



# Sanibel-Captiva Islander

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## And the candidates are...

By Barbara Brundage

Six candidates will vie for three council seats at the city's biennial election Nov. 6. Each of the three incumbents will face one opponent in the non-partisan race.

Veteran Councilman Francis Bailey is being challenged by Attorney Richard Donlin for Seat No. 1.

Councilman Mike Klein, who is completing his first four-year term, is being opposed for Seat No. 2 by Planning Commissioner Jerry Muench, a long-time Sanibel resident.

Mayor Fred Valtin, also completing his first term, will face Don Anderson, a retired University of South Florida administrator, in the race for Seat No. 3.

Two other residents who had filed letters of intent to run for public office bowed out before last Friday's noon deadline for qualifying.

Planning Commissioner Lenner Lorenson announced last Tuesday that he had decided not to run for a council seat. "At this time I feel I can best serve the community in my capacity as a planning commissioner," he said.

Henry Shelton, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association for Better Homes and the Better Government Association of the Islands, announced just before noon Friday that he would not seek a council seat at this time. "There are three qualified candidates running giving the people a clear choice," he said.

Klein was the first candidate to qualify by delivering his nominating petition to Deputy City Clerk Hildred Howa shortly

after the qualifying period opened at noon Sept. 17.

Donlin qualified at 12:10 p.m. followed shortly thereafter by Valtin. Muench brought his nominating petition to City Hall later that day. Anderson qualified Wednesday morning, and Bailey was the last to qualify late Thursday afternoon.

Anderson will serve as his own campaign treasurer and said he is not seeking contributions or endorsements.

Donlin has named his wife, Carolyn, as his treasurer. Klein has appointed Burwell "Bud" Byckman, Bob Vardital, his Muench's treasurer, and Valtin has named Reed Palmer to serve in that capacity.

The first of three reports of campaign contributions that each candidate's treasurer must file with the city clerk is due Friday, Oct. 19. Two others are due on Oct. 19 and Nov. 2.

Candidates have a few days after the election to dispose of any funds remaining in their campaign accounts.

This will be Muench's second bid for a council seat. He was defeated in November 1982 by Planning Commissioner Bill Hagerup. Immediately after the election Muench was named to the Planning Commission to fill Hagerup's seat. His term on the commission expires in December 1985.

Neither Anderson nor Donlin has run for public office.

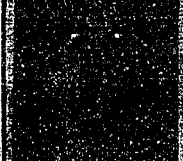
City council members are elected for four-year terms and serve without compensation, but they can be reimbursed for expenses incurred by the office.



Francis Bailey



Mike Klein



Jerry Muench



Fred Valtin



Don Anderson

## What makes them run?

"This is my home, and I want to contribute to the community that has done a lot for me."

**Incumbent Francis Bailey, Seat 1**

"Governor [Ron] Reagan's good letters have been needed to resume publication of the Sanibel-Captiva Islander. I will be at City Hall and will be at the SWA action. Chairman Richard Donlin."

"I have been a resident of Sanibel for 15 years. I have been a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association for Better Homes and the Better Government Association of the Islands for 10 years. I have been a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association for Better Homes and the Better Government Association of the Islands for 10 years. I have been a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association for Better Homes and the Better Government Association of the Islands for 10 years."

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## Density increase paves the way for BMRH units in Sanibel Highlands

By Barbara Brundage

Action by the City Council last Tuesday opens the door for Community Housing and Resources, Inc., to build three Below Market Rate Housing units (a duplex and a single-family home) in Sanibel Highlands subdivision.

The council approved an increase in density from zero to three dwelling units per acre on a parcel between Casa Ybel Road between Peachtree and Whitehall roads.

At the same time, however, the council cautioned Peter Valtin, CHR president, and Dr. Dorothy Newman, director of the Below Market Rate Housing Foundation, that the development will

have to comply with all the performance standards and regulations of the new Interior Wetlands Conservation District ordinance.

CHR already has one BMRH house in Sanibel Highlands. Last week's approval means there will be four BMRH units in the subdivision, Councilman Mike Klein pointed out.

"It was council's intent that the units would be spread around over the island," Klein said.

Peter Valtin assured Klein that CHR has no intention of putting any more units in the Highlands.

Bruce Caspar, whose property adjoins the CHR site, was con-

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# ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



## Mother raccoon abandons babies in garage

When Jim and Fran Levy came home from a short vacation last week they found out someone had been house-sitting their Dinkins Bayou home while they were away.

When they opened their garage door out scurried a big raccoon that had inadvertently been locked in the garage.

But she wasn't the only visitor. As their eyes adjusted to the light the Levys saw something crawling around on the floor. Closer inspection revealed two tiny baby raccoons — both with eyes still shut.

"They just opened their eyes two days ago, so we think they are about four weeks old," Fran Levy said last week. They returned from their four-day vacation on Sunday, so the raccoons must have been hiding in the garage all along without

catching the Levys' attention. Now that the mother raccoon has run away, the Levys have adopted the two babies — setting them up in a comfortable box full of warm towels and feeding them a milk, egg and butter concoction from a tiny baby bottle.

"They slept a lot at first, but they seem to be sleeping less and less as the days go by," Fran said. When their mouths come unglued from the baby bottle the two raccoons, Jean Louise and Harry, start a deep

and long purr like a heavy motor. The Levys' two dogs, Sam and Arthur, are fascinated with the raccoons. Sam continuously stands on his hind legs to peck at the babies.

The dogs and the raccoons stay at the Levys' Tre-top bookstore during the day and go home with the couple in the evenings.

"We'll enjoy them and be their friends until they get mature enough so they want to leave. Then we'll let them wander off," Fran said.



Fran Levy and Sarah Gralnick lead to one of the young raccoons. Above, the tiny animal fits in Levy's hand.

## Council recording secretary leaves city for county job

Barbara Derowitsch has resigned as City Council recording secretary to accept a position with the Lee County Tax Collector's office.

Derowitsch will be in charge of the branch office Tax Collector Dick Steele opened earlier this month in the First Independence Bank on Palm Ridge Road.

The new office offers islanders the opportunity to obtain automobile and boat registrations, transfer titles and pay their property taxes without a trip to the mainland.

Replacing Derowitsch at City Hall as recording secretary is Christine Kennedy, who has been employed for the past year in the bookkeeping department at the Bank of the Islands. On Oct. 1 she will start work with the City Council for the city — a job she considers interesting and challenging.

With her husband, Jay, and three children, Jimmy, 12, Jennifer, 10 and Christine, 6, Kennedy moved to

Sanibel from Cape Coral a year ago. Previously she had worked for three years as a bookkeeper at Duncan's Restaurant in Cypress Square. She is a native of Pennsylvania, where she attended Elizabethtown College.

Derowitsch, who has worked for the City Council since last September, is excited about the change. "I like meeting people," she said this week. "And the hours are great — 9 to 4 five days a week, just like the bank's."

As council secretary Derowitsch spent hours closeted in her office alone transcribing tapes and condensing hours of discussions to two or three pages of council meeting minutes.

The council members were great to work with," she said. "I enjoyed them."

Derowitsch and her husband, Dick, an engineering supervisor for the Island Water Association, have just moved into their new home on Rabbit Road.

## Magazine touts the Islands during fall's 'quiet time'

"Fall's the perfect time to visit Southwest Florida. Before the height of tourist season, you'll find the weather growing milder and crowds still small. Sample the variety now for a special vacation."

Those words introduce an article in the September issue of Southern Living magazine. Several columns of the article are devoted to Sanibel

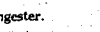
and Captiva, "the area's best-known islands."

And "The Islander's own shelling and fishing columnist, Capt. Mike Fuery, has a chance to emphasize Sanibel's shelling restrictions in the article. The magazine's reporter and photographer spent an afternoon with Fuery aboard The Gray Pelican. Fuery told the team that what makes a shell valuable is not

what it brings at a shell shop, but how hard it is to find. He even admitted to the two that he himself has never found the smooth, speckled, treasured junonia.



Sanibel Island.



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retiring City Manager Bill Nungester. The Farmers Homes Administration has guaranteed a \$1 million loan by Barnett Bank of Fort Myers to Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. The loan will allow the Sundial project to be completed. The \$40 million resort is currently about 80 percent complete.

1 Year Ago This Week  
Sept. 27, 1983

Longtime Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham's plans to step down from that post were thwarted Monday when her colleagues on the commission refused to accept her resignation.

Winterbotham said she was motivated to resign by a proposed new rule on succession that would limit service as chairman by any one person to three consecutive years. She has been chairman of the commission since 1976.

Attorney Jerrold Stern will begin work Oct. 5 as assistant to City Attorney David La Croix.

The City Council last week denied a request from the Sundial resort to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in its restaurant before noon on Sundays.

\$1, one pound of sliced bacon for 79 cents and a one-pound can of Maxwell House coffee for 39 cents.

The "Life with Goldie" advice column carried a letter from a teenage girl who was upset over her boyfriend's plans to get a Mohawk haircut. Goldie's advice: "Just grin and bear it. This style of haircut doesn't last long."

10 Years Ago This Week  
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5 Years Ago This Week  
Sept. 25, 1979  
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## DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week  
Sept. 24, 1964  
The Islander staff is on vacation. Look for the next issue of the newspaper Oct. 15.

15 Years Ago This Week  
Sept. 25, 1979  
Ty Symroski, son of Col. and Mrs. L.E. Symroski of Sanibel, has been elected vice president of the senior class at Cypress Lake High School.

Bailey's advertised 13 cans of Zippy dog food for

21, one pound of sliced bacon for 79 cents and a one-pound can of Maxwell House coffee for 39 cents.

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## Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



This week the weatherman calls for mostly sunny skies with highs in the upper 80s, lows in the mid- to low-70s to the evening hours. There is only a slight chance of rain through Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Sept. 17	96	72	.27
Tuesday, Sept. 18	87	73	.24
Wednesday, Sept. 19	88	70	.53
Thursday, Sept. 20	82	69	.22
Friday, Sept. 21	84	71	.25
Saturday, Sept. 22	84	73	.07
Sunday, Sept. 23	87	73	0

## Obituary

### Ruth Schlup

Captiva resident Ruth Schlup died Friday, Sept. 21, 1984. She was 63 and had lived on the Island for nine years after moving here from Humarock, Mass.

She is survived by her usand, Frederick Schlup of Captiva; her son and daughter-in-law, Frederick and Margaret Schlup of Marshfield, Mass.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was Monday afternoon at Phil Euser Funeral Home in Fort Myers. Services were conducted by Father Joseph Beaumont of St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel.

The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Eileen Tangik Memorial Cancer Fund, care of the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116, or to the Captiva Memorial Library.

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3... 1982 Silverado Chardonnay	\$8.67	18... 1982 Diehard Riesinger Riesling	\$5.50
4... 1981 Mandavi Chardonnay	\$11.42	19... 1983 Fontana Candida Frascati	\$4.67
5... 1982 Iron Horse Chardonnay	\$11.50	20... 1982 Bolla Soave	\$4.70
6... 1983 Fetzler Fume Blanc	\$7.00	21... 1982 Lungarotti Chardonnay	\$6.50
7... 1982 Mondavi Fume Blanc	\$6.42	<b>RED WINES</b>	
8... 1982 Sterling Sauvignon Blanc	\$9.41	22... 1980 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon	\$9.92
9... 1983 Chateau St. Jean Fume Blanc	\$10.33	23... 1981 Clos Du Val Cabernet Sauvignon	\$10.33
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# COMMENTARY

## Resident encourages voters to learn the facts about proposed Amendment 9

To the Editor  
The Islander  
On Nov. 6 voters will have the opportunity to vote yes or no on Amendment 9. But what do you really know about this proposed law?  
Recently you probably have been seeing ads on television and in the news media both for and against Amendment 9.  
The Board of Governors of the Florida Bar, the licensing authority of Florida's attorneys, unanimously opposes Amendment 9. The Executive Committee of the Florida Bar has endorsed Floridians Against Constitutional Tampering

(FACT) In preventing the loss of rights of Florida citizens by opposing Amendment 9.  
From the information provided by the Florida Bar and FACT, consider the following about the amendment:

1. It places a \$100,000 limit on human damages for which a wrongdoer is financially liable. Example: 50 children on a school bus injured by a drunk driver could recover no more than \$2,000 each.
2. The \$100,000 limit applies to all civil actions: professional malpractice, toxic waste, victims of drunk drivers, defective products, etc.

3. NO provision in Amendment 9 indicates it will lower hospital costs or your personal health insurance premiums.

4. The Florida Legislature has rejected Amendment 9 for two years in a row.

5. NO other state has amended its Constitution this way.

6. In closing, voters of Sanibel, I encourage you to find out about Amendment 9. One source is FACT, P.O. Box 20756, Tallahassee, FL 32316.

In good faith,  
Richard Donlin  
Sanibel

## Business woman corrects 'happy ending' impression in story about office moves

To the Editor  
The Islander  
I am writing in response to the article I have just seen in your issue of Sept. 11, 1984 ("Businesses change places in musical chairs with office spaces") in it you described how several Island businesses have moved around and changed their locations.

As the owner of She Sells Sea Shells, I feel that you should have had your facts pertaining to my store a little bit more factual. The article states that my store, formerly located at the Apothecary Center, was vacated by me in order that Len Kessler could move into it. This is very far from the way it happened.

On May 31, 1984, I was informed by Mr. Kessler that I was to get out of the location immediately. He had not given me any indication as to why at that time. However, my lease was not up until Aug. 31, 1984 - a fact Mr. Kessler later found to be most embarrassing.

Thus in your reported chain of events, I was the problem in holding up all the other businesses from their moves.  
All the other businesses mentioned in the article have found new locations and have not had their businesses interrupted. However, I have not a new location, and have lost business. So I don't think your article accurately portrays the quite happy ending you wrote.

Sincerely,  
Anne Joffe  
Sanibel

## Shelton withdraws from race for council seat

To the Editor  
The Islander  
I have decided not to run for a seat on the Sanibel City Council at this time. The voters of the city of Sanibel are offered a clear choice of candidates in this November election.

We have three excellent candidates. Attorney Richard Donlin will be seeking Seat No. 1; longtime Island resident Jerry Muench, Seat No. 2; and former University of South Florida administrator Don Anderson, Seat No. 3.

I urge my many friends and supporters to consider these candidates as Sanibel desperately needs a change in administration at this critical time.

Henry Shelton  
Sanibel

## Planning Commissioner decides not to run for City Council

To the Editor  
The Islander  
After weeks of deliberation I have reached the decision to not run for a seat on the Sanibel City Council. While I do not agree with some of the decisions the council

has made, I believe that no council ever elected could please every person at every time. At this time I feel that I can best serve the community in my capacity as planning commissioner, a position in which I

have had many years of experience. I wish to express my thanks to the many people who spoke to me in support.

Lennart Lorensen  
Sanibel

## CASI thanks members for voting in primary

A copy of the following letter that was mailed to all members of the Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc./Political Action Committee was given to The Islander for publication.  
Dear CASI member:  
Thank you! We did it! Over 800

absentee ballots were received in the primary election. Porter Goss earned a majority plus one, eliminating a run-off. He will now face his Democratic opponent in the Nov. 6 general election. CASI/PAC has proven to be a viable voting force. You will

receive further voting information before Nov. 6 with our suggestions for Sanibel City Council.

Arthur Williams  
Chairman, CASI/PAC  
Sanibel

## Minnesota fans praise PM Magazine segment with Capt. Mike Fuery

The following letter was mailed to Islander fishing and shelling columnist Capt. Mike Fuery.  
Dear Capt. Mike:  
Just a note to let you know that after reading your column in The Islander (Aug. 21, 1984) we watched P.M. Magazine to get a glimpse of our beloved Sanibel. We have been coming down for the last four years and plan to continue as long as the Good Lord's willing.  
Our local stations did not carry the Sanibel story on Sept. 3. We saw it a week later on Sept. 10. It was a good

article, but our entire family had saddened hearts because we couldn't be there.  
You looked great on TV. We would have recognized you just from your picture in The Islander. We enjoy receiving the paper as we feel a little more in touch with "paradise."  
See you in '85  
Barry and Jeanne Nelson  
and family  
Nashwanuk, Minn.  
P.S. It's Sept. 14 today and 40 degrees!

## Reader finds comfort in Dear Abby poem

To the Editor  
The Islander  
The following letter appeared in Dear Abby's column Saturday, Sept. 15, which is apropos to the shooting of our dear 3-year-old cat by two irresponsible teenagers on Sanibel. May the soul of Moonie come back to haunt (the teenagers). Her mate is grieving for her as well as us. We are heartbroken. (The cats) were both neutered.

Isabella Ross  
Sanibel

The following is the Dear Abby letter to which the above letter refers:  
"Dear Abby:  
"Your compassion for animals

brought to mind a poem I committed to memory many years ago:  
Oh, shame on the mother of mortals,  
Who did not stop to teach  
The sorrow that lies in dear, dumb eyes.  
The sorrow that has no speech.  
For the same force formed the camel  
That fashioned man and king,  
And the God of the whole  
Gave a spark of soul  
To each furred and feathered thing.

Pat Murphy  
Stockett, Mont."

## Notice to our readers

### Something to say?

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.  
However, you may request that your name not be published.

### Moving?

At least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 54, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-5185), of your new address.  
Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

### 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.

## Sanibel's granddaddy 'gator found dead

Marshall, who was likely more than 40 years old, is reputed to be the father or grandfather of a high percentage of the Island's 'gator population.

By Scott Martell  
Marshall, one of the Island's oldest, largest and most infamous alligators was found dead Monday, Sept. 17. His carcass was floating in a canal off Venus Drive, far from his usual

Hundreds of alligators inhabit the wilds of Sanibel. Marshall, who was likely more than 40 years old, is reputed to be the father or grandfather of a high percentage of the Island's 'gator population.  
The almost 12-foot alligator had disappeared during the past six months, according to Steve Phillips, manager of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

"I didn't know what had happened to him. Since he'd been hit by cars several times in the last year I thought he might have died," Phillips said, adding he thought Marshall probably died of natural causes.

There were no external injuries. But Marshall, who had been dead perhaps a day or two, could have died from internal injuries suffered in collisions with traffic, Phillips said.  
Marshall was a distinguishable 'gator. He had a huge girth and a

menacing gaze and weighed more than 500 pounds. He did not fear humans.  
"I found him blocking Sanibel-Captiva Road once and tried to move him," Phillips related. "I poked him on the tip of his nose and then turned around and got out of there."  
Phillips is licensed to move "nuisance" alligators - those that pose a threat to humans. Marshall, however, was not the kind of alligator you could move, he said.

But, Phillips added, Marshall was a prime example of a potentially dangerous "nuisance" alligator. And the reason he could be so dangerous was because people had fed him so much that he had lost all fear of man.  
Marshall's usual haunts were around the Poinciana Circle, Belle

Tract and Island Inn flood areas - where he could often be found jolling about in the ponds. Phillips said he had no idea why Marshall's carcass was

discovered close to San Carlos Bay. Phillips plans to keep Marshall's huge skull for use in an alligator exhibit at the conservation foundation.



Steve Phillips left, and Brian Carlsman prepare to remove alligator's massive carcass from the area near Sanibel where it was found last Monday. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## ROGO amendments gain City Council okay

Five of the six amendments approved last week deal with multi-family development on Sanibel.

The City Council last week followed the lead of its advisory board and approved a plan for a one-time catch-up that will complete all but three pending multi-family projects in the November Rate of Growth allocations.

The proposal was advanced by Mariner Properties, Inc., as an amendment to the Rate of Growth ordinance and was approved by the council on second reading last Tuesday.

Five other amendments to ROGO, all but one dealing with multi-family category, were also approved.

Under the catch-up, one-shot scheme each of the 10 multi-family projects in the November competition will be eligible to receive one dwelling unit for each four-month period the project has been in the system.

22 of the 44 units available in the multi-family reserves will be used to complete seven of the projects.

Twenty more units will go to the three other projects. Mariner's Tortuga Beach Club will be eligible for 13 units, leaving three more to go for completion of the 54-unit time share complex. Dredhill's condominium merits three, leaving three still in the bin. And Capitan's Tarpon Resort Beach Club will be allotted four, leaving seven still on the books.

Three new duplex applications are entitled to three units under the no beneficial use priority, and the Planning Commission has the discretion to dip into the surplus to grant three more units to complete the relocated structures.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out that the same results of clearing the deck could be accomplished under the present system.

36 units could be allocated through beneficial use and phased development priorities and the eight remaining allocated by the point system, he said. "This would leave only three projects, but they might not be the same three," Rogers said.

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Councilman Mike Klein was concerned that speeding up the multi-family process was opposed to ROGO's original intent of trying to balance housing types on the island.

Rogers pointed out that in any event 45 multi-family units will be allocated in this ROGO year, and the impact is the same regardless of the method used.

Mayor Fred Valtin suggested that making allocations for longevity mandatory would be easier for the Planning Commission.

Klein's motion to approve the catch-up plan passed by a 2-1 vote with Johnson dissenting and Councilman Bill Hagerup absent.

The council agreed to a major change that would make one-third of each of the three types of housing reserves available in each of the three ROGO periods. This will make 15 multi-family dwelling units available for each allocation and spread construction throughout the year.

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Rogers pointed out that change will increase the crunch in the single-family category and result in some applicants having to wait longer before they can begin building.

The council also approved giving multi-family projects credit of up to one dwelling unit for each four-month period the project has been pending to facilitate completion. These units would come from surplus.

A fourth element was added to the subjective criteria the commission uses to score multi-family projects. One-tenth of a point will be credited to scores for each four-month period during which the application has been pending.

Dick Sprout, Mariner's director of development, said this measure will help the older projects, such as Tortuga Beach Club, that have had difficulty in competing in the scoring with newer developments.

Mariner had suggested a half point credit for length of time in the system.

The council approved a change that will authorize issuing a building permit for construction of all below grade level foundations for a multi-family project before all ROGO allocations are obtained.

Taking into account that in March 1983 single-family application holders from July will be competing with holders expected in the November allocation, the council agreed that priority for units available should go first to those applicants in the system the longest.

The council adopted the revised ordinance by a 4-0 vote.

## Revised driveway plans at Periwinkle Place will allow pine to stay

The City Council has approved relocation of the new driveway entrance at the Periwinkle Place shopping center expansion project. The relocation will save an Australian pine tree, one of two originally scheduled to be removed.

Bill Patric, the city's notorious plant control officer, recommended the removal of the tree because it is "very stressed and has not recovered from a severe trim-back several years ago."

Removal of the tree would provide clearer visibility for traffic exiting from the shopping center onto busy Periwinkle Way, he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson, who supports preservation of the pines that form an arch over Periwinkle Way, viewed losing only one instead of two trees as "a slight gain."

Her motion to approve the request passed by a 4-0 vote with Councilman Bill Hagerup absent.

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings

- Tuesday, Sept. 25, MacKenzie Hall, 5:01 p.m. — Second public hearing of the city's tentative budget for the fiscal year 1984-85 and its adoption by the City Council.
- Tuesday, Oct. 2, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.
- Monday, Oct. 8, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.
- Tuesday, Oct. 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

## Seawall request continued to give applicant time to obtain legal counsel

The City Council continued until Oct. 16 substantive discussion of Carl Almas' request for a permit to permit construction of a seawall along 700 feet of a canal north of East Gull Drive in the Anchors Aweigh subdivision.

Almas said last week he was not prepared to argue his case because he had not received notice of the Tuesday hearing until the previous Friday.

"My counsel was not able to appear on such short notice," he told the council.

Almas' request to build the seawall to contain erosion along

### Correction

The proposed millage rate tentatively adopted by the City Council last week is 3.51 mills, not 2.59 mills as stated in the Sept. 18 issue of *The Islander*. The 2.59 millage figure is the rolled back rate required to produce, using the increased property evaluations, the same ad valorem tax revenue as last year.

Sanibel's 1984 taxable value is \$739,984,840; current rate is \$643,181,426 in 1983.

Sanibel's budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year requires fewer ad valorem tax dollars, making possible the 2.51 millage rate that is lower than both the rolled back rate and the city's 1983 2.89 millage rate.

The revenue from the Mario Hutten special fund available for city acquisition of sensitive wetlands is \$195,000 not \$19,500 as stated in last week's paper.

the canal bank has been pending since July 1983.

The Planning Commission on Aug. 27, with no one present to represent the applicant, voted 7-0 to recommend council denial.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, who lives in the same area, said the canal banks are protected by thriving stands of mature mangroves and there are no seawalls on that side of the canal.

Last Tuesday the council agreed that Almas was entitled to legal counsel. Mayor Fred Valtin declared a first reading and scheduled a second reading

Other requests continued last week include one for a tennis court at Sunward condominium and another for additional signage at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

The council also continued until Oct. 16 the hearing of Architect Ray Fenton's appeal of continued next page

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Council questions location of proposed medical facility

Dr. John Colucci wants to convert the existing 3,800-square-foot Michigan Homes office building into a clinic with enough space to provide sophisticated and specialized medical treatment.

The location has high visibility and accessibility, Colucci told the council last Tuesday at the first hearing of a special amendment to rezone the 2½-acre site from residential to Special Use District.

On Aug. 27 the Planning Commission voted 7-0 to recommend council approval of the request.

Under Special Use District zoning the facility could be expanded to 10,000 square feet, which Colucci projects will be needed in another 10 years to meet the growing medical needs of Sanibel's increasing population.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she had a problem with "a facility that big on the busiest traffic corner on the island."

Councilman Francis Bailey reminded his colleagues that it was the goal of the city's land use plan to keep the entrance to the island free from commercial development.

Colucci said he planned to have a vegetation buffer all along the Periwinkle Way frontage to screen the facility from the road.



The Michigan Homes building.

There will be no access from Periwinkle Way, but rather a one-way system from Lindgren Boulevard and Beach Road would be used, he said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said there is no planning rationale for changing the zoning when plenty of commercial-zoned property is already available where a medical center is a permitted use.

Up to five residential units are permitted on the site, Rogers added.

But Colucci disagreed and asked, "What would you do with the existing building, tear it down?"

"It would be impossible to remodel

it for use as a residence, and why would anyone want to live between a gasoline service station and a busy traffic intersection?" he asked.

Rogers asked the council to review the land use and performance standards for Special Use District before the second hearing set for Oct. 16.

"Consider alternative uses for the site and the traffic impact of a medical center," he said.

Colucci said he has a contract to purchase the property from Michigan Homes contingent on approval of the zoning change.

## Seawall request continued

The Planning Commission's denial of a deviation to permit a tennis court at Sunward condominiums. The tennis courts is proposed for an area at the Sunward site that is designated for water retention. A request for a sign variance to permit additional signage to advertise special events held at the Sanibel Community Association was continued to a date uncertain.

The council agreed that the request was unclear as to whether the signs would be strictly informational or would also identify service organizations that meet regularly at the association hall.

Urban Palmer, an association director who initiated the request, was not present.

"We need more specifics," Councilman Mike

Klein said.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she would support informational signs about upcoming events that could be displayed for up to a week. Her motion to continue the hearing to a date uncertain to give the association an opportunity to clarify the request passed 4-0.

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### Mayor urges citizen participation in county government proceedings

Copies of the proposed Lee County Charter are available for public perusal at City Hall and the Sanibel Public Library. Mayor Fred Valtin announced last week.

The charter will be put to a referendum of Lee

County voters at the Nov. 6 general election. Valtin is also urging council members and Sanibel residents to attend adoption hearings of the proposed Lee County Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The hearings, all at the County Commission chambers in the Lee County Courthouse, are scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 3; 9 a.m. Oct. 9; 8 p.m. Oct. 17; 9 a.m. Oct. 23; and 9 p.m. Oct. 23.

### Today at City Hall Hall

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1. A resolution certifying to the Lee County Property Assessor

of the Sanibel millage rate for the tax year 1984. Also the resolution for the City of Sanibel, Florida, for the tax year 1984 and levying an annual tax for said year; approving the percentage by which the millage rate is to be rolled back 10% directing the levying of necessary items to collect said taxes; and providing an effective date.

2. A resolution giving the annual municipal budget; fixing the revenues and expenditures for various special funds, all for the fiscal year 1984-85; and providing an effective date.

3. Public input and proposed new hearing (optional) for an appointing Federal (General) Revenue Sharing Funds and

final adoption of the Budget for 1984-85 Fiscal Year.

Public input and comments.

Adjournment.

If a person desires to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim report of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### County Commission candidate will meet Sanibel voters

Mary Ann Wallace is challenging incumbent Roland "Ho" Roberts for the Republican nomination to run for the Lee County Commission District 2 seat in the primary run-off

election Oct. 2.

Sanibel voters are invited to meet Wallace at a coffee at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the home of George and Doris Christensen, 1555 Wilton Lane in Gumbo Limbo

subdivision.

The winner of the Republican District 3 run-off will face Democrat Ted Evans in the Sept. 6 general election.

### Sanibel Arms deeds easement for drainage improvements

The city has received one of the three easements needed for the planned East Gulf Drive drainage improvement project. A quit-claim deed from the Sanibel Arms condominium association dedicating a 10-foot strip of land along the eastern

boundary of the complex was approved by the City Council last week.

The easements are required to provide outfalls to drain storm water from swales and ditches along the strip of East Gulf Drive between Sanibel Arms

and the Colony resort into the canal on the north side of East Gulf Drive. Assistant City Manager Gary Price explained. Price said he was still negotiating with Dave Almas for the dedication of two other easements.

### Council candidate Donlin announces campaign treasurer

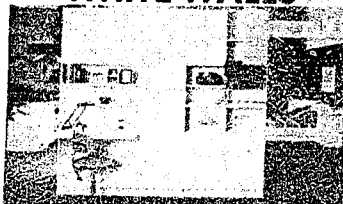
Richard Donlin, candidate for election to Sanibel City Council Seat No. 1, now held by Francis Bailey, has named his wife, Carreza, as his campaign treasurer.

However, Donlin said last week he hopes this appointment will be temporary if a qualified Sanibel resident expresses an interest in the position.

Donlin said he will meet personally with any organization or individual who would consider providing endorsements or contributions to his campaign.

Anyone wishing to contribute to his campaign can make checks payable to: Campaign Account of Richard Donlin, P.O. Box 336, Sanibel 33957. Address endorsements to: Campaigns to Elect Richard Donlin to City Council, P.O. Box 336, Sanibel 33957.

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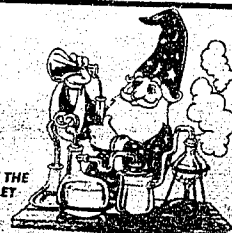
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Naples woman reported \$329 in cash and a \$5,000 Longines watch were missing from her unit at the Ramada Inn early Friday morning, Sept. 14. Police found no signs of forced entry to the room.

Caples resident Thor Sunstad was arrested for driving under the influence around 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, after a Lee County Sheriff's deputy stopped his car at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Donax Street. Sunstad was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Reese Brandt, 20, of Sanibel was arrested for driving under the influence after Sanibel police stopped him at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Main Street around 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. Brandt was also charged with driving left of the center line. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Carpenteria, Calif., man reported \$250 in cash and \$50 in traveler's checks were missing from his room at the Ramada Inn Tuesday morning, Sept. 18. The cash and checks were taken sometime between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Sept. 17.

Police issued two speeding tickets to drivers on Sanibel streets during the week that ended Friday afternoon, Sept. 21.

### Community-wide celebration will commemorate city's tenth birthday

Sanibel is having a birthday, and everyone is invited to join the celebration Saturday, Nov. 10.

Ten years ago Island residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of incorporation in order to preserve the quality of life that brought so many people here in the first place.

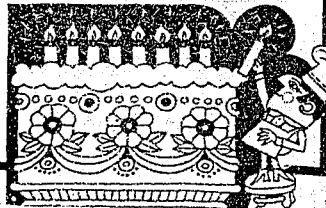
The Nov. 10 festivities will honor the people who saw the incorporation drive to its successful finish in 1964 and the people all along the way who have helped ensure the Island's future.

Organizers of the birthday party hope to involve virtually everyone in the community with the celebration. Invitations have gone out to service clubs and neighborhood and condominium

associations soliciting participation in a parade to lead all parades and in carnival-type activities throughout the day at the new City Hall complex. A dazzling fireworks display from the Causeway will cap festivities.

Numerous dignitaries from the local, county, state and national levels have been invited to take whatever part they can in the extravaganza.

Each week between now and Nov. 10 The Islander will detail a different aspect of the events planned to make the city's 10th birthday party one that will make every Island resident proud to call Sanibel home.



### Children's Center learns a lesson from clowns



A pair of colorful clowns visited the Children's Center of the Islands for a special treat Friday morning. The clowns were actually counselors from the Lee Mental Health Department who conducted a program on the

importance of following rules. Gabe Moore and Carol Newman put on two to three shows a month throughout Lee County and they say the response is great. "The clowns really get the kids' attention,"

Newman said. "Without the make-up the program would be boring." Both Moore and Newman say they get as much fun out of the program as the kids do and it is a good way to get out of the office.



Left, Carol Newman, as Super Duper, entertains the youngsters at the Children's Center of the Islands. Above, Gabe Moore (in the hat) sits with the students as they watch and listen to a skit about the importance of following the rules. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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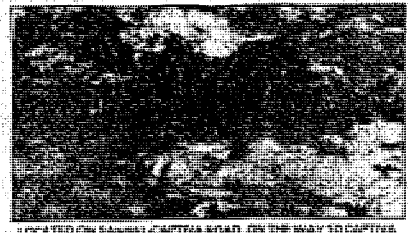


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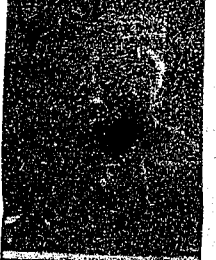
By Scott Martell

## The business is hair for Islander Pat Kair

Pat Kair believes there's nothing like having your own business. And after a 12-year "retirement," she has her own shop again — Pat's Hair Care of Periwinkle Way.

After graduating from Danville Beauty School 20 years ago and training under Bennett Hasin and Jheri Ribbing (of Redken fame), Kair learned the joys and travails of having her own shop in Illinois.

But after 16 years of business life, she "retired" to attend to her family. Ten years ago the family moved to Sanibel. And now that her



Pat Kair is ready for business. Photo by Mark Johnson.

youngest child, Lee, is 15, Kair feels she can once again manage a business.

"It's nice having a profession I can go back into for the next 30 years," she laughs. "I'm thrilled to be open — I was ready to do this now."

Her new shop is the old Nave "honeymoon cottage." Rumor has it many of the Naves were born there. Kair has set-up her business much like a small home in the quaint, older cottage.

Several hair cutting "stations" are in the front living room. Shampoo is given on the way to the kitchen, and the kitchen shelves serve as the "dispensary" for various hair care products. For the client's privacy, Kair uses a back bedroom as the "color" room.

Outside flies a flag. When it's up, Kair is in doing business. When it's down, the shop is closed.

Kair expects to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and will take men and women as clients. That's a pretty busy schedule — but Kair remembers having 250 "standing customers" — those who kept regular schedules — at her Illinois shop.

"I'm just not the kind who can stay at home and do nothing," she says. And though she expects to devote much time to business, she will not allow it to detract from other activities she's found important here on Sanibel. This includes her work with the Shell Club — particularly teaching about shells at the Sanibel Elementary School.

## Tourist Development Council will fight to keep tourist tax dollars in promotion

At least for this fiscal year it appears that money collected from the 2 percent "resort tax" will continue to be used to promote off-season tourism in Lee County.

But that fact is not guaranteed, said Frank Nocera, executive director of the Lee County Tourist Development Council. A four-fifths vote of the Lee County Commission could change where the money goes, he explained.

"The resort tax is over and above the regular sales tax and is locked on to the price of hotel rooms in the county. Voters approved the tax in a referendum two years ago.

The tax money — which added up to \$2 million last year, much of it collected from resorts on Sanibel and Captiva — was by law designated for promoting tourism for the first two years of the tax. That two-year period runs out Oct. 1.

With this in mind, the Lee County Commission in its recent budget review considered using the tax money for all kinds of projects, including paving the parking lot at the County Courthouse.

But a strong protest led by at least 50 people in the resort industry swayed the commission to keep the tax money budgeted to the TDC, Nocera said.

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce went on record as being "very much opposed" to the tax being used for anything other than promoting tourism, according to Walter Klie, executive director of the chamber.

Nocera says the results of the tourist promotions have far exceeded what he had hoped.

"The best way we can judge the results is through the resort tax collection," Nocera said. "In May this year we collected 21 percent more in taxes than in May last year, and in June we were up 19 percent. When we have all the results in for the summer season

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## Office serves as a voice for small businesses

Courtesy of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is charged with being an ombudsman for small business, advocating policies and legislation that will help small business owners.

The Office of Advocacy, headed by a chief counsel appointed by the president, works with other federal agencies to ensure that regulations and statutes either help small businesses or have a minimal negative impact.

## RESSI to hear about county development standards ordinance

Members of the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute will hear Steven Shimp give an update from the committee to revise the Lee County Development Standards Ordinance at noon, Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Forest

Country Club. Shimp is president of Owen-Ames-Kimball Company, a general contracting firm with offices in Fort Myers. He is the contractor representative on the charter revision committee.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling 336-5600. The cost of the luncheon will be \$7 to members and \$8 to non-members.

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then we will have an even better idea of how we are doing."

Nocera added that since April 1984 the TDC has had more than 16,000 inquiries in response to its advertisements.

Research has shown that the state of Florida, specifically the Miami, Tampa and Orlando areas, is the best market for off-season tourism promotion, Nocera said.

The TDC has used both electronic and print media for promotion. National advertising has appeared in the Wall Street Journal, Better Homes and Gardens, Travel and Leisure and Southern Living, Nocera said.

The TDC is also developing an awareness of Lee County overseas, including giving tours of the county to overseas travel writers.

Lorraine Maroon, executive vice president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, which runs several resorts on Sanibel and Captiva, said many counties in Florida are competing for tourists.

"Broward, Palm Beach and other counties all have something like our Tourist Development Council," Maroon said.

"Pinellas County used to have a 'bed-tax,' but it was taken away and now tourism in that county is falling apart," Maroon added.

"People have to realize that if tourists come down here they will spend the money around in stores and restaurants," she said. "If the money were spent on something like a stadium (a possibility Maroon said was discussed by the commission) that won't help bring people here."

Maroon said she felt that if the resort tax were taken away from promoting tourism, all the money spent over the past two years would have been wasted.

"Lee County is becoming known," she stressed. "And it needs the money to continue to be promoted."

The Office of Advocacy also works with state governments. More and more states are setting up their own small business agencies.

The SBA office offers a toll-free telephone service to help small business owners who have problems with government. SBA's "Answer Desk" receives several hundred calls a day from persons seeking help and guidance. The toll-free number is 1-800-368-5855.



## BUSINESS NEWS

### Mariner recognizes award-winning employees

Mariner Properties, Inc., recently held its quarterly awards presentation for sales personnel at the firm's nine interval ownership resorts.

Mary Brasfield was named Sales Associate of the Year based on her contribution to sales at Tortuga Beach Club on

Sanibel. Brasfield also earned the company's coveted President's Award for Excellence.

Chosen as Sales Manager of the Year was Toby Tolp, manager of Casin Ybel Resort and Sanibel Cottages. Rosa Quimby, administrator at Tortuga Beach Club, was



Mary Brasfield named Administrative Employee of the Year.

### Marquis fills new recreation position



Joann Carlos has joined the staff of Marquis Hotels and Resorts as special events coordinator. The announcement was made last week by

Deborah Hognone, director of recreation management for the hospitality and property management company.

Carlos will be responsible for creative planning and the execution of special promotional activities for five Mariner Properties, Inc. resorts and for all Marquis-managed properties.

She will develop new business as well as expand the company's recreation services to the Lee County business community and non-profit organizations, Hognone said.

Carlos was most recently responsible for marketing a North Fort Myers yacht and racquet club. She has also worked as special events supervisor and publicist for Harrah's Marina Hotel-Casino in Atlantic City, N.J., and has served as public relations assistant at Caesars Hotel-Casino, another Atlantic City casino.

Upon graduation from Pennsylvania State University with a communications degree, she was a reporter for newspapers in Lancaster, Penn., and Atlantic City.

### Book focuses on women's need for financial independence

A long-time visitor to Sanibel has made the permanent move to the Fort Myers area, and one of the first things she has started to do is market her new book, Women's Guide to Financial Independence.

Fern Twenhafel is a former investment counselor, firm manager, realtor associate, insurance broker and educator. Her book focuses on her own concern for the needs of single, widowed or divorced

women for financial guidance. The book provides women with a basic understanding of how to manage their money and financial affairs with greater confidence.

"As women today find themselves facing the complex problems of managing their own business or other income, they must be assured that it does not have to be an intimidating experience," Twenhafel says. "It is my hope that this book will give women the

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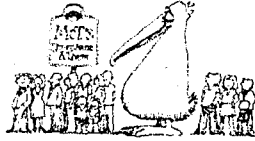
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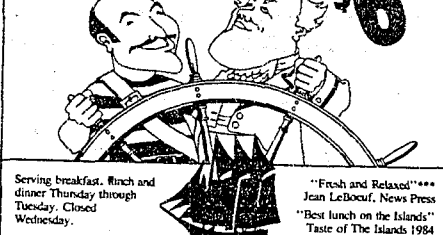
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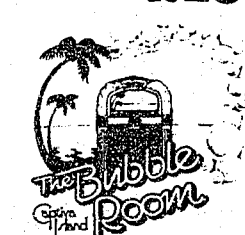
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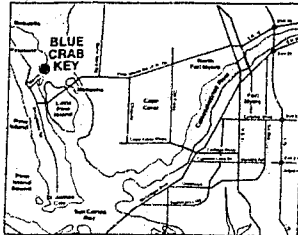
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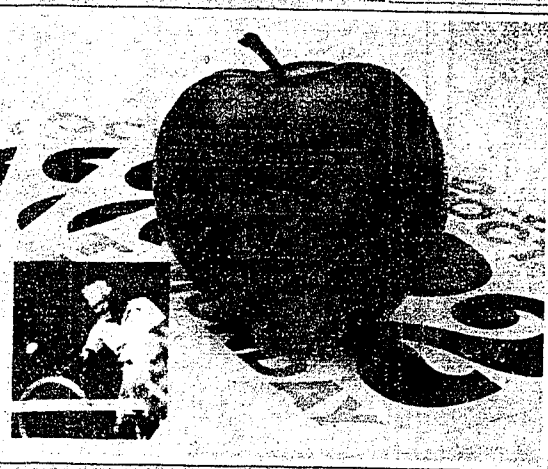


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## SPORTS

### Cypress Lake Panthers lose to Cape Coral Seahawks

The Cypress Lake Panthers, suffering two losses thus far this year, hope to start anew with the beginning of district competition this Friday night. The Panthers will host Port Charlotte.

Last Friday the team lost to Cape Coral, 14-12. A bustle of youthful mistakes, from penalties to receivers running the wrong routes, detracted from what was otherwise a fairly strong showing by the Panthers.

"I think this group really came around as a team," said Coach Ray Rhodes. "We had a couple breakdowns, but they weren't bad for such an inexperienced team. And now we've got two very tough opponents under our belt and we should be in good shape heading into district."

"We stood up and fought them, and they were so much bigger," Rhodes said about Friday's match against the Cape Coral Seahawks. "I don't think we'll see anybody in District play that is tougher than Cape. And we stayed in there and battled them."

In the first half the defense kept stopping the Seahawks, who picked up a touchdown only when they received the ball on the Panther 20-yard line on a punt from the end zone. Then the defense gave up a punt from the end zone. Then the defense gave up a punt from the end zone. Then the defense gave up a punt from the end zone.



Cypress Lake fullback Earl Hamilton (33) tries to sweep around Cape Coral defender Matt Fenake (31). Photo by Mark Johnson.

But Green found a receiver in the end zone and made the perfect pass for the score.

In the first half, the Panther's offense showed its potential. Often using the option play to loosen up the middle, the Cypress men moved well when not hunking themselves with penalties.

"The option is something we hadn't even practiced this year," Rhodes said. "But we saw that Cape was having trouble with our fast backs when they went outside. And we needed to loosen up the defense to open up the jaws. We really adapted to the

option right away, and I'm sure it is something we'll look at again."

Using the mixture of running outside and passing up the middle, Cypress Lake scored twice in the first half, once on a pass from Archie Hopkins to Rodney Tubert for 46 yards, the other on a three-yard option run.

The two touchdowns put the Panthers up 12-7 at halftime. But the second half proved frustrating.

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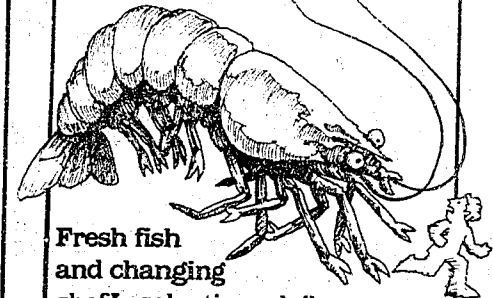
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**SPORTS**

**Panthers lose to Seahawks** from page 19A

On the first series the Panthers moved well on the ground. Then Hopkins tossed his second interception of the night, his fifth of the young season.

"In the first game, three interceptions were off receivers' hands," Rhodes said. "And against Cape one was off a receiver's hands, and the other time a receiver ran the wrong route. So again much of the errors can be attributed to youth."

The youthful defense finally tired and gave up two big runs to Cape Coral. But when it really cocooned, with a fourth and three, the defense toughed it out and held the Seahawks.

But again Cape got excellent field position as they held Cypress Lake out and grabbed the ball back on a punt with only 28 yards to a touchdown. Quarterback

Green scored from the seven-yard line to make the score 14-12.

The rest of the half Cypress Lake kept fighting — but penalties from holding to offensive plus other critical breakdowns continued to frustrate the team.

Yet with less than a minute to go the Panther's were still fighting, stripping the ball from a Seahawk runner and recovering the fumble.

"So I think we saw a lot of positive things," Rhodes said. "Cape could beat a lot of teams (in the AAAA district). And we should be right in there in our district (AAA) ourselves."

**Sports quiz**

Spring isn't too many Islanders' sport. But "January the Greek" and "The Associate" both knew one part of last week's quiz. They guessed that the highest wave ever ridden was "perhaps 50 feet."

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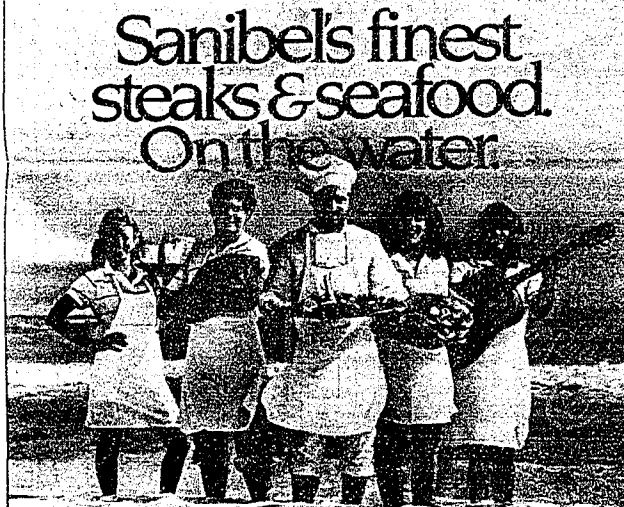
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**SPORTS**

More sports page 19B

**Mariner co-ed softball league starts Oct. 16**

The eight teams that make up the Mariner co-ed softball league will begin their annual competition Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The teams will play three games a night every Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 4.

The competition should be fierce as members of the Personnel Department try to keep the first place title they won last year. That team barely edged out the Marquis squad and the Sales and Marketing team, which will

try to regain the playing form that took them to first place two years ago. The competition will conclude with a championship tournament in December.



**Singles play in Dunes tennis tournament**

Brilliant weather blessed the first weekend of tennis competition in a tournament at the Dunes last Saturday and Sunday. The weekend was devoted to singles play.

Doubles play will be this weekend. The registration deadline for doubles play is this Thursday, Sept. 27. For more information call tennis pro Bill Fox, 472-3322.

The men's "B" division singles final proved to be the highlight of the first weekend of the tournament. Fox said: "Sanibel's Hank Riddell defeated Tracy Kelly 6-3, 6-2. This is the second year in a row Riddell has won this

singles tournament.

Another good match was the men's "A" division final in which new Sanibel resident Mike Query defeated Fort Myers champion John Hugel, 6-1, 6-0.

In men's "C" competition D. Smith beat Bob Robertson, 6-4, 7-6.

In women's competition, E. Bakun defeated R. Lutger, 7-6, in the "B" division. And Sanibel's Ellen Hunt defeated Linda Hammett, 6-4, 6-2, in the "C" division.

In the youth "B" division, C. Germain defeated Josh Baker, 6-4, 6-0.

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**Density increase paves the way for BMRH units in Sanibel Highlands** from page 1

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Mayor Fred Vaitin said that if this property were not in the BMRH program it would not be getting a density of three units.

"The BMRH implementing ordinance provides for the city to mitigate the high cost of property by increasing density," he explained.

Newman told the council that two of five persons employed on the Island who responded to a recent survey were interested in applying for affordable housing.

Of the 871 replies received 337 were positive, she said, adding the figures support the projected demand for that type of housing on Sanibel.

Mayor Vaitin agreed that the need is proven.

"The demand is higher than the foundation's optimistic projection (170 units over a 12-year period) could satisfy," he added.

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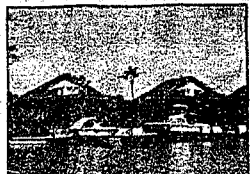
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# THE TRUTH ABOUT ALLIGATORS

Myth and rumor have damaged the alligator's image in Florida

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Since man invaded the alligator's territory, all kinds of news stories have distorted the real truth about this "dangerous" species.

Headlines such as "Man Mauled By Gator"; "Swimmer Outswims Gator"; "Warning Posted After Alligator Attack"; "The Log That Bit Back"; generate myth and fear in persons who are unfamiliar with our Florida habitats and have gone a long way toward damaging the reputation of our ancient and venerable citizen, which, incidentally, supports the Florida economy to a major extent.

In an effort to sort out these questions we shall take a look at the truth about alligators and their potential threat to humans, when such exists.

Actually, in the last three decades only six deaths have been attributed to alligator attacks in the whole state of Florida. In one weekend recently six people died after being hit by Chevrolet. Last week a horse kicked and killed a boy on a ranch near Dallas, Texas.

I have not heard of any movement to eliminate Chevrolets from our roads, nor have I heard any suggestions that horses be removed from Texas ranches.

Actually, here on Sanibel we are better off than anywhere else in the state because our alligators are protected and prevented from becoming dangerous by a law our city government wisely passed about 10 years ago. This law states that it is illegal to feed or entice wild, free-roaming alligators.

It is our contention that if you do not feed them, which is another way of saying "tame" or "condition" alligators to expect food from people, then most alligators will not become nuisance animals or become in any way dangerous.

It is our experience on Sanibel that alligators that are not fed are not nuisances in 99.9 percent of the cases. That one-tenth or one percent does exist, and there are a couple of dangerous animals right here on Sanibel. But I believe they are old animals left over from the days when the feeding of alligators was very prevalent.

One of those old, dangerous animals was found dead on Sept. 18, apparently of natural causes. Police Chief John Butler found the gator at the end of Dixie Beach Boulevard. It was brought to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation center by Steve Phillips, where it was measured and its marks were checked in the records. It proved to be the famous "Marshall." Phillips and I measured the dead animal at 11 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Marshall was an old animal. He had been conditioned to where he expected to be fed. He was entirely too tame and could be considered to be dangerous because his conditioning precluded the no-feed-at-all law.

I do not believe there would have to be a nuisance alligator program in Florida if the law that prevents the feeding and enticing of

### Campbell's alligator facts

1. Alligators cannot run 40 mph, nor can they swim very fast.
2. They can stay underwater for a long time
3. They cannot "chew" their prey to pieces
4. Alligator attacks are increasing in Florida

alligators were rigidly enforced. (That law, by the way, has become a state law due to Sanibelian influence.) I believe alligators that are not fed or enticed are safe neighbors.

This belief tracks the experience in our national parks with bears. Give a Yellowstone bear a peanut butter sandwich and you might spoil that bear for life. He will be conditioned. He will search campsites, cars and picnic areas for handouts and will be a dangerous bear.

Here on Sanibel, the Southwest Florida Alligator Association, of which I am founder and chairman, pioneered the idea of re-educating "tame" animals. We simply drive them off when they get too tame after being conditioned by feeding.

A real problem alligator on Sanibel, one that winds up in someone's swimming pool perhaps, or one that is callously fed by people who should know better but who do not pay any attention to man's law or to the law of nature, can be re-educated or disoriented by keeping him in the back of a truck or car for a couple of days while that vehicle goes about its normal business. Of course such an animal needs to be protected from the sun and extreme heat, but traveling

around a few dozen miles and a few hundred turns does disorient him and makes his homing ability less accurate.

More recently we attempted to disorient homing ability through the use of permanent magnets cemented to the cranial shell. The limited experience we have had with this system seems to be paying off. This theory, at least, tracks the work that has been done with homing pigeons. It has been found that a magnet does indeed interrupt the homing pigeon's ability to home. And pigeons being not that far from alligators phylogenetically, experts guessed, the same theory should hold true with alligators.

The success, at least in part, of this theory was investigated and reported to the International Union for Conservation of Nature's Crocodile Specialist Group, devoid of hyperbole and restricted to factual recording and investigation. Howard Hunt, who has investigated crocodilian attacks for many years, provided the IUCN with the following report:

"Attack Date: Aug. 6, 1984, 4:30 p.m. Attack Site: One quarter mile brackish canal off St. Lucie River. There was a fish cleaning station 200 feet from the attack site.

"I got this information from Tom Stice, who did the necropsy, and from the Port St. Lucie Police Department. At 4:30 p.m. one boy left the water and got up on a boat dock from which he saw a large alligator surface swimming for a second boy who was also surface swimming. A woman also saw the alligator and yelled a warning as did the boy.

"But the victim swam on and did not look around until the second yell from his friend. When he looked around and saw the alligator he swam with frantic strokes but did not say anything; scream or make any human vocalization.

"Ten feet from shore the alligator got the boy's arm, spun and submerged. The gator, with the boy in its mouth, came up five minutes later. The

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This baby alligator was watched from life as he saw his world for the first time.

How can "humans" humankind continue the destruction of these creatures of such ancient lineage? That such complex Archosaurs even exist today is a miracle. That they should be killed for trivias, as handbags, belts and shoes is not worthy of our suppressed ideals.





### Car caravan tour shows how refuge manages its property

By Scott Martell  
 Nearly a dozen cars took a safari along the newly refurbished Wildlife Drive last week with J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge staffer Kristie Seaman.

The purpose of the trip was to show how the refuge manages its property and "manipulates" the land for the benefit of wildlife.

The tour was a trial run — it might become a regularly scheduled event this winter, similar to the popular guided tour of the Commodore Creek canoe trail and the "Wet Walk" through the refuge.

Visitors from as far away as England and Ontario plus a large contingent of Islanders who work as refuge volunteers joined Seaman on the safari.

After the participants had focused their binoculars on all the spoonbills, egrets, herons and tricolored owls feeding in the flats by the first water control structure, Seaman directed them to a golden orb weaver spider whose web covered a roadside bush.

"This spider is here because this is a good area for insects," Seaman said. "Likely many of you have had the pleasure of meeting our mosquitoes and no-secunds."

Seaman said the area was once called the Sanibel sandflats, and here

a recent 350,000 sq. ft. area was once trapped in a single night. Hence was initiated one of the refuge's first management projects — the creation of the dike, otherwise known as the Wildlife Drive.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in dry cracked mud, and with the arrival of high tides, the eggs are hatched into their larval form. If the area is flooded all the time, then the mosquitoes have no chance to lay their eggs.

When the dike was first created, water built up and grew stagnant. After 10 years the refuge put in water control structures that allow water to go in and out with the tides. Through the manipulation of boards in the structure the water level can be adjusted.

"For instance, in April or May the shorebirds are migrating through our refuge," Seaman said. "To help those birds feed on the flats we pull the boards out and let the water drain in for two or four weeks. When the birds have migrated we put the boards in and the water builds back up."

"So we are manipulating the environment to help wildlife — it's just one extra little tool we have to help," Seaman said.

Seaman mixed discussion of refuge management with ecological anecdotes.



Those who participated in the caravan left their cars and walked to the top of the observation tower for a look over refuge grounds. Photo by Scott Martell.

Those on the tour learned about the red mangrove as a natural "reverse camoufla" facility and about plankton. But the emphasis was on refuge land management.

Standing on top of the observation tower, Seaman asked if anyone in the group could guess where the refuge boundaries were.

Many people immediately guessed the property line was where the row of Australian pines runs like a fence across the horizon.

Keeping this tree, plus the Brazilian pepper and melaleuca trees, out of the refuge is an important land management goal. The Australian

pine drops high acid needles on the ground, and the needles "burn" up the underlying vegetation.

All trace of the undesirable trees are very prolific, encroaching on native vegetation. This changes the food available to wildlife.

"And if the wildlife doesn't eat pine cones they are out of luck," Seaman said. To get rid of the pesky trees refuge staffers kill them with chemicals.

All this might seem "manipulative," Seaman said. But that's the point, she added — land management for the benefit of wildlife.

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boy was not alive.

"Police shot at the alligator and the alligator submerged. The alligator came up again, shot in the head, still with the boy in its mouth.

"The boy was dropped and sank. The alligator submerged. When it came up again the top of its skull was blown off by a Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer. The boy died of drowning. His chest was crushed.

"The boy weighed 80 pounds. The alligator was thin and appeared quite old. On necropsy the animal appeared emaciated. Indentations were seen in the head where the neck muscles attached.

"The animal was 12 feet, five inches long. Its eyes were OK. The stomach contained fish floats, a few pieces of turtle and crab shells. The alligator was missing one-third of its teeth. The rest of its teeth were below average size."

Howard Hunt voiced several hypotheses as to why the attack occurred. One is that the animal was starving and was accustomed to picking up fish bait, floats and all, and fish heads, etc., from the nearby fish cleaning station and that he was accordingly expecting food in that area.

Another hypothesis is that the alligator might have been unable to identify the swimming form of the boy, especially if the child never attempted an upright stance or made any human sound.

Hunt is planning to visit Port. St. Lucie to interview the people involved and visit the site of the attack. There might be further conjecture on this incident, which I will share with you when I receive it.

The end result of this attack is that alligators are being removed as nuisances from that St. Lucie canal.

A point made by Hunt is that the child never attempted an upright stance, nor did he attempt any human sounds. Alligators measure their prey by their height. An 80-pound boy standing up straight could cause that primitive reptilian brain to react with caution because a "high" animal is a "big" animal from its point of view.

Dogs, being relatively low, are frequently captured by alligators. But standing people, whether they be youngsters or adults, seldom are attacked by an alligator.

Alligators seek low-down, low-silhouette prey. The fact that the nearby fish cleaning station was attractive to alligators and that people commonly swam in that region spells danger to me.

We have similar problems here. Somebody fishes and the alligators eat the fish, bait, bobbers or floats, and people say they're not breaking the no-feed-tum law because they are not "feeding" the alligators. They say the alligators are in fact stealing their bait and the fish they catch.

Well, there's some truth to that part, but it seems to me in such a circumstance where fishing is as attractive to alligators people must recognize the inherent dangers and govern their actions accordingly.

After each of the six deaths in the last three

decades that occurred from gator attacks in Florida, paranoia hit every waterfront condominium and housing development in the state. All kinds of fear-generated rumor developed.

In an attempt to mitigate some of this false information let me state a few alligator facts:

•1. It is simply not true that alligators can run 40 mph. One of our conservationists in yesterday's perpetrated this gross exaggeration in an effort to keep people and alligators apart.

Alligators can turn around with remarkable agility and move two or three feet, or four or five feet, rather speedily, but never do they approach anything like the oft-published 40 mph.

•2. Alligators cannot swim very fast. They cannot even maintain a speed of 5 or 6 mph. When they jump or slide from a high bank they seem to be moving very quickly, but I doubt that even the first few feet are more than 10 mph.

•3. Alligators can stay underwater for a long time, especially in cold weather. So just because you're wading around a pond or lake and you don't see any alligators on the surface doesn't mean you won't step on one.

So if you are wading around in alligator-populated freshwaters, be careful! If you step on a log or rock where you don't think one should be, you might actually be on an alligator. To be safe, keep out of such freshwaters.

•4. Alligators don't bite in the same sense as a wolf or lion or tiger bites its prey. The alligator's teeth are not cutting teeth, but their powerful jaws enable them to hold on to their prey, draw it underwater and drown it.

Alligators cannot chew prey to pieces. They twist or "spin" longitudinally and twist pieces off in swallowable sizes.

•5. Alligator attacks are not increasing in Florida. There have been four or five incidents per year since the early 1970s, and in the last three decades only six deaths have been attributed to alligator attacks in the state. Even so, the rumor mongers are active and alligators are bearing the brunt of a lot of bad publicity.

You have heard the rumor that alligators live in the sewers of New York. Well, that's a lot of baloney. They don't. But here's a story that came directly from the IUCN's Crocodile Specialist Group newsletter:

"For several weeks in August 1984 a suburb of New York City was plagued by alligator sightings at the local lake. On the evening news New Yorkers were treated to the ludicrous sights of police helicopters hovering over the lake by day as area residents feared for their lives and their property.

"People attested to seeing whole families of huge alligators. After nearly a week of this publication of hilarious cackling from the great metropolises the state decided to give up the hunt and thrust the burden on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which immediately requested the services of Peter Brazaitis of the Bronx Zoo.

"Brazaitis and his companion, with a federal

agent along, spent a lovely few hours one night paddling around the lake. Two small alligators were neatly and quietly captured and sent to a permanent home at the Staten Island Zoo.

"Rumor has it that the animals were dumped by a disgruntled pet owner who threatened to place alligators in county sewers every week until local taxes were reduced!"

Perhaps you've wondered at the number of alligators found or seen this summer along the famous Sanibel shelling beach or out in the surf a few feet from shore. These animals have been attracted by an overabundance of food — dead fish whose dermal might have been attributable to red tide.

Many times we licensees with the alligator association have been called out this summer to concern ourselves with alligators on the beach. These animals are not normally a threat to anybody except the dead fish on the beach, and goodness knows we cannot complain about their cleaning up our beaches.

Of course tourists not accustomed to finding alligators on their Northern beaches back home think this is quite startling and even dangerous, and we or the police are called to handle the situation.

On a number of occasions I have simply encouraged the people to leave the animals alone. Normally the animals will cross the beach dune and head back into the freshwater of the Sanibel Slough.

Alligators really don't like to stay very long in saltwater, although our gator population is much more tolerant of saltwater than, say, those around Lake Okeechobee.

Sometimes we capture the animals and haul them back to the slough, but nearly always the creature will cross the dune and get back into the freshwater all by himself sometime during the night.

Occasionally, if a current is moving toward the eastern end of the island, the animal might be caught in the current, go around the Lighthouse and end up on Fort Myers beach. This has happened to my certain knowledge. Such a lost and disoriented animal would be a long way from any freshwater, as he must cross all of Estero Bay before he can find any.

I hope this commentary will dispell any serious fears of alligators that exist among people on Sanibel. Really, alligators are not dangerous when they are treated properly, and we have the mechanism in our law to render them harmless.

Alligators are indeed valuable animals. They support our tourist-oriented economy to an extent not usually recognized or appreciated by many of our merchant community.

But it is true that all tourists in Florida want to see wild alligators. This is demonstrated every day on Sanibel, especially during the season.

If I have not addressed a particular question you have about alligators, please write me in care of The Islander, P.O. Box 35, Sanibel 33957. I will do my best to make up for any omissions.

### CLUB NEWS

#### KiwaniaNews Officers installed, awards presented at annual banquet

The annual Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club awards banquet and installation of officers for 1984-85 was held Sept. 15 at the Sunland resort.

New officers are: Bill Boswell, president; John Friedlund, president elect; Bill Rost, vice president; Roger Ganserfeldt, secretary; Jim Leiman, treasurer; Bill Wilco of the Fort Myers Beach club was named I.G. governor for Division 27.

Roger Ganserfeldt was awarded life membership in recognition of his outstanding service to the community and to the Kiwanis. This is the highest honor that is awarded to a Kiwanian.

Members who received awards for perfect attendance and their respective years of consecutive attendance were: Bob Shakespeare, 23; Bill Arnold, 13; Dick Muench, 11; Curt Reinhardt, 10; Harry Katz, six; Tom Uhler, six; Jack Worth, six; Ron Sebald, five; Dick Cain, four; Tim Stone, four; John Colucci, three; Bill Boswell, two; Paul Weinhard, two; John Friedlund, two; and Glen Slay, two.

#### Newcomers form group to help new residents adjust to the move

Several newcomers to Sanibel and Captiva have organized a club to help the islands' newest resident adjust to their new life.

The New Beginnings Club invites all recent residents to attend meetings. For time, dates and locations of future meetings call Peggy Jackson, 472-1694.

#### Lions hear from Porter Goss

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held Sept. 19 at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss was the guest speaker. He discussed the need to employ a county administrator who has the administrative expertise to conduct the policies set up by the County Commission. He noted the county has been handicapped lately by the loss of five department heads.

Lee County is competing with other Southwest Florida counties for new industry, and the lack of stability in the government has very much discouraged industrial development here, Goss said.

"Growth is coming, and we need to control it or succumb to the South Miami Beach syndrome," he said.

The next regular meeting of the Lions Club will take place at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the community association hall.

#### Rotarians hear about Big Brother program

The guest speaker at the Sept. 21 meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club was Mary Alice Grothe of the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Lee County.

Big Brother services are based on the concept that a boy, in order to grow into responsible manhood, needs a positive relationship with a mature, adult male figure.

The little brother is any boy who needs friendship, affection, advice and guidance. He might be emotionally deprived or simply lonely. For more information about the program members were urged to call Grothe, 332-1882.

There were 21 members and two visitors at the breakfast meeting. The visitors were Victor Griffin of Barnes, London, England, and Rick Hurst from Indianapolis, Ind.

#### Retired persons plan season's first meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Sanibel Community Association.

All AARP meetings for the 1984-85 season will be held at 1 p.m. on the second Friday of each month at the community association. AARP members can look forward to an exciting and entertaining year. Scheduled for Nov. 13-15 is a trip to Epcot and Disney World. Reservations should be made promptly and payment is due 30 days prior to departure.

A Christmas shopping trip to the famous Galleria

in Fort Lauderdale is planned for Dec. 5 for the cost of \$15 to \$21 round trip, depending on the number of members making the journey. The cost is less than a one-way bus fare if you were to go on your own.

All trips are planned for the convenience of AARP members. You are picked up in front of the Sanibel Community Association and brought back to the same location.

Other travel programs planned are a cruise to the Bahamas on the Emerald Sea and a three-day holiday to Key West.

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♥ AJ 10 7 5 3  
♠ None  
♦ A

**EAST**  
♠ 8 5  
♥ None  
♦ K J 8 7 5 3  
♠ 10 7 8 4 2

**WEST**  
♦ 8 2  
♥ Q 8 2  
♠ Q 10 8  
♦ K Q J 9 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q J 8 7  
♥ K 8 4  
♦ A 8 4 2  
♠ 8 3

**North** East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
7 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead -- ♦ K

By Alfred Sheinwold

You can usually count on the people on each side of you to furnish help in time of need, but don't expect too much if the place you need help happens to be a bridge table.

When today's hand came along in a French tournament some years ago, Claude Delmouly took the ace of clubs, drew trumps and then tackled the hearts.

Everybody knows how to handle such a suit: The only problem is a 3-0 break, and East cannot be void of hearts since seven spades was not doubled to ask for a heart opening lead. It is possible, however, that West has no hearts.

**TAKES ACE**

Delmouly therefore took the first heart trick with the ace — and was down one at his grand slam.


He felt betrayed. "Haven't you ever heard of the Lighter Slam Double?" he asked East.

Fritz Gordon, veteran British expert, answered scornfully: "What do you take me for? If I doubled seven spades, you'd run to seven notrump — and make it."

It's getting so a fellow can't trust anybody anymore.

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You hold: ♠ 9 10 ♠ 9 2 ♠ Q 10 6 ♠ K Q J 9 5. Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. What do you say?

**ANSWER**  
Bid INT. You have 10 points in high cards, but the two unsupported queens aren't really worth two points each. Make the conservative response to one spade. If partner opens with one heart or one diamond, you can cheerfully bid two clubs.



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The Lee Mental Health Center is offering assertiveness classes for eight weeks every Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9. Registration fee is \$25 for eight two-hour classes.

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**Free orientation offered for 'Stop Smoking Program'**

The Wellness Center at Lee Memorial Hospital is offering a free orientation program to introduce its "Stop Smoking Program" from 7 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 3. The program covers motivation, launching your non-smoking lifestyle and learning to cope with the urge to smoke. The eight-session program is based on the American Lung Association's "Freedom From Smoking" plan.

Reservations are required for the free orientation program. Registration for the eight sessions thereafter is \$40 per person. For more information call 275-3222.

**Spiritual Advisory Center invites all to course**

Island residents and visitors are invited to attend "A Course in Miracles" at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Spiritual Advisory Center, 2003 Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral.

The course is a spiritual thought system that was channeled through two noted psychologists at an eastern university between 1965-1973. The course aims not at teaching the meaning of love but at removing the blocks to the awareness of love's presence.

For more information call Jannine Wilson at Woody's Health Foods on the Periwinkle Way, 472-3568.

The Spiritual Advisory Center also holds healing services at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at the Church of the Violet Flame, 2003 Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral. The services are open to all faiths. For more information call 574-2151 or 542-2355.

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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## Calling all actors...

A cast call is going out for Mike Fort's latest island play, "The Stragglers of Mangrove City." Tryouts will be held in late October.

Production dates of Dec. 3-23 are the target for the Public Players Association's first theater performance since spring. The original three-act comedy set on a small South Florida island revolves around a toy

city's struggle with federal bureaucrats, which puts the entire town into the scrambling business.

There are six major and seven minor roles open, and many of the characters are mature in age. A script reading and selection of some of the actors will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. Anyone interested in a cast position or helping with the technical end of the play is

welcome to attend. Those interested in reading a script prior to the tryout can call 473-3659 for information.

The rehearsal period and tryout will be at 642 Pine Avenue, Sanibel (turn right just before the Santa Maria).

## October exhibit at Sanibel Library features paintings by Ken Turney

During October the Sanibel-Captiva Art League will hold an exhibit of three local paintings by Ken Turney at the Sanibel Public Library.

From Florida to Maine and back again, including 15 landscapes, seascapes and mountain vistas from Turney's summer

near the eastern United States. Included in Turney's works are scenes of Pine Island, Cayo Costa, Sanibel and Captiva.

The artist has been a Florida resident since 1973. His watercolor paintings have been exhibited and won many awards in shows throughout the area.

## Over the airwaves

WSPF-FM 88.1, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, has scheduled the following program of musical and literary events:

• **Adventures in Good Music** — "The Great Race" airs weekly at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Both the series and *80 Jazz* have received international recognition for the quality and variety in the shows. Following is a listing of the week's fare.

• **"Tonight's program"** — The *Caribbean Era*, an account of the influence George Gershwin's work had on an entire generation of composers in the land of the jazz blues.

• **Wednesday, Sept. 26** — On the way to the Jewish New Year, Karl Kraus presents a historical point of view of its customs and its philosophical meaning.

• **Thursday, Sept. 27** — The Jewish *Chayyim* lives continues a look at the history of the Jews in the United States at the hands of various composers through the ages.

• **Friday, Sept. 28** — Music offers some thoughts on patronage and sponsorship for young artists. It's not just cash, as supported by historical examples.

• **Sunday, Oct. 1** — A look at the various aspects of the art of playing the piano, from interpretations to the display of virtuosity.

## Captiva Library exhibit focuses on printmaking

Presenting as the theme of the Captiva Memorial Library through Sunday, Oct. 14.

"International Printmaker as Creator" contains works by artists of world renown who use color to express their individual ideas in a variety of printmaking media. The works are by: Ferdinand Legger, Pablo Picasso, Joan Miró, Peter Vlaser, Hans Corra Kord, Shigeo Fukuda, Yoshida, Jacques Villon and Michael Pezoc de Less.

The emphasis of "American Printmaker as Creator" is on the contemporary American artist's use of color as produced by a printmaking medium. It shows

the work of printmakers such as Louis Berberoff and Gene Davis who used serigraphy to translate other creative compositions into print, and Paul Reed, Robert Indiana and Alexander Calder, who used the medium to explore the spatial relationships of precise shapes.

Helen Frankenthaler, who successfully captured the synthesis of her curvaceous compositions using the silk screen technique, and Charles Frazier, who used the aquatint/etching process of printmaking, are also represented in this exhibit.

The show can be viewed during regular library hours from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The library is at 1118 Chapin Lane (corner of West Drive), Captiva Island, Florida 33913.



Ferdinand Legger, "The Creator"

## Fall classes for youth, adults begin Oct. 9 at Cape Coral studio

Fall classes at the Cape Coral Arts Studio begin the week of Oct. 9, with registration being held the first meeting of each class. Demonstrations and refreshments follow the second week. Classes run for eight weeks and range from \$6 to \$25 plus materials.

Classes offered for young people are: painting and drawing, 13 years and older; guitar, adventures in art, 12-17 years old; adult classes are: abstract color design, perspective, creative speaking, silkscreen, drawing stained glass, sea and landscape painting, abstract painting, clay concepts, sculpture, guitar, jewelry making, printmaking,

collagraphy, and color and composition.

A new class being offered this fall is "Classes of the Silver Screen Film Appreciation," with Walter Zeller. Each session will consist of a history of the script, special insight, and a showing of one or two best films followed by a question and answer period. A new film will be shown and discussed during each class from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 11.

The studio is a non-profit facility of the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. For more information call 542-7774.

## Acrylic painting demonstration takes place at Bell Tower gallery

News-Paper art critic Mary Fambler will demonstrate acrylic painting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Tower Gallery in the Bell Tower Mall in Fort Myers.

The gallery is an artists' cooperative which is

open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. There is always an artist in attendance and there is no admission.

For further information call 473-3659.



## New books at the Sanibel Public Library

**IN THE READING ROOM**  
The library now receives Barron's, the national business and financial weekly.

**NON-FICTION**  
**Beauchamp, Wilfred. The Ficko Mrs. Robinson** — The family never had quite enough money, but the life they led was rich in texture: songs, stories, family outings, blackberry picking. A memoir of a quiet, charming childhood following World War I.

**Fraser, Antonio. The Weaker Vessel** — A rush of life that reveals what women were up to in the 17th century. This unique work exposes the vast disparity between the way society has defined women's roles and the lives women have actually led. Women of the 17th century were as they had always been — strong vessels where they had the opportunity.

**Harrington, Michael. The New American Poverty** — Harrington presents a total, dismal, interrelated picture that focuses on one thing: in spite of all the legislation and programs, the poor are still here. He argues that the poverty of the '80s is

differed from that of the '60s because it results from structural economic change.

**Laury, Jean Ray. Quilted Clothing**  
— New designs and uses for an old art. The colored photographs of various projects will tempt you to get out your needle and thread. Elegant with lace and satin or cozy with denim, quilted clothing can be as contemporary or as traditional as you choose. This book discusses every aspect of construction and includes many diagrams and patterns.

**Lord, Harvey. Car Care for Kids and Former Kids** — A book that tells you how to do routine auto maintenance and simple repairs on the family car. As the title indicates, the book is aimed at kids, but if you're over 21 and know nothing about cars except that they eat money, it's for you, too. Basic instructions are simply illustrated with simple diagrams and clear photographs.

**BIOGRAPHY**  
**Greenbaum, Dorothy. Lovestrong** — A moving, family-oriented success story. Dorothy Greenbaum was a

married, 23-year-old school teacher with a six-month-old baby when she began her 18-year journey toward becoming a pediatrician. This is the account of the extraordinary love and support that sustained her on anything but a smooth path.

**Silberg, Carl. Hubert Humphrey**  
— In this biography that draws fully on Humphrey's own papers, he is portrayed as a vivacious, immensely likeable man, the leading orator and most productive legislator of his time; and a man who captured the spirit of the American heartland. It is called an honest portrait of a public man who bubbled in public enthusiasm and revealed in public service.

**Stafford, Edward. Little Ship**  
— How does a new ship and a raw crew blend to become a fighting unit? Stafford, a retired Navy commander, gives us the facts of life that brought Abercrombie, a destroyer escort, from a bare hull beside a dock in Orange, Texas, to battle action in the Sea of Japan. A true story of civilians who went to sea and helped to win a war.

## Library opens Oct. 1

The Sanibel Public Library will reopen next Monday, Oct. 1. The library has been closed for the past several weeks to allow the staff to take inventory and prepare for the coming year.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Fall has always been one of my favorite times on the water for two reasons: less people and more redfish.

The pressure on most of our local fish certainly is reduced considerably as we enter our off season, but September and October are the traditional "big red" redfish runs. From all indication thus far, it seems the trend has already started this year.

Just why the annual run occurs is mostly talked up in educated guesses, but apparently it has to do with the migration of several kinds of baitfish toward the warmer southern waters for the winter. The action never lasts long, perhaps a month or so, but in that time you can really have a great time catching these fish.

If you are new to saltwater fishing, let me describe the redfish. It is a member of the drum family, called that because it can make a drumming sound with its internal organs. There are many members of the drum family about the island waters, but the redfish is more accurately the red drum in some places in the largest of the family.

One of our old friends from Jacksonville around the upper east coast of the state calls the redfish a

red bass, so you can see the fish has many local names.

Whatever you call it, this fish has a distinctive copper coloration and there is always the telltale black dot on the tail. There might be more than one dot, but in all the years that I've caught redfish I've only seen one without any dots.

The red is a strange fish. Some will be around the islands all year long, mostly working small bays under the mangrove trees of the islands in Pine Island Sound. A big bay red might be 15 pounds.

But this time of year reds that weigh 20 pounds and more move in, and they don't seem to be caught in the mangrove island spots.

Instead, these reds will work the beaches, again where the migrating fish are traveling. Some fine catches come from Hedfish Pass and Captiva Pass, but the biggest reds seem to patrol the beaches.

Many times fine catches of reds are made by beach anglers using shrimp, pinfish, pigfish or even jigs tipped with shrimp. Reds are school fish that seem to like to stay with other reds their own age and size that they probably were raised with.

One warm September morning last year we

caught three reds that weighed within a few ounces of 15 pounds. They looked like a matched set.

Many anglers don't really care for the meat of reds that weigh that much, but we found the meaty white meat delightful.

Like the snook, reds work the beaches. A size 4/0 hook with 40-pound mono leader are the ingredients you need to get a piece of the action. You will need to be able to cast a good 100 feet from shore to reach reds.

Shorebound anglers can find good action from the rocks at Turner's Beach on the Captiva side of the Blind Pass Bridge — when the reds decide to show. I suggest working the outgoing tide there, preferable in the early morning hours.

Captiva seems to draw more reds along shore, and almost any beach is a good place to start. Boat anglers can work their way along the beaches or passes. Don't fish in any one place for more than 30 minutes.

Good luck. Let's hope the reds show so I won't look like a teller of fish tales — and perhaps you can hook a couple.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are many kinds of oysters around the shallow waters of Sanibel and Captiva Islands, but have you ever wondered whether or not there are any valuable pearls in them?

The diversified and interesting oyster family is divided into two general families. One is what you would call "redible" oysters, the kind you get on the half shell or in stews or soups. These oysters live in large colonies and grow to quite sizeable lengths, as compared to the others of the family.

Unfortunately, we have very few good "eating" oysters around the islands. You will, however, see many oyster bars in the shallows of Pine Island Sound. These bars are home to smaller, rounded oysters that can be eaten — provided the Department of Natural Resources says they don't contain any red tide toxins.

Incidentally, most of the oysters you will sample in Florida come from one bay near the Panhandle of the state. They are plump and delicious at this time of the year, too.

But oysters of the eating variety don't rate very

high in shell collecting circles. However, there are some half dozen oysters found in the southern part of Florida that could have one or two very valuable items for you to collect.

Many people, even non-collectors, have heard of mother-of-pearl, that shiny, flat substance used for jewelry and even lamp shades.

Mother-of-pearl has a beautiful iridescence — and it is found in most of the second category of oysters, which also often contain pearls.

This second group has two branches: the tree oysters and the pearl oysters. No oysters don't grow in trees. But they do attach and grow to mangrove tree roots in the saltwater. Some people call these tree oysters "coon" oysters because raccoons eat them.

Coon oysters are tiny and not of much value, either for human consumption or as pearl producers. The Atlantic pearl oyster is the larger, deeper water oyster that can make pearls.

I can't recall ever finding one of these pearl oysters in our local waters. Technical studies show

that they appear from South Florida to Brazil.

There is one oyster we do have, however, that shell collectors consider a good addition to any display. This one is called the Atlantic winged oyster.

As adults they only reach about 2.5 inches in length, but they have a lovely pearlized interior. A typical oyster, it has two sides and is covered with a brownish suzz that comes off when dry. This special oyster is often found after winter storms pound the coast.

In the living state it attaches to sea whips, which in turn attach to rocks or other large, dead shells. Some lucky collectors find the complete winged oyster still on the sea whip. This makes an interesting display, too.

Finding even half of an Atlantic winged oyster makes for a good day on the beaches.

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## The No-seeum Tournament

Players take women's title in annual softball contest



Naumann catcher Dick Muench tags out Grant Erickson as he tries to score from third base. Photos this page by Mark Johnson.

## Mucky Duck men take the reins from West Wind

Mucky Duck players might "quack, quack" a bit when cheering on their team, but Sunday the men showed they don't often quack in fear when they slammed the door on a furious West Wind comeback in the championship game to win the annual No-Seeum Tournament.

Mucky Duck harried its way through the two-day tournament without a single loss, leaving in a path of destruction two big victories over the regular season champions, West Wind.

Mucky Duck blew away West Wind early Sunday afternoon, 9-2. And then the team, playing in its first ever No-Seeum Tournament, showed that game was no fluke by beating West Wind again in the championship game, 8-7.

The championship game was West Wind's third game in a row — nevertheless, it was a classic beyond compare.

Mucky Duck jumped all over West Wind in the early innings, leading 6-1 going into the bottom of the fourth.

Mucky Duck was knocking sharp hits all over the field, while West Wind men fought the wind, as well as Mucky Duck. Strong winds seemed to gust in every direction except toward the fences.

Everytime West Wind — known for their long ball hitting — put up a long fly, the wind brought it to earth inside the fence.

In the fourth West Wind began to hit the ball along the ground — and scored four runs. Oscar Gavin walked and scored on a sacrifice fly. Then Ritchie Price scored. When the West Wind just died down, they were behind 6-5.

Mucky Duck then stranded two runners in the sixth. West Wind immediately took advantage of the momentum. Price knocked in a runner, and then Oscar Gavin scored on a fielder's choice.

Mucky Duck looked like they would get a dramatic catch of a drifting fly ball to end the inning. West Wind was up 7-6.

But the Duck's Steve Case quickly blasted a double. Then two batters were put out and Case looked like he might be stranded on third. But Grant Erickson hit a hard single to bring in Case and tie up the ball game.

The seventh inning was like being in the eye of a storm — after all the action, the game seemed to die down. And the game went into overtime.

But the game was destined to go only one more

inning. Matt Asen led off and walked. Toby Cudany then doubled as the West Wind outfielder made a diving attempt to catch the ball. Case walked to load the bases.

Then up to the plate stride pinch hitter John Nicholas — the team's assistant coach. He led a long sacrifice fly that scored Asen. Another single by Erickson again loaded the bases; but West Wind shut down the rally and Mucky Duck had just the one run lead — and coming up to the plate was the strength of the West Wind lineup, starting with Gavin.

Mucky Duck forced the powerful center of West Wind's lineup to send up two long flies, a single by Price, and then a feebly grounder to end the game.

Grant Erickson was the winning pitcher. Leading the Mucky Duck at the plate were Case with three for three hitting, and Grant, who was three for four.

This was the Duck's first year of competition in the men's league. The team is a combination of last year's Timbers squad and Island Pizza team. The team was managed by Roger Osborn and coached by Jay Eilers.



Normandy Lounge second baseman Chris Feehey waits for the throw as Jennifer Yost pulls up safely into second base.

location — for such a wide variety of all-year sports activity.

Back in Oregon when the rains began to settle in for the winter we knew it was time to set up the ping pong table in the living room. We might get some extra throwaway bowls of hay or the truck and into the barn. And it was always fun shoveling piles of cow manure out of the stalls. (Actually, that was fun only when the calves were small, harmless and amusing as they tried to nurse off our coats.)

But the rain and cold put a damper on sports for us. Sanibel is different.

As I write this I can look forward to the weekend. The list of sports activity of which I could partake is as long as the "endless" surging waves.

I could swim in the rec complex pool or the gulf, run on the beach, bike to Captiva, play tennis or canoe to Mound Key.

If it were payday I could play nine holes of golf. Or I could shoot some baskets, play beach volleyball or try to round up a co-ed softball team.

If I manage to buy the boat I want this weekend, I could go out on the water all day. Suzanne might convince me to try waterskiing again — though I doubt it. As if it weren't sane, I suppose it would be possible to go parasailing?

Whether I had the boat or not, I could go fishing. I hear the redfish are biting, which would be a nice change from jacks, ladyfish and catfish.

Anyway, the idea of this tale is to emphasize that there is an amazing amount of sports activity down here.

No wonder people retire here. If I were retired I might actually be able to do some of the things I just mentioned. Instead, I'll be working, doing rigorous stuff like checking out the tennis tournament at the Dunes and later catching some softball in the No-seeum tournament. Tough life for us sports writers.

The sporting life is going to get even more rigorous in October. Just check out the calendar of events for the Octoberfest — every weekend combines a party with several special sporting events.

We've got a one-pitch softball tournament and a 10-kilometer race, a sailing regatta and a golf tournament, a swim meet and a tennis tournament — and even a fishing rodeo.

So, I guess the moral of this story would be to paraiso and enjoy. Life could be worse. Your October exercise could be climbing a ladder to patch leaking roofs, or even worse, pushing your car out of a snow bank — good exercise, perhaps, but I'd rather be — parasailing?

## SPORTS

Five people tied by picking eight winning games out of 10 in this week's football picks contest. Sanibel's Verona Neuse came closest to the total points scored in the Nebraska vs. UCLA game in which Nebraska destroyed the Bruins, 42-3. Neuse was off on the final tally by six points.

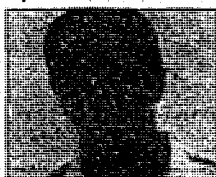
Neuse's win sends her to a dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge and puts her in good shape for the grand prize — a trip for two to the Orange Bowl, which will be awarded to the player who has the best winning

percentage based on at least seven weeks of play.

Good luck this week. Remember to circle all 10 games on the card and then guess the number of points you think will be scored in the "Game of the Week." These points will be used in case of a tie.

Entries must be brought to The Islander by 5 p.m. Friday or to Sundial by noon Saturday. They can also be mailed to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957, or to Sundial, 1246 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel 33957.

## Sportsman of the Week: John Wickham



John Wickham

The magic number for this week's Sportsman of the Week was 683. That was John Wickham's total bowling score in a three-game set last week.

In the set, Wickham rolled a 202, 268 and 213 — that's close to a 226 average. Last year he bowled for a 187 average while playing in a "scratch" league.

"That's the first good set I've had this year," he says. But it is not his best set in his bowling career. He once had a 700 three-game set. And his best game has been a 288, which is only 12 points off a perfect score of 300. To hit

## Greek of the Week

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

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

300 a bowler must hit all strikes. The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers. The Islander welcomes nominations

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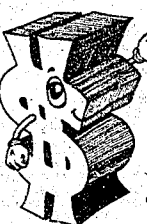
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## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

The rain is pounding down on our roof as steady as the running of Franco Harris in his prime.

At times like this I realize how lucky we usually are in Southwest Florida as far as weather — and





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 18 to 25 year old female to watch my 4 year old weidlers and some weidlers. Call 472-5196. (10-9)

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Enjoy the Peace and Quiet of Sanibel Island.

Sectioned and private, yet only 7 minutes to the convenience of shopping at Decker's market. Located on San Carlos Bay Drive a 1/2 mile from the beach. Both home with pool and covered boat dock. The lot is just across the street and there are no neighbors in between. The entire house has been upgraded and refurbished. This includes a beautiful tile and marble floor throughout the main entertaining area of the house. You will enjoy the pleasure of sitting in the great room overlooking the antics of the pelicans in the deepest wildnest canal on Sanibel. The house more details on the CD in a file #13 of 116.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner: New 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Full view condominium at Sanibel. Divided room overlooks golf course, low floor unit with extra large terrace. Call 472-2200. Call 472-2200 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

Blind new 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car. Modern kitchen, granite counter, tile floor, wood cabinets, 1 1/2 wooded lot. This includes a beautiful tile and marble floor throughout the main entertaining area of the house. You will enjoy the pleasure of sitting in the great room overlooking the antics of the pelicans in the deepest wildnest canal on Sanibel. The house more details on the CD in a file #13 of 116.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner: Two Bedrooms, two baths and open air third bedroom. Over 2000 sq. ft. large screened porch overlooks private Conservancy Sanctuaries. Living room, dining room - oak floors, two double ovens, granite. Enclosed storage area downstairs. Partial owner financing available. \$140,000. Call 472-1867. (F-25)

FOR SALE: Blind Pass Condo - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened terrace, pool, heated pool, excellent shelling and fishing. Call 472-2200. Call 472-2200 after 5 p.m. (F-25)

### INTERVAL FOR SALE

LIGHTHOUSE RESORT sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, bay front, 1st floor corner unit, weekly \$18. 19 (Jan) \$7,500 per month. Call 581-472-2200. (TFN)

Case Ybel week of 4 & 5 (November) \$4,000 below current market rate. 2 Br, 2 bath, overlooks pool and golf. Call 581-286-9022. (TFN)

### INTERVAL FOR SALE

SOUTH BEAS CLUB SOUTH BEAS PLANTATION area. 1, 2 & 3 (July 4th) \$9,900 each. Call Mr. Hamilton. (204) 427-4519. (TFN)

Week of (Sept. 12-14) and week of (Oct. 5-12). Reasonably priced. Call Case Ybel. Call 581-286-9022. (TFN)

### INTERVAL FOR SALE

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Time share direct from owner. Sanibel's best location, week 14 & 17 at Sanibel Beach Club. \$1,500 each week. Call 581-4522. (TFN)

### FT. MYERS Riverfront Pool Home

Beautiful South residential area. Four bedrooms, double bath, Riverfront Pool Home. Family room, double garage, many extras. Over 100 ft. riverfront. Professionally landscaped. Clearer drive \$295,000. Contact Freda Reardon, Assoc. 481-5436.

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### INTERVAL FOR RENT

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### INTERVAL FOR SALE

SOUTH BEAS PLANTATION TENNIS VILLA 5 week ownership total price \$12,500. Downward weekly each year. Yearly \$2,500. Call 472-2200. (TFN)

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DOSINIA: Large, three bedrooms, two baths with excellent gulf view. Luxuriously furnished. Extra storage, enclosed parking, tennis and pool. Two living West Gulf Dr. location. \$399,000.00.

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Do you want to own your own beachfront unit at the Cottages of South Seas Plantation Week 20, November 8, 1984. \$140,000. Call (813) 770-2400. (10-14)

Beautiful Interval apartment at Casa Ybel (open to Sanibel). Week 42 (Oct. 19 to 26 this year) when the weather is beautiful. Large two bedroom upper unit can sleep six. A real bargain at \$2,800. Call 50-7500 after 5 p.m. (TFN)

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Sanibel Island beach Club on Sanibel, week 21. \$3,000 below going rate. Call anytime, (813) 236-7482. (TFN)

One week of the Original Caribe Inn unit on Sanibel Beach with year around club membership, private air conditioning, beach access. Call George 472-2200. (TFN)

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### FOR SALE

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## Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland

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- Two-somes
- Old pros
- Quart
- Eight-home
- Katana's
- Leaves
- Leaves
- TV series
- Single lady
- Doorknobs
- Exposed
- Alone with
- Caught
- Obit
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- Prefabricated
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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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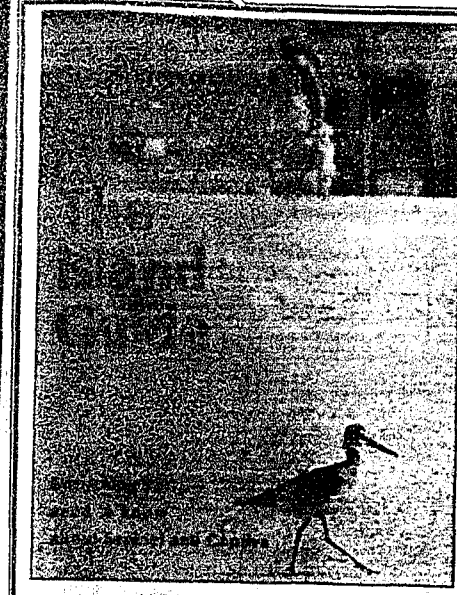
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## Bait, tackle and gear

Bailey's General Store, 472-1516. Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way, 472-1516.

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## Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no stickers is permitted for one hour along the perimeter of the beach on the west side of Sanibel at the intersection of the Sanibel and Fishing Pier at the end of the island, at Gulfside City Park off Casa Ybel Road on the west side of the island and at Cayenne Road at the end of the island on the east side of the island.

On Captiva public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north. Just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

## Things to do and see

Dana La Crete, 472-2010. Classical ballet and jazz at the Sanibel Conservatory Association, art studio. Year Round Classes. Tuition paid monthly.

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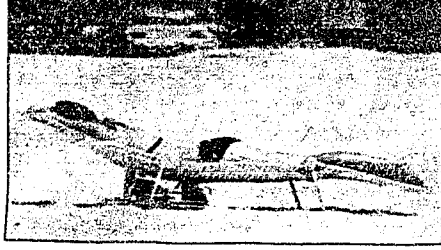
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### Clubs and organizations

**Alton**  
Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at 51. Men and All Women's Episcopal Church on Parkinville Way.

**Alphacaps Antismoking**  
Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael's and All Saints Episcopal Church on Parkinville Way.

**Open discussion at the Church**  
No smoking group, also meeting at 8 p.m. Sundays at the church.

**Women's Group**  
Closed discussion, 10 a.m. on Mondays at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel Captive Road.

**Men's Bible Book Group**  
Closed discussion, 11 noon on Mondays at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel Captive Road.

**Alton Business Women's Association**  
Meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Little League. Any woman who is a currently employed either part time or full time is welcome. Must make reservations by Monday before the third Wednesday of each month. For information call Helen, 472-3060, reservations.

**Alton Society**  
Winter program held at 8 a.m. on the first Monday of the Sanibel Community Association hall on Parkinville Way.

**Barrier Island Group for Arts**  
**BIG Arts**  
An organization founded to build a cultural center for the island. All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the Sanibel Library.

**Art Instruction**  
Call Artzy Gruskin, 472-3361.

**Care and Rehabilitation**  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Library.

**For the hospital and surgery**  
Road or appointment. For information call Karen Halsey, 472-3361.

**Captive Civic Association**  
Board of governors meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Captive Community Center.

**Civil War Reenactment Society**  
Whitman Lane 472-842.

**12 monthly meetings**  
Call for additional information on this new/revived organization.

**Coconut Coop**  
The food buying cooperative meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Sanibel-Captive Community Center, 472-3361. New members are welcome. For more information call Karen Halsey, 472-3361.

**CONA**  
Committee of Neighborhood Associations  
Meets on the second Wednesday of every month. For information call Phyllis, 472-3361.

**Sanibel Community Association**  
Meetings held at 10 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month, October through May at the Community Association Auditorium on Parkinville Way.

**For information call the office**  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 472-3361 or Urban Planner, 472-3361.

### Rentals

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Avis Rent-A-Car 472-4000  
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**Kiwanis**  
Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes Country Club 472-3111.  
**Luna Club**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the Sanibel Community Association building on Parkinville Way.  
**Lions Auxiliary**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Dunes Country Club. For information call Helen, 472-3060, reservations.

**Mega**  
Members closed at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Community Center, 472-3361. Cash only.

**Rotary Club**  
Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building on Parkinville Way.

**Sanibel Captive American Legion**  
Meets at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Captive Community Center, 472-3361.

**Sanibel-Captive Antiques**  
Meets 2nd/3rd every Thursday year around from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. followed by sack lunch and critique. Phone 472-4094 for locations. Inauguration workshop January, February. Membership open to all Antiques. Phone 472-3361 for information.

**Sanibel-Captive Boy Scout Troop 8**  
Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Library on Palm Ridge Road. Visiting scouts are welcome. Call Ron Sebald, 472-3361, for more information.

**Sanibel Captive Shell Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. Open 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captive Community Association Hall, 472-3361. For information call Karen Halsey, 472-3361.

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### Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

**GENERAL PRACTICE**  
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Sheehan Hoshall, M.D., FACCS 2420 Palm Ridge Road 472-3142  
Wayman Medical Center 2500 Wagon, M.D., FACCS 4231 Sanibel Captive Road Open 7:00 hours 472-3117

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### Churches

**St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church**  
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs Parkinville Way 472-3361 (phone)  
Worship - Holy Eucharist, 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (morning prayer) and Church School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Thursday - Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Friday - Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

**Sanibel Community Church**  
The Rev. Alan R. Demme, 1747 Parkinville Way 472-3361  
Sunday services at 10 a.m. Nursery service available during service. Friendship hour follows service. Summer hours: May 1-October 1.

**First Church of Christ**  
Scribble, Sanibel-Captive 472-3361  
Sunday services and Sunday School 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings 8 p.m. Reading room 10 a.m. to 11 noon Wednesday and Friday.

**St. Isaac's Catholic Church**  
332 Sanibel-Captive Road 472-3361  
Sundays - Sunday school, 9 a.m. Mass, 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Evening services at 6 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Nursery available for all services.

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### Service stations

**Island Exxon**  
7455 Parkinville Way 472-3111, ext. 3301  
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### Good things to know

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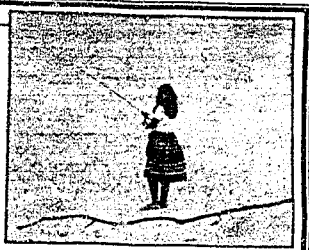
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**Feeding Alligators anywhere within the Sanibel City limits is not only illegal but extremely dangerous.**  
Alligators can run up to 45 mph. If you are close enough to feed an alligator he is close enough to bite you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.  
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For help with a nuisance alligator call the following representatives of the South Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed and have permits to handle alligators: George Campbell, 472-3252; Steve Phillips, 472-3259; Mark Westall, 472-3128.

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**Sanibel Fishing Pier**  
At the eastern tip of the island near the entrance to South Seas Plantation.  
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**Sanibel Memorial Library**  
Captive and Isles 472-3111  
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**Sanibel Planning Commission**  
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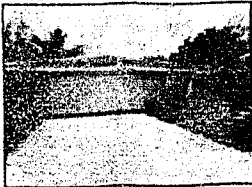
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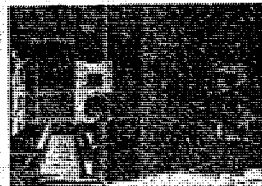
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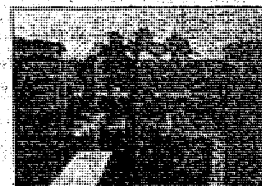
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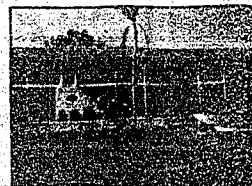
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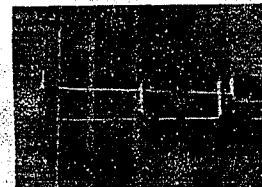
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