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Dozens of baby skimmers are the star attraction at the nesting sight on the Causeway these days. The babies hatched

about a week ago and will stay in the cordoned off area until they fledge to four to five weeks. The parent skimmers

arrived in the middle of June to nest and will leave sometime in November. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## City files suit against IWA over Periwinkle Way project

By Barbara Brundage

The city of Sanibel has filed a suit in Lee County Circuit Court seeking a declaratory judgment as to whether the Island Water Association must comply with a state statute that requires a public utility to remove or relocate lines that interfere with the expansion or maintenance of a public road at the utility's expense.

IWA disagreed with the city's interpretation of the law and planned to bill the city for the cost of making the necessary modifications of water mains that interfere with the installation of storm water sewer lines for the Periwinkle Way drainage and bike path improvement project now underway.

The suit claims that the city followed procedure outlined in the state law and on May 25 notified IWA that their waterlines under Periwinkle Way had to be relocated at IWA expense before the start of the drainage project on June 25.

On June 25 IWA had not begun the work and IWA General Manager Robert Hollander could not guarantee a time frame in which the IWA crew could finish the work.

The Lee City Council hired Macchepaat, Inc., as the general contractor for the project and authorized expenditure of up to \$47,000 to do the job.

Hollander said IWA will cooperate with the city's plan to let the court decide who will eventually pay rather than follow time-consuming procedure outlined in the statute that requires the city to place a lien on IWA property to recoup the cost.

City Attorney David La Croix told the council last Tuesday that John Fletcher, IWA's attorney, maintained the position that IWA has no liability for the expense of relocating the water lines.

Fletcher says the issue is whether IWA is a licensee of the city. He pointed out that IWA's franchise with Lee County gives the company property rights that existed before the city was incorporated.

To make sure of its right to require IWA to adhere to the provisions of the state statute the city is seeking a declaratory judgment to determine whether IWA's utilities under public roads in the city's territorial jurisdiction must be relocated.

Last Tuesday the council by a 4-0 vote authorized La Croix to file the suit against IWA.

## Council considers ordinances requiring permits for doing business and holding special events on Sanibel

By Barbara Brundage

Two ordinances that will add to the red tape of doing business on Sanibel were aired before the City Council for the first time last week.

But neither was to the council's liking, and both were sent back to the drawing board for further refinement.

One of the proposed ordinances would require all persons conducting business on the island either permanently or temporarily to obtain a \$15 business permit.

The second would require a

"Who has that kind of money (\$2,000) for a bond for a pancake breakfast?"

Councilman Fred Valtin

permit from the city costing \$25 to hold special events such as bazaars, tent revivals or concerts anywhere on Sanibel.

The business permit for persons who maintain a permanent place of business on the island would add a fee in addition to the occupational license tax. City At-

torney David La Croix, who drafted the ordinance, pointed out.

The ordinance would give the city a better tool to enforce Comprehensive Land Use Plan regulations and other laws

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## Bobcat stalks pigeons in Sanibel backyard

By Scott Martell

Frightened squawking erupted from Don McCann's backyard bird cages one recent morning.

McCann looked up from the newspaper he was reading on his porch. The birds settled down, and McCann's eyes went back to the paper. Then the parrots and pigeons again began to screech. McCann looked up. One of Sanibel's elusive bobcats was stalking the birds.

"There was no mistaking what it was," McCann says. "It was the size of a large German shepherd — it must have been 100 pounds. It was beautiful."

The McCanns live in Tradewinds off Sanibel-Capri Road, where several sightings of big cats have been reported. The cats apparently live in the refuge and forage for food on both sides of the busy road.

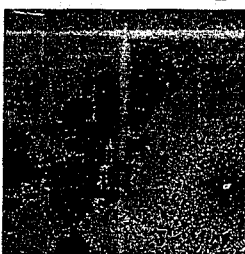
But this particular cat is fond of foraging in the McCann's backyard. He has been back three times in less than two weeks and has fed on five of the pigeons.

"I immediately put the parrots in the cages, but the pigeons are always out free — they come in the cage by themselves at night," McCann says. "I guess they are fair game. It is the bobcat's natural instinct to stalk them."

McCann doesn't try to scare the bobcat away from his birds. He feels it should be left alone — just like alligators. He lives next to a gator inhabited pond. They don't bother him. Sanibel is a wildlife oriented place, and that is the essence of what the Island is all about, McCann believes.

"So I hope everyone just leaves him alone," he says about the bobcat. "It really is a treat seeing him," he adds. "This is the first bobcat I've ever seen, and I was awed by it. In a way I hope he does come back. But last night he came back and got two more pigeons. There's only a couple more left."

He sighs a little. "The bobcat certainly has developed a high class taste — those pigeons are pretty special."



Don McCann caught the bobcat on film one morning as it stalked the pigeons in McCann's backyard.

## ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors

### Sign at Causeway says thanks in advance for putting trash in its place

A new "welcome" sign now greets visitors and residents as they cross the Causeway to Sanibel.

The sign says "Thanks for dropping in" — and it is a gracious way of thanking everyone in advance for dropping their litter in the nearest trash can.

The city of Sanibel put up the sign this past Wednesday. The idea for the sign came from a trash logo competition this spring. The contest was sponsored by an environmental concern group that included representatives from many Island organizations.

The sign combines two logos from grand prize winners Jaye Boswell and Bruce Tinsley.

The Causeway sign is just one of several efforts Islanders have instigated recently to combat the litter problem on Sanibel. Other projects have included building trash can containers and placing them in strategic spots on the



Islands, spurring interest in recycling and composting, and helping support Project SOAR, the annual spring "cleanup" sponsored by the Boy Scouts.

As Gary Price, the city's public works

director, said back in February when Islanders got together to fight litter — it all comes down to making people aware that there is indeed a proper place to put trash.

### Weddings Rinaldi-Gibson

Sanibel friends of Debbie and Dave Gibson held a party in their honor last Thursday to celebrate the couple's June 9 wedding.

The party at the Putting Pelican at the Beachview Country Club was for all the people who could not attend the actual ceremony, which was held in Cortland, N.Y.

Debbie is the daughter of Sam and Rose Rinaldi of Cortland. Dave is the son of Cynthia and Robert Gibson of Sanibel.

The guests at the Beachview were able to view a video tape of the wedding ceremony.



Debbie and David Gibson

### Conklin-Andreski

Barbara Jeanne-Anne Conklin and Michael Thomas Andreski were married Saturday, July 7, 1984, at Danforth Chapel in Iowa City, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Conklin of Sanibel. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andreski of Des Moines, Iowa. Beth Ann Conklin of San Francisco, Calif., was her sister's maid of honor. Susan Lederman of Des Moines and Kathleen Skobasewski of Iowa City, college friends of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Ross Rayner of Ottumwa, Iowa, and best man Jeffrey Emrich of Iowa City and Mark Zachmeyer of New London,

Iowa, were groomsmen. All are fraternity brothers of the groom.

The bride is a student intern at Westco Drug Store in Muscatine, Iowa. In the fall she will continue her studies in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where she previously earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

The groom is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Iowa. He is a staff pharmacist at Muscatine General Hospital in Muscatine.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple will be at home in Muscatine, Iowa.

### Island newspapers win awards in state contest

In recent Florida Press Association Better Weekly Newspaper Contest The Islander received an honorable mention for front page design. The paper competed with other newspapers across the state in the

5,000 to 10,000 circulation category.

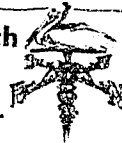
The Islander's other newspaper, Island Reporter, won several awards in the under 5,000 circulation division. We congratulate them — each Island newspaper

pushes the other to improve, and the competition makes both papers better. In the long run we think residents and visitors are better served by the competition.

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### Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



Island residents and visitors can expect partly cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of afternoon rain through this week. Highs are forecast in the high 80s, lows in the mid 70s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, July 16	87	73	.04
Tuesday, July 17	88	75	0
Wednesday, July 18	88	77	0
Thursday, July 19	90	77	0
Friday, July 20	90	76	.04
Saturday, July 21	90	72	.03
Sunday, July 22	89	73	.18

### Cleaning house? Think ABC

Cleaning house? Redecorating? Rearranging? Keep in mind that workers for the 1985 Captiva Attic-Basement-Closet Sale already are gathering goods for the sale that is set for Feb. 23, 1985.

Anyone who has items to donate now — furniture, china, books, sporting goods, jewelry, bric-a-brac, etc. — should call George Parker, 472-0855; Carol Alfin, 472-2433; or Bob Manderscheid, 472-1524; for pick-up or delivery arrangements. The ABC Sale committee asks that donations of linen and clothing be held until late fall.

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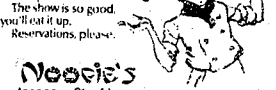
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## DO YOU REMEMBER?

#### 20 Years Ago This Week

July 23, 1964  
The Lee County Mosquito Control District reports that Sanibel and Captiva have not been sprayed recently because the district has run out of money. It takes 250 gallons of spray to cover Sanibel and 185 for Captiva.

The Inter-County Telephone System says long distance statements for Sanibel and Captiva customers will soon be printed via an IBM computer. The statements will provide all the information about the customer's long distance calls on one easy-to-read card.

#### 15 Years Ago This Week

July 24, 1969  
The Lee County Commission last week approved a five-page document rezoning the land immediately after the Causeway on Sanibel. The land on the Chamber of Commerce side of Causeway Road was zoned top business, with all curb service businesses prohibited. The other side of the road was zoned for multi-family residential use.

To help attract a practicing physician to Sanibel for permanent residence, a group of concerned Islanders have started a campaign to raise the \$2,000 it would cost to set up a doctor's office on the Island. The group has had extensive conversations with Dr. Mordcael Haber of Fort Lauderdale and hopes he will be the Island's first resident physician.

Bailey's advertised a loaf of bread for 19 cents and cantaloupes for 29 cents each.

#### 10 Years Ago This Week

July 25, 1974  
A Lee County man has suggested that the Causeway toll booth be moved to the Sanibel side of the span in order to open up the Causeway Islands to the general public with no toll.

Bestsellers on the list from MacIntosh Bookshop included: Watership Down by Richard Adams, Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy by John LeCarre, Jews by Peter Benchley, and All the President's Men by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

#### 5 Years Ago This Week

July 24, 1979  
Ceiling fan businesses on Sanibel are preparing for an onslaught of orders in the wake of President Jimmy Carter's recent mandate that all public buildings keep their thermostats at 78 degrees to conserve energy.

Nave Plumbing has a firm hold on first place in the men's softball league with 14 wins and only one loss so far this season. In second place is West Wind with 12 wins and three losses.

Captlan, Inc. has purchased six acres near the Sanibel Lighthouse for \$90,000 and plans to develop 25-30 interval ownership units on the site.

#### 1 Year Ago This Week

July 26, 1983  
Sanibel Police Officer Jeff Molnar escaped injury last week when the patrol car he was driving was struck head-on by another car just off the Causeway near the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. The Miami driver of the other car was charged with driving under the influence and with driving in the wrong lane after the accident.

After eight months of workshop meetings and hours of discussion the Sanibel City Council has adopted a hurricane resistant construction code designed to produce buildings that will withstand winds up to 130 mph.

The 13th draft of the ordinance was adopted by unanimous vote at last Tuesday's council meeting.



# COMMENTARY

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### Visitors would invest in Spoonbill, look elsewhere for 'special island'

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

We've had so much enjoyment from visiting Sanibel these last three years and reading about it every week that we had to put in our two cents regarding Spoonbill.

First, an admission or two. We cannot tell a feral cat from an alley cat; we can usually recognize robins on sight and crows by sound (but that's about it for the birds; and we still have mosquito bites (or maybe something else) from our last visit to Sanibel at Christmas. We already own two lots — one near the golf and one on a golf course — and would love to make money investing in real estate.

In short, we are typical of so many people who enjoy Sanibel without totally understanding the essence of it and would probably do some dumb things (like invest in high-rise apartments — no, even we know better than that!) if left to our own devices.

But — we have visited Hawaii, the Caribbean Islands, Marco Key West, Palm Beach, Amelia Island, St. Simons, Kiawah, etc., etc. — and

Sanibel is unique and special and must be saved! Unfortunately, golf courses and tennis courts will not save it.

If Spoonbill is allowed I can tell you what we will do: (1) We will invest in it, if possible, because it cannot miss, (2) we will postpone our plans to build on one of our lots until we see what else happens, and (3) we will start looking somewhere else for our special island.

So, hang in there George Campbell and Bill Webb and all the rest of you who worry (with great reason) about those of us who find Sanibel only to help in its destruction. You may be doing better than you think. After all, we do know the difference between a wheel, a tulip and a cat's eye. We did get up at 5:30 to go to "a special place" to find shells. Maybe this year we will rent a canoe — and if we use more mosquito repellent ...

Nancy and Joe James  
West Hartford, Conn.

P.S. Do people really find junonias — or does your photographer seed the beaches?

### Criticism should be of the project, not the supporters

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

As an elected Democratic committeeman for Sanibel, I feel obligated to answer the few Democrats who are urging others to change their party affiliation so as to vote for a Republican Lee County Commissioner.

May I remind these individuals that in the United States we have a two party system wherein Republicans nominate their candidates in a Republican primary election and Democrats nominate their candidates in a Democratic primary.

May I also remind them that the Republicans have controlled the County Commission and the majority of all elected offices, including the sheriff's office, since 1972. Therefore, any incompetence, bungling and waste of our tax dollars snafus has on their shoulders.

### Resident registers opposition for council to consider

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Vailin and the Sanibel City Council was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mayor Vailin and City Council,

Concerning the Spoonbill development, the proposed specific amendments to section 3.3.20 of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan will not "...conserve, develop, utilize and protect natural resources..." which is the standard against which amendments to the plan should be judged, according to the plan.

Furthermore, under section 3.3.20A the work "purpose" appears. The CLUP states that this section is designed for "...the retention of land in its natural or

near natural state, to protect and preserve open space land as a limited and valuable resource ... to permit reasonable use while at the same time preserving and protecting its inherent (emphasis supplied) open space characteristics."

Common sense dictates that while natural vegetation may be restored, the creation of increased housing density to 160 houses, building a golf course, digging six lakes and filling in the wetlands will not leave the area in a natural or near natural state, nor does it protect its inherent open space characteristics.

The issue is simple — it does not take expert witnesses such as environmental consultants,

### Pennsylvania visitor stresses importance of proposed wetlands protection district

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

I have spent my past five spring vacations in Sanibel, loved back each year by its marshy charms. Chief of these is its island ambience, and another is its subtropical nature areas and wildlife.

The variety and abundance of its flora and fauna are found on no other barrier island, because only Sanibel provides the interior freshwater wetlands that offer habitat — food and living area — for many of them.

These valuable wetlands could be destroyed by too much development. Large excavations and filling operations could destroy the wetlands, the use of herbicides (to kill weeds) and pesticides used in developed areas could have toxic effect by draining into the Sanibel River. If development is not restricted to land three feet above water level.

To protect against these ill effects the City Council of Sanibel is considering adopting a wetlands conservation district ordinance that would restrict construction to parts of the area where it would do the least harm and to a manner that would protect the environment against too much disturbance.

Where development is not permitted, the city would buy the land at a fair price. Cost to the taxpayer would be in many cases less than the roads and other services that would be needed.

It is vitally important that this ordinance be passed, and I trust that the City Council, which declared this year of 1984 the Year of the Wetlands, will also have the wisdom to approve the wetlands protection district.

Sincerely,  
M. J. Preston  
Dressel Hill, Penn.

### Reader advises supporters to walk over the property

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

Proclaimed nationally this is "The Year of the Wetlands." In Florida our Gov. Bob Graham signed recently a wetlands bill. The city of Sanibel works on a wetlands ordinance.

In view of these events, how can the importance of protecting wetlands escape any person's notice?

People who value the special quality of Sanibel and the critical role played by our wetlands support our City Council to stand firm and resist the efforts of a few to disrupt the topography of a large, sensitive piece of our island.

Remember the Kissimmee River. Remember the Everglades. Did the consultants of yesterday improve on Nature? Not by a long shot.

Today, under consideration in those areas is the expenditure of untold millions of dollars to repair the damage done by erstwhile experts who did not foresee the results of "managing Nature." The failures and consequences are common knowledge. Errors of the past might not be repeated. New insights create new directions to take.

As to Spoonbill, at issue is not whether some wildlife can be soon on a golf course, or whether a private club has merit, or any of the scurrilous suggestions clouding concern.

The issue is a larger one. The issue bears repeating. Wetlands need protection. The law allows for it. CLUP provides for it. Sound reasons, economic, ecological and experiential, called for such a conclusion. All of Florida is learning this lesson.

Too much of the Spoonbill site is fragile. To whomever would argue otherwise, I say, walk over it, especially in the summer and the fall. See for yourself.

I am not proposing to take anything away from the Spoonbill opponents. I would have them entitled to the same rights, no more than the least of us, in developing property lawfully in accordance with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Mary Lee  
Sanibel

The Sanibel City Council will consider the Spoonbill request at today's regular council meeting beginning at 9 AM.

## COMMENTARY

### Local Democratic committeeman argues against switching parties for primary

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

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May I remind these individuals that in the United States we have a two party system wherein Republicans nominate their candidates in a Republican primary election and Democrats nominate their candidates in a Democratic primary.

May I also remind them that the Republicans have controlled the County Commission and the majority of all elected offices, including the sheriff's office, since 1972. Therefore, any incompetence, bungling and waste of our tax dollars snafus has on their shoulders.

I also question the rationale of urging Democrats to change so as to vote for a Republican, who helped impose an additional four-cent gasoline tax upon the residents of Lee County without a public referendum.

I presume that these individuals know that the Democratic party was founded by Thomas Jefferson, the drafter of the Declaration of Independence and the third president of the United States.

I also presume they know this was the party that abolished child labor and took 9- and 10-year-old children out of the sweat shops and factories and put them into public schools. We all know that the Democratic party gave the American worker the 40-hour week, the right to organize, a living wage, safe working conditions, Social Security, Medicare, unemployment compensation and other benefits too

numerous to mention.

I am sure you remember that while these humanitarian changes were being put in place over the past 50 years the Republican party lamented that this was Socialism. Instead it gave us the highest standard of living in the world.

Now this Republican president who four years ago proclaimed himself the champion of America's middle class seems poised to balance his \$200 billion budget deficit on their backs.

Perhaps our fast-hearted Democrats should concentrate upon the presidential election. After all, the Social Security and Medicare benefits they save might be their own.

Henry Shelton  
Lee County Democratic  
Executive Committee

### Notice to our readers

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### Obituary

**Judith Brice Burner**

Judith Brice Burner of Captiva died Thursday, July 19, 1984, in Roma, Italy. She was 53.

She moved to Captiva 20 years ago from Middleburg, Va. She founded the Sanibel-Captiva

Paramedic Fund and was active in the community. She is survived by her husband, Dan Burner Jr., of Captiva; and her sons, Paul Burner of Baltimore, Md., and Peter Burner of Fort Myers.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Dellinger Funeral Home in Woodstock, Va. Memorial services will be held at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel at a later date.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Builder argues for friends who lost in ROGO process

Although there was one request for review of the Planning Commission's allocation of 50 dwelling units under the July Rate of Growth process, the City Council found no cause for calling up all allocations that were granted July 9.

Island builder John Hennessey's complaint on behalf of his friends Bob Copper and Melinda Maxwell, who lost their allocation in the lottery, did not address the application of the scoring criteria but the criteria itself, the council agreed.

In a three-page letter to the council Hennessey questioned why only two points were awarded to Copper/Maxwell for not air conditioning or heating their house while others who used low energy air conditioning and heating units won up to 5.9 points.

Thus files in the favor of the intent of the energy criteria of the ordinance, he said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers, who favored deletion of the energy efficient criterion when ROGO was amended earlier this year, said two bonus points for non-heating or cooling was an arbitrary figure. "We had no experience to base it on," he said.

Six of the 89 single-family home applications scored for the July ROGO opted for no HVAC and each received two points on the energy criterion, he said. 25 percent of all applications had EPI scores of more than two points with 10 scoring higher than 2.5; 39 percent of all applications had EPI scores under two points with an average of 1.5 points.

"With this history I agree that two points is low for not using energy for heating or cooling," Rogers said.

He agreed with Councilman Louise Johnson that 2.8 points would be a more equitable reward. The three other councilmen concurred that an upward adjustment needed to be made.

The council also agreed that Hennessey had a valid point in suggesting that automatic allocation of units the second time around should be reconsidered.

There is no provision in the ordinance for priority for applications that might be carried over to a third period over first time carryovers, Rogers conceded.

Hennessey said that Copper and Maxwell's application was among the

nine that scored 11 points tying for the last seven allocations. But they lost in the lottery that broke the tie and joined the 54 other applicants who theoretically will receive allocations in November.

"But 45 of the 65 dwelling units available then must be allocated to multi-family applicants and probably eight units will be needed for Below Market Rate Housing, leaving possibly 13 for allocation to the 55 single-family holdovers, he said.

Though Copper and Maxwell are the top scorers on the holdover list, there is a strong possibility they will be bumped from the number one position, Hennessey said, because changes can be made in applications to improve scores before the next ROGO application deadline Oct. 31.

Brian Bissell said that Rufus Dodrill, who has 16 single-family home holdover applications, can add one point for recreational amenities. The extra point will increase Dodrill's scores and make them eligible for all the available allocations.

Rogers acknowledged that the ability of holdover applicants to change their plans to raise their scores

John Hennessey questioned why his friends received only two ROGO points for not heating or air conditioning their house, while other applicants received more points for installing energy efficient heating and air conditioning systems.

is "tailormade for spec builders."

Johnson added that it is an incentive for anyone who does not want to build immediately to score low the first time around and get into the mill with the assurance of getting an allocation in four months.

Mayor Fred Valtin suggested that not allowing any changes in holdover applications would be an incentive for high scoring the first time around.

It was council consensus that this change should be made. Rogers was asked to draft an amendment to the ROGO ordinance.

## Shopping center gives city \$5,000 for Palm Ridge road improvements

The City Council last Tuesday accepted a \$5,000 contribution from Palm Ridge Plaza shopping center for road improvements in the Palm Ridge Road area.

The contribution was a condition of a development permit approved last March for a 3,900-square-foot addition to the shopping center that will include an 82-seat restaurant.

In January 1983, Dr. Edward Cooke, owner of Palm Ridge Plaza, agreed to contribute \$7,500

to area road improvements when he received a development permit for a 150-seat restaurant addition.

But Cooke later revised his plans and reduced the size of the restaurant. Because of the reduced impact of the proposed restaurant, the Planning Department and the Planning Commission recommended the contribution be lowered to \$5,000.

The council voted 4-0 to approve the change. Councilman Francis

Bailey was absent.

The council also accepted two quit claim deeds from James and Swarin Boon for a 25-foot right-of-way along Periwinkle Way in front of their Thai restaurant and a public drainage easement on the east property line.

Dedication of these easements to the city were conditions of the Boons' development permit to convert an existing piling home into a 50-seat restaurant.

See today's complete City Council agenda, page 19A

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled City Council and Planning Commission meetings

**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 100 residential units on 315 acres of land in an area bounded by Tarpon Bay Road, West Gulf Sponshill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc. 5:01 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of a general amendment to the land use plan concerning intensity use and to promote effective planning for the future. 5:24 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of a general amendment to the land use plan more specifically defining resort housing. 5:37 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of a general amendment to the land use plan specifically defining the criteria used in determining ecological zones. 5:10 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of a general amendment to the land use plan regarding the use of short term development permits for duplex development.

**Wednesday, July 25, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Continuation of the special council meeting for a public hearing and second reading of a general amendment to the land use plan creating a freshwater wetlands conservation district.

**Friday, July 27, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Special meeting of the City Council to receive the tentative 1984-85 budget.

## Signs okayed to direct shoppers to Periwinkle Place upstairs stppers

Businesses on the second level at Periwinkle Place shopping center "need visibility to survive," James Levy, the owner of one of the shops, told the City Council last week.

Levy, who operates Treetops book store, said two of the shops, a bakery and a pet supply store, have already gone out of business and a third, MacKenzie's Men's Shop, was moving off Sanibel.

For years while city offices occupied one wing of the second level at Periwinkle Place signs informed visitors there were no shops on the second level.

"Many people are not aware that there are shops there now," Levy said. He displayed a 32x19 1/2-inch white sign with the names of the five businesses lettered in black and said he wanted to hang the sign at the bottom of the four stairways leading to the second floor.

But under the city's graphics ordinance individual businesses in a shopping center are permitted only one sign. A variance would be required to display four.

The councilmen acknowledged it would be in the public interest to have directional signs indicating there were shops upstairs, but they agreed the proposed graphic was too big.

Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker said no advertising is permitted on a directional sign and it can be no larger than one square foot.

Names of businesses are considered advertising, he added.

Mayor Fred Valtin said he had

no objections to signs saying "Retail Shops Upstairs."

Councilman Louise Johnson said she would support the use of generic names of the businesses.

In the end the council voted to approve a variance to permit four signs, one at each of the stairwells, indicating retail shops are on the second level. The signs must be no larger than 12x18 inches and not visible from the street, the council decreed.

## Council grants moratorium exemptions

Island Water Association last week was granted relief from the development moratorium in effect in the freshwater conservation district. The exemption will permit the association to drill two wells in the Suwanee aquifer.

One well will be at the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife site. The second will be an unpermitted land that belongs to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation off the Tablill

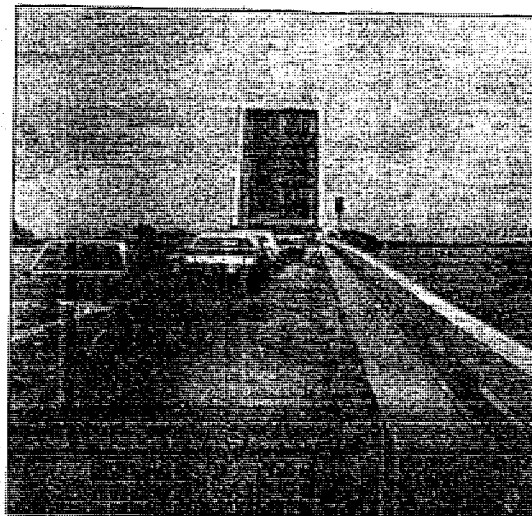
Shores/Gulf Pines entry road.

The City Council voted 4-0 to exempt the IWA project from the moratorium. Councilman Francis Bailey was absent.

The planning staff reported that the proposed development could comply with performance standards of the pending wetlands conservation ordinance that will permit "digging of wells

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Highlands property owners denied moratorium exemption

Three property owners in Sanibel Highlands subdivision requested exemptions from the development moratorium in that subdivision last week. The City Council denied all three requests.

William Morgan, Ralph Fruzan and Dorothy Applegate all wanted permission to build homes on lots they have owned for several years. None of the three had obtained development permits.

"This places them in a different category than other property owners the council has exempted from the moratorium who had approved development permits," Mayor Fred Vallin pointed out.

The Planning Commission had already recommended council denial of Morgan's request because his property is in Area II of the Highlands, where development is discouraged until the drainage problems in the developed section of the subdivision are corrected.

Fruzan's and Applegate's

requests were scheduled for consideration by the commission Monday.

Kathy Bartl, who represented Morgan and Fruzan at the council hearing, said both owners wanted to know when they would be able to build on their property.

"The city has no time frame when drainage and roads will be improved," she said. "The price of lots in the Highlands is about half of what they were three years ago."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the Highlands will be subject to performance standards outlined in the freshwater wetlands conservation district ordinance after its adoption, which is expected Wednesday.

For property to be buildable access roads and drainage must be improved to city standards. Owners will have the option, he said, to pay for the improvements themselves or to join other property owners and petition to city to do the improvements.

If properties are found to be unbuildable the ordinance provides for public acquisition or transfer of development rights.

"The \$40,000 it would cost to install public utilities is prohibitive for individual owners," Barry said. "And public acquisition would not be desirable since appraisals would be low."

Councilman Mike Klein said, "People in the Highlands have been held off (from building) for years. We owe them." He suggested that money be put in the budget for drainage and roads.

The moratorium will be automatically lifted and the question will become moot when the wetlands conservation district ordinance is adopted Wednesday, the council agreed.

For this reason the council denied the three exemptions by a 4-0 vote.

### Candidates for county offices agree to participate in forum on Sanibel

The Committee for Community Candidates Night has mailed 23 letters to candidates for various offices in Lee County. Eighteen of those candidates have guaranteed their participation in a forum at the Sanibel Community Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23.

The committee has learned from City Hall that to date no letters of intention to run for Sanibel City Council have been filed. Of the three incumbent council members whose terms expire this year, only one has responded to the CCCN request to participate in a public forum.

Candidates night for city offices will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Sanibel Community Association Hall. The CCCN has decided to eliminate the state and national candidates night because of no shows in the past two years.



### Council grants moratorium exemptions from page 6A

by a public utility to provide potable water.

The council last week also granted Thomas Schnabel an "after-the-fact" exemption from the moratorium to allow him to keep the fill placed on an existing path that leads to a plant storage area.

Since the property to the east has been developed as a subdivision the area floods after heavy rains, Ted

Schnabel told the council. The fill raises the elevation of the 10-foot wide 100-foot long path one foot, he said.

The staff recommended that the fill be removed and the Schnabels move the plant storage to another location.

The wetlands ordinance prohibits the placement of fill in areas below three feet elevation except for single-family or duplex residential development.

The Schnabels were not aware that a development permit was required and put in the dirt "in good faith with no intent to avoid permit fees or transcend the law."

Mayor Fred Vallin pointed out that a plant nursery is the best use for the Periwinkle Way property. He said he personally could not see that the fill had caused much damage to the altered land that has been used as a

path for the past decade.

But Councilman Louise Johnson said allowing the fill in violation of the upcoming ordinance would "signal other applicants that the council is taking the wetlands conservation efforts lightly."

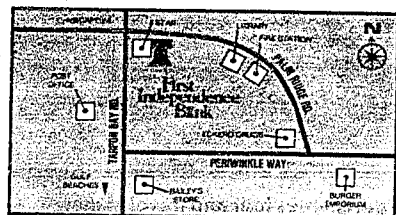
Johnson was the only dissenter in the council's 3-1 vote to approve the exemption.

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

An Elinor Way resident reported she heard shots fired behind her home shortly before 8 a.m. Saturday, July 14. Police searched the area but found no one suspicious.

A security guard at Gulfside Place condominiums reported someone had vandalized a fire extinguisher on the premises Saturday morning, July 14. The guard said he suspected a group of young boys who were in the area had emptied the extinguisher of its con-



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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## 'The University of Sanibel-Captiva' Captiva's newest restaurant is not just for students

"Fun, fun, fun," sing the Beach Boys. A group of young men and women has taken that theme to heart. They have come to the beaches of Captiva and with light hearts and serious heads to start a new restaurant. Their business venture is the "University of Sanibel-Captiva" in the new Plantation View Shopping Center across from South Seas Plantation.

The "University" is the first establishment to open at the shopping center that can accommodate six stores, including a full service grocery store. The rest of the shopping center should be open within four to six weeks, according to developer Steve Stephanides of Carmel Investment Properties Corp.

The eatery will be predominantly take-out oriented, although there is room for 25 patrons at tables. The menu includes everything from buckets of chicken to croissant sandwiches. Also on the "curriculum" are freshman, sophomore, junior and senior hamburgers. Hours at the "school" are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

While those are the serious statistics about the University, the less serious part of the restaurant's curriculum is more "Animal House" style.

"It's a new idea, and one we can have fun with," says Michael Hecomovich, 19, whose

father, Jim, is the silent partner of the school. Young Hecomovich runs the University with help from Dave Fuciu and Renee Gipsan and other young workers.

"It is somewhat like a campus cafeteria where people can crash in-between classes," laughs Hecomovich.

He says the University idea originated partly from his dad's impression that the workers' quarters at South Seas Plantation were just like college dormitories. The elder Hecomovich once worked at South Seas.

To further the light-hearted college style, the eatery is combined with a bookstore much like those found at real learning institutions. Poppered around the walls are a variety of University of Sanibel-Captiva t-shirts. Also available are hats, bookbags, license plates and some beach related sporting goods.

More outrageous ideas are sure to come to light as the young deans of the University pick up some tenure.

The elder Hecomovich is a "counselor" to the younger entrepreneurs. Jim Hecomovich has picked up tenure through operating the Mariner's Inn in North Fort Myers, which he now owns.

"It should be pointed out that we are all serious about business," he says. "But that doesn't mean we can't have some fun, too."



Marty Holtz and Patricia Renz

## Renz joins Holtz in Island Real Estate

Marshall Holtz, co-owner of Island Real Estate—leaned back in his chair and grinned.

"We always wanted to beat Fritz Mondale," he said. "And I finally did. I beat him by two weeks in choosing a woman partner."

Holtz recently announced that Patricia Renz is the new 50 percent owner of the real estate firm. Renz has been with the company seven years, first as a sales associate and now as a broker-salesman.

Island Real Estate began in 1970 in a sideroom at Jack the Bakers. The building where the firm is now located, Sanibel Center on Periwinkle Way, was under construction. When it was completed, Island Real Estate had a permanent home.

Originally called Laughrey and Holtz Island Real Estate, the firm in recent years has been known as Bissell and Holtz Island Real Estate. Holtz's former partner, Don Bissell, left the firm to establish his own real estate business on the Island.

Renz has lived on Sanibel for nine years. She first visited the Island 17 years ago. In Syracuse, N.Y., she was head of the payroll department of five stores. On Sanibel she has worked at Bank of the Islands and with Island Real Estate.

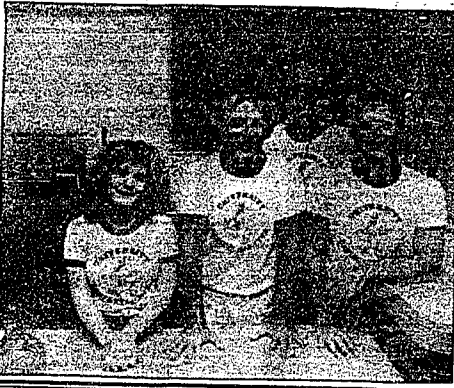
Besides business ventures, Renz is assistant treasurer for the Sanibel Public Library. An avid shell collector, she also belongs to Conchologists of America.

"I like the real estate business," she says. "I enjoy meeting people and dealing with them until we find them the right property. It's a good way to make new friends."

The firm sells all types of real estate, but Renz feels single-family homes are becoming a specialty. The company does a "vast majority" of its business on the Islands, adds Holtz.

The company has one other specialty, Holtz feels. "With Renz, we have the only broker with a fire chief for a husband and a fire commissioner for a partner," he jokes. Renz's husband is Sanibel Fire Chief Fred Renz; Holtz is a commissioner for the Captiva Fire Control District.

Left to right: Renee Gipsan, Dave Fuciu, Jim Hecomovich and Michael Hecomovich. Photo by Scott Martell.



## Marquis names tour and travel manager

Cherri Gochnauer has joined Marquis Hotels and Resorts as tour and travel manager, a newly created position. The announcement was made last week by Loraine Maroon, executive vice president of Marquis.

Gochnauer will represent four Mariner resort properties to the travel industry: Tortuga Beach Resort and Sanibel Cottages on Sanibel and Seawatch on-the-Beach and The Boathouse Beach Resort on Fort Myers Beach.

She was previously sales manager at Vistana Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. She graduated from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania.

Marquis Hotels and Resorts operates several properties in Florida, Canada and Colorado.

Cherri Gochnauer

## New general manager appointed at Hilton



Lawrence Snyder has been appointed general manager of the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn. The announcement was made last week by Robert Davis, vice president of operations for the Hilton.

Most recently, Snyder was general manager of the Sheraton Sandcastle in Sarasota, Fla., and before that worked as general manager for the Fort Lauderdale Hilton Hotels and for the Sombrero Reef Resort and Marina in Marathon, Fla.

Lawrence Snyder

## BUSINESS NEWS

### Former Mariner project manager starts general contracting firm



Mark Anderson

Mark Anderson, former project manager and director for Mariner properties, last week announced the formation of Benchmark General Contractors, Inc.

Over the past nine years Anderson was directly responsible for the completion of many Mariner projects, including construction at South Seas Plantation, Useppa Island, Cypress Square Shopping Center, Tortuga Beach Club and North Shore Place.

He now brings his experience to Benchmark, Inc. "We recognized a need existed for a well-rounded and experienced construction company," he says. "Benchmark is solid, stressing a full range of client-oriented construction services."

Benchmark is located at Number 3 Cypress Square in Fort Myers.

Anderson and his wife, Sherry, have been Sanibel residents for the past nine years. They have two daughters, Katie and Kellee.

### Diederich named executive vice president for Marketing Group of Southwest Florida, Inc.



Robert Diederich

Robert Diederich has been appointed executive vice president and chief executive officer for Marketing Group of Southwest Florida, Inc. The announcement was made last week by William Rules III, president of the marketing firm.

Diederich has experience in advertising sales at CBS radio in Chicago. He managed WRCC-FM in Cape Coral and now operates WKZY-AM in Fort Myers.

He is on the board and chairman of the Membership Committee for the Southwest Florida Symphony. He serves as chairman for the council for the Sanibel Community Church and is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis.

Marketing Group is the Fort Myers-based marketing and communications company specializing in conducting research studies, developing marketing strategies and coordinating advertising efforts.

Diederich, his wife, Ann, and their two children have lived on Sanibel for several years.

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**BUSINESS NEWS**

**Gerson named executive director at Sanibel Harbour International Spa**



Dr. Richard Gerson

Dr. Richard Gerson has been appointed executive director of the Sanibel Harbour International Spa at Sanibel Harbour Resort.

Gerson received his doctorate from Florida State University in 1978. He then developed a private consulting practice in Southeast Florida specializing in exercise and fitness, stress management, risk reduction, nutrition and weight control.

He has organized several fitness and wellness programs for area hospitals, businesses and community organizations and is a nationally recognized speaker and author, with

more than 20 professional and popular publications to his credit.

Most recently he served as director of the executive fitness center and the men's spa at the World of Palm-Aire Resort.

Gerson is certified by the American College of Sports Medicine as a fitness instructor and by the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America as an aerobic exercise instructor. He will soon be one of only 50 people in the nation to be certified as a fitness program director by the Association for Fitness in Business.

**Jimmy Connors tennis center set for December opening**

The Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center and Sanibel Harbour International Spa are set to open in December, according to Robert Davis, vice president and director of operations for the Sanibel Harbour Resort.

"The pilings are in and construction has started on the stadium, tennis complex and the world class spa," Davis said. He added the leveling of the 13

outdoor, lighted tennis courts and construction of the clubhouse nearby is also underway.

John Armenia and Edward Cassavell, Sanibel residents who are developing the project, also reported that Sanibel Harbour Towers, the 81-unit, luxury two-bedroom condominium project, is ahead of its development schedule and is slated for occupancy in December.

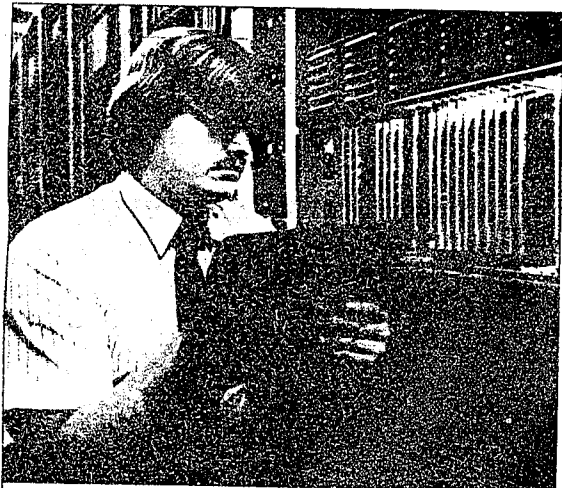
**Rainey appointed sales associate for Michigan Homes**

Barbara Rainey has been appointed sales associate for real estate sales and new home construction on Sanibel for Michigan Homes.

The Florida native has experience in teaching, television, insurance and resort management. In addition to the sale of new homes at Michigan's Beachview Country Club Estates, Rainey will specialize in the listing and resale of other Michigan-built homes on the island.



Barbara Rainey



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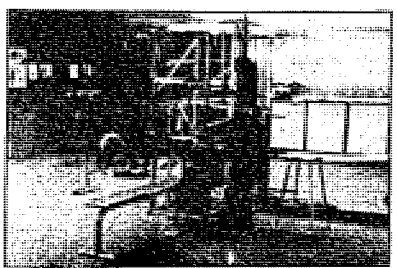
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# AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS



By Maggie Greenberg

Early in June some friends from Illinois spend a week on this Island. While the arrival of guests is not necessarily a thing of beauty and a joy forever, it is always a real pleasure to introduce first-time visitors to Sanibel. They are invariably enchanted by everything they see, and their enthusiasm is a salutary reminder to jaded Islanders that Sanibel is still an earthly Eden.

Kenny and Cathy loved the pines that form the Periwinkle "tunnel" and were not at all dismayed to learn that those Australian interlopers are neither natives nor pines. Moreover, Cathy's camera clicked constantly, instantly immortalizing nearly every blooming bougainvillee, hibiscus and royal poinciana that we passed.

Ever eager to show off the new knowledge gleaned

from a fine SCCF flora and fauna course, I informed my friend that she was photographing non-competing exotics, not native vegetation. "But, they're so beautiful!" she gushed between clicks. And she was absolutely right.

The five-mile drive through the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge is always the highlight of any orientation tour for it usually offers a magnificent view of beauty and the beast, both of which never cease to fascinate mankind. As we inched along Wildlife Drive bismarck poked their curved beaks at hidden delicacies beneath the water, anhingas spread their wings in order to dry them out for the next plunging fray, and several dozen roseate spoonbills perched with supreme patience in anticipation of a fine feast at low tide.

Of course, there is a limit to anyone's ability to absorb so much beauty and, at some point along Wildlife Drive, we were all eager to experience a terrifying thrill — from a safe distance. Our alligators play that role with such consummate skill that should the refuge ever charge admission the revenues might well exceed the combined box office receipts of Jaws, Condominium and The Towering Inferno.

Whenever we spied a covey of cars at the side of the road we stopped to Investigate. As a result we saw gators snoozing in the subtropical sun and watched in horrified fascination as a splendid specimen submerged for a few moments, then suddenly

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## An eye for the Islands continued

emerged and captured a careless bird. While Cathy's camera caught the consumption of that dastardly Darwinian deed, the "crunch crunch crunch" in stereophonic sound is best forgotten.

The fact that Nature runs rampant on this tiny barrier island has attracted many permanent residents and nearly a quarter of a million annual visitors. And yet, the latter are frequently far more enthralled than the former by Sanibel's natural breeds contempt so far as residents are concerned, it often seems that only Nature's Nuisances or Extraordinary Sightings will elicit a strong, emotional response from Islanders.

Alligators and raccoons head the list of Nature's Nuisances. The former may occasionally cavort in Sanibel's swimming pools, halt traffic on island roads, disrupt golf games or scare shellers and swimmers by wallowing in the Gulf of Mexico. Such police, full coverage in the local press and, in extreme cases, benign banishment to the most remote regions of "Ding" Darling.

Raccoons are probably much more of a nuisance than alligators. One Island friend contended with coons in her attic for several months at considerable expense, while another acquaintance found the combination of a powerful light and a pitcher of

water failed to deter a couple of coons from plitching woo on her porch. And, of course, many Islanders must rise, shine and set out their garbage at the crack of dawn lest raccoons deprive Sanibel of disposal of its just deserts.

While Islanders endure and duly report Nature's Nuisances to the police — and to anyone else who will lend a sympathetic ear — few of us have experienced an exciting encounter with a creature that is really not supposed to be here at all. However, reliable individuals have reported several Extraordinary Sightings on Sanibel: the crocodile, the Florida panther, and someone's pet boa constrictor (last seen slithering around the Santiva Mini Mart several years ago).

Not surprisingly, I have never caught a glimpse of a crocodile, seen so much as the paw print of a panther or battled with a boa constrictor. However, just a few days before a friend and I were scheduled to move, I saw a white rabbit with pink eyes hop across Donax Street in the most leisurely manner. Obviously, somebody's pet faced imminent extinction in the wild, although it was far more likely that extreme uncton would be administered by a speeding truck or car on that infamous freeway.

Fortunately, my friend agreed that we should certainly try to save the rabbit. Capturing the tame pet proved to be no problem. However, its presence

in her latitud, where the considerate creature squatted over the drain while consuming our last leaves of lettuce, was directly responsible for a chaotic chain of events.

We called the police, CROW, the vet and every Islander whose deprived children might be dying to cuddle an Easter bunny. Since all those frantic calls left little time or energy for packing at the eleventh hour, we begged the movers to send out some packers. Lulled by the prompt arrival of the movers' equivalent of the A Team, we decided to relax over liberal libations and watch Wimbledon rather than supervise the propensities of professional packers.

While saving the white rabbit was a noble act of mercy, our failure to hover over the packers was a monumental mistake. As a result, moving day inaugurated many days of reckoning long after the A Team had crossed the Causeway. That saga will be the subject of the next column.

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## Take steps to protect appliances from summer lightning strikes

By Scott Martell  
Summer's rumblings of thunder can often bring with them other ominous snaps, crackles and pops.  
If they come from your television set, those sounds mean lightning has hit your cable or electric lines and grounded on the television circuitry. And that means you set is more than likely ruined, as several Islanders can attest this far this summer.  
The obvious answer to offset this danger would be to unplug both the electric plug and the cable line. But Bill Brott, chief technician at

Cablevision of the Islands, says there are pros and cons to this protective measure.  
"The electrical current must have a place to end up," Brott says. "If it doesn't go into the television it will seek ground elsewhere."  
Brott says the current can shoot across a room, in what is known as a "fireball," and end up on the refrigerator, oven or some other "ground" object.  
He knows of one case where the "fireball" hit a person and killed him. "So I personally do not unplug

anything," Brott says. "I could lose the television, or I could lose worse. I really think the best protection is insurance."  
Karen Tice at Home-Hill Insurance says damage to a television by lightning is covered in most homeowner policies. A repairman must verify the cause of the damage, however. She recommends checking your individual policies to be certain you are covered.  
Brott says there is another protection measure homeowners can take — surge protectors. These act

a fuse when placed on major appliances. Electrical current continually goes through them, but if a surge comes in too hot, the fuse will burn out.  
"They work to a certain extent," Brott says. "But you have to hope the fuse pops before the lightning current has the chance to pass through. They certainly are not fool-proof."  
Bailey's expects an order of surge protectors to arrive this week. At Ace Hardware in Fort Myers surge protectors normally run \$11.25.

## Protect yourself from the midday sun

Only mad dogs and Englishmen, British playwright Noel Coward once said, go out in the midday sun.  
To that list could be added the thousands of Florida residents and visitors who swim, surf, boat, fish or simply lie on the beach in the abundant sunshine.

Unfortunately, as most of us now know, prolonged exposure to the sun is likely to cause not only sunburn but also premature aging and increased risk of skin cancer. And people who spend time in or near the ocean run an even greater risk of skin damage because water and sand reflect the sun's rays.  
The amount of sun a person can take depends on pigmentation and thickness of the skin. High-risk groups are older people and those with light-colored skin. Others particularly susceptible to the sun's burning rays are those taking certain medications,

such as tranquilizers, diuretics, estrogens and drugs for diabetes.  
After you have determined your susceptibility to sunburn, follow these guidelines to minimize risk:

1. Use a sunscreen — Sunscreens "screen" radiation by scattering, absorbing or reflecting ultraviolet sunlight. Most of these preparations are now labeled with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) indicating the degree of protection users can expect from each product.

The higher the SPF, the more sun protection. A minimal protection rating of 24 SPF would be specified for people who rarely burn or blister. An ultra-protection SPF value of 10 or greater is recommended for people who burn easily and never tan. People using sunscreen preparations should be conscious of applying enough of the product and replenishing it regularly.

2. Avoid the sun from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — These hours have the most burning potential because the sun's rays are most direct.

3. Consider physical sunscreens to help shield your skin from Florida's relentless summer sun — Recommended are hats, loose-fitting beach robes, caftans and long-sleeved shirts. Be sure to cover a bald head, forehead, nose, shoulders, ears and feet with some kind of protection.

4. Be aware that even on a cloudy day you are not safe — 70 to 80 percent of the burning power of ultraviolet rays penetrates the clouds. Rays can even reach you three feet below the water. A wet t-shirt can screen at least half of these ultraviolet rays.

So if you find your place is in the sun this summer, remember to protect yourself. Sunlight can be a dangerous environmental enemy to your skin.

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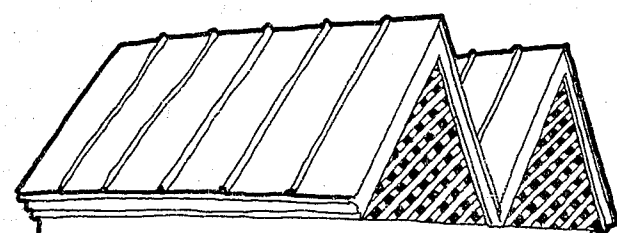
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### Council considers ordinances requiring permits for doing business and holding special events on Sanibel from page 1

governing commercial operations by authorizing suspension of the permit to do business as a penalty for violations, he explained. This is not possible under the occupational license ordinance, which gives the city no regulatory powers. The occupational license fee is a tax levied to produce revenue. "In particular it will provide the city a practical way to enforce resort housing limitations, such as the 30-day occupancy rule and vegetation regulations," La Croix said. But the council, though endorsing the concept, found some of the provisions too restrictive. "We aren't anxious to pile more regulations on business, we just want some authority to regulate it," Councilman Mike Klein said.

"Charging \$15 just to look over someone's shoulder is an annoyance," Mayor Fred Vallin had one basic reservation. "As written it has the potential for becoming a major irritant in the city's relations with the business community," he explained. Councilman Bill Hagerup said that before he would consider the proposal. "The business people should have a look at it." Councilman Louise Johnson saw a "great deal of merit" if properly implemented — for one thing, a better control of vegetation permitting. "But she said she found some of the standards offensive. Vallin suggested that because of its controversial nature further discussion of the ordinance should be deferred until fall, when it could be the

subject of a workshop with a full council present. La Croix was directed to rework the document and take into account the objections raised by the council and submit it to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce for comment. The second proposed ordinance is designed to regulate and control special events that have the potential to destroy the residential character of the island, La Croix said. It is a revision of an ordinance by the same title that the council turned down last summer after outraged residents labeled it "communist and a violation of their constitutional right of free assembly." Though the new version is more palatable the council still questioned some of its provisions.

Vallin found "the tone of the ordinance with the punitive aspects removed a welcome change." "It is now permissive rather than prohibitive," he said. However, he added, "it still have many questions." Vallin suggested that it might require a workshop meeting later in the fall to iron out the details. But he dropped the idea when Klein and Johnson pointed out that some form of regulation should be in place before the busy winter season starts. La Croix said the ordinance "basically legalizes the staging of events on a one-time or temporary basis that are currently not permitted under CLUP. This includes special promotional and fund-raising events

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### Today at City Hall

**SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING**  
**Council Chambers**  
**800 Dunbar Road**  
**July 24, 1984**

**AGENDA**

5:00 p.m. 1. Reorganization re: Caspersen, negotiations with applicant and authorization to execute contract.  
 5:15 p.m. 2. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.2.2, Residential Development Intensity, Part 2.1: Definitions, Section 2.2.2: Development Residential Density, and Part 2.3: General Requirements, so as to limit intensity of use and to promote effective planning for the future of the city of Sanibel, defining "average occupancy rate," providing the method for calculating permissible residential occupancy based thereon; setting forth presumed average occupancy rates for types of dwelling units; defining "bedroom" for the purpose of determining the outcome of determining the same; providing for exceptions

to the presumed average occupancy rate; creating restrictive covenants for dwelling units in resort housing areas when presumed average occupancy rates for non-resort housing are used 5:45 p.m. 3. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.1:29: more specifically defining investment housing; and section 3.1:29: in provide for the elimination of Lawfully Existing Resort Housing uses of single family houses of duplexes after Oct. 1, 1985, 5:57 p.m. 4. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.1:29: Development for which applicable, so as to make development permits — short term available for duplex development meeting the density standards of section 3.1:33.

through (C) of said sub-section 3, so as to more specifically define the criteria used in determining ecological score 5:58 p.m. 5. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 4.2: Short Term Development for which applicable, so as to make development permits — short term available for duplex development meeting the density standards of section 3.1:33.

### Wednesday at City Hall

**SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING**  
**Council Chambers**  
**800 Dunbar Road**  
**July 25, 1984**


**AGENDA**

9 a.m. 1. Continuation of public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.3: General Requirements, by adding thereto a new Section 3.3.1 creating a Freshwater Wetlands Conservation Ordinance defining Wetlands Conservation District; adopting a map to Lands within the Freshwater Wetlands Conservation District; establishing and regulating the permitted uses of Wetlands Conservation Lands; adopting standards for road and drainage

requirements for the development of Wetlands Conservation Lands; defining the subdivision of Wetlands Conservation Lands; providing for the acquisition of unseverable Wetlands Conservation Lands; defining a Conservation Lands Ordinance Section 3.3.2; Section 3.4: Sub-section 3.3.2.1, and the title to Part 3.3 so as to include in each a reference to Section 3.3.1.

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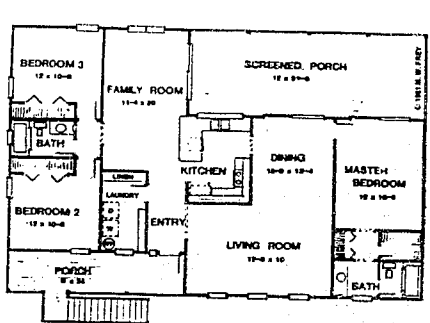
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### Council considers ordinances continued

and garage sales, he said. Under the proposed ordinance the owner of the land where the event is to take place must obtain a permit by submitting an application in writing to the city manager outlining all the details of the planned activity. A fee of \$25 would be charged to cover the cost of processing the application. A fee of \$2 would be charged for a garage sale permit. Johnson protested that \$25 was too high. Both she and Valtin objected to charging any fee for a garage sale. "Garage sales are an American institution," Valtin said. "Permits smack of too much control. We should only require notification that a sale is

being held." Johnson also objected to the proposed restrictions on parking and signs for garage sales. Klein suggested the only regulation for private garage sales should be in "limit individuals to one sale every six months and let it go at that. We've had no problems so far." Valtin strongly objected to the provision that applicants for a special events permit must post a bond of up to \$2,000. "Who has that kind of money for a bond for a pancake breakfast?" he asked. City Manager Bernie Murphy said his purpose was to cover the cost of any extraordinary cleaning or main-

tenance expense or damage to public property caused by the activity. Valtin, recalling last summer's citizen outcry, pointed out the importance of the "public perception of the ordinance." "We can talk until we're blue in the face, but if any provision of the ordinance seems too restrictive to the public we're abolishing ourselves in the foot," Valtin said. The penalty for violating any portion of the ordinance 1500 fine and/or 60 days in jail is excessive, the council agreed. La Croix explained that the penalty clause was "boilerplate in all ordinances merely stating state law."

Klein argued that fewer rules were needed. "We know what we're trying to do, and the best way to accomplish it is to have the promoter of the event go in and talk to Bernie (Murphy) to avoid conflicts," he said. "I don't want to be part of a council that puts chicken requirements on people ... just to make it look like a good law." But the council concurred with La Croix that to administer the law the city manager will have to have standards. The council will discuss the new draft of the special events ordinance on second reading Sept. 4.

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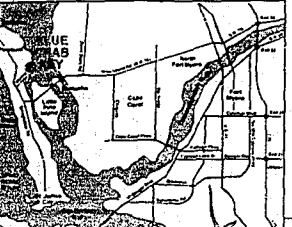
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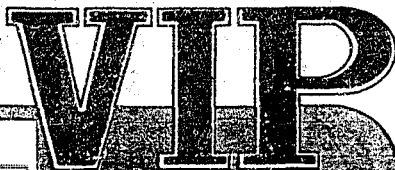






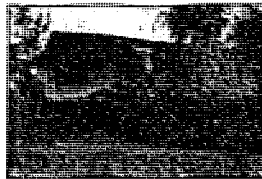
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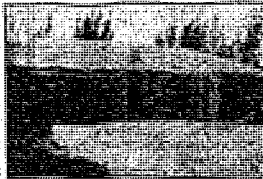


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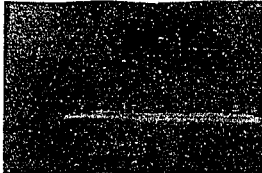
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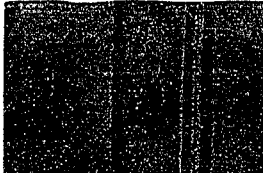
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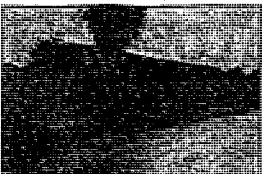
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Section B



The 1984 participants in the Sanibel Recreation Department's summer recreation program.

## Sanibel Recreation Center wraps up summer program

By Mark Johnson

As summer draws to a close so does the summer recreation program at the Sanibel Recreation Center. The six-week program ends with talent show at 10:30 a.m. this Friday, July 26.

Program counselor Tom Canino said 40 to 60 Island youngsters participated in this year's program that included activities ranging from tennis and Frisbee to arts and crafts and break dancing.

This is the second year for the program that offered children various organized events every Tuesday through Thursday and special programs every Friday.

This year's special programs included aerobic dance, a water slide and slip and slide, hockey, break dancing and a scavenger hunt.

The normal activities planned for the rest of this week included swimming, kick ball, arts and crafts, tennis and Frisbee.

The participants in the program also went on a field trip to the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife refuge.

The kids ranged in age from 5 to 14 and were divided into groups according to grades. "I think the kids have had a lot of fun," Canino said.

The youngsters also received a special treat this year from the Bank of the Islands in the form of a hot dog lunch every Friday. The bank get hot dogs and buns from the Burger Emporium on Sanibel, Arnie Sauce from Arnie's Deli and Grocery and watermelon and lemonade from Bailey's.



Rec program counselor Kirsten LaCrotz, center, reads to Lori Mool, left, and Emily Vall, right.



Joselle York enjoys her watermelon.



Jason Morris winds-up for the pitch during a kick-ball game.



# LIBRARY REPORTS

## New books at the Sanibel Public Library

**NON-FICTION**  
 Collier, Peter and David Horowitz. *The Kennedys: An American Drama.* This powerful story narrates the rise, flourishing, decline and fall of the four generations of the Kennedys. It is unique in its combination of intimate knowledge and a perspective free of obligation to family loyalties.  
 Hayes, Helen. *Our Best Years.* A varied, upbeat collection of the syndicated radio talks Helen Hayes has given in recent years. There is practical advice and no-nonsense sermons on making the best of what she calls the "recreation" years.

Fregebin, Letty. *Family Politics.* A blend of personal experience and theoretical analysis that explores the nature of the family and its place in today's society. The author demonstrates a wholehearted commitment to happier family life, intent on saving what works in family interactions and replacing what does not.

Hadern, Robert. *The Making of a Continent.* The geological history of the North American continent and how this history has affected the evolution of life on the continent. Magnificently illustrated with photographs, drawings and maps.

**BIOGRAPHY**  
 Pym, Barbara. *A Very Private Eye.* A must for those devotees of Pym's highly successful novels. The autobiography is edited from the diaries Pym kept and the letters she

wrote and is divided into three parts: her student years at Oxford, her service in the WRNS during the war, and her career as a novelist.

**FICTION**  
 Smith, Wilbur. *The Leopard Hunts in Darkness.* Craig Mellow returns to newly independent Zimbabwe hoping to buy back his ancestral lands and develop a tourist spot. He is also on assignment from the World Bank to track down and unmask a master poacher. Plenty of action, excitement and adventure with dissonant tribal warms and emerging tribal politics.

Tom, James Alexander. *From Sea to Shining Sea.* This solid historical fiction ticks close to military and political fact as it brings us the saga of the Clarks of Virginia. The book centers on the two most notable sons: George Rogers Clark, who led the Revolutionary forces in the Kentucky wilderness; and William Clark, who with Meriwether Lewis blazed a new trail to the Pacific Ocean.

**MYSTERY**  
 MacLeod, Charlotte. *The Cervical Codfish.* The Great Chain badge of office is stolen from Exalted Chowderhead Jeremy Kelling during the annual Scrogge Day festivities. Max and Sarah Kelling Bittersahn are called on to solve the mystery. Another literate adventure of these Beacon Hill Bostonians.

## New books at the Captiva Memorial Library

Burns, Tex. *Sirp Search.* (Viking, 1984) The seemingly motiveless deaths of two striptease dancers leads Detective Gabe Wager into an exploration of Denver's seamy underworld of sex, drugs and violence. As Wager becomes immersed in the subculture, he finds he has also become a target for the murderer. The tension escalates as one of Wager's informants is murdered. Now the detective knows he is on the right trail — but will he trap the murderer before the murderer traps him?

Cusker, Olive. *Deep Six.* (Simon and Schuster, 1984) This action-packed adventure pits swabstuckling hero Dick Pitt against the sinister plans of a great Asian shipping family, only to discover an even more dangerous Soviet plot to turn the president of the United States to their own designs by means of mind control. A fast-paced plot that moves from the bottom of the sea to the most secret byways in Washington and Moscow.

Durrell, Lawrence. *Sebastian: Or Ruling Passions.* (Viking, 1984) Durrell's novel is the story of a passionate love affair, a murderous madman and a death sentence declared by a gothic brotherhood. Set mainly in Geneva and its environs, the

novel explores the forces that can blind human beings together or destroy them and offers reasons for hope in a world gone mad.

Mayhar, Ardath. *Exile on Viabli.* (Doubleday, 1984) Ilya, guilty of crimes against society and government, is exiled on Viabli, a mysteriously beautiful alien planet. Her only equipment is a small, solar, all-purpose computer programmed with music, poetry and knowledge useful to exiles. Viabli soon turns out to be as dangerous as it is lovely. Ilya initially believes Viabli is uninhabited, but the soon realizes that there are intelligent aliens on the planet — and something more.

Michael, Judith. *Possessions.* (Poseidon, 1984) After 10 years of marriage, Craig Fraser vanishes and Katherine is left with two children, no job, no money and no clues to his whereabouts. She discovers that she has unknowingly married into the affluent Hayward family and is soon entangled in their feuds and fortunes. As Katherine struggles to remain independent she realizes that in losing her husband she has discovered herself as well as a family that offers her love, trust and a place to belong.

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**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q J 5  
 ♥ A 2  
 ♦ Q 9 7 6 3  
 ♣ A 9 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ A 4  
 ♥ Q 9 8  
 ♦ K 10 8 4  
 ♣ A 8 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 10 8 6 3  
 ♥ A K 10  
 ♦ A  
 ♣ 10 7 4

South West North East  
 1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass  
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**WILY LEAD**  
 At the second trick, lead the 10 of hearts. West will assume that East has the king because if you had the king you wouldn't give away a heart trick that you could easily win.  
 There's a fine chance that West will play a low heart instead of putting up the jack. Freda West's point of view. It is possible that East started with the doubleton K-Q of hearts.  
 If West fails to cover the 10 of hearts, you win the trick and promptly lead the king of hearts to discard one of dummy's clubs. The rest is easy.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**  
 You hold: ♠ 7 5 2 ♠ 10 5 2 ♠ K Q 6. Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. What do you say?

**ANSWER**  
 Bid two hearts. If partner makes a game try you will bid four hearts. You would bid four hearts as your first response if you had only a singleton spade. The immediate jump to game in partner's major suit promises a weak but not completely hopeless hand. You should have decent distribution, such as a singleton or void suit, as well as trump length.



**Opening lead -- ♠ 5**  
 By Alfred Sheinwold  
 If you play makable contracts correctly, you will have your pick of good partners. If you also make a fair number of "unmakable" contracts, the world's greatest players will beat a path to your door.  
 Test yourself on today's unmakeable hand. How would you try to steal the contract? Make your plan before you read on.  
 To begin with, take the queen of hearts with the ace. This routine linecard creates doubt as to who has the king.



## ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

**Chadwick's** — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear Best of Friends through Aug. 27 in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
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## Needlework news

### Try a puzzle for a change

By Barbara Boulton  
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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Even people who do not know anything about saltwater fishing recognize the name "snapper" when they see it on a menu. And when it's time to try their fishing luck they often want to know where the snappers are biting. This week let's talk about the various snappers found in Southwest Florida.

The red snapper is probably the best known of the nearly six dozen types of snappers that are eaten. But if you are a shorebound or coastline angler, you won't catch many of these.

As you might guess, red snappers are deep water fish that prefer to school, sometimes by the hundreds, over wrecks or bottom formations in the gulf.

The red is a medium snapper that can reach 35 pounds and 30 inches, but the average is more like three to 10 pounds and 24 inches long.

The red snapper is the most important commercial member of the snapper family, and professional skippers and crews take to the deeper reaches of the gulf to catch them for your enjoyment.

Incidentally, red snappers like depths from 120 to 300 feet, so you have to take a long ride out in order to catch them.

For snapper fishing the commercial boys usually take an older boat and strip it down so there is a tiny cabin and lots of ice held space. They usually use electric fishing reels. They take off for a week or so at a time, bottom fishing with frozen baits such as

squid, pinfish, shrimp — or just about anything on a productive patch of bottom.

Headboats do this type of bottom fishing on all-day trips into the gulf. Call the Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce for names of the boats if you are interested.

By far the most common snapper you will catch around Sanibel and Captiva is the gray snapper. There are always local names for various fishes, and this one is no exception. It is often called a mangrove snapper because it is a typical feeder that likes the protection of the mangrove branches.

If you are fishing for redfish under the mangrove limbs at high tide with popping cores, and your shrimp bait is stolen, the culprit is more than likely a pinfish or mangrove snapper.

This time of year these gray snapper seem a bit more common, and it is not unusual to see several taken around the Sanibel Fishing Pier or in Redfish or Captiva passes. One time a couple of years ago I had a group from Sanibel fishing for tarpon in Boca Grande Pass. We hadn't had much luck when our big heavy rod got a strike. We did all we were supposed to do, setting the hook and everything, when up came a big snapper — the only bite we got all morning.

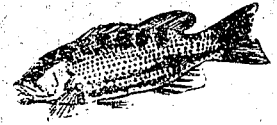
The mangrove snappers like live shrimp with size 2/0 hooks or smaller. They nearly always take the bait right off the bottom in deeper areas. They also

like to school around things on the bottom such as logs, rocks, brush, etc., that offer some protection. Dolphin, snook and sharks like snapper as much as we do!

Ever wonder why they are called snapper? I'm only guessing, but the fellow who gave out the name probably had one of these fish clamp down on his fingers as he tried to retrieve his hook. The mangrove snappers will bite anything that comes close to its face. It's not a serious bite, but it is fast and should be kept in mind.

A big mangrove snapper can reach 30 pounds, but the average is more like one to two pounds. They are gray on the outside and have beautiful, clear and delicious filets on the inside.

Good luck with your bottom fishing this week — and watch those snapper teeth.



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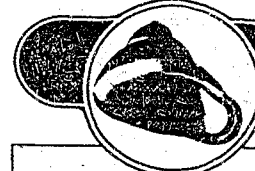
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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Several interesting families of shells are found in the waters around Sanibel and Captiva. And as with any family, shell or human, there can be great differences between the children.

One of my favorite families is the moon snail group of shells. You most likely have seen and collected the most common of this family, the shark's eye. These round shells usually are grey whorls with a distinctive "eye" of blue or purple in the center. They are striking shells that are highly prized by novice and expert shellers alike.

A close brother in the moon snail family is the Atlantic natica, a find I consider highly valuable. It has the same rounded form as the shark's eye, but it is much more intricate designs on the sides and no "eye." The natica only grows to about half the size of its big brother.

Then along comes the black sheep of the family, the baby's ear. While the others in the family are most colorful, the baby's ear (or lady's ear) is usually white. And while the others are rounded, the ear is flat, almost as though someone stepped on it

when it was young.

Incidentally, the baby's ear is a fine collector's shell in its own right, but few people realize that it is a member in good standing of a very colorful family of shells.

The conch family has always puzzled me somewhat. Some are good to eat, some not; some are colorful, some washed out. The most unusual, the horse conch, is the largest of nearly all the shells in this part of the world. But the smallest of the conch family, the golden horse conch, is more valuable.

The conchs tend to have a professionally flared lip that goes up and out to the right of the shell as you hold the shell with the opening facing you.

The horse conch, the unusual one of the family, is more rounded and does not have the flared lip. Actually, it looks more like a tulip shell. While the other conchs range from barely edible to downright delicious, the horse conch is rarely eaten.

Starfish are a strange family of marine creatures. The flat-legged green star is one of the few in the group that regularly appear with more than the

standard five legs of a "star." It can have seven or even nine legs. It's not the most beautiful of the family, but few others can match the oddity of producing twice the number of normal legs.

A couple of different types of sea urchins are found in our waters. The common purple urchin washes ashore from time to time. Those who dive in the clear waters of the Caribbean know the black, long-spined urchins there that can inflict a painful wound if you step on one.

And then there is the total outcast of the urchin family that is neither beautiful nor fearsome. The heart urchin is about the size of a golf ball and has tiny spines and unusual alita on the bottom, where it is slightly flattened. But even though it is most definitely the ugly duckling of the urchin family, the heart urchin is the most prized of all its relatives.

Good shelling this week. Look for those unusual shells and get out around sunrise for the best results.

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Su 29	1:03 AMH	9:40 AMH
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Two wins put West Wind back in first place in men's softball league

Men's softball saw some interesting action last week. First off, the South Seas team won its first game of the season, defeating one of the better teams in the league, Mucky Duck, 5-0.

Then Island Medical won two games, including a solid thumping of the Dunes 66ers, who were in first place.

West Wind got back on track by winning two games against tough teams and moving back into first place. This week West Wind faces two tough teams, Mucky Duck and the Dunes 66ers.

And Naumann stumbled and lost to two good teams, West Wind and Island Exxon.

Island Medical jumped all over the Dunes 66ers Thursday night, finally winning 9-2. Island Medical exploded for three runs in the first inning and scored runs in five innings out of the seven played. Leading the way for the team was Jim Molesta, who blasted four hits in four trips to the plate, including a triple. Rusty Farst added to the attack with three hits.

Almost every time the Dunes 66ers tried a rally, Island Medical pulled off a double play, usually Molesta to Tracy Walkers to Doc Colucci. Rick Walsh was the winning pitcher.

The game pitting West Wind against Naumann proved much closer, with West Wind finally winning 7-6. Naumann scored on a fielder's choice in the first

inning, but West Wind came right back to tie the game. T. Woods played some fancy base running between first and second, allowing Walt Ciocienski to score from third.

Naumann took the lead in the third when Carl Goldbach knocked in Raymond Meyers. But a fielder's choice RBI by Woods and a sacrifice fly by Mike Murray put West Wind back ahead, 4-2. And so it went the rest of the game, with Naumann always just a bit behind the fast moving West Wind team.

Naumann also had its troubles on Sunday afternoon. The men played well, but lost by one run to Island Exxon, 10-9.

Naumann scored three runs in the first inning, but Island Exxon came right back. Mark Williams blasted a three-run homerun over the center field fence to tie the game.

It looked like Island Exxon was going to keep on scoring, but Naumann's Steve Fischer lunged to catch a sure extra base hit, and Island Exxon's rally was deflated.

Exxon's Bob Tipone blasted a two-RBI triple in the third. Then Bill Deakyns smashed a three-RBI double and scored on Naumann errors to give Island Exxon a 10-6 lead in the fifth.

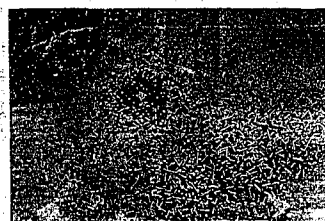
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Above, Island Exxon catcher Jim Cook Jr. discovers the dangers of catching as Naumann runner Steve Russell dives across home plate. Below left, Exxon's Mark Williams gets the high-five after his three-run homerun. Below, Exxon's Bob Tipone throws to first to complete a double play while a Naumann runner charges. Photos by Scott Martell.



## Players suffer first loss in game against Normandy Lounge



Above, Players' Christy Weekly stretches to catch Jennifer Rushworth at first. Left, Players' Bonnie Miller throws out a Normandy Lounge player. Normandy defeated the Players, 2-1, for Normandy's first win of the women's softball season. Photos by Scott Martell.

Normandy Lounge has decided enough is enough. The women's softball team is tired of being on the bottom of the three-team women's league, and last week the players started their upward climb by handing the Cablevision Players their first loss of the season, 2-1.

Sunday's game was a defensive classic.

"It was a tight game," said Steve Walters, coach of Normandy Lounge (also known as Island Merchants). "The few runs that were scored were hard-earned. There weren't many errors."

Ellen Jaeger and Janice Bursick knocked in the two runs for Normandy Lounge. Bursick and Jennifer Rushworth scored the two runs.

For the Players, Karen Forester was 3-4, and Christy Weekly and Ellen Jacob were 2-3. Weekly knocked in the Players' only run.

"It was a good, fine, close game," said Bill Brot, Players' coach. "The closeness of the two teams kept it pretty exciting."

The third women's team, Timbers, picked up a farfeit victory due to one team dropping out of the league. Timbers will face the Cablevision Players at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Normandy Lounge will pick up the forfeit win.

Women's standings as of Monday, July 23, were:

- Cablevision Players, 4-1
- Timbers, 4-2
- Normandy Lounge, 3-3

## SPORTS

### Sportsman of the Week: Kerri Kendrick



Kerri Kendrick

Kerri Kendrick, 16 — an "awesome" tennis player who recently won the Ridge Garden Jr. Classic's 16-and-under tennis title — is this week's Sportsman of the Week.

Kendrick is spending the summer on Sanibel and is continuing her tennis education under the tutelage of tennis pro Jak Beardsworth. She is ranked in California, where she resides during the winter.

"She is awesome," Beardsworth says. "She has tremendous power and also moves very well."

At the recent tennis classic Kendrick "blew through" four matches to win her division.

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

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 Quiz

Last week, John Mazurik was the only one to know both parts of last week's baseball quiz. Keith Francis, "Jimmy the Greek" and the "Associate" all knew one answer.

Mazurik, "Jimmy the Greek" and Francis knew that Dave Winfield has hit over 30 homers in a season. He did so in 1978, hitting 34 homers for the San Diego Padres.

And Mazurik and the "Associate" knew that Rickey Henderson was the only player not a switch hitter from a group that included Pete Rose, Jerry Murphy, Willie Wilson and Rickey Henderson.

This week we turn to boxing. First do you believe a professional boxing match with gloves once lasted 118 rounds?

And second, before he changed his name this fighter was known as Joseph Barrow — can you name him and mention some of his accomplishments. (a hint: It's impossible not to know this guy).

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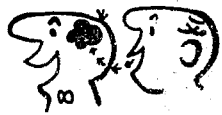
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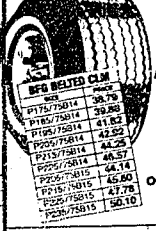
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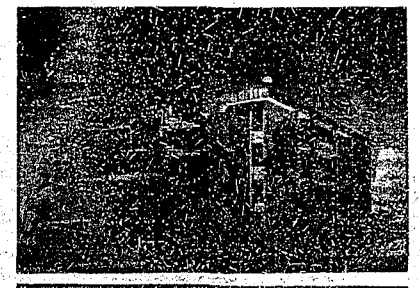
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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

## Sanibel artist uses ancient method of mixing wax with oil paints

By Mark Johnson

"My paintings are a record of my experiences and my perceptions of life. I try to condense my perceptions into a universal expression," says island artist Laura Wortzel.

The native New Yorker has been on Sanibel for the past year. She says she is not trying to tell a story with her gestural paintings but rather is trying to show emotion and a tension that each viewer might see differently.

"I want people to respond to my work. If there is no one to look at it, it is not complete," she says.

According to Wortzel an honest expression is all you need to reach a viewer of art.

Wortzel has turned a love of working with materials into a personal style of painting that creates three dimensional images on flat surfaces.

She uses an ancient method of painting, encaustics, to create paintings that have a surface depth on a flat canvas.

Encaustics is a method of mixing wax with oil paints and then brushing the solution onto the painting surface. The process allows the artist to dig into the surface of an image and expose rich colors underneath, Wortzel explains.

But encaustic is just one method Wortzel uses to

create her reliefs. She also uses a combination of plaster and acrylic paints on some of her larger pieces.

Sculpting a form in plaster on wood or some other backing material, Wortzel molds her images and then paints the reliefs with bold colors and lines.

Wortzel says she uses the bold colors and richness created by the encaustics to create a luscious surface in her painting. The energy created by the surface makes the painting attractive and thus helps its statement stand out.

The gestural quality of Wortzel's paintings comes from her use of abstract figures that are placed in the space in diptychs (two sections) or triptychs (three sections) on the surface of the painting. The figures create a motion and expressiveness that adds to the emotion and tension she wants the images to convey.

Wortzel says art is something that takes her out of the mundane world and it can make people open their eyes and look. "To see art you have to relax and look," she explains. "Good art creates a presence in a room."

She believes to really enjoy art one must spend a

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"Vertical Hold, Horizontal Control" by Laura Wortzel.

## Over the airwaves

WSPF-FM 90.1, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, has scheduled the following programs of interest to the coming week:

Tuesday, July 24, 7 p.m. — "Adventures in Good Music with host Karl Haas presents 'Revisited Edition,' an examination of music by famous masters in which previously used musical material is rearranged.

Wednesday, July 25, 6:30 p.m. — "The World According to Sam Doyle," a documentary that explores the history and legends of St. Helena's Island in South Carolina via the work of elderly folk artist Sam Doyle, who uses tin and house paint to create his works.

Wednesday, July 25, 7 p.m. — "The Pulse that Refreshes" — Karl Haas discusses and illustrates pauses, rests and fermatas as an integral part of musical composition.

Thursday, July 26, 7 p.m. — "Key Notes" — Karl Haas gives a bird's eye view of the evolution of the piano from its earliest beginnings to the concert grand of our time.

Thursday, July 26, 8 p.m. — "Jazz Alive!" — Pianist/composer Ben Sidran hosts performances by Dick Johnson's Swing Shift and trumpeter Tom Harrell.

Friday, July 27, 7 p.m. — "The Lure of Spain" — Karl Haas hosts a sampling of the many works written by non-Spaniards upon the inspiration of the contacts with Spanish music.

Monday, July 30, 6:30 p.m. — "About Books and Writers" — Host Robert Cromie talks with Lady Barton about her book, *Sensing the Enemy*, the story of the Vietnamese boat people.

Monday, July 30, 7 p.m. — "The Art of Accompanying" — Karl Haas offers some practical thoughts on the how's and why's of the accompanist's art.

Saturday, July 28, 2 p.m. — "The Dallas Opera silver anniversary production of Gounod's 'Romeo et Juliette' with Spanish tenor Alfredo Kraus and soprano Jeannette Pilon. During intermission listeners will hear exclusive interviews with the stars and a documentary on the Dallas Opera's 25-year history.

Tuesday, July 31, 7 p.m. — "Improvisational Notes" — Karl Haas examines the element of improvisation in music and its application in the work of various masters.

## Register now for August freelance writing seminar

Naples novelist and teacher Phyllis Luxem will be the featured speaker at the Florida Freelance Writers Association Freelance Writing Seminar Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Holiday Inn in Fort Myers.

Luxem will discuss "The Fiction Market Today — How to Sell Your Short Stories and Novels." Her talk will cover the fiction formula and technique, how to write a saleable piece of fiction and how to market short

stories and novels. Luxem has written 20 novels. She teaches creative and professional writing in the Collier County Adult Education Program in Naples. Before coming to Florida she taught professional writing in Wisconsin for 12 years. Other sessions at the seminar will be "Writing for the Sports and Outdoor Field" (Dick Schneider), "Tourism Agencies as Sources for Stories and Trips" (Janette Hunt), and "Writing the

Magazine Article" (Dana Cassell).

Two special Friday night sessions will also be offered: "Getting Your Non-Fiction Book Published ... and Written" and "Improving Your Fiction with the Freewriting Technique."

For registration forms or more information contact Dana Cassell, FFWA, P.O. Box 9844, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33310, (305) 485-9785. Or in Fort Myers call Prudy Taylor Board, 332-7324.

## ECC presents John Patrick comedy

The fine and performing arts department of Edison Community College will present "The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick, Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, and Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 1-4. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. A special final matinee will be given at 2 p.m. Aug. 4.

The play follows the struggle between the children of a widow who is left with \$10 million. The children have put the widow in a "home" with hopes of getting their hands on the money, but the widow has hidden her inheritance. Is it in a stuffed porcupine or in a tin box under the petunia bed at the White House? Tickets are \$3 and can be

purchased at the ECC cashier's office on the first floor of Thomas Howard Hall on the USF campus Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If available, tickets can be purchased at the door before each performance. For more information call 489-9298.

## Dinner theatre production ends players' first season

The Royal Palm Players present their second dinner theatre presentation Aug. 2, 3, and 4 at the Spanish Main restaurant in Fort Myers. A buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

"Pure as the Driven Snow, or a

Working Girl's Secret" is a three-act melodrama that culminates the Royal Palm Players' first year of entertaining the Fort Myers community. The second season will begin with an Agatha Christie mystery Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Tickets for "Pure as the Driven

Snow" are available at the Spanish Main for \$15 per person. Theatre only tickets will be available at the door for \$7 each night after 7:30 p.m. For more information call Liz Smith, 536-3743 or 936-1805.

Patterns for designing molas will be provided, but students must provide their materials such as fabric and scissors. For more information or to make reservations call the museum, 332-5955.

## Learn to make a mola

A course in the reverse applique work known as "molas" will be taught at the Fort Myers Historical Museum in August by fiber artist Polly Matsumoto.

Students will learn how to design and construct a mola in the traditional San Blas Indian technique. The course ties in with

the "San Blas Molas" exhibit that will be on display at the museum during August and September. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday from Aug. 2-23. Cost of the 10-hour course is \$30 for the general public and \$25 for museum association members.

## ARTS

### Sanibel artist uses ancient method continued



Laura Wortzel

lot of time looking at a piece. "I love to go to an art gallery that has a lot of big, comfortable couches that I can sit on and really look at the exhibits."

She says the next step in her evolution as an artist is to get away from sculptural painting and start working with a flat image. But first she has to prepare for an exhibition of her work in Houston, Texas, that opens Aug. 3.

## SPORTS

### West Wind men regain first place

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But Naumann wasn't finished yet. Steve Fischer hit a triple and came home on Jamie Phillips' blast over the left centerfield fence in the bottom of the fifth. The Naumann men held Island Exxon to no runs in the sixth. Then Naumann started another rally in the seventh, scoring one run on an RBI single by Fischer.

But Sunday was Island Exxon's day — playing with but nine men, the team was forced to take an automatic out every time the "tenth" player came up. And last week was not Naumann's week, as the team lost two games by one point.

The leading batters for Island Exxon were Williams with a homerun and a double, and Bill Deakney with two doubles. John James hit 3-4, and Jim Cook Jr. was 3-3.

In other games played last week, Mucky Duck beat Peppers; West Wind beat Island Exxon, 10-5; South Seas beat Mucky Duck, 5-0; and Island Medical beat Peppers, 13-3. And the Dunes 9ers defeated Mariner.

Scores from two games from last week were not available at press time

Monday and are not included in the standings this week. The games were Mariner versus South Seas and Mariner versus Peppers.

Standings as of Monday, July 16,

- West Wind, 8-2
- Dunes 9ers 8-2-1
- Naumann, 8-4
- Mucky Duck, 7-3-1
- Island Medical Center, 6-4
- Mariner, 2-8
- Island Exxon, 5-6
- Peppers, 2-5
- South Seas, 0-8

This week's schedule includes:

- Tuesday, July 24 — 6:30 p.m., Island Exxon vs. Mariner; 7:45 p.m., Peppers vs. Naumann; 9 p.m., Dunes 9ers vs. South Seas.
- Thursday, July 26 — 6:30 p.m., West Wind vs. Mucky Duck; 7:45 p.m., Island Exxon vs. Island Medical Center; 9 p.m., Peppers vs. South Seas.
- Sunday, July 29 — 2 p.m., West Wind vs. Dunes 9ers; 3 p.m., Mucky Duck vs. Mariner.

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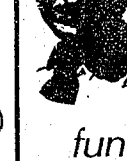
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