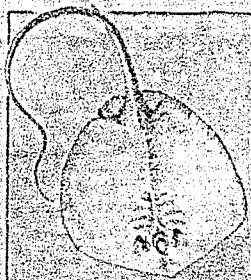


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Sting rays: Avoid at all costs

George Campbell discusses the menacing sting rays that inhabit our waters and whose barbs can inflict painful wounds.

1B

Does that movie scene look familiar?

If you think you recognize a scene in a movie, catalog or magazine, it very well could have been shot right here in Southwest Florida.

14A

Teaching is music to her ears

Anita Rabbitz, the new music teacher at Sanibel Elementary School, has some definite ideas about how children learn.

15A

Local artists exhibit at C. O. Tiva library

Through this month 16 works by several familiar Island artists are on display at the Captiva Memorial Library.

4B

No-Seeum Classic finals hold surprises

Neither of the men's or women's teams that led the regular season football competition could muster the power to win the final tournament of the year.

8B



A big time at Bailey's

The Caloosa Cloggers kicked up their heels for the crowd at Bailey's on Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of Islanders attended the "thank you" party sponsored in their honor by the Bailey's Shopping

Center Merchants Association. Live entertainment, free food and lots of fun and games filled the day's agenda. Photo by Mark Johnson.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Refuge Wildlife Drive will close for repairs

J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge five-mile Wildlife Drive will be closed Monday through Friday for needed repairs beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10. The repair work is expected to run through mid-October. The drive will be open late evenings and on Saturday and Sunday when repair work is not taking place according to Ron Hight, manager of the refuge. When the drive is closed walking and canoe trails will still be open. The Visitor Center will also be open as usual for viewing of wildlife exhibits.

Meals by FISH program needs delivery people

Before a Friends in Service Here program can be successful volunteers need to continually step up to the ramps. FISH has had a nice 501 wheels program for nearly a year. Every week day the Coconut Grove restaurant prepares a hot meal for each household volunteer and a FISH volunteer delivers the meal to those who would have a hard time cooking for themselves. When the Coconut Grove closed for

vacation the new owners of the Lighthouse Cafe agreed to provide the meals. Now volunteers are needed to deliver the meals. FISH has up to 19 volunteers — in season. For the meals on wheels program a different FISH volunteer assumes responsibility for delivering the meals each day of the week. For information about how you can help, call Head 472-2731.

Wanted: Good home for frisky puppies

When Shadow was abandoned in front of the Lee County Humane Society — it was kind of sad. When she bore two female puppies two days later it was doubly sad — the society doesn't have a maternity ward. Yet Sanibel's Mary Dalton came to the rescue offering to temporarily house both the mother and her pups at her Lighthouse Point home. Now she can't bear to part with the mother. She kind of looks like a Benji Dalton says.



Mary Dalton has her hands full with shadow and the dog's two new puppies. Photo by Mark Johnson.

31 teams compete in Labor Day raft race

Tom Sawyer probably would have sit right in at the first annual Sanibel Harbour Raft Race on Labor Day. But with 31 rafts competing in the mile plus course on Sanibel Bay, Sawyer and his crew at Huka Finn and I'm would have had some stiff competition. Sawyer and his crew would have had a tough time from the Daiv 100 speedsters or the Walrus

Plantation paddlers or the Benjamin cycling team. These three teams placed first, second and third in the race. The fastest time of the day was 45 minutes. The slowest times were turned in by the Avis Rent A Car team (78 minutes) and the 107 FM raft (111 minutes). Avis Rent A-Car did pick up a consolation prize however for the most outrageous raft.

The Harper 1000's raft — three bicycles on the side — was picked up the award for most creative. Other rafts came back on port listing to one side. Leaf rafts or even missing certain parts. But all rafts completed the course as they veered in and out of dozens of motorboats anchored in the bay to catch the sight.



15 Years Ago This Week
September 10, 1970
Sanibel Elementary School opened for the new year with 55 students enrolled. Principal Doug Santini says officials expect enrollment to reach 70 by November.

Myton William Ireland Jr. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Myton Ireland of the Snook Motel was christened last week at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. The Rev. Thomas Madden of ficated Proud godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heib Purdy.

10 Years Ago This Week
September 9, 1975
The threat of Hurricane Betsy cut the long Labor Day weekend short as most visitors checked out early Monday morning instead of Tuesday, as was expected. Several motels reported they were completely empty Monday afternoon. Betsy also severely hampered attendance at the American Legion Fish Fry. Barely 200 people showed up compared with nearly 400 last year.

Construction will begin in a few days on the remodeling and expansion of the B. H. H. Plans include a 30-foot extension on the back of the building and installation of new coolers, inside.

Patisley's General Store advertised a three pound

bag of onions for 25 cents a head of lettuce for 19 cents a two-pound package of Oreos cookies for 89 cents and one pound of instant coffee for \$1.09.

1 Year Ago This Week
September 11, 1983
Improvements to Sanibel-Captiva Road should begin with the next few weeks and should be completed by late February. Public Works Director Gary Price said last week.

Island Don Davis vacationing with Executive Services Inc. president Bob Buntrock in Lake Habetogama, Minn. won the Northwest Amateur Golf Championship in Hibbing, Minn. last week.

1 Year Ago This Week
September 11, 1984
Sanibel's Porter Goss won handily the Republican nomination as a candidate for Lee County Commissioner on the strength of his first week's primary election. Goss polled 11,187 votes — more than his three challengers combined.

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club recently presented a \$1,000 scholarship to David Kregan of Sanibel. Awarding of the scholarship is based on academic excellence and financial need. Kregan will use the funds to further his studies in computer science at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Florida.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

This week's weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies with breezes and Capiva with high clouds in the upper 90s to lower 90s and lows in the mid-60s. There is a 30 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Tuesday Sept 3	88	5	0
Wednesday Sept 4	88	3	2.28
Thursday Sept 5	86	13	13
Friday Sept 6	87	73	0
Saturday Sept 7	89	76	0
Sunday Sept 8	89	72	0

BIRTH

Tyler Heio

Susan and Al Heio Jr. of Sanibel announce the birth of their son Tyler on Sunday, Aug. 18, 1984. Tyler weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces when he was born at Lee Memorial Hospital. He is a brother for Emily, Proud grandparents are Alfred and Marie Heio of Fort Myers and Kay and Leo Sanibel of Latham, N.Y.

Museum closes until Oct 10

The Island Historical Museum will be closed until Thursday, Oct. 11. The museum will reopen for the same limited hours during 1985-1986 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday.

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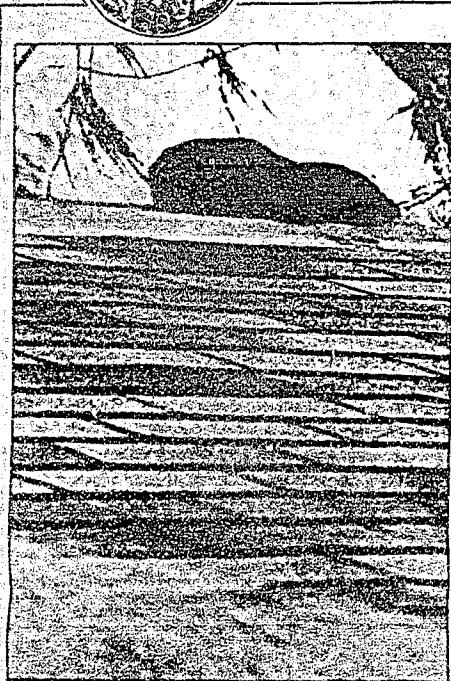
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COMMENTARY



Let sleeping cats lie

That's the message this sleepy feline seemed to have once recent

afternoon at Turner's Beach on Captiva. She found her napping spot well above the crowd of noisy beachgoers — on the roof of the public restrooms. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Going off-Island: A trip this resident would rather not take

By Chelle Koster Walton
They all gathered 'round to offer their sympathy and support. Some brought gifts to make my mission easier: a milk cup, a Jimmy Buffet tape, headphones, a book of bridge tickets not yet opened. We said our good-byes quickly, but not without tears. Who knew when I would see these good people, these fellow Islanders, again. I was going off-Island!

I once had a car, a '78 Honda Civic, that would drag its feet when I took it off the island. Just as I would accelerate to get to the top of the first bridge, its brakes would lock. I could hardly get angry at it; I felt the same way about going into town.

"Going into town." It has that tone of "going to the principal's office" or "going to the dentist."

Leaving the island and its laid-back attitude, its one principal street, its lack of traffic lights and passing lanes — that is scary in itself. It grows terrifying, however, in the knowledge of the length of absence necessitated by its avoidance.

An Islander does not go off-Island just to, say, buy groceries. If that's all you need to do you simply go to Bailey's or Jerry's. You go into town because your car needs two front tires and you have an appointment with the foot doctor. And because you have had that appointment for a couple of weeks, you have compounded errands. So

you will go to the podiatrist. Then you will take the car in for its new wheels. Shop at a you-pick-em for a peck of tomatoes, and a few mangos, and then cure your junk food craving for a good five minutes at the golden arches. Then it's off to the mall for a dress for an upcoming wedding, a stop at the highway department to renew the driver's license you have let lapse for two weeks, and a visit to K-Mart for all the essentials to last a couple of months (in season, to last four months).

Next it's time to reward yourself for going into town, and time to get rid of that awful two-beef-patties-on-a-sesame-seed-bun aftertaste. Time to stop for a quick beer and maybe catch "All My Children" on the bar's set. Or a few minutes of the game if you are so inclined.

Next on the agenda is a stop to fill the gas tank, then to get your potting soil and a Chinese evergreen for the "Florida room," and then a stop at one of those double-coupon grocery stores to use up those clippings you have been saving for months, most of which you learn have expired when you get to the check-out counter.

So that is the order of events, barring your "Island car" should go from foot-dragging to smoke-belching Laminams, or barring the distinct possibility that some Candy with Georgia plates pulls out in front of you from some adult-community and put you into unadulterated fury

Editorial

Take your place place at City Hall for first round of budget hearings

For the past two years no one has attended the public hearings of the city's proposed tentative budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

The City Council has been puzzled as to the reason. Was it pure apathy? Or "fatigue"? Or a lack of confidence in their elected officials?

At 5:01 p.m. today, Sanibel citizens are once again invited to participate in the democratic process at MacKenzie Hall. Be there for the first public hearing of the city's proposed \$3,024 million budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Add your input on how our city fathers expend public monies.

Howe says Campbell's booklet for Third World countries should promote the sea as a resource

To the Editor
The Islander
Congratulations to columnist George Campbell for his recent appeal to fund a booklet that would tell the starving Africans how they can develop their own food supply by the utilization of their under-exploited agricultural products.

That is, indeed, a worthy undertaking and a better way to help the many undernourished Third World nations than shipping them our surplus foods or usurping money which so often gets diminished in transit.

Campbell's self-help plan could be broadened, however, to embrace products of the oceans. I recall listening to U.S. Gen. Creighton Abrams at a commencement address to the Pennsylvania Military College's graduates in the early 1960s on that very subject. At the time, the general was making an inventory of under-exploited sea

food in the world's oceans. He estimated that only about 1 percent of edible seafood was then being utilized as such by human beings.

It might be well for Campbell to also include some advice to the Africans on that marine food source in his booklet. That continent is blessed with being washed by the waters of six of the globe's seven seas that are teeming with nutritious marine life. The continent is now criss-crossed with railroads, airlines, ship and truck routes that connect all leading cities with fishing seaports to distribute the catch of the six seas, and the Mediterranean Sea as well as the lakes and rivers of the continent.

The slogan: Campbell's booklet should broadcast to Africa: "Let's go fishing!"

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

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TODAY AT CITY HALL

- CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHAMBERS SEPTEMBER 14, 1983 AGENDA**
- 9 a.m.
 - Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of August 22, 1983.
 - Report from director of planning.
 - Report from Planning Commission members.
 - Report from Planning Commission chairmen.
 - 9:15 a.m.
 - Continuation of a request for a development permit to construct an approximately 1,600-square-foot addition to the existing Michigan Homes office building and to construct an additional 1,870-square-foot building in order to develop a rehabilitation health care facility located at the site of the Michigan Homes office building, 500 Periwinkle Way, in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Joseph St. Cyr for Jan Mac, Inc. 83-2722 D.P.
 - 9:30 a.m.
 - Consideration of a request for a development permit to purchase for development of a zero lot line duplex on lots 8 and 6, Block 1, Sanibel Shores Unit 1 in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East (Northside of Juniper Street), as submitted by James Parker, No. 83-2303 D.P.
 - 9:45 a.m.
 - Consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for the installation of screen to an existing porch, a central heating and air condi-

- tioning system, and a wall of construction on a portion of land, all in Block 6, Unit 1 in Beachview Country Club Estates, in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by All-American Builders, No. 83-2704 D.P.
 - 10:15 a.m.
 - Consideration of a request for a revision to a development permit to construct a pool screen enclosure over a pool with a "permeable" deck on a parcel of land, Lot 16, Block 6, Unit 1 in Beachview Country Club Estates, in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by All-American Builders, No. 83-2704 D.P.
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 - 11:00 a.m.
 - Public comments and inquiries.
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- If a person wishes to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, the person must file a written appeal with the city clerk within 10 days of the date of the meeting or hearing. The appeal must be accompanied by a check for the amount of the fee to be assessed. The appeal must be filed with the city clerk at the City Hall, 500 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

Going off-Island continued

bridge. Your eye scopes the water for any tall masts that could put still another ulcer in your future. You're in luck. There will be no more overheating for your car today. Everything's go-

ing to be all right!
"I want to go back to the islands," Jimmy croons into your headphone-clamped ears. You breathe a sigh of relief. You have survived off-

Island!
Chelle Koster Walton is a freelance writer who lives on Sanibel.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council adopts CLUP five-year evaluation

Last Tuesday — 4½ years after work began on the review — the City Council adopted the 94-page document entitled "Five Year Evaluation and Appraisal of the Sanibel Co Comprehensive Land Use Plan."

The report, but will serve as a guide for revisions to CLUP does not propose any amendments to the plan at this time. City Attorney David La Croix pointed out. He said the revisions proposed in the report dated April 1, 1982 have either already been adopted or will be adopted within one year from today (Sept. 3) or will have been obviated by the adoption of the pending land development code designed to replace Article III (development regulations) of the land use plan.

Also last Tuesday the council officially extended the moratorium on commercial development another three months to Dec 6. The moratorium would have expired Sept. 6.

Work on revisions to commercial regulations was put on a back burner while the planning staff concentrates on finalizing the new land development code which will be ready for adoption by Oct. 21.

The council and city planners agreed on the importance of having new commercial regulations in place before the ban on construction is lifted. Once the land development code is adopted the staff will place top priority on making recommendations for commercial changes.

Island Garage owner will go back to Good Year for smaller version of sign

James Thomas wants to erect a 12 foot high Good Year sign in front of his Island Garage on Peninsula Way to help potential customers find the business.

Currently the wooden sign identifying Thomas' business blends in so well with the surroundings that it is practically invisible, he told the City Council last week. The Good Year name would provide instant identification for the garage, he added.

Thomas was seeking a variance to the graphics ordinance to permit the interior lighted sign. But Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker said such a sign did not meet the laws' harmony requirements.

Councilman Francis Bailey agreed the sign didn't fit in.

Councilman Mike Klein said it looked like the standard commercial sign on Highway 41.

A wooden sign with the Good Year logo would be more "Island," Mayor Fred Vallin said.

The council suggested Thomas go back to Good Year to see if the sign could be scaled down.

"I don't want to do anything detrimental to the island," Thomas warned the council. "If I said he was willing to make the sign any height the council preferred and would forego light up, it."

Thomas said he would check with Good Year to determine whether a smaller version would be available.

The council agreed to defer a decision until Thomas checks with Good Year.

Also last week the council had no problem approving a request from Island Chef to replace the phone number on the take-out establishment's sign with the words "Frozen yogurt."

Since this increased the items of information to six (five are permitted) under the graphics ordinance, a variance was required. The council voted 3-0 to approve on the condition a pictorial sign (an ice cream cone) is removed from the front of the restaurant.

City hopes agreement with county will help foster spirit of neighborliness

In a spirit of neighborliness the City Council last week approved an agreement with Lee County to try to force to maintain portions of two unpaired streets on Captiva. Both streets are owned by the county.

For a \$15/hour fee city public works employees will grade when needed the first 100 feet of Wightman Avenue and Laska Lane off Captiva Road. The remainder of both streets are owned and maintained by private property owners.

City Manager Gary Price explained to the council last Tuesday that these are the only unpaired roads the county has on Captiva. The expense of bringing a motor grader from the mainland for such a small routine maintenance task is quite inefficient. Price said adding it would be no problem to schedule the work on Captiva at the same time the grader was working on Wolfert Road or other roads in the Island Pass area. It would not involve more than three hours work, he added.

The county will pick up the tab for materials used

and will hold the city harmless while working out side Sanibel city limits. Price said.

Cooperating with another governmental unit for the purpose of providing a public service more economically is simply being a "good neighbor," Councilman Francis Bailey said.

Price recommended the council go along with the proposal to continue to foster the spirit of cooperation the city is building with the county.

Mayor Fred Vallin said he could foresee problems with Sanibel residents who might think it unfair for the city to maintain roads on Captiva that are essentially privately owned.

The council recently reaffirmed its policy not to maintain privately owned streets on Sanibel. Vallin was concerned that last week's decision could be viewed as a conflict with that stance.

But despite this reservation Vallin went along with the 3-0 vote to approve the agreement with the county. Councilman Bill Hargrup and Louise Johnson were absent.

Four of 14 new housing units will be included in BMRH program

Developer John Van Heemst who earlier had proposed to build the first Below Market Rate Housing units on Sanibel last week won unanimous approval for a 14-unit housing complex on Wooster Lane.

A condition of council approval was that any units over 10 will be committed to the city's BMRH program.

Van Heemst also agreed to donate 80,000 square feet of open space on the northern part of the parcel to the city for public use or to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation or a similar non-profit organization.

In 1983 the site was rezoned from residential to commercial with 5,000-square feet of commercial space assigned to a 1.54-acre portion of the property.

Because of the current economic climate, Van Heemst preferred to trade off the commercial space for residential units.

City planners said the site could support only six units. But Van Heemst asked for 14 and the Planning Commission compromised and recommended 10 units with an additional four Below Market Rate units.

Mayor Fred Vallin explained that should Van Heemst not be able to work out an economically viable deal with the Housing Foundation at this time he can proceed with the construction of 10 conventional units.

Councilman Francis Bailey, long time supporter of the BMRH program, reminded Van Heemst of his promise to make moderate cost housing available for Island workers soon.

Bailey pressured Van Heemst to renew his pledge until Van Heemst agreed to build up to four BMRH units.

Amendment to graphics ordinance okayed

With the deletion of the roof light graphic clause that prohibited a lighted sign above the eaves of a structure, the City Council adopted by an amendment to the graphics ordinance by a 3-0 vote last Tuesday.

The new ordinance authorizes the city code enforcement officer to remove signs illegally posted in public rights-of-way without prior notice to the owners. The owners can reclaim the signs upon payment of the cost of removal.

The ordinance also clarifies that a double-sided graphic will be treated as a single street graphic if both sides of the plane are identical.

City Attorney David La Croix explained that the wording of the definition of a roof light graphic in the ordinance was not sufficient to accomplish what the council wanted. He recommended deletion of that section. He suggested that another amendment to cover this problem be drafted for future consideration.

Realtor Thomas Brown asked if there could be an exemption for signs in rights-of-way that could not be placed on the property line without removing vegetation.

La Croix said a provision giving the city manager the discretion to grant such exemptions could be included in the further revision.

La Croix also explained that strings of lights used on line roofs of some island businesses do not qualify as a street graphic. The provision in the ordinance, that prohibited their use except during the holiday period of Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 was also removed.

Jack Slagle of Merrill Lynch Realty questioned the status of open house signs.

La Croix said they are currently permitted only on the site of the properties for sale.

Real estate broker Mary Hoiz, who flies four American flags in front of her office, was concerned whether the flags would be considered street graphics. "I don't fly them to attract business," he said. "I had two children in the service when I started the practice (over 25 years ago in the service)."

Mayor Fred Vallin said an oversized flag on a 30-foot pole might be questioned but he added: "For the moment the council has decided not to touch the subject."

Bert Jenks of Sanibel Realty said he was interested in flying an 8x12 foot flag from a 35-foot pole in front of his Periwinkle Way office.

He was concerned that the flagpole would be classified as a structure by the planning staff and would have to be situated 100 feet back from the centerline of the road.

More municipal records, page 20A



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

Police investigated a report that in testimony of some kind had washed ashore along the Causeway just after 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10. An officer determined the intestines were flub guts.

Emergency officials were notified that a motorist was in trouble off the Causeway early Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31. A boat in the area responded and helped the windsurfer.

Police charged a Miramar Fla man with misdemeanor possession of marijuana after they stopped the car. The man was a passenger in early

Saturday evening, Aug. 31. Steven Kozlowsky, 23, was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police advised a Sanibel man that he would be arrested for trespassing if he returned to the Bangkok House restaurant after an incident around 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31. The manager of the restaurant called police to help remove the man who police described as "extremely intoxicated" from the premises. The man had apparently caused a verbal disturbance at the restaurant.

An Atlantis Fla man reported his car had been vandalized while it was parked at Caribe resort early Sunday morning, Sept. 1. Two windows were broken, one door damaged and a rear

panel damaged. Police estimated repairs would cost \$4750.

An Orlando Fla woman reported someone stole \$2.00 in change and broke the ashtray in her unlocked car that was parked at the Caribe resort Sunday morning, Sept. 1. The lights were taken sometime between 3 and 4 a.m.

A wallet containing \$50 in cash and assorted credit cards was reported stolen from an unlocked car that was

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CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District will hold its regular meetings the first Monday of the month unless that date is a National Holiday. It will be postponed until the following Monday. The meetings will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center Complex. All meetings of the District are open to the public pursuant to FS § 286.011 (1963).

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Police beat from page 7A

parked at High Tide condominiums between 3:30 p.m. Aug. 31 and 1 p.m. Sept. 1. The wallet had been left under the driver's seat of the car. The trunk lock had been tampered with, but no entry was gained.

A Birmingham, Ala., man reported the contents of a chemical fire extinguisher had been sprayed on the inside and outside of his car while it was parked at High Tide condominiums Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1.

A Sanibel man reported a suspicious car was driving around his Ibis Lane neighborhood early Sunday evening, Sept. 1. Police found a Sanibel woman

who said she was simply measuring a distance for jogging in the neighborhood.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at the American Legion hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road Wednesday morning, Sept. 4. Several door pins were removed and a door frame damaged with a crow bar. No entry was gained.

Police charged a Fort Myers man with careless driving and driving without a license after an incident Thursday morning, Sept. 5.

An employee at the Island Exxon station first reported a white

American Motors station wagon had struck a Jeep in the parking lot at Bailey's and then left the area. 39 minutes later police discovered a white station wagon in the ditch along Tarpon Bay Road-Cecil Marion Hutchins, 16, of 2342 Fountain St., Fort Myers, said he had lost control of the car he borrowed from a friend who worked at Island Inn.

Police investigated an incident of vandalism to a car that was parked at Wil's Landing early Thursday morning, Sept. 5. A headlight was broken out. The car was parked so that the damage could not have been done accidentally by another car. Police

determined someone deliberately broke out the light.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Sept. 3, police issued one citation to a driver for not having registration in his possession, one for careless driving and one for driving without a license.

Last week's Police Beat reported a St. Louis, Mo., woman had told police a bag containing \$31,450 in jewelry was stolen from her room at Sundahl. The woman called police after she returned home early last week and said she had found the bag, jewelry intact, in her suitcase.

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Portrait Marilyn Lorenson

Age: 55
Roots: Park Ridge, Ill. (a suburb of Chicago)

Pleasures: "Sanibel and everything it offers."

Last book read: Sakarra by Noel Barber

Mentors: "My mother, my father — absolutely."

Wish: "Peace — what else?"

Words of wisdom: "Something (husband) Lenn taught me: Live each day to the fullest because you sure don't know what tomorrow is going to bring."

Story by Julie Niedenfuer
Photos by Mark Johnson

When Marilyn Lorenson came to Sanibel in 1981 it was the 22nd time she had changed her address in about as many years. It took her exactly 1 1/2 after crossing the Causeway to decide her days of moving were over.

And four years later, she still feels that way. "They'll have to take me out in a pine box," she says.

If Lorenson is infatuated with Sanibel, she's in love with life. To her and her husband, Lennart, each day is a precious, golden treasure to be cherished, celebrated and — most of all — appreciated.

"We count our blessings every single day. We both know not to take anything for granted," she says, adding, "Sometimes I feel guilty because I feel I have so much."

So much translates into two successful sons, a daughter-in-law who's an "absolute doll," and a lovely stepdaughter.

But since she married him in 1977, Lorenson's husband has been the one most responsible for the sparkle in her eye. Actually, it's been there since their second date, when Lennart took Marilyn to Marriott's Great America amusement park. "We had an absolute ball," she recalls.

"On our third date we played gin rummy until 3 a.m. All I could think was, 'My god, what are the neighbors going to say!'"

Her sons were thrilled. They didn't want to see their mother, widowed at the age of 44, spend the rest of her life alone.

And on July 4, 1977, when she took that walk down the aisle, it was the second time she did so with Lennart Lorenson.

The first time was in 1946. Marilyn's cousin was getting married and Marilyn, a bridal attendant, had to walk down the aisle with a groomsman who apparently didn't leave much of an impression on the young lady. "He was so tall and skinny," Marilyn recalls. "I was 16 and he was 25 — to me he was an old man!"

Though their paths would nearly cross several times later in almost eerie coincidences, Marilyn and Lennart wouldn't see each other again for 30 years.

Marilyn was born and spent a storybook childhood in Park Ridge, Ill. "I had the most wonderful family. My father wouldn't go outside without kissing my mother goodbye," she says.

She started taking private drama lessons at the age of 7 and continued taking drama in college. But after two years she gave it up to marry a financial manager for a large electric company.

His job required their moving often, but Marilyn didn't mind. She says when her parents sold the family home, it broke her heart. "I decided that to keep from getting attached to a house again, we'd never live in one for more than three years."

Marilyn went back to school when she was 22, and eventually nearly obtained her master's degree in library science. But her husband was transferred again, and she never finished.

When he died in 1974, Marilyn was prepared to spend the rest of her life alone. She plunged into a career, taking over as manager of a Chicago bookstore. She was on her way to becoming vice president when she met (again) Lennart.

Her cousin — the one whose wedding she'd been in all those years before — invited her and one of their other friends to a Fourth of July barbecue. By no coincidence, the other person was Lennart, whose wife had died the previous year.

One year later to the day, Marilyn and Lennart were married. They were attended, of course, by Marilyn's cousin and her husband.

Four years ago the Lorensons decided to retire to Florida. It was early, Marilyn says, "But we both knew how precious these days are. We wanted to enjoy each other."

They drove down the west coast of the state looking for a suitable home in a small community. "We had few requirements," Marilyn recalls. "We had to be within biking distance of the

library and we had to be on water or a golf course. When they got to Sanibel, their search was over. "We were halfway across the bridge and Lenn said, 'This is it! This is where we're going to live. We swing right into this Frisella Murphy Realty and 1 1/2 hours later we bought a house."

"We looked at it as an island paradise — a community, not a resort. There was no concrete above the trees, no neon flashing. And Lenn's goal now (as Planning Commission chairman) is to help keep it just the way we found it," she says.

While he keeps busy in politics, Marilyn volunteers her time at the library, is treasurer of the Dunes golf league and secretary for the Committee of the Islands board of directors.

"All this cuts into our fishing time, I'll tell you," she jokes.

She also spends three hours a day tending their 210 fruit trees or working in the garden. "My neighbors think I'm crazy. I'm always out there in my ratty clothes."

"It is hot, but like Lenn says, you don't have to shovel humidity. They have both been active in Island theater: the Pirate Playhouse as well as the Pelican Players community groups.

Even though their busy schedules keep them apart more than she would like, Marilyn says, "If we inherited \$2 million dollars we wouldn't change our lifestyle."

"My idea of a vacation would be to stay on Sanibel and just not answer the phone for a week."

She says a perfect day off ("Oh, if we had one!") would be to get up early and spend the morning picking fruit. Then she would go surfing, eating for pompano, which would later be enjoyed while she sat on the porch watching the birds on the lake silhouetted by a sinking red sun.

And, of course, Lennart would be right by her side.



The crowds lined up all day long Sunday for free food at Belle's "Ibaw-you" party for all its Island customers. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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The city's Wildlife Committee: Setting goals for Sanibel

By Scott Marzell

The city's Wildlife Committee has some interesting and ambitious plans to aid island wildlife. But just who or what is this Wildlife Committee?

The group is an advisory board to the Sanibel City Council. Created on Dec. 5, 1984, the group began to meet in January 1985. And after only eight months, the committee is already turning general principles into specific plans. Among those plans are:

- The group wants the city to install a large nature orientation sign at the Chamber of Commerce that would give visitors immediate information about island wildlife, such as rules established

here to protect our wildlife and updates on current environmental happenings, such as what birds are nesting, or why there is seaweed on the beach this week.

This fits in with the committee's general goal of educating the public about island wildlife.

"We want to heighten people's consciousness about the value and privilege of having abundant wildlife," said Louisa Johnson, member of the City Council and chairman of the Wildlife Committee.

"We want to make sure people's first reaction is not to kill anything," Johnson added.

• The committee has also advised the City

Council to investigate a "bird sanctuary" status for the island. "We hope this would extend the protection of our island wildlife, including all out-game wildlife," Johnson said.

The city is currently seeking clarification on the regulations for a bird sanctuary and how one could be managed. The designation comes from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

"Some people worry that we might go too far, and protect cockroaches or roof rats — those concerns are not too well-founded," Johnson emphasized.

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Wildlife Committee continued

In fact, one of the questions on which the city is seeking a clarification is whether the city would have the right to exchange a species if biologically necessary.

• A third plan of the committee is to monitor certain indicator species, whether through volunteer programs such as the alligator surveys begun this summer, or through grants to set up future monitoring.

"We haven't decided on what species to monitor yet," Johnson said. "But some people might want us to look at raccoons to see how many of them there really are and to consider whether we might have to

redistribute them."

Johnson added that it is one reason the city needs further clarification about the bird sanctuary status — to see if that kind of management could be undertaken under such a sanctuary program.

• Other general goals of the committee, as outlined in its charter include everything from studying public and private land uses, policies, practices and activities that could adversely affect wildlife, to studying any possible danger to the public posed by any species of wildlife and how to avert that danger.

• The Wildlife Committee meets at MacKenzie

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Southwest Florida comes into its own

A three year, tri-county tourism industry campaign came to a happy conclusion here recently when State Rep. Keith Arnold announced that the Southwest Region has achieved official status as one of seven geographic tourism sales and marketing regions in Florida as defined by the state Department of Commerce.

Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties stand to benefit substantially from the new designation, Arnold said.

"I feel the designation is particularly appropriate in light of the fact that this region continues to be one of the fastest growing areas in the country and is one of the state's most popular tourist destinations," Arnold said.

"It is important that we be recognized as a separate entity rather than linked with a tourist destination extending from the Panhandle to Key West."

Last year tourists spent \$429 million in Lee County alone.

The move to isolate Southwest Florida as a separate region began nearly four years ago in the minds of two men: Jim Tierney, president of the Southwest Chapter of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association, and vice president of marketing at South Seas Plantation, and Nat Harris, president of the Lee County Hotel and Motel Association and general manager of the Quality Inn Fort Myers, Cape Coral.

Mariner interval resorts receive five-star rating

Interval International has named all 10 of Mariner Properties' vacation ownership resorts to its prestigious Five-Star Award program.

Interval International President Kenneth Knight made the announcement in Fort Myers recently before a gathering of all Mariner Properties sales associates and employees, including the firm's chairman, Robert Taylor, and president, Allen Ten Broek.

Taylor and Ten Broek received a large wooden collage that included bronzed photographs of all 10 resorts in the Mariner collection.

The five-star designation recognizes resorts that have demonstrated a commitment to quality and outstanding performances in marketing and management.

Mariner's five-star resorts are: Plantation Beach Club, South Seas Club, and The Cottages at South Seas Plantation, all on Captiva Island; Tortuga Beach Club, Sanibel Cottages and Casa Ybel Resort, on Sanibel Island; Seawatch, On-the-Beach and Mariner's Innhouse and Beach Resort on Estero Island; Eagle's Nest on Marco Island; and Plantation Beach Club at Indian River Plantation.

Putting the Islands in pictures... and in movies and catalogs and magazines

Southwest Florida is gaining notoriety as a background for various projects

The next time you pick up a Sears or Spiegel catalog, read a Comopolitan magazine or even see a movie, you might be tempted to say, "Hey, that looks like Sanibel or Captiva."

And you might be right.

The Lee County Tourist Development Council staff and others are on a roll. Several companies have recently either photographed work for a catalog or have scouted the area as a potential site. Included among the companies are Sears, Spiegel, Four Mustang and Avon.

Several overseas companies have filmed commercials here on the Islands, including Carlsberg Beer and Marks and Spencer.

And several movie producers have filmed here or are considering the area as a location. George Romero's "Day of the Dead" was filmed here last year. Two potential future productions are "Red Dragon," created by the producers of television's "Miami Vice" and Mel Tillis' "I Take This Land."

"The more things like that you have, the more exposure, then the more business you seem to get," said Jeanette Hunt, director of tourism and publicity for the TDC. "We're becoming a little more famous," she added.

The long-range business advantage of becoming a "little more famous" is increased public recognition, hence increased tourism. And the short-range advantage is the money spent here by photographers, models, directors and crews.

"We have had a lack of name recognition of our area outside of key areas such as the west," said Frank Nocera, executive director of the TDC. "If we seek a person on the streets of New York City or St. Louis, they

wouldn't know much about us. It's our job to increase the awareness."

One way to do that is to encourage travel writers to visit the area, Nocera added. Another way is to encourage using our area as a setting for catalog photographs.

"We're getting a lot of catalog action right now," he said. "The Avon fashion people are here in our office even as we speak."

Companies learn about Sanibel and Captiva from many sources, including the TDC.

It is Hunt's job to query major firms, sending them everything from press guides to videos and anything else that might entice the firm to visit the area.

The TDC staff is supported by the 2 percent resort beds tax, which is to be used to promote tourism. The TDC itself is a nine-member group that gives advice on how best to spend that money.

Sanibel Mayor Fred Vallin, Fred McConnell of Tween Waters Inn and Michael Peetri of Marquis are members of that council.

Sears representatives made quite an investigation before choosing Sanibel as a shooting location for their catalog. They came to Southwest Florida primarily because Fort Myers and the Sears company both are celebrating their centennial next year, according to Jim Polanyi, director of marketing and communications for Sears.

"We had a very positive impression of the area — it was ideal for us," Polanyi said. "It's true we were here primarily because of the centennial, but we put out a number of catalogs each year, and it is very likely we'll be back."

When the Sears' crew ventured to Casa Ybel several weeks ago, the entourage included almost 20

employees who spent four days in the area. The Sears spring/summer catalog, which will feature swimwear fashions shot at Casa Ybel and which should be out in late December, will be distributed to about 14 million people, Polanyi said.

Movie producers are also finding the area ideal.

"We're not going to become Hollywood overnight," Hunt said. "But it's a nice side business."

In fact, Hunt said, the film industry spent about \$187 million in the state of Florida last year. The movie "Ocean" was produced around St. Petersburg and brought in about \$70 million to that area, she said.

Lee County has several possible film opportunities.

Michael Mann, the executive producer of "Miami Vice," had people scouting Sanibel and Captiva last month for possible locations for his film "Red Dragon."

"One of the biggest things we know of is the possibility that 'I Take This Land' will be filmed in Lee County," Hunt said.

The story was written by a local author, Richard Powell, who wrote "The Young White Dolphins." The book is a historical novel about this area. Mel Tillis owns the rights to the book, and he hopes to turn it into a six- to eight-hour mini-series.

There also is George Romero, director of "Day of the Dead," filmed here last year. He has a home on Sanibel and has established a film company here called "Sanibel Films."

"It all looks very promising," Hunt said.

And that might go double for island businesses that might prosper from the increased attention.

YOUTH NEWS

Teaching is music to her ears for new elementary school staffer

By Scott Martell
Anita Rabbitt believes all students learn in different ways.

And one way is through music, says the new music teacher at Sanibel Elementary School.

"Music is far from a recreation period. It's just another way to teach," Rabbitt believes.

So, when her youngest kindergarteners are singing "Building a House," they could be learning everything from a sense of rhythm to how things follow in order. And when they sing "Sing a Rainbow," they are learning their colors.

"So you can reinforce what teachers are doing — everything from vocabulary to math to spelling," Rabbitt says.

But to watch the students laughing, singing and playing their instruments, a visitor knows one thing for sure — the students are having fun.

In a single class Rabbitt might have drums, banging, xylophones clinking, ukuleles strumming and recorders honking — all at the same time. "I think that's my favorite thing," she says enthusiastically.

Rabbitt has been enthusiastic about music since she first plunked on a piano and began singing when she was 3 years old.

Encouraged by an elementary school music teacher and later by a high school voice teacher, she started acting in musicals. By college, she was playing in "The Sound of Music," "The King and I" and "Brigadoon."

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Elementary school PTO hears report on board game

The Game of Sanibel Island is on the presses, members of the Sanibel Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization learned at their meeting last Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Advance sales of the board game, patterned after Monopoly are going well, and orders will be at the Sept. 24 open house.

During the week of Sept. 20 Sanibel elementary students will be selling

Christmas gift items. This year's catalog has many new and attractive choices. Support the school by doing your Christmas shopping early this year.

The open house PTO meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24. There will be a short business meeting before parents will visit their child's classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

Community church youth program fall registration underway

Sanibel Community Church is now accepting registration for its annual youth club program for children in grades one through 12.

Youth club meets each Wednesday afternoon during the school year and includes Bible study, choir, recreation, and dinner. Also included in the year will be three special trips and retreats: to Walt Disney World "Night of Joy" contemporary Christian music concert (Sept. 27); the annual winter snow and sled trip (Jan. 16-18); and a

spring trip to Washington, D.C. (April 1-4).

Youth club is a ministry of Sanibel Community Church and is open to all Island residents. A parent's book is available at the church office on Periwinkle Way next to Jerry's Shopping Center.

For more information call the church, 472-2684, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Joan Rogers is the youth club administrator.

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LIBRARY REPORTS

New books at the Captiva Memorial Library

FICTION

Love Always — Ann Beattie — The center of Beattie's novel is Cindy Colson, the Miss Lonelyhearts of the chic counter-culture magazine *Country Date*. Her real name is Lucy Spencer, and she lives in Vermont. Lucy's correspondents have somewhat unusual problems, but Lucy's own problems are far from ordinary once her tranquil summer is thrown into turmoil by a visit from her niece Nicole, a precocious 14-year-old who plays an adolescent soubrette in a popular soap opera.

Phaedra: A Novel of Ancient Athens — June Rachuy Brindel — In this sequel of *Ariadne*, Crete lies in smoldering ruins but Phaedra, Ariadne's younger sister, is safe. Together with her courageous handmaid, Alissa she sails away with Theseus, the Prince of Athens. Although still a child, Phaedra is nevertheless Queen of Crete, and the man who claims her will control both Crete and the worship of the Great Earth Mother.

The Troubadour's Romance — Robyn Carr — continued next page

New books at the Sanibel Public Library

NON-FICTION

The MacMillan Treasury of Herbs — Ann Bonar — The eye-catching design of this garden book is only the beginning of its appeal. Substantial information on 95 herbs from angelica to yarrow is presented including sections on cultivation, harvesting and preserving, and culinary and medicinal usage. Engaging color photography and tinted illustrations.

The House of Mitford — Jonathan Guinness with Catherine Guinness — A delightful biography written by members of the family. It is filled with fascinating peeps into personal letters and secret diaries gleaned from archives of unpublished Mitford papers or from surviving relatives and friends. This is a portrait of one of the most extraordinary English families of the century.

Married People — Francine Klugbrun — In an age when nearly half the marriages in the United States fail, this expert interviewer has chosen to look through the other end of the telescope to see what can be learned from the other half — the marriages that succeed.

Captain Money and the Golden Girl — Donald Bauder — The J. David empire was an international scam that floored more than 1,000 investors in its early 1980s heyday and then collapsed. Its bankruptcy some \$80 million short of solvency. At the controls of this giant were J. David Dominehl and Nancy Hoover, an oddly matched pair who were

first lovers, then business partners. They present a cautionary tale for any would-be high flyer.

FICTION

Fire Like the Sun — Michael Bond — This spy-chase thriller begins in Nepal when there's an accident on the trail. Packs break open and out tumble some guns plus a detonator for a nuclear bomb. Sam Cohen, who had been acting as a guide, takes off on a run for his life. His flight takes him from Asia to Greece, Algiers, Paris, and finally Colorado for a climax of murderous intensity.

Forget the Glory — Emma Drummond — Humble born, uneducated Mary Rafferty stars in this appealing, old-timey romance about a tender-tough girl and a daredevil soldier, a member of the Lions Dragoon stationed in India. Action centers on the 8,000-mile military trek from India to Russia during the Crimean War. Rich in historical and emotional detail.

Two Much, Too Soon — Jacqueline Briskin — A novel of passion and vengeance that sweeps from a hilltop mansion in San Francisco to a primitive Arabian village, from London to Marrakesh, and comes to a shattering climax in Washington, D.C. The three Sylvander sisters are caught in a single romantic obsession — the charismatic Curt Ivory. A spell-binding and compelling tale.

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New books at the Sanibel Public Library continued

MYSTERY

Fletch Won — Gregory McDonald — Newsman/sleuth Fletch makes a welcome return. At a low in his journalistic career, Fletch is assigned to the society section of the paper and ordered to do a discreet investigative report of a local exercise salon. Bright, fast and easy.

Killing Order — Sara Parutsky — Tough-girl detective Vic Warsheksi is a kind of grown-up Nancy Drew — smart, gutsy and able to balance thinking with acting. This time she's involved in the investigation when it's discovered forgeries have been substituted for several million dollars' worth of securities at a local Dominican priory. The author gives a nicely detailed Chicago background and weaves in some real-life scandals to validate her plot.

The Renewable Virgin — Barbara Paul — A fast-moving, funny story of murder in New York's

media world. TV writer Rudy Benedict is killed by cyanide poisoning. It was in the headache pills given him by glamorous Kelly Ingram, an aspiring actress. Criminal police work by detective Marian Larch and the involvement of Rudy's mother lead to the right connections. A complex plot with fully textured characters.

Use the book drop while library is closed

The Sanibel Public Library will be closed until Monday, Sept. 21, as the staff can take inventory and prepare for the coming season. While the library is closed patrons are asked to return books through the book drop outside the library building on Palm Ridge Road next to the fire station.

New books at the Captiva Memorial Library continued

Set against Eleanor of Aquitaine's court in Poitiers and the feudalism and chivalry of Henry II's England, Carr's novel features Felise Scellton, born into the Queen's household and forced by royal command to marry the mercurial Royce Leighton. Felise sets out to restore her husband's domestic and slowly learns of his tragic past, while Royce withdraws from Felise, fearing her rejection. Finally Felise and Royce experience an unexpected betrayal that changes their union.

Lucky — Jackie Collins — The saga of Gino Santangelo and his daughter Lucky continues in this sizzling novel. While trying to gain as much power as her father, Lucky becomes deadly rivals with Olympia Stanistopolous, finds love and support from

Olympia's billionaire father, and loses her heart to comedian Leuny Golden. From Las Vegas and New York to Beverly Hills and a private Greek Island, these passionate seekers travel in a pretty fast lane.

Fall from Grace — Larry Collins — Combining fact and fiction, Collins latest novel is a journey into the secret behind the most dramatic moment of World War II — D-Day. The story of a courageous woman and the ruthless Gestapo officer who knows that Germany's fate depends on breaking her will. Her role is to convince the Germans that the real landings will take place in Pas de Calais, and her life becomes the single-most important sacrifice of the war.

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CLUB NEWS

Lions hear from club president about regional meeting in Bonita

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held Sept. 4 at the Sanibel Community Association. Attendance was low because many members are vacationing.

President Francis Bailey reported on the recent meeting of the Southeast Regional Lions Clubs at Bonita Springs at which plans for the coming year were discussed. He said area clubs were encouraged to send donations to Lions charities early this year because funds from last year are running out. Bailey also said the Lee County Lions Clubs will meet in Cape Coral Sept. 19. The Island club will host the county clubs for the spring meeting in March.

Liam Joe Searing reported on sick members. Everyone in attendance signed a card for John Cook.

The next regular meeting of the Island club will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the community association hall.

District governor compliments Rotarians for their achievements

The September attendance slump continued at last Friday's regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. There were several guests, however, and one banner exchange.

President Dan Martin read a letter from District Gov. Neil Patterson, who visited the club two weeks ago with his advisor. Patterson was most complimentary about the Island club and its achievements. His letter urged local Rotarians to come "en masse" to the district conference in Marco Island.

Martin also urged all members to express their opinions on the proposed Causeway toll changes to Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss.

George Brauch announced the Bloodmobile will be on the Island from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Bailey's.

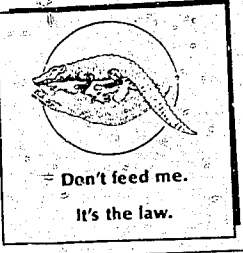
Guest speaker last week was Barbara Ward, principal of Sambel Elementary School.

Jenny TenBroek, one of the club's delegates to the Seminar for Future Leaders in Tallahassee, has been chosen to be one of 13 staff members for next year's seminar.

Christian women will hold garden party

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold a garden party/luncheon and special fashion show at 10 a.m. this Thursday, Sept. 12, by the pool at Sundial resort. Guest speaker will be Sandy Brown of Fort Myers. Guitarist Christie Bundie will provide music.

Call Audrey Spencer, 466-5085, for reservations. Tickets are \$5.75. Special breads, fruits and cheeses will be served. Nursery services are available free of charge and can be arranged by calling Sue Manderscheid, 472-1554.



Sheinwold on bridge

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 75
♥ 7 7 4
♦ 6 7
♣ A Q 5 8 6 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ K J 9
♦ 9 8 7 5 2
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ A K 6 2
♥ A Q 10 5 3
♦ J
♣ K J 10

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 3
♥ None
♦ A K Q 10 4
♣ 4 5 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♠ 4 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♣ 4 ♠
4 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl
All Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 7

By Alfred Sheinwold
This week we have some advice regarding trump management for defenders: Don't be in a hurry to overruff.

South ruffed the opening lead, cashed the ace of

trumps and started a diamond with dummy's jack. East overruffed and the tassy play allowed South to make the doubled contract.

East made South ruff a second heart, won the trump return with the ace and led a third heart. South ruffed, drew East's last two trumps and then took three more diamonds and the ace of clubs. That was 750 points for North and South.

Instead of overruffing the second round of diamonds, East should discard the 10 of clubs. Declarer must lead trumps, and East returns a heart each time he wins a trump. Since South is forced to ruff three times, he can draw only three rounds of trumps. East gains control with his last trump and gets a trick with his fifth heart, collecting a penalty of 500 points.

East's refusal to overruff at the third trick would make a difference of 1,250 points.

WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A K 2 ♠ A Q 10 5 3 ♣ J ♠ K J 10. You bid one heart, and partner responds two diamonds. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid two spades. This "reverse" bid promises at least 17 points (usually more); and partner's response promises at least 10 points. Since both partners know that the partnership count is at least 27 points, a game-forcing situation exists. First find out whether or not you have a fitting trump suit and then decide whether or not to try for a slam.

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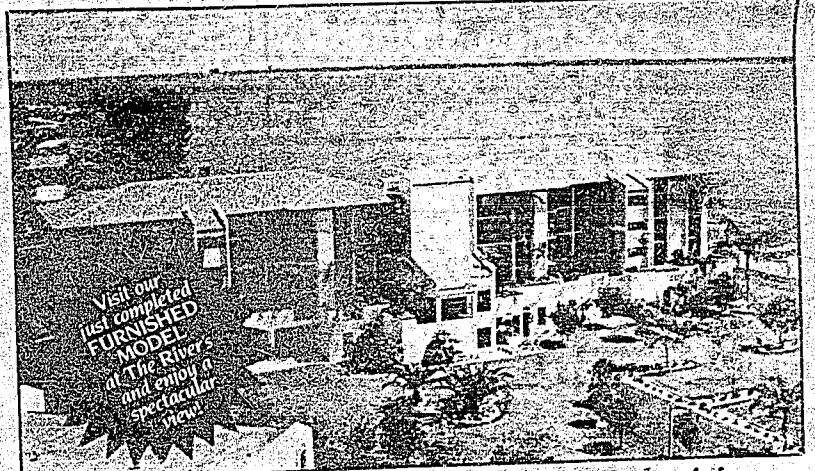
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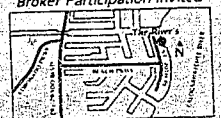
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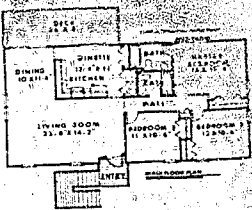
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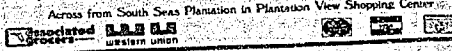


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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council reviews final requests for specific amendments

In a concerted effort to meet the Oct. 1 deadline before the demise of the specific amendment, the City Council last Tuesday spent four hours considering on first reading 15 requests for relief from Comprehensive Land Use Plan standards. Nine other first hearings of specific amendments were deferred to a special council meeting scheduled for 9 a.m. this Thursday, Sept. 12. Second hearings of all 27 specific amendments will be held at the regular meeting Sept. 17; the remaining 17 will be decided at a special meeting Sept. 19. The amendment requests range from those seeking permission for density increases to a swimming pool on Jewel Box Lane and roofing over existing balconies at Lighthouse condominiums. New state growth management legislation that takes effect Oct. 1 permits municipalities to amend their Comprehensive Land Use Plans only twice a year.

Because of this restraint Sanibel will not be able to continue its system of approving specific amendments for relief from land use plan regulations. That system has been in effect since 1975. In recent years the city has approved between 90 and 100 specific amendments annually. Under the state's new constraints the amendments would have to be combined into two lengthy and unwieldy amendments and adopted all at one time.

Following the advice of City Attorney David La Croix the council last June embarked on the monumental task of drafting and adopting a new zoning ordinance to replace Article III (development regulations) in CLUP to outlaw the use of specific amendments after Oct. 1.

This zoning ordinance will be part of a comprehensive land development code that will also include ordinances regulating subdivision and site plans. Under this scenario variances to zoning will be granted by a process both faster and easier than the specific amendment route, La Croix predicted. To avoid needless spinning of wheels while this change is in progress, the council on July 16 stopped accepting applications for specific amendments. This will permit amendments in the works before July 16 to be processed before Oct. 1, when the state legislation goes into effect.

Some property owners fearful of the unknown, rushed to file for zoning relief under the procedure with which they were familiar. These applications filed in a hurry to meet the cut-off date did not provide enough information for the Planning Commission to make a proper judgment and were among 10 recommended for council denial last Tuesday.

One such application submitted by the owners of White Caps condominium for an amendment to permit a swimming pool was withdrawn just prior to the first council hearing last week. Attorney James Durkin, representing White Caps owners, said they had decided to wait and refile when the new system is in place.

A draft of the new zoning code is expected to be ready for discussion at a joint City Council-Planning Commission workshop Sept. 25 and 26. If the plan continues on course, a public hearing and first reading of the new zoning ordinance will begin at 5:01 p.m. at a special council meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9.

A final decision could be made at a special meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23.

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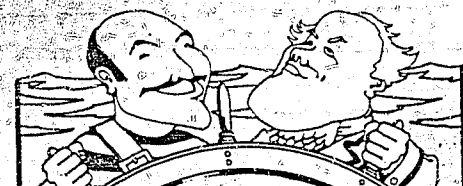
A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Sept. 10, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission 5:01 p.m. — Special meeting of the City Council for a public hearing and first reading of the city's proposed tentative budget for the fiscal year 1985-86. Thursday, Sept. 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council for hearings of specific amendments continued from the Sept. 9 regular meeting. Tuesday, Sept. 17, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Thursday, Sept. 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council for hearings of specific amendments continued from the Sept. 17 regular meeting. Tuesday, Sept. 24, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to consider the second draft of the proposed zoning ordinance.

Thursday, Sept. 26, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Continuation of the City Council-Planning Commission special workshop on the zoning ordinance. Friday, Sept. 27, MacKenzie Hall, 5:01 p.m. — Special meeting of the City Council for public hearing and second reading of the proposed tentative budget for fiscal year 1985-86.



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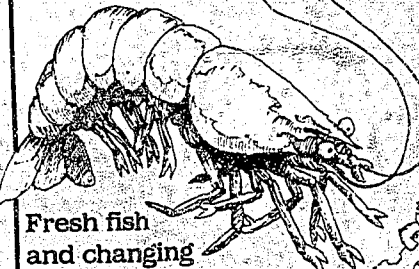
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Three of nine requests for short-term rentals gain council approval

The City Council last Tuesday considered nine requests for exemptions from the resort housing ordinance that will outlaw short-term rentals in residential areas after Oct. 1.

Three of the requests were approved on the basis that the properties had been rented for periods of less than 28 days before the land use plan was adopted in 1976 and were in neighborhoods with a historical mix of resort and residential uses.

Six requests were denied, five of them from Donax Village owners. None of the applicants could document short-term rentals prior to 1976.

The council voted 9-0 to permit Mark McClintick and Maurine Hinks to continue to rent their properties in Trade Winds subdivision for periods of less than 28 days. The same right was granted to William Balogh for his home in The Colony on East Gulf Drive.

All three of the above applicants produced evidence that their homes had been rented on a weekly basis long before the city was incorporated and the land use plan adopted.

Hinks said the area of the Trade Winds where her duplex is was designated for commercial use by the original developer.

The McClinticks said their house has been used for

overflow from the Tradewinds Motel since the 1960s. The Dalrymple's home has been in The Colony rental program since 1969.

The council acknowledged that Richard Bennett's home in Sanelil Bayous had been rented for short terms before the land use plan was adopted, but that subdivision has always been strictly a residential neighborhood.

Several Bayous residents urged the council to deny Bennett an exemption.

With Councilmen Bill Hagerup and Louise Johnson absent the council voted 3-0 to deny Bennett's request and preserve the integrity of the residential neighborhood.

Three of the Donax Village owners who made individual requests for exemption supported the board of directors' position that all 20 units in the complex should be exempted.

Gerald Kirven, representing the Donax Village board, and owners James Drollhoff and Robert Todd argued that Donax Village had been resort housing since it was built in 1975. The units were listed by Executive Services, Inc., and rented for periods of a week or less.

Currently the rentals are handled by Atkins Realty, Kirven said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out that though that area of Donax and Cardium streets has historically been a mixture of residential and resort uses, it has become more residentially oriented since CLIP was adopted.

Rogers pointed out that histories of the Donax Village units would show not all 20 have had resort uses.

Ann Boland, an eight-year owner, said she opposed short-term rentals because the intensity of use was "unbelievable."

Kirven said a poll of owners showed that 13 favored short-term rentals, six were opposed and one had not made up his mind.

The lack of unanimity swayed the council to deny the request for blanket exemption.

Kirven and the three owners he represented stipulated in advance that they would go along with whatever decision the council made.

The requests of Robert Marlinton and John and Julie Corbett considered individually also were denied because the applicants could produce no proof that their units had been rented for less than 28 days before July 1976.

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CITY OF SANIBEL
PLANNING COMMISSION
COUNCIL CHANGES
SEPTEMBER 16, 1983
AGENDA

1. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of August 27, 1983.
 2. Report from director of planning.
 3. Reports from Planning Commission members.
 4. Report from Planning Commission chairman.
5. Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct an approximately 1,600 square foot addition to the existing Michigan Homes office building and to construct an additional 4,800 square foot building in order to develop a comprehensive health care facility, located at the site of the Michigan Homes office building, 195 Waterline Way, in Section 20, Township 40 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Joseph St. Cyr for San Med, Inc. #7 2272-D.P.
 6. Consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for development of a ten-hole time storage on lots 2 and 6, Block 1, "Sunset Shores Unit I" in Section 20, Township 40 South, Range 23 East (North side of Sunbelt Street), as submitted by James Peters, No. 83 2283-D.P.

7. Consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for the installation of screen to an existing porch, a central heating and air conditioning system, and a wall air conditioning unit under the basic floor elevation, at an existing single family residence located on Lot 8 of Sprucewood Sanibel Hamlet Subdivision in Section 20, Township 40 South, Range 23 East (115 E. Lynn Road), as submitted by Albert and Kina Evans, No. 83 2272-D.P.
8. Consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for the addition of site covering unit as guest quarters for same existing unit to be constructed on a parcel of land located at 2102 Pine St. in Section 14, Township 40 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Gary Smithfield for Sunbelt Shores, No. 83 2272-D.P.
9. Consideration of a request for a revision to a development permit to construct a pool screen enclosure over a pool with a "permeable" deck on a parcel of land, Lot 115, Block 4, Unit 1, Beachview Country Club Estates, in Section 25, Township 40 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Michigan Homes, No. 83 2283-D.P.
10. Consideration of a request for a revision to a development permit to construct a pool screen enclosure over a pool with a "permeable" deck on a parcel of land, Lot 115, Block 4, Unit 1, Beachview Country Club Estates, in Section 25, Township 40 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Michigan Homes, No. 83 2283-D.P.
11. Consideration of a request for a revision to a development permit to construct a pool screen enclosure over a pool with a "permeable" deck on a parcel of land, Lot 28 in the second addition to Birch Meadows, located on Kings Crown Drive in Section 20, Township 40 South, Range 21 East, as submitted by Kent and Mary Egan for Kent, No. 83 2283-D.P.
12. Consideration of a request for a revision to a development permit to construct a pool screen enclosure over a pool with a "permeable" deck on a parcel of land, Lot 81, Block 4, Unit 1, Beachview Country Club Estates, in Section 25, Township 40 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Michigan Homes, No. 83 2283-D.P.

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14. Public comments and inquiries.

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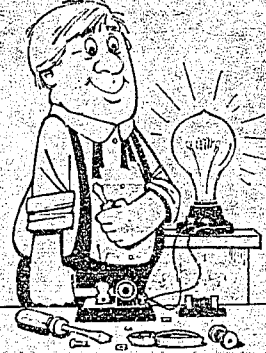
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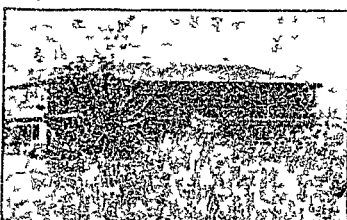
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STING RAYS

Avoid at all costs these inhabitants of our waters

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Whiteboham

Stingrays are among the least popular members of Sanibel's wildlife community, and for a very good reason to which I personally can attest.

A number of years ago — before we had any medical services on Sanibel — with great skill and dexterity I managed to step down hard on a large stingray while wading in shallow water on our famous shelling beach. Immediately I felt an absolutely excruciating pain, rather like you would imagine a red hot poker jammed into your foot would feel.

The pain lasted for many hours but was about 90 percent gone by late the next day, after which only a small painful sensation lingered on for quite a few months.

Not knowing how to treat the sting, I foolishly tried Gordon's Gin. That exacerbated the problem; not only did my foot hurt, but so did my head. I learned the hard way that booze does not help ray stings!

Starting in April every year there are many stingray accidents on Sanibel. One clinic treated 15 one May weekend. They begin to taper off this time of year, however, and by now are reduced to just a few isolated cases that end up at doctors' offices for treatment.

So the ray and its allies are well-known if rather unpopular members of the Sanibel wildlife list.

Perhaps the most common group of rays that can do you in belong to the family *Dasyatidae*. Three of these are known here and are of the genus *Dasyatis*: the southern stingray, the stingaree and Say's stingray are their common names.

These dangerous animals, along with all other rays, skates and sharks, are called elasmobranchs. This designation denotes the group of primitive fishes that do not have bones but have cartilaginous skeletons. The skates and rays belong to an order called Batoidi, of which there are some 350 species in all the seas of the world. Quite a number also enter freshwater river systems of South America, Africa, Asia and even North America.

The ray's anatomy is interesting in that the pectoral fins are attached to

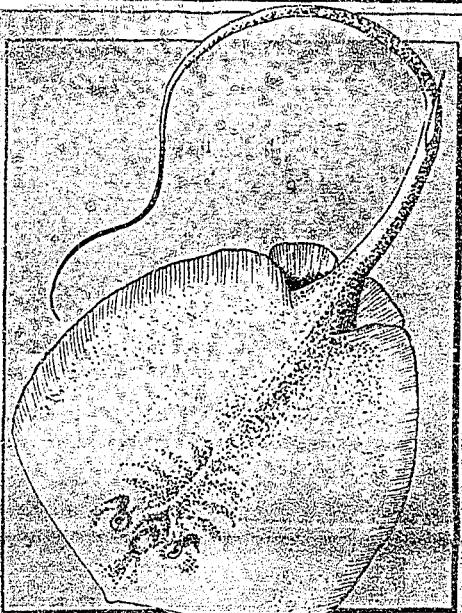
the sides of the head while the gills are underneath. These great pectoral fins are what we call the "wings" of a ray. With this anatomical development these beasts can literally "fly" through the water.

On sandy or muddy bottoms they bury themselves flat out by fluttering the wings and allowing the disturbed sedimentary material to fall on top of their bodies. In clear water you can see the outline of their on the bottom demarkated by the disturbed sediment, often sand.

But in murky waters such as we have around the Islands, this is not often possible. Therefore, it is mandatory — or at least it makes very good sense — to shuffle your feet in order to avoid receiving a painful wound from one of these animals.

The stingray tail is usually quite flexible and much longer than the body. On the dorsal surface of the tail are the venomous spines, commonly just one but sometimes as many as three. Some students feel the stingray constantly replaces its spines much as the rattlesnake replaces its fangs. This makes for the normal compliment of one, but if the new one grows in the place of one not yet shed, that makes two. Sometimes this process leads to three spines.

The stingray can whip its flexible tail about in most directions, and the spine can easily be lodged in your leg if you are careless enough to step on or get too near this animal. A large ray can drive his spine right through the planking of a small boat. There are cases of a man's leg being penetrated from one side to the other by a large



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stingray spine. Most accidents usually occur to the foot, ankle or calf, but there are records of abdominal penetration. Such rare cases have always resulted in death.

I have searched the literature and have talked to several medical doctors skilled in treating the ray sting and have found the following to be an acceptable treatment:

1. Irrigate the wound with a solution of epsom salts.
2. Surgically remove any of the venom spines and any venomous material that might remain, i.e., the mucus sheath.
3. Immerse the wound in extremely hot water — as hot as can be

tolerated for upwards of an hour. The theory here is that the hot water causes the oxidation or chemical breakdown of the toxicants.

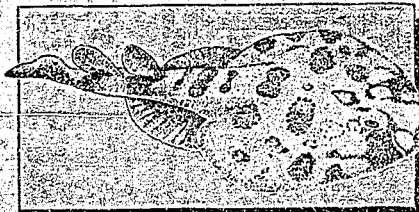
4. A second search of the wound for further bits of the mucous sheath should be made.

5. Suture if required. Some doctors also give anti-tetanus injections.

In some cultures the dried spine of the stingray is used as a spear or arrow point. In some parts of the world the stingray pectoral fin or wing is eaten. One can order stingray in restaurants in Southeast Asia.

An awful lot of stingray is eaten in

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Among the most fascinating rays are the electric rays or torpedo rays, which can discharge a wallp of more than 200 volts. Electric rays have been hooked up to control radior or lighting fixtures. I have myself rigged a loudspeaker for this purpose. These animals are not nearly so common in our waters as are the stingrays, but they are present and of considerable interest.

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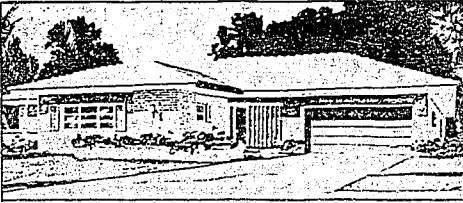
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George Campbell from page 18

The United States, too, but the practice is not really above board. Many "scalops" sold in this country are not scalops at all but stingray fins that have been cut into round disks using something like a croquet cutter. This is a very common practice. As a matter of misrepresentation to one, and I am surprised the F.D.A. has not had something to say about it.

There are so many other rays that we can't discuss them all here. There are a few groups, however, which we must touch upon, such as the sawfishes whose great tooth-armed beaks protrude from the front of their heads. These animals are found in many tropical regions including this sea. Another group consists of the devil fishes or manta rays, which are really electric creatures in spite of their huge size. They are not fish eaters but feed on plankton, the microscopic plants and animals that live free floating in the sea.

Manta rays have devices to strain huge quantities of sea water and thus secure sufficient amounts of planktonic material to provide for their nutrition. These animals can grow to 20 feet across the wing tips and weigh more than 3,000 pounds.

Mantas are great jumpers. It is a truly horrendous feeling to be in a small boat next to one of these creatures when it comes crashing down beside you.

In days gone by mantas were very evident along the gulf shore of Sanibel, but not so many are seen now. They can be spotted easily as they swim lazily along the surface flopping the tips of their wings out of the water.

One of the most fascinating of all the ray groups is that of the electric rays or the torpedo rays, family Torpedinidae. Time magazine's July 1976 issue carries an interesting article on the torpedo ray on page 62. This article describes how a group of investigators who were linked together electrically "felt a connection" as the ray discharged his electricity. Dr. John Hunter's experiments are discussed: He dissected the electric ray in that year, 1776, and discovered the electricity-producing organ. Hunter was physician to King George III.

More than 20 species of these remarkable animals are equipped

with paired electrical organs consisting of modified muscle tissue. Electrical organs are in the wings and are made up of disks or plates of which there are many hundreds in each organ. Electrically speaking, the top of the ray is positive and the bottom, negative. They can discharge a wallow of more than 200 volts. Electrical discharge is used to overcome active prey, food, for orientation much as sonar is used and maybe as a defensive device.

Electric rays have been hooked up to electronic devices in control radios or lighting fixtures. Such a demonstration can be quite dramatic. I have myself rigged a loudspeaker for this purpose. You simply connect two electrodes on the animal to make the speaker growl.

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The stingrays and electric rays, like the manta rays, all give birth to living young, which means they are ovoviviparous. The egg cases found on our beaches that look something like purses belong to the skates, another group that is closely allied.

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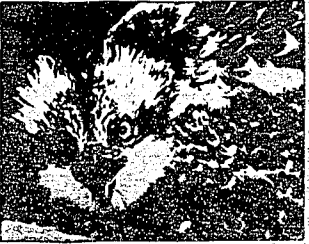
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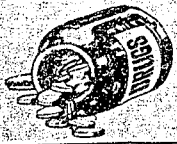


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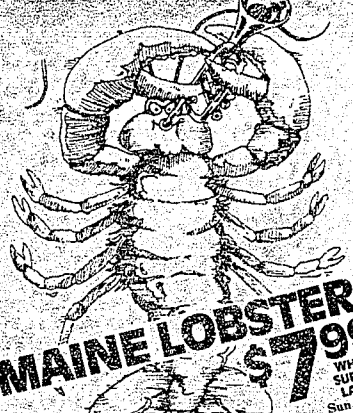
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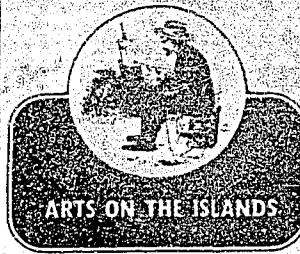


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Local artists exhibit at Captiva library

Through September the Captiva Memorial Library is holding an exhibit of artwork donated to or purchased by the library. The exhibit is comprised of 16 works, mostly watercolor, by artists who either now live in the Area or who once lived here. The exhibiting artists are: Molly Eckler Brown, Emil Fray, Joan Burr, Dorothy Robinson, Helene Sparks, Kenn Turvey, Maybelle Stumper, John Harwood and Yuki Mizumoto.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday; and 1 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.



These two paintings are part of the exhibit of local artists' works that will hang at the Captiva Memorial Library through September. Photos by Mark Johnson.

'Cinderella' auditions set for this Saturday

Auditions for the Edison Players' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Dance Theatre Academy on Beacon Manor Drive in Fort Myers.

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ARTS

Riverview Art Festival should draw thousands

The call is out for artists and craftsmen interested in exhibiting their work in the Annual Riverview Art Festival sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cape Coral. The festival will be held at Jaycee Park on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River in Cape Coral on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12.

The art show should attract thousands of Southwest Floridians and visitors. Prize monies and purchase patron awards will be given in the following categories: painting (oil, acrylics, mixed media, water colors), photography, crafts, graphics, sculpture.

Space is limited to 150 exhibitors. Deadline to apply is Nov. 12. For information write the Riverview Art Festival Committee, c/o Lindsay, 4522A SE 15th Ave., Cape Coral, FL 33904 or call 619-449-6265 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

French organist will perform Bach at Fort Myers church

Celebrated French organ virtuoso Marie-Claire Alain will perform an all Bach organ recital as part of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church Concert Series at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the church at 2635 Cleveland Avenue in Fort Myers. Advance tickets can be purchased at the church office for \$7.

Cape Coral arts studio offers several workshops

The Cape Coral Arts Studio, 4534 Coronado Parkway, is offering creative workshops Sept. 16-20. Registration and material fees are minimal for the two- to six-hour workshops. Pre-registration is required.

Call 542-7714 for more information or to register for the workshop of your choice. Subjects covered include stained glass, commercial art, basketry, fabric painting, silk screen, cartooning, spinning, caning and many others.

Peninsula Players present

'To Cillian on her 37th Birthday'

The Peninsula Players will perform "To Cillian on her 37th Birthday," a play by Michael Brady, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 12 (sold out), 13 and 14, 15, 20 and 21, 26, 27 and 28. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Performances will be held in the Kiviana International Building at the corner of Woodford and Second streets in downtown Fort Myers.

For reservations and information call 334-0780.

Try-outs scheduled for youth orchestra

The Southwest Florida Youth Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for its premiere season from 7 to 9 p.m. this Friday, Sept. 12, and at 9 a.m. this Saturday, Sept. 14, at Canterbury School on College Parkway in Fort Myers.

All interested string, woodwind, brass and percussion students are invited to audition. To schedule an audition time, please call the symphony office, 334-2556.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The most consistent fishing around Sanibel and Captiva Islands is in the long, narrow estuary called Pine Island Sound. What attracts dozens of fish, shellfish and crustaceans to this shallow, warm water sound?

Sea grasses are the secret, and knowing where these grasses grow and how the fish use them for protection or for hunting can make a big difference between a good catch and an empty fish box.

Grass on the bottom of Pine Island Sound is the most essential element in your fishing. Years ago Tampa Bay started to lose bottom grass to a variety of things — channels dug for ocean-going shipping, dredging for residential development, pollution and manmade changes in water direction. The result was that Tampa Bay started to die and the fishing became horrible.

Fish such as seatrout, snook, redfish and even "grass grouper" (small black grouper) can't live without being around great fields of underwater grasses.

In those grasses are the beginnings of the very heart of the food chain, from the smallest marine plants and animals to the largest sharks and tarpon.

You probably have seen many anglers curse grass that catches and fools fishing lures and

baited hooks. Few fish will take a bait wrapped in green "sail," as we call the grass.

Scientists with the Florida Department of Natural Resources tell us there are some 50 species of sea grasses in the world, but there are only seven in our Florida waters.

I've found there are various names for the same grasses. By far the most common one is turtle grass. You will see this piled up on the beaches when storms pound the shore, especially in the summer, when all the grasses see in to grow the most. This is also the type that floats in great pods, sometimes becoming so thick that it blocks the intake for cooling and results in an overheated engine.

Turtle grass grows along shallow bottoms on long, connecting roots. Sometimes it's called wide blade grass. I believe I've heard it called eel grass, too, but some of the more local names probably apply to other types of grass.

The second most common sea grass around here is the widegreen grass. It can grow in both fresh and saltwater. I'm told it got the name from the northern duck, the widegreen, that feeds on the grass as it dives.

Manatee grass is less well-known, but you will see patches of it while shelling on flats or mud bars around here. It has cylindrical leaves and a

light green color.

Shoal grass grows in very shallow water and is seen mostly on the very top of bars to the sound.

The other types of grasses are seen only sporadically in our area.

If it weren't for the common grasses, bay or "grass" shrimp would leave our waters. Shrimp are the base bait for many kinds of fish. Without the protection of the grass, the shrimp would migrate out, followed by the fish, crabs and birds. That is how a body of water dies.

In Biscayne Bay off Miami biologists have tried the painfully slow replanting of grasses and have had mixed results.

Charlotte Harbor to our north is considered one of the last unspoiled bodies of water, but aerial photos from 1844 to 1902 have shown a 29 percent loss of bottom grass.

A good, grassy bottom, particularly with hard sand bottom close-by, is an excellent place to fish. Next week we'll talk about picking likely fishing spots, but in the meantime just have patience when your line gets fouled with floating grasses. Remember, if it weren't for those grasses, you wouldn't be able to fish here.

This is part one of Capt. Mike Fuery's series on sea grasses.

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Collecting the oddities of the beaches is a favorite of many shellers, including myself, and after a big storm like the one we had Labor Day weekend, pickings were great for the odd-balls.

Violent storms churn up the bottom of the gulf along the beaches, covering many living shells and uncovering just as many. The turbulence of the waters, with six foot waves hitting the beaches, is very destructive, but it does wash many shells ashore. Actually, if it weren't for storms, shelling would be thoroughly boring.

One of those funny looking "things" that comes ashore looks like a thick wooden nickle. It's round, about 1/2-inch thick and is usually a light tan color. This might be from being buried in sand for years, or it might be from sun bleaching.

The middle of the disc is indented and looks somewhat like a piece of jewelry. In reality, it's the vertebrae of a very big shark!

As you might know, there are no bones in the sharks. There is cartilage, however, and that is what these rounded discs are made of. They don't seem to have a long life on the beaches once they are washed up. Many collectors pass up these in-

teresting additions to any collection, but you should learn to keep an eye out for the discs. If you have an identification problem, there are tiny rounded slots on the sides of the disc.

There is a relatively new island I have been visiting with my shelling charters that offers a limited supply of sharks' teeth. You might have seen these in shell shops or on necklaces for decoration.

The ones we've been finding are tiny compared to those you see in jewelry. Ours measure only about 1/4-inch or so. They are black, shiny — and beautiful. Most of the teeth are at least 10,000 years old.

With more and more artifact collectors roaming the interior of Florida, sharks' teeth are being found around inland lakes and on ridges that were the beaches thousands of years ago.

There is a most unusual sea urchin called a heart urchin. After the storm at the first of the month, we found a handful of these strange looking "shells."

Heart urchins have tiny spines, and once they are dead those spines fall off. If you are very

lucky, you'll come upon a whole heart urchin that the waves have not crushed. That these delicate shells ever even make it to the shore is a minor miracle.

They are about the size of a golf ball and have slots on the top and a flattened bottom. I've never found a living one myself, nor do I know of anyone else who has.

Heart urchins remind me of a large version of the sea biscuits we found this summer while shelling at Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas.

Shelling isn't usually very good until a few days after a storm passes. This past storm, which turned into a hurricane, was no exception. The seas need to return to normal and the waters need to clear before really good shelling can take place.

Good shelling this week: Please remember to observe the live shelling limit and watch for these oddities in the shell world.

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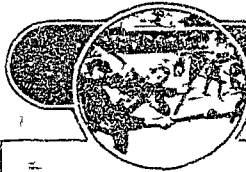
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

THE NO-SEEM CLASSIC

Women's upset

Timber's Twigs take championship title

Some people think the California Angels playing the L.A. Dodgers or the N.Y. Mets playing the N.Y. Yankees in the World Series might be exciting. Well, they'd have to play pretty tight to match the women's No-Seeem Classic played on Sanibel last weekend.

The women from Timber's Twigs, playing in their fourth game in a row, ignored a steady rain at an approaching thunder and lightning and defeated a gang ho first year Island Condo Mountaineers 5-4 in the final championship game Sunday.

Just like West Wind in the men's league regular season leader Cablevision Players (6-1) lacked offensive punch in the No-Seeem. The Players lost the first game played to tough Island Condo 3-2.

Island Condo used tight defense and good pitching to shock Cablevision. In one inning Cablevision was threatened to break out of the slump leading the bases. But Island Condo pitcher Kathy Walters struck out the next batter to end the inning.

On Sunday, the Island Condo women who finished the regular season with a 3-6 record for third place, continued their underdog quest. In the first game of the day the women defeated Timber's Twigs 9-5 and sent them to the loser's bracket.

Twigs then had to play Cablevision whose players were anxious to redeem themselves after the opening day loss.

But in a defensive thriller Twigs held off Cablevision 1-0.

This Twigs victory set up the two final games with Island Condo. It was a double elimination so a team had to lose twice before being out of competition.

In the first contest Twigs Jennifer Yost hitled an RBI double to put her team ahead in



Monica Gentry pitches for Timber's Twigs the championship team. Photo by Mark Johnson.

the third. Then in the fourth Barb Herbert's triple brought home Janet Bussell, Monica Gentry and Joyce LaFuma. A Trash Phillips sacrifice brought home Herbert and Twigs led 5-0. And that proved to be all the scoring in the game.

The final championship game however proved another tight classic as both teams scored back and forth. In the first inning Island Condo scored one and Twigs scored two.

In the second Sandy Stephens bases loaded hit for Island Condo tied the game. Chris Kasper's sacrifice brought home another run to put Island Condo up by one run and a Twigs throwing error allowed a third run. Island Condo led 4-2.

Then the game turned into a defensive gem. In the fifth inning a Janet Bussell RBI brought Twigs with one, 4-3 in the fifth. In the sixth — in Twigs 5th inning of softball that day — Twigs tied the game as Trash Phillips scored. Another Twigs run crossed the plate before Island Condo could shut off the spigot. And after a scoreless seventh inning the season was over.

The girls hung in there — it was a struggle playing four games in a row, said Twigs coach Steve Fischer. The girls did it all on their own.

Fischer cited consistent hitting and a cohesive group of women as the keys to the championship. We're a first year team, said a proud Island Condo coach Steve Walters. And it took a while for the players to come together. We needed to improve our defense, and we did. We'll be back next year.

Island Condo defeated the top two teams Cablevision and Twigs which both lost just one game all season.

Trophies awarded to men and women

WOMEN
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MEN
 League champions: West Wind
 No-Seeem champions: Dunes Bfers
 No-Seeem runners-up: Naumann
 No-Seeem third place: Mucky Duck
 Team Sportsman Award: Islander

How the women played

Island Condo beat Cablevision 3-2
 Twigs beat Chance Chiropactic 21-0
 Cablevision beat Chance Chiropactic 15-0
 Island Condo beat Twigs 9-5
 Twigs beat Cablevision 1-0
 Twigs beat Island Condo 5-0
 Twigs beat Island Condo 5-4

Regular season leaders can't beat the Dunes in men's championship series

In men's No-Seeem action last weekend there was no question whatsoever which team was the best in the tournament.

The Dunes Bfers came to play. The men clocked off the final three teams they faced with tight defense and unhittable pitching allowing their competitors to score only one run per game.

The Dunes finished third in the regular season, behind both West Wind and Naumann.

But in the No-Seeem the Dunes beat the Islander 2-9, Naumann 4-1 in eight innings.



Jeff Smith watches the ball after he bats for Naumann. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Mucky Duck 4-1 and crushed a tired Naumann team 11-1 in the championship game.

The Naumann team were playing their third game in a row. They made it to the championship game by defeating Mucky Duck in the semi final 7-3. Naumann broke open a close 4-1 game in the seventh by scoring three runs.

After a short break Naumann went after the Dunes. But the Dunes quickly jumped on Naumann 1-0 in the first and led 4-0 after two innings. That was nine than Dunes pitcher Larry Appleby needed. In the three games Appleby pitched he had a 10 ERA for three seven inning games.

The whole team had to be MVP's. I caught the Dunes Scott Siler. Yet special mention went to Appleby and third baseman Paul Louwers.

We were tired after three straight games. But they no excuses, said Naumann's Dirk Muench. We came in first in the first tournament (Old Sports for Youth Sports) placed second in the league and now second in this tournament. That's not bad.

The average age of the Naumann men is nearly 40 years old.

West Wind, the regular season champions with only two losses, ran into two big walls in the No-Seeem. First Mucky Duck beat West Wind in a 6-7, then 4-3. Later Naumann beat West Wind

Tracy's 18-3 as Ritcher Perce hit two homers and Oscar Gavin came out of retirement to hit another homerun.

We had bases loaded several times and just couldn't score, said West Wind coach Dick Noon. We had a poor offensive showing for those two last games and the other teams played great defense.

The key was that the other teams played well — they had outplayed us, added West Wind's Ritcher Price.

How the men played

Naumann over Tracy 5-2
 Dunes over Islander 22-9
 Mucky Duck over South Seas 10-0
 West Wind bye
 Tracy's over Islander 1-0
 South Seas bye
 Dunes over Naumann 4-1
 Mucky Duck over West Wind 4-3
 South Seas forfeits to Naumann
 West Wind over Tracy's 18-3
 Dunes over Mucky Duck 4-1
 Naumann over West Wind 6-7
 Naumann over Mucky Duck 7-3
 Dunes over Naumann 11-1

In between those games West Wind defeated



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Days later I still wake up at night with a jolt of adrenaline. My right arm seems to build up pressure remembering a certain strain as it was once pulled toward water.

Once you've had a snook on your line — racing away from you pulling out line despite a tightened drag, bending your rod almost double — the experience is indelibly etched somewhere in your subconscious.

Snook season opened again last week and I was treated to my first snook fishing outing with Capt. Mike Fucry.

The season for snook was closed during the past three months of summer spawning season and it has been closed a total of five full months in 1985. Such drastic measures appear to be working — we caught some good sized snook and continually hear upbeat reports from other fishermen and guides.

If it takes such a measure as closing the season for nearly half of every year to insure that our children, grandchildren and those on down the line can have the kind of experience I had last week — then let's go for it.

I caught one 22 inch fish that had to be thrown back because the limit is no more than 24 inches up from 18 inches. Another fellow in our boat caught one that was 37 inches and another that measured 42 inches. They were the most beautiful and best tasting fish I've ever had — and that's no hyperbole.

The fish I caught was the biggest fish I've ever landed — but then remember, my fishing has been 90 percent fly fishing for rainbow, brook and other trout.

My favorite way to fish (maybe until now) has always been to walk up rivers and creeks and cast flies into holes behind rocks and other obstructions. I've never caught a steelhead or salmon which are often similar in size to snook. But I've caught trillions of trout averaging about a foot or so.

So catching a snook that was almost two feet was quite a thrill for me.

Yes, I had a much bigger one on the line for what seemed like 1/2 hour (and was probably really only five minutes) but it escaped deep into some sea grass. When I put down my rod in despair my arm was literally shaking from the strain and excitement. From then on whenever my distraction on the bottom caused the rod to start bending, my heart would fall to my stomach.

When the fish hit at the end of the 15-pound test line lifted itself over the obstruction and the rod tip lifted back upright, back up to the chest went the heart.

If a way it was like sinking heading downhill and taking a mogul jump — something grips your heart — then you come back down to earth and the grip relaxes.

Snook fishing — it's one of those things that could be addictive. And the great is mighty fine and that could create problems. The very first snook I ever saw was on the shore of Turner Beach. It was in June and a fellow had just caught it. I asked him if that was indeed one of those incredible snook. I'd been hearing about it. He said no, it was a sea bream. It was obvious he planned to keep it despite the closed season. Now I'd probably write down his car license. Then I was afraid it might really be a bass.

My granddad used to catch everything from king mackerel to shark in the Gulf of Mexico when he moved here in the 1920s. Fishing is much slower for us now then it was for my granddad even if I believed only a tenth of his tales.

If I had one wish today, I'd say I wish the fisheries could recover enough so that my grand children could enjoy better fishing — and have the opportunity to catch a big snook, like I had the other day.

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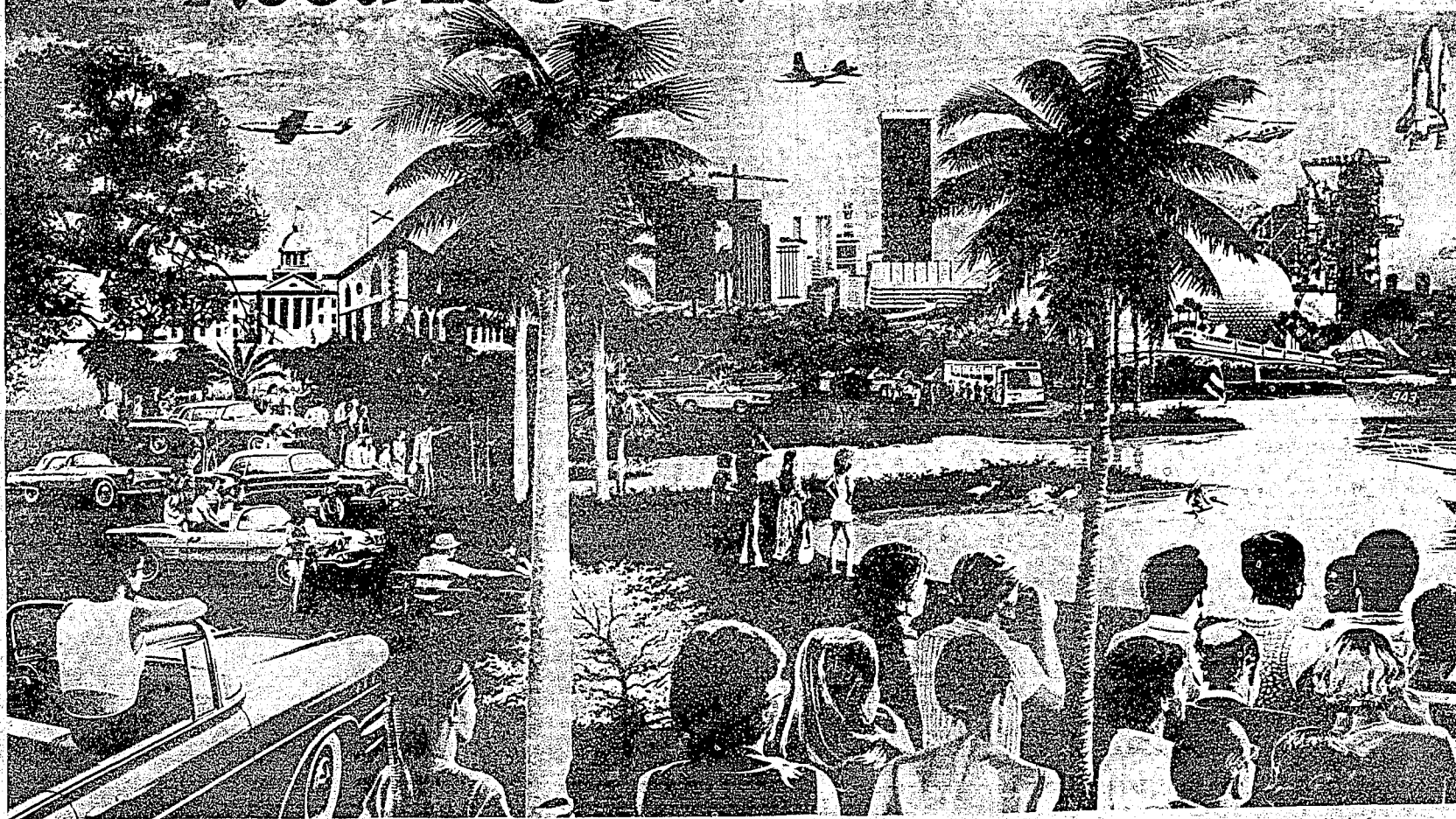
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SPORTS

Sportsman of the Week

Mark Johnson

Last week Islander photographer Mark Johnson hung up a Triple Fishin' sign and evicted the new Islander off the island.

I don't care if I catch anythin, I just want to get out on the water. John, on said likely anticipating his bag would be empty upon his return.

But such was not the case — not by a long shot. Johnson had caught one snook before. But this day he was to catch two. And each was a monster — one measured 37 inches and weighed about 15 pounds the second was 32 inches and close to 12 pounds. Johnson caught both snook with 15-pound test line pin fish for bait and medium weight spinning reel tackle.

My little brother and a father aren't going to believe this Johnson laughed. They are supposed to be the fishermen in the family.

Capt. Mike Myers's boat, the Grey Pelican took Johnson and others to Redfish Pass and Captive Pass. Both places proved productive for snook. A total of four snook were landed. Several more hit, ran and escaped.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages from fishermen to ballplayers, swimmers and golfers. The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling, Scott Martell 472-5185.



Mark Johnson displays his snook while Capt. Mike Myers looks on. Photo by Scott Martell.

Pool and gym will close in mid-September

The pool and gym at the Sanibel Recreation Complex will be closed for normal repairs and refurbishing from Sept. 15-20. The gym will be closed an additional two days on Sept. 21-22.

When the recreation complex reopens it will be for winter hours — from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Pick the winners and be a winner yourself

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

SATURDAY SEPT '84		SUNDAY SEPT 15	
Miami at R.C.	Indianapolis at Miami		
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Maryland at Boston College	Dallas at Detroit		
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GAME OF THE WEEK

Notre Dame at Michigan
Total points _____

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Make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses so they are at The Islander by noon Friday or Sunday by noon Saturday.



You think you'll win. The person who guesses the most winning games correctly wins dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge at Sundial resort.

The Game of the Week will decide the winner in the event of a tie. For this game fill in your guess for the total points that will be scored. The person closest to the final score wins.

The grand prize at the end of football season will be a trip for two to the Orange Bowl in Miami.

All weekly winners will have two cards bearing their names placed in a hat. One card will be placed in the basket for everyone who guesses nine or 10 games correctly, out doesn't win the dinner. At the end of the football season one card will be drawn from the basket, and the winner and a friend will be off to the Orange Bowl!

Entries must be at The Islander by noon Friday or a Sunday by noon Saturday. They can be delivered in person if mailed to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, 33967, or to Sundial, 1246 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel, 33967.

Good luck this week!

Of the 18 entrants in the first week of Pigskin Picks last week Sam Burney became the first to win the contest. He received a free dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge and will have two cards bearing his name put in the hat for the chance of two tickets to the Orange Bowl.

Burney won by guessing seven out of 10 winning games. Jory Dahmer picked the same number of winning games but Burney won in the tiebreaker by guessing 46 total points would be scored in the Florida-Miami game. Dahmer guessed 64 points would be scored and the actual total was 63 points.

Who will be the next winner? All you have to do is fill out the accompanying form by circling the teams

Sports quiz

Many famous receivers were mentioned this week — but not the one who holds the record for number of 100-yard seasons. Who was he? Had to shelve our three prizes for the week.

The receiver with the record was Lance Alworth who gained 1,000 yards or more for seven consecutive seasons with the San Diego Chargers from 1963 until 1969.

But Jimmy D. Creek and the Associate both guessed correctly that a receiver has gained more than 300 yards through the air in a pro game.

In fact two receivers performed the deed. One was Jim Bennett of the Cleveland Browns who had gained 705 yards in a game against Detroit. The other was Clyde Box of Detroit who gained 302 yards against Baltimore in 1950.

This week we turn to book trivia. First when President Ronald Reagan was shot in 1981 he made the comment: I forgot to duck to his wife. What heavyweight used that line?

And second: In Ken Norton's last professional prize fight who knocked him out?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. We'll award one or three prizes to everyone who answers both parts of the quiz correctly. The prizes are a subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B. HIVE or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by Day & Meardon.

And remember we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Beachview mens golf

Members of the Beachview Men's Golf Association played two tournaments last week. Tuesday Sept. 3 the winners were Les Saell, Bob Sagers, George Brauch and Jack Harrington. They finished

with a plus seven. The winners Saturday Sept. 7 were Clay Marsh, Cem Donnell and Merle Kester with plus-eight.

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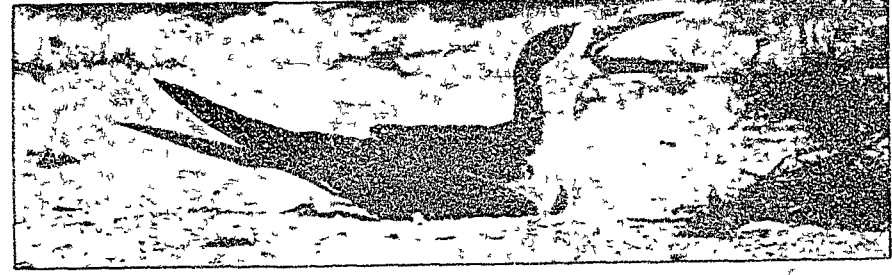
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