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## Is it real? Or is it 'funny money'?

By Cindy Chalmers

Whose face is on a \$50 bill? A \$50? Don't be embarrassed if you don't know — several Island merchants didn't know, either, when they accepted bogus bills between Aug. 10 and 15.

The caper ended last Wednesday evening, however, when police nabbed the Sanibel man who was responsible for passing the fake currency.

During his five-day spending spree Ronald McGregor, 20, had progressed from crudely taping the corners from \$20 and \$50 bills onto \$1 bills to carefully coloring Xeroxed copies of bills and coating front and back together for a remarkably good reproduction.

When police apprehended McGregor they found 14 of the more sophisticated bills along with yellow pages torn from a phone book listing area printing companies. "He was getting pretty good at it — and pretty brave," Sanibel Officer Wayne Hinz said Friday as he surveyed a stack of McGregor-made \$20s at police headquarters. "But this is an old scam," he added. "People have been doing it for ages."

Police first became aware of the problem on Aug. 10, when cashiers at both Duncan's and the Burger Emporium restaurants accepted altered \$1 bills they thought were \$20s.

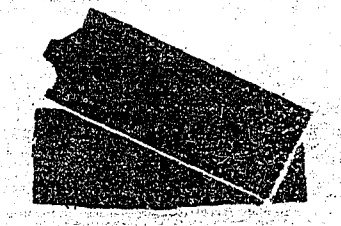
While sailing on Island businesses to question cashiers, police learned that an employee at Huxter's had accepted an unusual \$50 bill — one with the corners ripped off one side and the word "Fifty" torn from the bottom of the face side of the bill. The clerk, Tracy Davis of Cape Coral, was able to give police a good description of the man who had given her the bill. She promised to notify police if she saw the man again.

A few days later, on Aug. 14, a bartender at Peppers accepted a \$20 that was actually the front and back of a Xeroxed bill glued together and colored with a crayon. The next day the same restaurant received a \$1 bill altered to look like a \$50 bill. The pieces from the \$50 that were taped on the \$1 fit the torn \$50 that had been passed at Huxter's several days earlier.

The next evening Davis called police to say she had just seen the suspect riding a bicycle along Periwinkle Way. McGregor was picked up for questioning.

Hinz said McGregor readily admitted he had

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## The gang's all here

The Gavin family, long-time Sanibel residents, gathered at the Timbers on Saturday evening for the clan's second annual reunion. Almost 40 Gavins, from 4-year-old Edwardale to her great grandfather Edward, made this year's family affair.

In this photo are all but two of the living sons and daughters of Edmund Sr. and Elnora Gavin. The patriarch of the family

moved to Sanibel in the early 1800s when he was 4 years old.

Surrounding Edmund Sr. and Elnora are, left to right: Lynn Gavin, Larry Gavin, Katrina Gavin, Oscar Gavin, Isabel Gavin, Stanley Gavin, Iella Jordan, Isabelle Gavin, Edmund Gavin Jr., Eric Gavin, Charlotha Ashworth, Elnora Robertson, Donna Gavin, Sonnie Gavin, Charles Gavin and Pearl Miller. Kenneth and Etzene Gavin are not pictured. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Ferry Landing trustee files suit against city

By Barbara Brundage

Jerry Paulsen has filed a lawsuit against the city of Sanibel charging that the city's denial of a development permit for Ferry Landing to construct a private boat dock 130 feet into San Carlos Bay constitutes "de facto rezoning."

Paulsen is trustee for the group developing Ferry Landing, a complex of 18 single-family

homes on nine acres with a 600-foot frontage on the bay at Ferry Road.

The suit filed in Lee County Circuit Court asks for a writ of certiorari "quashing the city's denial of Ferry Landing's application for a development permit and commanding the city to issue the permit for the dock in

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## Below Market Rate Housing Foundation seeks Highlands density increase

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing program will be three down and two to go toward its goal of providing five affordable rental units for Island residents this year if the City Council approves a density increase Sept. 4.

The council today will hear on first reading a specific amendment requested by Community Housing and Resources, Inc., to permit the development of three BMRH units (a single-family home and a duplex) in Sanibel Highlands.

The homes will be built on property donated to CHR by Col. John Sawbridge. The land currently has no density allocation.

"The one CHR house on Sanibel, which happens to be in Sanibel Highlands, was appraised by a qualified private appraiser at \$55,000 in 1982 and at \$75,000 recently."

Dr. Dorothy Newman, director BMRH Foundation

In 1980 at Sawbridge's request the city reallocated the dwelling unit assigned to the property to another site.

Two years ago both the Planning Department and the Planning Commission approved by a 5-1 vote CHR's request for an increase in density on the Sawbridge

property from zero to three dwelling units. But the council deferred action until a Below Market Housing ordinance then pending was adopted.

Last week the commission, with a different membership,

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## ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



### Family counseling center plans office on Sanibel

The Counseling and Growth Center of Fort Myers is opening a branch at the Sanibel Community Church.

The center, a pastoral family counseling organization, will be open every Monday starting Sept. 10 and will take clients on an appointment basis.

Dr. Michael Cordner will provide professional counseling for individuals and families. A counseling fee will be determined on the client's ability to pay. For more information or an appointment call 332-2273.

### Need a car seat?

#### Borrow one from the Children's Center

The Children's Center of the Islands, in appreciation of the community support shown through the

years, is offering its car seats to the public for loan. A deposit of \$25 will be refunded when the car seat is returned.

For more information call Debbie Friedlund, 472-2551. The staff asks that no inquiries be made at the school.

### School days are here again

School starts next Monday, Aug. 27 -- and that means parents and kids alike are spending this week getting ready for the big day.

The Sanibel Police Department is getting ready for the big day, too, by reminding drivers to drive carefully in the early morning hours when school buses are picking up their charges and in the afternoons when the children head home. Police officers will step up their patrol on the Island in the coming weeks with hopes of stopping speedsters before they harm themselves or any Island children.

In honor of the beginning of a new school year we asked several Island youngsters who are starting school for the very first time this fall just what they think about the whole thing.



Coquina Frederick Six years old

"I am looking forward to school because I want to learn how to read. I also want to learn how to write. I don't think this year is going to be different because I know everybody."



Danny Rogers Six years old

"I am excited, but I don't know what I am going to learn. I don't really want to go back to school. I don't like to work. I would rather play. I might like to learn math."



Christina Smith Six years old

"I'm kind of scared because I am not used to doing lots of work. I want to learn how to read and add big numbers, like 20 plus two. I want to meet new friends, too."



Drew Stern Five years old

"I am a little scared -- I don't know why. I want to learn to read, to do math and learn art stuff. I don't know if I will like art or not. I also want to meet new people."

### Boudreau-Welch wed in refuge

Carmel "Pixie" Boudreau and James Raleigh Welch Sr. of Sanibel and Clewiston, Fla., were married Sunday, Aug. 12, 1984.

The wedding party was taken at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge via the Sanibel trolley. The ceremony was performed on the tower between the twin lakes. Love songs were performed by the groom's brother, Robert Welch.

A tour of Sanibel and Captiva by trolley ended at the bride and groom's Island home for a reception with friends and family. After a honeymoon in the Blue Ridge Mountains the couple will reside in Clewiston, where they own Welch Designers Touch.



Above, James and "Pixie" Welch. Left, the newlyweds and their family and friends rode to the reception in a Sanibel trolley.



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### Weather watch Everybody talks about it....



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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Aug. 13	92	75	.33
Tuesday, Aug. 14	90	74	.16
Wednesday, Aug. 15	91	72	.25
Thursday, Aug. 16	91	75	0
Friday, Aug. 17	90	87	.06
Saturday, Aug. 18	90	77	0
Sunday, Aug. 19	90	80	0

### Be an informed voter Attend candidates night at community association

Make your plans now to hear the various candidates for Lee County offices at the Community Committee for Candidates Night public forum at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

The primary election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. If you will be out of town on that day call now for an absentee ballot to ensure your vote will be counted. Call the Lee County Voters Registration office, 335-2333, and be ready to supply your mailing address, precinct number and your voters registration number. All requests for absentee ballots must be made by Aug. 31.

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## DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week  
Nicholas Kontinos, brother of John Kontinos and Mary Aleck of Sanibel, has been named the new principal of Sanibel Elementary School. Nancy McMann will continue to teach grades one through three at the school, and Kontinos will teach the remainder of the students.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pickens left Sanibel early this week to drive to Huntsville, Texas, for the wedding of their son, James, to Suzanne Alexander.

Charlotte Carpat celebrated her 30th birthday at the Golden Sands restaurant last week. She and her husband, Ken, and children, Gail and Steve, were

guests of Margo Hedinger. Beulah Willes joined the party.

15 Years Ago This Week  
Aug. 22, 1974  
Scott Hamilton Jr. and Jean Frieberg of Louisville, Ky., have purchased the Captiva Beach Motel Apartments from Daniel Burner Jr. of Middletown, Va. Francis and Billie Swinger will manage the motel apartments.

Bailey's advertised a giant size box of Cheer laundry detergent for 33 cents. Thompson seedless grapes for 25 cents a pound and Jackson's finest broiled ham for 43 cents a pound.

10 Years Ago This Week  
The semi-annual Island clean-up takes place this weekend. Sanibel Disposal has donated the use of one truck, and the Lions Club will furnish the trash bags and other equipment necessary -- all that's needed is the manpower.

MacIntosh Bookshop listed the following fiction bestsellers: *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* by John LeCarre; *The Dogs of War* by Frederick Forsyth; *Waterbury Down* by Richard Adams; and *Jaws* by Peter Benchley.

FOR RENT: Two blocks from Bailey's -- One bedroom, furnished apartment -- \$210 per month.

5 Years Ago This Week  
Aug. 21, 1979  
Sanibel Mayor Duane White dedicated the new Post Office facility on Tarpon Bay Road last weekend. Charlotte White presented Postmaster Paul Adams two photographs of the old Ferry Road Post Office that was in operation on her family property from 1942-1968.

A typographical error in the final form of the ordinance authorizing the city of Sanibel to purchase the Algiers steamboat property brought the court validation of the city's plan to a sudden halt last week. The ordinance placed the steamboat property in Lee County Section 26, when it is actually in Section 25.

Fred Lang hit a hole-in-one during the Beachview Men's Golf Association regular tournament play last week. Lang, a new member of the association, was playing the Beachview course for the first time.

1 Year Ago This Week  
Aug. 23, 1983  
The long-awaited move to the new Sanibel City Hall complex on Dunlop Road will begin at 8 a.m. this Friday. All departments should be settled in their new quarters and ready for business Monday morning.

A third draft of an ordinance revising Sanibel's Rate of Growth Law proposes that the city manager rather than the Planning Commission score all applications for dividing uplands whenever there are more applications than allocations available.

More than 400 Islanders attended performances of *Oliver!* by the Island Youth Theater last weekend. The cast of 23 Island youngsters and adults was aided by a hard-working backstage crew of at least that many.

## THE CHOCOLATE

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# COMMENTARY

## New York theatre-goer gives island production a five-star rating

To the Editor  
**The Islander**  
**BRABO!** for the performance of Captivated that closed Sunday. AUG. 12. It was thoroughly enjoyed by adults well related in any way to the cast. In the absence of a critic's report I want to try to say the right words for publication because the production deserves a good review.  
 The audience left smiling after two hours of delightful entertainment and appreciated the opportunity to shake hands and congratulate the cast lined up after the show on the Sunday. This New York theatre-goer has never seen children perform so well — not even in the Broadway production of Annie.  
 The Pirate's Children's Chorus was a highlight, especially with Matthew Hill's light-footed dancing and the great enthusiasm of all the children.

The Cleveland Kid's Monopoly game, albeit played with only one dice, brought back memories of vacation activity.  
 Kirsten La Croix endeared herself as his sister Karina, and Geoff Smith, must really be intellectual to have become so convincing in the part of Toby.  
 Jennifer Traucht, Kristel Stabske, Tom Smith and Annika Loughney portrayed the rest of the family just as well. All the children could be heard perfectly speaking and singing, and they knew their lines without any cue. Juan Gomez II played by Rito Granick stood apart as a character, convincing the others that a pirate's life is grand.  
 The surprising number that brought howls of laughter and an encore was "Sweet Revenge," with Rob Kasten

and Jim Lenney as pirates dancing and plotting to kill Joe Gaspar. David La Croix expressed my belief that lawyers are serious attention to get in the role of Gaspar he was a reminder of Gregory Peck.  
 Peggy Garland's face was seen only briefly when she entered and departed the stage quickly as the Guard and as Maria, however, the costumes and timing were most suited for her parts, as they were throughout the entire program.  
 Hoses did go to Dianne La Croix at the close of the program at the expense of the original store and choreographer. Hugs she received from the Pirate Children's Chorus as they left the stage said even more about her valued contribution to the success of the event.  
 Francis Stets and Dianne La Croix

played musical accompaniment for all 13 musical numbers.  
 Allan Smith has written and directed an unusual new musical, and Sanibel can be proud of his talent.  
 The entire production by Eugenia Loughney sponsored by Barrier Island Group for the Arts had an air of professionalism as well as intimacy. Helpful to the enjoyment of the musical was the high class, 12-page program listing the cast of characters, synopsis of scenes, musical numbers and production staff credits. An intermission provided punch and snacks. Rate Captivated! with five stars.  
**Hazel Schuller**  
**Sanibel**

## Trash makes Miami visitor unhappy

To the Editor  
**The Islander**  
**HAPPINESS IS:** Sanibel Island  
**HAPPINESS IS:** Pointe Santo on Sanibel Island.  
**HAPPINESS IS:** A warm July, Pointe Santo and Sanibel Island.  
**HAPPINESS IS:** Clean white sand beaches, a warm July, Pointe Santo and Sanibel Island.  
**HAPPINESS IS:** Sparkling gulf waters, clean white sand beaches, a warm July, Pointe Santo and Sanibel Island.  
**UNHAPPINESS IS:** Litter and trails remaining on the public beaches near Pointe Santo after the visitors have departed.  
 Trash containers placed at the entrance and exits of the public beaches could encourage daily visitors to deposit all trash after a day of sun and fun and leave the sand clean.  
 Leave nothing on the beach but footprints. Then I could say again with pride:  
**HAPPINESS IS:** Sparkling gulf waters, clean white sand beaches, a warm July, Pointe Santo and Sanibel Island.  
 Sincerely yours,  
**Ethel Mierle**  
**Miami**

**Clarification**  
 In last week's column by Paul Howe about the Lee County property appraiser's annual report, the second paragraph should have read:  
 "An valorem property taxes make up 45 percent of the county's total revenue. Nine percent of that 45 percent comes from Sanibel."

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

## Boater commends Sanibel officer for actions aiding disabled craft

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler was given to The Islander for publication.  
**Dear Sir:**  
 I am writing to commend to you the knowledgeable and efficient action of an officer of the Sanibel Police force.  
 On Monday of this week I was out fishing in a boat about half a mile north of the Sanibel Causeway. My daughter, her son-in-law and two of my great grandchildren were with me.  
 About 4 p.m. we decided to leave and discovered that we had lost all power to the boat's engine and radio. The boat had just been purchased a few days before, so we were not sufficiently knowledgeable to locate the source of our problem. We could

see a constant flow of traffic on the Causeway so we rigged a white towel and a red life preserver in an arc and continuously waved this hoping that some boat, car or whatever would see us and notify the Coast Guard.  
 No result. But after an hour or so we saw a Sanibel police car coming across from Sanibel. It appeared that he would continue with the traffic but after passing opposite us he turned off the road.  
 We continued to wave our makeshift flag like mad. The police car then turned around and drove toward us until he was near the water's edge.  
 After getting out of the car the officer looked over the situation and then blinked his lights which gave us all a good feeling as someone recognized our situation. He then got back into his car and we assumed he was calling the Coast Guard.  
 Then things got a bit hairy as one of our usual noisy, windy and rainy afternoon storms was rapidly approaching from the mainland. However, the officer maintained his vigil until in the middle of a heavy rainstorm the Coast Guard arrived and took us under tow.  
 The actions of the officer were excellent and gave our entire group a real feeling of safety.  
 Please pass the word to the officer. I would like to know his name.  
**Very truly yours,**  
**Walter Edmonson**  
 Note: The officer referred to in the above letter is Officer Arthur Lianos.

## Cat lover replies to Campbell's remarks

To the Editor  
**The Islander**  
 In response to George Campbell's remarks about roof rats and snakes (Commentary, Aug. 7, 1984):  
 Well, well, Mr. Campbell, we see your vanity was piqued, especially by a woman. Just because I don't like snakes in the grass, whether they have feet or crawl on their belly, is no reason to get nasty.  
 Our education and knowledge of the environment of Sanibel and Fort Myers is from first-hand experiences over a period of 30 or 40 years, as well as from 14 grandchildren who visit and spend their vacations here.  
 We have had a diamondback rattler sunning himself on our tile roof in Fort Myers. Neighbors kept in touch by phone whenever the rattlers or alligators were on someone's property. No kidding, Mr. Campbell — many a dog was pulled into the canal while the owner was mowing his lawn.  
 Re: The diamondback rattler crawling over the bushes at the Sandial beach. He must have been disturbed in the bushes by the lawn maintenance man and was rushing for another place to hide. You did not see him come out of the sea, and neither did you see him go back into the sea. You don't have to have intelligence to live on Sanibel — just common sense to cope with the environment.  
 I still say the diamondback rattler does not like saltwater,

and if he was seen far out to sea he must have been curled up in someone's boat and accidentally taken out to sea or he was lured out to sea by a female who wanted to get rid of him because he was a male chauvinist.  
 We notice Mr. Campbell still calls his cat a stray. Get a cat companion for him to play with and he won't be ill. We resent the slur that we have an army of strays. There are wildlife strays on Sanibel, only stray dogs. Re: the diet of our big gorgeous cats — they get oatmeal and milk for breakfast, soft and hard dry food to clean their teeth and gums. The evening meal consists of freshly baked fish, supplemented by

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**Moving?**  
 At least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-5185), of your new address.  
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**Need more Islanders?**  
 Extra copies of specific issues of The Islander mailed at the reader's request, cost \$1 each to cover postage and handling.

## COMMENTARY

### Business women register opposition to proposed ordinances

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Valtz was given to The Islander for publication.  
**Dear Mayor Valtz:**  
 Sanibel-Captiva charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is concerned about the proposed business permit ordinance and the proposed special events ordinance.  
 ABWA, a professional business women's association, represents more than 40 businesses on Sanibel. The Sanibel City Council has passed numerous resolutions recognizing the contributions of our association. Thus, we were dismayed the problems regarding businesses on Sanibel were never brought to our attention at that we were bypassed in discussions regarding proposed ordinances.  
 We resent an additional tax being placed on businesses in order to

## Taking it to the streets

With the passage of a proposed national drinking age of 21, The Islander went to the streets to find out what area residents think about the idea.



**Fran Beirle Sanibel**  
 "It doesn't matter to me because I will be 21 by the time it goes into effect. But if a person can fight in a war why can't they drink? If you are considered an adult at 18, what does 21 make you?"



**Peg Dailowitz Sanibel**  
 "I think it is a good idea just for consistency. If the drinking age were the same in every state there would be less crossing at state lines for alcohol."

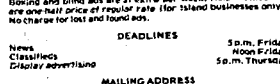
**William Grossman Sanibel**  
 "I am not sure age is a critical factor as far as drunk driving goes. Prohibition didn't work. I think the problem is a cultural matter. Social drinking is too acceptable. I think we should treat alcohol like a drug."  
**Will Henessey Sanibel**  
 "I think it is an excellent idea. In view of statistics it is more of a necessity than a luxury. But if I were 19 I wouldn't be too excited about it. You must understand that my viewpoint is from someone who picks up the pieces."  
**Very Truly Yours,**  
**Barbara Beaton, President**  
**Sanibel-Captiva ABWA**

### Cat lover replies to Campbell continued

control the actions of a few. This can be accomplished through other means. The majority of businesses are an asset to the community.  
 ABWA is also involved in fund raising for our scholarship fund. In 1984 alone we assisted four Sanibel women with their educations. A bond or tax would lessen or eliminate our ability to fund scholarships. Our special events, as well as the special events sponsored by other non-profit organizations, benefit the community. Special events and service work is an integral part of any healthy community.  
 We look forward to discussing these proposed ordinances and any other matter pertaining to businesses on Sanibel.  
**Very Truly Yours,**  
**Barbara Beaton, President**  
**Sanibel-Captiva ABWA**  
**Isabella Ross Sanibel**

### Cat lover replies to Campbell continued

canned cat food and shell food when available as well as meats at various times.  
 If we wish to spend our money and time on our cats, that is our business. We also feed the black birds and crows. The raccoons are the ones that only get the Purina Cat Chow. If you were hungry we would also feed you.  
 We contribute to the hungry of the world, Amen, amen.  
 My husband said enough is enough. We are all entitled to our opinions. He said you are acting like a spoiled child and want someone to get in your play pen and play with you.  
**Isabella Ross Sanibel**



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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Approval of plans paves the way for 16 condos on Hurricane House parcel

Another Island landmark will soon be only a memory.

Fifteen wood cottages and the manager's apartment at Hurricane House will be removed from the West Gulf Drive site and the old-style resort motel will be replaced by two eight-unit condominium buildings.

Hurricane House, the third oldest resort on the Island, has been in operation since 1898. It acquired its name in 1919, when a hurricane blew the original building, the old Dulaney home, off its piling foundation.

According to Island historian Elinore Dornier, "It remained on the ground, forever after known as Hurricane House until it was destroyed by fire in 1963."

Mariner Properties, Inc., purchased the gulf front property about five years ago from Richard Kearns, who had operated the family-style resort for many years.

The Planning Commission last week approved the development permit for the new construction. Fifteen of the new units will be units of high impact that can be rented for periods of less than 30 days. The 16th unit will be utilized as an office/storage area.

Ray Paveika, Mariner's vice president for development, and Dick Sprout, director of the project, told the commission all of the staff-imposed conditions had been worked out except for

The third oldest resort on the Island has been in operation since 1898.

the proposed composition of condominium documents.

They questioned the provision that the city would have the right to enforce the condominium owners' obligation to maintain the drainage and other facilities to a prescribed level.

Paveika said Mariner's attorneys objected to the provision that would allow the city to make repairs if not done by the association and to "make assessments and enforce liens for the costs."

He was satisfied when the wording was simplified to state that the condominium documents would address the city's right of enforcement subject to the approval of the city attorney prior to issuance of the certificate of occupancy.

Paveika agreed to provide a document to guarantee residents of the Kearns subdivision on the north side of West Gulf Drive the continued right to use the Hurricane House property as a beach access.

They currently have a "blanket easement," but Paveika said before the certificate of occupancy is issued a path to the beach will be designated.

Sprout said Mariner preferred to hook up the new complex to the Sanibel sewer system. But in the event that cannot be worked out, he added, Mariner has applied to the Lee County Health Department for a permit for a septic sewer system utilizing three 2,000-gallon tanks.

To accommodate the drainfield that system requires, the proposed tennis court has been deleted from the site plan, Sprout said.

On Aug. 7 the City Council approved a specific amendment to permit the construction of the pool/restroom facilities at grade level without floodproofing.

Sprout said the design of the two elevated buildings has been modified to ensure that turbine ventilators do not exceed the 45-foot maximum height limitation.



These Hurricane House units will be removed to make room for condos.

### Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Aug. 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council, 1:30 p.m. — Public hearing and first reading of a specific amendment to permit development of three Below Market Rate Housing units on property in Sanibel Highlands subdivision, as requested by Community Housing and Resources, Inc.

Monday, Aug. 27, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Monday, Sept. 3 — City Hall closed for the Labor Day holiday.

### Request denied for home on 'future canal' lot

Robert Backes lost his bid before the Planning Commission last week to build a single-family home on a lot in Sanibel Harbours that is identified on the subdivision plat as "reserved for a future canal."

At the hearing of his request for a specific amendment to permit residential use Backes told the commission he bought the property for its "gorgeous view of San Carlos Bay."

Because of accretion of sand into the Sanibel Harbours waterway about 8,000 square feet of the parcel is now above the mean high water line. But the parcel is still short of the required minimum lot size, the planning

staff reported.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham maintained the site was never intended for residential use. "It was originally all mangroves," she said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers relayed a message from Ty Symroski, who owns property nearby, urging the council not to permit residential use of the lot that Symroski said is "too small and too low and currently floods on full moon tides."

Backes insisted it had been "the developer's mistake" to designate the land for a canal. The original intent was to provide access to the bay from a marina planned by the adjacent Dunes

subdivision, and that purpose is new moot, he said. To deny its normal use now would be a "taking," Backes said, adding, "Someday somebody will get the right to use it."

Commissioner Lemarr Lorenson said the City Council several years ago granted Sanibel Harbours' request to limit the density to 28 units on the 41 platted lots.

It was the commission's unanimous decision that Backes' lot was not suitable for development. Lorenson's motion to recommend council denial of the specific amendment passed by a 7-0 vote.

### Commission suggests painting the boat rather than building a boatlift

Robert Crossman wants a development permit to construct a wooden extension to his existing concrete patio and wood dock and to install a 16x24-foot boatlift needed to dry dock his new 29-foot boat that is too heavy for davit use.

The new addition will extend 18 feet into the canal at Crossman's Shell Harbor home.

Crossman was in Europe and not present at the Planning Commission hearing.

Robert DeSantis of Coastal Seawalls said Crossman's boat draws three feet of water but its low tide there are only 18 inches of water next to the existing dock.

Extension of the dock is needed to provide low tide access, DeSantis said, adding the davits would be removed.

But the commissioners had reservations that even though the canal is 180 feet wide in front of Crossman's house, the proposed structure might obstruct future canal maintenance and would have a direct visual impact on neighboring properties.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon suggested Crossman do like other owners of large boats — "paint the bottom and leave it in the water."

"He could paint it once a year for 10 years for what it will cost to install the boatlift," he said. Simon was concerned that to allow

this encroachment into the canal would set a precedent and trigger a proliferation of similar atypical structures.

The commissioners voted 7-0 to continue the hearing to a date uncertain. This will give Crossman an opportunity to react to Simon's suggestion and to investigate the staff's alternative to install the boat lift flush with the seawall, which would reduce the encroachment into the canal by four feet.

The commissioners had no problem with David Hunt's request to build a boat dock on the canal adjacent to his home under construction at 701 Anchor Drive.

They voted 7-0 to approve his development permit with the condition that the dock does not exceed 250 square feet and extends no further than 12 feet into the canal and that no mangroves are removed from the site.

A deviation to allow a wooden dock along the side of Hunt's house to encroach 15 feet into the setback from the centerline of a public road right-of-way was approved by a 5-2 vote.

Commissioners Lemarr Lorenson and Mary Wegmüller voted against the deviation because both felt the dock could be relocated to be in compliance with CLUP's residential yard requirements.

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### One bird watching tower for Captran time share owners is enough

A bird watching station for the use of future residents of Captran Resort Vacations, Inc.'s newest time share resort now under construction on the hill on West Gulf Drive at Tarpon Bay Road is a great idea, the Planning Commission agreed.

But a second bird watching station on the site for the use of the public is one too many, the commissioners decided.

The planning staff had recommended denial of Captran's proposal

to locate the public station at the edge of the wetlands drainage retention area accessible from Tarpon Bay Road.

Because of the small size of the wetlands area and the high intensity development (16 units of high impact), the potential for attracting wildlife to the site is limited, the staff reported.

"The whole development will have a terrible impact on wildlife," Commissioner Ann Winterbotham commented. "It's too crowded for any self-

respecting bird."

Islander Alice Kylic suggested that as an alternative Captran could replace the observation tower at the Hallett Tract, which she said is rapidly deteriorating.

Michael Trowbridge represented Captran at the hearing, and said that suggestion might be worked out if it would contribute to HOGO points.

Winterbotham's motion to turn down the public tower passed by a 7-0 vote.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Commission considers two requests for development on contiguous lots

The board recommended approval of one request and denial of another.

The Planning Commission has recommended City Council approval of a specific amendment to permit construction of a single-family home on each of two contiguous lots in Lagoon Estates subdivision even though one is smaller than the 10,000-square-foot minimum lot size required by CLUP.

Raymond Cooper, owner of the lots, told the commission that he and his wife planned to live in one of the homes and his daughter would occupy the

second. On April 21, 1981, an ordinance went into effect that amended CLUP to permit one unit on each of two contiguous lots.

"They had been held in continuous common ownership between July 1976 and April 15, 1981:

• were at least 10,000 square feet in size; and

• were in a subdivision that was 50 percent built out.

One of Cooper's lots has 10,300 square feet, and the second 9,300 square feet. Otherwise his property fits the CLUP provisions, the staff reported.

Commissioner Jerry Kuenich made a motion to approve the special amendment and averious non-compliance of the one lot.

Commissioner Leonard Larsonson protested that the integrity of

minimum lot size should be retained. He was the only dissenter in the 6-1 vote to approve.

Developer Richard Kennedy had a similar problem but did not fare as well before the commission. The commissioners unanimously denied Kennedy's request to construct a single-family home on each of two contiguous lots in Sanibel Lake Estates subdivision because both lots are less than 10,000 square feet in size.

Kennedy said that when he purchased the lots in October 1983 city officials assured him that both were "buildable."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained that his staff had used the subdivision plat to estimate the lot size. It was not until a new survey was made when Kennedy applied for a development permit that it became apparent that erosion on the lake front

had reduced the square footage to 9,200 square feet on one lot and 8,800 square feet on the other, Rogers said.

"I would never have closed on the deal if I had known the lots were undevelopable," Kennedy said. "Someone else created my problem."

Commission Chairman Larry Stron agreed that it appeared Kennedy had had "improper guidance."

Don Nussbaum, vice president of the Sanibel Lake Estates property owners association, said Kennedy's plans to develop the property violate the deed restrictions. Structures must be set back at least 30 feet from the lake shore, he said, adding Kennedy's houses are sited only 10 feet away.

Homes must be at least 1,000 square feet in size, Nussbaum added. The motion to recommend council denial of the specific amendment passed unanimously.

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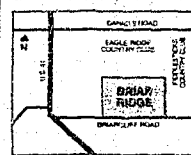
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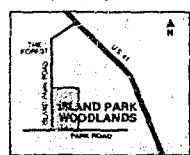
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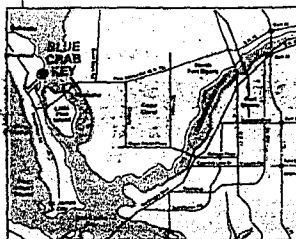
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Permits okayed for wells in wellands conservation district

Development permits for the Island Water Association to dig two wells into the Suwanee aquifer have gained Planning Commission approval.

One well is on the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife property; the second is on the south side of Sanibel-Captiva Road just west of the

Tahiti Shores/Gulf Pines entry road. Both sites are in the Interior Wellands Conservation District, where digging wells to provide potable water is a permitted use.

Sand and shell roads will be built to provide access to the sites from Sanibel-Captiva Road.

### Name okayed for private road in Cardinal Ridge subdivision

The Planning Commission has given its official approval to naming a private road in Cardinal Ridge subdivision just south of Island Inn Road - Turtle Gull Lane or Court.

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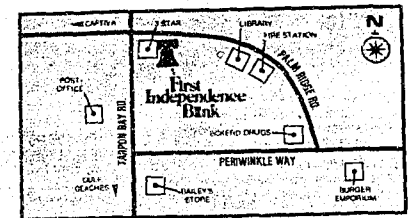
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A Palm Lake Drive resident reported the left side mirror had been

broken off his car while it was parked at the Lighthouse beach Friday morning, Aug. 10.

Vandalism broke into the pool bar at the Romada Inn and took 15-20 cans of beer from a cooler sometime during the night Thursday, Aug. 9. The incident was discovered Friday morning, Aug. 10. Value of the missing beer was placed at \$25. Police estimates there was an additional \$25 damage to the screen around the bar.

A Fort Myers man reported a book of bridge tickets was missing from his car that was parked behind Jerry's Shopping Center during the day Friday, Aug. 16. Police lifted finger prints from the passenger door of the car.

An 11-year-old Sanibel boy called police to investigate strange noises that he said were coming from beside his house around midnight Saturday, Aug. 11. Police discovered a large alligator in the side yard.

The manager at Island Beach Club condominiums reported someone had taken several sprinkler heads from the lawn Sunday morning, Aug. 12. The sprinkler heads were valued at \$35.

A Chattanooga, Tenn., man reported someone had taken the CB antenna from his car that was parked at Bailey's sometime Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12. The antenna was valued at \$75.

A 39 inch gold chain valued at \$360 was reported lost by a Melbourne, Fla., woman Monday afternoon, Aug. 13. The woman told police she lost the chain on the beach between the Hilton and Sanibel Moorings condominiums.

Police looked for but did not find an older model red Pontiac Firebird after a Dayton, Ohio, man said two men in the car tossed an egg at his Jeep on Lindgren Boulevard Monday afternoon, Aug. 13. The complainant said the Firebird was in very good condition.

Police charged a Stabbit Road woman with driving under the influence after a one-car accident in the parking lot at the 7-11 store on Periwinkle Way around midnight Monday, Aug. 13.

Victim Jane Wahlen, 26, of 503 Flabitt Road, insured the driveway when she turned into the convenience store and hit a stump.

A Sanibel man reported a roll of felt sheeting was missing from a house under construction on Sandcastle Road Wednesday morning, Aug. 15. The material was valued at \$10.50.

Police warned several youths about the danger of jumping off the Blind Pass Bridge Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15. The youths agreed to stop jumping from the bridge.

Police received a report that a purse was missing from the West Wind Inn Thursday evening, Aug. 16. The purse was valued at \$28 and contained six \$1 bills and a set of keys.

## FBI, Sanibel police arrest three men

The efforts of Sanibel police and a special agent from the FBI last week resulted in the arrests of two North Carolina men and one Captiva man who has been wanted by New Jersey authorities for more than five years.

John David Scott, 23, of 16296 Captiva Road, has been wanted in Essex County, N.J., since 1978 on charges of possession of dangerous substances. As of press time Monday he remained in Lee County Jail without bond awaiting extradition to New Jersey.

Sanibel Officer Scott Ashby said Friday the search for the two North Carolina men was what led police and FBI Special Agent Daniel Burger to the bayfront cottage Scott was living in on Captiva.

Acting on a tip that William Forrest Eldridge of Pinehurst, N.C., was on Sanibel and Captiva with another North Carolina man, police arrested them

last Wednesday night, Aug. 15. Eldridge, 35, is wanted in North Carolina on charges of vehicular homicide. He allegedly was driving a car that struck another car head-on and killed a 29-year-old woman. Early Thursday morning Sanibel officers Art Leanos and Ray Christiansen set up a roadblock at the Causeway toll booth with hopes of catching either Eldridge or his friend, Brian Halsey Denisoff, 27, also of Pinehurst, N.C. Eldridge was reportedly driving a new blue Thunderbird; Denisoff was driving a black Lincoln Continental.

While Leanos and Christiansen waited at the toll booth, Ashby, Officer Rick Kennedy and Burger were on Captiva.

Around 9 a.m. the black Lincoln drove through the toll gate. When police stopped the car they found Denisoff driving with a fully loaded 9-mm automatic hidden on the seat beside him. In the trunk they found a semi-automatic fully loaded with a 40-run clip. The guns were confiscated and

Two of the men had outstanding warrants against them — one in North Carolina and one in New Jersey.

Denisoff was taken to Lee County Jail on charges of carrying a concealed weapon.

Meanwhile, on Captiva Kennedy, Ashby and Burger found the blue Thunderbird parked at the bayfront cottage. Inside the cottage they found Eldridge, his wife, and Scott.

Eldridge was taken into custody while the officers ran a check of the others in the cottage. That check revealed the outstanding New Jersey warrants against Scott, who most recently was employed as a bartender at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva.

Like Scott, Eldridge remains in Lee County Jail awaiting extradition. Denisoff was released after he posted bond.

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## Red tide suspected as cause of recent fish kills

By Mark Johnson  
 Hundreds of dead fish have washed ashore on Sanibel during the past week, and red tide might be to blame.

Jean Smith of the state Department of Natural Resources said Friday the toxic tide could have moved down from Charlotte County waters to Lee County.

County. Testing to confirm the presence of red tide in Lee County waters was set for Monday.

The fish have been spotted along the beaches on the east end of the island, around the Lighthouse park beach area and in the waters off the Causeway.

A confirmed outbreak of red tide was reported off Sarasota and Charlotte counties early last week, and it appears the poisonous algae mass is drifting into waters off Lee and Collier counties.

Red tide is a mass of algae that occurs in the coastal waters of the Gulf of Mexico. An outbreak is created when a break-off current of the Gulf Stream, called a loop current, enters the coastal waters and activates the algae that lies dormant on the bottom.

Red tide kills fish as its toxins pass through their gills and into the nervous system.

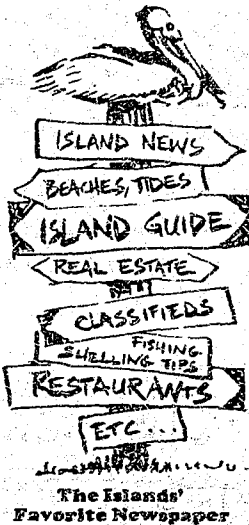
Bi-valve shellfish are also affected by red tide. As they filter the algae through their feeding systems, the poison concentrates in the tissues. The high concentration of poison can be harmful to humans if they ingest a poisoned shellfish.

A ban on harvesting oysters, clams and coquinas has gone into effect in Lee County as a result of the outbreak. Lobsters, shrimp and crabs are not affected by the ban and are safe to eat.

Although it is considered safe to swim in waters affected by red tide, the algae might cause some minor respiratory irritation such as watery eyes, coughing and a scratchy throat.



Dead fish are a familiar sight on Sanibel's beaches these days. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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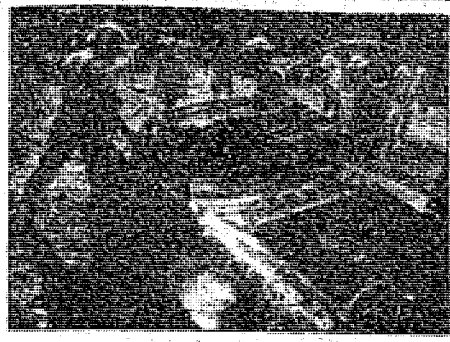
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## Fire destroys car; Miami man escapes injury

By Mark Johnson

A Miami Beach man narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when his car caught on fire on Periwinkle Way across from the Sanibel Community Church.

Nick Ramos was eastbound along Periwinkle Way when the gear box of his 1974 Fiat sports coupe caught on fire.

When fire fighters arrived the car was engulfed in flames shooting 15 feet into the air. Fire fighters quickly got the blaze under control, but not before it caused an estimated \$1,800 damage to the car.

Ramos, who was staying at the Castaways on Sanibel, took the incident with a grain of salt. "It could have happened on Alligator Alley," he said.

Traffic was backed up on Periwinkle for approximately a half hour as fire fighters cleared the car from the road.

"This is not going to deter me from visiting here (Sanibel) again," said Ramos with a grin.

Sanibel fire fighters work to cool down the remains of the 1974 Fiat sports coupe. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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**Is it real? Or is it 'funny money'?** from page 1

fabricated the money and agreed to take them to his residence, where officers found 14 more of the \$20 bills. McGregor had one of the fakes in his wallet when he was picked up.

He was charged with "uttering a forged instrument," a third degree felony, and turned over to federal agents for further investigation and possible federal charges.

Hinz said people who handle money regularly should know the faces that are on the most common bills.

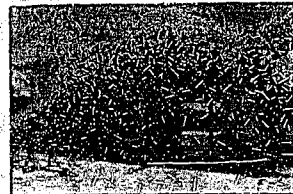
"Counterfeiters always use a \$1 bill for the base," he said. "So look for George Washington. He's on \$1s and not on any other bill. So if you get a \$20 with George Washington on it, you know

something's wrong."

In case you don't know, Abraham Lincoln is on a \$5, Alexander Hamilton, \$10; Andrew Jackson, \$20; Ulysses Grant, \$50, and Benjamin Franklin, \$100.

In the case of the Xeroxed money, the weight and feel of the paper usually provides the giveaway. It is mainly a matter of the person who takes the money paying close attention to what he is given.

Paper money is considered legal tender as long as the serial number and the president's face are intact. Hinz said. Corners and the words across the bottom of the bill do not have to be there, he added. But the wise merchant will question any suspicious bills, as most island merchants more than likely are doing after the recent scam on Sanibel.



The Sanibel Fire Station on Palm Ridge Road is getting a facelift. Last week construction workers put the finishing touches on the new roof. The \$90,000 project will add a new conference room, more storage space and women's lavatory facilities to the firehouse. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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accordance with the plans submitted."

Under Comprehensive Land Use Plan regulations a dock is a permitted use (both principal and accessory) in the Bay Beach ecological zone of the island.

Nine requirements are listed in the land use plan for development in the Bay Beach ecological zone (an area along San Carlos Bay extending from 50 feet inland from the mean high water line 500 feet in the bay). But not all of those requirements are applicable to boat docks.

The Planning Commission denial of the Ferry Landing permit on May 7 was based primarily on the perceived negative effect the dock would have on the marine environment of the bay and the fear that increased boating activity generated would disturb shell breeding beds nearby.

The commissioners were concerned, too, that the dock would interfere with public access to the bay

beach.

The City Council on June 3 upheld the Planning Commission action when Ferry Landing appealed the decision.

Shortly after this meeting an ordinance proposed by the city's Live Shelling Committee to delete boat docks and marinas as a permitted use in the Bay Beach zone was introduced.

The ordinance is scheduled for a second hearing and final council action Sept. 6.

Architect Ray Fenton represented Ferry Landing at both hearings and emphasized that the primary use of the 150-foot-long pier would be for fishing by the 18 Ferry Landing homeowners, not for boat storage.

He said the dock was designed as narrow as possible (five feet wide) and runs north-south to minimize shading and would have the absolute minimum effect on grass beds.

The commission today will again consider the desirability of a boat dock jutting out into San Carlos Bay when they hear John Google and the Archer Group, Inc.'s, appeal of the denial of a development permit for a private dock on the bay for the use of two new homes on Sea Grape Lane.

The council first considered the appeal on Aug. 7 but remanded the case to the Planning Commission for reconsideration at its Aug. 13 session.

The council that morning (Aug. 7) had received a revised plan for the proposed 130-foot dock designed to mitigate some of the environmental threats. That plan, however, had neither planning staff report nor recommendation.

The new design was submitted by Hans Wilson of W. Dexter Bender and Associates during the

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commission hearing of the development permit on July 23.

On learning that the commissioners had only taken a cursory look at the new plan before voting 4-0 to deny, the council decided to send the plans back to them for reconsideration.

But last week on the second time around the result was the same. The commission denied the development permit by a 5-1 vote with Commissioner Jerry March as the only dissenter.

But their rationale was different. It was consensus that whether the risk of damage to a productive marine environment including molluscan breeding grounds is worth the limited additional recreational opportunities provided by private boat docks involved public policy and should be decided by the City Council.

"It's important enough that we should deny the

permit so it can go back to the City Council," Commissioner Ann Winterbotham said.

Wilson explained that under the revised plan the proposed 62-foot-high dock would provide some reduction of shading, which slows down the growth of sea grasses. The additional height would provide a four-foot clearance at high tide for beach walkers to pass under.

Fewer pilings would be required and placement of riprap around them would discourage boat mooring and encourage the presence of larger fish and barnacles, Wilson said.

The commission on July 23 had recommended council approval of the pending ordinance that would delete boat docks and marinas as a permitted use in the Bay Beach area.

Commissioners Lennart Lorensen and Wegmuller agreed that they simply do not like boat docks on the bay.

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voted 4-3 to recommend council approval of three units for the site. The dissenters — Commissioners Lennart Lorensen, Henry McKee and Larry Simon — said they favored only two units.

The city's BMRH Housing Foundation director, Dr. Dorothy Newman, reminded the commission of the city's responsibility to promote the objectives of providing BMRH opportunities.

The ordinance cites the city's "legislative discretion to relax density when it would not contravene the purposes and principles of the land use

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**BMRH Foundation seeks Highlands density increase** continued

plan." Nothing has changed about CHR's plans for the site since 1982 when the commission approved three units, she said, except the need for affordable parking, which has increased.

Newman pointed out that the foundation's first opportunity for BMRH units was lost when the city denied the developer a density increase.

In response to fears expressed by some residents of Sanibel Highlands that the presence of a cluster of BMRH housing would have a negative effect on property values, Newman said the three proposed plus the one existing would comprise only 6 percent of the total number of units in the entire subdivision.

There is a restrictive covenant placed on the Sanibel Highlands property that mandates only new construction and at least 1,000 square feet of living space in each unit, Newman said.

CHR is pledged to confine the BMRH units to small groupings on scattered sites throughout the island, she added.

"The one CHR home on Sanibel, that happens to be in Sanibel Highlands, was appraised by a qualified private appraiser at \$15,000 in 1982 and \$75,000 recently," Newman said, adding the assessed value, not the actual market value, of the average home in the Highlands is \$40,000.

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### Today at City Hall

**SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
 800 Dunbar Road  
 August 21, 1984  
**AGENDA**  
 7 a.m.  
 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (10:05)  
 2. Approval of Minutes of 7:25, 8 and 22 84  
 3. Planning Commission report  
 4. City Attorney's report  
 5. Monthly litigation report  
 6. City Manager's report  
 7. Review and recommendation re: well planning etc.

8. Report and recommendation re: South Harbor Canal/entrance opening  
 9. Report and recommendation re: fitness trail at the recreation complex  
 10. Resolution concerning the letter of understanding with Cooper's & Lybrand to provide the annual audit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1984  
 11. A resolution authorizing the City Manager to authorize a change order to the contract with MacAheffell, Inc. for Parkside Plaza drainage and live palm trees, establishing the terms and conditions thereof  
 12. Review and discussion of agreement with the Sanibel Community Association re: continuation of mortgage

13. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance changing Ordinance No. 2122 relating to Rate of Growth etc. also, amending body subsection 1.C (2) and subsection 1.C (3) of Subsection 3.D (1) thereof, relating to the second priority category and being scored for charter conversion  
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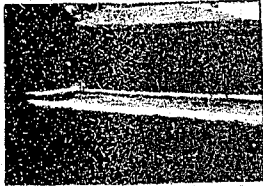
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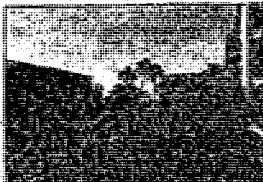


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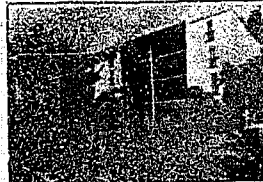


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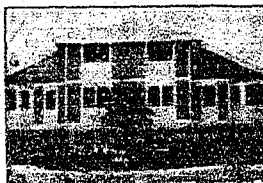


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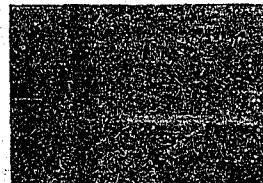


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Outand about:

## The Lee County Nature Center

By Scott Martell

Photos by Mark Johnson

Distance from Sanibel:

Approximately 25 miles each way.

How to get there:

A simple drive — Once on the mainland follow Summerlin Road to Colonial Boulevard. Turn right on Colonial and cross U.S. 41. Turn left on Ortiz Avenue, which is the road right before Interstate 75. The Nature Center is on the left on Ortiz.

Sights:

The Nature Center of Lee County has always offered a diversified fare — but with two new grants from the State of Florida, now even more will be offered on the 105-acre parcel.

The main building, which houses the museum, gift shop and offices, has doubled in size. The new section just opened last month. Staffers and volunteers are busy setting up both permanent and temporary exhibits — all with a nature theme.

"We are affiliated with the Ringling Museum, so we get some of our exhibits from them, plus we get some from the University of Florida, and we are working on receiving exhibits from the Smithsonian Institute," says Mary Ann Woodruff, administrative assistant at the privately owned center.

Woodruff is also a member of the Junior Welfare League, the group responsible for beginning the center. The league began saving money for the project 15 years ago by sponsoring a Haunted House. Eight years ago they had enough to break ground on the Fort Myers city-owned Ortiz property.

Now things are really cooking at the Nature Center. Other new construction includes the planetarium, which should be completed this winter.

Other sights to see now, however, include two half-mile trails. One meanders through a pine forest; the other is more spectacular as it covers a damp and moody loop through a cypress forest.

Only parts of the trails are boardwalk, yet we walked the trail in the rainy summer season and found no problems with puddles. Nevertheless, another grant from Florida will enable the center to raise the trails by the end of the year.

Before or after your walk, stop at the Audubon Aviary to see a variety of native birds that are permanently disabled — a shame, but there's a lesson to be learned. A close-up view of a bald eagle or red-tailed hawk is a vivid impression of

just how special each species is.

Also on the property is the Josia House, which was built in 1909 as the McGregor Community Church. It serves as a meeting hall and classroom. And coming in April 1985 will be a Seminole Village. So the acreage is very much being used for a variety of educational purposes.

The Nature Center also sponsors everything from field trips to summer classes for youngsters and "Sundays at the Center" lectures. A newsletter is available that describes future programs. Call 275-5435 for details.

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Left, the educational exhibits at the center have something for grown-ups and kids alike. Above, the center is nearly hidden in the lush vegetation that surrounds it.

## The Lee County Nature Center from page 18

### Trip highlights:

The Nature Center is similar to a natural history museum that covers 125 acres with many different habitats. The highlights of the trip are the many little things that catch your fancy.

For instance, before entering the museum you will see a metal sculpture that carries out to



"Solly," the Nature Center eagle.

be a clock. First, sunlight hits a metal bar with a circle in it. The light is directed through the circle onto lines that designate all the quarter hours between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. It only works in the daylight — and then only when there is sunshine — but it is still an interesting display.

Inside the museum are a variety of exhibits. The whale exhibit, which includes two parts of a whale skull, caught our attention. One part is the left half of a Baleen Whale skull found by shrimpers near Boca Grande; the other is the back half of the skull, which looks much like a large white cooking pot. Both parts are huge.

The bald eagle in the Audubon Aviary also inspires awe, though the circumstances that brought him to the Nature Center are pathetic.

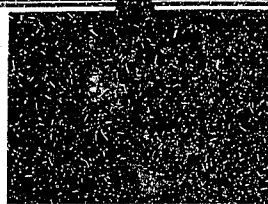
The bald eagle is our national symbol and one of the country's largest and most majestic birds. The Nature Center eagle, "Solly," dwarfs all the other birds at the aviary.

The name was picked because the bird was shot on the date of the Winter Solstice. When it was found it had several shotgun pellets in its right wing and body. Veterinarians did what they could, but Solly cannot fly properly, and he would not survive in the wild.

So now he educates the public. After seeing the bald eagle firsthand, no one could confuse him with a Canadian goose or mallard duck. And the sight might prompt someone to load his shot when an eagle soars above his land.

On a more upbeat note, a walk on the trails can bring solitude or the sounds of laughing children.

On one walk we ran into some young students in the summer program who had made bird nests out of natural materials. They placed the nests in likely spots along the trail. Some worried about raccoons being able to reach their nests. Others didn't notice the



mud boss.

Then there are the center's quiet spots — easy to find. One favorite spot we found is the cypress trail by the cypress pond that is covered with vibrant green "alligator flags." Cypress "knees" crook their fingers in all sorts of signs. The cypress trees provided shade. There is even a real shelter at one end of the pond.

### Trip lowlights:

There are so real lowlights. The building of the planetarium brings with it normal construction noise and clutter. It is scheduled to be completed in February 1985.

And an interesting juxtaposition occurs at the Nature Center. The 103 acres are surrounded by a golf course.

One morning the kids in the summer program went out looking for birds. It was pretty hot already. The birds were hiding. The students couldn't find one bird. Then they came to the edge of the golf course. Here were all the birds.

For more information:  
Call the Nature Center, 275-3435. Or write P.O. Box 96223, Fort Myers, FL 33906.

## Grow pigeon peas for the table and the garden

By Kaye Cude

Master gardener

Lee County Extension Agency

Soil temperatures of 80 degrees or more are necessary to sprout pigeon peas. Ample moisture while they are sprouting and getting started is also a must for these fast growing, shrub-like "trees."

Pigeon peas can be used where "instant shade" is needed or for an almost instant hedge. They are not fussy about the type of soil, although they do best in a slightly alkaline situation.

Once established, pigeon peas survive with little or no care. They are very drought tolerant, but of course they do better if some irrigation is provided during prolonged dry periods.

Small amounts of a balanced fertilizer can be applied occasionally to improve the trees.

In Nassau, pigeon peas and rice, a highly seasoned dish made from dried pigeon peas, is a famous tourist food. But most people who grow pigeon peas in their yard prefer to use them green, in much the same ways as green English peas are used.

Probably the best method of cooking the green peas is similar to the way you blanch foods before freezing. Bring two cups of water to a medium boil and drop in one cup of shelled green peas. Allow to boil for four or five minutes, depending on the size of the peas. The water will be dark. Drain and immediately cover the peas with ice cubes. Cooks in the tropics save the dark water the peas were cooked in for cooking rice. Reheat the peas just before serving, without boiling to retain crispness.

"Shelling" the green peas is almost impossible, but the pod "unzips" very easily by taking hold of the "tab" opposite the stem in the tropics, which are unable to buy the inoculant, use soil from areas with inoculated plants as a substitute for the inoculant.

If you are a gardener, always plant extra pigeon pea trees to be mowed or cut for mulch. The tree "trunks" are woody and can be easily cut into chunks to be added to the compost pile or piled directly on the garden and plowed under. They make a good top mulch for a "no-till" garden.

In Southwest Florida, where soil amendments are so badly needed, pigeon peas could be of much help. Insecticide.

A number of varieties of pigeon peas have been found in tropical areas around the world. Heights range from three to 20 feet, and the pea type flowers are solid yellow to yellow tinged with red to iridescent red.

Pea sizes seem to be determined by the bearing season. Very small peas are produced by the plants that bear during the summer. Few people bother harvesting them. These small peas are great food for quail and other wildlife, however, so it is desirable to grow a few of these bushes. Trees that bear from December through May usually have larger peas.

Pigeon pea trees are attractive. Their trifoliate leaves have a pleasant spicy flavor and are edible. In tropical countries the leaves and trunks are often used as animal fodder.

Freezing temperatures are a limiting growth factor for pigeon peas, but unless the low temperatures last for many hours, the trees will usually recover and bear the same year.

Trees planted in August can be expected to start bearing in February or March. Pigeon pea trees should be replaced every three or four years because pea production drops after that time.

In addition to being used for food, pigeon peas are an excellent crop for providing amendments for soil improvement. If inoculated with the proper type of bacteria from the genus *Rhizobium*, the trees will supply much needed nitrogen to the soil. Pigeon peas need the same inoculant used for the cow-pea group. A plant can be pulled when it is about a foot tall to determine if nodules have formed indicating that the inoculation was successful.

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## At the wildlife refuge

### Saturday film examines bird migration

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

Summer operating hours for the national wildlife refuge facilities and programs on Sanibel will include:

•Self-guiding tour along the five-mile Wildlife Drive, walking trails at the Bailey Tract, and self-guiding canoe trails (canoe rentals available at Tarpon Bay Marina and Tween Waters Marina) every day of the week from sunrise to sunset.

•Visitors Center wildlife exhibits open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

•An orientation slide show at the Visitors Center at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

•A special film presentation at 11 a.m. every Saturday. This week's film at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, is "Birds and Migration," which demonstrates migrations and discusses probable causes of the flight.

## Enhance your island visit

### with a trip to the SCCF

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation should be on your list of places to visit while on the Islands this summer.

This non-profit, private organization supported largely by membership dues and contributions is dedicated to the preservation of the natural environment of Sanibel and Captiva.

Located on the south side of Sanibel-Captiva Road one mile west of Tarpon Bay Road, the Conservation Center offers the visitor a walk in the Island's unique freshwater wetlands, either to the Observation Tower overlooking the Sanibel River or to the Alligator Hole, which is surrounded by boardwalks. Visitors also can explore a few of the lesser used trails for some adventure.

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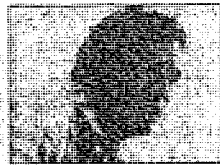
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## Needlework news

Here are the answers to most often asked questions

By Barbara Boulton

Here are the questions I am asked most often. Perhaps the answers will solve some of your needlework problems.

**Q: How do you thread the fuzzy wool yarn into the needle?**

**A:** Using the following technique a person can thread a needle without looking -- (A) Wrap the end of yarn around the needle. (B) Pinch yarn tightly between fingers and thumb and withdraw needle. The yarn should just about disappear. (C) Squeezing the folded yarn flat, press the eye of the needle against your thumb and finger, then onto folded end of yarn.



**Q: How much yarn should I buy?**

**A:** Most people definitely need help with this. If you have the time, work a little bit of the project with a unit of yarn. When in doubt, buy extra. Most shops will refund unknit skeins or packs of yarn if returned within a reasonable amount of time.

**Q: I ran out of yarn. What can I do?**

**A:** If you purchased a kit, write to the company. They will send extra yarn within three weeks. It's usually possible to find a close match. Save a strand of the original dye lot and mix one ply of it with one ply of the new row. If knitting, work a row of the new, then a row of the old.

**Q: What's the purpose of doing needlepoint if you have all the pillows you need and there is no more wall space for pictures?**

**A:** Rugs, chairs seats, eyeglass cases, hand bags, coasters and many other useful items can be needlepointed. But the real purpose is in the enjoyment of stitching. How many people go fishing

and don't care if they bring home fish? Why do others collect shells?

**Q: I can't see very well! What can I do?**

**A:** There are larger canvas grids and fabrics for needlepoint and cross-stitch. Avoid dark colors and subtle shading. Stitch during the daylight hours. Many sightless people knit, crochet, latch hook and macrame.

**Q: What can children do?**

**A:** From age 6 or 9 children can do any needlecrafts that adults can do. But their attention span is shorter, so choose smaller projects. Latch hooking has proven successful in all age groups.

**Q: Which is better -- plastic or aluminum needles?**

**A:** Plastic needles have a soft touch and create little or no noise. Aluminum needles are lighter weight with a slippery surface. The best of both types can be found in plastic coated aluminum needles.

**Q: What determines the size sweater to make?**

**A:** The bust or chest measurement is the best guide to calculate a good fit. Most comfortable sweaters should be two inches larger than this measurement. If the bust measures 38 inches, then the finished sweater should be 40 inches.

**Q: If the gauge is five stitches to one inch, 40 inches would require a total of 200 stitches (100 in the front body and 100 in the back). Working an accurate gauge is very important.**

**Q: What's the best way to stiffen crocheted snowflakes?**

**A:** Boil ½ cup of water and ¼ cup sugar until the solution is clear. Dip the snowflakes in the cooled liquid and lay flat on waxed paper.

**Q: Do you have a bathroom we could use?**

**A:** I'm sorry, it's out of order.

If you have any questions, write *Idle Hours*, No. 4 Pelican Place, 2440 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel 33907.

## CLUB NEWS

### Lions hold regular meeting

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on Aug. 18. Several members of the South Fort Myers Lions Club attended.

Presiding in the absence of the president, club Vice President Francis Hadley announced plans for the regional meeting at the Fort Myers Sevens Lions Club on Aug. 22.

Lion John Cook spoke about those who were ill and also reported that the Bloodmobile will be on the island for a collection visit Oct. 24.

Bailey asked for two volunteers to assist in escorting and driving several van loads of Girl Scouts through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in October.

Past President John Wilcox read a tribute to club charter member Norm Chambers, who is moving out of state for business reasons. Chambers has been a prime mover in the club since its chartering and will be missed in its activities.

The program speaker for the evening was attorney Debbie Studebaker. She addressed the recently instituted "sentencing guidelines" that are now used by judges after trial convictions. These guidelines use a point system for determining a criminal's sentence.

The next regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

### Kiwanis plan breakfast meeting

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will be at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the Sundial.

Guest speakers will be Bert and Elaine Weiner, founders of the "expansion training on how to be stress free in an uncertain economy." All visiting Kiwanians and guests are invited to attend.

## Sheinwold on bridge

South Dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ A 3  
♥ 10 9 3  
♦ K 5 4 2  
♣ A K J 10

**WEST**  
♠ 9 7 4 2  
♥ Q 9 8 4  
♦ None  
♣ 9 7 5 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ 8 6 5 3  
♥ 7 6 2  
♦ A J 8 7  
♣ 8 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ K J 10  
♥ A K J  
♦ Q 10 9 6 3  
♣ Q 8

South West North East  
1NT Pass 6NT All Pass

Opening lead -- ♠ 4

By Alfred Sheinwold

Since parking spaces are always on the wrong side of the street, approach your destination from the wrong direction.

Today's South needs three diamond tricks and plans to lead low from dummy to the queen or low from his hand in the king. Which direction is correct?

Since South won the first club with

dummy's ten, it seemed convenient for him to begin the diamonds by leading from dummy to the queen. Down one.

**WHERE TO BEGIN**

South should go out of his way to approach from the other direction. He overtakes dummy's first club with the queen in order to lead the first diamond from his hand.

If east opponent has two diamonds, either direction works. If the diamonds break 3-1, leading from the South hand is unlikely to work as leading from the dummy. South has a clear choice only to guard against a 4-0 diamond break: he must begin from his own hand. When West discards, South puts up the king and later, twice through East's Jack. If West has the four diamonds, South must go down.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**

You hold ♠ 8 6 5 3 7 6 2 ♠ A J 8 7 6 5 3. Partner bids one spade, you raise to two spades, and he then bids three diamonds. The opponents pass. What do you say?

**ANSWER**

Bid four spades. Partner's rebid asks you to jump four spades if you have either top values for your raise or useful help in the new suit. You have minimum values for the raise but excellent help in diamonds. If partner's rebid were three hearts or three clubs you would bid only three spades.

## Entertainment this week

**Chadwick's** -- At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear Best of Friends through Aug. 27 in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday (from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**Crow's Nest** -- Through Sunday this week near Slew Foot, a three-piece band from Fort Myers, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing. Cover charge \$1. Movies every Monday night. Happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

**Gib's** -- Next to Huxter's Market on Periwinkle Way. Hear Doug Mays from 8 p.m. to midnight every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Every Friday hear Dooley's Dixie Five from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Morgan's Lounge** -- At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Through August dance to the music of Trio from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

**Peppers** -- In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays hear the Doc Travis Band (formerly Hummingbird) play rock

'n' roll and dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A disc jockey plays "oldies but goodies" Sunday through Wednesday. No cover. Dancing.

**Thakle Lodge** -- At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Aug. 25 hear the original Unicorn Run with Steve, Doug and Jeff playing contemporary jazz, rock 'n' roll, Top 40 and ballads. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Starting Aug. 28 hear Ron and Bob Inkerbrandt. Happy hour with piano music from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Closed Monday. Dancing. No cover.

**Island Cinema** -- Tonight see Heart Like a Wheel, a highly acclaimed biographical film about a woman stock car driver. Rated PG. One show at 8 p.m. daily.

Starting Wednesday and through Aug. 28 see Rhinestone, a funny story about turning a taxi driver (Sylvester Stallone) into a country singer in two weeks. This transformation is under the direction of "Jake" Ferris (Dolly Parton). With comedy and music. Rated PG. One show at 8 p.m. daily.

Worship on Sunday, Aug. 26, will be led by the Rev. Dr. Betty Bailey of the Sanibel UCC congregation. The community is cordially invited to attend.

## Counseling center director will address Congregational church

The Rev. Dr. William Morrow, executive director of The Counseling and Growth Center, Fort Myers, will be guest speaker for the 11:15 a.m. worship services of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ this Sunday, Aug. 26.

The center is a non-profit community organization providing professional counseling services to individuals, couples and families. Organized in 1974, it is now affiliated with the Institutes of Religion and Health, New York City.

The Rev. Mr. Richard Stein, pastor of the Sanibel UCC, will be in Columbus, Ohio, as guest speaker at the Broad Street United Methodist Church, which is celebrating the 200th anniversary of Methodism and the 100th anniversary of its building at the

heart of the city. Worship on Sunday, Aug. 26, will be led by the Rev. Dr. Betty Bailey of the Sanibel UCC congregation. The community is cordially invited to attend.

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## ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



The Diebleins have a small collection of Mexican ceremonial masks which have distinct differences from their northern counterparts — and a few similarities.

### Primitive masks become art form in Sanibel collectors' shop

Though it encompasses many forms, primitive art can best be described as unsophisticated, handmade and traditional. The very same applies to pictures of objects crudely drawn, fashioned by hand, and cast, stamped, stamped, stamped, stamped with ancient tools.

Diebleins have a small collection of primitive art in Sanibel, located in the Sanibel Community Association building. The shop is a beautiful, rustic, ceremonial space.

Artistic masks are sold in the street shops. The Carvers Shop, Inc. (Carvers) and the Diebleins have a small collection of primitive art. This summer they drove into Sanibel from the west coast of the United States and Central America for carvers and to study the masks.

Ceremonial masks are not carved for the market. Explains Nora, they are made to be used in ritual. The masks are carved by the tribal artists. These artists are the ones that are best.

Each mask has specific meaning and purpose in a particular ceremony. Nora says, each is carved with the utmost skill. There are portrait masks that are carved in the likeness of a living person and even have hair attached. Animals and celestial bodies are also used as subjects.

When the Diebleins first began their collection, they believed that by buying directly from the artists, they could get a better price. But the carvers are well aware of the masks' worth. Nora says, the artists were also pleased at first, but now she says, "It's nice that they're being appreciated."

Most expensive of all the masks are those that are the work of "master carvers," an honor given these highly skilled artists within a tribe by their own members. These artists are the ones that are best.

Now that their appetites have been whetted, the Diebleins plan travels to Africa and the Orient, where they hope to gather authentic additions to their unusual collection.

### Surrealist exhibit continues at Captiva Library

Through Sept. 16 the Captiva Memorial Library is hosting an exhibit of surrealist photographs by Jerry Uelsmann as part of its ongoing series of exhibits on loan from the Ringling Museums in Sarasota. The exhibit can be viewed during

regular library hours, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Captiva Memorial Library is located at 11550 Chapin Lane (corner of Wiles Drive), Captiva.

### Register for dance academy next week

Dance La Croix Academy of Dance announces registration for its second season on the Island. Limited enrollment for the 1984-85 season will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, and from 3 to 4:30

p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Call 472-2551 for information. Dance information also is posted in the window at the community association hall.

### Sanibel library hosts exhibit by local artist

The Sanibel Public Library is currently hosting an exhibit of the paintings of Islander Kay Cooper. A member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, Cooper is known for her

realistic watercolors and has won honors in several competitions in Iowa and Florida.

The exhibit can be viewed during regular library hours, which

are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday; and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.



### Over the airwaves

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

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

week's fare.

"On Tuesday, Aug. 21, the topic is "Dawn of the Art of the Violin," which takes a look at the contributions of Italian violinist-composer Arcangelo Corelli and his generation.

"On Wednesday, Aug. 22, Haas interprets the creative efforts of impressionistic composers, painters and writers in a program titled "Impressionistic Views."

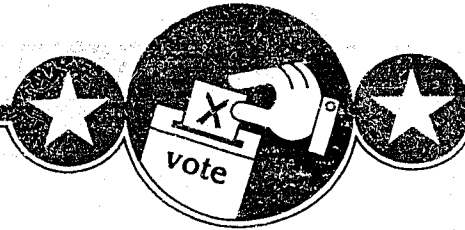
"The program Thursday, Aug. 23, "Casting a Mold," features illustrations of various aspects of one of music's most elaborate forms, the sonata.

"On Friday, Aug. 24, a comparative study of the same compositions performed on original

instruments of their time and on instruments of our time will be featured.

"Next Monday, Aug. 27, "Sonatas Which Aren't" will examine examples of sonatas and symphonies that do not adhere to the traditional sonata form.

At 6:30 p.m. next Monday, Aug. 27, "About Books and Writers" host Robert Cramie interviews Clifton Daniels, former managing editor of The New York Times. Daniels will talk about his book Lords, Ladies, and Gentlemen, which is an account of his various meetings and discussions with famous leaders during his years with The Times.



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## ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Two fish found in large numbers around the Islands are as strong as any game fish but are largely ignored because they are not considered good table fare.

The ladyfish and the jack crevalle usually are released or used as bait for sharks. But even though many anglers call them nuisance fish, these two have saved countless fishing trips from being total losses.

The reason is that both take just about any bait, live or dead, and any kind of lure, too -- as long as it's moving fast.

The two fish are school feeders. The other day a school of ladyfish came into the area where we were catching sea trout. Trout are respectable fighters, but a 20-inch ladyfish will nearly pull the rod out of your hands if you don't watch it.

The ladyfish is one of the few fish that jump when hooked, too. They jump so much, in fact, that I often let them jump all they want once they are at the boat but still in the water. They often throw the hook and save you the task of taking it out of a highly excitable fish.

Why do they call them "ladyfish?" I've looked around and never been able to determine that one. There are certainly men "ladyfish" and little "ladyfish" out there.

These silvery fish are streamlined and have huge eyes that allow them to pick up the slightest

movement of bait from great distances. It is not unusual at all to have one hooked ladyfish on the line and see a dozen or more following right behind to pick up the lure if the first fish drops it. Now, that's exciting fishing!

No, they aren't very good to eat. So after having the fun of fighting a ladyfish or jack, most anglers release them to live a long, happy life.

The jack, on the other hand, is potentially heavier and stronger than the ladyfish. Many anglers catch jacks that measure 12 inches long or so, but at this time of the year some jacks in the 10-12 pound range roam the island waters. They are a very, very strong fighting fish and will outpull many of our game fish, such as the snook and redfish, on a pound for pound basis.

The jack can be eaten, but remember that it is a fish with high blood content, which means the meat is darker than most people prefer. But that doesn't mean you can't eat them.

I had some fishermen out the other day from northwest Florida who said they eat jack up there and enjoy it, too. They usually smoke it or barbecue it over a grill.

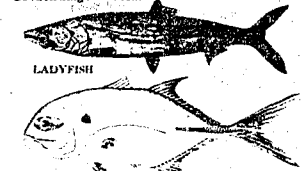
Flashy, colorful, deep water lures will get you the most jacks or ladyfish. I like a yellow or white bucktail jig in a quarter or half ounce, and also those indispensable shrimp imitator lead-headed jigs with the rubber tail. A tip of real shrimp on the hook will

increase your strikes many times over.

While fishing with Island guide Randy White recently, I hooked into my first really big jack -- on flyrod tackle. What a thrill! The jack, estimated to be about eight pounds, stripped off all my fly line and half of the backing -- another 100 feet, before I got the big fish turned. It demolished my \$3 fly, but to catch a big jack on that light tackle is a challenge well worth the trouble.

Incidentally, Capt. White is awaiting the results of a catch he made that might set a world record for jacks on a two-pound tippet line. Now that was a battle.

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## SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The question of live shells and their preservation comes up quite often on my shelling charter trips, so this week let's peek at how the live ones are doing and talk about a couple of other related items.

Many live shells are doing very well, thank you, primarily due to the city of Sanibel's continuing efforts to inform people that there is a recommended limit on the taking of live specimens.

Signs posted around public beach access points carry the message, along with many concerned residents and visitors alike, that tell others of the resolution limiting each person to two live shells, per species, per day. Many people feel even that number is too generous.

Are the live shells that were nearly wiped out a few years ago making a comeback? I would like to think so. Nearly all the guides who take out shelling parties are telling their groups to stick with the limit or take no live shells at all.

I have noticed that often it is the children who tell their parents to return living shells. So, who knows, maybe the kids really will save the world.

Every year we see a change in shelling around Sanibel and Captiva. This past year has been excellent for sand dollars and olives; I can't recall a year when there were more. But finding all those

dead shells means that over the past couple of years the population has taken a terrific loss of life for one reason or another. We have had a couple of cold winters and several outbreaks of red tide. Either could have taken its toll on live shells. No doubt, in the next year dollars and olives will be harder to find -- and still others will be on the "easy to find" list.

Incidentally, there are two things coming up, one on television and the other in print, involving shelling on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

About last March a television crew from Miami came to Sanibel to film the annual Shell Fair for use on a segment of P.M. Magazine. The producers called me several times, and we set up an interview date. R. Tucker Abbot, well-known shell book writer was on the Island for the Shell Fair, and was interviewed, along with several island kids with displays in the show. Carlene Baum, head of the Sanibel-Captiva Shoppers Guide, was interviewed about a new "wild shell" gift she had just started marketing. And I was interviewed at the Blind Pass Bridge at sunset on that cold March late afternoon.

Well, we didn't think much of the program because the local stations don't carry P.M.

Magazine. That meant that none of our little group would ever see the show -- unless we went to Fort Lauderdale to see it. Someone tried to get a tape recording, but things got busy and still we never saw the shell show.

A few days ago the national producers of P.M. Magazine in San Francisco called to say they liked the segment so much that the interviews about shelling on Sanibel will be shown nation-wide Sept. 2.

I'm on cable locally, but I still don't think we can pick up a P.M. Magazine station. However, any of you who are scattered around the country will probably see it. Let me know how we did.

By the way, I told the production people several times that I wanted it specifically stated that we do not want live shelling portrayed as desirable on Sanibel or Captiva. They assured me that my message of live shell conservation will be carried out. I hope the show goes well and presents the Islands in a good way.

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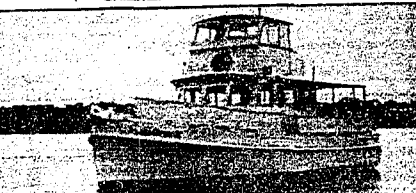
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Th 23	**2:29 AMH	**6:30 PML
Fr 24	**10:30 AMH	**11:37 PML
Sa 25	**1:06 AMH	**11:26 AMH **7:55 PML
Su 26	2:05 AMH	4:22 AMH **12:21 PMH **8:30 PML
Mo 27	3:14 AMH	7:23 AMH **11:10 PMH **8:02 PML
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Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Mark Johnson

## S.W.A.T.

Island swimmers place fourth in league championships

Saturday was a good day for the Sanibel Water Aituck Team. The Island swimmers finished fourth in the Greater Lee County Youth swimming championships at the Cape Coral High School pool.

The 17-member team placed just three points out of third place. Every swimmer was in the top six finishers of every race entered.

The meet wrapped up the summer swimming season and was the last opportunity for Sanibel swimmers to gain qualifying times for the Gulf Coast Swim Championships that will be held in Naples over the Labor Day weekend.

SWAT members swam in one of two time categories and placed well in their events.

**Red Division**  
 •Danny Rogers — Second, 25-yard backstroke.  
 •Sarah Gralnick — First, 25-yard backstroke; third, 25-yard breaststroke.  
 •Heather Stahlin — First, 25-yard freestyle; second, 25-yard butterfly.  
 •Valerie Cope — Third, 50-yard freestyle.  
 •Abby Dorang — Second, 50-yard freestyle.  
 •Brian Carson — First, 50-yard butterfly; sixth, 50-yard backstroke.

**Blue Division**  
 •Danny Rogers — Fifth, 25-yard freestyle.  
 •Alex Messenger — First, 25-yard freestyle; first, 25-yard butterfly; second, 25-yard backstroke; first, 25-yard butterfly.  
 •Paul Sorenson — Second, 25-yard freestyle; second, 25-yard backstroke; first, 25-yard butterfly.  
 •Heather Stahlin — Sixth, 25-yard butterfly.  
 •Andy Weaver — Sixth, 25-yard freestyle; second, freestyle relay.  
 •Paige Horak — Third, 50-yard backstroke; third, 50-yard butterfly; third, freestyle relay.  
 •Valerie Cope — Fifth, 50-yard butterfly.  
 •Abby Dorang — Sixth, freestyle relay.  
 •Chris Sorenson 8 Third, freestyle relay.  
 •Brian Carson — Sixth, freestyle relay.  
 •Ger Smith Fourth, 50-yard backstroke; sixth, 50-yard backstroke; third, freestyle relay.  
 •Rio Gralnick — Fifth, 50-yard backstroke; sixth, 50-yard butterfly; third, freestyle relay.  
 •Shamle Baum — Sixth, 50-yard freestyle; fourth, 50-yard butterfly.

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Above, Drew Sherry heads toward the finish line. Top, Scotch Peltone on his way to a first-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

Above, Paul Sorenson, left, and Alex Messenger, center, take their places to receive honors for second and first place respectively in the 6-and-under age division freestyle competition.

### Sportsman of the Week: Keye Daus

The sport of weight lifting holds few rewards and many hours of work for those athletes who participate in it, but for one Sanibel resident a secret dream might make all the work worth while.

Keye Daus, 20 started weight lifting in high school to build up strength for wrestling. After the wrestling season ended he continued working out. "I enjoyed the pumped up feeling you get from lifting," he says. After graduation Daus entered Edison Community College and continued his training.

Daus says weight lifting is not like body building because of the different training styles each sport uses. In weight lifting an athlete works for strength by lifting a lot of weight for a few repetitions; in body building an athlete lifts light weights for a great number of repetitions.

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

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



Keye Daus

### Recenter hours change

With the end of the lazy days of summer, the Sanibel Recreation Complex is ending its summer schedule and will change operating

hours for the new school year. The center will be open 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend.

### Sports quiz

Callers for last week's sports quiz all were stumped by our first question, but they all answered the second part of the quiz.

"Jimmy the Greek" John Mahalik and "The Associate" all guessed that Oklahoma is the college football team with the longest consecutive games without a loss. Actually the record is held by Washington.

But all three callers answered the second question correctly by saying someone has returned a punt 100 yards in a college football game. It has been

done seven times, with the last time in 1958 when Richie Lutzl of Clemson did it against Georgia.

This week we turn to water sports for our quiz.

First, true or false: The longest recorded fight with a fish lasted more than 30 hours.

And second, is the longest recorded jump on water skis over 100 feet, under 100 feet or over 200 feet?

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

### SPORTS

#### Cablevision women take softball title

Cablevision Players became champions of the Sanibel women's softball league Sunday with a defeat over Timbers 7-4.

The Players blew the game open in the third inning as they broke a 2-2 tie by scoring three runs. They came back in the fifth inning to put the game away with two more runs.

The Timbers attempted a come back in the fourth inning as they loaded the

bases but were turned away empty-handed by a strong Players' defense.

Outstanding players for the winning team were first baseman Christy Wisely, pitcher Karen Forester and Jane Gabrielson.

A women's end-of-year tournament is planned for sometime in the next few weeks. The Islander will print a schedule of tournament games as soon as one is available.

#### West Wind men maintain lead

With wins over both South Seas and Peppers last week, West Wind stays firmly on top of the Sanibel men's softball league standings.

The West Wind men defeated an outmatched South Seas team 13-1 last Monday. In the second game of the evening Island Exxon beat Peppers.

On Tuesday evening Island Medical Center defeated South Seas, Naumann beat Mariner and The Dunes 8er's topped Mucky Duck.

Standings as of Monday Aug. 20, are:  
 Westwind, 15-2  
 Dunes 8er's, 12-6-1  
 Mucky Duck, 13-6-1  
 Naumann, 11-6  
 Island Medical Center, 9-8  
 Mariner, 3-14  
 Island Exxon, 11-7  
 Peppers, 3-13  
 South Seas, 5-11

West Wind displayed their dominance again on Thursday as they clobbered Peppers in a four-inning, mercy-shortened game 25-2. In the other games of the evening Island Exxon beat South Seas and Island Medical Center defeated Mariner.

Last Sunday proved another bad day for Peppers as they lost to the Dunes 8er's, 28-0.

In the second game scheduled Sunday the Mucky Duck squeaked out

a close win over Naumann, 5-4.

This week's schedule is as follows:  
 Tuesday, Aug. 21 — 6:30 p.m., Island Medical Center vs. Naumann; 7:45 p.m., South Seas vs. West Wind; 9 p.m., Peppers vs. Island Exxon.  
 Thursday, Aug. 23 — 6:30 p.m., Island Exxon vs. Mucky Duck; 7:45 p.m., Naumann vs. Dunes 8er's; 9 p.m., Peppers vs. Mariner.  
 Sunday, Aug. 26 — 2 p.m., South Seas vs. Peppers; 3 p.m., Island Medical Center vs. West Wind.

#### Swimmers finish fourth

yard backstroke; sixth, freestyle relay.

•Scotch Peltone — First, 50-yard freestyle; first, 50-yard breaststroke; second, 50-yard butterfly; sixth, freestyle relay.

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Andy Muench broke a county record with his finish in the 25-yard freestyle race in the 8-and-under age division.

Ten members of the SWAT team will travel to Naples for the Gulf Coast meet next month.

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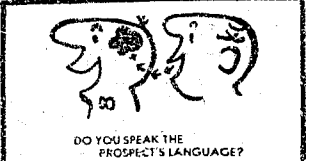
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## SPORTS

### State's top tennis players compete at Sundial

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The United States Tennis Association-sanctioned tournament was divided into men's 25-and-under, men's 35-and-under and women's divisions. Both the men and women played in singles and doubles matches.

Jeff Crown of Tampa was the two-day tourney crown, who beat Fred Robinson 6-3, 7-6, 7-5 in a close singles final, is considered one of the best 25-and-under players in the state and has played on the professional tennis circuit.

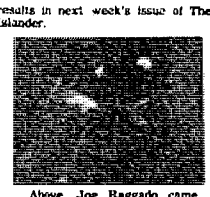
Ed Fitzhugh defeated Owen Harris 6-4, 6-0, for the men's 25-and-under title.

In the women's division Chris Eddy hended Margaret Curry a sound defeat as she took the match 5-1, 6-1.

Because of a lack of doubles players there was only one doubles final for the 25-and-under division, and that match was won by injury default by Leo Gillespie and Ted MacBeth.

In an unrelated tournament, the Sanibel Hilton resort played host to the second week of the Sanibel Hilton Junior Championships. Approximately 70 tennis players from 12 to 14 years old competed in three days of tournament doubles and singles matches during the week. The weekend was reserved for 16-18 year old players.

Results for the tournament were not available at press time. Look for the results in next week's issue of The Islander.



Above, Joe Raggado came from Miami for the Sundial tourney. Right, Ray Motheren came all the way from Kentucky for the competition. Photos by Mark Johnson.



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SPORTS

Beachview men's golf

The team of Ed Reed, Art Widman, Ed Barone and Gary Pellick finished in first place in the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Beachview women's golf

June Bailey and Jean Reed tied for the top spot in the Beachview Women's Golf Association best ball tournament Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Volleyball

The Sanibel Slammers pulled out a first place finish in the Fort Myers adult co-ed volleyball league last week by defeating the Lee County Co-op team in three straight games.

Tennis

The Dunes Country Club is planning a women's tennis league and a tournament for September as part of a fall season full of events on Sanibel. The Island Tennis Tourney is set for Sept. 22-23 and 29-30.

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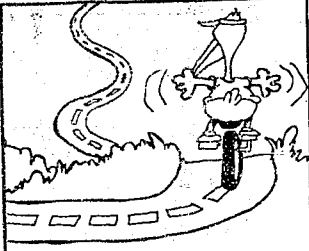


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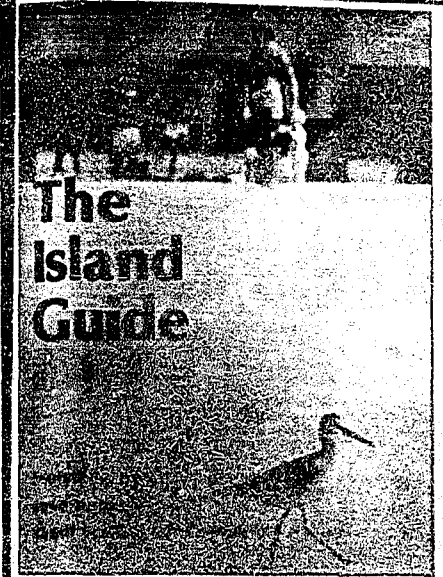
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1 Set firmly  
2 Schwyzerspeiser  
11 Peacham  
12 Ever so many  
14 Seal net  
17 Chops  
18 Barret  
19 Contingent  
19 Grated  
20 Where's Cheez?  
21 foot  
22 Dedications  
22 Herays  
23 Fa  
24 Lure poula  
25 Mix up  
27 Masticine  
28 Enes  
30 Certain  
31 Family member  
32 Mosaic bit  
33 Discontent  
35 So glistening  
40 Snake breakers  
41 Haggard herds  
42 Part of NATO  
43 Guy Cooper  
44 Coe  
45 Contests one  
47 off the  
48 Arctic apparel  
49 Hark back

DOWN

1 Object  
2 L.A. player  
3 River Islands  
4 degree  
5 Come to principle  
6 (help)  
7 Musical pieces  
8 years for  
9 Franklin's pill  
9 Trauma  
10 Advancing  
11 kind of soup  
12 Impose a  
13 burden  
14 Franchise or  
15 chief-of-state  
16 Approvals  
21 Err  
24 Requisition

25 Then, to  
26 Toplad  
28 Bagel  
29 Family garb  
31 Guiding  
32 principle  
33 Transient  
33 In common  
34 Pignat  
35 Pyschologism  
37 Plumed Pats  
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