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Political hopefuls join the race for a seat on the Sanibel council

By Barbara Brundage

Three new Sanibel residents have signaled they will seek a City Council seat in the November election, swelling the field to seven candidates.

Planning commissioners Lennart Lorenson and Jerry Muench, along with Donald Anderson, a retired university administrator, last week filed letters of intent to seek public office.

Attorney Richard Donlin announced earlier he would challenge Councilman Francis Bailey for the seat. Bailey has held office since 1974.

Mayor Fred Valtin and Councilman Mike Klein will join Bailey in seeking re-election.

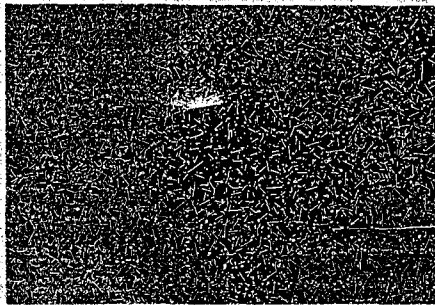
This Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for office seekers to throw their hats in the ring. To qualify candidates must file petitions for nomination designating the seat they are running for with Deputy City Clerk Mildred Howe between 2 a.m. Sept. 17 and 5 p.m. Sept. 21.

Thus far Lennart Lorenson, Jerry Muench, Donald Anderson and Richard Donlin will join current councilmen Mike Klein, Fred Valtin and Francis Bailey in the bid for office. The deadline for filing for the council race is 5 p.m. this Friday.

The petitions must be signed by at least 15 Sanibel residents certified by the Lee County supervisor of elections as registered voters. During the 20 days between Friday and Sept. 21 a candidate can withdraw from the race.

Anderson, the latest entry, is a political neophyte. He was associated

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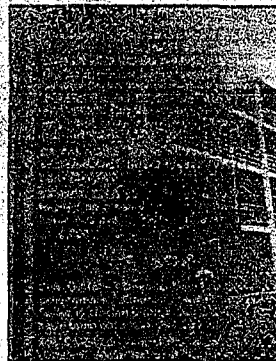
Where there's smoke...

Residents of Sanibel Siesta Condominiums received a scare Saturday morning when lightning started a fire in an electrical transformer.

The 15,000-volt transformer supplied electricity to the 62-unit complex at the corner of Middle Gulf Drive and Fulger Street. It overloaded when lightning hit the power supply to buildings one and two. Oil, which is used to cool the transformer, ignited and caused the fire.

It took fire fighters approximately five minutes to get the fire under control. Sanibel Fire Chief Fred Rezn said there never was a real danger of the fire spreading to the surrounding buildings. A circuit breaker cut off the electrical current to the transformer and all the flammable oil was contained in the transformer case, he explained.

There were four



registered guests in the building at the time of the fire.

Jim Stevens, resident manager of the complex, said there was no damage to the buildings as a result of the fire. An electric co-op spokesman said Monday morning replacement of the

transformer and repairs to several cables had been completed for an estimated cost of \$15,000.

Electricity was restored to the complex Saturday evening. No injuries were reported in the incident. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Be an informed voter

Hear what the candidates have to say
at public forum Thursday night

Make your voices now be heard the candidates for various Lee County offices at the Community Committee for Candidates Night public forum at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Political hopefuls who have accepted the CCOCN invitation include those who are vying for Lee County Commission Districts 1, 3 and 5 seats; Lee County School Board District 2 seat; sheriff, tax collector, property appraiser, supervisor of elections and clerk of court.

The candidates have been given four questions concerning Sanibel and Captiva from which they will choose one to discuss Thursday

night. There will be an opportunity for questions from the floor.

The primary election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. If you will be out of town on that day, call now for an absentee ballot to ensure your vote will be counted. Call the Lee County Voter's Registration office, 338-3023, and be ready to supply your mailing address, precinct number and your voter's registration number. All requests for absentee ballots must be made by Aug. 31.

If you are not already a registered voter in Lee County you can register at the main branch of the Bank of the Islands on Periwinkle Way during regular banking hours.

Crime on Captiva

Residents maintain their Island needs more police protection

By Cindy Chalmers
and Mark Johnson

A rash of home burglaries and the ever-growing transient population on Captiva have residents there paying close attention to crime on their island.

And when they consider crime on Captiva, residents of the Island north of Sanibel automatically think about police protection and response, something they maintain is sadly

inadequate.

As an unincorporated area of Lee County, Captiva falls under the jurisdiction of the Lee County Sheriff's Department. For that reason, Captivans are most interested in the race for sheriff this year. The primary seat Tuesday, Sept. 4, will determine the Democratic candidate who will face incumbent Sheriff Frank Wauicka in the general election Nov. 6.

Three members of the Captiva Civic Association board of directors voiced their concerns to The Islander one evening last week.

"Unfortunately, our timing makes this look like a political vendetta against Frank Wauicka," said long-time Captivan Dr. Leo Hofschneider. "I assure you it is not."

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ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Counseling center opens soon on Sanibel

The Counseling and Growth Center of Fort Myers is opening an island branch office at the Sanibel Community Church. Starting Monday, Sept. 10, the pastoral family counseling organization will take clients on the island on appointment-only basis every Monday. Dr. Michael Corder will provide professional counseling for individuals and families. A fee will be determined on an ability-to-pay basis. For more information or an appointment call 332-2272.

Illinois visitor finds shell treasure

Cathy Boaz of Elgin, Ill., found a fine junonia deep in a pocket of shells at low tide in the Blue Dolphin motel one afternoon last week. It was the first junonia for Boaz, who has visited the island for 18 years. This is the third year her family has joined her on Sanibel. Boaz said she would give the junonia to her daughter.

Cathy Boaz and her prized junonia.



Niedenfuer-Strine engagement announced

Islander arts editor Julie Niedenfuer and Chris Strine, sports editor of the Cape Coral Daily Breeze, announced their engagement this week. Niedenfuer, a native of Minnesota, has worked for the Island paper since April 1983. Strine, an Ohio native, has

worked for the Breeze Corp. for two years, first as assistant production manager and now in the editorial department. The two island residents are planning a spring wedding.

Why call FISH? The reasons are limitless

Why call FISH (Friends in Service Here)? Because a telephone volunteer at 472-0404 is waiting at the other end of the line to help you with your problem. What problem? It could be an elderly person's need for transportation to a doctor on Sanibel or in Fort Myers. Or a lonely person's need for

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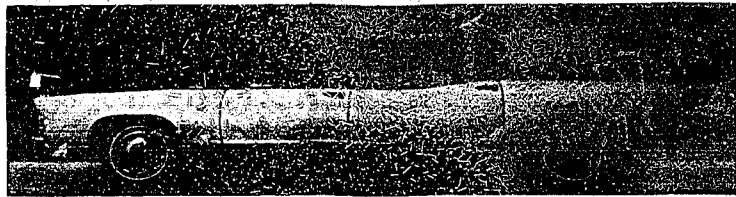
or some other way to help are all good neighbors who offer their services for free seven days a week. Feel free to call FISH yourself either to volunteer or to ask for non-emergency assistance. The number is 472-0404.

FOR SALE Executive limousine — low mileage, low price

Are you looking for a solid, well-built, fully-equipped family car with lots of room? Gerry Burchard of Sanibel might have just the car for you.

Burchard is selling his 1971 Lincoln Continental limousine. The 23-foot-long, 10-foot-wide car was a government staff car during the Nixon administration.

"This car was in the inaugural parade and might have been used to transport dignitaries," Burchard says. The customized Lincoln was built in



Michigan in 1971 and is one of only a few such cars built that year. Burchard bought the car three years ago from a woman in Clearwater, Fla., as a

second car. The limo comes complete with a bar, two telephones, a color television and a 400 V8 engine. "It goes like crazy,"

says Burchard with a grin. The Burchards took the car to Wisconsin last year. One of their fondest memories of the trip is pulling up to little

gas stations and watching the reactions of the attendants who filled up the car. Burchard says the 1120-gallon tank is approximately 15 miles to

the gallon on the highway. He is selling the car because it is "too big for Sanibel."

15 Years Ago This Week

Aug. 23, 1969

Sanibel volunteer firemen are gathering donations this week for victims of Hurricane Camille, which has left thousands of people homeless in Louisiana and Mississippi. The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club has raised \$275 to contribute to the cause. Southwest Florida residents are reminded that, "It could have been us."

Railey's advertised a 32-ounce jar of Kraft Miracle Whip for 39 cents, a one-pound can of Folger's coffee for 39 cents and spare ribs for 79 cents a pound.

20 Years Ago This Week

Aug. 27, 1964

The Rev. Vincent Scott Harris will speak from the pulpit at Sanibel Community Church this Sunday. Stokes, 26, is the youngest minister every to speak at the church. He is the grandson of Pearl and Jake Stokes of Sanibel.

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., advertised gulf-front condominiums from \$45,000 to \$52,000.

Sanibel Mayor Zelda Butler has presented a request to the Lee County Commission to call for a referendum to determine whether Sanibel shall be incorporated. Many Islanders hope the question will be included on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Earlier this week the Lee County Zoning Board, over the objections of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, approved Gordon Tracey's request for a 95-unit trailer park on 22 acres on Sanibel-Captiva

Road near the wildlife sanctuary.

Aug. 23, 1979

The Sanibel Water Attack Team dominated the Lee County YMCA league championship meet over the weekend. The Sanibel swimmers scored 739 points. Their nearest competitors were the Fort Myers swimmers, who scored 196 points.

Philip and Ruth Hunter will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary as guests of the Shaw Festival Theater at Niagara on the Lake, Ontario, Canada.

1 Year Ago This Week

Aug. 30, 1983

The move to Sanibel's new City Hall was postponed last Friday when hook-up of the \$1.8 million complex to the central sewer system was delayed pending state approval of the new sewer main.

The exodus of city departments from three separate locations on the island to a central complex on Dunlop Road has been rescheduled for this Thursday, Sept. 1.

The Planning Commission last week continued to a date uncertain a hearing of Gulf Coast First National Bank's request to build a two-story office condominium building and a one-story office rental building on 8.4 acres north of Periwinkle Way across from Scotty's.

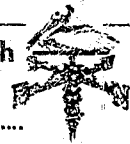
Sanibel's Mike Bradley, 17, became the first Floridian ever to win the PGA National Boys' Junior Championship last weekend.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



Residents and visitors on Sanibel and Captiva this week can expect partly highs in the mid-20s and lows in the mid-70s under partly sunny skies. There is a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers early in the week and a 20 percent chance of rain toward the weekend.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Aug. 20	50	78	0
Tuesday, Aug. 21	59	78	0
Wednesday, Aug. 22	57	78	.11
Thursday, Aug. 23	59	78	0
Friday, Aug. 24	59	73	0
Saturday, Aug. 25	50	78	.32
Sunday, Aug. 26	59	77	0

School's back in session; drivers urged to use care

School is back in session as of Monday this week, and drivers are warned to use extra care on Island streets. Sanibel police will step up their radar patrols for speeders near the Sanibel Elementary School and along bus routes. Students who are riding school buses to and from schools both on and off the island can call the Islander for information about pick-up and drop-off times and locations. Space does not permit our printing the entire bus schedule. For information call 472-5185.

Labor Day holiday changes publication date

Because of the Labor Day holiday next week's issue of The Islander will be published on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Look for your paper in the mail and on the newsstand Sept. 5. Advertising and news deadlines for next week's paper remain at 5 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Friday, respectively.

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20 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 27, 1964

Resurfacing of the Causeway road will begin this week and should be completed within five days.

Only a few days remain to purchase tickets for the Labor Day drawing for the lot in Tradewinds subdivision donated to the Sanibel Community Association Building Fund by Otto Jones. Tickets for the drawing are \$2 each, a small price to pay for a 75x125-foot lot.

Hap Payne announced last week as of Aug. 31 he will be the island's distributor of Harris dairy products every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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COMMENTARY

Citizen stresses importance of Candidates Night forum as a means of acquainting voters with candidates

To the Editor:
The Islander
I urge all Sanibel and Captiva residents to attend the first Candidates Night this Thursday, Aug. 30, to avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the candidates for important Lee County offices.

The meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall, will be attended by the candidates for the offices of Lee County Commission, school board, sheriff, etc.

A group of community-minded

citizens representing the sponsoring organizations of Committee of the Islands, BIG Arts and the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Republican Club, Democratic Club, American Legion and American Business Women's Association have devoted their time and energies in making extensive preparations so that you may become acquainted with these candidates.

Four questions vitally affecting our islands have been presented to the candidates. It will be interesting to see which of these questions the various candidates will choose to discuss.

Time will be allowed for questions from the floor. Afterwards, you will have the opportunity to meet the candidates personally over refreshments.

The importance of learning and evaluating the positions of candidates for all public offices cannot be overemphasized if we, the voting public, care to realize the communities and living conditions we desire. Again, we urge you to attend this meeting.

Mary Lou Husler
Sanibel

Poem expresses plight of visitors who do not buy

To the Editor:
The Islander
How come all that meets your ears
is "Oh, we've been coming here for years!"
I too came and didn't buy
So I too say, with a great big sigh:
"Yes, I've come to Sanibel for years!"
And smile and blot my streaming tears.

Barbara Woodruff
Sanibel

Spoonbill directors notify sponsors about city's denial of golf course plans

A copy of the following letter from the Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc., board of directors to Spoonbill sponsors was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Spoonbill Sponsor:

With deep disappointment and regret we advise that the City Council on July 24 turned a deaf ear to all the expert testimony and our reasoning and assurances that a total plan for 375 acres with 100 acres of untouched land and 100 acres of open space golf course would be an asset to and enhancement of the area.

As you know, there was substantial vocal and emotional opposition, essentially about possible damage to the so-called wetlands.

It was paradoxical that the council made favorable decisions on all the other amendments we requested and

even opted for a possible increase in density from 42 to 58 units in preference to any golf course at all.

This vote was to deny us the privilege to even submit a final plan for a golf course in the area, though the Mayor stated this did not mean it foreclosed other golf course possibilities.

While Spoonbill has spent substantial sums, in addition to untold hours, in an all-out effort for this project, nevertheless your board feels that there may still be other opportunities and recommends that we continue to keep our options open and to explore some specific alternatives. We will keep you informed of any progress in that regard.

Yours,
The board of directors
Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc.

Campbell clarifies 'animal husbandry' concern

To the Editor:
The Islander
Regarding Paul Howe's satirical letter (Commentary, Aug. 14, 1984) on "husbandry" one could wish he would confuse his considerable talents to those subjects on which he does write with authority (albeit sometimes tediously) — i.e., legal details and, as an example, in the same issue (the story headlined) "Howe dissects property appraiser's annual report." Such matters Howe handles well, and he should be lauded.

But when he moves into environmental issues he speaks with no authority whatsoever.

Re: his comments that husbandry can only occur in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge or on

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation property, he is dead wrong. Those are the major places where no husbandry can take place.

"Husbandry," according to my definition, is "farming of live stock." Bees are grown here in hundreds of hives. It is a permitted use. Agriculture is husbandry. I merely sought to include the word "husbandry" after "agriculture" to clarify as that was a term used in the Sanibel Report and by WMRT when all the CLUP details were gestating.

Paul's comments on the property appraiser's report, while hardly recreational reading, do offer a valuable contribution. The bad he doesn't stick to things he knows about.

George Campbell
Sanibel

Bird watcher reports seeing rare ivory-billed woodpecker

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

Dear Mr. Campbell:

In reference to your letter in the Aug. 14 Islander, I, too, have seen the ivory-billed woodpecker. Approximately two weeks ago I was taking my morning shower around 9 a.m. I looked out my shower window and saw a very large woodpecker perched on a palm tree about 15 feet away.

Last Monday evening (Aug. 13) I was out for an evening stroll when I saw it again. It was perched on a telephone pole at the end of our road in Belle Meade subdivision.

After looking through many bird books I was able to satisfy my curiosity and confirm the fact that the bird I saw was an ivory-billed woodpecker.

Sincerely,
Lynda Summers McGee
Sanibel

Fort Myers reader comments photographer/writer's contributions

To the Editor:
The Islander
I commend the coverage of David Meardon's award-winning bird photography (Arts on the Islands, July 31, 1984). He well deserves credit for his exceptional talent in photography and for his well compiled Lighthouse coverage.

David is a fine, unassuming young

man with a very promising future in both nature and literary fields — along with his dedication to both branches of art.

As an avid nature lover all my life, I deeply enjoy and appreciate work such as his.

Kay Ashford, RN
Fort Myers

Mayor replies to ABWA concerns about proposed city ordinances

A copy of the following letter from Mayor Fred Vallin to Barbara Boulton, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Ms. Boulton:

Thank you for your letter of Aug. 15 expressing the ABWA's concern about

the proposed business permit ordinance and the proposed special events ordinance.

I believe your concerns are premature and (almost certainly) unjustified.

As you know, the question of the desirability/necessity of these two proposed ordinances has been under discussion by the City Council on an

on-and-off basis for well over a year now. Thus, they cannot be regarded as proposals that have been brought before the council suddenly and without prior notification.

Insofar as the business permit ordinance is concerned, newspaper coverage of the council meeting in question made it quite clear that the council reacted negatively to the draft

put before us, particularly with regard to the various financial provisions, including the question of whether a new and additional fee is to be charged at all.

Staff was instructed to redraft the proposed ordinance, keeping in mind the council's reactions to the earlier

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COMMENTARY

Mayor replies to ABWA concerns about proposed city ordinances continued

draft. Council also explicitly agreed that, prior to any final action, the proposed ordinance (after the new draft has been reviewed by council, at a public hearing) is to be made available to the business community for its review and input.

In the meantime, the council has agreed that a new and separate ordinance in this field is really not necessary and that, for ease of administration and public understanding, these new regulatory provisions (whatever they turn out to be) are to be incorporated in the occupational license ordinance.

Council has explicitly and repeatedly made clear its view that the vast majority of the island's businesses run themselves in such exemplary fashion that a business regulatory ordinance is not needed for them. It is clear that no such ordinance would be contemplated if it were not for that small number of businesses that consistently refuse to cooperate and against which the city

has had no legal basis (the occupational license ordinance is not regulatory in nature) for proceeding in an afraid, moreover, that the instances of such non-cooperation have been increasing during the past year or so.

Insofar as the proposed special events ordinance is concerned, media coverage of the council meeting in question also made it clear that the council was still not happy with the latest redraft, particularly with regard to its financial provision and with regard to what council described as overregulation of events that are of community-wide benefit and that fall in the "motherhood" category, such as private garage sales.

Council does not want to interfere with special events of this type we all know and, on the whole, enjoy. In fact, the effort is to legitimize certain practices connected with such events (e.g., directional signs) and to make the obtaining of permits therefor as easy as possible (single permit by city

manager rather than development permit from Planning Commission).

It will, of course, contain provisions allowing the city to deal with tag-along that small number of people who abuse the city's very liberal approach to special events — but I expect that there will be near-unanimity that such provisions will actually turn out to be protective of those who conduct their special events in a non-objectable manner.

I can assure you that council shares your positive evaluation of the extremely worthwhile benefit the community derives from the island's voluntary organizations and of special events as fund raisers for these organizations. I feel quite certain that the special events ordinance, as finally agreed upon after public hearings, will not interfere with such activities.

Finally, let me assure you that council consideration of these two proposed ordinances does not even remotely connote a negative attitude toward the Island's business com-

munity or voluntary organizations. Quite the contrary — at those who were there will attest (such as Walter Klein). Comments by individual council members at the meeting in question indicated a positive and constructive attitude.

Much work still needs to be done before any final action on these two questions. Council looks forward to receiving input from you and the businesses and organizations that have a stake in this legislation.

Please do not hesitate to contact me and/or members of council if you wish to discuss these matters further prior to the public hearings.

Sincerely,
Fred Vallin, mayor
Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council scoffs at suggestion that planners be lenient with below market rate projects

A suggestion that city planners consider "special compromises" in dealing with Below Market Rate Housing projects was rejected by the City Council last Tuesday.

Peter Valtin, president of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., urged the council to "send a clear signal to the staff that BMRH is a special concern and to use leniency in applying planning principles."

Valtin made the proposal at the end of the first hearing of CHR's request for an increase in density from zero to three units on a parcel of land in Sanibel Highlands. CHR wants to build three BMRH units (a single-family home and a duplex) on the parcel.

Mayor Fred Valtin quickly pointed out that "The council cannot ask staff to set aside what its job is. It would place us in an untenable position to ask them to bend the rules."

"It is up to us to override the staff if we feel it is justified," he added.

Councilman Mike Klein agreed. "It's up to them to call the shots (even) they see them."

Councilman Francis Bailey insisted that the council "leave the staff alone. It's up to them to

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Dr. Dorothy Newman
BMRH Foundation director

interpret CLUP. Only the council can break the rules."

Dr. Dorothy Newman, director of the city's Below Market Rate Housing Foundation, which is administered by CHR, in a statement at the outset of the session also called on the city fathers to give the planning staff a clear statement of direction.

"The climate for BMRH can be encouraging or discouraging, depending on city leadership," she said. "Without the city's commitment, the program is in serious jeopardy."

Newman was concerned that the staff was recommending approval for only two units on the parcel, but in 1982 the same staff recommended three units for the same parcel.

She also labeled as a "stumbling block" the staff's concern about minimum lot sizes that was not expressed two years ago. "This seemingly arbitrary shift is the doubt cast on the city's commitment to its own program," Newman said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said Newman's statement left him with the impression that she was "taking shots at" him.

"I take exception to all three of your presentations that characterize the planning staff as trying to sabotage this program. We have always been supportive of BMRH," Rogers said.

A lot has happened in the last year, most importantly the wetlands ordinance with standards that apply to Sanibel Highlands, he said.

"Two units are all the Uplands-Wetlands site in the Highlands can support, he added.

But Newman said the 1982 staff report had definitely supported three units on the parcel.

Councilman Bill Hagerup, who was on the Planning Commission in 1982, recalled that the commissioners had approved "up to three units." He said he still would support three units on the site.

The parcel in question on Casa Ybel Road between Peachtree and Whitehall roads was deeded to CHR by Col. John Sawbridge. A portion of the land south

"The council cannot ask staff to set aside what its job is. It would place us in an untenable position to ask them to bend the rules."

"It is up to us to override the staff if we feel it is justified."

Mayor Fred Valtin

of Casa Ybel Road was not computed as part of the buildable area.

Newman pointed out that if it were counted the land would meet the minimum lot size "with room to spare."

She said the land will be deeded to the community and in effect become "a wayside place for all to enjoy."

Peter Valtin acknowledged that because the city "has been hammering away at capping density for 11 years, it is unavoidable that staff has density very much uppermost on its mind."

But, he said, it would be "helpful if the council would convey to staff its very high priority for BMRH."

Mayor Valtin said, "It is more than you can expect of this council to send out a message of commitment that for each and every BMRH project we must approve it at the level requested or otherwise it is a negative message."

"An increase from zero to three units of density is an infinite increase. If the council approves it, and it appears we will, it will be a clear and broad signal of its commitment to Below Market Rate Housing," he said.

All four council members present said they would support three units on the site. Councilman Louise Johnson was absent.

A second hearing when final action can be taken is scheduled for Sept. 11.

ROGO amendment would prevent applicants from 'playing games' to secure allocations

To discourage hopeful homeowners from "playing games" to secure ROGO allocations, the City Council is expected to approve an amendment to the Rate of Growth ordinance at its Sept. 4 meeting.

The amendment is aimed at applicants who deliberately score low the first time around with the intent of having high priority in the next allocation. The measure provides that if applications are amended to score higher than the first time, then they will lose this priority.

Currently by scoring higher applicants can improve their position on the priority list.

And as will be the case in November, when there are more priority applications than available single-family allocations, those who amend their plans for a higher score will displace someone who previously would have been eligible for an allocation.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the council it is getting to the point where an applicant with a relatively

low score could be passed over through three or four allocation periods.

The proposed ordinance also amends the energy conservation criterion by increasing from two to 2.8 the points allowed for not installing either a heating or cooling system. This will correct the current inequity of an applicant scoring more points for installing a high efficiency air-conditioning system.

Also included as an interim measure is a provision that would permit the Planning Commission to approve substantial remodeling and improvements to relocated homes before ROGO allocations are obtained. The improvements will be made at the owner's own risk.

Currently only cosmetic repairs can be made on relocated structures before a ROGO allocation is secured.

A general amendment is in the works covering all the rules and regulations for relocating structures, and this provision will be deleted from the

ROGO ordinance when the amendment is adopted in three or four months. City Attorney David La Croix said.

Other changes in the ROGO procedure that would apply only to multi-family development were presented to the council by Mariner Properties, Inc.

Ray Pavelka, Mariner's vice president for development, brought a draft of an ordinance designed to clear the backlog of multi-family projects that have been in the ROGO process for many allocation periods.

As an example he cited Mariner's Tortuga Bay Club, which has been in the hopper for 15 four-month periods and still needs 16 units for completion.

The ordinance features a "catch-up" provision that in November would give each project one unit for each period it has been waiting. This would allow all but three of the projects enough allocations to be completed.

Pavelka said it would use 37 or 38 of the 44 multi-family allocations

available in November.

The ordinance also provides that reserves set aside for each housing type will be evenly distributed among the three allocation periods each year.

Rogers said this provision has been discussed many times in the past.

The ordinance also would delete the current limit of 12 units that can be allocated to any one multi-family applicant in any one year.

It was council consensus to put the Mariner ordinance "in the hopper," La Croix said a draft would be available for first and second readings in September.

The Planning Commission was scheduled to review the document Monday and make a recommendation to the council.

The council agreed that no action should be taken until the proposal is reviewed by the "people who will have to work with it."

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Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings

- Monday, Sept. 3 — City Hall closed for the Labor Day holiday.
- Tuesday, Sept. 4, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.
- Monday, Sept. 10, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.
- Tuesday, Sept. 11, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — County Property Appraiser Ken Wilkinson at the

request of the City Council will explain to Sanibel property owners the increase in real property assessments on the Island for 1985.

- Tuesday, Sept. 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.
- Thursday, Sept. 20, MacKenzie Hall 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City joins with IWA, water management district to plug 81 abandoned wells on Sanibel

The City Council last week authorized City Manager Bernie Murphy to negotiate a contract with Southwest Water Wells to plug shallow wells on Sanibel that have been abandoned.

The U.S. Geological Survey has identified 81 such wells on the island that are assumed to be leaking and could cause salt water intrusion into the Island Water Association's producing wells.

The well plugging program is a joint project of the city with IWA

and the South Florida Water Management District to prevent contamination of the Hawthorne and Suwanee aquifer systems. Those systems provide potable water to Sanibel and Captiva.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price told the council that owners of seven wells, all on private property, have given permission for the city to plug their wells.

Price said the city and IWA each will contribute \$7,000 and the SFWMD will contribute \$10,000 to implement the program. But

Price said he was not sure that amount will cover the cost of plugging all seven wells.

Southwest Water Wells has estimated the cost of materials, labor and equipment at \$1,228 per well. That estimate was the lowest of four bids received.

But the actual cost of plugging each well will vary depending on quantities of materials needed and time required to do the job, Price explained.

Price's appointment becomes official

Gary Price will take over the reins as Sanibel's top administrative officer at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, when City Manager Bernie Murphy's resignation becomes effective.

Price's appointment became official last Tuesday when the City Council approved a contract offering him the job at an annual salary of \$22,000.

As did his predecessor, Price will receive a \$100 monthly car allowance as well as other fringe benefits paid to all city employees. He has worked for the city for more than seven years, the last 5 1/2 as assistant city manager and public works director.

Murphy is leaving his Sanibel post after nearly five years to become town manager of Acton, Mass., a Boston suburb.



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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Despite lack of ROGO allocations, Captran gets okay to drive pilings

Captran Resort Vacations has won its bid to drive all the pilings at one time for the proposed 16-unit Tarpon Resort Beach Club even though the project has only five ROGO allocations.

Captran has allocations for one 16-unit building and can obtain a building permit to begin construction.

With one allocation in lieu of an existing unit on the site and the probability of four more allocated in November, the second 12-unit

building still comes up five short. It could take up to three years to obtain all 12 allocations. Under ROGO rules construction cannot begin on any building until all allocations are obtained.

Michael Trowbridge, representing Captran, told the City Council last week that the 12x12 concrete pilings would be driven below grade and left unexposed until the additional allocations to complete the 12-unit building are obtained.

Additional expenditure will allow for wider Periwinkle Way bike path

The bicycle path along Periwinkle Way will be widened to eight feet in the areas where drainage improvements are now underway.

The City Council last week unanimously approved the expenditure of an additional \$3,100 to add an extra foot to the path, bringing it to the recommended width for a two-way path.

Mayor Fred Valtin called it a "wise investment" that will increase the safety in this most critical area.

Riprap like that used on the Tarpon Bay Road bike path to separate it from the highway will be added to the Periwinkle Way path next year, Assistant City Manager Gary Price told the council.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Business briefs

Interesting bits
from near and far

Islanders who find interesting business shorts in their general reading are invited to share them with The Islander and our readers in this monthly feature by Scott Martell.

Sanibel-Captiva
•In less than two months the Islands Chamber of Commerce has sold 60 of the 80 total displays in the computerized Visitor Information System. The 8x10-inch displays will relate information about specific businesses to Island visitors. The displays cost about \$695. The entire system is set to be in operation at the chamber office in October.

•Two Captiva restaurants have been listed in Florida Trend magazine as among the top 199 restaurants in Florida. Chadwick's at South Seas Plantation and the Bubble Room were selected in conjunction with critic Robert Tullis' Golden Spoons Award nomination.

State of Florida
•The tourism industry in Florida has soared from almost zero in 1970 to a \$162.2 million business in 1981, according to the Florida Market Bulletin. The surge is attributed to the building boom that hit the state in the early 1970s. All sorts of interior and exterior plants were in demand as the homes and businesses were completed.

Currently Florida ranks number one in the nation in leading production, with Orange County leading the state (from Business View).

•Results are being tabulated concerning May's private construction expenditures in Florida. The total was \$1.5 billion, up 42 percent from May 1983. The number of new multi-family construction units increased 67.3 percent, while single-family units were up 15.5 percent from May 1983 (from Florida Trend).

•The number of new lawyers in America grew by 53 percent from 1970 to 1980. At the same time, the number of new lawyers in Florida increased 109 percent, more than twice the national rate.

In many of Florida's biggest counties the ratio of increase in the number of new lawyers outpaced the rate of growth of new residents three-to-one from 1970 to 1980 (from Florida Trend).

United States
•Population and political power are shifting westward, but most high bracket federal taxes are in the Mississippi, with the greatest concentration along the coast between Baltimore and Boston.

The highest per capita taxes, \$1,420, are paid in Alaska, which has more oil than people. The top three states for per capita taxes in the continental states are Connecticut (\$3,738), Washington, D.C., (\$3,690) and New Jersey (\$3,508). California leads the nation in total taxes paid to Uncle Sam (\$77 billion this year), but it is 13th on the list of per capita tax rates. (from Forbes).

•A Forbes magazine article mentions a joint MIT Harvard study that says new housing starts will average 1.6 million a year this decade. It also shows the over 2 million average of the 1970s, with "further declines" in the 1980s. The article goes on to say that the percentage of home ownership dropped this recession, from 65.6 percent in 1980 to 64.6 percent in 1983.

Gannett's USA Today newspaper has become the third largest daily in the United States and is likely to pass up the New York Daily News later this year to become second only to the Wall Street Journal. However, by the end of this year the newspaper is expected to pile up losses close to a quarter of a billion dollars.

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Summer job program lauded by employers and student employees

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Al Rosen
Summer employer
The Dunes

Despite a late start, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce pilot summer job program for older teenagers received plaudits from both employers and teenagers.

Eight teenagers took part in the summer job program, the purpose of which was to match teenagers with local businesses for full- or part-time jobs. An additional purpose was to give teenagers a "learning experience" as well as some pocket money.

Jobs the teens undertook included everything from yard and golf course maintenance to working for the City of Sanibel in various clerical positions.

"This pilot program was a last-minute kind of thing," said David La Croix, who helped organize the program. "Now we're going to survey the businesses and teenagers and find out exactly what they thought of the program. And then we hope to start earlier next year and make it much better."

Al Rosen, general manager of the Dunes, is one local businessman who strongly believes in the program.

"I think it has a lot of potential," Rosen said. "And it is something the business community should support — must support. Without summer jobs, the

teenagers would have nothing to do — and then who knows what trouble they might get into."

Rosen added that his summer employee, Paul Evans, handled responsibility well and quickly learned his job. And he was also doing a job that had to be done.

"If we hadn't hired Paul we would have had to hire a regular full-time worker," Rosen said. As it was, Evans started part-time and ended up working more than 30 hours a week Rosen said.

Next year, with earlier planning, Rosen said he can see hiring two, three, even four teenagers at the Dunes.

Kitt Toomey worked for Tom Newmeyer at Hurricane House.

"I'd certainly recommend this program to other teenagers," Toomey said. "It hadn't been for this program I probably would have just sat around thinking about a job instead of actually working."

Toomey felt his yard maintenance job was something that had to be done — therefore he felt productive. Toomey plans to be a meteorologist, so his summer job wasn't particularly in his field. However, through the summer job he learned an important aspect of the working world.

"I think I learned the importance of getting to know the people you are working with," Toomey

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Kitt Toomey
Summer employee
Hurricane House

Smith adds convention expertise to Sundial resort



Evelyn Eichholz

Steve Smith has been named convention services manager for the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel.

"Smith is a tremendous asset to our conference services team," Doug Gooch, director of sales and marketing for the resort, said. "His skills in coordinating all phases of convention services will be a great value to all groups that we host at the resort."

Smith has an extensive background in conference services with more than six years experience with Deltona, Mariott and South Seas Plantation. He will be responsible for managing the convention services staff, acting as the in-house liaison for all groups and providing service to all conventions, meetings, banquets and other group functions.

Eichholz joins Priscilla Murphy

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., of Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers last week announced the appointment of Evelyn Eichholz as realtor-associate.

Eichholz will work in the main office on Periwinkle Way,

Sanibel. She comes to Priscilla Murphy Realty with a background in banking and real estate sales. She and her husband, Roger, are Sanibel residents.

Marquis awards ad contract to McKenzie Group

Marquis Hotels and Resorts has appointed the McKenzie Group as the advertising agency of record for five of the firm's South-west Florida properties. The announcement was made last week by Loraine Maroon, executive vice president of Marquis.

The Orlando-based McKenzie Group will promote Tortuga Beach Resort and Sanibel Col-

lages on Sanibel Island; The Bonihouse Beach Resort and Seawatch on the Beach on Fort Myers Beach; and the Eagle's Nest Beach Resort on Marco Island. The theme of the ad campaign is "Follow Me to the Isles of Marquis."

Founded in 1977, the McKenzie Group specializes in travel and leisure advertising and has created campaigns for the Hyatt

chain, the Cable Beach Hotel and Casino in the Bahamas and the American Hotel and Motel Association. The firm currently represents resort properties within and outside the United States.

Marquis Hotels and Resorts operates 12 Florida resorts and also serves as management consultant to resort properties in Canada, Colorado and Florida.

BUSINESS NEWS

Summerjobs continued

said. "It is important to develop good interaction between people at a job."

Katrine La Croix also learned an important point at her job with the City of Sanibel — that she is too "hyper" to work in a job that requires her to sit in one place all day.

"It's good I learned that now before I studied for a job that might not be very active," La Croix said. In her summer job with the city La Croix helped prepare the building permit files for microfilm. Also, during lunch hours she helped with general office work.

One objective of the summer job program that makes it unique is the idea of using a percentage of the work time as a "learning experience."

While several teenagers and employers said this portion of the program needed more development,

Business briefs continued

The basic reason is that advertisers remain unconvinced that USA Today is a good buy for them, compared with other choices such as Time or Newsweek (from Washington Journalism Review).

The World
•A pioneering British design for a small car is poised for an ambitious U.S. launch that could shake the auto industry. The first-year sales target is 300,000 vehicles priced at less than \$1,800. Two additional models are planned by 1990.

•A Brazilian breakthrough in coffee roasting with electric heat is expected to eliminate bitterness and sweeten the price of the brew by processing six times cheaper than that for current oil- and wood-fueled methods.

•Tokyo's new Disneyland, where first year attendance already exceeds 10 million, is reaping a \$20-million annual royalty for the parent U.S. firm and stirring Japanese interest in adapting the Disney formula to locally developed amusement parks.

•A foreign banking boom in China — with 66 banks from 17 countries already represented — could collapse unless Peking moves soon to curtail spiraling office rents and taxes and ease restrictions on foreign lending.

La Croix mentioned that both Max Anderson and Farrel Crain of the Building Department took the time to discuss their jobs with her.

La Croix, too, would recommend the job program to other teenagers. "Here I was taught something. I think I got a lot done. It is a good idea."

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Portrait

Tim Jardas

Age: 27

Roots: Rochester, New York

Pleasures: "Music. And I enjoy carpentry and vacationing."

Last book read: "No One Gets Out of Here Alive. It's a biography of Jim Morrison."

Mentors: "My parents and all of my employers."

Pet peeve: "People in business who complain about tourists."

Wish: "I wish I could afford to (own) a house on the gulf."

Words of wisdom: "I like to live by the Golden Rule—I think it's pretty important."

By Julie Niedener

Photos by Mark Johnson

Tim Jardas recalls his first experience with music was listening through the high-pitched static on an AM radio.

Stereo equipment has changed considerably since then, as has Jardas' taste in radio stations. One thing, however, will always be the same: his love for music.

As food and beverage manager at "Tween Waters Inn on Captiva, in addition to running everything that has to do with eating and drinking, he books all the entertainment for the Crow's Nest, the bar at Tween Waters.

With the glut of musicians to choose from, Jardas has his work cut out for him. "I stay away from top 40 acts," he says. "They're a dime a dozen.

"A lot of the time I go by personal taste." But not always. Jardas admits some of his favorite music is not the kind people want to listen to in a bar. "For instance, jazz. I enjoy it, but it doesn't go over very well. The idea turns off a lot of people," he says.

Jardas has one other criterion for the Crow's Nest entertainment: some of the performers' material — 25 to 75 percent — must be original. Hiring a group that plays music the audience has never heard involves a certain amount of risk, he says.

The system works well, although as with anything that involves taking a chance, Jardas has had to grin and bear his way through more than one engagement that went awful. He shakes his head as he recalls one band in particular. "It was supposed to be humorous music," he says, but the audience didn't see it that way. "I took a lot of grief for it."

On the other hand, one of the big pluses of his job is watching small-time bands he hires for the Crow's Nest stage work their way to the top. "It takes good material, stage presence and a lot of per-

severance," he says, something few performers have.

When it comes to knowing what's good for business at the Crow's Nest, few are as qualified as Jardas. He's been helping run the bar since it opened five years ago — when he was 22. "A lot of people thought I was pretty green. But I think my common sense overhauls my lack of education."

He grew up in Rochester, N.Y., and attended an all-boys Catholic school there. He looks back on those days with a smile. "I wouldn't change anything," he says.

Good grades came easy to him even though, he says, "I never had good study habits.

"I was vice president of my class in my junior year. I test out to a lock senior year," he laughs. After high school Jardas went to work in a local record store, a job that gave him the opportunity to learn more about the music business as well as meet some rising talents. Chuck Mangione occasionally visited the shop, and Jardas became acquainted with other guys who have since gone on to become famous. For a time he worked as a stage hand, lugging equipment for bands that came to town.

When he was 19, Jardas was invited to Captiva for the first time. The man who asked him said he needed an extra hand getting his resort through the busy tourist season. Jardas had worked for the man before, when he was still in high school, so he decided to give it a try.

When the season ended Jardas packed up all his belongings and headed back to New York. But he found things weren't the same. "Going back home after being away is tough," he says. Within two weeks he had repacked his things and was headed back to the Islands — this time for good. "I fell in love with Captiva," he says.

Unfortunately, the very things he loves he seldom can enjoy. He works 60 to 70 hours a week and admits that though he loves his work, certain things have to fall by the wayside. "I'm not married — I'm married to my job," he says.

In the eight years he's been involved with Tween Waters, Jardas says, he has seen many changes in the clientele. "The island 'beach bum crowd' used to be much more prominent," he says, adding, "Most of them were my friends.

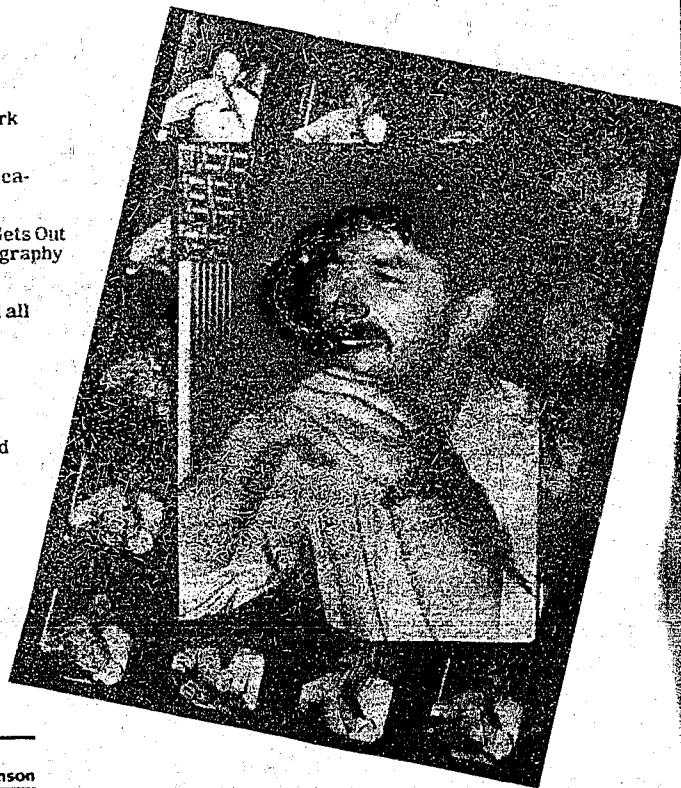
"They were here because of the natural beauty of the island. 'What you call 'Islanders' have changed drastically. There are so many more young people. A lot of the locals now are former tourists," he says.

"As an Islander it was hard for me to handle. But now that I'm more involved in business..." The topic of business prompts him to speak up about the recent change in the legal drinking age. "It doesn't bother me a bit. A lot of people who come out don't want to be around the kids," he says.

"It's good to keep (alcohol) out of the schools, but Lord knows kids can buy a number of illegal things when they're 9 and 10."

As he reflects back over his career, Jardas says being a food and beverage manager was something he had never considered before he became one. But he is happy with his choice. "When we're booked 100 percent of the year, then maybe I'll look for something else," he says. Someday, he says, he would like to travel as the road manager with a band. "Just for two or three months — I'd love to get out of my system.

"When my friends started graduating from college I wondered, did I make a mistake by not going to college? At this point I have no regrets. That's not to say I'll never go back to school. But I've done well in the school of hard knocks."



POLICE BEAT

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

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped on Casa Ybel Road shortly before 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. Donald Day, 36, of 3331 Middle Gulf Drive was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police investigated the theft of a 20-pound grouper and an eight-pound redfish from a cooler outside the Reef Eat shop on Periwinkle Way early Saturday morning, Aug. 18. The cooler

had been left unlocked during the night before. Also missing were two styrofoam coolers.

Eight plastic beverage cartons were reported missing from behind the 7-11 Store on Periwinkle Way Saturday morning, Aug. 18.

Police were notified by an Island resident that a man was down along the roadside of West Gulf Drive near Tarpon Bay Road around 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 19. The man was gone when police arrived on the scene.

A Sanibel man was arrested for

driving under the influence and careless driving after he was stopped on West Gulf Drive near the entrance to the West Rocks subdivision around 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19. Edmond Gavin, 48, of 216 Rabbit Road was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police were called to a vacant house on Coconut Drive Monday morning, Aug. 20, to investigate the theft of numerous household items. The missing items included a washer and refrigerator, mosquito netting and a bamboo curtain. Total value of all the missing items was \$1,530.

A Sanibel woman reported a bicycle was missing from the screened porch at her Sea Bell Road home Monday evening, Aug. 20. The Schwinn 23" men's blue bike was valued at \$230.

Police looked for but did not find a car whose occupants reportedly tossed eggs at a Sanibel man's car as he drove down Periwinkle Way near the 7-11 store shortly after 11 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20.

A Winter Haven, Fla., man was cited for careless driving after he hit a

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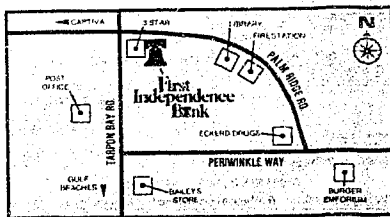
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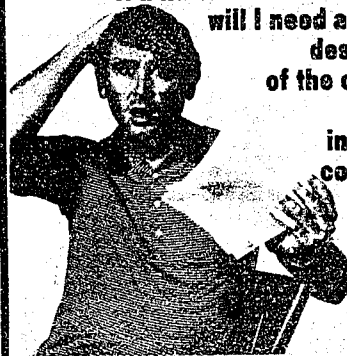


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tree on Periwinkle Way near Vista Way around 11:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21. Steven James Morgan, 17, of 200 N. Lake Lulu Drive in Winter Haven was charged.

A Sanibel woman called police to investigate someone who was ringing her doorbell around 2 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21. While police were on the scene the doorbell began ringing by itself. It was determined that an electrical short had caused the ringing.

Someone took a wooden sign advertising a cleaning service business at the business office at 1600 Periwinkle Way. The theft was reported around 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug.

21. The sign with a picture of a cleaning lady so it was valued at \$30.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at a Limpet Drive home Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 21. A door jam was damaged, but no entry was gained.

Police escorted an Independence, Mo., woman who was intoxicated and disoriented back to a boat anchored near the fishing pier around 3 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22. The woman had approached a resident of the Lighthouse cottages saying she had jumped from a boat offshore and had been swimming for five hours.

A Sanibel man was charged with careless driving and driving with a suspended license after he hit the rear of another car on Sanibel-Captiva Road near Rabbit Road Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22.

A Wheel Drive man called police to investigate an attempted break-in at his house Wednesday evening, Aug. 22. The burglar alarm at his house had been triggered around 2 a.m. that day, but the resident thought it was a malfunction of the alarm system.

He later discovered a screen door at the entrance to the pool area had been tampered with as well as a glass

covered door leading to the house from the pool area. No entry was gained to the house.

An Atlanta Plaza woman reported her 1982 Jeep CJ valued at \$7,500 had been stolen from her driveway Thursday morning, Aug. 23. Police recovered the Jeep later that afternoon on the beach along West Golf Drive. The Jeep had been in the surf all night long and had sustained considerable water damage. At the owner's request, however, the investigation was dropped after the vehicle was recovered.

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Experience leaves no doubt about the respect hurricanes deserve

By Scott Maxwell
Hurricane season lasts through Nov. 30, and statistics show that the most devastating storms that have hit Southwest Florida in the past 50 years have done so from early August through late October.

Although most people here have not experienced a hurricane first hand, some have. Their accounts of their experiences should serve to remind us all of the utmost respect hurricanes deserve. Jack VanBelle of Sanibel is one who knows.

VanBelle was on Captiva when Hurricane Donna hit in 1960. He says even though the dense jungle of vegetation that was there at the time mitigated some of the storm's damage, it was still an incredible sight.

Evacuation of the islands then was rather haphazard. Since there was no Causeway, helicopters were sent to remove those who wanted to go. Some decided to stay, including VanBelle, who

was told his dog could not go on the helicopter.

"After being quite nice, it finally began to blow by 8 or 9 in the morning," VanBelle remembers. "And then it kept getting stronger. When it happens in the daytime it's a tremendous thing to watch."

The electricity went off and stayed off for 21 days. The wind picked up and began to gust strongly, each gust complete with sand that literally sand blasted the palm front wooden buildings.

"You could really see the wind in the Australian pines," he says. "You could see the pines protesting and you wondered who would win. Some crashed; others stood up against the assault. Limbs were breaking off. One blew off and shot right through the wall of a house and landed right between two twin beds."

The day after the storm VanBelle was out surveying the damage. "It was just as calm as could be," he says. "Some houses just lost a few shingles. Others lost everything. In one case the storm ac-

celerated erosion and undermined a seawall. The entire house collapsed into the gulf."

He also remembers the many tin roofs that were ripped from houses by the wind. "No one in their right mind would have been outside in the storm, but if they had..."

The storm had made it impossible to travel down Periwinkle Way. Pines lay across the road every four or five feet. Men with chainsaws were trying to clean the road. "There must have been 100 chainsaws buzzing all day long. At first they were able to clear a passage wide enough for one car."

VanBelle was not the only one out looking around after the storm. Snakes and rats, run out of their homes by high water, were every where, he says.

Overall, VanBelle says, he was so fascinated by the power of Hurricane Donna that he didn't have time to be afraid. But he sure knows now there is much to fear if and when another hurricane threatens the islands.

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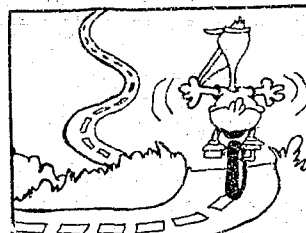
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Case-by-case basis agreed on for rentals outside resort zone

Hazel and Edward Schuller have been renting their home on Lindgren Boulevard to winter visitors since 1973.

But the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that was adopted in 1976 prohibits rentals of less than one month outside the resort housing zone.

Last month in a crackdown on short-term rentals in non-resort areas, the City Council adopted an amendment to the land use plan that will require owners after Oct. 31, 1985, to cease and desist from renting their homes for periods of less than four weeks.

The ordinance provides that homeowners who had rented their property for periods of less than a month before the land use plan was adopted could petition the City Council for relief.

Last week the Schullers appeared before the council armed with a copy of their 1975 occupational license and

an affidavit attesting that their three-bedroom house had been rented through the years for periods of less than four weeks.

The council agreed that the Schullers' right to rent for short terms was a lawfully existing use.

Mayor Fred Valtin wondered how many other homeowners would be in the same boat.

The Schullers said they had looked at a computer printout of occupational licenses for home rentals and found only one other home and two duplexes with licenses issued before the land use plan.

The council agreed to grant the Schullers an exemption with the provision that the exemption would cease if the property were sold or deceded to their heirs.

It was consensus that any future requests for exemption will be treated on a case-by-case basis.

Community association agreement with city extended for another year

The City Council has extended for another year its commitment to contribute \$10,000 to the Sanibel Community Association mortgage retirement fund in exchange for the city's continued right to use the

facility without charge. Urban Palmer, an SCA director, said the mortgage had been reduced by \$24,000 during this fiscal year by the association's adding \$14,000 to the city's contribution.

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but not allowed to be used until all are complete, he added.

None of the four councilmen present could see any harm in permitting all the pilings to be driven at one time since they would not be exposed.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said allowing all pilings to be driven at one time for a project has been allowed a few times in the past. "It makes sense to do it that way," he said, adding the measure cuts down

neighborhood annoyance and gets the dirty work over with at one time.

City Attorney David La Croix said the RGO ordinance would have to be amended to modify these requirements.

It was council consensus that La Croix add these changes to the ordinance amending RGO that the council will hear on second reading next Tuesday, Sept. 4.

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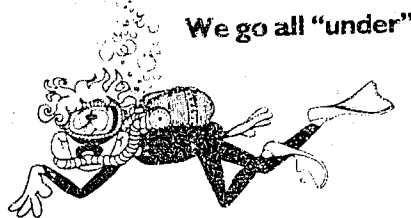
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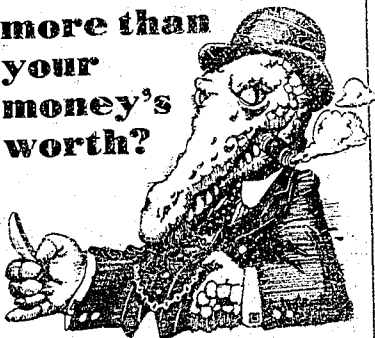
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Tie vote kills request for bay dock

The Anchor Group, Inc., lost its bid to construct a 115-foot-long pier in San Carlos Bay last week when a council vote to approve the dock ended in a 2-2 tie.

Mayor Fred Valtin and Councilman Francis Bailey voted in favor; Councilmen Mike Klein and Bill Hagerup opposed the dock.

Valtin based his action on the fact that a dock is still a permitted use in the Bay Beach area even though an ordinance that would delete docks and marinas from the permitted uses in that ecological zone is pending. "I have a hard time under current rules to deny this request," Valtin said.

Bailey said he did not know of any

harmful results from the dozen or more docks that have been in the Lighthouse area of the bay.

"I would have to take a long, hard look at changing our policy of permitting them," he said.

The two dissenters agreed that permitting the long pier would have a negative effect on the grassy marine environment of the bay. Klein said he was concerned that increased boating activity generated by such a dock would tear up shell breeding beds and ruin the grass flats.

Hagerup said he was disturbed that the 110-foot dock with a nine-foot elevation would be a "tremendous visual eyesore."

Hans Wilson of W. Dexter Bender

and Associates, environmental consultants, said the dock had been redesigned to "meet and exceed CLUP goals for the preservation of the marine environment." He said the higher elevation would reduce the shading, encourage marine grasses to grow, provide habitat for larger fish and allow beach walkers to pass underneath.

"This design is the most progressive of any one I know about," Wilson said. "I don't see how we could do any better to mitigate the environmental impact."

Jim Dvorin, attorney for the Anchor Group, asked the council, "If this dock wouldn't meet the standards of CLUP, would any?" He added, "Is there no

way a dock can be permitted in the bay beach area?"

When the application was first submitted docks were a permitted use in the Bay Beach area and it was a reasonable expectation of a property owner on the bay to be allowed to build a dock, Dvorin argued.

But none of the arguments persuaded either Klein or Hagerup to change his mind. Klein's motion to deny the appeal failed by a 2-2 vote with Valtin and Bailey opposed.

Then Valtin's motion to approve with the provision that the dock be extended to end in an area where the bay bottom was barren also ended in a tie vote and a denial.

CPA firm hired for \$17,500 to conduct city's year-end audit

Coopers and Lybrand, certified public accountants of Fort Myers, has been retained by the city to conduct the annual audit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The City Council voted 4-0 to pay the firm \$17,500 to perform this auditing function. Councilman Louise Johnson was absent from the meeting last week.

For this fee Coopers and Lybrand will also prepare the city's annual reports to the state of Florida, Farmers Home Administration and Federal Revenue Sharing. City

Manager Bernie Murphy informed the council.

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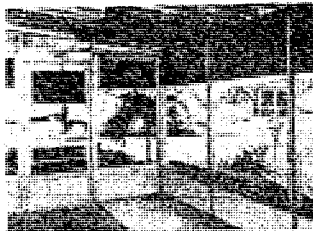
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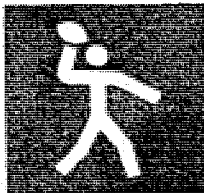
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Crime on Captiva from page 25A

responsibility to Captiva. In a letter dated Aug. 26, 1984, to Hofschneider's wife, Peg, regarding the Island's need for a full-time

deputy, the sheriff wrote: "The formula for law enforcement used by the Lee County Commission is one deputy for every 2,000 people. On Captiva the

actual law enforcement provided is even in excess of the formula. "Captiva has the least amount of activity anywhere in Lee County and is one of the safest areas in which to live. "I'm sorry that you do not feel you are getting your fair share," the letter continued. "I can only assure you that you are.

"When you realize the low number of crimes we have on Captiva, I find it amazing that anyone is complaining." In the letter, Wanicka again suggested that Captivians consider asking the County Commission to establish a special taxing district for additional law enforcement if they feel it is necessary.

Last week Wanicka told The Islander his opinion has not changed regarding Captiva. His department's Zone One, which includes Sanibel and Captiva, is the quietest zone in Lee County, he said. There is one deputy in Zone One 24 hours on weekdays and two deputies patrolling on weekends and on special occasions, he added.

"Population and the crime rate in Zone One does not make it possible to have more patrols there," he said.

Maj. Don Schmidt heads the sheriff's Criminal Investigation Division and said there have been 32 burglary calls in all of Zone One since Jan. 1 this year. "This is the lowest in Lee County," he said.

But even if their Island does have the lowest crime rate in Lee County, Captivians will not be satisfied until

they see more deputies.

"We want more police protection before more of our houses are emptied by burglars," Hofschneider said. "Right now when the van is driving away with everything the deputy is still in Bonita."

Hofschneider, Tuttle and Wakefield all remember the days when they didn't need keys to their homes because they never locked their doors. "Of course we don't expect to get those days back," Wakefield said, adding the fact that they have to lock their doors now simply points to the need for more law enforcement on Captiva.

The three also are grateful that Captiva's crime incidence is the lowest in Lee County. But that does not lessen their insistence that they and every other Captivan deserve the presence of a Lee County deputy on the Island 24 hours a day.

A deputy could keep busy on Captiva all day long, Hofschneider said. "He wouldn't have to sit around and wait for a serious crime to happen," he added. "He could direct traffic, investigate car accidents, enforce the speed limit, check houses of people who are away..."

The mere visibility of a squad car or motorcycle and a uniformed deputy would do more to combat crime on Captiva than anything else, the CCA directors argued. "That's what we're after," Tuttle said. "We feel that's what we're entitled to."

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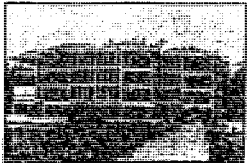
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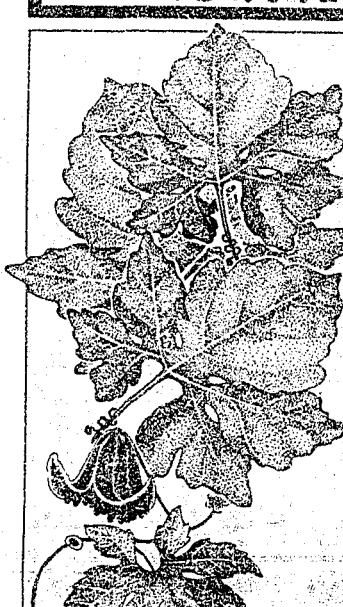
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Section B

The wild balsam apple

This strange (and poisonous) cucumber is not really an apple at all



By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbelhazz. An intriguing little vine native to tropical Africa and Asia has escaped and is doing quite well in disturbed areas of Sanibel Island. The wild balsam apple is not an apple at all, but is really a strange cucumber that is a member of the useful family Cucurbitaceae, which includes squash, pumpkins and melons as well as the familiar pickles.

Momordica charantia, however, commands caution. Don't just pop the delicious-looking, bright orange, pap-skinned cucumber into your mouth, for it has poisonous parts as well as some edible parts. In fact, most of it is poisonous.

The fruit might be 1 1/2 to two inches long and an inch in diameter, furrowed lengthwise and pointed at both ends with lots of tubercles all over its surface.

When ripe, the fruit opens at the flower end and splits longitudinally into several parts. The outer bright orange "shell" or husk rolls backward, exposing the seeds, each of which is enclosed in a soft, bright scarlet material — the aril.

Arils, husks and seeds, let me emphasize that the seeds are poisonous. But the scarlet aril is tasty and edible.

One must use care in enjoying this wild food. It is all right to suck the seeds and enjoy the scarlet aril, but be sure not to swallow any seeds or orange husk, or you will experience a very bitter taste and might become quite ill, with vomiting and diarrhea the principal

symptoms. In summer this wild cucumber is a delicate vining plant with fine tendrils and palmately-lobed three- to four-inch simple leaves. Usually there are five lobes, but sometimes there are seven. Often the lobes are edged with notches. The leaves are dull green and pubescent beneath.

Vines can be six or eight feet long and often grow in such profusion as to completely cover small shrubs and low trees.

The flowers are solitary and are a conspicuous yellow. In fact, when in bloom or in fruit, this plant is not hard to find.

Although wild on Sanibel, it is often grown in the tropics to cover a trellis or to shade a veranda. In China it is grown for food and medicine. The Chinese are said to eat the unripe fruit, which is prepared by boiling. (I do not, emphasize NOT, suggest experimentation!) The Chinese also eat the pulpy aril. In two times, as it is called in Cantonese, or *Mu-pieh-tzu* in Mandarin, it is used in traditional medicine.

A Barefoot Doctor's Manual, the official Chinese paramedical manual, confirms the bitter taste of *Momordica*, but states that it stimulates digestive function, detoxifies the gastrointestinal tract (I can't see how!) and promotes a good appetite to put on weight.

It is used in China as an anthelmintic to kill roundworm infestation in children and for other parasitic respiratory. Seeds are prepared for topical use in treating moles.

The Chinese state that internal uses should be approached with

caution, and I heartily endorse this position.

Chinese traditional medicine is gaining respectability in the West. I have observed on my two recent visits to China that Western doctors are listening whereas in the past they merely scoffed.

I venture to suggest that A Barefoot Doctor's Manual deserves close study by our scientific health care community. Thousands of botanical and animal products are discussed. Without doubt, some of these merit consideration of possible uses in our country. After all, the Chinese have been studying their medicine a lot longer than we have ours. And they seem to be having a credibility resurgence. Don't forget, Toynebe said, "The 21st Century belongs to the Chinese."

Another plant sometimes assigned to *Momordica* is the explosive *M. elaeagnifolia*, whose orally prickly fruit, when ripe, literally squirts out its seeds when touched or disturbed by the wind.

Internal hydraulic pressure, suddenly triggered, throws the seeds for substantial distances.

"Because of its behavior some early botanists called this strange cucumber *M. sinensis*. For generations an abstract of this plant, *Trituratio Esoterica*, was listed in the British Pharmacopoeia as a powerful cathartic.

The next time you see a wide-open, ripe balsam apple, you might try its luscious arils. But do use care to avoid eating any of the rest of the poisonous beauty.

The fruit of the Balsam Apple, really a cucumber, is poisonous. As Eddie Albert would say: "It's Orange!"



By Chris Olsen
Outdoor Recreation Planner
J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge
The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Drive on Sanibel will be closed to all vehicular and foot traffic during the week that ends Friday, Aug. 31 and again Tuesday,

Sept. 4, through Wednesday, Sept. 5. The self-guiding drive will be open as usual from sunrise to sunset over the Labor Day weekend.

The drive is being closed so that shell rock can be laid on the surface of a mile of this popular route. More than 120,000 vehicles have traveled the drive so far this year, and it has been many years since the route had a good surface of rock.

Visitors are reminded that the refuge Visitor Center at the head of the drive off Sanibel-Captive Road will be open as usual, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The refuge Bayley Tract trail off Tarpon Bay Road and the two caroc trails will also be available for visitors' use during the time the drive is closed.

Many interesting animals are being seen at the Bailey Tract and along refuge canoe trails. Visitors should look for smooth-billed ant, marsh raillets, yellow-crowned night herons, and migrating warblers such as the yellow and northern parula warblers.

Individuals with questions are encouraged to call the refuge office, 472-1100, during normal business hours.

Duck Stamp competition open; entry deadline is Oct. 1

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 1984 Federal Duck Stamp competition to select the winning design for the 1985-86 Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp opened for entries July 1.

Judging for the nation's foremost wildlife art contest will be held Nov. 6 and 7 in Washington, D.C., and will cap a year of commemorative activities in observance of the Duck Stamp's 50th anniversary.

The popular revenue stamp is required of all migratory waterfowl hunters 16 years of age or older. It was created in 1934 as a means of generating revenue to acquire land for the National Wildlife Refuge System. During the past 50 years, more than 3.5 million acres have been bought with more than \$285 million in Duck Stamp dollars.

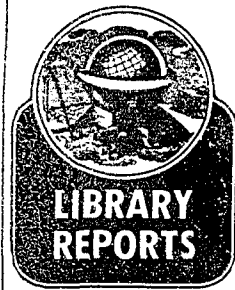
Since 1949 the design for each year's colorful stamp has been chosen through the federal government's only regularly sponsored art competition. The contest attracts thousands of

entries depicting North American ducks, geese or swans in their natural habitat.

"This year's commemoration is in large part a tribute to political cartoonist J.N. "Ding" Darling, who designed the first stamp in 1934. "Our activities this November will pay tribute to Darling and to the "duck stamp" idea, which has worked well for wildlife for half a century," Robert Jantzen, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said.

Entries for the 1984 judging must be postmarked no later than Oct. 1. The Nov. 6 and 7 judging will be held at the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Copies of the complete rules and regulations for the 1984 Duck Stamp contest and the reproduction rights agreement are available from the "Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp Contest," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20260.



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vonHayner, Hans Rainbows, Snowflakes and Quarks — This book about physics was written for the non-physicist to read and understand. The author believes that understanding scientific principles makes the world a more interesting and beautiful place in which to live. He uses familiar objects and ideas as springboards for essays on the what, the how and the why of natural things.

Courdy, Jean Claude. The Japanese — Courdy, who lived in Japan for nearly 10 years, tries to solve the puzzle of the Japanese: the contrasts they present between

courtesy and rudeness, modernity and tradition.

Marc, Nancy. The 24-Hour Day — A comprehensive guide to the home care of those in the early and middle stages of progressive dementing illness. Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. The advice is both practical and sympathetic.

Minkow, Joel. Personal Computers A-Z — Here in clear, non-technical terms is a computer book for non-computer persons. The book introduces the reader to the key terms

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New Non-fiction at the Captiva Memorial Library

McNelly, Willis. The Dune Encyclopedia (Berkeley, 1984) — This definitive, one-of-a-kind reference work offers a comprehensive picture of the history and accomplishments of the Dune people included in Frank Herbert's four masterpieces: Dune, Dune Messiah, Children of Dune, and God Emperor of Dune.

Morris, Jan. Journeys (Oxford, 1984) — Contemporary travel writer Morris presents a collection of pieces about far-flung, diverse locales. She writes about cities as different as Las Vegas and Stockholm, trips across Europe and China, and her impressions of rural Texas and the streets of Bombay.

Morris brings her customary passion and wit into play to produce

essays that are part impressionistic, part historical and sociological, and part plain travel.

Pym, Barbara. A Very Private Eye: An Autobiography in Diaries and Letters (Dutton, 1984) — This autobiography of novelist Barbara Pym, derived from her diaries, notebooks and letters, describes her early life as a student at Oxford, her hopeless romantic entanglements, her success and later rejection in London's literary world, and her rediscovery just before her death in 1960. A compelling, personal statement by one of the most underrated writers of the 20th century.

Simenon, Georges. Intimate Memoirs (Harcourt, Brace and

Jovanovich, 1984) — In his long-awaited autobiography, Georges Simenon, creator of the Maigret detective novels, recounts an unusually rich life. After the suicide of his only daughter in 1978, Simenon was compelled to examine with brutal honesty his life in Belgium, France, America and Switzerland. He describes his stormy domestic life, his countless women, his dedication to his children, his professional achievements, and his personal failures.

Smith, Gene. Lee and Grant: A Dual Biography (McGraw-Hill, 1981) — This biographical study of Generals Ulysses Grant and Robert E. Lee interweaves the lives of these two charismatic figures before, during and

after the Civil War. The minds, personalities, virtues, vices and passions of these two men are compared, contrasted and interpreted in the context of their public and private lives.

Spiro, Frank. Lizzie (Random House, 1984) — The controversy over the grisly ax murders in Falls River, Mass., in 1822 continues. Drawing on new information, Spiro poses an interesting theory. His day-by-day account of the crime and its aftermath focuses on Lizzie Borden and her sister Emma. Although Lizzie was acquitted, doubts about the verdict remain.

The author examines the evidence and scrutinizes two houses less than a

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Audio-visual collection offers an alternative to reading

The audio-visual collection at the Captiva Memorial Library includes several hundred audio cassettes, recordings, filmstrips and kits, in addition to program and game cassettes for Times-Sinclair computers.

All A/V materials, including Times-Sinclair computers and cassette players, circulate for two weeks. Captiva library borrower cards are issued to Les County residents for a period of three years and are available to temporary visitors for a non-resident fee of \$5.

The library's "talking book" audio cassette collection is constantly growing as a popular reading alternative. You can listen to a book while driving to work or on a trip, soaking up the sun on the beach, cycling, jogging, fishing, boating or even lying in bed. Talking books are a great alternative for people with visual or physical handicaps. Additional materials are available by mail through the Library of Congress (consult your librarian for more information).

Talking books recently received include: A.B. Guthrie Jr. Reads from the Big Sky; Battle of Dune read by the author, Frank Herbert; Billy Budd by Herman Melville, read by George Hoge; Call of the Wild by Jack London, read by Ed Begley; Catch-22 read by the author, Joseph Heller; A Clockwork Orange read by author, Anthony Burgess; Couples and Pigeon Feathers read by the author, John Updike; Dorothy Parker Stories read by Shirley Booth; The Dunwich Horror by H.P. Lovecraft, read by David McCallum; Earth Day read by Stacy Keach; Excerpts from Moby Dick by Herman Melville, read by Charlton Heston, Keir Dullea and George Rose; Gentlemen Prefer Blondes by Anita Loos, read by Carol Channing; Great Short Stories by Saul Searcy, Maugham and O'Flaherty read by Cyril Cusack; Claire Bloom, Hal Holbrook and Edward Woodward; Green Mansions by W.H. Hudson, read by Anthony Quayle; The Grizzley and the Gadgets and Further Fables for our Time by James Thurber, read by Peter Ustinov; Heart of Darkness

by Joseph Conrad, read by Anthony Quayle; A High Wind in Jamaica by Richard Hughes, read by Anthony Quayle; Lady Chatterley's Lover by D.H. Lawrence, read by Pamela Brown; The Lotus Eater by Somerset Maugham, read by Alan Howard; Robert Graves Reads from his Poetry and the White Goddess; Selections from the Autobiography of Mark Twain read by Will Geer; The Summer People and the Little House by Shirley Jackson, read by Maureen Stapleton; The Turn of the Screw by Henry James, read by Judith Anderson; Walt Whitman: Eyewitness to the Civil War read by Ed Begley; Welcome to the Motkey House, New Dictionary and Harrison Bergeron read by the author, Kurt Vonnegut Jr.; Why I Live at the P.O., A Warm Path and A Memory read by the author, Eudora Welty. The Captiva Memorial Library is at the corner of Wiles and Chapin streets on Captiva and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. For information call 472-2133.

Sanibel books continued

that will make an introduction to personal computers quite painless. Whether one understands how computers works doesn't really matter. What is important is understanding what computers can do and how to make them do it.

FICTION
Davidson, Sara. Friends of the Opposite Sex — This novel explores the realm of what many people in the 1980s are looking for: a relationship that endures. It is the story of a woman and a man searching for commitment, love, friendship and family and a connection to something that lasts.

Lovell, Marc. The Only Good Apple in a Barrel of Spies — British agent Appleton Porter is assigned to investigate the pick pockets who work Piccadilly Circus because something is missing — something that everybody wants.

Wilbur, Ellen. Wind and Birds and Human Voices — This collection of stories deals with average people and common situations, but its true subject is the inner life. With fine precision of language the author exposes the poetry hidden at the heart of ordinary life.

Captiva non-fiction continued

mile apart; the first is the scene of the crime, and the second the place where Lizzie and Emma retreated to live out their lives.

Woodward, Bob. The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi (Simon and Schuster, 1984) — Investigative reporter Woodward

(Watgate) examines a fascinating subject — John Belushi and his outrageous world. Cult hero, film, TV and rock superstar, his highly visible life and controversial death made him legend and symbol. This behind-the-scenes look at the underbelly of Hollywood brings to life a talented but doomed individual.



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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Art league, library will continue exhibit arrangement

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League and the Sanibel Public Library have come up with an arrangement that is not only mutually beneficial but is also a plus for those in the community who have an interest in the arts.

According to league member Ruth Searing, since January the walls of the library's new addition have been made available for art league exhibitions. Members take turns showing their work, each for at least a month.

Everybody benefits — the library receives 20 percent of all sales, amateurs get the chance to "show their stuff," and people who stop by to check out books have the opportunity to enjoy the works of the many accomplished artists who live here.

Searing says the arrangement has worked well and the exhibits will continue indefinitely. So far the calendar is booked through

November, but with 105 members, the art league should have little trouble producing artists willing to show their work at the library.



One of the paintings by Kay Cooper currently on exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library.

Current library exhibitor is accustomed to the public eye

Subjecting her artwork to public critique is not a new experience for Islander Kay Cooper, the artist whose work currently decorates the walls of the Sanibel Public Library.

In addition to having won "a room full of ribbons," the Sanibel artist's list of accomplishments in the art field include serving as judge in juried shows, acting as president of art associations in her home state of Iowa, and earning a place as December's picture in a 1968 calendar.

In 1976 Cooper took top honors in an art show that was part of Sanibel's centennial celebration, winning best overall and best watercolor.

"I've always been interested in art," she says, but adds, "only as a hobby. It's hard to make a living at."

In college she studied and noted watercolorist Edith Sternfeld, though her

degree was in home economics. Eventually she set up a studio in her home and went back to school for graduate courses in life painting.

She works most often with watercolor, although she's obviously handy with oil and acrylic paints.

Sanibel has been Cooper's home since 1972, when she moved here with her husband, Wayne, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "We had planned to retire to the Bahamas," she says, with a noted lack of regret in her voice.

The difference in climates between her home and Florida took a little getting used to where painting was concerned. "It didn't worry about how we backed (the paintings) in Iowa," she says.

She considers herself a "realistic painter — the image represented on her canvas must be accurate enough that the viewer knows what he or she is looking at. I paint realistically," she says. "But I can reorganize it and do it the way I want."

Cooper's paintings will remain on exhibit until mid-September.



Kay Cooper

Over the airwaves

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

"Adventures in Good Music" with host Karl Haas airs weekdays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Both the series and its host have received international recognition for the quality and variety in the shows. Following is a listing of this week's fare.

"Tonight's program 'Goethe's Geist'" looks at how the great literary giant influenced musicians of various time periods.

"On Wednesday, Aug. 29, a musician examines questions of acoustical properties.

"The program Thursday, Aug. 30, looks at studies for various instruments and discusses their technical and musical value.

"On Friday, Aug. 31, Haas illustrates various endings known as cadences as applied by various composers.

"In observance of Labor Day, the program Monday, Sept. 3, samples a selection of music devoted to the work of artisans and craftsmen.

"About Books and Writers" with host Robert Cromie is a series of interviews with novelists, poets, playwrights and publishers dedicated to the world of writing. The program airs weekly at 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

Next Monday, Sept. 3, Cromie talks with Lady Borlan about her book *Sending the Eosney*, the story of the Vietnamese boat people.

As part of the 1984 Bayreuth Opera Festival, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" ("The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"), conducted by Horst Stein will air at noon this Saturday, Sept. 1.

State seeks nominations for panel to review arts grants applications

Secretary of State George Firestone is seeking nominations for members to serve on panels that will review arts grants applications for 1985-86.

Panelists must be practicing artists, professional arts administrators, Division of Cultural Affairs, Department of State, Tallahassee, FL knowledgeable about one or more of the following disciplines: music, art in education, interdisciplinary arts, folk arts, literature, sponsors/presenters, visual arts or media arts.

Nomination forms can be obtained by writing: Bureau of Grants Services, Division of Cultural Affairs, Department of State, Tallahassee, FL 32301. Nominations should be postmarked by Sept. 1.

ECC hosts rare works of Marcel Duchamp

Southwest Floridians will have the rare opportunity to view art by Marcel Duchamp when Edison Community College opens its next exhibition at 7 p.m. this Friday, Aug. 31.

Duchamp: Works from the Ringling Museum of Art Collection includes several of Duchamp's early paintings from 1905 through 1909 and examples of his work from the 1920s and 1930s.

Duchamp's art is rarely seen outside major northern cities.

Tours of the ECC exhibition are free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday; and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 489-2828.



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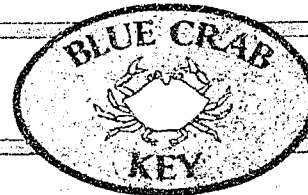
Dance La Croix Academy of Dance announces registration for its second season on the Island. Limited enrollment for the 1984-85 season will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Call 472-2554 for information.

Paintings of the human form on exhibit at arts center

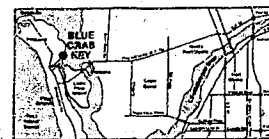
Through Sept. 26 the drawing and paintings of artist Dillard Larson are on exhibit at the Lee County Arts Center in Fort Myers.

The show, titled "Figures," consists of abstract and realistic drawings and paintings of the human form. It is open for viewing at the center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is at the corner of McGregor and Centennial boulevards.

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Sheinwold on bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold
 "Because the typical beginner tends to dash up with a high card for no good reason, he is often advised to play 'second hand low.'" The expert breaks this rule in one common position: in the defense against notrump, when his partner has led from a long, serious suit.
 In today's hand, for example, West's lead shows that he has a serious interest in clubs. If West's clubs were headed by the 10, he would lead the eight — second best from garbage.
QUEEN WINS
 Dummy's queen wins the first club trick, and declares leads dummy's deuce of diamonds. If East plays second hand low, South puts up the nine and West takes his king. Now West cannot set up and run the clubs, and South makes the game.
 At the second trick, East must step up with the ace of diamonds to return his remaining club, setting up West's suit without removing an entry from the West hand. West gets in with the king of diamonds in time to defeat the contract with the rest of his clubs.

South dealer
 North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠5			
♥A 10 8			
♦Q J 10 7 5 2			
♣Q J 4			
WEST			
♠9 6 2			
♥6 4 3			
♦K 6			
♣K 8 6 5 3			
EAST			
♠A J 10 3			
♥9 7 5 2			
♦A 8 4			
♣10 7			
SOUTH			
♠K Q 8 7 4			
♥K Q J			
♦9 3			
♣A 9 2			

1♠ West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
 2NT Pass 3NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠5

WEEKLY QUESTION
 You hold: ♠9 8 6 7 4 3 K Q J 9 8 7 6 A 9 2. Partner bids one diamond. You respond one spade, and he raises to three spades. The opponents pass.
ANSWER:
 Bid 4NT (Blackwood Convention), asking partner to tell you (by his

response) how many aces he has. His raise to three spades promises 17 or 18 points with good four-conv spade support. Since you have 15 points in high cards and at least one point for distribution, the combined total should produce a slam unless two aces are missing.



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Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way. Sanibel. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays hear the Doc Travis Band (formerly Hummingbird) play rock 'n' roll and dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A disc jockey plays "oldies but goodies" Sunday through Wednesday. No cover. Dancing.
Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Sept. 29 hear Ron and Bob Inkersand beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Happy hour with piano music from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Closed Monday. Dancing. No cover.
Island Cinema — Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week. See *Romancing the Stone*, starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. This old fashioned piece of escapism incorporates a kidnapping, treasure hunt, alligators and much more. One show only at 8 p.m.
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Every area of the country has an "old faithful" fish, called so because no matter how bad your luck with other fish might be, you can still catch an "old faithful."

Around the Islands the jack, ladyfish and the pecky catfish fall into that category. But on the eastern shores of Florida the barracuda often saves the day.

When I was growing up in Miami we often fished the shallow waters over reefs along the Florida Keys, where good numbers of hungry barracuda still run, jump and in general do their best to please you when nothing else wants to bite.

Quite often Island visitors ask me about catching barracuda around here. Unfortunately, I have to say, very few are taken around Sanibel and Captiva.

The great barracuda is a curious fish. Divers fear it as much as the many sharks that roam the reefs. Of course the water magnifies the size of any fish when you are diving, but I know barracudas four feet long have come within six feet of me while I looked for lobsters around the Keys.

Bright, sparkling things attract barracuda, so you

should be sure to remove rings, bracelets and neck chains when diving around known barracuda ranges.

Unfortunately, we don't have reef systems off our shores, so a barracuda is a rare catch around here. About once or twice a year a guide will report landing a 'cuda, but they are usually small.

Incidentally, the great barracuda can reach weights of about 100 pounds and lengths of six feet, but it is rare to find any over 50 pounds. The average is more like half that size. Many "puppy" barracudas roam right to the edges of the beaches and docks in the Keys. I played with one last month, using a tiny fly to coax one about a foot long from under a dock.

Barracudas are curious fish that quickly investigate anything they could possibly eat. The adults have an impressive set of teeth that can demolish lures in a hurry. Most anglers use spoons or jigs to catch barracuda, rather than risk running a more expensive lure.

Lots of big barracuda are in the deeper parts of the Gulf of Mexico, and although few are brought in,

many are caught and released.

You need a recording depth finder and a Loran to work the wrecks, which are marked on most offshore charts, 30 miles out.

A six-inch strip of surgical tubing with a hook at the end, wire leader in the middle and swivel at the other end makes a dependable lure for barracudas. Live bait such as pinfish are good, too.

There is a great debate about whether or not the barracuda should be eaten. The larger ones are known to carry a disease that attacks the nervous systems of human beings and makes them very sick. I have never eaten a barracuda, but my brother-in-law often catches them in the Bahamas and says the smaller ones make excellent eating.

Most experts suggest passing up the barracuda for table fare and simply enjoying the thrilling fight these fish can give you.

Good luck fishing this week. You shore-bound anglers should remember a few snook are still being taken around the Blind Pass Bridge at night.

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

A couple of our most widely recognized Island shells came from an interesting family of bivalves called ark shells. You might have found some of these, the most abundant of which are called turkey wings.

There are some 12 arks found in our area of the world, but overall there are more than 200 species of arks.

We are lucky to have the turkey wing ark around these shallow waters of Sanibel and Captiva. It is one of the largest of the arks and has a shape that makes it easy to find.

Why are they called "arks"? I'm not sure myself. Most of them look more like armored clams. Whatever, they all make nice additions to any collection of shells.

Turkey wings are found in lengths of up to three inches. They have alternating light and dark bars, which is why they are sometimes called zebra arks. They have nearly squared off ends and an odd hump about a third of the way toward the top of the shell.

A close cousin of the turkey wing is also found around the Islands. Many covet shellers think it is a turkey wing, but this shell is always smaller than the real turkey wing and has similar but more vivid

colors on the outer side of the shell.

This cousin is called the mossy ark. They usually grow to a length of two inches, but some are found half that size. The mossy ark has a much more pronounced "hump" more toward the end of the shell.

As I mentioned, the mossy ark and the turkey wing often are confused. The easiest way I have found to quickly identify the mossy ark is to check for that hump — it is larger and a lighter color than the hump on a turkey wing.

There is a third type of ark that you are likely to find on our local beaches. This one comes in basic black and white.

The curious ponderous ark is more round than its first two cousins, and very good specimens are covered with a black periostracum that leaves only a little bit of white showing on the shell. The less prized specimens have varying degrees of black.

It is not unusual for shellers to pick up the ponderous ark very carefully. Because of the color, they think the shell has been in an oil spill. If you've ever found shells after a bad tar or oil soaking, you can see why some people take a second glance at this ark.

Incidentally, most arks like to attach to other clumps of shells in the living state, but the ponderous ark also becomes host to other shells.

It is not unusual to find a ponderous ark with a stiff grass-like growth on it. This purple bristle is called a sea whip. You've found something good when you come upon both sides of a ponderous ark with a rich black covering and a long, perfect sea whip attached. These are not so hard to find after a winter storm.

While it is somewhat easy to find both sides of a ponderous ark, it is rare to find both sides of the turkey wing or the mossy ark. In all the years I've been shelling, I've only found one set of turkey wings.

Good shelling this week. Remember the limit taking only two live shells per person, per species — but we would rather see you not take any living shells at all.

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

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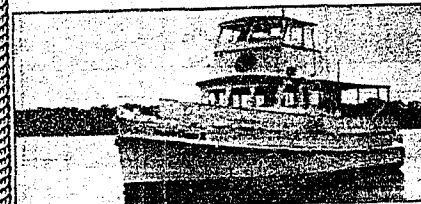
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Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Sanibel Slammers take volleyball championship in Fort Myers league

Two weeks ago the Sanibel Slammers won the Fort Myers "B" volleyball league with a 25-2 record.

Last weekend the Slammers put that record on the line in the final championship tournament at the Fort Myers Recreation Center.

As it went through the season, so it continued in the tournament as Sanibel breezed through the two-day event without losing one game. The Slammers stayed in the winner's bracket and won all three of their matches, the closest being the final match against Fafco Solar, 15-9, 15-13.

"We won with good steady play," said David La Croix.

The Slammers continued the style that

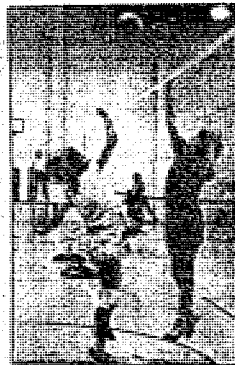
brought them success in the regular season — with steady play, particularly from the women. La Croix said, plus powerful hitting. Frank Bonacorso and John Owens dominated the net during the season but missed last weekend's tournament. But other men, including Joe Taylor, stepped up to take care of the net during the tournament.

Many of the players on the Slammers met at the Sanibel Recreation Complex during last year's open volleyball night every Monday. Several went on to play on either the Sanibel Slammers or the Sanibel Spikers. Both Island teams played in the Fort Myers winter league last year. Now several will play together in the Cape Coral league.



Below: Janet Grieder and David La Croix set up Nancy Johnson while David La Croix and John Owens set up Matt Rippe. Katrina La Croix, left, covers the net for the Slammers.

Above right: The opponents didn't have much of a chance when Joe Taylor and Janet Grieder launched their attack at the net. Photo by Scott Martell.



Sportsmen of the Week: The Sanibel Slammers



When an entire team wins a championship like its members deserve all kinds of laurels — including the honor of being named The Islander Sportsmen of the Week.

In the photo at left are the Sanibel Slammers, champions of the Fort Myers "B" volleyball league. Standing, left to right: Joe Taylor, Fred Mueller, Conrad Licket, David La Croix and Carl Beutel. Front row: Katrina La Croix, Nancy Johnson and Janet Grieder. Members of Sanibel's

championship team who missed the final tournament were Frank Bonacorso, Kirsten La Croix, John Owens, Carol Doby, Terry Stacks and Rick Mueller.

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

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

SPORTS

Rec center hours change

The Sanibel Recreation Complex has changed its schedule for fall. New operating hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend.

Beachview women's golf

Jean Hartman was the big winner in a Beachview Women's Golf Association tournament Wednesday, Aug. 15. She stroked her way to first place by shooting a plus-five and also won the putting contest with 14 putts.

Jean Reed came in second with plus-two. She also placed second in putting with 15 putts.

Sports quiz

Muffy Craig, Jimmy the Groat and "The Associate" knew right away that the record for a fight with a fish must have lasted more than 30 hours. They were right. Donald Heston of New Zealand tangled with a black marlin for 32 hours and five minutes off Mayor Island, New Zealand, on Jan. 21-22, 1968.

Muffy Craig was the only one who guessed that the longest jump on water skis was more than 120 feet. The longest jump recorded thus far is 197 feet by Michael Hazewood of Great Britain in

1950. The record for women is 129 feet and is held by Deena Brush of the United States.

This week we turn to baseball. First: Which American League team has drawn more than one million in attendance every year since 1964?

Second: Name the five Yankee players who are in the top 25 of homerun hitters of all time?

If you think you know give us a call at 472-5185. If you're right we'll print your name in next week's Islander.

Beachview men's golf

Buhl Burgoyne won the Saturday, Aug. 18, Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament. Burgoyne shot a plus-four to edge out Ira Hartman, who shot plus-three.

In tournament play Tuesday, Aug. 14, Roy Hull shot a plus-seven to win. Four men tied for second with plus-tens: Don Purcell, Hank Grob, John Forster and Dave Wooster.

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From Len Kessler

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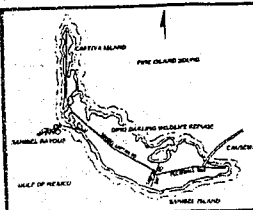
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SPORTS

'Greek of the Week' game tests football fans' guessing finesse

Football teams across the nation — their regular seasons within the next few weeks. In conjunction with football fever professionals — are gearing up to start.

Greek of the Week

Circle the team you think will win each game. For the Game of the Week also include your guess of the total points that will be scored in the game.

SEPT. 1

Atlanta at New Orleans	Miami at Washington
St. Louis at Green Bay	Cincinnati at Denver
San Diego at Minnesota	Cleveland at Seattle
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GAME OF THE WEEK

SEPT. 1
Florida vs. Miami at Florida
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Make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses so they are at The Islander by noon Friday or Sundial by noon Saturday.

The Islander is resuming its annual football picks contest with some changes to make the competition more fun — and more rewarding — than ever.

This year a special co-sponsor, the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort, has added many extras to the guessing game.

The Sundial will sponsor pre-game "lounge" parties, transform Morgan's Market and Lounge — with its large screen TV — into "Sundial Stadium" for weekend football games, serve snacks and beverages and conduct a variety of football-oriented promotions.

The resort is also offering prizes for the football picks contest that make ever. Weekly winners will receive a free dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge. And the grand prize winner — the person with the best winning percentage over the season (based on at least seven weeks of play) — will win two tickets to the Orange Bowl, including accommodations and airfare.

Picks players are challenged to choose the winning team in each of 10

Weekly winners receive dinners for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge. Grand prize winner receives a trip to the Orange Bowl.

games every week. The person who guesses the most winning teams is that week's winner. Projections for total points scored in a specially designated Game of the Week will be used as tie-breakers when necessary.

Here are the first week's games, which start Sept. 2. Circle your winning picks, guess the total points for the Game of the Week and deliver your picks to The Islander (behind the Burger Emporium restaurant on Periwinkle Way) or the Sundial. Entries can also be mailed to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957, or to the Sundial, 1246 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel 33957. The deadline for entries is noon Friday at The Islander. Entries will be accepted at the Sundial up until noon Saturday. One entry per person, please.

SPORTS

Tournament proceeds help police olympics participants

The Dunes Country Club and the Sanibel Police Recreation Club teamed up Aug. 19 for a golf tournament that helped raise \$800 for the Police Recreation Fund.

The proceeds will help defray the cost of sending

eight officers from the Sanibel Police Department to Phoenix, Ariz., to compete in the International Police Olympics.

Steve Reynolds, Scott Neumann, Ray Fenton and George Sconoff won the tournament, shooting a 12-

under-par 54, which was three shots better than the second place team.

Placing second in the tournament was the foursome of Roger DeCorse, Bill Hugler, Richie Price and Bob Davis.

San Carlos Classic will benefit MDA

The San Carlos Golf Club will host the first annual San Carlos Classic on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1-2, at the San Carlos Golf Course.

The classic will be a 36-hole competition for Southwest Florida amateurs and will be contested in six flights: Championship, A, B, C, D and E.

Muscular dystrophy will be the benefiting charity

from the tournament, which is being co-sponsored by Naples Federal Savings and Loan, B&W Golf Cars, Inc., and Galeana Chrysler-Plymouth.

Entry fee for the classic is \$50, which is tax deductible and includes green fees and cart for the two-day competition and complimentary greens fees for a practice round.

Orton Hepola, co-director of the tournament, says he expects \$2,500 in prizes based on a large field and hopes the proceeds will enable the club to make a significant contribution to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For more information call San Carlos pro Jim Peatty, 481-5121.

Sign up now for fitness center gymnastic series

The Sanibel Fitness Center is accepting registration for the first in a series of four-week sessions of beginning gymnastic tumbling and rhythmic gymnastics classes.

Rhythmic gymnastics is an old gymnastic technique, although it was a new event in the 1984 Olympics. It features gymnastic and ballet moves with the use of balls, ribbons, hoops, Indian clubs and wands.

Boys enrolled in the classes have the option of devoting the entire class hour to tumbling and eliminating the rhythmic gymnastic segment if they choose.

All classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The pre-school class will meet from 3:40 to 4:40 p.m.; grades 1-5 will meet from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and middle school students will meet with adults from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Break dancing classes will be held at the fitness center on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. for grade school

students and 11 a.m. for middle school students through adults.

There is an initial registration fee of \$5 per student, and there will be an additional \$5 late registration fee after Sept. 5. The fee for one four-week session is \$20 for one class per week, \$32 for two classes and \$44 for three. There is a discount for more than one child per family.

Ballet, tap and jazz classes are being held at the fitness center Studio

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Fortunately for us, when Porter Goss joined Roland Eastwood on the Commission, as professionals, they were able to initiate corrective action. Progress is being made, but there is much left to do. Replacing the County Administrator, possibly assimilating a new Charter, continuing the process of splitting decision making from policy implementation still have a long way to go.

Good legislation, while benefiting the County, frequently steps on someone's toes. An example was the recent vote to go along with the local gas tax increase. In the final analysis, this means that Lee County taxpayers are duty sharing some of the necessary costs of roads with the transients and tourists who help cause the problem.

Having some professionals on our team made the difference. Let's not change horses for just another pretty face or listen to the siren song of more and better promises. We know what we have now.

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SPORTS

West Wind secures three-game lead in men's softball league

With two solid victories last week, West Wind gripped first place in the men's softball league. Only three weeks remain in the men's season, and with a three-game lead West Wind will be hard to dislodge from the top of the ladder.

West Wind defeated South Seas last Tuesday and Island Medical Center on Sunday. Sunday was a hot and brutal day, and for five innings both West Wind and Island Medical Center played hard. In the fifth inning Island Medical Center awoke to make a good defensive play. On an outfield smash, pitcher Larry Paul made the grab and quickly tossed the ball to short stop Jim Malasio, who relayed it home to nail runner Walt Ciesielski at homeplate.

In the next inning West Wind began a careful rally. T. Woods knocked in Larry Thompson for the first score of the game. Then Richie Price singled in Lou Mitchell. Woods then scored on a single by Moon Murray. Now West Wind was comfortable, up 3-0.

West Wind added an insurance run in the seventh, when John Basil blasted a triple to score Deane Almas. Basil was the only West Wind player with two hits.

John Colucci was the only Island Medical Center player with two hits. The team that has fought all to play the top league teams West Wind and Naumann.

In another big game last week the Dunes 8ers defeated Naumann on Thursday, 7-6. The Dunes blew out to an early lead by scoring six runs in the first inning. But Naumann slowly picked up runs to tie the game in the fifth.

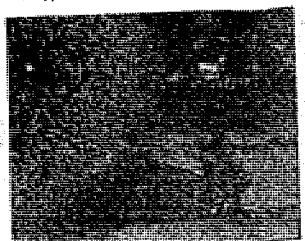
The Dunes scored once in the sixth and then managed to hold on to take the victory. Short stop Dave Taylor made many goot plays to keep the Dunes in the game.

In other games last week Naumann beat Island Medical, 13-0; West Wind defeated South Seas; Island Exxon beat Peppers, 9-2; Mucky Duck beat Island Exxon; Mariner beat Peppers, 21-7. The South Seas and Mariner game on Sunday was cancelled when neither team showed up.

Standings as of Monday Aug. 27, are:
Westwind, 17-3
Mucky Duck, 14-5
Dunes 8er's, 13-7
Naumann, 12-7
Island Exxon, 11-9
Island Medical Center, 9-10
Mariner, 2-14
Island Exxon, 11-7
Peppers, 2-14
South Seas, 5-12

This week's schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, Aug. 28 - 6:30 p.m., West Wind vs. Island Exxon; 7:45 p.m., Mucky Duck vs. Peppers;

9 p.m., Mariner vs. Dunes 8ers.
Thursday, Aug. 30 - 6:30 p.m., South Seas vs. Mucky Duck; 7:45 p.m., Island Medical Center vs. Dunes 8er's; 9 p.m., Naumann vs. West Wind.
Sunday, Sept. 1 - 2 p.m., Island Medical Center vs. Peppers; 3 p.m., Naumann vs. Island Exxon.



Bill Howard slides into third for Island Exxon despite efforts to stop him by Mucky Duck third baseman Steve Case. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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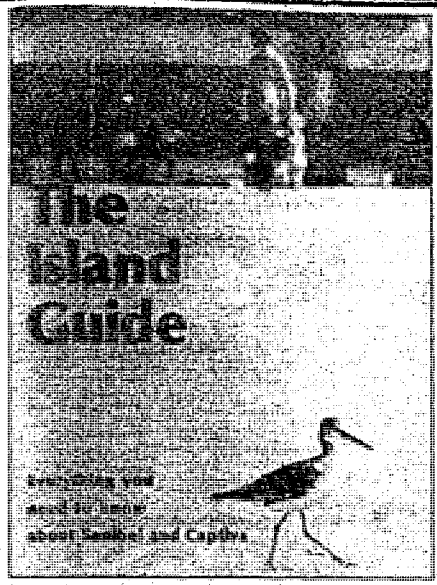
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Use anytime parking with no stickers. A controlled, for overlooks along the Causeway of Kowloon's BEACH on the upper end of Sanibel, at the "Lighthouse" and "Lighthouse Park" on the east side of the Sanibel and of Cape Cove Road, at the end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the "Tree" signpost on Tarpon Bay Road.
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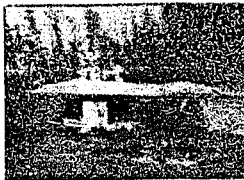
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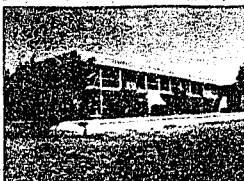


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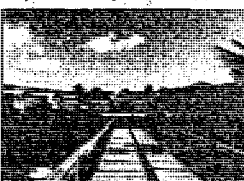
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