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the anchor situation

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Play ball!

And play they did in the weekend No-Sum, Classic tournament. Top, Lou Mitchell keeps his eye on the ball; center, Jodie Walker prepares to throw; to right, bottom, Peggy Wright makes contact. For all the results and complete classic coverage see *Islander Sports*, page 8B. Photos by Mark Johnson.

With an audience of one, council reviews \$2.856 million budget

At least one councilman viewed the apparent apathy as a 'vote of confidence.'

By Barbara Brundage

Only one Sanibel resident offered input last Thursday evening at the first public hearing of the city's \$2,856 million proposed budget for 1983-84.

Conrad Lickel represented the Captivians of the islands as he sat through City Manager Bernice Murphy's 4½-hour review of the budget.

Lickel recommended that funds be allocated to hire a sanitation specialist to inspect septic tanks and package sewage treatment plants installed on Sanibel.

City Commissioner Bruce Rogers and Councilman Ed Olling were the only other participants and regretted the lack of public interest. At least one councilman viewed the apparent apathy as a

'vote of confidence.'

Sixteen city employees and department directors, some of whom are island residents, attended the hearing to answer questions about the budget request.

The proposed budget is to be reviewed by the council on Sept. 20.

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Captiva Erosion Prevention District has 'shortest ever' budget hearing

By Scott Martell

If the first CEPD budget hearing held last Thursday is any indication, then Captivians seem satisfied with next year's recommended expenditure for erosion control.

Instead of a large group responding pro or con, the "public" included just one man, Dewitt Jones, who after the 15 minute hearing congratulated the three commissioners for the shortest budget hearing ever held.

Yet the "shortest budget hearing ever held" almost didn't make the record book. Peg Hotschneider was the only commissioner to remember the 5:00 p.m. budget hearing.

After a short wait she got on the

phone. And within minutes Chuck Bruning and John Burr arrived at the Captiva Community Center.

Hotschneider could not reach Commissioners Lloyd Wright and Ed Olling, but she, Burr and Bruning constituted the needed quorum to recommend passing the budget.

The general administration and maintenance budget for 1983-84 stands at \$189,242, for which Captivians will pay a 2.67 millage rate. The interest and sinking fund is \$15,402, with a .11 millage rate.

The final budget hearing will be held at 5:01 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Captiva Community Center.

CEPD approves Texas trip for Ed Olling

By Scott Martell

The stage was set for Monday's Captiva Erosion Prevention District monthly meeting by first clearing the program of all extraneous details at a special meeting Aug. 28.

The major reason, the special meeting was held, however, was Lloyd Wright's angry written response to Chairman Ed Olling's proposed trip to Galveston, Texas, on CEPD funds, to survey the effects of Hurricane Alicia on the Texas coast.

Olling hoped to make the trip before

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Officials scrutinize fourth draft of ROGO changes

Planning Commissioner Larry Simon charged the new approach

'discourages the pursuit of excellence' in Island building.

By Barbara Brundage

To break a stalemate on the basic philosophy behind the Rate of Growth ordinance the City Council last Friday

morning adopted a new approach. The stalemate developed after 17 hours of discussion of the fourth draft of proposed changes.

An hour and a half into the third session of a joint council-Planning Commission workshop the officials still had not reached agreement on any of the proposed 12 objective criteria for scoring applications. The scoring will be done only when there are more applications than allocations available.

At that point Planning Director

Bruce Rogers, who with City Attorney David La Crox has been working for more than a month on ROGO revisions, introduced the "threshold" approach.

The new approach calls for single-family applications to be treated differently than multi-family applications when scoring is required.

Under Rogers' proposal "without beneficial use" becomes the operative phrase. All single-family

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Council secretary, building official resign from city service

By Barbara Brundage
Two long-time city of Sanibel employees have resigned and are looking forward to a less strenuous life on this island in the sun.
Gloria Berry has served as recording secretary for the City Council since September 1975. She will leave the city service Oct. 7.
Berry, who lives in Captiva, plans to work part time as a postal clerk at the Captiva Post Office, where she was employed when she first came to the Islands 16 years ago.
"I'm getting too old to work that long drive to work every day," she said.
Mayor Mike Klein at last week's council meeting lauded Berry for the fine job she is doing in closing eight hours of discussion into eight pages of minutes "with rarely an error."
At the time Klein was not aware that Berry had resigned. "It was really ironic," she said later.
Before coming to the Islands Berry was a researcher for Fortune

magazine and a freelance writer in Europe for many years.
George Blain, the city's building official since March 1978, is retiring for the second time. Dec. 31 will be his last working day in the Building Department.
Blain had his own engineering consulting business in Cleveland when he and his wife came to Sanibel to visit friends at Christmas in 1974. "We fell in love with the island and immediately began to look for a home to buy," he said. In April 1977 they found the house on Sabal Drive in Water Shadown where they still live.
"I went back to Cleveland, sold my business and by October we were fulltime Sanibel residents," Blain said. But he couldn't stand being idle and was quick to accept the offer to work for the city. "I've never regretted it," he said.
After he viewed the devastation wrought on Sanibel last year by Hurricane Frederick, Blain began working on a Hurricane Resistant



George Blain



Gloria Berry

Construction Code for Sanibel. Last July, three years later, a new stricter code was completed. The code requires island construction to

withstand 136 mph winds and was adopted by the City Council. A native of England, Blain has lived in the United States since 1953.

Council reviews 1983-84 budget

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from \$2,486 million in 1982. The necessary millage rate of 2.892 to cover the new budget tops the 1982 rate by .027 mills and will produce \$1.06 million in additional tax. Special funds will finance the remaining \$997,000, Murphy explained.
Although Sanibel's new millage rate will be higher than the current rate it is .162 mills lower than the rolled back rate, Murphy said.
The rolled back rate, Murphy explained, is the millage that would raise the same ad valorem revenue as the previous year based on the current year tax base less new construction.
Sanibel's taxable base for 1983 is \$243,101,426 compared to \$241,009,709 in 1982.
The budget provides 6 percent cost-of-living salary increases across the board for all city employees plus 4 percent merit raises for most.
Murphy recommends that tenure pay amounting to 1 percent of base pay be paid to employees with five years or more of service. Twenty-three employees are currently eligible, and their tenure bonuses will add \$1,983 to the special pay account, Murphy said.
The council approved the expenditure and said it would serve as an incentive for employees to stay

with the city.
Murphy and City Attorney David La Croix, the city's top executives, will also receive a salary hike, courtesy of the council. City Councilman Fred Valtin's motion to approve a 4 percent merit raise for both men passed by a 4-0 vote with Councilman Bill Hagerup absent.
Murphy explained that he felt it was presumptuous for him to recommend himself and La Croix for merit raises.
"Neither of you would be here tonight if you didn't deserve a merit raise," Valtin retorted.
Salaries and wages, special pay, Social Security, retirement contributions, life, health and dental insurance, and workers' compensation represent two-thirds of the \$270,100 hike in the budget, Murphy said.
All but one of the city department budgets are higher than this year. The Police Department tops the list requesting a \$16,845 increase.
The Transportation Department's decrease of \$15,775 is a paper figure, Murphy said, explaining that the amount represents a transfer of personnel cost to the Police Department.
Because of lower interest rates new police cars will be leased next year instead of purchased outright, Murphy said. Although there is not

much difference in the bottom line cost, total maintenance and the availability of loaners when cars are down for repairs under leasing agreements prompted the change in policy, he explained.
The new budget provides for a net total of 3 1/2 new positions in the city. Two new police officers are being added, including a replacement for the officer promoted to the newly created supervisory position of sergeant of police.
The Public Works Department is adding one service worker for the new City Hall and grounds, one noxious plant control manager and a part-time custodian for City Hall.
A telephone receptionist has been eliminated from the Administration Department, reducing the total of new positions to 3 1/2. With a savings of \$18,968 from the eliminated position the total cost of new employees is \$85,065, Murphy said.
Public Works Director Gary Price told the council he expects to be able to hire a noxious plant control manager for \$12,000-\$15,000 a year. That person will run the newly established program to eliminate noxious trees on the island and continue the Periwinkle Way Australian pine trimming program.
The Public Works Department has been divided into four divisions. In

addition to a noxious plants control division the new budget provides a city garage and vehicle maintenance division, a street and appearance division and a building and grounds division.
The Recreation Department budget is up \$18,522 from this year's \$31,866. Most of the added expense is accounted for in salaries and wages plus \$500 for overtime, Murphy said.
Recreation Director Dick Noon promised to hold the line and told the council there will be no request for more personnel at the pool and gym complex.
Recognizing the recreation center's contribution to the community, the council reaffirmed the city's policy to operate the facility on a non-fee basis.
The annual operating costs for the new City Hall are estimated at \$18,968 from the eliminated position and \$22,000 for insurance. The cost represents a washout for the \$65,000 the city has expended annually for rental facilities in the past, several years.
A final public hearing and adoption of the proposed budget is scheduled for 5:01 p.m. this Thursday, Sept. 15, in Mackenzie Hall at the new City Hall.
The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Officials scrutinize fourth draft of ROGO changes

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applications without beneficial use will automatically receive allocations. After this demand is satisfied and if allocations are still available, the surplus units will be awarded to multi-family projects that also qualify for no beneficial use, Rogers explained.
When scoring of single-family homes is necessary applications will be scored by the city manager or his designee from the professional staff. The Planning Commission will award the available allocations to the highest scorers.
City staff will also score multi-family applications during the development permit process on the basis of the objective criteria. When multi-family units with beneficial use must compete with single-family units for available allocations, as is likely in the upcoming November period, additional scoring on three strictly subjective criteria will be carried out by the Planning Commission.
Allocations will then be awarded to the highest scorers in both categories.
The three judgmental criteria gained council approval Friday and

include (1) quality of site design (such as tree plantings, saving native vegetation and traffic patterns); (2) community enhancement (such as open space, nature trails and easements for bike paths); and (3) compatibility with the island character.
The main criticism of the proposed new criteria that surfaced in sessions earlier in the week was that they were "too black and white" and too mechanical.
Planning Commissioner Larry Simon charged the new approach "discourages the pursuit of excellence" in island building.
"It will make the procedure less troublesome for the city, but I don't think it will do anything for the ambience of Sanibel," he said, adding, "The final result is a negative thing."
Councilman Louise Johnson concurred that the changes proposed were "good on the whole," but she said she was concerned that the criteria did not consider compatibility with island character, use of natural materials or preservation of historic sites.
Johnson admitted these qualities were more applicable to multi-family

projects.
La Croix maintained it is difficult to quantify or objectively "ambience" and asked for a definition of "island character."
"Basically what ROGO is all about is who gets to build first," he said. "Eventually everyone who has an application on file will get an allocation."
Another change that will be included in a fifth draft of the ordinance scheduled for second reading next Tuesday, Sept. 20, is a guarantee that losing applicants will be given top priority in the next allocation period.
Contractor Bob Horak, who builds single-family homes on the island, asked the council to consider allowing applicants to make additions to their files after the cutoff date 50 days before allocations are made.
Horak suggested a 10-day grace period after the 30-day cutoff in which additions that usually increase the cost of construction but also enhance the applicant's score could be made.
Rogers said such a move would place undue burden on the staff and would lead to the administrative cost.
The council voted unanimously not

to change the rule. Councilman Bill Hagerup was absent.
The new draft will contain only 11 criteria that received tentative approval from the council Friday.
One criterion that awarded two points to projects fronting on private roads and one point to projects on public roads was deemed irrelevant and deleted from the list.
Before the council and commissioners began their discussion of the fourth draft during last Tuesday's council meeting Rogers and La Croix had removed the controversial \$5,000 impact fee criteria from consideration.
"They apparently got the message," Councilman Fred Valtin said, referring to public criticism of the proposal by at least two councilmen. Valtin himself said he viewed the impact fee as "the city's selling allocations."
"Other proposed" criteria, such as fire safety (proximity to fire hydrant and fire station), access to recreational facilities, evacuation time (proximity to the Causeway) and

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

Tropical Storm Chantal, which formed southeast of Bermuda over the weekend, poses no threat to Sanibel and Captiva as she drifts toward the northeast. This week Islanders can expect highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid to high 70s under partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening hours.
Last week's weather according to data kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAINFALL
Monday, Sept. 5	89	75	.32 inches
Tuesday, Sept. 6	90	75	0
Wednesday, Sept. 7	90	75	0
Thursday, Sept. 8	89	76	0
Friday, Sept. 9	90	76	0
Saturday, Sept. 10	89	75	.26 inches
Sunday, Sept. 11	90	75	.08 inches

Daughter of Sanibel residents plans fall studies in London

Bucknell University junior Ann Wilson will study in London, England this fall. The 1961 graduate of Cypress Lake High School is the daughter of the John Wilsons of this Lane, Sanibel.
Wilson is one of 75 Bucknell students studying off campus this semester. Sixty-three Bucknell students are in 19 study programs in nine foreign countries.



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Officials scrutinize fourth draft of ROGO changes continued

and sewage disposal (which gave points for on-site septic systems or sewage treatment plant that exceeded state standards) tied for council votes and remained in the ordinance. A final decision on those points was deferred until the second reading.
The council's goal is to adopt the new ordinance Sept. 20 and have the new rules in force for the Nov. 14 allocation process.
With Sept. 30 the cutoff date for filing applications, hopeful homebuilders will have only 10 days

to bring their files in compliance with new regulations.
La Croix suggested that in fairness to the applicants for this period only the council should consider extending the cutoff date to mid-October, which would still give the staff a month to process applications.
Other changes in the ROGO procedure that will be reflected in the fifth draft include the question of when the 15 percent reserve can be used.
To ensure more flexibility the council voted 3-2 to allow the reserve

to be used at the council's discretion anytime during the ROGO year, not just at the end of the year after 150 dwelling units have been allocated. Klein and Johnson cast the dissenting votes.
Ray Pavetta of Mariner Properties made a strong pitch to the council not to put the new regulations in effect until the March allocation period.
Pavetta argued that an issue of this complexity cannot be dealt with in the time frame that requires a new ordinance to be adopted on Sept. 20. He called the council's action in using

the reserve to allocate all dwelling units in July "commendable."
"From a practical standpoint it was the thing to do," he said. "However, from a standpoint of fairness (to those who have not yet applied) and its legality, I believe (the council) erred."
Pavetta, as did other critics of the council's action, said he believed the current ROGO ordinance does not allow allocation of surplus until the end of the ROGO year.

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Anchors away, me boys — and girls

By Bill Reed
I used to believe baseball managers had the lightest job morally, but I'm beginning to think TV anchor persons are in even greater jeopardy.

The most recent big-name casualty of the ratings game is Roger Mudd, who effectively this month is no longer Tom Brokaw's partner. Instead, Mudd has to resume scrambling for political news in Washington, and — cruelest of all fates — has to write his own material again, rather than having his lines fed to him via the teleprompter.

Just why NBC decided it deal Mudd yet another low blow — earlier this year he lost out to Dan Rather in the CBS anchor sweepstakes — is something of a puzzle.

NBC's enthusiastic interpreters of the Nelson ratings (I don't know how they are at reading chicken entrails) continued themselves to the cryptic statement that they had decided to go back to the single anchor, thus leaving the second anchor neither to the windward nor to the lee also other than the Washington political beat.

Bad blood between the two stars apparently is not the answer. Tom and Roger are said to have gotten along famously although they might stirgly have been another demonstration of the fruits of the old adage that distance lends enchantment. Brokaw broadcast from New York and Mudd from Washington.

The answer must lie elsewhere and I believe I might have it. Could it have been Roger's costume? Mudd is a squat, powerfully built man with good craggy features, but it is just possible that he doesn't come across very well in all that set up in a blue suit, blue shirt and red and blue striped tie.

He looked a good deal more impressive swinging gait, as he causes up and dumping (he in into the county disposal unit during the Saturday morning twists to the school yard that were an integral part of our weekend routine some years ago in McLean Va. Roger usually wore a dark blue T shirt and appropriately lettered jeans. I doubt the latter were

Calvin Klein's or Jurdache's, though. Just imagine how much more rugged and manly he would look, if he read his material in that outfit. And during the cold winter months he could outdo Dan Rather by wearing a leather jacket, in rugged contrast to Dan's rather preppy sweater.

I must admit that when network spokesmen try to explain their reasons for installing and removing anchorpeople I become utterly confused. They

just imagine how much more rugged and manly (Roger Mudd) would look if he read his material in that outfit.

claim the name of the game is to have enmeshment and worn-in with whom listeners are comfortable. In otherwords, family arily breeds not contempt but content.

Then they turn around and get rid of all of the people I have always felt most comfortable with. First Walter wet, followed by John Chancellor. Soiree, ewe, along the line (my chronology is by no means clear on this whole subject.) Two other favorites — Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith — got lost in the shuffle between networks first vying for their favors and then unceremoniously side jockeying them.

Reasoner of course eventually turned up as part of a fourth wheel on 60 Minutes. In uncomfortable harness favorably juxtaposed with his shriller colleagues, Mike Wallace and Rother.

My real favorite Charles Kurall, who is as comfortable as an old shoe and who briefly brought some style and intelligence to the CBS Morning News was dumped and sent back on the road again. You can still catch Charles on Sunday mornings if you don't go to church.

I have nothing against some of the replacements the networks came up with for Larry Forthright of mine, but I don't feel comfortable with them. Who can relax listening to Dan Rather race through his headlines, very few of which are supported by additional information or analysis in order that there will still be time for those edifying commercials about seawater preparations to relieve hemorrhoidal pain, denture adhesives and other common personal hygienic products.

I am exhausted when Rather has finished and I can't help feeling I learned a lot more about the products plugged on the program than I did about what's going on in the world.

Diane Sawyer, while she is most definitely not a mu " comes on far too strong for me. I simply cannot relax when she is emoting across the TV screen.

As for the woman in Kansas City who was fired presumably for not putting her mascara on at night, I hesitate to say too much. Gender gap issues are pretty tricky, as our president is finding out. I will say I am happy she won her case, and she certainly didn't look like a mat to me even without her station-ordered make-up. In fact, she looked like a pleasant person. I think I might feel comfortable listening to her.

But when all is said and done the fault, dear reader, might not lie with the network stars but with me. Perhaps I am not geared to the pace of this high tech age.

It might be asking too much but try anyway to imagine how nice it would be if Edna Mae Oliver or Dame May Whitty bless their dear departed souls, were still around and were installed as news anchors.

I can just see Edna Mae knitting away with her granny cup on reading the news in her beautifully modulated English accent. I am not altogether confident, however, that she could handle the transitions to commercials. She might be a bit disdainful (her nose pointing skyward) as she intoned the obligatory "And now this."

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COMMENTARY

Planning Commissioner Lorenson expresses disappointment over recent ROGO decisions

The following statement from Planning Commissioner Lennart Lorenson was released into the record of the joint City Council and Planning Commission Meeting Sept. 6, 1983.

To the City Council and Planning Commission:

I left Sanibel to attend my daughter's wedding, quite secure in my own mind that I had applied the ROGO as it was written. I had reviewed every file in the ROGO.

There were several applications that I judged were without merit. I

judged that several were extremely qualified under ROGO — in spite of the fact that they did not have long track-records placed in their folders.

I had judged all applications without prejudice. I felt a deep regret for those that did not score high enough for an allocation because I am sure that many of the denied applicants were serious in their quest for a house on Sanibel.

It was disappointing to me when I returned to find that the hours I spent on the files were all in vain. All of the

applicants received an allocation whether they qualified or not. I was deeply hurt when my qualifications were demeaned by a disappointed applicant who did not know my qualifications and by the publicity given by the press who did.

What I do fear from this precedent setting decision is that in future years there are still going to be winners and losers. If the losers cry foul will the council hold the line or revise the ordinance? If the Planning Commission cannot recapture 25

allocations in three years, will some of all of person have to wait?

We now have another revision of the ordinance that has grown from six pages to 21. There will tell if this will solve the purpose of controlling our growth.

Please be sure that my attitude as always is that the council sets our policy, has acted and I will abide by their decision.

Lennart Lorenson
Sanibel

Howe asks for Mann's views on land title woes

A copy of the following letter from Sanibel resident Paul Howe to state senator Frank Mann was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Frank:

Kirby Green Chief of DNR's Bureau of Survey and Mapping is just advising me that Florida has a program for the restoration and perpetuation of its public land survey corners in dire need of funding.

You will recall that the Small Tracts for most public and private land ownership in Florida is established by the rectangular survey system rather than the metes and bounds means used in the original 13 states.

The former method (popularly called the STRAP system) was

initiated in Florida in 1824 in accordance with a mandate of the 17th Continental Congress fostered by Thomas Jefferson.

Technical changes in the methods of surveying and the state's boom stimulated immigration of surveyors unfamiliar with Florida practices have however caused both the state and its local governments serious land title problems affecting both public and private lands. Encroachment has been particularly insidious because of their soaring monetary values.

You might recall my continuous expressions of concern over these problems as far back as your first election to the House of Represent-

atives in 1974.

Probably the biggest step toward correction was taken by the passage of the 1977 Florida Public Land Survey Restoration and Perpetuation Act (Part III of Chapter 377 F.S.) otherwise called the Corners Bill. Sophisticated and more precise laser techniques were at that time coming into use for such surveying. Great progress has been made since — but has been constrained by increasing budgetary needs and a lack of programs.

As you are undoubtedly aware Lee County is experiencing delays in its various development programs because of contested land-boundary surveys in both the public and private

sectors. Only official state surveys can settle those disputes.

If the County and others so affected are to progress in an orderly manner the precise location of range township and section lines must promptly and conclusively be established by the state in strict accordance with Chapter 377.

You are generally recognized interest in such orderly growth fits you for initiating the needed legislation to obtain funding for the vital implementation of the Corners Bill.

May I have your views on this matter?

Cordially,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

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THE WAY WE WERE

20 Years Ago This Week 1963

Sanibel Elementary School started off the new school year with 34 pupils. 15 in Carol Gehr's class and 19 in Nancy McCann's room.

Ed Lejel is breaking ground for four new units at the Gallery Motel this week. The two-story colonial style addition will be attached to the front duplex.

15 Years Ago This Week 1968

The contract for an addition to the Captiva Community Center to house the Captiva Memorial Library has been awarded to Karl Wightman. Construction should begin next week.

10 Years Ago This Week 1973

Dedication of the new Island Water Association desalination plant will take place next week at the American Legion hall. IWA General Manager Pat Murphy and staff members Preston Woodring, Tom Moser and John Evans have worked long and hard on the project. IWA President Walter Emmons will preside over the ceremony.

The Islander published a notice to the effect that because of a mechanical breakdown classified ads for this week would not run until next week.

5 Years Ago This Week 1978

Two contenders for the City Council seat now held

1 Year Ago This Week 1982

Four candidates are in the running for two seats on the Sanibel City Council this election year. Planning Commission Chairman Bill Hagerup and Jerry Murch both are seeking the seat currently held by Councilman Duane Whitte, and Planning Commissioners Emily Barfield and Louise Johnson will vie for the seat being vacated by

by Duane White who emerged to challenge the incumbent in the November elections. Seahorse Shops owner Joe Gault and Gerald Wierman both want to serve on the council in White's seat. Mayor Zee Butler also is being challenged for her seat on the council by Mike Klein.



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council decides against Hilton 'fact-finding team'

Influenced by the Sanibel Hilton's continued violations of city regulations in its operation of the Brass Elephant restaurant, the City Council last week declined to appoint a fact-finding committee to discuss "ambiguities" in the court stipulated settlement that permitted a restaurant as an accessory use at the golf resort.

Two weeks ago the Hilton was cited by Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker for two violations of city codes. The resort had obtained neither a development permit required to operate a poolside bar nor a development permit to operate a poolside bar at the hotel and had increased the seating capacity of the restaurant to 150 seats — a violation not only of its occupancy license for 75 seats but also of the settlement stipulation limiting the restaurant to 100 seats.

Baker said this week the outdoor bar had been closed down and the Hilton had obtained a license for 25 additional seats in the restaurant.

In mid August, three councilmen voted 2-1 with Mayor Mike Klein dissenting to honor a request from the Hilton owners to reopen discussions in an attempt to clarify 12 areas of disagreements with the city over the resort operation. John Armenta, one of the resort owners, hinted such

discussions might lead to an out-of-court settlement of the Hilton's two lawsuits against the city.

At that time it was agreed that a committee would be appointed at the Sept. 6 meeting to talk things over with Hilton representatives.

But last Tuesday three of the five councilmen balked at "dredging up old issues" that already have been settled by both the Planning Commission and the council. Klein maintained his original opposition pointing out that the city "had nothing to gain from the Hilton." To negotiate with resort representatives would only "weaken the city's position in the pending lawsuits and our land use plan," Klein said.

Councilmen Francis Bailey and Bill Hagerup argued that the council should never cut lines of communication with any of its constituents.

Councilman Louie Johnson at first said she would favor a discussion by "people other than the council" and added the Hilton always has had the option to go to city staff members for clarification.

Councilman Fred Vaitin suggested that the Hilton can get clarification from the staff and if there is still disagreement "leave it to the courts to decide."

Several residents of neighboring Shell Harbor subdivision urged the council not to consider fur

ther negotiations. Urban Palmer, an habitue of the Brass Elephant restaurant, said he had advised the Hilton operators "to be good neighbors and call off the lawsuits (that seek court approval to increase the restaurant's capacity to 150 seats)."

Conditions imposed by the Planning Commission on the development permit for the Brass Elephant limited the restaurant to 75 seats. A Lee County Circuit Court judge last April ruled that 100 seats would be "appropriate." To qualify for a special restaurant liquor license the Brass Elephant must have 150 seats.

"There is no necessity for the suit," Palmer said. "What if they win? There's not enough room in the restaurant to seat even 20 more people without sitting on each other's laps."

A motion to appoint planning staff members to serve as a negotiating team was defeated by a 2-3 vote with only Hagerup and Bailey supporting it. Despite this move the council made it clear the door is still open for the Hilton owners to get the answers they need from the city attorney and the planning department.

Moratorium imposed on development in three areas

A six-month moratorium on development went into effect last Tuesday in Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay subdivisions.

All three areas are viewed by the city as critical areas where further development would aggravate problems with drainage, sewage disposal and access roads.

The City Council approved the ban by a 4-1 vote to gain time to complete studies on how these problems can be resolved.

Councilman Francis Bailey maintained his traditional "I hate moratoriums" stance and cast the dissenting vote.

Before approving the ordinance that implements the building halt the council added a relief clause that will exempt owners of property that fronts on a possible road. It is not prone to flooding and thus, with development or block plans to resolve the drainage problem that are under consideration.

Martin Post, whose property in Sanibel Gardens fills these requirements had learned of the possibility of the moratorium while he applied for a development permit for a new house on his property.

"I feel like Rita Van Winkle," he told the council. Post, who is blind, said he had only two days notice of the second hearing of the ordinance. He added he would apply for the exemption.

Margaret Crosby of Fairfax Va., owns property in Sanibel Highlands and complained that the city's notice of the council hearing on the moratorium left her in the dark.

She said she made a special trip to Sanibel to find out what it was all about.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the memo sent to property owners with the notification of the second hearing "does what the law requires."

Major Mike Klein, however, suggested that the memos "should give owners a little more background."

A Colorado man who was granted a specific amendment in 1979 to make his lots in Sanibel Highlands buildable said he also would seek an exemption from the building ban.

Bruce Rogers, co-chairman of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation urged the council to impose the moratorium.

A study of the drainage problems is necessary in all three subdivisions and especially in Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay, where there is much environmentally sensitive land, Rogers said.

The SDCP has an on-going program to acquire wetlands and preserve them in their natural state. The foundation has encouraged the city to identify the areas in subdivisions that are still basically undeveloped and set up its own land acquisition program.

The ordinance calls for the moratorium to be lifted after six months or when the drainage and road studies are complete, whichever comes first.

Bailey feared the studies might not be completed in six months and the moratorium would drag on.

But the other councilmen were convinced the city needs to buy time to develop a clear policy for developing all three subdivisions.

"The moratorium will give us an opportunity for an overview," Councilman Bill Hagerup said.

Murphy also reported Palmer Cablevision will include in its capital improvement budget the cost of extending cable service to the Wulbert-Henderson area on Sanibel, where residents have wanted cable for several years.

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Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Thursday, Sept. 15, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board 5:01 p.m. — Final public hearing of the city's 1983-84 proposed budget

Tuesday, Sept. 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council

Monday, Sept. 26, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City meetings will remain 'off the air'

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Palmer Cablevision manager explained. Estes said his letter to Murphy was a commitment that the Wulbert area will be included in the 1984 budget. Two options under consideration for the cable installation are laying a submarine cable from Pine Island or obtaining permission from the city to run the line down Wulbert Road.

Insurance company, driver will settle with city for accident involving police car

The city of Sanibel will receive \$7,100 from the Hartford Insurance Company to replace a 1983 Dodge police car demolished in a head-on collision near the Causeway. The amount represents the estimated fair market value of the Dodge less the deductible and does not equal the replacement cost of the squad car. City Attorney David La

Croix told the Council last week. But the figure is all the city's insurance contract covers. Mark Cill driver of the car that crossed the centerline of Causeway Road and smashed into the patrol car driven by Officer Jeff Molnar has agreed to pay the city an additional \$2,500 to cover other damage suffered by the city as result of the accident.

La Croix said. Together the two offers appear to be a reasonable settlement," La Croix said. The council approved the settlement unanimously and authorized the attorney to execute an appropriate release to both parties.

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

Everything was quiet when police arrived on the scene at Sanibel Siesta condominiums after receiving a complaint that a large group of young people was shooting off firecrackers late Saturday night, Sept. 3.

Police found two helicopters at the Casa Ybel Road landing strip Sunday morning Sept. 4 after a Sanibel resident reported the helicopters were landing. One of the helicopters was from the Lee County Mosquito Control District. The other belonged to the developers of Pointe Santo condominiums. No action was necessary.

A Seifer Fla. man reported one

hubcap was missing from his Cadillac Supreme Sunday evening Sept. 4, just after he arrived on the Island. The hubcap was valued at \$40.

Causeway toll booth workers reported a brown Ford Pinto drove through the gate without stopping early Tuesday morning, Sept. 6. Ten minutes later they reported the car had left the Island. Sanibel police notified Lee County Sheriff's Department officials to be on the lookout for the car.

A Sheffield, Ala. woman reported an unknown white male in his early 20s with medium build and dark hair kicked her rental car and damaged the fender shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 6. The woman did not report the incident until 11 a.m. Sept. 6 because she did not realize the man

had damaged the car. She told police the man jumped out of his car at the intersection of Tarpos Bay Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road and yelled about the woman's driving before he kicked the fender.

A 21-year-old Sanibel man was arrested for attempting to elude police officers Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6.

Mark Aam Warner of 902 Sandcastle Road allegedly led police on a high speed chase as he drove his motorcycle down Bailey Road toward the Dunes. Police reported Warner turned onto a golf cart path and then jumped off his motorcycle. He was arrested on Bay Drive. He was arrested and taken to the Lee County Jail.

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The Quarterdeck, which has been under new ownership, has become one of Sanibel's favorite hidden seafood eating spots. The secret of its popularity is "quality and simplicity," chef-owner Walter Bieri says. The restaurant serves only fresh seafood, and most of it is only cooked two ways, broiled or sauteed in butter.

The menu changes daily to accommodate the fresh fish that was bought that morning. It varies from grouper to sword, from baby scrod to lemon sole. Most dinner dishes, which include a salad and a fish stew, cost under 10 dollars.

The lighter eaters can choose a half dozen oysters, shrimp or snails and a salad, or soup and a salad for under 5 dollars. Non-fish lovers can choose a New York or Filet steak, chicken or scallopini. But the highlight of the restaurant is the seafood. All the food is fresh with about 75% coming from the local catch, and the rest flown in from the Northeastern coast. All are cooked with simplicity and style.

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Police beat

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A microwave oven was reported missing from a house under construction at 1025 Blue Heron Way Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 6.

A Fort Myers woman reported a dog was left in a car with the windows barely cracked at Bailey's Tuesday evening, Sept. 6. The woman told police she paid the owner of the car, who told her always left his dog locked in the car. The complainant was concerned about the dog's safety and notified police. But the car and dog were gone when police arrived on the scene. The car was registered to a Naples woman.

A Cape Coral man reported a chain saw was stolen from a construction

site on Joe Wood Drive Wednesday morning, Sept. 7. No value was available at the time the report was filed.

A Sanibel man reported two white females and one white male had taken approximately 40 to undetermined redfish from the public fishing pier Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7. The complainant said he had seen the male subject before and would notify police if he saw him again. He said the fish taken were between seven and eight inches long.

Three aluminum poles of an undetermined value were reported stolen from a fence in Sanibel Bayous subdivision Wednesday evening Sept. 7.

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Island naturalist "Bim" Westall was called to help remove a six foot rat snake from the parking lot at Bailey's Thursday evening, Sept. 8.

A Sanibel man was charged with following too closely after he struck the rear of a car driven by a Longwood, Fla. man on Periwinkle Way near Main Street Friday evening, Aug. 19 John Foss Sylvester of 1025 S. Yachtsman Drive was charged. Police estimated there was \$200 damage to the Longwood car and \$1,500 damage to Sylvester's 1980 Honda.

No charges were filed after a one-car accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road near Dinkins Bayou Road early Thursday morning, Sept. 1. John Flynn McLeod of 3117 Seabell Road left the roadway and struck a mailbox and a fence. Police estimated there was \$100 damage to McLeod's 1975 Cadillac and \$200 damage to the fence and mailbox.

The driver and four passengers in a Miami car escaped serious injury after they left the road to avoid an oncoming car in their lane shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday Sept. 4. Jorge Darío Larrea of Miami told police he was forced off the right shoulder of Sanibel-Captiva Road to avoid an oncoming car. Larrea apparently lost control of his car, crossed the road and hit a cable television post before coming to rest in vegetation.

Police estimated there was \$2,000 damage to Larrea's 1982 Buick and \$250 damage to the cable television post.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Around the world shopping trip yields Jade Butterfly stock

By Scott Martell
After a two month round the world shopping expedition the included bartering in Taipei's flagler's Alley for cheap and jade and picking off negotiable art pieces in Kenya, Oman and Nora. Dietlein are ready for business again at the Jade Butterfly.

Oriental artifacts are still the dominant thrust at the boutique, at Sanibel Center on Periwinkle Way. But the Dietleins have started stocking items from Iran, Korea to Canada, Kenya to the Grand Caymans.

And the only reason we don't have anything from Peru or Yugo Slavia is that we haven't been there yet. Nora Dietlein brings a very unusual background into the retail business. Nora has a doctorate in biochemistry and developed the heart lung

membrane currently used in modern surgery. And Don has been a zoo director and worked with exotic animals at the National Smithsonian Zoo and the Kansas City Zoo.

They first ventured to Sanibel seven years ago and soon became co-directors in science and education at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. The couple later worked as environmental consultants to Captan.

Then, after a sojourn in Nora's native Canada, the Dietleins journeyed back to Sanibel and bought the Jade Butterfly last January.

And since we've travelled quite a bit, we are sort of bringing our hobby of collecting artifacts into our business. Don says.

He estimates that 85 percent of the artifacts in the Jade Butterfly are hand picked and imported by the Dietleins themselves. A look around the shop shows the couple's background has rubbed off on the kinds of artifacts found at the store.

Artificial artifacts range from Singapore's gem stone birds to Hong Kong's poppy lappet frogs. Taiwan's jade dragons and Zuni fetishes in bear and frog design. The store even offers local animals made from Korean brass including yellow-crown night herons, armadillos and pelicans.

But perhaps the most wondrous animal figures are the flying horses of Kansas which the Dietleins have in a number of colors even cloisonne.



The horse is modeled after ones found in a large eastern Han dynasty tomb dated around the second century A.D. Designed with galloping hoofs held high, the horse carries the impression of speed and

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Wehner named sales manager at VIP realty

Ed Wehner has joined Sanibel office of VIP Realty as sales manager. He brings with him 20 years of experience in the real estate business from Indiana to Washington. For the past two years Wehner has worked for Executive Services Inc. on Sanibel. After graduating from

the University of Michigan Wehner paid his dues at General Mills before entering real estate. He says he is glad to make the change into real estate because he likes people and the selling game.

The first challenge for Wehner at VIP will be to install a vacation rental program in time for the winter season.

Marquis Hotels and Resorts will handle about 85 percent of the vacation rental business. Once the marketing and advertising for renters are coordinated, Marquis will handle the housekeeping and maintenance of the



Ed Wehner

units. Both Marquis Hotels and Resorts and VIP are Mariner Group operating companies.

Former Captran executive joins computer software locator service

John Murray has joined the charter president of Florida's Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club. He has been appointed executive vice president of the board of directors for the Sanibel-based Search International, the world's largest computer software locator service organization.

Prior to his new assignment, Murray was a marketing executive with Captran, Realtors and served on the board of directors for International, the Miami based world wide timeshare resort exchange network.



John Murray

Brunson named manager at Sanibel Cottages resort

James Brunson has been named manager of Sanibel Cottages resort. He is the new two-story fourplexes reflect old island charm and are designed in a semi-circle facing the Gulf. The seven phase project will build out to 25 units.

attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.

As manager of Sanibel Cottages his responsibilities include the resort's rental program and property management.

On the same West Gulf Drive site as the old Sanibel Cottages, the new two-story fourplexes reflect old island charm and are designed in a semi-circle facing the Gulf. The seven phase project will build out to 25 units.



James Brunson

Directors named for new Mariner divisions

Mariner President David Hunt has announced the formation of two new divisions of Mariner Properties Inc. and the appointment of directors for each division.

Ray Pavelka will head the Resort Properties Division. Pavelka formerly served as vice president of operations as vice president and general manager of the Resort Properties Division. He is responsible for the development and marketing of resort properties including interval as well as whole-



Ray Pavelka



Kim Bouteiller

Four join Priscilla Murphy staff

Several new staff members have joined Priscilla Murphy Realty Inc. as of Sept. 1. The announcement was made last week by Stan Johnson, president and owner of the firm.

Clara Concedora joins the staff as manager of advertising and

promotion and will be responsible for designing and implementing corporate advertising and promotion programs.

Several realtor associates have joined the company's sales division. Ted Holland brings several years



Ted Holland



Clara Concedora

Sanibel resident named to commission on women



Sanibel resident and businesswoman Catherine Battista has been named to the Lee County Commission on the Status of Women. Battista accepted the appointment by the Lee County Commission last week and will serve a four year term.

The commission serves in an advisory capacity to the Lee County Commission on all matters pertaining to women, including but not limited to discrimination against women, employment of women, education, establishment of day care centers, credit practices and attitudes toward women in the community.

The women's commission also studies existing county institutions, facilities, services and programs dealing with or affecting women.

Battista is active in the Island chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association and is on the board of directors for the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. She is a member of the Florida Freelance

Sanibel Realty adds associates to staff

Joyce Blakely and Deborah Hagan have joined the staff at Sanibel Realty Inc. as sales associates. The appointments were announced last week by Sanibel Realty President Bert Jenks.

Both new associates reside on Sanibel.

Tax planning seminar set

A seminar on tax sheltered investments (tax free income and tax planning for the 1980's) will be held at the Sunibel Beach and Tennis Resort at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 15.

The seminar is presented by Sanibel resident Reed Palmer, president of Southwest Florida Accounting Inc. and Bill Rice, president of the Southern Pension Consultants F.A.

For more information and to make reservations call 472-6774 or 996-1415.

Shopping spree yields stock continued

The cloisonne technique is found on one horse and on several artifacts in the store. This technique involves welding copper wires in a design on an artifact, then pouring colored enamel glazes in the various segments of the design. Each color has to be baked at a different temperature in this time-consuming and spectacular art.

While animal artifacts seem to dominate the store, the Jade Butterfly also carries artifacts from Chinese temple carvings to African cooking pots.

The temple carvings come from the Chinese mainland where the government is turning them into public housing. Instead of destroying the fine woodwork the Chinese are selling it to collectors.

The cooking pots come in several sizes and are completely round so the contents cook evenly in a bed of coals.

But Nora thinks the treasures in the store are the many jade pendants in the jewelry collection. The store has both the Nephele jade, the dark green to creamy white jade that has been worked with for over 4000 years, and the newer Burma White jade which was only discovered 250 years ago. The Burma white jade has wide range of color depending on what chemical impurities have mixed with the original jade rock. Iron can tinge the jade yellow to red while chrome can make the jade greener. And jade can be black and even lavender, Nora says.

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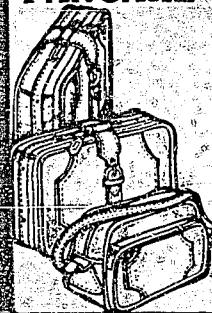
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ABWA seeks qualified scholarship applicants

Applications for the local chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association scholarship fund are still being accepted. Education Committee Chairman Karen Bell reminds all interested women.

The ABWA is seeking a local woman who needs financial assistance and is either a recent high school graduate or needs to obtain or further her education in order to enter

the job market or advance her professional skill.

Upon acceptance of the ABWA scholarship, the recipient must maintain qualification standards in her course of study or professional career training.

Funds for the scholarship program are raised through an annual spring flea market.

Women who would like to apply for

the ABWA scholarship can obtain an application by calling the Education Committee Chairman Karen Bell, 472-6311.

Building permits issued

Twenty four building permits were issued between Aug. 22 and Sept. 8 for construction projects totaling \$437,115.63.

John McTear, 536 East Rocks Drive — Contract: Michigan Homes to build single-family residence for \$43,370.

Robert Durkin, 409 West Gulf Drive — Contract: Bill Dooce to build single-family residence for \$27,890.

Ellon Sheehy, 331 Lake Road South — Contract: Jeff Goodie, Builder, Inc. to build single-family residence for \$34,729.

City of Sanibel, 100 Gateway — Contract: Lewis Mackay to build 400 units for \$4,540.

John Harty, 112 Gateway St. — Contract: Burham Lee Corp. to build single-family residence for \$19,000.

Louise Eason, 488 Cadium St. — Contract:

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Fertile DeCastro, Pal Whites Drive — Contract: Coastal Seawalls, Inc. to build driveways for \$1,900.

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Contract: Alamo, 2306 Lake Road North — Contract: Hattaway's Rest., Inc. to build swimming pool and deck for \$11,500.

Thomas Johnson Jr., 350 West Gulf Drive — Owner to do repairs and additions for \$17,000.

Nancy Dicoita, 972 East Lake — Contract: Travis Construction, Inc. to build foundation for \$12,350.

R. S. and Elizabeth Williams, 379 Pineview Dr. — Owner to install hot water solar system for \$3,800.

Charles and Gail Hines, Central Square, 230 Periwinkle Way — Owner to do additions for \$2,000.

George and Arlene Allie, 1710 Dixie Beach Blvd. — Contract: The Drews and Corp. to build a single-family residence for \$92,000.

Contract: Comer and Invere Construction to remodel for \$24,000.

Ricky Smith, 1421 Court Place — Owner to build single-family residence for \$14,900.

North Carolina, 1354 Paradise Drive — Contract: Gulf Coast Pools to build swimming pool, deck and enclosure for \$16,000.

Ray Lammie, 319 Highway 100 Drive — Contract: Mark Richardson to build swimming pool for \$7,500.

Marilyn Prosser, 111 Sanibel Cottages 254 West Gulf Drive — Contract: Ballard Surfacing to surface tennis courts for \$12,000.

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Performing dance company selects Islander Dianne La Croix

More dancing than ever before awaits qualified resident Dianne La Croix, who recently was selected to join the Southwest Florida Dance Theatre of Fort Myers.

Last year the dance group, directed by Patricia Geis danced throughout Florida in over 25 performances. At the recent auditions for the upcoming season, La Croix was one of two dancers selected to fill the company's schedule demands.

In addition to her season with the theatre, La Croix is beginning classes on the island for classical ballet and jazz for beginning dancers or for anyone interested in improving their poise and grace. Classes for adults,

teenagers and grade school students will include an introduction to ballet and jazz for preschoolers. All classes will be held in the Rhythmic Exercise studio behind the Burger Emporium on Parkside Way.

For more information about the classes call La Croix, 472-2554, by Sept. 15.

La Croix began studying dance in Europe when she was a child. She has danced with Portia's School of Dance and Dance Solo in Gainesville, Fla., and is preparing Dianne La Croix and Company's An Islander Review in Song and Dance, which will be presented under the sponsorship of BIG Arts this Jan. 7 at the Dunes.



Dianne La Croix

Businesswomen elect new officers

The new officers for the 1983-84 term of the Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Business Women's Association are as follows:

President, Charmaine Kordeck; vice president, Barbara Boultax; recording secretary, Nancy Olin; corresponding secretary, Beth Manning; and treasurer, Marika Luthringer.

The chairman of the standing committees are, public relations, Marian Baillist; newsletter, Jeri Magg; scrapbook, Trudi Kohlbrener; hospitality, Florence Higgins; program, Jaye Halcrow; ways and means, Toni Perry; membership, Eleanor Bouwman; and scholarship, Karen Bell.

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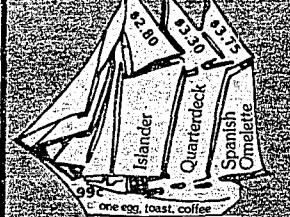
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Bookshop displays books targeted for banning

During National Banned Books Week Sept. 10-17 Sanibel's Macintosh Bookshop has a display of books that have been challenged or banned during the past year.

Most of these books are not uncommon but are considered

dangerous or objectionable by individuals or pressure groups who would deny others access to them.

Among the books challenged recently are *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which is described by would-be censors as a "real downer," the

autobiography of Doris Day, which a group found shocking particularly in light of Miss Day's All-American image; several volumes of the autobiographical work of prize-winning black author Maya Angelou, because some believe she preaches

"bitterness and hatred against whites;" and *The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll*, because it "will cause our children to become immoral and indecent."

CEPD approves Texas trip for Ed Olling from page 1

The Sept. 12 monthly meeting, Wright called the trip a "junket" and wondered if the chairman could authorize such a trip without a full meeting of the board.

While the commissioners did not unanimously support Olling's trip, they did authorize the trip and the expenditure of CEPD funds under \$10,000.

Commissioner Eng Hofschneider supported Olling's trip. "I think we can absolutely learn something from the trip," she said. "It's need to look at the different types of erosion control methods they use on the Texas coast and see how each one was affected by a major storm."

Commissioner John Burr took the position that the CEPD probably couldn't learn much from the trip. "I think we can pick up this kind of information better from experts who

will also be studying the results of the storm," he said.

Commissioner Chuck Bruening took a neutral position.

Also tabulated at the Aug. 29 special meeting were the results of the poll sent out Aug. 1. The district received a 30 percent return on the survey, with 250 people out of 867 responding.

The survey presented many interesting comments, but most commissioners were cautious about remarking on the results because of the nature of such an indefinite poll.

Eighty percent of the respondents indicated strong support for a beach erosion prevention program of some kind. And out of the 210 people who favored some kind of program, renourishment either alone or combined with another erosion prevention program received more than 91 percent support.

And of the same 210 respondents who desired some kind of erosion prevention program, 38 percent favored a \$5.5 million renourishment program by itself. Fourteen percent said they would support a \$3 million renourishment program with a rock revetment along the road between Jensen's and the "S" curve.

Twenty-eight percent voted for a \$6 million renourishment program combined with a groin at Blind Pass, and 10 percent said they would like to see a \$6 million renourishment program along with a groin at Blind Pass and groins spaced along the renourished beach.

Experimental projects also received high support, with the terminal groin receiving the largest percentage (114 positive votes). The perpendicular sand bag groins were the next favorite project for 86

respondents, while the most recently proposed experimental project, the artificial seaweed, received support from 81 Capivivas.

Responses to the funding question supplied the biggest surprises for many commissioners. The largest group of voters went for funding through parking meters at Turner's Beach and a toll booth at Blind Pass. About 50 percent of the respondents supported parking meters at Turner's Beach, while 47 percent approved the idea of a toll at Blind Pass.

For funding from taxpayers support was evenly divided between ad valorem taxes with 38 percent support and a Municipal Service Taxing Unit with 36 percent support.

These percentages are based only on the 210 who expressed that something should be done to prevent erosion.

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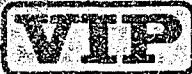
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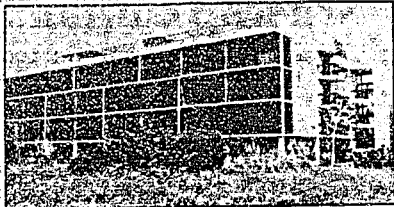
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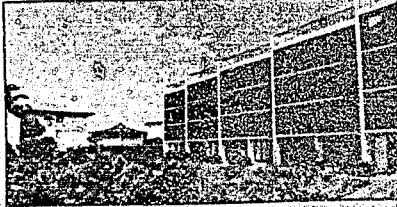


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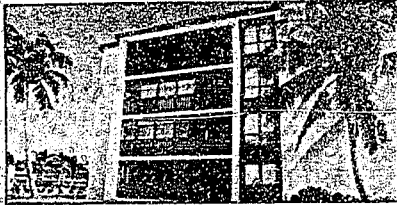
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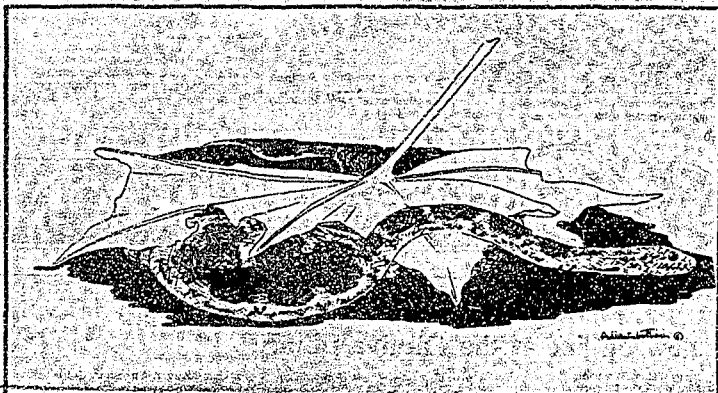
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'DESIGNER GENES'

A colorful discourse on that uncommonly beautiful Sanibel native, the Corn Snake



A black-and-white drawing can only show the pattern of the beautiful and colorful Corn Snake.

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winierbotham
An uncommon and uncommonly beautiful serpent native to Sanibel is the Corn Snake, *Eliophis guttata*. This valuable non-venomous constrictor helps keep Roof Rat and House Mouse populations at reasonable levels. Both the Roof Rat, *Rattus rattus* and the House Mouse, *Mus musculus*, are Asian interlopers, exotic animals introduced to most of the countries of the world ages ago by man's early commerce.

Research indicates these creatures and their close relative, the Norway Rat, consume nearly 25 percent of all food produced by mankind in all of the world's agriculture. On Sanibel and Captiva they are merely filthy nuisances. Our Islands' quality is not enhanced by the presence of these rodents.

Two rare and valuable native rats are the Insular Hispid Cotton Rat, *Sigmodon hispidus insuleola*, and our very own endemic Sanibel Rice Rat, *Oryzomys palustris sanibell*. Both are seriously impacted by the presence of the alien rodents, not to mention man's invasion of their wild habitat.

Thus the Corn Snake, itself "domesticated" in parts of its range, is an important control agent acting against these man-associated alien rats and mice.

The less domesticated native rats and mice are more truly "wild" animals and are perhaps less likely to be consumed by the Corn Snake than are the ever abundant exotic forms.

We call the Corn Snake "domesticated" in the sense that it

lives near human habitation and has adapted to mankind's artifacts — cutverts, wells, plumbing, cellars, cisterns, foundations, etc. — and is secretive enough to survive the widespread human prejudice against all snakes.

In Savannah, GA., this species has become common in basements and underground passages and performs a great service in the control of urban rodents. Elsewhere in the South the same phenomenon occurs, no doubt, but Savannah was the site of a study of abundance of Corn Snakes and their adaptability.

On Sanibel the Corn Snake is rare, or at least very secretive, and is seldom seen. A few years ago I took, and still have, the first authenticated specimen.

For years I have had an abiding interest in the gentle and harmless Corn Snake. Hence when I was offered some beautiful specimens of intriguing genetic background I was anxious to try my hand at breeding them: to perpetuate these unusual forms and to design new genetic manifestations. In short, I wished to try my hand at designer genes. The specimens I acquired are: eight albinos and one dark-colored individual.

Normal wild Corn Snakes have two primary colors, red and yellow, as well as black and white. I know black and white are not true "colors," but for purposes of simplification in the discussion that follows, we will consider them colors.

Normals have black bordered, red blotches on ground colors that can vary from gray (combination of black

and white) to yellow or orange (combination of red and yellow).

The albinos I have do not lack in color, as one definition of albinism would demand. Mine only lack black.

The term albinism was first applied to mankind to describe individuals lacking in pigment. Because the only pigment humans can lack is black or shades thereof, the term applied to humans correctly describes pale, white-skinned, colorless individuals who lack all black or shades of black.

Albinism became erroneously defined as lacking all pigment. In the case of the Corn Snake, which has red, yellow and black pigments plus white-appearing patches (pigmentless), albinism can be correctly applied to an animal that lacks black pigment but retains red, yellow and white areas.

The dark specimen I have is an uncommon genetic aberration erroneously called "melanistic" by some. But it is really anerythristic; meaning lacking ("an") in red ("erythristic," which means red — like red corpuscles — erythrocytes). Get it? So it lacks red but retains black, white and some not very discernable yellow pigment. It is not very pretty, but it is essential to the "designer genes" concept that follows.

"If you cross a pure albino (lacking black) with a pure anerythristic one (lacking red), all of the babies will look normal — but they are not really normal. They will carry recessive genes of both parents for "no black" (albunistic) and "no red" (anerythristic).

But the recessive genes will be

isolated and will not manifest themselves in different colors — all animals will look like normals and are what geneticists call heterozygotes.

But if we wait a couple of years until these babies have grown up and encourage a touch of incest by mating brother and sister, a strange thing happens.

On the average, out of 16 progeny from such an ill-fated union nine will be normal-looking heterozygotes, three will be pure albinos and three will be anerythristic. But number 16 will be something special. The resulting "Snow Snake" lacking both red and black will be a double homozygote, which embodies albinism and anerythristism.

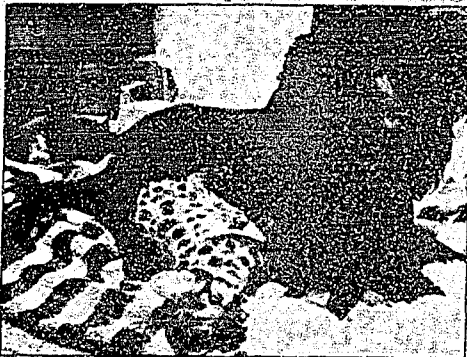
This extremely rare Snow Snake is about as natural as a Japanese Silky Chicken, a Mexican Hairless Dog or a curly-haired Rex Cat. But it is interesting. Although it retains the original yellow, the specimen is largely white and is quite a beautiful creature.

The ideal goal would be a triple homozygote that would also lack the yellow. But accomplishing the double homozygote takes five or six years and is enough project for me to tackle. I'll leave it to a younger gene designer to develop the triple — perhaps a 20-year project.

Useless projects, possibly, but the Chinese did such early designer genes projects with the carp to create dozens of fancy goldfish varieties and with the dog to create the frivolous Pekingese to live within the sleeves of Royal Ladies.

So why not attempt designer genes with our Corn Snake?

Rare Florida panther finds foster home on Sanibel



Vente and one of the Dietlein's standard poodles relax comfortably in each other's company. Photo by Scott Martell.

By Scott Martell
In the back room at the Jolie Boutique, a five-week-old "Vente" cubs with Don and Nora Dietlein's two standard poodles.

Vente is a cat, but no ordinary cat. He is one of a handful of the endangered Florida panthers.

About 20 panthers in all of Florida have been tagged, which means there may be 40 total still living in the wild, Nora Dietlein believes.

This week a committee set up to advise Gov. Bob Graham on means to preserve the panther will meet and attempt to set guidelines that could save the threatened species.

One member of this committee will be Robert Bandy of the Rare Feline Breeding Compound in Center Hill, Fla., where Vente was born.

But Vente needed individual attention, and the Dietleins volunteered to raise the cat until he is calling well enough to return to the compound.

"Vente" is the Spanish word for 20, and the Dietlein's young border is the twentieth panther ever born in captivity.

Yet Vente has a special problem. He has defective hip joints. If his condition proves to be a birth defect and not an ongoing disease, he will undergo surgery in the near future to correct the problem.

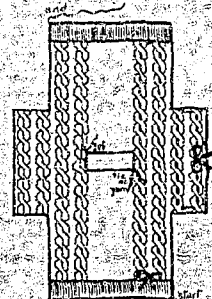
And then Vente, who will eventually reach 100 pounds, will be off to a life with the Florida Panther Recovery Team. Because of his disability, he won't be used for breeding but will be used in programs to educate the public about his endangered species.

Note of the hand-raised panthers like Vente can be released into the wild, but should the newly formed Panther Committee recommend that and be set aside for the panther, it might become possible to release "mother-raised" panthers born in captivity back to the wild.

And while the panther's fate is discussed in government board rooms this week and the weeks to come, Vente remains content with his foster parents, who have helped raise everything from otters to vultures.

Needlework News

Knit this one-piece cable pullover in a week



By Barbara Deaton
Here is an even easier version of the quick sweater pattern I have written about twice before. Like the original, it requires size seven and eleven needles and yarn that is slightly fuller than worsted weight.

Our favorite combination for a medium size uses an acrylic sport (3-50 gm. balls) knitted with a medium weight cotton (5-50 gm. balls).

The correct gauge is three stockinette stitches equal an inch. Unlike the basic pattern, extra stitches are needed because the basic pattern "puckers" and narrows the width.

Directions for a small size are given here. Medium and large directions are to parents' taste.

With number seven needles cast on 50 (56-62) stitches. Work in a rib pattern of knit one, purl one for three inches.

Change to number eleven needles and begin a cable pattern. On the

right side purl 2 (3-4), cable (always with six stitches and always knitted), purl 2 (3-4), cable, purl 2 (2-2), cable, purl 2 (3-4), cable, purl 2 (3-4).

Continue knitting the knit stitches and purling the purl stitches. Twist the cable every six rows. Work in this pattern for 12 inches (11-14) from bottom of ribbing.

At the beginning of the next two rows, cast on 18 (18-20) stitches for the sleeves. Match the cable pattern from the sweater body, purl 2 (3-4), cable, purl 2 (3-4), cable, purl 2 (3-4), cable, purl 2 (3-4).

Work sleeve for six inches (6-7). On the right side work 32 (36-40) stitches in pattern, bind off 12 (20-22) stitches for the neck edge, work remaining stitches in the row.

While one sleeve remains on the needle continue other side for three inches, ending at neck edge. Cut off

the yarn. Tie yarn at the neck edge of the opposite side and continue pattern for three inches. Cast on 18 (20-22) stitches at the neck edge and complete the row joining the two sides.

Knit in the pattern until sleeve measures 15 inches (16-17).

Bind off 16 (18-20) stitches at the beginning of next two rows and knit the back until it is nine inches (10-11) from sleeve. Change to number seven needles and rib for three inches. Bind off. Sew side seams.

A special touch can be added with eight yards of ribbon. Cut two 64-inch pieces for the sleeves and two 100-inch lengths for the body. Starting and ending where the bows are shown, weave the ribbons through the cable fronts. Remove ribbons to launder the sweater. It would be easy to change the ribbon color for different outfits.

If you have any questions please stop by Idle Hours in Pelican Place shopping center on Palm Ridge Road.

LIBRARY REPORTS

New on-line at the Captiva Library

By Terry Walton, librarian
Captiva Memorial Library

If the late summer doldrums are getting you down, you might want to try something new besides the latest best sellers at the Captiva Library.

Our most recent acquisition is a Timex Sinclair 1000 personal computer with 16K memory. This inexpensive but flexible (and forgiving) model is designed for the novice. It has a video console and cassette recorder for use in the library. An additional unit that can be checked out for home use is on order.

With the burgeoning interest in home computers, many people who have never touched a computer before will find this an ideal way of getting to know one — and on their own terms.

The no-nonsense, clearly written user manual will have most beginners within minutes playing chess, cube (a real mind-bender) or any number of other cassette games. If you want to try your hand at programming, the excellent instruction manual and cassette will have you crunching like

a pro in a matter of hours. The elementary introduction to BASIC (a natural language program) leads progressively to more advanced programming at your own pace.

One of the beautiful things about the new generation of inexpensive microcomputers is that they are not intimidating. They are easy to use ("user friendly") and most forgiving when you make mistakes. They can open up an entirely new world for you.

Personal computers are educational tools that have practical applications at home or in the workplace. You can maintain recipe files, balance your checkbook, solve your Christmas mailing list problem, maintain your household accounts, compile statistics, relearn math the easy way and many other things.

And if you prefer you can simply play games and still learn a great deal about computers. After playing with the library's computer for a while you might want to join the computer revolution. We have added a number of new books on the subject, including Before You Buy

a Computer: A Practical Guide to Computer Shopping by Dean McElhatch (Simon, 1980). The chapter entitled "What do you want a computer to do?" is an excellent introduction to the world of computer applications at home, in school and in business. Later chapters introduce the nitty-gritty of computer fundamentals in everyday language and provide an illustrated overview of hardware and software currently on the market.

Computer prices range from under \$100 to several thousand dollars, while many software cassettes are cheaper than the average price of a book.

Recent magazine articles of interest to computer enthusiasts and prospective users include a special feature, "Computers: should you take one into your home?" in the September 1983 Consumer Reports; "The new, incredible do-it-all handheld computers" in the June 1983 Popular Science; and a special report, "Choosing the best computer for you" in the November 1982 Money.

If you want to keep abreast of recent developments, visit your library and consult recent issues of Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature under the heading "Computers" for current articles, as well as the many subheadings for specialized interests.

If you don't subscribe to a magazine you want, we can always obtain photocopies of articles through our computerized interlibrary loan system that involves the Lee County Library System and the Florida State Library.

If there is enough interest this coming year, the library might sponsor a personal computer course for the public. More sophisticated applications, such as word processing, would require a more powerful computer.

We are currently looking for potential donors who would like to help the library and its patrons benefit from our brave new computer world. If it's true that computers will be as common in the home in another decade as TV sets are now, what better place is there to get started than your local library?

New books at the Sanibel Library

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Birmingham, Stephen. *The Auerbach Will*. (Little, Brown, 1983) Three generations after her marriage to the son of one of New York's German-Jewish merchant families, Russian born Estie Litsky Auerbach controls a huge fortune that is sought by each family member.

Block, Lawrence. *The Burglar Who Painted Like Mondrian*. (Arbor, 1983) Born burglar Bernie Rhodenbarr is featured in this new caper about art, artistry and abstraction of a famous and valuable painting.

Dubus, Andre. *The Limes Are Never So Bad*. (David Godine, 1982) "Unblinking realism" characterizes

this collection of short stories that focus on twisting distortions of love and domestic disturbances.

Lindsay, David. *A Cold Mind*. (Harper and Row, 1983) Following the bizarre but seemingly unrelated deaths of three of Houston's most beautiful call girls, Detective Stuart Haydon uncovers a Brazilian underground slave trade in beautiful girls and comes up against a brilliant, maniacal killer.

McMurry, Larry. *Desert Rose*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) A beautiful Las Vegas dancer feels her star falling as her daughter grows older and turns into a beauty herself.

Michner, James. *Poland*

(Random, 1983) The three families who dominate this story are introduced as they resist the Tatar terror of the year 1241 and are followed to present days through eight important periods of Polish history.

NON-FICTION

Carey, Gary. *Katherine Hepburn: A Hollywood Yankee*. (St. Martin's, 1983) This biography traces the brilliant and turbulent career of the legendary actress.

Follett, Ken. *On Wings of Eagles*. (William Morrow, 1983) A Green Beret colonel comes out of retirement to lead a secret raid against staggeringly piteous odds — his mission is to free two American

hostages in Iran.

Kurth, Peter. *Anastasia: The Riddle of Anna Anderson*. (Little, Brown, 1983) Presents the fascinating facts surrounding the mystery of Anna Anderson, who is thought by many to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia and to have escaped the bloody fate of the other members of Russia's last imperial family.

Selms, Gloria. *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*. (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1983) Collection of the best and the most lasting of the popular feminist's writings over the past 20 years, including her now classic account of infiltrating the Playboy Club as a bunny.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

I guess one of my favorite times of the entire year in these last few weeks of September, when the crowds are slim and we "natives" feel that once again, even briefly, we own our island.

It's a fleeting moment to be sure, but still, in these calm, untroubled weeks before the resumption of season it's fun for many of residents to enjoy our Islands and act like, well, tourists.

Many Islanders work seven-day-a-week jobs, which makes getting to know the Islands' many features nearly impossible. I've never been to several of the natural attractions myself, even though I pass them daily.

You would be surprised to find many Islanders rarely have the chance to linger in the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary at sunset as the sponobilia prepare to take flight for their night of work. Or to watch the sun set from the Causeway or Turner's Beach.

The same goes for Island boaters and fisherman. Oh sure, they have to make the obligatory trips to the great blue when the grandkids come down. And when son and daughter-in-law show up for a free week on the lake, they have to take them out on the boat—all at their own expense, of course.

Well, they do live on SANIBEL, and anyone who

lives here surely can put up endless strings of visitors for free. That's basic lesson number one in Sanibel Living.

Here's a non-tourist guide to seeing what's so cool and at the same time recapturing the Island for yourselves. Incidentally, this is just for Island residents, but you who are visiting are now designated interim residents.

Bailey's: For once you can get to a check-out counter without waiting. Also, you can read Costco while your groceries are being checked out and look at the girl on the cover and wonder if there really are women like that who wear such revealing clothes. In the winter shopping at Bailey's takes from 10 to 30 minutes, and you tend to eat most of the food in your basket by the time you get to pay your bill.

Barabara at the Chamber of Commerce: You don't have to take a number from a machine just to get a place to "rest." Actually, you can tarry to your heart's content without anyone banging on the door and saying, "Hey man, I drove all the way from Disney World without finding a place to go. When are you coming out of there?"

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge: If you want to see birds and alligators, then

I can't recommend a better park in all the world over ours. There is so much to see you should come every sunrise and sunset. But you have to understand a few things first.

One is that no matter how patient you are, if your timing is off and you get there during a high tide or windy weather, you won't see much. I like a low tide at sunset. There's lots to see, including some of the best falgite parties you could imagine. These are station-wagon owners who enjoy an open bar as they wait for some great sightings.

Sunsets: As I mentioned, the best are from the Causeway and from Turner's Beach, where the free public beach is located at the very southern tip of Captiva Island. Sunsets require a good camera and an appreciation of pink clouds, billowing thunderheads and diving seabirds.

Anyway, it's the off-season for a month or so, and it's time those of us who live here all year to wear red flowered shirts, baggy shorts and ask questions like, "Is this really an Island?"

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

One of the funniest things I've ever heard a person call a shell was a rock. It went something like, "You can't take your shoes off on the beach because of all the rocks!"

The old saying that beauty is in the eye... comes to mind when looking for shells. I suppose if you expect to find nothing but powdery white sand and then have to walk on shells instead, shells really are no better than rocks.

We don't think much about rocks on Florida's beaches, but they do appear in the sand, especially along the eastern shore. Most are limestone rocks that formed hundreds of years ago. Some are granite, not native to Florida but trucked to inlets along the Atlantic Ocean and used for breakers to keep sand from filling in the openings.

On the west coast of Florida you find fewer natural rock formations, but two make interesting additions to any shell collection and are relatively easy to find.

Technically, I don't think we could call a coquina rock a rock, in the terms that granite and marble

are rocks. But one of our local beach "rocks" is a strange cement of sand and shells formed many years ago.

These formations of sand and shell are hard to the touch but can be chipped easily with a hammer. You are likely to find bits of coquina rock around passes or at the ends of the Islands where the current lifts these rather heavy rocks to the beaches.

Bits of coquina rock make fine decorative items for your home or a nice background for your shell collection.

The other "rock" I have in mind technically probably isn't a rock, either. This one is formed by colonies of worms. Sounds perfectly dreadful, doesn't it?

Worm coral, sometimes called worm rocks, is relatively easy to find on our beaches. And I think it is a lovely collectors item.

Worm coral is sort of red and has hundreds of interwoven passages where colonies of actual sea worms once lived. Sometimes you will find a clump

of worm rock the size of a baseball; other times they will be twice that size. They are always irregularly shaped, but what you want to look for is that deep reddish color.

Many collectors wash worm coral thoroughly and coat it with a few layers of clear sealer. Shell shops on the Island sell several varieties of this sealer that puts a slight sheen on and enhances the shell.

From time to time on the beaches you will come upon stones of various origin. Some are imports used in roads or other construction. There are only a few that are native.

Good shelling this week, and make sure to watch for our native rocks.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

THE NO-SEUM CLASSIC

West Wind men take tournament

The Dunes 80'ers clawed their way toward the top of the Island softball ranks all season long, but three games in a row — including two against powerful West Wind — proved too much, and West Wind reigns as champion of both the league standings and the No-Seum Classic held last weekend.

The Dunes 80'ers beat the Timbers for the right to contest undefeated West Wind in the finals. West Wind had not lost a game since the first game of the No-Seum Classic last year — that meant 26 straight victories until Sunday.

The Dunes 80'ers broke that impressive string in the first final, beating West Wind in the thriller, 4-13. But the double elimination tournament pitted the teams against one another again when each had one loss. West Wind then knocked out the Dunes 80'ers, 8-0.

draw walloped a two-run triple and later scored on a sacrifice to bring the score to 8-0.

Both teams continued to hit the ball well. Scott Siler hit an RBI single followed by Greg Parker's two-RBI single for the Dunes to tie the game at 11-11.

The game was tied 13-13 at the end of regulation. Then in the eighth inning, T. Woods socked a home run for West Wind but missed home plate and was "assisted" back to the plate by enthusiastic team mates. But a courageous home plate referee deemed the "assistance" illegal and called Woods out.

After holding West Wind scoreless in the top of the eighth, the Dunes 80'ers wasted no time in the bottom of the eighth. With the bases loaded Dave Taylor lofted a sacrifice fly that brought in Chuck Andrews, and the Dunes 80'ers were victors — for the moment.

After a short break the final game began and West Wind quickly jumped ahead to a 4-1 lead. But Larry Ap-

pleby hit a two-run batter to bring the score close, 3-4 in the third. The rally was quickly halted, however, as Tim Burseick dove after a ball in center field and made an incredible catch.

Then T. Woods came up in the fifth and again walloped a home run. This one counted and put West Wind up 5-3. The scoring continued in the fifth, with Richie Price knocking in one run with a single, Jack Britton blasting a double to score one run and Walt Ciesinski hitting in the final run with a long triple. So after four the score read 8-3.

The Dunes tried to come back in the fifth as Siler picked up a bases loaded single for one RBI. One run was walked in.

The last scoring occurred in the seventh inning. Richie Price blasted a home run to put West Wind up, 9-5. The Dunes tried again to come back in the bottom of the inning but could only pick up one run as Siler knocked in Windrow for the final score, 9-6.



HOW THEY PLAYED THE CLASSIC

— MEN —
 West Wind over Key West, 9-2
 Home Run over Timbers, 3-1
 Mariner knocked in Neumanns
 Home Run over The Other Team, 11-1
 A.C.T.'s over The Other Team, 12-3
 Timbers over The Other Team, 10-0
 Timbers over The Other Team, 10-0
 West Wind over Island 80'ers, 5-4
 Timbers defeated the Dunes 80'ers
 West Wind over Dunes 80'ers, 12-0
 Dunes 80'ers over Timbers, 10-9
 Dunes 80'ers over West Wind, 14-13
 West Wind over Dunes 80'ers, 9-0

— WOMEN —
 Grinnon defeated 80'ers
 The Other Team beat Twigs, 6-2
 Grinnon defeated 80'ers
 The Other Team beat Players, 7-1
 Twigs beat Players, 8-2
 The Other Team beat Twigs, 8-1

HOW THEY FINISHED THE SEASON

— MEN —
 West Wind, 16-0
 Dunes 80'ers, 13-3
 Neumanns, 12-6
 Timbers, 10-6
 Island 80'ers, 9-7
 Mariner, 8-13
 A.C.T.'s, 7-13
 The Other Team, 3-13
 South Seas, 2-13

— WOMEN —
 Players, 8-1
 The Other Team, 6-4
 Twigs, 6-2
 Grinnon, 6-2

The Other Team claims championship

The Other Team is no longer "the other team" in women's softball action on the island. They are the champs of the 1983 No-Seum Classic. The women's champions gained speed consistently after losing the first four games of the season. They won their last nine games, including the final over Twigs, 8-1, for the No-Seum title.

In the regular season The Other Team was the only team to beat Players, who finished on top of the league with an 8-1 record. Players lost to both The Other Team and to Twigs

in last weekend's exciting tournament.

The final game pitted two teams who had battled for second place in the league. The Other Team finished ahead with a 6-1 record as they won on a forfeit from Twigs last Wednesday. Twigs finished 5-5.

Twigs jumped ahead in the championship game, 1-0. But The Other Team quickly came back as Marda McDermid hit a bases loaded double to clear the bases and put her team up, 2-1.

No runs were scored again until the

fourth inning, when Debbie Crawford singled and drove in two runs to put The Other Team up, 3-1.

The Other Team added to the score in the seventh inning when Jodie Welker blasted a two-run triple and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Mary Ann Aleck for the final score, 6-1.

For The Other Team, Cathy Walters hit 3-4 and scored a run, Linda Spaulock also went 3-4 and scored one run. McDermid and Crawford were 2-3 at the plate.



Joe Foca of Fort Myers was one happy fisherman when he recently landed this 10-pound-plus redfish at the fishing pier near the Sanibel Lighthouse. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Beachview men

In tournament play at the Beachview Men's Golf Association Tuesday, Aug. 30, Dave Wooster was the winner with plus four. Ted Fartsborne took second.

In a Labor day scramble 10 couples, mixing up husbands and wives, competed. June Bailey and John Forster won with a 38 score. Ray Howland and Senlin Long placed second, and Hank Groh and Libban Forster took third.

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, Mac McClintock placed first in tournament play. Several Beachview men competed at the Golden Gate Club in Naples last Thursday. Ira Hartman took first, Dave Wooster placed second, and Roy Hill finished third.

The most recent tournament played Saturday had the winning team finishing with plus 15. The team included Roy Hill, Ray Howland, Mac McClintock and Hank Groh. The high point with 11 points over was Elden Johnson. The closest to the fourth hole was Arnold Goodman.

ISLANDER SPORTS QUIZ

Island sports fans seem to know their football trivia answers. Lloyd Kelly, Dick Traucht and Terry Walton all knew both segments of last week's quiz.

No, Broadway Joe Namath does not hold the record for most passing yards in a college career. Our trivia book pointed to Jack Thompson of Washington State, now with the Tampa Bay Bucs, with 7,818 yards. But we wondered about Neil Lomax, Jim McMahon and John Elway. We found out McMahon and Brigham Young smashed Thompson's record, accumulating 9,336 yards! We still wish the throw-in Samson Jack Thompson well in Tampa.

And Jim Brown had more touchdowns in his career than either George Blanda or Lenny Moore.

Brown had a whopping 126 TD's — 106 on the ground and 20 through the air. Brown played for the Cleveland Browns from 1957-65.

This week, in honor of all the youngsters kicking and heading soccer balls all over the island in preparation for the Oct. 8 soccer opener, we turn to soccer trivia.

First, where are the earliest references to the game of soccer found: China, England, or North America?

And second, true or false — the highest score in a first class soccer match was 21-0?

If you think you know the answers call The Islander, 472-5185, during business hours this week. If you're right we'll print your name in this spot in next week's issue.

It's football time at Cypress Lake High

The key for the Cypress Lake Panthers this year is to win the early games, gain confidence and stay away from one point games.

The Panthers played one brick on their road to District 12 success Saturday with their 46-0 victory over Fort Charlotte.

This Friday the team leads to Clewiston to face the toughest AA state champs. Clewiston beat Cypress Lake, 7-6, last year in one of three overtime one-point losses for the Panthers, who ended the season in Sanibel.

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Offensively, the team will play a "Wing-T" set with two running backs and the quarterback. Depth in the

AAA competition with a 9-3 record.

The Panthers seem to have plenty of potential this year, with six starters on both offense and defense back to anchor the team.

And the team has four Sanibel residents who hope to add to the Panthers' strength: Juniors Eric Palmer, plays offensive tackle and tight end and is joined on the team by fellow Islanders Mike Gordon and Brad Stabnke, both sophomores who will see playing time as defensive backs. Offensive back Phillip Praxzita also joins the team from Sanibel.

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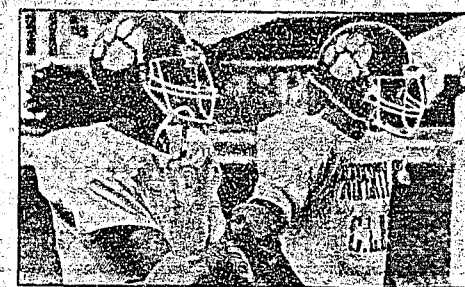
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Defensive backs Mike Gordon and Brad Stabnke. Photos this page by Mark Johnson.

backfield should be very good, Gruhn says. And the Panthers will reveal a new quarterback, Junior Archie Hopkins, a transfer from Fort Myers High School.

"Offensively, we will need to have good balance between the run and pass," Gruhn adds. "Our players just aren't big enough to always take the ball and push it down a defense's throat."

Defensively the Panthers will use the 5-2 front line, which Gruhn explains isn't much different than the more common 3-4, since the two ends on the line often drop back in passing situations.

"We'll be the kind of defense that will stick you, but we're not a physically dominating team," Gruhn adds. "We'll be the kind of defense that Clewiston snuck by the Panthers by

one point last year, so the Cypress Lake squad is anxious to play ball Friday, Gruhn says. His first concern is to keep Clewiston's tough defensive end Wydille Lovelace out of the Panther's backfield. Gruhn says the Clewiston end probably is one of the top defensive players in the state.

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Chadwick's - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear Danny Morgan every night except Tuesday in the lounge. Weekdays and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Now featuring recording artist Rick Bowles from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Casual dress. No cover. Small dance floor.

dress. Dancing. Cover charge \$1. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Glads Piano Lounge - At the Ramada Inn on the gulf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Hear guitarist and vocalist Barbara Woods from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. No dance floor. No cover. Casual dress.

Peppers - In Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Spinnaker jazz play, top 40 and rock 'n' roll Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday and Monday hear the Jaxmylin Band of Captiva. Happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. daily. Casual dress. No cover. Small dance floor.

Thistle Lodge - At Casa Ybel Resort,

Casa Ybel Resort, Sanibel. Hear the Sub-Tropic Band play top 40, rock 'n' roll, ballads and dance music Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Sept. 18. No cover, no minimum. Casual dress. Dancing.

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Recording artist Rick Bowles brings soft rock to the Crow's Nest



Recording artist Rick Bowles plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday at the Crow's Nest lounge of Captiva. Photo by Mark Johnson.

By Mark Johnson
PolyGram Records' recording artist Rick Bowles' mixture of soft rock, blues and original songs fills the Crow's Nest Lounge at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva through Sept. 18.

A 27-year-old native of Shelby, N.C., Bowles started writing music in high school and began working in bands as a musician while studying English in college.

After receiving a degree in English he continued his music career while teaching high school in Charlotte, N.C. In 1982 the soft spoken guitarist signed a recording contract with PolyGram Records. He joins such names as Kool and the Gang and Rush on the PolyGram label.

Bowles' first album, *Free for the Evening*, has sold between 10,000 and 20,000 copies. A single from

the album, "Too Good to Turn Back Now," reached number 75 on the Billboard recording chart of the nation's top 100 songs.

But the artist says his greatest claim to fame is the fact that an instrumental portion of his song "Dragon Suite" is used for background music on the A-30 soap opera General Hospital.

He describes the sound of his first album as "soft rock" in the style of Dan Fogelberg and says he is working on a new album that has the more pop style of groups like Rick Springfield. Within three songs on tape and nine more to record, Bowles does not know when the new album will be released.

He hopes to break into the college music circuit after touring Bermuda in November.

Bowles and his band play at the Crow's Nest Tuesday through Sunday starting at 9 p.m.

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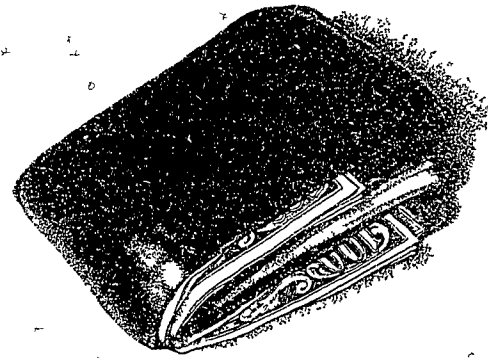
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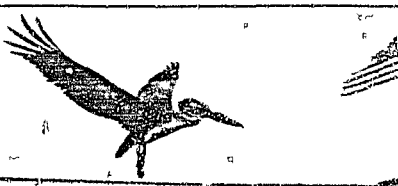
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There are many spirits on Sanibel. From wine to beer, there is something for everyone. The spirits are well-known and offer a great environment for drinking.

Automobiles

There are many automobiles on Sanibel. From cars to trucks, there is something for everyone. The automobiles are well-known and offer a great environment for driving.

Bicycles/Mopeds

There are many bicycles and mopeds on Sanibel. From road bikes to mopeds, there is something for everyone. The bicycles and mopeds are well-known and offer a great environment for riding.

Rentals of all kinds

There are many rentals of all kinds on Sanibel. From boats to cars, there is something for everyone. The rentals are well-known and offer a great environment for renting.

Things to do and see

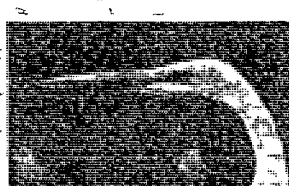
There are many things to do and see on Sanibel. From fishing to shelling, there is something for everyone. The things to do and see are well-known and offer a great environment for doing and seeing.

Galleries

There are many galleries on Sanibel. From art to photography, there is something for everyone. The galleries are well-known and offer a great environment for viewing art.

Beach accesses

There are many beach accesses on Sanibel. From public beaches to private beaches, there is something for everyone. The beach accesses are well-known and offer a great environment for beach access.



Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is dedicated to the preservation of the natural resources of Sanibel and Captiva. They offer a variety of programs and services to help protect the environment.

Sea Turt Patrol

The Sea Turt Patrol is dedicated to the protection of sea turtles. They offer a variety of programs and services to help protect the turtles and their habitats.

Shoeshop Gallery

The Shoeshop Gallery offers a variety of shoes and accessories. They have a large selection of shoes and accessories to choose from.

Th. Reading Gallery

The Th. Reading Gallery offers a variety of books and reading materials. They have a large selection of books and reading materials to choose from.

A Touch of Sanibel Pottery

A Touch of Sanibel Pottery offers a variety of pottery and ceramic items. They have a large selection of pottery and ceramic items to choose from.

Wagon Medical Center

Wagon Medical Center offers a variety of medical services. They have a large selection of medical services to choose from.

Shelby Gallery

Shelby Gallery offers a variety of art and photography. They have a large selection of art and photography to choose from.

Bait, tackle, gear

There are many bait, tackle, and gear stores on Sanibel. From fishing bait to fishing gear, there is something for everyone. The stores are well-known and offer a great environment for shopping.

Service with a smile

There are many service businesses on Sanibel. From car repair to home maintenance, there is something for everyone. The service businesses are well-known and offer a great environment for service.

To your health

There are many health services on Sanibel. From doctors to dentists, there is something for everyone. The health services are well-known and offer a great environment for health services.

VETERINARIANS

There are many veterinarians on Sanibel. From dogs to cats, there is something for everyone. The veterinarians are well-known and offer a great environment for veterinary services.

PHARMACISTS

There are many pharmacists on Sanibel. From prescription drugs to over-the-counter drugs, there is something for everyone. The pharmacists are well-known and offer a great environment for pharmacy services.

OPTOMETRISTS

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Sund

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Bike Rentals

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South Seas Plantation

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Island dining

KEY
A American Express
DC Discover
VISA Visa
MC MasterCard
P Pullman
C Cash
I In-house

The Brass Elephant Restaurant

Santal Island 1100 N. Hwy
472-3101
+ J.C. McVISA
A casual style and elegance in a casual relaxed atmosphere. Koolhaire, hot food, and seafood. We have special packages for private parties and group dining. Reservations for dinner requested.

On Sanibel

F & B Oyster House
2141 Periwinkle Way
472-3101
+ MC, VISA, A
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Pullman Palace
At the Beachview Golf Course
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The Timbers
Rabbit Head at San-Cap Road
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Island dining

The Waterside Inn
Santal Caprice Road
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The Old Post Office Eatery
Periwinkle Way
472-3101
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Open every day for lunch and dinner. In-house specialty cocktails.

On Captiva

The Mucky Duck
Ande House Lane
Left off Captiva Road
472-3101
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Cafe Captiva
Captiva Village Square
Captiva Road
472-3101
+ MC, VISA, A
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Breakfast

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Santal Island 1100 N. Hwy
472-3101
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Open every day for breakfast. In-house specialty cocktails.

The Waterside Inn
Santal Caprice Road
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More Island dining Take out only

B-Nice
183 Periwinkle Way
472-3101
+ MC, VISA, A
Open every day for take out only. In-house specialty cocktails.

Three Bay Marina
A the end of Tarpon Bay Road
472-3101
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Eat in or take out

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2550 Periwinkle Way
472-3101
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Bar-Grass
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Clubs and organizations

Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed circuit on meeting 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Open discussion of the church at 8 p.m. For days, no smoking group meeting 8 p.m. Sundays at the church.

Sanibel-Captiva
Pleasure Boat
Meets 7 p.m. every Monday at the Sanibel Elementary School. Visiting students are welcome. Call Mrs. Schaefer 472-3101 for information.

Churches

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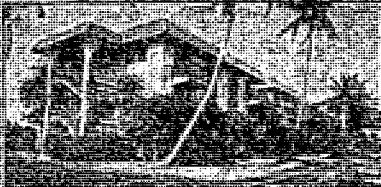
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