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Parents are necessary

By a state military's
brilliance doubly so.
Since there has been
talk about the islands' defense
capabilities for several months,
and with nothing to show
except a lack of interest.

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Don't get caught with an expired

Beach parking permit.
A representative of the
County Police Department
will be in a booth at Hatteras
Park each week of Jerry's the
collecting truck taking beach
parking permits to Island
residents and properly
warning that you should know
beach permit you can possess
is by including the correct
stamp from the week.

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Be detecting dredges from proposed plans

Development will add
Members of the Island's
Seaside Community Action
with a check on the City
before dredging begins.
The dredger is now the
only for commercial re-
dredging of the proposed
New Canal Development Code.

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Aspirin's candidate who want to serve on the CPD board

The CPD has need to serve
on the Island's Police
Department. Officers and
others will be elected next
Tuesday. Don't let the work of
the aspirin candidate miss their
chance.

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New theater company is realization of a dream

Organizing director, Jeter
Local business men are
pleased that the plans are right
and the dream of his amateur
theater company is a reality.
The company's first production
will be "The Odd Couple"
will premiere next season
at the Island Cinema and
Entertainment Center.

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Gone fishin'

Could be one of those 100 percently
more more like when fishing around
the islands, but it does mean the whole
experience will be a little more com-
fortable for the fishermen. Even though

the fish's catch is small, Rick Jones of
Columbia, Md., had no complaints and
most fishing as he changed his for
don't miss a dead one in the Captain's
and more. Photo by Hattie Dugan.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors.



Kids, adults alike will dress up for Halloween at the American Legion

All Island children and adults are invited to the second annual Halloween Costume Party sponsored by the American Legion Post 123 this Thursday Oct. 31 at the American Legion hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The children's party will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. adults will gather from 8 p.m. to closing. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

4x6 gift certificates will be awarded to the best-dressed children first, second and third prizes for adults will be (1) dinner for two at South Seas Plantation (2) pizza from Lagoria's and (3) a gift certificate from the New Leaf. All children at the party will receive goody bags.

You know season's coming when bridge classes resume

Bridge classes will begin next week at the Sanibel Community Association. The Duplicate Bridge openet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday Nov. 4. A second session will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 7. The Monday Thursday schedule will continue each week through April. Jean Scott is director of the Monday evening sessions of Duplicate Bridge. She can be reached at 472-4823. Caroling Bassett will direct the Thursday evening sessions. She can be reached at 472-0025.

A donation of \$2 per person is requested. All proceeds will benefit the community association. The traditional Bridge for Fun classes begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 6 and will continue each week through April. Roses Dickenson will direct the sessions and can be reached at 472-2344. A cash bonus of \$100 per person is requested. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers. No partner is necessary.

Taste of the town will be talk of the town this weekend

The third annual Taste of the Town, a festival of food, drink, music and fun for all ages sponsored by the Junior Welfare League of Fort Myers will be held from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts corner of Colonial and McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers.

The festival will feature approximately 40 area restaurants all each serving a taste of its specialties. All proceeds from the Taste will benefit Hope Hospice and the Outreach drug rehabilitation program.

Marine adventure camp explores the world of our barrier islands

The Calusa Aquatic Program is offering a marine adventure camp on Saturdays for children aged 7-12.

Children explore the marine world of our barrier islands in a spirit of fun and trust. Included is snorkeling instruction, swimming, canoeing a half day trip on a 35-foot trawler and a two-day camping trip to Cayo Costa. One session consists of three consecutive Saturdays on Sanibel plus an overnight trip on the fourth weekend. All transportation is included. Students can join for all four classes or take them one at a time. The fee for Sanibel residents is \$145 for all four weekends. Registrations are accepted throughout the sessions on a pro rata basis. The Calusa Aquatic Program is a non-profit organization dedicated to increasing awareness of our local marine resources.

Instruction is provided by Carl Melamet, a former biology teacher at Lanark School.

Nature adventures are not just for kids

Island children are not the only ones who can benefit from the Calusa Aquatic Program. Starting this week adults too will have a unique opportunity to explore the marine environments of Sanibel and Captiva. The director of the program, Carl Melamet, along with many talented volunteers begins a weekly series of adventures starting today Tuesday Oct. 29. The three programs will be offered each week. All are 3 1/2 hours long.

Who has a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's in marine education.

For more information call Melamet, 472-9222.

Each Tuesday this adventure involves touring the grassy flats of Pine Island Sound and discovering the rich variety of plant and animal life that lives here. Participants will also delve into a discussion of food chains, life histories and adaptations.

The Living Beach will be offered every Wednesday. Sediment sifters, hand nets and an aquarium will be provided at the beach site to sample, observe and discuss the diverse assemblage of animals that make their home on the beach.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week Oct. 29 1970
The city on bags filled with sand to help stop erosion on Captiva are rotting and breaking so that the sand seeps out, letting the Gulf of Mexico complete the erosion of the beach. Lee County officials discovered last week.

20 Years Ago This Week Oct. 28 1965
The long awaited work on the new grounds to protect the beach and road south of the Captiva Post Office should start in about a week. One ground will be built about 50 feet north of the turn in the road. The other will be about 400 feet south of the turn. Fill will be pumped in across the narrow neck of the island from one of the flats in the channel in the bay. The job should be completed before Christmas.

Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate reports the sale of 10 acres of undeveloped land from Chester Foltz to Tom Nix and Floyd Plough were honored by their colleagues of the Sanibel Fire Department last Sunday at a dinner at Coconut Grove restaurant. Both Nix and Plough have given many years of faithful

service as volunteer firefighters on the Island the south side of Periwinkle Way.

5 Years Ago This Week Oct. 28 1980
Barrier Island Group for the Arts opened the new season with a Jazz Cabaret last weekend at the Sanibel Community Association. The evening featured entertainment by well known area musician Dennis Hill, instructor at Edison Community College. He has joined on stage by Joel Benefield, Dor Mast and David Calver.

1 Year Ago This Week Oct. 31 1985
The Sanibel Fire Control District has compiled a list of response calls from Oct. 1, 1975 to Oct. 31, 1980. Of a total of 533 calls, 156 were for fire alarms, 99 for car accidents, 22 for public service (someone trapped in elevator, removing fallen trees from roadway, clog in canal, etc.) and 263 for medical attention.

Two Halloween parties have been planned by the Youth Club of the Sanibel Community Association. The party committee includes Tracie Prevail, June Holland, Rita Carrell, Doris Kendrick, Pat Trowbridge, Marty Swats and Bobbi Schumacher.

Sanibel's over 50 softball team is back in the throes of hard boiled Fort Myers competition. Last year's team finished up in April with a winning record one game over .500.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

It's a week's weatherman calls our party cloud show over Sanibel. Expect to see a light to a mild to upper 60s, lows in the low 50s. There is a 40% chance of more rain through Friday. Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday Oct. 21	86	72	0
Tuesday Oct. 22	86	2	0
Wednesday Oct. 23	88	71	0
Thursday Oct. 24	86	77	1.00
Friday Oct. 25	84	7	0
Saturday Oct. 26	83	10	0
Sunday Oct. 27	84	72	No report

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COMMENTARY

Editorial

Don't let 'Amnesty Days' go to waste

The people of Sanibel and Captiva have a reputation for being very environmentally conscious. In fact, we persuaded the state's Department of Environmental Regulation to make a special trip to the island to pick up our toxic wastes without charge.

And to make sure that trip is not in vain, we all should search every nook and cranny of our homes and businesses for the dangerous wastes we tend to let sit around. Then we should take those wastes to Sanibel City Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 2 where DER officials will receive them for proper safe disposal.

Toxic waste. The words cause people to shudder as images of Love Canal, the Superfund and even rivers on fire come quickly to mind.

Yet items we all have in our homes and businesses are also toxic. And in Florida, people who are illegally and unknowingly dumping these well known substances are among the main culprits contaminating our fragile water table.

This Amnesty Days program is proving to be quite an education. It might even show us that a toxic waste disposal site is mandatory for Florida.

List of household materials that are considered toxic waste appears on page 8A this week. Many will surprise you. All can hurt the environment. Let's let the DER dispose of them properly.

Howe waxes nostalgic about once-unique Sanibel

To the Editor
The Islander

It seems most inappropriate that our city charter still boasts of our community's uniqueness while our city fathers are currently intent on the elimination of all non-conforming buildings and land uses.

In its fashionable gobble-de-gook the city devoted to that banishment five wordy sections of its proposed zoning and land development code that weights more than four pounds. That tome is mistakenly dedicated to the total abolition of everything that fails to conform to the whims of the City Council, the Planning Commission on the Vegetation Committee and member of the Protection Guard sworn to perpetuate the Regime.

At what I certainly was fun being in que while it lasted. However Alice this Wonderland is no longer the unique Sanibel which it had been of yore.

Not Logically
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Groups and individuals speak out against proposed commercial regulations

Webb enumerates deficiencies that make plan unworkable

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel City Council was given to The Islander for publication to the council.

In January 1985 the city staff drew up a list of more than 30 options for regulating Commercial Development. The City Council now has before it the modification of those options in the form of a proposal to greatly change the way Sanibel will handle the use and development of commercial property in the future.

After careful thought I have concluded that the designation of the four commercial districts should not be included in the Land Development Code. Chief reasons for this conclusion are:

- 1. The SIC classification create a complex administrative system which will be difficult to administer. The Planning Commission and City Council will be under great pressure to approve requests for variances and conditional uses and those requests will be based on what the petitioner believes are perfectly reasonable economic, legal and social arguments. They will be extremely difficult to deny.
- 2. The creation of homogeneous nodes with limited types of permitted commercial uses would have been good planning at the start of development but Sanibel has already established a heterogeneous pattern of commercial development which will not yield to change in any reasonable length of time.

3. The location of the four commercial districts will do little or nothing to ease the Periwinkle Way traffic problem since the one district designated for business requires a long trip out that already crowded thoroughfare.

- 4. Denial of the right to change the use or the use of a property to a non-permitted type of business will no result in an improvement in health safety welfare or common good.
- 5. The SIC classification will be perceived as an inept bureaucratic overkill.
- 6. I believe that we all expect that a town center area should have a mix of nearly all types of residential and tourist oriented businesses — as is the present case.

In summary I believe the proposal to control commercial development by limiting types of use is not desirable. However I do believe that commercial development can be managed through eliminating some parcels from the undeveloped commercial inventory by lowering the permitted floor area ratio and by increasing buffering and setback requirements. These changes as they are now proposed will go quite a long way toward reducing commercial impact without creating a problem larger than it sets out to solve.

Bill Webb
Sanibel

Cooperating brokers plead for more time to study proposal

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Dalton from the Cooperating Brokers of Sanibel and Captiva Inc. was given to The Islander for publication to the Mayor or City.

The board of directors of the Cooperating Brokers of Sanibel and Captiva Inc. met Friday Oct. 18. One of the subjects discussed at this meeting was the proposed changes in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan by adoption of a Land Development Code for the city of Sanibel.

As a result of this discussion the directors adopted a resolution directing the president to inform you of their disapproval of certain provisions of the ordinance. The board also recommended the City Council postpone taking any action in this matter at this time because some of the provisions proposed in the ordinance restrict the property owner in the use and peaceful enjoyment of his or her property.

Also the directors determined certain provisions of the code will deny the property owner the right to develop his or her property. Other owners will be placed in a non-conforming use category as a result.

Realtor urges council to pass 'moratorium on moratoriums'

The following remarks from realtor Bert Jenks were presented to the City Council last Wednesday evening Oct. 23.

To the Mayor and councilmen

Last week you as members of the council asked that we as businessmen and commercial property owners come up with some positive suggestions for the control of excessive commercial development. During the week I have done a great deal of thinking in that regard and like so many really difficult problems if you look at it closely you can usually find the cause and the solution close at hand.

In this case I sincerely believe that the rapid commercial development is the result of action of the Sanibel council and the imposition of frequent moratoriums. One does not have to go far to find agreement on that subject.

In the 10 years I have followed this council I have heard (Councilman) Francis Bailey say over and

over again that he thought moratoriums just force people to develop prematurely. In the RGOG hearings you heard that over and over again from such respected members of the community as Ray Fenton, Bill Frey and others. The facts are clear moratoriums or the threat of same generate paralytic development activity. Look what happened just before Sanibel became a city. Millions of dollars in permits were issued because of moratorium periods. The problem might be that we have never really planned but have just reacted.

Understanding these facts of development if you cannot blame the developers. They can see that every time there is a moratorium the rules get rougher and they can build less. Therefore the actual land is worth less.

Now you as the council see a self imposed need for more adjustment to the development formula.

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COMMENTARY

Readers disturbed by Campbell's comments about skimmers

Move over, Marco Island. Sanibel isn't far behind

To the Editor
The Islander

The Campbell Winterbottom article of Oct. 8, 1985, a tragic year for skimmers, greatly disturbed me for several reasons.

It is indeed tragic when natural forces (hurricanes and tropical storms) take for an extremely difficult time along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. However, I suspect that this has happened previously and that the skimmers do arrive these natural onslaughts with time.

The human element is something else again — from the builders at River Ridge who bulldozed the nesting area to the mother who stood by while her child chased and grabbed live young birds and threw them into the gulf. Many were killed by cars when the child and his friends chased them across the Causeway road.

Spreading on the Causeway is another disturbing element. On each of our recent annual visits we have been the objects of impatience and irritation and do not regret when we attempted to obey the speed limits posted on the Causeway. It is a wonder that birds still survive that traffic should they have to face it. Thanks to George Campbell for saving some and to the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge personnel who finally put up a barrier to protect the birds.

Because I have loved the natural Sanibel from the first time we visited many years ago I reluctantly

but we love it dearly and all of us do our part to protect the environment and the animals.

Yes, we even drive the speed limit on the Causeway simply because the sign says Help Save Our Bridges.

My sons assume the roles of vigilantes whenever their friends pick up live shells. They serve as a beach cleanup crew whenever they see one. I am glad for this but when you find a place as precious and beautiful as Sanibel everyone who enjoys it must return something equally beneficial to it.

Please don't become disillusioned. For every cruel destructive person I am sure there are many more unknown to you as my family is who cherish

the same things you do and who try in their own way to protect and preserve the birds on the island.

Perhaps these of us who are on your island to visit for two weeks a year feel even more strongly how important it is to preserve the wonder and its balance of nature that we find here. The memories of each two-week period on Sanibel miss me as much as though 50 weeks with me only one heartbeat on the island.

Thank you for all your efforts. I read all your articles with fascination and awe.

Sincerely,
Lee C. Randall
Cleveland Ohio

There are many more who care about the Island

A copy of the following letter to George Campbell was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Campbell

As I read your article on the plight of the skimmers The Islander Oct. 11, 1985 I could feel your anguish and despair at the lack of sensitivity of the people involved. I guess I simply wanted to reassure you that there are many unknown strangers who do care about the Island.

My sons and I began coming to the Island in the summer eight years ago when they were 4 and 3 years old. We have returned every year since then because it feels like home. We knew no one on the island initially and we cannot afford to own proper

ly but we love it dearly and all of us do our part to protect the environment and the animals.

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Captivans endorse candidates for CEPD board

Member of the 'silent majority' speaks out

To the Editor
The Islander

As one of the 68 percent of Captiva property owners who last spring voted for renoumentism or our precious golf beach I have been worried and concerned for a long time over the lack of progress in this area.

Now we have the election of commissioners to the CEPD coming up on Nov. 5. I have been frustrated and depressed by the well meaning, but relatively ineffective efforts of the CEPD commissioners two of whom have shown some reluctance to follow the wishes of the great majority of Captivans. When the extremely vocal minority gives vent to its antagonism at CEPD meetings decisions have been made which generally slow down and place roadblocks in the way of really effective erosion prevention.

Many of us the silent majority in fact are unfortunately not able to attend many meetings as we would like to and thus are ignored.

Do we really want to elect commissioners who are negative about renoumentism or haven't made up their minds or are interested in trying to prevent sand loss by some ineffective means? I realize that by studying history we find continual heavy erosion of the island but as engineers have explained at CEPD meetings that can be alleviated if the Dutch can protect their land two-thirds of

which is below sea level from the encroaching North Sea and reclaim millions of acres it means that not everyone in the world believes that man should abandon his land in the sea. We are not at all. Our land and road are very precious to us. I heard a very well informed expert explain to the CEPD that renoumentism coupled with stabilizing structures slanting diagonally outward along both ends of the Island would not only give us a 100-foot beach but would stabilize it so that further loss would be very limited.

Let's do it Captivans! Let's elect people to the board who will take positive and effective action and not abandon Captiva to the waves With the millions and mill of dollars invested in the Island, we the majority want to preserve what we have worked hard for and what we love.

Let's vote for three commissioners who want to prevent erosion of our beach in the only way that years of study have shown to be effective — renoumentism.

Let's vote for Al Damon Lyle Jackson and Hans Wilson. Once our CEPD transmits our positive message to the county and state we'll see some action at last.

Sincerely
Stella Hoew
Captiva

each time the road needs rebuilding. Estimates of damage to homes grows with each storm. All this after the fact that residents were not able to get off the island due to road destruction.

We are fortunate in having the opportunity to vote for Al Damon for a CEPD commissioner. Damon is a successful businessman, long time property owner and resident of Captiva and has been associated with the usual assortment of good works. He understands and believes in the aforementioned facts. He has a positive attitude and concerns about doing something to carry out the CEPD's mandate protecting life and property. He does not share the negative erosion policy of damn and obstruct every effort of the CEPD.

Damon recognizes that property ownership be it commercial or residential concerns people their lives and financial interests with each obligated to carry its fair share in the fight against erosion. He is one senior citizen who does not share the opinion of those who only want to live out their lives without doing something for the Island. He wants to keep it beautiful to be enjoyed now and in the future.

We have been inundated with negativism expressed by a relatively small self serving group. A vote for Al Damon will be a positive step for the CEPD and for Captiva Island.

Richard Batze
Sanibel

Something Need more Islanders? Moving?

All letters to the editor or for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. The Islander will not publish names upon request of the sender. The right to edit letters is reserved by the editor.

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

Gardens shopping center just before 10 p.m. Saturday Oct. 19 after a nearby resident reported hearing a man crying for help. Police found an employee of the shopping center restaurant who said he had fallen down behind the restaurant and needed help getting up. By the time police reached the man had received assistance and did not need further help.

Police made a thorough check of the area around Nerle Street around 11 p.m. Saturday Oct. 19 after a woman reported there was a prowler around her house. The previous night the complainant told police someone phoned half a car of gasoline from a truck in her driveway.

Fort Myers was charged with driving under the influence after police stopped him on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 6:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 21. Charles Whitaker, 24, of 2023 Pursuant Drive, also was charged with driving without a license and with having expired registration. He was taken

to the Lee County Jail.

Police were notified that a potted ficus tree valued at \$200 had been stolen from the front porch of the Shopper's Guide office behind the Burger's Emporium restaurant Monday afternoon Oct. 21. The tree was seven feet tall and was taken sometime between Oct. 18 and 21.

A framed picture and an AM/FM alarm clock were reported missing from a Sandcastle Road home Monday afternoon Oct. 21. A screen had been removed from a window on the house. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$150.

A Cape Coral woman reported the windshield on her car was broken and the hood dented while the car was parked at Jerry's shopping center between 6 and 11:25 p.m. Monday Oct. 21. Damage was estimated at \$40.

A police officer on routine patrol discovered the police emergency call

box on Sanibel-Captiva Road had been vandalized Tuesday morning Oct. 22. The receiver of the emergency telephone had been pulled from the wire and removed from the box.

Police investigated a report of vandalism to a car parked at Sandcastle Beach condominium on Gidey Middle Gulf Drive early Thursday morning Oct. 24. Stolen items included prescription sunglasses, a briefcase, 10 cassette tapes, a radar detector, a tool box, fishing tackle, 35 mm camera, Polaroid camera and miscellaneous personal papers. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$155.

Police stopped a blue Chevrolet on Tarpon Bay Road around 10 a.m. Thursday Oct. 24 because it matched the description of the car described in a complaint about a suspicious man at Villa Sanibel early that morning. A Wauwatosa Wis. woman told

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Explorers answer teens' complaints of 'nothing to do on the Island'

The Sanibel Police Explorers are looking for a few good young adults to boost membership and help meet the group's growing obligations to the Island community. Group advisor Officer Janet Cali says she and other Explorers have left the Island to attend college. All Island teenagers are welcome to join the group that meets on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. In addition Explorers help control traffic and parking at various special events on the Island and they also patrol the beach accesses in uniform to help deter vandals. The group also holds regular outings for movies and pizza horseback riding and camping.

Club bylaws stipulate that each Explorer must devote at least four hours a month to the club working either at Sanibel Police Department headquarters or at special functions on the Island. Recent Explorer activities have included traffic and parking assistance at the Chili Festival, Jazz on the Green, Baileyfest and the Jerry's shopping center birthday celebration. Next month Explorers will participate in a benefit for the Lee County Children's Home at Shrikey's Spirit of Foolishness on Captiva and will present a program about missing children at the Lee County YMCA building for all area scouting groups.

Explorers are trained in many aspects of police work and many are interested in law enforcement as a possible career. Through the SPD they are versed in police communications, traffic control, fingerprinting procedures, self defense and city of Sanibel ordinances. Sgt. Lew Phillips is the training instructor. After they complete 100 hours of basic training, all Explorers are permitted to ride in patrol cars with police officers on regular duty. The club furnishes uniforms, individual members must supply black shoes and belt. At a Island teenager who is interested in joining the Explorers should contact Janet Cali at the SPD 472-3111. The next regular Explorers meeting will be this Sunday, Oct. 27 at the SPD.

Consolidated Report on Condition of Bank of the Islands, Sanibel-Captiva of Sanibel, Florida and Foreign and Bar of a Subsidiary of a member of the Federal Reserve System at the close of business September 30, 1985 published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
1	Cash and balances due from special institutions	2,807
2	Noninterest-bearing deposits	2,016
3	Securities	23,173
4	Federated funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	455
5	Loans and lease financing receivables	47,047
6	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	432
7	U.S.S. A. covered for loan and lease losses	None
8	U.S.S. A. covered transfer risk reserve	None
9	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowances, and reserve	46,615
10	Assets held in trading accounts	None
11	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,865
12	Other real estate owned	334
13	Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
14	Customer liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	885
15	Intangible assets	None
16	Other assets	1,127
17	Adv. assets	78,541

LIABILITIES		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
18	Deposits	70,381
19	a. Domestic offices	1,260
20	(i) Non interest-bearing	66,521
21	(ii) Interest-bearing	None
22	b. In foreign offices, foreign and Agreement subsidiaries, and (i) Non interest-bearing	None
23	(ii) Interest-bearing	None
24	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,333
25	Discounted notes issued by the U.S. Treasury	None
26	Other borrowed money	None
27	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations on capital lease leases	None
28	Bank's liability on acceptances issued and outstanding	885
29	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
30	Other liabilities	878
31	Total liabilities	72,737
32	Unsettled preferred stock	None

EQUITY CAPITAL

33	Perpetual preferred stock	None
34	Common Stock	817
35	Surplus	942
36	Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,075
37	Carryforward foreign currency translation adjustments	None
38	Total equity capital	4,834
39	Total assets, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	78,541

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Residents and property owners who already have beach parking stickers can renew their stickers by completing the accompanying form and mailing it with \$1 to the Sanibel Police Department, P.O. Box 438 Sanibel, FL 33957. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope, and your new sticker will be mailed to you. 1984-85 stickers expire Nov. 30.



The list of Island 100-profit groups to benefit from last month's Baileyfest continues to grow. Last week the Sanibel Police Explorers received a check for \$100 from the Island Shopping Center Merchants Association. In the photo

above Explorer Lee Blair accepts the check from Chuck Skinner, general manager of Bailey's. Blair said the Explorers would put the check into the general fund and will probably use it for camping trips and equipment.

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Police beat continued

Police a young man had come to her door and asked to look around inside the unit for his wallet. He said he and his parents had stayed in the unit over the summer. The woman referred the man to the rental agent and did not allow him inside. She took note of the car in which the man and two companions drove away.

When police stopped the car one of the passengers gave the same story as to why he had been asking to look inside the rental unit. All three men one 17 and two 18-year-olds were advised not to return to the Villa Sanibel property.

Police lifted several sets of finger prints from the sliding glass door at a Pointe Santo condominium unit after an inspector found the door pushed open Thursday afternoon Oct. 24. A screen had been pushed in near the doors. Nothing was missing from the unit which was vacated Aug. 16.

During the week that ended Thursday afternoon Oct. 24, police issued four citations to drivers for speeding one for no tag, one for no drivers license and one for driving with a suspended license.

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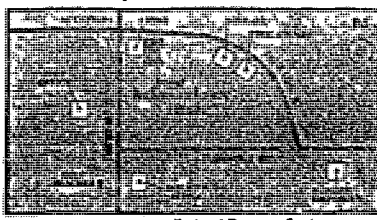
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'Amnesty Days' provide for safe disposal of toxic wastes

By Scott Martell

The state Department of Environmental Rejuvenation says Florida has a "sensitive environment" which is highly susceptible to ground water contamination. Large amounts of rainfall in a temperate to subtropical climate flat terrain, porous sandy soils and a high groundwater table easily allow wastes to sink into underground water supplies.

In order to alleviate this threat, the state is sponsoring, state-wide "Amnesty Days" to help individuals and owners of small businesses get rid of all sorts of toxic wastes free of charge.

And in a special arrangement with Sanibel and Captiva, the D.E.R. has agreed to send a truck to Sanibel City Hall to pick up both Island hazardous wastes.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 2.

Gather the toxic wastes around your household and take them to Sanibel City Hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 2.

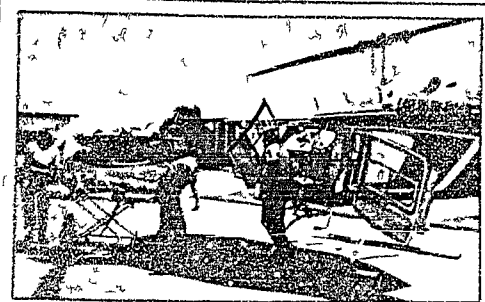
Islanders can bring as much as a 55-gallon drum full of these wastes (or 450 pounds) and get rid of it all for free.

In Lee County "Amnesty Days" will run from Tuesday Oct. 29 through Saturday Nov. 2, at Page

Held in Part 1000's
A list of the most commonly used household materials which the D.E.R. is encouraging people to bring includes:

- Paint (oil-based and latex)
- Auto oil and grease
- Antifreeze
- Car batteries
- Refrigerator Freon
- Fluorescent light bulbs
- Styrofoam
- Flammable liquids
- Flammable solids
- Flammable gases
- Flammable dusts
- Flammable fumes
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The D.E.R. asks that residents please label and identify the wastes they take to City Hall. The D.E.R. also asks that no pressurized vessels be included in the waste materials.



The Lee County Emergency Medical Services helicopter ambulance was called to transport John Wittenann of 37 Emerald Court to Fort Myers Community Hospital one afternoon last week after Wittenann fell from a ladder at his home. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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Commercial re-districting dropped from plan

Proposal will be reconsidered after major modifications

By Barbara Brundage

The creation of 72 non-conforming retail businesses became the overriding factor in the City Council's midnight decision to remove from the proposed new Land Development Code the plan to restructure the island's commercial districts.

This turn of events last Wednesday was hailed with enthusiasm by members of the business community who strongly opposed the expansion of the city's commercial districts to four.

Under the proposal so-called tourist-oriented businesses would have been allowed in only the General Commercial Retail and Service District. And the only property on the island in that district would have been Piratnik Plaza and Tahitian Gardens shopping centers and the strip of land between the two.

At the beginning of the three hour public hearing last Wednesday Don Bissell, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas Brown, president of the Cooperating Brokers of Sanibel and Captiva Inc. urged the council to postpone action on the above provision of the new land code.

Bissell said the chamber board of directors agreed that the proposed restructuring of the island's commercial zones was "unreasonable and much too arbitrary. The board also contended that contrary to some public officials' perception Sanibel is not on its way to becoming a destination shopping center."

In response to the council's request for constructive alternatives to the proposal, Bissell said the chamber recommended that the city recon- sider the Town Center plan that encourages commercial development in the Palm Ridge triangle rather than along Periwinkle Way.

The chamber also recommended the establishment of a Commercial Review Board that would lead to self regulation by the business community.

Brown said the moderating brokers board of directors believed more time was needed for the public to study the proposed changes and for the business community to obtain the opinion of a professional land planner or the matter.

Reverend Bert Jenks placed the blame for the rapid rate of commercial growth on the city's imposition of frequent moratoriums.

Moratoriums or the threat of moratoriums generally stymie development activity and force people to build prematurely. Jenks maintained he suggested that the council keep its current commercial regulations and place a minimum five-year moratorium on any future commercial

moratorium or zoning changes.

Planning Commission member Bill Webb speaking as a private citizen said it would be unwise to restrict commercial development by limiting types of use.

The creation of homogeneous commercial nodes with limited types of permitted commercial uses would have been good planning at the start of the city's development, he said. But Sanibel has already established a heterogeneous pattern that will not yield to change in any reasonable length of time.

Islander Gordon Kidoo who said he had no axe to grind with the city said the proposal was heading the city toward a bureaucratic and managerial nightmare.

The plan is inherently unfair to the well established long time businesses, Kidoo charged. To make them non-conforming is a total dirty trick.

The council suggested that implementing the concept of limited uses would be costly and difficult.

The council agreed to reconsider the proposal with major modifications recommended by staff soon after the adoption of the new zoning code scheduled for Nov. 6. This required an extension of up to six months of the current moratorium on commercial development that expires on Dec. 6.

Councilman Louise Johnson was out of sync with her four colleagues on this solution, preferring to leave the concept in the proposed code until the second public hearing next Wednesday Nov. 6.

Johnson contended that the greatest disadvantage of the concept was the non-conforming use aspect but she said it was only fair to leave the proposal to the plan until Nov. 6 so that input could be received from those who were unable to attend the first hearing.

I don't want to throw the plan out completely, she said. We can make changes in the zone map to reduce the non-conforming and hardship.

Johnson favored a task staff to come up with modifications to the permitted uses in the various commercial zones in time for the Nov. 6 hearing.

Last February the city hired attorney Dick Downes to draft a new zoning ordinance to replace the development regulations section of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Downes, an attorney retained by City Attorney David La Croix and the planning staff, should not be scrapped. La Croix advised the council.

But four councilmen preferred to delete the zoning districts and permitted uses proposal from the new commercial regulations and to leave the two existing commercial districts as they are.

They agreed to extend the commercial moratorium for another six months while staff prepares a modified version of the section for council and public review.

La Croix advised that when the amended Comprehensive Land Use Plan is adopted Nov. 6, the city will be left without performance standards for commercial development until the question of

continued next page



Members of the council gathered on City Hall before 7 p.m. and stayed until midnight. Photos by Barbara Brundage.

Only mayor has reservations about over-regulation

By Barbara Brundage

Mayor Fred Valtin's view that the proposed new land development code leans toward over regulation got no support from his council colleagues last week.

I've had a problem with this document since it was first introduced, Valtin said last Thursday the second day of the first public hearing of the code that includes a new zoning ordinance, a subdivision ordinance with administrative and enforcement provisions and the State of Growth and Below Market Rate Housing ordinances originally included in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

It is much less flexible and I'm not sure it's not over regulating, Valtin said adding. Under the council loses its intimacy with its constituents and their needs.

Three island residents attending the hearing hastened to agree with the mayor's analysis.

I like flexibility and rules reduce it, architect Ray Penton, a former Sanibel planning commissioner, told Valtin.

Ferton suggested one way to increase flexibility would be to use a mayor rather than the mandatory shall wherever possible in the regulations. The new zoning code is more

definitive than CLUP and under it a variance becomes more precedent-setting than a specific amendment, he added.

The code replaces the specific amendment procedure with the variance and eliminates the council's role in granting relief from development regulations.

Under CLUP rules the decision to approve or deny requests for relief rested with the City Council. The Planning Commission only made recommendations.

Under the new scenario the commission must approve variances if the applicant's request meets a set of strict standards. If the request does not meet the standards then it must be denied.

Truman Wilson who runs Beachview Country Club said he had hoped the new rules would offer more process and understanding. But they appear to be more stringent, he said. They have caused a lot of frustration for the public.

We are a small community and always will be, Wilson added.

Henry Shelton who said he represented 29 members of the Setter Government Association on the island claimed the new regulations created nothing but restriction and

have divided the full time residents from those who are here only six months.

Attorney Dick Downes the city's legal consultant who drafted the zoning and subdivision ordinances defended the proposals.

Strict standards stated precisely allow the property owner to know exactly what he can or cannot do with his land, Downes maintained.

It is easier for the City Council and Planning Commission to make decisions based on standards that are pretty arbitrary, he explained. All decisions made under such standards are more defensible in court, he added.

Lack of specificity is what caused the problems with CLUP, Downes said.

Councilman Mike Klein and Louise Johnson agreed it was good that the new rules are more restrictive while Councilman Bill Higerup pointed out that having definite standards on which to base decisions of commission will make the council's job easier.

City Manager Gary Price said having rules clearly written will make it easier for the city administration to treat everyone alike. But Valtin still maintained that flexibility is desirable.

Commercial re-districting dropped from plan

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The front yard setback for principal structures cannot be less than 100 feet from the centerline of any arterial and collector streets and 50 feet from any other street.

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The council is expected to adopt the general regulations for commercial districts as proposed in the land code.

One of the changes in the requirement that outdoor displays of merchandise for sale or storage must be in a completely enclosed building, and the area used will count as part of the total floor area.

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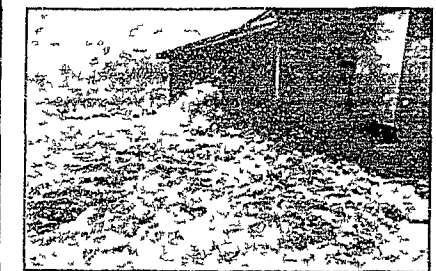
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CEPD Candidates Night

BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Top producers honored at Priscilla Murphy Realty

Priscilla Murphy Realty recently held its annual awards banquet at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. The following presentations were made:

Bruce Williams was honored as the top sales associate of the corporation with the highest achievement in dollar volume.

Williams is a broker-salesman with the Fort Myers office, specializing in commercial and development properties. In addition to the award presented, Williams received the top prize of a trip to the National Association of Realtors convention in New Orleans next month.

Art Corace received the award for the highest achievement in sales for the Island sales division. Lois Tous had the highest achievement in residential sales for the Fort Myers division.

In addition, Tous, Corace, and Peggy Miller (Captiva office) all received special recognition for their achievements in outstanding listing performance and closing the greatest number of transactions in their respective divisions.

Sales, marketing director named at Casa Ybel resort

Geri Walker has been named director of sales and marketing at Casa Ybel Resort on Sanibel. The announcement was made last week by Steve Daw, general manager of the resort.

In her new position Walker is responsible for overseeing the advertising and marketing programs at Casa Ybel as well as generating and supervising group business. She is a resident of Charlotte Harbor and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Miami. While studying for her bachelor's degree at Duke University she managed a \$25,000 budget as program director of a community television station.



Clockwise from left: Geri Walker, Lois Tous, Bruce Williams, Peggy Miller and Art Corace.

Sanibel developer unveils new marketing plan

A new marketing program designed to encourage broker participation in the sale of homes in The Ridge was recently announced. Developer Bill Brodeur is offering a week's vacation in Paris to any broker or sales associate presenting two approved contracts on homes in the subdivision.

The Ridge is a community of 30 cedar homes on half-acre sites on the northwestern area of the island near Bowman's Beach. Details of the contest will be announced at a special "Invitation to Paris" brokers' open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at The Ridge. Area brokers and sales associates are invited.

Although VIP Realty Group, Inc., is the exclusive selling representative for The Ridge, any sales associate who obtains approved documentation on the sale of two Ridge homes before Jan. 31, 1984, will receive round-trip airline tickets and accommodations for two at the InterContinental Hotel in Paris for one week. A bonus of \$1,000 spending money will be given to the first associate who brings in two approved sales contracts.

Making big money is subject of seminar at Sundial resort

The Southwest Florida chapter of REESI will present Chester Allen's "Developing, Syndicating and Big Money Brokerage" seminar at Sundial resort Nov. 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 \$325. For more information call Robert Barber, 433-3633.

Moving on up

Ospreys settle on platform atop Cablevision tower

By Scott Martell

A pair of Sanibel ospreys now has the chance to move up in the world — up about 10 feet to a "penthouse platform" atop the 100-foot Cablevision of the Islands broadcast tower.

The ospreys' upward mobility has been well documented. First residing on the dead branches of trees, some of the birds saw an opportunity for advancement when Cablevision built its tower in 1975. Yet an osprey couple never really inhabited the elite tower until 1981.

The new birds in the neighborhood caused immediate problems for Cablevision workers who had to climb the tower to make repairs. While the new tenants never actually bit a workman, they came close.

So Cablevision decided to do something about the classy raptors. They asked Island osprey expert Mark "Bird" Westall to construct a telephone pole artificial nesting site below the tower with hopes the birds would move to a lower station in life.

But, unfortunately, the ospreys seemed to consider the artificial site a sham and would not go near it. And so the problem with maintenance workers continued.

So if the ospreys would not accept a lower standard, the Cablevision folks decided to build them a

penthouse — and hope that would move the ospreys far enough away from the workers.

One afternoon last week Chuck Breit and his crew from Gulf Coast Tower Company rolled up their sleeves and began to construct the penthouse, a 10-foot extension of the tower with a wire mesh platform for the osprey nest.

The deluxe accommodations were designed by Cablevision's chief technician, Bill Brott, with advice from Westall. The \$2,000 "condo" was built by Jim Hunter of Sanibel.

"This is the first time I've ever heard of such a thing in the 16 years I've been in business," laughed Breit, whose company does business all over the United States.

"Bill (Brott) and Ward (McKee, Cablevision general manager) just didn't want to destroy an osprey nest, which is really great, so they came up with this idea," Westall said.

"This will be the best site that's ever been made for ospreys," Westall added. He has already banded several chicks from the nesting site in past years.

The penthouse will be ideal for more than just the view — though that of course is an important selling point.

"It should be perfect because from here an



Paul Saha and Kevin Braggaw of Gulf Coast Tower Company install the osprey platform. Photo by David Dugardin.

osprey can give one flap of his wings and soar to eye-feeding grounds," Westall said.

Thanks to the good will of Cablevision and others, the ospreys have made the step up to the good life here on Sanibel.

Weekend show in Fort Myers is for the birds

By Scott Martell

If you like birds, you're in for a treat — and not only because it's nearing the time for migratory birds to come by the refuge.

This Saturday, Nov. 2, at the riverfront Holiday Inn in Fort Myers, the Gulf Coast Bird Club will present its Fourth Annual Open Bird Show. Judging runs most of the day, and the best time for the public to attend the free show will be around 4 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. drawing for a special raffle prize will take place.

Sanibel's Dick Muench is once again the show chairman. Muench has been an avid "bird man" since 1977 and now has about 500 birds in an aviary near his home in Periwinkle Trailer Park. He has a wide variety of birds from African starlings to

Malaysian longtails.

"I'm not a 'pet' type of bird person," Muench says, explaining that instead he is a breeder and supplier. "He does have one pet, however, an African grey parrot with a 150-word vocabulary. It also does a pretty good imitation of Muench's father's whistle. The bird also yells at raccoons to 'Get out of here.'"

Muench shows his birds all over the state. So far this year they have won "Best in Show" in Orlando and Miami. He will take about 35 of his birds to the Fort Myers Open Bird Show this Saturday.

Dick Muench and one of his favorite feathered friends. Photo by David Dugardin.



Shell club holds season's first meeting

The season's first meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club was held Monday Oct. 21. Club member Alvin Anders presented a lecture on her summer adventure with Project Ocean Search under the supervision of Jean-Michel Cousteau. The club contributed \$500 toward the cost of Anders' participation in the program.

Guest speaker Nev. 13 will be a professor from the department of marine sciences at the University of South Florida.

The Dec. 10 program will be presented by Dirk Forbush, president of the Sarasota Shell Club and past president of the Conchologists of America. He will conduct the annual shell auction.

Dr. Bill Lyons, chief malacologist for the Florida Department of Natural Resources and past judge of the Sanibel Shell Show, will present the program Jan. 20.

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Words of Wisdom "Do the best you can"



Story by Julie Niedenfuer • Photos by David Dugatkin

If she does nothing else in her one-year term as president of the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association Florene Higgins hopes to accomplish one thing: dispel once and for all the myth that seems to surround the organization. Most people think it's a bunch of housewives getting dressed up and going out to dinner, she says.

Higgins, who was an active member in the service club long before she took over the reins of the club at the idea.

She was a new comer to the area four years ago when she opened her alterations shop on Sanibel. She wanted to meet people and make her name known in the local business community and she was interested in belonging to a women's organization that was as strictly business as not a coffee klatch.

The goals of the local ABWA she soon found out were compatible with her own and she quickly discovered how much she had in common with her contemporaries. I found out that most of the women are trying to juggle family and business. It is absolutely great because you don't feel like you're alone anymore.

Higgins immediately plunged into the mainstream of activity. It didn't matter that

some weeks she had to work more than 30 hours at her shop. During her four year membership she has been the club's recording secretary and served on several committees in addition to being named as president this year.

As president, Higgins hopes to help promote the directive of the ABWA, which she says is to increase the cultural and educational advancement of women.

With that goal in mind, Higgins attended the national ABWA convention earlier this month in San Antonio, Tex. Even though two weeks have passed since she got back to Sanibel, her enthusiasm hasn't ebbed. It was fantastic! she beams.

Election of national officers was held during the four-day event, and seminars were conducted almost non-stop. Topics covered included everything from chapter fundraising to stress.

There was even a car clinic headed by actress Jill St. John. As sole delegate from the island branch Higgins also got to vote in the national election.

The convention attracted women from all over the country and though she hailed from a distant chapter in an obscure locale Higgins says she didn't feel shy or threatened by her more cosmopolitan peers.

There were 6,000 women there but I felt like I

was with 6,000 sisters -- or certainly 6,000 friends, she says.

Higgins came away with a briefcase chock full of fresh ideas and a keen desire to see them put into fruition.

One hope she has is that the ABWA will someday back an island event as popular as Jazz on the Green or Taste of the Islands. The fundraiser would help generate money for scholarships and group awards during the year.

Our thing is education, Higgins says, adding that though nationally it has a powerful constituency, the ABWA's efforts clear of taking stands on political issues.

Generally in the past, scholarships have gone to young women who wish to continue their education after high school. Higgins would like to see a scholarship for women who have raised a family and want a return to school.

These ideas reflect the progressive attitude of the ABWA, something Higgins is excited to be part of. And judging from the numbers a lot of women feel the same way. The organization boasts 110,000 members nation wide and in the Island chapter this year 8 -- the most ever.

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BIRTH

Matthew Price Herr

Mrs. and Mr. Herr of Sarasota and Captiva are proud to announce the birth of their son Matthew Price Wakefield, on Thursday, Oct. 10, 1985. Matthew is a brother for William Wakefield and Terry.

OBITUARY

Col. James Havey

Col. James Havey, U.S. Air Force, retired, and a resident of Sanibel and Austin, Texas, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985, in Albuquerque, N.M. He was 69 years old.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Wrona; three sons: Col. James Havey Jr. of Albuquerque, Lt. Col. Michael Havey of Montgomery, Ala., and William Havey of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, Dr. Helen Numbers of Crystal Lake, Ill., and eight grandchildren.

Havey received the Legion of Merit and the Silver Star during World War II. Following active service he served as director of international trade for the state of Texas for 10 years. He was also on the advisory board of the Austin Symphony and an active member of the Council of World Affairs.

Havey was a Life Member of the Daedalus, the national fraternity of military pilots and The Retired Officers Association.

Services were held graveside in Arlington National Cemetery. Contributions in Havey's name will go into a memorial fund for the Children's Center of the Island on Sanibel.

IRS opens toll-free line for Floridians

The Internal Revenue Service is now offering a new toll-free telephone number for Floridians who wish to obtain tax forms or tax publications. The number is 1-800-424-FORM and is available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 90 free publications can be obtained by dialing the new number. Topics covered range from basic tax deductions to special benefits for elderly taxpayers.

Portrait continued

The way the Island is growing will probably need another chapter within five years. You lose contact, you lose the intimacy of the group when it gets too big, Higgins says about the seven-year-old Island organization.

Even though people continue to flock to Sanibel it must remain a fairly unpopulated place to the Chicago native.

Higgins grew up in that city and later moved to La Grange, Ill. She worked in her mother's bridal business until she enrolled in the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine. When Higgins was well into a career as a nurse and lab technician her mother died. It was all the pressure she needed to get back into the family business.

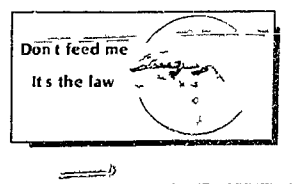
Her bridal shop flourished; she still co-owns two in Illinois with her twin sister, who stocks stock cars as a hobby; until a monumental event took place in her life.

We visited Sanibel and I got sand in my toes, Higgins smiles. I said goodbye brides, goodbye snow.

She now lives in Fort Myers with her husband John. Her daughter, Lisa, is a junior at the University of Florida School of Architecture in Gainesville.

The year ahead like the past few months should prove to be an extra busy time for Higgins as she carries out her roles as ABWA president and shop owner. But she seems to welcome the hectic pace and the challenges it brings.

I'm not a rich person by any means but I'm the happiest I've ever been in my life, she says.



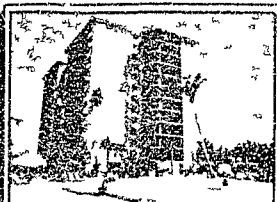
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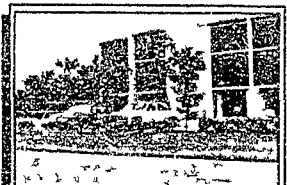
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The Long March — Harrison Salisbury — This year commemorates the 50th anniversary of the completion of the Long March, that 6,000-mile-long, retreat-cum-offense that set the stage for Mao Tse-

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The News At Any Cost — Tom Goldstein — The greatest challenge confronting the American press today seems to be how to regain credibility in the eyes of the American people. This is an insider's account of just how unethical and conniving some members of the press can be.
The Boat Repair Manual — George Buchanan — An outstanding manual for anyone who has tried to repair or maintain a boat. Lucid explanations and detailed diagrams permit an amateur to aim for professional results with his repairs, or to judge when a job is beyond his personal skills and needs professional attention.
Cooking For Two Today — Jean Hewitt and Cheeseburgers, Bob Greene

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FICTION
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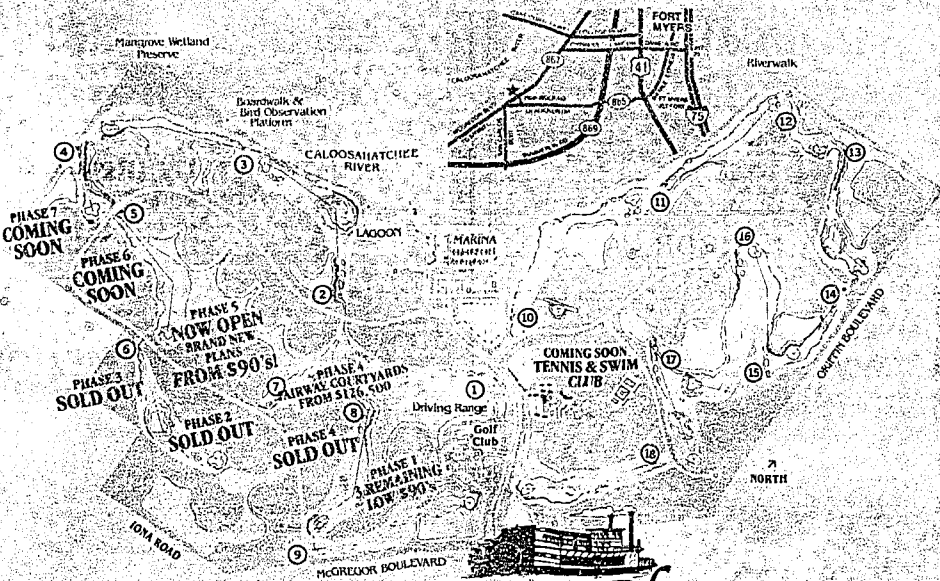
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About the artist

Harrison Weymouth was born in Baltimore, Md., and has lived in Florida for the past five years. He attended Johns Hopkins University and worked in the business world to become an economic development specialist for government and industry. His slide-lecture series is an outgrowth of his lifelong interest in history and his extensive travels.

He served on the boards of numerous civic and preservation organizations in Maryland before moving to Florida. He is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Weymouth has taken his slide presentation to a variety of Florida groups and a number of Maryland and Florida classrooms.

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PROGRAMMER

BACKGROUND: Bachelor's degree, master's degree and doctorate in the social sciences. Has chaired a department and a division in a state university. Being effective as a communicator I think mostly in writing. The ability to think in terms of social and economic consequences. The key decisions to be made are not in engineering, but in their social and economic. I have a strong background both theoretically and in practice of thinking in human terms. I have served on numerous academic and civic committees and organizations. I have a familiarity with the process by which decisions are made in a procedural setting.

1. It would seem a CEPD commission must be aware of all the details and nuances of erosion and its prevention — and that means attending meetings. No one can likely attend all meetings but you tell us what percentage of time you should be able to attend. And are you prepared to be held accountable after one full year should you be elected?

ANSWER: I am a full-time resident on Captiva. I do not leave for extended periods for parts of the year. I will attend all of the meetings save for some unforeseen extenuating circumstances. I will view my election to the board as representing the population of those who elected me. It would be irresponsible of me not to attend all of the meetings. If elected, I intend to take seriously the charge of these voters.

2. Do you, in principle, favor beach renourishment?

ANSWER: I have no philosophical problems with the concept of placing sand on the beach. I do not, however, accept the idea of using taxpayers' money to nourish the beach. I believe it is up to the individuals, businesses or private groups, if they feel the need to attempt to maintain the beach in its present location or to extend the beach seaward to ensure the financial burden of maintaining their property and/or investment.

3. If yes above, what degree of urgency do you feel?

ANSWER: Urgency is a matter of individual threat. Captiva has been a barrier island for thousands of years. All evidence is that it will continue to be a barrier island. The beach will remain. Clearly the beach will erode as it always has. Erosion is a matter of establishing fixed boundaries. The real question is how quickly shall be the public responsibility to stem the natural forces that work on all barrier islands. I do not see the public as having any greater responsibility to stabilize a naturally unstable beach than there is for the public to assume responsibility for maintaining a certain depth of water on the bay side of the island. It is a private decision to purchase or build a house positioned at the water's edge. For government programs to then assume responsibility to assure the viability of that property is merely a form of welfare. People who make private decisions to live on or operate a business on the water's edge must assume the inherent risk of their decisions.

4. Consider the federal government, the state, Lee County, Captiva resorts and businesses, golf front homeowners and other Captiva homeowners. Who should pay what percentage of the total cost of renourishment? Please be practical and fair. Over important part in a commission would seem to be practicality and compromise.

ANSWER: This question is premised on the assumption that putting sand on the beach will be a cost that is undertaken. Your statement about practicality and fair seems judgmental. I reiterate when a private individual decides to purchase a home or a business, the public does not have a responsibility to ensure that property will be secure from natural forces. Certainly, there have been attempts by government at all levels to do exactly that. The evidence suggests that such efforts are either futile or

at best extremely costly to the point that only means producing property that only means producing property that only means producing property...

Therefore, assuming the desire to maintain the essentially residential nature of the island and if the people must assume the responsibility for their own decisions on the reality of living on a barrier island.

As for compromise, there has been no compromise in the actions taken by the present board.

The actions taken have been that all Captivians will pay for sand pumping whether they like it or not, and the majority on the board continues to pursue the same agenda. I have made a commitment to speak for those who want Captiva saved from the further ravages of commercialism.

5. If you have kept abreast of the current finance plan to pay for beach renourishment, do you feel any group is paying too much? Not enough?

ANSWER: My response to this question follows the previous one. This plan was drawn up by a firm that has no expertise whatsoever in social and economic research. The major premise of the document — that all Captivians will benefit from sand pumping — is not supported by ANY evidence. It is a shoddy piece of work at best that proceeds from an assumption that everyone should pay rather than doing the research that could have been done to determine the attitudes of Captivians and to assess the real nature of its economic and social impact. The beach nourishment would have the Island in not imminent threat of vanishing into the sea and everyone knows it. The resorts continue to build. Those who run the resorts are responsible businessmen who would not undertake new building projects if they felt the Island was in imminent danger. Property values have not declined. Private building continues. The county maintains the road and has given no indication of not continuing to do so. The utility companies maintain the utilities and will continue to do so. Maintaining a beach in front of private property is not a public responsibility. And a considerable number of people who have beachfront property adhere to this view.

6. Should every Captivan participate in paying for beach renourishment?

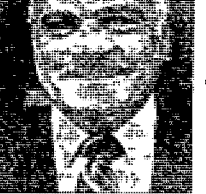
ANSWER: I believe I have answered this question in several of the questions above.

LYLE VERN JACKSON
SUNSET CAPTIVA

Jackson is currently on vacation. The following synopsis of his views comes from a news report that appeared when he announced his candidacy.

Jackson has owned property on Captiva since 1978 and has lived at Sunset Captiva for the past five years. He has worked for VIP Realty for the past four years and is now the sales manager at South Seas Plantation.

He says he is running for the board because he feels his area is not being represented on the board and because he feels the board must do something about beach erosion.



LYLE VERN JACKSON
SUNSET CAPTIVA

7. What are your thoughts on alternative methods? Should they be used in conjunction with beach renourishment? In principle, if you have specific alternatives in mind, can you give us an idea of their cost, effectiveness, and how they would be administered by the agencies?

ANSWER: This is the most difficult question I have no argument with those who say beach renourishment is the most cost-effective method of A-T-P M-P-T-I-N-G to limit erosion.

The real question is whether Captivians can bear the cost or whether the necessary taxation for the nourishment project and the maintenance will imperil or alter the character of the Island. I believe that taxation to the extent necessary to maintain a nourished beach will in fact destroy the character of the Island, a character which I believe merits preserving.

I am not aware of any alternative methods of preventing the beach from moving. Just work. We are still living with the last alternative method that was tried. The dog bones, groins are ineffective, methodically unimaging and a real hazard to beach goers. However, there are those on Captiva who oppose the nourishment project because of the cost but who would like the CEPD to experiment with other methods.

Given that the CEPD has already collected money for the experimental perpendicular stabilizer project, there is probably merit in testing the viability of these techniques. There might be other approaches that could be examined. Therefore, I will make a commitment to evaluate to the best of my ability those ideas which are put to the board. And if there is reason to believe that something might have an effect on stemming the migration of the sand, I will support a most experimental project to test these alternative methods.

However, I wish to make clear that I would not support the board spending large sums of tax money without approval by at least a two-thirds majority of both the voters on the Island and a two-thirds majority of the property owners. My point is there must be a demonstration of very significant support to justify taking action to alter the natural processes!

8. Why do you think the Island appears to be at war over the issue of beach erosion prevention? What could you do to calm the situation?

ANSWER: I do not believe the Island is at war. Admittedly, there have been strong feelings raised over this issue. Such small dissensions are a price of a democratic process. The controversy here is no greater than the controversy in many communities over whatever issues are important to people. What will help to calm the water is for the media not to make it something it is not. What you see on Captiva is the dynamics of the democratic process.

9. What can you offer the CEPD and Captivians? Essentially, why should someone vote for you?

ANSWER: The only reason for people to vote for me is if they want a voice on the board to speak against public responsibility for continued next page.

protecting private property and private lives against natural forces. If people want a voice to speak against excessive and unnecessary costs against ever rising legal fees and against ever more engineering studies, they might consider voting for me. If people want a voice on the board to speak for keeping Captiva primarily residential in character, they might want to vote for me.

Finally, I am a horticulturalist on Captiva. I work in Fort Myers. If people want a voice on the board not tied to any economic interest on Captiva, they might want to vote for me.

10. If you are elected, what do you expect a liberal agenda to be concerning beach erosion in four years?

ANSWER: Unless I am elected to the board, I do not expect anything very much to change. The temperament of the people elected to the next board does not change clearly large surps of money will continue to be expended to push a project wanted by the corporate interests. I do not however believe that sand will be pumped any time soon even if the board's temperament does not change because I believe that the nation's plan advanced is sufficiently flawed that it can be successfully

challenged. The beach will continue to move. The next four years will not very much, unless there is a major storm, which even beach nourishment will not stop. If a project is elected, I would expect to see the CEPD transferred into an agency that provides information to people on ways they can help themselves. It is the same in the engineering field in the cancellation of research in certain projects of testing a tentative beach stabilization method. I expect to see an administration not tied to vested economic interests on the Island and so able to provide objective research and their information to the residents and businesses in the form of a regular newsletter.

I would also expect to see continuing efforts being made by individuals and perhaps groups of individuals to stabilize those portions of the beach they feel are important to them.

It is my intention to work to turn the CEPD into an agency with the purpose of helping people to help themselves rather than pursuing a cure as a welfare agency.

Dr. Robert Martin continued

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"HANS" JOHN WILSON, P.O. BOX 578 OCEAN ENGINEER FOR W. DEXTER BENDER AND ASSOCIATES

BACKGROUND: Cypress Lutz High School, 1953; Edison Community College, 1977; Florida Atlantic University, (bachelor's degree in ocean engineering), 1981; University of South Florida (working on a master's in business administration). Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Florida Oceanographic Society.

1. It would seem a CEPD consultant must be aware of all the details and nuances of erosion and

its prevention — and that means attending meetings. No one can likely attend all meetings, but can you tell voters what percentage of time you should be able to attend. And are you prepared to be held accountable for use full year should you be elected?

ANSWER: I am a year 'round resident and intend to participate in all the meetings of the CEPD. Allowing for unexpected circumstances, illness, etc., I can be accountable for 95 percent attendance.

2. Do you, in principal, favor beach renourishment?

ANSWER: I favor, in principal,

beach renourishment.

3. If yes above, what degree of urgency do you feel?

ANSWER: If we intend to establish a line of control prohibiting further erosion, then the sooner we get started the better. It only costs more the longer we wait.

4. Consider the federal government, the state, Lee County, Captiva resorts and businesses, golf front homeowners and other Captiva homeowners. Who should pay what percentage of the total cost of renourishment? Please be precise.

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...and fair. One important part in a room planner would seem to be practicality and compromise.

ANSWER
Federal — 5 percent
State — 10 percent
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Resorts and businesses — 40 percent
Gulf front homeowners — 30 percent
Other homeowners — 5 percent

5. If you've kept abreast of the current finance plan to pay for beach renourishment, do you feel any group is paying too much? Not enough?

ANSWER Overpayment — Yes. Those from the old Post Office curve to the S turns (some three). Instead of these property owners paying a gulf-front, the county should shoulder the burden because it is cost.

6. Should every Captivan participate in paying for beach renourishment?

ANSWER Only if they believe in preserving the natural resources of the Island.

7. What are your thoughts

about alternative methods? Should they be used in conjunction with beach renourishment? In places? If you have specific alternatives in mind can you give us an idea of their cost effectiveness, chance of success, and their potential to be permitted by state agencies?

ANSWER We would consider all the alternatives but we should not lose sight of the main goal of maintaining a beach. We should invest in the reduction in cost that building an offshore headland would incur; ocean land access is provided by beach renourishment. Construction costs associated with man-made construction are usually

much greater than typical construction on land. There is a potential to construct various erosion control systems at a reduced cost then monitor their results as the shoreline erodes back to them. This would give us a method called process of elimination regarding the success of seaweed, sand bags, sand bag headlands, rock reefs etc.

8. Why do you think the Island appears to be at war over the issue of beach erosion prevention? What could you do to calm these waters?

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ANSWER Because of cost money. A clear, complete definition of the benefit of using a beach for those who question what they must pay would help. Let's ask the third gracers at Sanibel Elementary School how valuable a beach is.

9. What can you offer the CPD and Captivans? Basically why should someone vote for you?

ANSWER I can offer the people of Captiva an educated awareness of shoreline dynamics a respect for the power of those forces and environmental appreciation for the role a beach

plays on an island attendance of the meetings 10 years of close observant on of Island erosion, including hurricane damage a desire to protect the Island that I grew up on heart and a sense of humor

10. If you are elected why do you expect will be the state of Captiva concerning erosion in four years?

ANSWER Each browser will always continue. We can only hope to slow it down long enough for emergency measures to improve the methods for prevention.

CLUB NEWS

Christian women plan auction-luncheon

The Sanibel Captiva Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon and auction at the Sandal resort at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday, Nov. 3. A special feature of the meeting will be an auction of baked goods, white elephant items and hand made crafts.

Guest speaker will be Sybil Swartz from Music Valley provided by Bernice Hagedorn.
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CLUB NEWS

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Harriet and Bob Sagers



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School principal addresses retired officers

The Sanibel-Capiva Chapter of the Retired Officers Association held its first meeting of the year Oct. 21 at the Beachview Country Club. Guest speaker for the meeting was Barbara Ward, principal of Sanibel Elementary School. Mrs. Ward presented an excellent slide show about her school's activities and programs. She also announced that the school had been notified of the approval of a grant that will furnish supplies for a special student program that will match children with volunteer technical and professional people who will help teach the children on a more personal basis. Mrs. Ward said she hoped there would be numerous volunteers from the Island's many retirees who would be able to donate two hours per week to the new program. Anyone interested should contact her.

COMMENTARY

Groups and individuals speak out against commercial regulations

Serious consideration of the ramifications is in order

The Issue
As a registered voter, property owner and businessman here on Sanibel, I am asking the City Council to consider seriously the ramifications of the proposed changes to the commercial ordinances governing the zoning and operation of businesses and commercial property you are proposing to adopt Nov. 6, 1985.

Please consider the following:
1. Recognize that the long-term goal of the permanent change is to reduce substantially the existing commercial base on the Island by making it economically not feasible to be in business in nearly all commercial areas of the Island. Many of these areas have been commercial since long before Sanibel became a city. With this in mind I ask you to please examine carefully the long-term economic and cultural impact this will have on the community.

From the discussion I had at last week's hearing (Wednesday, Oct. 16) with Planning Director Bruce Rogers, it would seem it is the City Council's goal that many of the commercial properties in the Neighborhood Commercial, Town Commercial and Limited Commercial would be, over time, replaced with residential units.

It is necessary to understand that the only place the additional demand for shopping can come from is off-Island since the Island is now running at 90 percent capacity on an annual basis. (Mayor Fred Vallin) you told me that the Lee County Tourist Development Council is claiming 95 percent occupancy during the months of December through April. The peak occupancy actually runs from the second week of February through Easter. At this time, for a week more or less, the city is running close to that 95 percent rate. Locking at a just-completed

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Realtor urges moratorium on moratoriums

and to the overall density. In that this approach has not worked in the past, I suggest the following: revise the zoning and development rules just as they are, and pass a resolution that is binding on you and future councils that you will not declare a moratorium to change the commercial development rules for a minimum of five years. This would allow the present inventory to be built out and absorbed, without everyone trying to build out now, before another moratorium comes along. It would keep vacancies low and would not foster cut-throat competition among commercial space owners and merchants.

Stability is what we need. Moratoriums only cause instability. With stability the laws of supply and demand will work, and they will work for our benefit. Highly paid planners, along with our own city planners, have been wrong before, and they are wrong today. In what they perceive as a good idea, we are going to now take their advice again, or are we going to

bite the bullet and give our commercial economy some stability and let supply and demand do the tough job, which none of us really can or know how to do?
Once again, I propose that you leave things just as they are and place a minimum of a five-year moratorium on any future commercial moratorium or commercial rezoning. This obviously means junking a great deal of the new development code as it exists. It also means junking the proposed non-conforming business philosophy along with the newly proposed zoning maps.
Hyper-regulation not only puts a stranglehold on free enterprise, it also perversely jeopardizes the investments of many others who have relied on the current policies and regulations of the city. Indeed, many of them have previously gone to great expense to comply with those regulations. Under the new plan they stand to lose many thousands of dollars.
Bert Jenks, president
Sanibel Realty, Inc.

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COMMENTARY

Chamber of commerce president suggests Commercial Review Board

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Valtin from Don Bissell, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce board of directors, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mayor Valtin:

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has requested that I write you concerning the proposed re-classification of business zones and the restructuring of commercial activities within said zones. We appreciate the time that has been devoted to this proposal by the

City Planning Department, Planning Commission, City Council and City Attorney.

We would like to make a positive response to your efforts. As you are aware, the proposed changes will affect a substantial number of owners of businesses in Sanibel. Without doubt, the proposal will reduce, in time, the current level of commerce on the island.

It is evident that the impetus for the proposed commercial zone restructuring comes from fears that Sanibel may become a destination shopping

area. It is equally clear that you are concerned about maintaining the island's ambience within the commercial segments of the island.

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce board of directors offers the following information, suggestions and recommendations for your consideration:

1. As stated by Matt Aasen of the Timbers restaurant in the meeting Wednesday, Nov. 16, Sanibel is not and will not become a destination shopping area. Generally speaking, the range and type of goods and ser-

vices offered by island merchants and the relative price levels of these goods and services clearly indicate from a purely economic sense that the Sanibel business community is not purchasing itself to appeal to destination shoppers.

2. As Sanibel approaches residential "build-out," the island is becoming more residential in nature. However, there remains a very real segment of island activity that must be recognized and accommodated.

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survey of more than 200 rental condominiums, condos are showing an annual occupancy rate of only 20 percent. Representatives of the hotel industry on the island tell me their annual occupancy is running 55 percent.

If the City Council and Planning Department are going to make wholesale changes to the status of commercial property, then I request the city to seriously consider having an updated impact study done so everyone can be in agreement with what is happening to the island. Occupancy of all types of rental, tourist-related jobs and tourist-derived income are just three areas of critical concern that need to be fully understood before we start making these major changes.

All of our merchant advertising is concentrated in our two island

newspapers. I cannot recall having ever seen any television or newspaper advertising in Fort Myers trying to attract day-trippers to the island for shopping.

7. Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach are the only beaches serving the bulk of Lee County's population. The City Council has controlled access to the beach through its parking ordinance. This is one reason the Causeway has become so popular. People are not coming here to shop. Shopping is an ancillary action.

8. Again during last week's meeting Bruce Rogers painted a grim picture depicting Sanibel in other areas of Florida that have been paved with asphalt parking lots everywhere and are wall-to-wall with tourist-oriented businesses. That simply is not possible under our existing Com-

prehensive Land Use Plan. All of the commercial structures built under CLUP are set well back from the road, have vegetation buffers on all sides and in general are far more attractive than many of the older commercial buildings built before the city incorporated.

9. We must recognize that many of the small island businesses are the only means of employment for many of the young families who are striving to make this community their home and a place to raise their families. Look at the burgeoning population of the Children's Center of the Island and the 165 kids at Sanibel Elementary School, plus the 300 children who go to school in Fort Myers, as living proof of the diversity of the island. If we eliminate the tourist-oriented businesses, many of these families will

not have employment on Sanibel, and we will face the opportunity of becoming a retirement community.

10. With the small amount of vacant commercial land available today being impacted by the revised development standards the Planning Department is proposing, it will be a long time, if ever, before any of this property becomes economically feasible to be developed.

Finally, I sincerely request that the City Council defer any action on this land use code until all segments of the community have had a chance to examine it in detail and provide constructive input.

Sincerely,
John Smith
Sanibel

COMMENTARY

Captivan registers concern over employers 'coercing' employees to register to vote continued

To the Editor
The Islander

The two large commercial interests on Captiva have managed to maintain control of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board during the last six years.

The engineer in charge of the CEPD beach renourishment, "non-project" is also employed by South Seas Plantation, as is the board attorney — clearly a conflict of interest.

The two large resort complexes are determined to have sand pumped all

along the Captiva beach, with the small property owners being assessed for it whether they want the sand or not.

Between them, these two resorts employ 500 to 600 people. It has come to my attention that part of the employee orientation procedure is encouraging employees to register to vote. I know of no other employers, here or anywhere else, who make such concerted efforts to have their employees register to vote.

According to the Florida State Elec-

tion Code, "It shall be unlawful for any person having one or more persons in his service to discharge or threaten to discharge any employee in his service for voting or not voting in any election — state, county or municipal — for any candidate or measure submitted to the vote of the people."

The statute also addresses itself to the problems of using threats and other measures to directly or indirectly influence an election.

The transient workers on Captiva,

by their sheer numbers, have the potential power to control the tax burden placed on the small property owners. I feel that many of the resort employees listed on the current Precinct 17 (Captiva) voter registration list would not be there if they had not been coerced into registering by their employers.

Helen Kalvin
Captiva

Chamber of commerce president suggests Commercial Review Board

Sanibel shall continue to have large numbers of tourists attracted due to the physical assets of our island. The magnificent beaches, the wildlife refuge and our winter climate shall continue to draw day visitors as well as great numbers of tourists whose visiting times here will range from a few days to many months.

The business community has addressed the resident and tourist market needs and continues to improve the level of goods and services offered.

Contrary to the belief of some Sanibel public officials, the island market is not near the saturation point. Island businesses do not need to

reach off-island markets to increase their gross sales and net profits for continued existence.

3. We believe the restructuring of commercial zones is unnecessary and much too arbitrary. With build-out in the business sector now in the final stage, (approximately 20 percent of commercial zoned land remains unimproved), we recommend that you stand on your Town Center concept adopted some few years ago. There are too many existing businesses on the island who will become strangled by the recommended non-conforming use status should the proposed zoning become law.

We further believe that your pro-

posed changes would not furnish a permanent answer to the number and types of businesses on Sanibel. The economics of market demand would, over an intermediate time period, erode your concept so that a further realignment would become necessary.

4. We believe the real issue to be addressed is one of maintaining the ambience of the island for resident, businessman and tourist. We suggest the most practical method to deal with this issue would be to establish a Commercial Review Board. The chamber of commerce and the city would be represented on said board. The board would define and enforce

the commercial community activities and practices at a standard that would maintain the ambience of the island for all. Further, as you had hoped for earlier, the business community would self-regulate among its peers.

Thank you in advance for the time and consideration you will surely give our suggestions for a practical answer to the Sanibel business community as well as the residential interests of our island.

Sincerely,
Don Bissell, president
Chamber of Commerce
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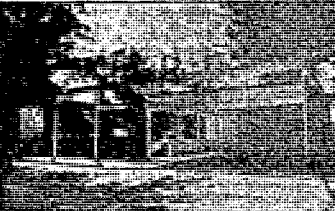
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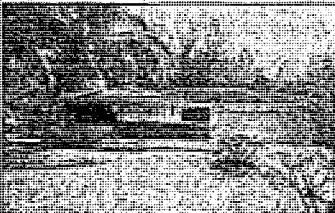
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Part IV of a series

The SNAKES of Sanibel

All of the Island's serpent residents are native to South Florida

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Waterthorn
Fifteen forms of snakes live on Sanibel, and all are native to South Florida.

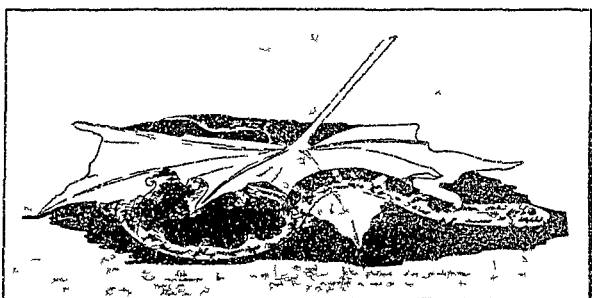
No exotic introductions survive today although records show a king cobra was observed here some years ago. It was traced to an establishment on U.S. 41 where somebody had a huge king cobra he wanted to get rid of. In keeping with the habit of some mainland people who employ Sanibel as a fine place to get rid of cats and other animals, the snake was dumped out on Dixie Beach Boulevard on Sanibel. No doubt the animal is now dead.

I believe the accompanying list of serpents constitutes the correct list of snakes for Sanibel. Here, I will briefly discuss each kind.

The Florida water snake is the same species as the flat-tailed or mangrove water snake. They occur here in two distinct sub-species, one of which lives in the freshwater wetlands in the central part of the Island and another in the saltwater mangrove forests.

The mangrove race is not as common as the Florida water snake and occurs in two color phases, one that has black markings on grey or green background and one that is almost totally brick red or orange. This interesting animal is the only true so-called water snake around these parts. Its sub-specific name *compressicauda* means flat tail.

The Florida green water snake stripily does not exist on this Island today. It never was common and now it is gone. In years gone by before the era of pesticides and herbicides, vast rafts of



The beautiful corn snake — A rather unexciting serpent of Sanibel. Its intricate red and yellow black and gray pattern is distinctive. This valuable and harmless snake eats rats.

water hyacinths would be cut loose by the managers of inland waters who operated the Franklin Locks up the Caloosahatchee River. These hyacinth rafts would float downstream to die in the salt waters of the bay and sound. Many of these rafts floated past Sanibel's eastern tip and others lodged along Sanibel's coast from Ding Darling refuge property eastward.

Riding on these rafts were many reptilian species. Perhaps this is our reptiles and amphibians are really exotic in that they came here indirectly through man's agency, i.e., via the rafts. We ignore this fine point in our discussion and consider all of our snakes to be native. In any case, the Florida green water snake has not been seen here for many years, so perhaps it should be struck from our list.

Two little tiny snakes that live here, the southern ringneck snake and the Florida brown snake, are seldom seen.

The southern ringneck snake is also called the corkscrew. This little animal is black on the dorsal surface with a yellow or orange neckline and its underside is bright red-orange. It raises its tail in a twisted corkscrew shape as kind of an alarm threat, hence its name. The corkscrew is not common on Sanibel but it can be seen in damp locations.

Competent observers see the Florida brown snake only six or seven times in a decade. Recent sightings by Charles LeBuff indicate it is still present on Sanibel.

Two garter snakes live here. The eastern garter snake is rare and only a very few specimens are known. But the peninsula ribbon snake is probably the most common snake on Sanibel today, although it has suffered a tremendous population crash in the last 10 years. Ten years ago it was not at all difficult on a warm, rainy summer night to see upwards of 30 or 40 in one evening without trying very hard. Nowadays

on a rainy night you're lucky to see one or two. But this long pencil thin garter snake is still present in considerable numbers.

A very common snake — and one that causes a great deal of unnecessary and unbunking alarm, but real alarm nevertheless — is the southern black racer which is about three feet long and 2 1/2 inches in diameter. It often becomes trapped in pool enclosures and is also seen in backyards and garages. It is quite harmless although sometimes bold.

The southern black racer is useful to have around because it eats mice of which Sanibel has far too many. It also eats small coral snakes and baby rattlesnakes as well as other reptiles. In spite of its Latin name (see list) this animal does not constrict its prey.

The baby southern black racer is the 'troublesome' ones from a psychological point of view. They are patterned in dark blotches and don't get the common black dorsal color until their second year. When hatched, these black racer babies will savagely but absolutely harmlessly strike out at any threatening animal or person. Many people therefore are sure they are being attacked by the pygmy rattlesnake. This is only an old wives tale for there are NO pygmy rattlesnakes on Sanibel.

Each year I get up to 70 fearful, sometimes hysterical calls from people who are sure they are being attacked by pygmy rattlesnakes in their garages or pool areas. I ask them to sweep the animal with a broom into an empty garbage can and bring it to me. I have never yet been wrong in my telephone identification of a baby black racer — or any single specimen that has ever been brought to me as a pygmy rattlesnake. These animals should not cause panic and actually should be

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The snakes of Sanibel

The Florida water snake, *Natrix fasciata pliciventris*

The mangrove water snake, *Natrix fasciata compressicauda*

The Florida green water snake, *Natrix cyclopion floridana*

The Florida brown snake, *Storeria dekayi*

The peninsula ribbon snake, *Thamnophis sirtalis rickardi*

The eastern garter snake, *Thamnophis sirtalis sirtalis*

The southern ringneck snake, *Diodorops podotatus punctatus*

The southern black racer, *Coluber constrictor griseus*

The eastern coachwhip snake, *Masticophis lateralis*

The eastern indigo snake, *Drymarchon corais*

The yellow rat snake, *Elaphe obsoleta quadrivittata*

The red rat snake or corn snake, *Elaphe guttata*

The scarlet king snake, *Lampropeltis triangulum escobedo*

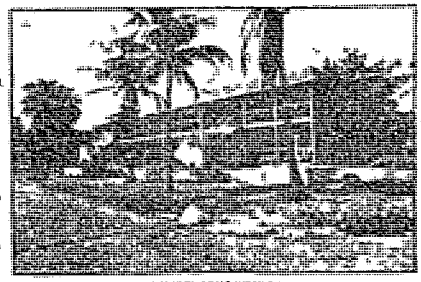
The eastern coral snake, (venomous)

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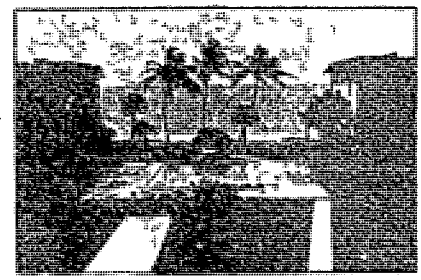
The eastern diamondbacked rattlesnake (venomous), *Crotalus asamensis*

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The larger roadblock grows to be eight feet long and it is quite harmless. In fact, it is quite aggressive. It is often found in areas where there are a lot of rats and mice. It is quite harmless if you don't try to catch it. All you have to do is leave it alone and it will go away.

Probably the most important snake in all of Sanibel is the indigo snake. Most people have learned to recognize it. This great dark blue-black snake can be a bit feisty and two to three inches in diameter.

The indigo snake is common here on Sanibel but far too many are destroyed by ecologists and people who don't know any better. It is protected by state and federal law and is a valuable member of our wildlife community in that it feeds on rats and other snakes including rattlesnakes and coral snakes. It should be encouraged and protected against ignorant people who ever necessary. It is a second degree federal felony to disturb, capture, kill or damage indigo snakes in any way.

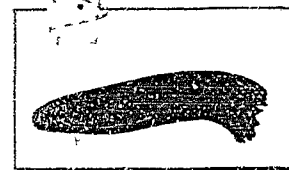
I have a photo right taken by Debra R. I that shows an indigo snake making off with a deadly poisonous coral snake. So anyone who does not think that the indigo is a deadly mistake. Next time you see the indigo snake of Sanibel, the yellow rat snake and the main sewer red rat snake are the coral constrictors that help keep our rodent population in check. The first mention of it is quite common here. The beautiful coral snake is our common on Sanibel.

The scarlet kingsnake is known from only one specimen taken from the Porter Goss house. This red yellow and black banded coral snake is quite startling to some although it is quite harmless. Its distinguishing characteristic is a red nose.

The venomous eastern coral snake like the scarlet kingsnake is yellow red and black banded. Its nose is black. A relative of the cobra it has a red yellow face that deliver very toxic even deadly venom to its victims. The coral snake is quite common on Sanibel.

Less common but equally or even more deadly is the eastern diamondback rattlesnake. The world's largest rattlesnake species. Once plentiful on Sanibel, it still can be found by the water. Sometimes they come down the Caloosahatchee River on floating debris and are washed far out to sea, only to swim to shore on our famous beach. This probably happens once or twice each year.

The above account deals with the snakes of



The Indigo snake — Protected by law of all levels of government this valuable animal eats venomous snakes.

Sanibel. No great risk from snake bite exists on the island. No worse cautions exist on the island than of Fort Myers. When it comes to the venomous snakes found on the island there are two more kinds: the cottonmouth and the pygmy rattlesnake.

I recall a family that moved away from Fort Myers to Florida in a Panhandle because of fear of snake bite. It was a Wrong way Louisiana move. They took up residence in an area that has two more kinds of venomous snakes: the canebrake rattlesnake and the southern copperhead. Had they moved to Sanibel, they would have reduced their risk by two species.

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In addition to exhibits the center offers a booklet for those interested in receiving more information about our area wildlife. Children's wildlife books are also available along with a map and guide that corresponds to numbered stops along the Wildlife Program. An illustrated 15-minute slide orientation program is shown in the center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.
 Beginning next Saturday, Nov. 2, the weekly refuge film series resumes at the center. Each 15-hour program begins at 11 a.m. The volunteer schedule is as follows:

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Seasonal film series begins next week continued

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Nov 9 — "Animal Navigation" shows experiments with birds, ants and bees showing their use of the sun to orient themselves. Also showing "American Bald Eagle" the life cycle of the bald eagle.

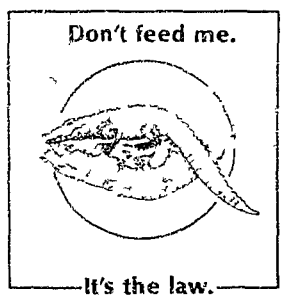
Nov 16 — "Adaptations on Insects" discusses how insects adapt to the environment. Also "Black Widow Spider" which traces the life cycle of the black widow spider from egg sac to adult.

Nov 23 — "Karatore" Silent 5 reels — discusses the plight of this endangered species. As the cooler

season begins, the manatees will migrate up the Caloosahatchee River. Also "The Duck Stamp Story" Total viewing time 43 minutes.

Nov 28 — "Survival and the Senses" shows how sense organs make animals aware of their environment and determine their behavior.

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Research update Patterns are emerging in graduate student's study of Sanibel's bottlenose dolphins

Susan Shane
Nearly half way through a year long investigation of the behavior and ecology of the bottlenose dolphin in around Sanibel, patterns are beginning to emerge.

From past experience I know the making assumptions about the lives of wild animals has a reputation for a small amount of data can be dangerous. The animals sometimes seem to be disproving one's assumptions soon after proclamations are made. In spite of this danger I shall review the impressions I have formed so far in my study of dolphins around Sanibel.

I first began observing dolphins around Sanibel from a boat in April but my study did not officially begin until May 11, 1985. One can only begin to understand members of another species by living with them day in and day out over a long period of time. To date I have spent a total of 792 hours in the field searching for bottlenose dolphins (310 hours in the bay and 482 in the gulf). I have spent 187 hours in contact with dolphins. I have been able to find dolphins only 48 percent of the time that I have been out looking for them. Interestingly the sighting rate is much better in the gulf than in the bay. 57 percent contact time in the gulf versus just 45 percent contact time in the bay.

One of the most satisfying aspects of my research is getting to recognize individual dolphins. Many dolphins are uniquely marked with cuts and nicks on their dorsal fins. By taking many photographs (1,000 so far) I have a record of each sighting of each identifiable animal. It will take dozens of

hours to thoroughly compare all of these photographs and those I will take during the remainder of this project. However after a relatively cursory search through the best of my current stock of pictures I have been able to identify a total of 23 dolphins I have seen on two to six days each. For fun and to make the individuals more memorable than they would be if I simply gave them numbers I have named them. Among these dolphins are Nostalgia, Impostor, Pointer, Elegant, Nip, Yapper and Quech.

Dolphins have long been known to inhabit home ranges and my data reemphasize the fact that these creatures are basically homebodies. The straight line lengths of the home ranges of the 23 dolphins I know currently vary from 1/2 to nine miles.

My own study area covers the waters and around Sanibel, Manatee Pass, part of Matlacha Pass, lower Pine Island Sound, the gulf shore of Captiva and Redfish Pass. I hope to determine whether there are different stocks or populations of dolphins within this study area. For instance one major question is do the dolphins I see in the gulf enter the bay and vice versa? So far only one identifiable dolphin has been seen in both domains — each time within three miles of the Sanibel Lighthouse.

The major goal of my study here is to determine how a dolphin spends its day and how it interacts with its environment. In order to accurately answer these questions I will computerize the quantitative data I am collecting and analyze it statistically. However I am a long way from that stage now. I



Susan Shane prepares to leave the dock for an afternoon of dolphin tracking. Photo by David Dogatkin.

can only give anecdotal impressions of a dolphin's day.

One of the most striking points about the behavior of Sanibel's dolphins has been that they spend a majority of their time trying to make a living. Unlike the dolphins I studied in Texas 10 years ago here there is relatively little socializing (i.e. playing mating). Most of the dolphin's day is spent hunting for food and feeding when the opportunity arises.

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Patterns emerge in dolphin study continued

There are many different types of feeding but as a general rule dolphins concentrate their feeding in areas where the bottom topography is steeply sloped. Fish tend to concentrate in such areas as well. I have observed many dolphins feeding along the edge of mangrove keys along exposed oyster bars in deep water and on shallow grass flats. I have yet to see two or more feeding cooperatively here as they do in other places.

One of the most interesting feeding methods is the fish kick in which a dolphin rushes up to its prey and kicks it into the air with an upward thrust of its tail flukes. When the fish which sometimes is carried as far as 30 feet aloft lands the dolphin rushes to it and swallows it.

Initially I expected dolphins might visually search for feeding flocks of birds in order to locate productive feeding areas. To the contrary I have

found that in any species of birds search for and follow dolphins but are feeding. I have seen frigate terns, pelicans, cormorants and frigate birds fly over some above dolphins and then plunge in head first to catch a fish. I have also seen dolphins make a feeding rush along the edge of mangrove keys along exposed oyster bars in deep water and on shallow grass flats. I have yet to see two or more feeding cooperatively here as they do in other places.

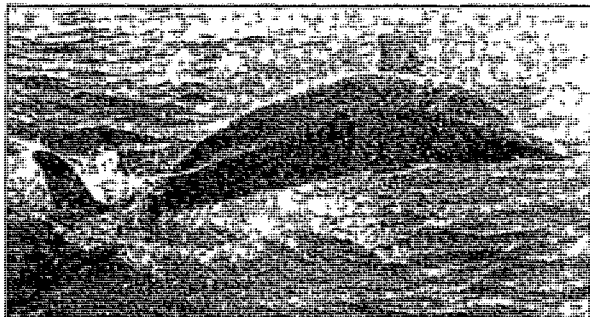
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Former Islander photographer Mark Johnson captured this dolphin on film off Captiva last summer.



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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Professional acting company will debut on Sanibel



Scott Bennett directs a rehearsal session. Photo by David Dugatkin.

When 'The Odd Couple' premieres next month at the Island Cinema, actor Scott Bennett will see a life-long goal realized

It's not that he didn't have the inclination. Scott Bennett has long harbored a desire to start his own theater company. He just never had the money or location to do it the right way.

Now he does, and the Island theatrical community is a beneficiary of his good fortune. Sanibel can now boast another professional repertory group, the Atlantic Theatre Company, which will be based at the Island Cinema and Entertainment Center.

"There's enough money out here to support a theater group," says the outspoken Bennett, explaining the main reason he selected Sanibel as the site for his all-star company. "The Island Cinema is a perfect location. It's really a nice facility," he adds.

Starting an acting company anywhere is "a crap shoot in the beginning," he admits.

"I weighed the pros and cons of the various areas," he says, adding that the main criteria to be considered were competition ("There is none here.") and the influence of the community

in his production, although the 10 current members of the company will remain the core and will have the biggest acting roles.

"The theater season will run from Thanksgiving to mid-May each year, unless he feels audience attendance can sustain productions throughout the summer.

"This year's premiere, 'The Odd Couple,' will run Nov. 27-30 and Dec. 5-7. Bennett says the company has an option for three more plays depending on the turnout for the premiere.

He will appear in a supporting role in the first play, as well as produce and direct it.

"'The Odd Couple' was easily the hands-down winner when it came time to select the first script. 'There was no question from the very beginning. I love the show and I've always wanted to do a very well-known, popular show. Musicals are death to new theater companies," he says, adding "heavy dramas" are equally fatal.

"People on vacation are here to have a good time, not to think. Tentatively scheduled for the rest of the premiere season are: 'Mr. Roberts,' '40 Carats' and 'Mame.'

Bennett began his acting career in high school in Hong Kong where his father, a foreign news correspondent, had moved the family. His penchant for being "talkative and outgoing" landed him a supporting role in Moss Hart's 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' followed by a lead in 'Splendor in the Grass.'

"I wanted the lead (in 'Splendor') very badly. After I got it, I knew that was what I wanted to do," Bennett says.

A small part in 'The Boys in Company C' — which was shot in the Philippines on the set left behind by 'Apocalypse Now' — was Bennett's third motion picture appearance. It further whetted his appetite for the big screen.

He had a bit part in the Jane Fonda-Jon Veight movie, 'Coming Home,' before returning to the United States to study under

"I welcome competition. It spurs me to stay one step ahead. But I don't think there is any competition out here, anyway"

Scott Bennett

Lilyan Chauvin, a drama coach who also acted as his agent and manager. With her help, Bennett landed parts in the television sitcoms 'Happy Days' and 'Three's Company' and a starring role in a made-for-television movie with Johnny Cash called 'Paul.'

"The biggest feeling of let down I have ever felt was the day I finished filming that movie," Bennett says.

After completing that film, he decided to devote his career to small theater companies. "That's where you really learn the business," he says. In the meantime he supported himself bartending.

Three years ago he moved to Pine Island with his family. His father, Jim, is news director at WINK-TV; his mother, Beverly, is copy editor at the Cape Coral Breeze.

While he continued acting at Edison Community College, the younger Bennett never lost sight of his true goal of starting his own theater company.

"Acting is what I've always done, but I've always had a knack for promotion. I'm not bragging. It was just something I was born with — like knowing how to promote," he says.

Bennett organized a golf tournament earlier this year at the Dunes. With funds generated by that successful event, he is able to finance his life-long dream.

To promote his venture, Bennett expects to knock on a lot of doors and do a lot of legwork. Posters will soon be popping up everywhere, and the local media will be inundated with press releases. He had also registered his company with the Lee County Alliance of the Arts, through which his group should receive a good deal of publicity.

Bennett says his first choice for a name for the repertory group was the Pacific Theatre company because he wanted something that sounded reminiscent of the west.

"But I decided that wouldn't work. It sounded like we all came from California." (All 10 actors are from the Fort Myers area.)

He knew the East is the backbone of theater in the United States, so naturally his next choice was "Atlantic."

With the naming of the group comes the realization of a lifelong dream for Bennett.

"It has all the ingredients. They're all in place," he says.

ARTS

The Mikado opens Gulf Coast Opera season

The Gulf Coast Opera's 1985-86 season opens this week with a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado.' The comic opera will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, at Fort Myers High School, and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, at Cape Coral High School. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

This season's remounting of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan work is directed by Beverly Waters and features Tom Grzesiak, Sue Wild, Dan Tavel, Russell Reinhard and Michele Reinhard, and introduces David King as the Mikado.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, and at the door. For more information call 772-4966, evenings.

Drama classes begin this week

Drama classes for children will be held beginning this Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Sanibel Fitness Center under the instruction of Sanibel resident Deb Burghart.

Creative Dramatics for ages 5 and 6 will meet from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Drama Workshop I for ages 7 and 8, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and Drama Workshop II for ages 9-12, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The fee for the eight week session is \$48 per child. For more information call Burghart, 472-6772.

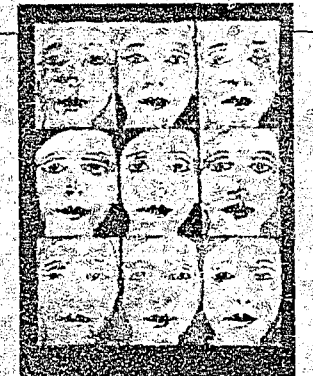
Captiva library will host exhibit of painter's recent work

Captiva painter Duncan Simmons will exhibit his recent works at the Captiva Memorial Library Nov. 4 through Nov. 30. An opening reception will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. next Monday, Nov. 4.

Simmons was born in 1944 in Vancouver, Wash., and received his art training at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit and the College of Marin in California. Painting has been an interest of the former psychologist since he moved to Captiva several years ago.

Simmons has exhibited at the College of Marin Art Gallery, the Arcata Gallery in San Anselmo, Calif., the Lee County Alliance for the Arts, and the Captiva Art Gallery. He has printings in the collections of the Trilby Corporation, San Francisco; the P.W. Campbell Corporation, Pittsburgh; and in a number of private collections.

The Captiva Memorial Library, at 11550 Chapin Lane is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and from 5 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.



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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



Last week I noted that the annual fall run of Spanish mackerel has begun. This week let's look at ways to land a few of these fish for the table. Several fish in our local waters are great fighters but not so great for dinner: Jacks, ladyfish, sharks and soon are fun to catch, but most anglers release them.

The Spanish mackerel is a wonderfully strong gamefish, but it gets mixed reviews from fish eaters.

People on my charters have caught mackerel and had lots of fun at it. But when it comes to taking some home to eat, forget it. I always like to find out where these anglers are from. Chances are they live in New Jersey or the coastal sections of New York.

As I pointed out last week, there are more than half a dozen kinds of mackerel. The Atlantic mackerel, the most common around New Jersey-New York, isn't particularly noted for great eating, although many are taken each year for that purpose. So "mackerel-is-mackerel" to many people and the Spanish variety doesn't get the respect it probably should. Most southern anglers like the meat of the Spanish mackerel.

My wife, a native Floridian, loves to have fresh

fish every morning for breakfast. Carol cooks her mackerel in a skillet, and it comes out white, firm meat that's as good as many and better than most. Eating them is certainly a treat, but the real trick is to catch them first. The best places to look for schools of mackerel are from a mile to six miles outside Redfish, Captiva and Boca Grande passes, or southwest of the Sanibel Causeway, off the Lighthouse. These are all large openings with great amounts of water — and bait.

Migrating bait often travel right through the passes and school inside on certain tides. But when they travel through the passes and out into the open gulf on their southward trek, that's when the mackerel come swooping into the schools for a feast.

You'll see these activities marked by small terns diving over the bait schools as the big fish tear through them. Keep a pair of binoculars on the boat to help spot the fish and birds.

Usually, you can troll a 1/8 to 3/8 silver spoon on the top and catch fish. At times, especially if it's a very sunny bright day, the fish will go deeper. If you put a half-ounce sliding sinker ahead of the swivel on your outfit, you'll get down deeper and probably pick up some strikes.

A trolling sniker has a keel-like formation made of lead with silver beads ahead and back. This works well, keeping your line from kinking as it will when trolling. But trolling snikers are fairly expensive, and I use them only occasionally because the sharp teeth of the mackerel can cut off the sniker when the fish mistakes it for something to eat.

Many fishing guides use planers to get their lures down near the bottom. These cost around \$5, and are easy enough to use. You tie them on your trolling line — say 20-pound or more — and lower them into the water behind the boat. The trolling speed takes them and the lures down to a depth dependant upon how much line you let out. It puts quite a strain on the rod, so have a heavy duty rod ready for the task. Planers can be used to find grouper in the gulf, too, so you have a chance at grouper or deep running mackerel at the same time.

Cruising along the beaches is the best way to pick up signs of birds feeding. Sometimes they are all ladyfish or jacks, but as we get into the cooler parts of the year you'll also see a good supply of mackerel close to shore.

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



The cat's paw shell is an interesting collector's item that even the most novice sheller has little trouble finding on our beaches.

There aren't many flat shells. Most are round or oddly shaped. The one-sided scallops, like tulips, whelms or conchs, are all rounded. But some two-sided shells have sides that are flat. These flat bivalves are the shells collectors look for to make their decorative designs.

The kitten's paw, sometimes called a kitten's paw, is one of those shells that artists seem to find never-ending uses for. Some of the best shell murals have a base of paw shells. With their flat sides, paws make a good foundation for the other shells.

The kitten's paw is one of the smaller members of the scallop family. Adults measure only an inch or even less. They have several ribs on the back of the shell, coming out of a round center base. The colors range in browns, light yellows or even white.

I rarely find live paws. Most are on the shell line of the beach and have only one side intact. Often following a winter storm I find pairs of cat's paws.

Most collectors don't use the doubles for art work, preferring instead to keep them for display. So do double jingle shells. The two like to live in similar areas of the shallow gulf bottom. Both are likely to be found attached to larger shells, rocks or similar hard surfaces.

Just why these shells are called a cat's or kitten's paw depends on the theory you want to believe. Theory one is that the top of the shell does indeed look like the paw print of a small cat. Theory two says the shell got its name from its more famous larger cousin, the lion's paw.

Lion's paws are probably the third or fourth most sought-after local shell, following the Junonia and Scotch bonnet. These large scallops are usually a red color. Very rarely are both sides found intact.

The lion's paw is probably five times larger than its smaller counterpart. The larger shells also have a very weak hinge system, so the sides soon separate after the shell dies and washes ashore.

A cousin in the scallop family sort of bridges the gap between the small cat's paw and the larger

lion's paw. The zig-zag scallop is also very popular for decorating mirrors and other gift items.

Like most scallops, the zig-zag has a round top. But it has a perfectly flat bottom shell. The top is rarely sought, but knowledgeable collectors are always watching for the flattened bottom part of the shell. This bottom section is sometimes called a fan shell and usually measures about two inches.

The scallop family always provides a vast array of colors that can be used in many shell projects. The cat's paw is the most common of the three we talked about. A handful can usually be found in an hour or so.

Good shelling this week. Remember the recommended limit of two live shells per species per person per day. To help ensure the future of shelling, we greatly appreciate your studying and returning living shells to the water.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.

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Fishing the Dry Tortugas

Reporter comes home with more than fish stories

Story and photos by Scott Martell

After a wave-whopping, five-hour journey from Getaway Marina in Fort Myers Beach, the Great Getaway sat directly above a World War II ship wreck that lay 150 feet below Sanibel Island. Fishing Club members and others scrambled out on deck in anticipation of catching fish.

The first people out of the cabin caught a glimpse, in the bright lights of the boat, of a white neck and head poking out of the green-black water. Even though it was night, the water was so clear it was easy to see the large sea turtle. It looked like an enormous, wrinkling who we were and what we were doing there, nearly 100 miles from land.

Then, with a flip and wave of his back legs, he dove down below, anxious to spread the word that invaders were coming and to beware.

We fished four or five wrecks, most relics of World War II that Capt. Bob Pitus believes were sunk by German submarines.

The captain not only has an idea of what is down below, he is certain. He and his crew have dived to the wrecks. On one old transport ship he remembers seeing half tracks and jeeps and a hole in the hull. And on another he remembers "the biggest barracudas I've ever seen."

Barracudas are surely the invention of the devil or Hieronymus Bosch. When these silver torpedo-like fish appeared it was a ghastly, almost surrealistic sight.

First, a fisherman would hook a big fish and begin the long struggle hauling it up 170 feet or so to the surface. Three-quarters of the way up the fish might seem to relax and give up the fight. The fisherman anxiously looked down into the water to see what he might have hooked. And time after time the catch would be a head — only a head — the remains of a barracuda etric.

The Dry Tortugas are a specific group of islands that includes Fort Jefferson, Loggerhead Key, Bush Key, Long Key and others. But mostly the Dry Tortugas are a colorful palette of blue and green water. But to describe the water as "blue and green" simply does not do it justice. You want to use poetic license and say azure, turquoise, cobalt, indigo, and lavender. But even these seem faded and weak as they roll off the tongue or typewriter.

The Dry Tortugas are incredibly beautiful — but they likely weren't so beautiful to Dr. Samuel Mudd. Fort Jefferson is written in infamy because of Mudd, accused simply of setting the leg of John Wilkes Booth, president Lincoln's assassin. Mudd was incarcerated at Fort Jefferson from 1865-1869.

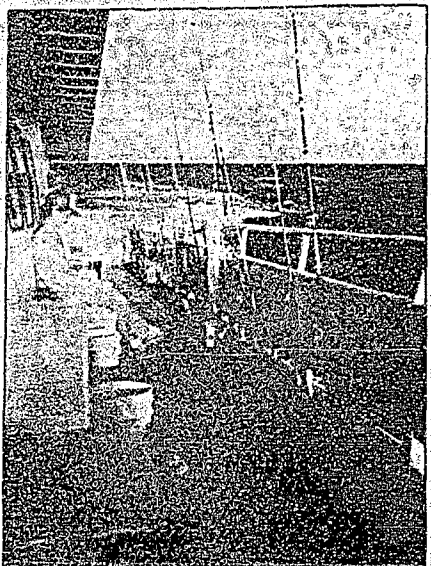
The view from Mudd's cell is of huge walls, deep moats and an endless horizon filled with freighters taking care of business and magnificent frigate birds soaring in the sky. Such a juxtaposition of images — between those of imprisonment and freedom — would make any heart twinge with compassion for the innocent Mudd.

Underwater we found a different kind of tranquility as we snorkeled around the huge walls of the fort.

The walls act much like a natural reef. Small tropical fish cluster and move as one organism, darting right and left away from the bigger fin-sized fish. We passed around one wall and all the fish quickly disappeared. A shadow passed to our right. We looked right and watched quietly as a five-foot barracuda shifted gears and lazily moved away from us.

Later, diving under the dock, another shadow appeared 30 feet below us. A huge Jewfish lay in repose, perhaps nursing its hurt feelings. Less than an hour earlier someone had caught the Jewfish on a hook and line. The fish slammed the fisherman against a piling and quickly snapped the line.

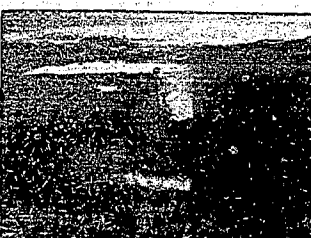
The big Jewfish is considered a "pet" at Fort Jefferson. It was caught last year, weighed and found to be 270 pounds, and then released. Now it



Left: A lone fisherman catches some afternoon sun on deck. Below left: Bob Swicker shows off his catch as mate Mark Hoffman looks on. Below right: Mate Hoffman, right, and Bob Oreskovich take the hook out of Oreskovich's grouper.



The sun sets over the Gulf of Mexico.



Fishing the Dry Tortugas

continued

just hangs around. Back on Fort Myers Beach we would see a big Jewfish, dead, on the dock. Many people quickly gathered to look at the creature. It was quite a sight. Other fish on the dock, the products of our fishing trip, included porgies, yellowtail, red grouper, black grouper, strawberry grouper, shark, cobia, barracuda, red snapper, mullu snapper and more. A feast of such fish is something not to be forgotten.

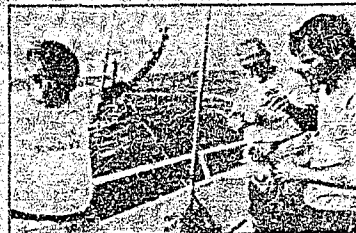
Nor could you forget other details of a fishing trip to the Dry Tortugas. Who could forget mooring along in a 90-foot boat of steel with a lively fleet of dolphins or flying fish following in formation?

Or, at night, a different group of wayfarers — Cuban canaries fluttering white in the deck lights.

Or that initial rush of the three powerful engines in the Great Getaway as it surged forward like an airplane about to take off, heading toward the next fishing hole. If you gambled and stayed outside too long the gulf's water would inevitably curl up and slap you in the face like a dash of after shave lotion.

And while we didn't land the few fish, we did land some impressive fish. Al Thomas caught the largest, a cobia estimated at 35 pounds; Werner Paupke caught the largest snapper; and June Degand nabbed the largest grouper.

The last chance this season to catch some fish off the Dry Tortugas with the Great Getaway is coming up this weekend. For more information call the Getaway Marina.



Above left: Who's got the grouper? Dale Smith and Louie Eichenback had the same fish on two lines. Capt. Mike Platte helps take the hook out. Above: The lighthouse at Fort Jefferson. Left: Back at the Fort Myers Beach dock.



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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Pros and amateurs gather on the green at the Dunes for weekend tournament

Nobody shot a hole-in-one on the 17th hole at the Dunes Country Club to win \$10,000 — but nevertheless much money was given away and top-notch competition exhibited in the annual Island Golf Classic held this past weekend.

The classic headed by Pat Flinn and the Dunes Golf Club was formerly known as the Festival of the Islands Golf Classic. This year it was sponsored by Bank of the Islands and Balv's Shopping Center.

The tournament combined golfing professionals with amateur teams in two days of two best ball of four with 50 percent handicaps competition.

This year Rich Loy grabbed the professional purse, shooting a 131 over two days and pocketing \$1,000. Local pro Robb E. Wilson of the Beaches Country Club shot a 132 to capture second place and a \$800 purse.

Other professional results were Scott Moses — 125, \$500; Mike Dreliff and Bill Kennedy — 130 and \$650 each; Pat Flinn and Marion Heck — 140 and \$450 each; Bo Baugh, Jeff Sarver and Richard Gilstad — 141 and \$200 each.

Pete Murray, E. Wilson and M. H. Inyger dominated amateur three team action. They shot a 44 under par — 20 over the two days. They

received a first place trophy and \$250 each in gift certificates. Two teams tied for second place, shooting 222. But in a scorecard playoff the team of Arnold Goodman, Toby Casaday and Al Rosen picked up the second place trophy. That made the third place team John Nicolson, Scott Naumann and Kyle Collins.

Chuck Andrews, Dave Taylor and Frank Szelist shot 225 for fourth place. In a three-way tie for fifth with 236 were the following, three teams: J. Staub, Don Daus and Art Corace; Greg Parker, J. Ven Voohties and J. Rice; and Nick Cross, S. Miller and Tom Pacl.

A total of 128 players entered the event.



Above: Al Breitweiser of Fort Myers and a gator friend are ready for the shotgun start. Far left: The carts lined up outside the pro shop at the Dunes. Left: Professional Rich Loy won the \$1,000 purse. Photos by David Dugatkin.



Organizational meeting set for island basketball teams

The Sanibel Basketball League will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Sanibel Recreation Center. All teams that plan to play in the league this year must send a sponsor or a coach to this meeting. For more information call Jory Dahmer at the rec center 472-0345.

Sign up now for weekend tennis tournament

There's still time to sign up for the annual Cham-pagne Sip Tennis Tournament to be held this weekend at Casa Ybel, Sandial and the Dunes. But you'd better look into signing up soon — Wednesday at 5 p.m. to the final deadline.

Men's, women's and mixed doubles will be played in a champagne flight and in A, B and C divisions. The entry fee, \$50 for the champagne flight and \$20 for all other divisions, includes champagne hors

d'oeuvres and a T-shirt. A doubles exhibition will be played and practice courts as well as court time information will be available this Friday. As usual, a party will be held at Sandial on Saturday evening. And following the tournament on Sunday a Champagne Sip party will be held in Morgan's Lounge. For more information call 472-5335.

Jones of Kettering, Ohio. It did. He wrote to the magazine complaining about our unenlightened attitude and unjustified discrimination. He finished up by saying, "Fortunately we cyclists here in Ohio don't have to put up with this sort of treatment."

And since this too is an open column, I can say hey — he's right. I hardly take a single journey over the Causeway without shaking my head and wondering why in the world this perfect avenue for bikers is not open.

To be honest, some things would have to be done to make it perfectly safe, but they can be done and they should be done. And these steps are in the planning stages — but when it will come down to eventually is a question of politics. The five Lee County Commissioners will have to be shown that there is enough public demand for a bike path across the Causeway.

Personally, I have no fear of riding across the Causeway, but the commissioners have to take in to account the novice, says Ron Cotterman, bicycle coordinator for Lee County Parks and Recreation Department. Cotterman is very much in favor of a Causeway bike path and has done a lot of work to come up with a solid proposal.

The first leg of his proposal is to establish a bike path on the major Causeway Island (the one with the restrooms). The problem is not with the bridges. They are perfect, legal, he says.

They are wide enough. But those narrow outside lanes on the Islands are what will have to be changed. They could be dangerous.

Cotterman has drawn up a plan to widen these lanes by about six feet. The entire plan is nearly complete and Cotterman says the funds are available. If the plan is accepted and the funds allocated, this segment of the Causeway could have a bike path within a year.

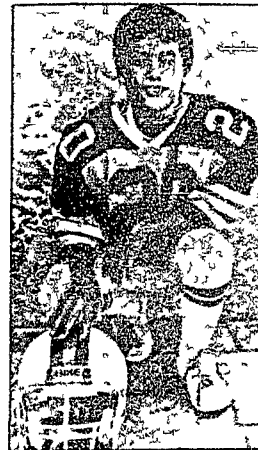
First, we should try one leg, then maybe next year try to have a path put on the other Island, Cotterman says. And then we should get the commission to take a serious look at a path over the entire Causeway.

Cotterman's personal feelings are that a bike path could cross the Causeway within five years. He adds that might be a bit optimistic, but on the other hand the county and even the state are continually receiving letters about the lack of a bike path across the Causeway.

We get a lot of letters, he says. Just recently (County Commissioner) Mary Ann Wallace received three letters that were sent to the state bicycle commissioner. That kind of public support will help a lot.

So that is where the issue sits right now. I think a safe bike path across the Causeway is inevitable. But it won't happen without a ground swell of popular support and letters to the County Commission.

SPORTS



Duffy Traucht

Sportsman of the Week:

Duffy Traucht

Duffy Traucht, 19, already knows what he likes to do in a football game — run the ball on offense and sack the quarterback or the ball carrier on defense. And it's a good thing Traucht good at those two segments of a football game. Last week he ran with the ball and scored a touchdown with 40 seconds to go to put his team up 13-7.

Then on the ensuing kickoff Traucht went after the runner. Four linemen tried to stop him as the kick returner headed upfield. But Traucht broke through, sacked the runner and saved the game.

Traucht's last minute heroics gave his Hornets a Pee Wee team their first victory.

Cotterman said that if everybody tried their best we'd win — and this time we did. Traucht said. Players in the Pee Wee league can't weigh any more than 85 pounds, which is exactly what Traucht weighs. The league is for youngsters who are playing organized football for the first time. However, young Traucht has been wiggling the football to father and friends since he was 3 years old.

The Pee Wee Hornets have one more big game to go in their season. In two weeks they will play for second place in the league at Ruenberg Field in South Fort Myers.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages from fishermen to ballplayers, swimmers and golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. They should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell 472-5114.

Beachview men's golf

The weather is staying hot and so are the men of the Beachview Men's Golf Association. A total of 55 players made it to the course last week for regular competition. 47 played in the two-week Fall Classic that began Oct. 19. The Fall Classic winners will be announced when the tournament is complete.

The players who turned out for regular action Oct. 16 saw tight competition. Two teams tied for first place with plus nine. One team was made up of Jeff Dean, Ralph Spehr, Rudy Nihil, C. and Curt Washburn. The second team was made up of Lee Gibson, Clay Marsh, Rudy Bennard and Stan Condit.

Two men rated Goller of the Week status with plus six: Ray Howland and Lee Gibson. 45 players competed on Oct. 21. The win team with plus eight was made up of Jack Harrington, Ili Howland, Bob Diermer and Werner Papke. The second place team with plus six was made up of Bob McFarlane, Merrill Kester, Gene McDermet and

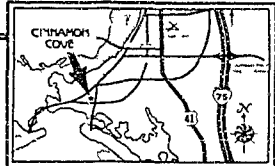
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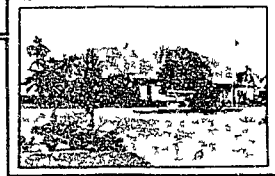


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Beachview men's golf continued

Lucas Henderson.
The number one sandbagger was Golfer of the Week Werner Papp.
On Oct. 18 Dick Hawthorne, Rudy Mikulic, Kurt Maaburn and Dick Light grabbed a first place title by shelling out three. The second place team in that tournament was Henry Groh, Dave Speck, Ken Hester and Dwight Hughes.

Beachview women's golf

The Beachview women golfers are still sizzling through the summer swinging Suzzlers League competition. Last Wednesday the women played red ball scramble then relaxed with a champagne lunch.
The red ball winners were Dorothy Corbin, Mary Jane Preston, Leanne McFarlane and Maureen

Hawthorne.
Don Light, Katie Reynolds, Kay Schneider and Jean Lane were the first place winners. Arlene Neerer, Barbara Speck, Kay Condit, Charlotte Blackburn grabbed second place in the tournament.

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We remind everyone to make sure your picks are in our office by 9 p.m. Friday. Any guesses submitted later than that will be disqualified.

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 Morgan's at Sundial resort.

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Philadelphia at San Francisco

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Miami at Florida State
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Make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses so they are at The Islander by noon Friday or Sundial by noon Saturday.

The Game of the Week will decide the winner in the event of a tie. For the game fall 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 Orange Bowl in Ft. Worth. 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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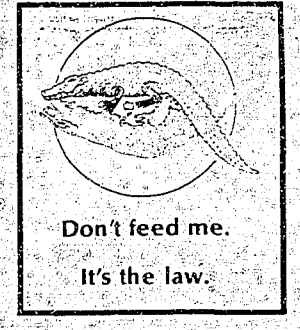
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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
Wanted to buy instant camera... (11-18)

SERVICES
Professional landscape maintenance services... (11-18)

HELP WANTED
Customer representative... (11-18)

WANTED
Wanted Real estate sales associate... (11-18)

MANNE
Shiny 15 foot Canova... (11-18)

WANTED TO BUY
Need handover books in every... (11-18)

COMPATIBILITY ROOMMATE
FINDERS "SHARING EXPENSES MAKES GOOD SENSE" 275-5909

LEGAL NOTICE
Belinda J York Notary Public State of Florida... (11-18)

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Convenient 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath full kitchen at Sandi...

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED References and interview in person...

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

One bedroom studio for rent 1300 annual lease...

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Marlin Pointe - Bayfront 2 bedroom 2 bath...

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Punta Rasa - Bayfront 2 bedroom 2 bath...

AFFORDABLE NEW VILLAS

2 1/2 bedroom 2 bath with full kitchen...

WINDWARD WAY

2 bedroom 2 bath near Sanibel Beaches...

Waterfront Marina Resort

Four luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath units...

OWNER ANXIOUS - MUST SELL

4 bedroom 2 bath, two car garage, split level...

SPANISH CAY

Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage, split level...

THE RIDGE REALTY GROUP INC. 1509 PERLINWICK WAY...

Efficiency unit with full kitchen and bathroom...

November-December April May - On Blind Pass...

WANTED TO LEASE: 8-11 Bldg. - well known island...

One bedroom condo for rent 1200 annual lease...

SANIBEL ISLAND PROPERTIES INC

CONDOMINIUMS

SPANISH CAY: Two bedroom, two bath, two car garage...

HOMES

SEAHAWK: Luxury three bedroom old Florida style...

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act...

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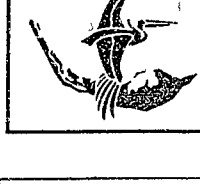
For Sale at the NATIVE PLANT NURSERY SEA OATS Uniola paniculata

SEA OATS: Uniola paniculata. Native plant nursery advertisement...



Many other native plants are for sale in the Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

Open Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM. San-Cap Road One mile west of Tarpon Bay Road 472-1932



Luxury Vacation Resorts. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom luxury condos with fully equipped kitchens...

DRASTIC REDUCTION SHELL HARBOR LOT \$110,000 to \$85,000. Corner of King's Crown & Conch Court.

REduced - LAKE MUREX \$43,000 - \$41,000. All Lake View Southern Exposure High Elevation.

THE ESI DIFFERENCE VACATION RENTALS SEASONAL RENTALS. Largest selection to choose from on Sanibel Island...

THE FOLLOWING OFFER IS FOR SERIOUS REAL ESTATE BUYERS ONLY. We're creating the finest resort in Southwest Florida...

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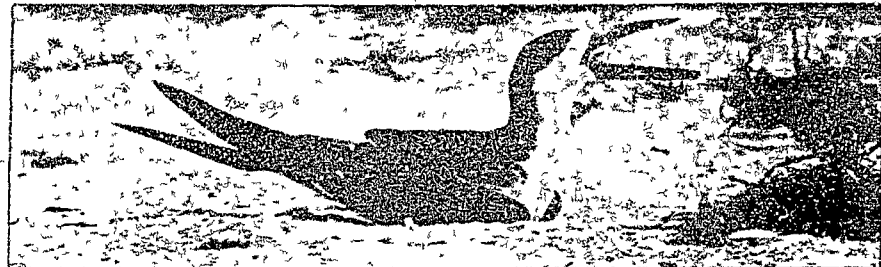
ISLAND HARBOR RESORT. 7092 Palmdale Road, Cape Haze, FL 33946. Beautiful beachfront resort.

COMER & MOORE REALTY, Inc. Waterfront lots available with Gulf Access minutes from Ft Myers Beach and Sanibel...

Give a gift... The cure can be a killer. Save Gas. Live. SAVE MONEY. MONITOR SAFETY CONNECTION.

The Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva



Things to do and see

CROW
Care and Rehabilitation
of Wildlife
Sanibel Captiva Road
472 244
There will be no more open houses until November.

J.N. Ding-Darling
National Wildlife Refuge
472 116
The 10-mile well-lit Wildlife Drive, Bayley tract, is a scenic and historic center of Sanibel Captiva Road. It is open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

Banks

Bank of the Islands
Main office
1629 Perdido Way
472 1415
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Drive in window open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bank of the Islands
Branch office
Baker's Shopping Center
472 2173
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

First Federal
472 4218
Palm Ridge Road and Perdido Street
Sanibel
472 1427
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

First Independence Bank
245 Palm Ridge Road
Three Star Center
472 1316
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

First National Bank
Sanibel-Captiva
472 4444
Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Honor System
24-hour tellers
Provided by Bank of the Islands at Baker's and J.N. Ding-Darling on Sanibel and at the Prickles and Realty office on Captiva.

Service stations

Auto Service 5
1515 Perdido Way
472 1878
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. Christianized licensed mechanics.

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Beach accesses

On Sanibel unimproved parking with no other facilities for everyone along the Causeway at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Park on the eastern tip of the island at Gulfside. City Park at the end of the Causeway offers many excellent picnic areas. For more information call 472 2173.

On Captiva public beach access for no charge can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation. State law prohibits nude sunbathing on all Florida beaches. Visitors will be prosecuted if they are found in a restricted or reserved area.

Nature guides

Cap'n Duke Letts
472 8075
Natick area guide will pose or lead a party through back country. Offering multi-island beach picnic spots, lunch at Captiva and sailing tips on 24 foot sail 30 foot sport fishermen or sport party boat.

George Weymouth
472 340
Caravan through the country on a three hour beginning at 8 a.m. \$14.30 per person. Make reservations at the Wildlife Preserve, Gallery 10, 1101 Perdido Way, 472 2173.

Clubs and organizations

Sanibel Community Association
Meetings held 47 30 p.m. on the second week of each month. November through May at the Community Association. All members on Perdido Way Office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 472 2173 or 472 3118.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League
Outdoor workshops from 9 a.m. to noon followed by a lunch and critique every Thursday. Fund raising events. Call 472 4294 or 481 4798 for local. Monthly meetings held January, February and March. Membership open to all area artists. Phone 472 2419 for information.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club
Meets at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of every month. Open to all. Call 472 2173 for information.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Auxiliary
Meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Sanibel Captiva Road. For more information call 472 2173.

Libraries

Sanibel Public Library
Palm Ridge Road and Perdido Street
472 340
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Sanibel-Captiva Memorial Library
Chapel and White
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BEAUTY SURROUNDS YOU — In this charming three bedroom, two and one half bath ROOSEVELT CHANNEL home Master suite with cathedral ceilings and private sundeck. Lushly landscaped tropical grounds lead to your own covered boat house, making this a true Island residence. Asking \$345,000 furnished. For more information, call Debbie Weinstein, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 1294).

THE ONLY DUPLEX VILLA IN THE BIRDS with a private heated pool. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths and it has a wonderful southeasterly view across Horseshoe Lake. Large yard next to single family area, with Conservation lands across the street. Dunes Clubhouse just a minute away. All offered at \$164,900 unfurnished. Call Joan Joyce, Broker/Salesman days 472 3121 eves. 472 2649.

RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY HOME — Just steps from the beach. Two bedrooms, two bath with open end balcony offering panoramic views overlooking golf course and fresh water canal. Only landscaped for privacy. Priced to sell at \$183,000. Clean Carrels, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 6644).



POPULAR RENTAL COMPLEX — This two bedroom, two bath condominium offers an excellent rental potential. Couple this with a prime location to take full advantage of the pool and gulf beaches. This well maintained condominium is reasonably priced at \$165,000 furnished. Call Debbie Weinstein, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 1294).



GULF FRONT, TOP FLOOR, CORNER UNIT — Low density complex, full time on site rental management. Beautiful beach large heated pool. QUALITY FURNISHINGS. TWO LIGHTED tennis courts. SPECTACULAR VIEWS at PELICAN'S ROOST only \$269,000. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 9337).

TASTEFUL, LUXURY, ELEGANCE — These words truly describe this GULF FRONT condominium. 2300 feet of magnificent living. Two bedrooms with den for extra sleeping — dining room and dining area will entertain all your guests comfortably. Decorator furnished. Contact C.G. Robideau, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 5102).

DISAPPEARING SPECIES — There aren't many two bedrooms, two bath apartments on Sanibel available for less than \$100,000 so take a look at this exceptional find at Seashells. Amenities include pool, tennis, nearby beach access, on site management and rental program. A good value at \$49,900. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 9337).

LOOK NO FURTHER — Excellent two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse design, located in a very private eleven unit Gulf front complex. Includes a private gas age dumbwaiter to living level. Original model decorator furnished and offers all the conveniences of a private home. Priced to sell at \$218,900. Call Dave Perrille, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472-0201).

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? — GULF FRONT two bedrooms, den, luxury apartment fully furnished with a garage and air conditioned cabins. Located in a small complex with tennis and pool. Unbelievably priced at \$269,000. Call Joan Joyce, Broker/Salesman for an appointment to see. (Days 472 3121 eves. 472 2649).



DINKINS BAYOU — Like to be out and away from it all? Call on this acre plus homestead. Lots of wildlife. \$29,900. Call Mary Lou Trauch, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 2880).

NEAR BEACH WATERFRONT HOMESITE — Located in Desirable East Rocks area of fine homes. Best priced lot in area \$45,900. Call Dan Cohn, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 9337).

EXCELLENT VALUE! Buildable Bay front lot, Sanibel Isles subdivision on San Carlos Bay Dr. ONLY \$160,000. For more details call Scott Neumann, Broker/Salesman (days 472 3121 eves. 472-6202).

The finest are almost gone...



CASA BLANCA

Nine unique village residences carefully tucked away amidst tropical foliage and flowers at Sanibel Island's most convenient location. Just steps away on one side from the popular fishing waters of San Carlos Bay, on the other the crystal blue waters and shell laden beaches of the Gulf of Mexico. These special ground level residences each with its own garden entry and private screened lanai are within steps to all you require.

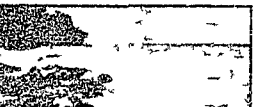


Sunward

Only a few remain. Sunward, residential Gulf front living at its finest. Eight quality units make up this new and exclusive beach front community. Each share a beautifully designed heated pool and sundeck, tennis court, private beach walk to the beach, double covered parking, locked storage facilities and much more. Enjoy up to 1750 square feet of luxury living overlooking the sparkling Gulf waters. Visit the exceptionally furnished model today. Models open daily 12pm-4pm. 3015W Gulf Drive.



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



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

These few remaining developer properties are Sanibel's finest. Call for a personal preview.

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