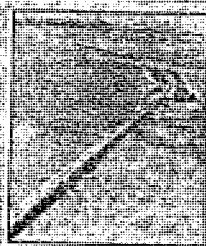


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We asked several islanders and visitors

what they thought about proposed plans for a \$2 Casuarina toll and a fee-based, high-tide link to the mainland.

3A

Standing, elegant water after Tropical Storm Bob

has left several inlets open. Prud'homme says what they maintain the city should be able to remedy.

10A

Chunk beef

is the latest

to come to frozen tube steaks.

17A

Godfrey William Meritt

has contributed much

to the public's understanding of the fragile, unique Cabbage Key, George Campbell calls Meritt a naturalist of distinction.

1B

The Appalachian Mountains

are the traditional home of the duckster, but Louise and Richard Winfield have brought the animal kingdom out of the hills and to the islands.

6C

The quick thinking of one Captiva woman and her young son

saved lives this summer by providing turtle eggs from severe destruction when Tropical Storm Bob struck the Island.

4E



We're number one!

That's what members of the Sanibel Water Shark Team cheered with enthusiasm last Wednesday evening after a fine performance in the Marina Villa

swimming pool, in the photo above Jerry Shurch, whose wife, Janet, coaches the team, leads the swimmers in a routine show. The team traveled to Naples via the Sanibel trolley. For more and more photos by Scott Barrett see page 10B.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about you, your friends and neighbors



Last call made for 'Noble Subjects' on the Game of Sanibel Island

Islanders have their last chance this week to secure their places on the Game of Sanibel Island. The board game patterned after Monopoly that will raise funds for Sanibel Elementary School. The school's Parent Teacher Organization

developed the game as a fund raiser and has been selling spaces for several weeks. Although the squares have all been sold, the game will still have the 'Noble Subject' names printed on the perimeter of the board as a title as \$15

To have your name included on the board as a lasting sign of your support of the island's school children, call Judy Vail 472-6797 after 6 p.m. The games will go on sale for \$15 in the fall.

Nine-year visitor finds first junonia

A Charlotte, N.C. woman was the first recipient of Tropical Storm Bob's benevolence when she was concerned. Betty Leonard has been visiting Sanibel for the past nine years and the junonia she found last week near the Flamada Inn off Middle Gulf Drive was her first real find. Leonard plans to utilize the junonia as more than just a pretty decoration. A second grade teacher in Charlotte, she has frequently taught a course on marine and sea life including the life of shells. Her junonia will be the crown of her collection.



Betty Leonard

Therapy offered for abuse victims

Group and individual therapy is available on Sanibel for victims of incest, rape and other abuse victims. Professional therapist Peggy Jackson leads the therapy sessions that also involve input from an actual victim who has gained victory over the memories

and effects of incest, rape and abuse. Fees are based on ability to pay. For appointment in Fort Myers or on Sanibel, call Peggy Jackson, LCSW 472-1694. Sessions are confidential.

Missoun couple wed on Sanibel

Sara Vesper of Glendale, Mo. and Dr. Michael Brooke of St. Louis, Mo. were married Saturday evening, July 1, 1985, in a double ring ceremony at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vesper of Glendale. She was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Betty Bailey of Sanibel.

Positive growth clinics

continue through the summer

Life Enhancement clinics are held from noon to 2:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Parish Hall of St. Michael and All Angels Church on Sanibel. The sessions emphasize a positive growth experience for all sorts and conditions of life for all ages.

Yvonne Hutchens, director of Sanibel-Captiva Counseling Center, says the clinical program will continue throughout the summer and into fall and winter. New participants may enter the program any time.

Hutchens is assisted by Everett Bunck, associate. For information and registration, call Hutchens 472-9696 or Bunck 482-6943.

Businesswomen will hear about PMS from newswoman

The Sanibel Captiva American Business Women's Association will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. this Thursday, Aug. 8, at St. Isabel Catholic Church. Carolyn's Custom Catering will provide French cuisine. Guest speaker will be Kathy McClintock of WINK TV. Her topic will be PMS (premenstrual syndrome). Last week McClintock's live print series on PMS aired on the WINK newscasts at 6 and 11 p.m. each night.

The meeting will be the first since the installation of new officers for the ABWA 1985-86 year. The national association of working women was founded in 1949 to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. More than 112,000 women belong to the association, 5 more than 2,100 chapters.

The Sanibel-Captiva ABWA has 73 members and welcomes interested newcomers. The group has regular dinner meetings on the second Thursday of every month. For membership information, call Theresa Louwers 472-6553.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week
August 6, 1970

After six months under construction, a new 69,000-volt line to carry electric power to Sanibel and Captiva across 4 1/2 miles of open water in Pine Island Sound has been put into service.

Bailey's General Store advertised a 5 pound box of bacon for \$1.69, rib eye steak for \$.99 per pound, one pound of coffee for 59 cents, and a roll of paper towels for 17 cents.

The new Sanibel Harbors subdivision advertised choice building sites in a secluded area on Sanibel Island, beginning at \$13,500.

10 Years Ago This Week
August 17, 1975

Beginning next week, The Islander will publish every Tuesday instead of Thursday.

More than 70 residents of the Rocks subdivision on Sanibel have petitioned the Lee County Mosquito Control District to regularly spray the area with insecticides.

Surf Realty advertised a two-bedroom, two-half-bath home on a quiet street with beach access for \$49,900.

City Council appointed members of the new Sign Review Committee: Mike Pezeri, Frank Vulliam, Maggie Klausman, Norman Chambers, and Mary Johnson.

5 Years Ago This Week
August 5, 1980

Islander Joanne McLoughlin was recently accepted to the Florida School of Performing Arts at Palatka. The singer/dancer begins her two-year program at the school this fall.

A fast thinking clerk at the 711 store on Periwinkle Way was able to thwart a would-be robber one night last week.

The South Stars team is in first place in men's softball competition on Sanibel. Not far behind in second place is the West Wind team. The remaining teams in order of their standings are Timbers, Naumann, the Dues, Island Pizza, Herzog Construction, Captran, and IWA.

1 Year Ago This Week
August 7, 1984

The Sanibel City Council has agreed to share with Lee County the cost of a \$105,644 structural analysis of the Sanibel Causeway and an appraisal of the bridges worth.

The Cablevision Players remain on top of women's softball competition on Sanibel. The Players are followed by Turbers and Normandy Lounge in the three team league.

A rash of home burglaries on Sanibel has prompted police to urge residents to report immediately any suspicious people or vehicles observed in residential areas.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

This week the weather predicts a 70 percent chance of at least one and possibly two showers with highs in the lower 80s and lows in the lower 70s. Last week's weather at Corolla is recorded kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday July 29	84	72	0
Tuesday July 30	89	76	1.7
Wednesday July 31	88	75	0
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Friday August 2	89	74	0
Saturday August 3	88	75	0
Sunday August 4	89	72	0

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OBITUARY

John Lawrence

John Lawrence of Sanibel died Thursday, August 1, 1985. He was 79.

Lawrence moved to the Island 15 years ago from Marion, Mass. He was a World War II veteran serving in the Army Signal Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Kempton Lawrence of Sanibel; one daughter, Jane Leil of Delmar, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

There are no services. The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Sanibel Public Library.

Horseshoe tournament set for Sunday

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

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

CLIP & SAVE MOVIES

- AUGUST 7-10: 'LOST IN AMERICA' R. Two yuppies in a comic search for America — 15 years too late.
- AUGUST 14-17: 'STICK' R. Thriller starring Burt Reynolds as an ex-con seeking revenge against Florida drug dealers.
- AUGUST 21-27: 'FLETCH' PG. Chevy Chase in fine form as an unorthodox newspaper reporter.
- AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 2: 'A VIEW TO A KILL' PG. The latest James Bond saga.
- SEPTEMBER 4-7: 'PRIZZI'S HONOR' R. Funny off the wall gangster comedy starring Jack Nicholson.
- SEPTEMBER 11-14: 'PARIS, TEXAS' PG. Down home drama about America in the early part of this century.

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COMMENTARY

Resident's analysis of Causeway issue translates to 'shaft' for Islanders

To the Editor
The Islander

It seems to me that the recent newspaper articles regarding future county plans for the Causeway are a ploy to put a little pressure on the city to get off the dime and address the issue of purchasing the same.

Since the bond issuance requires that the monies earned by the toll be spent in proximity to the facility the Sanibel Causeway bridges have been considered to be the proverbial golden goose for the county. Although they are an undeniable proponent of the restriction on where the money is spent, it educates the Causeway's allure for county government.

The statement that tolls would have to be removed when bonds are again paid has threatening tones for a fragile island and that is well understood. County halls likewise if the county refinances to the tune of \$22 million (and who can know how much to the standard overruns) the asking price will escalate to easily double what is currently discussed (\$27 million).

I personally feel that little is in critical need of change on the Causeway but I feel it is vitally important that if the county starts messing about with the bridge as it stands, then they spend our money in the most beneficial way.

I really cannot argue with the high rise bridge concept. Not because it is a pain to wait for the drawbridge (I find that small space of time a lovely opportunity to watch the water and relax) but because winds of greater than about 70 mph close the draw to boat traffic. That is a major hurricane evacuation problem. The benefit of the high rise to evacuation would be totally lost though if the bridge drops onto our very low Causeway islands. Paving them would be a major problem and probably an awful cost.

It seems obvious to me that if the county is determined to spend big bucks on the Causeway they should simply build a bridge to the west of the current one of a uniform height somewhat higher than the current middle bridge except for the high rise over the boat channel. It should sit on Sanibel at Bailey or Causeway roads along the city property.

At the Punta Rassa side it could start its rise far enough down Sumner that the Punta Rassa and boat

ramp traffic could be routed under the span as they exit that area. Right as traffic crossing the booths increases all the more that spot is an excellent waiting for an opportunity. Toll facilities could be on the span and the toll booth and offices before it so that people manning the booths no longer would have to duck cars. A stair or elevator directly to the booth plus some sort of bank like drop slot for excess money should make their job safer.

Once the bridge is finished — and I see no reason for a four lane bridge when the high rise has eliminated the only clog at the drawspan — then the drawspan could be removed and the remaining two bridges used for fishing catwalks while the islands would be for parking birding waterskiing swimming — all the excellent park uses they are well equipped for. If the toll booth was over the bridge it would act as a sound early bulwark for the new bridge.

Lanes on the new bridge could also be built to accommodate cyclists. The fact that the lanes would be used for entrances and exit to the Islands would eliminate much of the casual traffic now using the current Causeway for recreation.

Four lanes the bridge to feed into a two-lane Periwinkle Way is an absurdity. And I don't believe that a four lane bridge over low Causeway islands would make sense even if the city were so foolish as to four lane the toll Periwinkle Way. It would alone would be more expensive than the bridge apart from the esthetics.

Building the original Causeway destroyed the scallops and altered bay water flow patterns. Any more building is not desirable. But four lanes the current span would disrupt the bay bottom as badly as the new span and no logical purpose would be achieved. If they are determined to spend the money (and I hope the idea is scuttled) then they should at least spend it in a matter which will be of benefit.

As to the tolls — there will be many rightful heirs and this is already too long a letter. However, let me point out that an electronic \$100 six month pass is very expensive for multi-car Island families. In my household with four drivers and cars it amounts to \$800 a year.

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Howe updates Lee County's proposal for Causeway

To the Editor
The Islander

Several additional proposals have surfaced about Lee County's plan to modernize the Sanibel Causeway since my recent letter you published on the subject.

Those new proposals are:

A Moving the toll gate closer to Sanibel shoreline so as to make more of the span islands available to non-toll pavers for recreation purposes.

B Increasing the current tolls for commuters to help fund the additional Cape Coral bridge and

C Creating a new Lee County Toll Bridge Authority to fund the construction operation and maintenance of all the county-owned bridges whose users pay tolls.

Considering those proposals in inverse order my opinions of them are:

A Such an authority would be the modern and equitable means for all the county's problems for funding such revenue-producing facilities without the use of ad valorem property tax. It has been satisfactorily used by the bi-state Port of New York Authority for more than 60 years on a variety of such projects and coped by leading local governmental bodies throughout the nation.

B Unfair dependence upon the Sanibel Causeway toll pavers alone to fund the additional Cape Coral or any other such new bridge should be obtained by the new authority as proposed above and

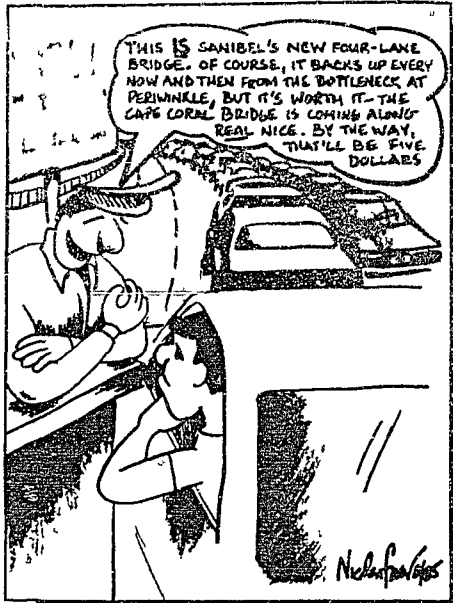
A The county under its current pledge to the Causeway's bond holders is forbidden to allow

free use of its facilities. That practice is considered to be weakening the revenue base.

The first and immediate order of business of the Lee County Commission however should be to form the Lee County Toll Bridge Authority. That should pose no problems since there are numerous nationally recognized bond counsel firms available to do that job for them. The only decision to be made by the commissioners is which is the best suited and experienced in Florida law to do the job. Price should not be the governing criterion.

Now is the time for action for we are fast approaching the 21st century!

Sincerely
Paul Howe
Sanibel



Islander objects to several aspects of proposed Causeway toll plans

A copy of the following letter to the Lee County Commission was given to The Islander for publication.

To the Lee County Commission

I just got done reading the Fort Myers News Press story on the Causeway. I don't mind you raising the toll to \$5 but why should the residents out here have to pay more to cross the bridge?

The figure of \$100 for six months is insane. Now I barely use all of my books. It costs \$30 for six months now. This represents over 200 percent in increase. Do you think everybody that lives out here is rich? If anything per-

COMMENTARY

Taking it to the street

Lately there has been much discussion at the county level about raising the Sanibel bridge toll from \$3 to \$5 per visit and also of creating for Island residents a \$100 electronic "ticket" that would be valid for six months.

Revenue from the plan would possibly be used to build a high-level bridge to replace the current drawbridge. The revenue also might help fund the mid point bridge between Cape Coral and Fort Myers.

We asked residents and visitors what they thought of the proposal.



Joel Wagner — Joe's business on the Island — It doesn't sound good to me. I come here to do business. My company might not go for it and might limit my visits. Therefore I might not be able to provide good service to my clients.



Curtiss Washburn — Sanibel — I think it would be ridiculous. And it is not necessary. We should have no part in paying for another bridge to Cape Coral. And I don't think boat traffic is that big of an inconvenience to justify a high rise bridge.



Becky Hamann — Tampa — We come down here to visit our in-laws so we'd come over anyway. And it would be worth it.



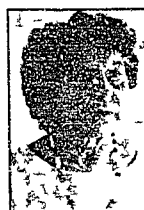
Ken Nelson — Sanibel — One hundred bucks would be too much. I only go off Island two or three times a month. So it would end up costing me a lot more.



Richard Lawrence — Lancaster, Penn. — Five dollars to come over seems high. I like the Island, though I'd probably be paid if they'd do it. But I'd probably pay it anyway and come over.



Audrey Radke — Sanibel worker — It would be terrible from a business standpoint. Our company pays for our tolls and if they had to pay \$100 for every employee that would be quite a lot of money. And there is a high turnover in employees on the Island. If we buy them a \$100 electronic sticker and then they leave within a month it could turn out very costly.



Maurine Hinks — Sanibel — That would be enough to make me leave. And I've had a house here since 1971. I very seldom go to town when I'm here. Other times I'm traveling. I hate to buy a \$100 ticket and be gone for most of the six months.

Editorial: Act now and be 'alert' when the next storm strikes

In the wake of Tropical Storm Bob, many Islanders are talking about ALERT radios. Wishing they had had one when Bob arrived in the early morning hours July 23 and wondering how they can get one before the next storm arrives.

The specially adapted Radio Shack weather radios broadcast the latest storm information from the Sanibel Police Department.

As Bob battered the Islands around 5 a.m. July 23 the first ALERT radio message advised residents that although the thunderstorm was extremely heavy, an evacuation was not in effect. The second message less than an hour later reported increasing winds and the rising tide had forced the closing of the Causeway.

Throughout the morning ALERT radio messages kept Islanders apprised of the storm conditions, told them when the Causeway reopened and urged everyone to stay off flooded Island roads.

The people in the \$50 or so homes and businesses that have ALERT radios were kept well informed of Bob's status as he ran his course. Those who did not have ALERT radios inundated the Sanibel Police Department with phone calls, tying up the lone dispatcher on duty and possibly getting in the way of real emergency calls.

At least 22 people who should have had ALERT radios in their homes did not have them during Bob. These people ordered and paid for their radios as long as two months ago, just as hurricane season began. But because of Radio Shack requirements for minimum orders and because of additional delays for fitting the radios with special crystals those 22 people still have not received their ALERT radios.

Delivery is expected this week however.

The message here is that the middle of storm season — or even the beginning of storm season — for that matter — is too late to start thinking

about ALERT radios and why you should have one in your home. But who worries about hurricanes and tropical storms in January? Apparently not many people on Sanibel and Captiva.

Perhaps it is right help to know the radios are useful all year round and not just through the six month hurricane season. In the past year the ALERT system has informed Islanders about utility outages, traffic conditions and drawbridge malfunctions.

The lesson we have learned for next year is that Islanders must be given the opportunity to order ALERT radios long before the June 1 start of storm season. They must be urged to order radios by repeated publication of coupons in local newspapers and perhaps even by letters from City Hall stressing the importance of the matter.

Right now, however, there exists no opportunity for about 40 more homes on the Island to become part of the ALERT radio communication system with no delay.

An extra shipment of weather radios is sitting at Radio Shack, ready to be fitted with the Sanibel frequency crystal. But they can be so fitted only if they are sold by the city cannot buy the radios at \$50 each on the simple hope that they will in turn be purchased by Island residents.

So if you want to be part of this state-of-the-art communication system for the remainder of this year's hurricane season — and if you don't want to wait eight to 10 weeks sometime down the line when you do you do want your own ALERT radio — then you must call the Sanibel Police Department NOW.

If the radios are not sold this week they will be returned to the factory. Call 472-3111 and ask for either Sgt. Jack Frimm or secretary Marilyn Skinner. When the next storm strikes it will be too late.

Resident's analysis of Causeway issue translates to 'shaft' for Island residents continued

year versus the current \$60. It would be okay for off Island workers who use the bridge daily but people living on the Island simply do not cross enough for it to be anything but a premium cost for them. Once a week at \$5 would cost \$130 versus \$400 to sticker each

car. What happens when you buy a new car? And since many of the businesses pay employee tolls (and deduct them as a business cost) while the personal toll is not deductible it seems to me that Island residents are getting shafted.

Granted there have been some ticket abuses but I simply cannot get upset over using a ticket book that my daughter purchased or one that a friend lent me. The book was paid for after all supposedly the bridge is for the Island residents, but the benefit arises all be everyone else while we foot the bill. It simply is not right.

Betty Washburn

County's Causeway plans surprise Sanibel official

By Barbara Brundage
Lee County plans to construct a high-rise bridge to replace the bascule span on the Sanibel Causeway might prove to be the best of all worlds for the city of Sanibel.

Mayor Fred Valtin made this evaluation of the proposal that came as a surprise to Sanibel officials who for months have been discussing with the county the feasibility of buying the Causeway.

Valtin emphasized that neither he nor any other city official had any knowledge of the county's plans for the causeway other than the accounts published in the local media.

City ownership of the Causeway and retention of a toll on the island's three-mile link to the mainland has long been viewed by many residents as the only way for Sanibel to control its own destiny.

Without a toll as a deterrent, Sanibel and Captiva would be inundated with tourists and the mid-season traffic jams on Periwinkle Way would become the norm, Islanders fear.

But Valtin has always been philosophically opposed to the city's purchase, and has said he would support it only if it were the only way to save the toll.

However, to finance the bonds to fund the county's proposed \$22 million package of improvements to the Causeway tolls would have to be continued, Valtin pointed out. Purchase of the causeway would then not be necessary to meet Sanibel's goals, he added.

A high rise bridge makes sense, Valtin said. A

'Basically the people of Sanibel and Captiva would be helping pay for the Cape Coral bridges. And for this generous gesture they would get the guarantee that the toll would continue on the Sanibel Causeway for years to come.'

Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss

span across the main ship channel high enough to permit sailboats to pass through without eliminating traffic jams on the Causeway during the winter season created by the frequent opening of the drawbridge.

But a four-lane bridge, similar to the one at Fort Myers Beach would be more visible and possibly less esthetically pleasing than the current drawbridge he conceded.

Four lanes the two low bridges connecting the spoil islands might create a bottleneck at the Sanibel end of the Causeway where traffic would

have to merge into two lanes, he said.

It might also put pressure on the city to four-lane the Causeway. Road contrary to council's long established policy not to widen any city street he added.

But Sanibel resident and Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss said widening the low bridges would be a long way down the road.

A high bridge would also overcome another problem, Valtin said, referring to the possibility of flooding at the lowest points on the Causeway just west of the drawbridge and a few hundred feet beyond the toll booth on McGregor Boulevard.

Goss, former Sanibel mayor and long time proponent of the city's purchase of the Causeway, supports the county's plans for a fixed high rise bridge and an increase in the fees charged for crossing the Causeway.

He explained that raising the \$3 one trip toll and raising commuter ticket books to trips for \$10 valid for two months with an electronic device says can would fulfill island residents desire to cut down the number of "daytrippers to the islands."

An electronic system that would funnel all commuter traffic into one lane with the gate lifting automatically would definitely speed up the flow of traffic, he said.

But the level to which the tolls might be raised has not yet been determined, Goss said, adding the

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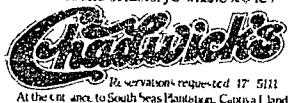
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County Commission has not been given any firm vote. It is premature to assume that the single trip toll will be set at \$3 or that the cost of the electronic device passed all end up at \$100 for six months he emphasized.

The \$100 figure was passed out of thin air he added and is just a starting point.

But Goss is positive that the proposed plan would increase the revenue from commuter use of the Causeway and eliminate the existing now common by the illegal transfer of commuter ticket books.

It is a violation of the county's covenant with the bond holders to pass the ticket books from one person to another he said.

The essence of the county proposal is to improve the Causeway as an outlet to enhance the revenues from commuter use to the level it is supposed to be he contended.

Valin agreed that a higher per capita toll would have the positive effect of reducing day-tripper traffic during the season.

He acknowledged that use of the electronic device also would lower the volume of casual traffic.

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mence. It would also stop the practice of RV park and motel owners from purchasing a ticket book for the use of more than one client during the two-month period the books are valid he said.

"But the projected cost of \$100 or the electronic device good for only six months is too high and unacceptable he added. It would be grossly unfair to those residents who rarely go to the island and an added expense for the family that drives two cars he said.

In Goss view another positive aspect of the county proposal is the establishment of a county wide toll authority that would allow Causeway monies to be used to fund bridges throughout the county.

Under this scenario Causeway tolls could help pay for two new bridges across the Caloosahatchee River — a parallel span to the Cape Coral bridge and a proposed midpoint bridge from the Cape Coral to Collier County Boulevard in Fort Myers.


Essentially the people of Sanibel and Captiva would be helping pay for the Cape Coral bridges Goss said. And for this generous gesture they would get the guarantee that the toll would continue on the Sanibel Causeway for years to come.

But Goss pointed out that it is only fair that Cape Coral residents also share the cost of their new bridges. He said he supports returning a toll on the existing Cape Coral bridge.

The proposal brought stiff opposition from both officials and residents of Cape Coral but Goss said if the commission adopts the county budget in September from the toll will go into effect Jan. 1, 1986.

Based on information available to him he said he could see no justification for Sanibel or Captiva residents to pay for construction of new bridges for other areas of the county.

County commissioners are also considering moving the Causeway toll booth to the island nearest Sanibel which would give travelers free access to most of the Causeway's recreational facilities Goss said.



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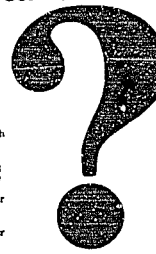
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After the storm

Standing, stagnant water concerns frustrated islanders

By Wood Wartell
The flooding from Tropical Storm Bob didn't last 40 days and 40 nights — it only seemed that way for some islanders.
In low lying areas water is still sitting stagnant or draining at a slow pace. And because of this slow drainage some residents are showing frustration with the city of Sanibel. They maintain recent city projects are draining more water into the Sanibel River and at this point they can't handle the extra water from a storm such as Bob.
And they claim the city is not maintaining the work it has done allowing culverts to clog up with cattails and debris.

I think we've got more of a problem now than ever says Bob Kornieck who lives in low lying Sanibel Highlands and had to canoe or wade to his home for more than a week after the storm.
Kornieck was also forced to rent a car because his own vehicle was stranded in his driveway by the flooding.

The flooding is 10 times worse than ever before adds Dick Muench owner of the Periwinkle Trailer Park that was flooded extensively during Bob.
Muench points to a high water marker the city once placed in the park. The water was well over six inches above that mark which showed the highest it had ever before Muench says.

The city must prepare the river to handle all the drainage water. It seems such a simple thing. You look at it and you have to wonder why it wasn't done a long time ago says Bob Vardal who owns shell Island Realty across from Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way sat in the middle of a lake for about a week. A high stagnant pond still sits adjacent to the building.

The city of Sanibel has budgeted for a comprehensive drainage study plan. And while waiting for the needed topographic maps and aerial photographs officials have undertaken a series of steps to solve problems in critical areas.
Included in this work is everything from replacing culverts to cleaning ditches City Manager Gary Price says.

Maybe some people don't remember or weren't here when it used to flood so badly in front of the Bank of the Islands or the 711. Price says emphasizing the much work already has been done.
Price acknowledges that the Sanibel River — which everyone agrees is not truly a river — could be a key to the drainage problem.

The Sanibel River is a slough and when it is dammed (with weirs at Beach Road and near Tarpon Bay Road) it becomes a lake he says. The weirs are the outfall of the lake. But the river was not dug to drain the island. It was built for mosquito control. For one thing it is very irregularly shaped.

We anticipate that the plan we have done will give us specific suggestions identify problems and tell us how they can be cured simply cheaply and quickly Price continues. And a major point will be the long term management of the river.
Price adds that the river has been silted up and has other obstructions that slow the water flow.

Dredging the river might be one suggestion from the engineers who do the plan Price says. Then the council and the people will have to weigh that option against how it might affect the natural environment he adds.

Price stressed that when dealing with the entire island and its population a political body such as the City Council always has to weigh more than one issue in making a decision. Good drainage is important particularly to residents who live in such low areas as Sanibel Highlands. But a political body has to stand back and weigh everything that might be connected to the issue.

For instance he says on one hand the city might have to weigh the inconvenience of a few days of flooding with the importance that has been set on maintaining a freshwater habitat in the middle of the island — a habitat that not only helps some wildlife and vegetation but also helps a rodent salivary intrusion into the water table.
And this weighing takes time as does everything from getting easements where drainage improvements need to be made to securing permits to do the work Price explains.

The small things we've done so far have not solved all the problems Price adds. But we're never going to get to the point where we will not have water in streets ditches and yards after a storm such as Bob.
However some citizens aren't taking the solution to the problems as readily apparent and could be done quickly.

First there ought to be a moratorium on putting more water into the river from drainage projects until the river is cleaned up Muench says.
He Vardal and Kornieck point to the new culverts put under Donax Street to carry the river's water to the Beach Road weir and then out to the canals.

The culverts are great they agree but cattails and other vegetation now clog up the free flow of water. When the water cannot flow quickly it begins to back up and flood the area. And that's just one example of easy-to-remove obstructions they say.
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the culverts would drain it quickly. And if we got a four or five inch rain the city could open the weirs and control the water so it too drained quickly.
A second part of the drainage solution Muench Vardal and Kornieck believe is for the city to have better communication with the police department in opening the weirs.

It would have taken just a simple call to open up the weirs earlier during the storm to avoid some of the flooding Kornieck says. The two weirs are opened and closed to control the water level in the freshwater lake or wetland areas.
Producers Jerry and Dick Muench have another view. They say the city is funneling all the water directly toward the Laller park and then saying it is not responsible for helping get the island's water through the park and off the island at the weirs.

The Muenches point at the fact that the city is guiding the water from Periwinkle Way into the Sanibel River and has started to replace culverts in the river removing small culverts and usually putting in the 36 inch pipes.

And all that water comes to the park's one 36 inch pipe. The water then begins to back up flooding the park and surrounding neighborhoods. It also slows the transport of water from as far away as Sanibel Highlands they believe.

Another reason the area around the park floods the Muenches say is improper drainage around the Seahawk subdivision. Much of the drainage from the elevated Beach Road is supposed to go to a ditch around Seahawk. But that ditch has no outlet so when it fills it overflows and floods the surrounding areas.

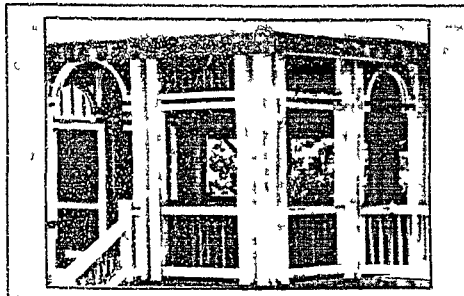
I'm sure the city has been held up by a bunch of red tape Vardal says about the city's all-around efforts.

That is the hard part — how long all this is taking (solving the drainage problems) Dick Muench agrees.

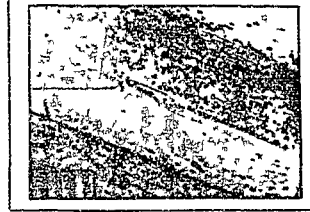
There has been a flooding problem (involving people and water) for maybe 20 years out of the past 5000. Price said. And now people want an immediate solution. I feel for these people, but there is a limit to what we can do quickly. And when decisions are made there are always trade-offs. This isn't a perfect place.



This culvert in Periwinkle Trailer Park is clogged with cattails. Photo by Pete Slosson.



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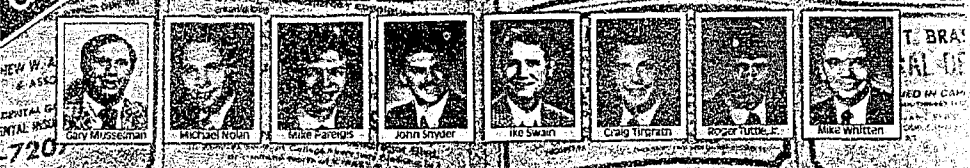
The city of Sanibel plans to hire its own weather forecaster with hopes of preventing a repeat of problems encountered during Tropical Storm Bob because of the lack of any advance notice about the storm.
City Manager Gary Price will ask the City Council at its meeting today to approve a contract to retain Bill Zelliff's Weather Wagon Inc. to provide advisory information during a tropical storm or hurricane.
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Zelliff's service is available for \$5000 carry fee Price said.
City officials were upset when Tropical Storm Bob struck the island in the early morning hours July 27 hours before he landfall predicted by hurricane forecasters.
The last advisory received by the city placed Bob

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There was no mention of the possibility of long range feeder bands with high winds and severe thunderstorms in the outer rings of the main storm Price said.
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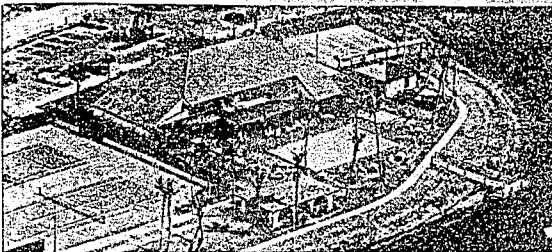


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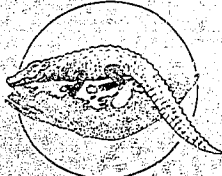
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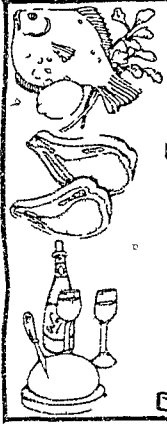
Tuesday Aug 6 Mackenzie Hall 8 a.m. — Special meeting of the Planning Commission to consider an ordinance to adopt a new flood insurance rate map # 2 m — Regular meeting of the City Council 11 a.m. — First reading and public hearing of an ordinance revising the below Market Rate Housing program. See today's complete agenda on page 20A

Tuesday Aug 13 Mackenzie Hall 8 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission

Wednesday Aug 14 Mackenzie Hall 8 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to discuss the proposed new zoning ordinance

Thursday Aug 15 Mackenzie Hall 8 a.m. — Public hearing of the city council commission working meeting for the issuance of zoning ordinance

Tuesday Aug 20 Mackenzie Hall 8 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council First reading of an ordinance extending the curfew curfew moratorium from Sept. 6 to Dec 6 Consideration of a resolution amending the City Ordinance to local state and regional planning agencies for review Second reading of the revised Below Market Rate Housing ordinance



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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

VIP opens on-site office at Sunset Captiva

VIP Realty Group has opened a full service office in the clubhouse by the pool at Sunset Captiva. The agreement was signed by the board president after approval was received from the owners.

On site property management of the association and common property will be handled by Dorothy Partridge under the supervision of Marquis Property Management. Partridge has 27 years of experience in real estate. Individual owners' rentals will be coordinated with VIP's vacation rental office on Causeway Road. All Sanibel and Captiva



Dorothy Partridge

VIP realtor associates will assist in the sales of these homes. Sunset Captiva has 39 private homes and 10 bay front condominiums. It maintains as an association that offers beach, pool tennis and deep water moorings served by a full line dockmaster.

Sanibel resident expands instant printing services

Sanibel resident Robert Blase owner of Fort Myers First Instant Printing Service, P.O. Box 3222 Fowler St. has expanded into the Lee County with the acquisition of an instant printing facility at the McGregor Point shopping center.



Robert Blase

The new store and the Fowler Street center are part of a 100-store worldwide franchise system. Blase, an economics graduate from the College of William and Mary and a former U.S. Marine Corps officer, has 19 years experience in international marketing and

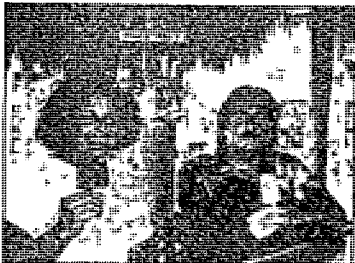
advertising. He was an executive with Coca-Cola's Latin American operations in Venezuela, Peru and Argentina.

The 'Perrier' of frozen fruit bars

Frozfruit distributors maintain theirs is not just another curbside popsicle

Chunk food is not to be confused with junk food. Chunk food is a fond nickname for Frozfruit — an all-natural no-sugar low-calorie compressed frozen fruit bar that looks like a popsicle.

But it's not just a curbside popsicle. Steve Barnes and JoAnn Perry are distributing Frozfruit in Southwest Florida. They base their sales and marketing efforts from their home on Sanibel's West Gulf Drive. Frozfruit has the distinction of being a natural type of food that has also grown in to a gourmet product. It is a recent competitor Frozfruit was used to create exotic desserts and drinks such as a Dome, Philip Roadier, a Bombe Framboise and a Delice Avec Fruit.



Steve Barnes and JoAnn Perry enjoy the fruits of their labor. Photo by Pete Slosson

It comes in 14 flavors including banana, coconut, strawberry, raspberry and watermelon. And coming soon are honeydew and blueberry cream. All have about 68 calories per bar. The company has come a long way in its 3 1/2 years of existence. In just that short time the firm has grown so much that last year it generated \$1 million in sales. But Frozfruit has only been in Florida for the past 3 1/2 months.

They started marketing the frozen fruit bars in Charleston, a popular outdoor market. Then they moved about for an exclusive area. Southwest Florida turned out to be the only Florida area left without a distributor. Barnes and Perry admit there are now other fruit bars.

But Frozfruit is the first of fruit bars Barnes maintains, about 10 treats that sell for 70 cents to \$1.35 on Sanibel and Captiva.

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 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 entitled "Reflections on Current Contentions" to order tickets for the evening send check

made payable to the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box CC Fort Myers FL 33902

The experts say: Market action indicates it's time to 'watch out'

Courtesy of Mark Webb Investment broker A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. The DOW Industrial and most other market indices made new highs recently which is probably why we are hearing a rapidly growing group of market analysts proclaim "You ain't seen nothing yet."

We are now that high altitude and high stock prices can cause high headaches and we are concerned that the level of dizzy thinking is getting dangerous.

Yes, we realize it is difficult to leave a good party and the last 11 weeks certainly has been fun and profitable for many. But it is too bullish at a time when the downward risk — and crowds scare us. Thus we would continue to take some chips off the

table and approach the market with caution. It is not just the growing number of folks calling for a much higher market that worries us. It is also the condition of the indicators we follow that gauge the general sentiment of investors. They show an unfortunately that not only are members of the vast majority bullish but also that they have already placed the bets and reduced cash reserves to historically low levels.

Thus unless institutions sell bonds to pay stocks cash out is not plentiful enough to push stocks much higher. Now the question becomes this: will it drop or low stocks?

There are good arguments on both sides of the question, but yesterday's recently released figure for second quarter GNP showed a puny 1.7 percent growth which says consumer and corporate de-

mand for funds will be low and rates should come down. One of our biggest concerns is that investors are ignoring the other side of the ledger. For example, progress on reducing the federal deficit appears dead which means very big treasury financing needs. The dollar is weak due partially to the drop in rates — and a weak dollar is inflationary. The Fed knows that low rates and a weak dollar will reduce sharply the amount of foreign money willing to provide substantial help in buying our treasury financing needs.

Maybe we are muddying the level of insight headiness in the market today but market action we believe is saying watch out.

Market analyst M. Goldman and Co. has a bearish market conditions as of Tuesday July 23, 1985.



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POLICE BEAT

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

Police investigated a possible attempted break-in at a Gulfside Place condominium Thursday afternoon, July 25. After investigation, however, officers attributed a damaged screen and opened rear door to damage from Tropical Storm Bob. The owner of the condominium is in Toronto, Ontario.

Police found a car locked and parked on the bike path on Periwinkle Way near the Chevron Station around 10 a.m. Friday, July 26. Unable to reach the person to whom the car was registered, police had the car towed away.

A six-foot alligator was coaxed back into the pond at Gulfside City Park after a concerned Cape Coral woman notified police that the gator was on the beach at the public park Saturday morning, July 27.

A Donna Street resident reported his bicycle was stolen from in front of Hester's Market between 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday, July 27. Police decided they would question the complainant again after it became apparent he filed the report. When they escorted the man to his home police found a bicycle matching the description of the one the man said had been stolen. But the man insisted it was not the same bicycle. The blue 1983 bicycle with silver fenders was valued at \$150.

A shopkeeper at an Island gift shop reported a woman had purchased \$256 worth of decorative items for her home and then left the shop with all the copies of the credit card charge receipt Saturday morning, July 27. The shopkeeper told police she felt sure the incident was unintentional, but she had no record of the woman's name and wanted the report on file with police. She said the woman, who told her she had recently moved to the Island from Maryland, had spent more than an hour in the shop.

A West Gulf Drive woman called police when she became concerned about two people who were sitting on her front porch early Monday morning, July 29. Police found two Sanibel residents who said they thought the house was vacant and wanted to watch the surf from the porch. They agreed to leave the area.

Police looked for but did not find a young boy who was seen walking alone

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Police beat continued

along Periwinkle Way and then later in the day along Sanibel-Captiva Road Monday, July 29. A concerned Sanibel resident notified police about the boy.

Police notified U.S. Coast Guard officers that the Lighthouse was not working Tuesday night, July 30.

A Buttonwood Lane resident reported his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Sanibel Chevron station Monday night, July 29. The bike was a red 18-speed. No value was given.

Two mopeds and a 15-year-old bicycle were reported stolen from underneath an Oliva Street house Tuesday night, July 30. The owner of the house said he had been out of town since March 15 and had chained both mopeds and the bike next to a storage room. The mopeds were valued at \$400 each. No value was given for the 18-speed bike.

ASI, Petersburg resident reported a 15-quart cooler had been stolen from his trailered boat while he was having breakfast on Sanibel Tuesday, July 30. The cooler was valued at \$200.

A Macon, Ga., woman reported five \$20 bills were stolen from a table to her room at the Sanibel Hilton between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 30. Police found no signs of forced entry to the room. Nothing else was disturbed.

Police advised a Zurich, Switzerland woman that local laws prohibit topless sunbathing Wednesday morning, July 31. Police were alerted in the woman on the beach

near the Gallery motel by a Sanibel resident. She said she was unaware of the law prohibiting topless sunbathing.

Police investigated the theft of several items from a home on East Rocks Drive Wednesday afternoon, July 31. Among the items that were taken between July 24 and 25 were silver coins and silver certificates, a \$2 bill, three gold chains, a gold pocket watch and a ruby and pearl pendant. Police are continuing their investigation.

Eight lampposts at Captain's Walk condominiums were vandalized during the night before Thursday morning, Aug. 1. A resident of the complex said she heard glass breaking around 4:30 a.m. but did not investigate at that time. The light bulbs and glass panels on the lampposts had been broken. Damage was estimated at \$125.

A Sanibel man reported someone took the bridge ticket book from his car while it was parked under his house on Limpet Drive Thursday morning, Aug. 1. The book had 18 tickets in it.

A Bonita Springs woman reported her purse had been stolen from her unlocked car that was parked on Limpet Drive Thursday morning, Aug. 1. Later that afternoon someone found the purse on the roadside along Summerlin Road. \$15 in cash had been taken from the bag.

Police looked for but did not find a

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man who reportedly assaulted a Sanibel woman at the Sestiva Mini Mart late Thursday morning, Aug. 1. The woman told police she had tried to pass the man several times because he was driving unreasonably slow along Sanibel-Captiva Road. But she said the man would swerve toward her every time she tried to pass him. When she finally did pass him the two drivers exchanged obscenities, the woman reported. The man followed her into the mini mart parking lot, got out of his car and grabbed her by her wrist and hair before a passerby in the man's vehicle persuaded him to get back in the car and leave.

A witness verified the woman's story. Police did not find the Jeep the man was driving, but the vehicle was registered to a Palm Harbor, Fla., woman. The white male was described as being 6' feet tall, 200 pounds and mustached.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Aug. 2, Sanibel police issued one citation for speeding, one for running a stop sign, one for careless driving, one for improper passing, one for driving too fast for conditions and two for driving with a suspended license.

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2. Approval of Minutes at 7:00 AM and 7:00 PM
3. Planning Commission Report
4. City Attorney's Report
5. Discussion of Comprehensive Land Use Plan First Year Review/Adoption Process
6. Proposed Settlement, Sanibel Capital, Inc.
7. City Manager's Report
8. Public Comments and Inquiries
9. City Manager's Report
 - a) Request for exemptions from the automatic Ordinance 64-8-01 Unlawful Uses
 - b) 1984 and 1985 Permit - 1124 1116 Seagrass Lane and 1171 Seagrass Lane
 - c) James Piro, et al - 254 Donor
10. Review and approval of a resolution authorizing a contract with Bill Zaitoff for weather forecasting service
11. Review of recommendation for authorization of Active City Manager
 - a) Review and approval of a resolution transmitting a proposed ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the appropriate study, regional and county agencies. (If time permits)
 - b) Review and approval of a resolution authorizing an agreement for coverage with Florida Auto-Owners Insurance
 - c) Review and approval of recommendation to participate in the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers trial fund to support litigation in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act as interpreted by Garcia vs. San Antonio
 - d) Review and approval of a recommendation to change ordinance, health insurance coverage to benefit's rate of deduction
 - e) Request council approval to remove from the agenda and be re-added to the agenda on the following:
 - 1) 1982 Utility Overhead, 8-11-84
 - 2) 1982 Chevrolet, 10 Ton pickup truck
 - 3) 1987 Ford, 1/2 ton pickup truck
 - f) Monthly status report of approved city capital projects
 - g) Monthly status report of council authorized 1984
12. Appeal of Planning Commission Serial #1
13. Appeal by Joseph Galanti, president of Sanibel Island Hilton Inn, for relief from denial of revised development permit condition on closing hours for Brass Elephant Restaurant
14. Discussion of proposal by Mayor/Man Devery regarding Sanibel office location
15. A resolution approving an agreement with Charles Kove Jr. and Barbara Kove regarding a new parking contract, authorizing the City Manager to approve same and providing an effective date
16. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance relating to BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING (SMRH) AMENDING ARTICLE IV OF CHAPTER 19 OF THE SANIBEL CODE OF ORDINANCES, REVISING RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE CITY AND THE HOUSING FOUNDATION, REQUIREMENTS FOR SMRH UNITS, SMRH RENT AND SALE PRICE LIMITATIONS, QUALIFICATIONS FOR SMRH TENANTS AND PURCHASERS, AND SELECTION PROCESS FOR TENANTS AND PURCHASERS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
17. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending SECTION 16.1 OF THE SANIBEL CODE OF ORDINANCES, REDEFINING "COMMERCIAL" AND "RECREATIONAL" PURPOSES OF MANDATORY COLLECTION OF REFUSE, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND AMENDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
18. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending SECTION 16.1 OF THE SANIBEL CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE FOR A NEW TERM "COMMERCIAL GRAPHIC AND ADVERTISEMENT THEREOF" AMENDING SECTION 16.1(A) OF THE SANIBEL CODE OF ORDINANCES TO CLARIFY THE NUMBER OF STREET ORNAMENT EXAMPLES AMENDING SECTION 16.1(B) OF THE SANIBEL CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROVIDE FOR THE REMOVAL OF UNAPPROVED OR UNPERMITTED SIGNS IN PUBLICLY OWNED AREAS AND PUBLIC

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17. **PUBLIC HEARING AND SECOND READING OF AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, PART 3 STANDARDS SECTION 17-1 DEVELOPMENT IN THE GULF BEACH, GULF BEACH RIDGE, AND BEACH PASS ZONES TO PERMIT THE PAVING OF EXISTING SHELL DRIVES AND PARKING AREAS (APPROXIMATELY 1340 SQUARE FEET) TO EXCEL IN THE SEVERAL SURFACE COVERAGE LIMITATIONS AT 325 WEST GULF DRIVE, IN SECTION 33-1 RESIDENTIAL, YACHT REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF A CANOE LAUNCHING RAMP OR BLIND PASS (BAY) BY HOMEYARD'S YACHT COUNTY PARK, LOCATED WEST OF BOWMAN'S BEACH ROAD IN SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 31 SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST, AS SUBMITTED BY**

THE CITY OF SANIBEL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE, 11:00 A.M.
Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the comprehensive land use plan, part 3 standards section 17-1 development in the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge, and Beach Pass zones to permit the paving of existing shell drives and parking areas (approximately 1340 square feet) to excel in the several surface coverage limitations at 325 West Gulf Drive, in sections 33-1 residential, yacht requirements to permit construction of a canoe launching ramp or blind pass (bay) by Homeyard's Yacht County Park, located west of Bowman's Beach Road in section 15, township 31 south, range 31 east, as submitted by

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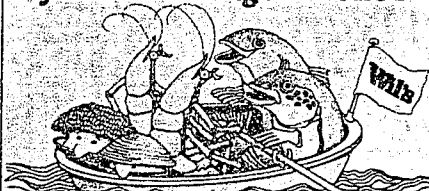
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Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the comprehensive land use plan, sections 17-1 development intensity map and 33-1 residential requirements to permit development of two dwelling units (a duplex) on a parcel of land of approximately two square feet fronting an unimproved portion of Tiney Way Road easement on the east side, approximately 300 feet south of Periwinkle Way, in section 33, township 31 south, range 31 east, as submitted by Alfred Held and John Boardman Pore LP, and

KEBA SMITH, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE, 11:00 P.M.
Continuation of public hearing and first adjournment and comprehensive land use plan, section 17-1 residential requirements, to permit the construction of a boathouse on a parcel of land situated on the south side of the Gulf Ocean at the eastern end of Pine Tree Drive in section 33, township 31 south, range 31 east, as submitted by Kathleen Trebilcock for conflict and severance, and providing an effective date.

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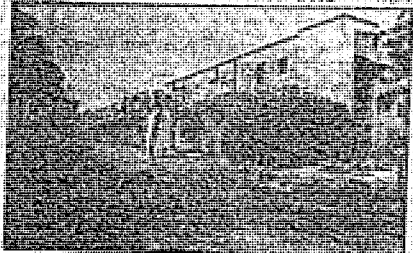
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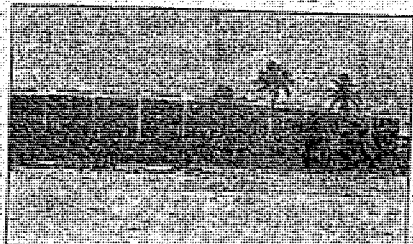
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Naturalist of distinction

Godfrey William Merlett has contributed much to the knowledge, enthusiasm and understanding of the Galapagos Islands

The Galapagos Islands have been called the great naturalist they have attracted. It was the first time Charles Darwin, who visited there in 1835 during the voyage of the H.M.S. *Beagle*, "Lays" before the world a thought of certain biological forms of the Galapagos islands, in defining his concepts of natural selection and the origin of species. And these concepts have become so vital to the modern understanding of organic evolution.

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Godfrey William Merlett

Godfrey William Merlett has contributed much to the knowledge, enthusiasm and understanding of the Galapagos Islands.

I have known Merlett for the last eight years and have received his admiration for the way of his nature skills and knowledge. I first knew him as a member of the party which in 1947 visited the Galapagos islands.

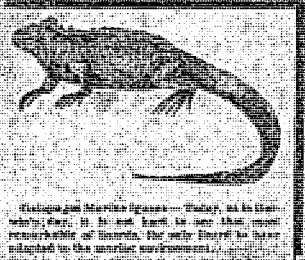
A skilled engineer then, he is now a member of the Galapagos islands. He is a member of the Galapagos islands. He is a member of the Galapagos islands. He is a member of the Galapagos islands.

A week-long voyage with Merlett in a small motor launch. We were very happy to have him on board. He is a member of the Galapagos islands. He is a member of the Galapagos islands. He is a member of the Galapagos islands.

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Galapagos tortoise—Merlett, as a naturalist, has been instrumental in the study of the Galapagos islands.

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George Campbell from page 1B

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On the eve of the 50th anniversary of the voyage of the Beagle with Charles Darwin aboard we find the Galapagos Islands and their fauna as fascinating and alluring as they were then.

In order to maintain this unique and often fragile habitat, the need for funds is always a pressing matter. On account of this I have decided to put on sale this limited edition of prints to be sold as a set of three. At least 50 percent of the price will be donated to conservation work carried out by the Charles Darwin Research Station.

The choice of the subjects is deliberate. The corralants and penguin, both being flightless are at the mercy of the changing environment. The frigate birds represent the visual beauty of the islands.

One has to salute Merlen's generosity in produc-

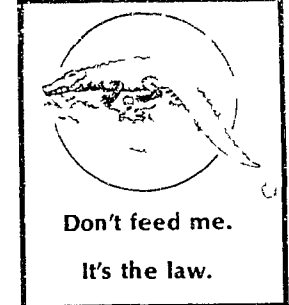
ing these works for the benefit of the Galapagos National Park. Many Islander readers who have been with us to the Galapagos Islands and who Merlen and I will want to avail themselves of the opportunity to share with them the support of the Galapagos National Park.

Anyone wishing to do so can write Merlen at P.O. Box 282, Guano, Ecuador. Your letter will be forwarded to him at sea.

The prints themselves are matted flat from the University of Wisconsin. Address: The Zoological Museum, 250 North Mill Street, Madison, WI 53706. The price for a set of three is \$100.

Merlen and I, Sanibel friends, will be interested to know that he is now captain of the Beagle III and in this capacity can demonstrate all of his many skills: navigation, naturalist and philosopher too. He is a one-man bundle of skills, knowledge and energy.

Next year in May our eighth Galapagos expedition will be aboard the Beagle III. A highlight of this voyage will be Merlen and his sharing with us his knowledge of the nature of things in the Galapagos Islands.



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From Ioni Keator

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Captivans' quick thinking saves loggerhead eggs

By Scott Martell

Thanks to the Wiesse family, one group of baby loggerhead turtles whose nest was washed out by Tropical Storm Bub is now likely hatching in the Gulf.

When Bob hit the beach at South Seas Plantation the wave action cut deep into the upper bank, exposing at least two nests, according to Caretta's Eve Haverfield.

Georgia Wiesse and her 11-year-old son, Aaron, just happened to be on the beach when one nest was exposed.

"We were walking on the beach and ahead of us the sand had just been broken up by the waves and eggs were rolling into the surf," Georgia Wiesse said.

"We got down and began to toss up as many as we could onto the beach," she said. The two managed to toss more than a dozen eggs onto dry sand. The heavy waves crashed around them and carried away the majority of the eggs.

The family immediately tried to contact Caretta Research, but because of the storm they could not get together with Haverfield or Caretta founder Charles LeBuff for several days.

In the meantime, Wiesse and Aaron put the eggs into a plastic bag full of warm sand and left them alone.

"We'd dealt with turtles before and we knew the best thing to do would be to keep them covered in wet sand and leave them alone," Wiesse said.

When husband Terry Wiesse checked the sack after

two days, one turtle had poked his dark head out of the white egg shell. Eventually, six would pop open their shells while the plastic bag nest sat on the Wiesse's porch.

"But they just laid there and didn't seem to want to take off," Terry Wiesse said. "Their yolk sacks were still on them. I figured they would know when they were ready to take off."

Then one morning the family looked out to see the turtles scrambling around the porch trying to get out. So that evening during a rainstorm the family hid away to the four most voracious loggerheads.

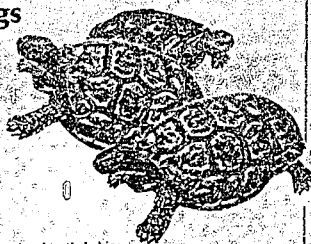
"They immediately dove down into the water, then kept coming up and going down and heading out to sea," Terry Wiesse said.

The remaining eggs were picked up by Haverfield, who took them home. Nine loggerhead turtles hatched in her laundry basket and were released late at night on Bowmat's Beach.

"We think there were about 25 nests on Capiva and it's hard to know how many were washed out by the storm," Haverfield said.

A patrol last week on Sanibel's beaches found no indication of washed out nests, LeBuff reported. However, Caretta had marked 22 nests to survey for egg production, but after the storm LeBuff and Haverfield could find only seven markers.

The islands are currently entering the hatching season, added Haverfield. So during the nights it's possible the sand will erupt with escaping log-



loggerhead turtle babies.

"The hatchlings will immediately go to the nearest light — which is usually the horizon line," Haverfield said. "However, sometimes the bright lights of homes and condominiums will attract the baby turtles."

If the turtles head the wrong way, they might not survive. They are easy prey to predators, could be run over by cars or could be baked by a hot sun.

Usually, if people are aware of the hazard their lights could cause the turtles, they will help by turning off the brightest lights facing the beach, Haverfield said.

She added the Jolly Roger motel is one such establishment that has agreed to help the loggerheads by turning off bright outside lights.

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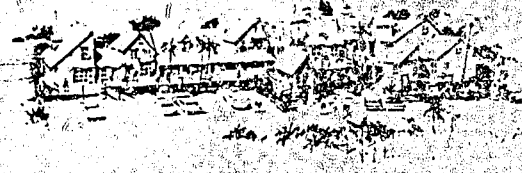
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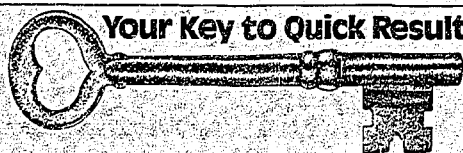
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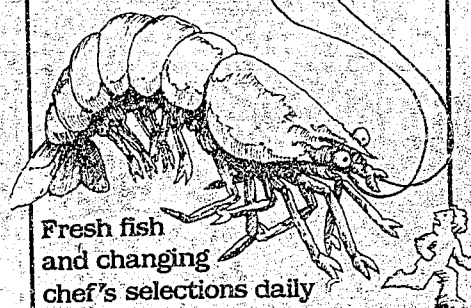
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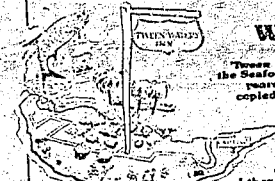
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfer

You can take the dulcimer out of the country...

Ever since she was little and her parents bought her sister one, Louise Moffett has harbored an infatuation for the dulcimer. A year ago she told her husband, Richard, of her longstanding desire and he, with no previous experience whatsoever, promptly set about making her one.

Since then he's made dozens, and his skill has been fine-tuned and improved until he's barely able to keep up with the demand from others for similar favors as that bestowed on his wife. It seems not only she, but his children and many of his friends find the dulcimer enchanting.

"It's a nice instrument to go off by yourself and play all the songs you know," says Louise as she quietly picks the pick across the strings of the dulcimer in front of her. "Yankee Doodle" is instantly recognized as the melody she strums.

"I love it for its simplicity and the sound it makes," she adds.

Simple? To play, maybe. Categorizing the folk instrument is another matter altogether.

For one thing, the number of strings can vary — usually there are three or four, but depending on the player's preference there can be more. It looks vaguely like a mandolin or guitar that's been squeezed and elongated. It can be played with a pick, hammer, or bow, or — with the naked finger — it can be plucked, strummed or knuckled, again depending on the sound you want to achieve. And that can vary tremendously — from the sound of a guitar to a banjo, tiddle or harp-icorn. Its sound can even be mildly reminiscent of bagpipes.

Some of the instruments are made of balsa or pine while others are of the finest hardwoods. The Moffetts know of at least one made of solid steel.

The dulcimer's American roots have been traced to the Appalachian Mountains, but look no further back, evidence suggests its earliest progenitors were instruments common in 16th century Europe.

To complicate matters, there is no standardized tuning system for the dulcimer. Each is tuned to the voice of the individual playing it.

"People who want one made come to me and say, 'Well, what do you want?' and I always say, 'Well, what do you want?'" says Richard.

"(The dulcimer) can be made anyway you wish. Each is made to your individual tastes. And it can be made anywhere by anybody," he asserts.

He says there is but one common denominator among the diverse varieties of this uncommon instrument. "The proportions have to be correct."

While many of Richard's dulcimers are built entirely from scratch, some have been adaptations of mall order kits. "You learn a lot by kits — you learn how you don't want to do it," he says.

In the short time he's been building dulcimers, Richard has learned how to dif-



Richard Moffett, right, holds on his lap boards that he will soon transform into a dulcimer, similar to the one at right. Louise Moffett, left, strums one of the finished instruments. Photo by Julie Niedenfer.

ferentiate between good and bad designs. "I found something lacking in most dulcimers," he says. For instance, on one design there is a weak point where the strings pull loose from where they attach to the bottom of the instrument. His ingenuity has taught him a better technique for setting in the strings so they stay firmly affixed.

"I take pains personally because I love to make them," he says. It takes Richard approximately 20 hours "to do a good one."

He also enjoys playing the instruments, but complains that his dyslexia is an impediment to reading the music.

"That's the great thing about (dulcimers), he says. "I hand these to people and they immediately play something. I sit here for weeks trying to get one song right," he laughs.

Pointing at Louise, he states, "She's the player. I'm the builder."

The statement is underlined as Louise picks up an instrument and plays another tune. This time the song is unfamiliar, but no less engaging.

When she finishes she tells about the family's recent trek to a dulcimer festival in Cosby, Tenn. The event that attracted dulcimer enthusiasts from all over the world was held in a forest at the top of a cliff 700 feet up in the air. "And I mean you had to walk straight up," she says.

At the festival, and through much reading they've done, the Moffetts have learned some interesting facts about the customs and traditions that surround the instrument. "If you

give a dulcimer to an engaged couple, it becomes the bride's. If you give one to a pregnant lady, it becomes the baby's," she says.

Then there is the mourning dulcimer, in mountain families it became a tradition for parents to give the instrument to their daughter and her beau when he came to call. The dulcimer required two players, so the parents could always keep an ear on the couple, even if they were out of sight.

It seems as though the Moffetts have started a new tradition in their own family. Three of their children, Gail, 14; Rick, 15, and Michael, 11, now share their parents' enthusiasm for the dulcimer. (10-year-old Katy finds the dulcimer's choice, the zither, to be the instrument of her choice.)

Inside their modest Sanibel home there seems to be a dulcimer propped in every corner. And outside, standing against the back of the house, are several nondescript boards that will soon be cut, sanded and polished into 30 new dulcimers. Across the yard, next to the shed where some of his tools are kept, is Richard's "workshop" — a bench sitting on a bank overlooking the water.

"Tomorrow he'll be there, bending over a rough-hewn mahogany board or buffing the carved head of an instrument that's almost done. In either case, his actions will be motivated by the affection he seems to derive from each dulcimer he makes.

"When people ask me what to do with the dulcimer once they have it, I say take good care of it. I tell them to love it," he says.

Arts and crafts fair will benefit ACT

Artists and craftsmen are invited to take part in "Arts for ACT," Southwest Florida's largest indoor arts and crafts display and sale, from noon until 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Raffles Mall in Fort Myers.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Abuse Counseling and Treatment

Center in Fort Myers, a not-for-profit agency that serves and shelters victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

ACT recently built a new emergency housing and crisis center and is in need of funds to pay the construction debt.

Exhibitors will pay a \$40 registration fee which will go directly to the ACT building fund. Admission to the sale is \$2 per person (no charge for children under 12). For more information call 215-5758.

Schoolhouse Gallery hosts well-known artists' works

The Schoolhouse Gallery currently is showing new acquisitions by artists well-known in this area: Molly Eckler, Arthur Bauman, Francesco Licciardi, Dick Matsumoto, Diane Pierce, Joseph Pullitano and Nancy Reynolds all have new work on display.

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♥ 7
♦ K Q 5 3
♣ 10 8 5 2

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EAST
♠ 8 4
♥ K 9 8 4 3
♦ J 10 5 7
♣ 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 1
♥ A 5
♦ A 8 2
♣ K J 7

South West North East
10 All Pass 20 30

Opening lead — ♠ Q

By Alfred Shrinwald
When you are a defender and have reason to believe declarer is taking a respectable finesse, don't win the trick. Play low without seeming to think.

Today's declarer takes the ace of hearts, ruffs a heart in dummy and leads the 10 of spades for a finesse. Since West can easily see that this finesse can be repeated, he plays the deuce of spades as though he had never heard of the king.

If West is casual enough, declarer will almost surely continue with the nine of spades to repeat the finesse. Now West wins and leads a heart to make South ruff.

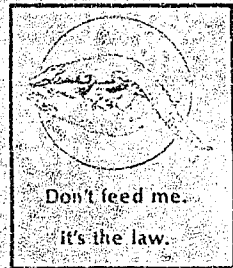
After South has drawn the last missing trump he has only one trump left. He must later try for a club trick and must ruff a heart with his last trump after losing a club. West then defeats

the contract with the top club and a heart.

If West takes the first spade trick, dummy still has a trump. South cannot make declarer ruff, and declarer keeps control of the hand.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠ A Q J 8 3 ♥ A S C A R 2 4 K J 7. Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You double, and partner responds one spade. The opponents pass (except for the opening bid). What do you say?

ANSWER
Bid two spades. If partner had eight points, he would jump to two spades. Your raise therefore announces that game is possible if partner has fewer than eight points. If he has four low spades and perhaps not even a jack, he will thank you for not getting him too high after forcing him to bid.



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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Here we are right in the middle of our summer fishing season. This week let's take an overall look at what is biting out there and what you need to land a few keepers.

Some of my old fishing customers from Miami stay on Captiva every year for a couple of weeks and always manage to catch several dozen nice sized whiting for the freezer. They fish from shore on the beach along South Seas Plantation using frozen shrimp for bait.

Whiting are silver fish that measure perhaps 13 inches for a big one, but averaging 12 1/4 inches at this time of the year. They are not under regulation on size or number that can be taken.

These folks fish whenever the time permits coming from shore using size 2/0 hooks. They say that if they catch any catfish they stop fishing for a time as they just wait for the pesky bait stealers to leave.

Nearly any beach around the Islands will yield a few whiting. At times schools of a couple of dozen cruise slowly along the beaches looking primarily for sand fleas. You might have seen these sand bugs in the surf. They are sand colored with short rounded bodies. If you can catch a few of these sand fleas they make a very good bait for

whiting and pompano.

Many Island visitors don't realize we have a good supply of pompano in the surf along the Islands. Netting pompano is a business for many commercial fishermen.

The pompano feed right alongside the whiting and are within casting distance of the average angler. The southern side of Sanibel from the Lighthouse on west to about the Tarpon Bay Road public access is not the best beach for fishing. But the section from Tarpon Bay Road to the elbow of Sanibel (the Rocks) and on up toward Blind Pass at Captiva is a good bet.

Bowman Beach is a good spot for beach angling and the shelling can be just right there too. Parking costs \$1 at this beautiful beach.

Some scattered reports of Spanish mackerel have filtered in, but with summer mackerel it is spotty fishing at best. When the tropical storm hit the area late last month our supply of peludiers also known as shiners, seemed to leave the inside bay waters. They haven't returned so far, but if they do come back to shore it is a good bet that you will see some mackerel working the big schools of bait.

My groups have had good luck fishing with small

plough and shrimp for small snapper and grouper around Captiva Pass. The snapper are running from 10-15 inches the grouper from 12-18 inches.

Remember in a few weeks the laws concerning grouper will change, making the legal size for this fish 18 inches. This should frustrate many anglers for a while so until the average fish caught grows from 12 to 18 inches or more. In the mean time we'll be catching fewer grouper but the ones we get will be very nice fish.

As you might know those big silver fish the tarpon are still with us and will be laid around the first of October when they migrate to warmer waters. Several Captiva guides jump tarpon every morning and I think the season has been good for these fish. It is very specialized type of fishing requiring heavy tackle and a very knowledgeable skipper. You will do best with a professional guide.

One last reminder about snook they are out of season until the end of August. And then they will have to measure 24 inches and you will be able to take only two. Several local officers have arrested visiting anglers who chose to cheat on the law and take snook out of season.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

We recently returned from a short shelling trip to a small isolated island in the Bahamas. I was surprised to find many familiar shells along with some others I've only read about in shelling books.

Sand dollars are not known to be good for packing for long distance trips and on the afternoon soon to the hurricane Bob was about to hit Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas we left our dollars on the beach to run for our rented boat.

As we collected shells on an Island sand spit my wife and I discovered the dollars were oddly rounded compared with the ones we find along the Southwest Florida coast. They weren't quite the same as arrow head dollars but they had one slightly flattened edge.

We did manage to get several shells back to the boat and hence for our collection. We found only a few living shells and returned them to deeper waters. The majority were dead and found on the bay side of Green Turtle Cay off what is called Coco Bay.

We could walk about five minutes from our room at the Green Turtle Cay Club to the beach. These beach waters are very clear, but shallow so shells are easily visible. I found some of the best shelling of all in six inches or less of clear sandy bottom shoreline in Coco Bay.

With a snorkel and mask we worked the shore in less than a foot of water picking up lusk shells, very large bubble shells, margin shells, star shells and hundreds of nautilus.

The color full nautilus a first cousin of the shark's eye is somewhat of a difficult shell to find on our Sanibel and Captiva beaches but this particular beach has flat flats of them.

Shelling in these Bahama Islands was a new experience for us because this time we needed a boat to reach the best shelling areas. A large crescent shaped sand bar on the southern end of Green Turtle Cay. This is just south of a most beautiful little Bahama town called New Plymouth. It was about a 10-minute run in a small boat to reach the little Island.

We weren't the first there that day but there were still many good shells. As we approached the island a large ray glided in the clear waters. Good bone fishing was available on the inside flats of this bar so it is a wonderful place for both fishing and shelling.

Carol remarked that it reminded her of Johnson Shoals in shape and sand quality.

There were many fan liar shells on this island including olives and orange tulips. But best of all the shelling was rewarding.

We did find a few helmets but we did come up with two perfect dead small queens. As with many shells the younger ones are often the most colorful and best for collecting.

We looked over a few before selecting our two but as you weren't concerned about taking large conchs with small holes in the shell you could have opted up on the queen conchs. The locals take the adult queens to eat at home or to sell at restaurants. To remove the living conch they knock a hole in the top of the shell from the top spiral of the shell then insert a knife to cut loose the meat. Consequently you find many conchs with that tell tale hole at the top. Some are still suitable for collecting.

We found it expensive to visit the beautiful island in the Bahamas Island chain. Airfare was \$320 for the two of us and figure about \$150 per day for two for room and board. The food was great, however and the people friendly. But best of all the shelling was rewarding.

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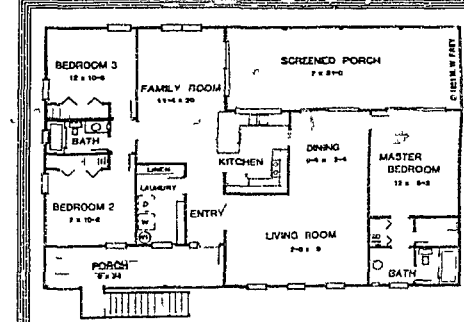
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

In the swim of things Sanibel Water Attack Team travels to Naples for competition



Sanibel one time! Sanibel two times! Sanibel three times! Sanibel four times! Sanibel ALL THE TIME! went the rousing protest chanted by a group of Sanibel youngsters last Wednesday evening.

After a jolly ride with Jim Anholt on the Sanibel trolley down to the Naples YMCA the Sanibel Water Attack Team was ready to compete.

For energy the feisty group of competitors had a picnic of sorts as the trolley made the one-hour journey.

Some prepared for the swim meet with interesting nutritional fortification. For instance, Rob Gralnick ate powdered Koolaid. It is 98 percent sugar, Gralnick said, but was mouthful. Didn't you see the last summer Olympics when a swimming coach advised Koolaid for his swimmers?

It seemed to work for Gralnick who swam for a first place in the 50-yard breaststroke with an impressive 4:4 time.



Top left: Lindsey Pitt works her way toward the finish line and left takes a rest once she gets there. Below: Coach June Muench leads the swimmers through warm up exercises.



Gerr Smith also admitted to a Koolaid addiction as well as a small case of butterflies before a meet. But as soon as I got in the water they seem to go away," said the young competitor. Smith grabbed a first place in the 50-yard backstroke. It was the second meet in a row he won the backstroke, said coach June Muench.

The close to 200 swimmers in the meet lined up for their races like the water like ferns and quickly jumped out to grab towels. From the spectator section almost as many adults cheered on their teams.

The Sanibel squad competed hard and brought in its share of ribbons. Lindsey Pitt grabbed a sixth place ribbon in the 25-yard freestyle with 30.7 and a sixth place ribbon in the 25-yard backstroke with 37.74.

Lindsay Smith swam for a third place in the 25-yard backstroke with 30.26, a fourth place in the 25-yard freestyle with 27.5 and a fourth place in the 25-yard breaststroke with 35.1.

Andy Weaver pocketed a second place in the freestyle competition with a fast 16:09, a third place in the breaststroke with a 24:8 time and a sixth place in the backstroke with 28.4.

Valerie Cope nailed a third place in the 50-yard freestyle with a quick 43.5 and a fifth place in the 50-yard breaststroke with 49.0.

Rob Gralnick notched his first place in the breaststroke with a 44.4 time and added a fourth in the 50-yard backstroke with 35.0 and a sixth place ribbon in the 50-yard freestyle with 36.6.

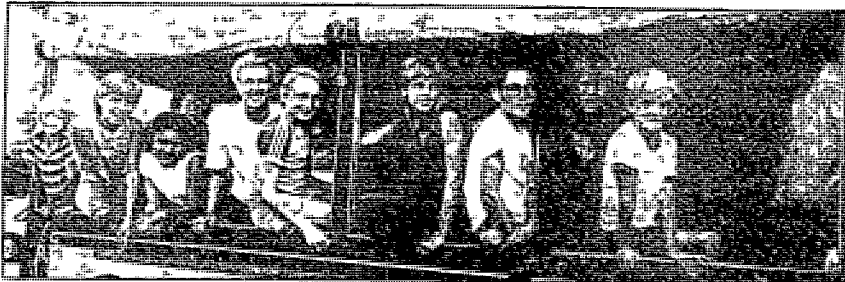
Andy Muench in a tight head-to-head competition in the breaststroke with Gralnick wound up with the second place ribbon.

Gerr Smith added a fourth place in the 50-yard freestyle with 34.6 and a fourth place in the 50-yard breaststroke with 49.4 to his first place victory in the backstroke.

Brian Carson also competed hard in the Naples swim meet.

The team now heads to its final team meet of the summer, the Lee Championships — at Cypress Lake High School on Aug. 10. Some team members will continue to compete and virtually in U.S.S.-sponsored meets.

Below: The team and parents prepare to leave the island aboard the Sanibel trolley that was driven by Jim Anholt. Photos by Scott Martell.



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Twigs women break Cablevision's undefeated record

West Wind grabbed an ounce of revenge and a pound of flesh in beating Naumann last week in men's softball action. And in women's action Twigs soundly defeated previously unbeaten Cablevision.

West Wind has been sailing through the 1985 summer softball season. Just several weeks ago the men ran into the cages, experienced Naumann team and lost their first game of the season.

But last Thursday night the West Wind crew regained their self respect, beating Naumann, 17-7.

The Dunes 6ers stayed close to West Wind last week by winning two games. On Tuesday the Dunes defeated Mucky Duck 10-8, in eight innings. And on Thursday the Dunes beat scrappy South Seas, 16-9.

Tracy's Car Wash continued to show they were a force to be reckoned with. They defeated the Islander, 20-7 on Tuesday, and picked up the "bye" win

on Thursday. Tracy's 9-4 record puts them solidly in third place.

Also on Tuesday, Naumann won a forfeit from South Seas. And the third game on Thursday found Mucky Duck hot after their Tuesday loss to the Dunes, taking it out on the hapless Islanders, 25-4.

But the big story of the week had to be the Twigs women taking previously undefeated Cablevision. Twigs won 8-5.

In the second game Wednesday evening Island Condo Maintenance defeated Chance's Chiropractic, 15-0.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 6 — 6:30 p.m., Islander vs. West Wind; 7:45 p.m., Naumann vs. the Dunes; 8:45 p.m., South Seas vs. Tracy's.

Thursday, Aug. 8 — 6:30 p.m., West Wind vs. Tracy's; 7:45 p.m., Mucky Duck vs. South Seas; 8:45 p.m., Islander vs. Naumann.

Men's standings as of Aug. 5 are as follows:

West Wind, 13-1
Dunes 6er's, 10-3
Tracy's 8-4
Mucky Duck, 5-6
Naumann, 5-4
South Seas, 4-9

Islander, 3-11
Women's standings as of Aug. 5 are as follows:

Cablevision Players, 5-1
Twigs/Twigs, 4-2
Island Condo Maintenance, 2-2
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But another fellow has been using the name too and has also played our sports games for several years. But they have never played the game on the same week so there was no real reason - until this week.

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Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

Things to do and see

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CROW
Care and Rehabilitation: 472-2327
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-2327
There will be no more crow nesting on Sanibel.

2nd "Diary" Lecture
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Island Historical Museum
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1615 Perdido Drive
472-1100
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Video tapes and machines
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Service stations

Bank of the Islands
Main office
1819 Perdido Drive
472-4141
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday Drive-In, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday Drive-In, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Bank of the Islands
Branch office
472-1100
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Bank of the Islands
Branch office
472-1100
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Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
1170 W. Highway 472-4449
Sunday - Worship and Sun Day School 11 a.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Morning prayer)
Friday - 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Morning prayer)
Monday - 8 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Morning prayer)
Wednesday - 8 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Morning prayer)
Friday - 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Morning prayer)

Sanibel Community Church
1741 Perdido Drive
472-4449
Sunday - 10 a.m. Morning worship (includes children's church and nursery)
Monday - 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Morning prayer)
Wednesday - 8 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Morning prayer)
Friday - 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Morning prayer)

Beach accesses

On Sanibel, restricted parking is permitted for everyone along the beach. There are 20 parking spaces at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier in the eastern tip of the island at the intersection of Sanibel City Park and the West Gulf Drive. There are also parking spaces at the Sanibel and Captiva ends of the island.

Clubs and organizations

Alumni
Open meeting at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at 111 Sanibel Captive Road. Open to all members of the Sanibel Community Association.

Lions Auxiliary
Meets at 8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Captive Road. Open to all members of the Sanibel Community Association.

Sanibel-Captiva Association
Meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Sanibel Captive Road. Open to all members of the Sanibel Community Association.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

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Courts and courses

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Doctors, therapists, pharmacists

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Post offices

Sanibel Post Office
1615 Perdido Drive
472-1100
Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Captiva Post Office
1615 Perdido Drive
472-1100
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Emergency phone numbers

Police - 472-3111
Fire - 310-3000
Medical - 310-3000
Sanibel Island - 472-3644
Sanibel Captive Road - 472-3644
CROW - emergency care for wildlife - 472-3644

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DOG LAWS

Sanibel law requires that all dogs be licensed and vaccinated. Licenses are available at the Sanibel Post Office. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

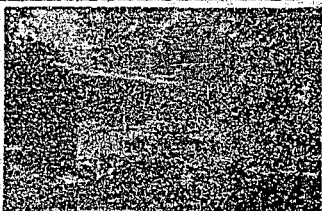
SNELLING

The City of Sanibel has a resolution limiting the taking of shellfish to two species per day. The species are the bay whelk and the bay scallop. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



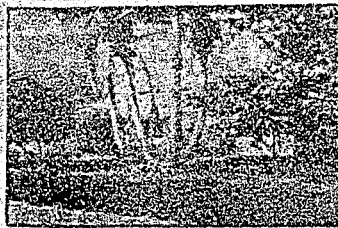
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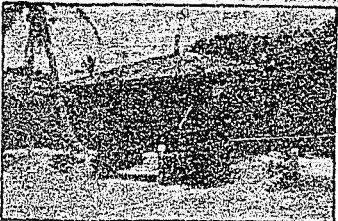
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