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Chamber is computerized Visitor information will be displayed in living color

The line of communications between Island businesses and Island visitors will be clearer by the time October rolls around.

At least that's the hope of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, which is in the process of setting up a computerized Visitor Information System.

The system, put together by John-Winters Systems, Inc., will virtually replace the current accommodation board which dominates the east wall with a list of Chamber members under various classifications.

When the computerized system is in place the up to 200,000 island visitors who enter the building will be faced with a dazzling wall of 7" by 11" color displays depicting Island businesses. And anchoring the series of backlit color slides will be a five foot square computerized map of the Islands.

Lynne Shaw, from John-Winters Systems, Inc., will be out in the business community starting this week offering the 80 color advertising displays for sale. The displays will cost about \$295 per year. She is excited about the system for Sanibel and Captiva.

"The computerized system is good for advertising everything from entire shopping centers, to banks, marinas, or doctors," Shaw says.

Her company has set up similar systems for many other Florida Chambers of Commerce, including Naples, Bonita Springs and Cape Coral.

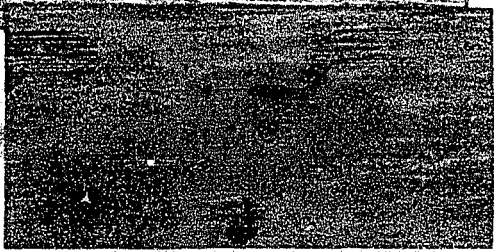
Walter Kille, executive director of



Islanders Steve Cane and Jennifer Toot row in for a closer look at a trio of manatees that made an appearance off the dock of Jensen's Twin Palm Marina on Captiva Thursday afternoon.

The 100-pound manatee, mother and two calves, became the center of attention around the marina as they played in the water just off the dock.

After about two hours the family swam off into Pine Island Sound. Photos by Mark Johnson.



the Chamber, feels there are many advantages to the computerized system.

"A visitor will walk in the chamber and if they are interested in a particular place will actually see the shop in a photograph," Kille says.

On the photograph will be an identification number. A visitor can then go to one of the two phones that

are part of the system and dial the identification number — a simple one- or two digit number. This will directly connect the visitor with the business. At the same time, lights on the large computerized map will outline the best route to the specific business.

And there's even more — when a visitor hangs up the phone the computer will print out a sheet with

directions and information about the business.

Kille also mentioned that those businesses who were not among the 80 displays would still be listed as they were before on the accommodation board.

Island Water Association and city disagree over who will pay for relocating utility's water mains

By Barbara Brundage

Island Water Association mains along Periwinkle Way in the route of the city's drainage and bike path improvement project are being relocated by a crew from Macasphalt, Inc.

Last week IWA informed Assistant City Manager Gary Price that the city would be billed for the work that involves the abandonment of more than 1,000 feet of 8-inch water mains, transfer of services and hydrants and modification of waterline alignments.

"We have had this problem before with IWA, but managed to work it out," Price told the City Council at an emergency meeting last Monday. "IWA refuses to recognize that under state law public utilities that interfere with maintenance, extension or expansion of a public road must be removed or relocated by the utility at its own expense."

City Attorney David La Croix confirmed that this is "properly IWA's expense."

Bob Hollander, IWA general manager, said their attorney disagreed.

"He is adamant that it's not our responsibility to spend our own funds for the work," he said, adding that "IWA wants to cooperate with the city but not at IWA's expense."

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**Gary Price
Assistant City Manager**

Work on the waterlines must be completed before the \$368,036 drainage project can begin.

Improvements include widening Periwinkle Way and the bike path and installing storm water lines to correct heavy flooding on the island's main

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ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors

Georgia fisherman snags Junonia



Dean Herring

Dean Herring came to Sanibel all the way from Jesup, Georgia to do some snook fishing. After fishing all week and catching his snook which he released since the season is closed in June and July, Herring decided to try his hand shelving with

his sister. His sister's goal was to find a Junonia. But Herring turned out to be the lucky one. Stirring up the water and sand by Blind Pass, Herring came upon this pleasantly speckled specimen of the Junonia variety.

Happy Anniversary

What does a couple who have been married 33 years do on their wedding anniversary? Well, for Barbara Brundage there will be no sounds of popping corks, but instead the sounds of banging gavel. Brundage will spend her wedding anniversary reporting on tonight's Sanibel City Council meeting for The Islander.

But Brundage has learned to take things in stride and do what has to be done. After all, she learned early how to handle personal adversity. On her honeymoon in Williamsburg 33 years ago she and her husband Paul were given a honeymoon suite with twin beds.

Just as if she were confronting Mayor Fred Vollin with a tough question, Brundage went head-to-



Barbara and Paul Brundage

head with the innkeeper. Needless to say, the Brundages were soon registered in a room with one double bed.

With such spirit, the matrons couldn't help but survive. The Islander wishes Paul and Barbara Brundage a very happy anniversary.

Off-Island communities celebrate Independence Day

Fort Myers Beach will be jumping with a day-long schedule of festivities planned beginning at 11 a.m. at the public beach. The program includes a raft race, musical entertainment by six

bands, food, rides, and a fireworks display shot off from a barge over the Gulf.

In Cape Coral the festivities begin at noon at Lake Kennedy Park. Activities include break dancing demon-

strations, a magic show, music and dance performances. Refreshments will be available all day. The celebration will be capped off by a fireworks display at dusk.

Sanibel police make fine showing in state-wide olympics competition

Members of the Sanibel Police Department finished seventh overall in competition with 113 other Florida law enforcement agencies at the recent 1984 Florida Police Olympics in Fort Lauderdale.

The Sanibel team brought home 12 gold medals, seven silvers and seven bronzes for their expertise in everything from pistol shooting, swimming,

horseshoes, darts and track. Participants, their events and their standings are as follows:
 •Officer Dick Noon — 50-yard freestyle, first; 100-yard butterfly, first; 100-yard freestyle, first.
 •Helene Phillips — 50-yard freestyle, first; 100-yard freestyle, first; 400-yard freestyle, first.
 •Officer Jamie Phillips — 50-yard freestyle, third; 100-yard

freestyle, third.
 •Officer Scott Ashby — 200-yard mixed relay, second; darts, second.
 •Sgt. Jack Primoz — singles horseshoes, first; doubles horseshoes, first; darts, second.
 •Capt. Bill Treby — doubles horseshoes, first.
 •Officer Vicki Morgan — relay swimming, third.
 •Lt. Ray Rhodes — pistol shooting — combat singles, first; combat doubles, first; target, third.
 •Officer Tom Applegate — pistol shooting — combat singles, first; combat doubles, first; target, third.
 •Sgt. Mike Blackmore — relay swimming, third.

•Officer Don Case — 1/4-mile track, second; 1-mile track, second.
 In relay swimming the team of Noon, Phillips, Phillips and Ashby finished second; Noon, Phillips, Church and Blackmore, third; Noon, Phillips, Morgan and Phillips, second.

Other members of the SPD who competed in the olympics were Dispatcher Peggy Friar, bowling; Officer Rick Kennedy, darts; and Officer Art Leanos, bowling.

As a result of their performance at the state level even more SPD members than were expected now qualify for competition at the International level in Phoenix, Ariz., later this summer. Cost of sending one representative to the competition is \$200. Anyone who would like to contribute to the cause should call the Sanibel Police Department, 472-3111.



How much is that baby in the window?

After being asked by customers numerous times about the possibility of purchasing her "doll," Copy Amadio manager of Sanibel Selective Seconda, decided to put up a "not for sale" sign.

Nine-week-old Tony Amadio spends his days with his mom in their store and usually ends up the center of attention. Does Tony let the hubbub of a busy shop bother him?

"He sleeps most of the day," his mother says.

historian and service officer; and Tom Nix and Charles Rhodes, sergeants at arms.

15 Years Ago This Week

July 3, 1969
 The Lee County Commission decided last week that 20 tickets for passenger cars crossing the Causeway can be purchased for \$10. The price of single tickets will remain at \$3.

Television station WYES of New Orleans recently filmed two 30-minute shows on Sanibel for airing on a New Orleans children's program. The Island segments concern collecting and cleaning shells.

10 Years Ago This Week

July 4, 1974
 A record 17 inches of rain fell on Sanibel and Captiva during the last week of June, and eight of those inches fell last Monday and Tuesday. While there little actual damage to property, several beachfront homes and motels reported extremely high water. The Castaways at Blind Pass was hit by a six-foot high tide Tuesday morning. Trees were down, electricity was off and phones were out all over both islands.

CLASSIFIED — FOR SALE: Captiva lot 73x100 feet, 500 feet from bay, one block from Gulf of Mexico. Beach access, \$18,000.

5 Years Ago This Week

July 3, 1979

Principal Charlie Wainright announced last week he will retire at the end of the month as head of Sanibel Elementary School. He has been at the Island school for two years.

Sanibel City Councilmen Portia Goss and Zaida Butler lost their battle Friday to recover costs and attorneys' fees incurred in their fight against charges that they were misusing their public offices. The charges were brought against the two by former city employee Steve Maxwell.

1 Year Ago This Week

July 6, 1983
 In response to a call for establishment of a firm policy of development of subdivisions in environmentally sensitive areas of Sanibel, the City Council has set preservation of the area's wetlands character as top priority.

Sanibel students Laura Burns and Slade Cole each received \$1,000 scholarships from the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last week.

12-year-old Timothy Bush of Kansas City landed a seven-foot tarpon that weighed 136 pounds last week while fishing with his grandfather, William Hicks of Sanibel. Timothy wrestled with the big fish for 45 minutes before bringing it to the boat of Knapps Point.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, June 25	85	77	0
Tuesday, June 26	87	77	0
Wednesday, June 27	89	79	.37
Thursday, June 28	88	74	0
Friday, June 29	89	77	0
Saturday, June 30	90	78	0
Sunday, July 1	91	80	0

Look for Campbell every other week

Starting with this week's issue of The Islander naturalist George Campbell's articles will appear every other week on page 1B. This publication schedule will continue through the summer and early fall while Campbell is traveling.

Renew your tags at Bailey's

The Lee County Mobile Tag Unit will be at Bailey's from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 17. Be sure to bring your pre-written registration. All renewals and new applications must be accompanied by proof of insurance.

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20 Years Ago This Week
 July 2, 1964
 Captivans were sad to learn last week that they are losing Karl and Mary Lee Wightman to Sanibel. The couple moved into their Palm Avenue home on Captiva in 1959.

New officers installed at the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 last week are: Allan Nave, commander; John Ridge, first vice commander; Joseph Wightman, second vice commander; Ross Purdy, adjutant; Kenneth Carper, finance officer; Glen Rhodes, chaplain; Hap Payne,

English teacher hosts Cuban students at her Sanibel home

By Scott Martell

Americans might joke about "Big Brother", but if they want to really see what the fascist looks like then they should take a trip to Cuba.

Such are the perceptions of Russ and Zuleida Diaz, who visited Sanibel last week as guests of Teresa Calahan.

Calahan teaches English as a foreign language in Palm Beach County. Every year she brings several graduating members of her class back for a weekend at her Sanibel home.

Russ, Zuleida and their sister Dana were special guests to Calahan. She has taught them English since 1980 when they first arrived in Florida as Cuban exiles. Their father had been a political prisoner in Castro's jails and had finally been allowed to leave the country.

"When they first arrived they couldn't even say 'Hi' or even 'Hello,'" laughs Calahan. "So it has been very interesting to watch their progress." And they have both progressed enough to continue in school past the high school level. Russ, 20, will enter

Palm Jr. College next year, and Zuleida, 19, is already attending the FL. Lauderdale Medical and Dental Career College.

Wanting to stay in school is certainly something that sprung from their American experience with education, not their Cuban experience.

In Cuba, Russ and Zuleida had special cleaning classes since there was no custodian at the school. Then there were the 45 days a year of "agrarian education" where they

worked on a farm. And especially aggravating were the twice weekly Communism lessons. Because the two girls had not joined the Communist Youth union, both girls had to pay 25 cents for the privilege of taking the class.

Another unusual class was industrial arts, which wasn't like American "shop," but instead was a class where you learned to make everything you might need and to fix your own property.

"Fix their property," Zuleida



Left to right, Zuleida Diaz, Teresa Calahan and Rose Diaz. Photo by Mark Johnson.

stresses. Yet, despite their obvious disapproval of the Cuban political situation, memories still flood them of Cuba's

beauty. A day at the beach by Blind Pass reminded them of Cuba's beaches and they were excited at showing the area to their parents.

Island utility and city disagree

throughout.

Anxious that the project proceed expeditiously to ensure completion before the start of the "busy season" the council authorized up to \$20,000 as "extra work expense" for a Macaspahill subcontractor to do the job.

Neither Price nor Project Coordinator Roy Vose of Howard Needs, Tammen & Bergendoff could estimate the total cost. But they promised to bring to the council today a firm cost figure and a "change order" to add the expense of the waterline relocation to the Macaspahill's drainage contract.

La Croix said he would draw up an agreement with

IWA to defer the question of who will eventually pay until the work is completed. Then the city can file a suit asking for a declaratory judgment leaving it to the courts to decide whether IWA or the city is responsible for the costs.

La Croix had recommended this "non-adversarial posture."

It's clearer than following procedure in the state statute, he said, which provides that "the cost of relocating utilities performed by a municipality after the failure of the utility company to do so, constitutes a lien on any property of the utility."

La Croix said the city had complied with state law

that the utility must have 30-days notice that lines must be relocated.

HNBS sent final drainage design plans to IWA on May 21 with start of construction set for anytime after June 25.

Vose said IWA had had ample justification of the scope of work and time to complete any engineering.

The installation of the sewer trunk line, which is basically in the same trench as the existing 6-inch water line, requires that line to be abandoned as soon as possible, Vose stressed.



COMMENTARY

Local government consultant comments on Spoonbill controversy

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Vallin was given to The Islander for publication. Marian Alton Lotz is a local government consultant who helped draft Sanibel's city charter and the Island's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Dear Mr. Mayor: In following the Spoonbill controversy as reported in the Island press, I have wondered about the future of the Island community which means so much to both residents and visitors alike who appreciate its "unique and natural characteristics"

and who wish to preserve them for future generations.

It seems to me that people choose to live in and visit Sanibel primarily for reasons other than those which draw people to other Island resorts, say Marco Island, or Key Biscayne on the east coast. I would guess that most ardent golfers, for example, would choose other places in which to live or visit, although there are two courses on the Island and others within easy driving distance on the mainland.

I have read the arguments for and against the proposed Spoonbill

development. It is hard to believe that a golf course could "improve on what nature has provided," as one reader commented. I'm sure that the disruption of the wetlands, the additional water required and the danger of additional pesticide runoff more than offsets the presumed advantages of offering a few wealthy golfers an exclusive facility.

Respectfully submitted, Alleen Lotz, Miami

The Wind

The winds came roaring from the West, And what a sight to see. Trees are bowing leafy heads They cannot run to flee. My dainty sweet P. turtles All wish that they could about Come, and take a look at us For we are turning inside out!

Marian Luebbert Holiday, Fla.

Three sad Texans will miss Sanibel this year

To the Editor

The Islander As the Fourth of July draws near our family begins to have withdrawal pains just thinking of Sanibel.

We discovered you about four years ago while in Austin, and for the past four years we have had the good fortune of being able to spend the week of July 4 with you.

This year we are unable to spend this time with you, and I think it's beginning to create a severe depression and sadness in all of us. We've come to look upon Sanibel as our second home (even if for only a week each year), and your Island and its people will be terribly missed this year.

To the management and staff of

Casa Ybel, The Showcase of Shells, FAB Oyster Co., Bailey's, the Coconut Grove, Letitia's, and many other too numerous to mention -- you're in our thoughts and we sure will miss you.

We're already planning a two-week stay in 1985. Until then, don't change too much, have a safe and happy holiday, and save a thought for three Texans who sure would like to be with

you. With love and fond memories, Don, Wanda and Robin Mabry Hurst, Texas

Captiva voter says change parties to vote for Goss in primaries

To the Editor

The Islander What can a Democrat or Independent do to help Porter Goss hold his District One seat on the Lee County Commission? Vote for him in the primaries, that's what!

I found it a simple procedure to change my voter registration affiliation by going through the Lee County Elections Office -- but now it's even easier for Sanibel and Captiva residents. Such changes can be handled at the main office of the Bank of the Islands during normal banking hours, (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday) beginning July 2. All changes and registration procedures must be done before Aug. 4 in order to be eligible to vote in the primaries (Sept. 4 and Oct. 2). And don't worry -- we can all change back to our preferred affiliation Oct. 3 or after the general election. I've heard a number of people say that while they cannot vote for Goss in the primaries, they cannot wait to vote for him in the general election. Let's make sure we get that opportunity.

Dorothy Wakefield Captiva

Police chief commends officer for actions leading to three arrests

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Off. Dick Church was given to The Islander for publication.

Re: Sanibel report 512-84 arrest: Burglary/petit theft. Ramiro Albarran, age 17. Savard Johnson, age 18. Jonathan Ward, age 18. Dear Officer Church: Please accept this departmental letter of recognition for actions taken by you in causing the arrest of three

persons who were in the process of burglarizing the Casa Ybel resort pool bar. As you know, this was reported by a silent alarm and your response time and actions at the scene resulted in these apprehensions and the return of the stolen property to Casa Ybel. Very truly yours, John Butler Chief of Police Sanibel Police Department

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Commission denies Mariner's request to subdivide property adjacent to Sand Dollar condominium

The Planning Commission last week unanimously denied a request by Mariner Properties, Inc. to build a triplex on 67 acres of land adjacent to the Sand Dollar condominium on Middle Gulf Drive. Mariner's appeal of that denial was to be considered by the City Council at today's meeting.

The Sand Dollar complex was developed by Mariner in 1977. On its completion Mariner assigned 5.9 acres of the 7.3-acre parcel to the condominium owners association without a development permit required by the city to subdivide land.

Though 38 units had been approved for the project, Mariner built only 36 and retained the development rights for the remaining two units.

A 1983 survey showed that the entire parcel was actually 7.85 acres which by Mariner's computation would permit 39 dwelling units.

Mariner is now seeking a development permit to subdivide the parcel giving 7.23 acres to Sand Dollar and retaining .67 acre on which to develop three additional units.

City planners recommend the parcel be placed under unified ownership and the additional units folded into the condominium association.

But Sand Dollar attorney Dick Brodeur told the commission the existing owners will not agree to that proposal.

Their greatest concern is that they have adequate land to build back 36 units should the complex be more than

50 percent destroyed," he said. "The owners were not aware until recently that the 5.9 acres they now own would permit rebuilding only 30 units."

"The complex has a serious flooding problem under Building C and enough land must be available for a drainage retention area to correct this," Brodeur added.

Ray Pavelka, Mariner's vice president for development, said his company is trying to work out these problems with the condominium board.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained that had the land been divided in 1977 as proposed at this time, Mariner would not have been permitted to utilize the accretion in

calculating density.

The difference in land area between the 1977 survey and the 1983 survey would have gone to the benefit of the Sand Dollar Association, he said.

"As far as the city is concerned the property was never divided," Rogers said.

Division of the land based on the 1977 survey would have required Sand Dollar's retention of a minimum of 7.1 acres (not 5.9) with Mariner retaining a potential of 4 acres with a density of two dwelling units, Rogers said.

Under the same scenario Sand Dollar would have been permitted only 35 units, he added.

The current proposed division of land provides the density for Sand

Dollar to build back 36 units, Rogers said, but he was not sure all CLUP performance standards could be met.

It was commission consensus that no more than two additional units should be permitted.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to deny Mariner's request for subdivision and to limit the permissible units to two passed by a 7-0 vote.

Pavelka said two units were not acceptable to Mariner Properties and he would appeal the decision to the council.

The commission also unanimously denied Mariner's request for a deviation of the side setbacks needed if the triplex were built.

Three property owners in proposed wetlands district are not required to improve access roads

Paving of access roads to their properties to meet city standards was deleted by the Planning Commission last week as a condition of approval of three development permits for single family homes in areas that are included in the proposed Wetlands Conservation District.

A public hearing and first reading of an ordinance establishing the district and setting up development standards including roads and drainage is scheduled at 5:08 p.m. today before

Commissioners said their action follows policy set by council the previous week in an action that did not require Wyman Atkins, Jr. to improve the road leading to his property in Sanibel Gardens subdivision.

the City Council.

The commissioners said their action was in line with a policy set by the council the week before when Wyman Atkins Jr. was released from the obligation to improve the road leading to his property in Sanibel Gardens subdivision where he planned to relocate an existing home.

The council agreed the estimated \$20,000 the road improvements would cost was exorbitant.

The majority of the council shared Mayor Fred Vallin's position that applicants "already in the mill should not have to comply with new standards that are not yet adopted."

The commission considered the three applications before them in this category.

Marvin Post reminded the commission that his application for a development permit to build a home in Sanibel Gardens had been in the works since last September. His three lots were declared buildable by a specific amendment approved by the council in May.

A specific amendment in December 1982 authorized development of a single family home on Stephen and Deborah Sickett's two lots in Sanibel

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Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, July 3, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council, 5:01 p.m. — Public hearing and first reading of a general amendment to the Land Use Plan to more specifically define criteria used in determining ecological zones, 5:04 p.m. — Public hearing and first reading of a general amendment to the land use plan to make short form development permits available for duplexes that meet the density standards of Section 23.1, 5:07 p.m. — Public hearing and first reading of a general amendment to the land use plan creating a Freshwater Wetlands Conservation District, establishing and regulating permitted uses, adopting road and drainage standards, restricting the subdivision of wetlands and providing for the acquisition of undevelopable land.

Wednesday, July 4 — City Hall closed for the Independence Day holiday.

Monday, July 5, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. July RGOO allocations will be awarded.

Tuesday, July 17, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Tuesday, July 24, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council for a public hearing and second reading of a request for a specific amendment to CLUP's Residential Planned Development and Open Space Zone to permit development of an 18-hole golf course and 160 residential units on 315 acres of land in an area bounded by Tarpon Bay Road, West Gulf Drive and Casa Ybel Road submitted by Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc.

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Deviations granted for setback line on Way Lane; development permit approved for property in wetlands

A building site only 22 feet wide would remain on his lot if the required 50-foot setbacks from Singing Wind Drive and Way Lane have to be met, Don Humphreys explained to the Planning Commission last week.

Sympathetic commissioners quickly granted a deviation to allow a 16.33-foot setback from the rear property line on Way Lane that will create a buildable area large enough to accommodate a 60 foot house.

In other swift action, the commission unanimously approved a development permit for Peter Pappas to build a single family home on a lot on White Ibis Drive that, because it was within 200 feet of the Sanibel River, was included in the proposed Wetlands Conservation District.

The Planning Department reported that Pappas' plans comply with all other develop-

ment standards required by the pending wetlands conservation ordinance.

On June 19 the City Council

exempted Pappas' property from the moratorium currently in effect in the designated conservation district.

Builder's request granted to substitute house plans

Builder Jeff Good's request to substitute different house plans for those scored in the March Rate of Growth competition was granted by the Planning Commission last week.

Good said the plans scored too low to receive an allocation then and now he wanted official confirmation that the change would not jeopardize his priority status in the July 10 RGOO.

The new design is superior to the one previously approved, Good told the commissioners.

The exterior of the house is similar and though it has 489 square feet less floor space, will use 160 square feet more coverage.

Because of increased energy conservation features it will score higher than the original design, he said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the RGOO ordinance permits changes to be made in plans that will upgrade

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Very few barrier islands in the world have an interior freshwater system such as the Sanibel Slough system. This freshwater system is a unique natural resource. It is a source of water for many animals, including invertebrates, and is a source of water for many plants. It is a source of water for many birds, including the roseate spoonbill and the spoonbill.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Hearing continued as commissioners decide which of Sundial condominium's two driveway entrances should be removed

Nearby residents complain that the increased traffic flow on West Gulf Drive would make life "unbearable."

Removal of one of the two driveway entrances to Sundial East condominium would be a "plus" for busy Middle Gulf Drive, the Planning Commission agreed last week. But the commissioners couldn't decide which of the two should be closed.

But residents of Sandpbble condominium directly across from the manager, said the owners wanted to have only one entrance to the complex for "security reasons" and preferred to use the western driveway because it is more accessible to all units and to the complex office.

west entrance said the increased traffic will make their life unbearable. Donald Scott complained that "all traffic would be channeled under my bedroom window."

"Closing off one entrance won't keep out undesirables," Scott said.

Margaret Thorsen said the bright lights and screeching tires from speeding cars in the middle of the night would be greatly increased if there were only one entrance to serve the three buildings.

Schnelder maintained there would probably be less traffic since fewer cars looking for the resort would make the wrong turn.

"Sundial East condominium has nothing to do with the hotel," he said.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon said that at first he hadn't seen a problem with blocking off one entrance. But he said after bearing the neighbors' reactions he'd like more time to study the situation.

His colleagues agreed they'd like to do an on-site observation of the traffic flow.

"The best time to do that is at 2 a. m.," Thorsen said.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham's motion to continue the hearing to July 27 passed by a 7-0 vote.

Development permit in wetlands approved from page 6A

Highlands. Jerry Jackintell's Sanibel Highlands property was declared buildable by a specific amendment in August 1979.

On Post's appeal the council released his property from the moratorium in Sanibel Gardens on June 5. The commission approved by a 7-0 vote all three development permits that except for road and drainage

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comply with the new performance standards outlined in the wetlands ordinance.

Access roads to all three properties must be compatible with existing used roadways and raise to an elevation of 4 to 4.5 feet MSL.

Builder's request from page 6A

the structure until 30 days before the June 30 ROGO deadline.

Good said the new plans had been filed before the end of May.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to approve the request passed by a 7-0 vote.

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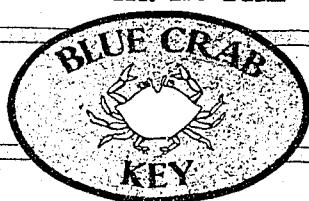
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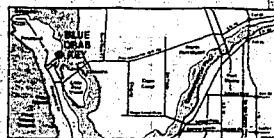
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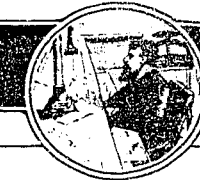
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BUSINESS NEWS



The return of working pets

Story by Scott Martell
Photos by Mark Johnson

Several years ago *The Islander* did a feature story on pets that rule the roost at various shops and businesses on Sanibel and Captiva. Since then several new pets have appeared on the business scene. Here are some of our favorites.



Nugget of the Island Apothecary

The Kesslers operate a business that is a "family affair." Not only do Sandy and Len Kessler run the apothecary, but they are joined by five of their cats and usually their dog. Nugget, a huge male cat, is the patriarch of the animals. He often lounges around, curled up in a huge ball. He may not move a muscle for hours. "We often have to tell people he isn't pregnant because he's so big," says Sandy Kessler. "We also have to assure people he's not dead." Yet Nugget knows how to take charge. He "threw" one kitten once by chasing away the real father.

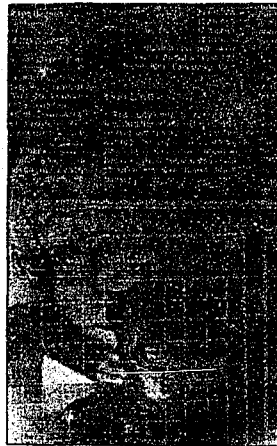
The cats will often usher in the customers through the door, and then escort them outside after they have made their purchase. And as "watch cats" they are without peer — at least in keeping other cats away. And if they manage to hide inside the apothecary for the night, they are light enough to do their rounds without tripping the alarm. And the Kesslers have a good vacation plan for their workers. Last week Tucker, the dog, received a welcomed day off and spent the day relaxing by the Kessler's pool. Not a bad deal — but then it is all in the family.



Cookie of Olde Sanibel

People who walk in Olde Sanibel by the Olde House Shoppe may hear someone singing. "Grey birds are pretty and green birds are ugly." When the walkers turn the corner they will confront a rather precocious grey bird. The African grey parrot is named "Cookie," and she often entertains visitors to the shopping center by shouting at her cage mate, a green yellow nape named "Oscar." So far, Oscar's vocabulary is limited to "Hi!" — and even these feeble attempts to welcome visitors are shouted down by Cookie, who will yell "shut up!" But now that Oscar is going through some English language lessons the debates should get more intense. Oscar is learning to talk back. "Cookie has learned to speak pretty quickly," says Gail Boyd. "People who saw the bird last year and then came back this season have really told us they noticed the difference." Boyd says the birds are outside the store for the sake of entertainment and enjoyment, but she laughs and admits that Cookie can say "Buy a new dress."

No doubt the birds are "barkers" that truly sing.

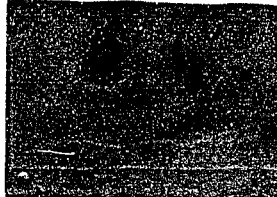


Jim Levy and Arthur of Tree Top Book Store

When Jim Levy sings "Home on the Range" at his Treetops bookstore, seldom is heard a more bizarre melody. It's not that Levy is a poor singer, rather the unusual cacophony comes from Levy's unique singing partner, Arthur. Arthur is a French Bulldog and he works hard at Treetops, acting as a maître d' as he greets visitors with a wag of his tail. And, for those special book browsers, Arthur will show off his singing talent. "We hate to leave him at home," Levy says. "We enjoy him and he seems to be an attraction. People come in and ask for him by name." Arthur is an extremely friendly dog, very calm, and he seldom barks, Levy says. "So he's a lousy watchdog. He just likes everybody. He'll throw his ears back and smile when someone comes inside. This makes him look just like a gargoyle," he adds. As far as being a business associate, Levy feels Arthur helps put people at ease and adds to the informal "homelike" atmosphere he strives for in his shop. And Arthur singing "Home on the Range" does resemble a sound that emanates from many island homes — or more specifically from behind many shower curtains.

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The return of working pets continued



Wemby at Lover Boy

Both Lesia Stockall and her dog, Wemby, had to change their lifestyle quite a bit when Stockall opened up Loverboy last fall. "Wemby was used to the beaches, watching tennis, and doing other fun activities all day," she says. Stockall. "Now it is work, work, work," she laughs. Wemby will spend much of the work day lounging around the shop, often sleeping. His favorite place to snooze is on the "bearskin" rug beside the front door. But as soon as a family walks in the clothing store, Wemby will get up and greet the customers. Then he will play with the kids while the parents take care of the shopping. Despite his previously active sporting life, Wemby rarely gets restless — until the clock approaches 5:30. Then, uncannily, Wemby will begin pacing. He is also uncanny in whom he likes and dislikes. Wemby loves all customers, Stockall assures us. But he hates the U.P.S. man. Why? Because he knows the delivery man is bringing Stockall more work to do. And while Wemby is willing to work for his Alpo, putting in overtime really puts a crimp in his lifestyle.

Roscoe of Pro-Com Security Systems

Jim Pfahler deals with security questions from homeowners and business people. But Pfahler's dog Roscoe is all the security he needs. Roscoe is a Rottweiler, a beautiful and mammoth-sized dog that will reach 145 lbs. when he becomes fully grown at three years old. Roscoe is now 1 1/2 years old — just a big puppy that can literally drag Pfahler across the parking lot by his heels. Some days Roscoe will spend his time at the Pro Com offices, behind locked doors — not so people can't get in, but so Roscoe can't burst out and "play" with an unsuspecting dog. Pfahler laughs and says Roscoe does "paper work" at the office.

Certainly no one is going to argue about a misplaced comma with humungous Roscoe. But most of the time Roscoe travels with Pfahler to various businesses and construction sites. "I'll leave the van wide open at a big construction site," says Pfahler. "And I'll leave Roscoe lying beside the van. No one usually even comes close to the van." But Roscoe is really a pussycat when it comes to family. Pfahler trusts Roscoe to guard his 11-year-old daughter. "He's intelligent, loyal and the best watchdog," Pfahler says about the now 130 lbs. of security.



Wilber, the whelk of the Reel Eel

The first points Dick and Carolyn Lewis at the Reel Eel mention about their working "pet" is that it is not a large snail, and it is not dead. Instead their store pet is a live giant whelk fondly named "Wilber," who resides in a live shell tank with various other shelled creatures. Wilber can keep shoppers' eyes glued to the tank all day. When the whelk's large foot comes out of his shell he can stand as high as the top of the tank. He is also great fun to watch as he eats, though the Lewis' discourage shoppers from feeding the whelk.

Instead, the Lewis' will often give him some fresh shrimp from their seafood. "He's certainly a well fed whelk," laughs Carolyn Lewis. Wilber will also eat clams, which he can take him over half an hour to crack open. "Wilber certainly fits in with the theme of our seafood shop," says Dick Lewis. "And he also serves as an educational tool. Some shells are alive. And if people see Wilber is like a 'person' then they may be discouraged from collecting live shells."

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BUSINESS NEWS

Marquis names sales and marketing director

John Stuart, Jr. has been appointed director of sales and marketing for Marquis Hotels and Resorts here. The announcement was made last week by Lawrence Marston, Marquis' executive vice president.

Prior to joining Marquis, Stuart was special markets director for Mariner Properties, Inc., an affiliated company of Marquis. His years in the hotel business include management positions with Marriott Hotels, Radisson Hotels and the American Hotel and Motel Association. He is a Certified Hotel Administrator and a member of the marketing committees of AH&MA and the Education Institute of AH&MA.

Stuart is still trying to pair local businesses that need help with Island teenagers who need summer jobs. Organizers hope teens in the program will be able to do a variety of things on the job — from discussing the free enterprise system to bookkeeping to learning about ethics in business.

Need part time help for the summer? Island teens could fill the job

Business people interested in becoming involved with this community-spirited program should call Walter Kile at the chamber, 472-3232, or Fred Hawkins at South Seas Plantation, 472-5111.

Business failure versus bankruptcy explained

Courtesy of the Small Business Administration

Is it true that more businesses failed during the past year than ever before? Before the question can be answered, one has to define the difference between a business failure and a business bankruptcy. On a national average, two out of three businesses will close their doors during the first five years of operation. In 90 percent of the cases, these dissolutions are voluntary — that is, the owner retires or shifts into a different enterprise.

The remaining 10 percent of the cases are classified as involuntary dissolutions, or ceasing operations for financial reasons. One category of these dissolutions is bankruptcy, or businesses that formally file in bankruptcy court. The other category is business failures, or firms that cease operations and leave outstanding debts. The number of dissolved firms in this category is, understandably, more difficult to

track than bankruptcies. Keeping the definitions in mind, the actual number of bankruptcies during 1983 was 58,838, slightly lower than the record set in 1982 with 65,907. During 1983, however, bankruptcies declined 30 percent between July and December compared to the same period in 1982.

Bankruptcy figures also must be weighed against the entire business community. There are 14 million small businesses in the country today, four or five times as many as during the Great Depression of the 1930's; thus you would expect business failures to be more numerous than 50 years ago. In addition, it's much easier to enter bankruptcy today than it was years ago.

Also keep in mind that more and more Americans are going into business for themselves. Because new business starts are at record highs, it is understandable that business failures will be relatively high, too.



Periwinkle Way — Through July hear Alan James in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Dance to the music of Tito from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel, July 3 through July 28 hear Island favorite Danny Morgan in the lounge beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday, and beginning at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Every Sunday is happy hour with jazz by Bill Gill 'n' All That Jazz beginning at 7 p.m. Closed Monday. Dancing. No cover.

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POLICE BEAT

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

Police looked for but did not find an older model green Oldsmobile that was reported driving recklessly on Periwinkle Way near Tarpon Bay Road shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday, June 21.

An employee at the 7-11 store on Periwinkle Way called police to remove a drunk customer from the premises around 4 a.m. Friday, June 22. The employee said the Sanibel man had come into the convenience store and bought a sandwich then returned to complain about the taste and demand another sandwich. Police warned the man he would be arrested for trespassing if he returned to the store. No charges were filed.

Approximately \$2,000 in camera equipment and lenses was stolen from a Pine Tree Drive home Friday night, June 22. The items were taken sometime between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. when the owner was out of the house. Police determined entry was gained through a screened bedroom window that was reached by a ladder that was stored beside the house.

A Richmond, Va., woman reported she was feeling ill after mosquito control planes sprayed the beach area where she was walking around 9 a.m. Saturday, June 23. The woman wanted the incident on record just in case complications developed. Police referred her to the Lee County Mosquito Control District to ascertain what insecticide she had been exposed to.

Two Sanibel policemen broke up a

fight between two women and one man near the Causeway toll booth Saturday afternoon, June 23. One woman received minor injuries. No charges were filed.

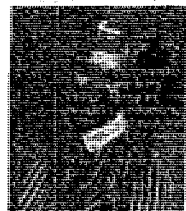
Police looked for but did not find a golf cart that was reported driving on the beach along East Gulf Drive early Saturday evening, June 23.

An Oliva Street man notified police he has been feeding a large, white domestic rabbit that has been coming into his neighborhood every day recently. Anyone missing a pet rabbit should contact police for more information.

Island naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall was called to remove an alligator from the parking lot at the Dairy Queen around 9 p.m. Saturday, June 23.

A Miami man called police to say all four of the hubcaps had been taken from his Chevrolet while he was on Sanibel Sunday, June 24. The hubcaps were valued at \$50.

A Hutchinson, Kas., couple reported \$160 worth of travelers' checks and a purse containing \$39 in cash were stolen from their camper sometime between 9:45 and 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 26. The couple had parked the camper in the Trout Parking lot off Tarpon Bay Road and walked to the beach. Upon their return they discovered the rear door of the camper had been pried open. Police believe a large pry bar was used to break into the camper.



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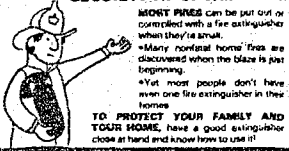
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Portrait

Karen Bell

Age: "I'd rather keep people guessing."

Roots: Beaver Dam, Wisconsin

Pleasures: Scuba diving, snorkeling, dancing, photography, going to movies

Last book read: "The Art of Hanging Loose in an Uptight World" by Dr. Ken Olson

Mentors: "My high school music teacher and my drama, English and speech teacher, both of whom encouraged me to go to college."

Pet peeve: "People who pretend to know everything about something just so they don't have to ask questions about it."

Wish: "I can't say my first wish for the record, but my next wish is that we never have to move again."

Words of wisdom: "Never forget where you came from, because if you ever have to go back, then it won't be so hard."



By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by Mark Johnson

When she was in high school Karen Bell had a nickname -- "Sunny." She has long since dropped "Sunny" and opted for her given name in social and professional circles; but the nickname still fits.

"I guess you could say I'm always pretty cheerful," she says with modesty diminished by the smile and healthy laugh that follow. "I don't have any problem fitting in to be thankful for."

Since she came to Sanibel four years ago with her dentist husband, Dr. Jim Bell, and their two sons, Karen's list of things to be thankful for has grown consistently, she says. Not once has she suffered "island fever."

When she isn't working as the hygienist in her husband's busy office, her numerous interests and concerns keep her occupied on Sanibel.

She recently finished a year as education chairman of the local American Business Women's Association chapter in which she has been a member for three years. In that capacity she headed a committee to select four recipients for scholarships the organization awards yearly.

"It was very rewarding to play a part in helping young women with their educations," Karen says. "My own father did not encourage me to go to college," she adds, "and that only made me more determined to go."

She was the first woman on her mother's side of the family to have a college education and only the third on her father's side. That, she says, made her even more determined to do whatever she could to help other women obtain an education. If she ever was in a position to offer that help, "Now I am, and

it's a wonderful feeling," she says.

As a dental hygienist Karen is also interested in advancing the position of nurses and other women in the health care profession. "Dental hygienists now are regarded much in the same way nurses were years ago," she says. "Too many people think we are only qualified to take doctors' orders."

But licensed hygienists are para-professionals, she says, which means that under certain conditions they can work on their own patients without a dentist's supervision.

Although she readily admits that the dentist is always the boss, Karen says she would like to see the day when dental hygienists can set up their own offices and practice much like physical therapists do. "It's a new frontier," she says. "I would like to see women make some advances."

But that does not mean she would ever even consider leaving her position in her husband's office, she reiterates.

Working side-by-side with her husband has had a few downsides, but they have been overcome by the many advantages, Karen says. "When we're in the office he is 'Dr. Bell,' but when we go home it's not all dentistry."

"We might talk shop if one of us has had a particularly bad day," she adds. "But there are a lot of other things we enjoy" -- such as dancing, traveling, water sports and going to movies.

Karen's latest interest is photography, and she has some new frontiers to explore there, too. "I'm anxious to experiment with X-ray photography," she says. "It's just what we do with teeth, but I want

to do it with shells. A shell X-ray shows all the intricacies inside a shell."

Her interest in shells started several years ago when the Bell family lived on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. "We had read about St. Thomas in National Geographic and decided we might like island life," she says. "We were there for seven years." They spent three years in Savannah, Ga., in between St. Thomas and Sanibel.

After St. Thomas, she says, they knew they wanted to live on another island sometime -- it was simply a matter of finding the right island. A television show about Sanibel prompted their first visit here, and they knew immediately this would be their next home.

The similarities between Sanibel and St. Thomas are many, Karen says. But Sanibel has a few more advantages. "Sanibel has a bridge. People here don't appreciate the bridge. They should try living on an island that is cut off completely when ships and planes don't come in because of bad weather. Those ships and planes bring food, medical supplies -- everything," she explains.

So on Sanibel the Bells are island-bound "just right."

"We're all very happy here," she says. "We don't have the problem of getting on and off the island whenever we need to for whatever reason. But we have all the pleasures of island life. That's enough for us."

"Wouldn't that be enough for anybody?"

Ask your gerontologist

By Jolayne Farrell, R.N., M.P.H.
Gerontological consultant

The words gerontology and geriatrics are derived from the Greek word, *geron*, which means "old man." Gerontology is the branch of science that deals with the developmental process of aging; geriatrics is the science that deals with the medical problems of aging.

Dear Jo: I am attempting to increase the amount of fiber in my diet. The only fiber I can think of is wheat bran -- not by favorite food. Could you please suggest other food sources of fiber? -- Mrs. P.B.

Dear Mrs. P.B.: Most of us think as you do that bran is the major food source of fiber -- not so. We consume high-fiber goods every day without even realizing it. Fiber is the component found in certain foods that is not broken down by the digestive tract. Foods that are high in fiber include whole grain breads, sunflower seeds, nuts and vegetables such as potatoes, peas, artichokes, bamboo shoots, beans (fresh, lima and navy), broccoli an dandelion greens. Fruits that contain fiber include berries, currants, loganberries, rhubarb, dates, figs and guavas.

A good book on the subject, *The Fiber Counter* by Corinne Netzer lists the fiber content of more than

4,000 foods.

You are wise to be considering increasing the amount of fiber in your diet. Studies indicate that persons who have fiber-rich diets have a decrease in constipation, hemorrhoids, diverticulosis and colon cancer.

Dear Jo: My son, daughter-in-law and their two toddlers are arriving soon for two weeks. This will be our first meeting with our grandchildren, and I am anxious to have everything go well. I recall years ago when our children were young we "child-proofed" our home so our little ones were safe from all the hazards that children get into. Generally I know what to do, but times have changed and there seems to be many more hazards around the house these days. Could you comment on this subject in your column? -- Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: You are so right that "progress" including new products can be extremely hazardous to toddlers; not so much so in their own homes, which are pretty well "child-proofed," but more so in homes that are not geared for the curiosity of this age group.

When "child-proofing" your home, start by taking a general look at all the possible dangers, then go from room to room and evaluate each individual

hazard. Check the kitchen, bathroom and garage for cleaners, poisons and medications and store them in a locked cupboard. Childproof safety ladders can be purchased at most hardware or baby stores.

Please note that certain plants can be hazardous when eaten -- those particularly dangerous are hyacinths, narcissus, philodendrum and dieffenbachia. If you have any of these plants in your home you would be wise to store them with a friend or neighbor.

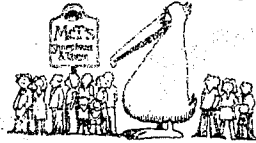
Stairs are hazardous to toddlers; an open stairwell should be blocked off with a gate. Apartment balconies are difficult to child proof, so children should not be allowed to play on them at all.

Electrical outlets can be made safer by placing plastic caps over the outlets; these can be purchased at any hardware store.

Sharp edges on modern furniture such as glass coffee or end tables can be taped with an adhesive-backed foam protector.

Remember, too, that toddlers are attracted to small articles such as buttons, earrings, coins and bottle caps -- unfortunately, such items end up in the child's mouth, nose or ears.

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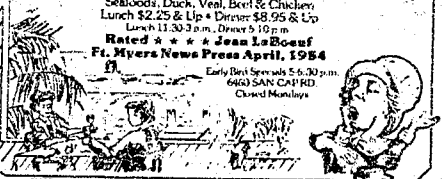
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Sheinwold on bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold
You shouldn't have to think about each move at the bridge table. The more you can leave to habit, the more energy you'll have left to solve real problems.

Today's East captures the queen of clubs and returns the queen of hearts. West captures the king with the ace and continues suits.

South ruffs the third heart with a muck-sized spade, keeping the five of spades without even thinking about it. A thoughtful player must learn to

make such plays automatically; they cannot lose, but they may gain. South gets to dummy with the king of diamonds to discard a diamond on the king of clubs, and then he must try the spade finesse. South notes that he will have to repeat the finesse if East has all of the missing trumps.

Declarer eventually leads dummy's seven of spades for the finesse. When East plays low, South can stay under the seven with the five that he has so automatically saved. He thus remains in dummy to repeat the finesse, making his contract.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A Q J 10 8 5 ♣ K 6 A 8 5
♦ 5 Partner opens with INT (16 to 14 points), and the next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. At your next turn you will bid 4NT (Blackwood Convention), asking how many aces your partner has. You may be able to bid a grand slam in safety. If you jump from INT to 4NT at once your partner may well treat this as a general slam invitation rather than as Blackwood.

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K 3 3
♣ K Q 8 4

WEST
♠ None
♥ A 8 8 5
♦ Q 7 8 2
♣ J 10 9 8 5

EAST
♠ K 6 2
♥ Q J 10 2
♦ 10 9 4
♣ A 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9 8 5
♥ K 6
♦ A 8 5
♣ 5

South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
4♣ All Pass

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1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (waiting)
2. Approval of minutes of 6/10/84
3. Planning Commission report
4. City Attorney's report
5. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance relating to Vegetation Permits and Standards, amending Article V of Chapter 14 of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances providing for the adoption of Vegetation Standards by Resolution, approving the requirements of such Vegetation Permits and all Vegetation Permits defining "Material Alteration of Vegetation."
6. City Manager's report

7. Communication from Sanibel Fire Control District re: Bay Care facility in Sanibel
8. Communication re: Downtown Beach parking fee
9. Communication re: City street layout report
10. Review and recommendation for approval of bids for Periwinkle Way Australian Pine Management Project
11. Review and first reading for approval, bids for dock ramps
12. Review and recommendation for approval of purchase of trucks for Public Works Department
13. Communication and discussion re: appointment of Refuse Rate Study Committee
14. Resolution separating Lots 3 and 4 and the South half of Lot 5, Block 26, Tarpon Bay subdivision, from the moratorium imposed by Ordinance Number 3602, for the development of a

15. Single family dwelling unit, as requested by Richard A. and Sherry M. Hess, subjecting the conditions thereof
16. Communication and discussion by Sanibel Marine Advisory Committee re: Shell Harbor Canal dredging
17. Request for variance to Graphic Ordinance by Patricia Rizzo
18. Approval of Planning Commission's denial for a request for development permit to allow the division of a 7.89 acre parcel of land, pending for assignment of 1.72 acres to the existing Sandcastle Condominium Association (36 units), and all acre to the remaining property, and consideration of a development permit to allow construction of a triplex and pool on the 4.17 acre parcel, located immediately east of the Sandcastle Condominium, and consideration of a request for a deviation to the Com-

prehensive Land Use Plan, section 2.22; Residential Yard Requirements to permit reduced side yard setbacks from 10' to 5' from the west and from 10' to 5' from the east property lines of proposed 42 acre parcel

Said property is located in sections 25 and 26, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Mariner Properties, Inc.

19. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance granting a franchise to operate trailers on the public streets and ways of Sanibel to the Sanibel Transit Company, Inc.; specifying the terms thereof, providing for City Council approval of rates and fares.

20. Review and Councilman's report

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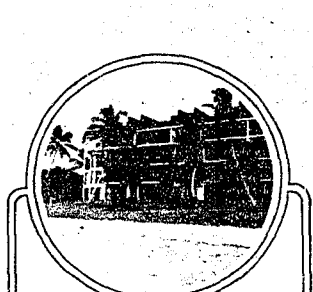
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Table of tire prices for various models including Michelin XA4 and BF Goodrich Belted CLM. Prices range from \$21.95 to \$99.95.

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Section B

The night blooming cereus

Enjoy this exquisite summer plant and its relatives...while they last

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Many visitors to Sanibel come only in what I call the dead part of the year — the winter. Of course, northern bird migrants are here in great abundance in the winter, but the island really comes to life and wakes up in the summer.

Googols of insects abound in the rainy season, and some plants grow so fast their growth can be measured in inches per day!

Among the most exquisite summer plants is our rather ordinary-looking, simple, elongated, tree-climbing, three-ribbed vining cactus. But ordinary it is not on the nights just before, during and just after the full moon of July and August.

On those nights you might see from one to 100 splendid, huge, creamy white or light golden blossoms that might measure one foot in diameter and a foot and a half in overall length.

Half a dozen stamens might arise from the basal portions of the creamy petals that grade into sepals. The bottom whorls of the sepals are green as you would expect, their top sides are yellow or cream.

The thick pistil curves downward and outward, ending in a star-shaped structure marvelous adapted to gather pollen as bees and other insects (often the heavy-bodied hawk moths) make their nocturnal honey-gathering visits. Actually, pollination seldom takes place here because our

If you need a floral centerpiece the next day, there is a way to preserve this exquisite cactus flower that blooms at night. Pick a full bloom at night. Carefully pop it into a large plastic bag and tie the opening up tight. Find an air-circulated place in your refrigerator and it will stay fresh until you need it the next day.

Native moths are not the natural pollinators of this exotic plant introduction.

This exquisite flower — absolutely the largest flower that grows in the entire region — lasts but a

few short hours. Shortly after dawn it shrivels and dies, having, in theory, anyway, accomplished its destiny, i.e., the pollination of the species.

On those rare occasions when pollination successfully occurs here, a handball-sized prickly fruit grows from the inferior ovary. The fruit is coarsely armored with prickly spines growing from its red or pink skin.

If you have the courage to hold this armed fruit and cut away the skin, you will find a minute, astermelon-like, grainy-textured, pink, fleshy body punctuated with tiny black seeds. It is delicately delicious to eat, for it, like most true cactus fruits, is edible.

If you pick a cactus flower at night you will find it acrawl with other seekers of nutrition: tiny 2-mm beetles. I doubt that they have anything to do with pollination, for they do not seem to be involved with the anthers and pistil. I believe the beetles are simply eating the sweet goodies made available by the cactus flower.

If you need a floral centerpiece next day, there is a way to preserve this exquisite flower. Pick a full bloom at night. Carefully pop it into a large plastic bag and tie the opening up tight. Find an air-circulated place in the refrigerator and it will stay fresh until dawn. But expect it to wilt after about six hours. It is more unless your cactus is exceptionally well conditioned — then it might last up to 10 hours.

This exquisite plant, *Hylotelephium*, is a variegated, tall night-blooming cactus. The Night Queen, *Selenicereus*, is a species from Hawaii it is called *Horchris Queen*. Hawaii has some beautiful cacti and is the sort of like an insular Texas. The plant did not reach the Pacific, but was introduced to the Hawaiian Islands just as it was introduced to Florida. It is a native of the Caribbean Basin. There is however a famous station that encircles the Punahoa School on Oahu.

Hylotelephium might well be the first exotic plant introduced into Florida by European man. There is evidence that Spanish clergy brought *Hylotelephium* from its native Hispaniola to St. Augustine, Fla., not long after Columbus' first voyage.

It is a mistake to believe the popular concept that all cacti are adapted to dry desert conditions, even though many times popular literature is overburdened with that theme. The jungly tropical rain forests of tropical America are full of many cactus species that not only withstand, but demand, a lot of water. The present species is one such. It responds to heavy watering. If you have a palm with a small cactus growing on it, water it a lot and watch it grow up the tree — fast.

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Another group of such tropical moist forest cacti is the *Selenicereus* species, commonly called rope cacti hereabouts. These are at least two common ones here. One has six-sided stems; the other has stems that are almost square in section.

The first mentioned is S. Bockmannii, commonly called Night Queen. It has lovely, four-inch white flowers. The four-ribbed one might be a variation of the same species and is more common here. It has slightly darker, cream-colored flowers.

Such wet and shade-demanding cacti will survive in a dry situation in full sun, even with interesting results. If such conditions the green stem turns a brownish red and thickens appreciably, the better to retain moisture. They will also survive in dry shade but become thin and stringy and hardly merit the name flame, rope cactus.

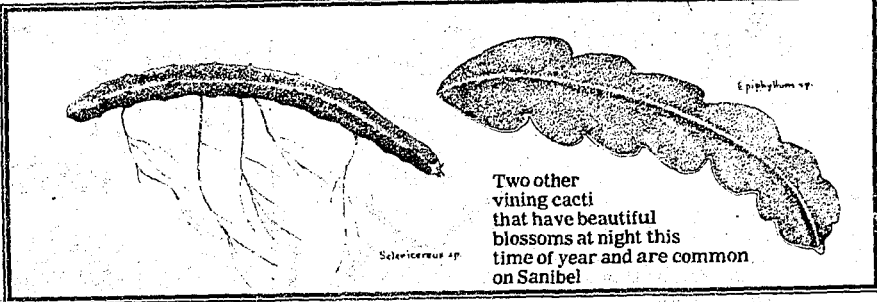
Yet another lovely cactus is the flat-stemmed *Hylotelephium opuntatum*. This is commonly planted on cabbage palms here and blooms profusely. The delicate, white starburst flowers are extremely sweet. Many hybrid cultivars of *Epiphyllum* have been bred by horticulturalists. There are literally dozens of varieties of these so-called "orchid" cacti, a group of which are night bloomers.

Unlike the night bloomers, the flowers of day-blooming *Epiphyllum* species last several days before wilting. This phenomenon might be explained in terms acceptable to Darwinian concept by postulating that nocturnal pollinators in the primeval habitat are more efficient than diurnal pollinators and get the job done more quickly.

There is a society of growers of orchid cacti in California where many people are addicted to growing and hybridizing these exquisite plants. Many of the more colorful cultivars are far less hardy than the common night blooming *Epiphyllum* of Sanibel, which is very easy to start. Simply force a piece down into the "boot" of a cabbage palm.

Just and waiting is all that needs to be done. The plant produces a delicious wine-red spineless fruit that, if left on the plant, will eventually start to produce young plants peaking through the red skin from the tiny black seeds within.

Anyone needing starts of any of the three plants mentioned here, *Hylotelephium*, *Selenicereus* or *Epiphyllum*, need only ask. I will be happy to give you all you need. All three are very worthwhile additions to your Sanibel home.



Two other vining cacti that have beautiful blossoms at night this time of year and are common on Sanibel

At the wildlife refuge Film looks at dolphin communication

The summer schedule for the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is in effect through Oct. 31, 1984. Summer operating hours for the national wildlife refuge facilities and programs on Sanibel will include:

- Self-guiding tour along the five-mile Wildlife Drive, walking trails at the Bailey Tract, and self-guiding

canoe trails (canoe rentals available at Tarpon Bay Marina and Tureen Waters Marina) every day of the week from sunrise to sunset.

- Visitors Center wildlife exhibits open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
- An orientation slide show at the Visitors Center at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



• A special film presentation at 11 a.m. Saturday. This week's film at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, is "Sound of Dolphins," a look at studies in dolphin communication.

Booklet lists everything you need to know about fishing from saltwater docks

Recreational fishing, an especially popular activity in Florida, can be enjoyed from the shore, from a boat or from a fishing pier.

If a fishing pier is your choice, it might interest you to learn that the Florida coast offers more than 60 saltwater public fishing piers.

A recent survey compiled by the Florida Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program provides information on piers from Nassau County on the

Atlantic Coast to Escambia County on the gulf.

Results of the survey, which involved a mailed questionnaire with telephone and personal visitation follow-up, have been compiled into a recently published fact sheet that contains all the information anyone needs to locate and enjoy these piers.

Included in the publication is a map pinpointing each pier as well as a list of addresses and phone numbers.

Other information includes user fees, operating hours, length from shore, depth, whether or not it is lighted, and the year of construction, its capacity, and the best fishing months.

Also listed are restrictions as reported by each pier operator. For example: no shark fishing, no spear fishing, etc., along with availability of services such as food, bait, ice, tackle, telephones, parking, first aid and rest rooms.

If you would like to know where these fishing piers are you can obtain a free copy of Saltwater Fishing Piers in Florida (MAFS-36) by contacting:

Anne Marshall
Sea Grant Marine Advisory Agency
Lee County Extension Office
3406 Palm Beach Blvd.
Fort Myers, FL 33905
or by calling 335-2202.

Enhance your stay on the Islands with a visit to the SCCF

The Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation should be on your list of places to visit while on the Islands this summer. The Foundation is a non-profit, private organization, supported largely by membership dues and contributions, dedicated to the preservation of the natural environment of Sanibel and Captiva.

Located on the south side of Sanibel-Captiva Road, one mile west of Tarpon Bay Road, the Conservation Center offers the visitor a walk

in the island's unique freshwater wetlands, either to the Observation Tower overlooking the Sanibel River or to the Alligator Hole, which is surrounded by boardwalk. You may also explore a few of the lesser used trails for some adventure.

The center has a nature-oriented gift shop, the Native Plant Nursery, a board labeling all the different shells you might find on our beaches and a bird identification exhibit. You will also see various snake and turtle exhibits

plus several other interesting and educational displays.

The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A donation of \$1 for adults and \$0.50 for children is asked. Admission is free to all bike riders and walkers/joggers.

If you have any questions, please call the center, 472-2339.

CLUB NEWS

Erik Sieber named recipient of \$1,000 Rotary Club scholarship

The Sanibel/Captiva Rotary Club presented its annual scholarship award to Erik Sieber of Sanibel.

Sieber was presented the \$1,000 scholarship at the club's regular breakfast meeting Friday morning at the Sundial Beach and Tennis resort.

A graduate of Cypress Lake High

School, Sieber plans to attend Embury-Riddle College in Bunnell, Florida, and study aeronautical engineering.

Sieber was captain of his school's R.O.T.C. program and graduated with a 3.33 grade-point average.

Erik is the son of Carl and Betty Sieber.



With his parents looking on, Erik Sieber, of Sanibel, receives the Rotary Club's annual scholarship award from club president Bob Dellorto. From left to right are Betty Sieber, Erik Sieber, Bob Dellorto and Carl Sieber. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Island service organizations to sponsor Bloodmobile drive

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club along with the Sanibel-Captiva Lions, Kiwanis, and American Businesswomen's Association clubs, are sponsoring a Bloodmobile Drive with Lee Memorial Hospital Blood

Bank, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Wednesday, July 11, at Bailey's, and from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Bank of the Islands.

By donating a unit of blood, you will be helping someone in your com-

munity who is in immediate need of blood. You also will insure yourself or any member of your family that blood will be available should the need arise.

Who may give blood? Any healthy

person 17 years old or older who weighs at least 110 pounds and has no history of heart disease, cancer, or hepatitis.

A donor should be sure to eat a good meal before giving blood.

The United Way

'Link line' phone service offers help

People with problems can now get help through the Community Coordinating Council of Lee County. This United Way agency assists people in finding what help is available for them in the community.

The council's link line telephone service provides information and referral to people, agencies and

organizations in the community who can help if you are puzzled, new in town, in trouble, confused or just in need of help.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuhr

Islander gives up grading papers to pursue the harp

Even before the school year begins, Barbara Brumbyard found the harp. When she was in second grade she tried to play it to convince the music director of her school to purchase one for the music department.

Her mother bought one for the instrument carried through high school and college, even though she said that she never played a single key. Barbara continued to play the harp to find out the rest of an instrumental specialist.

A few college she got a job as a secretary, but she didn't want to leave pursuing her dream of becoming a harpist. She promptly quit and went to become an instructor and later a faculty member at the University of North Carolina.

"I had no intention of doing it seriously," she says about becoming a harpist. "I felt that the harp was just a hobby and that I would never really get into it."

For a year, she says, "they brought me out by the hair. They pushed and pushed me."

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ARTS SHORTS

Schoolhouse Gallery hosts Carl Nelson exhibit

Through July the Schoolhouse Gallery will feature an exhibit by Carl Nelson, a painter who has been referred to as "the modern American Cézanne."

His paintings are interpretive celebrations of the beauty of nature that instill in the viewer a sensation of relaxation and serenity. The cool colors employed provide a comforting respite from our hot summer environment.

Now in his 86th year, Nelson has enjoyed a long teaching career and representation in collections of the National Gallery, the Smithsonian

Institute, the U.S. State Department, the Bradley Collection of the Milwaukee Museum, the Addison Gallery, the Worcester Museum, Brandeis University, and hundreds of private collections throughout the nation.

A documentary by Nelson, "Of Endless Wonder," has national and international airing.

The Schoolhouse exhibit will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sundays during July. The gallery is across from Bailey's on Tarpon Bay Road.



"Feed Table" by Carl Nelson. Oil on canvas.

Alliance of the arts sets annual meeting

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts is holding its annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, at the Lee County Arts Center. New board members will be elected and voting on an important amendment to the bylaws will be included in the business.

Immediately following the annual meeting the July board meeting will be held, at which time the board will elect officers for the upcoming year. Plan to attend and voice your views regarding the arts in Lee County. Individuals as well as representatives of member organizations should attend.

Tune in to public radio for weekly jazz series

"Jazz Alive!" a weekly series recorded live wherever jazz is performed, can be heard at 8 p.m. every Thursday on WSPF-FM (90.1) Concert 90.

The series is dedicated to America's own indigenous musical idiom, covering the spectrum of jazz being played today. Ben Sidran and Dr. Billy Taylor alternate as hosts.

This Thursday, July 5, highlights from the 1982 Kool Jazz Festival will be featured, including a salute to the late tenor saxophonist Lester Young

by Stan Getz, Buddy Tate and others. Another series, "Adventures in Good Music," with host Karl Haas, airs at 7 p.m. weekdays. Both the series and its host have received international recognition for the quality and variety in the shows.

Included in the offerings for this week are "From Sea to Shining Sea," musical selections descriptive of or dedicated to cities and regions of the United States — which airs Wednesday, July 4. On Friday, July 6, "The Uncommon Sound" will feature

compositions written for unusual instruments, some of them seldom heard, others completely obscure today.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Sometimes it's several years between visits for vacationing anglers here on Sanibel and Captiva, and quite often I am asked, "How are the snook biting?" Let me catch you up on snook fishing and some new developments involving this magnificent game fish.

First of all, the entire months of June and July are closed to snook fishing. In years past, Captiva Island in particular was a haven for snook anglers. But a couple of years ago the state of Florida banned snook fishing in June, July, January and February. This was an effort to protect the snook in the warm months when they breed and gang up in the passes, making easy catching for many fishermen.

The state also banned snook fishing in the two coldest months of the year, because at that time they are very sluggish and easily snagged, netted or gilled by those who would take advantage of the fish.

The entire snook population has declined in the past few years. Before the state closed the season at two intervals, the limit was dropped from four per person per day, to only two fish per person per day. That limit remains today during the open season for snook.

However, scientists are working hard at developing a hatchery system to try to raise snook artificially. The program is new, but apparently scientists at the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School have succeeded with hatching nearly half a million larvae. It will be several months before they know how many will mature into snook large enough to be released eventually.

Scientists for the Department of Natural Resources are also trying to raise snook and should have some results this year.

The hatching of snook is a giant step forward in trying to return the snook to healthy populations. Saltwater fish are not easily stocked because of the vastness of the waters. Freshwater lakes are under much more control, of course, but marine fishes tend to roam with tidal actions.

Many of us who fish a great deal hope the state will also step in and try reviving the redfish populations. Texas is a very forward-thinking state when it comes to marine fisheries, and that state has a redfish hatching program that has had great success. They don't have a snook population, but Texas anglers watched for years as their redfish population nosedived before hatching programs were started.

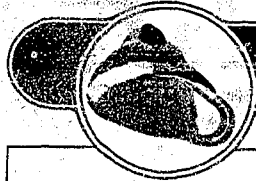
As for our snook fishing, at this time the law says that all will be released. We have noticed the Florida Marine Patrol has been better about patrolling known snook fishing areas, such as Redfish Pass.

Incidentally, if you see an angler take a snook, please dial the toll-free number 1-800-368-1821 and report the violator. You don't have to give your name when making the report.

A new state program should add a little fun to snook fishing when the season re-opens Aug. 1. All anglers who release a snook will receive a patch. You need to provide the time and way the fish was caught and send the information to the state. The patch will be used to keep track of fish populations. I'll have more information on the patches as we approach the legal season later this summer.

So perhaps the state will be able to turn around the severely declining population of this, one of the state's most sought after game fish.

Good fishing this week — and if you accidentally do catch a snook, please release it immediately and as gently as possible — 99 percent of the snook are fly hooked and suffer no damage when released, if it is done quickly.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

When you walk the mud flats (taking only dead abells, I hope) you might come upon some sizeable clams. Many of my shelling charter folks want to know if they can take a couple of clams for lunch. This week, let's talk about the clam family — some of the most delicious of all the shells you will find.

Hundreds of shells fall into the clam family. Most are not taken for eating, of course. The sunny venus clam is one of the few that not only is a lovely collector's item but is used as food, too. It contains a large scallop-like piece of meat that is a favorite of many Floridians.

Angel wing clams also are high on some lists of collectible/edible shells. The angel wing buries itself some 12 inches in mud and lives its life there. I never once thought of eating an angel wing shell until a trip to Tampa several years ago. There, on the front page of a Tampa newspaper's food section, were several recipes for cooking angel wings.

You might have heard about the tiny coquina clams, also known as doux clams, that bury themselves in the soft sands of the surf line along the Gulf of Mexico. Well, these too are edible, and some say make a great tasting soup.

There is one problem with coquinas when it comes to soup, however. They retain tiny bits of sand and have to be carefully washed, and even then you might get soup with a gritty texture.

They say you have to collect six quarts of live coquinas to get one good quart of coquina soup. I've tried it once and nearly died from the taste, let alone the mouth full of sand. But as I say, some people like coquina soup.

The clams that are large enough to eat are usually found on mud bars in Pine Island Sound. Some people take their shoes off and use their toes to find the clams. We are talking about hard-shelled clams — most northern shellers refer to them as being "quahog clams." Their range is vast, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to southern Florida.

These are the same clams that some call "cherrystones." The smaller ones are the best for eating, but everything from delicious clam strips to clam chowder can be made from any size clam. I never recommend that any of my shelling folks take the clams we find. Although they are not what could be called endangered as a collector's shell, they might retain some of the red tide toxins.

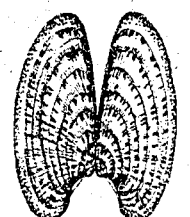
The red tide present at intervals during the year will cover shells. Since the shells are sifting feeders, they retain toxins in the meat. State biologists test the waters periodically for red tide organisms, and usually give an all-clear report. Still, I would rather not have any doubts about eating local clams.

The safest way to get clams is to order them at

any local restaurant, where all the clams and oysters come from areas well north of here.

Good shelling this week. The big old clam shells make the ashtrays, soap dishes and so on, so keep an eye out for them as you walk the beaches.

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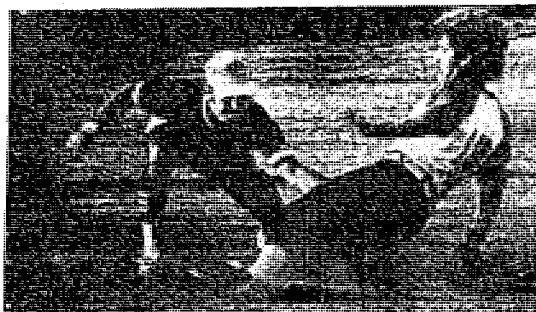
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Left: Muckey Duck of West Wind tags out fielder John of the Mucky Duck.

West Wind downs Mucky Duck

Mucky Duck handcuffed West Wind for five innings in last Thursday's "Game of the Week", causing speculation that it was indeed an end of an era of West Wind dominance in the men's softball league.

But in the sixth inning West Wind exploded for seven runs, including four runs with a grand slam homerun by Michael "Moon" Murray, to win the game, 7-3.

The game put the Island's two top teams together in a hot mucky arena and had them battle it out. The contest left both teams with one loss this season — and the mythic West Wind era continues, if somewhat feebly.

Last Thursday's game brought back memories of a game West Wind played with Island Excon two weeks ago. Island Excon then appeared to have West Wind beat going into the sixth inning. But then, too, West Wind scared up a bundle of runs to come back to win 8-6. But in the very next game West Wind's magical powers disappeared as Naumann solidly defeated West Wind, 11-5.

It looked like West Wind was continuing its slide into oblivion last week against Mucky Duck. West Wind was quickly down 3-0 in the early innings.

In the first inning, Mucky Duck quickly jumped on top 2-0 as Grant Erickson knocked in Bobby Allen for one run, and then Mike Kinnamon's single brought in Erickson.

West Wind responded with a three-up and three-down second and third inning. Meanwhile Mucky Duck scored one more run in the third to gap up 3-0.

By then Mucky Duck players and fans were chanting "End of an era. End of an era."

And West Wind continued to have trouble at the plate in the third, fourth and fifth innings. But then the teams rose to meet adversity, exploding in the sixth.

Bill Hughes blasted a double that scored two runners and put West Wind back in the ball game. West Wind inserted John Basil as a pinch runner for Hughes. Then Walt Cieniaski knocked in Basil to tie the game.

The West Wind kept on blowing. After a West Wind single by Lou Mitchell, Oscar Gavin walked. Then Mucky Duck intentionally walked Rich Price to load the bases. Murray strode to the plate and showed how these power hitters are on West Wind as he lofted a fly over the fence for the grand slam.

In a game last month, slugger Oscar Gavin

had been intentionally walked to load the bases for Price. But then, too, the tactic backfired and Price had himself a grand slam.

Then, in another tight game Thursday night, Island Excon came back to defeat Island Medical Center, 6-4.

Island Medical had the game in control, leading 4-3 in the sixth, but then Island Excon's John Jones walloped a two-run homer to lift his team into a 5-4 lead. Later in the same inning Mark Williams hit a single which runner Bill Deakno used to score, sliding into third, getting up when the ball was overthrown, and then sliding into home.

In other games last week, on Tuesday, Island Excon beat Mariner, 16-1; Naumann won Peppers, 17-14; and the Dunes 8ers beat South Seas. Then on Thursday, Peppers beat South Seas. On Sunday, The Dunes 8er beat West Wind, 5-3, and Mucky Duck beat Mariner.

Standings as of Monday, June 25, are:

- Naumann, 6-1
- Mucky Duck, 5-1-1
- Dunes 8ers, 5-1-1

West Wind loss tightens title race

Mucky Duck might have been chanting "end of an era" a little bit prematurely last Thursday night as West Wind came back to win, but Sunday afternoon the question was raised again, this time with an exclamation point.

Sunday, the Dunes 8er's handed West Wind their second loss of the season, 5-3.

The Dunes, now up amongst the league leaders with a 5-1-1 record, scored all five runs in the first inning. Four runs were scored with two outs.

In the early rally, the Dunes were aided by West Wind errors, which the pumped up Dunes team took advantage of as Scott Siler and Chuck Andrews both had RBI singles.

Then the Dunes 8er's defense and pitching took over. Larry Appleby was the winning pitcher, backed up by several double plays.

Appleby allowed only three runs to score, two on single run homeruns. "Moon" Murray hit one, his second in two games, and Oscar Gavin skyrocketed one over the palm trees.

The West Wind loss now makes it a four team race for the title, with the Dunes, Mucky Duck, and Naumann all on edge to wrestle the title from West Wind.

- West Wind, 5-2
- Island Medical Center, 3-4
- Mariner, 2-5
- Island Excon, 3-4
- Peppers, 2-5
- South Seas, 0-7

This week's schedule includes:

- Tuesday, July 3 — 6:30 p.m., Mariner vs. West Wind; 7:45 p.m., Island Medical vs. Mucky Duck; 9 p.m., Dunes vs. Island Excon.
- Thursday, July 5 — 6:30 p.m., South Seas vs. Naumann; 7:45, Dunes vs. Peppers; 9 p.m., West Wind vs. Peppers.
- Sunday, July 8 — 2:00 p.m., South Seas vs. Island Medical; 3:00 p.m., Naumann vs. Mariner.

Sportsman of the Week



Michael "Moon" Murray

Michael Murray

Michael "Moon" Murray, whose grand slam homerun for West Wind wiped out Mucky Duck and kept his team from losing two games in a row in this week's Sportsman of the Week.

Murray's grand slam came airtz West Wind tied the game with previously undefeated Mucky Duck 3-3 in the sixth inning. Oscar Gavin had walked and Rich Price had been walked intentionally right before Moon did his heroics.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes from firefighters to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell, 472-5185.

SPORTS



Karen Forrester

Players remain undefeated after win over Normandy Lounge

The Cablevision Players jumped out early, sending eight batters to the plate and scoring two runs in the first inning, and then continued their strong hitting attack in defeating Normandy Lounge 6-3 last Sunday.

The victory kept Players undefeated with a 2-0 record.

Normandy Lounge had their chance to score some runs early and get back in the game — in the second inning the batters were loaded yet they didn't score. They threatened again in the third but a Player's double play, pitcher Karen Forrester to shortstop Bonnie Miller to first baseman Chris weekly ended the inning.

The Players added to their lead in the fifth inning. Bonnie Miller knocked in Sherry Ebert, and then

Ellen Jacob hit in Miller to make the score 4-0.

Normandy Lounge again threatened to comeback as Jennifer Rushworth doubled and Marianne Aleck singled. But the rally fizzled.

Yet the Normandy Lounge team refused to give up and in the sixth inning they kept a rally going. Jodie Welker blasted a double, driving in Jill Welker who was pinch running for Cathy Walters who had singled. Then Jodie Welker scampered in on a grounder in the infield.

But Players kept up their hitting attack, as Sharon Schneider hit the stuffings out of a ball for a triple, and Jan Gabrielsen blasted a long hit which she turned into a homerun with her speed.

Again Normandy Lounge tried to come back as Judy Rites knocked in Aleck for one run, but that was all she wrote for Normandy Lounge, as the side was retired.

At 12:30 p.m. this Sunday, Timbers will go up against Players. Timbers beat Players in the season opening tournament, but then lost the first game of the season to Players.

Standings as of Monday, July 2 are:

- Players, 3-0
- Timbers, 2-1
- Normandy Lounge, 1-2

(Timbers picked up a victory by forfeit this week from Morgans, which dropped out of the league.)

Fourth of July means no co-ed softball

Co-ed softball will not be played this Wednesday evening due to the 4th of July celebrations.

However, the game will be played the following Wednesday night, July 11.

Games will be changed to 6:00 to avoid the massive migrations of pos-seumers to the ball park.

All interested men and women are encouraged to come on out for an evening of "fun" softball.

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SPORTS

Free tennis clinic highlights volley

The second "Stroke of the Week" clinic was held last Thursday with a concentration on the backhand. This Thursday the focus will be on the volley.

The free clinic is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 16 at the Sanibel Recreation Complex courts at the elementary school.

Beachview men's golf

The Beachview men played a tournament Tuesday, June 26, with 15 players participating. The individual winner with plus 6 was Dave Wooster. Second place with plus 4 was Dave Purcell. And third place with plus 2 was Jeff Dean.

Then Saturday, June 23, the men played an 18 hole tournament, complete with a free lunch and beer. The winning team Saturday was Dave Wooster, Ted Hartshorn, Bruce Henderson and Jarel Burgoyne. Nearest to the pin on hole number seven in the first round was Ted Hartshorn. In the second round the winners was Buhl Burgoyne.

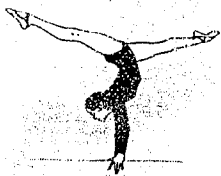
Sports quiz

Neither "Jimmy the Greek" nor John Malafakis was fooled by the outrageous suggestion that tennis was invented by a group of American Indians in the 19th century.

Tennis originated in England and was called "riddle tennis". The game was later called lawn tennis and tennis clubs were formed in the 1800's. No one knew that Don Budge was the first player to win the grand slam in tennis. He won the Wimbledon, U.S. Open, Australian and French titles in 1937 to become the first ever to do so in the history of the game.

This week we turn to gymnastics in the summer Olympics. Can you name the country which has won the men's team competition gold medals in gymnastics every Olympiad since

1980? And second, who was the first female gymnast to be awarded a perfect 10 score in the Olympics? If you think you know give us a call, 472-5365. If you're right we'll print your name in next week's Islander.



SPORTS

Shorack and Muzio win first round of national tournament

In a grueling two hours and fifteen minute tennis match, Butch Shorack and Laura Muzio defeated Kevin Hunt and Jennifer Rea, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, last Sunday in the first round of the Upton Ice Tea Mixed Doubles tournament.

The victory for Shorack and Muzio sends them to Sarasota on July 22 for the next round of the national tournament.

The two mixed doubles teams had met several times in previous tournaments. This was the first victory for the Shorack and Muzio team. The Hunt and Rea team has been ranked in mixed doubles in Florida, and the Shorack and Muzio team is becoming one of the top mixed doubles teams in the area, says tournament organizer Jak Beardsworth.

"They just played well the entire match," said a peopled Kevin Hunt after the match.

In fact, Shorack and Muzio went into the match thinking the team that went to the net most would win the game, Shorack said.

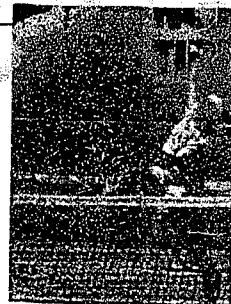
"So we tried to mix it up with lobs and coming to the net," Shorack said. Then, in the consolation game, the team of John Kamosa and Shelly Foster defeated Andy Bonser and Phaedra Pfahler, 6-1, 6-3. Pfahler was the youngest competitor in the tournament. She is 11 years old. Her partner, Bonser is 13 years old.

In first round matches, Hunt and Rea defeated Duke Schneider and Courtney Tilly, 6-0, 6-0. Pam Pfahler and Tom Fischer beat John Kamosa and Shelly Foster, 6-1, 7-3. Chris

Thomas and Shirley Allen defeated Andy Bonser and Phaedra Pfahler, 6-2, 6-3. And Jim Shorack and Muzio defeated Jay Jambock and Stephanie Aylward, 6-1, 6-0.

Then in the semi-final round, Hunt and Rea had a comeback victory — this time against the team of Pam Pfahler and Tom Fischer. Hunt and Rea lost the first set, 4-6, before coming on strong to win the second set 6-2. The match deciding set went to a tie-breaker, with Hunt and Rea winning the tight match 8-4.

Shorack and Muzio won the other semi-final round over Thomas and Allen, 6-3, 6-4, setting the stage for Sunday's final match.



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New books at the Sanibel Public Library

Dentinger, Jane *First Hill of the Season*. The sizzling, witty second appearance of a new sleuth team, this time operating amid backstage treachery in the New York theater scene.

Erickson, Carolyn. *Mistress Anne*. The history of alluring and mysterious Anne Boleyn related by a brilliant storyteller. Anne was a dowdless girl with no royal blood who became the centerpiece of the drama that would separate England from the Pope.

Groonowicz, Antoni. *God's Broker*. This life of Pope John Paul II is based on more than 200 hours of private conversations that the author had with His Holiness. It is the account of the long journey from parish priest to pope. The author is an American writer of Polish descent.

Halg, Alexander. *Caveat*. An intimate look at power relationships at the highest levels of government. It is a detailed account of Halg's 18 controversial months as Secretary of State.

Matthelissen, Peter. *Indian Country*. This is essentially a journal of travels to 10 areas where the white man's encroachment upon Indian sacred grounds has led to confrontation and illustrates the plight of the American Indian today.

Montalano, William, and Carl Hixson. *Death in China*. A taut, lively thriller that's packed with action and loaded with Chinese atmosphere. Murder, ghosts and a love story combined in a novel of brilliant

suspense. Griffith, D.W. *Kjeldgaard Schickel*. The story of how movies as we know them came to be. Before Griffith the movies were a rickety, old-fashioned art form and a powerful, glamorous American industry.

Smith, Gene, Lee and Grant. A unique dual biography that intertwaves the lives of these two men

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New books at the Captiva Memorial Library

FICTION
Hastings, Michael. *A Spy in Winter*. (McGraw-Hill, 1984) This explosive thriller unveils the man who created the most celebrated spy ring in history, Alex Orloff, the defecting Russian-born recruiter of Philby, Burgess and MacLean.

Hunter, Evan. *Lizzie*. (Arbor House, 1984) This novel recreates the legend of Lizzie Borden, who on a

fatal day in August 1892 took an axe and killed her stepmother and father. Hunter depicts Lizzie as an enigmatic spinster in conflict with her strict upbringing.

Morton, Frederick. *The Forever Street*. (Doubleday, 1984) Set in Vienna from 1872 to 1938, Morton's novel follows a Jewish family living on Turk Place, a street of six houses that are special because a fragment from

the Walling Wall in Jerusalem is below one of them.

Rendall, Ruth. *The Killing Doll*. (Pantheon, 1984) The story of Pup Yearman, who sold his soul to the devil, and Diarmid Sawne, who thought he was invisible. The two are inexorably, fatally merged in this psychological mystery that explores obsession, delusion and murderous fantasy.

Stewart, J.I.M. *An Open Prison*. (Norton, 1984) Al Helmsington, an English private school, Robin Hayes decides to quit as new head of house because his father, a country collector, has been found guilty of embezzlement and sentenced to two years in an open prison.

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SUMMER TROLLEY SCHEDULE

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Chamber of Commerce	9:00-10:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	5:00
Lighthouse Parking Lot	9:03-10:03	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03	5:03
Arnolds Complex	9:04-10:04	12:04	1:04	2:04	3:04	5:04
Sanibel Moorings	9:08-10:08	12:08	1:08	2:08	3:08	5:08
Romada Inn	9:11-10:11	12:11	1:11	2:11	3:11	5:11
Sundial	9:13-10:13	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13	5:13
Jerry's Center	10:17	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17	5:17
Palm Ridge	10:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	5:20
Maureen's Travel	10:21	12:21	1:21	2:21	3:21	5:21
JN Ding Darling NWR	10:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	5:25
Sanibel Rec. Center	10:27	12:27	1:27	2:27	3:27	5:27
Timmy's Nook	10:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	5:45
South Seas Plantation	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	5:00
Casa Vieja Resort	9:16	12:16	1:16	2:16	3:16	5:16
Tarpon Bay Road	9:17	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17	5:17
Island Inn	9:19	12:19	1:19	2:19	3:19	5:19
Beachview Cottages	9:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	5:20
Shirley's Horse of Foot	11:03	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03	5:03
Captiva Center	11:06	12:06	1:06	2:06	3:06	5:06
Timbers Restaurant	9:22	11:22	12:22	1:22	2:22	4:22
West Wind Inn	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	5:25
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Jerry's Center	9:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	4:40
Bank of the Islands	9:43	11:43	12:43	1:43	2:43	4:43
Cafe Orleans	9:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	4:45
Macintosh Book Shop	9:52	11:52	12:52	1:52	2:52	4:52

ADDITIONAL PERMITTED DEMAND SHOPS (PLEASE WAIVE OR SIGNAL EARLY!): Colony, Gallery Motel, Sanibel Arms, Sanibel Hilton, Casanova Beach (Marine St.), Sanibel Sierra, Signal Inn, Nutmeg House, Harleys Spaceman Shuffe, Sanibel Center, Catholic Church, B'nai B'rith Emporium, Gibby's Restaurant, Periwinkle Trailer Park, Jolly Boy, Seven Seas Clothing, Heart of the Islands, Aqueductary Center, Bowman's Beach Rd., Sanibel Mini Mart, Mad Hatter Restaurant.

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Gardener tells about Florida's own version of the cranberry bush

On July 11, Island libraries will be sponsoring master gardener clinics that will deal with gardening and plant problems. Captiva Memorial Library will host the first workshop from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and the second session will be held at the Sanibel Public Library from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Offered to those who attend the clinic will be seeds of the roselle plant, or Florida cranberry bush. In the following article, gardener Kaye Cude discusses many facets of this Florida plant.

Roselle was probably introduced into Florida by ship captains who brought it from Jamaica. It is still often called Jamaica sorrel or just sorrell. Florida cranberry bush is another popular name due to its photoperiodic habit of blooming in late October and producing fruit or calyxes, that can be used as a substitute for cranberry sauce by Thanksgiving.

Hibiscus sabbatilla, Florida's botanical name, correctly identifies it as a relative of the hibiscus family. It grows best in slightly alkaline soil, but will prosper in soil with a pH as low as 5.6. Nematodes

can be a problem, however, little else bothers it. It should be planted in sun or filtered sun and requires only moderate amounts of fertilizer and water. Once the plant is established, it can survive on its own, but of course it does better with some care. In Florida, roselle usually reaches a height of six to eight feet and is often over ten feet in Hawaii. Clipping the ends of branches encourages new growth and makes a prettier plant with more blooms and fruit.

Seeds of this annual should be planted after April, when the soil is warm. If planted earlier, regardless of size, roselle will respond to eleven light hours in March and bloom, bear and die. Cuttings from a two- to three-month-old plant root very easily. Roselle plants can be used to produce "instant shade" for other plants.

The hibiscus type flowers have light yellow petals with deep maroon centers. They open in the morning and close when the sun becomes bright. The sepals of the calyxes develop into brilliant dark red to maroon pods shortly after blooming. Cuttings rooted in August and grown in containers, make beautiful Christmas plants. When the temperature

dips much below 46 degrees, the plant dies, and like many tropical seeds the viability of roselle seeds diminishes if exposed to below 40 degree temperatures.

If roselle pods are to be used for sauces or for pickling, they should be picked while firm and swollen and while the stem easily snaps from the stalk. "Florida cranberry sauce" is prepared by cutting off the stem and making a slice up the side of the pod. The immature white seed pod which resembles okra, is removed but should be saved to thicken soups. The calyxes are then steamed until softened into a sauce and sweetened to taste, making a very acceptable substitute for cranberry sauce. The center leaf removed before simmering in sweet pickle brine to make roselle pickles. Pods that don't snap from the stalk can be cut, washed and simmered, covered with water, to obtain juice for a variety of uses including jelly, jello, punch and tea. The dried calyxes are almost always one of the ingredients in less sold in health food stores. Some people believe roselle helps regulate blood pressure.

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before and during the Civil War and also afterwards as they continued to be involved in the fate of the nation. The personalities of the two generals

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Wesley, Mary. *The Carmelite Lawn*. (Summit, 1964) Friends and cousins gather in Cornwall for the last summer of their youth. The approaching war will alter their lives forever.

Williams, Kit. *Book Without A Name*. (Knopf, 1984) A new book with a challenge and a new prize to win by solving the title puzzle. The title is hidden somewhere in the marvelous drawings and riddles.

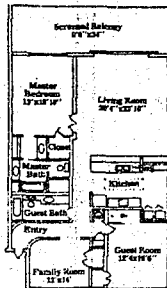
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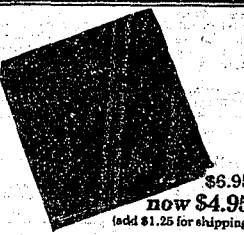
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LOGGERSHEAD CAY #273-Freshly refurbished two bedroom, two bath, with a panoramic view of the lush courtyard and beach. \$175,000 furnished.

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B-30-1st/2nd floor, 2 bedroom two bath has a panoramic view of the courtyard, pool and white sand beach. Seller has moved abroad... will consider all reasonable offers. Priced at \$225,000.

B-34-This recently decorated two bedroom, third floor suite provides the perfect combination of a vacation getaway and good rental income when you're gone away.

B-47-Fourth floor corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with private sundeck. Outstanding furniture in pastel tones; many extras. \$295,000 furnished.

C-42-This 4th floor 2 BR suite is a must see for its view. Tastefully done in cherry yellow. MUST SEE! Seller motivated. \$225,000 furnished.

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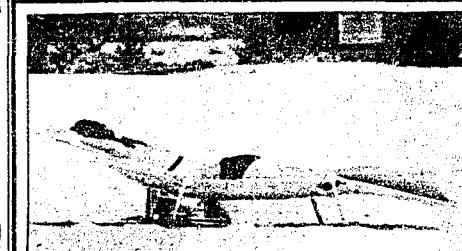
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