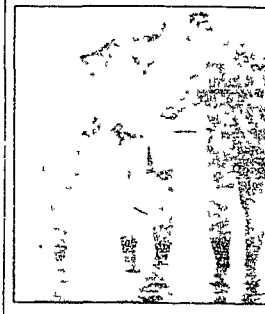
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F & B Oyster House 431 Periwinkle Way (47-5274)
Jean Paul's French Canteen 2421 to the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road (47-1493)
The Timbers Intersection of Rabbit Road and Sanibel Csw Way Road (47-3129)

Island House Restaurant 34000 Gulf of Mexico Drive (47-3275)
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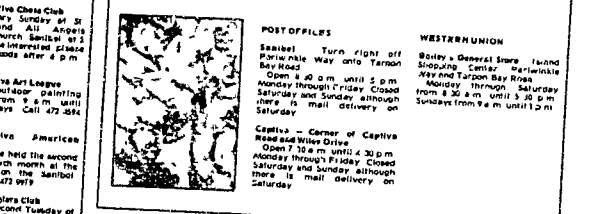
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Spirits

R & B Liquors 1205 Periwinkle Way (47-3223)
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Miscellaneous

The Monkey Tree 1711 Periwinkle Way (47-4999)
Island Apothecary 1473 31st Ave (47-3111)
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TAXICABS

Sanibel Taxi Cab Company 472-2270
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Good things to know

HELP

Emergency Numbers
 Fire 472 1114
 Police 472 1111
 Sheriff 222 1111
 Ambulance 12 9111
 Paramedics 472 3717
 15 and appliances 12 9111
 Pharmacy 472 2729
 CROW Care and Rehab Tel: on the island 472 3444 any agency calls for services is and in other

Non-Emergency Numbers
 Fire 472 3222
 Police 472 3 111

DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WRCC 103.9 FM broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricanes, coast or any other disastrous occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

SHELLING

The shellfishing season is beginning. The best time to shell is on the beach, but you must have a shell bucket, a measuring cup, a shovel, and a bucket for the shells.

CAMPING BEACH FIRE

Beach fires are a common occurrence on the beach. They are caused by unattended campfires, and can be prevented by keeping fires contained and out of the wind.

BICYCLING

If you aren't used to a lot of cycling, start with short trips. The asphalt paths on the island are the best places to ride. Always use your lights and wear your seat belt.



FISHING

Write to let me know if you need a fishing license for the Sanibel River. The fee is \$30 for 14 days and \$50 for 30 days.

Licenses are available at:
 Bailey's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$30 for 14 days and \$50 for 30 days.

Minimum Legal Lengths:
 Blue Fish 10 inches
 Grouper 11 inches
 Snook 12 inches
 Amberjack 12 inches
 Pompano 12 inches
 Reef Fish 12 inches
 Snook 18 inches
 Cat 12 inches

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

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



DOGGY DO SAND DONTS

If you are visiting Sanibel with your dog, please don't let them dig in the sand. Dogs should be kept on a leash and cleaned up after.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Public restrooms are located at the Lighthouse and at the island. They are clean and well-maintained.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITORS & INFORMATION SERVICE

Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce. Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road (472 3000). Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
 All Florida and Florida Streets
 472 2831
 Open 10 a.m. to noon daily except Sundays

Capri Memorial Library
 Captiva and W. West 472 2717

Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

RANKING

Bank of the Islands
 1899 Periwinkle Way 472 4141
 Hours:
 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Fridays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Closed weekends

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
 Island Shopping Center 249 Periwinkle Way 472 3721
 Hours:
 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Fridays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Closed weekends

First Federal Savings and Loan Center of Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle Way 472 3721
 Hours:
 Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Fridays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Closed weekends

Gulf Coast First National Bank
 Sanibel Captiva Road and Andy Rosso Lane 472 6665
 Hours:
 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Closed weekends

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GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere with in the Sanibel City limits is not only illegal but can be extremely dangerous.

Alligators can run up to 45 mph. If you are close enough to feed an alligator, he will kill you. An alligator feed for fun is a natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

SPEED LIMITS

There is a very good reason for the varying speed limits (15-30 mph) along the Causeway. The slower speeds preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress.

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



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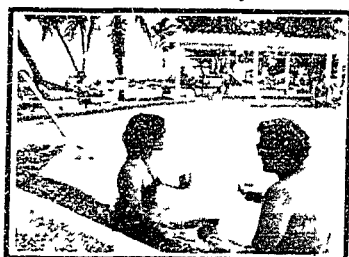
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