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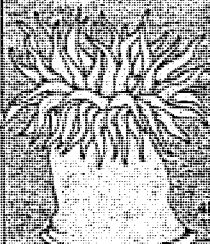


A spectacular display of fireworks at the Esplanade Sea and Sun for many years throughout the day.

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Easy does it!

That's the key to winning the egg toss game, as Edna Haverfield of Fort Myers learned at the July 6th. festivities at Casa Vieja resort. Hikes and her family

were among several hundred people who gathered at the resort for music, food, fun and games galore. Proceeds from the day's activities benefited the Lee County High Brother-Sister High School program. Photo by Black Johnson.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Proceeds from video rentals will be donated to African hunger fund

The "We are the World" video is now available on Sanibel. All proceeds generated by rental of the video will go to the USA for Africa fund set up to help the millions who are starving in that country.

The 98-minute tape is available at Hansen's Photo for half the regular price — \$1, according to manager Larry Verkes.

The video is a documentary of the making of the popular album and song "We are the World" that was a cooperative effort among 45 musical ar-

Business women award funds to island students

Two Sanibel women have been named to receive scholarship funds from the Sanibel Captiva Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.



Carrie Reuben

Carrie Reuben will receive a \$500 scholarship award to help fund her studies at the University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill where she will begin work this fall toward a master's degree in business administration.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Reuben moved here in 1963. She is married to Chuck Reuben and works in his parents' Pogue Rogers Photo Finishing in Jerry's shopping center.

Her avocation is dance and as a member of the Southwest Florida Dance Theater she both dances and teaches.

Her undergraduate work was at Colorado State University where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in biology. Mary Jo Gault will receive a \$500 grant from the ABWA to help fund her Latin American studies at the University of California at Santa Cruz, where her husband, Peter Valtun, will be studying computer engineering. Gault has an associate's degree from Edison Community College and studied for one year at Florida State University. Her parents, Mary Lee and Joe Gault of Sanibel, brought her to the island in 1953.

Washington, D.C., high schoolers travel to Sanibel to study the aquatic environment

When you first hear about the students at the Maret School in Washington D.C. traveling down to Sanibel for six weeks of study, you might conjure up the notion that it is an elaborate scam to get a tan and play beach volleyball.

But you'd be wrong. Instead, the high school students are working more than 10 hours a day with classes all morning, an afternoon for their final projects, plus 7 1/2 hours in the evening devoted to the study of environmental literature.

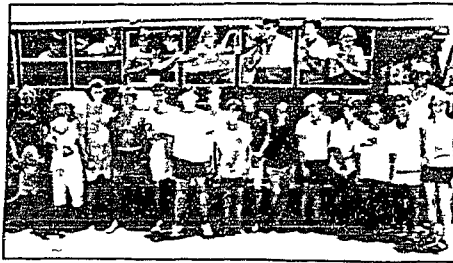
The focus of the special summer session is marine biology. And the 19 youths and handful of teachers are spending four weeks on Sanibel after an initial two week session on Pidgeon Key in the Florida Keys. At least one of the students is heading for a career in marine biology, and the summer session has created a bunch of buddies who are also considering the field.

Those who are interested in

something such as politics are not left out — one student's project delves into Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, which often deals with tourism, for environmental concerns.

But the majority of special projects deal with Sanibel's natural environment. Some of the projects include the water chemistry of the Sanibel River, wildlife photography, a study of the least tern and Cuban tree frogs, a report on dune ecology, and even an inventory of fish in the river.

And when the students are not seeing fish or counting least tern nests, you might find them reading literature as diverse as the year of the Whale or Sand Count Almanac. If the students come away with a healthy respect for the diversity, beauty and magnitude of life — then we've succeeded in our program, said teacher Bob Canola.



Students from Maret High School in Washington, D.C., are learning firsthand about aquatic biology by studying "in the field" on Sanibel this summer. Photo by Scott Martell.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

28 Years Ago This Week
July 8, 1957

The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 122 sponsored its annual July 4 fish fry last week. Charlie Ross furnished 200 pounds of fresh-caught mullet. John Ridge, Joe Agostino, Ray Booth, Artur Gibson, Allen Nave, Belvon Johnson and Tom Nix helped with the cleaning and filleting. Ray Booth, Clarence Rutland and Joe Wightman fried the fish over prearranged buttonwood. Art Gibson and Hal Payne added some baked shrimp. Pearl Statton supplied the herb popovers, and Floyd Snook, Mary Purdy, Velma Ridge, Joe Musson and Mary Nix added the potato salad, baked beans and cole slaw. Drinks were served by Gerald Martin, Gordon Tracey, Raymond Rhodes, Roger Carlos, Glenn

Rhodes and John Ridge. Many people had to be turned away late in the afternoon when the food ran out.

The Island Water Association has placed options on five parcels of land that will be used for office and substation sites. IWA directors feel construction of the water system on the Islands is assured now that the sales are under option. President of the IWA is John Karamos.

15 Years Ago This Week
July 3, 1970

The B-Hive gourmet grocery and gift shop has named Arthur Andrews as general manager. Andrews has 20 years of merchandising experience in the food and drug business.

Susan Holtz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marty Holtz of Sanibel, was sworn in to the Waves in a ceremony in Jacksonville, Fla. last week. She is now in Bainbridge Md. for 10 weeks of basic training.

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce has been approved with the paving of the parking lot and addition of shelves inside the building.

10 Years Ago This Week
July 10, 1975

More than 250 people turned out for the Sanibel Captiva American Legion Post 122 fish fry last week. Legion members Ray Booth, Gerald Johnson, Remo Gabaccia and Hal Payne cooked up more than 300 pounds of fish to feed the hungry crowds.

\$10 per person will buy a night of roller skating (including the skates) at the Fort Myers Roller Rink next Friday. The Sanibel Community Association youth committee has reserved the rink for any interested Islanders.

5 Years Ago This Week
July 8, 1980

A Fort Myers man has been arrested for his involvement in the theft of \$250,000 in jewelry from a Sanibel home last week. Police recovered a 13-carat diamond ring from the man's house.

The small traffic island at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road has been transformed from a weed bed to a patch of periwinkles thanks to the efforts of Mary Jane Preston.

1 Year Ago This Week
July 10, 1984

The attorney for the Captiva Erosion Prevention District has recommended that the board consider holding a referendum of Captiva voters to decide the fate of a finance plan to renourish Captiva's eroding shoreline.

The city's Marine Advisory Committee has recommended that the city fund dredging of the entrance channel from San Carlos Bay into the Shell Harbor canal system and Sanibel Marina.

Kell Brothers Inc. of Fort Myers has been awarded a \$7,900 contract to construct a boat launch ramp on the east side of Causeway Road on San Carlos Bay.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

This week the weathermen calls for mostly fair skies over Sanibel and Captiva with only a 70 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs are forecast in the mid-90s, lows in the mid 70s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday July 1	88	75	10
Tuesday July 2	89	74	0
Wednesday July 3	90	73	0
Thursday July 4	91	74	0
Friday July 5	91	77	0
Saturday July 6	92	79	0

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COMMENTARY

It's time to take a giant stride to protect Island bikers from 'thoughtless drivers'

For the past few months The Islander has presented a 'thoughtless driver' of the week almost every week.

These were drivers whose impatience caused them to among other things swerve onto the bike path to pass a vehicle stopped ahead. By so doing these reckless drivers endangered the lives of Island bike riders.

Some people might think putting photographs of a score of drivers breaking the law in the newspaper was similar to featuring a 'Wanted' poster of a criminal. We think it was appropriate.

Because Sanibel is so attractive to bike riders area car drivers must be made more aware of how to co-exist with pedal-powered vehicles.

If that means Sanibel police passing out more \$30 tickets, then so be it. If it also means posting more warning signs on the Periwinkle Way bike path then that too should be done — despite what some seem to feel would mean some loss of the aesthetic appeal of our major thoroughfare.

And if a new approach — such as impregnable curbs at critical junctures — is deemed the only way to guarantee safety for bikers then that too should be done.

Drivers both residents and visitors are not yet fully aware of the many Island bike riders nor do they know how to co-exist with them.

It was most discouraging to see how easy it was to catch a lawbreaker in the lens of a camera. Our photographer could go to one of perhaps half a dozen spots on Periwinkle Way and often complete his assignment in just a few minutes.

That a bad news for area bike riders. Bad news also comes from the 1984 police records that show 12 accidents involving motorists and bike riders on Sanibel during the year. All but five occurred on Periwinkle Way. Many other similar accidents went unreported including at least three to members of the Islander family.

As we mentioned in our editorial when we introduced the thoughtless driver of the week this is a potentially life-threatening situation.

Further work must be done by the city of Sanibel before the next busy tourist season begins.

The city already has installed rip-rap dividers along parts of Periwinkle Way. These do stop some drivers from using the bike path as a passing lane for their own convenience but too many continue to disregard the message that the bike path is just for bikes.

Now the city plans to paint signs (a diamond



Helene Burdick of Sanibel like many Island bicyclists would be a good deal wiser on the bike paths if motorists would heed the road signs. Photo by Mark Johnson.

warning sign and the words 'bike path' directly on the asphalt of the path.

And if that doesn't work, the rip-rap dividers will be painted to make them more visible. Maybe the city should go ahead right now and take any and all necessary steps in order to bring safety to the Periwinkle Way bike path as soon as possible.

We would like to see impregnable curbs placed at up to six strategic spots where violations are most frequent. The curbs could be engineered with plenty of gates so that drainage would not be a problem. And the curbs could then be painted to make them more visible. These curbs combined with the bike path signs on the asphalt could both physically stop someone from driving on the bike path, and increase drivers awareness of bike riders.

We encourage the city to consider these options as soon as possible — and then take further steps to bring safety to the Periwinkle Way bike path — before someone is killed or critically injured.

Youth thanks Rotarians for making possible 'experience of a lifetime' leadership seminar

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

Dear Sanibel and Captiva Rotary I want to thank you very much for making my fantastic experience at the Seminar for Tomorrow a Leaders possibility. I truly believe that the skills I learned there in setting goals and priorities working with people and keeping a positive attitude will benefit me and my efforts throughout my life.

SATL is without a doubt an experience of a lifetime. I feel ex-

tremely lucky to have attended such a positive and effective seminar and your Rotary club should be very proud to be such an important part of it.

While I have an opportunity I also like to congratulate the club as a whole. While at the seminar I learned much about Rotary and what it stands for. Your club here on Sanibel and Captiva is an excellent example of what Rotary is truly all about. You've done a particularly great job in so far work with the youth through your constant support of the Teen Club of

the Islands SATL and the many scholarships you give out each year. Joining with the youth and helping them join together is an excellent idea and is proving to be very successful as SATL has shown.

Thank you very much again. I'm looking forward to working with your wonderful club again soon.

Very sincerely yours,
 Jenny Ten Broek
 Ellisen Bay Wise

Reader wants to see Campbell back on the front of section B

To the Editor The Islander

Lately I've noted especially during May and June that my favorite weekly articles, the Campbell Winter-bird pieces, often have been bumped from their usual spot, the front page of section B. They have been pushed inside by frothy little Texas about Brownies visiting CROW waffles or regulars learning to swim among others. While these may have limited local interest, the ones moved inside, on the management of Brazilian pepper and on the recent Galapagos fire seem to me to appeal to a much larger and broader audience. It is almost as though your editors assume that we readers choose not to think in the summer and must instead be entertained!

The issue of June 25, the most recent one I've received, again moved the Campbell article inside replacing it with one of the rookery inventory. It was stated in that article that over 100 nesting frigatebirds were observed on Bird Island near Sanibel. According to my Peterson field guide, frigatebirds breed and nest only at Marquesas Keys, Florida (in the Dry Tortugas I believe) some 120 miles south of Sanibel. Is Mr. Peterson incorrect? Or have the frigatebirds changed their nesting area?

Please — keep the Campbell Win erothorn articles in their usual spot — the front page of Section B — where they belong! These articles have been the most interesting and consistently accurate.

Sincerely
 Marian Eichler
 Cleveland Ohio

Editor's note: The frigatebirds were often hunkered down in the thick mangroves of a rookery island. And a good percentage of the birds were immature. But no frigatebirds did not beat those young on Bird Island. We apologize for the error.

Captivans receive thanks, congratulations

A copy of the following letter to Captivan Nethel Moss is given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Nethel It made me as happy as it must have made you when we read in the newspaper that Dawn Michelle was the recipient of the civic association's college scholarship. It couldn't have happened to nicer people.

And our new Captiva flag — it doesn't surprise me that you had something to do with it. Everyone knows how much you love Captiva.

Also, please convey our best wishes to artistic Louise Little and the two dedicated ladies Peg Hofschneider and Mari Bates. All of you want to preserve Captiva as it has always been known: The Enchanted Island.

Very sincerely and best wishes to all!
 Rosalie and Paul Walken
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council votes 3-1 to approve 12 units for BMRH project on Beach Road

Acknowledging that the economic viability of a proposed Below Market Rate Housing project on Beach Road hinges on the density permitted by the Council at a special meeting last Wednesday approved 12 dwelling units for the 3.24-acre site.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said Stringer's project was "the most outstanding BMRH proposal we've had before us."

Hagerup said he had mulled over the degree of density increase requested. But "with evidence that 12 units would not

could not support an increase to 16 units she said she would vote for 12.

Councilman Francis Bailey, who with his brother Sam owns the Beach Road parcel, had declared a conflict of interest and abstained from voting. He did, however, urge his colleagues to seek a means to move the project along.

"The only deviation from CLUP is density," Bailey reminded the council.

Bailey repeated an earlier offer to forego his share of the profit from the sale of the property, which would lower the land cost factor.

Residents of the Beach Road neighborhood continue to oppose the density increase. They say it is too intense a use for the area that already has the highest development intensity on the island.

The Committee of the Islands and the Committee of the Neighborhood Associations also oppose the density increase.

Hagerup's motion to allow 16 units on the parcel failed by a 2-2 vote with Klein and Johnson dissenting and Bailey abstaining.

Johnson's motion to permit 12 passed by a 3-1 vote with Klein voting "no" and Bailey again abstaining.

The council postponed voting on the specific amendment request until Sept. 17 to give the housing foundation time to work out with Stringer new conditions based on the lower density.

Stringer was not present at last Wednesday's meeting and will be out of the country until the first of September, Peter Valtin said, adding, "The foundation will reject any proposal that is not economically viable."

Favelka said an alternative that might be workable would involve relocating existing cottages on the site in a different configuration in lieu of new construction.

'Rustic' concrete span will replace Bay Drive bridge

After months of delay the City Council decided last Tuesday to replace the aging Bay Drive wooden bridge with a new concrete span.

As a result of a referendum last March, the city retains ownership of the narrow bridge that provides access only to Theodore Cross' bayfront property.

Last December when it was learned it would cost \$42,670 to construct a new concrete bridge to required state standards, the council opted to vacate its ownership of the deteriorating span to Cross.

But a grass roots movement by residents opposed to the city's giving away public property ended in the repeal of the ordinance calling for the vacation of the bridge to private ownership.

Because of the city's liability in the event of an accident on the bridge City Manager Gary Price urged the council to go ahead with construction of a 15-ton bridge that would support emergency equipment.

But at that time the council postponed readdressing for bids until results of the state inspection of the

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"What is before us today is a matter of density," Valtin said, adding, "How the details are worked out is between the applicant and the housing foundation."

After the council voted 3-1 to set the density at 12 units, Ray Pavelka, a director of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., that operates the BMR Housing Foundation for the city, said there was a likelihood the project would not fly at this lower density level.

"We will need to work out conditions with Stringer on this basis," Pavelka said.

Peter Valtin, CHR president, emphasized that density is the bottom line. Stringer's plans for the project comply with every standard of the land use plan except permitted density, he said.

The planning staff reported that by Comprehensive Land Use Plan standards only one dwelling unit is permitted on the property.

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Councilman Mike Klein said he would not budge from his position that the proposal was in conflict with the BMRH ordinance, which guarantees moderate cost housing will be "scattered around the island" and not concentrated in any one location.

Pavelka pointed out that the scattering concept no longer works. "The fewer units on any one site the higher the cost per unit," he explained.

Councilman Louise Jonsson said her concerns about the environmental impact of multiple housing on the site were satisfied by Ann Winterbotham's assurance that Stringer's project would do no harm to the environment.

Winterbotham, a former Planning Commission chairman, made an inventory of vegetation on the site. She reported the site had many good native plants that could be transplanted to provide a heavy vegetation buffer along Beach Road. She also said the lowlands area on the southern end of the parcel would not be disturbed by the project.

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Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, July 9, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission for awarding of July ROGO allocations. See today's complete agenda on page 10A.

Tuesday, July 16, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council, 5:01 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance establishing a moratorium on filing specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as of July 16 and approval of specific amendments as of Oct. 1.

Wednesday, July 17, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special Council workshop meeting to discuss Phase II of the Sanibel Highlands drainage study.

Tuesday, July 23, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

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Specific amendments moratorium gets first hearing

July 16 will be the cutoff date for filing applications for specific amendments to the land use plan and those amendments already in the works will not be approved after Sept. 30 if the City Council adopts a proposed moratorium at its regular meeting next Tuesday.

"We have no choice," Mayor Fred Valtin explained at the first hearing of the ordinance establishing a moratorium last week.

New growth management legislation adopted by the state and effective Oct. 1 will permit a municipality to amend its Comprehensive Land Use Plan only twice a year, Valtin said.

It would be pointless and "spinning our wheels" to process specific

amendments that because of time constraints have no chance to be approved by Sept. 30, he said.

Sept. 17 is the last date specific amendments, filed before July 16, can legally be approved, he added.

Sanibel's CLUP is the only unitary plan in the state with zoning and development regulations included, Valtin said.

The city currently embarked on the monumental task of removing these zoning regulations from CLUP and placing them in a separate Development Code.

Under this scenario it will be easier and less time-consuming to obtain variances than under the present specific amendment route that

sometimes takes as long as three months.

Ray Pavelka, vice president of development for Mariner Properties, Inc., was concerned that the new development code would not be adopted by the Oct. 22 deadline set by the council and the new system would not be in place until after January 1986.

Anyone needing a specific amendment to begin development would be delayed and placed in an untenable position, Pavelka pointed out.

Pavelka, who said he attended a meeting where the state legislation was discussed, challenged the statement that specific amendments cannot be approved after Oct. 1.

Attorney Judy Workman who said she was speaking only as a Sanibel resident, questioned whether a moratorium was necessary.

Valtin said that chief legal counsel for the Florida League of Cities and City Attorney David La Croix had ruled that Sanibel after Oct. 1 is governed by the two-times-a-year regulation.

"Fortunately, Attorney Dick Downes has been working on the new zoning document since January and it is nearing completion," Valtin said.

First discussion of the proposed new development code is scheduled at a joint workshop meeting of the council with the Planning Commission on Aug. 14 and 15.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

'Rustic' concrete span will replace Bay Drive bridge from page 6A

span were available.

On June 18 Price reported that the state would post the bridge for a 36-ton load bearing capacity and had recommended repairs that he estimated would cost about \$18,000.

This figure is about 42 percent of the cost of a new bridge and Price stated with his original recommendation to build a new structure.

The three councilmen present postponed a decision until July 2 when all five would be on hand.

Last Tuesday Councilman Louise Johnson wanted the city to explore the possibility of a wooden bridge with a less imposing design and less impact on the environment.

Public Works Director Don Schofield said redesigning the bridge would delay the project five to six months.

There is no guarantee the state would approve a design for a structure with a less than 15-ton load bearing capacity, Schofield added.

Schofield said he would recommend a concrete bridge rather than a wooden one.

A concrete structure would require less maintenance and has an expected life span of 50 year as compared to 20 years for a wooden bridge, he said.

The council by a 4-1 vote (with Johnson dissenting), approved a bridge to be built to the design recommended by Schofield but with the addition of a wooden fascia to soften the effect of the concrete span.

With a wooden railing the new bridge will maintain a rustic look, the council agreed.

Price was authorized to readvertise for bids for the project.

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July 9 1985 AGENDA

7:45 a.m. Agenda of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 23, 1985

8:00 a.m. Reports from Planning Director and Planning Commission

8:30 a.m. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide construction of a 1.5 acre lot located on the Sanibel Canal via Conservation easement for use as a residential development of a 91' x 150' lot and a 1/2 acre parcel adjacent to the canal and a 1/2 acre parcel on the Sanibel Canal via Road. An application for a Conservation Easement on the 1.5 acre lot is being filed by Al Smith, LLC of Charlotte Harbor, Inc. 43-3355DP 7:31 a.m.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Public works director will serve as engineering consultant

The city will no longer retain on an annual basis an engineering consultant for public works projects. To date in the current fiscal year the city has expended \$70,000 for these services. City Manager Gary Price told the City Council last Tuesday.

Price recommended that in the future Public Works Director Don Schofield, a registered professional engineer perform all the city's engineering work except for special large projects.

To assist Schofield with the associated surveying and drafting tasks a draftsman should be added to the public works staff at an estimated cost of \$18,000 per year. Price said.

The draftsman could also work on updating street CLUP and legal action maps. He added.

Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff have been retained as the city's engineering consultant for 2012-24 years.

But Price and HNTB offices were moving from a new local to Tampa and it would no longer be practical to work with them.

With a professional engineer available in-house we can do our own engineering work at a savings. Price said.

The wicks package will increase the Public Works budget \$30,000. Price said.

Athough Councilman Louise Jansson said she resisted enlarging the city's staff, she made the motion to follow Price's recommendation not to retain a consulting engineer with that work to be done in-house.

The motion passed by a 5-0 vote.

More municipal records, page 13A

Bid awarded to Port Charlotte firm for improvements to Rabbit Road

After Paving Industries Inc. has been awarded the contract to repave the surface and improve drainage on Rabbit Road.

The City Council accepted the Port Charlotte firm's low bid of \$157,972.

City Manager Gary Price pointed out that \$175,000 had been budgeted for the project with the Island Water Association contributing an additional \$7,800 to cover the cost of materials that will eliminate the need for IWA to re-locate water lines along Rabbit Road.

Engineering costs to date total \$23,661. Price said.

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Causeway employees tabulated 6,613 vehicles crossing the bridge for the holiday — not up to winter season multitudes but nevertheless a good deal more than normal for a summer weekday.

Close to 800 people spent the day partying at Casa Ybel resort. Jazz spiced the tropical air as did the sounds of folks splashing watermelon seeds splashing into a dunk tank, and groaning from the efforts in a limbo contest.

As Independence Day shifted toward evening, nearly 1,000 people headed to the Dunes for music and food that provided a preamble to the best show ever by fireworks specialist David Brown.

The Dunes, along with the Bank of the Islands and the Rotary Lions and Kiwanis service clubs, sponsored the \$4,000 spectacular light show.

And while 1,000 or more watched from the Dunes, at least that many crowded the Causeway for a view of fireworks shows from Sanibel Pine Island and Fort Myers Beach.



Katie Houston enjoys her own fireworks at the Dunes as she watches her sparkler dance through the night air. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Aaron Nelson of Sanibel demonstrates his watermelon seed spitting form.



The celebration at Casa Ybel resort was an opportunity for many to enjoy a traditional holiday picnic. Here Boca Raton residents (from left to right) Kim Adamo, Eric Labbato, Madeline Daroviche and Gary Labbato enjoy their feast.

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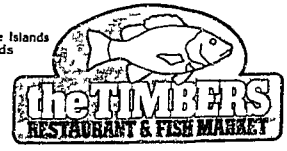
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Cafe on Sanibel presents many challenges for hospital workers turned restaurateurs

To those who are not a little the restaurant business, Sanibel has little glamour. But Doris Waller and Betty Whalen saw it differently. Neither had ever had any exposure to the inner workings of a restaurant — until June 14 when they closed the deal on their purchase of the 2½-acre French Quarter property from Marty and Jane Vroman. The purchase includes the Cafe Orleans restaurant and the transaction was structured by the Franklin D. Joyce Agency of Sanibel.

The purchase signified the beginning of what both Waller and Whalen fully expect to be a demanding time-consuming non stop full time job.

The venture is exactly what they have sought for more than 10 years.

The two met in the early 1970s when each was involved in the development and opening of Fort Myers Community Hospital. Whalen was the first director of nursing services for the hospital. Waller was the technical director for the hospital's clinical laboratory. They became fast friends and decided soon after they met that they would one day like to own and operate a business together.

Their search for such a business had been on for nearly 10 years when they learned through Joyce that the Vroman's successful operation on Sanibel was for sale.

It was love at first sight. Waller says about the neat, unpretentious building that houses the restaurant downstairs and Sambel Selected Second's consignment shop upstairs operated by Coby Amadio. The sale included both businesses on the 2½ acre property and a small cottage behind the main building on Periwinkle Way. Whalen Waller and their two parrots, one rabbit, a dog and a cat call the cottage home. Also included in the restaurant is a branch of Pannocchio's Italian Ice Cream parlor.

So many things appealed to us, Waller adds about the package deal, not the least of which was Sanibel itself.

When their jobs at Fort Myers Community Hospital ended, both women moved to Palm Beach County on Florida's east coast and continued in hospital related careers. But they always knew they wanted to return to the west coast and neither hesitated to abandon her life long hospital career for Cafe Orleans.

Whalen, who is widowed, strongly believes in the advantages of changing careers after more than 20 years in the same field. It's not uncommon at all these days, she says. And



New and familiar faces at the French Quarter on Sanibel are standing left to right, chef Russell Amadio, new owner Betty Whalen and Coby Amadio, owner of Sanibel Selected

Seconds on the second floor of the building standing on stairs is new owner Doris Waller holding Nikki Amadio. Photo by Mark Johnson.

we're excited about learning something completely new. This is very challenging for both of us. And their enthusiasm shows.

We know nothing comes easy, Doris says. We're ready for the long haul.

The long hours will be made somewhat easier by the fact that other than the change in ownership, Cafe Orleans will remain the same. Waller and Whalen emphasize how grateful they are for the fine staff they inherited from the Vroman's — Russell Amadio will stay on board as chef and kitchen manager as will waitresses Paulette Foy and Claudia Bloodworth and dishwasher John Pike. The only new addition to the cafe team will be Whalen's 28-year-old daughter, Anne. And the Vroman's themselves have offered to be available for much appreciated advice. Whalen is quick to add:

We don't want to make any sweeping changes, she stresses. We think we have something that's excellent here and we don't see any reason why we should change it. One thing they do plan to reinstate, however,

is regular dinner hours. To date the cafe serves only breakfast (7 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and lunch (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.). Waller and Whalen hope that by September they will be ready to offer a dinner menu. We want to attract families, Whalen says. We know we cannot compete with the Hilton type places, so that is just not what we plan to do.

For the summer, however, the new restaurateurs are enthusiastic and tireless in learning the ins and outs of their establishment. Both will learn to cook, the cafe's specialities under Amadio's watchful eye. (Last week they proudly showed off their first batch of the cafe's famous Sanibel Sauce) and both plan to learn how to handle all the day-to-day operations of the business.

As we go along it will probably become apparent that one of us is better at a certain aspect than the other is, Whalen says. But for now, we're both going to learn everything there is to learn.

Dunn named general manager of Sundial

Carleton Dunn, formerly vice president of the rooms division at South Seas Plantation on Capiva Island, has been named general manager of Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel.

A certified hotel administrator, Dunn has served as vice president of operations at Tamaroon Resort in Darango, Colo. and in a variety of operational positions at Lantidbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

At Sundial, Dunn will be responsible for the

overall operation of the 400-unit golf front resort, its two restaurants and extensive conference facilities.

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Carleton Dunn



Free workshop will help small businesses with tax questions

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a Small Business Tax Workshop in Fort Myers this Wednesday, July 10.

The workshop is an excellent way for the new small business person to become familiar with the various aspects of business taxes. Merlin Heye, IRS district director for Florida, says the free workshop consists of information on business tax returns

recording requirements and employment taxes. The agenda contains practical exercises on employer's quarterly and annual tax returns.

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

Police charged a Capt. M. man with leaving the scene of an accident and with following too closely after a two-car hit and run accident on Periwinkle Way near the Sanibel Community Assoc. along hall just before 11 p.m. Saturday, June 29. Jason Johnson, 20, of South Seas Plantation employee housing was charged.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving under the influence and also charged with driving left of the centerline after police stopped him on Periwinkle Way around 2 a.m. Sunday, June 30. Richard Blackburn, 37 of 5659 Sanibel Captiva Road was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Fort Mitchell Ky. man reported a

his car had been broken into while it was parked at Gullside City Park between 6:30 and 6:50 p.m. Sunday, June 30. A window was broken to gain entry. Two wallets, one purse, a 35-mm camera and zoom lens, a gold nugget pendant and \$665 in cash were reported stolen from the car. One of the wallets sans cash was later recovered in the bushes along Casa Ybel Road. Police were able to secure fingerprints from the car.

A toll collector notified police that a car had driven through the booth at the Causeway without stopping just before noon Monday, July 1. Police were unable to locate the car.

A Sanibel man reported a motorcycle was stopped in the middle of Casa Ybel Road just after noon Monday, July 1. The man said a woman was standing in the road crying while a man was shaking her. Police found no other suspicious in the area.

Police were alerted to fireworks going off on the beach along West Gulf Drive around 9:35 p.m. Monday, July 1. Police found a Yonca Hill man and his family shooting off fireworks and advised the man of the law prohibiting such actions on Sanibel.

The owner of Olde Sanibel Shoppes reported someone had stolen an American flag and a Florida state flag from the shopping center Tuesday morning, July 2. Value of the two flags was estimated at \$80.

A Knoxvill Tenn. man reported a

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reckless driver had taunted him east bound on Sanibel-Captiva Road and they passed him and made obscene gestures Tuesday afternoon, July 2. Police traced the car to one that had been rented by an Adena, Ohio man.

Police looked for but did not find a moped that was reportedly being ridden along the beach near East Gulf Drive around 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 3.

A Sanibel resident reported someone camping in a trailer on the right side of the Blind Pass Bridge early Wednesday morning, July 3. Police found Christian Sargent of San Jose, California in the trailer and advised him of the no-camping ordinance on Sanibel. Sargent told police he was given permission to camp by the groundskeeper of the property. The groundskeeper told police she had given Sargent permission and that she was not aware of the no-camping law. Sargent moved his trailer.


A Miami visitor called police Thursday afternoon, July 4, informing them that a license plate had been removed from his car sometime during the previous evening. The car was parked in the lot of the Sanibel Arms West condominium where the man was staying.

Sanibel police investigated a cum plan of two rings and \$162 in cash stolen from the room of a Cayahoga

Falls Ohio family staying at Sanibel Moorings condominium. The complainant said that the jewelry drawer bed was a man's black onyx ring and a woman's diamond and gold solitary ring, were taken while the family was at the beach.

A Sanibel Police Explorer found a brown and white pointer puppy near the first green at the Dunes golf course Thursday evening, July 4. The puppy was transported to the station and held until the owner could pick it up.

Several vehicles parked in the sewer power plant lot on San/Cap Road were reported vandalized Friday morning, July 5. After the supervisor of the property reported to work and found them damaged, David Hirsch of Naples called police after he discovered the windows of two trucks and a car parked in the lot had been broken. The rear tire of a back hoe also parked in the lot had been punctured. An investigation showed that the damage was caused by a high power pellet gun. Apparently the vandals had bypassed the locked front gate of the parking area and entered by either going around the east end of the fencing or coming through the wooded area behind the lot. Police talked to the local neighborhood watch coordinator who said he had seen a car driving away from the area early the previous night, July 4.



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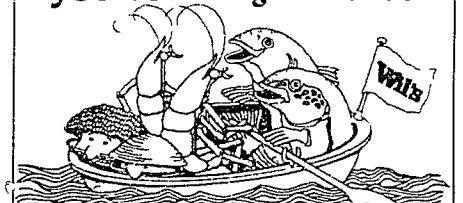


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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Developer promises moderate cost housing by Christmas if council approves density increase request

Developer John Van Heest promises the first Below Market Rate housing units on Sanibel will be ready for occupancy by Christmas if the City Council approves his request for a density increase on a commercially zoned parcel on Land on Waister Lane.

If he is permitted to build 14 units on 1.54 acres of the parcel just north of Fiske Ridge Road he will commit four of the units in the city's BMRH program. Van Heest said he told the council last Tuesday.

The Planning Commission has recommended the council approve a density of 10 to 14 housing units in exchange for the 5,000 square feet of commercial floor area assigned to the property in 1983 when it was rezoned from residential to commercial.

Van Heest said that he was asking only for a density increase of three units.

Using the formula that permits one residential dwelling unit for every 1,000 square feet of commercial floor space, a density of 10 units would raise the total to 11 units.

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Developer promises moderate cost housing continued

As an incentive to develop commercial property as residential, the City allows a density of four units per acre. Van Heest promised the council that using that formula and the 3.54 acreage of the entire tract, he would be able to build a density of 14 units on the entire acreage as a basis for the 5,000 square feet of commercial space approved two years ago.

What a good for the goose is good for the gander he added.

Acknowledging that the parcel was well suited for residential development, the planning staff had recommended an increase in density to six units. But this density was computed by using only the 1.54 acres that remain after deducting the 20,000 square feet of land directly adjacent to the city hall property that had been designated as open space by the special amendment granting the zoning change two years ago.

At the first reading of Van Heest's request last Tuesday, the council appeared to view the additional four units as a good tradeoff for the opportunity to acquire BMRH housing.

Councilman Louise Johnson said despite the fact she would like the BMRH housing, in this case she was stymied by the extent of the density increase (from six to 11) which she found unreasonable.

A final vote will be made on Aug. 6.

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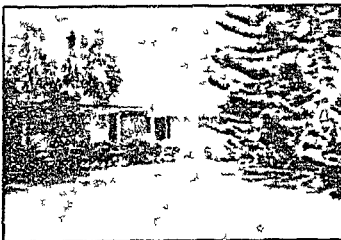
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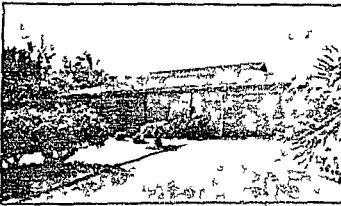
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TROUBLE IN PARADISE

For victims of spouse abuse on Sanibel and Captiva,
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Last week reporter Julie Niedensfer presented the story of "Karen Jones," a Sanibel resident who was abused by her former husband before she moved to the Island. This week Niedensfer concludes her story on spouse abuse with information about help that is available in this area for victims and abusers.

The pale pink walls echo the tattoo of high heels tick-tacking on concrete floors. The air is stifling, pungent with the smell of fresh paint. Chatter from adjoining rooms bends around corners and bounces down hallways of the hollow building, mixing to become a noisy din. Some of the voices are hushed, some are raised and animated. All are full of hope.

The new Abuse Counseling and Treatment center in Fort Myers held a groundbreaking celebration May 23, and on that rare occasion when the doors were flung wide, the mood was almost festive. Staffers happily greeted inquisitive guests and conducted tours through the building.

When the 32-bed shelter opens for occupancy later this summer, it will triple the capacity of the old, dilapidated shack that squats across the street and that for many years has served as the only shelter for abused women in a five-county area.

But even with the increase, the number of accommodations falls sadly short of need. Says ACT board member and Sanibel resident Mary Damroth, "We could have 150 beds and still turn people away."

In 1989, 200 battered women sought refuge at the shelter; in 1984 there were 371. But last year alone, 177 women fulfilling admittance criteria were turned away because there simply was no place to put them.

It's not surprising that beds are at such a premium. The ACT center serves not only Lee, but Charlotte, Hendry, Glades and Collier counties. And some of the women who utilize ACT inevitably are from Sanibel.

Of the 30 complaints of domestic violence received by the Sanibel police department from June 1984 through June 1985, several were referred to the county facility.

Sgt. Betty Weir, a 10-year veteran with the Sanibel force, says depending on circumstances involved, police will urge not only the victim but the abuser to seek help at one of several area agencies. These include ACT, the Lee Memorial Health Center, Charter Glade Hospital or Alcoholics Anonymous.

If the situation warrants it, Weir says, the abuser is transported to prison. "It's a judgment call all the way," she adds.

Law enforcement officials have a



greater tool to wield in domestic violence cases, thanks to legislation enacted last year. The new law seems to recognize spouse abuse as a crime against society, rather than simply "marital troubles" between a husband and wife.

Previously, police had to witness a battery in progress before an arrest could be made. Now they can remove the offender if they believe the victim's safety is threatened.

"Even if you caught him in the house, you could not make an arrest. But now, even if he's down the block and she's got a black eye, you can bring him to jail," Weir explains.

The new law also expands relief for the victim. Instead of having to go through lengthy legal processes, the woman needs only file a petition with the court if she wants to keep her husband away. And she can do so without having to retain an attorney, says Judge Hugh Starnes, one of two Lee County circuit judges who preside over family court cases.

"Starnes takes a keen view of the new legislation. 'I'm a believer. It's the greatest public avenue there is,' he says.

If she wants to, a victim can go to the clerk of court's office the morning following an incidence of abuse, fill out

a pre-printed form and have it immediately taken to the judge to be signed in his chamber, Starnes explains.

With the petition filed, the victim has taken what legal steps she can to prevent her husband from further harassment for at least 10 days. The injunction might order him to stay away from the couple's residence, or it might prevent him from having any contact with their children.

Ten days after the petition is filed, however, a hearing with both parties is held before the judge, who at that time decides whether or not to let the temporary order stand.

"People can feel that the court did something and did it right away. They thank me when they leave," Starnes says, adding, "It was a needed shot in the arm for the system."

Sgt. Weir also likes the new system. "It's the best thing that ever happened to law enforcement as far as domestic violence is concerned," she says.

Police records indicate that in most of the domestic violence cases reported in the past year on Sanibel, alcohol was a major factor. Calls usually were made by the victim; in a few cases, their children were frightened enough to phone police. Sometimes worried neighbors notified police.

All but four of the reports of spouse abuse on the Island involved Island residents, and many of those were repeat offenders.

While no injuries in police resulting from a marital conflict were reported, Weir maintains a domestic violence call is still a police officer's least favorite. "It's the worst possible situation a cop can enter into. It's the biggest cop killer there is," she explains.

Because of the potential danger involved, officers exercise extreme caution when approaching the house, she says. "It's always best to go in with two cops. You try to remember to park off to one side, and you approach the door from an angle and then you knock. They yell at you to go away, but you don't go away. Somehow you get in and talk to both of them."

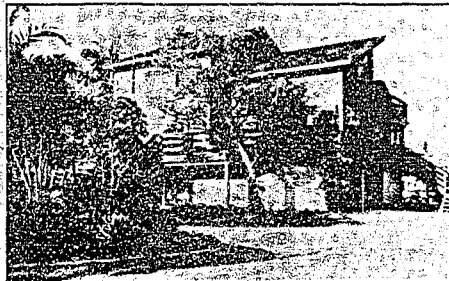
"First thing you do is separate them. Then you listen patiently and everything comes out like a fountain. She says, 'He did this and this and this' and then he hit me."

"You can feel the adrenaline. You can hear him in the other room. And she's standing there reduced to a puddle of tears."

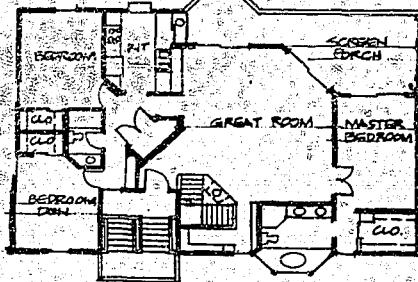
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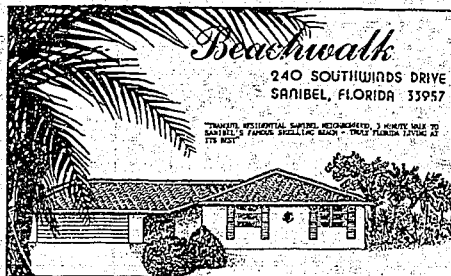
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woman who flees her mate to the ACT shelter for a few weeks is not getting at the heart of the problem.

And that, according to Dr. Michael Corder, director of training and education for the Counseling and Growth Center in Fort Myers, is the basis for the recent formation of Banish Abuse Now (BAN).

The 10-week BAN counseling program for abusers focuses on helping the abuser deal with his violent behavior.

So far, Corder is optimistic about the program. "To my knowledge, none of the men in the program have hit their wives since they began the program."

He says men entering the program, which 80 percent of the time is court-mandated, come in with a lot of negative baggage.

"They don't think they've done anything wrong. They're very good at denying what they've done," he says.

And working with abusers, Corder says, can be "agonizing, infuriating and depressing."

Although abusive husbands do not fit into any distinct categories, Corder says there are patterns many of them do follow.

"Many have been abused children, or their mother was abused by their father. Their social and communication skills are very limited, and their self-esteem is very low."

"They are usually intimidated by their wives and very uncertain about their own masculinity," he continues.

"They think the woman likes to be hit and that she likes being dominated."

Exercising that domination many times means abusing the wife psychologically as well as physically, Corder says.

And according to victims who've been subjected to it, mental torment often is worse than physical beatings. "That fact was borne out in the reaction of ACT residents who watched 'The Burning Bed,' a television version of the true story of a battered woman who killed her husband after years of torture at his hand. The drama, they felt, was a fairly accurate depiction of spouse abuse, but they agreed it fell short of portraying the actual severity of mental abuse, staff members report."

In the BAN program men are forced to confront their abnormal behavior, and the process can be a long, complicated one, Corder says.

There's help for the abuser as well as the abused

When people first meet Steve Sieve, they are probably impressed with his demeanor. He's cool, confident, well-spoken and polite, obviously educated.

Most people would be surprised to learn that on at least two occasions Sieve, a 33-year-old salesman who lives in Lee County, has battered his wife.

Following his arrest this year Sieve was ordered to participate in Banish Abuse Now (BAN), a 10-week-long counseling program aimed at helping men halt their violent behavior.

"I don't have that many juicy things to tell," he says. "I just took two episodes."

"I am not one of those guys who comes home and beats his wife. The first time I just pushed and shoved her. The second time I bloodied her lip," he explains.

Sieve is glad the court mandated his participation in BAN and says it tipped his problem in the bud. "(Abusive behavior) is like a cancer that spreads. (The program) made me realize what I was doing was bad. It gave me a little insight into the problem."

Until it was pointed out to him in class, he says, he had realized he had a problem. "In my case, he was provoked to violence during a heated disagreement."

"I know stress is a big factor. It was a general argument that just got worse and worse and finally blew up."

Afterward he felt stupid, he says, but it was nothing compared to the humiliation he experienced when his wife arrested him. "I was ashamed, embarrassed. I felt dumb that I didn't just walk away," he says.

His wife, he says, was shocked. She probably lost a lot of respect for me."

Unlike many battering cases, Sieve was not drunk or stoned when he beat his wife, although he says a couple of times he pushed her.

"The courts were pretty quick, pretty fair. But the police make you feel like a criminal no matter what you do. They came into the condo, handcuffed me, put me in a squad car. I was fingerprinted — the whole nine yards," he says.

Sieve says he believes men should not beat their wives under any circumstances, "unless she's seven feet tall and weighs 400 pounds," he laughs.

But seriously, he adds, "There are two sides to a story. There is a lot of abuse on the wife's part, a lot of mental and physical abuse."

"Each individual handles stress in different ways. A lot of the problems stem from abuse on the wife's part. I'd like to see a program for abused wives and husbands also, almost like marriage counseling. Because in a lot of cases she presses his buttons."

Workshop focuses on victims and victimizers

The Counseling and Growth Center is sponsoring a workshop for counselors and other interested professionals on domestic violence, titled "Victims and Victimizers" from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, July 12 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2439 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers.

Workshop leaders will be Sherree Houston, Executive Director of the Abuse Counseling and Treatment center, and Michael Corder, coordinator of Banish Abuse Now (BAN) and Director of Training and Education at the Counseling and Growth Center in Fort Myers.

The workshop will provide information on the dynamics of abusive relationships and persons, professional response and counseling methods. Fee is \$25. For more information, call 332-2273.

The problem is even worse nationwide

To say domestic violence has reached epidemic proportions is to underestimate the problem, according to research conducted by the Center for Women's Studies in Washington, D.C. That study shows that as many as 2 million women are severely assaulted each year by their mates. And 40 percent of all divorces are the result of spousal violence. Approximately 40 percent of all police injuries and 22 percent of all police deaths result as a result of these calls.

Violence in families passes from generation to generation. Children, whether physically abused themselves or witnesses to the abuse of their mothers, are also victims of domestic violence. Daughters have a highly increased chance that they will be future battered women and sons will be wife abusers. 12 percent of those require hospitalization beyond emergency room treatment. 80 percent of female homicide victims are killed by their husbands. 60 percent of the nation's battered women are battered by their husbands. 40 percent of all divorces are the result of spousal violence. 40 percent of all police injuries and 22 percent of all police deaths result as a result of these calls.



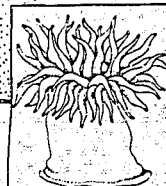
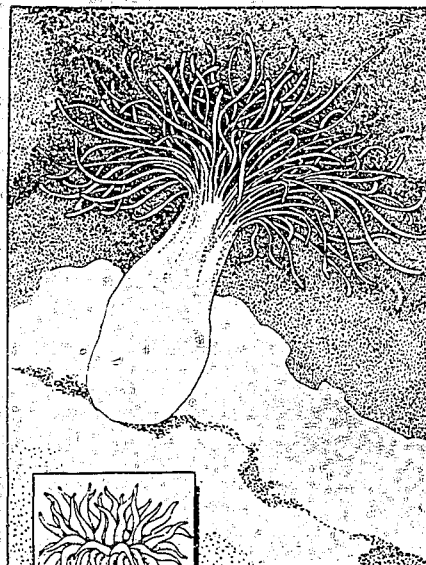
Jean Hightsmith reenacts a counseling session with another staff member at the ACT shelter in Fort Myers. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Anemones

'Flowers of the sea' are of great interest and beauty

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Wister-Batham
Last week we became familiar with

some Coelenterates — jellyfish, the man-of-war, stony and soft corals and sea plumes. Among these are the



Above, the celery anemone is also called the striped anemone. Right, the pink-tipped anemone, a beautiful living "flower," is really an animal that is common on some South Florida turtle grass beds.

forms more likely to sting people who are not familiar with our sea life.

This week we shall discuss other forms that are less likely to sting but that are of great interest and beauty. Sea anemones are certainly among the most beautiful "flowers" of the sea. When freshly captured the sea anemone looks like a blob of mucus. But put it in the tranquility of a healthy sea water aquarium and presto, in a few minutes the unattractive blob blooms into an exquisite "flower."

The tubular body has a "foot" that adheres to a substrate which may be shell, crab or even the glass side of an aquarium. At the top of the tubular body is the mouth and a ring — sometimes several rings — of lovely, often brightly-colored tentacles. And each tentacle is armed with the nematocytes we discussed last week.

The most beautiful Florida anemone is the showy Candyfacts, or pink-tipped anemone found in turtle grass beds near islands south of Sanibel. I have not confirmed its existence near here.

Blue, white, orange, yellow, pink and red colors can be blended in this huge "flower" that can grow to be a foot across — as big and beautiful as the nocturnal flower of our familiar *Hydrocoereus cactus*.

Sea anemones often ride attached to the appropriated shells inhabited by hermit crabs. They profit from the sloppy feeding habits of the crabs, which scatter particles of food and sea them adrift to be collected by the tentacles of the anemone.

Anemones in the aquarium can be fed bits of fish or shrimp on a plastic knitting needle. (Metal won't do because it reacts with the sea water, and creates metallic compounds, some of which poison the creatures in the aquarium.)

With the knitting needle on which is impaled a fragment of, say, shrimp, you simply thrust the food toward the mouth of the anemone. On contact the animal will close down its

beautiful tentacles and grasp the food to ingest. It will rest and digest for a few minutes before again expanding to display its natural beauty.

I might be the only person ever to have performed surgery on sea anemones. A collection of a dozen or so speckled anemones was suffering from some unknown disorder that caused them to swell up like ping pong balls. Unattached, they rolled freely about the bottom in the water currents caused by the aquarium pump. Several died.

Fast, drastic action was urgently required. So with surgical scissors I slit a half-inch incision in each animal. Immediately the internal pressure was relieved and I was able to suture the incision with needle and nylon thread. Believe it or not, they healed and shed the sutures and began to thrive again.

This anemone species, *Physanthus*, often appears in thousands on Sanibel's famous shelling beach. When currents, winds and tides are right (or wrong from the point of view of the anemones), their footholds are broken and the blobs roll ashore like vaguely lavender squishy balls.

My marine collection was 1,000 miles away from the ocean in Grosse Point, Mich., where I maintained 26 saltwater aquariums — a real job, believe me. The job paid off, however, as my son's interest in marine biology was piqued to the extent that last year he was awarded his Ph.D. by Johns Hopkins University. His study dealt with an important parasite of the blue crab. Perhaps his enthusiasm grew from those 26 saltwater aquariums in Grosse Point.

Here, where intensely interesting marine life is so easily acquired, few people enjoy the availability of marine aquarium specimens.

Next week we shall consider another wonderful sea creature which, although of ancient lineage, has valuable medical and scientific uses as modern as tomorrow.

Displaced skimmers find refuge along Causeway



The skimmers apparently left their original nesting site at the River's Edge development site in South Fort Myers because of construction disruptions. Photos by Mark Johnson.

By Scott Martell
Better late than never is not necessarily a true adage when considering the black skimmers that started to nest on Sanibel almost two weeks ago.

The skimmers began to establish nests on the Causeway spoil islands nearly a month later than usual this year. And it appears that they only returned to the Causeway spoil islands because their original nesting site at the River's Edge development on the Caloosahatchee River, was disrupted by the building of a waste treatment plant.

About 160 black skimmers had been counted at the development site.
Ron Hight, manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, investigated the River's Edge site last past Friday. A decision whether to prosecute the Ramar Group, developers of River's Edge, will likely be made this week, he said.

The black skimmers are protected under the Migratory Birds Treaty Act.

Meanwhile, refuge staffers scurried about last Wednesday in cordon off the Causeway



Wildlife refuge staffer Kristie Seaman helped cordon off the area along the Causeway where the skimmers showed up last week.

The brightly colored ropes serve to keep curious humans a safe distance from the nesting birds.

The skimmers nest in the sandy soil of the Causeway islands and they are quite an attraction for bird lovers and photographers. However, people who come too close to the nesting birds pose a serious

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Displaced skimmers find refuge along Causeway continued

threat to the eggs.
Should the birds extend their necks and turn to face the interested observer, than that person is getting too close.
Observers should never walk within the ribbon markers.

If the adult skimmer flies off its nest, the eggs could possibly cook under the hot sun and kill the skimmer embryo. If the eggs are unattended, then predators such as gulls could swoop down and snatch the eggs.

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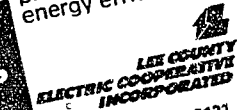
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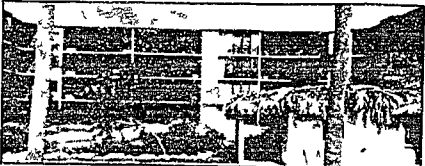
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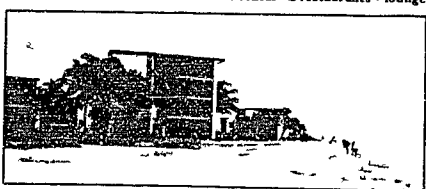
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CLUB NEWS

Rotarians hear from FISH president

Only 27 members and 14 visitors were present at the meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club Friday morning July 5. It was business as usual though it was Dan Martin's first official meeting as president.

Johnny Nicholson announced that the golf scramble at the Dunes was tentatively set for July 14. He said anyone can participate even those who play golf once a year.

George Brauch announced that 300 letters will soon be sent out for the next arts and crafts fair and that volunteers are needed to stuff and mail the envelopes which the Rotarians printer member offers to have done.

It was reported two Rotarians gave blood at the Bloodmobile last week. Bill Donald made his recommendation to buy Festivity Books \$10 of the \$20 price of the books goes to the Rotary.

Guest speaker was Abe Lerner of Friends In Service Here (FISH) who discussed the services of the volunteer members. As an example the volunteers drove 6,000 miles last year he said. Some of their concerns are shut ins and other handicapped people who would not be able to leave their homes in case of a hurricane or similar emergency. In most cases volunteer help is ready he said.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Sketch of an artist Ron Almqvist

For 10 years it has hung in the seat of our local government, a laudatory proclamation presented to our city fathers from a group of appreciative Sanibel residents.

The "Public Proclamation" was written and signed by a group of Islanders, a public commendation of the community service performed by then-Mayor Porter Goss and the other councilmen who made up the city's first governing body.

No one noticed that quietly over the years the words of gratitude had slowly faded, the signatures almost vanished. No one seemed to realize that some names, in fact, had become little more than scrawled identifications.

No one, that is, until one alert Sanibel resident (who wishes to remain anonymous) spotted the writing, or lack of it, and decided to do something about it. The document was brought to Schoolhouse Gallery, where the original framing had been done, and the letter finally received a badly needed and long overdue facelift.

Ron Almqvist, who does all the gallery's matting and framing, promptly went to work giving the letter a fresh new face. "The black India ink had held up fine but the red ink was totally faded," he said.

It took about eight hours to finish the project. Each signature was carefully gone over with a pen that matched the original color and point size, and a new backing was put on.

There was no charge for the work.

The 40-year-old artist has been with the Schoolhouse Gallery for about four years. He obtained his master's of fine arts degree in painting and printmaking from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and later worked as senior display designer for a department store chain in the Midwest.

He moved south to become a master engraver in St. Petersburg, Fla., and five years later came to Sanibel. When he first arrived on the island, he worked at the Trademark Agency sign shop with Vince Brodeur and eventually went to work for the Schoolhouse Gallery.

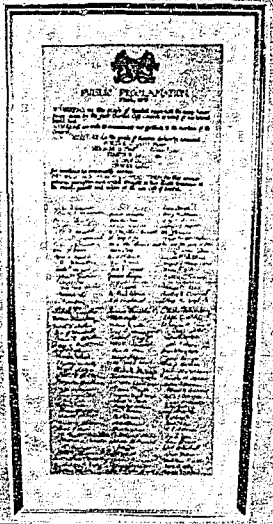
Future projects for Almqvist, who is married and has a son, include producing a series of Sanibel greeting cards. These will be pen and ink on parchment paper, he says, "with subject matter that pertains to the sea."

He also obtained before his demise, five floating wood life preservers from Sanibel's old Alzjers ferry, and these are the basis for another artistic undertaking. He plans to sandblast the image of the boat into each of the wooden preservers and sell them. The venture may prove to be a successful one for Almqvist; the first he completed and immediately sold.

One project not included in his future plans is redoing the proclamation at City Hall. The fixative he applied to the finished piece, he said, should prevent the ink from fading for a long, long time.



Ron Almqvist, above, recently had an unusual job to complete. In addition to the matting and framing work he does at the Schoolhouse Gallery, he gave a badly needed facelift to the Public Proclamation (below) that hangs at City Hall. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Lights, camera, action!

Pelican Players are ready for opening night

Friday is opening night for the Pelican Players community theater presentation of three one-act comedies collectively titled "Paradise Ain't Free."

Performances will be given Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13, and July 19 and 20 at the Captiva Community Center on Chapin Avenue, next to the Captiva Memorial Library. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and are available at Bailey's General Store, The Islander newspaper, Tree House gift shop on Captiva, Captiva Memorial Library and the Island Reporter.

The three plays in "Paradise Ain't Free" are originals by Sanibel resident Mike Fuery. The cast is comprised of full-time Islanders, and the plays are about three different aspects of Island living.

The Pelican Players are currently talking with South Seas Plantation about bringing the show to Chadwick's restaurant for the Labor Day weekend. The shows will be open to South Seas guests as well as island residents.

Producer Carol Fuery said the largest cast the Pelican Players has ever worked with is ready for the two weekend run of three one-act plays.

"It's a funny look at the many ways people come to think of islands as paradise. You have to remember that paradise for some people is hell for others," Mike Fuery said.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the shows, or call 472-3459 to have tickets held at the door.



Lois Gressman painting.

July exhibit features oils at Sanibel Public Library

Lois 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 juried shows, and she has won numerous awards. She studied in Naples, Italy, under Professor Delisio 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 Moyal at Rockport, Mass., and with Emil Grunpe 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.

Lakes Park becomes setting for weekend theater during July

Music and dancing, loving and killing all take place on a lonely park bench when The Upstage Players Company presents "Three Plays in the Park" Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14; 21 and 22, and 27 and 28. The plays will be staged in Lakes Park on Gladwin Drive, between U.S. 41 and Summerlin Road. Curtain time for all performances is 7 p.m.

Edward Albee's tragicomic masterpiece, "The Zoo Story," will headline an evening of one-act plays that includes the hilarious "Where You Goin', Hollis Jay?" and "Teno," a tenderly humorous tale. War-

ning, the plays contain mature and sensitive material.

The outdoor dramas are co-sponsored by the Lee County Department of Parks and Recreation. Advance tickets may be purchased at Lakes Park, and Shakespeare, Beethoven and Company book store in Royal Palm Square in Fort Myers. Tickets are \$1 in advance, or \$2 at the performance, plus \$1 park admission. For more information, call 559-1720 or 692-3258, evenings.

Sheinwold on bridge

NORTH
♦ 7
♦ G J
♦ AQ J 8 7 4 2
♦ J 9 5

WEST
♦ K J 5
♥ 9 8 7 4 2
♦ K 5
♦ A Q 7

EAST
♦ A Q 8 4 2
♥ 5 3
♦ 9 6 3
♦ 10 6 3 2

SOUTH
♦ 10 8 6 3
♥ A K 10 5
♦ 10 3
♦ K 8 4

South Pass
West 1 NT
East Pass
North 3 NT
All Pass

Opening lead - ???

By Alfred Sheinwold

This week I offer some urgent advice. Don't stand on ceremony with the building or live.

When this week's hand was played at rubber bridge, West's only problem was whether to lead the nine or the four of hearts—a choice of rotten apples. West led the nine, and South took the first 10 tricks when the diamond finesse worked.

West should expect South to run the diamonds and several heart tricks as soon as he gains the lead. West must therefore look for five immediate tricks in the unbid suits as his best chance to defeat the contract. He should lead the ace of clubs to see what

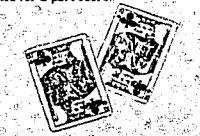
kind of signal East supplies.

When East plays the discouraging device of clubs, West should switch to the king of spades. East plays the encouraging eight of spades, and West continues with the jack.

East follows with the device, completing his high-low signal of encouragement. West then leads his last spade, and East takes three more spade tricks, collecting 200 points.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠ 7 ♣ 10 ♠ Q J 8 7 4 2 ♠ 9 5. Partner bids one spade, you respond two diamonds, and he then bids 3NT. What do you say?

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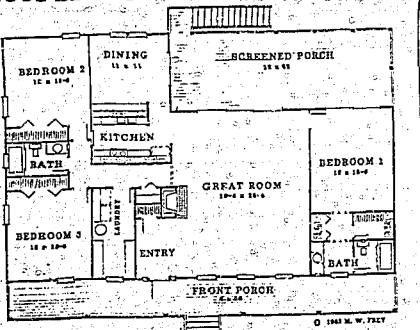
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Therefore, the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan must be revised to discontinue the use of the Specific Amendment process. Minimum scheduling times do not permit Specific Amendments to be approved prior to the October 1, 1985 deadline, if received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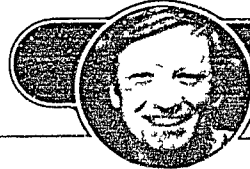
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are few things available for the manner that last as long as a good pair of top-sider boat shoes. In the age of disposable cars, spouses and spouses the top-sider keeps the faith.

Let me tell you about my pair of top-sider shelling shoes. I've tried about all the brands of Sperry boat shoes but the leather America's Cup models are the best for wearing when you are standing on a boat deck 10 to 12 hours a day. A man can really get attached to his deck shoes even when the wife of the man threatens destruction of said shoes by means of fire or Sanibel Disposal.

She can put up with the fact that after a year of wear fish blood, salt, oil spills and ladyfish droppings the shoes tend to not smell so great. That's okay because the shoes aren't allowed into the house. They and our stray wild cat Lester have to stay on the porch.

What gets to her is that my feet are visible through several open areas of the shoes and she maintains that it's not professional to take people fishing or shelling with your toes poking through your shoes.

You can tell that this lady has never had the

pleasure of really getting to know a pair of top-siders.

Over the years I've seen some of the most worn, baggard, frayed, scuffed up boat shoes you could imagine — on the feet of people who could not only afford a new pair but the store, too.

Do they trade for a new pair? It's an American hope they get their top-siders resoled. There are two companies that regularly advertise in outdoor magazines who put new soles on shoes. The cost for the job isn't much less than a new pair would cost but you have to contend with the sentimental value of boat shoes.

After all you and these shoes have braved wet decks fighting fish that want to pull you off your feet, even slippery bar floors where if it hadn't been for your trusty top-siders you would have fallen down and busted your you know what.

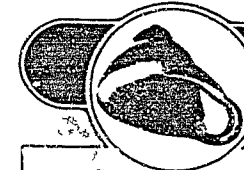
Most of the fishing guides I know wear the canvas top-siders — and they can look even more ratty than the leather models. The canvas shoes take on a sort of frazzled look in short order. Those shoes are now made in the Orient but the leather shoes are still made in the USA.

Incidentally there is one model generally known

as the deck shoe which is about the hardest to weay out, but also the most trying on the feet. It's that basic moccasin shoe with thin white sole. In the winter they are horribly cold and in the summer just as hot. And in the meantime they give little support for all day boating. The America's Cups are the best.

Sometimes I just can't win. After wife Carol no longer tolerates my shelling shoes they mysteriously disappear. Pointed cross-examination that would make Perry Mason proud won't get her to divulge the whereabouts of the shoes. And just as suddenly a new pair appears in the closet. She calls it "magic."

The trouble is, when you wear a new pair and get them wet, your feet turn the same color as leather tanner. For a week it looks like I have tan socks on my bare feet. You can't win but you can't hardly wear out a good pair of deck shoes.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The king's crown is a most interesting shell. But does it really look like a king's crown? If you squint, it does.

This crown is unusual in the shell world in several ways. First, it averages about two to four inches in height. Some of the largest are five in chest tall, but the average around here is half that size.

The wider top has points that are curved in a pattern that goes look a bit like a crown. The points are not sharp or dangerous and I've often wondered what role in nature they might play. King's crowns are usually light and dark colored. Most are black with white colorations. You will occasionally find crowns on the beaches but most are found on the Pine Island Sound side of the Islands.

These shells have one of the most unusual ways of making a living. I've seen among the many shells in our waters.

Crowns are sociable shells feeding by the dozens in muddy flats. We don't condone the taking of living shells — and this one is no exception — but should you find many crowns that are alive a little looking will usually turn up dead ones, too.

Crowns are aggressive when it comes to devouring other shells or fish. A shelling charter group of

mine once found a large sheepshead fish washed into the shallows — but at first we didn't realize there was a fish under all the king's crowns.

Many times I've seen horseshoe crabs wander into the shallows to die only to be caught and picked apart by dozens of crown conchs.

The shells seem to have a sense in finding dead or dying marine animals. And there are no choosy crowns. They eat whatever comes along.

They also dredge the shallows looking for tiny univalves such as the small augers.

These crowns will literally trail and track a dying marine animal and send signals to others to let them know that the feast is on. It's an interesting display; of communication in a hostile world for smaller shells.

There used to be many crowns out on the sand and mud bars to the north of Blind Pass but over shelling has taken its toll there. Some however still can be found.

A living crown is not very attractive until it is brushed off and cleaned up with a little mineral oil to bring back the black and white colors. They do make interesting additions to any shell display. Crowns can be found washed up on the beaches of any of the Islands. They are the only ones with distinctive points or crowns.



KING'S CROWN

In other news from the shelling world it appears that the queen conch has gained further protection from the state of Florida which has made it illegal to take living queens. The Florida Keys were once the holders of thousands of these lovely great eating shells. The massive killing of the living shells led to the new law.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Island tarpon tournament scheduled for July 20

The Island Fishing Club is sponsoring a tarpon tournament for professional and amateur boats Saturday, July 20.

The entry fee is \$150 for professional boats and \$100 for amateur boats. All fishermen are welcome, but each boat is required to have on board a member of the Island Fishing Club.

Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded. The person catching the largest tarpon in the professional division will receive 50 percent of the total entry fee purse. The same percent goes for the amateur purse.

The person releasing the most tarpon will receive 30 percent of the purse in his or her division. And the first tarpon brought to the boat (with leader in hand) will receive 10 percent of the total purse for that division.

A captain's meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, July 19, at Sanibel Marina. For more information call Walt Bachman at the Sanibel Marina, 472-7723, or Fred Glazer, 472-6712.

Beachview men's and women's golf

Damn the heat! All steam ahead appears to be the motto for the Beachview golfers - both men and women.

The men played two tournaments last week. 23 players turned out for a Saturday, July 6, scorching that was won by the team of Hank Grob, Ray Howland, Eben Joy and John Forster with plus two. Last Tuesday, July 2, 24 players took a safari on the Beachview fairway. Mac McClintock, Jim Ekson, Hank Grob and Warren Hyde bagged first place by shooting plus four.

Bruce Henderson was nominated the "Golfer of the Week" for his plus five shooting.

And the Beachview Women's Summer Sizlers also motored around the course Wednesday, July 3. Jennie Dingerason, Erna Mikulic, Betty Puff and Rox Wegry tied with Jan Klinger, Mild Rosen, Eileen Joy and Kay Schneider for first place. There was also a tie for high individual between Herta Howland and Betty Puff each shooting plus two.

Test your sports knowledge

With five minutes to go before the sports quiz deadline at 5 p.m. Friday, "Jimmy the Greek" and the "Associate" once again nailed both answers of last week's sport's quiz.

Most people are familiar with John Nabor and Mark Spitz, but it was the Swede, Arne Borg, who held the most world records during his swimming career. From 1921 to 1929 Borg held 22 world records in swimming.

Bill Raivola, Bill Schnalter and Jerry Dahmer joined the "Greek" and the "Associate" by correctly answering the second part of the quiz. All five knew that Indiana and USC dominated the swimming world from 1963 to 77.

This week we turn to golf. First: Which of these players holds the PGA tournament record for lowest record over 18 holes - Sam Snead, David Jagger or Al Gelberger? And second: What is the lowest reported score on any 18-hole golf course with a par of 70 or more - 55, 57 or 59?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-3183. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly. There is a limit of one prize per month for a single contestant. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Golfers find July 4th fun at the Dunes

While the evening action was in the sky above the Dunes Country Club on July 4th, the day action was on the fairway and greens of the Dunes' golf course.

The third annual Sneak Peek Golf Tournament drew more than 100 participants. Larry Gann, Rod Mitchell, Hal Personett and Odell Spainboer finished first with a 13-under-par 53. This was one stroke better than last year's winning score of 12-under-par shot by Joan Mitchell, Jim Mitchell, Rod Mitchell and Charlie Butner.



Above left: Mark Naumann makes his putt while dad John Naumann, standing, and John's brother Scott Naumann, crouching, watch. Above right: Ron Sebald keeps his eye on the ball. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Jim Mitchell and John Mitchell joined Chuck Andrews and Mickey Carriere to capture second place with a round of 56.

The winners - Jake, John, Scott and Mark grabbed the third place title by shooting a combined 57 score.

The tournament was played as an "equalizer scramble." All four team members hit from the tee and they chose the best shot to play. But the golfer who hit the best shot had to sit out for the next shot.

Along with the traditional winners in the tournament were several more unusual awards. J. Venuto won the prize for being farthest from the flag on a shot. And Dale McFarland added a "closest to the fish" prize to his trophy case. The fish was placed on the fairway by the Timbers restaurant crew.

A bit more traditional was the longest drive prize won by D. Fore, and the closest to the pin honor won by P. Zych.

Prizes included everything from weekend stays at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort and South Seas Plantation, to dinners at Timbers, Chadwick's, the Greenhouse and Noopies.

SWAT makes big splash at two meets

The Sanibel Water Attack Team stroked its way through two meets last week, an ABC meet in Naples and a league meet at Cypress Lake High School.

At Cypress Lake, the under-6 relay team of Lindsey Pitt, Haben Smith, Danny Rogers and Cas Miodusowski grabbed first place. Pitt also picked up a fourth in the 25-yard freestyle and a third in the 25-yard butterfly.

Rogers added a third in the 25-yard freestyle and a third in the 25-yard butterfly. And Miodusowski picked up a fifth in the 25-yard freestyle.

In a under competition, Andy Weaver grabbed second in the 25-yard freestyle and fifth in the 25-yard butterfly. Lou Phillips dived for 21st place in the 25-yard butterfly and added a sixth in the 25-yard freestyle.

The under-10 relay team of Andy Weaver, Valerie Cope, Andy Muench and Paige Horak corralled a third place in the relay race.

Cope added a sixth in the 50-yard freestyle and

another sixth in the 50-yard butterfly.

Muench grabbed first in the 50-yard butterfly. And Horak picked up a third in the 50-yard freestyle and a third in the 50-yard butterfly.

In 11-12 competition, Christina Rogers pocketed a third in the 50-yard freestyle and a third in the 50-yard butterfly.

In the laugh ABC Naples meet, SWAT competed hard with fine results. Paige Horak grabbed a second place in the 50-yard backstroke, second in the 50-yard freestyle and another second in the 50-yard butterfly.

Andy Muench picked up a first in the 50-yard freestyle, second in the 50-yard butterfly, and second in the 50-yard backstroke.

Christina Rogers picked up a third in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke.

And Jay Thomas heisted a first place in the 100-yard butterfly and second in the 200-yard freestyle.

West Wind, Cablevision chalk up more wins in softball

The West Wind men and Cablevision women both continued their winning ways in last week's island softball competition.

West Wind had it easy, however, with a "bye" win on Tuesday. Games were not played on Thursday, July 4. But since they drew Mucky Duck, 9-2, two weeks ago, West Wind ballplayers have not rested on their laurels. The men won all three of their games and captured first place in a recent tournament in Fort Myers sponsored by various fire and police departments.

In games played in the men's league last Tuesday, The Dunes 86er's plucked Mucky Duck, 8-4;

Tracy's South Seas The Islander, 7-2; and South Seas once again handed Naumann, 9-6.

In women's competition Twigs cleaned Island Condo Maintenance, 16-4, while Cablevision took Chance's Chiropractic Clinic, 16-1.

This Wednesday's women's games will pit Island Condo against Chance's at 8:30 p.m. and Cablevision against Twigs at 7:45 p.m.

In men's action Tuesday evening, South Seas will play the Dunes at 6:30 p.m.; Naumann will play West Wind at 7:45 p.m.; and the Islander will play Mucky Duck at 8:45 p.m.

In a schedule change for Thursday, the Dunes will play

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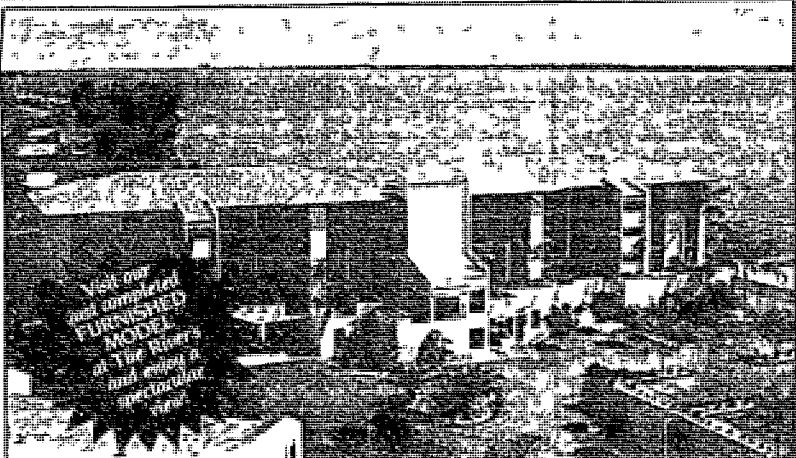
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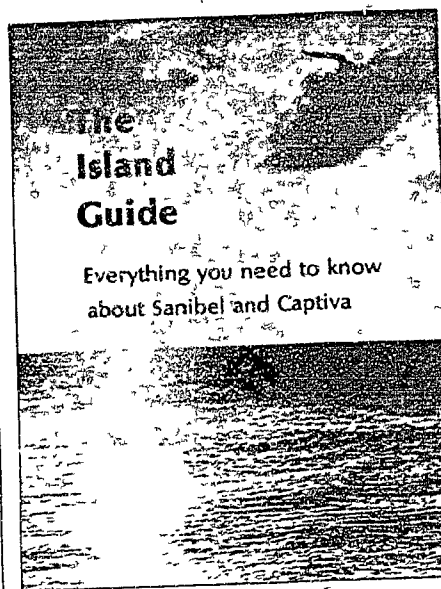
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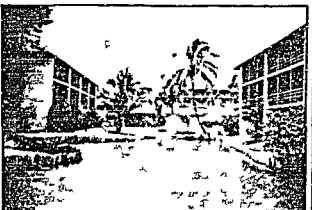


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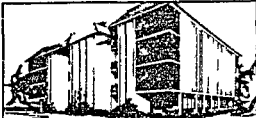
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