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**The spirit of
competition continues**

to thrive on Sanibel in both men's and women's softball leagues. The West Wind men and Cablevision women lead the pack

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**We asked
several people**

on the Islands what they do to cure the Southwest Florida summertime blues

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**91 alligators showed
their bright red eyes**

to a group of volunteers who canvassed five routes on Sanibel during the dark of the moon last week

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want to be exempted from the city's new requirement for vegetation competency certification

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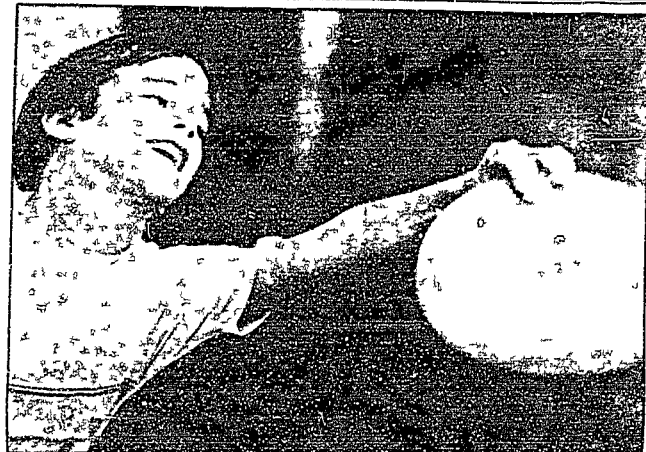
to see the magnificent night blooming cereus cactus. George Campbell has details.

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All in a day's play

Frisbee was the name of the game last week at the Sanibel Recreational Complex summer program for Island kids. Top and left: Duff Traucht shows he knows the moves as he grins by the white disc. Above: Jonelle York is not to be outstaged by Traucht as he concentrates spinning the Frisbee as part of her catch. Photos by Mark Johnson

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Pennsylvania visitor finds fine shells



Left to right: Monique Ian and Douglas Butler each holds one of Ian's shell finds. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Thanks to Island shelling guide, Thomas Clifford, young Ian Butler collected some special shells last week. Ian's dad Douglas holds the orange horse conch that Ian found and his mom Monique holds a light orange lightning whelk. Ian himself holds a golden olive — and the golden olive was only the fourth one guide Clifford has seen in 40 years. The Butlers are from Pittsburgh Pa. and for their shelling journey Clifford took them around the middle of the Bay Key and up to North Captiva.

American Cancer Society offers free clinic

The American Cancer Society is offering a free colon rectal cancer information clinic from 6:30 to 9 p.m. this Wednesday, July 24 at the Cape Coral Hospital in Cape Coral and at the Garden Council and Activities Center in front of Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers.

Nurses and doctors will be on hand to answer questions from the public. Free tests that can be administered at home will be available. For more information, call the American Cancer Society 937-1111.

Rotarians hear from conservationist

Visitors outnumbered members at the regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday. There were 15 visitors and 14 members present at the lively meeting. President Don Martin announced

there will be a board of directors meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 23. Guest speaker was Dr. Bill Webb who discussed current issues on conservation from his local county regional and state levels.



Paul Brundage, left, president of the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Society, and Art Johnson, treasurer of the society, stand with the new information kiosk. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Wildlife society funds information kiosk for refuge

Educational facilities at the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge keep getting better — and it's not all done with tax dollars. The J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Society is a private non-profit group whose most recent project is funding installation of an information kiosk.

The kiosk is designed to dispense basic information and leaflets to visitors when the kiosk or Center is closed. It includes three information panels discussing refuge recreational opportunities, management activities

and the national wildlife refuge system. The crew of refuge staffers Charles LaBuff and Richard Blackburn plus Youth Conservation Corp. enrollees Paul Rooks and Kristin Whitford hope to have the kiosk completed by October.

The Wildlife Society donated \$1,300 to the project. Other projects the group has contributed to this year include the purchase of audiovisual equipment, volunteer materials and reference books.



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over the next five years to help purchase undeveloped lots in Sanibel Gardens subdivision

Island resident Fred Valtin has been named manager of Cablevision of the Islands. Valtin is a city planning commissioner and is also president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

The Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Club recently presented the Sanibel Community Association with a check for \$500 to help pay for improvements at the SCA hall. The Kiwanis raised the money at its spaghetti dinner last month.

1 Year Ago This Week
July 21 1982
A new welcome sign now greets visitors and residents as they cross the Causeway to Sanibel. The sign reads: "Thanks for Dropping In and is a gracious way of reminding everyone that litter does not belong on the islands."

The six week summer program for kids at the Sanibel Recreation Complex ends this Friday. Nearly 60 Island youngsters participated in the many activities offered by the complex this summer.

The West Wind men regained their first place standing in the men's softball league last week after defeating Naumann and Island Exton. Two weeks ago the Dunes 86ers took first place away from West Wind.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



This week the weatherman predicts a 60 percent chance of showers and thundershowers through Friday. Highs should be in the mid to upper 80s, lows in the mid 60s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday July 15	85	75	0
Tuesday July 16	86	73	66
Wednesday July 17	87	74	27
Thursday July 18	88	75	06
Friday July 19	87	74	22
Saturday July 20	84	73	04
Sunday July 21	85	73	96

OBITUARY

Roy Axling
Roy Axling of Sanibel died Monday, July 18, 1983. He was 66 and moved here 22 years ago from Detroit, Mich. He retired after 22 years with Imperial Company. Axling is survived by his wife, Ruth Axling of Sanibel, a brother, Bjorn Axling, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a sister, Carl Johnson of Hilton Head, S.C. Funeral services were held Friday, July 19, 1983, in the chapel at Phyllis Kruger Funeral Home in Fort Myers. The Rev. David Zimmerman officiated. Burial was in Lee Memorial Park.

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COMMENTARY

Taking it to the street

Albeit a bit later than usual the onslaught of almost daily thunder showers last week reminded us all that summer is really here. For some on the Islands the hot months mean a slower, less hectic pace, others report business as usual. Last week we asked "How do you cure the summertime blues?"



Dr. Roger Thompson, Sanibel — "I just moved to the Island from Alabama so I don't have any complaints yet. But I usually go to the beach."



Mary Lou Tranchesi, Sanibel — "I never have any summertime blues. I am as busy as the summer as in the winter — babysitting, real estate house-keeping, etc."



Mark Rodgers, Cape Coral — "I don't have any summertime blues. I have just as much fun in the summer as I have in season."



Johanna Sanders, Fort Lauderdale — "I come to Sanibel to cure the blues. If I didn't come here I could go to Key West. I don't feel like I am in Florida in Fort Lauderdale. It is pretty here."



Dan Toolan, Sanibel — "The summer is the busy time in the golf business, but when I get time off and it is not raining I go fishing."



Harriet Sagers, Sanibel — "Normally we vacation in the summer to get away from the heat and humidity. We just got back from a three-week trip to Scandinavia."



Dr. Harry Kalb, Sanibel — "What makes you think I have summertime blues? I get a chance to do more fishing, water skiing and walking in the yard."

CASI vice president warns condo owners of proposed assessment increases

The following letter is being mailed to all condominium associations or Sanibel that belong to Condominium Associations of Sanibel Inc. and was given to The Islander for publication. Dear CASI members:

Very importantly important. Proposed assessment increases in many condominium properties values by Lee County Property Appraiser require your action now.

On July 20 I visited the office of Kenneth Wilkinson, Lee County property appraiser to find out what, if any, increases in assessed values were being proposed. I met with Richard Jones in charge of condominium appraising for almost an hour.

He advised that his office feels property values for most condominiums on Sanibel have increased about 10 percent a year. In the case of Sanibel Surfside and probably most others which are five or more years old the county has not increased values for four years.

You may recall that when the county made its last general inequitable increase on Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach condominiums CASI joined in an attempt to question the legality of the property appraiser's procedures. While the case was dismissed, our efforts at that time may have had some effect on Mr. Wilkinson bowing our values level until now. Thus despite the fact that Mr. Wilkinson always indicates that every property in Lee County is revalued annually, Mr. Jones held to that line during our conversation.

I was unable to secure comparable figures on any condominium other than Sanibel Surfside but I feel that most other condominiums which have not been raised for four years are proposed to be treated the same as Sanibel Surfside.

Mr. Jones would not give me a copy of his work sheet on Sanibel Surfside so I had to wait until after Aug. 15 when the Notice of Proposed Property Taxes will be mailed out to all property owners. This notice will be current assessed and proposed assessed values. He did however give me the following figures verbally. He said that every year it is obvious that a flat percentage is not being applied. I pointed out to Mr. Jones the lengthy time it takes for most units on Sanibel to sell and the fact that some of his proposed figures for units in Sanibel Surfside were higher than current asking prices, considering real estate commissions and the value of furnishings. Now is the time I feel for all condominium property owners to call Mr. Jones immediately and find out the amount and percentage of your proposed increase. I do not believe his figures are final but they soon will be if no action is taken.

Mr. Jones phone number is 335-2115. His mailing address is P.O. Box 146, Fort Myers, FL 33902 — but a letter takes a long time.

The proposed increases in value should not mean a corresponding raise in taxes, but I am sure there will be some increased taxes and on an inequitable basis. Homes are still valued on a construction cost basis. The Lee County appraiser's methods are open to serious question.

As the only officer of CASI now here on the Island, I am taking the liberty of getting this letter out because of the urgency of the problem. I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for action by each and every owner NOW.

Very truly yours,
Warren Hilde
Vice President, CASI

Unit No.	Current assessed value	Proposed assessed value	Dollar increase	Percent increase
112	\$121,750	\$139,750	\$18,000	15
125	\$140,500	\$158,500	\$18,000	13
213	\$127,500	\$145,500	\$18,000	14

Former Island resident appreciates playwright Fuery's sense of humor

To the Editor:
The Islander:
In the unlikely event that the fishing and shelling industries ever dry up on the islands, Mike Fuery need not worry. Based on the quality of "Paradise Ain't Free," Fuery has the makings of a first-class playwright.

As a former Island resident who left Sanibel because of the high cost of living (nearly impossible for a middle-income-earning couple), I was particularly amused by "Paradise Ain't Free." Fuery's three one-act plays were hilarious, particularly "I've Been in Line Since Nineteen." In that section — a morning at a fictional island grocery store — Merle Eckartz stole the show as the acid-tongued checker Stella.

Mike Klein was also excellent as the late Carry Wilmet, who has the last laugh on greedy developers.

Yes, living on paradise ain't free.

Sincerely,
Bill Votchan
St. Louis 10

91 gators counted in second monthly survey

By Clady Chalmers

The second monthly alligator count on Sanibel turned up 91 fewer gators in 60 different sitting spots on the Island. The count was conducted during the dark of the moon last Monday night, July 5.

Dr. Bill Webb, coordinator of the census program that began in June, said the drop from 104 gators counted in June to 91 counted last week could mean increased rainfall has allowed the Island's gator population to disperse somewhat. Or, he said, the change in numbers could simply be a reflection of normal fluctuations expected in such surveys.

Two surveys cannot provide sufficient data to draw any conclusions about gators on Sanibel, Webb said. But if the counts continue each month, he added, eventually there will be enough data to run statistical procedures and determine trends.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service workers conducted their own gator count at the J.N. Dineen, Darling,

National Wildlife Refuge last week. Refuge Manager John Light reported a drop in the number of gators sited similar to the drop reported from the Sanibel sites. During the past three months, Light said, the monthly count has logged 35, 32 and 29 gators on refuge property. And the bulk of the one-gator count are in the water, he said.

Light added, "We aren't seeing many crotch-footers."

Results of the June and July counts on the five Sanibel routes were as follows:

Route	Sanibel River	JUNE	JULY
Route 1	Rocks	5	3
Route 2	Paradise	14	20
Route 3	Sanibel Bay	6	5
Route 4	Ch. 40	0	3
Route 5	Ch. 40	7	3

Tenite Shores/Gulf Pines entrance	Tenite Shores	Gulf Pines
5	7	4
1	4	7

Route 1 - Rabbit Head	Lake Murex	Balises
9	7	3
4	2	1

Route 3 - Dunes	Sanibel Lake Estates
3	8
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The next dark of the moon will be on the period from Aug. 19-24. Anyone who is interested in participating in the next alligator count should contact Webb at 472-4084.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Increase approved for building permit fees

Beginning Oct. 1 valuation for residential construction on Sanibel will be figured at \$30 per square foot of living area and \$15 per square foot for non-living area such as garages, porches and balconies. Currently the fees are \$20 and \$10.

The increase in the cost of permit fees charged by the Building Department was approved by the City Council last Tuesday.

This is the first raise since 1977 when the fee was set at 60% percent of the valuation of the project. City Manager Gary Price told the council.

As of July 1 Building Department revenue was down \$20,000 from

the last fiscal year. Price said. Though the department is not aiming to show a profit, its goal is for revenue to cover the cost of operation, he added.

Sanibel's new permit fees are the highest in the area. As estimated to produce \$45,000 more revenue in the next fiscal year. Price said.

Lee County calculates permit fees on a \$30 per square-foot base while Cape Coral uses a \$20 per square-foot base.

Local contractors contacted showed little resistance to the raise. Building Official Will Hafn said, but they did ask for lead time to adjust future contracts to include the increased cost.

Council will hear no more specific amendment requests

Agreeing there was no other choice, the City Council last Tuesday reluctantly imposed a moratorium on filing of specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan effective immediately.

Specific amendments already in the works as of July 16 will be processed before Oct. 1 when the state's new growth management legislation goes into effect. That legislation permits municipalities to amend their land use plans only twice a year.

The council followed the advice of City Attorney David La Croix and decided to cut off specific amendment applications well in advance of the Oct. 1 deadline.

La Croix said it would be impractical and unwieldy to continue accepting specific amendment requests that because of time constraints had no chance for adoption before Oct. 1.

The council following a monumental three-month schedule of special meetings hopes by Oct. 23 to have a new zoning ordinance in place to replace CLUP's Article III (Development Regulations).

Variances to zoning could then be granted by a process both faster and easier than the specific amendment route.

Developments that these changes might not be completed on schedule were expressed by Judy Workman of the Fort Myers law firm of Humphrey Jones and Myers and also by Ray Pavelka, vice president for development for Mariner Properties Inc.

If adoption of a new plan drags on it could be June 1986 before variances could be granted.

Workman and Pavelka suggested the council continue business as usual and not rush through.

Workman said it was her interpretation of the state law that Sanibel could operate under its existing land use plan and not be bound to the twice a year amendment limitation until December 1988.

An option she added would be to lump together in one ordinance all specific amendments not approved by Oct. 1. That single ordinance could be submitted to the state as one of the two amendments Sanibel is permitted this year.

But La Croix said this might result in a 200-page ordinance with a five- or six-page title sheet that would be extremely unwieldy to process.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she too had the feeling the change was being rushed through. But let's go ahead with the schedule and recognize that it might go on until November or December, she said.

Sanibel and Largo are the only governmental entities in Florida that have unitary land use plans that include zoning and development regulations in the same document. And both have the same problem with the state provision limiting amendments.

La Croix said.

La Croix early this year pinpointed several deficiencies in CLUP, including the multiplicity of specific amendments.

Land use attorney Richard Downes began work last January drafting a new comprehensive development code that will include zoning, subdivision and site plan ordinances.

Valtin said that when Downes started work there was not a glimmer that the council would adopt his proposal and a good possibility it would have rejected it.

But the situation is different now with the state mandate he said.

Downes has now completed the first draft of the code which the council will consider at a special workshop meeting with the Planning Commission scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 14 and 15.

Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

- Tuesday July 23 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission
- Wednesday July 24 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Special meeting of the City Council to accept the tentative proposed budget for fiscal year 1985-86 and to consider a resolution advising the Lee County property appraiser of the proposed millage rate rolled back and aggregate millage rates and the time and place of the first public hearing of the proposed budget
- Tuesday Aug 6 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council
- Tuesday Aug 13 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission
- Wednesday Aug 14 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Special workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to discuss the proposed new zoning ordinance
- Thursday Aug 15 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Continuation of the council commission workshop meeting discussion of zoning ordinance

Petitioners win delay in council action on give-away of public land

At the request of five Sanibel residents who oppose the give-away of public land the City Council has postponed until Aug. 5 action to vacate a 1,200-square-foot strip of land at the end of a canal just south of the Michigan Homes office building property.

Last Tuesday Paulette Burton representing concerned citizens of Sanibel presented the council with a petition signed by her, Ella Mae Stang Henry Shelton Jean Fletcher and Jimmie Cipriani. The petition asks for a delay of the second reading of the vacation ordinance until after the July 23 Planning Commission hearing of a development permit for San Med Inc's comprehensive health care center proposed for the Michigan Homes site.

Burton said the group needed

time to obtain additional legal clarification regarding the apparent give-away of public land and to ascertain the future value the land might have for the citizens of Sanibel.

We want to clear the air of any rumor that this land may be given away to benefit the adjoining development, Burton said.

This land has been around for 18 years, she pointed out. What harm will waiting another week do?

Truman Wilson representing Michigan Homes which requested the vacation explained to Burton that the small patch of land dedicated to the county by Hugh L. Nygren as part of a public canal was never excavated.

It is an engineer's error, he said. And we're just trying to

Ordinance wording blamed for ROGO allocations confusion

The City Council did not fault the Planning Commission for using 75 dwelling units as a basis for determining the number of allocations available for the July 9 ROGO allocations.

The ambiguity of the wording in the ROGO ordinance left room for that interpretation. Councilman Louise Johnson conceded last week.

But the council asked City Attorney David La Croix to rule before the November ROGO period on whether the intent of the ordinance was that 75 would be the maximum dwelling units (both single- and multi-family) available for allocation or

whether the 75 figure applied only to single-family allocations in the July and November periods in an effort to reduce the backlog.

It was common consensus that the intent was to get rid of the backlog as quickly as possible. Using 75 rather than 50 dwelling units as the base would best accomplish this, the commissioners agreed.

During the review of the July allocation process at a special meeting last Wednesday the council approved the Planning Commission had voted properly.

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Landscape contractors argue against certification test

Landscape contractors who have worked on Sanibel for years want to be "grandfathered in" and exempted from the city's new requirement for vegetation competency certification.

To be certified the contractors must pass a 34-question written exam and a plant recognition test.

Bill Smith of A and B Trees Service told the City Council last Tuesday that, "A lot of these people just can't handle the test and don't want to be embarrassed."

According to the recently adopted vegetation ordinance, unless the tree trimming or landscape maintenance work is done under the direct supervision of the property owner, the contractor must have on the site at all times a supervisor who has passed the test.

Smith maintained this would be almost impossible

"I have the feeling that some who have resisted have not given the test a fair shake. The council has no inclination to change the rules at this time."

Mayor Fred Valtin

to do and costly, besides.

Dr. K.C. Emerson, chairman of the city's Vegetation Committee, drew up the test and is supervising

its implementation. He said 40 contractors have already attended an orientation session explaining the ramifications of the test.

The 13 contractors who have taken the written exam to date had all passed, Emerson said, adding five who took the plant recognition test also passed.

Smith said some contractors could not pull workers off-jobs to take the test.

Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out that only the supervisor, not the whole crew, had to be certified for competency.

The city is very serious about preventing the destruction of native plants that occur because the bulldozer operator cannot identify the good vegetation, Valtin said.

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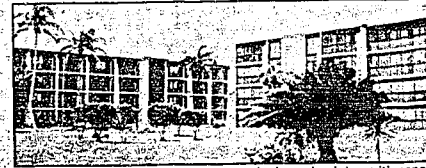
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Landscape contractors argue from page 8A

Have not given the test a fair shake," he said, adding, "The council has no inclination to change the rules at this time."

Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that the test might sound intimidating at first but she said people are given a lot of help beforehand and the exam is an open book one.

It's like a driver's test, Emerson explained. You can take it over and over until you pass.

It's really a good opportunity for landscapers to become more versed in their careers, Johnson added.

The contractors present at last Tuesday's meeting

agreed to meet with Emerson and work out their difficulties with the exam.

After meeting with their Emerson reported back to the council last week that some of the opposition had been based on misinformation.

The fee for the test is \$20 and site supervisors must have competency certification after Sept. 1.

Dee Seager, former manager of the Sanibel Capiva Conservation Foundation Native Plant Nursery and now an independent vegetation consultant, said she would be available to act as a supervisor on site for any landscaper who might need that service. She can be reached at 472-4436.

\$5,500 will buy 'cherry picker'

The City Council has okayed the purchase of a 1972 Ford truck with a hi-lift aerial basket for \$5,500.

City Manager Gary Price said public works officials have inspected the truck and estimate it can be put in first class condition for about \$1,500.

Price recommended the city purchase the truck if it can be used by two departments of the city in addition to public works, which needs it for special trimming jobs.

The Division of Buildings and Grounds can use the vehicle for maintenance of the City Hall complex while the Islands emergency management coordinator will find it useful in preparing for severe storms and in cleaning up after storms. Price said

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Neighbors' objections sway council to deny resort housing use in Tradewinds' subdivision

Because of international jackass Michael Palmer a commercial plot who flies overseas was unable to change assignments and could not be in Sanibel last Tuesday for the City Council hearing of his request for exemption from the resort housing ordinance.

Palmer had been assured a month ago that if he could not arrange to attend the final hearing July 16 it could be rescheduled.

But on July 2 the council voted not to grant Palmer any further continuances and to hear the case July 16 with or without his presence.

In a telegram to the city July 15 Palmer formally protested the council's action in rejecting his request. He emphasized that "Job obligations keep me from attending."

On March 19 the council first heard Palmer's request to permit him to continue renting his home on Taluti Drive in Tradewinds subdivision for periods of less than 28 days after Oct. 1.

Do that date short term rentals will be banned in areas outside the resort housing area.

The council has granted exemptions when it has been documented that the

property was a resort use before the land use plan was adopted in July 1973.

Palmer asked for an extension to gather evidence to prove that the home he purchased in 1979 from Mark and Noreen McClintock is a lawful existing use.

The McClintocks were present at last Tuesday's hearing and advised that rooms in their home had been used for overflow from their Trade Winds Motel before 1975.

The council recognized Palmer's home as a lawful existing use. But swayed by the objections from many of the year round residents to continue

the short term rental use, the council unanimously rejected the council's request to allow Palmer's request.

Councilman Patrick Bailey cast the dissenting vote.

Two other requests for exemptions from the resort housing ordinance continued because the applicants had not been notified of the hearing date.

Dave and Heidi Parrilla's appeal to exempt their four duplexes on Seagrape Lane will be heard Aug. 6.

Richard Bennett's hearing to exempt a single family residence on Dimkins S Bayou Road was continued to Sept. 3.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Business briefs

Interesting bits from near and far

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 • A historical business note from the Aug. 20, 1972 Fort Myers News Press: One of the largest weekly real estate sales totals ever in Lee County was reached here last week with the recording of 790 warranty deeds which totaled \$12,776,555. The week's big total came from the purchase of the South Seas Plantation resort and the purchase of more than 200 acres at the north end of Sanibel Island (Wulfert section). South Seas sold for \$3.2 million. The Wulfert section sold for approximately \$1.5 million. That same week, plans by Mariner Properties Inc. to build Periwinkle Place were announced.

LEE COUNTY
 • The 1984 state median income for a family of four according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis was \$22,700. Lee County came in on the nose with \$22,700 while Collier ranked higher with \$25,700. Sarasota reported \$23,800 and Charlotte was at \$20,300. (From Business View of Southwest Florida.)

• The Florida Occupation Information System has analyzed anticipated job openings through 1990 in southwest Florida. Results project 77,391 food service jobs will open up each year. Other positions that will be available each year include 66 electrical engineering jobs, 7,622 registered nurses positions, 2,337 data processing jobs, 1,219 college professors, 14,646 accounting and bookkeeping jobs and eight chicken cutter jobs. (From Business View of Southwest Florida.)

FLORIDA
 • Florida grew by 12.6 percent the first four years of this decade, according to John Godfrey, chief economist for Barnett Bank. This was the highest for states east of the Mississippi River and fourth in the nation. While returns continue to flock to Florida, Godfrey estimates they make up less than one-third of influx. Most newcomers are drawn by jobs. The most successful industry in the state has been commercial construction. (From Florida Market Update.)

UNITED STATES
 • A Nation's Business poll asks readers whether they think the United States is in danger of losing its high technology lead. The poll found 54 percent said yes and 25 percent said no. About 20.4 percent were undecided. The magazine also asked whether or not television news covers business fairly. 15.4 percent felt newscasters treated business fairly while a 72 percent majority felt businesses were not treated fairly.
 • After conquering America's small car market, Japanese automobile makers suddenly are eyeing another piece of the pie: mid-sized cars, a profitable mainstay for Detroit for many years. But the battle lines will be drawn differently this time. Japanese makers plan to build their mid-size cars in America. (From Business Week.)

THE WORLD
 • Turkey is steadily climbing out of and leaving behind its one-time image of political instability and high inflation. Its economy is outpacing growth in most of Europe, and the country is becoming a lucrative market for American goods. Last year, the United States sold \$1.2 billion in Turkey and bought \$463 million in Turkish goods. (From Nation's Business.)
 • Sales of Chin's Fangcao medicinal toothpaste, containing a traditional herbal remedy for toothaches, have leaped 10-fold domestically since 1980 and distribution has begun in Hong Kong and other Asian cities. The advertising campaign includes giveaways and testimonials from Premier Zhao Ziyang. (From World Press Review.)



Fred Powell, left, and Rob McCutcheon, new owners of the Lighthouse Cafe. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Colorado restaurateurs move east to Sanibel to revamp the Lighthouse Cafe

Rob McCutcheon and Fred Powell have left the old country for a new land, Sanibel, and the major step in the move was their purchase last week of the Island's Lighthouse Cafe.

The old country in this case is the Old Country Restaurant in Denver, Colo., where both men gained their restaurant knowledge.

McCutcheon and Powell purchased the Lighthouse Cafe for \$75,000 from Dick Mason who owned the restaurant for close to two years. Holj and restaurant consultant Paul Brundage represented the new owners in the transaction.

We were both looking for a business of our own where we would be in control and could put forth our own ideas, McCutcheon said last week.

Both men are originally from Batavia, N.Y., but they really did not get to know each other well until McCutcheon decided to leave the legal profession and journey to Colorado. In Colorado he joined Powell at the Old Country Restaurant.

Powell had worked at the restaurant for six years, starting with the construction of the building and then going through the firm's management trainee program to become manager of the establishment.

Earlier this year the two began to consider a career change. The Powell family had often journeyed to Sanibel so the Southwest Florida area was familiar.

Many people from Batavia come down here visiting, and once someone told us we should eat at the Lighthouse Cafe — that was back when the original owners the Vroman's owned the place, Powell said.

Because of his background in the business, Powell, knows what he wants to do with the Lighthouse Cafe.

I want to get it more upbeat, creative with a more gourmet type of breakfast that is still affordable, Powell said. He wants his menu to feature some things that are different and unusual — perhaps a fresh vegetable omelette touched with creamy Alfredo sauce.

Powell also wants to start doing such things as baking in house. Powell and McCutcheon will be aided in the restaurant by Powell's wife and his sister.

The partners emphasized that a breakfast and lunch menu will continue to be the thrust of the operation. However, both hope they will be serving dinner at the 65-seat restaurant by December.

Construction managers appointed at Safety Harbor

Mark Penfield and Joan Cabai have been appointed construction managers at Safety Harbor Corporation. The announcement was made last week by Peter McKinney, general manager of the corporation.

Island electric co-op supervisor honored by fraternal organization

Norma Engel has been elected international president of the United Commercial Travelers of America's Ladies Auxiliary (UCT) after 27 years of service to the fraternal organization. Engel is the supervisor of Lee County Electric Cooperative's traveling salesmen who were unable to obtain insurance because railroad travel was so risky. While the organization still provides excellent travel insurance as well as other benefits, she has evolved into a social club for people of all occupations and have a strong service orientation, Engel said. As consumer services supervisor for the Lee County Electric Cooperative, Engel oversees the accounts of approximately 8,000 islanders served by the member-owned rural electric cooperative.



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

A Sanibel resident reported someone had stolen fishing gear from the back of his truck while it was parked at the Dunes Country Club between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday July 14. The Pen reel and Jeff Dean Custom Rod were valued at \$158.

Two wallets containing \$64 in cash were reported stolen from an unlocked car that was parked at Pointe Santo condominiums during the day Sunday July 14. The wallets and money belonged to two North Fort Myers residents.

A resident of Mockingbird Drive on

Sanibel reported her purse containing \$500 in cash was taken from her lounge sometime between 4:30 p.m. Saturday July 13 and 2:45 p.m. Sunday July 14. The purse was cashed later discovered in the back of a pickup truck outside the house. Police found no signs of forced entry. They are continuing their investigation.

A Huntingdon Valley, Pa. man reported he had lost his wallet near Bailey's some time Monday afternoon July 15. The man said the wallet contained between \$750 and \$1,000 in cash. The empty wallet was found nearby later Monday afternoon.

Police warned two Sanibel juveniles about the city's law that prohibits fireworks Monday night July 15. The

boys 14 and 13 years old were found with bottle rockets behind Tishman Garden shopping center. Their parents were advised of the situation.

Between \$20 and \$30 in cash was reported missing from a soda vending machine at Wesleyan Clinic on Sanibel. Captain Harold Early Tuesday afternoon July 6. A brass cuspidor was also taken from the front porch of the clinic.

A city of Sanibel employee found an obscene message scratched on the door of the ladies room at the public restrooms at Gulfside City Park early Wednesday morning July 17. The message was removed and police said

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Police beat from page 15A

they would patrol the area carefully for several days to discourage such acts of vandalism.

A Spartanburg, S.C., man notified police his wallet and \$150 cash had been taken from his car that was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access between 1 and 2:50 p.m. Wednesday, July 17.

Police referred a Sanibel woman to the State Attorney's office with her complaint about possible fraud Wednesday afternoon, July 17. The woman said she had sent a company in Fort Myers almost \$1,800 for mini-blinds for which her house had been

measured. Three weeks had passed, however, and she had not heard from the company representative, nor could he be reached by telephone.

Police investigated the theft of a gray metal cash box containing approximately \$180 in cash and \$472.80 in personal checks from the tennis shop at the Dunes early Thursday morning, July 18. Entry was gained to the pro shop by removing the screen on an unlocked window. The break-in took place between 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, and 8 a.m. Thursday, July 18.

Police investigated the theft of \$30 in coins from a soda vending machine at

the Gulf service station on Periwinkle Way late Thursday morning, July 18. The cash box was last checked around 11 a.m. the previous day.

A Lindgren Boulevard woman told police she had left her purse on top of her car and then driven away from Will's Landing restaurant Wednesday morning, July 17. The purse contained \$30 in cash.

A Cape Coral woman was charged with running a stop sign after a two-car accident at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Causeway Road early Tuesday morning, July 16. Reba Miller Giles was eastbound on

Periwinkle Way when she ran the stop signs and struck a car driven by Mary Bobbie Allen of Fort Myers. Police estimated there was \$1,500 damage to Giles' 1984 Oldsmobile and \$2,000 damage to Allen's 1965 Oldsmobile. There were no injuries.

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Despite recent rains, Sanibel's cup does not runneth over

By Scott Martell

If you walked outside in the rain last Friday it might have seemed you were walking under a waterfall — it was raining that hard. But with no rain the first 11 days of July over most of the Island Sanibel's cup has surely not runneth over.

After a parched spring it was hoped a wet summer would revitalize the Island's water table. But we aren't making up the deficit yet says Dr. Bill Webb who with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's Research Committee has continued to monitor the water level of the Sanibel River.

Webb measured the level of the river last Thursday and found it was about 8-100ths of a foot above mean high water. That's just barely more than an inch above mean high water.

At about the same time last year the water level was 14 inches above mean high water. And that was called a drier season than normal. So what are you in two feet lower than we should be. Webb says. Or July 30 1985 the river was 12 100ths of a foot below mean high water. And at its lowest point in June the river was about six inches below mean high water.

That's a lot of water that needs to be replaced in the system. So far in July we've seen about 2.2 inches of rain. About six inches is normal for the month.

So far what rain we've had is just enough to wet the soil particles — there has been no excess to run through and replenish the ground water table. Webb says.

Webb estimates that the Island will need four to five more inches to really make a difference.

Why is this important? Because the low water table means the river and ponds have shrunk in size. Some ponds are still dry. This has led to some fish kills in the Dunes, the Bally Tract of the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge and other areas because the water levels are low the water temperatures are warming up and the oxygen levels are low.

And because the ponds are smaller the fish and other creatures are more concentrated and wading birds are feasting. So it could be possible that some species may not survive while others will diminish greatly in numbers. Webb believes.

In Webb's own pond he has netted four species of fish in the past. In a recent seining he discovered only the killifish.

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king and discard on the 10 of diamonds. After entering dummy with the eight of diamonds, South ruffs a club with his fifth trump and leads the jack of diamonds to the king. West reduced to three hearts and two clubs, must discard a club since otherwise South would take the ace of hearts and give up one heart. Now South ruffs another club depriving West of his last club. Finally, South leads the queen of hearts. West must win and lead from the J of hearts to South's A 10.

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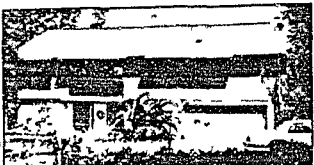
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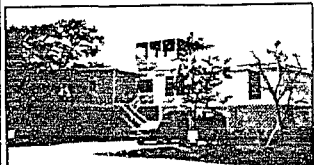


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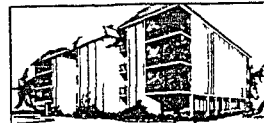
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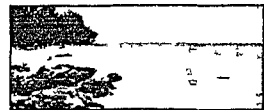


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The night-blooming cereus

Now is the season to see this magnificent floral display

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Art Winterbotham

July and August is the season to see the most magnificent floral display Sanibel has to offer the night-blooming cereus cactus.

Many visitors to Sanibel come only in the dead of the year — the winter. Of course northern bird migrants are present in winter, but much vegetation is dormant.

But Sanibel really comes to vibrant life in the summer. Googals of insects abound in the rainy season, and some plants grow so fast that growth can be measured in inches per day; some bamboo grow even faster. It is amazing.

Among the most magnificent of our plants looks rather ordinary in mid-winter — like a simple, elongated, tree-climbing, three-sided vining cactus — which is exactly what it is.

But examine the same plant on the night of the full moon of July or August and you may see from one to 100 huge, splendid, creamy white to golden blossoms a foot in diameter $\frac{1}{4}$ feet long!

More than 50 stamens arise from the basal portions of the creamy petals that grade into sepals. The bottom sepals are green as one would expect, but the top ones are yellow or cream. The thick pistil curves downward and outward, ending in a star-shaped structure marvelously adapted to gather pollen for insects (often the heavy-bodied hawk moths) that make their nocturnal nectar-gathering visits.

This exquisite flower is the largest in this country; but it lasts only a few hours. Shortly after dawn it shrivels and dies, having accomplished its purpose of providing for the production of seed and the continuation of the species.

If pollination successfully occurred, a handball-sized fruit will grow from the inferior ovary. The fruit is coarsely armored with prickly spines growing from its red or pink skin. If you take a knife and cut away the skin and spines, you will reveal a minute watermelon-like, grainy-textured, pink, fleshy body punctuated with tiny black seeds. Like most (perhaps all) true cactus fruits, it is edible. This one is delicately delicious.

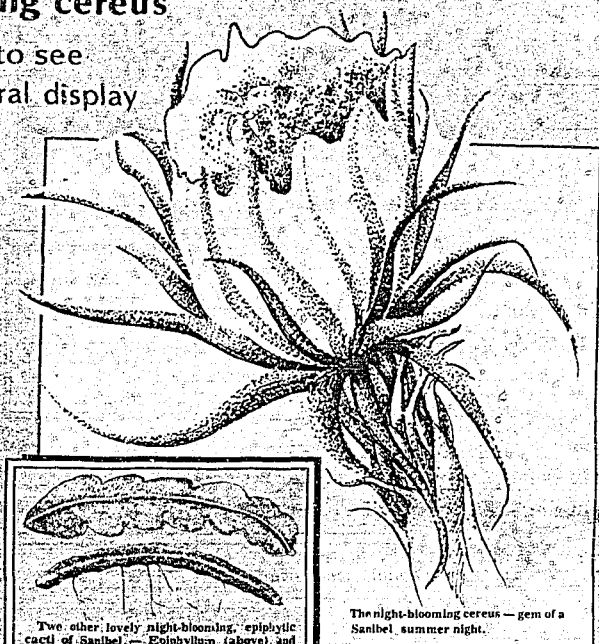
If you pick a cactus flower, might you find it crowded with other seekers of nutrition; tiny brown beetles. I doubt that they have anything to do with pollination; for they seem not to be involved with the anthers and pistil. I believe they are simply eating the nutritional exudates produced by the cactus flowers.

There is a way to preserve this exquisite flower for your luncheon centerpiece. Pick a full bloomer at night. Carefully pop it into a large plastic bag, blow it up and tie it tight. Find an uncrowded place in your fridge and it will stay fresh and open until midday. But expect it to wilt in about an hour unless your room is exceptionally well air conditioned, under which circumstances it might last a bit longer.

This exquisite plant, *Hyloterres undatus*, is variously called night-blooming cereus, queen of the night, *Bella de la Noche* or *Princesa de las Noches*. In Hawaii it is called the Hoolulu queen.

This plant did not originate in the Pacific, but was introduced to the Hawaiian Islands, just as it was introduced to Florida. It is a native of the Caribbean Basin. There is, however, a famous stand that encircles the Punahoe School on Oahu.

Hyloterres may be the first exotic plant introduced into Florida by European man. There is evidence that Spanish clergy brought *Hyloterres* from Hispaniola to St. Augustine not long after



Two other lovely night-blooming, epiphytic cacti of Sanibel — Epiphyllum (above) and Selenicereus (below).

The night-blooming cereus — gem of a Sanibel summer night.

Columbus discovered America.

It is a mistake to believe the popular concept that all cacti are adapted to dry desert conditions, even though many times literature is crammed with that theme. The jungly, moist forests of tropical America are full of many cactus species that not only withstand, but demand, a damp or wet condition. The present species is one such. It responds to heavy watering. If you have a palm with a small cactus growing on it, water it a lot and watch it grow — fast.

Another group of such tropical, moist forest cacti are the selenicereus species, which are commonly called rope cactus hercubouts. There are at least two combi ones here, one with six-sided stems and another with stems that are almost square in section.

The first mentioned above is *S. Boeckmannii*, commonly called night queen, with lovely four-inch white flowers. The four-ribbed one might be a variation of the same species and is more common here.

Such wet- and shade-demanding cacti will survive in a dry situation in full sun, often with startling results. In such conditions the green stems turn a bright red and thicken appreciably, the better to retain moisture. They will also survive in dry shade, but become thin and stringy and hardly merit their common name, rope cactus.

Yet another lovely cactus is the flat-stemmed Epiphyllum crystallinum, commonly planted on cabbage palms here, where it grows and blooms

profusely. The delicate six-inch-across, eight-inch-long white starburst flowers are extremely lovely. In Epiphyllum, the tube is always longer than the flower's diameter.

Many hybrid cultivars of Epiphyllum have been bred by horticulturists. There are literally dozens of varieties of these so-called "orchid" cacti. Many of them are night bloomers; others bloom in the daylight.

Unlike the night-bloomers, the flowers of Epiphyllum forms that bloom in the daytime last several days before wilting. This phenomenon might be explained in terms acceptable to Darwinian concept by postulating that nocturnal pollinators in the primeval habitat are more efficient than diurnal pollinators and get the job done quicker. Big hawk moths, some the size of small birds, seem very efficient to me.

Many of the more colorful cultivars are far less hardy than the common night-blooming Epiphyllum of Sanibel, which is very easy to start. Simply force a piece down into the "boot" of a cabbage palm and wait. This plant produces a delicious wine red spineless fruit which, if left on the plant, will eventually start to produce young plants penetrating through the red skin from the tiny black seeds within.

Anyone needing starts of any of the plants mentioned here, *Hyloterres*, *Selenicereus* or Epiphyllum, need only ask me. All are very worthwhile additions to your Sanibel garden.

'Eagle Lady' devotes her life to helping raptors



By Scott Martell
 Why would anyone slip up in an eagle's nest for seven days a week, organize and participate in a 200-kilometer walkathon, take care of hundreds of raptors in her backyard over the years, and plan to bicycle across the country followed by a van full of eagles, owls and other raptors?
 The answer might be the answer Doris Mager, the Eagle Lady, loves raptors such as eagles and wants everyone to realize their importance in the ecological balance of life.
 Mager has done all the deeds mentioned above and her work and the work of others has been partially successful — at least in Florida.
 I think we've had a turnaround compared to the old days, she said last week while on Sanibel for a mini-vacation. While here she volunteered to talk at a special Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife open house last Sunday.
 There are now about 1,300 to 1,400 eagles in Florida, Mager said. And they are holding their own. Their population level appears to be stable, not dropping, and I think it looks good for them.
 In the last two years, only three eagles were shot, so that statistic has gone down tremendously.

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Eagle Lady' helps raptors continued



However, other birds can't say the same. Mager said, shaking her head.
 Mager has already taken her love and enthusiasm for eagles and other raptors on the road all the way across the country and throughout the Midwest.
 Now, her planned bike ride across America in March will extend her travels. She hopes to arrive back on the east coast next June 20, the 25th birthday of the eagle's designation as the national symbol.



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 Eagles are also on the list, especially for Mager. Mager added, since they are near the top of the food chain — just as humans are.
 Her second goal is to raise money for OAR — Save Our American Raptors. SOAR is Mager's non-profit organization that takes care of raptors and educates the public about the birds of flight.
 And third, Mager hopes to raise money to help finance eagle banding.
 Mager and SOAR now do aerial surveys of Florida eagle's nests. She knows about 1,151 young, fledged in the first five years of her surveys. Yet when she goes up for her surveys, she said she is lucky to see five or six eagles. The banding of young eagles might help give an idea of where the eagles go.
 It is said that up to 80 percent of the eagles die in the first three years of their lives, Mager said. She wants to help accumulate better data, find out how they are vanishing, so something further can be done.

Far left, Doris Mager and R.J. Left, a great horned owl that was illegally raised and now cannot survive in the wild. Photos by Mark Johnson

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



In this scene from Paradise Ain't Free (from left to right) Betts (Valerie Haugen) and Horace (Scott McHee) and Ariso (Robin Humphrey) wait an interminably long time to be checked out by Stel a (Merilee Eckert)

'Paradise Ain't Free' will return in August

Those who missed Paradise Ain't Free, the three one-act comedies by Island playwright Mike Huey, will get another chance to catch the play when it returns for two encore performances Aug. 30 and 31 at South Seas Plantation producer Carol Huey announced Saturday night.

The Pelican Players performed to full houses all four nights of the Paradise Ain't Free weekend run at the Captiva Community Center. The theatergoers attended the play's first three performances 100 crowded in for the final night's performance Saturday.

The season might be slow but people still want to see comedy theater, Mike Huey said after tallying up ticket receipts.

"It was our first try doing theater in the summer and frankly we expected half the attendance," he said, adding that he estimated 60 to 70 percent of those who attended were Island residents.

Paradise Ain't Free will make a return engagement at Chadwick's Lindberg Hall Aug. 29 and 31. Tickets are \$7 and will be available at the usual outlets or can be secured in advance by calling 472-3438.

Just before leaving for vacation, Huey's full-time theater company, Captiva and part-time newspaper columnist, confirmed the same cast would appear in the comedy returns next month.

Arts and crafts fair will benefit ACT

Artists and craftsmen are invited to take part in Arts for ACT Southwest Florida's largest indoor arts and crafts display and sale from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 25 at the Ruffery Mall in Fort Myers.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Abuse Counseling and Treatment Center which will pay a \$40 registration fee.

ACT recently built a new emergency housing and crisis center and is in need of funds to pay the construction debt.

Exhibitors will pay a \$40 registration fee which will go directly to the ACT by doing the sale as a % per person. No charge for children under 12.

Exhibitors must register by July 29. For more information or to request a registration form, please call 275-5758.

Chile is second stop for Rauschenberg's global exhibit

A traveling collection of works by part-time Captiva resident Robert Rauschenberg goes on display this month in Chile, the second stop in its five-year global tour for peace.

On July 31, one of Rauschenberg's works created in Chile will be on view at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. along with other of the artist's works.

On July 7, the Rauschenberg Overseas Culture Interchange (ROCI) opened at the Museo de Bellas Artes in Santiago, Chile. Before culminating in an exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in five years, the collection will visit a total of 22 countries.

The objective of the interchange is to promote peace and understanding through the universal language of art. Describing one of the most ambitious exhibitions in Chile will be on view, Rauschenberg said. Based on my various artistic labors around the world, a one-on-one contact through art is the most non-elliptical way to share exotic and common information, hopefully, luring us into a real, mutual understanding for the benefit of all.

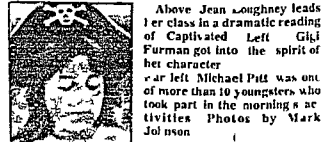
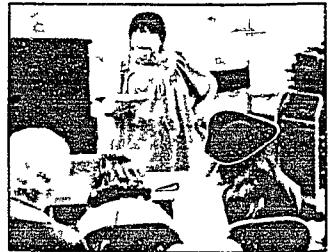
Oil paintings exhibit opens with reception next Sunday in Fort Myers

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts in Fort Myers will host a reception honoring artist Maxine Laia and her oil painting exhibit at the Lee County Arts Center at the William H. Fritzell Cultural Center corner of Colonial and McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers.

The reception will be held Sunday August 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. Laia's paintings are done in the primitive style. She has won awards in Florida, Indiana and Kentucky and has sold paintings to private collections in 13 states. Her husband, Tom, makes all the hardware frames.

The exhibit is open at the arts center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 25.

This exhibit is part of an ongoing monthly showing of outstanding artists and craftsmen from Lee County. Various forms and styles of all visual arts are highlighted during the year. For a listing of upcoming shows call 939-2787.



Youngsters learn about Islands' past and present in summer program at Captiva library

It was a gray morning, the kind of day you like to stay home curled up with a good book.

Several Island kids spent last Thursday morning with some engaging reading material — but they weren't at home and instead of books they were reading from the pages of a script.

This summer the Captiva Memorial Library is sponsoring Footloose in Florida, a weekly library program for youngsters. Top casts covered so far have included everything from Island cruises to a living history of Captiva's solid days as told by long-time Island resident Joe Wightman.

Last Thursday kids learned about Jose Gaspar and the other pirates who supposedly inhabited Captiva. Background readings were led by volunteer Jean Longhney with assistance from Billie Manning. The children were then handed scripts and assigned parts in a script titled "The Piracy about the infamous pirate that was written by Island residents Allan Smith and Dianne LaCroix and performed last year by the Island Youth Theater.

This week's program is titled "Island stories and activities" and is open to children of all ages. Visitors are welcome. For more information or to arrange transportation call 472-2133.

Needlework news

Counted cross stitch is not just a fad

By Barbara Easton

Five years ago we exhausted ourselves by tracing counted cross stitch all day long in our store. At the same time knitting was only a small corner of the shop. Now the situation is reversed.

But just as there will always be knitters, cross stitchers continue to create and enjoy their craft. The stitchers are more skilled now and will brave even larger projects to create family heirlooms.

Counted cross stitch fabrics have been manufactured in Europe for years and we are now discovering many of these beautiful woven products. The most popular fabric for counted work is called Aida cloth which looks like tiny squares.

Pearl Aida is a 14 count cloth. Auring is the name for 18 count Aida. If your eyesight is good or if you have a magnifying glass you could work on handkerchiefs which is a 22 count. Every color imaginable is available in the above fabrics but be aware that it is hard to see as you stitch on dark colors.

It is not necessary to fill in the background thus cross stitchers find their work more interesting and quicker to complete than reacquainting.

More detail is woven into fabrics for alphabets, curtains, pillows and bellows. Monza Aida, Novora and Flor are very popular. Aflaten cloth's with woven squares, stripes and crosses. With deep fringing they look beautiful even before you apply the embroidery.

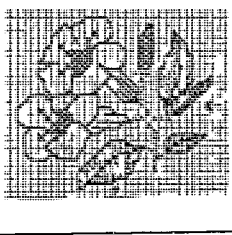
Such damask designs provide 11 count evenweave, four inch circles surrounded by floral motifs. Machine sewable around a perfect square piece for a tablecloth, pillow or old fashioned dress.

I have designed a chart with almandra flowers which can be stitched in a lamask circle. It's a quick and easy project. The symbols and color the following:

- yellow
- gold
- bright green

Outline the flowers in gold and the leaves in light green. There are some half stitches indicated with a small symbol in a square corner. Make your stitch from the indicated corner to the center of the square. This corner will be closed in with an outline stitch. For the damask fabric which provides 11 spaces to the inch use three strands of floss for the cross stitches and two strands for outlining.

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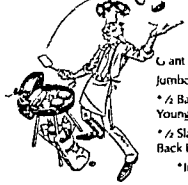


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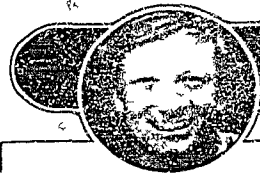
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

This is one of the best times of the year for catching great tasting mangrove snapper but few anglers ever get out just to catch snapper. In these warmer summer months the snapper come out of the protection of the mangrove roots around the Islands. They are here to deposit eggs and to oarlike of the many kinds of small fishes and shrimp also here during the summer.

We had forgotten how good mangrove snapper are to eat until recently when we had six baked fillets. Although the snapper filets are small (quarter of a pound or less) the meat is white and firm which allows the chef to do a number of different recipes. The first step however is to catch the crafty little snappers. They can be as sneaky as a sheepshead and large hooks so you need to scale down your tackle for this in-shore angling.

Group fishermen working the deep waters of the gulf tend to use 40-60 pound tackle. Two or three-pound snapper can't put up much of a fight with that. But if you use spinning tackle and eight to 12-pound outfits you will see they can really be fun to catch.

A 1/0 or 2/0 short Shank hook with 15 inches of 30-pound leader will get the fish on the line but will not allow the leader to be frayed by rocks or pilings. I like an incoming tide best but the secret is to have the water moving. That gives you a little advantage in that it might be a little more difficult for the fish to see the leader or hook. Dead calm water especially if the water is very clear will make for a difficult time catching snapper.

The good news is that snapper are just about anywhere there are pilings, sunken wrecks, reefs and so on. The May artificial reef south of Sanibel is product of well.

These fish hover in clouds at times. They like a rocky bottom when available but they will stay over a sandy bottom if a good supply of bait is being pulled through by the tide.

One of the better snapper spots for in-shore boaters is Captiva Pass but remember to bring many snappers and leaders because the rocks there can really take their toll on your tackle. You can expect to get grouper in the pass too.

A small snapper hole fish from time to time consists of four small old pilings. That is it. Nothing fan-

cy but the snapper and small grouper are there on an incoming tide. The only thing that can ruin the action is another boater coming by the pilings.

You'll probably discover some of your own spots if you work structures. Under the Sanibel Causeway bridges is another good spot to look. The shade of the bridges and the protection of the pilings provide ideal conditions.

For bait I've always like shrimp but the cost of several dozen seems high when all I have to do now is throw the cast net for pilchards (sometimes called shiners). They make excellent bait and are not pulled off as quickly as shrimp. If the water is moving very fast as I does around the passes then hook the pilchard through the eyes. If you are still fishing, hook it by the tail.

Good angling this week. Catching snapper is mostly a by product for many anglers but these fish are very good for the table and a great crowd pleaser too when at the hook end of the fishing rod.

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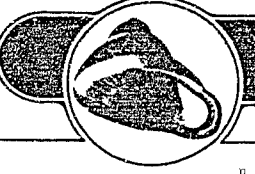
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

My shelling groups are starting to do much more shallow water snorkeling for shells and in the process are discovering a variety of colorful crabs in the waters.

One of these crabs is to be avoided, but others produce beautifully marked shells for your collection. These calmer summer days especially in the mornings allow snorkelers to dive in two or three feet of water. The visibility is much better now than in the winter when storms sweep down the state riling the waters. Of course in the winter the water is too cold to enjoy but with the Gulf of Mexico waters measuring about 85 degrees these days you can really enjoy the waters for several hours.

And also at this time of the year large blue crabs wander close to shore. For the most part these colorful fish crabs with strong claws will do their very best to get out of your way as you walk or snorkel for shells. Smaller crabs with speckled shells often hide in the sand when danger approaches. These speckled crabs are close cousins of the blue and measure only a few inches over the back of the shell.

If you should accidentally step on or close to one of these little fellows they might reach out and grab your foot. Not to worry too much however. That bite rarely even draws blood. Big adult blue crabs could really put the pinch on

you but you have to literally corner one and try to pick it up before you will get in trouble.

The big blues are the crabs to watch for but there are a nearly half a dozen other crabs whose shells make fine additions to any collection.

One of my favorites is the tear drop shaped shell of the purple crab. It grows to about two inches and I've never seen one all else.

People are always asking me if one time of the year is better for shelling over others. When it comes to these collectable crabs I'll have to say winter storms and large waves produce the best crabbing conditions on the beaches. Strong tides and winds deposit the crabs high on the beaches where they quickly die.

Another of my favorites is the delightfully named shame faced crab. These crabs have heavily armed shells and very strong claws. They don't use their claws for aggressive action however but more for protecting their undersides from attack.

The top shell of the shame faced crab is a very attractive color. After storms I often see these washed ashore and still alive. They are hefty crabs measuring three to four inches over the back.

The shame-faced crab seemingly hides its face with its claws but there is a similar shaped cousin with an even better shell for your collection. The

Dolly varden crab has a colorful display of dots on its back or a background of light yellow or tan. These are sometimes called calico crabs. They die and the back up shell washes up the beaches. Many people pick them up thinking they are real shells.

Some crabs are purely water dwellers while some only live on the beaches and all others move back and forth between the two environs with no problem at all.

The colorful little fiddler crab carries a claw nearly as long as its body. It is a community crab and hundreds can be seen on the shallows of Pine Island Sound at low tide. They like the protection and seclusion of the mangroves and come out of their holes at low tide in search of food. The back of the shell is very colorful.

Good shelling this week. Keep an eye out for the many crabs that call our seashore home. Please remember and observe the live shelling limit of only two per person per species.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Left to right: Shortstop Naumel Chance and second base Candy Collier for Chance's Chiropractic make a grab for the ball as Trish Bassell slides safely into second for Twigs' home run. Photo by Mark Johnson

Island softball

Cablevision women remain undefeated, West Wind stays on top in men's league

Naumann had a good week last week in men's softball action while in women's competition Island Condo Maintenance stretched its undefeated Cablevision to the limit before losing a tight game.

Naumann edged the Islander 6-2 Tuesday night and then conquered Mucky Duck 9-8 Thursday. The two wins put Naumann two games above 500 at 7-5.

West Wind also won two games last week, over Tracy's 9-3 and South Seas 17-2. The two wins secure the West Wind strangle hold on first place with a 9-1 record.

In the third game Tuesday evening Mucky Duck took a forfeit win from South Seas. South Seas has a ninth

player show up just six minutes late but the umpires had already cancelled the game — which ought to serve as a warning to all other teams.

The Dunes grabbed the bye win Tuesday.

And in the final game Thursday a power shortage flicked off the lights in the second inning. At the time Tracy's was leading the Dunes 4-0 in the bottom of the second inning. The make-up game will be played at the end of the season with the game starting in the second inning.

The Islander picked up the bye win on Thursday.

In the women's league Cablevision Players maintained their undefeated season by sneaking past Island Condo

17-14.

In the other women's game Twigs defeated Chance's Chiropractic 6-1 in a 2-0.

This week's schedule has the men playing Tuesday with South Seas facing the Islander at 6:30 p.m. Mucky Duck against Tracy's at 7:45 p.m. and West Wind against the Dunes at 8:45 p.m.

On Wednesday the women will take the field. Chance's Chiropractic will play the Cablevision Players at 6:30 p.m. and Island Condo will play Twigs at 7:45 p.m.

The men will again go after the wins on Thursday with Tracy's meeting Naumann at 6:30 p.m. The Dunes facing the Islander at 7:45 p.m. and West

Wind facing Mucky Duck at 8:45 p.m.

Men's standings as of July 22 are as follows:

West Wind 11-1
Dunes 8er's 8-3
Tracy's 7-1
Mucky Duck 8-5
Naumann 7-5
South Seas 4-7
Islander 2-9

Women's standings as of July 22 are as follows:

Cablevision Players 3-0
Timbers/Twigs 2-2
Island Condo Maintenance 2-3
Chance's Chiropractic 0-5



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

I imagine if the Kansas City Royals end up leaving Lee County most of us will survive. Yet in a desolated country such as ours most of us are stretching out for something more than basic survival. Whenever possible we try to put flesh on the bare bones of survival. That flesh might be vital — love and friendship — or it might be less critical, nevertheless important — culture from opera to baseball.

I hate to see us lose anything that makes our existence a bit better than elsewhere down here in Southwest Florida.

I would particularly hate to see Lee Countians give up the fight to keep the Royals. Fighting for something worthwhile is an old or pre-0-0 vital flesh that helps cover the omnipresent skeleton of survival.

On this serious note what would Lee County be like without the Kansas City Royals?

It would be like a Sanibel City Council meeting without the curmudgeons.

- It would be like Island theater without Mike Fuery
 - It would be like Captiva without a beach
 - It would be like the refuge without any rosate spoonbills
 - It would be like nachos without jalapeno peppers
 - It would be like October without an Octoberfest
 - It would be like the spring tourist season without a more mellow May
 - It would be like the recreation complex without a pool
 - It would be like Pine Island Sound without primitive Buck Key
- Well you get the idea. I suppose we could survive without all of these things including the Royals. But the spice would be gone. Life would be dull and the bare bones of survival would jut out and trip the unwary.

SPORTS

One tarpon landed in tournament

Tarpon tarpon who got the tarpon? In the Sanibel Island Fishing Club's tarpon tournament Saturday it was Ted Cole who had the tarpon — and it turned out to be the only tarpon caught that day.

Twelve boats left Sanibel Marina in the early morning hours on a quest for tarpon. The skies boded ill

with an overcast cover. Seas in the gulf were three to four feet but the day remained quite calm.

Cole and Jerry Burchard teamed up in the pro division and fished off Knapps Point in the gulf on Burchard's boat, Oil Dad.

Cole wound up catching and releasing the only tarpon of the day. Estimated at about 70 pounds, the

catch earned two prizes for Cole — one for the first tarpon caught, the other for the largest one caught. Net result for Cole — two trophies and \$400 in cash.

The Sanibel Island Fishing Club plans a grouper tournament in late August. Details will be published as soon as they are available.

B.S. Invitational draws golfers for three games in one day

A group of golfers playing three Sanibel and Captiva golf courses in one day. It could only be the annual B.S. Invitational Golf tournament sponsored by Bob Gibson and Scott Siler (hence the B and S).

This year's event at South Seas, Beachview and Dunes courses was won by John Mitchell and John

Burneakis who shot for a record low score of minus 11.

Top golfers on the South Seas course were John Eaton and George Mass who blasted their way for minus six.

Top Beachview golfers were Hap Personett and Dave Gibson who knocked out a minus five.

Top Dunes golfers were Robbie Wilson and Dick Gibson who chisled out a minus three.

And high overall golfers were Larry Tarulis and Gene Mrecklenberg who tied with Hank Groh and Charlie Glenn by shooting plus 10.

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"The Greek" also knew that the Commerce Comet was Mickey Mantle. This week we turn to auto racing. First: Has

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The team of Jean Reed, Bertie Howland and Betty Puff finished in first place. No second place was given. Bertie Howland won high individual, and Mary Jane Prestou, Norma Hull, Betty Puff, Jean Reed and Kay Schneider all tied for second place. Last week the Beachview women hosted the

Dunes women in a nine hole, two-man best ball tournament last week.

Herta Howland and Marg Teek won first place by shooting a 70 score.

Three teams tied for second place by shooting a 31 score. The teams were Barbara Spehr and Kitty Rose, Emily Goetz and Jan Kinder, and Agnes McClintock and Betty Puff.

Emily Goetz blasted the longest drive.

Beachview men's golf

The busy Beachview Men's Golf Association played three tournaments last week.

On Tuesday, July 16, Ruhl Burgoyne, Werner Papke, Steve Purrell and Pat McCaffin blasted past the field for first place by shooting plus seven.

In an 18-hole tournament on the middle of the week at Bonita Bay Golf Course, Don Parcel, Arnold Goodman, Dave Spehr and Ken Ziegler grabbed first place in best four-ball competition with 120. Bob Burgoyne and Mac McClintock took the best two-ball competition by shooting 61.

Then on Saturday, July 20, 18 players turned out. Jim Esson, Bob Sagers, Werner Papke and Mack McClintock shot plus 13 to win the round.

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Dunes golf scramble

John Mitchell, Matt Aven, Len Clements and Pam Pflieger tackled the back nine at the Dunes in the Friday Night Scramble and finished in first place with a 29 score. Two teams tied for second place by shooting 30 but in a match card playoff Rudy Siatan, Nick Dakos, Joe Ordarcho and Donna Yeeche were awarded second place. And finishing in third place was the team of Dea Polaris Reed

Toomey, Bill Gaddy and Brian Greenman. 60 golfers lined off in the scramble. Action begins at 4:30 p.m. every Friday and is followed by Taco Night at the Dunes clubhouse. The co-ed scramble will run through Dec 1. Reservations to play should be made by Thursday. Dunes and non-Dunes members are invited.

Flag football

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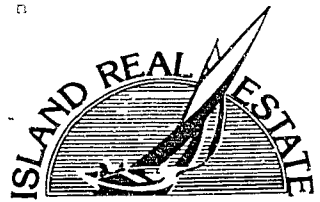
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- 3-Casablanca
- 4-Dubai
- 5-Typewriter roller
- 6-Aident swain
- 7-Tax shotters
- 8-Collapsing (specul)
- 9-Poetic foot
- 10-White
- 11-Whit
- 12-Tony amount
- 13-Ending with kitchen
- 14-By opportunity
- 15-CAR
- 16-Cheer or Frankie
- 17-Will about
- 18-The Spectrum for one
- 19-1984
- 20-Pair otic org
- 21-Turbojet
- 22-Custion
- 23-Cementine a dead
- 24-Gingivitis
- 25-Taberni
- 26-My motto
- 27-US Armyville
- 28-3 labor
- 29-Vacuum tube
- 30-Faboo
- 31-Ch n in
- 32-Conto
- 33-Railcheck
- 34-Entrafor
- 35-Motto
- 36-51 An adolescent
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LIGHTHOUSE PARKING LOT	9:03	10:03	1:03	2:03
ARNDT'S COMPLEX	9:04	10:04	1:04	2:04
SANIBEL MORNING	9:05	10:05	1:05	2:05
RAMADA INN	9:11	10:11	1:11	2:11
SUNDIAL	9:15	10:15	1:15	2:15
JERRY'S CENTER	10:17		1:17	
PAUL REEDS	10:20		1:20	
MAURINE TRAVEL	10:21		1:21	
JAN. BING. DARLING. NWR	10:25		1:25	
SANIBEL REC CENTER	10:27		1:27	
TIMMY'S NOOK	10:45		1:45	
SOUTH BEACH LANTATION	11:00		2:00	
CASA YVEL RENT	9:16	10:16	1:16	2:16
TARPOON BAY ROAD	9:19	10:19	1:19	2:19
ISLAND INN	9:20	10:20	1:20	2:20
SPRINGVIEW COTTAGES	9:20	10:20	1:20	2:20
WINDY HILL ON THE	11:03		2:03	
CAPTIVA CENTER	9:22	10:22	1:22	2:22
SIMBLES RETAIL FANT	9:22	10:22	1:22	2:22
RAN CAP CONSERVATION FOR NH	9:24	10:24	1:24	2:24
RIDE SANIBEL	9:26	10:26	1:26	2:26
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FURNISHED LIAK	9:26	10:26	1:26	2:26
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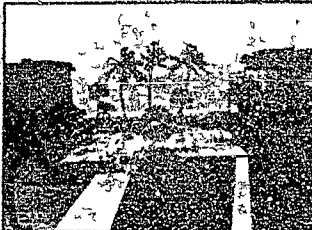


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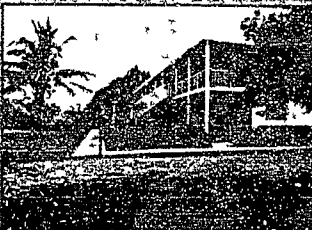
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