

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Bank continues to support wildlife refuge

Giving money to the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Society seems to be the Bank of the Islands bag. For instance in March 1984 BOTI gave the society \$400 to purchase sales bags used at the refuge Visitor Center bookstore. And last week BOTI donated a further \$300 to pay for more bags.

Volunteers and refuge staffers bag visitors book and magazine purchases in the gray and blue bags. Profits from sales help purchase educational materials and will help fund the refuge's new information kiosk.



Paul Grundage, president of the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Society, accepts a check for gift shop bags from BOTI's Mark Rodgers. Photo by Scott Martell.

New executive director chosen for chamber of commerce

Seven year Sanibel resident Ken Meeker will assume the executive directorship of the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce this fall. The announcement was made Monday by Don Bissell, president of the chamber. Meeker will succeed Walter Klie, who has held the executive director position for the past 16 years. Klie will remain at the chamber in an advisory capacity until his retirement Jan. 1, 1985. Meeker and his wife Barbara moved to Sanibel from Louisville, Ky. For the past seven years he has sold advertising for the Island Reporter newspaper.

Fort Myers man rescues shellers from Blind Pass undertow

From near catastrophes in recent lessons can be learned.

One lesson learned from a dangerous routine last week was that the Gulf of Mexico is not like a lake or pond and should be treated with more care.

At least eight people, including a boy who is his mother's arms were out shelling along Blind Pass last week. The water was fairly shallow and tranquil as the people moved out to the sandbar in the middle of the pass.

The tide began to rush in from the Gulf. Before the people knew what was happening the water was swirling around their chests at about 15 mph. They tried to crawl back but couldn't, said spectator Joanna Saunders. Then this young fellow on the shore picked up a life vest and swam out to the group and put the vest on the baby.

The young man Saunders found out just when she went to take a photograph of him was Mike Gordon of Fort Myers. He saves Gordon's Land Cape when does work all over Lee County including on Sanibel and Captiva.

I could see that the one family with the baby was in trouble. Gordon said last week I have two young kids of my own. When my 4 1/2 year-old boy is



Photo by Scott Martell.

anywhere near the water he always has a life vest on. I grabbed his vest and just rode the current out to the bar where the people were standing. Gordon then moved up the sandbar to the bridge where he managed to flag down a passing boat. The boat transferred the eight people back to shore.

I lived on Maui for eight years so I am used to heavy surf. Gordon said. And I am familiar with how nature can overcome people who don't know it until it's too late.

Cleaning house or moving out? Don't forget the Captiva ABC Sale

Island residents who are busy cleaning house, redecorating, moving or building are asked to donate their used furniture, appliances and other items to the annual ABC in the Basement Closet Sale sponsored by the Captiva Civic Association.

Chairmen for the 1983 sale which is set for Saturday February 22 are Ann Brunning and Virginia Parker. The sale features an auction and books, cloth, electrical, ware, furniture, jewelry, linens, plants, shells and bric a brac. Anyone with smaller

items to donate should call Parker 472-9853 or Brunning 472-5367 to arrange pickup. Anyone with furniture to donate should call Bob Manderscheid 472-1554. The chairmen ask that clothing and linen be held until late fall. The gigantic rummage sale attracts hun-

dreds of bargain hunters every year. Last year the event raised more than \$19,000 for the Captiva Memorial Library and other civic projects. Contributions are tax deductible.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week
July 30 1968
Local officials learned last week that \$1,009,000 has been appropriated by the U.S. House/Senate Conference Committee for the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Allen Aleck daughter of Mary Aleck is among 700 students from around the United States tour in Greece under the Byzantine Fellowship of the Greek Archdiocese of North and South America.

Bob and Mike Dorman are continuing their tour of Europe. At last report they were climbing the Matterhorn.

10 Years Ago This Week
July 31 1973
Sanibel firefighters assisted the U.S. Fire Department one night last weekend in extinguishing a blaze at the Punta Rasa boat storage buildings. Island firefighters who answered the call included Chief Allen Nave, Capt. Jake Matthews, Ass't. Lt. Chief Jerry Muench, Jun. Anholt, Bruce Frazer and George Slay. Volunteers who stood by at the Sanibel fire station were Ptes. on Wooding, Tom Frady and Oscar Gavin.

Priscilla Murphy Realty has announced lots are available in a new subdivision on Sanibel Southwinds. It is between Casa Ybel and the river boat. Private beach access is offered with each lot.

Summer hours at the Sanibel Public Library in the Sanibel Community Association are from 10 a.m. to noon every Saturday.

7 Years Ago This Week
July 9 1980
Officers of the recently incorporated Gumbo Limbo Property Owners Association are Clifford Kutz, president; George Christensen, vice president; and Mary Ann Blatt, secretary. The board of directors includes Bill Estep, Charles Gold, Richard Davies, Helen Kausner, Bruce Rogers and Milton Scheller.

The Planning Commission last week approved the development of eight single-family homes with a common pool and tennis court on Middle Gulf Drive. The project is dubbed Sealoff Village.

The Sanibel Captiva Lions Club recently donated 14 new large print books to the Sanibel Public Library.

1 Year Ago This Week
July 31 1984
Dannell Booth, one of 13 who won the overall title in the local competition of the 1984 World Junior Freshet U.S. Contest on Sanibel last week. Other winners were I. Rizzo, Ryan Smith and Janelle York.

Sanibel photographer David Meardon took four of the winning shots in a recent photography contest sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. All four of Meardon's shots were taken in the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

In a unanimous vote last week the Sanibel City Council denied Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club the right to build an 18 hole golf course on 315 acres between Casa Ybel and Tarpon Bay roads.

What's inside

Arts	6H
Bridge	7B
Business	14A
Classifieds	19B
Crossword puzzle	21B
Fishing tips	5B
George Campbell	1B
Police beat	18A
Service directory	17B
Shelling tips	9B
Sports	10B
Tides	9B

Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

This week the weatherman calls for partly cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunder showers through Friday. Highs are expected in the low 90s, lows in the mid '60s.

Last week a weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, July 22	87	76	63
Tuesday July 23	No report	11	16
Wednesday July 24	84	72	2
Thursday July 25	86	72	0
Friday July 26	88	75	05
Saturday July 27	87	74	84
Sunday July 28	89	75	0

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islander

Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce

EDITOR: Cindy Chalmers
ADVERTISING-BUSINESS MANAGER: Peter Cloud
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CLASSIFIEDS: Be inde York, Janelle Haug
OFFICE MANAGER: Estelita York
GRAPHICS DESIGN, PRODUCTION: Carol Loston, Julie M. Aducci
DISTRIBUTION: Roger Wilson
PEOPLE WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT: Pat Robertson, Brenda Schwefel, Terry Walton

ADVERTISING
All classified ads must be prepaid and are \$2.00 per week for the first 25 words and 10 cents for each additional word after 25. Billing and ad rates are a \$1.00 extra per week. No phone orders. All ad prices are for the first week (for island businesses only). No color or too fast and word ads.

DEADLINES
5 p.m. Friday
Noon Friday
5 p.m. Thursday

MAILING ADDRESS
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P.O. Box 357
Sanibel, FL 33957

LOCATION
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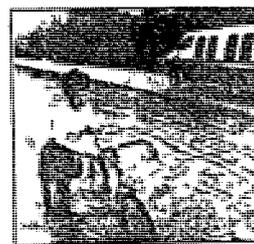
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COMMENTARY



Signs of Bob's flooding and high winds were everywhere Tuesday morning. Photos by Mark Johnson



Around our town

Interesting anecdotes surface in the wake of Bob

•The storm presented a valuable lesson to many people. One island staff member learned that maybe four radios isn't enough. When he woke up to no electricity, he tried one radio but it only had an electrical plug. He tried another but it equated to a dead battery. He had only four. The third radio had corroded connectors and the fourth radio well he never did find out what was wrong with it.

After waiting several hours for the Causeway to open Tuesday morning, one Islander staff member's husband (who was supposed to be at work on the main island by 7 a.m.) upon hearing of the bridge's opening rushed to his car only to find it wouldn't start after the drenching it had received during the night. The family's second car did start, however — but it promptly stalled in the lake that had formed in the road in front of their house off Sanibel Captiva Road.

Another staff member learned what it's really like to live on an island — literally. Although her home in Sanibel Highlands is high and dry on pilings the road to it was under nearly 18 inches of water. Neighbors who lived on the street during the No Name Storm in 1982 were wise to the ways of Bob, however, and graciously offered fishermen's waders and even a much appreciated ferry service via canoe. (As of press time, Monday, the water was less than 12 inches deep in most parts — and our staff member has bought her own waders.)

•It's hard to say which was more deafening — Bob's early morning thunder or the croaking of the Cuban tree frogs that came later. And what's going to happen when those thousands of tadpoles that infested every puddle after the storm grow up?

•Can you imagine giving birth during the midst of Bob's fury? It is likely one gallinule family had such an experience on Sanibel.

On a mid-morning walk last Tuesday through the Bailey Tract, two Islanders were noisily threatened by two grown gallinules. Upon investigation they discovered a tiny feather ball trying to hide in the tall grass. How will such a storm affect the infant gallinule — turn it Thor-like or timid?

•Some kids and adults seemed to enjoy the high water, whether using it to splash around in or to practice their paddling strokes. But alligators seem to like the wet stuff, too.

One four-foot alligator positioned himself on the flooded corner where West Gulf Drive curves into Casa Ybel Road. As cars rounded the curve they sent fans of water toward the gator. Then came undulating waves. The alligator just rode them out. And think — humans pay big money to have the same effect at places such as Aventura Island.

•I have no idea what all they are going to do just take the money and tickets. They don't tell us a damn thing. (Toll booth operator on Tuesday night before the evening high tide when rumor had it the Causeway would close because of flooding.)

•City officials surveying, Bob's damage Tuesday afternoon did a double take when they observed the Sanibel River over 300 yards wide and flowing in the wrong direction just off Casa Ybel Road. Swimming along in the flow was at least one garfish.

City Manager Gary Price explained the phenomenon was the result of opening the weirs that are designed to turn the run-off to the west.



Above: Sanibel Highlands resident Bob Kornleck ferries his wife and two other Highlands residents to the end of Atlas La Plaza last Thursday evening. Another neighbor donned waders for the trip. Photo by Scott Marzell

•Sanibel Mayor Fred Vitun's comment about Bob was picked as Today's Quote by the Miami Herald.

It was the most severe blunders storm any of us has experienced in 13 years, when the mayor the place of honor on the Herald's Page Two.

The Islander picked a remark from Sgt. Jack Primm, coordinator of the city's emergency management plan for the Quote of the Week regarding Bob. We did everything we could do based on the very best information we had. People who are upset and concerned about the forecasting have every reason to be. Primm said in the wake of Bob last Thursday afternoon.

•In spite of wind and rain and flooded streets, four members of the Planning Commission were on hand

for the regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday morning — the day Bob visited the Island.

With commissioners Bill Read, John Seabrooke and Mark Westall vacationing out of town, Commissioner Jerry Muench was called from his sick bed to make a quorum along with Chairman Len Lenson and commissioners Bill Webb and Henry McKee.

•And although we know stories abound about people helping one another during and after the storm, the folks at the Coconut Grove restaurant deserve special mention. Without being asked — and without being reimbursed — they prepared and delivered platters of food to City Hall to help sustain city employees who were called in to control the effects of Bob.

COMMENTARY

Wisconsin visitors applaud island bike path system

To the Editor:
Up here in Madison, Wisconsin we take our bike paths very seriously. Madison boasts of more bikes than cars. We even have special bike cops and they ride bikes. Not many communities share Madison's concern for providing adequate road space for bicycles, and it is satisfying to see one that does. Sanibel should feel proud. We applaud your paths and your efforts.
The path follows a scenic route through most of Sanibel with adequate space for bicycles to pass each other or ride side by side. It is kept up well with no bumps or cracks. Also, there is a good amount of

space between the bike path and the road. However, there is one thing that we feel is missing from the path that would enhance its use: a couple of drinking fountains along the path. Refreshing water would be much appreciated on these hot Sanibel days.
Thank you to those who contributed to Sanibel's bike path and for providing us with the opportunity to have a fun afternoon bicycling on the Island.
Sincerely,
Lauren Lundin
Andy Grogan
Madison, Wis.

Postal worker thanks city crew for clearing the way to work

To the Editor:
I want to thank the Sanibel maintenance crew for clearing Perryville Way of branches and debris last Tuesday morning so I could get to work at the Post Office at 4:30 a.m.
Lloyd Kville
Sanibel

Howe suggests need for public input regarding Lee County's plans for Causeway

To the Editor:
The Islander:
Hallelujah! Lee County is finally thinking about building a high-arching fixed bridge to atone for building 20 years ago an obsolete, low-level drawbridge. It was that latter structure that proved to be a monstrous bottleneck for both motorists and boaters.

The county commissioners revealed that a \$22 million package of improvements to the Sanibel Causeway included the replacement bridge and four laning its other two fixed bridges. The proposed package would be funded solely from the Causeway's tolls.
To a regular user of the Causeway it seems that the elimination of the drawbridge bottleneck should

result in an unimpeded flow of vehicle traffic which those two fixed bridges should be able to accommodate and feed smoothly into the two-lane approach road or Sanibel.
Instead of that four-lane highway, however, the county might revive its 1970 plan to build a two-lane nor
continued page 23A

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage



Health care center request will be heard Sept 10

Planning Commission consideration of a development permit for San Med Inc. to convert the Michigan Homes office building into a comprehensive health care center has been continued to Sept 10.

Chairman Lennart Lorenson told the commission last Tuesday that the San Med principals headed by Dr. John Calucci had requested postponement of the scheduled hearing.

The Planning Department has had no new information about the project since June 25 when a stalemate was reached on how to funnel traffic from the center onto Lindgren Boulevard the staff said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said 35 specific amendment hearings are already scheduled for the two August commission meetings.

Because of the heavy load Rogers suggested the San Med hearing be extended until the first meeting in September.

Commercial moratorium extension recommended

Extension of the current moratorium on commercial development from Sept. 6 to Nov. 6 has the blessing of the Planning Commission.

Last Tuesday the commissioners voted 4-0 to recommend City Council approval of an ordinance calling for the three-month continuation.

Commission Chair

Council has first look at proposed 1985-86 budget

The City Council has had its first look at the \$34.6 million proposed budget for fiscal year 1985-86.

The council accepted the 41 page document prepared by City Manager Gary Price at a special meeting last Wednesday morning.

There was no substantive discussion of the budget which is up from \$33.4 million on this year.

Department by department analysis of the budget was deferred until the first public hearing which is scheduled for 5:01 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 10.

The proposed millage rate of 2.245 mills will produce \$1.99 million in ad valorem tax revenue based on the adjusted appraised property valuation of \$990,629 million on Price said.

Though the proposed millage rate is lower than this year's 2.51 mills Sanibel property owners have an increase in appraised value can expect 1 to pay slightly higher city taxes Price said.

The rolled back millage rate of 2.157 mills would provide \$1.947 million in ad valorem tax revenue the same as for 1985, he said.

Price told the council the budget provides a 4 per

cent cost of living wage increase for city employees and two additional personnel — one draftsman for the Public Works Department and a part time officer for the Police Department.

Because of anticipated increases in the cost of insurance coverage the appropriation for that expense has been upped 400 percent from \$63,861 for the current year to \$185,700.

Price figures for insurance premiums might be available before the budget is finalized and the appropriation might be reduced Price said.

In addition to ad valorem tax revenue other sources of revenue needed to balance next year's budget include local option gasoline tax \$240,000 building permits \$116,200 state shared revenues such as the cigarette tax and state revenue sharing \$70,000 local government 1/2-cent sales tax \$160,000.

The council adopted a resolution advising Ken Wilkinson Lee County property appraiser of Sanibel's proposed millage rate, the rolled back rate and the aggregate millage rate and the Sept. 10 date for the first public hearing.

'After-the-fact' specific amendment recommended for council approval

Dudley Burton said he did not know he needed a development permit to build a wooden walkway from the back door his Lighthouse Way home to a retaining wall on San Carlos Bay.

Because the walkway constructed with the help of his brother in law cost only \$173 Burton also assumed a building permit was not required for the project.

But since the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan permits no development in the Bay Beach zone Burton must have a specific amendment before the Planning Department can issue either permit.

Burton told the Planning Commission last Tuesday he had "replaced the grass on the bay side of his

home with mulch and the stepping stones were no longer practical as a walkway.

The walkway ends about 30 feet from the bay and does not interfere with public access to the beachward of the mean high water line.

Burton presented a petition signed by 20 of his neighbors saying they had no objection to the walkway.

The commissioners had no problem with the walkway that is similar to those required on the golf beach to protect vegetation. They voted 4-0 to recommend council approval of the "after-the-fact" amendment.

Ground-floor quarters frowned upon by commission

A bathroom guest sleeping quarters of office and a dormitory below the base flood level of a home in Little Lake Murex are completely contrary to the city's flood proofing regulations.

The Planning Commission agreed that

permitting such a violation could jeopardize Sanibel's subsidized federal flood insurance program.

For this reason the commissioners were not sympathetic to John and Doris Fanning's request for a specific amendment to

keep the facility and voted 4-0 to recommend council denial.

Attorney Bill Haverfield who represented the Fannings at last Tuesday's hearing, said that for medical reasons Mrs. Fanning required a poolside bathroom.

Commissioner Jerry Muench said that the Little Lake Murex Property Owners Association supported a denial.

Final decision will be made by the City Council.

3-1 vote denies improvements at Woodbridge Apartments

Three planning commissioners said enclosing existing porches to enlarge the living space in six of the 10 units in the Woodbridge Apartments would add to the intensity of use of an over developed site. The plan was proposed by Mike Trowbridge.

Commissioner Jerry Muench saw it as an opportunity to improve the quality of life for tenants of the moderate cost housing complex.

Muench was the only dissenter in the commission's 3-1 vote to recommend City Council denial of the specific amendment required for Trowbridge to make the improvements.

The apartment complex behind the 7-11 convenience store on Periwinkle Way is a lawfully existing use expansion of which is prohibited under the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Trowbridge argued that the proposed remodeling would not change the footprint of the complex.

With the addition of only 400 square feet of space overall the apartments will still be small by island standards, he said.

Trowbridge said he was in the process of purchasing the property from a trust and his plans were to upgrade the complex.

It was suggested that reducing the number of units from 10 which exceeds permitted density would cut the intensity of use.

Another alternative proposed was for Trowbridge to commit the apartments to the city's Below Market Rate Housing program.

Commissioner Bill Webb suggested that Trowbridge should make sure changes are made to bring the project in complete compliance with all city codes.

Coming up at City Hall

Tuesday Aug 6, MacKenzie Hall 8 a.m. — Special meeting of the Planning Commission to consider an ordinance to adopt a new flood insurance study and a new flood insurance rate map 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Tuesday Aug 13 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday Aug 14 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Special workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to discuss the proposed new zoning ordinance.

Thursday Aug 15 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Continuation of the council commission workshop meeting discussion of zoning ordinance.

After the vote Muench announced his colleagues for going too far.

It is not that big a deal he said. We're making a mistake.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City will wait to take a stand on county impact fee plans

Sanibel City Council has decided to stay on the fence and postpone a decision on whether to participate in Lee County's proposed plan to impose impact fees on developers to pay for new roads and parks.

The council has agreed to wait until the two county ordinances are finalized with all the T's crossed and f's dotted before deciding whether to support the measure. Mayor Fred Valtin said Friday.

Valtin represented the city at the first public hearing of two ordinances

before the Lee County Commission July 17. At that time he informed the commission of the city's approval of the concept that new development should pay its way.

But the council has reservations as to whether it is in the best interest of the city to have improvements to its roads and parks controlled by the county.

We are not in favor of three-laning Periwinkle Way or increasing the intensity of use of Down an's Beach or any of our public parks all of which

might be viewed as improvements by Lee County, Valtin said.

Valtin said the county planning staff responded to some of the council concerns expressed earlier this year. But the ordinances are still very much county-oriented, he said.

Valtin emphasized to the County Commission that Sanibel is not insensitive to the needs of contiguous areas across the Causeway.

The ordinances set up benefit districts and the monies generated by the fees would be used for im-

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council will have to decide on request for extended hours at Brass Elephant restaurant

The Planning Commission has declined to delete a condition of the development permit for the Brass Elephant Restaurant at the Sanibel Hilton that limits the hours of operation to 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Joseph Galanis, president of the Sanibel Hilton, had requested that the condition be removed. He maintained 9 p.m. is an unreasonable hour for a restaurant in a resort area to have to stop serving dinner.

Commission Chairman Leonard Lorenson strongly urged that the decision be left to the City Council. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the city attorney had ruled it was procedurally correct for the commissioners to reconsider conditions previously imposed on development permits. The option would be to deny Galanis' request for

the purpose of moving the questions to the City Council, Rogers said.

Commissioners Henry McKee and Bill Webb thought the city should place some limitation on the hours the restaurant is open because of its impact on the surrounding residential neighborhood.

Webb suggested the hours be extended to 11 p.m. Commissioner Terry Muench said the Brass Elephant should be permitted to operate during the same hours as any other restaurant on the island. Rogers said there had been no comments from residents about the Brass Elephant.

Muench's motion to delete the condition went down to defeat with the three other commissioners opposed. Webb's motion to extend the hours of operation

from 9 to 11 p.m. was on the floor when Mayor Fred Van Dine Jr. withdrew at the meeting. Interjected

"I can't agree with the city attorney's interpretation that the Planning Commission can act on this request," he said.

The hour of operation of the restaurant was one of the conditions in a court-ordered settlement of a lawsuit that was approved by the council. A later explanation adding that any changes in the conditions should be a council decision.

Webb said he did not realize the hours of the restaurant's operation were a part of the court settlement. He would call his motion. With Muench dissenting on a 3-1 vote the commission denied Galanis' request, leaving the issue open for council action.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of Bank of the Islands, Sanibel Captiva and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business June 30, 1985 published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts In Thousands
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions		4,943
a. Noninterest-bearing		427
b. Interest-bearing balances		5,119
2. Securities		22,435
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,385
4. Loans and lease financing receivables		42,977
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		42,977
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		None
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		None
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		42,977
5. Assets held in trading accounts		None
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,994
7. Other real estate owned		151
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		150
10. Intangible assets		None
11. Other assets		1,265
12. Total assets		88,006
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits		72,436
a. In domestic offices		14,187
(1) Noninterest-bearing		58,255
(2) Interest-bearing		None
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs		None
(1) Noninterest-bearing		9,134
(2) Interest-bearing		None
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
15. Demand notes issued by the U.S. Treasury		None
16. Other borrowed money		None
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		50
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		None
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		208
20. Other liabilities		85,528
21. Total liabilities		None
22. Limited life preferred stock		None
EQUITY CAPITAL		
23. Perpetual to the red stock		None
24. Common Stock		817
25. Surplus		4,912
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		2,869
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment		5,538
28. Total equity capital		89,166
29. Total liabilities, limited life preferred stock, and equity capital		89,166

Lyman H. Frank, VP & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition 1 on has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John W. Beck
Robert C. Haynie
James G. Lowman

Short of holding a séance, we can't actually get endorsements from people like Ernest Hemingway, King Henry VIII or Napoleon Bonaparte.

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Which is why Napoleon is traditionally portrayed with a hand inside his coat, massaging his growling stomach.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Commission denies boathouse requests for environmental, esthetic reasons

Citing both environmental and esthetic reasons the Planning Commission turned down two requests for boathouses in Castaway Estates subdivision near Blind Pass.

Neither Lydia Rein nor Charles Scott applicants for the specific amendments attended last Tuesday's commission meeting.

Rein wanted to roof over a 3x20 foot-dock area and an 11x20-foot slip.

The commissioners agreed with staff that this large expanse of roof would shade the water bottom and have a negative effect on water quality and the marine ecosystem.

They also saw the structure as having a negative visual impact on the surrounding area.

The staff pointed out that the boathouse might impede navigation and boat access to Dinkins Bayou.

Though the chicken hut Scott built on his dock across a pond from Rein's is not a traditional boathouse, it was deemed as having the same environmental and esthetic effect.

The commission agreed that permitting two such structures in the same area would lead to future proliferation.

The four commissioners present voted unanimously to recommend City Council denial of the two specific amendments.

Docks are permitted in this area but boathouses which are classified as structures in the land use plan are not allowed within 20 feet of any body of water.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Chateau Sur Mer homeowner revises plans for addition

The site plan John Richter has submitted with an application for a development permit to build a family room and swimming pool with a screen enclosure at his Chateau Sur Mer home, differed significantly from the site plan submitted last August when he was granted a deviation for the project.

Last Tuesday Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer told the Planning Commission the deviation permitted the pool enclosure to cover up to 1,900 square feet.

But the current site plan shows the enclosure at about 1,400 square feet. Including a 300-square-foot painting area inside the screening.

Richter told the commission he had reduced the size of the family room and that the total pool area did not exceed 1,000 square feet.

He added the plantings would be in permeable soil.

Pfalzer said there is a possibility that some future owner would cover the planter area with gravel and then bond it making it impermeable.

At Pfalzer's request the commission endorsed the staff policy to consider the area enclosed by a pool screen as impermeable.

Richter agreed to reduce the width of the 15x20 foot pool in order to keep the dimensions of the enclosure within the 1,000-square-foot limit.

The commission then authorized the staff to issue a short form development permit on this basis but with the condition that the concrete driveway would be removed.

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Weekly **Health Tip**
from Len Keeler



CHILDREN — HYPERTENSION
Anti-hypertensive medication can have serious side effects and the current state of knowledge does not justify using them on children says a physician from U of Miami. Children with blood pressure elevated less than 20/10 mm Hg should be monitored to guard against the development of salt and fat intake and exercise regularly.

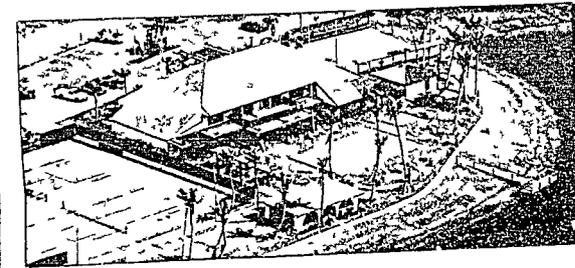
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Brenner joins Merrill Lynch Realty

Noranne Brenner has joined the sales staff of Merrill Lynch Realty, Florida, Inc.

Brenner has provided professional real estate services on Sanibel and in Orlando for the past seven years. She graduated from the University of Central Florida with a degree in elementary education and later received a master's degree in educational administration.



Noranne Brenner

William F. Buckley will speak at Fort Myers chamber dinner

William F. Buckley Jr., author, editor, lecturer and host of television's "Firing Line" show, will be the featured speaker at the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall.

Tickets which include the reception, dinner and entertainment are \$50 per person.



Buckley's speech is entitled "Reflections on Current Contentions."

Buckley has done it all, from teaching Spanish at Yale University to running for mayor of New York City. He has represented his government as a foot soldier in World War II and as a member of the United States Delegation to the United Nations Assembly.

His guests on "Firing Line," which premiered in 1966, have run the gamut from the Dalai Lama to Groucho Marx. His expertise as an interviewer earned him the TV Guide award in that category.

Founder of the National Review magazine in 1955, he expanded his writing

career in 1962 when he began the nationally acclaimed syndicated column "On the Right," which appears three times weekly in more than 300 newspapers.

His books encompass titles as broad as God and Man at Yale to his current novel See You Later Alligator with some plain old whodunits sprinkled in for flavor. In 1980 his American Book Award for the best mystery of the year.

To order tickets for the coming send check made payable to the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box CC, Fort Myers, FL 33902.

New management hopes Tahitian Garden restaurant will be permanent

Unlike Peppers and The Fountain — former restaurants at the Tahitian Garden Shopping Center — the Tahitian Garden Restaurant plans to be a permanent fixture in the Periwinkle Way complex.

"We plan to be here for eternity," says Georgia Edwards, general manager at the family-style restaurant that opened July 4.

The "casual fine dining" establishment is currently serving both lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Its owners promise no late-night hard rock and roll music and plan several dramatic exterior and interior design changes.

The entire Tahitian Garden Shopping Center is now being managed for owners Bill and Vivian Snyder by a trust. The trustees are Dax Peligrino, president of Pioneer Mortgage and Brokerage in Fort Myers, and attorney Terry Lynn Bowersock. Peligrino also plans to open a branch office of his mortgage firm in Pelican Place on Sanibel in August.

Peligrino is taking a personal interest in the restaurant. "The Sydners have tried leases before and they've had problems — most based on management," he says. "The restaurant means a lot to them. We'll take it one step at a time."

The previous owners who leased the restaurant and called it the Fountain ran into trouble with both the city of Sanibel and with Lee County. They did not obtain a valid occupational license and were cited for a number of health code violations.

One of the first steps Peligrino made when he began to manage the center was to hire effectively. Edwards was to be the restaurant's general manager.

Edwards has more than 35 years of restaurant experience that includes everything from waitressing to cooking. Her most recent experience was at Maggo's on Fort Myers Beach, where she was a chef.

"Opening a restaurant is new for me, but I've

had experience in all phases of restaurant work and now I get the chance to put it all together," she says.

"We've got a crew working here that has the desire not to just work for a living but to excel," she adds. "We all want to create one of the finest establishments in the area."

Peligrino agrees the personal concern on the part of everyone from himself to the bus boys is the first criterion for success.

But close behind in importance is the quality of the food prepared by chef Tim Graf, formerly of F&B Oyster House.

The Tahitian Garden restaurant offers a basic home-style menu for the family. Most entrees are seafood or beef. A children's menu with chicken, chopped sirloin and spaghetti is also available.

The establishment still operates a lounge area, but it is meant to be complementary to the dining area instead of a separate destination for residents and visitors. No "happy hour" is planned.

The trust plans several design changes for both the shopping center and the restaurant. Most changes are expected to go into effect within two months.

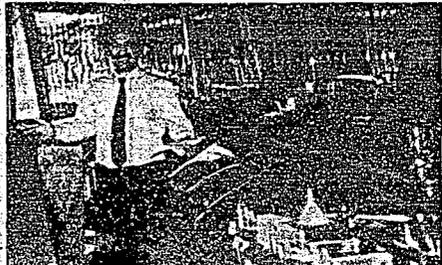
First, Peligrino plans to create three more "islands" within the parking lot. The islands will be landscaped with much tropical vegetation. "It just looks hot and black out there. This will break it up," he explains.

Then outside the restaurant he plans to have a waterfall cascading from the roof. The waterfall will give the impression that it runs into the fountains below the restaurant, but the two systems will not be connected.

Inside the restaurant a skylight will illuminate the central area. And another series of waterfalls will wind down a come-like "volcano" from the skylight.

"We hope all the changes will be pleasing — elegant but casual," Peligrino says.

Dax Peligrino, one of the trustees for Tahitian Garden owners Bill and Vivian Snyder, stands at the bar at the recently-opened restaurant that anchors the shopping center on Periwinkle Way.



Dax Peligrino, one of the trustees for Tahitian Garden owners Bill and Vivian Snyder, stands at the bar at the recently-opened restaurant that anchors the shopping center on Periwinkle Way.

Study shows 25-44 age group is Florida's largest

Courtesy of Southeast Bank

Individuals who are in their prime working age from 25 to 44 years old have been the fastest growing segment of Florida's population for the past 10 years, a study recently completed by the Economics Department at Southeast Bank shows.

This age group is expected to remain the largest in Florida through this century, according to Stephen Morrell, assistant vice president and economist, and Thania Coll, economic analyst for the bank.

Additionally, from 1975 to 1981, 1,462,000 workers

were added to the state's nonagricultural employment rolls, an annual average growth of 5.5 percent. The high technology, construction and tourism employment sectors experienced the highest rates of growth.

The 25-44 age group represents 27 percent of the state's total population and is its largest sector. During the 1975-81 period, this age group surpassed individuals in the 45-64 age group. This structural shift in the state's population should affect the types and mixes of goods and services demanded by citizens, Morrell says.

"The notion that Florida is largely made up of retirees does not hold true anymore," Morrell says, adding the shift in the state's age composition toward a more "working age" structure can be attributed primarily to two factors. "First," he says, "the state's robust employment prospects attracted increasing migration of working age individuals. And second, post-war-baby-boomers have matured."

Morrell estimates that by 1990 30 percent of

continued page 20A

Thompson joins LeSage as associate in optometry

Dr. Roy Thompson, optometrist, has recently joined Dr. Robert LeSage's office as an associate.

The move allows the two doctors to have an optometrist in residence every day at the Sanibel office and at the Gulf Point Square office in South Fort Myers.

Thompson, 31, moved from Alabama, where he was in residency at the Tuscaloosa Veterans' Administration Medical Center. He

has a bachelor's degree in microbiology from East Tennessee State University and completed the four-year optometry program at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. It was through a UAB connection with LeSage that Thompson came to Sanibel.

"I was looking to come back to Florida," said the Miami native. "Fort Myers reminded me of the Miami I knew when I was growing up — with all the

beaches, the signs, but when I crossed over the bridge to Sanibel, well, that did it."

Thompson has several goals in mind. One is to join LeSage in a partnership. Another goal is to incorporate an internship between the business and a school of optometry. And a third is to become more involved on the island.

"When I was in residency I did a lot of teaching," he said. "I'd like to continue that



Dr. Roy Thompson

and get out to island groups and teach them about what is happening with their eyes."

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Tropical Storm Bob

By Barbara Broadage and Cindy Costello

It could have been much worse. It is always good to go through what turned out to be a major storm as training for a possible major storm.

Sambel city officials counted their blessings in a post-mortem of Tropical Storm Bob that lashed Sambel and Captiva with high winds and torrential rains early last Tuesday morning.

The storm dumped 13.83 inches of rain on Sambel leaving the island awash with many roads turned into waterways.

Captiva was not as hard hit but high tides and heavy seas stirred up by the storm eroded 12 feet of beach in front of the Mucky Duck pub.

Strong tides also widened the Blind Pass channel and opened Clay Bayou to the gulf.

Sambel and Captiva were cut off from the mainland between 4 and 9 a.m. Tuesday when sustained 40 mph winds gusted to 70 mph — near hurricane strength.

It was dangerous. Vehicles particularly vans could have been blown off the high draw bridge.

Capt. Bill Trefny and Officer Wayne Hinz of the Sambel Police Department were among several city employees called from their homes off Island.

Trefny made the trip from Cape Coral around 3 a.m. Hinz followed around 5 a.m.

I was about as scared as I have been in a long long time. Hinz said about crossing the Causeway in the driving rain. He was allowed to make the trip on a ferry producing his STB identification and permitting toll booth workers that he was needed on the island.

Hinz said I wouldn't recommend that rip for anybody.

Everyone agrees: 'It could have been much worse'

In the wake of Bob residents and officials have expressed concern over a rather serious situation in the wake of Bob's ferocity and the damage it posed to Sambel and Captiva.

I know meteorologists have always said there was not a precise science but after this experience I call it an observation.

The storm was first identified Saturday, July 20 as a stationary tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico about 150 miles south west of Fort Myers.

On Monday July 22 with sustained winds of 39 mph the disturbance was upgraded to tropical storm status and named Bob.

The storm was stalled until late Monday when it unexpectedly picked up strength and moved east.

By 11 p.m. Monday advisories placed Bob stationary 140 miles southwest of Fort Myers and predicted landfall along the gulf coast between Naples and Venice about noon Tuesday.

Monday night Valtin as did other members of Sambel's emergency management team went to bed reassured that Bob a minimal storm was not an immediate threat to the islands.

Just before midnight Monday disturbed by the increased intensity of the wind and rain Valtin went to the city's emergency operations head quarters in the police station at City Hall.

A lone dispatcher was on duty Valtin said. And the phone was ringing off the wall.

Valtin immediately wrote an advisory emphasizing that no evacuation was contemplated. This message and four others were broadcast through

the night by radio station WWC-FM 104 and over the city's PL-LT radio network. Each of the messages stressed that the islands were not in an evacuation mode. The messages broadcast at 8:09 a.m. and 8:12 a.m. advised that the Causeway was closed and urged residents to stay in their homes.

At 7 a.m. a call from Jim Reif WINK television meteorologist, alerted police that a band of severe thunderstorms in the gulf was headed eastward toward Sambel and Estero Island.

It was then that Valtin called in Price and the rest of emergency management team.

Most of the rain fell between 3 and 7 a.m. and by 8 a.m. Tuesday the fury of the storm was spent.

Forecasters however still predicted Bob's center would make landfall sometime in mid afternoon.

Throughout the morning concerned residents and visitors crowded the island's grocery and convenience stores stocking up on flashlight batteries, bottled water and canned goods.

Many shops did not open Tuesday and residents were urged to stay at home and off the flooded roads.

Public Works Department workers removed uprooted trees from Island streets while Leo County Electric Cooperative emergency crews repaired damage so power could be restored.

Outages began around 6 p.m. Monday in some parts of the islands but power was restored Island wide by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Long time Island resident Jerry Muench who owns Periwinkle Trolley Park said the flooding in the park and along Periwinkle Way was the worst

he could remember. Lee County Commission member Peter Goss said his golf course was inundated by wind and rain between 3 and 8 a.m. The water was coming through the walls he said. I'd never seen that before.

A former Sambel mayor and councilman Goss was concerned about the manner in which access to the Causeway was handled during Bob's aftermath. There should be more control he said. The last thing the beaches need is people coming over to gawk at the storm damage.

Valtin said there was some confusion about hurricane identification cards that ensure residents, property owners and island employees access to the islands after a storm. They should be honored only when the Causeway is deemed safe he stressed.

Valtin was also concerned that WUTC did not broadcast the city's storm advisories frequently enough and that they were not read verbatim but instead were paraphrased by the disc jockey.

But Bob's unannounced arrival 11 hours early has raised the question of whether Island residents would be able to flee their homes safely if a more severe storm threatened the Southwest Florida coast.

Sambel's hurricane evacuation study found that at least 18 hours lead time is necessary to get residents off the island. Valtin said.

The late weather advisories didn't give islanders sufficient warning he complained. I think forecasters let us down badly.

Price pointed out that the lesson to be learned is that you can't wait until the problem is apparent before you leave. When we call for an evacuation people will probably look out the window and it will be sunny.

But Valtin stressed that an evacuation was never considered since Bob was at no time a life threatening storm.

Some good, some bad

Bob had some varied effects on the environment and its wildlife

By Scott Martell

Tropical Storm Bob a 13 plus inches of rainfall had both good and bad effects on Sambel's environment and wildlife.

After several months of near drought conditions the storm brought welcomed relief to the area's freshwater habitat and the underground water table. This in turn should help much of Sambel's vegetation and wildlife.

However the storm also wiped out the black skimmer nests on the Causeway washed out some loggerhead turtle nests on Captiva and perhaps some on Sambel and sent a handful of patients to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

The storm had good timing in a way said Steve Phillips of the Sambel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Most of the young ospreys pelicans and other birds had already fledged if the storm had occurred last month it could have been a real disaster.

Ron Hight manager of the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge said this year has been a bad luck year for the black skimmers.

The skimmers abandoned their first nests on the River's Edge construction site in South Fort Myers and moved to the Causeway just four weeks ago. So they already had a late start in laying their nests and their hopes of a successful nesting season were questionable. Then came the storm last week. The storm wiped out the nests. Hight said.

Caretta's Eve Haverfield reported that at least one loggerhead turtle nest had been washed out on Captiva and that eggs were strewn on the beach by the storm.

Because of the softness of the sand along Sambel's shoreline Haverfield and Caretta founder Charles LeBuff had to delay checking out most Sambel loggerhead turtle nests. But the two did search for a known nest near the Reef Motel. They could not find it.

CROW workers reported five patients with injuries that more than likely were storm related. Three of the injured were baby pelicans that had not yet fledged. The 6- to 8-week-old pelicans were blown out of the nests. One was found floating on the water. All three are doing well now at CROW.

Two seabirds a gannet and a brown noddy were also brought to CROW. One was dead on arrival and the other expired soon after it was brought to the wildlife hospital.

We don't normally see these two birds here unless they are blown in from a storm said CROW's Bill Rapp. Those who've been blown in have been through so much — they are not only cold and wet but they've been banged around a lot.

The storm also made it tougher for some birds to find food reported Dr. K.C. Emerson. The rainfall dramatically raised the water level in the impoundments pool, the refuge Wildlife Drive. The deeper murkier water made it more difficult for wading

birds to find fish. The additional water also allowed the fish to disperse to other areas. Before the storm fish had been highly concentrated in the deeper areas making life easy for hungry wading birds.

But this (the rise in water level) is a pretty natural occurrence in the summer. Emerson said. The birds will just head to the beach and grab crabs and other food.

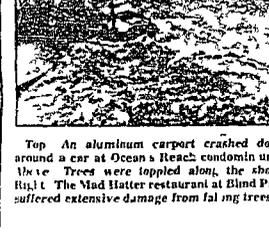
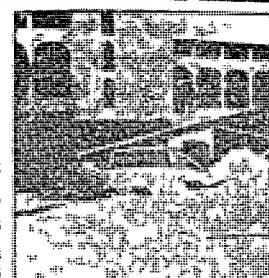
The high water is also dispersing the gambusia the small fish that helps control the islands' mosquito population by eating mosquito larvae.

Because the high water is creating new standing water which is ideal for hatching mosquito larvae the dispersing of the gambusia can be considered a positive step that will help control a mosquito population explosion.

Alligators will also likely be dispersed more around the islands because of the extra water. This is not considered either good or bad but alligators could become more visible due to the water level.

The rainfall will also help create a good wildlife habitat. The refuge staff had considered plans to artificially pump water into areas of the Bailey Tract to help create better spartina marshes which are considered ideal habitat for some species.

The heavy rain couldn't be more appropriate for the Bailey Tract. Hight said. And it didn't cost us a cent.



Top: An aluminum carport crunched down around a car at Ocean's Reach condominiums. Trees were toppled along the shore line. The Mad Hatter restaurant at Blind Pass suffered extensive damage from falling trees.

Meteorologist says tropical storms are harder than hurricanes to track

By Barbara Broadage

It's much more difficult to track a tropical storm than a real hurricane. Jim Reif, chief meteorologist for WINK television in Fort Myers, said in response to criticism of forecasting during Tropical Storm Bob.

I don't want to be in the position of doubting the National Hurricane Center. I've told The Islander Friday, but their tools such as weather satellites radar and reconnaissance planes fall short of enabling forecasters to accurately predict the exact path of a storm.

In a hurricane the strongest winds and rain are concentrated around the eye which is the center of the storm. Reif explained. But in a tropical storm the heaviest activity is in bands of squalls stretching anywhere across the

area. There is no organized center in squalls. Adding that in the case of Bob the strongest winds were in the mid and edge of the 30-mile-wide eye. Reif said. National Hurricane Center forecasters in Miami agreed that Bob's high altitude winds on the Gulf side of Florida kept Bob from forming into a fully developed storm. Bob was being kept on all of the forecasters' minds and was spread to the south and east.

Reif said none of the environmental elements favoring Bob's strengthening were present Monday night. Actually under the conditions that existed, Bob should have petered out he said.

Accurate forecasting was hindered by the fact that the Air Force reconnaissance plane sent to fly into the storm Monday night developed

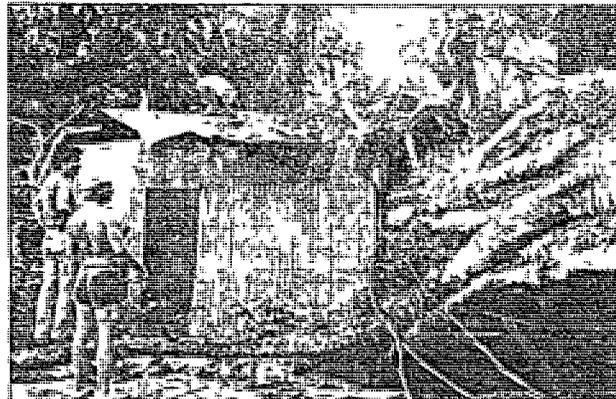
mechanical problems and had to return to Miami. Reif said.

During a storm the planes fly in to the storm to test the wind strength every six hours he said.

Budgetary cutbacks forced the National Weather Service to close its Fort Worth office on January. Reif said. That's a story that has still been operating it would have been better to have a backup of the storm.

WINK has its own weather observation station with a weather radar that he monitors himself.

That was how he spotted the severe thunderstorm with clouds up to 5000 feet headed toward Sambel around 2 a.m. Tuesday. As soon as he realized the storm would hit the islands he called the Sambel Police Department with a warning.



Battered beaches

Bob's haul was relatively small along the shoreline



Waves chip away at the Captiva shore

By Scott Martell

Tropical Storm Bob was a petty thief when it came to stealing sand from Sambel and Captiva last week.

The most dramatic sign of theft came in front of Captiva's Mucky Duck restaurant where 15-20 feet of property disappeared in about six hours.

restaurant manager John Vercolan reported. We could only watch as the storm kept eating it away. Vercolan said.

The Mucky Duck lost seven parking spaces adjacent to the beach. The outside decks as also undermined forcing the restaurant to close most of the deck until the underlying ground could be reinforced with sand bags early this week.

The Mucky Duck has applied for an emergency permit to recreate the parking lot and to reinforce the deck.

Vercolan added that the storm has further strengthened the restaurant's resolve to push forward with its own \$35,000 beach renourishment project.

Dick Stevens the Captiva Erosion Prevention District renourishment project manager said last week's erosion around the middle of the island near the Mucky Duck was particularly critical because the land being eroded was mostly uplands — not sandy beach.

And the slope of the beach is much steeper off shore so the land that erodes won't stay offshore in bars but will be quickly caught in the littoral drift and carried somewhere else. Stevens said.

On the other hand Stevens said the shoreline created through the South Seas Plantation beach renourishment project is much more shallow.

The abnormal high tides cut a deep shelf in the upper beach along South Seas which is very unusual. Stevens said. But because the beach profile offshore is relatively shallow the sand that was eroded through Bob's stormy action is lying just offshore in a sandbar.

I predict it will heal. Stevens said. Just how much we can be sure but the material (sand) has not been lost to the beach system.

I think this has shown once again that beach renourishment can provide a high degree of storm protection. Yes it is somewhat sacrificial because of the loss of sand, but that's better than what happened at Mucky Duck where they lost uplands. Stevens said.

Further erosion occurred in front of Tween Waters Inn and Sunset Captiva and on both sides of Blind Pass. Stevens said. But no place was Bob as notorious as in front of Mucky Duck.

A critical area on Sambel Stevens said was the beach in front of Ocean's Reach condominiums which has seen much erosion in the past.

The erosion cut way in during the storm. Undermining the pool apron and the boardwalk. Stevens said.

This section of Sambel's shore must be hardy on elevation at all so even a two-to-one foot tide will come way inland. Stevens added.

Study shows 25-44 is largest age group in Florida (from page 14A)

Florida's population, of 17 million people, will be in the 25-44 age group. Individuals in the 45-44 age bracket are projected to represent 26 percent of the state's population by 1990, down from 21 percent today.

"This shift in the demographic profile of Florida will strongly affect our economy," Stewart says. "A population composed of more working age individuals should demand relatively more single-family homes, office space, automobiles, personal computers and related equipment, public and private services such as highways and schools, and retail trade merchandise."

The changing demographic profile of Florida coincides with a changing employment profile for the state. High technology employment is now the most rapidly growing employment industry

is in the construction industry.

Tourism employment also has grown faster than the state average, comprising a 6.7 percent average annual growth during the 10-year period. Tourism employment has slowed, however, to about a 3.8 percent average rate of increase since 1981, MacCall notes.

Service sector employment, which accounts for 80 percent of all non-agricultural employment, matched the statewide average annual growth rate of 5.1 percent. However, the finance, insurance and real estate sub-sector and the narrowly defined service employment categories achieved above average annual growth during the 10-year period.

Agricultural employment was the weakest growing employment sector, with the number of jobs in this industry growing by less than 1 percent.

The number of people employed in this category grew by 122 percent from 1973 to 1981 and now accounts for 3 percent of all non-agricultural employment, or 130,000 workers. High technology is generally defined as "a group of knowledge-intensive manufacturing industries actively engaged in developing new products and processes."

Communications equipment represents the largest employing industry in the high technology sector, with 25.1 percent of total high technology employment. Electronic components and accessories comprise 21.1 percent of high technology employment.

Employment in the construction sector grew by 75 percent over the 10-year period. Currently, 8 percent of Florida's non-agricultural employment

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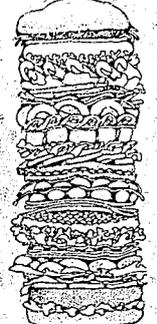
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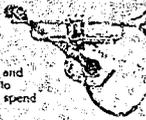
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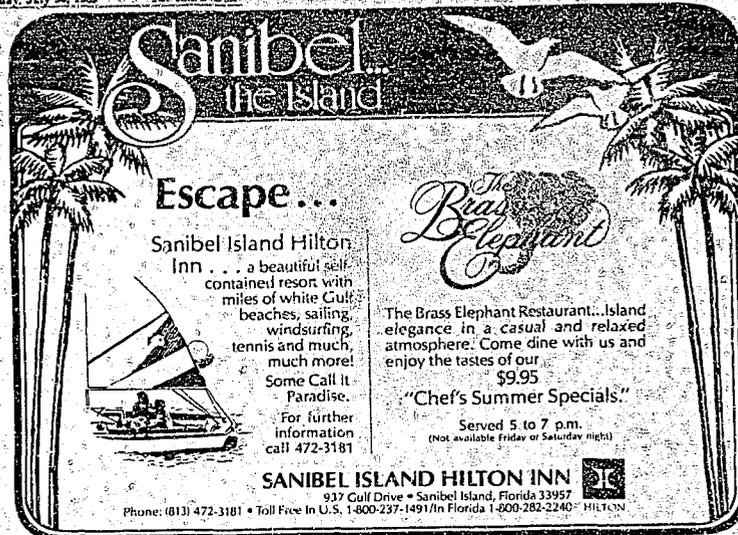
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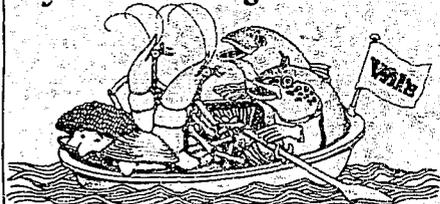
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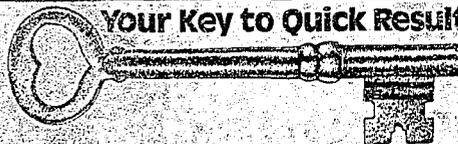
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Bob's fury brings good things ashore for visiting sheller

The results of last Tuesday's Tropical Storm Bob are beginning to unfold. And, as expected, some of the results are big, beautiful jewels of the sea.

Maryann Lipa found her large, perfectly-formed Junonia Friday morning on the gulf side of Blind Pass.

"I was digging around in this area and a big wave just brought the Junonia to my feet," she said.

Lipa was visiting Sanibel for a week from her home in Cleveland, Ohio. The middle part of her vacation included Bob's bad weather. "I guess finding this Junonia is the good part of the storm," she laughed.



Maryann Lipa

Howe suggests need for public input regarding county's plan for Causeway

from page 5A

them by pass for the already congested Periwinkle Way, which is Sanibel's main commercial thoroughfare. That by-pass would handle the increasing volume of traffic to unincorporated Captiva Island. The authorizing resolution for the Causeway bonds provides for the funding of the by-pass from Causeway tolls.

There probably are other aspects

of the county's proposed package that could be polished up by input from the Causeway's regular users. It would seem in order therefore, that public hearings be held soon at Sanibel City Hall for taking that input.

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Children's co-op plans picnic

All Island families are invited to participate in an Island picnic sponsored by the Island Children's

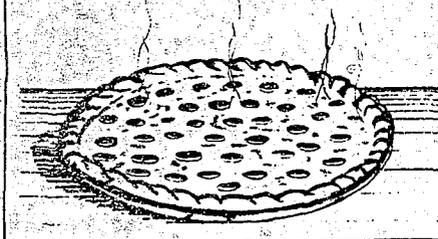
Co-op beginning at 11 a.m. this Sunday, Aug. 4. For more information call Ellie Kohlbreuner, 472-9456.

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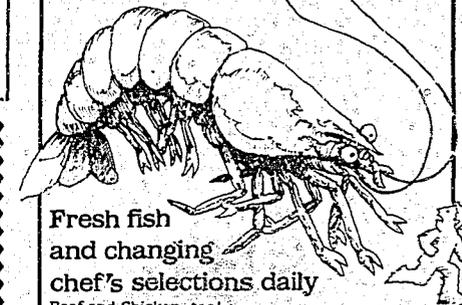
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Sanibel Captive *Islander*

Tuesday, July 30 1985

Section B

And it's tasty, too

The Burbank spineless cactus can reduce your grocery bill

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ada Wisterbaum

Many plants on Sanibel can help reduce your grocery bill if you are willing to take the trouble to seek them out. Of course you must learn how and when to prepare them.

From time to time in this series we have touched upon a number of these plants. This week we propose to acquaint you with some of the edible cacti.

Most cacti have heavy green stems that, in addition to providing photosynthesis, are modified for water storage. They are usually quite thick and juicy. Often the stems take the place of leaves.

Frequently the flowers are large and showy, and in some cases they attract insects for pollination. Some of the day-blooming cactus flowers can be brilliantly colored. The white or cream-colored night-blooming forms might not be as spectacular, but they do show up well on moonlit nights which helps to attract pollinators.

The great order Opuntiales includes some 1700 different kinds of cactus, all of them native to the New World except one obscure little plant known as *Rhipsalis baccifera* which is found in tropical Africa, Madagascar and Ceylon as well as in tropical America and until recently Florida. The last known wild specimen was collected by the late Dr. Frank Craighead, who raised and distributed it. This incredibly rare species is not available in our own Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel Captive Conservation Foundation.

Of the 1700 cactus species that abound in the New World, all belong to a single family, Cactaceae. As far as I am able to ascertain, all of them are non-toxic and have edible parts — edible that is, if one is willing to remove the rather obnoxious, often dangerous spines and tiny hair-like irritants or glochids, of which there are, sometimes more than 100 on a single areola or darkened spot on the cactus pad.

We have several native cacti here in this region. One is *Opuntia compressa*, var. *australis*, the Southern prickly pear. Another is *Opuntia stricta*, var. *dillenii*, the Dillen's prickly pear. The former is prostrate and spreading. Dillen's is more erect and shrubby. Both hybridize with many others that are either native or have been brought here by man. Such cacti are common in the wild on Sanibel and are often tended in cultivated areas, too.

Some of our leading botanical authorities hereabouts shy away from positive identification attempts on our *Opuntia* prickly pears because of the confusion caused by hybridization.

The above-mentioned prickly pear species and their complex of hybrids — as well as a much gentler form, the Burbank Spineless Cactus, *Nopales cochinitifera* — are delicious when prepared in many interesting ways.

The berry fruits of both the Southern and Dillen prickly pear and related forms are edible and can be made into many things, including jelly or jam and even gelatin dessert. The pads or stems (the green photosynthetic parts) are also edible.

Prickly pear fruits can be safely harvested by employing kitchen tongs to pick up and pop the sticky fruit into a paper bag. When you get them home each fruit can be clamped in the tongs and held over an open flame. This will burn away the tiny irritating almost invisible hair-like spines (spicules or glochids) that are in the areolae and can be so dreadfully unpleasant. Once these are removed, the fruit can be employed in one of another of the recipes that follow.

The green prickly pad or flat stem is also edible and can be employed in many delicious ways after it is disarmed.



The delicious Burbank spineless cactus. A.k.a. *Nopales cochinitifera*.

The so-called Burbank spineless is a form of prickly pear that is not prickly at all and is quite common on Sanibel.

Although it bears his name, it is doubtful whether Luther Burbank actually developed this spineless form. In any case, it is a very interesting cultivar because it almost totally lacks spines and hair-like irritating processes, making its pads readily usable for food without a lot of tedious preparation. The fruit, however, is less useful than that of the many wild prickly pears. For it never fully develops into a juicy purple berry but remains a sort of green accented hard.

Having observed the absence of good quality Burbank spineless in East Africa, we introduced some good Sanibel stock, along with some unique seeds supplied by ECHO Inc., an organization that should be familiar to readers of this series. We expect the Burbank spineless will provide a useful food source for hungry Africans.

If you don't have a Burbank spineless and you still want to prepare pads of the prickly pear for your table, you must use care and surgically

remove the spines and spicules or burn them away as described above.

Nopales as prickly pear fruit and stems are called in Mexico, are very familiar to those who have visited that country. For many generations, the cactus has been an important item in the Central American Indian's culinary armamentarium. For most purposes I prefer to use the Burbank spineless because it is abundant on Sanibel and being completely unarmed is easy and safe to use. But for you parais who might want to eat cactus as the Calusas did, let me just briefly describe the process of preparing cactus stems with spines.

First, remove all the eyes (areolae) containing the spicules (glochids) and the larger spines. This is best accomplished by using the tip of a potato peeler. You should select only young, bright green stems that do not have too many mature spines.

After eliminating the stickers of a kind, the stems should be peeled, dried and boiled in salt

continued page 117



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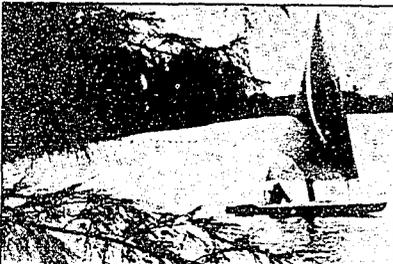
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George Campbell from page 18

water until tender.

• Or they can be cut diagonally into French cut green bean-sized strips and dropped into briskly boiling water with a scrap of onion and a bit of bacon or sow belly and cooked for about 15 minutes. They are then ready to serve as "Nopales Green Beans."

• After draining and rinsing them, several times in cold water, you can use them in hearty dishes such as soups and salads, or fry them with scrambled eggs.

• Another way to prepare prickly pear stems is to hold them with a pair of kitchen tongs and with a sharp knife cut off about one-third inch at the basal end. Then prick each article, raise it up slightly and remove with a pair of tweezers. After all dangerous weaponry has been removed from both sides, the edges can be trimmed and the whole peeled of its skins and washed. It is then ready to prepare for cooking.

While there are literally hundreds of delicious concoctions that can be prepared from our cactus, let me mention just one of each category, starting with appetizers.

1. "San Houston Guacamole" — To your regular guacamole recipe that includes avocado, citrus juice, mayonnaise, minced onions, peppers and tomatoes, add diced nopales that have been prepared as outlined above, cooked for 10 minutes and then diced.

This particular recipe is generally credited with being influential in maintaining Sam Houston's good temper during and after the Alamo situation that eventually resulted in the Treaty of Guacamole, which to this day stands as a monument to international understanding.

2. "Poncho Villa Soup" (habachuelas and cactus stems) — To ½ pound of well-soaked and washed black beans (habachuelas), add ½ cup olive oil and ½ cup onions cut in large chunks. Use 1½

quarts of water, two cloves of garlic (more if you are addicted) and four or five diced spineless cactus pads.

Combine the habachuelas, oil, onion and garlic in a covered pot bring to a slow boil and continue to cook until the beans are soft and the liquid is thick. This should take about four hours.

Meanwhile, clean the cactus stems and cut them into ½ inch cubes. Roll them with salt, more garlic, onion and a scrap of bacon until tender. Before serving, add the cactus to the soup and stir well.

Poncho Villa attributed much of his military success to the energy provided by his delectable concoction.

3. "Teotihuacan Salad" — A delicious nopalitos (the diminutive of nopales) and cheese salad can be made by employing fresh cactus stems from which the glochidia are removed as described above. The remainder is cut into small pieces and cooked in salted water until tender. Drain and add diced onions and diced cheese. Serve on a pineapple ring with oil and vinegar and with cottage cheese if desired.

4. "Nustan Tosted Salad" — A nopalitos cactus tossed green salad can be made as follows: One head of lettuce, one stalk of celery, 1½ teaspoon onion finely chopped, six tablespoons of diced nopalitos and sliced tomatoes. Bacon chips are optional. Best with bleu cheese dressing.

5. "Dorcas Salad" — Another interesting salad can be made from cactus. Take two carefully prepared cactus fruits from which all spines and spicules have been surgically removed. Add one peeled, diced apple and one diced cactus stem prepared as above. ½ cup of coarsely chopped nuts (preferably pecan, but walnuts will serve). To this add one cup chopped celery, ¼ cup sherry and ¼ cup French dressing and one-third cup mayonnaise. Add lettuce or romaine.

Cut the cactus fruit into cubes; combine with apple, cactus, peas, celery, nuts, etc. Pour sherry over the mixture, toss lightly and chill, allowing the fruit to absorb the wine. At time of serving add French dressing-mayonnaise in the fruit mixture and mound the whole in a bed of green lettuce.

6. "Canadian Favorite" — A good entree can be made employing an otherwise normal shish kebab. Shewer the chicken or lamb in the usual way, but instead of alternating with onions, peppers and tomatoes, use quite a few squares of cactus stem (carefully prepared as above, of course). Broil in the normal manner. You will be surprised at the unique and delicious flavor that nopales give to the shish kebab.

7. "Marxian Turkey Stuffing" — For a unique twist on your Christmas turkey, make cactus stuffing. Take cactus pads, mix with garlic, salt, bread cubes and anything else your favorite turkey dressing calls for. For a 15 pound turkey use two cups of diced cactus stems or nopalitos.

8. "Chiapas Cactus and Potato Casserole" — Dice a half dozen stems of the Burbank spineless or other disarmed cactus pads, mix with mashed potatoes and butter, slice onion and diced American cheese. Place in a casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

9. "Tuna Frita or Fried Cactus" — Tender young Burbank spineless pads can be dipped in egg batter, rolled in cracker crumbs and fried in olive oil. Sliced or cubed, they are a desirable substitute in any recipe calling for eggplant.

I hope you will give a fair test to one or another of these recipes. Some are excellent. All are at least very good.

Maybe the Central American Indians couldn't invent the wheel, and many still look in wonder as cars rear past them as they plod about the landscape, but they sure as heck learned how to utilize their common resource — the cactus plant.

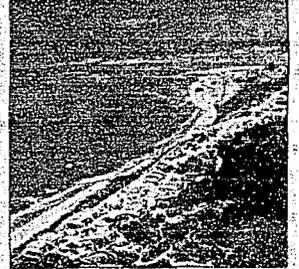
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Senator explains environmental impact of state's \$14 billion budget

By State Sen. Frank Massa

The recently enacted session of the Florida State Legislature passed a \$14 billion state budget containing several important budget items that will impact Southwest Florida.

But almost unnoticed in that budget are some important new initiatives to help protect our stressed resources and better manage environmentally sensitive lands in the area.

Primarily unnoticed either because they are not big money items in themselves or because they are simply not individually identified in the massive budget breakdown, they include a new "presence" for the Department of Natural Resources in the area, including:

- Management of the Fakahatchee State Preserve — Increasingly important as a integral part of the up-and-coming "Save Our Everglades" efforts, the DNR will step up enforcement efforts in the Fakahatchee Strand to eliminate illegal hunting camps and limit access to the heart of the preserve. DNR officials say extra rangers will be assigned to the preserve and roads leading into the preserve will be barred to traffic except for those who have private habitation within the preserve.
- Establishment of a field office in Punta Gorda for the Division of State Lands — This will enable division personnel to coordinate and speed up existing acquisition efforts in the area, primarily the Fakahatchee Strand, Charlotte Harbor State Preserve, and Cayo Costa/Upper Cape Sable.
- Lovers Key/Black Island State Recreation Area — The DNR will place the first full-time ranger at Black Island to begin work along with part-time personnel assigned to the park, although Black Island will remain closed for the immediate

future. Two other rangers who are assigned to Wiggins Pass State Park already reside on Black Island to provide additional security and protect the island resources. Planning for the Lovers Key/Black Island State Recreational area should begin this year, also.

- Cayo Costa/Upper Cape Sable State Park — Three full-time rangers assigned to Cayo Costa/Upper Cape Sable along the transfer of the island park from Lee County have made their mark on the island park. Additional resources for the park are expected to be allocated by the department this year. Rangers have already refurbished headland overnight cottages, repaired and renovated several houses for ranger residences, brought new equipment to the island and are preparing an ambitious program of exotics control to halt the spread of exotic plants and animals that threaten this pristine island park and preserve.

Additionally, a new management plan for the park/preserve is being drafted to balance the recreational needs with the preservation needs on Cayo Costa while officials continue their search for a land-based location to initiate people-ferry service to the island in the next year or so.

- Gasparilla Island State Preserve and Recreation Area — The Lee County Commission is expected to transfer the lighthouse property on the tip of Gasparilla Island and the public beach area in the near future. With the strong local support of the Boca Grande community and the Gasparilla Island Conservation Association, the state was able to assign its first full-time ranger to the island to police the park holdings and protect the preserve areas in the center of the island. Additional support from the Cayo Costa rangers

will bolster clean-up and enforcement efforts on the island.

- Hookery Bay Aquatic Preserve and National Estuarine Sanctuary — While Hookery Bay, with its small staff of biologists, has been a low-key operation compared to the state parks, the tremendous growth pressures from Marco Island and nearby developed areas has focused new attention on the nearby pristine resource.

The major focus of state involvement in the near future will continue to be on acquisition and preservation of the sanctuary and estuarine system. A plan to shift the barrier islands in Hookery Bay — including Keweenaw, Sycamore and Little Marco Islands — to the "Save Our Coast" list will step up state attention in the sensitive preserve system. Additionally, the state Conservation and Recreational Lands Committee will adopt a final boundary for the Hookery Bay acquisition which will include these barrier islands.

A recent visit by federal authorities from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration might also force state lawmakers to spend more money for research and other similar preserve activities in the future.

- The Florida Marine Patrol — Bolstered by a patrol plane and additional manpower in the last session, the Florida Marine Patrol continues to strengthen its enforcement activities in Southwest Florida's coastal counties and is making an increasing number of arrests for resource violations, including mangrove cutting, illegal fish harvest and destruction of state lands.
- Bureau of Environmental Land Management

continued next page

Officials hope gator harvests will help preserve wetlands

Courtesy of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission

The 1984 disappearance of Florida's wetlands beneath highly profitable condominium complexes and other commercial ventures has forced wildlife authorities to consider new strategies for preservation of the state's wilderness areas.

"One way to save the wetlands is to make it profitable to save them," says Tommy Hines, wildlife research laboratory supervisor for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Hines says conducting limited harvests of Florida alligators could be profitable enough to encourage wetland owners to preserve, rather than develop, their properties. Last year the commission approved a proposal to authorize the experimental harvest of a limited number of alligators from a variety of habitats. Such experiments enable scientists to refine strategies for wise use of

natural resources, such as alligators, Hines explains.

Desert Ranches in central Florida and Babcock Ranches in Charlotte County recently received final approval from the commission's executive director for an experimental harvest of alligators and alligator eggs. Most of the eggs are to be removed from areas of harsh habitat where hatchlings have little chance of survival.

The commission staff also has developed a plan to allow a limited alligator harvest this year on public waters, specifically: Lake George in the central region; Lake Trafford in the Everglades region; Lake Micouckee and Lake Janosta in the north-west region; Lake Hansock in the south region and Lake Oklawaha in the northeast region.

As with the private wetland alligator harvest, an annual public harvest would lead economic incentives for preservation of the natural state of Florida's lakes. "Hunters, hide dealers and meat packers could have a vested interest in preserving the lakes and other alligator habitats," Hines says.

The number of alligators to be taken during the experiment will depend on the results of a census of the reptiles prior to the hunt. Plans are for actual hunting to take place between late August and October.

Deonis David, the commission's alligator program coordinator, says the commission plans to conduct public meetings in each region to select persons who live near the lakes to take part in the experimental harvest. Hunters will be selected on a quota system.

During the past four years results of experimental alligator harvests in the Gainesville area have indicated the reptiles can withstand limited annual harvests.

Contrary to popular misconception, alligators no longer are classified as

an "endangered species" in Florida. The commission classifies them as a "species of special concern" — which means they are not in immediate danger of extinction but that they do require strictly controlled management. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, as of June 20 this year, changed its classification of the Florida alligator from "threatened" to "unthreatened by similarity of appearance" — which means they resemble alligators from areas such as Alabama and Mississippi, where they are classified as "endangered species."

Florida's alligator population is difficult to estimate, but scientists say a million alligators is not an unreasonable guess.

The experimental harvest program is not connected with the state's nuisance alligator program.

Senator explains environmental impact of state's \$14 billion budget continued

Additional manpower and an internal reshuffling of personnel in the DNR's Bureau of Environmental Land Management is beginning to be felt in the five aquatic preserves in Lee County. Bureau personnel have posted Indian mounds on state lands to halt trespassers and strengthen enforcement efforts in the courts, conducted

research on several potential threats to the preserves and provided much needed field inspections in permitting reviews of projects impacting on the preserves.

Look for the aquatic preserve program to be strengthened in the future and expanded to cover other preserves not currently patrolled.

Southwest Florida's precious wetlands and coastal resources will continue to be stressed as we continue as the fastest growing area in the nation. These modest efforts, buried behind the numbers and statistics of the state budget, will insure that these resources are there for all of us to use, but not abuse.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Sketch of an artist

Barbara Besson Delannoy

Some people might think her method of painting is somewhat backward, but to Barbara Besson Delannoy the system is quite logical. Artists, as a general rule, take a work after it is complete. But not Delannoy. She has a whole book full of little sketches working on, and the list slowly dwindles with each new painting she completes.

Each title is an idea, an inspiration for a painting, and right now the watercolorist and paper maker whose work will be an exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library (Aug. 5-31) is working on a piece titled "Red."

While the name might be simple enough, the painting itself has been anything but easy. In fact, Delannoy has found that often times expressing an idea is downright frustrating. "In this case I know it has to be red. I know what I want to say — it's getting it said," she says.

Fortunately for the busy artist not all of her artwork is this trying. At the Sanibel Gallery where many of her works hang, there is a collection of small colorful sketches that, like her larger pieces, contain elements of hand-made and Japanese rice paper that add texture and dimension to the painting. A beach scene looks especially realistic with pieces of real seaweed incorporated into the picture. She calls them "little sketches" and says they "represent many little tips to the beach. You hope you get a big idea while you're there."

Watercolor work, she asserts, "is a series of

happy accidents. You have to allow it (watercolor) to obey its own rules — it's called living dangerously," she says.

Delannoy's background is as multicultural and interesting as her paintings. A professional dancer who quit when she "got too old," Delannoy took the academic approach to art when she was 35. She attended the Rhode Island School of Design and the Boston Museum School of Fine Art and took private lessons.

"I had a thirst for learning that overwhelmed me. I wanted to learn everything," she says.

Her work was subsequently accepted into several New England galleries, but she would not be satisfied until a dream started by her husband, René, was fulfilled. That dream was to turn a crumbling old building they found in Wickford Village, R.I., into an art gallery and school. "We lived out a fantasy for 10 years," she says.

Unlike the education Delannoy had received, the school she opened with her husband emphasized innovative art techniques rather than production. "I learned more from my students than they from me," she says.

"Within five years the school had a waiting list and was totally self-supporting. The gallery, which had been converted from an old carriage shed, was exhibiting the work of recognized New England artists. "I felt it was important for students to have wonderful



Barbara Besson Delannoy

things available to them," she says.

"Our 10-year goal was principally to reconstruct the building. In nine years we decided we were there," she says, adding that the school's continued existence is evidence of its success.

She and her husband then packed up and moved to Narragansett, R.I., where they purchased an 18-room "almost-condemned" building and over the next four years renovated it into an inn.

Her students frequently visited — the same students, she says, who now are winning national awards.

During this time she also mastered the art of paper making, a skill that has offered a whole new range of challenges.

While visiting their son in Fort Myers 14 years ago, Delannoy and her husband fell in love with the area and decided to move here. Six months later she began working at the Sanibel Gallery and has been director there since.

"This job is very rewarding, and there are some very fine artists here," she says. But she admits the change from an area steeped in history and the arts was a bit of an adjustment.

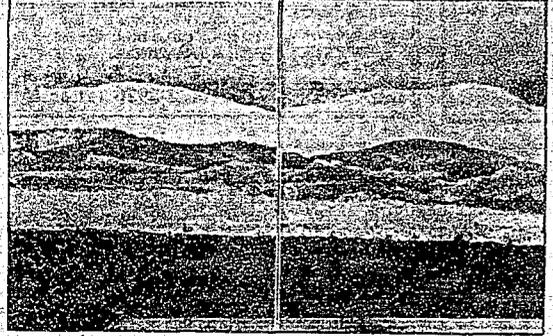
"I didn't, however, take Delannoy long to establish a following in Florida. "Nobody is more surprised than I how rapidly that following has grown," she says.

Her new locale has meant not only changing the subjects for her paintings, but changing her very palette because of the difference in light and texture of the tropical landscape from New England's, she says.

Many of Delannoy's works are diptychs — paintings comprised of two panels. She explains, "Sometimes your idea is bigger than the paper. You get to the edge of the paper and you have to keep going. The landscape seems endless."

Like many creative talents, Delannoy occasionally finds her work becoming stale, her progress stalled. It's partly for that reason that work on "Red" is running into overtime. "Right now I'm in a state of flux," she says. "I'm not sure where to go (with my painting). I can't keep saying the same thing. You might say my reacheth exceedeth my graspeth."

"I know there's more to say. It's just not quite obvious to me what it is yet."



This textured diptych of a beach scene by Barbara Besson Delannoy demonstrates not only the artist's skill with a palettebrush, but her mastery of paper-making as well. Her artwork will be on exhibit Aug. 5-31 at the Sanibel Public Library. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.

Schoolhouse Gallery hosts well-known artists' works

The Schoolhouse Gallery currently is showing new acquisitions by artists whose names have become almost synonymous with the gallery: Molly Eckler, Arthur Baumann, Francesco Licciardi, Ned Masumoto, Diane Pierce, Joseph Pullano and Nancy Reynolds all have new work on display.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Schedule set for fall classes at arts center

The Lee County Arts Center has announced its fall session of classes which begins Tuesday, Sept. 3 and continue through Friday, Oct. 25.

The classes operated by the Adult and Community Education Department of the District School Board of Lee County include the following new offerings:

- Antiques and Collectables; Composing a Painting; Creative Writing; Ear Training and Sight Singing; Fabrics and Fibers; Lecturing Applications; and Modern Hemstitching.
- Another new session of courses will be offered for credit to high school students age 16 and older. These include Art 2-D Comprehensive I, Acting I, Band I, Creative Writing, Dance Technique I, Musical Theatre I, Music Theory I, and Unified Arts.
- The arts center at the William R. Fritchell Cultural Center is at the corner of Colonial and McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers and is the home

of the Lee County Alliance of the Arts. Other classes for adults and children will be organized if there is sufficient student interest.

To obtain a complete schedule, to sign up for a class or for more information, call 839-3550 or 339-2787.

South dealer:
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 4643
♥ 9854
♦ A K J 6
♣ None

WEST
♠ A
♥ Q J 7
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ K J 10 7 4

EAST
♠ Q 10
♥ 10 7
♦ 9 8 5 4
♣ 9 8 8 5 3 2

BOUZZI
♠ N 3 7 2
♥ A 6 3
♦ Q 5 3
♣ A Q

South West North East
10 10 4 4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

Sheinwold on bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold

Don't be discouraged by hopeless cards. There's hope for the hopeless if you remember the art of deceptive defense.

South took the second heart, sidetracked a heart on the ace of clubs and ruffed the queen of clubs in dummy to lead a trump.

If East plays his 10 of spades like a normal human being, South has no trouble reading West for the ace since West would have no takeout double without the ace of spades.

Therefore, South plays a low trump. West must win with the ace, and South

has no further problem.

By now the thoughtful reader must be aware that East should play the queen rather than the 10 of spades. The T.R. might not know exactly why, but he will soon see.

When East plays the queen South naturally covers with the king on the assumption that East started with a singleton. West wins, cashes his high heart and then leads a fourth heart. Now East is sure to get the setting trick with his 10 of spades.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠ A ♣ K ♣ J ♣ 10 7 2 ♣ K ♣ J 10 7 4, partner bids one spade, you res-

pond two clubs, and he then bids 2NT. The opponents pass. What do you say?
ANSWER:
Bid three hearts. If partner has no stopper in the unbid suit (diamonds), four hearts or five clubs should be a better contract than 2NT. It's quite possible that partner decided not to bid hearts with four low cards in the suit, and you would be willing to play the hand at four hearts if he has only A-x-x of hearts.



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Lee County Coalition For Peace 574-2615

PUBLIC HEARINGS

CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing at 2:45 p.m. at its regular meeting of August 13, 1988, at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (Mackenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and entitled:

An ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan; revising and updating Sections 1.1: Purpose and Objectives, 1.2: Consistency and Feasibility of the Plan, 2.1.1: Hurricane, 2.1.2: Fire Safety, 2.2.1: Water Supply, 2.2.2: Transportation, 2.2.3: Wastewater Treatment, 2.2.4: Solid Waste, 2.2.5: Power, 2.2.6: Storm Drainage, 2.2.7: Fire, 2.2.8: Police, 2.2.9: Medical Facilities and Public Health, 2.2.10: Education, 2.2.11: Insect Control, 2.3.2: Coastal Zone Protection, 2.3.3: Wetland Protection, 2.3.4: Wildlife Preservation, 2.3.6: Historic Preservation, 2.4.1: Intergovernmental Coordination, 2.4.2: Effect of Plan on Adjacent Areas, 2.5.2: Residential Development Intensity, 2.5.3: Housing, 2.5.4: Commercial, 2.5.6: Recreation and Open Space, and 2.5.8: Community Design; deleting all of Article 3: Development Regulations, except for Part 3.2; Maps; retitling Article 3 and amending and renumbering Part 3.2; amending Article 4: Administrative Regulations; deleting outdated charts and maps; adopting a new and updated Development Intensity Map; adopting a new and revised Commercial Permitted Uses Map; deleting provisions relating to development permits and deviations; adopting new procedures for and limitations on amendments to the Plan; providing for implementation of the Plan through a Land Development Code; permitting increases in development intensity, provided through the Land Development Code, for below market rate housing and residential development in commercial districts; prohibiting other increases in residential density and the zoning of additional lands for commercial use, through the Land Development Code, without corresponding amendments to the Plan; providing for the repeal of all prior specific amendments to the Plan which are now inconsistent with the Plan or the Land Development Code, unless all required permits and approvals are obtained; and development is begun, within six months of the effective date of this ordinance; authorizing the City Manager to revise the previously adopted Comprehensive Land Use Plan to include all of the amendments thereto hereby approved; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

A copy of the ordinance may be obtained from the office of the City Manager at Sanibel City Hall.

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Bruce A. Rogers
Bruce A. Rogers, Planning Director

Sanibel The Island

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Now that we have the season's first near-hurricane under our belts, let's touch on a couple of items that pertain to boats and fishing when a big storm hits.

As Tropical Storm Bob was lashing our Islands, my wife and I were on a tiny island in the Bahamas, held up to a small restaurant while rains and winds of 50 mph came at us. There was a brief respite, so we ran for the public docks where our small, borrowed outboard boat was tied.

As we bounced against the waves into the open anchorage area of Green Turtle Cay we watched with horror as a six-foot sailboat drifted free of its anchorage and headed for the rocky shore 200 yards downwind. In just a minute or so it went up sideways on the rocks, being pounded higher with each wave. There was no one on board. We couldn't possibly pull such a boat off with a 35-hp engine, so we fought our way back to our port.

We learned later that the people who owned the boat never even knew a storm was approaching, despite the darkening skies, rising winds and dropping barometer. They were inside a little bar on the island when their boat pulled loose of the bottom and crashed.

It's hard to believe that anyone with a couple of

hundred thousand dollars invested in such a slip boat would be so thoughtless in the face of a large storm. They pulled the boat off the rocks the next day and took it to a nearby yard for repairs.

When the weather turns bad the NOAA weather radio is one of the best things you can have. Most any boat VHF radio has the stations now, and we here around Sanibel and Captiva can easily pick up weather channel three for complete updated information.

Even if you are not a boater, you can get continuous weather on cable television. Even some newer AM/FM radios have a weather channel. In this day and age there is no reason why you should not use every available source of information to help you prepare for storms.

Lots of anglers are curious about what these passing tropical storms with heavy rains and high winds can do to fishing.

As you might know, weather scientists carefully watch the barometric reading of the air's atmospheric pressure to predict where the storm is and where it is going. When that barometer starts to read into the range of 30.00 to 29.70 and falling, you can just about bet that the rain is near and that fishing will go to pot for a few days.

As with most fishing theories, there's much to be learned for proof. But it seems that times of high baro readings (over 30.00 and rising) are excellent times for fishing because that "high" forces more oxygen into the water.

On the other hand, a "low" has much less to do with getting oxygen into the water, and the fish either move in where they can breathe easier or they stop biting.

There have been some interesting studies on these theories, and anglers who keep close records of their catches and mark down the baro reading will probably bear this out. Incidentally, the NOAA weather radio gives the baro readings for our area every few minutes.

Heavy rains of course put a great deal of freshwater into the saltwater. Some fish, such as the tarpon (an air-breathing fish) don't seem to mind this temporary dilution of the saltwater. Sea trout are more sensitive and might not feed for a couple of days after a storm passes.

It only took two days for our weather to return to normal after Tropical Storm Bob, so for now it's back to normal fishing. Good luck this week — and keep your eye on the barometer.

SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

If you braved high winds and waves to get to the beach during the time Tropical Storm Bob hit the Islands, I'll bet you didn't find too much in the way of great shells.

Many collectors dream of going shelling during storms, but it always takes a few days for the weather to settle and clear before you can see shells in the shallows along the beaches.

There are some exceptions to this, however. Areas of great water flow, such as the north and south edges of the main for passes between the Islands, frequently offer good shelling during storms. Here you can find out-of-the-way pockets where the waves are not beating the shore and where shells can stay on the sand long enough to be picked up.

One of the indicators of how the shelling will be in the direction of the waves as they approach the beach: In the winter months strong northeasterly storms can leave the southern side of Sanibel flat, calm and void of any good shelling. But that same shoreline can be great in the summer if a storm comes up from the south and stirs up sand and shells from the Lighthouse to the Rocks.

Along Captiva, if the winds strike the beaches

from a northwesterly direction, the waves will effectively prevent the beaches from being clean. It's hard to believe that there could be no shells, but that northerly wind in the summer will bring in the shells, but it's likely that floating sea grasses will also be washed ashore. When this happens you'll see a few shells on the beaches, but most will be buried by sand and grass.

The waiting period of two or three days after a major storm is usually enough time to make shelling good again.

On another matter, we recently returned from a shelling vacation on Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas, and I have to admit that I am now well versed in eating conch.

Shelling pressure is much less in the Bahamas, so there are very good collector shells and thousands of queen conchs that are taken for the eating.

The Bahamas supply of pink "queen" conchs is very good, and many Island residents make a living by getting these conchs. We were told the supply is stable and is very popular with visitors.

Actually, I had so much conch in the three days

we were there that I am about conched out. We had several beautiful fried conch sandwiches. There was so much conch in these sandwiches prepared by the Green Turtle Club chefs that I left the buns and could hardly eat the meat.

At night we had conch dinners served with tar tar sauce. The pieces of conch are about 1/2-inch thick and three inches long. They obviously come from large conchs. There are many other ways to serve conch, of course. Since the shell has come under complete protection in the Florida Keys, all the conch served there comes from the Bahamas.

I was asking a professional fisherman at the club what the conch eats. The shell hocks say they eat red algae, but the local conch eaters say they have picked up live conchs and found fish inside the muscle. Either way, besides producing a most beautiful shell, the conch provides food for visitors and a very good living for many Bahamians.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-2459 for information.

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TIDES FOR SANIBEL & CAPTIVA
JULY 1985

Day	Low	High	Low	High
Tu 30	11:07 AMH	4:13 PMH	11:59 AMH	8:55 PMH
W 31				

AUGUST 1985

Tu 1	12:48 PMH	6:29 PMH		
F 2	1:53 AMH	7:12 AMH	1:33 PMH	7:59 PMH
Sa 3	3:55 AMH	8:12 AMH	2:15 PMH	10:24 PMH
Su 4	4:03 AMH	9:08 AMH	3:01 PMH	10:45 PMH
M 5	4:15 AMH	10:06 AMH	3:47 PMH	11:11 PMH
Tu 6	4:40 AMH	11:09 AMH	4:45 PMH	11:32 PMH

Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 20 minutes for high tide and 15 minutes for low tide.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Sculling: Enthusiast predicts it is the 'sleeper sport of the 1980s'

"It's like sitting on an arrow," John De Vere says about the sport he has recently discovered. The sport is sculling — the Ivy League's answer to an afternoon row on a pond. Only sculling is not an Ivy League cliché any longer, and it is certainly not like a simple row on a pond.

Instead, the sport is spreading all over the country. An enthusiasm is mounting for many reasons; among them the physical fitness attributes of rowing and the thrill that comes with the self-propelled speed capable with such a boat.

Motor Boating and Sailing magazine cited one study that showed rowing burns up twice the calories as do swimming and jogging.

Another study of Harvard and Yale crew members from the class of 1914 showed that those who kept up rowing cultivated their classmates by an average of more than six years.

Fitness is the main reason De Vere began to look into the sport.

"Here I was, 37 years old," he says. "I swam in college and taught tennis, but now I was sliding out of shape. I was sitting in our condominium at Tennis Place and out the window I saw this guy go by in the bay rowing a scull. I said to myself, 'Boy, I want one of those.'"

De Vere began to investigate the sport. He bought a Little River Sea Shell and now just might make the sport his primary business. He is the sole distributor for Little River in Southwest Florida.

When you think of sculling you often think of racing along placid waterways. But, Little River's 24-foot-long Sea Shell is fiberglass with a sealed hull.

"We've already taken it up Pine Island Sound to Tarpon Bay. Waterskiers were jelling by us and there were some whitcaps," De Vere says.

Some of the stability comes from the long oars that act as "outriggers." Without the oars in the water you are sitting on a very narrow 22-inch-wide boat that proves to be extremely tippy. But with the oars in the water you have the stability



John De Vere is ready for sculling.

of a much wider boat, De Vere explains.

"It took me about five hours to get the hang of it," he adds. "It's like being a kid on a new bike — at first you might think you'll never learn how to do it, but you do."

To use the boat, a rower straps his feet in and sits on a movable chair. To begin rowing, he slides the chair forward — and does something almost like a sit-up. That motion naturally brings the oars back. Then, using the whole body and the strength of his legs, the rower shoots the scull back. The oars are in the water and the power of the entire body sends the boat shooting

across the water.

"I'm not sure how fast we go — not fast enough to pull a waterskier. I'm sure," De Vere laughs. A look through the boat's informational brochure tells us it will travel up to eight knots. And that kind of speed is indeed almost "like sitting on an arrow."

"I think it is the sleeper sport of the 1980s," De Vere says. "People from 9 to 90 years old are using them. It's a sport with a positive aura. And it is a good sport that can also turn into a good social activity."

vs. Tracy's Car Wash; 8:45 p.m., Naumann vs. South Seas.
Wednesday women's games — 6:30 p.m., Twins vs. Calibeyne; 7:45 p.m., Island Condo Maintenance vs. Chance Chiropractic.
Thursday men's games — 6:30 p.m., Dunes vs. South Seas; 7:45 p.m., West Wind vs. Naumann; 8:45 p.m., Mucky Duck vs. Islander.

• The Sanibel Recreation Complex pool should be ready for swimmers again by today. The mold that runs the pool pump was burned out, likely courtesy of a bolt of Bob's lightning.

• I can't believe that barely 400 people showed up for "50-cent Beer Night" for the Fort Myers Royals. Publicity for the red-hot minor league baseball team is pathetic and is the fault of both the team's management and the area's media.

• While most sports were canceled because of Bob last week, some sports improved. We were lucky we had set up an interview to do a story about rowing sculls, or there might not have been a sports page this week. A trip around the Island on Tuesday and Wednesday found others enjoying various waterports such as canoeing down Adam's Plaza and rowing through backyards by Nerita Street.

• And along our shorelines many people were lucky enough to experience the exhilaration of being thrown against the sand by nice-sized waves. Surfing became as prolific as wading birds on our laws.



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Some bits and pieces of Island summer sports:
• The Island's adult softball teams were idle last week thanks to Tropical Storm Bob. The fields were completely flooded and the ground was much like soggy bread all week. A troop of blues took advantage of the newly created wetlands, however, and took over the field. The score of their game was not reported to our office before deadline.

• This week's schedule for adult softball is as follows: Tuesday men's games — 6:30 p.m., Mucky Duck vs. Dunes 8ers; 7:45 p.m., Islander

Sports quiz

"Jimmy the Greek" and "the Associate" both knew the answers to last week's trivia questions.

Both knew that the Indianapolis 500 has never been canceled because of weather. The race has been postponed and sometimes shortened, but never canceled because of the weather. But it has been canceled because of wars — no races were held during World War I or World War II.

And a black flag waved by an official toward a racing driver signals the driver to come into the pits his next time around the track. The purpose might be to inspect the car, to discipline the driver or to remove the driver from the race because his car is too slow or dangerous to the other drivers.

This week we hope to stump the experts with two questions concerning chess.

• First: Who, at the age of 15, became the youngest International Grandmaster of all time?

• And second: Which country has won the chess olympiad the greatest number of times?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly. There is a limit of one per month for a single contestant. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

SPORTS

Horseshoe tournament coming up Aug. 11

A fun day is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 11, behind Gib's restaurant on Periwinkle Way. The day's events will revolve around Gib's First Annual Horseshoe Pitch Tournament.

Action starts at noon sharp. Competition will include doubles and doubles elimination. Trophies and cash prizes will be offered. Food will be available.

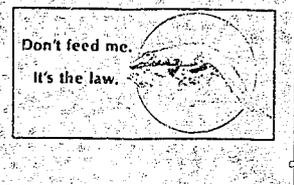
Cape Coral Optimists plan golf tournament

The Cape Coral Optimists Club has announced plans for its first annual Coors Optimist Golf Tournament, which will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Lochmoor Country Club.

The tournament will be a four-man scramble. Teams are encouraged. Prizes will be awarded to the top five teams.

Entry fee is \$30 per person and includes all green fees, cart fees, refreshments and a cocktail party immediately following the tournament.

For more details and to make a reservation call 793-0501.



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 Shell Harbor Home. Exclusive canal subdivision of fine homes. Well maintained two-bedroom, two-bath home on wide canal leading to San Carlos Bay. Large screened room overlooks a great pool and 10' concrete dock. Lovely native vegetation with touches of coral rock. \$177,500. Call Dave Putzel, Broker-Salesman After hours, 472-9688.

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 Shell Harbor Home. Three bedroom, three bath home located on a direct access canal to Bay and Gulf. Features living and dining area plus two car garage, combination, large utility area plus two car garage, seawall and dock - beautifully landscaped with many fruit trees. Call for an appointment. \$225,000.

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SANIBEL WOODLANDS
 Robshaw Circle. Lovely building site in a secluded subdivision directly across the street from the Gulf of Mexico. One building site comprised of two lots. \$40,000. Call Alan Wertzell, Broker-Salesman After hours, 472-3750.

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King Arthur's Clock Company, The King Arthur Clock Company, P.O. Box 1000, Palm Bay, FL 32909

Chlorine gas leak prompts evaluation of area surrounding Hunter's market

By Barbara Hernandez

A 191-pound chlorine gas tank, owned by Is and Lando Sideropoulos, 1265 Periwinkle Way, began leaking chlorine about 11:20 a.m. Sunday.

Sanibel firefighters called to the scene immediately ordered evacuation of the complex's 100-unit cluster and Gulf Services, Steam and three homes.

Traffic was diverted from Periwinkle Way between Front Street and Beach Road to avoid what could have been a full-scale emergency. Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick said.

After 1 1/2 hours firefighters were unable to secure the leak, and the tank was moved off Island. It was buried with potash to neutralize the potentially lethal chlorine gas, Frederick said.

Frederick, a volunteer fireman and brother of Steve Walters Jr., owner of the pool maintenance and supply company, said as soon as the chlorine odor was detected the fire department was notified. The fumes were leaking around an opening just above a seam in the tank that had corroded, Frederick said.

New books at the Sanibel Library

FICTION

Hold the Dream Barbara Taylor Bradford — As Emma Harle nears her 60th birthday she retains firm control of the family empire and has successfully repelled an attempted coup by one of her children. Granddaughter, Maggie, will finally find a man to love. Moves into a passionate, stirring struggle to hold the dream entrusted to her. Sweeping dramatic and gloriously soapy. The novel tells of ambition and greed, love and loss.

Shanghai Christopher New — Shanghai at the turn of the century was the key to China — a teeming city filled with Chinese but ruled by foreigners, a city where wealthy Europeans vied for prominence, a city where criminal gangs who did what power they could to Shanghai that John Denton came in 1903 to join the Customs Service. During the next 20 years he rose to be an immensely wealthy trader whose destiny was intertwined with that of China itself. This is a dramatic and absorbing story set against a tumultuous period of history.

The Loving Cup Winston Graham — The 10th novel in the esteemed Poldark series brings more exciting adventures with Ross, Dornela, and all the rest. Family. The time is 1813. The Napoleonic Wars are winding down, and the Poldarks and the Warkes are caught in the growing turbulence of the Industrial Revolution. The wild beauty of Cornwall provides a stirring background.

Heat William Goldman — This lively mystery-melodrama spotlights the violent adventures of Nick Escalante, a Las Vegas bodyguard who lends to leave town after a decade of expert rough stuff. The supporting cast of rough, likable eccentrics plays against seedy Las Vegas and Los Angeles backgrounds. A breakneck paced tale with some startling surprises.

Golden Trip Time Zo Garrison — Beautiful talented studio executive Kit Ransome and Liberty Adams, former gossip columnist turned reporter are adversaries in the glitter-filled world where movie making and high finance connect. Glamour and intrigue combine for a breathless spin into a world of dazzle and desire.

NON FICTION

Murderers in Row The 1927 New York Yankees G.H. Fleming — Summertime, a 3 baseball — a crackerjack combination. Fleming, using newspaper clips that he has expanded with deft commentary has compiled a jaunty day-by-day report of the phenomenal season and the team generally regarded as the best in baseball history. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig starred on the batting list. Walter H. Tyler led the sensational pitchers. Relive a championship season.

The Arthritis Book of Water Exercise Judy Jet

continued page 16B

TROLLEY SCHEDULE

472-6374

	MORNING		AFTERNOON	
LEAVING DEPARTMENT	8:00	8:30	1:00	1:30
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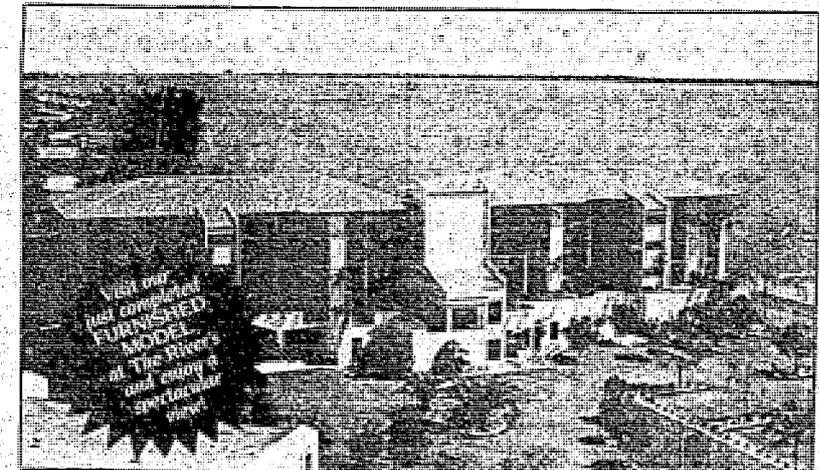
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK — Sanibel Arms West C-7

Restored Gulf front property blended with warm, intimate decor. Completely remodeled Gulf front with all new appliances, desirable East Gulf Drive location and superior rental. \$199,500. OWNER MOTIVATED.

CONDOMINIUMS

COQUINA BEACH #29 D — first floor, two bedroom/two bath nicely furnished — \$149,000.

GULFVIEW PLACE — The ultimate in luxury Gulf Front residential condominium living. Featuring 18 acres of lush tropical landscaping, two pools, six tennis courts, two spas and much, much more.

#220 — Two Bedroom/Two Bath with Den — Decorator Furnished for \$375,000.

#207 — Three Bedroom/Three Bath with Den — Priced to sell furnished \$379,000.

#215 — Three Bedroom/Two Bath with Den — Highly landscaped Acres of the most popular rental front property on Sanibel. Pointe Santa features unique Spanish style architecture, tennis, clubhouse, pool, Jacuzzi, and a recreation program for children and adults alike. EVERY — One, Two or Three bedroom with its own unobstructed beach view.

#4 — The three ground floor Gulf Front in-lake for this 2100 sq. ft., three bedroom/two bath with Fla. room. Furnished for \$400,000 Terms available.

B-22 — Two Bedroom/Two Bath decorated in yellow and greens will please the most discriminating tastes. Excellent rental history. \$224,900. Furnished.

B-47 — THIS IS THE ONE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. THIS ONE OF A KIND CORNER FOURTH FLOOR PENTHOUSE. Featuring a private rooftop sundeck and extra corner windows giving you an unbelievable beach view. Furnished for only \$225,000.

C-24 — BEST BUY IN COMPLEX! Two Bedroom/Two Bath Furnished for \$227,500.

B-41 — Third Floor Corner. Just remodeled and price reduced to \$229,000.

E-7 — Ground floor outside corner GULF FRONT WALKOUT. Three Bedroom/Two Bath priced for quick sale \$237,500. Furnished. Already booked for most of next winter.

SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL — #22 Two bedroom/Two bath \$110,000. Furnished.

SEAGROVEWOOD #28 — Gulf Front penthouse with all the state of the art amenities including a private rooftop sundeck and approx. 440,000 worth of furnishings. THIS SUNDAY — 1101 Ground Floor one bedroom club suite. Excellent starter unit only \$142,000 furnished.

C-241 — Second Floor one bedroom club suite. Superior furnishings, only \$135,000.

T Bldg. Gulf Front Two Bedroom/Two Bath with Den and Cabana \$415,000.

ZARFOR BEACH — #203 — Gulf front corner unit. Never rent! Immediately furnished with many extras. Can be seen anytime \$229,500. Furnished.

TRIGLA CAY — #481 — Gulf front unique one of a kind lowhouse. Two Bedroom/Two and a half Bath. ONLY FOUR UNIT COMPLEX! \$413,000.

HOUSES

MIDDLE GULF DRIVE Three Bedroom/Two Bath pool home overlooking gulf course. Walking distance to beach \$260,000 unfurnished.

PUTTYWOOD DR. Three Bedroom/Two Bath pool home walking distance to beach and bay. Open beamed ceilings and much more \$187,900.

TRIFLER — Close to bay beach, 1/2 acre site — Turn key operation \$185,000 Terms.

DUPLEX — Dunes — Three Bedroom/Two and 1/2 bath on lake, short distance to clubhouse \$145,000 unfurnished.

BUILDING LOTS

Sanibel Center #45,000, Dinkins Bayou 1 acre \$29,500, PointeCana Circle \$35,000.

— IN THE RAYWIND PLAZA —

P.O. Box 210 • 2402 Palm Ridge Road
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813-472-5021 Out of State (800) 237-5146

To The Employees of ESI

On behalf of the owners of the condominium units in the ESI Vacation Rental Program and

on behalf of the owners and board members of the Condominium Associations that our company manages,

thanks for being here on Tuesday morning, July 23, 1985.

Your immediate response to the challenge presented by tropical storm Bob was greatly appreciated.

Your quick and efficient response to the situation saved many owners from additional property damage.

Your thoughtfulness in the circumstances and your response to the responsibility prevented much more damage from occurring.

A special thanks to the Sanibel ESI people who, recognizing the need for help, arrived at 6:45 a.m. to begin damage assessment and repair coordination.

Another special thanks to those ESI people who waited at the toll booth for the causeway to open so they could get to the Island to help.

Your actions are indicative of The ESI commitment to property owners on Sanibel.

Many Thanks

Sincerely,
Bob Buntrock
Kip Johnson
ESI Co-owners



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CONDOMINIUMS

THE ATRIUM - where only 24 spacious units share 4.8 acres, 300' Gulf frontage, a large sunny pool, and tennis court.

GULF FRONT UNIT - Second floor, decorator-furnished, two bedrooms, two baths and den. Just reduced \$340,000 \$355,000.

GULF VIEW UNIT - First floor, furnished, two bedrooms, two baths and den \$285,000.

OCEAN'S BEACH - We have one bedroom, one bath and two bedrooms, two bath units that are direct gulf front - excellent condition. Prices range from \$130,000 - \$195,000.

POINTE SANTA - Super view of Gulf, pool and lagoon, two bedrooms, two bath, nicely furnished. Great rental history. Great buy at \$240,000.

BLIND PASS - Best buy at Blind Pass. Two bedroom; two bath, located near pool. Excellent condition. \$139,900. Terms negotiable.

SANIBEL ARMS WEST - Gulf front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition and terms. \$189,000.

SANIBEL ARMS WEST - Two bedroom, two bath, excellent rental history. \$49,500.

SANIBEL MOORINGS - One bedroom, one bath unit with fantastic rental history. Only \$133,000.

HOUSES

DEL SEGA - Three bedroom, two bath, CBS home with pool, an canal leading to the Gulf. \$172,500.

GUMBO LIMBO - Three bedroom, two bath, pillaging home located on lake, with screened pool. Excellent condition. Many, many extras. \$169,000.

DEL SEGA - The lowest priced home in Del Segra. Two bedrooms, two baths - CBS, recently redecorated. Only \$110,000.

CLOSE TO SANIBEL

New two bedroom, two and one half bath town houses located on a lake. With pool and tennis courts. Guaranteed rental income. Priced from \$62,900.

THE VILLAGE OF SANIBEL

A unique village of condominiums shops and offices on Periwinkle Way. Limited space still available. Occupancy Dec. 1985.

BUSINESS - SANIBEL

Unique book store, sculptures, cards, paintings. \$20,000 plus inventory.

BUSINESS ONLY - Beachwear & Gift Shop

\$26,000. Includes \$20,000 inventory.

LOTS

ROCKS - Excellent view on waterway, no foliage problems. Short walk to beach easement. Ready to build. \$55,000.

JUST REDUCED! two adjoining lots 179 x 120. Buildable for one home. Only \$33,500. Belle Meade.

CASTAWAYS ESTATES - 200'x160' double lot on a boat canal that leads out to Pine Island Sound. Native vegetation - A good buy at \$55,000.

SANIBEL ESTATES - Large corner lot with dooded access, includes survey and perc test. \$45,000. Owner will carry financing. \$19,000 down, balance 15 years.

DEL SEGA - 2 lots, cleared and ready to build. 100' x 140'. Together. \$55,000.

DEL SEGA - Large lot located on canal with dock and a water meter installed. \$85,000.

New books at the Captiva library

FICTION

- All the Days of My Life - Hilary Bailey
- Annie John - Jamaica Kincaid
- Big Plein - Thomas Perry
- Brackee - Elizabeth Webster
- Chain of Violence - Lesley Egan
- Chaplin's Wars - Frank Herbert
- The Cider House Rules - John Irving
- Civil Wars - Rosellen Brown
- Cocktail - Heywood Gould
- A Cool, Clear Death - Tucker Halleran
- Crows - Charles Dickson
- Goldman Tates - Leslie Epstein
- Golgotha Falls - Frank De Felice
- The Grub-and-Slakers Quit a Bee - Alisa Craig

- Image of Evil - William Beecheroff
- Jubal Sackett - Louis L'Amour
- Lady Living Alone - Norah Lofts
- A Late Divorce - A.B. Yehoshua
- Lords of the Plain - Max Crawford
- Macau - Daniel Carney
- Murder in the Family - David Delman
- Obsession - Ramsay Campbell
- The Orlando Trilogy - Philippa Carr
- The Return of the Gypsy - Philippa Carr
- The Spills of Eden - Robert Fowler
- The Spills of War - Thomas Fleming
- The Spy Who Got His Feet Wet - Marc Lovell
- Tantalus - Amanda Hockingway
- The Tent Man - Graham Greene
- Troika - Clive Egleton
- The Twelfth of April - Roy Dolner
- What She Told Him - Carolyn Doby
- A Winter's Child - Brenda Jagger

BIOGRAPHY

- Far Out Isn't Far Enough - Tomi Ungerer
- Heading Home - Paul Tsongas
- A Heaven in the Eye - Clyde Rice
- Ingrid Bergman - John Russell Taylor
- Josephine Herbst - Elinor Langer

New books at the Sanibel library

from page 12B

ter and Nancy Kadlee - A safe, mild exercise program for arthritis sufferers and others with movement restriction. The authors advocate gentle, controlled stretching and limbering movements. Doing the exercises in water utilizes both the strengthening component of water resistance and the buoyancy benefit to increase range of motion.

The Exploding Sun, Isaac Asimov - A skillful job of explaining the complexities of novas and supernovas, those glamorous starbursts of space. The most widely read science writer of our time, Asimov expounds on the extraordinary role of novas and supernovas in the life of man and the evolution of the universe.

LARGE TYPE

Independence! and Nebraska! and Wyoming!, all by Dana Fuller Ross - The first three volumes in the Wagons West series about the courageous men and women who braved the wild frontier in America's great westward movement. This series was first published in paperback and was so enormously popular that it has been brought out in hardback editions. The action centered on Sam Brentwood, a frontiersman called by President Andrew Jackson to lead a wagon train to Oregon.

BIOGRAPHY

Mailer: His Life and Times, Peter Manso - Woven together here the recollections of Mailer's family and friends provide a portrait of the author in all his complexity and brilliance, and a picture of the era in which he lives and writes. A preeminent novelist, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, and an antiwar activist, Mailer has been maligned, loved, hated, belittled and idolized - but never ignored.

Gemini to Joburg, Cecil Lewis - This unusual, rewarding memoir recreates a 1947 flight from England to South Africa in a twin-engine, four-seater, wooden airplane. The flight proceeded in jumps, sometimes almost leisurely and other times at a heart-pounding pace, across Europe and down the length of Africa. Lewis was a pilot in both World Wars and a flying instructor in China. He also helped found the B.C. Here he shares his love of the natural world and his adventures as a pilot.

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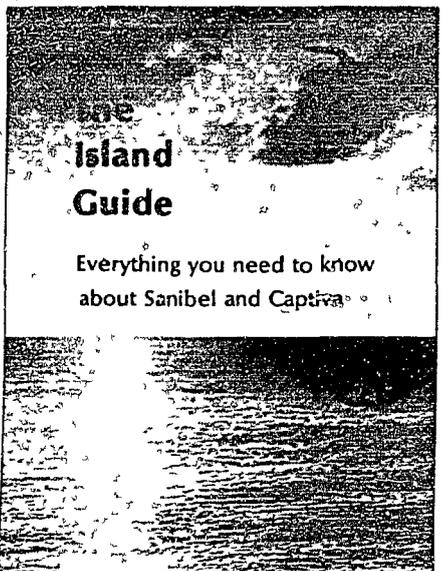
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Island Historical Museum
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Island Historical Museum
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J.M. "Ding" Darling
National Wildlife Refuge
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Island Historical Museum
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St. John's Episcopal Church
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472-1133

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
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472-1133

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Pharmacy
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Good things to know

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Clubs and organizations
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Doctors, therapists, pharmacists
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Courts and courses

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SOUTH BEAS PLANTATION — one bedroom Beach Villa. A one bedroom Beach Villa a vacation condominium with great rental income. New & refurbished. Super views over the pool pavilion to the Gulf of Mexico. Offered furnished at \$187,500. Call Connie Dingsen Broker Salesman (days 472-4151 ext. 3800 eves. 472-4215).

LESS THAN \$200,000 — for a GULF FRONT two bedroom two bath condominium. This unit has just been completely redecored and shows an excellent rental history. Call Ed Rolandeau Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 472-5102).

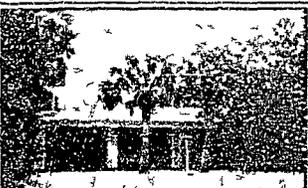
GREAT LOCATION — for this one bedroom vacation retreat. Sit on #10 experienced excellent rentals, with on site management. Heated pool, jacuzzi and indoor racquetball courts round out the amenity package. Only 19 units on Olde Middle Gulf Drive — quiet, but active beachfront location. \$137,000 furnished. Call Rose Gibney Broker Salesman (days 472-3121 ext. 472-2631).

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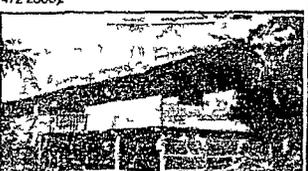
ROGO EKEMPT LOT — Build now or thout delay! On this wooded homestead in Gumbo Limbo subdivision. Overlooking preserve this lot is ideally located for convenience to mid island shops. Call Connie Dingsen Broker Salesman (days 472-4151 ext. 3800 eves. 472-4215).

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HOW'S THIS? — Canal and dock for the boater, heated pool with large lanai with Jenn-Aire grill and set bar for entertaining, walk to the beach for your evening strolls. This Shell harbor home features three bedrooms, two bath, living room and dining area plus kitchen and den combination plus much more. Priced at \$249,500. Call Mary Lou Truitt Realtor Associate for an appointment. (Days 472-3121 eves. 472-2880).



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Sunward

Only a few remain. Sunward residential Gulf front living at its finest. Eight quality units make up this new and exclusive beach front community. Each share a beautifully designed heated pool and sundeck, tennis court, private boardwalk to the beach, deeded covered parking, locked storage facilities and much more. Enjoy up to 1750 square feet of luxury living overlooking the sparkling Gulf waters. Visit an exceptionally furnished model today. Models open daily 10am-4pm. 3019 W Gulf Drive.



Tantara

Tantara an exceptionally beautiful eight unit condominium offering as much as 2850 square feet of beachfront, luxury island living. Imported floor tiles, rich woods, metal roof, expansive sunlit rooms. European inspired craftsmanship and screened balconies overlooking the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Tantara — domed ceilings, jacuzzi tubs, cultured marble vanities, deluxe kitchen appliances, quality woven carpeting and heated Gulf front swimming. 3049 West Gulf Drive.



sea spray

Delightfully located apart from commercial areas of Sanibel Island, Sea Spray is destined to be the island's most exclusive — private residential community offering a limited number of beachfront and beach access homesites.

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