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Have you hugged
your island today?
Now's the time.

Remember the summer of '64? Many promoters of island "Recreation Week" say that of year when we inventors got to make Skatibel and Captain like the pure goods they really are.

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Beach drinking banned
for party months
December through June

The Island City Council has adopted an ordinance which prohibits alcoholic and alcoholic beverages from being sold on public beaches.

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Police offer \$1,000

for jewelry store

burglary information

Anyone with any information about the burglary of more than \$200,000 in jewelry from Friday's on Kamehameha is urged to contact police.

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Polish your skills

or learn new ones

with Community Courses

This week we will have a lot of new classes on the Community Center grounds for: chess, water, bridge, knitting, and terrace gardening.

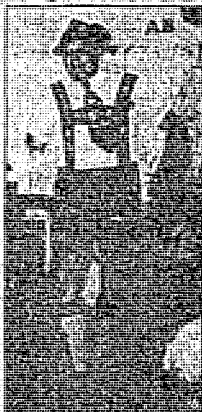
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'Ach mein Schaeztchen'

Ten kids were told at the Children's Center of the Island last week, but there was a German, children dance, musical party and a whole lot more here for October 1st and 2nd.

With 10 children from 7 to 12 years old dressed in German costumes, "ach" and "mein" Wilhelm and Virginia Hecker of the Cape Coral, Fla. Miss America Club did their best to explain how to dance in "The Schaeztchen." Wilhelm Hecker explained in a traditional German dance in which

partners took turns and ready back and forth in the photographs. Richard Wagner and Benjamin Wood, back to show how much fun the children can be. In the photo at left, Benjamin picked up his book in the German dance.

When Wilhelm explained what a Schaeztchen was, he used the, out of the 21 poems who joined the Froelich dance. He added it wasn't really here in the photo, but with all correct. Photos by Frank Engleke.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Song of celebration

Gospel singer Randy Matthews entertained an appreciative audience at Sunday's celebration of the sixth anniversary of the First Baptist Church of Sanibel.

Pastor Jamie Stillson delivered a special message at the "Super Sunday" evening service. Lunch on church grounds was catered by Sonny's. Photo by David Dugalkin.



Nancy Kelly of Sanibel donates blood while Henry Shelton, coordinator of the blood drive for the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club, looks on.

Island drive nets 41 pints to replenish blood bank

As of noon last Wednesday, Oct. 2, 22 donors had arrived, and workers were hoping for 45 by the end of the day. The donors were not giving money or clothes, but something much more valuable — blood.

The Edison Regional Blood Center bloodmobile was parked at Bailey's for the day, and business was brisk. Sponsored by the Island Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs along with The American Business Women's Association, the blood drive netted 41 pints of blood from 41 participants.

Jane Barnes, director of public relations for the ERBC, said, "We had a goal of 45-50 donors and we were right on the button. You really don't know how simple it is until you do it." The bloodmobile visits the island approximately every three months.

Henry Shelton, coordinator of the blood drive for the Lions club, said much credit for the program on the Islands has to go to Lion John Cook, who successfully coordinated the program for several years before he left the island for health reasons last summer.

Fine music, food and wine combine for this year's jazz on the Green

While Grammy award-winner Jon Hendricks is cooking on stage at the fifth annual Jazz on the Green this Sunday, Oct. 12, several of the region's best chefs will be cooking under a tent on the "19th hole" of the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on Sanibel.

A new feature of this year's event is the "Great Chefs of Southwest Florida" food fair from 1 to 4 p.m. With the help of Washington State's premiere winery, Chateau Ste. Michelle, the food fair will highlight the "marriage" of food with wine by matching the chefs' specialty dishes with wines that best complement their flavors. The four participating restaurants and the dishes they will serve are:

- Merriman's Wharf of Naples, clam chowder and crabmeat salad;
 - Morgan's at Sundial on Sanibel, hickory grilled pork loin and harqueued shrimp;
 - The Timbers of Sanibel, blackened shark and teriyaki steak;
 - Villa Pescatore of Naples, vitello tonnato sauce and linguine cabonata with shrimp.
- The Children's Center of the Islands will sponsor a booth serving raspberry ice and garpacho, two dishes from Chateau Ste. Michelle's cookbook. Food specialties will be served for \$1 per portion. Tasters of wine will be 50 cents.

For the jazz attractions this year Bob James, a Grammy Award-winning keyboardist, composer and arranger, will be featured Saturday, Oct. 12, with Peter Graves and his Atlantic Driftwood Orchestra. Vocalist Dana Paul and the Ross Levine Band will complete Saturday evening's show, which begins at 6 p.m.

Sunday's fare will feature Jon Hendricks and Peter Graves and his orchestra. Entertainment will be continuous from 1 to 7 p.m.

Tickets for this year's Jazz on the Green are \$15 for a two-day pass; \$12.50 in advance for Saturday (\$15 at the gate); and \$5 for Sunday.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 8, 1970
Molly and Arthur Orloff of the B-five are due back from Morocco on the 16th of this month.

10 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 8, 1975
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stokes celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary last week. Friends and well-wishers called from near and far to congratulate them.

5 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 7, 1980
Bailey's advertised a dozen large eggs for 49 cents, a bone steak for \$1.39 per pound, a six-ounce jar of instant coffee for \$1.07, and a 56-foot roll of Saran Wrap for 35 cents.

20 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 7, 1965
John and Pat Zambuto have announced the grand opening celebration for their new shop, the Cedar Chest, in Tahitian Gardens shopping center.

The land use consulting firm of WMRT, hired by the city to help draft the comprehensive land use plan for Sanibel, reported in their Phase III study that there were 1,550 registered voters on Sanibel and an all-time high of 139 students at Sanibel Elementary School.

25 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 7, 1960
Seven boys and one adult leader from the Sanibel Boy Scout Troop 60 recently joined a group of Fort Myers scouts and their leader for a weekend at Camp Linochee near Orlando. The Island scouts

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodanis Allen have returned to Sanibel from "Cazenovia, N.Y." and "Crista north." With the reverend's return Sunday services have resumed at Sanibel Community Church.

The Kimberly Resort on Miami Beach advertised its "friendly rates from \$1 per person" for a beachfront room with color television.

1 Year Ago This Week
Oct. 8, 1984
The city of Sanibel will formally protest increased garbage collection rates that went into effect throughout Lee County as of Oct. 1.

Mystery writer Mickey Spillane, perhaps better known to some for his Miller Lite beer commercials, helped kick off the 1984 Festival of the Islands last week at a party at Tortuga Beach Club.

Eleven Sanibel residents have been appointed to serve on the city's Fine Arts Committee. Those appointed were: Pete Smith, Willie Compton, Jovan de Rocco, Sherwood Finley, Barbara Toomey, Ruth Frank, Adelaide Edgar, Milena Eskew, Arthur Bauman, Barbara Hill and Emmy Lu Lewis.

wer: Todd Noon, Mike Howard, Grant Slay, Chris McCann, Mark Molias, Bryan Walker and Matt Nichols. Seaman Ron Setahd also went with the group.

Sanibel Community Courses celebrates its fourth season on the island this year. Over the past four years the committee has provided Islanders with more than 50 different courses and has enrolled more than 1,500 students. This year's offering includes: Inflation Hedges, Machine Embroidery and Basic Lingerie, Sanibel Gardening, Bridge, and Cooking: Planning to Plaudits.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

This week the weatherman calls for mild temperatures and mostly sunny skies over Southwest Florida with highs in the low 80s, lows in the upper 60s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Sept. 30	86	73	0
Tuesday, Oct. 1	86	73	0
Wednesday, Oct. 2	88	73	2.36
Thursday, Oct. 3	87	74	0
Friday, Oct. 4	86	72	0
Saturday, Oct. 5	84	75	0
Sunday, Oct. 6	80	70	0

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COMMENTARY

Pardon our error

In last week's editorial about Dr. John Colucci's withdrawing his plans for a comprehensive medical center on Sanibel, we wrote the Planning Commission had recommended denial of Colucci's request for special use designation of the Michigan Homes office building. Colucci decided the special use designation on the property before he could proceed with his medical center plans.

It was the city's planning staff, not the Planning Commission, that recommended denial of the rezoning to special use district. The Planning Commission unanimously recommended that the City Council approve the rezoning.

We regret the error — and we still hope Colucci hasn't given up his dream.

Mayor urges business community to participate in meeting process

A copy of the following letter from Mayor Fred Valtin to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was given to *The Islander* for publication. The letter is being mailed to all business members of the chamber of commerce.

Dear chamber executive directors: As promised at the recent chamber of commerce

Reader wants explanation of the 'Kinzie Island Affair'

To the Editor
The Islander — Maybe you can explain in your columns to some of us dumb yokels this Kinzie Island Affair, or perhaps you can publish an explanation for us from the mayor or city manager or planning commission, etc.

It seems to me that a few years ago this matter was settled com-

pletely and irrevocably in open hearings before the Planning Commission and City Council under the city rules and regulations, just like any other petition (cover unobjectionable objections from citizens) for a developer to market a definite total of 15 units. Now another developer comes along and the total is all of a sudden 20. How can this be?

What happens next year when still another developer inherits the deal? Does he get 30 or 100? Isn't an administrative decision a final one?

Should the Sanibel voters have a say in this?

Very truly yours,
Charles Barnes
Sanibel

Duplex owner questions city attorney on meaning of resort vs. neighborhood

A copy of the following letter to City Attorney David La Croix was given to *The Islander* for publication. The letter is being mailed to all business members of the chamber of commerce.

Dear Mr. La Croix: We own a duplex located on 210-220 Captiva del Mar, Sanibel, Fla., which is a private road and where 66 out of 68 units have been frequented by the

public on a weekly basis since 1974. Would this neighborhood (a particular locality with reference to its character or inhabitants) be classified as a resort (a place frequented by the public generally) or as a residential area?

What changes the overall character of this neighborhood?

How does the legal criterion differ from the layman's? Very truly yours,
Robert Pappert
Sanibel

detail Committee meeting, the Sanibel City Council has scheduled a special meeting for the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 16, for the sole purpose of taking public input (in this case, primarily from the Sanibel business community) on the proposed new commercial regulations. In order to allow for maximum participation by the business community, this

meeting will not start until 6:30 p.m. In addition to the new commercial regulations, public input is sought on several other proposed ordinance changes which, while not part of the proposed commercial regulations, would have an effect on

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ISLAND EYES

By Chelle Walton

Have you hugged your island today? It's that time of year when we Islanders get to fully appreciate our islands. This is when we redevelop all the possessiveness of a jealous lover. It is Island Reclamation Month, a time of year when we get the islands all to ourselves, to hug and to cuddle like the beautiful, rare gems they are.

We can stroll along the beach or sit and not be bothered by kids who enjoy throwing potato chips to the gulls right next to our blanket (their parents didn't want the bird poop landing on them). We can watch a sunset at Turner's Beach or the Mucky Duck with the silence and solitude befitting the occasion. We are greeted with grateful smiles instead of a long wait at our favorite island restaurants, and we can even pass cars bearing "If you're in a hurry you don't belong on Sanibel" bumper stickers.

We love our islands and feel once again that they have been restored to their proper status, away from the maddening crowds; removed once again from the reality we came here to escape.

But it is easy to love our islands now. The trick is keeping that love alive during the bad times. Like that day your ankles swelled to coconuts after a run-in with a fall of five units on the number three fairway. Or those humid summer days when you have to do the breast stroke to make it to the mailbox. Not to mention the times you stand in line for an hour at Hunter's for a box of Kleenex, or that time of year when you need a periscope to view the gull from your beach lounge.

Just like successful marriage, a good island relationship needs work when the going gets rough and expectations fall short. This is what separates the truly devoted from the wimpy. The truly devoted will find reasons to love their island in a string of bumper-to-bumper traffic with a swarm of no-see-ums gnawing at all exposed parts of the anatomy.

Sometimes all it takes is a skyward gaze at a coconut palm silhouetted against a moonlit night. A cipher, as one philosopher calls it, a mystical, transcendental experience. Sometimes all it takes is that first glimpse of the sea and that whiff of her musk as you round the corner at Jensen's coming from Captiva.

Sometimes it happens when you least suspect it, that sudden realization, "Oh, yeah, that's why I live here!" It can happen when you have visitors from up North, giving you a chance to show off your island. Or in the midst of musing, "Gee, I wonder what I would be doing now if I were up North?" When you realize that the answers are "pucking away" shorts, andreses and short-sleeved shirts and getting the car filled with snow tires." Little else can produce that glow of island appreciation.

We all have a tendency to take our island for granted. I sometimes shamefully go weeks without walking to the beach one block away. This horrid landlocked visitors. It horrifies me when I finally set barefoot to sand and feel the tension of day-to-day living ebb with the tide. So celebrate Island Reclamation Month. Send a bouquet of bougainvillea. Have an alligator for

lunch. Write a letter to Wisconsin about the beauty of an island autumn. Go to the beach and meditate about long underwear. Suck a Key lime. Pucker up real good, and lay a great big juicy smacker on your island.

Chelle Walton moved to Sanibel five years ago from Minnesota. She works part-time at McT's restaurant, and her husband, Rob, owns a yard maintenance business on the island. Her works have been published in *Gulfshore Life*, *Naples Now*, *Discovery*, *Nautica*, *Trip and Tour* and *South Florida Home and Garden* magazines. She contributes articles about Florida food and cooking to the Fort Lauderdale *Sun-Sentinel*.

Something to say?

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Taking it to the street

Last week the Sanibel City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting alcoholic beverages on the beach one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise (from Dec. 15 through June 15. We asked island residents and visitors how they felt about the measure.



Dorothy Holt, Sanibel — "I'm all for it (the ordinance). I've heard so many people who live on the beach object to the parties on the beach — the latecomers of the hour particularly: They can be quite disturbing."



Bill Covington, Sanibel and Fort Myers — "As long as drinkers are not abusing someone else, and if they are not causing any problems, they should be allowed to continue. But if there's any trouble, then those specific people should be stopped."



Jack Carter, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — "I'm the voice of temperance. I couldn't care less if they cut out drinking altogether. We certainly don't need it on the beach. All the beer bottles and cans make it bad."



Ruth Zoellner, Sanibel — "I think it's too stringent and hard to enforce. It has to be flexible. If people are drinking in a controlled manner they should be able to continue to do so."



Terry Muth, Toronto, Ontario — "I was pleasantly surprised — that you could drink on the beach here at all. I think it should be okay at any time if it is controlled and moderate, but if it is abused or gets out of hand, then it has to be dealt with on a selective basis."

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Homeowner must pay penalties for work done without permits

After an inspection of Dr. Albert Evans' residence on Rabbit Road, city code enforcement officer and building official both confirmed that an air conditioning system and electrical wiring were installed in the single-family home without city permits.

Evans has been cited for the code violations, and on Sept. 24 the Planning Commission denied his request for after-the-fact development permits.

When Evans applied for a ROGO allocation a year ago he earned bonus points for agreeing not to install heating or cooling devices.

The planning commissioners agreed Evans had disregarded his ROGO commitment and reasoned that withholding approval of the permits would make a statement putting future ROGO applicants on guard.

This action left Evans with no recourse but to remove the illegal installation. He appealed the commission's denial to the City Council.

Max Anderson, the city's building official, reported the electrical wiring and air conditioning installation appeared to have been done in an acceptable manner.

Last Tuesday the council accepted City Manager Gary Price's recommendation that the installing contractor be required to obtain the necessary permits and pay the double fee penalty, or that Evans obtain certification of compliance from a licensed contractor and obtain the permits and pay the penalties himself.

Evans originally declined to identify the contractor, fearing it might jeopardize his license. But Price said only a letter of reprimand would be sent to the contractors involved and their activities would be monitored by the city for a two-year period.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to override the commission's denial of the development permits and follow Price's proposal passed by a 5-0 vote.

Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 8, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Complete agenda, page 23A.

Monday, Oct. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the Planning Commission to determine the proposed land development code to review that it is not in conflict with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, MacKenzie Hall, 5:00 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of the intensity of use general amendment to CLUP. 7:00 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance to adopt the amended FEMA base flood elevations map.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, MacKenzie Hall, 5:00 p.m. — Special meeting of the City Council for public hearing and first reading of the proposed zoning ordinance and amendment to CLUP.

Six-month ban on beach drinking enacted

From one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise for six months of the year (Dec. 15 through June 15) Sanibel's gulf beaches will be off limits for alcoholic beverages.

The seasonal ban on drinking on the beach was imposed by an ordinance adopted by the City Council last week. It was aimed primarily at controlling noisy parties that become a problem during college breaks.

Under another provision of the ordinance it will be unlawful for anyone to have in his or her possession at any time an open container of an alcoholic beverage on any public street or right-of-way in the city.

The ordinance approved by a 5-0 vote is a watered-down version of one that would have prohibited drinking on the beaches after dark all year long.

Although the council recognized the need for some ordinance to control beach parties, most councilmen were not prepared to support a year-long ban.

Since loud parties are a problem only during certain times of the year, the ordinance should apply only to those times, Mayor Fred Valin maintained.

"I have a deep philosophical reservation to selective enforcement," Valin continued. "For our residents and visitors to go around the whole year feeling guilty and looking over their shoulders is objectionable to me."

Unanimous vote says Sanibel should seek bird sanctuary status

A resolution asking the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to designate the entire city of Sanibel a bird sanctuary was passed by a unanimous vote of the City Council last Tuesday.

The commission will consider the request at its next meeting in January 1986, but it will be responsible for the enforcement of all commission regulations protecting all birds as well as other wildlife on the island.

As chairman of the city's Wildlife Committee, Councilman Louise Johnson had pressed for council action to seek bird sanctuary designation as a

Blind Pass condominium residents complain about increased parking fee at Bowman's Beach

Increasing the fee for parking at the county's Bowman's Beach Park on Sanibel from \$1 to \$2 per car per day has enraged the hundreds of residents of Blind Pass condominiums across Bowman's Beach Road from the parking lot.

"We've had real problems with beachgoers using our parking lot because they didn't want to pay \$1," Roy Walters, innkeeper of the condominium complex, told The Islander. "There will be six times as many who don't want to pay two bucks," he said, adding it is a bother for him and other Blind Pass condo residents to have to constantly tell people to move their cars or be towed away.

Walters was upset that there had been no advance notice to the public of the increase.

The new fee, approved in Lee County's 1985-86 budget, went into effect Oct. 1.

The \$1 per car per day users fee for parking at Bowman's

Police Chief John Butler explained that the ordinance needs to give police "a tool for enforcement" during the times of year when students are partying on Sanibel, particularly during college spring breaks and high school graduations.

Most of the complaints police receive about loud beach parties come from residents in the resort areas, Butler added.

Councilman Louise Johnson thought the ordinance would be more defensible if it were in effect all year.

"We can have it on the books and use it only when necessary," she said.

The police will not be on the beaches "with spotlights looking for someone strolling with a glass of wine," City Manager Gary Price assured the council.

Johnson's motion to approve a ban on alcohol on the beach during evening hours all year failed by a 3-2 vote with only Johnson and Councilman Francis Bailey supporting it.

The council compromised to approve an ordinance that would ban beach drinking after dark during the periods of "high incidence" — the Christmas holidays, spring break (mid-February through Easter) and high school graduation (mid-May through mid-June).

"From June 16 to Dec. 14 anything goes," Bailey quipped.

means to preserve and protect all species of wildlife and preclude recreational hunting on Sanibel.

The island has been a wildlife sanctuary since 1980, a designation that guarantees protection only for migratory birds.

The council first considered the bird sanctuary question last June, but further action was deferred when it was learned it was too late to submit a request for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to act on at its July meeting. The commission meets twice a year, once in January and again in July.

The county began collecting the fee last Dec. 1.

Sanibel Mayor Fred Valin said Friday he did not view \$2 per day as a carload of beachgoers "all that onerous."

Valender suggested that frequent users should take advantage of the package pass that can be used for admission to all three of the county's regional parks — Carl Johnson Park on Estero Island, the Lakes Park in South Fort Myers and Bowman's Beach on Sanibel. An annual pass for admission costs \$40 for families and \$20 for singles. Passes for six months sell for \$25 per family and \$15 for one person.

All passes are available at the administration center at the Lakes Park on Gladiolus Drive.

Under an interlocal agreement the operating hours and rules of operation will be jointly coordinated by the county and the city of Sanibel.

The \$1 per car per day users fee for parking at Bowman's

Captiva library organizes CEPD candidates' forum

By Scott Martell
The six candidates vying for three seats on the Captiva Election Prevention District board have been invited to "face the island" in a pre-election candidates' forum scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Captiva Community Center.

The six candidates are current Commissioner Chuck Bruning and hopefuls Hans Wilson, Paul Garvey, Lyle Vern Jackson, Dr. Rob Martin and Albert Dawson Jr.

The election will take place Tuesday, Nov. 5. CEPD commissioners are elected at-large, with the top three vote-getters joining the five-member board. The deadline for registering to vote was last Friday, Oct. 4.

The candidates' forum is sponsored by the Captiva Memorial Library. Librarian Terry Walton will be the host. Volunteers Helen Kalvin and Kay Schultz are serving as the organizing committee. And Scott Martell of The Islander and Wendy McMullen of the Island Reporter will serve as moderators.

The forum will begin with each candidate giving a five-minute presentation. During a short break following these presentations, ushers will collect written questions from the audience. The questions can be directed to either specific candidates or to all the candidates.

Follow-up written questions will continue to be picked up by the ushers during this portion of the forum. All questions must be signed.

After the candidates have answered all the questions put to them by islanders, each will have three minutes to present a final viewpoint.

Hermes named to fill IWA directors vacancy

Jim Hermes has been appointed to the board of directors of the Island Water Association. He will serve as treasurer until the IWA annual meeting in April.

Hermes replaces John Cook, who recently resigned because of health reasons.

Attorney Richard Rooks of Sanibel has agreed to serve as legal counsel for the association. He replaces John Fletcher of Miami who had served the association since 1976.

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

A Sanibel woman reported a man was lying beside the road on Periwinkle Way near Lindgren Boulevard around 10 a.m. Sunday Sept. 29. Police found a Capiva resident who said he was very tired and

was trying to get a ride to Fort Myers Beach. He was transported to the toll booth where he phoned friends for a ride to the beach.

A purse containing several credit cards and \$75 in cash was reported missing from an Indiana Peen woman's car early Sunday evening, Sept. 29. The woman told police she had left Hallandale Fla. earlier in the day and had stopped around 4 p.m. at the Hilton and visited friends on Rabbit Road before checking into the Ramada Inn.

A Sanibel man was arrested for grand theft around 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 after police found him riding a bicycle that had been reported stolen from the bike rack at Esley's earlier in the day. Randall Williams, 21, who lives at the Coconut Grove employee quarters, reportedly utilized taking the bicycle and said he had also taken money from a tip jar and a cash box at Tracy's Car Wash. He was carrying approximately \$45 in cash when police stopped him at Esley's restaurant. The bicycle was returned to its owner, Williams was taken to Lee County Jail.

Police initiated a merchant alert

after a Sanibel shopkeeper reported receiving a counterfeit MasterCard early Monday afternoon, Sept. 30. A man tried to purchase \$52 worth of merchandise with the card. When the clerk checked on the card he was told to cut the card in two immediately. The suspect left the shop saying he would return with cash. He was described as a white male, 30 years old, dark tan, dark hair and a muscular build, 6-foot tall.

A Traverse City Mich. woman reported her car was burglarized while parked at Gulf of City Park between 2:30 and 3:25 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. Police found no signs of forced entry. A purse containing a pair of prescription glasses and a key and one pair of long pants were taken. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$185.

A Cape Coral man reported his car was broken into while parked at the Light House beach parking lot between noon and 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. Police determined a Slim saw type instrument was used to open a locked door. The back seat was pulled loose to gain entry to the trunk. A purse containing \$20 in cash and numerous

items of jewelry was taken. Later in the afternoon police found the purse in a garbage can near the public restrooms on the Causeway. Although the cash was missing, all of the jewelry which had been hidden inside several menicure vials in the purse was intact.

A Fort Myers man reported his car was broken into while parked at the Light House beach across around 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. A door lock was forced open and the back seat pulled loose to gain entry to the trunk. Although nothing was taken, police said there was \$200 damage to the door lock and back seat.

An alligator killed a Doberman Pinscher belonging to a Roseate Lane woman early Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. The woman was walking her dog near the lake across the street from her house in Sanibel Lake Estates. She told police she had just taken the dog off its leash when it disappeared into a lagoon. The woman said she had seen the same alligator eat a raccoon the previous week.

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Police beat from page 8A

Steve Phillips from the Sanibel-Capiva Conservation Foundation captured and relocated the alligator.

A North Fort Myers man reported his car was broken into while it was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access between 2 and 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. A beach bag containing a pair of prescription glasses and a Minolta camera was taken. Value of the stolen items was estimated at \$705. Both doors of the car had been locked and police found no signs of forced entry.

Police looked for but did not find a man who was reportedly selling red fish while caught them from the public fishing pier near the Sanibel Lighthouse Thursday morning, Oct. 3.

A Lorida Fla. man reported cash and jewelry had been stolen from a Sanibel Morning condominium unit sometime between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. The man said he and his wife left the keys to their unit to the beach with their cooler and chairs

while they went for a walk. When they returned to the unit they discovered a purse containing \$20 in cash was missing from the kitchen and numerous articles of jewelry were missing from a bedside table. Value of the missing jewelry was placed at \$300.

Police found footprints in the sand around the couple's beach chairs leading to their condominium.

A purse containing \$400 in cash and gold bracelet, five pairs of gold earrings and one gold ring was stolen from a car parked at the Sanibel Capiva Condominium between 6:30 and 7:40 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. The car doors were locked but a window had been broken several inches. The purse belonged to a Denver Colorado woman.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Oct. 4, Sanibel police issued one citation on a driver on Sanibel for careless driving and one for following too closely.

\$1,000 reward offered for information about jewelry store burglary

Sanibel police are seeking information from the citizens of Southwest Florida that might help identify the jewelry store burglar during the Friday evening jewelry theft. The theft took place sometime between 3:20 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

The suspects somehow disengaged the alarm system at the store and then removed the locks on the side door to gain entry. They then used an urethane torch to cut through the safe door. Numerous items of gold jewelry valued at more than \$100,000 were taken.

Police are offering a reward of \$1,000 in recognition that aids to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for this crime. Anyone with any information is urged to call the SPD at 311. All information will be held in the strictest confidence.



Many of the jewelry items taken from Friday's were gold shell chryse pendant and earrings. Photos courtesy of the Sanibel Police Department.

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Portrait

Capt. Tom Clifford

Age: 42

Roots: Baltimore, Md.

Pleasures: "Shelling, of course. But also scuba diving, fishing, boating, golf and tennis seem boring to me."

Mentor: "My uncle, Dan Malone. He's the one who got me excited about Florida."

Last book read: The Druid by Leonard Mosley

Pet peeve: "People who are uptight about live shelling."

Wish: "That the city would get its ducks in a row about live shelling so everybody could be comfortable with it."

Words of wisdom: "Even a fish wouldn't get caught if he kept his mouth shut."

Story by Cindy Chalmers • Photos by David Dugatkin

Capt. Tom Clifford's shelling philosophy would not earn him many friends on Sanibel. Even though he abides by it and urges others to do the same, Clifford thinks the city's restriction of two live shells per species per person is "preposterous."

"There's no way we're going to deplete the Gulf of Mexico's shell population by taking live shells from the shore along Sanibel and Captiva," he insists. "We're expected to less than 1 percent of the gulf's entire mollusk population here. We can't possibly affect the whole Gulf of Mexico."

Clifford himself collects only live shells — and makes no apologies for it. "It's not as though I take buckets of them," he says. "But the live ones are more valuable to collectors. Their colors are more vibrant; their shells are shiny and smooth." His collection does not include any shell without its operculum, the muscular "foot" that is used for locomotion and that is intact only on live shells.

Clifford maintains that instead of telling people how many live shells they can or cannot take, city officials should see that people are better informed about live shells.

"Most people simply don't realize shells are living things," he says. "If we could get through to everyone that mollusks are alive inside those shells, then I doubt many people would ever consider taking a live shell."

And about those who have no qualms about killing live shells, Clifford says: "They should

be made aware of what it takes to clean a live shell — or of what that live shell can smell like in a day or two if it isn't cleaned properly. Then they'd be discouraged from taking them."

"The folks who leave the beach with buckets of live shells do so out of ignorance," he says. "The city's restriction of two species per person does not solve that."

Clifford says he takes the time to explain live shelling to his charter customers. And as testimony that his theory about education works, he adds this: "The most live shells any of my parties has ever come back to shore with is five. And there were six people on the charter."

Clifford has been shelling around Sanibel and Captiva for nearly 25 years. As a teenager he spent his summers here with his aunt and uncle, Elsie and Dan Malone. They are the ones who piqued his interest in shells.

"My summers with Dan and Elsie were fantastic," Clifford says fondly. "We were always shelling. That was all Elsie wanted to do." Dan was a commercial fisherman, and whenever he could he loaded his wife and nephew into his boat for a trip to Cayo Costa and North Captiva, two of Clifford's favorite shelling spots even today.

Clifford was here in 1962 when the Malones opened their first shell shop, Elsie Malone's Specimen Shells, on Periwinkle Way next to what is now the main office for Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.

"More than 10 years later, when Clifford was 31 and restless in his job with a manufacturing company in Baltimore, Md., his Aunt Elsie sought his help in opening a new, bigger shell shop across from what is now the B-Ilive delicatessen."

"I was young enough to make a career change," he says about the decision to leave a secure job for something that offered virtually no guarantees. "If I fell on my face it wouldn't be too late to start something else."

So with wife Marsha and son Sam by his side, Clifford made the permanent move to Sanibel — and no one in the family has ever regretted it since. "Sanibel offered so much of what we wanted. And at the same time it took us away from what we wanted to leave behind," Clifford says. "By that I mean the routine of middle class suburbia — a station wagon parked in a driveway in front of a house with a lawn that looks just like your neighbors' houses and lawns all the way down the street."

When Sam finished elementary school on the island the family moved into Fort Myers so he could be closer to school activities. Now that Sam is a high school senior, his parents already are looking forward to moving back to Sanibel. It seems they spend most of their time here anyway. Marsha is a saleswoman for Priscilla Murphy Realty, and Tom is thoroughly absorbed in his newest venture.

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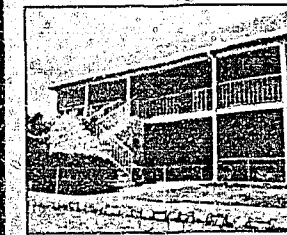
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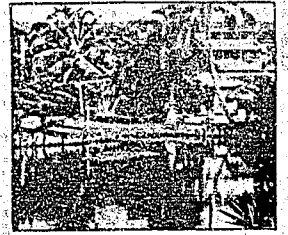
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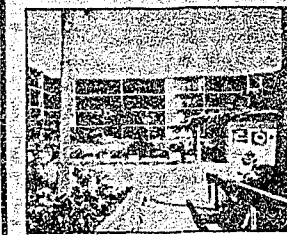
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OBITUARIES

Frank D. Joyce

Sanibel resident Frank D. Joyce died Friday, Oct. 4, 1985. He was 51. Joyce moved to the Island 11 years ago from St. Petersburg. He was an insurance agent for more than 20 years and started the first insurance agency on Sanibel, the Frank D. Joyce Agency. He was a past president of the Professional Insurance Agents Association of Lee County. He was a member of the National Realtors Association and the Lee County Board of Realtors.

Joyce is survived by his wife, Joan, of Sanibel; two sons, Robert and David, also of Sanibel; five daughters, Lori Joyce of Tampa, Wendy Joyce of Odessa, Fla., Carol Bourne of Fort Myers,

Stephany Marvas of Sanibel, and Michele Elder of Fort Myers; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyce of Seminole, Fla.; two sisters, Judy Meranda of Milwaukee, Wis., and Betty Nymphus of Neshkoro, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Monday, Oct. 7, 1985, at First Baptist Church of Sanibel. Pastor, Jamie Stilson officiated. A private interment followed the service.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made to the Frank D. Joyce Memorial Fund, c/o First Baptist Church of Sanibel.

Andrew James Levert

Sanibel resident Andrew James Levert died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1985, in Boone, N.C. He was 78 years old.

Levert is survived by his wife, Antoinette; a daughter, Susan Harris of Alabama; two sons, Don-

ny Andrews of Sanibel and Alan Andrews of Fort Shreveport, La.

Services were held in Birmingham, Ala.

WEDDING

McClintock-Silsbee

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. McClintock of Sanibel announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Françoise Gail, to David Silsbee. The wedding took place Aug. 28, 1985, in Caribou, Me.

The bride is hand of physical therapy at Van Buren Hospital in Van Buren, Me. She attended Cypress Lake High School and Edison Community College and obtained her degree at Florida International in Miami.

The groom is a microbiologist at the Cary Medical Center in Caribou, Me. He graduated from the University of Maine.

After a honeymoon in England and Scotland the couple is at home in Washburn, Me.



Island students will be newspaper correspondents for their schools

More than 200 teenagers on Sanibel and Captiva attend school off the Island. The Islands are represented in the student bodies at Cypress-Lake High School, Cypress-Lake Middle School, Fort Myers Christian School, Canterbury School and Bishop Verot High School.

This year, The Islander has sought the assistance of the students themselves to keep us informed about activities and programs in which Islanders are involved. Thus far three correspondents have agreed to be the liaison between their schools and their hometown newspaper.

We have asked these correspondents to let us know about special programs, awards, club activities, plays and other productions, student-exchange programs, and parent-teacher meetings or open houses — virtually anything that might involve or interest a student or parent from the Islands.

Amy Brown is the correspondent from Fort Myers Christian School.

More than 100 Islanders from kindergarten through grade 12 attend the school. This year is Amy's second at Fort Myers Christian, where she is a junior. She moved to Sanibel with her parents, Barb and Millard Brown, from Deatur, Ill., three years ago. In addition to her school activities, Amy is involved in the youth group at First Baptist Church of Sanibel.

Mehelle Kreager will keep us posted on events at Bishop Verot High School. The 17-year-old junior is in her second year at the school. She moved to Sanibel 1 1/2 years ago with her parents, Joan and Carl Kreager, from Lansing, Mich. There are 26 students in ninth through 12 grades from the Islands at Bishop Verot.

Katie Krepin, a junior at Cypress Lake High School, will keep The Islander apprised of activities involving local residents at her school. Katie, 16, has lived on Sanibel for 12 years.

Her parents, Pat and Bob Krepin, own a landscaping business here. Katie is a



Counterclockwise from below: Katie Krepin, Cypress Lake High School; Michelle Kreager, Bishop Verot High School; Amy Brown, Fort Myers Christian High School. A correspondent is still needed from Canterbury School. If you are interested call Cindy Chalfers, 472-5185. Photos by David Dugatkin.



cheerleader at Cypress Lake and is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and in the student govern-

ment. She is also a reporter for her school newspaper, Pasture Prints.

Portrait from page 10A

Lately Clifford can be found day and night arranging and rearranging the inventory in his very own shell shop, Capt. Tom Clifford's Poseidon Adventure in the new plaza next to the B-Hive officially opened for business last week.

"I never envisioned having my own shop, the proud proprietor says. But when Elsie Malone decided to go into semi-retirement and

close her shop across the street, Clifford realized it was his chance of a lifetime.

He had worked with one of the best in the business for more than 20 years and had the benefit of the contacts Malone herself had developed over more than 40 years.

Although the main thrust of his new shop is specimen shells — he stocks hundreds of varieties of shells from around the world and

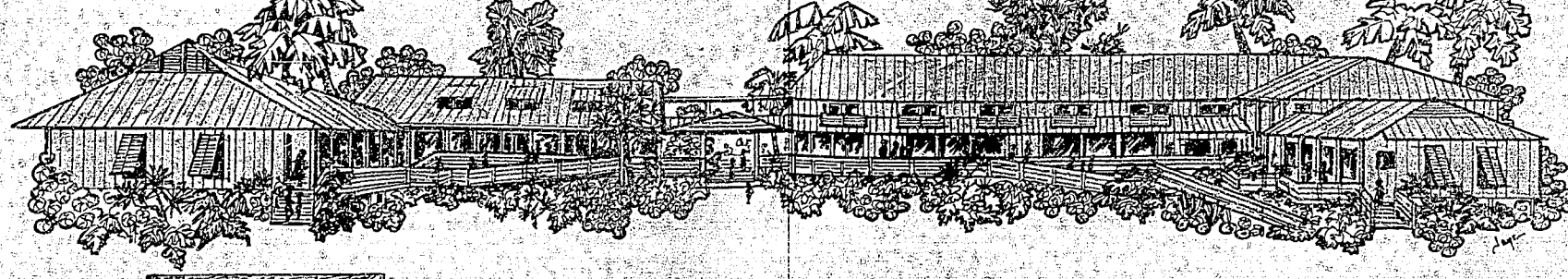
as many from local waters — Clifford's Poseidon Adventure also offers shell jewelry and decorative items in the shell motif.

When he's in his shop Clifford is obviously in his element — surrounded by the things he loves most. His Aunt Elsie should be proud.

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Get rid of toxic wastes during 'Amnesty Days' Oct. 29-Nov. 2

By Scott Martell

Amnesty Days the first and only period in which hazardous waste removal is free of charge and without penalty in the United States has been scheduled in Lee County from Tuesday Oct. 29 through Saturday Nov. 2 at Page Field in Fort Myers.

And with more work and a bit of luck an island site could be selected for Sanibel and Captiva residents to bring in their hazardous wastes which city of Sanibel trucks will then transport to Page Field.

I wrote as the state Department of Environmental Regulation urging them to allow us a site here. There's no guarantee, but we're moving in the right direction," said Sanibel Mayor Fred Yastin.

Waste are common hazardous wastes.

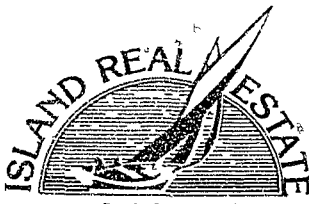
Included in the list are materials that are found in the home as well as in

commercial establishments such as fabric softeners, moth balls, pest bleaches and disinfectants, cleaners, toilet bowl and drain cleaners, floor waxes, automotive fluids, batteries, paints and insecticides.

Wastes not eligible include radioactive materials, biologically active materials, gas cylinders and aerosol cans or explosives and ordinary materials.

The program is sponsored by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. Its aim is to provide all citizens the opportunity to properly dispose of up to one drum or 450 pounds of hazardous waste free of charge. Red zone rates for waste from two to five drums are a sizable fee.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Forum in Fort Myers seeks input from small businesses

The Florida Regional Forum on Small Business hosted by the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday Oct. 16 in Fort Myers.

Similar forums held last year and the subsequent annual 1983 statewide conference generated a spirit of unity and numerous constructive ideas says Wayne Mixon, Florida's lieutenant governor.

The forum this year will again emphasize Florida's small business community to come together to discuss common concerns and possible solutions Mixon added.

Registration fee for the forum is \$1. Checks should be made payable to Metro Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce and mailed to P.O. Box 60 Fort Myers FL 33902.

For more information and assistance call Bill Hoshorn 531-1133.

Seminar will give tips on making big money in real estate

The Southwest Florida chapter of RE/LS will present Chester Allen's "Developing Syndicator and Big Money Brokerage" seminar at Sandbar resort Oct. 4-6.

The goal of the seminar is to give participants the practical skills and formulas to make big money in the most lucrative aspects of real estate.

The three-day seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Registration is \$25. For more information call Robert Barber 433-3353.

Career development series begins Oct. 10

If you feel trapped in your present job know that you are going nowhere or just need additional skills to make that anticipated career change plan to attend a career development series offered at Lidoon Community College.

Presented in three seminars, the series is designed to meet the needs of professionals and aspiring professionals in improving career opportunities. The sessions will be held Oct. 10 and 24 and Nov. 7 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the campus at Edison Community College in Fort Myers. Cost is \$20 per seminar.

The Oct. 10 seminar Marketing You and Your New Career focuses on developing a plan of action to help set career goals, set specific accomplishments and learn interviewing and resume writing skills. Seminar leader Anne Schroeder has more than 10 years of experience conducting seminars, program development and consulting on a national level.

The Oct. 24 seminar Unlocking the Public Speaker in You aims to dispel the number one fear of adult Americans — speaking before a group. Techniques to successfully begin presentations hold the audience's attention, find and use humor and handle nervous tension will be presented. Seminar speaker is Lou Heckler who brings real world examples to illustrate the principles he will discuss.

The Nov. 7 seminar is Communicating the Right Image: Winning Strategies for Professionals and Women. Strategies for competing in the business world and overcoming common stumbling blocks will be discussed. Speaker will be Jacquelyn Ferguson.

To register for these seminars visit F.O.C.'s Continuing Education Office. For more information call 489-9253.

Business briefs

Interesting bits from near and far

- BANKING**
 - Fantasy Island Real Estate is finalizing details to move from its Davenport Plaza offices on Palm Ridge Road to Live-on-Sea offices on Wilis Landing on Periwinkle Way.
 - David L. Lindner, president of Fantasy Island Property Sales and Management says the corporation will buy three of the four existing commercial units at Wilis Landing, leaving only the restaurant.
 - The firm has been a local real estate force for the past year and office manager, Sergio Smith reports the primary reasons for the move are to become more visible and to gain bigger and better office accommodations.
 - Smith adds that the company hopes to move by mid-November.
- FLORIDA**
 - A motorcycle boom in China is spreading — with production at more than 100 plants expected to rise 50 percent to a record 800,000 in 1985.
 - The United States-born wave of corporate funds is spreading into Canada where lakewoners and rosters give into deals worth more than \$3 billion. The M. H. Brown government plans federal reviews of large corporate mergers and major Canadian firms such as Seagram, Genstar and Southern are scrambling to build their own defenses against hostile takeovers. (All world news from World Press Review.)
 - Shellfish might become a bigger industry in the state than it has been in the past. The University of South Florida Tampa is zeroing in on ways to decontaminate shellfish more quickly and cheaply.
 - Currently only 18 percent of more than 2 million acres of Florida coastal waters are available for shellfish harvesting because of pollution.
 - The key to speeding up the decontamination process is apparently to help the shellfish speed up their own cleaning capability to purify themselves.
 - Tractors shot through Florida's citrus industry when Coca Cola Foods — the makers of Minute brand orange juice and the state's largest citrus grower — recently confirmed long held suspicions that it plans to plant groves in Central America.
 - Last year 2,000 acres of its 25,000 acres of citrus were severely damaged by a series of freezes. Now the company is negotiating with Belize for up to 50,000 acres for citrus with possible control of hundreds of thousands of additional acreage for lumber or other ventures.
- THE WORLD**
 - Western companies have slowed their plans for sea bed mining in light of the adequate supply of land-based minerals.
 - Bali, India, hoping to gain an edge on the future has identified 500,000 square miles in the Indian Ocean equivalent to the country's total land mass for prospecting polymetallic nodules. So far samples have been analyzed and nickel, cobalt and copper have been extracted.
 - South Africa's tourism industry faces a 25 percent plunge in foreign visitors this year primarily from the United States and Europe, due to mounting concerns about overpopulation. The industry plans a \$14 million drive to intensify appeals to foreign agencies and journalists' expand direct mail advertising develop customers in Brazil and encourage South Africans to vacation at home.

SBA seeks candidates for Small Business Awards

Small Business Person of the Year and advocate of the year will be selected from the state winners.

Categories for the associate awards are accountant, financial services, minority veteran and woman in business. In addition, special awards will be presented to an innovator, a small business exporter, a large business that has supported small business and a young entrepreneur.

Additional information about the awards competition can be obtained by contacting the Small Business Administration, 22 Ponca de Leon Blvd, 5th Floor, Coral Gables, FL 33134. Telephone is (305) 350-5521.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Hearings set for next Tuesday evening Council will decide on two CLUP general amendments

Last Tuesday the City Council approved three and denied five requests for exemptions from the resort housing ordinance that prohibits rentals of homes outside the resort housing area for periods of less than 20 days.

The ordinance was adopted one year ago. Owners of property in residential zones that before July 1976 was used as resort housing were given until Oct. 1, 1985, to appeal to the council for relief from the regulations.

The council also determined last week that 61 single-family homes in the Colony rental pool on at least five of eight Sanibel Shoals condominium units that are lawfully existing are covered by the regulations in the ordinance and can continue to be rented for short terms without a special exemption.

City Attorney David La Croix pointed out that developments with more than three units and an on-site rental apartment are not subject to the ordinance. The Colony homes and Sanibel Shoals units fit into this category, he said.

The restriction limiting the rental of the Sanibel Shoals units to periods of 30 days — a condition of the development permit for condominiumizing the complex — should be removed by Planning Com-

mission action, La Croix said. The restriction should not have been imposed in the first place, he advised, because it is illegal to discriminate on the basis of the form of ownership.

The council passed resolutions by a 5-6 vote acknowledging that the 61 Colony homes and the five Sanibel Shoals units are lawfully existing and fall within the exemption outlined in the ordinance because they are part of developments that have on-site rental agents.

Exemptions requested by Peter Masur, Carl Gibson and Stephen Garjarek, were approved because the owners demonstrated their properties were lawfully existing and in neighborhoods with mixed housing use.

Denials were based on either the failure of applicants to provide evidence of lawfully existing use or proof that the homes were in strictly residential neighborhoods.

Harr et Stephens withdrew her request for an exemption for a duplex at 11 on the Colony property, but not included in the rental pool. She was told an exemption might not be required if it can be shown that the duplex is south of the line that separates resort housing or the gulf from the residential zone.

The council turned down Gerald Kirven a request for reconsideration of the denial of an exemption for his unit at Donax Village. Kirven had included his unit in a blanket request from the Donax Village Property Owners Association for all 20 units to be designated as resort housing. That request was denied by the council on Sept. 17.

Despite his stipulation on at the time to abide by the council's decision, Kirven said last week he wanted separate consideration for his unit only. But the council agreed with Mayor Fred Valtin that a deal is a deal and refused to hear his case.

Some long time residents claim that because of traditional use the Donax street area should be officially designated a resort housing zone rather than residential.

Valtin said after the new land development code is adopted in early November the council could consider withdrawing the resort housing line to include the Donax neighborhood as well as all the Colony complex. But he said he would prefer to create a new cottage-type/motel overlay zoning district.

Mayor urges business community to participate in meeting process from page 5A

the business community. A package of all these proposals is being assembled and will be available at City Hall for pick-up and retention as of 8 a.m. Thursday Oct. 10. Since all of this material relates to the new land development code under active consideration by the City Council it is being made available to the public free of charge.

Draft maps relevant to the proposed new commercial regulations will be available for inspection by

the public as of the same time.

I wish to emphasize that while the council has had some preliminary discussions on these matters, council will not make any final decisions there until the formal first and second hearings on the new land development code on Oct. 23 and Nov. 6. Accordingly, the special meeting Oct. 16 provides the business community with the best forum to make its input prior to any of these matters going into more or less final draft form. It is an opportunity that no

one seriously interested in the subject should miss.

This on behalf of the City Council, I urge the business community to familiarize itself with the material in question and then to participate in the special meeting to the maximum extent possible.

Sincerely,
Mayor Fred Valtin
Sanibel

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Shalimar cottages owner appeals for permission to complete repairs

Julius Dodrill, owner of the Shalimar Motel, wants to replace the flat roofs on the 13 wooden cottages at the golf-side resort with early Florida style pitched tin roofs.

The flat roofs were damaged during Tropical Storm Hubert. Dodrill explained to the City Council last week.

Dodrill said city planners told him he needed a development permit to make the proposed renovations which also include replacing rotting wood decks on existing porches with concrete slabs and installing new screening. He said Planning Director Bruce Rogers had warned him that the remodeling appeared to be a material change and an expansion of a lawfully existing use and that some might more than a development permit might be needed.

With the demise of specific amendments and until the new land development code is adopted, there is no procedure available for relief.

Dodrill said Rogers also informed him it would

most likely be the end of November before the Planning Commission could schedule a hearing for a development permit. He said it was imperative that the repairs be finished before the beginning of the season in mid-December. This would be impossible within the time frame outlined by Rogers, he added.

Dodrill disputed Rogers' contention that the proposed upgrading is expansion. Nothing is being added and the only change is in the outward appearance, he said.

Last Tuesday Dodrill appealed to the council for help in obtaining a building permit to get on with the work.

Rogers said no development permit would be necessary if the remodeling were considered a simple replacement or repair.

Mayor Fred Valtin viewed the work as a major repair.

Councilman Louise Johnson was inclined to look on the proposed work as repair and replacement

rather than a renovation. Her motion, so at present that an appropriation was needed by Councilman Bill Hagerup.

City Attorney David La Croix suggested that it would be preferable for Dodrill to follow normal procedure and apply for a development permit.

Rogers said it would be a mistake for the council to approve plans that had not been reviewed by the staff.

Dodrill said the plans for the repairs were completed.

Planning Commission Chairman Laurence Johnson who was monitoring the council meeting said it would be possible to schedule a hearing of Dodrill's development permit at the Oct. 22 commission meeting.

When it appeared to be an overall consensus to follow normal procedure, Johnson withdrew her motion.

Variance granted for Fantasy Island sign at Wil's Landing complex

Fantasy Island Property Sales and Management Corp. has been granted a variance to the city's graphics ordinance. The variance will permit display of the company's logo on the ground-mounted street sign at Wil's Landing restaurant complex on Periwinkle Way.

David Schultendrei, Fantasy Island restaurant complex on Periwinkle Way. David Schultendrei told the City Council his company will use three of the commercial units at the complex for a restaurant. The fourth unit is occupied by the restaurant.

The graphics ordinance permits one 40 square-foot ground-mounted sign to identify shopping centers with three or more commercial units. Names of individual businesses are not permitted on the sign.

Schultendrei said Fantasy Island's distinctive logo is essential for identification of the reality office.

Under the new scenario there will be only two businesses in the complex instead of four, he said. The ordinance would permit each of the two in-


dividual businesses one 20-foot ground-mounted sign.

The council agreed by a unanimous 5-0 vote to allow Fantasy Island and Wil's Landing restaurant to share the existing 40-foot sign.

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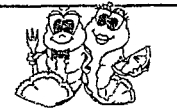


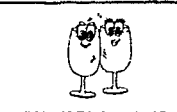
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council hears requests for resort housing exemptions

The City Council has scheduled second readings for two general amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (LUP) at 5:00 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 15. The ordinance to adopt the local emergency management ordinance is a new flood insurance study for Sanibel and updated flood insurance requirements must be approved. It also deals with when the new base flood elevation goes into effect. Mayor Fred Valinotto called the council at the first hearing last Tuesday.

This general amendment revising the flood proofing regulations in CLLI will be one of the two permitted by this calendar year under new state growth management regulations.

The second ordinance dealing with items (b) of the will amend the residential development intensity section of the Land Use Plan by calculating per-

missible density on average occupancy rather than the number of dwelling units.

The amendment proposed by the Commission of the Islands was turned down by a 3-2 vote of the council in July 1984.

Last winter a COTI request for the council agreed to reconsider the issue of a better way to control redevelopment than what is currently provided in the land use plan.

Fred Metzelle, chairman of COTI, in an email to the Commission pointed out that there is widespread community support for the proposal designed to limit the number of occupants in a dwelling unit.

Only one developer, Mariner Properties, has opposed the ordinance's adoption. Metzelle told the council at the first reading of the ordinance last week.

In a prepared statement Metzelle answered some of Mariner's objections.

1. It would have no effect on ability to build back because under current regulations properties are not required to comply with residential densities.

2. It would not encourage large condominiums because under the ordinance the number of units is controlled by the number of bedrooms — more bedrooms result in fewer units permitted.

3. It is no more a disincentive for development of in-erit ownership than any other high impact unit. Nor is it a disincentive for redevelopment. Because it could reduce the number of permitted units the rate of conversion of older units might be slowed.

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down that it would not be a significant detriment to the resort area. The assumption that it would spread resort housing into non-resort areas is unsupported. However, rezoning should occur this proposed amendment would help control population growth.

In conclusion, Metcalfe pointed out that under COTTA's plan there would be 74 fewer developed units and 229 fewer occupants if 100 percent of the existing resort units, including the Sambil Hilton and West Wind Inn, were redeveloped.

In addition, he said, under his scheme there would be a reduction of 27 units if all single-family lots in the resort zone were developed as resort housing.

No one suggests that this amendment is the answer to all our problems of growth, Metcalfe said. But it does establish the principle that intensity of use is an important factor to consider in growth control to help prevent future over-population.

Ray La Croix and Richard Esch, representatives of Mariner Properties, directed council. Both said they were hiding their face for the second reading, Oct. 15.

At the meeting, a staff prepared the ordinance will be approved or denied in concept only. If approved, the document will be included in the rezoning development code which the council will consider for adoption Nov. 6.

Three other general amendments to CILP were denied by the council on first reading last Tuesday. Because all three are already reflected in the land development code, City Attorney David La Croix recommended their denial to remove them from the CILP process.

One known as the Flapping T-shirt ordinance would have prohibited outdoor display of merchandise for sale or rent with a few exceptions. The issue is treated in detail elsewhere in the land development code. La Croix said.

Certain businesses will be permitted under special displays to explore rezoning. Details will be discussed at a special workshop on new commercial regulations set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The other two ordinances have been included practically verbatim in the land development code. La Croix said.

One amendment to the wetlands conservation district ordinance to permit the creation of subdividable lots if the lots are to be deeded to the city or to a non-profit organization.

The second amendment will permit recreational vehicles and construction trailers, as well as mobile homes to be used as temporary construction offices at building sites provided they do not contain kitchen, bathroom or sleeping facilities.

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1. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of Sept. 24, 1985.
2. Report from planning on planning.
3. Reports from Planning Commission.
4. Minutes from Planning Commission.
5:15 p.m.
5. Consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for development of a seven (7) unit condominium project on a 1.41 acre golf front parcel of land situated immediately east of Lot 18 in Section 22, Township 26 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by John A. Williams, Trustee, 83-2384 DP, 8:30 a.m.
6. Consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for development of a four (4) unit condominium project on a 1.44 acre golf front parcel of land located directly west of the West Wing Inn in Section 27, Township 26 South, Range 22 East (2381 West Golf Drive) as submitted by Bruce C. Williams, Trustee, 83-2384 DP.

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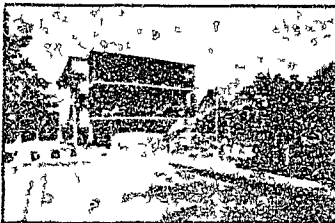
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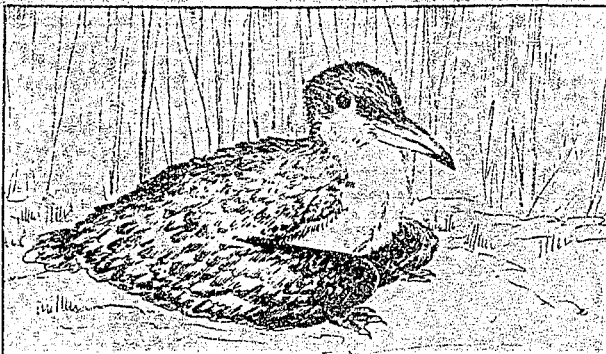
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This baby skimmer was rescued from almost certain death. It is doing quite well at Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife and soon will be released.

1985: A tragic year for skimmers

Since Tropical Storm Bob in July,

the Causeway skimmers have attempted nesting several times in several places — and failed each time.

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ana Winterbotham

On Sept. 22 tragically struck the late breeding local colony of black skimmers for the fifth time this year. Since the storm here in July, when it was still only a tropical storm, skimmers have attempted nesting several times in several places. Each time their efforts have failed.

More recently skimmers tried once again on one of the Sanibel Causeway islands. Somehow they survived Tropical Storm Elena's high tides, and quite a number of good healthy young birds were present Sept. 22 on the island's south side nesting site. At about 2 p.m. precocious young skimmers were running about the island while some 50 anxious and disturbed adult birds wheeled above them.

At this time I observed an undisciplined child chasing young birds into the traffic and generally creating havoc throughout the colony. The child had one baby bird in each hand, one dangling by its wing, which he proceeded to throw into the sea. The child's mother was uncooperative at first but finally promised it would not happen again. This "promise" came after my inquiry as to how parental control of children and their destructive activities was handled at her house.

The problem wasn't only the baby birds this bratty youngster caught and threw into the sea. He and one or two companions chased young skimmers across the four lane road, and a number of the birds were squashed flat. Other birds escaped the children and the traffic and went to the north side of the Causeway island and had become completely disoriented. They were at great risk from traffic should they attempt to return to the nesting colony across the road.

After I managed to extract the above "promise" from the unfortunate mother of that

difficult urchin, I succeeded at considerable personal risk to herd some young birds back across the road to the south shore and to their nesting colony.

At one time we were told that the seams on the bridge pavement create a rhythmic bump, bump that, at speeds above 20 mph, causes damage to the bridges. After a few years of inadequate enforcement of the speed laws on the bridges, Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss urged the return to higher speed limits. I suppose I can't complain because I have always felt that if you have a law you either ought to enforce it or get it off the books. Goss got it taken off the books.

Nobody ever paid any attention to that law, ever. In those days anybody who wished to could pick up a great freight-train-long string of cars behind him simply by adhering to the speed limit.

There was never any effort to slow down on the Causeway islands themselves, but the very fact that there was a limit on the bridges did cause the island traffic to be a little more safe for man and beast. I can't understand what happened to the principle that the rhythmic bumping of cars on the seams of the bridges was harmful in 1983 but not in 1985. Did the cement "cure a little harder or something"?

I could be mistaken, but I think Goss used to drive around in a car that had a bumper sticker that said: "If you're in a hurry, you don't belong on Sanibel." It seems incredible to me that people ignore this attitude today and are in such a terrific rush to get to and from Sanibel that they destroy the very things that all of us held so dear — namely the wildlife.

As I tried to save these little birds, speeding drivers paid no heed. Not only did they squish birds, but some came close to smashing me, too.

Had they been successful it might have been a relief. I am sick of the incredible deterioration of attitudes concerning natural values around Sanibel. The old idealism of a decade ago might be here among us, expressed by a few, but largely it is ignored today by most.

If the toll on the Causeway is altered and if, to appease the Lee Countians who wish to find beach access at less cost than the contemplated new and higher toll fee, the toll booth is moved from Punta Rassa to either one of the Causeway islands or to Sanibel, then we could expect to have even greater disruption of the already stressed bird populations that use the Causeway islands. The movement of the toll booth would attract greater people pollution. If I had anything to say about it I would leave the toll booth right where it is regardless of other changes that might take place in the administration.

Much to his credit, Ron Hight, manager of J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, is attempting to regulate the acquisition of a spoil island that can be managed as a possible breeding area for the skimmer. That should put an end to much of the stress on this species, but it will also put an end to many of the observations of the species. Many people enjoy seeing a skimmer nesting area. It isn't everybody who allows children to capture baby skimmers and throw them about.

The black skimmer, *Rynchops nigra*, is a most intriguing, highly specialized bird species much loved by hundreds of Sanibel citizens and visitors.

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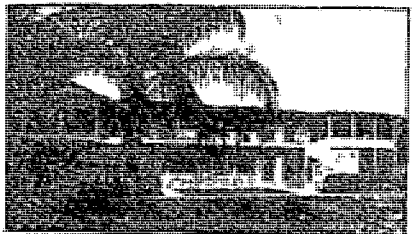
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REFUGE REPORT

By Chris Olsen
Outdoor recreation planner
J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge
News of nature from the refuge includes these items:
● Shellrock application on the Wildlife Drive is now complete. More than 200 tons of rock were delivered for improvements to the surface of the drive.
● A temporary full-time employee will be hired to assist refuge staffers with interpretive activities during the busy winter season. People interested in the job should contact the refuge office.
● The refuge Visitor Center on Sanibel Captiva Road will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Columbus Day, Oct. 14. This day is normally a government holiday.
● A plan has been completed for improvements to refuge recreational and interpretive facilities. Anyone interested in reviewing and commenting on the J.N. Ding Darling Public Use Development Plan should contact the refuge.
● The week of Oct. 6-12 is National Birds of Prey Week. The following facts are provided about the special birds more commonly seen in and around the refuge on Sanibel:
Birds of prey are birds that eat other living things. All hawks, eagles, falcons and owls are predatory birds. Some that are found in and around the refuge include:
● Sharp-shinned hawk — Also known as the bullet hawk, it usually lives in large remote woods

throughout most of North America. This hawk is just now arriving in this area for a winter stay.
● Osprey — A bird that feeds only on fish, there are approximately 25 active osprey nests on Sanibel each spring. During the average 35-day incubation period, the female rears the male to bring her food.
● Bald eagle — It has been known to reach top flight speeds of 43 mph. This eagle will soon receive additional protection through a proposed Lee County ordinance.
● American swallow-tailed kite — This bird's Latin name, *Elanoides forficatus*, refers to its striking black and white kite-like appearance in the sky.
● Northern harrier — Commonly known as the marsh hawk, the males of this species are a pale gray, females and immatures are predominantly brown.
● Cooper's hawk — Swift hawk and strikes other names for this bird that is occasionally spotted here during spring and fall.
● Red-shouldered hawk — The most commonly seen bird of prey on Sanibel, the red-shouldered hawk's Latin name refers to its underparts being barred with narrow red and white lines.
● Red-tailed hawk — This hawk, like most others, feels the threat of those who do not appreciate wildlife. In 1967 a Canadian researcher banded a number of red-tailed hawks. Most of the ones that scattered south and southwest in the United States were shot.
● American kestrel — This falcon is the smallest bird of prey in the United States. It is very common

ly spotted here during the winter. You can hear the kestrel after a loud kree-kree-kree or kill-kill-kill, which is a rattle.
● Merlin — This bird has been seen catching and then eating dragonflies while still in the air.
● Common barn owl — Some Sanibel residents have put up artificial nests to help this owl. You can see a nest at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.
● Eastern screech owl — This bird's call is not a screech but a soft, mournful whinny or whistle, rises and falls.
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CLUB NEWS

Sanibel sergeant will address retirees at first fall meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, at the Sanibel Community Association building. Sgt. Jack Primin of the Sanibel Police Department will be the guest speaker. His subject will be security measures senior citizens can take to protect themselves against scam games. Reservations will be taken for the "35 Alive" drivers' refresher course that has proved so popular with AARP members. The AARP-initiated auto insurance discount bill was passed in Tallahassee and will take effect Jan.

Rotarians hear from three new members

26 members and six visitors attended the regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday, Oct. 4. President Dan Martin reported during September the club enjoyed a 8.5 percent attendance. George Kircimer was singled out for making up every week of his three-month vacation in Hawaii.

The auto insurance provisions require that companies selling vehicle insurance in Florida offer appropriate premium discounts for persons 65 years of age who complete an accident prevention course like "35 Alive." Plans will be made for future one-day trips to various places of interest in Florida. Another three-day trip to "EPCOT" is tentatively planned for January. Refreshments will be served and all card holding members of the national AARP organization are invited to attend.

Last week the "Ice-breaking Program" originally planned for Sept. 20 finally took place. President Ed Wehner introduced three new members: Ed Wehner, Greg Donagan and Hal Tate. Wehner and Donovan both are in real estate. Tate recently joined the staff at Bank of the Islands.

Lions will induct new members

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held Oct. 2. Many members have returned from summer vacations, and attendance was up. President Francis Bailey reported that October is membership month. Applications will be received until Oct. 16, and there will be an induction ceremony at that meeting for all new members received. Lion Henry Shelton reported the Bloodmobile visit Oct. 2 was a success. A total of 48 donations were received, with 36 credits going to the Lions, six to Kiwanis, five to Rotary, four to ABBIA, and three to miscellaneous. The donation will help replenish blood stocks used during the summer season. Lion Ken Meeker reported that the monthly bulletin newsletter was soivent and that billing for advertising would be forthcoming. Lion Tom Lawler reported on the status of the car for the year's raffle and Lion Lynn Speicher noted that the Arts and Crafts Fair was progressing as planned. Lion Art Corcoran thanked the club for its participation in the drug abuse program called Outreach and asked for participation in a money-raising party Oct. 26. Cost is \$5 per person. The next regular meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. The program will be the induction of new members.

Sheinwold on bridge

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

HOUTH
♦ 1084
♠ AQ1962
♥ None
♦ J16

WEST
♦ A753
♥ 75
♦ 10852
♦ K1073

SOUTH
♦ Q
♥ K873
♦ 73
♦ AQ9542

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 10
2- Pass 20 30
30 14 10 14
Pass Pass 50 DBI
All Pass

Opening lead - ??

By Alfred Sheinwold
This week's hand might bolster your faith in your bridge guru. Look only at the West cards, study the bidding and choose your opening lead.

You know East has six or seven diamonds for his diamond bid, and four spades for the bid he made when you asked him (by bidding the

extra) suit if he could try a new cut. A poor idea; by the way, East can make five diamonds, but not four spades. You also know East wouldn't gamble five hearts with a singleton or void in hearts.

How much room is there in East's hand for clubs? If you've worked this out, you know you must lead a club. East ruffs and puts you back with a spade for a second club ruff. No other opening lead defeats five hearts.

What has faith in your guru to do with this? It's easy enough to work out your partner's hand away from the table and with unlimited time. In actual play, West led the 10 of diamonds and South scored plus 950 points instead of minus 200.

I bid you not

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♦ A763050 10852 ♦ K1073. Partner bid one heart; you respond one spade, and he then jumps to 2NT. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid 3NT. Partner would make a different bid if he had three or more spades or four or more cards of a new suit. Partner promises 19 high-card points, and you should accept the invitation to game with your seven points.

Island shop features the quintessential birdcage

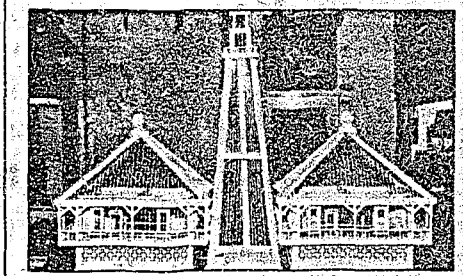
Looking for new digs for Tweedle Bird? You might try the Island Style Shop on Sanibel for the quintessential birdcage.

Shop owner Bryan Steglin recently acquired three "birdcages" created by Craig Yerkes of Massachusetts, whose unusual designs are considered works of art (and are probably never used to contain birds).

Yerkes builds the cages to suit his clients' specifications, and usually that means doing replicas of their homes. His list of clients includes

Diana Ross, Oscar de la Renta and Vic Fontaine. He has been featured in several magazines and television shows. It was on one such broadcast that Steglin saw the artist and decided to send him a photo of the Sanibel Lighthouse. His original rendition of the island landmark is currently on display for sale at the shop.

Should you wish to purchase it or the other cages to actually use as a cage for your pet, you might consider this: Yerkes start at \$450. Now that's a lot of birdseed.



The "Lighthouse" birdcage. Photo by David Duganin.

Shell World

BRAIN DAMAGE
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Health Tip

From Lon Kesler
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuhr

An autumn tradition returns

Whether you write, knit, cook or play bridge, Community Courses can help you do it better

Lessons will help practiced players fine tune their bridge skills

Bridge aficionados say the strategies and intricacies of the game can never quite be mastered. That's one reason so many people find bridge nothing short of fascinating.

Jean Scott, instructor of this year's bridge class sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association, agrees. As she puts it, "Bridge is full of never-ending surprises." She ought to know; she's been playing since she was 8 years old.

Students interested in Scott's class, "Bridge: Play of the Hand," should be aware that it is not intended for beginners, Scott says, adding prospective students should have a solid grasp of bridge fundamentals.

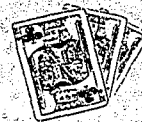
"If you find yourself in a class that's too complicated, you're doing yourself a disfavor," she says.

Last year the popular class attracted a flock of bridge enthusiasts. Enrollment in this year's class, which follows the same format, is limited to 40.

"Instruction will focus on how to 'plan a hand,'" says Scott, now in her fifth year of teaching on Sanibel. Students will be taught "to think through the complexities of declare, play and defense," she says.

Pupils needn't worry about being humiliated by other competitors in the class, she stresses. Emphasis instead will be on learning and having fun. "An intimidated player is not a good player," she says.

Sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday, from Oct. 23 through Dec. 11. Cost is \$36. For more information call Mary Kraemer, 482-5867.



An autumn tradition continues this year with the return of the Community Courses, sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association. Interested Islanders should plan now to learn a new craft or skill or brush up on an old one.

Seven classes round out the roster, and topics range from writing to gardening. Islanders will recognize many of the course titles and instructors; however, a few are making their debut this season. As usual, most of the short, informative classes will be held at the SCA building.

This week we focus on bridge, knitting, and gardening. In upcoming issues we'll highlight the remaining four classes: photography, writing, fabric painting and cooking.

Learn how to get more from your garden space

Terrace gardening, according to instructor Milena Eskew, is especially suited to Sanibel and Captiva because residents who have gardens here usually have small ones. Terracing, she explains, takes up less space, and many of the plants are self-contained in pots.

"This course covers simple procedures for growing, fertilizing and caring for plants on terraces. The following topics will be emphasized:

- Selection and care of potted plants
- Potting soils
- Containers
- Hanging baskets
- Design
- Native plants

Eskew has taught gardening for more than six of the 11 years she has lived on Sanibel.

"My original idea was that we (on the island) had become very sophisticated. If you beautify your own place, the island as a whole benefits," says Eskew, an alumnus of the Ambler School of Horticulture (which later became Temple University) in Pennsylvania. She also attended Milton Academy, M.I.T., and Simmons College.

"Terrace Gardening" will be taught from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday beginning Nov. 6 through Nov. 27 at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Cost is \$25. For more information call Eskew, 472-2504.

Learn to knit with your imagination

Students who enroll in "Knitting Sweaters the Imaginative Way" will find some of today's most fashionable sweaters are surprisingly simple to make. According to instructor Barbara Houston, all you need to know is how to knit and purl — the rest is easy.

This year's format is the same as last year's, with a few exceptions, Houston says. "A lot of new yarns are on the market this year. We need to learn how to handle them." She says the new yarns come in all different textures. "They're unusual," she says, describing them as, "fuzzy and they combined in one yarn or lots of bubby ones with big bumps."

It is important that prospective knitters learn to visualize the final product, which is sometimes hard to do with such an unusual variety of yarn, she says.

"The patterns are very simple and were chosen so the yarns will show up best." Students will complete a cap-sleeve pullover during the four-part class.

Boulton, a graduate of Drexel University with a degree in home economics, taught home ec and craft courses for 10 years before buying the Idle Hours shop on Sanibel with her mother 10 years ago. Since then she has taught eight different knitting classes for Community Courses.

The highlight of her knitting career (so far), she says, was when she entered a contest in Women's Day magazine a few years ago that pitted her original women's afghan design against the creations of a million other women. Hers won. And the pattern was later published in a hard cover book along with 50 other designs.

"Knitting Sweaters" will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Dec. 5, Monday, Dec. 9, and Thursday, Dec. 12. A maximum of 25 students will be accepted for the \$15 class. For more information call Shirley Evans, 472-3393.

Boulton adds that if any prospective student wishes to learn the basics of knit and purl before the course begins, she'll be happy to teach them. Call her at Idle Hours, 472-1039.



ARTS

Captiva library hosts printmakers exhibition

A collection of works titled "Paris Printmakers" is an exhibit of the Captiva Memorial Library through Oct. 30.

The "School of Paris" is a loose, general designation for the art produced in the 20th century by both French and foreign artists who lived in Paris. The work of these artists reflects the influence of many different styles, although most of the artists represented work in an abstract idiom.

Artists represented include Mikhail Larionov, Leonor Fini, Antonio Saura, Charles Lapicque and Rene Rimbart.

The works in the "Paris Printmakers" exhibition demonstrate the development of styles that had a profound influence on artists in the first half of the 20th century. They also reflect Paris' position as the uncontested center of organized art movements of the Western World before World War II.

Jazz greats will gather in Clearwater

The Count Basie Orchestra with Thad Jones, Freddie Hubbard, Richie Beale, Mose Allison and Judy Roberts will be among the headliners at the Sixth Annual Clearwater Jazz Half on Oct. 11-12.

Free to the public, the four-day festival will be presented by the Greater Clearwater Chamber of Commerce in the beautiful waterfront setting in downtown Clearwater. The performances are scheduled from 8-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday and

from 2-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sharing the spotlight Thursday and Friday will be numerous jazz groups and soloists.

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Writers' workshop series begins this week

Writers, photojournalists and readers interested in good writing are invited to attend 1985 Fall Writers Series presented by Edison Community College.

Offered in three Saturday workshops, the sessions will be held Oct. 12, 19 and 26 from 9 a.m. to noon on the Fort Myers campus. Cost is \$15 per session.

The Oct. 12 workshop features "How And How Not — To Write Fiction."

Character, conflict, dialogue and colorful writing are among the 15 topics for discussion. Workshop leader will be Richard Powell, author of many best sellers and book club selections.

His best-known works include "The Philadelphia Pioneer Go Home!" and "Don Quixote, U.S.A."

The Oct. 19 workshop, "From Idea to Publication," will be presented by author, Janellen Heckler and editor Jane Cussen. They will discuss con-

tract, editing, production, promotion and review processes. Heckler is a novelist, short story writer, poet and lyricist. Cussen is co-founder of Englewood's Pineapple Press, the publisher of 10 books.

The Oct. 26 workshop will be a "Photojournalist Seminar." Topics include information on illustrating articles, picture story technique and selling work. Material will also be presented on photo basics, equipment

and film. Presenter Ric Gaddis Wehrmann will share insights gained from 35 years of experience in the field. His work has appeared in Time, Life, Women's Home Companion, Parent, Parents and several trade publications.

Advance registration is required, and interested participants should register early as space is limited. To arrange for a brochure, visit registration information call 472-0245.



ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

September and the early part of October are transition months for fishing around Sanibel and Captiva Islands. It's a time when you have to carry a little bit of everything in the way of tackle and bait.

The water temperature is slowly on its way down the scale, but even now it's still a very comfortable 82 degrees. That will drop perhaps a degree a week for the next two months.

What all this means is a change in the way we fish and what we fish for. About the middle of September, along with a hurricane, came the end of dependable tarpon fishing. In recent days I've had two calls from people up north wanting to fish for tarpon in the next few weeks. Most of them don't realize that these great big silvery fish migrate out of the local waters, going south to find warmer water.

Some tarpon hang around until the first big cold front comes down the coast. A few years ago I had a group fishing in Captiva Pass in the first part of November and we hooked a big tarpon on a trout outfit. We lost it after fighting for nearly an hour, but it proved to me that not every tarpon leaves our waters at the first sign of fall.

Along with the tarpon will go the big sharks. We

had some really good fishing for shark this spring and summer. There were plenty of blacktips, spinners, lemon and some bull and nurse sharks, too. Sharks are a bi-product of tarpon fishing and always put on a spirited fight.

It's still rare that I have a party ask specifically to go shark fishing, but those big "jaws" do offer some very good angling. You can keep and eat the blacktip, incidentally. Grilled or smoked, they are very good for the table.

To a month from now most of the sharks will have moved south for the winter. Out in the gulf grouper anglers will occasionally catch an odd shaped, smaller shark that many will call a hammerhead shark. These are actually bonnethead sharks, which only reach about three feet in length.

All summer we've battled with huge stingrays that cruise the flats with tarpon and sharks. These 50- to 70-pound flat fish put a real bend in the old fishing rod, and nearly all are released so their numbers remain very good. We'll have smaller rays around the Islands all year, but the big boys head south for warmer waters, too.

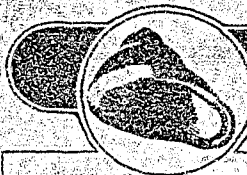
What's left then? Plenty! Most of the fish I have mentioned thus far are non-eating gamefish, but

we are going into the time of the year when we'll see more "labio fish."

My favorite fish around the Islands is the colorful sea trout. As the waters cool, many of these fish return from the gulf and take up residence in schools in Pine Island Sound. These fish might come under more protection from recreational and commercial fishermen if the state raises the minimum size to 14 inches. At this writing, it's still 12 inches. Some bag limits could be put on the fish, or it could be designated a state game fish. I'll let you know.

Fall is the traditional time for a run of large red fish. The bigger reds seem to like the passes and along the beaches. They prefer small plaic fish for food, but will also take shrimp and even yellow jigs with a bit of shrimp on them. Last year we had reds that weighed nearly 20 pounds. They put on a great fight, but anglers are urged to release any over 10 pounds. The meat in the bigger fish is not very great for eating. As a matter of fact, the local commercial fish houses won't even buy big reds.

So, it's a time to tally up the end of the summer season and get ready for fall and winter with a variety of fish.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Every once in a while you will find a miniature monster hidden way back in a shell. If you peer in closely you see a poor little octopus meekly locking back, anxiously wondering what you are going to do with him.

Octopus like shells as much as hermit crabs do. Each of them are continually looking for new and nicer digs, so a great deal of shell swapping goes on. The hermit has better taste in living quarters. I have to admit.

Most hermits like a clean, cool, gray shark's eye or perhaps a well-designed handed tully house. But the little octopus isn't so picky about their homes. They are often found in some of the worst looking, most encrusted old whelk and horse conch shells you can imagine.

The difference is that the hermit puts his house/hideout on his back and makes tracks over the shallows when it's time to look for food or escape a predator; the octopus picks a strong fortress near good feeding areas and looks at his borrowed house as a permanent dwelling on the shallow floor of the Gulf of Mexico.

Don't be afraid of the octopus if you should find one half-in, half-out of a large shell on the beach. They are shy creatures, devoted to hiding more

than attacking. The sad part is they don't know when to abandon their houses during storms. That old snail might wash high on the beach, stranding the octopus in it.

Recently, I found an encrusted old whelk seashore, also apparently had looked over before tossing to shore, not knowing the octopus was in side. When we found the shell, the octopus had crawled about two feet toward water before it died.

My groups don't take living shells, but once in a while someone will be looking over his hands on the boat and will discover a "dead" shell is moving!

If we have a particularly good shell we want to keep, and it has an octopus in it, then the problems begin. Mainly, how to get the little fellow, long suction cup arms and all, out.

We've tried coaxing them out by swishing the shell around in the water, but this only works if the octopus was going to come out anyway. If his mind is made up to stay put, then there is another way that takes a volunteer with a willing finger.

Octopi will attach to just about anything, using the tentacles and suction cups on their arms to crawl, hold and feed. The best way to get one out of a valued shell is simply to offer your finger to

one of the legs. It will usually wrap around your finger and you can gently coax it out of the shell.

The next trick is to get the little buggie off your finger, because they can really hold on tightly. I just give them a quick shake and they come off in the shallows. If you try to use your other hand to get them off, you quickly become the wearer of Chinese band-aids. So it's best just to shake them off.

Your next task is to get a new, suitable house for the octopus. Being left alone with no protection invites attacks from a number of fish that love the tender octopus meat. Just find any old, large shell with enough room for the octopus to hide and you can make a house wisp.

These little octopi are interesting creatures. I'll talk more about them and squid later on.

Good shelling this week. And please remember the limit of two live shells per species, per person.

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Sa 12	6:57 AM	11:57 AM	6:43 PM
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Front Desk team stays on top in South Seas league

The Human Resources players might have started slowly this year, but last week they proved they can be a team to be reckoned with in the South Seas Plantation co-ed softball league.

The eight-team league kicked off its season two weeks ago and will play for 10 weeks before a championship tournament.

Human Resources found themselves scheduled to back-to-back games last Thursday against Chadwick's and Cap'n Al's. They beat Chadwick's in a cliff-hanger, 6-5, and beat Cap'n Al's immediately afterwards, 10-6.

In other games last week:
 • On Tuesday, Grounds beat Cap'n Al's, 17-8, and then the rains fell, canceling the Marquis and Sales and Marketing game, and the Sundial and Chadwick's game. Both games will be rescheduled for Oct. 21.

• On Thursday, the Front Desk team defeated Sundial in a squeaker, 2-1.

This week's schedule is as follows:

• Tuesday, Oct. 8 — 6:15 p.m., Human Resources vs. Marquis; 7:30 p.m., Cap'n Al's vs. Sundial; 8:45 p.m., Front Desk vs. Sales and Marketing.

• Thursday, Oct. 10 — 6:15 p.m., Front Desk vs. Chadwick's; 7:30 p.m., Grounds vs. Marquis; 8:45 p.m., Sales and Marketing vs. Cap'n Al's.

The league standings as of Monday, Oct. 7, are as follows:

Front Desk, 2-0
 Sales and Marketing, 2-0
 Human Resources, 2-1
 Grounds, 2-1
 Marquis, 1-1
 Chadwick's, 0-2
 Sundial, 0-2
 Cap'n Al's, 0-3

Tournament will benefit ECC golf program

The annual Edison Community College Golf Scramble is scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Lehigh Country Club. All proceeds from the tournament will support the ECC Buccaneers golf program.

The shotgun start will be at 9 a.m. Teams will consist of four players with handicaps of 8, 9, 14, 15-20 and 21 and over. The \$30 fee includes greens fee, cart, lunch and a host of prizes.

For more information call Lehigh Country Club, 369-2121.

Shape up via video workout

After wheezing through Madge Amoroso's new Sanibel Fitness Video Workout I thought I had died and gone to heaven.

I thought I'd died because I've never used so many different muscles, nor had I ever been so tired.

I should have listened to Madge's advice to take it easy the first time and not try to keep up with the three women, including a grandmother, who lead viewers through the exercises on the tape.

Then I thought I'd gone to heaven because as soon as I got over my initial exhaustion after the hour-long tape, I began to feel the incredible "pumped" feeling that lets you know you've had a fantastic workout.

The workout really "does it all," aiding in flexibility, building up endurance and generating strength.

Amoroso has built the Sanibel Fitness Center into a total "good health" club in the past two years. She leases rooms for a suntan studio and professional massage therapy. Half of the center is devoted to a variety of workout equipment.

But it's easy to see that her popular rhythmic exercise classes are what the most takes to heart.

And now a video of her best routines, from warm-up to cool-down, is available in both a beginner and advanced version. The tapes come in both Beta Max and VHS and cost \$49.95. Amoroso is marketing the tapes through the major fitness magazines such as Shape, New Body and Self. Here on Sanibel the tapes are available at the Fitness Center and most of the local video stores.

I was glad Amoroso had the air conditioning and the fans on when I tried the tape last week. I got warm just watching the three women, including Amoroso, out there on the beautiful northern tip of Captiva go through the exercise routine. I imagine anyone going through the tape in their home during a northern Minnesota snowstorm would quickly arrange passage to Sanibel so they could enjoy the real thing.



Madge Amoroso

Some of the advantages of having the tape are flexibility regarding when you workout and doing it in the privacy of your own home.

The last point came close to home, so to speak, when I worked out with the video at Madge's studio last week. Some macho guy kept looking around the corner as strange noises burst from my lips while I tried to keep up with the women on the tape.

Laughter is a good exercise. A series of stretches really loosens you up in the beginning. The abdominal exercises immediately lighten up your stomach. And one-pound weights help strengthen and tone your arm muscles.

And while the entire workout is fine aerobics, one section is specifically geared to jumping around for cardiovascular fitness. Just as Madge emphasizes — the workout does it all.

soccer, we who are uneducated in the subtle nuances of the sport could find a 0-0 tie somewhat boring.

When we really love and understand a sport, then we can enjoy a tight game no matter what the number of scores.

Trying to win is important on all levels of play, for the competitive aspect can often bring out a level of play we never thought we'd be able to manage. Yet that "winning-is-everything" aspect doesn't really permeate the game as much in amateur or even minor league action. Which is one reason you see me always trying to promote amateur sports — such as a Sanibel soccer league, and minor league action, such as the Fort Myers Royals. The game seems more pure and fun when that heavy financial string is not attached.

I've watched "live" the Washington Redskins, the old Washington Senators, the L.A. Dodgers and even USC and Oregon college football on a regular basis. Yet minor league and amateur action thrills me just as much or more. The game is pretty much the same — but the trappings are less.

The very first professional soccer game I saw was when Pete and the New York Cosmos came to play the Washington, D.C. team. I remember the media hype and the packed stadium, but little

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Sports talk continued

about the cause. I think New York won 2-0 on two goals by Pete.

Yet the very best soccer game I've ever seen was a minor league game between Pisa and Livorno in Italy. That game, too, had a full stadium. And the people cheered on every good pass. And for the seven goals scored there was always a standing ovation.

The most memorable event of the game occur-

red not on the field, however, but in the stands. I attended the game with an Italian friend, his grandmother, and two Italian women. One huge fellow kept standing up in front of my friend's grandmother. And to make matters worse he was rooting for the wrong team. Well, grandmother took matters into her own hands by beating this huge fellow with her purse. It must not have hurt, because he just kept laughing and rooting for the

other team.

Maybe such good humored things do happen on the top professional levels of all sports. Yet in my opinion the financial strain and the "must-win" philosophy seems to create a different environment — detracting from the sport itself.

An amateur soccer league on Sanibel might get rid of some of the negatives, and bring us back the sport.

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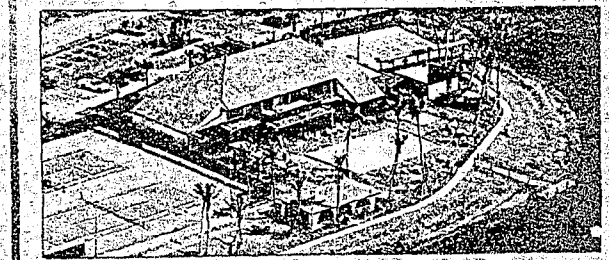
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SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

What's happening to professional major league soccer in the United States? The world's most popular sport appears to be dripping to an inglorious end in the outdoor arena.

"A myopic love for American football, not enough native son stars, and a general lack of understanding among adults for European "football" all

SPORTS

**Sportsman of the week:
Bob Verdone**

It is said three times is the charm but for Dunes golfer Bob Verdone three tries is almost old hat. On Saturday Sept. 28 Verdone poked up his third hole-in-one.

Verdone who turned 74 last week craved his latest hole-in-one on the Dunes eighth hole which is a par three 185-yard hole. He used a seven wood for the shot. Golfing partners Corky Collins and Jack Wilner watched with amazement as Verdone dropped into the hole.

It felt like a good hit. Verdone said afterward. "The seven wood is my favorite club and the one I used for my last hole-in-one."

Verdone's another hole-in-one last year even he at the Dunes. His made his first one in 1951 (his last in Philadelphia).

It was quite a good golfer at one time. Verdone said he worked as a golf caddy when he was a youngster and then played regularly in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

And with his hand cap at 10 holes-in-one within a year he is obviously still quite good. The Sportsman of the Week trophy goes to local athletes of all ages from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell 472-5195.



Bob Verdone

Sports quiz

Well, it does it — no more Cleveland Browns trivia will be allowed in the sports quiz.

Eight people guessed both parts of last week's quiz. Jim Malatesta, Dick Traucht, Jim Wilson, Tom Kimbrough, the great Asacelate, Stuart Kaurer, Jimmy the Greek and the Associate all knew both answers.

They plus Max Fred Scaplow know that kicker Lou Crum who also played in 1961 for the Browns, led the NFL in field goals in 1956, 1957 and 1958 and was the Sporting News Player of the Year in 1954.

And the eight winners also knew that Jim Brown led the league in rushing yards for the Cleveland Browns in 1957 and 1958.

This week we'll try to stump quiz masters by going back into baseball's past. First: What year did you get your first name? And second: Name the first major league team Babe Ruth played on.

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5195. Everyone who answers both parts of the quiz correctly will receive his choice of three prizes.

SPORTS

PIGSKIN PICKS

Upsets break 10-10 trend

A couple of upsets last week slipped the trend of contestants guessing perfect 10-10 scores.

In total, two men tied by guessing nine out of 10 winning games — Tom DeBlair and Jim Malatesta. DeBlair guessed 10 points in the Game of the Week and Jim Malatesta guessed 32 points would be scored in the Ohio State-Illinois game. A total of 59 points were scored so Malatesta is this week's winner. He receives a free dinner for two at Mergeria's and will have two cards bearing his name put in the hat for a chance at two tickets to the hot late fall game for guessing 9-10 correctly.

Everyone received a correct answer for the Alabama and Georgia game which as you probably noticed didn't happen. The game was written down clear as a trout stream on the season schedule published by a local daily paper.

We remind everyone to carefully circle each and every game and to fill out the Game of the Week score — some people don't and are possibly missing out on some nice prizes.

Pick the winners and be a winner yourself

Let us know the team you think will win in each game. For the Game of the Week include your guess of the total points that will be scored in the game.

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GAME OF THE WEEK

L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay

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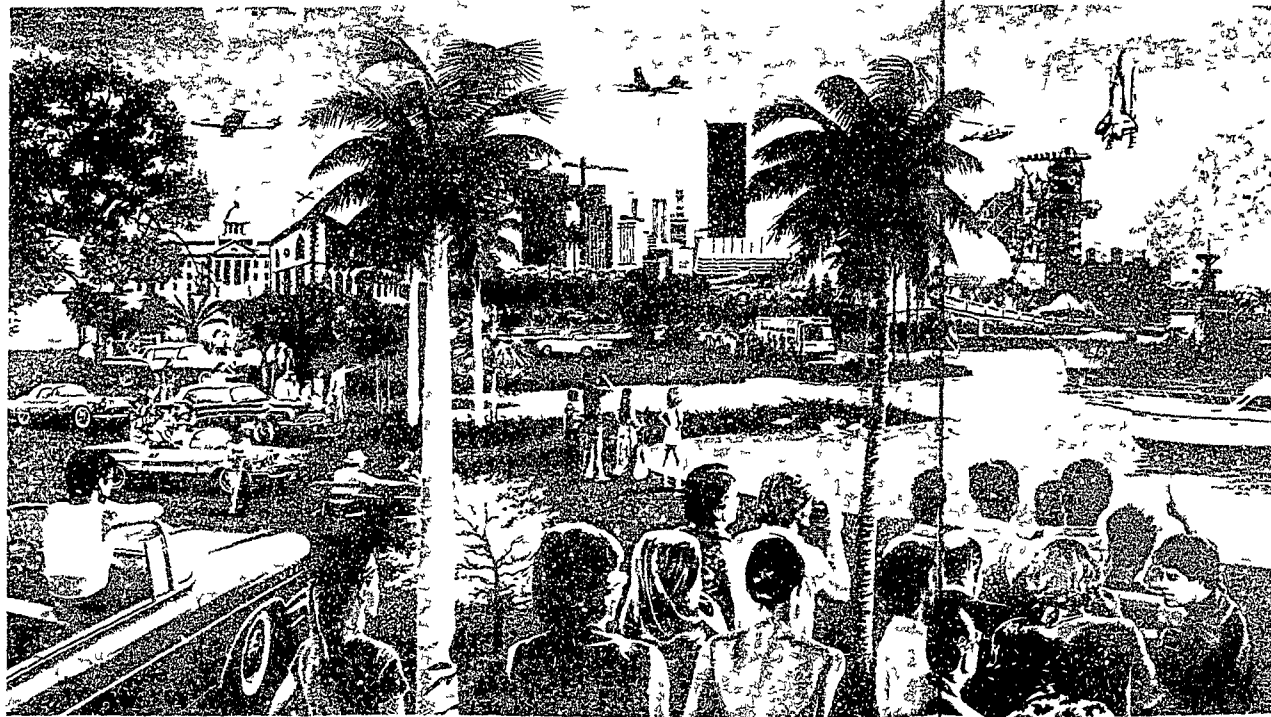
Make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses to the office of The Islander by noon Friday or Sunday by noon Saturday.

Who will be the next winner? All you have to do is fill out the accompanying form by circling the teams you think will win. The person who guesses the most winning games correctly wins dinner for two at Mergeria's at Sundial resort.

The Game of the Week will decide the winner in the event of a tie. For this game fill in your guess for

the total points that will be scored. The person closest to the final score wins.

The grand prize at the end of football season will be a trip for two to the Grand Ole Opry in Miami. The winner's name will be on one card chosen from the hat at the end of the season. Good luck this week!



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Florida Is Our Middle Name.

George Campbell from page 18

southwest Asia is *Prasops indicus*. Another in Africa the African skimmer is *Heteropoda flaviventris*. These two are in fact a species but red-headed, not yellow-headed as the specific name suggests they should be.

Our own black skimmer ranges far and wide in the Western Hemisphere. It is found on the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to Patagonia and on the Pacific coast from Baja Calif. and mainland Mexico to down at least as far as Ecuador. There is some question as to whether on the Pacific side it ranges much south of Ecuador.

The North American population does not live in inland riverine situations but in South America one can see them far inland skimming in the shallows of oxbows in the great Amazon basin. The Asian and African species are also riverine and skim shallows in quiet habitats in the Nile, Zambezi, Indus and Gange waterheds.

At that great nest of all bird sanctuaries Lake Nakuru in East Africa can be observed some 450 different bird species some in incredible numbers like the million flamingos. But the skimmer is only marginal in that community. This might be due to the fact that Lake Nakuru being a salt lake does not have large populations of small fish in shallow calm waters. The millions of flamingos feed on plankton.

Lake Turkana in the north toward Ethiopia where Richard Leakey has made his major finds has a huge population of skimmers on isolated predator free islands.

When the skimmer chick hatches it is already provided with a layer of sand-colored fuzz. It is quite precocious and within two weeks of hatching is running about the nesting site catching various kinds of prey on its own, such as insects and some waters of crustaceans. I've seen them chase and catch fish as attracted to the odors of the nesting area. Young birds in mudflats do not have the length differences as pronounced as an

adults and they can easily use their oaks as forage.

The current batch of young skimmers on the Causeway represents the last effort of 1983 for these birds to nest hereabouts.

The first effort of the year was at a place called River's Edge where Dave Workman, former conservation leader of Sanibel, is ecological adviser. There in July without any covers at all for the nesting area the eggs and nests were bulldozed. The federal government is slowly taking legal action against the developers of River's Edge. When I asked Workman about the destruction of the birds he declined to talk to me stating that the principals had requested so.

The nest of the skimmer is not much of a nest

as all. The birds usually attempt to breed on a sandbar but, sandy beach brilliantly lit by sunlight. The nest is a tiny depression in the sand that is created by the circular movement of the bird's body as it rests. It is underlaid by stones, the sand in order to withstand the glare of the sun skimmers have elliptical all like pup in that in broad daylight are almost totally closed by the iris. The unique hunting for prey takes place at night or early morning or evening. In times of the day when the sun is less intense. At these times the pupil achieves a more rounded or broader elliptical shape.

In the midst of the chaos on the Causeway a number of youngsters were driven across the

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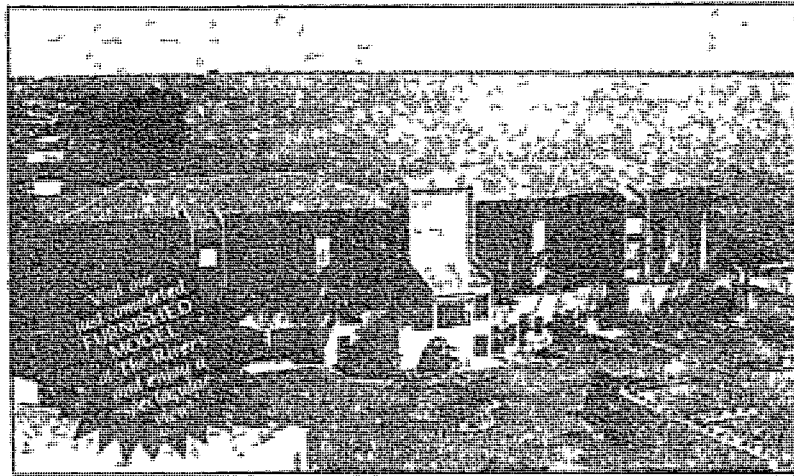
Update

Ron Hight and Charles LeBuff of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge have strategically placed a low, unobtrusive protective fence around part of the skimmers' nesting area. This will save spooked baby skimmers from entering the fast lane and being squashed by traffic.

At last count 17 babies had survived the turmoil. Kudos to Hight and LeBuff for their caring effort.



On Sept. 12 a small child chased young skimmers from their nesting area, caught several and threw them into the water. Others were driven across the four-lane Causeway road where spreading in ditches squashed some into the pavement.



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our lane highway and now the north beach away from their parents. One of these disoriented creatures was captured and is presently being cared for. It is a male, it would have had something to eat, but it is a male again. It was only by a miracle that I took it the first time. A male on the north shore hid in an interesting, unobvious place and could not be rescued. In this position - head even with the ground - crawling with a water side flat against the ground and a long held light against the body - a young skimmer is almost invisible in the sand. The little rescued animal is pictured on page 12.

Skimmers are unique, in many respects. One they are the only birds whose mandibles are longer than the upper. This is not true with the youngsters but as they mature the lower bill grows so that in the adult it is about an inch longer. This adaptation is employed to capture food. Although these birds do peck at invertebrates such as crabs, as much as gulls do their principal method of acquiring food is to plow the water surface with open mouth in the long lower mandible - lying about an inch deep in the calm waters. When a small fish or other delicie is struck the upper mandible snaps shut - the prey is swallowed and the chase is immediately resumed.

The skimmer's thin lower mandible slides in the water with very little resistance. Hence the process does not appreciably slow down flight speed.

Skimmers skim in two different ways. In one way they attain high speeds by aerobically wing shearing, then approach the calm water surface and skim while gliding with out wing beats. I have never seen this but it is described in literature and I don't doubt that it exists.

Local skimmers use the second method of skimming. Here they attain speed by winging up and down wing beats. Then as the bird approaches the water surface its wing beats become shallow and are confined to the region above the mid lateral line of the bird in such a way that the wings do not touch the water surface. In this way speed can be maintained the water sliced and the little fish captured and swallowed. During this power skimming flight the long axis of the bird is tilted slightly downward as it proceeds forward making the motion appear something like an aircraft in distress seeking an emergency landing. The whole picture though is one of grace and mastery of the air and water.

Their unique bills and the beauty of these birds as they hunt their prey makes them among the top 10 favorite bird species.

One time in the early 1970s naturalist Richard Beebe and I were watching a group of skimmers display their skimming skills in the west impoundment of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Instead of catching a fish a skimmer dove's, his lower mandible into a floating red mangrove propagule. This is the cigar shaped green topped brown bottomed next generation of the red mangrove tree which at certain times of the year floats horizontally on the surface of the water in great abundance.

The bird rammed its lower bill and impaled itself on this mangrove seedling. Beebe with great dexterity for an old ornithologist stripped on the spot, plunged into the water and rescued the bird before it could founder. He took it home, removed the mangrove seedling and received a nasty puncture wound from the bird's razor thin bill for his trouble. The bird was in fact released unharmed.

If you let your imagination go wild you can beat a skimmer's worst ancestors date from an Iron fossil in the Miocene were among the first birds seen by early man. Lucy before she died at a tender age must have seen skimmers in her part of Africa. Today at Richard Leakey's this skimmer are very prominent in the bird community on the shores of Lake Turkana.

Arthur Cleveland Bent wrote about skimmers early this century. He called them "hood gulls". He wrote this about the colony at Cobb Island, a barrier island of the Carolinas where it is a pleasure to sit and watch the graceful evolution in their unending efforts to secure a meal as they slice back and forth over the same ground again and again cutting the smooth surface of the water with their razor like bills scaling wheeling and turning like giant swallows when engaged in their occupation for which they are so highly specialized.

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 2 Thank you
 3 We are together
 4 Go out
 5 Map
 6 Bagnold
 7 Heat beater
 8 O.U. connect on
 9 Noun and 's
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 24 Impurities
 25 Wee ones
 26 By Gal
 27 Like-
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 31 Rent sign
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 34 Progenitor
 35 Reporter's query

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 2 WWI power
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Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva



Things to do and see

CROW
Care and Robert Patton of 8415 Sanibel Captiva Road 427-3447
There will be no more open ocean until November 15th.
J.N. "Doc" Hart
Nassau Wild to Re-Use 421-1100
The 1/2 mile w. set up on Wild Drive. Tract was 1/2 mile and the canoe trails are open 9 a.m. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the road. Sanibel Captiva Road is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the entrance to the center. A ticket is free of charge. For details call 421-1100 or center of the island. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Island Historical Museum
Adjacent to Sanibel Hall 429 Dunbar Road 424-2413.
Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

Banks

Bank of the Islands
Main office 1401 Periwinkle Way 421-4111
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Drive-through window 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bank of the Islands
Branch office 425-3123
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

First Federal
Sanibel and Captiva 427-3123
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Service stations

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Shell
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Beach accesses

On Sanibel, restricted parking with no 24-hour parking enforcement along the coastway. At 21st St. Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern end of the island at Gulf of Mexico. On Captiva, the road on the west side of the island is the residential parking area. At 21st St. Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern end of the island at Gulf of Mexico.

Nature guides

Capt. Ralph Ba
Offering nature tours through the island. Call 427-3123. He and Cayo Cos. with tours at Captiva. Experience Sanibel on a 2-hour tour. Morning beach walk. Evening beach walk. Evening beach walk. Evening beach walk.

Clubs and organizations

Sanibel Community Association
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. Call 427-3123 for more information.

Sanibel Captiva Art League
Outdoor workshops from 9 a.m. to noon. Held at a sack lunch and craft sale every Thursday year-round. Phone 427-3123 for more information.

Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce
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Road

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Hotels

Sanibel Beach Hotel
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Chapels

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Medical

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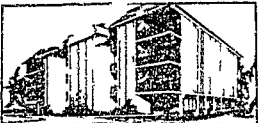
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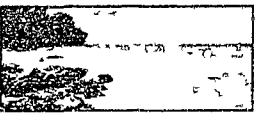


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