



Sanibel Islander

Vol. 23, No. 32

Tuesday, August 7, 1984

Two Sections, 25 cents



Things are not always as they seem

That's not a mad gunman holding a helpless hostage on Sanibel. In fact, it's Officer John Slater and Dispatcher Janet Call of the Sanibel Police Department. The two were taking part in a day-long survival workshop last week in which members of the entire SPD force learned how to better handle potentially dangerous situations.

The training included a series of simulated crime scenes in which the participants were forced to react to real people with real weapons instead of paper targets such as those used in firearms courses. See more photos and story on page 1B. Photo by Mark Johnson.

City will pay \$30,000-plus for share of Causeway study

Sanibel and Lee County officials hope the study will help determine the feasibility of the county selling the span to the city.

By Barbara Brundage

The Sanibel City Council has agreed to share with Lee County the cost of a \$105,644 structural analysis of the Sanibel Causeway and an appraisal of the bridges' worth.

The study will help determine the feasibility of the county's selling the Causeway and the city's purchasing it.

The county will use money set aside for biannual inspection of the Causeway to pay the final \$75,000 of the tab.

The \$30,644 remaining will be split equally between the county and the city of Sanibel.

The engineering firm of Kunde, Driver and Associates of Miami and URS Coverdale and Colpitts of New York were picked to do the job by a joint selection committee composed of County Administrator Lavon Wisner and Sanibel City Manager Bernie Murphy and City Councilman Bill Hagerup.

Eight firms responded to the request for proposal.

The council voted 5-0 to authorize expenditure of \$15,322 as the city's share of the cost of the study.

Rash of home burglaries prompts advice from police

By Cindy Chalmers

A rash of home burglaries on Sanibel has prompted island police to urge residents to report immediately any suspicious people or vehicles observed in residential areas.

"We're checking out all reports of anyone who doesn't look right," Officer Rick Kennedy said last week. "We will respond to any call about strange people, cars or vans."

Kennedy said Friday police are investigating five home burglaries in which televisions have been stolen. The owners of all of the homes are off-island on vacation. Kennedy said, adding the lists of missing items could grow once the owners return and check their homes thoroughly.

The burglaries have been

discovered by neighbors or by police officers on routine door-to-door checks, Kennedy said. People who are watching friends' homes would be wise to increase their checks, he suggested.

The recent burglaries should remind residents of the importance of inventorying and recording the make, model and serial number of the valuables in their homes, Kennedy said. He added only one of the victims thus far has been able to provide police with a television set model and serial number. "Without that information our recovery process is hampered considerably," he said.

If you see anyone or anything suspicious in your neighborhood, call police headquarters immediately, 472-3111.

Council approves city's lowest ever millage rate for 1984-85

By Cindy Chalmers

Although their overall tax bills more than likely will increase in 1984-85, Sanibel property owners will be taxed at the lowest millage rate in the city's history. City Manager Bernie Murphy told the City Council at a special meeting July 27.

The council has approved a tentative working budget for the city's next fiscal year based on a millage rate of 2.510 mills, or \$251 for every \$100,000 in assessed valuation. In 1983-84 Sanibel property owners paid taxes based on a 2.582 millage rate, or approximately \$259 for every \$100,000 in assessed valuation.

Assessed valuation, however, is the key to Murphy's prediction that islanders will pay more taxes in 1984-85 in spite of the city's lower millage rate. The Lee County property appraiser has "substantially re-evaluated" properties on Sanibel, Murphy explained to the council — enough so that the city's decrease in millage will not be able to

offset the increased evaluations.

"I think you're going to hear from a lot of the folks on Sanibel when they get their tax bills," he warned the council.

In 1983-84 the taxable value of property on Sanibel, which is 96 percent of gross, was \$643,191,426. The same figure for 1984-85 is \$729,964,640.

Murphy suggested that the council invite county Property Appraiser Ken Wilkinson to a public forum to explain the new valuations and answer questions from island citizens. "Let him defend what he has done," Murphy said. "I am certainly not prepared to explain or defend his actions."

Mayor Fred Valtin said he had already spoken to Wilkinson. "He told me, 'It was time to re-appraise. We did. That's how it came out,'" Valtin told his fellow councilmembers. Still, however, the council agreed on the need to bring Wilkinson to Sanibel for a public meeting.

The proposed budget accepted by the council at

the special meeting calls for \$3,238,009 for operating the city. Of that figure \$1,857,361 will come from ad valorem taxes. The balance of the funds will come from building permits, other licenses and permits, federal grants, state shared revenues, local shared revenues and miscellaneous sources.

Upon review of the proposed budget figures the council agreed that Murphy's proposal was "politically most attractive."

The budget will be the subject of several public hearings before it is finally adopted. During those hearings the council can decide to lower the millage rate, but raising the rate above the 2.510 mills would necessitate a complicated notification procedure required by the state's Truth in Millage (TRIM) bill.

The first in the series of public hearings has been set for 5:01 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at MacKenzie Hall.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Hurricane Extra contains vital information

This week The Islander presents the 1984 Hurricane Extra booklet filled with important information that could help save your life and your property if and when a hurricane strikes South Florida.

Hurricane season runs June 1

through Nov. 30, but history shows that the most devastating storms that have hit Florida have done so in early August through October.

Read the Hurricane Extra carefully. In it you will find information about evacuation routes and official Red Cross shelters, safe harbors for boats and tips to make post-storm recovery more efficient.

Learn what to expect when you see brightly colored warning flags flying over Sanibel. And read first-hand accounts of people who know the strength of a hurricane from experience, such as Sanibel's own Jim Robson, whose story follows here.

Robson experienced eight hurricanes from a different perspective — the air. He flew in weather reconnaissance missions in the Pacific during World War II. In Asia, hurricanes are called typhoons.

Robson was a navigator in a 10-man crew in a B-24. "The idea was to find the middle of the typhoon and stay about 300-400 feet above the water," he

continued page 18A

Fort Myers firm will provide city with plane, van for post-storm recovery



In case a hurricane or major storm floods Island roads or the Causeway, AVP, Inc. of Fort Myers will be there to help. The television, radio, audiovisual and graphics production company has agreed to provide the city with use of its Piper PA-32 Turbo Lance fixed-wing airplane to help provide recovery services.

In addition to the plane the city will have for its use AVP's seven-passenger supervan equipped with a two-way radio with Fort Myers, Punta Gorda and Naples telephone channels, marine channels and weather frequency. AVP

has also made available its base station with four telephone lines for relay communications, hand-held transceivers and operators to assist with recovery operations.

Sanibel Sgt. Jack Primm says the plane will be used primarily for air surveillance to identify areas with the most damage after a storm. The van with its radio equipment can be used as a communications command post, he says.

"With the services AVP is able to provide our recovery efforts will without a doubt be more effective," Primm says.

Sanibel turns into a classroom for Washington, D.C. students

Sanibel recently played host to a special group of high school students for four weeks. The 19 visitors from Maret School in Washington, D.C., were on the island to study marine biology and environmental issues.

They spent two weeks in the Florida Keys before arriving on Sanibel to continue their studies.

While on Sanibel the group was able to sit in on the final public hearing for the Spoonbill development. They were also greeted by Mayor Fred Valtin and introduced to the City Council.

Maret School is a college preparatory school.

Students of the Maret School in Washington, D.C., visiting Sanibel during a summer environmental study trip throughout Florida included, left to right starting with the bottom row: David Stevens, Beth Fall, Susannah Wellford, Nancy Valerga, Melissa



Couperman, Astrid Wesels, Eugenia Mays, Ross Wiseman, John Christina Wood, Chris Calcia, Yumiko Ohuchi, Danny Kruck, Eric Scott, Elizabeth Gordon, Brad Porterfield, Eric Bryant, Bob Calcia, Sally Collier, John Peterson, Nelson Oldham and Jon Johnson.

What's inside

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it....



Islanders can expect partly cloudy skies this week with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms through Friday. Highs should be in the low 90s, lows in the middle to upper 70s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, July 30	93	75	.74
Tuesday, July 31	92	77	0
Wednesday, Aug. 1	90	77	0
Thursday, Aug. 2	90	77	0
Friday, Aug. 3	90	77	0
Saturday, Aug. 4	91	75	0
Sunday, Aug. 5	90	81	0

County tax collector will open island office

A satellite office of the Lee County Tax Collector's office will open in the First Independence Bank on Palm Ridge Road Tuesday, Sept. 4. Tax Collector Dick Steele announced this week.

Islanders will then be able to obtain automobile and boat registrations, transfer titles and pay their property taxes without a trip to the mainland.

The branch office will be open during regular banking hours — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

A supervisor from the main office in Fort Myers will be in charge initially and will train a person to take over.

"We're looking for an Island resident with an accounting or banking background to fill the position," Steele said. "The salary is negotiable up to \$10,000 annually."

The mobile unit that has been servicing the Island for several years will be discontinued, he added. Its last visit is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 20, when it will be parked at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Found: one flashlight

A Sanibel resident found a heavy duty flashlight by the side of the road along West Gulf Drive recently and has it at his home. If you have lost a red flashlight in working condition call Rick, 472-4442.




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DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 6, 1964

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce board of directors met last week. Board members this year are: Floyd Snook, Norman Chamber, Marshall Tabacchi, Lee Roy Friday, Bill Newman, Tom Biffelmer, Edson Eldridge and Priscilla Murphy.

FOR SALE: Gulf front lot on Sanibel, \$15,000.

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Fairlane 500. Clean. \$295.

15 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 7, 1969

Yvette Remus has been appointed by the Florida Greeting Service as hostess on Sanibel and Captiva. She will be happy to call on any newcomers, acquaint them with the area and give welcoming gifts from merchants in the area.

Bailey's advertised center cut pork chops for 99 cents a pound and Bumble Bee tuna for 29 cents a can.

10 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 8, 1974

County officials determined last week that the new Kings Crown condominium building on West Gulf Drive is three inches higher than the 35-foot height limitation on Sanibel. The County Commission is continuing its investigation of the situation.

FOR SALE: Exclusive waterfront home near Sanibel Lighthouse. Three bedrooms, three baths, pool, \$85,000.

5 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 7, 1979

In a unanimous decision last week the Sanibel City Council appointed Island resident Warren Hyde as interim city manager. Hyde volunteered his services while the council looks for a replacement for current city manager William Nungester, whose resignation takes effect Aug. 10. Hyde is a retired city manager from Edina, Minn.

Captain Charles Stevens has been appointed to the Island Water Association board of directors.

1 Year Ago This Week
Aug. 9, 1983

The move to establish a Municipal Service Taxing Unit to fund beach renourishment on Captiva led by a 3-2 vote of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District at the regular monthly meeting this week.

Determined to set a "sterling example," the City Council last week overruled Assistant City Manager Gary Price's recommendation to pave all parking areas at the new City Hall complex.

After nearly two years in the planning stages, an educational and eye-catching wildlife exhibit is on display of the Visitor Center at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.



THE GALLERY OFFERS A WIDE VARIETY OF MODERATELY PRICED WORKS OF ART — WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY, LIMITED EDITION LITHOGRAPHS, ISLAND SCENES IN OIL, WATERCOLOR AND PEN & INK, ORIGINAL ISLAND POTTERY BY GALLERY OWNER — AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

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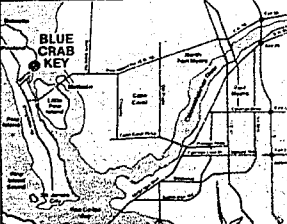

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COMMENTARY

Islander wishes Goss well in bid for County Commission

A copy of the following letter to Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Commissioner Goss: We wish you well in your campaign for election to the Board of Lee County Commissioners. It is a most appropriate venue to promote good administration and good planning, as you have done on Sanibel and in Lee County.

The Fort Myers News-Press of

Friday, July 27, 1984, had two significant articles: 1. Tom Butler, quoting you on the need for high salaries for professional staff; 2. Steinbrenner's warning of unplanned growth adversely affecting the quality of life in Florida. There is no substitution for good administration or good planning. Voters, take heed!

Sincerely,
Joe McGarry
Sanibel

Seagrape Lane resident clarifies complaints aired in July 31 letter

To the Editor: The Islander: The "flits" of who done it re: the caper of the stolen signs. After my letter in the paper of July 31 under "Commentary" we received a personal visit from Ken Ziegler, one of the owners of the fast food shop mentioned in the letter. He had a right to be disturbed as a young businessman on Sanibel. He told me he had no prior knowledge of the caper of the stolen signs or of the 11 or 12 anonymous calls traced back to his shop. We believe Ken is sincere in what he

said. He said he has no car, so the racing up and down Seagrape Lane was done by associates and friends. He has the word out to all concerned not to touch the signs and to slow down. The dogs belonged to someone staying with him and since have been removed, with the exception of a small one. We are happy because he descended once more on Seagrape Lane. No one is an island unto himself. We all need someone sometime. May God walk with you, Ken, et cum spiritibus.

Isabella Ross
Sanibel

Campbell responds to readers' remarks about roofrats

To the Editor: The Islander: Two readers made comments on my recent article on the surflet of roof rats on Sanibel. One, Dr. William Webb, correctly pointed out a serious omission: nocturnal avian predators — owls. Dr. Webb has had singular success in re-establishing a barn owl population on Sanibel. The whole community owes him a debt of gratitude and appreciation for his successful efforts. Of course barn owls and screech owls are important in helping to control rats. My omission was inexcusable.

The other reader, Isabella Ross, has dreamed up a whole raft of inaccurate and fatuous statements, among which are: 1. "Large black snakes bear live babies." They do not — they are egg layers. 2. "Large adult black snakes (with eat) small animals such as puppets..." That is nonsense. 3. "Baby black snakes... in the grass... if stepped on will automatically bite the foot or toe of a barefoot child."

This assumes, of course, that the barefoot child is very agile and can toe dance among the sand spurs. 4. On diamondback rattlesnakes: "They do not go into Gulf water as it (too kidding) is salty." Completely untrue. They are often found several miles at sea. Once I had one come up on the Gulf beach (which is saltwater) at the Sandial and crawl among the stinging-clad tourists, who slept through the ordeal and didn't even know they were at risk. 5. I am accused of hating cats. My old stray is undergoing expensive (and loving) medical care. He, too, has been neutered. He gets better food than Mrs. Ross, braggingly, states she feeds her army of strays — Science Diet — not the dry stuff the cities which, due to its ash content, can cause cystitis. Time was when people of Sanibel spoke of nature intelligently. With the Mrs. Ross types, those times are past.

Sincerely,
George Campbell
Sanibel

Howe says drainage project should be funded by those who need it

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Vallin was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Fred: Your attention is invited to the July 11 Islander's report on the current dispute between the Island Water Association and the city over cost-sharing for the latter's Periwinkle Way drainage and bike path improvement project.

A most encouraging by-product of the project, however, could be its potential for the Sanibel Fire District to accelerate its vital fire hydrant installation program. That program's pace is to a degree geared into IWA's water main replacement program — especially the replacement of undersized mains in growing subdivisions whose start antedates IWA's existence.

You will note that the Periwinkle Way project requires IWA to remove and replace 1,000 feet of six-inch main with a larger one. That much abandoned six-inch pipe might readily be installed at The Rocks subdivision to serve its needed fire hydrants. (It

would also update its obsolete three-inch pipe.)

Also reported was that the city is asking IWA to share in the costs of the drainage improvement portion of the project. This seems inequitable since any damage to the affected properties was self-inflicted by the developers of them. They caused that by cajoling both the county and city into accepting a botched solution to the obvious drainage problem of the area. IWA took no part in that blunder. It is my suggestion, therefore, that the cost of the drainage correction aspects of the project be funded by those responsible for its need. That should be done by levying a front-foot special assessment on the abutting and benefitting properties. The costs should include those for salvaging IWA's abandoned pipe.

I feel confident that the city will revamp the project's funding plan in the light of the above discussed equities.

Cordially,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Campbell fans express disappointment at summer publication schedule

To the Editor: The Islander: We were extremely disappointed with the announcement in the July 3 issue that George Campbell's articles would be run only every other week during the summer and early fall months.

Mr. Campbell's articles have always been most interesting and informative; we also enjoy the illustrations by Ann Winterbottom that accompany and enhance the text. These articles are for us the "high point" of the paper — their presence every week will be missed sorely in our household!

As we recall from past years, Mr. Campbell has travelled every summer and yet did not miss an issue. We suppose that he, being the prolific writer that he must be, produced

enough articles ahead in order to cover the period while he was away from Sanibel. We wonder if that was not done this time. We hope it was not that the editors simply chose not to run his articles regularly.

We wish you might be persuaded to run Mr. Campbell's articles weekly if he has written them ahead, as he must have done previously. The rate of advertising to text is already very high, and the sophomore page 1B "article" on sunglasses in the July 10 issue in no way replaces one of Mr. Campbell's informative and educational pieces.

Herewith — three votes to bring back George Campbell regularly.

Marlene Goss
and Natalie Elshar
Cleveland, Ohio

Citizen salutes young people who attended City Council hearing

To the Editor: The Islander: I was very happy to see the group of nice young people at the meeting of the Sanibel City Council on Tuesday, July 24. Their conduct was exemplary. They gave up their seats to the older people and stood or sat on the floor.

Also they assisted in bringing in more chairs for those standing.

Too often our young people are not given the credit due them. They give me hope for the future of our country. I salute them!

Marion Back
Sanibel

Notice to our readers

Something to say?

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. However, you may request that your name not be published.

Moving?

At least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-5183), of your new address. Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

Need more Islanders?

Extra copies of specific issues of The Islander mailed at the reader's request cost \$1 each to cover postage and handling.



AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

"All moved in and unpacked?" Such was the cheerful greeting of the tennis group when I arrived at the court a few days after moving to a new home. My incoherent reply was punctuated with many stereophonic sighs and much rolling of the eyes in the direction of a heaven that had recently been of little help. Among other things, neither my roommate nor I had yet unearthed much of anything in which to cook food, on which to put it, or with which to eat it!

A quartet of professional packers, hereinafter referred to as the A Team, was primarily responsible for our plight.

Several days before we moved the A Team arrived promptly at the old house and immediately began to pack the combined accumulation of Lanes and Penates with the kind of loving care that inspires confidence. Every object, including a better-than-measuring cup, was swaddled in layers of paper.

Moreover, the efficient packers contrived to install even more confidence by regaling us with a number of amusing anecdotes. For example, one customer had been obliged to fly to Denver without his dentures since he had neglected to label them "Do Not Pack." Then there was the lady who lost a \$50,000 suit against a major moving firm, whose minions had dumped out the powdery contents of an urn that she had failed to label "Do Not Pack."

Having no reason to be concerned about either dentures or the ashes of a dearly departed, we were lulled into making a monumental mistake. In short, we ceased what seemed to be superfluous super-

vision, gave the A Team explicit instructions to pack everything in sight, and retired to watch Wimbledon on TV.

When moving day dawned, I was confident that it would present no unpredictable problems. The A Team had indeed packed everything in sight, including the sink cover of the disposal, and my own role on that momentous day was eminently simple. I was to be at the new house by 8:30 in order to greet the Telephone Man, then sun by the pool in a chaise longue and distract myself with magazines and load tea until the A Team arrived, whereupon I would spring into action to the extent of gracefully waving an arm in the general direction of where the furniture should go.

While I was quite prepared for an occasional contretemps, nothing had prepared me for the constant chaos that reigned supreme at the new house. Throughout the entire morning chaos came in the form of a series of men who, at one point, were all trying to perform different tasks at the same place simultaneously.

Telephone Man was my first visitor. Alas, he found the job of connecting two separate lines into the phones of two different people to be a veritable labor of Hercules! As a result, one phone subsequently refused to peel so much as a single ringy dingy, and the lifeline of the other was abandoned on the grass for over a week in brazen defiance of Sod Man's mower.

While Telephone Man agonized over the complexities of installing two phones, Sod Man arrived to complete the job of covering the sandy ground

with instant lawn, geometric squares of which were plopped down with little regard for geometric precision. Sod Man instructed me to turn on all the sprinklers, keep them on all day and move them every 45 minutes.

Naturally, I followed Sod Man's orders religiously, a devotion to duty that immediately elicited a profusion of profanity from the opposite side of the house. Distracted by commiserating with Telephone Man and conferring with Sod Man, I had failed to notice that Jim, The Jack-Of-All-Trades, had arrived and was installing a trellis.

While in the process of relocating the offending sprinkler, Electric and Cablevision men appeared upon the scene. Following a cursory examination of a TV outlet the builder had situated in a most unsuitable spot, they both agreed that neither of them could cope because the former had no assistant with him and the latter was not an electrician. It began to look as though we would miss breakfast at Wimbledon.

Since one pays a king's ransom to have an electrician appear upon the threshold, let alone cross it, I persuaded Electric Man to inspect the wildly whirling dervish in my bedroom, a fan that seemed determined to decapitate me in my sleep.

Although Electric Man had indeed installed the potential guillotine, he claimed that the fault lay in the fan and not in the installation, whereupon he abandoned me to my fate and collided with Telephone Man as the latter burst in to complain

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PEOPLE WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT: Howie, Pat Robertson, Bill Reed, Brenda Schwartz, Terry Walton

ADVERTISING: All classifieds must be prepaid and are \$2 per week for the first 25 words and 10 cents for each additional word after 25. Business and legal ads are \$1 extra per week. Help Wanted ads are one half price of regular rate (for island businesses only). No charge for lost and found ads.

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Friday
Non Friday 5 p.m. Thursday

MAILING ADDRESS: Sanibel-Captiva Islander, P.O. Box 1, Sanibel, FL 33957

LOCATION: Behind the Burger Emporium restaurant, 7357 Periwinkle Way, Suite 102, Quailside Plaza, 472-5183

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Commission casts tie vote on request for community theater at Bailey's old general store

The Planning Commission split down the middle last week on the question of whether Bailey's old general store building on the bay off Bailey Road would be suitable for a new community theater.

A motion to recommend council denial of a request to establish the Special Use District zoning required for a community theater ended in a 2-2 tie vote.

The City Council will act on Carrie Lund's proposal at its meeting today.

Lund, an actress and organizer of community theater in Pittsburgh, Pa., wants to convert the old Bailey's building into a 160-seat theater. The building was last used by the Children's Center of the Island.

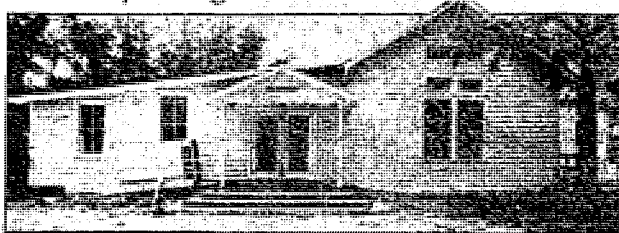
Lund told the commission she had investigated using the Pirate Playhouse, which the late Philip Hunter and his wife, Ruth, operated as a community theater for 20 years. But she said that property was "beyond our means."

Nor is it economically feasible to build a new building for the purpose, Lund said.

Bailey's old store is ideally located in a peripheral area of the Island, and traffic on Periwinkle Way would not be impacted by her playhouse, she maintained.

The final structure could be converted for use as a theater with only a few improvements, and the exterior would be left unchanged, she said. There is plenty of space for parking on the eight-acre site, she added.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon and Commissioner Mary Wegmuller agreed it would be great to regenerate community theater on the Island.



Wegmuller said she preferred the Bailey's location to the Pirate Playhouse because of traffic conditions on Periwinkle Way.

But Simon was concerned that the cost of bringing the building up to the city's fire and safety codes would be prohibitive. He suggested Lund get a more specific assessment of what would be required before proceeding further.

Though Commissioner Lennart Lorensen was in favor of reviving community theater, he said he was hesitant about changing the zoning to accomplish it. Lorensen pointed out that if the cost of remodeling were more than 50 percent of the value of the

building, then flood proofing would be necessary. Island real estate broker Don Russell is helping Lund in her search for a theater location. He said the current use of the Bailey's property as a warehouse is "restrictive commercial."

"We need conceptual agreement for its use as a playhouse," he said.

Commissioner Ann Wintertotham said she was against a Special Use District and made the motion to deny Lund's request.

Lorensen supported the motion while Simon and Wegmuller voted "no."

Sundial East will have only one driveway

The Planning Commission has approved closing of the west driveway at Sundial East condominiums, leaving the 141-unit, three-building complex with a single entrance at the east property line.

Jim Schneider, condominium manager, said the owners wanted to have one entrance for security reasons and preferred using the west entrance because it is more accessible to all the units and to the complex office.

But after hearing complaints from residents of the Sandpoodle condominiums directly across the street from the west driveway, the commissioners voted 4-0 to approve a development permit to close that driveway.

The Sandpoodle residents maintained increased traffic would make their lives unbearable if the eastern driveway at the Sundial were closed. Commissioners Jerry Muench, Henry McKee and Bill Read were absent.

Sundial East will be required to remove the existing driveway, raise the roadside swale and revegetate the area within the city right-of-way.

The hearing was continued from the commission's June 25 meeting to allow the commissioners to make an on-site observation of the traffic flow.

Schneider said Sundial East owners originally favored installing a security gate at the entrance, but he said that was now a dead issue.

Owner gains approval for Toplex Car Rentals station on Sanibel

Toplex Car Rentals specializing in convertibles only will soon be operating on Sanibel.

The Planning Commission has approved a development permit for Arrel Doane to use a lot next to Baywinds Plaza on Palm Ridge Drive to store up to five cars waiting to be picked up or delivered to customers on the Island.

Doane told the commission she operates her car rental agency from an office in Fort Myers during the day and from her Sanibel home during evening hours.

The bulk of the rentals are generated on the mainland, she said, but a central location on Sanibel is

needed to take care of island business.

A 20-foot vegetation buffer required along the front property line to screen the parking area from Palm Ridge Road was regarded as a plus by both the staff and the commissioners.

Also last week the commission approved without comment a development permit for the construction of a 24x4-foot addition at the rear of the Three Star Grocery building at the intersection of Palm Ridge and Tarpon Bay roads.

Owner Jim Robson said the additional space will be used for storage. The structure will be built on an existing concrete slab under the existing roof overhang.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Aug. 7, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Thursday, Aug. 9, MacKenzie Hall, 2 p.m. — Mark Bailey, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles' South Florida District assistant, will meet with Sanibel constituents to discuss any problems they might be encountering with agencies of the federal government.

Monday, Aug. 13, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Commissioner says okay to concrete slab under Gulf Pines house

When Kenneth Knauf built his home in Gulf Pines II subdivision in 1979 the land was designated in the Uplands-Wetlands ecological zone and 20 percent impermeable surface was permitted.

A year later when the city changed its ecological zone maps the land was reclassified Lowlands-Wetlands, where only 10 percent impermeable surface is allowed.

Last week Knauf was granted a deviation to permit construction of a concrete slab under the house extending to the roof overhang. The slab will increase the impermeable surface coverage on Knauf's property to 23.3 percent.

The planning staff had recommended denial.

Knauf said that the area under his house is currently paved with shell and standing water is a problem there. A concrete surface would allow a faster runoff, Knauf said.

He said only two or three cubic yards of fill would be needed to extend the pad to the overhang.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duzie said there is currently 3,700 square feet of fill under the house, where 5,000 square feet is permitted.

Knauf maintained he should not be penalized because the rules had been changed. "The house was built legally," he emphasized.

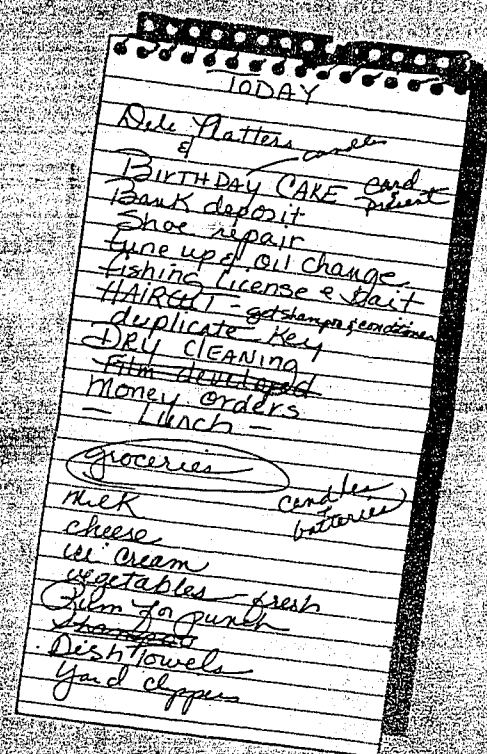
The commission agreed with Chairman Larry Simon's ob-

servation that considering the circumstances he could not see anything that would set a precedent if the commission approved the deviation.

Commissioner Ann Wintertotham's motion passed by a 4-0 vote. Commissioners Jerry Muench, Henry McKee, and Bill Read were absent.

For today's complete City Hall agenda, see page 17A

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

East Gulf Drive drainage improvements hit snag

The Public Works Department's plan to install a drainage system along 1700 feet of East Gulf Drive between the Colony Resort and Sanibel Farms condominiums has hit a snag.

Swales and ditches will be constructed along both sides of the road with three outlet channels to drain excess surface water into an adjacent canal. The city must obtain easements from adjoining landowners to cut the channels through their property.

But Dave Almas, whose family owns two of the affected parcels, will not sell any of the property.

"This land has already been down zoned with density reduced from 30 to 20 units and nine feet of land lost to erosion," he told the Planning Com-

mission during a hearing of the city's request for a redevelopment permit.

"There's no flooding on the road in that area. The problem is with standing water on the developments on the golf side," he said. "And that is not the city's problem but the individual's."

Almas pointed out that when Surfside 12 was built the surface water was retained on the property by the use of french drains.

Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff, engineering consultant, has completed a study of the drainage on East Gulf Drive, which is the only phase of the project budgeted, Planner Ken Pfaltz said.

The commission voted 4-0 to continue the hearing

until the easement problem is resolved.

In other action last week the commission:

• Recommended council approval of a specific amendment to permit Carlos Porcelli to retain a wooden deck constructed around a palm tree within 50 feet of San Carlos Bay. The deck exceeds the 30 percent impermeable surface allowed by 0.5 percent.

• Continued to a date uncertain Mary Mathers' request for a specific amendment to construct a swimming pool and pool house with bathroom and shower forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line on West Gulf Drive until the applicant obtains an updated survey.

Intensity of use ordinance based on number of bedrooms meets defeat before council

A general amendment to Sanibel's land use plan designed to control the intensity of use in new development in the resort housing area has met defeat before the City Council.

The ordinance initiated by the Committee of the Islands provided a formula for computing density based on the number of bedrooms rather than the number of dwelling units. It

had been in the works for more than a year.

At the start of the final public hearing two weeks ago councilmen Mike Klein, Louise Johnson and Bill Hagerup called the ordinance, which could have resulted in a reduction in the density of up to 100 units, "a step in the right direction." All three said

they would vote for approval.

But at the outset Mayor Fred Valtin and Councilman Francis Bailey indicated they had serious reservations about the proposal.

Valtin said he had some objections to changing policy in midstream and

continued next page

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Intensity of use ordinance meets defeat from page 8A

could see no necessity for the change that would only create problems and whose net effect would be marginal.

Balley viewed it as another way of "picking on the little people."

Both stated they would not support the ordinance.

A 3-2 vote for approval seemed assured. But arguments in opposition presented by Ray Pavelka, vice president for development for Mariner Properties, Inc., persuaded Hagerup to change his mind.

Pavelka charged that the ordinance would create a disincentive for redevelopment, particularly as units of high impact, which can be used for short term rentals, rather than residential condominiums.

But Johnson insisted that under the new ordinance developers would still have a choice.

Pavelka questioned whether the council had considered the impact on buildback of lawfully existing units.

Under CLUP regulations in effect now, those properties would not have to comply with current density allocations when rebuilding after being more than 50 percent destroyed.

But Pavelka said there is no guarantee that this will remain unchanged when the city finally comes to

grips with the buildback problem.

Motel owners will not redevelop with short term rental units at a lower density, he said.

The council had no answer to Pavelka's question of how this legislation will be administered and how much it will cost.

City Attorney David La Croix said Pavelka was "nitpicking" when he called the ordinance's definition of a "bedroom" ambiguous.

"What's a bedroom can be determined reasonably and on a common sense basis when someone comes in with an application to build," La Croix said. "Specific criterion is not needed."

Klein said Pavelka had "thrown out a number of red herrings with questions designed to cast doubts in our minds."

Hagerup said after hearing the discussion it appeared the two other

proponents were more concerned with reducing density and a certain type of development than controlling intensity of use, which was the ordinance's primary purpose. "Thus I can no longer support the ordinance," he said.

Johnson's motion for approval failed by a 3-2 vote with only Johnson and Klein supporting the motion.

But the council did support unanimously another general amendment that will prohibit the short term rental of single-family homes and duplexes outside the resort housing area after Oct. 31, 1985.

The ordinance contains a new definition of temporary occupancy as a period of less than four consecutive weeks (28 days), which the council had determined is the key to enforcement of the CLUP restriction on short term

continued page 14A

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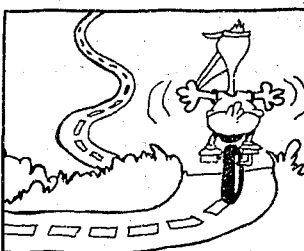
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Coral Gables man reported he had lost two rings while on Sanibel on Friday morning, July 27. The white gold wedding band with four diamonds and a diamond engagement ring were

valued at \$1,500.

A Coconut Drive man reported an outboard motor was missing from his home Saturday morning, July 28.

Police discovered an attempted break-in at a West Gulf Drive home shortly after 12 p.m. Saturday, July 28. A screen on the beach side of the house had been cut to gain entry to the porch. An attempt had been made to pry open a window inside the porch, but no access was gained to the house.

Police checked the beach around the Atrium condominiums on West Gulf Drive but did not find a woman who was reportedly topless sunbathing Saturday afternoon, July 28.

Police are continuing their investigation of a break-in at a model home on Sandcastle Road that was reported Saturday, July 28. There were no signs of forced entry, but the missing items included a microwave oven, typewriter, adding machine, lamp, sofa cushions, several corner tables from the bedrooms, the dining room table and six chairs.

Police advised a Pompano, Fla., woman and a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., woman that they were trespassing after they climbed the fence at the city recreation complex to swim in the pool around noon Sunday, July 29. The pool opens at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

An East Gulf Drive woman advised police that someone had run over her mailbox during the night before Sunday morning, July 29.

A Sanibel man reported a crow had picked up his eyeglasses and flown away with them Tuesday afternoon, July 31. The glasses were on the beach near Sandalfoot condominiums. The bifocals had gray plastic frames and tinted lenses.

A Fort Myers man reported several items had been taken from his boat while it was beached at a West Gulf Drive address Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1. The missing items included a ship to shore radio valued at \$300, two boat batteries valued at \$170, and a fish fighting chair valued at \$300. The man also said there was approximately \$400 damage done to the leak wood on the boat.

An Ocala, Fla., man reported the outboard motor was missing from his boat in the parking lot at Tarpon Bay Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1. The 1974 Johnson 9.9-hp motor was valued at \$600.

Police notified Island naturalist "Bird" Westall to remove an alligator from a yard on Periwinkle Way at the request of the property owner Wednesday evening, Aug. 1.

A Rock Fall, Ill., man delivered an injured pelican to police headquarters around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1. Police put the bird in a galvanized steel cage and took it to the CROW hospital. The bird had a broken right wing.

Police checked the area behind the Ramada Inn office shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3, after a worker reported hearing loud noises coming from the vending machine area. Police found nothing or no one suspicious.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Getting down to business: Don Bissell

Profession: President of Bissell Realty Service, Corp.

Personal goals: "To get the new business off and rolling and have a happy business experience. Also, to get my last three kids through college."

When not working: "Being with the family is high on the list. I'd like to get back into golf and tennis when I have more time."

Family: Wife Ginny and six children: Steve, Brian, Trish, Janet, Barb and Wendy.

For the past eight years numerous signs have dotted the island landscape carrying a familiar phrase: "Bissell and Holtz — Island Real Estate."

But now the Don Bissell half of that popular consortium has left the firm to start up another real estate business.

"I guess it was a case of the 'seven year itch,'" laughs Bissell. "Marty Holtz and I had been affiliated since 1975, and we had a very happy and rewarding experience. And we had a very happy parting of the ways. I just wanted to do my own thing."

"Doing my own thing" summarizes Bissell's entire business experience. After a fulfilling career in sales and construction in Indianapolis, Ind., he moved his family to Sanibel in 1970 and started the Dairy Queen franchise.

"It was quite an experience," Bissell says about the DQ days. "It was fun, hard work and a good family project. But it wasn't something I planned to do as a career."

Two years of owning the Dairy Queen was enough. Then Bissell and his wife both obtained real estate licenses. Bissell started with Sanibel Realty and then joined Holtz as a sales associate. In 1976 the two became partners.

Now he is starting his own company in a field he knows is very competitive on Sanibel and Captiva.

"There are more real estate businesses than shell shops," he jokes. "But, like in most business, there is always room for another good one."

And he doesn't plan or feel the need to become the biggest on the island. "In five years I'll still be small, efficient and simple," he says. "You

don't need to be big to be successful."

While he plans to focus on "regular real estate transactions with a strong emphasis on Sanibel," Bissell has some long term possibilities also in mind.

Those ideas run the gamut from looking into properties in the Iona area to establishing partnerships for commercial properties.

Partnerships for buying individual condominiums also might be the wave of the future, Bissell feels.

"As the prices keep going up and the number of available places becomes more limited, I can see it happening more often that three or four people will get together to buy one apartment," he forecasts. "And I suspect these will be people who will really use the apartment, instead of renting it all the time. Dividing the cost of a condominium opens up an opportunity to more people."

Joining Bissell in his new firm are George Fister, Kathy Tremblay and Bissell's wife, Ginny.



"... As the Island develops, we need more businesses and services. These bring in younger people. So gradually we are achieving a more normal average age. And any community is better off when it is more akin to the profile of the country as a whole."

"Balance" is a word that often crops up in conversations with Bissell — whether it be a discussion about the need for a good balance between real estate buyers and sellers or between condominium and single-family home owners.

Bissell sees the growth of Sanibel as a pendulum that is now swinging back to the middle — where there is a better balance.

In the late 1960's development on the Islands was primarily motels and single-family homes. As the city began to be formed, the pendulum swung far to the side as many developers tried to create their multi-family units before anticipated tougher zoning regulations went into effect.

Now, as shown by the number of Rate of Growth Ordinance applications for single-family homes, the pendulum is swinging back to the middle ground.

"In the mid to late 1970's the multi-family sector sprinted far ahead of the residential," Bissell says. "Now the multi-family type of unit is nearing an end — it is reaching buildout. We can see a change now with the ROGO pressure for single-family homes. More residential homes will bring back our balance."

The key to stopping the pendulum swing, then, is for the City Fathers of Sanibel to hold the line with the city's established land use plan.

"I hope they can hold on," Bissell says. "I have total confidence that they will. I'm sure they all want to maintain the quality of life here. Again, balance is the key for the kind of 'mature' community with a good quality of life that Bissell envisions."

"Over the past few years the average age on Sanibel has gotten lower," he says. "So I think we are slowly becoming a more typical cross-section. As the island develops, we need more businesses and services. These bring in younger people. So gradually we are achieving a more normal average age. And any community is better off when it is more akin to the profile of the country as a whole."

So Bissell believes the Islands are heading toward a better community balance — in both age of residents and the type of dwelling they choose.

The market for real estate on the Islands has also finally reached a better balance, he says. "The recession created a glut of places for sale here. Many people up north who had places down here were seeking liquidity of their assets, so they tried to convert them to cash by selling their property."

"Now, it is balancing out better between the number of buyers and sellers. It really started to even out in the middle of March and has progressed right on through the summer."

"There is a definite need for an orderly, balanced, and honest market," he maintains. "This is the kind of market that functions better."

For instance, when there is a better balance between buyers and sellers, a lot of the pressure eases, he says. "And you get a more natural rate of appreciation. Rates are much better if they flow with the cost of living."

Small businesses accounted for one million new jobs between 1980 and 1982

Courtesy of the

Small Business Administration

This week the Small Business Administration considers that many small businesses are run by one person and/or members of the owner's immediate family. Is this the general rule among small firms?

If you consider that between 1980 and 1982 small businesses accounted for almost one million new jobs, you can easily see that small businesses

employ more than just family members.

As a matter of fact, small businesses employ 47.8 percent of the entire private non-farmwork force, according to the President's Report on the State of Small Business that was recently transmitted to Congress.

The report prepared by the SBA shows that small businesses are more likely to generate jobs that will be filled by younger workers, older

workers and women. In addition, a small firm is more likely than a large firm to accommodate the various needs of these workers — many of whom prefer to or are only able to work on a flexible basis — including more part-time work opportunities.

Contrary to popular notion, small businesses are more likely to provide basic job training for first-time job holders and those who are reentering the job market. In addition, previously

unemployed workers and those out of the labor force — retirees, homemakers and students — are more likely to be hired by small businesses. As you can see, small business is not just a collection of self-employed workers; rather, small business crosses the entire spectrum of the job market.

BUSINESS NEWS

ECC seminar offers tips for job seekers

Developing the essential skills to be competitive in today's job market is the focus of a one-day seminar offered at Edison Community College and Norrell Temporary Services.

How To Find The Best Job (And Then Put Yourself In It) is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10 in the president's board room on the ECC campus.

The program is appropriate for the new job seeker and those looking for a career change. Seminar discussions will include resumes, applications,

interviews, job strategies and dressing for success. Personnel directors from ECC, Lee County Electric Co-op, Cape Coral Hospital and Collier County will participate in the program. Ava Fluty will direct a program on dressing for success, and Suzanne Roach will highlight "Selling Yourself Through Interviews."

Total cost for the seminar is \$7 per person. Pre-registration is requested. For more information call Joanne Hartke, coordinator of Human Resource Development at ECC, 489-9226.

Sundial says thanks with "Business Card Bonanza"

Drop your business card in a fishbowl at Morgan's Market and you might win lunch for two at the restaurant at the Sundial on Sanibel.

Larry Appleby, food and beverage director at the resort, says the "Business Card Bonanza" is a thanks for the support Morgan's has received from the community during the past 10 months.

Every Sunday during brunch a card will be pulled from the fishbowl. The winner will receive lunch for two. No purchase is necessary, and you need not be present to win.

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Dinner 5-10
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Full Liquor
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Intensity of use ordinance meets defeat from page 9A

rentals in residential neighborhoods.

The ordinance will affect only single-family homes or duplexes built after the land use plan was adopted, La Cruz emphasized.

Vallin pointed out that old-style motel operations outside the resort area, which can include single-family and duplex units, should be allowed to continue as they have for many years.

To ensure this the ordinance was amended to exempt groups of three or more single-family homes or duplexes

either under unified ownership or with an on-site rental agent from the cease and desist order that becomes effective Oct. 31, 1985.

Bailey, who at first said he "didn't like the ordinance at all" and called it another instance of picking on the little guy, was mollified by this clarification.

Johnson said the main thrust of the ordinance was to eliminate abuses of short term rentals in residential neighborhoods.

Hagerup added it was not the council's intention to put the small "mom-and-pop" motels out of business.

The ordinance also provides that the council can exempt by resolution owners of single-family homes or duplexes who can document that they have rented their units for resort housing for periods of less than four weeks since before the adoption of CLUP in 1976.

The ordinance lists as prima facie evidence that a unit is being used as resort housing: advertising a unit as being available for four weeks or less; recording or filing land covenants, condominium declarations or other legal documents approving rental or occupancy of a unit for less than four weeks; and creation of time share estates/periods of less than four weeks.

Johnson's motion to adopt the ordinance on second reading passed by a 5-0 vote.

The ordinance lists as prima facie evidence that a unit is being used as resort housing: advertising a unit as being available for four weeks or less; recording or filing land covenants, condominium declarations or other legal documents approving rental or occupancy of a unit for less than four weeks; and creation of time share estates/periods of less than four weeks.

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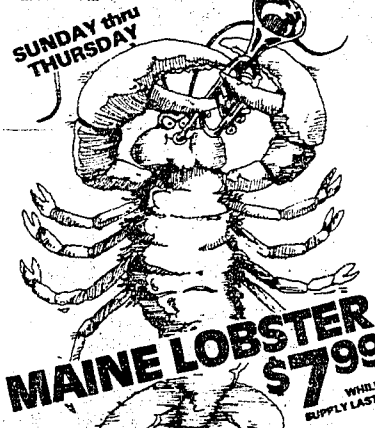


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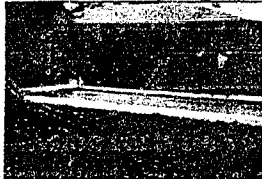
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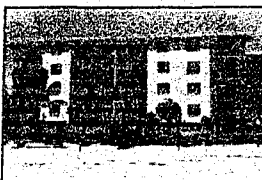


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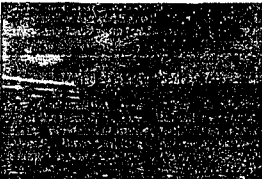


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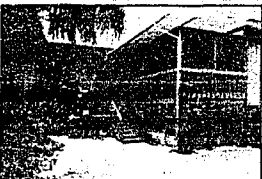
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Piling home (three bedrooms) in DEL SEGA. Offering price of \$140,000, plus owner financing. Includes basic furniture, PLUS a 30-foot plot with boat dock with DIRECT ACCESS TO GAY. Call Polly Seely or Bill Stoneberg, Broker-Salesmen.



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Sanibel Islander

Tuesday, August 7, 1984
Section B



Above, Officer Dick Noon practices handling suspects. Right, Sgt. Betty Weir makes sure "suspect" Capt. Bill Trefay isn't going anywhere for the time being.



Above, Sgt. Don Case reacts to a simulated hostage situation.



Above, Officer Art Leanos takes a lesson in disarming a suspect from Don Van Meter.

Police react to simulated danger in day-long survival workshop

Story and photos by Mark Johnson

Two officers pull over a car suspected to have been used during the getaway after a police officer was shot.

The officers instruct the two occupants to turn the car off and then tell the driver to get out of the car slowly. The driver starts to get out of the car but then pulls out a weapon and begins shooting.

The officers return fire, hitting the suspect. The suspect's partner exits the car and runs for cover behind a building. One officer pursues the fleeing suspect while the other approaches the fallen suspect. Suddenly a third man jumps out of the suspect car and fires on the approaching officer. The third suspect then sneaks up on the other officer and shoots her.

Score: Police 1, bad guys 2.

"Stop!" yells instructor Don Van Meter. All the injured people suddenly come back to life. It was a simulation. The bullets shot cotton instead of lead. But if it had been the real thing Sanibel would have been mourning the deaths of two police officers.

The simulation was a part of a day-long training exercise Van Meter conducted last week for the Sanibel Police Department called Survival vs. Survival.

The program sponsored by Nutshell Training Concepts, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, was designed to put officers into situations as realistic as possible and see how they react.

After the Sanibel officers handled the simulation he or she was critiqued on what could have done differently to prevent themselves or their suspects from getting killed.

For example, an officer approaches a car on a routine traffic violation. The driver of the car is sitting with his left arm hanging out the window. As the officer approaches the driver shoots him five times in the chest with a gun he had been holding under his arm.

The class evaluates what the officer could have done to prevent getting shot.

Van Meter, a former lieutenant with the Ohio Highway Patrol, travels around the country training people on how to react to a possibly explosive situation and disarm it. He uses techniques designed to save lives of both the officers and the suspects by teaching officers to be more aware of possible trouble and how to stop it before it starts.

Sanibel Lt. Ray Rhodes said the training course was set up to show an officer how to survive a life threatening situation physically, psychologically and civilly.

Rhodes, the officer responsible for bringing the training program to Sanibel, said it was one of the best courses he has ever seen. "The idea behind training is to help an officer to know what to look for in a given situation," he said. "When you put a person into a stress situation he will react the way he has been trained."

Rhodes said he believed the course might help prevent an officer from having to draw his weapon in a stress situation because he might have gained enough confidence in himself to handle the problem without force.

The Nutshell course differs from the Sanibel Police Department's normal firearms training in that instead of shooting and reacting to a paper target, officers have to react to a person who can and will shoot back, Rhodes explained. The course was also less expensive than a normal firearms qualification for the department.

Both Rhodes and Capt. Bill Trefay

continued page 2B

At the wildlife refuge

Problems of draining marshes and estuaries explored in weekend film

The summer schedule for the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is in effect through Oct. 31, 1984.

Summer operating hours for the refuge's wildlife facilities and programs on Sanibel will include:
•Self-guiding tour along the five-mile Wildlife Drive, walking trails at the Bailey Tract, and self-guiding canoe trails (canoe rentals available at Tarpon Bay Marina and Tween Waters Marina) every day of the week from sunrise to sunset.

•Visitors Center wildlife exhibits open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
•An orientation slide show at the Visitors Center at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
•A special film presentation at 11 a.m. every Saturday. This week's film at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, is "Estuarine Heritage," a film that deals with the problems of draining and industrializing our country's marshes and estuaries.

FISH OF SANIBEL (Friends In Service Here)



When you need help
call this FISH service number
472-0404

Police react to simulated danger from page 1B

said they believed the officers who participated in the training program did very well. This was also reflected by Van Meter.

He said the SPD was one of the best he has seen and praised the high officer morale and camaraderie, according to a report from Rhodes.

Sanibel Police officers also responded favorably to the training session.

"It reminded me how easy it is to get killed," said Off. Tom Applegate. He also said the course reminded him that police officers have to stay alert all the time, even on Sanibel.
Rhodes said he hopes to be able to continue this type of training exercise both with in the department and by bringing in special programs and instructors.

Sheinwold on bridge

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 5 3
♥ A K J 3
♦ 6
♣ 9 8 6 2

WEST
♠ 8 8 4 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ Q 5 2
♣ A J 5

EAST
♠ 6
♥ Q Q 10 9 8
♦ A 10 8 7 4
♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 7
♥ 6 2
♦ K J 9 3
♣ K Q 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead -- ♣ 2

By Alfred Sheinwold
Don't make life easy for your opponents.

During the 1959 world championship the contract and the opening lead were the same at both tables in today's hand.

The U.S. declarer took the 10 of spades and led dummy's singleton diamond. Like most timid players, East stepped up with the ace of diamonds for fear of losing it.

East shifted to a club, and West took the ace of clubs and led a second spade. South then let the king and another diamond. When the queen appeared, South ruffed with dummy's ace and drew trumps, winning four normal trumps, one ruff in dummy, two hearts, the king and jack of diamonds, and a club.

GUTSY PLAY
At the second table of the match, declarer likewise took the 10 of spades and led dummy's diamond. East, New York expert Leonard Harmon, casually played low, as all first-class players would.

Not knowing whether to play the king or the jack, South tried the jack, as most experts would, and then never saw daylight. South eventually went down two.

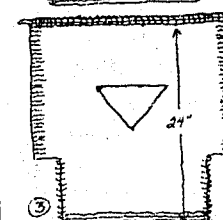
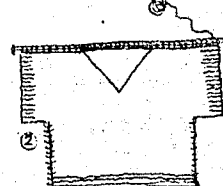
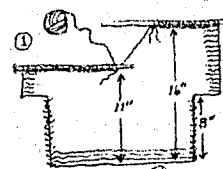
WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠ 8 5 3 2 ♠ A 10 8 7 4 ♠ 10 7 4 ♠ Partner bids 1NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER
Bid two diamonds. Since you have only six high-card points, gauge is practically out of the question; and since you have a singleton, two diamonds should be a safer part score than 1NT. It's unwise to use the Stayman Convention (by a response of two clubs) because partner might bid two spades instead of two hearts, and then you would have a terrible time getting to a safe contract.



Needlework news

Make this magic pullover



By Barbara Boulton

I am really excited about this sweater pattern. It takes only eight hours to knit and requires only one pair of straight needles. There are absolutely no seams to sew or edges to finish.

The directions are written for people of average height with a 34-to-40-inch bust measurement. The sweater is designed to rest just below the waistline. It is very easy to add or delete a couple of stitches or inches to adjust the width or length.

Use a yarn slightly heavier than worsted weight. A cotton or mohair yarn knitted together with an acrylic sport yarn gives a nice effect. The regular size sweater requires 300 yards, which is usually 150 grams (six ounces) of cotton and 100 grams (four ounces) of acrylic yarn.

Step 1. Use number 11 needles or a size to give a gauge of three stitches to an inch. Cast on 50 stitches. Slip a split ring maker (twist ties work well, too) onto the first stitch of every row. Knit six rows (garter stitch). Knit one row, purl one row (stockinette stitch)

for eight inches. Stop using the markers.

Cast on 12 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows. On every purl row, knit the first six and the last six stitches to create a ribbing for the sleeve edges. When the sweater is 11 inches from the bottom, on the right side, knit 37. Turn, leaving by the other 37 stitches on the needle and purl back (knit last six stitches as usual).

Knit across the right side, knitting the last two stitches together on the rows at the neck edge until there are 27 stitches left for the left front shoulder. The neck edge to the bottom of the sweater should be 16 inches. Knit to the neck edge. Cut and tie off yarn.

Step 2. While keeping the left sleeve stitches on the needle, tie yarn to the point of the V-neck and knit the 37 stitches that were previously left on needle. On the wrong side, knit six, purl 21. Slip the first stitch, knit the next, then pass the slipped stitch over. Continue decreasing at the beginning of each knit row until there are 27 stitches and both sides are even.

At the neck edge, reverse flip 20 loops onto the needle, connect the left shoulder stitches by purling 21 and knitting the last six stitches.

Step 3. Continue back neck and sleeves until piece measures 24 inches

from the bottom of sweater.
Step 4. Place right sides of the sleeve together. Insert needle into first stitch at the underarm edge of the front sleeve, then into the first stitch on needle. Knit these together. Do the same with the next stitch.

With two stitches on the right needle, flip the first stitch over and off. Continue catching the front stitches and binding off until there are 12 stitches. Work the other underarm the same way until there are 12 stitches.

Step 5. As you work the stockinette stitch down the back, include the loop on the marker with the first stitch of every row. When three markers are left on each side, work the garter stitch. Bind off loosely.

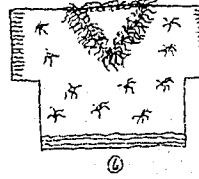
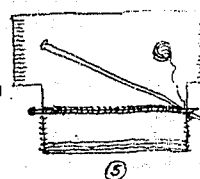
Step 6. Cut the leftover yarn into 10-inch pieces. Fold four pieces of yarn in half. On the right side of the neck edge, with a crochet hook, pull the fold edge through to make the loop. Pull the ends of the yarn through the loop.

Fringe two rows of the entire neck edge and other areas, if desired. Bias cut fabric strips also make a great effect.

If you have any questions, stop in Ideas Hours at 2440 Palm Ridge Road.

BACK (wrong side)

FRONT (right side)

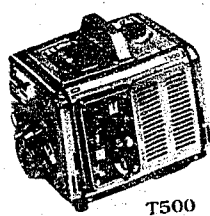


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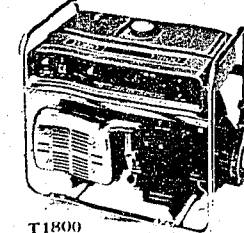


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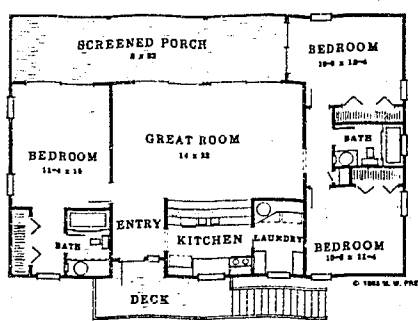
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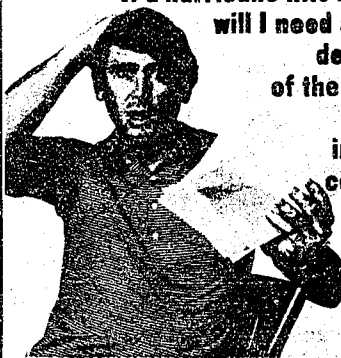
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Island Youth Theater summer production opens Thursday at the Sundial

By Mark Johnson

Pirates, children and song will invade the Sundial resort Aug. 9-12 when the Island Youth Theater presents the original musical Captivated.

Written and directed by Allan Smith and with music by Dianne La Croix, the play takes place on Captiva and is set around the legend of the Spanish pirate Jose Gaspar.

The story revolves around six children from Cleveland, Ohio, who are on the islands in search of treasure. They are captured by Gaspar and imprisoned on Captiva Island.

Sanibel City Attorney David LaCroix plays the

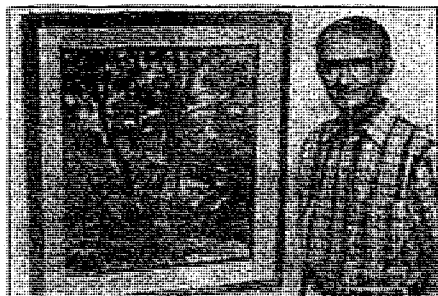
part of the ruthless pirate. The children are played by Kirsten LaCroix, Gerr Smith, Christie Stanke, Jennifer Traucht, Tom Smith and Thana Loughney.

The production is sponsored by the Barrier Islands Group for the Arts. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 9, 10 and 11. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Aug. 12. Tickets for all shows are \$1 for adults and \$1 for children and can be purchased at the Treehouse Gallery and Island Gifts on Captiva and at Caloosa Canyon, McIntosh Book Store, Schoolhouse Gallery, The Final Touch, Arnold's Seaboard Shop, B-Hive, Coconut Grove restaurant, The Islander and the Island Reporter offices on Sanibel.

Above, Matt Hill applauds his co-actors during a rehearsal for Captivated. This summer's Island Youth Theater production. Far left, David LaCroix practices his lines; and left, five cast members go through a production number one more time. From left to right are Tom Smith, Thana Loughney, Jennifer Traucht and Christie Stanke.



Above, Matt Hill applauds his co-actors during a rehearsal for Captivated. This summer's Island Youth Theater production. Far left, David LaCroix practices his lines; and left, five cast members go through a production number one more time. From left to right are Tom Smith, Thana Loughney, Jennifer Traucht and Christie Stanke.



A showing of oil paintings and pastel works by Sanibel artist Tom Waterman is on display at the Sanibel Art League's gallery in the Sanibel Public Library through Saturday. Waterman's images include wildlife and landscapes. He has been a

member of the Sanibel Art League since he moved to the island in 1974. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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 Port 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 39 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, PFWA, P.O. Box 9844, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33310, (305) 485-0795. Or in Fort Myers call Prudy Taylor Board, 332-7324.

CLUB NEWS

Lions hear about drug abuse

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club held its regular meeting Aug. 1 at the Sanibel Community Association hall. An interested group heard about the effects of alcohol and marijuana.

President Joe Feeney announced a regional Lions meeting will be held in Bradenton Aug. 12. Several Island Lions will attend. Zone chairman John Wilcox announced that a meeting of the Lions club in Lee County area will be held at a later date.

Lion Lynn Rogers noted the receipt of a letter of thanks from the blood bank and pointed out that the blood collected is reserved for island residents, their families and island workers.

Past President Fred Comausy reported on his recent attendance at a Lions meeting in Copenhagen, Denmark, and gave the Sanibel-

Captiva club a Denmark banner, as is the custom among Lions clubs.

John MacFougall of the Lee County Sheriff's Department spoke about the drug abuse problem he has studied in our area as well as in New England. He was first exposed to the problem in the 1960s when Timothy Leary was preaching the free use of the hallucinogenics such as LSD. He described the differences between the actions of alcohol and marijuana and graphically described the different signs to look for indicating an overdose of either drug. His talk was strongly applauded.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Rotarians hear from newest members

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club continued its "ice breaker program" at the regular breakfast meeting Friday, Aug. 3. Members heard from the club's two newest members, Charlie Thomas and John Nicholson.

Thomas was inducted into the club in April. He was born in Rutherford, N.J., went to high school in Newark and attended the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business. He flew 50 missions as a U.S. Air Force B-47 pilot during WW II. He has more than 30 years of experience in furniture sales and owned a store in Fairlawn, N.J., for 20 years. He and his wife, Joan, have been married 34 years and have two grown children.

Nicholson was the first new member of the Rotary year beginning July 1. His sponsor is club president Jack Stagle.

Nicholson, 25, has an associate's degree from Edison Community College. The former golf pro at South Seas Plantation is now a sales associate with Sanibel Realty. His father is a Rotarian in Ashburn, Ohio.

Kiwanians hold regular meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Sundial. All members, visiting Kiwanians and guests are invited to attend.

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Health Tip

From Len Kessler

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

We are well into the second week of re-opened snook season, and the first reports indicate there has been a respectable showing of these prized gamefish — but not nearly the numbers of one early August a few years ago.

Snook are finicky eaters that depend upon the right tides, light, water clarity and so on to decide when to feed.

If you've been getting up early and working some of the better spots but not seeing any action, just keep at it. These fish are still around, and some will be caught each day around the Islands. Around the Blind Pass Bridge, the Lighthouse on Sanibel, under the Causeway bridges at night and along the Captiva shore will produce the most fish.

While the snook is difficult to catch, there are some others in our waters that are not so elusive and are providing many beach anglers with good catches. The two doing the best to eat your shrimp baits are the whiting and the pompano.

Whiting are caught almost exclusively along the surf line of the beaches. Anglers fishing from the resorts on Captiva have been having some good luck with whiting that measure up to 15 inches long.

These silvery colored fish have tiny, underslung mouths. They often feed and travel in schools up and

down the beach, looking primarily for tiny sand fleas. They work over the shallow waters within easy casting range of most anglers.

I like a rising tide for whiting. And keep in mind that they will like small live shrimp as much as the sand fleas you can catch in the surf.

Whiting never get much larger than 18 inches, but they are good eating fish that give a good fight. There is no size or number limit on these fish, but we urge you as sportsmen to take just what you need for a good dinner so there are some left for the next day.

Pompano, on the other hand, have to be 11 inches long to take. But most of this kind of fish measure that long this time of year, anyway.

Pompano are also silvery fish, but they are rounded as opposed to the more streamlined whiting. The pompano is an excellent fish for the dinner table. They bring rather hefty prices in markets and restaurants, so if you can catch a couple you have saved yourself a \$20 dinner in the process of fishing.

Many anglers working the beaches have caught both pompano and whiting from the same spots. The two love to work over the shallow sand for fleas and crabs.

The part I like about pompano is that they can be

taken on jigs. We caught a few of both pompano and whiting outside of Redfish Pass the other day by tossing out lead-head, plastic tail jigs. We used red heads and pink bodies tipped with real shrimp.

I suggest walking the beaches, casting every few yards until you feel a tug on your line. Early mornings will probably work best. Nearby swimmers tend to make fishing difficult, so get out before the bathers do.

Use smaller hooks — about 1/0 or 2/0 will be right — when using shrimp. A half a piece of a larger shrimp will work fine, too.

Good luck fishing this week. And remember — if you want a more dependable fish to catch, look for whiting and pompano.



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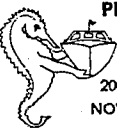
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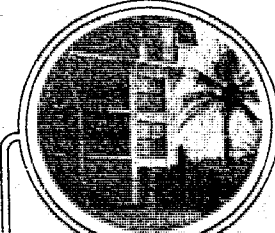
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Many Island visitors who are new to shelling don't understand how live shells feed themselves or how other shells feed upon each other.

Just a few days ago a group of my shellers came upon a rather strange sight. Basically, there are two kinds of shells. The most numerous are the bivalves, which have two sides. The various clams fall into this category, as do oysters, angel wings and scallops. These living shells sift the waters for tiny particles to feed upon.

The other broad category are univalves, which have only one shell. These are generally larger than the bivalves. In fact, they make it a point to eat the bivalves.

So, we have the two types of shells — one the sifter and the other the aggressive univalve that eats the first kind.

A couple of days ago we discovered a rather touching dead going on at a remote sandbar near Gasparilla Island.

One of my folks looking for shells came upon a horse conch that measured probably 12 inches tall — and it was engaged in a struggle with a lightning

whelk that was a good nine inches tall. Two things interested us: one, that two univalves would be in a struggle, and two, that the conch had such an appetite!

It is our practice on shelling trips to return live shells to the deeper waters around the Islands, so we attempted to separate the two. But we found that the conch had killed the big whelk. We took the whelk for a collection, and the conch went over the side of the boat in 20 feet of water.

I talked the whole incident over with a couple of my shelling friends, and we all thought it rather unusual to see two shells of the same group attacking each other.

While all that was going on, however, a real struggle for life was in progress further down the sandbar. A great blue heron had landed amid other sea birds and had collapsed. I walked slowly to it. Of course it struggled to fly but fell helplessly at the edge of the water.

I carefully looked it over while holding its dangerous beak. I could find no fish hooks — the usual cause of sea bird deaths — on its body or around its bill. I tried to get it to stand, but I had no luck with that. I could see no signs of harm to the great blue heron, so I finally came to the conclusion that it was living its last moments before dying from old age or disease.

My charter folks looked it over and asked about taking it somewhere. The kind people that staff the CROW wildlife rehabilitation unit on Sanibel were

the only ones I could think of. We went on shelling. About 20 minutes later we looked back to see a chilling sight. Two turkey buzzards, the undertakers of the wild world, had landed not 10 feet from the dying great blue and were waiting for the end to come.

And so nature goes. The natural process of living and dying is a constant process, and in its own way the end of one life means the continuation of another.

Concluding this week, Remember to watch for those unusual sealle struggles. Enjoy your stay on the Islands.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. For information call 472-3459.



ISLAND CRUISES

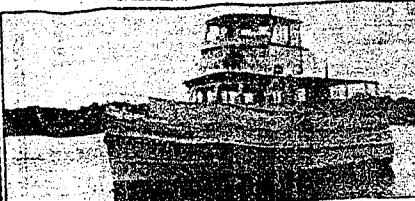
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SA 9	7:14 AMH	6:00 PML
SU 10	7:21 AMH	5:41 PML
MO 11	7:28 AMH	5:22 PML
TU 12	7:35 AMH	5:03 PML
WE 13	7:42 AMH	4:44 PML
TH 14	7:49 AMH	4:25 PML
FR 15	7:56 AMH	4:06 PML
SA 16	8:03 AMH	3:47 PML
SU 17	8:10 AMH	3:28 PML
MO 18	8:17 AMH	3:09 PML
TU 19	8:24 AMH	2:50 PML
WE 20	8:31 AMH	2:31 PML
TH 21	8:38 AMH	2:12 PML
FR 22	8:45 AMH	1:53 PML
SA 23	8:52 AMH	1:34 PML
SU 24	8:59 AMH	1:15 PML
MO 25	9:06 AMH	0:56 PML
TU 26	9:13 AMH	0:37 PML
WE 27	9:20 AMH	0:18 PML
TH 28	9:27 AMH	0:00 PML
FR 29	9:34 AMH	23:41 PML
SA 30	9:41 AMH	23:22 PML
SU 31	9:48 AMH	23:03 PML

*Denotes strong Tide

*Denotes very strong Tide
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel
Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract
30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for
low tide.

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SPORTS

West Wind stays on top of men's softball league

Men's softball play last week started off Tuesday evening with a forfeit by Mariner to West Wind. The Mariner men were unable to field a full team. In the evening's other two games, Mucky Duck shut out Island Medical Center 11-0, and the Dunes 8er's beat Island Exxon 15-4.

Thursday evening brought two short games as Island Medical Center beat Mariner 17-2 and the Dunes 8er's won by the same score over Peppers. Both games were stopped in the sixth inning because the winning team was ahead by 15 runs. Naumann (trophied South Seas in the third game of the evening, 12-1).

Sunday afternoon pitted Naumann against the Mucky Duck in strong defensive game. The Duck pulled out the win to beat Naumann, 4-1.

Naumann second baseman Brian Bissell said the Mucky Duck players made the outs when they needed them, shutting down Naumann before anything could get rolling.

"It is always tough with the Duck," Bissell said.

Mucky Duck coach Jay Elers said he thought his team played a good defensive game and everyone played

well overall. He singled out Gary Reeve, Bobby Christy and Richard Akers for their fine hitting. Both Reeve and Christy went two for three, and Akers hit two for two in the contest.

Later on Sunday afternoon Island Exxon added another win to its record over South Seas, 10-0. The hit of the game came in the third inning as Mark Williams sailed a two-run homerun over the right center field fence.

"We went out to win this game," said Island Exxon's Bill Deakney. "We played hard and aggressive."

Men's standings as of Monday are:

- West Wind, 10-2
- Dunes 8er's 10-3-1
- Mucky Duck, 10-3-1
- Naumann, 10-4
- Island Medical Center, 7-4
- Mariner, 2-10
- Island Exxon, 7-7
- Peppers, 3-7
- South Seas, 2-10

This week will be used as a make-up week before the start of the final round of softball for the summer. All rainout games will be played. This means action Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday



Steve Walters of Naumann hits a hot one.

afternoon. The schedule of games follows:

• Monday, Aug. 6 — 6:30 p.m., Mucky Duck vs. Dunes 8er's; 7:45 p.m., South Seas vs. Naumann; 9 p.m., West Wind vs. Peppers.

• Tuesday, Aug. 7 — 6:30 p.m., Dunes 8er's vs. Mucky Duck; 7:45 p.m., West Wind vs. South Seas; 9 p.m., Island Exxon vs. Peppers.

• Wednesday, Aug. 8 — 6:30 p.m., West Wind vs. Island Medical Center; 7:45 p.m., Island Exxon vs. Mariner; 9 p.m., Peppers vs. Naumann.

• Thursday, Aug. 9 — 6:30 p.m., Dunes 8er's vs. South Seas; 7:45 p.m., West Wind vs. Mucky Duck; 9 p.m., Island Exxon vs. Island Medical Center.

• Sunday, Aug. 11 — 2 p.m., Peppers vs. South Seas.

SPORTS

Players maintain lead in women's softball action

Timbers made it two wins in as many weeks with a 7-2 score over Normandy Lounge on Sunday.

Both teams started off slow, but Timbers turned it on in the second inning and Normandy could not catch up.

Led by the defensive play of short stop Barb Herbert and the pitching of Wendy Bissell, Timbers controlled Normandy Lounge's offensive game.

Timbers coach Paul Letuc said Herbert was the defensive player of the game. "She was like a vacuum cleaner," he said. "She caught everything that came near her."

Normandy Lounge was unable to get anything started because of poor hitting. "We hit really well in practice, but we can't hit during the game,"

said Normandy coach Tim Bursiek. He added he believed his players tense up during the game, resulting in the poor offense.

However, Bursiek did say he was pleased with the defensive play of second baseman Jane Bursiek and the speed of outfielder Jill Weitzer.

This Sunday Caberston Players are scheduled to play Normandy Lounge at 12:30 p.m. It is a must-win for the Players because a loss will drop the team into second place in the league behind Timbers.

Women's standings as of Monday are:

- Caberston Players, 6-2
- Timbers, 6-2
- Normandy Lounge, 4-4



Mary Anne Aleck of Normandy Lounge shows her pitching form in Sunday's game against Timbers.

Beachview men's golf

The winner in Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament play July 31 was Bob Schneider with plus four. In second place with plus two was John Forster.

In tournament play Aug. 4 the winner with plus three was Ed Reed. Mac McClintock, Bub Burgoyne and Art Widman tied for second place with plus two.

Beachview women's golf

The Beachview Women's Golf Association played a two-team Bingo-Bango-Bongo tournament Aug. 1. The Team number one winner was Mary Jane Preston. Lillian Forster placed second. The team number two winner was June Bailey, and there was a tie for second place between Kay Schneider and Rox Wegryn.



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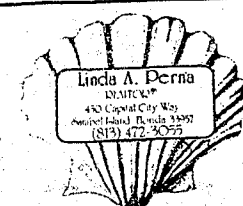
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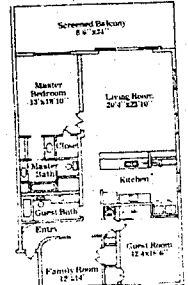
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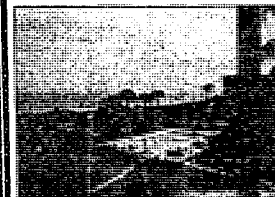
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New books at the Sanibel Public Library

FICTION
Melville, Anne. *Family Fortunes*. A continuation of the saga of the Lorimar family that began in *Blaise*. The family fortunes had flourished with the rise of British power in the world. Now, following the WWII, the survival of the family line is uncertain.

Pickarski, Vicki. *Westward the Women*. The historical experience of settling the West has been well recent years defined from strictly a masculine viewpoint. This anthology demonstrates that women not only have written western stories, but that they bring original and diverse perspectives to their writings.

Quill, Monica. *And Then There Was Nun*. Sister Mary Teresa, working as an armchair detective in Nero Wolfe, sends young Sister Kim out as her investigator. The adventure brings us realistic dialogue, skillful plotting and a good deal of suspense.

Wilkinson, Sandra. *Death Call*. Rosemary Cleveland, assistant administrator at Riverside Hospital, is trying to cope with disasters ranging from fatally faulty lab test to thievery of drugs and syringes to the murder of hospital staffers. Gritty detail, a fast pace and scary authentic hospital background.

NON-FICTION
Eliot, Hubert. *Is It Worth Dying For?* A book of practical, personal and effective solutions to help us learn to react constructively to stress. Part I one explains the basics and gives pointers on self-testing — are you a hot reactor? Part II contains helpful advice on changing harmful reactions.

Moskowitz, Mark A. *The Complete Book of Medical Tests*. Full descriptions of more than 100 of the most important medical tests ranging from a simple blood count to a complicated

continued next page

New fiction at the Captiva Memorial Library

Roswell, Thomas. *Why Time Begins on Opening Day*. (Doubleday, 1984) One of America's finest baseball writers takes the reader on a guided tour through our national game. He covers the big stars like Tom Seaver and Pete Rose. And he discusses the art of hunting, life inside a pennant race and the undoing of baseball's

great myths. He also considers the importance of the 2-2 pitch, catching, pinch-hitting and the best ball parks. A wide-ranging look at baseball's many aspects.

Coffman, Virginia. *The Orchid Tree*. (Arbor House, 1984) On the Hawaiian island of Kauai, a beautiful

young woman is puzzled by the death of her father's fiancée a few days before the wedding. She is shocked to discover some of the motives of family members that might have led to the young lady's suicide.

Cartazaro, Julio. *A Certain Lucas*. (Knopf, 1984) The story, in in-

terlocking pieces, of one man's life. In short takes we are told about Lucas, his patriotism, his new art of giving lectures, his communications, and his criticism of reality. There are quick parodies defining the world of Lucas, coming evocations or everything

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Sanibel books continued

cardiac catheterization are given in a manner designed to answer the concerns a patient is most likely to have. Well indexed.

Stevens, Mark. *Land Rush*. Learn what's doing among the big time brokers and developers at the pinnacle of the real estate world, where the common denominator of the players is their extraordinary success in

creating wealth from real estate investment.

Stewart, Elinore Pruitt. *Letters of a Woman Homesteader*. The charming letters of a woman who took up homesteading in Wyoming in 1909 to prove that a woman could ranch. This first-person chronicle brings us a captivating look at a woman's life on the American frontier.

Captiva books continued

trendy, from physical fitness to somnolence to animal ESP. A rounded, happily biased view of the world through the eyes of a unique individual.

Guild, Nicholas. *The Berlin Warning*. (Putnam's, 1984) It is Oct. 27, 1941, and Britain's one hope of survival is that the United States will enter the war, something Germany wants to prevent. The British hire American David Steadman to undertake a dangerous mission — securing a briefcase from a German courier and preventing it from reaching America. But Steadman discovers the real secret and is pursued on both sides of the Atlantic by

the British, the Germans and the Americans, all of whom want him dead for very different reasons.

MacPherson, Myra. *Long Time Passing: Vietnam and the Haunted Generation*. (Doubleday, 1984) This comprehensive look at the effect the Vietnam War had on Americans concerns the young men who went, those who didn't, and the women, parents and children next to those men. Specific topics include feelings of guilt (or lack of it), stress disorders that crippled veterans, draft dodgers, dissidents and those who died fighting an unpopular war.

McDonald, Gregory. *Flynn's In*.

Learn about ECC at the Edison Mall

Information about courses and programs at Edison Community College is available at the Edison Mall in Fort Myers from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day weekday and Saturday this week and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Faculty, staff and students from the college will be at a special display in front of Westworth's with full class schedules and general information. A rendering of the new \$6 million

Performing Arts Hall will be on view, and members of the hall fund-raising committee will be at the mall with information on how area residents can become a part of this community-wide facility.

Registration is now underway for the fall session at ECC, which begins Aug. 27 at the main campus in Fort Myers and at the centers in Naples and Port Charlotte.

(Mysterious Press, 1984) Francis Xavier Flynn is an inspector on the Boston police force and possessor of a secret past (CIA? Something bigger?). He does his job his way and is a man of few words — always well-chosen ones. He is the last man the members of the Rod and Gun Club would want hanging around — until they have to cover up a murder.

Seymour, Gerald. *In Honor Bound*. (Norton, 1984) Fourteen mujahidin trained by the British were sent to Afghanistan to shoot down a Russian helicopter, an object of particular interest to western intelligence. But after the mission is bungled, Barney Crispin of the British

SAS undertakes his own personal war against Russian Mayur Medev and his squadron of gunships.

Uppike, John. *The Witches of Eastwick*. (Knopf, 1984) The time is the Vietnam era. The setting is Eastwick, N.J., a town that has had its share of witchery in the past. Eastwick harbors three free-spirited witches who have settled in the tiny hamlet after their divorces. They collectively exist in their new-found powers, playfully at first. But their coven takes on a new, sinister life when a dark, bawdy stranger arrives and bewitches each one in turn.

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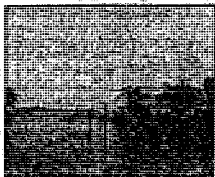
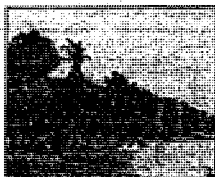
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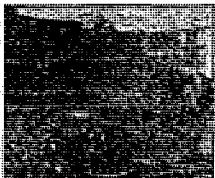
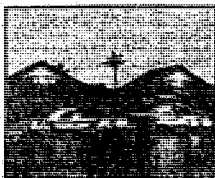
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HARBOUR COTTAGE

Exclusive waterfront residence on Shell Harbor... private dock, electric boat hoist with direct access to Gulf of Mexico — no bridges. Three bedrooms, three baths with additional storage area, and glassed-in screened porch. Complete with decorator furnishings at \$220,000. Call Doug Docker, Realtor-Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-3903).



SANDPIPER WEST

Six elegant Gulf front residences offering over 2,500 sq. ft. of luxury living, 2 bedrooms, den (or third bedroom) and 2 baths. Heated swimming pool, tennis, lush grounds and one of the most beautiful beaches on Sanibel. By appointment only, call Scott Naumann, Broker-Salesman (days 472-4151, ext. 3808, after hours 472-6202).

PRICE REDUCTION

Best buy on canal lot — was \$185,000, NOW \$129,900. Direct access waterway, perfect for larger boats. Beautiful location for your island dream home. GREAT TERMS. G. G. Robideau, Realtor-Associate (days 472-4151, ext. 3808, after hours 472-6102).

SUNDIAL BEACH & TENNIS RESORT

Excellent location with courtyard and Gulf view. Two bedrooms, two baths with den and screened terrace. Nicely decorated. Amenities include pools, tennis courts, boat & bike rental, restaurant, lounge and 2500 feet of beach frontage. \$284,800. Call Karl Shank, Realtor-Associate (days 472-4151, ext. 3808, after hours 468-0008).

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