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'Hometown crowd' greets Goss at community association

As a County Commissioner, Goss said he is not a champion of either the county's sale or the city's purchase of the 20-year-old Causeway.

By Barbara Brundage

The biggest crowd ever to attend a regular meeting of the Sanibel Community Association turned out last Wednesday to hear Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss discuss the merits of the city's purchase of the Sanibel Causeway.

Goss, Sanibel's first mayor and a former city

councilman, was greeted by a standing ovation from 175 Islanders gathered for the association's November potluck dinner.

During his tenure on the council Goss supported the theory that city ownership of the Causeway was the only way to alleviate heavy off-island traffic congestion that threatens Sanibel's quality of life.

But as a County Commissioner, Goss said he is not a champion either of the county's sale or the city's purchase of the 20-year-old facility that is the only escape route from Sanibel and Captiva in the event of a disaster.

"But I am still a strong advocate of retaining the toll," he said.

"The Causeway is a real money machine," he said. "Now more people cross the bridge in one month than did in an entire year in the early days."

If the tolls are ever taken off, Goss predicted, "Sanibel will be inundated" with casual daytime visitors.

With the prospect of uncontrolled growth along the Summerlin Road corridor, retaining the toll is imperative, he added. "It will also provide a debit on our tax bill from tourists, and it is a deterrent to crime on the island."

But the county might run out of reasons for buying the bridge, he said. "The city way may be buying and selling the facility," he explained.

A joint effort is underway by the county and city to come up with facts on the condition of the bridge today. That effort is a prelude to determining the feasibility of both the sale and the purchase.

An independent appraisal of the current market value of the bridge and a study of its structural condition will determine its real worth and help the city decide whether buying the Causeway would be a wise decision, Goss said.

The numbers might change the county's mind

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Hotschneider retains seat, Olling loses bid to Jones in CEPD race

By Scott Harrell

The Captiva Election Division District elections last week resulted in a new District of commissioners that unanimously supports the new finance plan for reorganization. The plan should be mailed to Captiva residents this week.

For the election ballot were two candidates, "Fog" Hotschneider and the 199 candidate, who garnered 174 votes from the 179 voters who cast ballots. Captiva has 376 registered voters.

Hotschneider has been on the board since 1982, when Gov. Bob Graham appointed him. He replaced John Oler, who resigned from the board.

Hotschneider said he was delighted by the election results and said the emphasis now should be on doing everything to prevent another election.

Dewitt Jones polled 108 votes to become a new addition to the CEPD board. Ed Olling polled 23 votes and lost the CEPD seat to Dan Bunker.

Both Hotschneider and Jones are members of the finance committee set up this summer to create

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ELECTION COVERAGE



371 Sanibel voters cast ballots on mosquito control hospital board

By Barbara Brundage

Eighty percent of the 371 Sanibel voters who went to the polls last Tuesday favored the merger of the Fort Myers Beach Mosquito Control District with the Lee County Mosquito Control District.

Only 67 Islanders opposed the consolidation of the two independent districts, while 298 approved of the change.

On Captiva 67 of the 106 voters who cast ballots voted against the proposal.

But the referendum that required approval from voters of both the county at large and Fort Myers Beach failed when Beach residents voted overwhelmingly against the merger, 1,007 to 458.

Outside Fort Myers Beach 15,416 voters or 61 percent favored the merger, while 7,346 voters or 31.4 percent opposed it.

The state Legislature endorsed the proposed consolidation of the two districts earlier this year when it was decided to restructure the Lee County Mosquito Control District into seven areas of equal population.

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Statistics show crime dropping, recovery increasing on Sanibel

By Cindy Chalmers

Incidents of serious crimes such as assault, larceny, auto burglary, home breaking, rape and homicides on Sanibel dropped by more than half from the first three quarters of 1982 to the first three quarters of 1983.

The impressive statistics were made available last week from the Sanibel Police Department to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

From Jan. 1 through Sept. 30, 1982, island police investigated 240 "index

crimes," the term used by law enforcement agencies for more serious crimes on which the statistics are based. Of the 240 crimes, most of which were larcenies, 17.5 percent were cleared, Sanibel Sgt. Lew Phillips said last week.

During the same period this year 103 such crimes were committed on the island, and 25.5 percent of those have been cleared, Phillips said.

Phillips attributed the encouraging

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about selling the bridge, as did the prospect of a \$7.25 toll that would have been necessary for Sanibel to finance the purchase two years ago.

Goss said he has been informed that in the current bond market and with current interest rates a \$4.50 to \$5 toll could do the job.

"To stop the 'black market' in commuter toll books Goss continues to advocate the use of electronic monitoring devices on cars. "This will force people to play by the rules," he emphasized.

If the city should take over the Causeway the toll booth could be moved to the Sanibel end, opening up a free beach for mainland residents on the Causeway islands, Goss said.

In the event a hurricane destroys the Causeway bridges they can be rebuilt or we can revert to ferries, he said tongue-in-cheek.

Two recent engineering studies show the bridges to be in good condition, Goss said. A third is currently underway, he added.

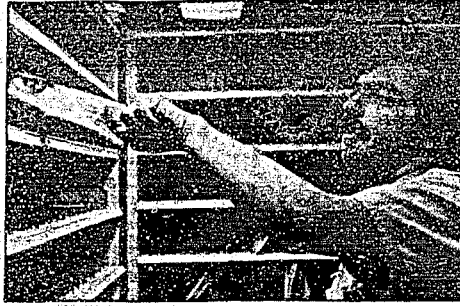
Heavy trucks are the biggest problem, said Goss, who spearheaded the move last spring to raise the speed limit on the Causeway to 35 mph.

Sanibel postman commended for excellence

Postman Jeff Shuff, right, found something special in his mail recently — an award of accomplishment for outstanding mail delivery.

Sanibel Postmaster Paul Adams said he nominated Shuff up for the award because he feels Shuff is an "excellent quality postman."

Shuff has been a postman on Sanibel for the past five years. He covers rural route number four, which includes West Gulf Drive to Tarpon Bay Road and Caza Ybel Road. He lives on the island with his wife, Toldin, and sons Jeff, 3, and Benjamin, 1. The family is expecting a



third child in two months. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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statistics to several courses of action taken by the SPD so far this year.

"We saw the problem and took steps," he said. "Our officers are more visible in the community. We've increased our neighborhood patrols and started patrolling more docks at dark houses. We're paying more attention to parked cars to ward off burglars there, too.

"We're going around to a lot of places we didn't used to go to regularly," he added. "And it's paying

off."

Two new officers have joined the Sanibel force and currently are attending the Southwest Florida Police Academy along with a third officer who replaces one who left the city's employ last year. The three will graduate from the academy in December and assume their regular officer's duties.

Last summer Phillips and Officer Rick Kennedy were assigned to act as investigative officers whose sole duty

is to follow up on crimes committed on the island. Working in cooperation with their own colleagues and with officials in the Fort Myers Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department, the two have cleared a rash of house burglaries, numerous car break-ins and a prescription forgery case.

The investigation of the prescription forgery ended in the arrest of an island worker who had altered at least two prescriptions for pain relievers at

a local pharmacy. The incidents occurred in March and April this year.

Dori Lynn Drake, 36, of Route 24, Fort Myers, was arrested last week on two counts of obtaining and attempting to obtain controlled substances by misrepresentation, fraud, forgery, deception or fraud. In both cases Drake altered the amount of pills to be issued to her.

Lee County agents also have charged Drake with writing her own prescriptions.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



Island residents and visitors can expect more of the same low temperatures this week with high predicted in the mid-70s and lows in the 60s under partly cloudy skies.

Last week's weather according to records kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Nov. 7	75	65	.95
Tuesday, Nov. 8	77	64	.73
Wednesday, Nov. 9	78	67	.13
Thursday, Nov. 10	78	67	0
Friday, Nov. 11	76	69	.10
Saturday, Nov. 12	73	62	0
Sunday, Nov. 13	73	63	0

Obituaries

Charlene McMurphy

Charlene McMurphy died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983, at Lee Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was from Allenstown, N.H., but had been a winter resident of Sanibel for 34 years.

She is survived by her husband of 43 years, Roland McMurphy, and a sister, Marjory Prince of Haverhill, Mass.

Memorial service will be held at the Sanibel Community Church this Thursday, Nov. 17. Burial will be in Haverhill, Mass. A second memorial service will be held at Bedford Presbyterian Church to Bedford, N.H., next spring.

In lieu of flowers friends are requested to make donations to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. McMurphy was member of the Sanibel Community Association, the Bedford Women's Club, the Unity Club and the Ladies Social Circle of Bedford Presbyterian Church. She was a director of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and past president of the New Hampshire Settlement House, a member of the Elliott Hospital Senior Associates and the New Hampshire Auxiliary Association.

Elenor Louise Williams

Elenor Louise Williams of Bonita Springs died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1983, at Fort Myers Community Hospital. She was 70 years old.

She was born in Perry, Fla., and had been a resident of Bonita Springs since 1924.

Survivors include her husband, Duke Williams; one son, Charley Williams; three daughters, Floy Bradshaw, Jean LeShuff of Sanibel, and Maude Johns; 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren from all over the United States.

Services and burial were held in Perry, Fla., Friday, Nov. 11, 1983.

Chapel by the Sea services resume for winter

The Captiva Chapel by the Sea will resume services on at 11 a.m. this Sunday, Nov. 20. Dr. Bertram Bell, Atwood of Old Lyme, Conn., will return as minister of the interdenominational church.

The parsonage phone number is 472-1654, and Atwood will be available for any needs he can meet

during the winter months.

The popular Christmas Eve Candlelight service will again be held at 7 p.m.

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

"It's almost as bad as Season!" has been the constant refrain from Lighthouse Point to Redfish Pass since the first week in November. Whether we sigh in resignation or groan in anticipation, we all recognize the harbingers of yet another Season.

Lines are starting to form at the post office, the banks, Bailey's and Jerry's. Out-of-state cars from California are beginning to cause congestion on Periwinkle Way, and the Palm Ridge Road intersection will soon be something to avoid like the plague.

Mopeds often slow the flow of traffic, while cyclists who perversely refuse to use the bike paths frequently drive motorists out of their minds with frustration. Of course, the preceding are but a few heralds of Season that have already caused many Islanders to suffer the DTs.

Island golfers and tennis buffs can barely find a parking place at the Dunes, and uninvited guests have already descended upon the homes of many Islanders ("We thought we'd visit you before you got too busy in the Season"). Restaurants are beginning to fill up, which means it won't be long before many of us limit dining out to the few establishments that accept reservations in Season.

Other harbingers of the annual onslaught include a sharp increase in the number of speeding tickets issued on San-Cap Road and an equally sharp increase in the pitiful roadside remains of squashed armadillos, cats and raccoons.

Moreover, since some form of road construction is always in progress on the very eve of Season, a repair crew is currently attempting to glue the Causeway together -- with epoxy.

Indeed, it seems that we are now, once again, considering the purchase of that \$26 million

Robertson, which is also a seasonal barometer. A local newspaper recently reported that 22,000 more cars crossed the Causeway in October 1982 than in October 1981 -- bringing this year's October total to 145,603 vehicles.

No one seems to know where all those cars want on these Islands where their occupants stayed, whether or not the latter spent any money while they were here, or precisely what inspired the drivers of the 22,000 additional cars to cross the Causeway in the first place.

However, like death and taxes, one conclusion is as inevitable as it is inescapable: every year, Season starts sooner -- and lasts longer!

Season is rather like a microscopic organism that kept dividing and multiplying with reckless abandon until it became a dinosaur!

According to Dr. Ludwig Glockenspiel, eminent authority in the unrecognized field of social encounters, the DTs suffered by many Islanders in Season bear little relation to a sharp increase in the consumption of alcohol at that time. Rather, their violent delirium is caused by "excessive and prolonged exposure to the D-Tourists."

I have never used the word "tourist" in this column except (on one occasion) to say that I never use the word. (Now, of course, I have written or quoted that offensive word three times in a two-year period!) Naturally, members of our local Chamber of Commerce (motel managers, retailers, etc.) like to have thousands of "visitors" or "guests" descend upon their resort community. Equally naturally, permanent residents do not like to have thousands of "tourists" descend upon their residential community.

Clearly, it is essential to find a *modus vivendi*

between resort interests vs. residential interests. In this connection, those of us who are permanent residents must resign ourselves to the fact that we do not really have the right to hold a monopoly on Paradise. Thus, Season is probably something we have to put up with -- the price we must pay for being so fortunate as to live here throughout the year.

On the other hand, there is no reason why we should not fight all attempts to turn Season into a 13-month proposition! Moreover, in such a struggle to preserve what little is left of Island life, we would certainly be supported 100 percent by a very considerable number of our Snow Birds.

We tend to forget that quite a number of Snow Birds "discovered" Sanibel and Captiva long before many "Islanders" became permanent residents. They deplore the ever-increasing congestion in Season just as much as we do, and they love these Islands every bit as much as we do.

I have yet to meet a Snow Bird who would be capable of tossing those empty beer cans into my driveway from a speeding car. (Birds of a very different feather behave in such a manner.)

While some Snow Birds can only stay here for a week or two, many are in residence for nearly six months. Such long-term residents are often extraordinarily generous in donating their funds, time and talents to the Islands' religious, service, and volunteer organizations.

This, in Defense of Snow Birds is something I try to bear in mind when my car nearly stalls behind a wobbling cyclist (riding six abreast) on West Gulf Drive. Moreover, I can even think of one thing that I like about Season: CARE packages.

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COMMENTARY

Webb responds to melaleuca plan protests

"I will stake my professional reputation that they also agree that the threat (of melaleuca) is also a serious threat to our island of Sanibel."

Bill Webb

Also the legal precedent is well established that government bodies have the right to identify noxious plants and to require their removal in the public interest. On Sanibel our CLUP requires Brazilian Pepper and Melaleuca removal as a condition of the right to develop a property. That removal is in the public interest. No challenge of that requirement has occurred because those species are inimical to the public health, safety and welfare.

The biological point of view is less absolute, but equally important. As you know, I have spent my professional lifetime as an ecologist. Long ago I learned it is not easy to predict how living organisms will function in the future. Therefore, I cannot guarantee that Melaleuca will spread over Sanibel and become the dominant noxious weed it obviously is already in much of Lee County.

At the same time, there is no biological reason to believe Sanibel will escape the fate of Melaleuca-covered areas where native plants do not survive and where fauna is impoverished.

Nobody can predict the future of Melaleuca on Sanibel with certainty, but I do believe the probability of Melaleuca domination of our island is very high unless we act soon and decisively. That is a poor gamble because in a few years the "window of opportunity" is likely to have passed. The secret of any control program is to act while the population is low, and Sanibel's population is now.

What are the consequences of adding Melaleuca to our island's biotic communities? Examples from just beyond the Causeway are plain to see. Sanibel's tremendous crop of Brazilian Pepper has had a disastrous effect on our environment. Australian pine continues its inexorable spread and in some areas has excluded native species.

We now face the threat of adding Melaleuca to the list of very dangerous plants. It is certainly not desirable to have these three exotics dominate Sanibel to diminish the variety and abundance of both our flora and fauna.

Paul Howe has sent you his seven-point analysis which he believes rebuts what he calls "impetuous opinions." I should like to review those seven points to help resolve some issues which will be raised Nov. 15.

These numbered statements are the same numbers used by Mr. Howe:

1. The sentence quoted from page 13 of the Melaleuca symposium clearly reports that many seedlings are killed when upland soils dry out quickly. Any biologist will promptly respond that such a general statement is obvious and could be stated for almost any plant species. On page 13 there are many statements that are much more significant. For example: "The only native tree stands that may have shade deep enough to inhibit Melaleuca are dense hardwood swamps and hammocks. The canopies of virtually all pine stands and most cypress stands are too open to seriously inhibit melaleuca establishment."
2. Mr. Howe completely misses the point of the Melaleuca control plan. CLUP does require Melaleuca removal from all lands to be developed without regard for whether the environmental type is wetlands or uplands. Thus CLUP does, in fact, recognize Melaleuca (and Brazilian Pepper) as noxious plants. Ordinance No. 83-20 simply goes the essential next step and requires removal from all lands.
3. Our citizens who are sensitive to Melaleuca will testify that the species is a public nuisance.
4. This section of Mr. Howe's letter raises three different issues: A. It is true that the number of Melaleucas that have become established in wildland areas is not high -- at the present time. That is why it might be possible, if we act now, to eliminate the species from the island. That will be possible only if we act decisively while the population of wild individuals is low. With further spread, the chance of successful control is diminished. At some future population level the chance of control becomes null. B. It is true that a number of Sanibellites do not consider the tree undesirable. However, I believe those people are not well informed on the consequences. If they did understand that their beautiful trees are the source of the seed that might drastically change our

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Melaleuca issue inspires poetry

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Our city has this urge to kill If not your trees, another's. Could it be Such policy Smacks somewhat of Big Brother's?

Dr. Webb must know his stuff He has degrees to prove it. But Jimmy Cipriani's tough, Hyor've got earth, he'll move it.

The melaleuca melea Is coming to a head And when the dust has settled Let us hope the last's been said.

Joe Searing
Sanibel

Howe commends Goss on Causeway discussion

A copy of the following letter from Paul Howe to Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Porter:

Congratulations on a well-presented talk on the proposed Sanibel Causeway sale to the packed audience at the Sanibel Community Association last night (Wednesday, Nov. 9). It is indeed unfortunate, however, that time and audio constraints inhibited fuller questioning by the concerned public on the many uncertainties of the proposal.

A basic aspect of that transfer of jurisdiction over the Causeway that was not discussed but that might prove to be a controlling one is that Chapter 171 of Florida's Statutes might require a public referendum for the city's annexation of the land underlying the facility.

Be that as it may, the principal fear you expressed was that any payoff of the currently outstanding bonds will trigger the end of toll collections. Let me assure you that the very possible continuing issue of parity bonds by the county which are authorized by Section 159 of the County's Bond Resolution No. 77-2 (as amended) should totally remove that fear.

As you may agree, a normal bond market should absorb additional tax-exempt, parity, improvement Revenue Bonds so long as they are properly secured by adequate toll revenue. Of course they must also be able to meet the Resolution 125 coverage requirements and be issued for the purposes of "additions, extensions, and improvement."

An urgent justification for such an evacuation, parity, improvement program, though, is the rapid increase in the number of toll-booth sailors and impatient motorists who are impeded by the frequent opening and closing of the Causeway's bascule bridge near the tollgate. The clash is further aggravated by conflicting jurisdictions of two federal regulatory agencies.

That clash promises to produce insistent demands for a safer and more dependable hurricane evacuation route from us Islanders. We shall most assuredly pressure the County Commission into issuing additional bonds to improve the Causeway with a high-arching bridge to replace the controversial bascule span.

After that initial improvement, it is likely the similar pressure will be exerted to build a modernization improvement that has been favored by representatives of the state and federal governments. In talks on an evacuation, and rehabilitation program, those improvements will require additional parity bonds and will prolong the requirement for toll revenues well into the next century.

Under such a scenario, Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage



CHR directors outline financial requirements to operate below market rate housing program

The Below Market Rate Housing Committee learned last week precisely how much financial aid Community Housing and Resources, Inc., will need from the city to operate as its housing foundation and provide affordable housing on Sanibel for residents with moderate incomes.

Ray Pavelka and Peter Valtin, members of the CHR board of directors, told the committee a cash outlay of \$118,492 over a seven-year period would be required from the city to provide relocated cottages or residential units with \$35,000 mortgages at 14 percent interest.

At a 14 percent subsidy rate and assuming 6 percent annualized inflation, the homes could be rented to qualified applicants for \$150 a month, they said.

To qualify, the family income could not exceed \$25,000 annually, City Attorney David La Croix estimated.

The same level of financial help could be realized if the city contributed to CHR interest charges on \$107,000 invested at 12 percent over a seven-year period, Valtin said.

CHR proposes a 10-year program with five units developed in 1984, 10 in 1985, 15 in 1986 and 20 in 1987 and thereafter. By 1995 approximately 100 BMRH units would be built.

All the city's monies given to CHR under either method could be recouped over a four-year period beginning in 1991, the seventh year of the program's operation, Valtin said.

In effect under the proposed financial model the city would be giving CHR a long term loan, and all monies eventually would be recovered, BMRH Committee Chairman Councilman Fred Valtin summarized.

In September CHR submitted the only proposal to act as the city's housing foundation to operate a Below Market Rate Housing program under guidelines of an ordinance adopted last April.

Their proposal required that the city pay the annual salary of a administrative director estimated at \$50,000 and other administrative costs.

In addition the city would be required to set up a revolving loan fund for mortgaging financing loans and subsidize up-front commitments for eligible applicants.

To qualify, the family income could not exceed \$25,000 annually.

The BMRH Committee was reactivated by the City Council last month to try to solve the dilemma when La Croix said there was no legal way for the city to provide this kind of financial assistance.

"Constitutionally the city can't use public monies for anything other than a public purpose," La Croix said. "And there's no way subsidizing home mortgages for individuals can be construed as a public purpose."

He said the only way the BMRH program could be legally administered was through a Municipal Housing Authority, a public agency set up under state regulations.

But at last Wednesday's meeting the committee tackled the problem to find ways and means to make the Housing Foundation concept as set forth in the ordinance work.

Committee members present were Valtin, Councilmen Francis Hatley and Louise Johnson and Planning Commissioner Gentry Barefield.

The magnitude of CHR's proposal caused the problem, Johnson said. The original idea was for the city to cover the administrative costs of operating the foundation and to provide an asmal amount of seed money for start-up expenses.

Barefield said he didn't understand the problem.

"What is the difference between a housing foundation and housing authority? I thought it was just a matter of semantics," said La Croix.

La Croix explained that the authority has been established by the state and is an autonomous political agency.

Under the BMRH ordinance the foundation is a private corporation that contracts with the city as a franchise over which the city has more control, La Croix said.

Valtin asked whether CHR's new proposal to eventually return all monies to the city made any difference in the legal posture of the plan.

"It would improve the city's position," La Croix conceded. "Since it involves only lost interest on the

investment of surplus funds."

CHR's latest proposal places the initial emphasis on providing rental units as opposed to ownership, which was the main thrust of the BMRH ordinance.

CHR wants to develop communities, not compounds, Pavelka stressed. "Probably clustered neighborhoods of three, five or seven units but properly located with reasonable densities."

The committee agreed that as an inducement for private developers to build BMRH units there will have to be some increase in density.

Peter Valtin said CHR perceived development of specific projects that would be judged on a case by case basis. "Must would take place on fairly small parcels not in modern platted subdivisions," he added.

Chairman Valtin congratulated his son and Pavelka on the "fantastic job" they did presenting financial projections of the level of the city's subsidization.

"The figures are bearable for a community of this size and budget," he said. "They are relatively small outlays for an obviously public purpose."

"From a strictly political point of view I'm willing to face a verbal public," and stick to the housing foundation route outlined in the ordinance, Chairman Valtin added.

"Even if challenged legally I'm inclined to view such challenge with equanimity," he added.

Johnson said the figures presented gave the council and the BMRH Committee "a boost in reality."

Barefield agreed that the figures made the committee's task easier.

Barefield was still non-committal, but he acknowledged that, "We need light at the end of the tunnel."

La Croix was directed to draw up a resolution outlining the city's commitment to provide long term loans to CHR with the provision that all monies eventually will be returned to the city.

Chairman Valtin scheduled a meeting of the committee for 9 a.m. this Wednesday to finalize the resolution that will be presented to the City Council.

"With three members of the committee also members of the council, I can't foresee anything other than approval," Valtin said.

Council decides Las Tiendas Lane vacation request today

The City Council will decide today whether to vacate a 27,000-square-foot segment of unimproved Las Tiendas Lane to facilitate development of a single-family subdivision at that location.

Douglas Spelm Smith's request for the vacation is scheduled for a final hearing during the afternoon session of today's council meeting.

Smith requested the vacation because it will make it easier for him to develop the new subdivision.

At the first hearing of his vacation request Nov. 1 residents of neighboring Sanibel Estates urged the council not to give up the publicly-owned right-of-way. To do so would benefit only the developer, they said.

Elmer Silbert, who said he represented other property owners in Sanibel Estates, suggested the city might do better to keep the right-of-way, acquire three of the other lots from the owner and develop the land as a public park for the use of residents of the east end of the island.

"Tenants courts would be nice," Silbert added.

Irma Henry agreed that the city should maintain the area as "open green space."

But Councilman Fred Valtin said the city placed a higher priority on acquiring public land in the wetlands. The planning staff reported there is

no perceived public benefit in the city's either "relinquishing the property for the developer's obvious advantage" or improving or maintaining the stretch of 50-foot right-of-way that runs westerly to Sabal Street and is not required for access to any property.

Mayor Mike Klein said it was obvious that vacation the right-of-way would benefit only the developer.

The staff report did not support the vacation under any condition.

Last August planning commissioners signaled the City Council they had no objection to the vacation. But they signed a decision on Spelm-Smith's development permit to subdivide the property into six single-family lots and a common recreation area until the council acted on the vacation request.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, Nov. 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Meeting of the Below Market Rate Housing Committee to finalize a resolution authorizing Community Housing and Resources, Inc., to serve as the housing foundation to administer the Below Market Rate Housing program for the city of Sanibel.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 7 p.m. - State Rep. Fred Dudley will attend a town meeting to discuss issues of interest to all Sanibel residents and to receive input on issues that will be before the 1984 state Legislative session.

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Council goes with smaller figure for acreage of Rabbit Road parcel

The city Council has affirmed a Planning Commission recommendation that 2.85 acres is the correct size of James Evans' commercial parcel on the corner of Rabbit and Sanibel-Captiva roads.

But Evans and his son, Dr. Albert Evans, still wonder what happened to four-tenths of an acre on the tract - the difference between the 3.2 acres designated as "restricted commercial" in Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan since 1976 and the acreage now recognized by the council.

Planner Ken Pfaltzer explained to the council that the 3.2-acre figure includes the right-of-way from the centerline of Rabbit and Sanibel-Captiva roads.

The city no longer includes road

rights-of-way when calculating developable areas, Pfaltzer said.

But the senior Evans countered that at least seven times in recent years that 3.2-acre figure has been used in the property description.

The city never questioned it, he said, until he applied for a development

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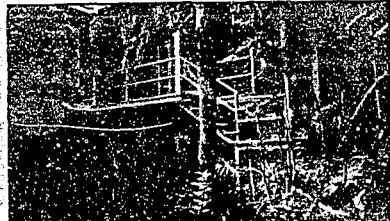
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council goes with smaller acreage from page 6A

permit to build an office complex on the site just south of the Timbers Restaurant.

For this project the city used 2.65 acres, the figure used on a drainage survey, to determine the amount of commercial development the site would support, Pfaltz said.

The area of the bike path along the west property line Evans donated to the city several years ago was excluded, he added.

But the Planning Commission

deemed it was only fair to include the bike path area that increased the buildable site to 2.85 acres and would enable Evans' project to comply with CLUP's 60 percent clearance and coverage requirements.

The council agreed and voted unanimously to consider the parcel size as 2.85 acres for development purposes.

"It's a legal question" and not in the council's purview whether the road rights-of-way can also be counted as

part of the total acreage, Councilman Fred Vallis pointed out.

Even though CLUP designated a 3.2-acre parcel for commercial use, Evans only owns the land to the right-of-way line, City Attorney David La Croix said.

"No one can sell public rights-of-way," he added.

The council voted 5-0 not to approve the 3.2-acre figure.



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

A Miami woman reported there was a "very large alligator" on Periwinkle Way between the Dairy Queen and the Chevron station around 4 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. Police arrived and saw the alligator cross the road and disappear into the thick vegetation. No action was necessary.

A police officer removed a harmless brown snake from a Tampa woman's room after she reported the snake had crawled into the van while she walked through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6. The van was parked at Mid-Island Realty.

A Donax Street woman complained about cars racing along that street Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6. She told police she had filed the same complaint several times in the past.

A Captiol City Way woman told police people in a car with Florida tags had littered Casa Ybel Road near the Sanibel Highlands subdivision Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8. Police looked for but could not find the car in question.

A Mundelein, Ill., woman was treated and released from an island doctor's office after she was involved in a roped accident Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8. The woman suffered minor scrapes in the accident that occurred just north of the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva

Road. A Fryula Street woman called police to complain about a dog that had been barking all day and evening at an Oliva Street house Tuesday night, Nov. 8. No one was home at the Oliva Street house, and police advised the complainant they would return to the house when the owners were home.

A Sanibel Beach Club resident called police Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, when she became concerned about a sailboat that had been left on shore on the beach near her condominium. The sails were up and there were jackets on board, but no people were nearby. Police arrived on the scene and found the owners securing the boat.

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Police Beat from page 9A

They notified the complainant that everything was all right. Thursday night, Nov. 10, Police went to the restaurant and asked that the music be turned down and that employees not take out the trash until the morning.

Police looked for but could not find a man who was reported lying between the road and the bike path on Sanibel-Captiva Road about three miles east of Blind Pass Thursday night, Nov. 11. Police made a thorough search of the area and found nothing suspicious.

A Purdy Drive woman complained that noise from the band and people taking out the trash at Peppers Restaurant was keeping her awake late

Police contacted officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge to retrieve a dead sea turtle from the beach near Sanpiper West condominiums Friday morning, Nov. 11. The Florida Marine Patrol had received a report about the turtle but could not take their boat to shore to pick up the turtle.

Work begins on 1984 telephone diirectory

New residents who want to be included in the 1984 edition of the Sanibel-Captiva telephone directory should complete the accompanying form and return it to the Sanibel Police Department as soon as possible.

Residents who are listed in the 1983 directory but who want to change or correct that listing in any way should also complete the form. Scheduled for February publication, this year's phone book will be a special edition celebrating the tenth anniversary of Sanibel's incorporation. Copies of the book will be given free to every resident on Sanibel and Captiva.

Pen and ink drawings of historical island scenes by Sanibel Police Sgt. Lew Phillips and his wife, Kat Kelley-Phillips, will illustrate the directory. In addition to telephone listings the new edition will contain necessary information pertaining to city and county government, the Sanibel Emergency Management Plan for hurricane evacuation and other important data.

Although the project is sponsored by the Sanibel Police Recreation Club, the advertising sales and mechanics of

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Phone directory work begins continued

putting the book together are being handled this year by Sherry Eberts and Vanessa Pudek. They two started last week canvassing island businesses for advertisements in the directory.

Private listings, however, are being obtained and updated by Betty Balpa at the police department.

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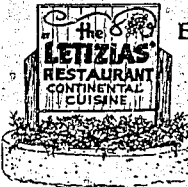
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Finders keepers?

Afternoon play nets 'found money' for Sanibel boys

By Scott Martell

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A Duncan Boswell sneaked around on a surprise attack to receive the biggest surprise himself. In

front of him wadded up like trash were green bills, as in moola, cash on the barrel head, big bucks.

Boswell, 10, quickly called his friends Adrian Jones, 10, Erik Steier, 10, and James Paul Sweeney, 9, to the scene.

Boswell admitted the boys' first thought was to keep the dough and be rich. But after the initial excitement they decided to turn the money over to the Sanibel Police Department.

It's a nice large amount of money, Sanibel Officer Scott Ashby said about the found money.

The boys will now wait to see if the money is claimed. Ashby added if no one claims the money within six months, the boys can divide it between themselves.

With a wad of the boys do with the large amount of money? The boys' first thoughts went toward something called a ghetto blaster or a Sony Walkman — both portable radios.

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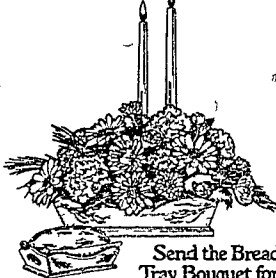
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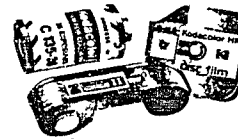
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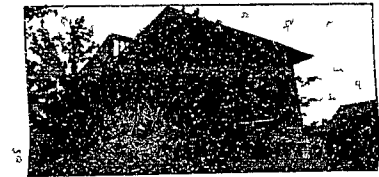
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 Nov. 15, 1983
AGENDA

7:45 P.M.
 1 Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Hesperus)
 2 Approval of minutes of the meetings of Oct. 17, 1983 and Oct. 18, 1983
 3 Planning Commission report
 4 City Attorney's report
 5 Utilities report
 6 City Manager's report
 7 Consideration of the dedication of a 35-foot-wide strip of additional roadway between Parkside Way and James Foye Park, as a condition of development permit No. 812283 to subdivide the subject parcel into a golf (S) single family lots, located to the east of the Sanibel Landscaping Company.

8 Resolution re proposed well distance agreement with IWA and South Florida Water Management District
 9 Council action of Planning Commission decision re rezoning request by Pinocchio's at the Bay
 10 Communication from Lee County regarding its Control re public hearing on board rezoning permit (in formation)
 11 Communication from County administrator re waiver from radio station WLEQ for Thanksgiving function on Causeway recreation area.
 11:45 a.m.
 12 Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending all claims of right to any interest in a six-foot by six-foot lot, located at West Rocke Subdivision in Sanibel Florida.
 13 Discussion of the Melipona (paper park or park tree) contract approval.
 14 Mayor and Council members
 15 Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.12 Permitted Uses Map, and Section 3.12 Development Intensity Map, to remove the owners of ce and r1a 1 common a district designation from a parcel of land (Tax Parcel No. 19-46-23 10-0000 0000) located immediately west of the Post Box Parcel starting at a depth of 192 feet from the front-of-way of Parkside Way to the boundary of the existing commercial district and to rezone said parcel for residential use at a density of up to four (4) units per acre as submitted by the City of Sanibel with authorization from Sanibel.
 16 Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part 3.4 Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.3 Unlawful, to permit resort use designation of a parcel of land approximately 3.05 acres situated in Section 34, Township 44 South Range 22 East with 108.03 feet of frontage on the north side of West Gulf Drive (crossed from T.H. Carey/Melipona House (Restaurant) in order to provide additional square footage for recreational open space and Section 3.18 open space rezoning permits for units of high impact to allow the split of 44 units of sand Pointe Condominium (located on Lots 3, 4 and 5 of unrecorded Subdivision Section 35, Township 44 South, Range 22 East) in conjunction with the above-described 3.05-acre parcel, to be utilized as units of high impact with less than 7,000 square feet of recreational open space per unit, as submitted by William Hayward, attorney for Sand Pointe Condominium Association.
 17 Public Comments and Inquiries
 Adjournment

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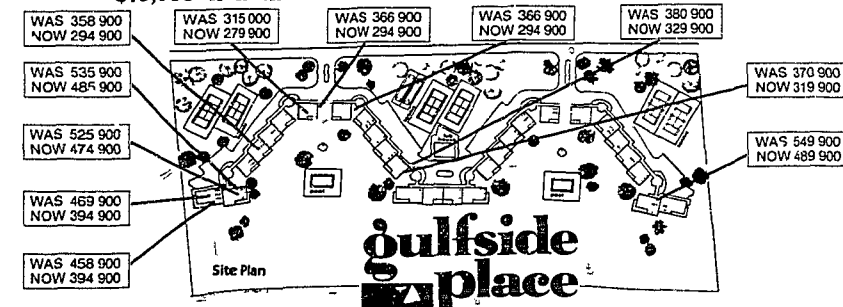
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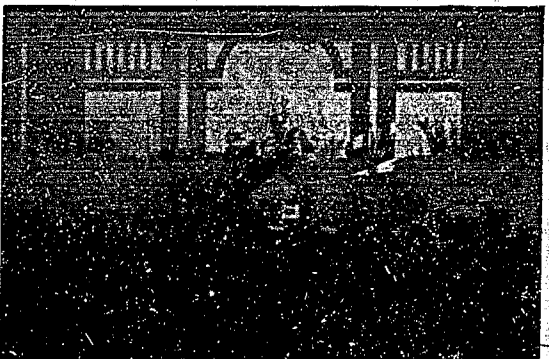
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A walk through Sanibel's City Hall

By Mark Johnson



The builders have stopped pounding, the painters have put the final touches on the trim, and landscaping crews have planted the last of the 4,000 native plants that surround Sanibel's new City Hall.

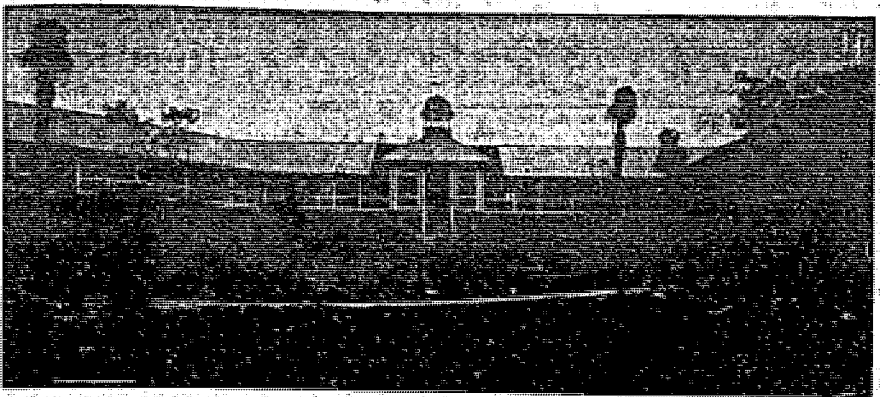
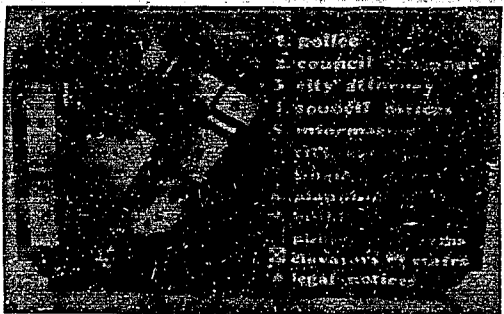
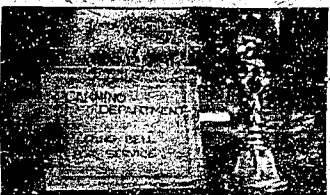
And although some offices still lack furniture, the \$1.8 million municipal complex on Dunlop Road is ready to greet the public. The official dedication ceremony is set for this Saturday, Nov. 19. City business has been conducted in the three-winged complex since mid-September.

The dedication will begin at 2 p.m. with invocation ceremonies and will end with city employees conducting tours of the building.

City departments have had three different homes since Sanibel incorporated in 1974. This is the first time all city offices have been housed in one central location.

Island residents are urged to attend the dedication ceremony, take the guided tour and become familiar with the new complex.

Above, the gazebo overlooks the Island's natural beauty. Far right, the American flag waves proudly in front of City Hall. Right, a ring of the bell will get you service at the Planning Department. Below, the directory helps residents locate needed services throughout the complex. Bottom, clerks in the finance office keep the city's books straight.



Top, a wide angle view of Sanibel government's new home. Above left, Building Inspector Max Anderson, left, helps Sam Rivoes with his paperwork. Above right, police dispatcher Janet Call helps an Island resident with her parking permit. Above, Jeany Smusz checks the city manager's files for important information. Left, the "Islandy" architecture of the new municipal complex might make it one of the most recognized landmarks on the Island.

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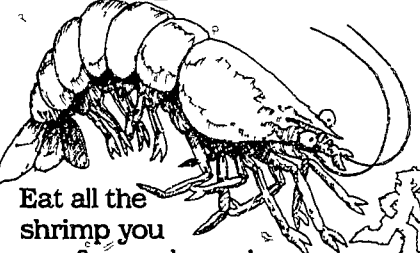
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Jeannie Ann McLoughlin and Sgt. Darrell Marshall were married in a military ceremony Saturday, Oct. 29, 1981, in Leesburg, Fla. The bride, formerly of Sanibel, is studying fashion marketing at St. John River Community College. Marshall is with a special forces division of the U.S. Army. The couple will live in Palatka, Fla.

Duplicate bridge scores

In duplicate bridge games at the Sanibel Community Association last week the scores were as follows:

- Thursday afternoon**
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Friday evening
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**An eye
for the Islands**

from page 4A

On the eve of departure, visitors often bring to Island friends the remaining contents of their refrigerators (carefully tied up in a large plastic baggie). Such CARE packages usually include the following: jars with smidgens of mustard, catsup, mayonnaise, barbecue and cocktail sauces. There are always at least half a stick of margarine, a few slices of bread, an uncooked hot dog or two and the remains of a head of lettuce (now reduced to the size of a baseball).
 From time to time, however, I really hit the jackpot. I once received two boxes filled with real butter, exotic dips and cheeses, good wines, stone crab claws and a full book of Causeway tickets!



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Hofschneider retains seat from page 1

a new plan to pay for renourishment. Oiling continually fought the plan, which the board approved by a 4-1 vote last month.

Last week Oiling continued voicing his disapproval of the finance plan, calling it a "rape of people's rights." In the past he has emphasized that the plan is inequitable and too costly for Captivans.

Oiling expressed displeasure with the election results and said voters from TWEEN Waters Inn and South Seas Plantation made the difference. Employees at both Captiva resorts were encouraged to vote pro-renourishment, he said.

Oiling has served as the CEPD chairman since Richard Butze resigned in June 1983. He said he would continue attending CEPD meetings "occasionally."

New board member Dewitt Jones said he was gratified at the chance to serve the CEPD and added he believes the vote is an endorsement of his and Hofschneider's position in support of the current finance plan.

The plan calls for the largest chunk of money, between \$3.6 to \$4.6 million, to come from a Municipal Service Taxing Unit for the lower two-thirds of Captiva.

A petition explaining the MSTU and how it fits into the finance plan is being sent to Captiva residents this week. The petition also serves as a "ballot" with which Captivans can vote for or against the MSTU.

Jones said a board that unanimously supports the finance plan is "excellent." There still will be varying degrees of difference on the board, he added, but they should not be as violent as they have been in the past.

The first task of the board should be to prepare for public meetings in which board members will explain the finance plan to the public, Jones feels. And they must aggressively go after Causeway funds as part of the finance package and look further into acquiring parking adjacent to South Seas Plantation so Captiva might receive more money from the

state.

At last week's CEPD meeting the board voted 3-1 in support of the wording for the MSTU petition and agreed to send it to Captivans this week.

"We've done our job," Commissioner John Burr said. "Now it is up to the individuals to see if it is worth it to them. This is the best plan we have ever had."

Hofschneider shook her head in relief when the board voted to send out the petitions. "We submitted the finance plan Sept. 19, and we finally got action," she said.

The board also discussed the Blind Pass terminal groin, which was funded by the CEPD through ad valorem taxes last year.

Project manager Richard Stevens recommended that the board obtain a \$15,000 professional study on the groin. The results of the study could be presented to the city of Sanibel and Lee County, which the board fears could present a stumbling block toward completion of the project. In an appeal in front of the county, Stevens said the study could prove vital in gaining approval for the project.

But Oiling said the \$15,000 expenditure would be "a waste of money" and called it a "free lunch for some of Mr. Stevens' friends."

The rest of the CEPD board did not agree, however. Commissioner Charles Bruning emphasized the importance of "bottoming up" the ends of a renourished beach with terminal structures as a way to give a new beach a longer lifespan. He said if the \$15,000 study would help acquire the permits for the groin, he would approve the expenditure.

Hofschneider and Burr agreed, and the board voted 3-1 to support the study.

The cost of the presentation was already accounted for in the \$550,000 that has been acquired for the terminal groin, Stevens said. He also said the \$15,000 figure was an estimate and that it could be higher or lower in the final tally.

371 Sanibel voters cast ballots from page 1

John Kottinos, Sanibel's representative on the district board, and Sanibel Councilman Francis Bailey, a former member of the board, opposed the realignment and said it would threaten efficient mosquito control on the Island.

The Sanibel City Council sent a resolution opposing the realignment to state Sen. Frank Mann, who sponsored the implementing legislation, and other lawmakers.

Next March the Lee County Mosquito Control board will proceed with restricting into seven areas, Executive Director T. Wayne Miller said.

The status quo (six commissioners) will be maintained, he said, until the November 1984 election. At that time a seventh commissioner will be elected to the board, he said.

Islanders helped elect Fran Dean and Mark Abels as the two new members of the Lee Memorial Hospital Board of Directors. Voters on Sanibel gave Dean 269 votes and Abels 260. Darryll Bauehart, the losing candidate, polled 126. On Captiva Dean received 75 votes, Abels 66 and Bauehart 47.

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Webb from page 5A
 ecosystem, I believe the majority would agree that their trees must be sacrificed for the public good. In other words, I believe the majority of our fellow citizens love Sanibel more than they love their trees. I must certainly agree with the sentence quoted from page 140 of the Melaleuca symposium. It is going to be a tough task! That quote should be repeated here and clarified by including the sentence before the one quoted by Mr. Howe.
 Nevertheless, the roadblocks to success are surely more social, political and economic than biological or technical. It is going to be a tough task to institute an effective public control program that does not intrude on private rights and to do so without losing sight of the ultimate goal on control—the maintenance of viable ecosystems in south Florida.
 On several occasions I have discussed Melaleuca

control on Sanibel with Steve Woodall, the author of that paper. His opinion is that if control can be successful at all in south Florida it can be done on Sanibel.
 A. Of course herbicides are not the "total answer." Steve Woodall has had extensive experience with use of herbicides and knows their effects on Melaleuca. However, he had no effective alternatives to propose in 1980 and there are none in 1983.
 B. Mr. Howe's selection of only the last part of the last sentence of the paragraph on Melaleuca in The Sanibel Report is interesting. The whole sentence read as follows: "These trees should be removed and probably some control should be established over their use as landscape trees."
 The emphasized words are those not quoted by Mr. Howe. With the full sentence quoted it is obvious that the authors believe Melaleuca should be

removed.
 7. Mr. Howe's last point is that the Melaleuca symposium does not support the crucial statement that Melaleuca is a serious threat to the ecology of Sanibel. I have been reading scientific ecological literature for more than 50 years, and I can assure you that the authors of the symposium papers do believe that Melaleuca already is a serious threat to south Florida ecosystems.
 I will stake my professional reputation that they also agree that threat is also a serious threat to our Island of Sanibel.
 I will attend the council meeting Nov. 15, and hope this issue can be resolved.
 Sincerely,
 William Webb
 Sanibel

Howe from page 5A
 would be foolhardy to even consider buying the Causeway at any price until those improvements are completed.
 The city's consulting engineers a few years ago indicated that \$200 million was a ballpark figure for the outlined improvement program. That financial load is beyond Sanibel's

capacity to handle.
 But the resultant safer evacuation route is a desirable goal that, when coupled with the assured continuance of a protective Causeway toll system, should be a paramount consideration at this time. Many benefits to both the county and city would flow out of the

improvement program. The county could be especially proud for properly discharging its duty to preserve a safe vehicular link with unincorporated Captiva Island.
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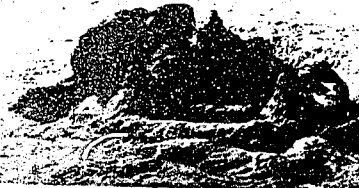
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We still depend on residents in the community to supply news items and ideas that might make interesting reading for our audience. Three reporters, one photographer and an editor cannot keep up with everything that deserves editorial coverage.

That's why we appreciate so much the help we get each week from everyone from the library to the Lions,

and the wildlife refuge to the arts league. After all, *The Islander* is your newspaper. And you are what has made the paper for the past 22 years. That fact will never change.

This week as we celebrate 22 years of community journalism, we take you back through the years as they have been recorded in our newspaper. We couldn't reprint all the news, but we think we picked out the highlights and some of the more amusing items from *Islander* past.

You will read about the construction of the Causeway, the development of the first condominium and the incorporation of the city. And along with the hard news history of Sanibel and Captiva you will read about the birth of Belton Johnson's twin granddaughters, the Over-50 softball team's reign over the Lee County league, the Rolling Stones' vacation on Captiva and "Miss

Lillian" Carter's participation in Sanibel's Student Government Day — all of which have had their rightful place in the pages of *The Islander* through the years.

On pages 12 and 13 of this special 22nd birthday section we have reprinted one photograph from each year since 1966. The years accompany the pictures; the names of the people in the pictures don't. See how many faces you can identify. It could mean money in your pocket.

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First editor recalls her best newspapering days

"I maintained that even if World War III started it wouldn't get coverage in The Islander unless it started on our beaches."

Ginni Brown

By Cissy Chalmers
Virginia Brown started as a copy boy at the New York Post and eventually made her way to a reporter's desk on the New York City daily. She put in eight fast-paced, deadline-dominated years working for a newspaper in which only murders and events of worldwide importance made the front page. But when she reflects on her career as a journalist, Ginni Brown swears the best "newspapering" years of her life were those in which church bazaars, shell fair workshops and fishing sales competed for space in the fledgling Sanibel-Captiva Islander.

Brown and her husband, Duff, started the island's first newspaper in late 1981 soon after they were married. The two had the financial backing and publishing know-how of Duff Brown's parents,

Aoelide and Everett Brown, publishers of the Fort Myers Beach Bulletin. Brown left The Islander and Southwest Florida in 1977. She returned to Fort Myers Beach last summer and now is one-third of the news team at WCAI radio 1370 AM, the 54-hour news and talk show station. Although Emmy Lou Reid was the "island editor" in the paper's early days, Ginni Brown assumed full responsibility for the product. It was she who did the advertising, typeset the copy, did the paste-up, took the galley to the printer in Fort Myers and delivered most of the press run of 1,000 issues each week. "I lived and breathed The Islander in those days," she said recently. "But it was one of the most enjoyable jobs I've ever had. The cooperation I got

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First editor continued


from the community was fantastic. Everyone was a source for news at one time or another." Her philosophy for the paper was that "if it didn't happen on Sanibel or Captiva, then it doesn't belong in the community paper." "I maintained that even if World War III started it wouldn't get coverage in The Islander unless it started on our beaches," she said. Small town newspapers, she said, will forever be in demand by the people who live in small towns. "How else are they ever going to get their names in the paper? If (community journalism) is the one way the newspaper business can come back strong."

The first issue of The Islander contained several articles about church and club meetings; the announcement of the birth of Charles Reginald LeBuff III; and a statement of purpose.

The newspaper, Brown wrote, would "bring Sanibel and Captiva closer together" and would

serve the island's "30 or so business enterprises by telling everyone — tourists and winter residents included — know who and where the merchants are and what they offer." The newspaper would not, she added, "take sides" on any island problem or get involved in any "hassle," but instead would simply "report the facts as they are given to us." Advertisements in the first issue included one for blueprints for a fallout shelter "as seen in Life magazine, another for trips to live shell beds from Betty's Havelock Village and another for turkeys at 39 cents a pound from Bailey's. The paper was six pages long. "Some people might have expected something a bit more sophisticated," Brown said about the paper's first few years. "But I think even those people enjoyed reading about who had registered at the Colony motel and who had caught the mook." By 1974 The Islander averaged 28 pages at the

height of the season. The Cape Coral-based Pressco Corporation expressed an interest in acquiring the Fort Myers Beach Bulletin. The Browns agreed to the sale with the condition that The Islander was included in the package deal. So it was in 1974 The Islander came under its present ownership. Ginni Brown remained as editor for three years. "It was hard to let go," she said about relinquishing control of the paper. "But it was time. The Islands were the ideal place to start a newspaper at the time we started The Islander," she added. "It was still a small island, and we all took care of our own."




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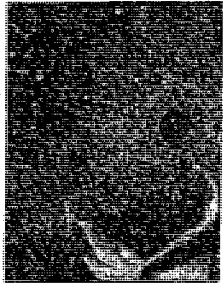
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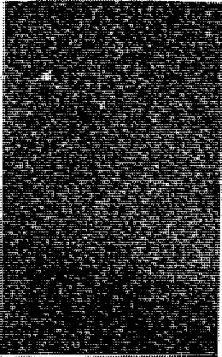
Capt. Bill Trefny, Sanibel Police Department — "I was working as a police detective in Greenwich, Conn."



Ann Winterbotham, chairman of Sanibel's Planning Commission — "I know exactly where I was — Sharon, Mass., where I was head of the Art Department of the public schools. My oldest son, Nicholas Dann, had just graduated from college. I had only heard of Sanibel from my uncle, who said he couldn't stand the bugs. Four years later in 1965 we bought our home on the gulf, and I've been here ever since."



Don Bissell, realtor — "I was a sales engineer for U.S. Gympsum Co. in Indianapolis. At the time my wife and I were just about to start building the house of our dreams where we planned to spend the rest of our lives."

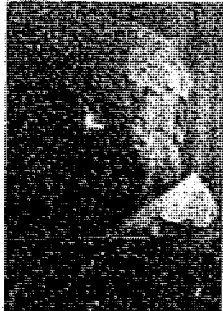


Lou Martelli, owner, The Burger Emporium — "I was getting ready for a new selling season marketing outdoor products for my own company in New Jersey. But in the back of my mind I was trying to find a way to go to a 'Sanibel.'"



Jerry Way, fishing guide — "I was here on the Island in 1961. I was working as a commercial fisherman. In the area fishing for mullet. The fishing has depleted over the years."

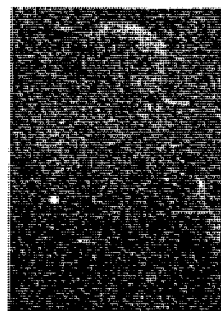
when the first Islander was published?



Lee Roy Friday, former owner of Friday's House of Treasures — "I had been living on the Island for approximately two years in 1961. We had just packed everything up, moved down to Sanibel and had started the House of Treasures. Thanks to the nice people on Sanibel II (the store) was a remarkable success."



Nethel Moss, Captiva postmaster — "I was living in Naples in 1961. My husband was in ill health, and I took a condemned hotel, fixed it up and became the landlady of a 25-room boarding house. That and my seven children kept me pretty busy."



Mike Klein, Sanibel mayor and councilman — "I was a civilian working for the U.S. Army. I was a physicist and with seven other scientists had just been assigned to the Army Night Vision Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va., to develop visual aids to facilitate night fighting. "I had heard about Sanibel from a British army officer and made a brief visit here during a flying trip to South Florida in the summer of 1959. Beginning in 1965 we spent a couple of weeks every December on the Island. In 1975 after I retired we built our home in Tahlit Shores and became permanent residents."



Porter Goss, Lee County Commissioner and former Sanibel mayor — "I was 23 years old and at a CIA secret training base near Washington, D.C. I had recently graduated from Yale University and was engaged to Martel. At that time I had only heard about Sanibel. We visited for the first time in 1966 and stayed at Casa Ybel, which was still recovering from a fire that had destroyed one of the buildings."

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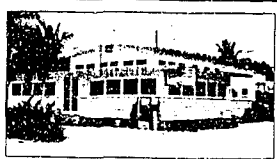
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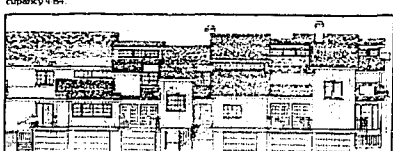
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1961 1st Islander - Causeway

On Nov. 15, 1961, the first "honest to goodness" issue of *The Islander* newspaper hit the streets of Sanibel and Captiva. The six-page tabloid was published by Adelaide Brown and edited by Emma Lu Head (Lewis). Island residents received the paper free; out-of-towners paid \$3.

The second issue of *The Islander* carried a lead story about a public hearing at the Lee County Courthouse regarding the proposed Punta Rassa-Sanibel Causeway. State and county officials had been "rumbling" about the proposed span for most of the summer and fall preceding the first public hearing, and *The Islander* reported interested Island residents kept the ferry full from 6:30 until 8 a.m. that day on their way to the courthouse to hear and participate in the discussion.

It wasn't until Dec. 6 that year, however, that *The Islander* reported the state would permit Lee County to use the bay bottom in San Carlos Bay for the Causeway. Several prominent Islanders were quoted about their reaction to the imminent span that would link the islands to the mainland.

John Katinos, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning and Zoning Authority - "Those opposed to the bridge fought hard and well for what they honestly believed in. But the issue that created some minor rifts in our otherwise homogeneous community has been settled. Fortunately, we have the ways and means, through our planning and zoning ordinance, to see that our islands grow and prosper in orderly fashion into a community all of us can be proud of. We must all forget our petty grievances and work together to make this a reality."

Ross Mayer, president of the Sanibel Island Improvement Association - "I feel that confirmation of the bridge presents the opportunity for Sanibel to develop one of the finest communities in the country."

Clarence Rutland, horticulturist - "I am relieved it's all over. There is nothing to do but take it now that the bridge is coming."

Willis Combs, executive secretary of the Sanibel Taxpayers League - "We lost the battle, but we have not lost our faith in the ability of our citizens to cherish and protect the irreplaceable natural resources of our islands."

Other milestones and some not-so-news-worthy items that made the pages of *The Islander* during its first year of publication included:

- The Lighthouse fishing pier, destroyed by Hurricane Donna almost one year before, was rebuilt just in time for Christmas.
- Forty students were enrolled at Sanibel Elementary School under the instruction of Miss Nancy McCann (grades one through three) and Mrs. Dale Vessell (grades four through six). Enrollment "swelled" by six or seven students during their busy winter season.
- The Sanibel Community Association sponsored 10:30 p.m. ferry runs from Punta Rassa to Sanibel every Friday for "movie lovers and others who must leave the islands for a night out on the town."

1962 Telephones - Shell Fair

Six-page issues of *The Islander* became the norm and were anticipated every Wednesday by residents and visitors alike who wanted to keep in touch with the news and gossip around Sanibel and Captiva.

Record breaking crowds and beautiful weather made the 25th Annual Shell Fair the best ever on the islands this year. And after several months without any law enforcement to speak of, the islands got their own Lee County Sheriff's Deputy. Deputy Sheriff Ralph Smith said his first priority would be to install stop signs, speed limit and no parking signs around the islands.

Other items of interest in 1962 included:
•Captivans Mr. and Mrs. Belton Johnson announced with pride the birth of their twin granddaughters, Rochelle and Geraldine Kidd, in Punta Gorda Feb. 2.

•The Golden Sands Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge



Jo Pickens at the Sanibel Community Association "crazy fashion show" - April 1962.

celebrated its grand opening in May with a full house. The establishment has changed hands several times since 1962 and is now McT's shrimp house.

•One sign of the steady growth on Sanibel and Captiva was the installation of a microwave radio relay system to improve the islands' multi-party telephone system. The phone company served 75 Islanders in June 1962.

•The Islander proudly introduced a "new look" in April thanks to a new typewriter that set even margins on both right and left sides of the paper.
•New York City real estate broker and consultant and frequent Sanibel visitor David Holtzman brought his wife Rutie and children Pam and Gary to the Island for a weekend at the Gallery motel in late July.

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1963 Causeway opens

The biggest news by far this year was the opening of the Sanibel Causeway on May 26. On that day Andrea Klause's terrace, Rebel and The Boat, made their last runs and gave way to the concrete span. Dick and Cynthia Keenan hosted a "last trip" and late detailed aboard both ferries for many of the island's old timers.

This was a year of action for the Building Fund committee of the Sanibel Catholic Mission. Even though the core group was small — Bob Dornier, Marshall Tabacchi, the Thomas Hines, the Ken Walters, Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. Joe Gault — the Islanders were determined to build a church on

Sanibel to accommodate 100 people. Andrew Melody was chosen to replace Frank Hittner as administrator of the Sanibel Planning and Zoning Authority.

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Sarita VanVleet's book, *Growing Wings*, was highly praised in the March's edition of *Newsweek*. Miss VanVleet's parents lived on Captiva, and the author was well known on both islands.

More than 100 people attended groundbreaking ceremonies in March for the new Matthew Lodge at the Island Inn. Completion of the expansion was set for August. The new lodge was named for Miss Charlotte Mathew, a 88-year resident of Sanibel.

1964 Erosion - \$15,000 gulf lot

Beach erosion became a topic of serious concern on Captiva this year, with county and state engineers making several appearances at the Captiva Civic Association to explain the problem and suggest possible remedies. Renourishment was discussed but dismissed as too expensive, and Captivans opted to install groins at strategic points along their island's coast.

Priscilla Murphy gave a party at the beginning of the year to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chambers, new owners of Hiers By The Sea.

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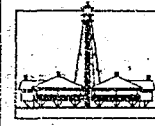
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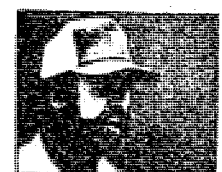
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Islanders started scratching in late July when the Lee County Mosquito Control District ran out of money and had to discontinue its spraying program. A gulf front lot on Sanibel was advertised for sale by owner for \$15,000, and a partially furnished, three-bedroom, two-bath bay front home on the island rented for \$190 per month.

Dr. and Mrs. Captiva Brown spent the month of August at the Snook Apartments. Brown at the time was professor of comparative literature at the University of Georgia.

1965 Hurricane Betsy - IWA

Starting in February this year The Islander went from a free publication to a paid subscription newspaper. For the three years of the paper's existence it had been mailed free of charge every week to every postal customer on Sanibel and Captiva. New rates were set at \$1 a year for Islanders and \$1.50 a year for off-Islanders. Newspapers on the rack were 7 cents each.

Hurricane Betsy leased the Islands over Labor Day weekend but stayed miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, sending only high tides and winds land-

ward. Captiva Road suffered the most damage but was never impassable. County road crews followed the storm with loads of fill for the most precarious sections of the absurdly narrow and ratty road.

A topic of heated debate throughout the year was a proposal to build a bridge between Sanibel and Pine Island. A main concern of Islanders was that the island's support facilities could not possibly accommodate the hundreds of people such a bridge would bring to the Islands and that the only ones to benefit from such a span would be Pine Island real estate developers.

The Island Water Association was formed in March this year after the minimum required 600 subscribers were secured.

Construction of the \$10,000 Island Shopping Center to house Bailey's, a laundromat and beauty shop started in November.

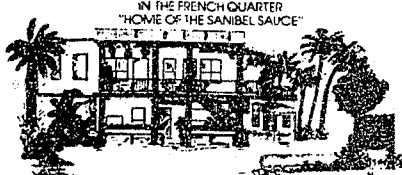
Items of less hard news value but of equal or perhaps even more interest to the community this year included:

- The Reluctant Debutant played to packed houses in mid-March when the Pirate Playhouse opened its doors for the first time. The all-Island residents cast included Jerry Muench, Roy Bazire, Priscilla Murphy, Bob Dornier, Jane Hines and Robin Hunter -- all under the direction of Philip and Ruth Hunter.
- A three-bedroom, two-bath gulf front home on Captiva sold for \$24,500.



Mark McQuade and Tom Hines with their catch that included five snook and two reds that put the adult fishermen on the dock to shame -- January 1965.

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Rep. Skip Buffalo and U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney were the guests of honor at a dedication ceremony that was followed by a festive fish fry for all IWA members.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Fort Myers opened a branch at the Island Shopping Center.

United Telephone improved its service to the Islands and made it possible to dial direct on long distance calls. Phone calls to Fort Myers were made toll free.

The Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board sponsored a meeting to discuss the pros and cons of incorporation and home rule in central growth. A master plan for future development was proposed that limited population to 36,000 and cut the density on Sanibel to 18 units per acre for condominiums and 22 units per acre for hotel and motel use.

A new public fishing pier opened at the Lighthouse.

The \$11,000 project was funded jointly by the state of Florida, Lee County and the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

The Sanibel Public Library moved to Palm Ridge Road next to the fire station. The one-acre site was donated to the library two years before by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

The Islands received national publicity when Ann Wimerbotham and Ellie Dormer talked about conservation on Charles Kurall's CBS radio show, Exploring America.

Richard Workman joined the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation as its administrative director.

Molle and Arthur Orloff sold the B-Hive Trading Post, an Island landmark, to Rudl and Vivian Krosset of Orlando.

1974 Sanibel's incorporation

It was a busy year as Sanibel residents prepared for their Island to become a city in its own right. In

February the Island committee approved a draft for home rule that outlined the rules to follow in establishing a municipal government. The draft was forwarded to the state legislature for approval.

On Nov. 5, 1974, 84.6 percent of Sanibel's registered voters let their opinions be heard. A 63.8 percent majority approved incorporation, and



Phillip and Ruth Hunter being treated at the 1974 season opening of the Pirate Playhouse.

Sanibel became a city.

Porter Goss, Zee Butler, Vernon Mackenzie, Francis Bailey and Charles LaButt were elected to Sanibel's first City Council. Goss was appointed mayor and Butler was selected vice-mayor. David John Bretake was hired as a temporary city manager.

But not all of 1974 was elections:

- Classified — Furnished waterfront apartments. Yearly rentals with leases. Gulf beach, swimming pool. \$150 and up.
- Sanibel Association, Ltd. announced it gained shares in the 250-unit Sunland of Sanibel Island and planned to add 276 more units for convention facilities.
- Three-Star Grocery on Palm Ridge Road installed gas pumps.

1975 BOTI - Honeymooners

This was a year of many firsts and just as many familiar problems for the Islands.

In the category of firsts:

- Bank of the Islands opened its doors as the first bank on Sanibel and Captiva.
- The city opened a new City Hall in Periwinkle Place in space rented for \$4.75 per square foot.
- The Islander changed its publication day from Thursday to Tuesday starting Aug. 12.
- John Butler was appointed the first police chief of Sanibel.

And some familiar problems:

- The city won a lawsuit from a group that opposed incorporation and then imposed a moratorium on building that would be in effect until a comprehensive land use plan was adopted.
- On the lighter side:
- Bob and Susan Fisher of Atlanta, Ga., told The Islander that Sanibel was by all means the most beautiful place they had ever visited. (The Islander speculated the Fishers' point of view might be prejudiced as they were on their honeymoon.)

1976 CLUP - Rolling Stones

The Comprehensive Land Use Plan was a topic of discussion just about everywhere on the island this year. The plan came under close scrutiny by state legislators and by the Sanibel City Council and island residents. The Island's efforts toward land use planning gained national attention in such publications as the New York Times and Sports Illustrated.

On July 13 the City Council approved CLUP. The plan had cost the city almost \$150,000 in consultation fees alone.

Another top story this year was the retirement of Vernon Mackenzie, a member of the original City Council. Mackenzie was awarded the first Sanibel Distinguished Community Service Award, and the City Council meeting room was named in his honor.

The list of visitors to Sanibel and Captiva was prestigious to say the least:

- The Rolling Stones visited Captiva to photograph an album cover for a new record.
- A group of British soldiers visited the island on a scientific mission in January. They were part of a special military group that travelled around the world on scientific expeditions.
- Rock singer Tiny Tim performed his unique

style of music at Casa Ybel in September.

The Quantum Scientists held their 14th annual meeting at Sanibel.

- Neal Dwight Bowen accepted the position as legal advisor to the city in October.
- And visiting golfer Nick Lucas of Sarawak made a hole-in-one on the fifth hole at the Duwa in October.

1977 Goss resigns - Miss Lillian

Lawsuits against the city, water woes, changes in local government and Captiva's refusal to become part of incorporated Sanibel held the top news positions this year.

The Captiva Civic Association took up the question of merging the two islands in January. But Captivians voted against any such plan in a straw vote in February.

Sanibel was the target of numerous lawsuits this year challenging the density regulations of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

1977 was also a year for water problems on Sanibel. Two wells supplying the city with drinking water went bad and prompted a building moratorium on water use imposed by the Island Water Association. The moratorium brought lawsuits against the association. Planning Commission Chairman Ann Wimerbotham recommended that the City Council continue the ban on building permits without water connections through January. But in November the Lee County Commission requested a lift on the moratorium on water hook ups.

The Sanibel city government underwent some changes in 1977 with the resignation of Mayor Porter Goss from the City Council. Goss had been the city's mayor since incorporation. Vice mayor Zee Butler was elected by her colleagues on the council to replace Goss.

Miss Lillian Carter, mother of then President Jimmy Carter, visited Sanibel for a vacation and participated in Sanibel's annual Student Government Day in May.



Police Sgt. Lew Phillips tries the SPD's newest radar — 1977.

1978 ROGO - Zoning

The original ROGO (rate of growth ordinance) was adopted in June this year. The ordinance was set up to restrict the number of residences that could be built on the island every year. The proposal was initiated by the Committee of the Islands, a group of Sanibel residents.

IWA made the news numerous times this year. The association issued 400 water hook up permits on the first day after ending the 10-month moratorium in April. IWA also received a five-year permit from the South Florida Water Management District for a daily water withdrawal of 1.6 million gallons and gained permission to build two water storage tanks and a reverse osmosis plant on the Island.

In November Sanibel voters gave the City Council a mandate to limit annual growth on the island to 180 dwelling units per year.

In other government news the Lee County Commission passed an ordinance allowing Captiva to put up more restrictive zoning codes than were enforced in other unincorporated areas of Lee County. And plans were approved for a new Sanibel Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road.

Complaints about conflict of interest against Councilman Porter Goss and Mayor Zee Butler were dismissed by the Florida Ethics Commission in October.

Officer Ray Rhodes was promoted to sergeant on the Sanibel police force, and Jack Primm, Mike Blackmore and Tom Fontana joined the force.

1979 Low-cost housing

Islanders celebrated the city's 7th anniversary in November with a picnic, parade and even a telegram from President Jimmy Carter. The same year brought many "firsts" to the Island that summarized the spirit of Sanibel.

The first ROGO allocation process took place in April and took less than five minutes. Only 46 property owners sought allocations for dwelling units. Of the applications, 25 were multi-family and 21 were single-family. There were 60 allocations available in the first ROGO period.

Another "first" concerned low-cost housing for Island workers. The first City Council committee on moderate cost housing met in March. Sanibel Mayor Duane White said at that time, "Moderate cost

housing is important in the land use plan and is made even more important by the new rate of growth law."

In April the state Supreme Court decided to validate the first — and thus far the only — refinancing of \$8 million in Causeway bonds. The Supreme Court limited the use of the money in much that then Lee County Commissioner Wade Scatte exclaimed, "Selling the Causeway to Sanibel may have some merit." But Sanibel officials were happy with the decision.

Diane McElroy of Sanibel became the proud owner of a 1978 commemorative stamp collection. McElroy was the first customer to step up to the window at the new Sanibel Post Office.

Sanibel's first full-time professional city manager, William Nungesser, resigned in July after 3 1/2 years of service. In November the City Council resolved the conflict as to whether to hire someone local who was familiar with the island or a "professional" city manager. After a public hearing indicated strong support for a "professional," the council offered the job to Bernice Murphy.

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1980 CONA Jewel heists

In several ways 1980 was a year for new directions on Sanibel.

In February, reflecting what Councilman Everett Goss called a change in the City Council's philosophy, the council approved spending almost \$400,000 for bike paths on the island. The council also noted it was changing its priorities from building new roads to repairing existing thoroughfares. The bike paths were funded by surplus causeway money.

Talk began in May about building a new City Hall for Sanibel. At that time the City Council unanimously approved building a new municipal complex on the city-owned Causeway property near the Chamber of Commerce. Further discussion of the council would not occur again until January 1981.

Urban Palmer and George Christensen stimulated the formation of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations in August. "We will do our damndest to

protect everybody here on the island, from cowboys to businessmen," Christensen said about CONA's purpose.

An important first step was taken in September toward the creation of the Sanibel Recreation Complex now located next to Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The city offered \$150,000 in matching funds for money raised by Islanders for building a pool and recreation facility.

Francis Bailey, Mike Klein and Fred Valtin were elected to the City Council in November.

Sanibel's ever-so-active team won the Lee County championship in May. Dr. Harry Kuir earned the most valuable player distinction because of his skill in keeping injured players on their feet. Dick Traucht and Don Case alternated between playing on the field, wearing ice bags and being attended to by Pat and Dr. Kuir.

Islanders became worried about Jewel heists after two robberies occurred in two weeks in July. The total loss equaled \$275,000. Sanibel police quickly apprehended one man who was caught with jewels from a \$250,000 heist.

1981 City Hall - CROW

New construction dominated the scene on the island this year. Talk around town ranged from the need for a bigger City Hall to a new Children's Center on the Islands.

The year had just started when challenges arose for the plan to build the new City Hall on the city's Causeway property. The council wavered on its previous decision to build the new municipal complex near the Chamber of Commerce. Property on Casa Ybel Road was also considered, as was a parcel on Pertwinkle Way west of Sanibel Center.

The council finally chose a 22-acre site between Dunlop Road and Wooster Lane for the new City Hall.

After a two-year fund raising drive the Children's Center of the Islands celebrated the completion of a permanent home off Casa Ybel Road. The school consisted of two Casa Ybel cottages connected to a big all-purpose room.

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Construction began in June on the long-awaited community funded recreation complex swimming pool. Heavy rains delayed the opening of the pool until August. To celebrate the opening of the pool, Sanibel swimmers won the Greater Lee County Youth swimming tournament for the third year in a row and retired the trophy here on Sanibel.

Original City Council member Zee Butler resigned from the council because of ill health in February. Soon after she lost her battle with cancer and died. Another original council member, Porter Goss, was appointed to Butler's council seat.

New beach parking regulations went into effect July 1. The new system designated general restricted parking for 370 cars and restricted parking for 244 cars. The parking strategy was developed after 300 Island residents petitioned the city to provide parking for them at golf beach access that were then monopolized by tourists and day trippers. During the first week of July police cited 98 motorists in violation of the new regulations.

The South Seas Plantation beach renourishment project began in July after years of debate over everything from the environmental impact to the high cost of the renourishment. The project involved pumping 650,000 cubic yards of sand onto 10,000 feet of the northernmost tip of Captiva at a cost of over \$3 million.

Meanwhile, on the lower two-thirds of Captiva a \$9 million bond issue referendum to fund renourishment for the rest of Captiva was defeated by Captiva residents, 62-38. In elections in November Dwight Wilson and Lloyd Wright won seats on the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.

The year ended with a new trolley tansit system beginning a five-month trial period on Sanibel. The system was set up to help reduce traffic congestion on the island. "They are cute, attractive and colorful as the dickens," said one first time trolley rider.

1982 "No-Name Storm"

The year started off with a new look for The Islander designed to bring a unified design to the newspaper.

And the news in 1982 covered many diverse subjects.

An attack of red tide wreaked havoc in the gulf and on the beach in February. Dead fish littered the shores, and Island residents and visitors and city crews, nauseous and angry at Mother Nature's twist of fate, pitched in to help clean up.

After 23 years in limbo, the Algiers steamboat, a familiar historical site that rested at what is now Galveste City Park, was demolished. The boat was brought to Sanibel for use as a winter home by Lathrop and Helen Brown, but their plans fell through when Lathrop passed away after a year on Sanibel.

Manatees made the news several times this year. Between February and April a rash of mysterious manatee deaths occurred throughout Florida, including more than 35 in Lee County alone. "They seem to be dying like flies," said an official of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Then in July two healthy and rehabilitated manatees, one pulled from waters just off the Sanibel shore and the other from San Carlos Bay, were released back into the Caloosahatchee River to cheers of more than 2,000 spectators including singer Jimmy Buffet and Gov. Bob Graham.

The weather played games with the Islands in June. First, Hurricane Alberto teased Southwest Florida and prompted a "dress rehearsal" of Sanibel's new Emergency Preparedness and Evacuation Relief Plan. The hurricane fizzled out in the gulf, providing excellent surfing and shelling but no danger to Sanibel and Captiva.

Less than three weeks later an unexpected "No-Name" storm wreaked havoc on both Islands. "I think this is an omen as to what we're in for in the case of a real hurricane," City Manager Bernie

Murphy said in the wake of the storm.

In November Bill Hagerup and Louise Johnson won seats on the Sanibel City Council.

1983 Recreation complex

Politics and sports have pervaded the news on Sanibel and Captiva thus far this year. Political happenings have included everything from the implementation of mandatory trash collection to the opening of the new City Hall.

Former Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss accepted his appointment to the Lee County Commission to replace Mike Roeder, who voluntarily stepped down in the wake of charges that he lied to the Lee County Grand Jury.

Two members of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District resigned in June, and two new members were appointed to the board by Gov. Bob Graham. The change created a board that many said was "more in tune with the will of Captiva."

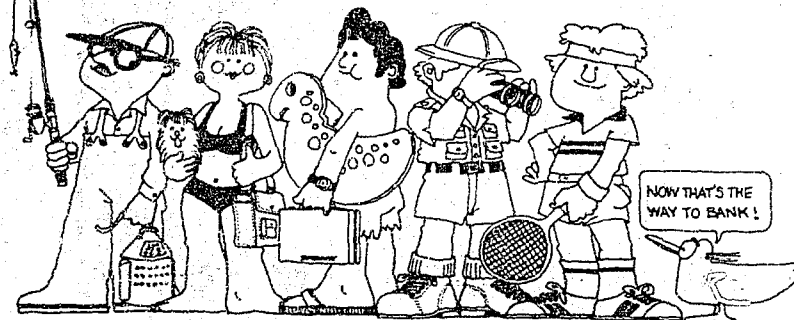
In February the new gym at the recreation complex was completed, offering Islanders the facilities for basketball, volleyball and even shuffleboard. But Recreation Complex Director Dick Neese had watch all the activities from the sidelines after he injured his knee during the first few weeks of basketball practice.

Basketball was the first sport to have a new league at the gym. Sanibel Glass won the basketball championship in May.

Bob Henderson, Herta Howard and George Sicoanoff were the big winners in the first Annual "No Name" golf tournament sponsored by The Islander, Michigan Homes and the Sanibel Police Recreation Club in June.

In June Islander photographer Dave Meardon won first place honors for a photo series, and The Islander won second place award for overall graphic design and third place for a special section in the 1982 Florida Press Association Better Weekly Newspaper contest in competition with weekly newspapers throughout the state with circulations of 3,000-plus.

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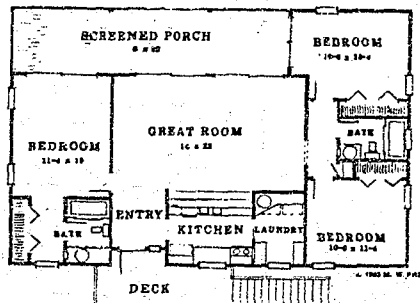
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Part II: The elusive leptocephalus stage

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

As we discussed last week, there was much interest in the New York Zoological Society study of the tarpon that took place almost a half-century ago at Palmetto Key, now Cabbage Key.

There, Dr. Charles Breder, director of the New York Aquarium, led a team of investigators, principal of whom was Marshall Bishop, least of whom was I, in a search for a suspected larval tarpon form called leptocephalus.

Breder suspected its existence but was never able to prove it. (Although he did publish pictures of what he thought were larval tarpon, these were later proved to be something else.) So it was left to later investigators to prove the existence of the leptocephalus.

Richard Wade and Richard Robins are leaders in tarpon study. Wade's *Biology of the Tarpon* (University of Miami, 1962) and Robins' *The Tarpon: Unusual Biology and Man's Impact* (Dorisner, Inc. Future are two publications that represent the state of present-day knowledge of the species. I have drawn heavily from both of these sources and, in addition, have had a lengthy discussion with Robins about tarpon during one of his visits to Sanibel from the University of Miami School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, where he is professor of ichthyology.

The following briefly summarizes current understanding of the life history of the tarpon.

Tarpon eggs are probably laid far offshore in the open sea. When they hatch, the Stage I larvae float aimlessly in deep water. Eventually some are found inshore. There they develop into Stage II larvae. In coastal waters where they continue their metamorphosis. It is thought that many Stage I larvae are lost at sea and that only those that are able to reach coastal waters continue to juveniles and, eventually, adults to the tarpon population.

The thought held by many fishermen that tarpon breed in the passes is probably not true. Such large groups as are seen at Boca Grande Pass, for example, are probably post-spawning feeding groups, the actual egg-laying having taken place far away in deep water.

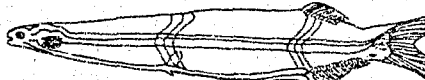
Specimens of pelagic Stage I larvae are hard to come by. One tiny specimen, hardly 3/4 inch long, was recovered from a plankton net in the Straits of Florida. Currents being what they are, one could presume this tiny creature would be swept northward on the Gulf Stream. Certainly it is hard to conceive that it could reach coastal waters where it might stand a chance of developing.

It is easy to understand why so many eggs need to be produced to perpetuate the species — 12,000,000 eggs were counted in one 10-pound female tarpon. With the eggs probably being laid in deep water far offshore and the need for Stage II larvae to

No. 1

Stage I leptocephalus larvae of the tarpon — The body is like a tiny fragment of ribbon. The triangular-appearing head is broader than the body, a fact that contradicts the very name leptocephalus, which means "narrow head."

These animals hatch from eggs laid far offshore. Millions are lost. Some find their way into coastal waters where they develop into stage II larvae. Without an open gut, these creatures absorb nutrients directly from sea water. Oxygen is also absorbed.



No. 2

Stage II leptocephalus — The head is now rounder. The eel-like animal is assuming a slightly more "fish-like" appearance. This stage must be inshore to continue its metamorphosis. These are the most common leptocephalus larvae, but care must be taken in identification because ladyfish, also common here, have a leptocephalus stage easily confused with that of the tarpon.

Leptocephalus of both stages I and II are colorless, translucent creatures. Organs such as the developing vertebrae can easily be seen in this "see-through" creature.

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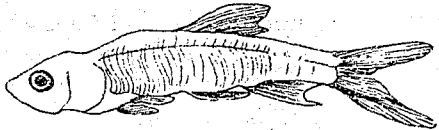


No. 3

Stage III leptocephalus — In this stage the larvae actually begin to look like tarpon. They move into the bays, mangroves, ditches and up rivers and streams. They can tolerate any salinity from pure fresh water to pure sea water. Because they breathe air at the surface, they can tolerate much organic pollution. Chemical pollution from mosquito control or run-off from agricultural lands is another story. Man's activities could be seriously impacting the tarpon and threatening its future existence.



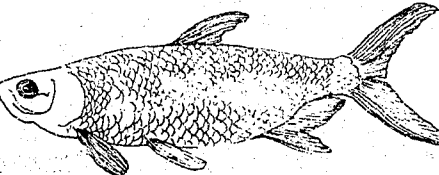
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metamorphose inshore, it is probable that the vast majority of Stage I larvae are lost.

Stage III larvae metamorphose into fish that begin, for the first time, to look like tarpon. These young tarpon can be found in bays, estuaries, creeks, canals, ponds, mosquito ditches and impoundments of many degrees of salinity from pure sea water through many situations of brackish water and often in pure fresh water.

The bodies of water where juvenile Stage III tarpon live may or may not be connected with the sea. The fish might live and grow without ever having any connection with the sea, until one day a surge tide or flood will release them from confinement enabling the young fish to reach the open sea and achieve their destiny which is, eventually, to spawn and



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To heighten environmental awareness Wildlife walk leads to Sanibel, Captiva



By Jack Hagan

Environmentalists, Billy Elliot and his wife, the Kuhn family with a unique program, the walk to Sanibel, Captiva and the surrounding islands. The walk was held on the 15th of November, 1983, and was a success. The walk was held on the 15th of November, 1983, and was a success. The walk was held on the 15th of November, 1983, and was a success.

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Tuesday at the Center programs resume today

Today marks the start of this season's "Tuesday at the Center" series of conservation and nature oriented lectures, movies and slide shows presented by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Each Tuesday a show begins at 2 p.m. at the SCCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents.

Today's show is a slide presentation on the biological control of aquatic weeds. John Cassani will present the lecture about how fish and insects can control rapidly spreading aquatic weeds.

Cassani is with the Lee County Hyacinth Control District. He has a bachelor's degree in fisheries and limnology from Michigan State University and a master's in aquatic ecology from Central Michigan University.

After several years as an aquatic biologist in Indiana and Michigan, where he studied mosquito ecology and game fish management, Cassani came to Fort Myers. He has worked with the Lee County Hyacinth Control District for the past 14 years.

The SCCF has a wide variety of shows scheduled for this season, including discussions of metaleuca, grasses and alligators.

Next week's program on Tuesday, Nov. 22, will feature Sanibel resident Nora Dietlein, who will discuss raising abandoned wildlife. Dietlein will be accompanied by "Vente," the young Florida panther she and her husband, Don are raising.

Instructors needed for Captiva classes

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start the cycle over again.

Stage I leptocephalus do not feed. They do not have an open GI tract. Yet their teeth are plentiful and prominent: the upper jaw has a first, protrusive fang-like tooth on each side, after which are four tiny sharp teeth. The lower jaw is also equipped with long sharp teeth, a little thicker than those of the upper jaw.

Of what possible value can protrusive sharp teeth be in the mouth of a leptocephalus larva that does not eat and that is only about 1/8 inch long at early Stage I and about an inch long in later Stage I? One explanation offered by Robins is that the teeth represent essential mineral storage needed for the growing animal, whose nutrition and respiration is accomplished simply by absorption into the body of nutrients and oxygen directly from the sea water.

Could it be possible that sometimes in the tarpon's evolutionary history the teeth served a more usual toothy function? Perhaps over the millions of years of evolution there was a time when the teeth were used as teeth and today are simply hangovers. There are examples of such obsolescence: consider Limulus, the Horseshoe, an animal equipped with a pair of exceptionally good eyes plus two other pairs of lesser eyes. Today good vision is practically useless to Limulus in his murky world. Obviously sometime in their evolutionary history, good vision in presumably clear water had selective value, otherwise such good optical instruments would not have evolved.

A fine aquarium fish is the late Stage III tarpon. It is a flashing miniature Silver King. These can be acquired by seining in ditches, mangrove forests, lagoons, etc., on the bay side of Sanibel. Sometimes they will be found in the Sanibel River.

A couple of two- or three-inch specimens will do nicely in a 50-gallon tank. When you catch one, don't put it in a bait bucket of water or it may drown. Tarpon need to breathe air. The fishermen call it "rolling."

At Boca Grande in season one can see the fish break water and gulp air. So when you catch your baby tarpon, wrap him in a wet cloth. This will keep the skin healthy and the animal can actually breathe. Such a wrapped-up tarpon can live a long time.

The tarpon aquarium must be tightly covered. These fish do a lot of jumping. Without a cover, you can be sure your pet will fly high and die in a dry corner.

FISH, Sanibel Library arrange book deliveries to shut-ins

People who are confined to their homes on Sanibel can still obtain library books from the Sanibel Public Library as the result of a cooperative program developed by Friends in Service Here and the library.

A FISH volunteer will pick up requested books at the library and deliver them to the shut-in and will also return them when due.

Deliveries and pick-ups can be made every Friday. Persons wishing to receive books should call the library by 4 p.m. Thursday with their requests and leave their name, address and phone number.

Requests can be made for specific titles, for books by a particular author or for books and materials on specific subjects. The library staff will check to make sure the requested material is available and will try to borrow from another library via inter-library loan any requested materials that are not in the Sanibel collection.

An abridged list of the library's new fiction and non-fiction titles, new mysteries and new large print books will appear periodically in the Island newspapers to supplement the regular library reports and give shut-ins a general idea of new titles available.

Every Friday a FISH volunteer will gather all the materials to be delivered and will notify shut-ins about the approximate time to expect pick-ups and deliveries.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of this service should call the library, 472-2483.

New Dawn Singers delight elementary school audience

The Sanibel Elementary School multi-purpose room rocked to the sounds of the New Dawn Singers last week. And rocking right along with the jazz gospel group was a full house of clapping Sanibel youngsters.

The New Dawn Singers' visit was sponsored by the BIG Arts for the second year in row. The group put on a diverse and energetic show that included everything from puppet theater to slideshows and song. And the students clapped right along to the theme song in "Flashdance" as a member of the cast danced using hand signs for the deaf.

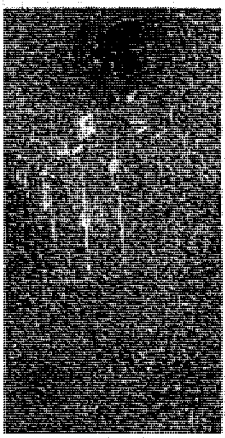
Over the past two years the group has logged more than 100,000 miles all over the country entertaining at schools, civic associations and churches.

"We started out primarily as a gospel group," singer John Blake said about the group. "But we wanted to entertain at places other than churches, so we branched out to contemporary music, too. But we always stress uplifting and encouraging themes."

The group has been together seven years, but new members are added each year.

Performing is fun, but it's also hard work. The group often gives four or five high energy performances a day.

On Sanibel, however, after the show the entire group planned to hit the beaches.



The New Dawn Singers at Sanibel Elementary School. Photo by Scott Martell.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

Yes, there is a nightlife on Sanibel and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-dinner and evening hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear the Southbound Band duo in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — At Treen Waters Inn on Captiva. Through Nov. 27 hear Phil Baron and the Bobkats featuring Mimi Hart from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Happy hour from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

Glad's Piano Lounge — At the Rainada Inn on the golf at the end of Dewax Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. No live entertainment until further notice. Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. with two for one drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Peppers — In the Tablithian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Singshot play a variety of dance music Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Casual dress. Sunday and Monday hear the Jaxmyth Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

For two Island youngsters

All the world's a stage

With hearts pounding in rapid rhythm and stomachs playing host to a battery of butterflies, two Sanibel youngsters will step onto the stage of the Naples Dinner Theatre for the opening of *The King and I* next month. Although veterans of acting at the ripe old

ages of 12 and 10 respectively, Jill and Susannah Stern will get a little breathless when they talk of performing for a live audience. They know how much fun it is — and how much work it is.

A successful stage production requires weeks of rehearsing. And when the production is a musical it requires mastering dance steps as well as song lines.

For months the girls have been making the weekly trek to Naples for rehearsals with the director at the theatre. And when they're not attending rehearsals they practice at home in front of their parents — perhaps the toughest critics of all.

But their time is not completely devoted to the play. Besides attending school (Susannah at Sanibel Elementary and Jill at Cypress Lake Middle School), the girls enjoy par-

ticipating in activities typical of children their age — biking, volleyball and swimming. Jill also plays the ukulele, and Susannah takes computer lessons.

But each hopes to make acting her career. Jill applies for the role of Anna because "It's fun. And you meet and learn about different kinds of people."

Susannah looks at it a different way. "I like pretending I'm somebody or something else," she explains. And should careers in acting bring them fame and fortune along the way, well, they would somehow manage to take it in stride.

The girls got an early start in their acting careers and already have appeared in numerous productions. Jill sang and danced in another Naples Dinner Theatre production, *Anna Get Your Gun*, and has appeared in several school and church plays, in which she once had a leading role.

Participating in the Island Youth Theatre's production of *Oliver* and a number of church plays, Susannah is building an impressive repertoire of her own.

The two sisters moved to Sanibel four years ago from New York with their parents, Lynn and Jerry Stern. Lynn owns the Limited Editions shop in Periwinkle Place. Jerry is Sanibel's assistant city attorney.

Although both girls prefer the climate here to that in New York, Susannah has mixed feelings. "I miss the changing seasons and the snow," says the younger Stern with a sigh.

But right now their thoughts are on anything but the weather. There is a lot of work yet to be done in the rapidly dwindling time before the Dec. 13 opening night in Naples. And even though the production runs through Jan. 29, Jill already dreads the closing of the musical.

"It's kind of upsetting. You've worked hard and you've learned so much — you just hope it will go on forever."



Susannah Stern, foreground, and her sister, Jill, show off some of the dance steps they will perform

In *The King and I*, which opens next month at the Naples Dinner Theatre. Photo by Julie Niedenfuer.

Island Youth Theatre holds auditions Saturday

The Island Youth Theatre will hold auditions and rehearsals for its Christmas storytelling theatre from 4 to 6 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Sanibel Elementary School in the all-purpose room.



Hand-crafted Christmas ornaments from last year's BIG Arts craft fair, above, provide a sample of what's in store for fair goers this year.

More ARTS page 6C

Lions assume responsibility for library arts and crafts fair

For the first time in its history this year the Sanibel Library's traditional Annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

At the request of the library, the Lions Club will assume responsibility for this season's fair, which will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4.

The Lions intend to continue the reputation established by the library that has made this event such a popular annual affair.

The library will retain responsibility for the book sale and the raffle, which have been popular traditions of past fairs. Proceeds from these two events will go to the library.

With the proceeds they receive from the fair, the local Lions will help support the many local, statewide and international charities and projects in which Lions have participated over the years. While these activities focus on assistance to the blind, they also include help for deaf and diabetics as well as providing a variety of community services.

The fair is restricted to residents of Sanibel and Captiva. The Lions urge these craftsmen and dealers to take this opportunity to show their work.

Any person interested in participating in the fair can apply by completing and mailing in the form on page 17C of this week's *Islander*.

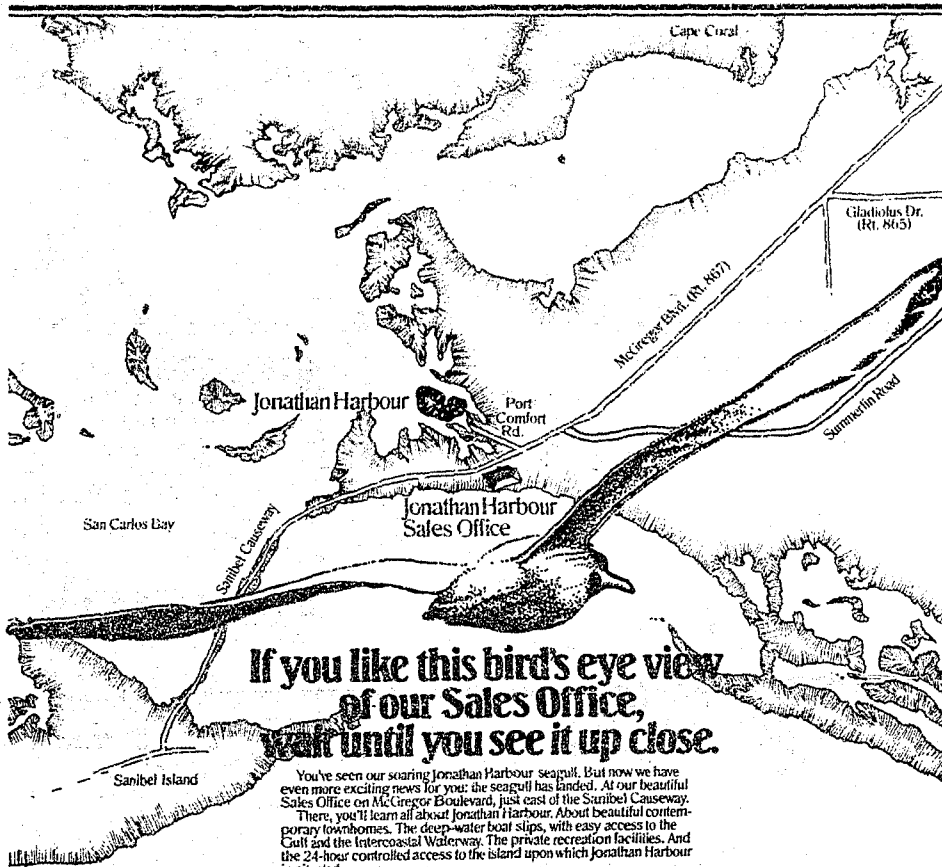
Plan to attend BIG Arts fair Nov. 26, 27

Thanksgiving weekend is just around the corner, and if you've started making plans you'd want to make room on your calendar for the BIG Arts Fourth Annual Craft Fair.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27, at the Dunes. Admission will be \$1 for adults, children under 12 free. Trolleys will shuttle visitors from the parking area to the grounds of the fair.

Entertainment will be provided by the Caloosa River Cloggers and Beargrass Bluegrass music-makers. Lunch will be available for purchase.

Riki Matsumoto has donated prints to be given away in a drawing which will be held during the fair. Clip the coupon on page 12A of this newspaper and bring it with you to the fair.



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Coming up in the arts

A calendar of upcoming performances, exhibits, classes and other cultural activities

Through Dec. 7 at the Capiva Memorial Library see the exhibit "Museum Graphics: Art and Artists" and "Poster Originals."

These graphics include gifts from the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Walker Art Center, the National Air and Space Museum, the University Art Museum, Berkeley, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the California Palace of Legion of Honor.

In addition to this exhibit the library is currently hosting works by a number of other artists, including two notable Capiva artists-in-residence, Robert Rauschenberg and Roy Lichtenstein. Artwork by Will Barnet, Jim Dine, Man Ray, Ernest Trova and James Johnson is also on display.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

NOVEMBER 15

Classical listeners of Sanibel will rejoice meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, Nov. 15. The first program will be at the home of the Underwood Grahams, 4591 Gulf Pines Drive.

In this group the host home rotates. The host selects his own program, thus assuring a variety of music. Anyone interested is welcome to join the group. For more information call the Grahams, 472-9225.

Everybody Loves Opal will be presented at the Naples Dinner Theater beginning today, Nov. 15, and will run through Dec. 11. For information call 597-6031 or 337-1101.

NOVEMBER 16

Author Paxton Kirby will be signing copies of her book *The View From Under the Table* at a reception and

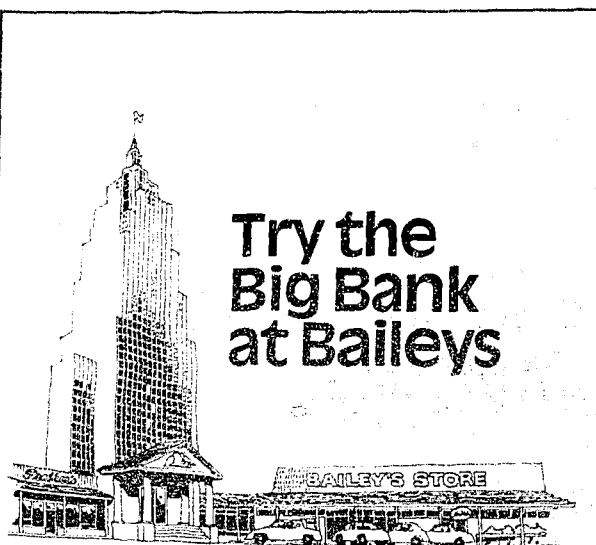
autographing party tomorrow, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Crocodiles.

NOVEMBER 20

The public is invited to the opening reception of the Sanibel-Capiva Art League show, from 1 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Capiva Community Center.

Refreshments will be served from 2 to 4 p.m., and awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

Hosted by Michael Milkovich, the show will continue from 1 to 4 p.m. daily through Dec. 4. During the first week the art is on display, viewers may vote for their favorite artwork. The piece voted most popular will earn an award for the artist. For more information call 472-0965.



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NON-FICTION

Coveil, Mira Brand. *The Home Alternative To Hospitals and Nursing Homes*. (Hawson, 1983) A guide to creating your own home health care center for aging loved ones from baby-sitting parents.

Crowson, John. *The Tarished Door*. (Times, 1983) The Pulitzer Prize winning author vividly describes the harrowing world of America's illegal aliens.

Fox, William. *The Cop and the Kid*. (Congdon and Weed, 1983) Story of a big-hearted New York City policeman who takes a homeless, suicidal teenage boy into his home.

Frude, Neil. *The Intimate Machine: Close Encounters With*

Computers and Robots. (N.A.L., 1983) Explores in terms of technology and humanity the meaning of true artificial intelligence — the simulation of human skills and human personality.

Tracy, Honor. *The Heart of England*. (Hamish Hamilton, 1983) The popular author beautifully describes her travels through the small ancient towns and villages scattered throughout the quiet west countryside of her native England.

Yardley, Herbert. *The Chinese Black Chamber*. (Houghton Mifflin, 1983) One of the legendary figures in the history of espionage tells his experiences in bomb-torn China, where he was sent from 1938 to 1949 to set up a Chinese version of the signals intelligence operation he had

previously headed in Paris and New York.

FICTION

Cadell, Elizabeth. *Remains To Be Seen*. (William Morrow, 1983) A newly engaged young woman returns to her rural English home to find it changed as a team of archeologists uncovers the ruins of a beautifully preserved Roman villa.

Carver, Raymond. *Cathedral*. (Knopf, 1983) Collection of 12 short stories by the critically acclaimed Oregon author.

Coney, Michael. *The Celestial Steam Locomotive*. (Houghton, Mifflin, 1983) Well-received science fiction tale, the first in a series, about three humans who change the course of history.

Hitchcock, Raymond. *Archangel*. (Doubleday, 1983) *Everyone is searching for a sudden barge that contains 40-year-old evidence of a heinous war crime that, if discovered, could plunge Europe into war.*

Kaufman, Pamela. *Shield of Three Lions*. (Crown, 1983) Sweeping novel of the Middle Ages, telling the story of a young girl who disguises herself as a boy to gain an audience with Richard the Lion-Hearted, is chosen to serve as his page and eventually becomes involved in an unusual love triangle.

Wright, Stephen. *Meditations In Green*. (Scribner's, 1983) A powerful novel of Viet Nam that depicts the war and post war experiences through profiles of members of a Military Intelligence Group.

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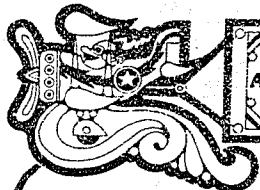
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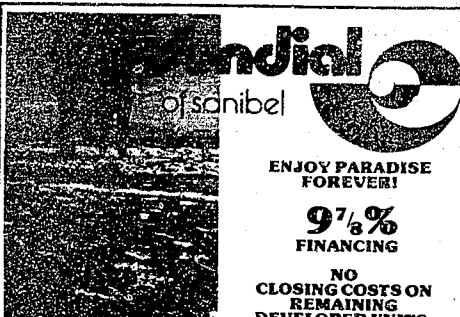
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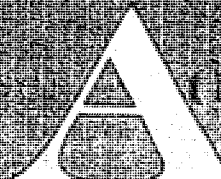
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Committee of the Islands plans Dec. 8 annual meeting

Critical issues facing Sanibel and Captiva's residents will be discussed at the Committee of the Islands annual meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in the parish hall of St. Michaels Episcopal Church.

COTI Chairman Fred Metcalfe says seven important topics will be discussed at the meeting, including intensity of use. The committee's proposed ordinance — now before City Council — to regulate the number of persons per unit will be explained at the meeting.

COTI also is concerned about adequate waste disposal on Sanibel and Captiva. A third topic for discussion will be the recent Rule of Growth crisis and revisions to the ordinance. The original RGO was initiated by COTI.

Another issue in which a great deal of interest has been expressed is the proposal now before City Council for the funding of Below Market Rate Housing. The Anthony acquisition, the emergency management plan and the 1984 City Council election in which

three seats will be vacant will complete the discussions.

The outcome of each of these issues will affect island residents, Metcalfe says.

The organization's Nominations Committee has presented a slate of five names for election to the Board of Directors at the meeting: William Angus, Gilbert Bursley, Joseph Diamond, Herbert Hauling Foster Jr. and Harriet Ringel. If elected, they will join continuing directors Milana Eskew, Anna Glase, Mary Lou

Husler, Fred Metcalfe, Duane White and Arthur Wyoni) comprising the COTI Board for 1984.

COTI, a non-partisan and organization, works to encourage and continue communication between the citizens and governing bodies and to maintain the special quality of life on Sanibel and Captiva.

The meeting is open to the public, but only COTI members can vote in the election of directors.

Rotary breakfast will benefit scholarship fund

More guests than members attended last week's meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. The club enjoyed meeting 25 visiting Rotarians from all over the United States and five from Canada.

November is Rotary Foundation Month to recognize the part of Rotary International in which 20,000 clubs participate and which finances scholarship and sponsors programs that promote world understanding and peace.

The Rotary Foundation has committed more than \$100 million to its work for the next five years. The Sanibel-Captiva club is an "1809 Percent" foundation club, which means our club has contributed per

club member 1800 percent of the member's yearly dues to the foundation.

The first project for fundraising for the scholarship in the Paucake Breakfast set for Saturday, Nov. 26. Posters have been circulated around the islands announcing the breakfast.

Festivity books for 1984 will be sold for \$20. The books contain coupons for free meals and other entertainment worth \$1,500. Included are coupons for five establishments on Sanibel and six on Fort Myers Beach. Proceeds from sales of the festivity books go toward the scholarship fund.

The scholarship fund helps finance higher education for Sanibel high school students who could not afford to

do so on their own. Anyone can contribute directly to the tax-exempt scholarship fund by calling President Delloro, 472-4592 or Secretary Trauch, 472-3280 or by sending a check to the Rotary Scholarship Trust Fund, P.O. Box 686, Sanibel 33957.

Shell Club meeting scheduled

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will meet at the Sanibel Community Association hall at 8 p.m. next Monday, Nov. 21.

Don't retire from life!

Sanibel and Captiva are blessed with many retired persons with great potentials and abilities. Unfortunately, many retirees on our islands seem to have retired from life.

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons urges island retirees to give more of themselves to the community. Join the many volunteers who have given their time, energies and talents to organizations such as the libraries on both islands, the Sanibel Community Association, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

AARP meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. For more information call 472-5517 or write P.O. Box 611, Sanibel 33957.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

Fort Myers Beach Swing Bridge Festival planned this weekend

The Third Annual Fort Myers Beach Swing Bridge Festival takes place this Sunday, Nov. 20, at Saug Harbor under the new bridge on Fort Myers Beach.

Several live bands will appear, and there will also be arts and crafts, games and refreshments. The festivities will begin at noon and will continue until 6:30 p.m. and are sponsored by the Isle of Palms Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association.

Exercise session starts Nov. 28

A new five-week session of fitness classes to music begins Monday, Nov. 28, at the Rhythmic Aerobics Studio in the Burger Emporium. The class schedule will be:

Women's advanced — 8:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The 11:45 a.m. class will be initiated provided eight or more participants register.

Cost advanced — 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 9:45 a.m. Wednesday and Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Women's moderate — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Over-50 beginners — 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

These classes will be initiated provided eight or more participants register.

Fees for the five-week session are \$27 for one class per week; \$52 for two classes; and \$64 for three. There will be a drawing for a free session among

all those registered and paid by Monday, Nov. 21.

Free introductory classes will be held Friday, Nov. 18 and 23, at 6:45 p.m. for men and women and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 26, at 10 a.m. for women only.

Island visitors are invited to enroll in classes for the length of their stay. For more information call 472-4101 or 472-5353.

AARP meets Thursday

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Sanibel Community Association hall on on Periwinkle Way. Visitors are welcome.

See a movie for a can of food

Movie goers can see the first showing at any Cubic Theatre for the admission price of one can of food this Thursday evening, Nov. 17. The food will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy at Christmas.

The program last year generated thousands of cans of food for the needy. Canine food is requested in order to prevent spoilage prior to distribution.

Hospice representative to address RSH

A representative of HOPE of Lee County will address volunteers in Friends in Service Here at a meeting at 3 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. The meeting will be open to the public.

HOPE of Lee County is an organization of volunteers who provide supportive services to terminally ill patients and their families, usually in the family home, under the hospice concept.

The goal of HOPE is to provide the

services needed to enable both the patient and family to live as fully as possible through the course of a terminal illness.

Walter Podis was diagnosed as having leukemia in 1974 and had been under treatment since that time. He has first hand experience with the work of HOPE and with the problems of the terminally ill and their families.

The community is cordially invited to hear this informative and inspiring theater.

Movement arts classes scheduled

A five-week session of Movement Arts classes began Nov. 14 and offers the following classes:

Let's Dance — Learn to dance as you develop strength, flexibility, rhythmic coordination and aerobic endurance. A class for all ages will be

held from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Fee is \$35 for two classes per week.

Body Mind Awareness — Learn to use stretching, breathing, relaxation, continued page 16C

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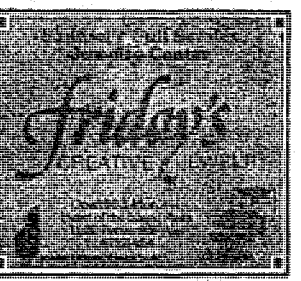
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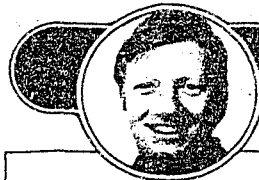
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Th 17	5:14 A.M.L.	8:24 A.M.H.	5:26 P.M.L.	10:31 P.M.H.
F 18	6:11 A.M.L.	9:23 A.M.H.	6:17 P.M.L.	11:09 P.M.H.
Sa 19	7:11 A.M.L.	10:21 P.M.H.	7:06 P.M.L.	11:51 P.M.H.
Su 20	8:14 A.M.L.	1:14 P.M.H.	7:51 P.M.L.	12:50 P.M.H. Full
M 21	9:21 A.M.L.	2:10 P.M.H.	8:37 P.M.L.	1:32 P.M.H.
Tu 22	10:31 A.M.L.			

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

If you have a VHF marine radio with a local weather channel, you most likely have come to rely on those reports to find out about not only which way the winds are coming from, but also about tides, radar reports and weather warnings.

But if you are anything like me, you've noticed that what the guys who compile the NOAA reports from Ruskin, Fla., say conditions should be is often quite different from what you are experiencing.

I've always felt that the reports of forecasts for our Fort Myers area are purposely over cautious. I think they would rather put up a small craft warning and be on record as predicting rough sea conditions rather than say seas aren't all that bad and have someone get into trouble and lose a life at sea.

Anyway, while the continuous weather reports on NOAA are very helpful, there are gaps in actual conditions. That gap is about to be filled, if things work out in the next couple of weeks.

I talked with Anne Marshall, Lee County Marine Agent, about this the other day. Here's what she

got planned. Marshall wants to get a series of volunteer observers who are frequently on the water to report their actual local conditions to a shore base station. That localized information would be sent, via a system called MAREP, to Ruskin to be incorporated into their message.

The marine agent said a base station in North Fort Myers should be on line in about a week to 10 days.

Volunteers from the Fort Myers Amateur Radio Club will be staffing the station. They will be able to handle either VHF or single sideband radio transmissions. Most of the guides and commercial fishermen in our area only have VHF radios, but offshore shrimpers often carry the more powerful SSB radios.

Marshall said the use of satellites has greatly increased weather predictions, but the localized reports are what will eventually improve and make what we hear more accurate.

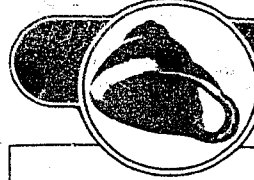
She added that this localized weather reporting

was tried successfully by charter and commercial boats in the New England and Alaska areas before the National Weather Service started its program.

I don't believe there is such a thing as having too many local observers, so you don't have to be a guide or commercial fisherman to get in on the program. She said a short class on how to read certain conditions of seas and winds will be given once the program is ready.

Marshall said some crabbers working off the islands would, like other offshore fishermen, benefit from this localized weather. Grouper fishermen will likewise be helped, and if you are often out in the gulf it might be of help if you became an observer, too.

If you want more information on details of the program, contact Anne Marshall at 335-3421. It sounds like a program that will help us all have a safer trip on the water.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Many Island visitors rent cars or drive from home and want to explore the surrounding parts of Florida and perhaps do a little shelling, too. This week let's talk about shelling spots within a day's drive of Sanibel and Captiva.

The next island southward from Sanibel is Estero, and although it is very built-up, some shelling can be found here.

The northern tip can be good after a northerly blow. You can park at the public pier and work the beach there. Further south is Big Carlos Pass, where you can find some good whelks and shark's eyes.

Lovers Key and Black Island are just south of Big Carlos Pass. They also offer good shelling on the Gulf of Mexico side and can be reached from Sanibel in three-quarters of an hour.

The Lee County government and the state of Florida are trying to acquire more island land in this area, so expect even more public beaches in the future.

Big Hickory Island and the New Pass area also are natural shell collecting. If you have a nautical chart of the area you will see that I like to recommend shelling around passes or inlets between

islands. That is because the flow of water coming and going from the inner bays tends to bring more shells to these points in comparison with the middle of the islands where not much tidal or wave action happens.

Benita Beach is south of Big Hickory Island and offers several places where you can park and shell this gulf front stretch of sand.

From there, if you are out for the day, get back on U.S. 41 and head further south, past Naples and on to Marco Island.

This was once perhaps the most beautiful of all the barrier islands of Southwest Florida. Developers got to it before the conservationists, however. It's where you will see high-rise condos along the beaches and hardly a tall tree on the island. The island was nearly leveled of vegetation when the tides were developed.

A couple of guides I know from down there say the outer islands are still good for shelling. They charge about the same as the shelling guides here (around \$120 for half a day for up to six people), but they run to islands along the gulf that have very few people and usually interesting shelling.

The Everglades follows Marco, and this marshy

land produces very little other than assorted snails. Next stop is the Florida Keys, but you will need about three days to do it right. That's because Key Largo, at the top of the keys, is nearly six hours away by car. Take a day down, one there and one back to be comfortable.

The keys have two famous shells. One is the queen conch, which is sought after for food and display. The other is the cowrie, a rounded, highly polished shell that is a real delight for any collector.

Soaking is the best way to get shells in these islands south of the Florida mainland. It's getting cool enough so I wouldn't be comfortable in the water myself, but you might not find it all that chilly.

Traveling Florida is interesting, once you get past the tacky road signs and come-ones from a variety of businesses. But if you have the time to drive, try some of these islands next time you want to shell and see some more of the state, too.

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University women invite new members to luncheon meeting
The Fort Myers Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its November meeting at 11:45 a.m. this Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Spanish Main Restaurant in Fort Myers. Tom Case Jr. will speak on "Personal Insurance: Promises and Pitfalls."
Cost of the luncheon is \$6.50. For reservations or information call 462-4008 or 684-2962. Prospective members are welcome.

Renew your tags at Bailey's
The Lee County mobile tag unit will be at Bailey's from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 22.
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Date set for Captiva ABC Sale
The annual Captiva Attic, Basement, Closet Sale has been set for Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Captiva Community Center.
ABC Sale committee members have started accepting donations of furniture, clothes, household items, books, jewelry and other bargain articles for the sale. People with items to contribute to the sale can take them to either the Captiva Memorial Library or to the firehouse on Captiva. To have furniture picked up at your home call Bob Manderscheid, 472-1554.
For more information contact co-chairmen Peg Hofschneider, 472-2930, or Barbara Jones, 472-1493.

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Coalition for Peace hosts 'GE 3', discussion on coping with nuclear war

The Lee County Coalition for Peace invites the public to hear the recently released film "GE 3" at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 17, in the community room at the Bell Tower Shopping mall in Fort Myers.
The "GE 3" film, Moore of St. Petersburg and John and Martina Linneburg of Sarasota, were arrested and sentenced to one-year jail terms for blocking the entrance of the General Electric Plant in Pinellas County in October 1982. The GE plant manufactures the neutron triggers for all hydrogen bombs.
The three were recently released from jail after serving five months of their sentences. They will share their experiences with the public and answer questions at the meeting Thursday.
The public is also invited to join the "GE 3" at a pre-meeting dinner at McCully's restaurant at 6 p.m.
Next Monday, Nov. 21, the coalition will hold an open meeting to discuss ways to cope with the fears of nuclear war and ways in which the public can help prevent it.

Christian Science reading room holds open house

The Christian Science reading room in Fort Myers has moved to a new location. The church community will hold an open house to introduce the reading room to the public from 4 to 8 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 17, and from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 20, at the reading room at 221 First Street, downtown Fort Myers.
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Islander picks

Six Islanders tied for the sports picks throne last week, causing us to make a slight change in our tie-breaking apparatus.

From now on we will pick a game of the week and challenge sports picks fans to guess the total number of points scored in that game. The closest to the final tally will determine who wins as a tie-breaker.

Last week Miami's loss to New England caused many Islanders to go 4-5 instead of 5-5. The Islanders who guessed four correct answers were Thom Trauch, the only Islander to pick New England; Dick Trauch, Ann Bethune, John Wickham, "The Associate" and Lloyd Kylio.

Guessing three correct answers were Charles Gebeau, Marty York and Paul Brundage. E.P. Bethune picked two winning teams.

Each week during the football season we list the upcoming games and challenge sports fans to predict the winners. The object of the "betting" is to guess more winners than others in the game and determine last week's best guesser.

So pick up the challenge and mail your picks to P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, 33957, drop them by our office behind the Burger Emporium, or give us a call at

475-5183 no later than noon Friday. Because of this week's Cypress Lake game being held on Thursday night, all picks must be in by 5 p.m. Thursday at 5 p.m.

This week's games are as follows:

Game 1	Game 2	Game 3	Game 4	Game 5
Sunday, Nov. 20 Baltimore at Miami We pick Miami	Sunday, Nov. 20 Chicago at Tampa Bay We pick Tampa Bay	Sunday, Nov. 20 Minnesota at Pittsburgh We pick Pittsburgh	Sat. 5, Nov. 20 Washington at L.A. Rams We pick Washington	The Game of the Week Cypress Lake at Fort Myers We pick Cypress Lake

Youth soccer

Sanibel's two youth soccer teams dominated their opponents last week and picked up a victory apiece. The under-10 crew won their game 4-1, and the under-12 team beat Southern Asphalt, 5-2.

The under-10 squad now stands 7-2-1 this season. In last week's game Zack Fischer slid through the other team's defense to score all four goals for Sanibel.

Fischer and J.J. Colter were voted most valuable players on offense, under-10 coach Bill Boyd said. On defense, the most valuable players were goalie Sean Messinger and Mike DeCort, he added.

The team played a magnificent first half, Boyd said, scoring three goals and dominating the defensive end of the field. The team is sponsored by Horne-Hill Insurance.

The under-12 team built their undefeated record to 5-0 with last week's victory.

Mike Gaylord scored three of the six goals. Ozzie Fischer picked up two and Duncan Boswell scored one. Matt Ramsey and P.J. Diederich each picked up assists.

Scott Lowe, Diederich and Ramsey were voted outstanding players for the game, coach Val Stielor said.

"Everybody is playing very well and we are really coming together as a team," Stielor added. The Peppers sponsored team is now halfway through the Fort Myers city league season.



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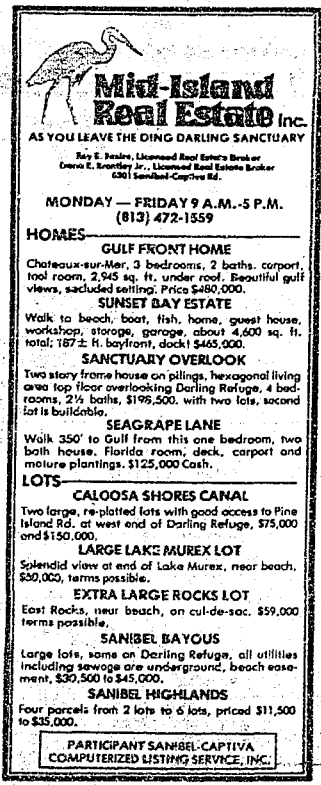


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THE ROCKS ON COQUINA DRIVE

Half-acre, heavily-wooded, lake-front homesite, within a short walk to deeded beach access. The owner of a home built on this lot will have an excellent view down inland canal, which it adjoins.
\$46,000
OWNER FINANCING

SEA OATS

Excellent building site, 13,500 sq. ft. near Gulf with deeded beach access. GULP permits 20% impermeable area for improvements.
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Two beautiful units available in one of Island's best condo complexes - two bedrooms, two bath townhouse with covered parking. \$120,000 or two bedrooms, two bath first floor unit, \$15,500 - Both are in excellent condition.

TAHITI SHORES WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH

Prime building lot in one of Sanibel's premier subdivisions. Within a stone's throw of a very private beach access. 14,000 sq. ft. Priced to sell. \$65,000.

SANIBEL LAKE ESTATES

3 bedroom, 2 bath with attached garage, large Florida Room, located on a large lot, only \$114,900.

BOAT LOVERS

Two bedroom, two and a half bath townhouse located on a canal with boat dock. This is a new unit that has so many extras you have to see it. Five beds and a pool. Only \$175,000.

VERY UNIQUE!!!

DUPELX - 2,800 sq. ft. on a ½ acre lot - The property borders are completely buffered far privacy, with native vegetation - located just only 4 blocks to the Gateway Rd. and 3 blocks to the Gulf of Mexico. 3 bedrooms (1½ bath & 2 bedrooms) 1 bath - Double carport - Spacious and airy and UNIQUE! - \$165,000.

BLIND PASS

2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse located by one of the island's most beautiful beach areas. Excellent condition, \$134,000.

LOGGERHEAD CAY

2 bedroom, 2 bath overlooks pool and golf - fantastic rental history, \$165,000.

THE ROCKS EAST WATER LOT

Over 10,000 sq. ft. on a cul-de-sac with 3 brand new liner homes. Ready to build on. A good buy at \$45,000.

NEAR THE GULF

Four lots within walking distance to the beach. Prices start at \$24,000.

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EXCELLENT BUY - SPANISH CAY

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Never rented. Near pool, overlooking lagoon and golf course. Very few condos left with this value. Call for particulars. Financing can be arranged. 12th floor, 11th adjustable.

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Things to do and see

J.M. 'Deer' Darling
Historical Site Range
472-1100
On Sanibel Captiva Road - the Wildlife Drive and Visitors Center.
On Tarpon Bay Road - the Daily Trail walking trails allow an opportunity for small game observation.
The Wildlife Drive and Daily Trail is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Nature guides

Grilling Banquet
472-1100
Offering a variety of local specialties including fresh seafood, steaks, and ribs. Reservations are required. Call for reservations and exact times call the MacMillan Book Store at the above number.
Case, Ralph Bartholomew
472-5277
Offering aquatic nature tours through the mangroves of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cayo Costa.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

Sanibel Marina
North Sanibel Drive
472-3727
Open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tackle, bait, fishing gear, and supplies. Call for reservations.

Galleries

The Treasure Chest Shop
472-1100
Featuring the work of local artists in watercolor, oils, acrylics and pastels. Includes a variety of local art supplies and framing services.

Courts and courses

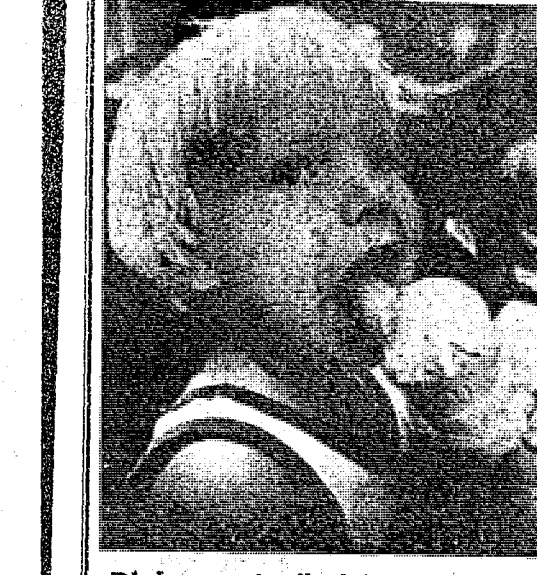
TENNIS
The Dunes Country Club
472-3222
Full racquet facilities, open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations required. Public courts available.

Bait, tackle and gear

Bailey's General Store
472-1100
Full service tackle and bait shop. Open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RAQUETBALL

Signal Inn
472-1100
Full conditioned indoor courts open by appointment. Call for reservations.



Dining on Sanibel

THE BURGER EMPORIUM
230 Perdido Way
472-3200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day. Family restaurant offering burgers, fries, and more.

Dining on Captiva

THE BUBBLE ROOM
Captiva Road
472-5556
Open 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Variety of entrees, home baked breads and desserts.

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DUNY'S RESTAURANT
472-1100
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Family restaurant offering burgers, fries, and more.

Dining on Sanibel

THE BEARS ELEPHANT RESTAURANT
1472 Perdido Way
472-3181
Open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Family restaurant offering burgers, fries, and more.

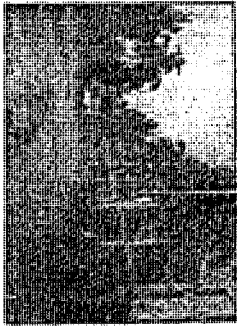
Dining on Captiva

THE MUCKY DUCK
Andy Ross Lane
472-3448
No credit cards accepted. Lunch served from noon to 2:30 p.m. Dinner from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Take-out only

Sanibel's Gourmet Take-Out
214 Perdido Way
472-3222
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VIP



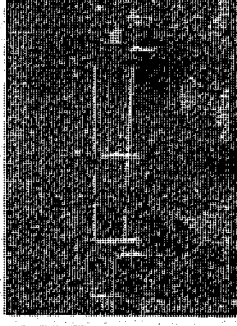
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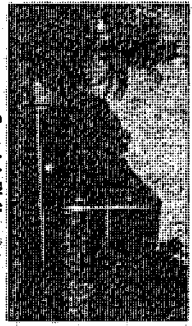
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