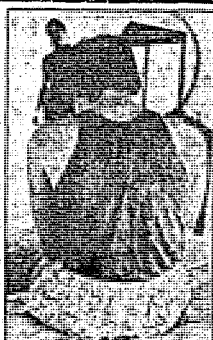


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Trouble in paradise

Spouse abuse, domestic violence ... whatever you call it, battered wives are no anomaly on Sanibel and Captiva.

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Spaces are all sold out on the Game of Sanibel Island. But individuals still can have their names printed on the board game for as little as \$15.

12A

'Tis the season to tread carefully

in Island waters
George Campbell explains about the dreaded jollyfish that inhabit the seas around Sanibel and Captiva every summer.



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Don't forget to give

the gift of life when the Lee Memorial Hospital's bloodmobile visits Balfie's this Wednesday, July 3, under the sponsorship of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and the American Business Women's Association.

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George Homsany has been calling the shots at the Sanibel Recreation Complex for the past three years. Last week the umpire/referee said good-bye to Island sportsmen.

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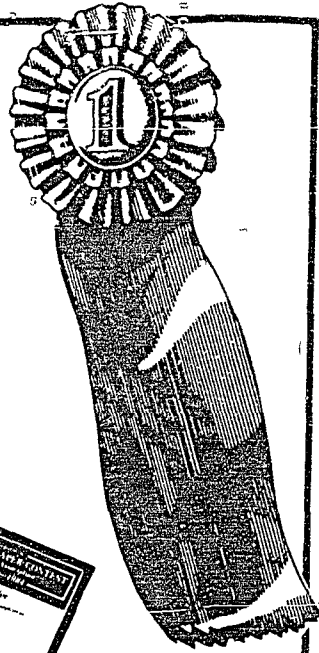
Signs of summer

Summer means all sorts of things to kids on the Islands. For Tom Harrison and Luke Blangan of St. Louis, Mo., above, summer vacation included an introduction to an affectionate kitten outside "Plink" Sanibel. The boys were waiting for their grand mother, Ailla Croft of Captiva, to take care of some business in the shop.

For Tom, summer so far has included intense concentration in "Make It Take It" craft classes offered at an island floral shop. See story page 12B. And for the middle-aged young woman above, the break from school books means more time for pleasure reading in the shade of a tall tree at Gulfside City Park. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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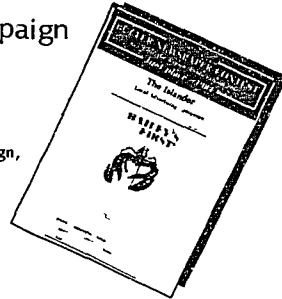
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ISLAND SHORTS

Community news
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Organizers hope sewing project will attract Islanders to help less fortunate Haitians

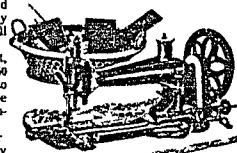
Sharpen your scissors and thread your needles. They will come in handy in a community wide project that will begin soon on Sanibel and Captiva.

It all began when Lynn Arendt, owner of Nimble Thimble donated 50 bolts of material that she "wanted to see put to good use. With this as the start, a group of young Islanders launched a project of caring and sharing.

Concerned about the extreme poverty on the Island of Haiti where many children are unable to attend school because they have no adequate clothing, the group decided to undertake a sewing project to turn Arendt's donation into clothing in a large range of children's sizes.

Organizers hope the effort will become a community project — a united Sanibel-Captiva venture with many, if not all of the various groups on the Island represented.

We're looking for donations of sewing notions: thread, elastic, buttons, zippers. Left over material anything that can be used, said Peggy



Jackson project coordinator. Everyone with any time, talent, money or ideas is invited to take part. Suggestions and help are both wanted and needed.

The group hopes bundles of clothing will be ready to reach Haiti in time for the opening of school in the fall. If you can cut, sew, iron or make sand-wiches for those who can you're needed. Jackson says. For more information call Jackson 472 1694. You can help make this project an overwhelming success.

Information, please

Island phone directories have it

Need an Island phone number? Before calling information check the 1985 edition of the Sanibel-Captiva directory. The books became available last week and will soon be distributed to all Island residents. The directories are an annual project of the Sanibel Police Recrea-

tion Club. Proceeds from donations for this year's books will benefit the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation and Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

The full-color drawing on the cover of the directory was done by Steve Phillips



manager of the SCCP



Police olympics medal winners left to right: Officer Dick Noon Sgt. Jack Primm and Capt. Bill Trefny. Photo by Mark Johnson.

SPD wins four gold, one silver at state police olympics

Three members of the Sanibel Police Department competed in the Florida Law Enforcement Olympics in Tampa earlier this month and returned to the Island with four gold medals and one silver medal.

Top Sanibel performer was Sgt. Jack Primm with gold medal efforts in both the singles and doubles horseshoe event. Capt. William Trefny joined Primm with a gold medal in the doubles horseshoe competition.

In swimming competition Off. Dick Noon placed first in the 50-yard freestyle event and received a silver medal for his performance in the 50-yard butterfly.

Two years later, junonia find makes the paper

It took a while for him to bring it to our office but Robert Jenkins of Jacksonville, Fla. finally got a picture of himself and his junonia in The Islander.

Jenkins found the prized shell two years ago in a pile of fill dirt along the Gasparilla Trail in the J. N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge. He was on his first visit to the Islands and was not an avid sheller so he

did not know the value of his find. Last year he returned to Sanibel and learned he had found something very special. But alas he had left the rare shell back home in Jacksonville.

But finally on his third visit to the Island — success. Jenkins said that he and his parents did not find anything special on the beaches this trip, but even so they do plan to return to the Islands.



Robert Jenkins and his unusual junonia



20 Years Ago This Week
July 1, 1965
T. Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County Mosquito Control District, will address Island residents tonight at the Sanibel Community House. Miller's visit to Sanibel is sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

The staff at Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate has been getting fascinating post cards from Ken and Claire Walter as the two travel out west.

Some of the cast of "The Cat in the Hat" were on Sanibel for a few days recently shooting scenes for the picture in the Lighthouse area.

15 Years Ago This Week
July 2, 1970
The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club installed new officers at its regular meeting last week. The new officers are: Bob Aycock, president; Duane White, first vice president; Don Marshall, second vice president; Francis Bailey, third vice president; Fred Bunnell, secretary; John Cook, treasurer; Karl Wightman, Lion Tamer; and Norm Chambers, Tail Twister.

Bailey's advertised a pound of butter for 69 cents, spare ribs for 89 cents per pound, cantaloupes for 39 cents each, and a six pack of Busch beer for 95 cents.

10 Years Ago This Week
July 2, 1975
Mario Hutton reported the total rainfall over Sanibel during the month of June was 4.2 inches, considerably below normal for this time of year.

Sanibel's Dr. Zelma Herndon has been selected by the American Biographical Institute to appear in the 1975-76 edition of Personalities of the South. Her biography has also appeared in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Women of the South, The National Register of Prominent Americans, and The Royal Blue Book, Leaders of the English Speaking World.

Bob Starling stage name for Bob Stokes of Sanibel, has been awarded a contract by United Artists to join the song writing staff for country/western recording star Del Reese.

5 Years Ago This Week
July 1, 1980
The Planning Commission last week denied a request from Randal Personette for a pinball arcade at the Landlubber Plaza. The commission also agreed to recommend that the city adopt a policy that commercial amusement arcades not be considered permitted uses in the land use plan.

Steve Maxwell, former assistant to the Sanibel City manager, has filed a lawsuit against the city of Sanibel and Police Chief John Butler.

A Sanibel man was arrested last week by federal drug agents after he allegedly accepted \$110,000 in cash from an undercover agent in exchange for 4.4 pounds of cocaine.

1 Year Ago This Week
July 2, 1984
Members of the Sanibel Police Department finished seventh overall in competition with 113 other Florida law enforcement agencies at the recent 1984 Florida Police Olympics in Fort Lauderdale.

Erik Seiber of Sanibel has been named this year's recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. Seiber plans to study aeronautical engineering at Embury Riddle College in Bunnell, Fla.

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Weather watch

Everybody

This week the weatherman calls for highs in the lower 90s and lows in the upper 70s under partly cloudy skies. There is a 40 percent chance of scattered showers through Friday. Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, June 24	87	73	0
Tuesday, June 25	88	73	07
Wednesday, June 26	86	73	95
Thursday, June 27	86	75	07
Friday, June 28	86	77	02
Saturday, June 29	87	77	0
Sunday, June 30	88	77	0

Give the gift of life this Wednesday at Bailey's

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a blood drive on the Island this Wednesday, July 3. The Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile will be in the parking lot at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donors will be helping someone in the Island community who needs blood and will ensure themselves and members of their families that blood will be available if and when the need arises. Appointments are not necessary. Be sure to eat a good meal before donating.



COMMENTARY

Annual visitor hopes officials soon realize what makes Sanibel so beautiful and unique

To the Editor
The Islander
On Monday, June 17, at 7:45 p.m. my husband and I were driving north on Tarpon Bay Road during our annual visit to Sanibel. About half way between West Gulf Drive and the entrance to the Bailey Tract we saw a large cat, much larger than a domestic one, perhaps 50 feet ahead of our car, loping slowly across the road from west to east. As we slowed down at the point where the animal crossed, it stood there, about eight feet from the car, looking right at us as if waiting for us to see it clearly!

Coincidentally, we had spent two hours on Sunday, June 16, visiting Peter Octave Caron's Octagon refuge for wild animals, where we saw several panthers or cougars in various stages of maturity. Thus we felt we were able to identify the animal we observed as a young cougar. It was about two feet tall, 2 1/2 to three feet long with very long legs, a long tail and black check marks on its face. It was tan in color, basically, with very faint markings like spots. We called Charles Frederick, the assistant fire chief of Sanibel, since we understood that he had seen such an animal in the same area. It sounded to us that what he and we had seen was the same species of animal — a young cougar or panther. We were thrilled to have witnessed this beautiful large cat here in the wild — an experience we shall long remember.

Two years ago members of my family, while walking on the beach, came upon a joggerhead turtle laying her eggs. They caught up with Charles LeBuff's turtle patrol and helped to count the eggs, cover the nest, tag the turtle and send her on her way — another memorable experience.

These events, in addition to the friends we have made here, are what draws us back to Sanibel each year. We fervently hope that at some point soon the increasing proliferation of condos and tourist shops will cease and that your elected officials will recognize what has truly made Sanibel beautiful, valuable and unique — before it disappears behind walls of concrete and layers of asphalt!

COTI member regrets committee's stance on Beach Road BMRH project

A copy of the following letter to the Committee of the Islands board of directors was given to The Islander for publication. Dear members of the COTI board:

As a longstanding member of COTI I regret that you are opposed to the Beach Road Below Market Rate Housing project. As a board member of Community Housing and Resources and with the concerns of COTI in mind, I have followed the efforts of the housing foundation to adhere to every facet of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the mandates of the BMRH legislation in the process of achieving a viable, attractive and community-enhancing project of which we can be proud. Let me speak to each of your concerns.

The density standards in CLUP permit relaxation under a variety of situations. For example, a nearby project on Beach Road, unanimously approved by the Planning Commission and City Council this past year, was permitted six units on 1.1 acres, or 5.4 units per acre, compared with 4.9 units per acre requested in the present case.

The 16 units involved will be listed in four four plexes using the clustering concept, and, unlike the present four plex and duplex already on Beach Road, they will be scarcely visible from the road

because of a planned heavy buffer of native vegetation. COTI's substantial efforts toward ensuring ecological balance and adherence to environmental principles are reflected in the site plan that COTI commissioned from Johnson Engineering and the vegetation analysis that CHR commissioned from Land Use Ethics. The former reveals that no structural feature — building, driveway, parking area — is within 300 feet of the Sanibel River, not just the legislated 200 feet, that all the area set aside for construction is on the higher elevations that range from 4 to 4.9 MSL, that an area of mangroves and a slough on the site would be protected and preserved as natural habitat that only two cuts into Beach Road are planned. Land Use Ethics, whose principals are Ann Winterbottom and George Campbell, foremost environmentalists, carried out the vegetation analysis with a tree-by-tree and plant-by-plant survey that resulted in identifying 17 species of native plants on the site to be used in landscaping and as buffer on both the east and west borders of the property. Not all other Sanibel projects have risen to so high a standard.

Your stress on financial viability is very important. Under the BMRH program not only is no

shortfall permitted but the housing foundation is pledged to repay any subsidies. Fixed costs of construction and project operations preclude the viability of a few scattered units. The housing foundation would be directed in its duty to the city if it agreed to go ahead with projects that had uneconomic prospects.

As to the magnitude of real and qualified applicants the housing foundation's survey last summer found that while only a total of 170 BMRH units are planned until 1994 more than that number would apply currently for BMRH units if they were available.

As you know, the present BMRH ordinance is in process of revision. The present version of a revised ordinance deals with the issue of developers' rights in relation to tenant selection. I hope COTI and others will read the draft carefully and make recommendations.

CHR would very much like to build scattered units as was our original concept. We cannot do this economically at present. If, however, someone interested in furthering this aim would donate some buildable land or the money with which the foundation could purchase land, we could do it. Donations are tax deductible.

Sincerely,
Eleanor Goldblom M.D.
Member of the Board, COTI

Howe details city-county agreement about Sanibel-Captiva Road

To the Editor
The Islander
Possibly overlooked at the June 4 City Council discussion of a county proposed impact fee was a 1981 city-county interlocal agreement involving the Sanibel-Captiva Road corridor.

That agreement denies a remark of a city official that there are no county roads on Sanibel. Actually (the interlocal agreement) transferred title for that

corridor from the city to the county. Through what in another context, was termed "amazing largesse," the city accepted from the county "full and complete operation and maintenance responsibility for the corridor" and the duty to indemnify release, and save harmless the county against any and all claims, costs,

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Campbell defends plans for Beach Road BMRH project

To the Editor
The Islander
Can the William Angst who wrote against the Below Market Rate Housing project be the same William Angst who supported the Spoonbill an environmental issue?

Re Spoonbill, the concept was an ecological disaster. But Angst says about the Beach Road BMRH project "It exerts a serious unnecessary stress on the Sanibel River system ecological balance."

Not true! I have walked all over, look by foot, and studied the area on Beach Road in detail. I have located each tree of value (Warren Stringer does not plan to develop anything within 300 feet of the river).

People who oppose BMRH to the point of hickmate will be sorry when the inevitable hurricane disaster occurs.

George Campbell
Sanibel

Card of thanks
We are most grateful to everyone who contributed to the benefit trust established at First Federal Savings and Loan for Justin Kreuser, son of Janet Kreuser who passed away suddenly April 6, 1985. Your kindness and generosity will long be remembered.
Ralph Grace and Bill Kreuser

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This week's thoughtless driver of the week used the bike path on Periwinkle Way in front of the Burger Emporium restaurant while he waited for a break in traffic so he could make a u-turn.



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, July 2, MacKenzie Hall 8 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council 5:01 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the development standards of the Interior Wetlands Conservation District to require all dredge-and-fill activities to comply with Department of Environmental Regulation standards, and a public hearing and first reading of an ordinance establishing a moratorium on the filing of applications for specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as of July 16 and a moratorium on approval of specific amendments as of Oct. 1, 1985. See today's complete agenda on page 24A.

Wednesday, July 3, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council to consider on second reading an ordinance to increase density on 2.24 acres on Beach Road to permit construction of 16 Below Market Rate Housing units.

Thursday, July 4 — City Hall closed for the Fourth of July holiday.

Tuesday July 9, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission for awarding of July ROGO allocations.

Tuesday July 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Developer gets okay for four condos, one home on Sextant Drive parcel

The Planning Commission last week voted 4-3 to approve a development permit for construction of a five-unit condominium complex on a 1.67-acre parcel on Sextant Drive just west of Marner Pointe condominiums.

A condition for approval was that 50 percent of the vegetation used for landscaping the project must be native plants that are on the list approved by the City Council and on file in the Planning Department.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson and commissioners Bill Webb and Mark Westall voted against the motion because they wanted at least 75 percent of the plants to be native species that require little maintenance or watering.

Developer Bob Horak of Bayside Homes objected to the restriction and pointed out that schefflera hibiscus and coco plumosa which are commonly used for residential landscaping on Sanibel were not on the approved list.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion for approval granted Horak's request to use sod on the parcel behind the mean high tide line on the bay and to permit an 18-foot rather than a 20-foot wide access drive.

The proposed condominium complex will include a single-family home that Horak will use as his residence and a four-unit multi-family building.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend council approval of a specific amendment to permit Horak to construct canal-side docks on the south property line in a configuration similar to the Marner Pointe docks to the east.

Medical center moves closer to approval

Questions about traffic impact stand between applicant and city staff

Dr. John Colucci's comprehensive medical center project moved closer to approval last Tuesday when all but one of the knotty problems holding it back were ironed out at a Planning Commission hearing.

Colucci wants to build a 6,300-square-foot addition floodproofed to the 12-foot flood elevation to the existing Michigan Home office building on the corner of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard. Plans to remodel the existing building have been abandoned and all the equipment for the ancillary health care services proposed will be housed in the new structure, he said.

Jerry Stern, Colucci's attorney and one of five investors in San Med Inc. the project's backer argued that the plans now before the commission comply with all standards for conditional use in a Special Use District, including floor area ratio, drainage, sewage, parking and buffering.

The commission and City Council have already approved the 10 percent FAR that will permit a 10,000-square-foot facility on the site. The planning staff should not continue to bring up new stipulations to be met, Stern said.

But the staff maintained that San Med's application makes no provision for the applicant to pay the full cost of any off-site improvements or facilities necessitated by the development — a Conditional Use standard. In this instance planners referred to the cost of mitigating the increased traffic at the city's busiest intersection generated by the health care facility.

Stern assured the commission that San Med was willing to pave Beach Road from Periwinkle Way to the south property line in order to reduce the impact of traffic on that sand/shell road.

The applicant and the planning staff cannot agree on how big that impact will be.

But Joe St. Cyr, architect for the project, cited national traffic engineer statistics indicating an average of 32 cars per day enter and exit a health facility of the size proposed for the San Med project. Stern rejected the staff's suggestion that San Med contribute to funding to provide traffic control at the already heavily traveled Lindgren Periwinkle Causeway Road intersection.

The city already has an officer directing traffic that corner during peak hours, he said. It was commission consensus that all the issues had been resolved with the exception of dealing with traffic on Lindgren Boulevard generated by the health care center.

Stern said San Med would be willing to pay for cuts through the Lindgren median strip to facilitate left turns by cars exiting the center or would consider other suggestions to smooth the flow of traffic. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said Don Schofield, the city's public works director opposed the median cuts. "We have to rely on his advice," Rogers said about Schofield's position.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson asked St. Cyr to draw up two or three alternate plans for ingress and egress on Lindgren for the commission to review. This will give us some options to act on, he said.

The commission continued the hearing to July 23 since the July 9 meeting will deal primarily with ROGO allocations.

Colucci and Stern were reminded that after the development permit is approved the project will have to be exempted by the City Council from the commercial moratorium currently in effect.

Public hearing takes place today on specific amendments moratorium

A public hearing and first reading of an ordinance establishing a moratorium on filing of applications for specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan is scheduled for 5:01 p.m. at today's City Council meeting. The moratorium is set to begin July 16.

The ordinance also calls for a moratorium on council approval of specific amendments after Oct. 1 and sets Sept. 17 as the final date for a council hearing on such requests.

The Planning Commission reviewed the ordinance last Tuesday and voted 7-0 to recommend council approval.

The council authorized the action at its June 18 meeting after City Attorney David La Croix explained the ramifications of new state legislation that as of Oct. 1 this year limits municipalities to amending their land use plans on only twice a year.

A cut-off date for making applications will prevent a flood of last minute requests for insignificant changes from property owners who want to get in under the wire before the Oct. 1 deadline, La Croix explained.

Under the new state rules for growth management Sanibel can no longer continue to grant individual amendments to the plan. In recent years such amendments have numbered as many as 100 annually, he said.

One way to cope with the problem in the future would be to combine all approved amendments to the plan into two lengthy ordinances and adopt those ordinances to become effective at the same time.

But the council opted to go with La Croix's alternative method — delete Article III (development regulations) from CLUP and replace it with a development code by combining three new ordinances regulating zoning subdivisions and site plans.

new code

Attorney Richard Downes has been working for several months on a zoning ordinance which is near completion, La Croix said.

Within the next two months Downes will complete drafts of the subdivision and site plan ordinances. The new ordinances will be unveiled at a special council workshop meeting with the Planning Commission tentatively scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 14 and 15.

The discussion will cover the three ordinances as well as staff proposed changes in commercial regulations and compare them with existing regulations.

The council agreed that the current moratorium on commercial development should be extended for three months to Dec. 8 making it possible to incorporate any changes in the commercial regulations in the new zoning ordinance.

The council set Oct. 23 as the target date for adoption of the

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Addition to Cablevision tower will provide osprey nesting perch

A 10-foot addition to the 100-foot tower at Cablevision of the Islands earth station in Sanibel Gardens subdivision has been approved by the Planning Commission.

The extension will provide a safer nesting perch for a resident osprey.

Cablevision manager Ward McKee told the commission.

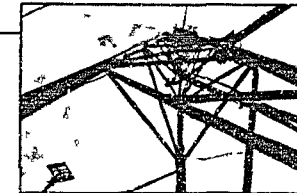
The earth station site is within the Interior Wetlands Conservation District and a specific amendment is needed to make any improvements.

Council approval of the amendment as recommended by the commission will also give Cablevision the green light to add fill to relocate a fence to the west and to raise the grade of the fenced-in area.

Australian pines within the right-of-way can be removed to improve maintenance.

But the commission attached four conditions recommended by the staff. They are:

- New fill must be limited to



The Cablevision tower soon will have an additional 10 feet. Photo by Mark Johnson.

the area directly west of the earth station and placed with a 3:1 vertical slope stabilized with vegetation.

- Existing grassy area cannot be disturbed.

- A minimum amount of fill will be used to maintain grading and upkeep of driveway and parking area.
- And the pines must be replaced with native vegetation.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Evans will file for specific amendment for 20th unit in Sanibel Hamlet subdivision

James O. Evans last week won Planning Commission approval of a development permit to construct a single-family home on Lot 1 in Sanibel Hamlet subdivision within 40 feet of the Sanibel River.

But the commissioners told Evans they had no authority to approve development of a second home on the lot sometime in the future.

"That would be a density increase and will require a specific amendment," Commission Chairman Lenhart Lorenson advised Evans.

Evans maintained that in April 1980 the City Council approved density of 20 units for the area along

Rabbit Road north of the Sanibel River. He said he received credit for the easement he dedicated to the city for use as a public bicycle path.

Lorenson countered that the development permit approved by the Planning Commission in May 1981 for Evans to plat Sanibel Hamlet subdivision created 10 building sites (nine duplex lots and one single-family lot) with a density of 15 dwelling units.

Evans said at that time he had only wanted 19 units because he planned to build a single-family home on the 50,000-square-foot lot just north of the Sanibel River.

But with the rise in the cost of construction and the increased value of land, that plan is no longer economically feasible, Evans said.

A condition of the 1980 development permit was that a 100-foot setback from the Sanibel River be maintained.

Lorenson pointed out that the commission had reduced this setback 40 feet.

Evans insisted he was entitled to one more unit and said he would file an application for a specific amendment to permit an additional home on the site.

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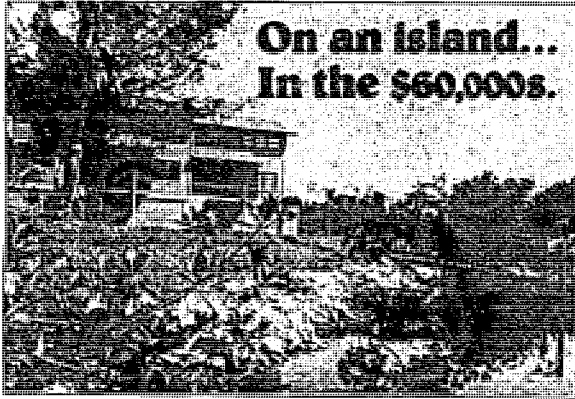
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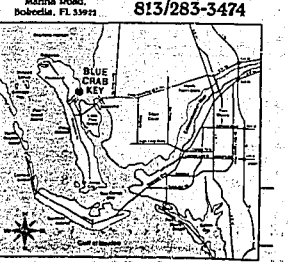
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

18 condominiums approved in time for July ROGO

Last Tuesday the Planning Commission approved a development permit for an 18 unit condominium complex on West Gulf Drive just in time for the project to be considered in the July 9 ROGO allocation process.

Developer/architect Paul Seiben agreed to the 22 conditions imposed by the Planning Department that included changing the name of the project from that originally proposed (Sand Castle) to one approved by the staff. The commissioners agreed to Seiben's request to modify waste water system plans that call for a package sewage treatment plant to service the project that will have three eight-unit buildings.

To give Seiben time to negotiate with Sanibel Sewer System to extend the line down West Gulf Drive the first two buildings constructed can be serviced by two separate septic tanks.

But before the third building can be built Seiben will have to retrove the septic tanks and hook up the entire complex with the sewer system if it is available or else build the package treatment plant as originally planned. Architect Roland Slout pointed out that having all three buildings on a sewer system is more desirable than a

package plant which often develops problems during low occupancy periods.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers commented that the use of septic tanks is legal but would limit the site to 12 units.

The city will play a large role in approving extension of the sewer line more than a mile down West Gulf Drive. Rogers said adding that Sanibel Sewer a plant capacity is involved. He advised the commission to consider the extent of development of the site.

There is sufficient acreage to accommodate 18 units but a large low lying area along West Gulf Drive puts constraints on the on-site wastewater system he said.

To comply with the 20 percent coverage allowed the tennis court is smaller than normal and the pool deck must be constructed of wood slats.

But Rogers said he would recommend approval of the development permit with the 22 conditions proposed by staff.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to approve the permit passed by a 7-0 vote.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Roosevelt Avenue will be improved as condition of development permit

Willard Payne has agreed to improve Roosevelt Avenue which provides access to his property and two other lots in Del Sega subdivision.

The existing sub-standard drive lies outside the 50 foot wide road easement.

The planning staff recommended as a condition of Payne's development

permit to build a single-family home on his lot the road should be widened to 20 feet to accommodate emergency vehicles and should be moved within the right-of-way.

Payne was amenable to the idea after it was clarified that an all weather driving surface did not require asphalt or concrete pavement.

Consideration of Dinkin's Bayou boat house continued

The Planning Commission has continued until July 23 consideration of Linda Frein's request for a specific amendment to permit construction of a boat house on Dinkin's Bayou.

As of last Tuesday's commission meeting the Planning Department had not received detailed plans for the boat house. The city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan prohibits a structure within 20 feet of a body of water. Staff recommended postponement

of the hearing to give the applicant time to provide plans and site data. Contractor Bob Degard representing Frein told the commission the site on a cul-de-sac at the east end of Pine Tree Drive is isolated and the boat house would not spoil anyone's view of the bayou.

He said plans for the boat house and polaroid pictures of the site would be submitted to the city before the July 23 commission meeting.



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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Business spaces sold out on Sanibel board game

The island business community has demonstrated its support of Sanibel Elementary School by generously purchasing all of the available squares on the Monopoly-styled board game, "The Game of Sanibel Island."

The school's Parent-Teacher Organization developed the game as a

fund-raiser and has been selling spaces for several weeks. Although the squares have all been sold, individuals can have their "Nob eSubject" names printed on the perimeter of the board for as little as \$15.

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NON-FICTION

Pictures from the Water Trade, John David Morley — This is a vivid, insightful account of a three-year stay in Japan during the 1970s. Morley went to Japan expecting a scholarly immersion in Japanese culture at Waseda University. Instead, a chance meeting in a Tokyo cabaret brought him a winning guide to the "water trade," establishments that exist within the law but lie outside "respectable" life. A fascinating odyssey through an alien culture.

Entrepreneurs, Joseph Pucini — Wally "Famous" Amos was a successful talent scout before he switched to chocolate chip cookies. Clarence Birdseye discovered the concept of frozen food while on a fur trapping expedition to Labrador. William Wrigley gave away chewing gum to promote

the baking powder he was selling. These are only three of the 225 individuals who are profiled in this kaleidoscopic look at inventors, founders and managers. Fascinating browsing.

Satisfaction Guaranteed, Ralph Charell — The author has been called the "Clark Kent of consumerism" and has been recognized by Guinness as "the world's most successful complainer." This time he takes aim at that common form of consumer distress — the abuses found in our increasingly service-oriented economy. The shrewd buyer of services can expect and obtain satisfaction.

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The Call, John Hersey — The background material for this fictional story of missionary David Treadup came from the lives and papers of six actual missionaries to China, one of them the author's father. The novel reads like a graceful, non-fiction biography — it has hundreds of incidents but no plot; a cast of thousands, but only one real character. The complex history of the time comes across effectively, and the central portrait is a deeply human story.

The Modigliani Scandal, Ken Follett — An early Follett originally

published only in the United Kingdom, and then under a pseudonym. It's a fast moving crime caper set in the world of art that involves a treasure hunt, a heist and a forgery scam.

The Double Man, William Cohen and Gary Hart — What's so different about this novel? The authors are two United States senators who have used their knowledge of Washington and intelligence operations to plot this tangled conspiracy/spy muddle.

The Tenth Man, Graham Greene — This previously unpublished novel was written by Greene more than 40 years ago while he was under contract to MGM movie studio. The curious, intense, ironic tale begins in Nazi-occupied France during World War II. The central character, Louis Chavel, trades his life for his fortune rather than face a firing squad. After the war Chavel tries to return to the home he had bartered away.

Also:

- Jubal Sackett, Louis L'Amour
- Death in Berlin, M.M. Kaye
- Cider House Rules, John Irving

MYSTERY

Point of Honor, David Gethen — Veteran agent Halloran of Britain's tough, top-secret Omega Section takes on one last assignment before retiring.

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The Hobbeins Prospect, John Buxton Hillon — Inspector Simon Kenworthy is a professional — sharp and incisive, with a mind well stocked with useful, miscellaneous information. Here he investigates an intriguing kidnapping case: the same people abduct the same person twice, 20 years apart.

County library system will hold book sale in Fort Myers

The Lee County Library System will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 3, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 2140 Broadway, Fort Myers, next to the 7-11 store at Broadway and Victoria streets.

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BUSINESS

Promotions announced at PMR

Juanita Hermes has been promoted to executive vice president of Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc. Allen Williams has been promoted to vice president of the PMR rental division. All division heads will report to Hermes and Johnson.

The announcements were made last week by Stanley Johnson Jr.,

president and owner of the firm.

In her new capacity Hermes will be responsible for all corporate administrative functions as well as sales and marketing for the Island sales division. All division heads will report to Hermes and Johnson.

Hermes moved to Sanibel in 1972 from Youngstown, Ohio. She

joined PMR in 1976 and has been an officer and director since 1981. Williams has responsibility for the general management and administration of the PMR rental division on Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers. He moved to Fort Myers in 1982 from the Detroit, Mich., area and has been with PMR since 1983.



Juanita Hermes



Allen Williams



Clement Concodora

Concodora's new responsibilities will include the coordination and placement of all advertising and promo-

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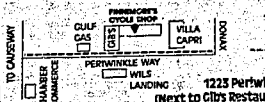
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An island visitor reported to a rental office on Sanibel that the bicyclist he had rented had been taken from where it was stored at Sundial condominiums Sunday morning June 23. The 20-inch BMX bike was black with yellow wheels. It was valued at \$75.

A Three-Star worker reported a white male 25-30 years old had pumped \$30.29 worth of gasoline into his black van and then drove off westbound on Sanibel-Captiva Road without paying for the gas early Sunday afternoon June 23. Police did not locate the van.

Police investigated the theft of a

waste basket and a ceramic jar containing \$10 in change from a Mock Inghird Drive home Sunday afternoon June 23. The resident of the house said the theft had taken place between May 27 and June 23. All the closets and drawers in the house had been thoroughly searched the owner said and pictures on the walls had been disturbed. A variety of expensive appliances however were left untouched.

A screen door was cut and lock picked open to gain entry to the house. A Cape Coral man reported the windshield on his 1973 truck was smashed by a low hanging branch of a pine tree on Periwinkle Way just east of the Parate Playhouse around 6:30 a.m. Monday June 24. Workers from

the Public Works Department were notified to trim the tree which was on private property belonging to a Fort Myers woman.

A West Allis Wis. woman notified police she had lost her wedding and engagement rings on the beach along West Gulf Drive Monday morning June 24. The two white gold rings were joined and contained 14 diamonds. They were valued at \$1,000.

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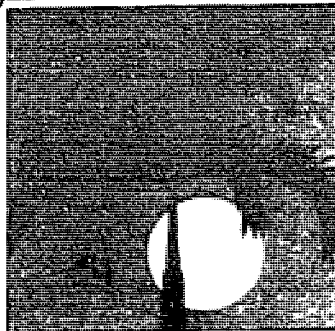
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Police beat from page 14A

The owner of a Palm Ridge Road business reported someone had opened and removed the contents of an envelope that was in his mailbox Monday afternoon, June 24. The man said he was sure the envelope contained no money. There was no damage to the mailbox. Postal officials were notified of the incident.

Police looked for but did not find mopeds that were reportedly driving on the bike path along Rabbit Road Monday afternoon, June 24.

Additional charges are pending against a Fort Myers man after a one-car accident near Timmy's Nook on Captiva late Monday afternoon, June 24. A complainant reported the car had left the road, hit and tree and then kept going toward Sanibel. Police stopped the car on Sanibel-Captiva Road and charged Bradley Gene Harter, 30, of 1644 Merrimack Court, Fort Myers, with leaving the scene of an accident and with failure to use due care.

Police estimated there was \$1,000 damage to Harter's 1979 Pontiac and \$50 damage to several wooden posts near Ventura Captiva Apartments.

A Sunset Hills Mo. man reported several items had been taken from his Sanibel Arms West condominium between January and June this year. Among the missing items were a wicker basket, a clock, a wooden pelican, a light from a ceiling fan, a hand-carved egret and a 12 foot castamaran. Value of the items was estimated at \$2,070.

A Fort Myers Beach man was transported to Lee Memorial Hospital after he fell from the moped he was driving along Sanibel-Captiva Road Tuesday morning, June 25. Police determined a passing car did not hit the man, but said the man probably over reacted to the car and applied the front brakes of the moped too hard.

Police and medics responded to a call that a child had drowned in a canal behind a Rabbit Road home Wednesday afternoon, June 26. While the dispatcher was giving instructions to the caller over the telephone the child began coughing and crying. Medics arrived shortly after and the child was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Police went to a West Gulf Drive home late Wednesday afternoon, June 26, in response to a complaint that an alligator was in the front yard. By the time officers arrived the alligator had moved into nearby bushes.

A Houston Texas, man reported his son's bicycle had been taken from the beach access across from the East Rocks subdivision between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 26. The boy's Huffy bike was brown and had high-rise handlebars. It was valued at \$80.

A Columbus, Ohio woman reported her husband and 12 year-old daughter were missing and she believed they were in an inflatable two-man raft in the Gulf of Mexico just before 9 p.m. Thursday, June 27.

Police, sheriff's deputies and U.S. Coast Guard authorities searched by land, air and water for the two throughout the night during which seas sometimes swelled to seven feet.

Just before 7 a.m. Friday, June 28, the two were found in their raft 1/4 mile offshore near Bonita. Both

were alive and well.

Charges are pending against a Fort Myers man in connection with a one-car accident on Sanibel Captiva Road near the intersection with Tarpon Bay Road just before 1 a.m. Friday, June 28.

Richard Samuel Price, 24, of Route 5, Iona Road was westbound on Sanibel-Captiva Road when he left the road and travelled 90 feet before striking a concrete utility pole. The utility pole was sheared off at its base and moved approximately five feet.

Both Price and a passenger in his car, Ronald William McGregor, 21, of 209 Carmen St., Fort Myers were taken by ambulance to Lee Memorial Hospital.

Police said Price's 1976 Buick was totaled and they estimated there was \$2,000 damage to the utility pole.

A Seagrape Lane resident reported the theft of an aluminum diamond shaped sign reading "Thank you for slowing down/Cats crossing" from in front of her home Friday morning, June 28. The woman said she heard noises outside her house around 1:30 a.m. that day but did not investigate. The sign was valued at \$75.

A Frankfurt, Ill. man reported a man's Seiko watch and a pair of gold-plated earrings had been taken from a room at the Ramada Inn while he was visiting the island between June 20 and 23. The reported was filed Friday morning, June 28. The watch was valued at \$230, the earrings at \$50.

During the week that ended Friday morning, June 28, police issued two citations to drivers for driving with a suspended license and one for improper passing.

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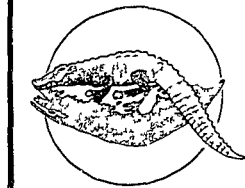
Like many of the island's, Charles is a shared community to Sanibel as a vacation spot over five years ago. Since that time he has gotten to know the many hooks and corners that make this little island so special. An avid fisherman, tennis player, golfer, sailor, diver, and avid designer, make this the ideal place to be both in and for you.

Charles was born and raised in Duluth, Minnesota, where he never gets above sea level (he says). He attended both the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin with a concentration in the field of Business. He's a very real estate needs or if you want to know the details of the real estate business, call Charlie Sobczak for more information. A call to Sanibel Realty and get acquainted.

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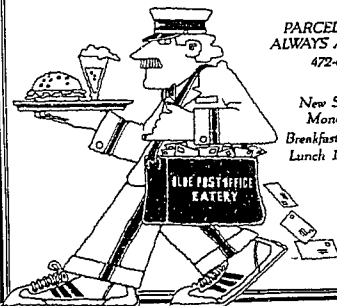
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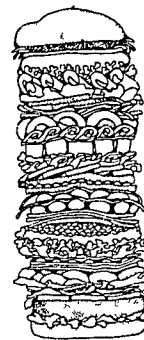
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OBITUARIES

Oskar Bruckner

Oskar Bruckner of Sanibel died Wednesday June 26, 1985. He had moved to the Island seven years ago from Chicago, Ill. and was a retired editor for Dunn and Bradstreet.

Bruckner is survived by his wife Doris Bruckner of Sanibel and his mother, Louise Pfisterer Bruckner of Munich, Germany.

Services were held Saturday afternoon June 29, 1985 in the chapel at Phil Kiser Funeral Home in Fort Myers. The Rev. Paul VanDine, pastor of Cypress Lake United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was private.

Mary Dolores Reichert

Mary Dolores Reichert of Sanibel died Thursday June 27, 1985 at her residence. She was 93 and had moved here 11 years ago from Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Reichert was a member of St. Isabel Catholic Church. She is survived by four nieces, Mary Wising of Rhode Island, Ruth Saul of Vermont, Edna Counts of New Jersey and Pearl Sanchez of Florida, two nephews, Frank Kilcoyne and James Kilcoyne, both of Florida.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday June 29, 1985 at St. Isabel Catholic Church. Interment took place Monday, July 1, 1985 at Miami Memorial Cemetery.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Arthritis Foundation of Sarasota. Fla. Metz Funeral Home of Cape Coral was in charge of arrangements.

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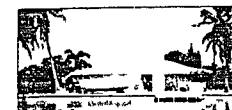
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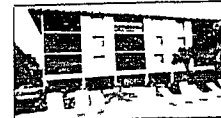
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COTI directors discuss several Island issues

At the June meeting of the Committee of the Islands board of directors, the following issues under study were discussed:

- Waste Control Ordinance and Intensity of Use Ordinance (both undergoing the 60-day review process)
- Proposed changes in ROGO
- Acquisition of the Causeway
- Limited access on Summerlin Road.

Mary Wegmuller COTI's representative on the J.N. Ding Darling refuge board reported 800,000 visitors went through the refuge this year. The number exceeds last year's visitors by 200,000. Wegmuller also reported the 80 percent burn at the Bailey Tract has eliminated the pepper trees enabling the spartina grass to come back.

There was a lengthy discussion about the Below Market Rate Housing proposal on Beach Road. The directors agreed the current proposal does not meet the original criteria endorsed by COTI.

This summer a review of all the issues in which COTI is currently interested will be compiled and mailed to all members.


The membership drive continues and anyone interested should contact Virginia McKee 472 1266 for more information.

The meeting was chaired by William Angst vice chairman in the absence of Chairman G.D. Bursley. The next meeting will be held at the Sanibel Public Library at 9 a.m. Wednesday July 17. Any COTI member is entitled to attend.

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CLUB NEWS

Rotarians award \$1,000 scholarships to high school grads

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club continued its commitment to the advancement of Island youths recently with the presentation of two \$1,000 scholarship checks to 1985 high school graduates.

Graduates Eric Sieber and Jim Bell each received a check for his college education during the club's regular breakfast meeting June 21 at Sunbeach Beach and Tennis resort.

The scholarship checks are given annually to outstanding high school seniors. The Rotary has given more than \$8,000 to students over the past five years.

Attendance at the June 21 regular meeting of the club included a surprising 19 visitors and 20 regular members. The club's three scholarship winners and their parents were special guests.

Jim Elder won the weekly prize and Jack Milner substituted as sergeant at arms and collected Happy Bucks and fines. Bill Donald announced his upcoming 50th wedding anniversary.


John Nicholson announced plans for the July 5 golf scramble at the Dunes. Mark Webb introduced Eric Seiber.

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Left to right: Rotarian Mark Webb last year's scholarship recipient Kurt Sieber, this year's recipients Eric Sieber and Jim Bell, and Rotary President Jack Stagle. Photo by Mark Johnson.

CLUB NEWS



The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 honored Sanibel Sgt. Jack Primm last week for his service to the community. In the photo above, Numa Cranford presents a certificate of commendation to Primm, while John Fort and Tim McGee look on. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Rotarians give scholarships continued

and his family Seiber was last year's scholarship winner. He attends the Daytona Beach Aeronautical College with 5,200 other students.

Last Friday, June 20, brought 17 members and 11 visitors to the Rotary breakfast. Special guests were the two candidates the club sent to the leadership seminar in Tallahassee earlier this summer: Jenny TenBroek and Mike Gordon. Both talked about their experiences at the seminar that was attended by 103 young delegates from the state.

The June 23 meeting was the last one for Jack Stagle as club president. When he turned the gavel over to Dan Martin, he thanked the members for their cooperation during his term.

The ISLANDER Tuesday July 2, 1985 22A



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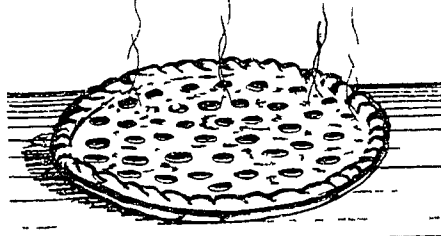
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TODAY AT CITY HALL

7:30 AM
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Valrie)
2. Approval of minutes of 6/15/85
3. Planning Commission report
4. City Attorney's report
5. Item of agenda regarding an amended schedule for zoning ordinance and Comprehensive Land Use Plan amendment
6. Public comments and inquiries
7. City Manager's report
8. Receipt of state report on condition of Bay Drive Bridge with report recommendations and review of recommendations from Public Works Director
9. Discussion of a proposal for public maintenance of private roads
10. Review and approval of bids for repair of Robo Island and authorization by resolution of the City Manager to execute contract
11. Discussion of a report regarding no consult on 870 hearing services
12. Monthly status report of approved city capital projects
13. Monthly status report of council authorized tasks
14. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance vacating a portion of a publicly dedicated canal adjacent to Lot 86 Shell Harbor Subdivision Plat Book 23 Page 75 in Section 20 Township 48 South Range 23 East limiting the construction of said vacant parcel in the determination of permissible development in the vicinity of any adjoining land providing for conflict and severance and providing an effective date
15. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance vacating a portion of an OR Dinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 32.2 Residential Yard Requirements to permit construction of a canoe launching ramp on blind pass (bayou) at Bowman's Beach Community Park, located west of Bowman's Beach Road in Section 13 Township 48 South Range 21 East as submitted by the City of Sanibel providing for conflict and severance and providing an effective date
16. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part 39 Environmental Performance Standards Section 11 Development in the Gulf Beach Gulf Beach Ridge and Blind Pass Zones to permit paving of existing shell drives and parking areas (approximately 1600 square yards) so as to exceed permitted impermeable surface coverage at Casa Ybel Resort situated at 3155 West Gulf Drive in Sections 25 and 24 Township 46 South Range 27 East as submitted by Mariner Properties Inc. providing for conflict and severance and providing an effective date
17. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 32.2 Development Intensity Map and Section 33 Residential Densities to permit development of 140 units on a parcel of land located at 1130
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Building permits issued

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 1. To John Stephens, 423 Lighthouse Way for pool deck, screen enclosure, etc. Valuation \$1,500 Fee \$113
 2. To Robert's Concrete Structures, 2500 Palm Ridge Road, for deck 20x20x20, Contractor Owner Valuation \$200. Fee \$27.79
 3. To G. Robert Hester, 991 West Palm Lane, for a 9' x 10' utility building. Contractor: L. H. Reynolds, Inc., Valuation \$4,210. Fee \$324.18
 4. To Robert's Concrete Structures, 2500 Palm Ridge Road, for pool deck, screen enclosure, etc. Valuation \$1,500 Fee \$113
 5. To Edwin Schmidt, 4037 Coquina Drive for solar pool heater. Contractor: Tri-City Solar Service Valuation \$2,200 Fee \$174.50
 6. To Edwin Schmidt, 4037 Coquina Drive for solar water heater. Contractor: Tri-City Solar Valuation \$2,995 Fee \$197.16
 7. To Paul Corbett, 1231 Sandcastle Road for single family residence. Contractor: Delaware Corporation Valuation \$44,400 Fee \$3,544.40
 8. To Fred Martin, 1236 Captiva Blvd. for 213 sq. ft. addition. Contractor: Fitzpatrick Valuation \$1,000 Fee \$78
 9. To Alfred Hayes, 804 Sanibel Caddis Road, for interior finished and concrete. Owner Valuation \$1,500 Fee \$113
 10. To Island Home Care, 3111 West Gulf Drive, for solar water heater. Contractor: Pace Solar Valuation \$1,500 Fee \$113
 11. To K. A. Sullivan, 313 Dwyer Court for kitchen enclosure. Contractor: James Industries Valuation \$1,450 Fee \$114
 12. To Henry Suran, 773 Boring View Point for pool and deck. Contractor: Gulf Coast Pools Valuation \$11,000 Fee \$876
 13. To Helen Long, 1300 Lane Road West for pool enclosure. Contractor: James Industries Valuation \$2,000 Fee \$156
 14. To Howard Jackson, 3073 Sanibel Capiva Road, for deck only. Contractor: Owner Valuation \$200 Fee \$15
 15. To Paul Greenman, 1052 Fish Creek Road, for single family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes Valuation \$40,019 Fee \$4,539.18
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Today at City Hall continued

AT 3225 WOOSTER LANE (NORTH SIDE) IN SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH RANGE 22 EAST AS SUBMITTED BY JOHN VAN HEEMST, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE
7:30 AM
12. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 32.2 Development Intensity Map and Section 33 Residential Densities to permit development of two dwelling units (duplex) on a parcel of land of approximately 3700 square feet fronting an unimproved portion of Vinca Way Road easement on the east side of approximately 300 feet north of 67th Mile Way in Section 23, Township 46 South Range 27 East as submitted by Alfred Held and John Boardman for L.F. and Reba Smith, providing for conflict and severance and providing an effective date
 13. Public comments and inquiries
 14. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 33.2 Interior Wetlands Conservation District Subsection F

Development standards for wetlands conservation lands by adding wetlands to a residential tract. All dredge and fill activities comply with the requirements of the State of Florida, Department of Environmental Regulation, providing for conflict and severance and providing an effective date
 15. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance establishing a moratorium on the approval of specific amendments to the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan as of October 1, 1985, providing for conflict and severance and providing an effective date
 16. Adjustment
 If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbal record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based

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Howe details city-county agreement about Sanibel-Captiva Road

from COMMENTARY, page 5A

d. mands judgments or injuries of any nature to include attorney's fees arising from the city's or its agent's operation and maintenance responsibilities of the roadways transferred pursuant to this local agreement.

As a sort of quid pro quo the county grandiosely agreed to help and assist the city to obtain funds from grants and other funding sources when available. (Nowhere in the agreement, however, was there an inkling of any sharing of funds the county may come by.)

The city however, gratuitously agreed to share half the cost of preparing the right-of-way maps of the corridor which the county had neglected to prepare several years previously when it transfer-

red the corridor to the city.

It really bothers me as to how long our overburdened homeowners on fixed incomes can endure our city in volunteering us to pay the county's obligations on top of the city's. Maybe the answer is the impact fee to help offset our city's amazing largesse.

Incidentally our state Sen. Frank Mann's office just confirmed to me that there is NO state road this side of Miner's Corner which leads through or to our islands. A county road number CR 867, however, does that — all road signs and roadmaps to the contrary!

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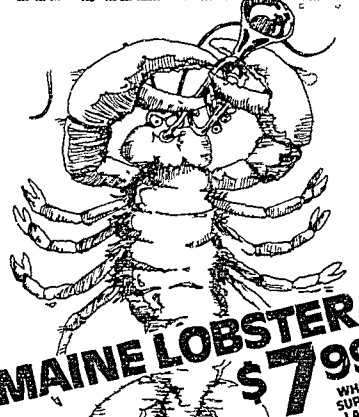
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TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Spouse abuse, domestic violence ..

whatever you call it, battered wives

are no anomaly on Sanibel and Captiva

By Julie Niedenfuer

"I remember we had gone to a dance at my school and he'd become very abusive and loud, cursing at the teachers. I left and walked to his brother's house in zero degrees in a cocktail dress. Later he came and got me and we both went home. He sat me down and said 'The thing I want most of all is to make you snap. I want you to go off the deep end and I'm going to make it happen.'"

Karen Smith (not her real name) didn't realize it at the time, but she was about to join the grim ranks of the approximately 2 million women in this country who each year are severely beaten by their husbands or boyfriends.

In the years that followed from 1970 to 1975, Karen — who is now a successful businesswoman living on Sanibel — was brutalized, humiliated and threatened time and time again by her husband.

Here is the classic story of the battered wife. And though the horrors she suffered happened before she came to Sanibel, they could just as well have occurred here. What many people don't realize, the experts say, and statistics substantiate is not, immune to this growing social concern.

I'm frequently approached by women from Sanibel who tell me they're abused, says Island resident Jean Higginsmith, victim advocate at the Lee County Abuse Counseling and Treatment center (ACT) in Fort Myers.

Higginsmith repudiates the widely held belief that domestic violence is limited to certain social, economic or racial classifications. In fact, statistics bear out that the percent rate is about equal across the line, she says.

Her statement is reinforced by Sanibel resident and ACT board member Mary Damroth, who says victims come from every socioeconomic background — from wives of Fortune 500 executives to mothers of families on welfare. And they range in age from 15 to 75.

Higginsmith believes victims who live on Sanibel and Captiva with greater financial resources have alternatives available to them that women of lesser means do not.

For instance, she says a woman who has been beaten badly enough to require medical assistance would likely opt for the services of a private physician over those of a community agency and the incidence therefore could go unreported.

And should the victim need to seek refuge from her battering mate, her money makes all the difference in her destination. Damroth believes a woman from Sanibel might go to a shelter in another part of the state or simply leave the area while things cool



off at home. It's a stark thing, Damroth says, adding that a woman with no money would find it difficult to just pick up and go.

Before joining the Sanibel police force 10 years ago, Sgt. Betty Weir served the state of New York for five years. Her beat was a four-square-mile area crisscrossed with 85,000 people.

Against this background, Weir did her police work a job that often required her intervention in violent marital disputes or domestic cases

they are referred to by police.

There it was open, it was on the street. On Sanibel, it's tight. Weir says. The Island is too small to discreet. People keep it within the confines of their household. But when we drive by at night, we can hear the fighting going on.

From June 1, 1984 to June 1985, Sanibel police responded to 30 domestic violence complaints ranging from the need for an officer to stand by while an angry husband or boyfriend removed his belongings from the house to the

need for medical attention.

While not all of the complaints involved actual physical violence, in each case, the woman felt threatened enough by the mere potential for violence to seek police assistance if only for peace of mind.

"I made a decision to leave. I felt that if we could just move to another community, we could get along better. So we moved 50 or 60 miles away. By now he'd gotten through school and had a good job — but still nothing went right. He got paranoid. He said his secretaries were gauging up on him; everybody was watching him. He'd come home drunk. This was when the physical abuse began. He started by shoving me. I didn't know how to deal with a mean drunk. I thought, if he just didn't drink, everything would be fine. But I was just making it worse on myself. At one point he shoved me and I fell down: the stairs.

What was I feeling at the time? Hate, fear. I was feeling very much alone. He was the only family I had and he was abusing me. My self respect had been destroyed by then.

Rarely is an episode of spouse abuse an isolated tragedy. In most cases, frequency and severity of the abuse escalates over time. As Damroth has witnessed dozens of times, the abuse always gets worse. Women who believe otherwise are living in a fantasy world, she says.

The pattern of behavior — the cycle of violence — which most abuser-victim relationships follow goes something like this:

Tension, marked by conflicts and stress of everyday life heats up until the abuser explodes in violence. After looking out at his mate, the man usually pleads for forgiveness, tells her it will never happen again. Oftentimes she accepts the apology. Normalcy returns to the relationship and things are fine — until once again stress starts to build.

The event that triggers the beating might be something as inconsequential as dinner being served late. Higginsmith says. But it makes no difference what you do. The next night she may be battered because dinner was too early.

And abuse does not stop with the parents — it passes from generation to generation. That's why it's so important to break the cycle now, Higginsmith says.

"Seldom did we see other people. Aloneness — that's

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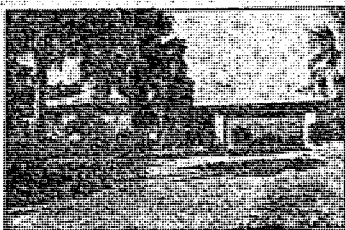
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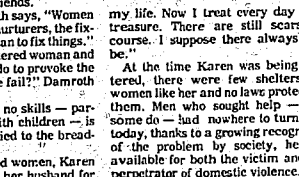
That's what they said on one certain street in Raleigh, N.C.

By Cindy Chalmers
"Betty Lou shot Archie."
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The words rang like vicious gossips eight years ago through the Raleigh, N.C., neighborhood where my family lived.
But it wasn't gossip. Betty Lou had shot Archie. Three times. Enough to kill him. Right in the kitchen of their graceful house, that sat at the end of a wide, tree-lined street a comfortable distance from lots of other sprawling homes much the same.
The two cars usually parked neatly to Betty Lou and Archie's driveway were within eyesight of anyone standing on the front porch of the Chalmers house down the street. Several neighbors shared the same view; others to the side saw the swing set and dog house in the back yard.
But no one in the neighborhood of IBM and Westinghouse corporate officers, lawyers, executives and — like Archie — doctors, knew either Betty Lou or Archie very well. He was a busy pediatrician and she was passionately involved in activities of the Republican party in North Carolina. Neither seemed interested in black parties or progressive dinner-party-type socializing.
Most people in the neighborhood, though, did know Betty Lou and Archie's three children. And although there were no youngsters at my house for Betty Lou and Archie's children to call me the oldest of the three, I think he was 11 or 12, ended up in a dormitory quite often. He visited my mother and played with our growing puppy. Mom made him feel welcome and important, as she did most children anyway.
Except it happened that the boy showed up on our house late one summer night when I was home from school.
A series of sharp rings of the doorbell started both me and the puppy. No one else was home. I opened the door and saw a man. "Mrs. Chalmers here?" I'd like to see her please, I need help," the boy said without panic but with a voice beginning to quiver.
"I'm sorry," I said. "My mother is out tonight. What kind of help do you need?"

Tears welled up in his eyes as he blurted it out. "He's going to hurt her. I know he is. They're fighting again. Please help me stop them before he really hurts her." He glanced several times toward the house at the end of the street.
"Who?" I asked, even though the answer was obvious.
"My father!" he said nervously and with some desperation. "Please come and help me make him stop." The words now were choked and high-pitched, even for a young boy. He was trying to be grown-up, but he was frightened.
And I was, too.
Did I want to become involved in a domestic squabble? Betty Lou and Archie no doubt would not appreciate my interference in their personal lives. The boy was probably over-reacting. I decided, knowing full well I was probably wrong.
I wanted my mother were home.
I gest the boy home with instructions to come right back if the arguing had not stopped. A spiritless reaction. I know, I watched him run up the street and stop at another house for help.
I wondered what my mother would have done.
I told her about it the next morning. She couldn't believe Archie would actually hurt Betty Lou. We didn't discuss it further, choosing instead to convince ourselves that it was an isolated incident and that nothing serious was going on up the street.
I put the whole thing in the back of my mind.
But a few months later, after I had returned to college in Tennessee for my senior year, my mother called early one morning.
"Betty Lou shot Archie."
She had to say it again. Then their last name. And then, "Our neighbors."
It seemed the boy had repeated toward the end of the summer. But the evening before my mother called me, Archie had met Betty Lou at a softball game in which their son was playing. They had words and Archie later showed up at the house to finish the argument.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE

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the reason you feel you have to make it work all the more.
"The good job I had was a blow to his ego. I couldn't talk about new found friends at work, or anything interesting. He kept getting fired.
"Shoving became more like slapping. He'd never hit my face, always my breasts and shoulders. He ranted and raved all the time. There were times I'd wish he'd just hit me and get it over with. He'd say how bad everything was, how bad I was, that I was an intellectual whore.
"One time he locked me out and I had to go to a neighbor's house. I came back and he'd fallen asleep drunk so I sat on the back stoop until late at night.
When I finally got my courage up I knocked on the door.
"As time went by incidents like this became more frequent."
"Perhaps the biggest question is why does the woman stay with her spouse?" Highsmith says. "Simple questions have complex answers. I have never met a woman yet who enjoyed being beaten."
"You have to remember that the woman has been through a lot of emotional abuse. She has less and less will helplessness as a prime factor."
"You lose sight of what you are. You're told so many times you're no good you believe you're no good," she says.
"And no matter how they define the word love, love, they tend to hope that things will get better." And often, aside from the beatings, the relationship is relatively good, particularly immediately following a beating. At that time the man is especially thoughtful and tender, says Highsmith.
"I had to go into the hospital to have a gall bladder operation and I was in the hospital for 30 days. When I came home I was so sore I could hardly move, and he raped me."
"I remember I put scratches on his back trying to stop him. And when he was done he became very angry at that saying, 'I'm going to get you for this.' I just laid there. I couldn't move because I was sore from the scratches. I started praying — and I'd never prayed much before that — that he would die some kind of natural death."
"I heard him go into the other room. I thought, he's going to get a knife and he's going to kill me. But then I heard him leave. Later, he came back, bringing flowers."
"I think from that point on I was just as numb emotionally as



anybody could be. It's very difficult to get around in the world when you're numb.
"No matter what he said or did after that I just didn't care anymore. I thought of suicide a lot. I thought if God didn't kill him I'd have to kill myself. I thought there was no other way out."
"Victims of abuse often have no support system, that is, few friends and family in whom they can confide or who can provide a safe refuge for them. They're either too embarrassed to admit the problem to outsiders, or the husband's jealousies have kept them from keeping friends."
In addition, Damroth says, "Women are thought of as the nurturers, the fixers. It's up to the woman to fix things." Society looks at a battered woman and asks, "What did she do to provoke the attack? where did she fail?" Damroth says.
And a woman with no skills — particularly a woman with children — is more apt to remain tied to the breadwinner, she says.
Unlike many abused women, Karen Smith eventually left her husband for good. The ending of her story is a happy one — she has since remarried and enjoys a healthy, thriving relationship with her husband on Sanibel.
"About coping with her ordeal in the 10 years since it ended, she says, "I decided I was not going to let it ruin my life. Now I treat every day as a treasure. There are still scars, of course. I suppose there always will be."
At the time Karen was being battered, there were few shelters for women like her and no laws protecting them. Men who sought help — and some do — had nowhere to turn. But today, thanks to a growing recognition of the problem by society, help is available for both the victim and the perpetrator of domestic violence.
Next week we'll look at some progressive legislation recently enacted in Florida and at the ACT center that offers some options for local victims of abuse. We'll also talk to an abuser and find out about a new program for men like him.

Washington, D.C., high schoolers 'osprey-sit' during Island trip

Mark "Bird" Westall instructs students from Maret High School on the care and feeding of ospreys. Mercedes Evans, on the ladder, and Carter Wertheim volunteered to feed Westall's charges while Westall took a few days off. Photo by Mark Johnson.



When you are hand-raising one osprey chick and caring for two permanently injured adult ospreys, it does not leave much time for a vacation. But luckily for Mark "Bird" Westall, this summer help came in the form of two high school students from Washington, D.C.

Westall and his family planned on being out of town last weekend and needed someone to look after his charges. Westall, a well-known expert on the endangered bird of prey, had many volunteers to care for the birds, but he decided to allow visiting students from Maret High School to

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Students 'osprey-sit'

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Washington, D.C., have the honor. The excellent Carter Wertheim and Mercedes Evans, are part of a group that visits the Islands every summer to study marine biology.

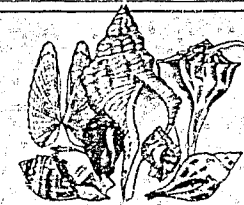
Their duties for Westall last weekend included feeding the ospreys, cleaning out the bird's pen and making sure the birds had water.

Wertheim said he might take his experience with the birds and turn it into a study project he is required to do during the group's stay in Florida.

Westall lectures to the high schoolers every year on the habits and nature of ospreys.



One of Westall's osprey charges. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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Jellyfish and their kin

A minor — yet real — hazard in Sanibel seas

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Wisterbotham

In recent weeks we have been hearing about an abundance of stinging creatures in the seas around us. These are jellyfish of a number of kinds. Of course they are not fish but are medusa-shaped invertebrates that belong to a great group known as the Coelenterates.

Accordingly it seemed worthwhile to describe these interesting creatures that are so bothersome to visitors to our beaches this time of year.

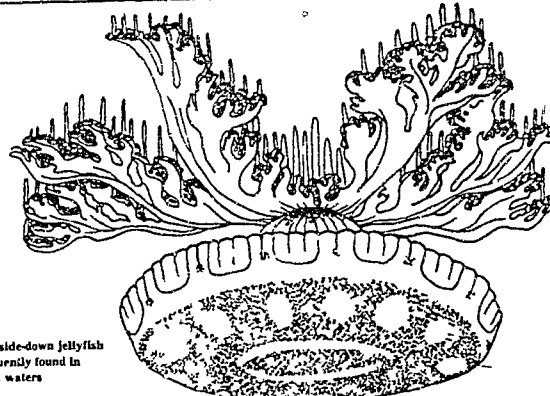
This great group contains other animals in addition to the jellyfish — sea anemones, hydra soft corals and the hard reef-building corals too. Most Coelenterates have radial symmetry.

The Portuguese Man-of-War *Physalia* is an exception as each is a colony made up of separate specialized individual animals — one to provide flotation, one to provide food others for digestion reproduction etc.

Each Coelenterate has an internal body cavity. Alternation of generations occurs usually a sex less fixed generation and a sexual motile or pelagic generation. For example the fixed sexless corals have a planktonic sexual stage.

All Coelenterates have a particularly effective weapons system. The integral armament of which is called the nematocyst. At rest and coiled ready to fire the nematocyst has coiled within its capsule a sharp sometimes barbed poison delivery instrument known as the thread tube.

When the nematocyst is cocked and ready to shoot and its trigger comes into contact with potential prey (or you!) the thread tube suddenly straightens out from its coiled position and shoots out through the operculum or door end of the capsule.



The upside-down jellyfish is frequently found in Sanibel waters

The tube can shoot for a distance of about two times the length of the resting nematocyst. It carries the venom — often a paralytic toxin.

All nematocysts on all Coelenterates are venom organs but only a few in our waters are troublesome. Others are so small they cannot penetrate the human skin. Not so in Australasia where there is a lethal killer that can cause instant death. Not so too on our Florida East Coast (where I was raised and where I experienced many Portuguese Man-of-War incidents some of which were quite unpleasant) where *Physalia* is often very abundant.

These floating Man-of-War colonies can drag 35-foot long tentacles (some are even longer) — hundreds of them — each armed with hundreds of nematocysts. The Man-of-War can cause serious injury. Bathers wrapped in *Physalia* tentacles have been known to die. But the species is not often seen here. I think this is largely because of north-south clockwise along shore Gulf currents. In 11 years I have found only one and it could have been brought here by a Dade County tourist. Although nematocysts are strictly Coelenterate evolutionary inventions non-Coelenterate groups of animals actually use them! Sea slugs (shell less mollusks) eat tentacles of jellyfish. But they do not digest the nematocysts which then actually migrate from the digestive tract of the slug to the waving back fringes of these mollusks. There they provide active protection to the host.

In another piggy back instance an octopus gathers the nematocyst-armed tentacles of the Man-of-War and uses them for defense. Some sea cucumbers similarly employ nematocysts of Coelenterate origin. This really represents a crossing-over — sort of like a mammal growing feathers after eating a bird!

It seems little short of miraculous that animals as unrelated as Coelenterates and mollusks could interrelate in this manner. Living cells from the original owner are transferred to a totally different and unrelated species where they live on and are actually used for defense by the host.

There are many nematocyst structures but all are modifications of the more or less characteristic one here illustrated. Most are mounted on tentacles.

In Sanibel waters there are a number of jellyfish that can harm you. I suggest you leave all of them untouched. Only one is pic used here. *Cassiopeia zamechana* often called the upside-down jellyfish. It can be found in still waters about Sanibel

sometimes upside down and sometimes not and considered in the moderate-to-severe category of danger to man.

Cassiopeia is about 12 to 14 inches in diameter yellow or brown often lying on its back in shallow water. Stung from this animal can result in skin welts, skin rash, itching, vomiting and skeletal pains.

Another jellyfish that ranges into Florida waters the Giant Jellyfish *Cyanea capillata* is the largest of all Coelenterates. It is worthy of mention if for no other reason than its enormous size. The bell or body can be 10 feet in

diameter! It trails hundreds of tentacles containing thousands of trigger happy nematocysts. Tentacles can be more than 10 feet long. This form is considered an important species because of its capability of inflicting a severe sting.

Stung or fire corals are found in our South Florida waters. These pertain to genus *Milne-Edwardsia*. Brushing an arm or leg against a live colony can cause severe pain because of the firing of the minute nematocysts.

Symptoms and first aid treatment of Coelenterate stings

When one is stung by Coelenterates popular eruptions can result usually in lines that follow the incidental patterns of the tentacles. Pain might be severe. Local application of ammonia or vinegar is advocated by some. Meat tenderizer (to digest the alien protein) boric acid lime juice petroleum products and dry sand all have been advocated.

- Today the preferred first aid is as follows:
- 1 Wash in sea water
 - 2 If possible remove tentacles
 - 3 Apply alcohol (gin or vodka will do)
 - 4 Pour on dry flour baking soda or apply mentholated shaving soap
 - 5 Scrape the caked material with a knife
 - 6 Respray
 - 7 Rescrabe
- If serious seek emergency medical aid.
- The stony corals sea plumes and horny corals are also nematocyst-armed Coelenterates.
- Stony corals are those colonial hydroid Coelenterates that leave the familiar rock like beautifully formed skeletons that are sold in gift shops on Sanibel. They are not well-represented in our waters. The occasional specimen is however brought from deep offshore waters in the Gulf.
- When you are fishing far offshore one or another obscure specimen is sometimes cranked in with whatever snagged your hook on the bottom. I have seen occasional specimens of what I believe were clubbed coral and finger coral of the genus *Porites*.

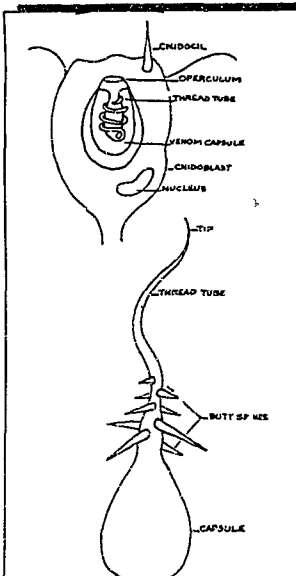
Far more common on Sanibel beaches is the bifurcating purple horny coral, *Leptogorgia virgulata*. A sea pume often found growing on the ponderous ark shell.

Upon close examination the purple material is seen to be pocked with many small openings. Each of these cups houses a separate minute hydroid or an individual tentacles of which are equipped with nematocysts.

Horny corals can be employed as hitching posts for sea horses in the marine aquarium. Used in this way they have no equal. But first you must scrape or wash away all of the purple mass containing the cups otherwise this purple material will pollute the aquarium water.

Use only the cleaned black horny skeletal material. If it is firmly anchored on a dead ponderous ark shell so much the better as it can be held nicely upright in your aquarium.

Later we will consider some other Coelenterates — the beautiful flowers of the ocean the sea anemones. Perhaps too we shall examine other creatures of the sea around us.



The nettle cell or nematocyst of a jellyfish. Above left is cocked position ready to shoot poison into you — If you touch the trigger or cnidocil.

Above right After firing the thread tube that carries the venom might be imbedded in your skin. Some species are harmless some only painful others are quite dangerous.



No matter where she is Maureen Smit keeps in touch with the Islands via her subscription to The Islander. Here she catches up on the hometown news while in Africa.

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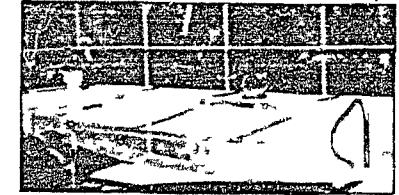
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuhr

'Make It-Take It' makes sense for Island youths this summer

It was supposed to be a once-a-week summer afternoon craft class for a few Island kids — a diversion from the usual routine of frolicking at the beach or splashing around the recreation center pool.

When Beth Traucht and Karen Hill of the Final Touch shop at Jerry's shopping center got the idea for the class, they did not expect the onslaught of aspiring young artists who flocked to their door. "We've had to turn kids away," says Hill, adding that in order to accommodate these youngsters, a second class was held last Thursday.

It's no wonder the "Make It-Take It" classes are so popular. The \$5 (or less) fee for the two-hour class is cheaper than paying a babysitter, Hill says. And children are given a free rain when it comes to creating their own work. "Where they want to glue it, we let them glue it," Hill says. "We really don't care if it's a work of art. To them, it is."

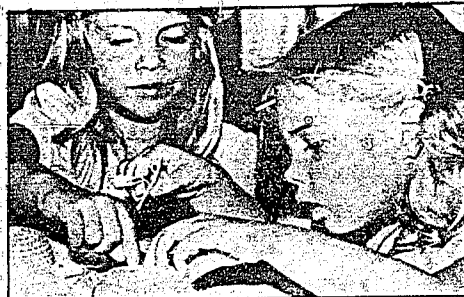
Teachers Traucht and Hill employ "lots of little craft ideas," she says. Baskets, grapevines and straw hats are just some of the items participants in the class adorn with ribbons, shells, silk and lace.

"We thought with 13 students things could really get sticky," Hill says. "But the kids are super. We decided after the first class that if they had been 13 adults they would have been much more demanding."

"Of course the kids like to play — but that's part of the fun," she laughs.

Classes are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday through Aug. 14. Because they're so popular, classes might be continued well into the fall, Hill says.

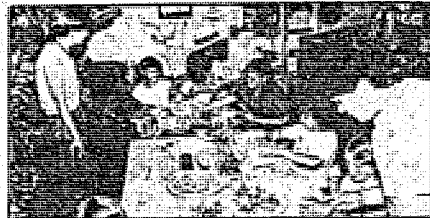
Space is limited and can be reserved by calling the Final Touch, 472-9559.



In the photo at left, Tara Nechtstein helps her little sister, Halli, decorate a hat. Below, in a typical Wednesday afternoon craft class at the Final Touch shop youngsters might dress up a straw hat with shells and ribbons or decorate a basket with silk and lace. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Tara Nechtstein decorates her hat with a shell.



Short rehearsal schedule doesn't deter Pelican Players community theater group

The merits of a short, intense rehearsal schedule are being debated by the members of the Pelican Players Community Theater Association as the group readies for the July 12 opening of three one-act island comedies, *Paradise Ain't Free*.

"The luxury of a six- or eight-week rehearsal period just was not available for these three plays," author Mike Fuery explains. "We checked with our main characters and asked if they

could do it in less than a month. The decision was to go for it." The Pelican Players will debut the three new one-act plays at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at the Captiva Community Center; next to the library on Captiva. The plays will run Saturday, 11, and the following weekend, July 19 and 20. "It's our first time with one-acts and we have one director for each play, so it's going to be fun. It's a great learning experience and a tummy look at the islands'

our attorney would not let us say it's about Sanibel and Captiva," Fuery says. The first of the three plays is *For Whom the Ticket Tolls* under the direction of Jerry Iala. The second is *Pulling the Plug* under the direction of Tara McPherson, and the third is *I've Been in Line Since Nine!* under the direction of Bob Swinker. Fuery says the link between the three is the overall title, *Paradise Ain't Free*.

"We deal with three different

aspects of living on a small island that many regard as paradise. But you have to remember that there are people here who are scratching for a living, wanting to do something special or needing to 'touch' something. It's a very polished resort world. You'll see there are three kinds of paradise for the three shows," Fuery says. Community theater takes community help, even from off the islands. A funeral home has loaned a coffin for one of the plays; and things like shopping carts and baskets have been offered by Bailey's on Sanibel.

All the actors in *Paradise Ain't Free* are Sanibel or Captiva residents. Nearly every Player is working in a full-time job or is involved in Sanibel city government or community work. Producer Carol Fuery says the cast is quickly learning its lines and stage directions.

Cameo parts in the second play, *Pulling the Plug* were cast last week. Frances Stein and Julie Strine have joined the play along with Mill Backus and Carlene Baum.

Tickets go on sale this week at The Islander office behind the Burger Emporium; Bailey's, the Captiva Memorial Library; and the Island Reporter in Periwinkle Plaza's shopping center. Tickets are \$5. A few will be available at the door each night.

The cast and directors of island playwright Mike Fuery's three one-act plays, collectively titled "Paradise Ain't Free," are, front row from left to right: Marilyn Lorenson, Tara McPherson (director), Carlene Baum, Mike Kieln, Gretchen McPhee, Jerry Iala (director), Valerie Haugen and Marilee Eckhartz (producer). Back row: Bob Swinker (director), Mike Fuery, Lena Lorenson, Jim Lamber, and Mill Backus. Photo by David Mearns.



ARTS

Stetson University department head will judge Sanibel-Captiva show

Lula Gressman is the featured artist during July in the Sanibel-Captiva Art League's series of monthly exhibits at the Sanibel Public Library.

Gressman's oil paintings have been accepted in many area juried shows, and she has won numerous awards. She studied in Naples, Italy, under Professor DeLiso when her husband was stationed there serving in the Navy. Later she studied art at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and under Charles Mowall at Rockport, Mass., and with Emil Gruppe in Naples, Fla.

A resident of Fort Myers Beach for the past 13 years, Gressman is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League and paints regularly each week during the league's Thursday painting sessions.

July exhibit features oils at Sanibel Public Library

Harriet Sagers, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Juried Art Show which opens Nov. 24, has announced that Fred Messersmith will be the judge for this year's show.

Messersmith, head of the Stetson University Art Department since 1959, is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," is a member of the American Watercolor Society and a charter member of the

Florida Watercolor Society, and exhibits annually with the Alabama Watercolor group.

He was featured in *Pioneering Artist* in an article about pioneering casein on rice paper. He held a lecture workshop this past season at Fort Myers Beach.

During the summer, Messersmith is artist-in-residence at Old Sculptor Gallery, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

The annual juried show is open to all artists who are members of any art league that belongs to the Art Council of Southwest Florida.

The show continues for two weeks, closing on Dec. 8.

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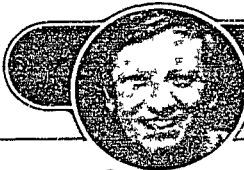
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The availability of bait this summer has been somewhat of a puzzle and it is affecting the way we fish for several Island favorites.

Shiners are starting to appear off the beaches again and that's good news. These small silver baits are top choice for sea trout, redfish and snook. The baits appeared early this spring but had nearly disappeared by mid-May. Shiners have to be caught with a cast net or seine net along shore. You can spot them when they gather nervously at the surface of the gulf and stay waters. They speak easily so you might get only one through with the net before the rest scatter.

Hook them through the eyes or just below the eyes if you are drifting the passes or fishing in current. If looking for fish along the beaches and no current is noticeable, then hook the fish near the tail.

Shiners are a very good bait for many kinds of fish and when they leave or become difficult to catch, then the number of fish you can expect to put in your box diminishes. Shiners don't hold up very well in bait tanks so it's rare that area marinas have them for sale.

Among the favorite baits for big tarpon are pin fish of four to six inches in length, but they also have been difficult to obtain this year. Only in the past few days have I noticed some larger pins in the sound. There is a very good supply of smaller pinfish, however.

If you want to use the larger pins for tarpon the easiest way to get them is with tiny wire hooks and tough bait. Ladyfish cut in tiny cubes will draw the pinfish to your hooks.

There have been a scattering of Spanish mackerel around the Island in recent days. This most likely is because the shiners have come back near shore.

Some anglers fishing near the Rocks subdivision near the western elbow of Sanibel have found mackerel right in close to shore. Most of these fish were taken by trout and redfish anglers, but each summer some of these large, colorful members of the mackerel family follow the schools of bait in Trolling number two silver spoons with a wire leader will work offshore if you see several large schools of bait on the surface.

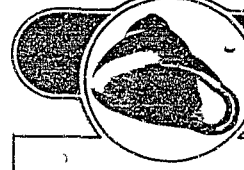
I heard a report recently that boaters venturing out into the 60 foot depths of the gulf were finding

dolphin easy to catch. These fish average three to six pounds and put on a very good fight. The trouble for most small boaters is the long ride to get out the 10 or so miles to flat for dolphin. A boat traveling about 50 mph will take a good hour to reach these depths and these days summer thunderstorms become a factor in such plans.

This is our best time of the year for catching pompano. These round fish are very silvery and make excellent eating. They venture up to beaches looking for small sand crabs.

Anglers fishing from the beaches have an excellent chance of finding a couple of pompano. One of the best places is on the Captiva Island side of Blind Pass Bridge. An incoming tide seems best, baiting with live shrimp and hooks in the 2/0 size.

Many other fish are also in these waters so that basic rig will serve a wide range of fish. Good angling this week. And remember that snook are out of season and must be released — as a Cape Coral man found out recently after being arrested at Blind Pass Bridge.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Combing the beaches for seashells is about as dangerous as stamp collecting, but summer brings with it a few circumstances careful shellers keep in mind.

It's jellyfish season here on the west coast of Florida and you might see some very big ones close to shore. The most common is the moon jellyfish and the best news about this one is that it's relatively impotent as far as its sting goes. These jellyfish are round or top and have a flat tented underside. From the bottom of the jellyfish short tentacles or arms dangle down.

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Currents often funnel these and other kinds of jellyfish into narrow openings between the islands. That's another good reason why swimming in or around passes is dangerous.

The big moon jellyfish are fairly easy to spot as you wade or snorkel along shore looking for shells. The best bet is to avoid them by several feet if you can.

Swimming in very dirty water makes it difficult to see these jellyfish and you increase your odds of getting stung. These burning, rash-like stings can be treated with many commercial lotions.

The stinging of these jellyfish seems to affect each person differently, much like bee stings. Some people have discomfort for an hour or so. Others can brush right past the moon jelly and not feel a thing. Getting ice on the sting and then putting on something as mild as sunburn lotion usually brings relief.

Many island visitors from the east coast of Florida ask about Man-of-War jellyfish and the good news is that they are rarely found on our beaches. I've seen a total of one in the past year.

There are checks and balances in nature however and while summer brings the jellyfish noticeably into our waters, the gulf loggerhead sea turtles also move to shore. The big turtles eat jellyfish and the more they eat the more I like them.

Last week we talked about looking for turtle crawls on the beaches and about how man, turtles die in shrimp nets. Well, some turtles also die from eating plastic bottles or bags thinking the manmade materials are jellyfish.

This is also the time that horseshoe crabs come to the beaches to mate. Many times you will see a dozen or more pairs of these crabs in such shallow waters that their backs are out of water.

When frightened, the horseshoe crab whips around its long sharp tail. I have always felt that some of the reported stingray stings around here were really inflicted by horseshoe crabs.

These precautions are small inconveniences as you walk our beautiful beaches looking for shells. Most any of the dangers can be avoided by not walking in riled up waters where you can't see the bottom.

Good shelling this week. Turner Beach between Sanibel and Captiva continues to turn up a good variety of shells.

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Therefore, the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan must be revised to discontinue the use of the Specific Amendment process. Minimum scheduling times do not permit Specific Amendments to be approved prior to the October 1, 1985 deadline, if received after July 16, 1985.

The Sanibel City Council is considering an ordinance imposing a moratorium on applications for and approvals of Specific Amendments to be heard at City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road as follows:
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

West Wind stays on top of men's softball competition with 7-0 winning streak

It seems the West Wind softball team will retain its dominance over the Sanibel men's softball league for yet another year. Last week the men brought their winning streak to seven straight games. West Wind downed the Mucky Duck Thursday evening in a 9-2 blow-out.

We had no errors, which is something we haven't been doing lately. West Wind coach Dick Noon said after the game. Everyone played pretty well tonight.

Consistent hitting in addition to strong fielding sealed the victory. With a number of base hits as well as a few extra base blasts, the West Wind men stayed on top throughout most of the game.

In other action in the Sanibel men's league the Islander men showed they were not to be taken too lightly by coming from five runs back to defeat South Seas 11-10 in Tuesday night's action. A clutch single by Eric Gavin with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning kept a scoring rally alive. Ron Gavetti made it a family affair as he drove in the winning run with a strong single.

The team is beginning to pay together, said shortstop John Oliver. Everyone is playing better.

In other action Tuesday Tracy's Car Wash lost a close one to the Mucky Duck 9-7 and West Wind thrashed alive however and fell to the Dunes 8-0. Tracy's defeated Naumann that night 8-5.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday July 2 - 6:30 p.m. the Dunes vs Mucky Duck 7:45 p.m. Tracy's vs the Islander 8:45 p.m. South Seas vs Naumann

No games are scheduled for Thursday evening because of the July 4 holiday. Regular play will resume the next Tuesday.

Standings as of June 27 were as follows:

- West Wind 7-0
- Dunes 56 ers 5-2
- Mucky Duck 4-3
- Tracy's Car Wash 4-3
- Naumann 3-4
- South Seas 3-4
- Islander 2-6

Cablevision women take the lead

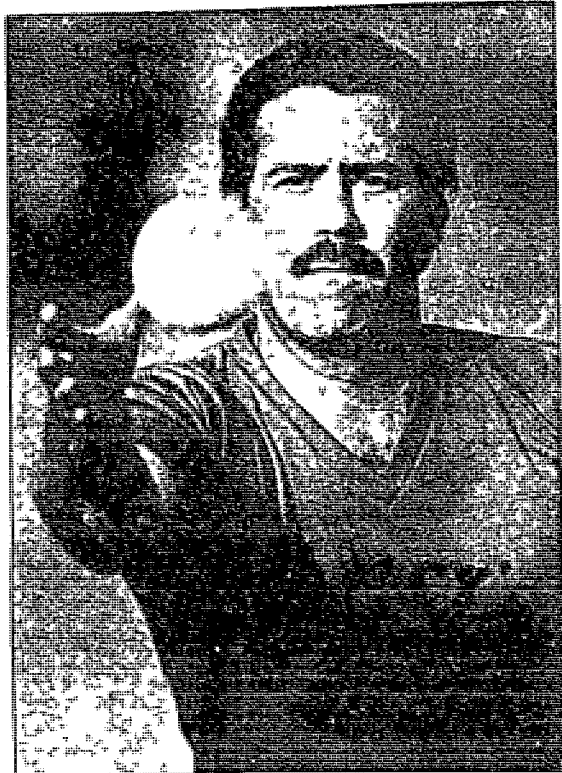
Cablevision of the Islands took sole claim to the top of the Sanibel women's softball league Wednesday night by trouncing Island Condo Maintenance 2-3.

This gives the undefeated Cablevision the only perfect record in the league. Twigs/Timbers redeemed itself from its close loss to Cablevision on last week by soundly beating Chance Chiropractic 16-4.

This Wednesday evening's match ups will pit Twigs/Timbers against Island Condo at 6:30 p.m. and Cablevision against Chance Chiropractic at 7:45 p.m.

Women's league standings as of June 26 were:

- Cablevision 2-0
- Timbers/Twigs 1-1
- Island Condo 1-1
- Chance Chiropractic 0-2



Rich Walsh pitches for Tracy's Car Wash. Photo by Mark Johnson

Sportsman of the Week: George Homsany

An umpire is everyone's favorite man to hate — especially when he makes a close call against you or your team. But Sanibel ballplayers will miss

this week's Sportsman of the Week George Homsany even though they might not have agreed with all his calls on the softball field or the basketball court.

Last Thursday was Homsany's last night call on the balls and strikes for the Sanibel Recreation Department's summer softball league. He is leaving Lee County and moving to New Jersey where he plans to continue umpiring and possibly coaching softball.

The Islander honors sportsman from all corners of the athletic world from fisherman to swimmers, golfers, runners, softball players and sailors. If you know anyone who has done something special in the world of sports, nominate that person for Sportsman of the Week by calling Scott Martell 472-5185 before noon Friday.



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Every Friday through Dec 1 hackers and pros alike gather at the Dunes to play nine holes of golf, eat some free tacos and generally have a good time.

We average about 50-60 players every Friday, says Dunes golf pro

Pat Flinn. We get a lot of good players but I usually split up the teams with an A, B, C and D player. It's a blast!

Flinn says the weekly event started at South Seas Plantation a few years ago but last summer when that resort discontinued the play the Dunes took over.

The Dunes scramble has become mainly a locals event but Flinn stresses that anyone can enter the competition. It's something the local

business people can do. They can usually get off work around 4 p.m. on Friday and they can come out here," he says. "It's a blast!"

The golfers split into foursomes and have a shotgun start on the Dunes back nine. The top three finishing teams each receive a gift certificate from the Dunes golf shop.

Tea-off time for the shotgun start is 4:30 p.m. every Friday and the entry fee is \$10. Flinn advises making reservations approximately a week

in advance because spaces fill quickly. Last Friday's scramble ended with the team of Pat Flinn, Matt Asen and Jim Miller in first place with a six under-par 29 for the nine holes. There was a play-off for the second and third places. The team of Dick Muench, Ken Ziegler, Steve Corwin and Barb Torrey secured second with a three under par 27. And the team of Gordy Forsberg, Mike Nowakowski, Joe Kochensperger and Tracy Green finished third.

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Last week we stumped everyone except Matt Azen on our sports quiz questions about rugby. The fact that Azen is an old nagger might have helped him a little with the answers.

The Eagle is the name of the United States National rugby team. And it is called a "try" when a player crosses the goal line in rugby and places the ball on the ground. A try is worth four points.

For his correct answers Azen gets his choice of a bottle of wine from the B-Illive deli, a subscription to The Islander or a Sanibel Lighthouse centennial poster by photographer David Meardon.

This week's quiz turns from the playing fields to the water. First: Which two colleges completely dominated NCAA swimming from 1963 to 1977? And second: Who held the most world records during his swimming career — Mark Spitz, Arne Borg or John Naber?

If you think you know the answers give us a call, 472-5185. If you get both questions right you will receive your choice of the three prizes mentioned above. There is a limit of one prize per month for each contestant. Please have your guesses into The Islander office by 5 p.m. Friday.

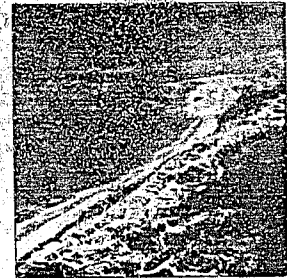
Beachview men's golf

Twenty-eight men turned out for tournament competition in the Beachview Men's Golf Association last Tuesday, June 25. Three teams led for first place with plus four. They were:

- Werner Papke, Jim Eason, Warrent Hyde and Ed Reed;
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- Ed Konrad, Jeff Dean, Rudy Mikulic and Ray Howland.

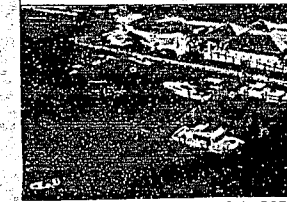
On Saturday, June 29, 26 players turned out. The winning team with plus five was Steve Condit, Gene McDermott, Ted Hartsorne and Werner Papke.

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♦ K Q 9 5 4
♣ 10 8 6 3

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♠ 10 9 5 2
♥ A J
♦ A 9 5

By Alfred Sheinwold

American bridge players complain that a partner slips just when you want him to zig. Chinese bridge players know that the problem is the eternal conflict between yang and yin.

In the match between China and Pakistan during the 1984 Bridge Olympiad it was up to Chinese expert Wei Zhang to pick the opening lead in today's hand.

A heart lead would let declarer discard a diamond on dummy's ace of hearts, showcase Wei's lead the best opening lead the king of diamonds.

If East overtook with the ace and returned the jack of diamonds West would win and lead a third diamond. Now East could overruff the dummy and South would go down.

West's opening lead was a demonstration of yang the adventurous principle. East did overtake

with the ace of diamonds but then succumbed to an overload of yin asking himself "Why is my idiot partner leading a diamond when I bid hearts?"

Concluding that West was void of hearts East returned a heart and South gratefully discarded his last diamond.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold ♠ 8 6 4 3 ♥ 8 6 4 3 ♦ 10 8 6 4 ♣ 7. Partner bids one club you respond one heart and he then raises to two hearts. The opponent says "What do you say?"

ANSWER
Did four hearts. You have only 10 points in high cards but may count one additional point for the doubleton another for the fifth heart after partner has raised the suit, and at least one more for the fit with his clubs. The combined count should equal the 26 points usually needed for game.



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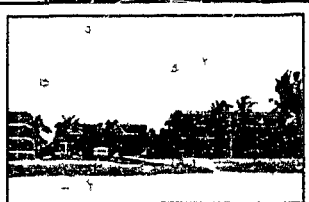
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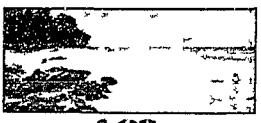


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