

# Sanibel Captive Islander

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## VISITORS INFORMATION

Despite the allegations that has developed with city planners, Dr. John Kuffner says he will continue to pursue his plans for a four-permanent medical center on Sanibel.

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An electronic device for computers to replace

Castaway ticket books

found to be too big this fall. Manual tickets learned from Lee County last week.

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Help might be on the way

for black, aluminum, steel and other marine boats that each season will cost the user on the Casseway.

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The Islands' more than 100 retailers

are being to express their opinion on several subjects at a meeting of the newly formed Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce Retail Association.

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Captive author Leonard Mosley

has left the Islands

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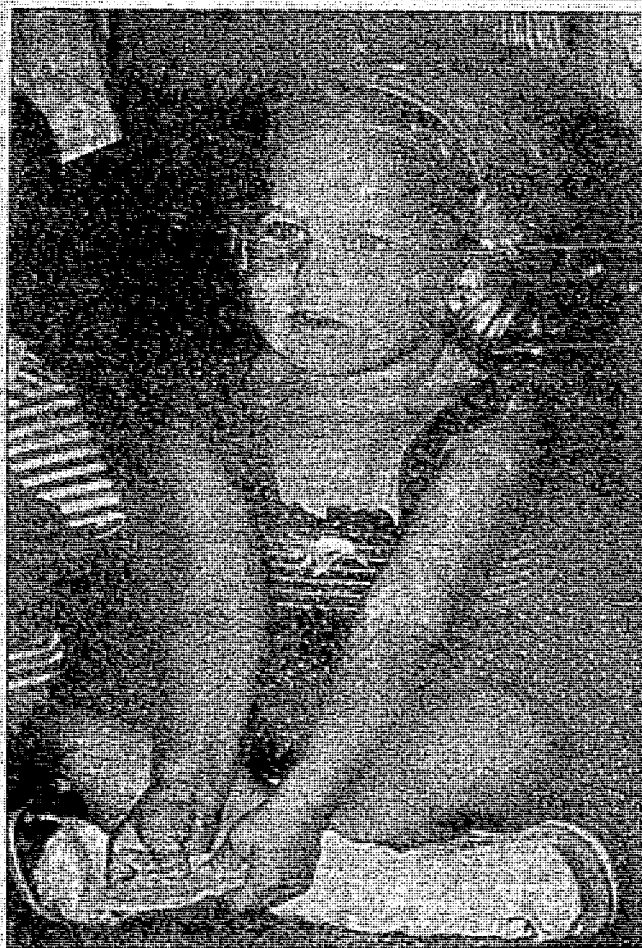
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Saltwater that

reaches 60 degrees

is likely to cause an outbreak of angler's disease. Sanibel and Captive, Captive Mike Perry explains the problem.

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### Summer concentration

The summer home of Carl Fisher's puppet show at Captive's Center of the Islands, captured finely Frye's animated attention. Kelly, 1, was working in

children in the summer who made their own program with the help of instruction from conductor John Rogers and then enjoyed August's own puppet performance of "The Jungle Nonsense." Kelly is the daughter of Barbara and Donald Frye. Photo by Steve Hines.

### ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



### Disoriented anhinga rescued from busy Periwinkle Way

Summer advertising representative Paula Patterson was summoned to do a bit of rescue work last Friday morning when an anhinga was spotted wandering along Periwinkle Way in front of Island Graphics by shop owner Nancy Barnes.

The bird, which was described as "walking funny," was quickly captured and taken to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife and put

under the watchful eye of CB/WV doctor Lloyd Dwyer.

After a quick examination, said the bird, a young female, showed no outward signs of injury and probably was confused and disoriented. Not so said Nancy Barnes later. "That bird was heading right toward Anhinga Lane." This could give a whole new meaning to the word "bird-brain."



The disoriented anhinga. Photo by Julie Neidinger.

### Chamber of commerce sponsors workshop on toxic substances

Under Florida law all employers must be trained in the Right To Know Law no later than Sept. 30, 1986. All employers who fail to comply are liable for a civil penalty of up to \$1,000 per violation. Do you know:

1. What employers are subject to the requirements of the law?
2. What the law requires of employers?
3. What the rights of employees are under the law?
4. What a material safety data sheet is and how you as an employer can get one.

2. What assistance is available to help employers comply with the law. These and other questions will be addressed at a workshop sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce beginning at 9 a.m. next Friday, Aug. 22, in the City Council chambers at Sanibel City Hall. The workshop will be led by Loren Forster from the state Department of Labor. The workshop is free to area employers.

### Family movie series continues next week

In an attempt to offer quality movies for families and people of all ages, several churches and business people on the Islands are sponsoring a monthly series of Monday evening movies at the Island Cinema.

The inspirational series continues at 7 p.m. next Monday, Aug. 19, with two adventure films. The first movie at 7 p.m. will be "Tough Men." The second at 8:30 p.m. will be "Old Town USA."

Everyone is invited. For transportation call either Peggy Jackson, 472-1694, or Bernadette Kummer, 472-6730.

The movies are sponsored by Sanibel First Baptist Church, St. Isabel Catholic Church, Sanibel Community Church and St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

### WEDDING Babb-McCann

Hebecca Jane (Becky) Babb and Robert McCann of South Fort Myers were married Sunday, July 28, 1986, at the layfront home of Donald and Carol Woodward of Sanibel and Captiva.

The bride is the daughter of John and Kline Savage of South Fort Myers. The groom is the son of Don and Marianne McCann of Sanibel.

### Author will address group that promotes film productions in Southwest Florida

Author Richard Powell, best known for his novel, The Philadelphia, will address the monthly meeting of the Southwest Chapter of the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Airport Ramada Inn on U.S. 41 in Fort Myers. The public is invited.

The new chapter of FMPTA is dedicated to the promotion of movie and film productions in Southwest Florida.

Powell, a Fort Myers resident since 1945, will discuss translating the written word into visual images. His book The Philadelphia was filmed as The

Young Philadelphia, starring Paul Newman. Other movies from his books have included: Fathom, The Dream starring Elvis Presley (adapted from Pioneer of the Heave!), and Woody Allen's Bananas (adapted from Don Quixote).

Powell began his career as a writer

in 1952 as a police reporter for The Old Philadelphia Evening Ledger. He then spent several years as a drama and theater critic before writing his first book, a mystery titled Don't Catch Me. Admission to the FMPTA meeting is free to members and their guests. Non-members will be asked for \$2.

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

**23 Years Ago This Week**  
Aug. 12, 1963

Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown of Atlanta, Ga., are vacationing at the Sook apartments for three weeks.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
August 12, 1976

John Wakefield has been appointed by Florida Gov. Haydon Burns to the board of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. Wakefield replaces Allen Weeks, who recently resigned as a CEPD commissioner.

Jim and Jo Pickett have returned from Eau Gallie, Fla., where they visited Jim and Susie Pickett and helped them celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

**15 Years Ago This Week**  
August 12, 1971

Joseph Green, president of the Island Water Association, has appointed the following Islanders to a study commission for a sewer system for the Islands: Dr. W.J. MacKenzie, Dr. Ingals Simmons and Admiral Ed Koernd.

Bill MacIntosh, owner of MacIntosh Book Shop and Austria in September. The following people already are signed up: Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carstairs; Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cramer, Mrs. Claire Walters, Mrs. John Glass, Mrs. Allen Williamson, Mrs. Rita Glass, and Mrs. Alice Neblett.

Twoen Waters Inn advertised the following dinner specials Tuesday through Sunday: Steak and lobster tails, \$2.25; New York strip sirloin, \$6.25; chop suey, \$2.50; fresh Florida sea trout, \$3.00; and veal parmigiana, \$3.25.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
August 12, 1976

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gavin recently accepted the keys and papers to their new home on Rabbit Point from a representative of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. For the past 25 years the Gavins lived in a house that is now on wildlife refuge property.

Capt. Stan Lummis of Fort Myers Beach offered 1-day fishing trips aboard the Jay Vas for \$2 per person.

**5 Years Ago This Week**  
August 12, 1980

15 local neighborhood organizations have joined a grassroots political organization in its formative stages on Sanibel, Urban Palmer, and George Christensen, organizers of the Committee of Neighborhoods Association (CONA) hope to enlist the membership of all Sanibel condominiums and subdivisions.

Preliminary census figures for Sanibel and Captiva indicate a three-fold increase in population since 1970. The 1980 count shows 3,224 residents on Sanibel and 338 on Captiva. 1970 figures showed a total population of 1,200 for both islands.

**1 Year Ago This Week**  
August 12, 1985

Gary Price will take over Sanibel's top administrative post Sept. 23 when City Manager Bernice Murphy leaves to become the town manager of Acton, Mass.

A nine-member executive board elected at an organizational meeting of the Teen Club of the Islands has taken over the reins from adult sponsors. The teens are now in charge of their own club's destiny. Officers are Kirstin La Croix, president; Kitt Toomey, vice president; Jenny Ten Brook, secretary; and Holly Phelps, treasurer.

The Sanibel Hilton Resort last weekend hosted the first weekend of the Sanibel Junior Championships, the first Florida Tennis Association sanctioned tournament to be held on the Island.

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### Weather watch

#### Everybody talks about it

This week the weatherman calls for partly cloudy skies over Sanibel and Captiva with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers through Friday. Higgs are expected near 90, lows in the mid-70s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, August 5	84	74	0
Tuesday, August 6	84	74	16
Wednesday, August 7	81	75	22
Thursday, August 8	81	79	0
Friday, August 9	88	77	0
Saturday, August 10	88	76	0
Sunday, August 11	83	76	0

### Community groups, individuals invited to help arthritis foundation by participating in garage sale

The Lee County Arthritis Group will hold its third annual Fort Myers' Most Fantastic Garage Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Exhibition Hall in downtown Fort Myers. Reservations are now being taken for booth spaces. The 8x10-foot booths can be rented for \$20 and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Proceeds from individual booths will be kept by the sponsoring individual or

organization. This annual event enables community groups to raise money for their own causes and at the same time boost the Arthritis Foundation's efforts to help the more than 30,000 Lee Countians who suffer from arthritis severely enough to require medical attention.

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Gulfside Place***	\$2500-5200	\$2000-2500
King's Crown**	\$675-900	\$450
Lighthouse Point**	\$700	\$500
Loggerhead Cay	\$550-750	\$375-400
Pointe Santa de Sanibel	\$640-1465	\$400-870
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# COMMENTARY

## Around our town

• This week columnist George Campbell writes about Live Aid, the recreational effort to raise African relief funds. Campbell says that a tiny fraction of the Live Aid money could be used to help spread the word about a small farm in North Fort Myers run by Dr. Martin Price whose oferts concentrate on developing, in novative methods for growing food under harsh conditions and on employing new or under-exploited crop plants.

Anyone can easily arrange a visit to Price's farm called ECHO (Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization). It is certainly well worth the hour long drive. Just as ECHO is certainly worth the support of everyone who wants to help give Third World countries a fighting chance.

• Some people might think the Captiva's Frosion Prevention District is a dry stuff. That's not necessarily so as the following bits and pieces from recent CEPD meetings show.

You're creating a monster up here, chuckled Commissioner Lloyd Wright as he read the rules of procedure explaining the powers of the chairman. On this day Wright was acting chairman.

We are breaking on this water here," warned Commissioner Chuck Brunning.

We've run a lot of kooks and crazies on the CEPD board emphasized CEPD commissioner John Burr. He was specifically referring to an incident some time ago where a commissioner allegedly offered to meet another commissioner behind the wood shed in order to knock his block off.

• All's well that ends well. Officials at WRCC-FM radio Sanibel's voice during an emergency were dimmed by Mayor Fred Valtin's criticism of WRCC's handling of Tropical Storm Bob's advisories.

Valtin complained that the storm advisories issued by the city were not read often enough during the height of the storm and that the d's jockey's paraphrasing weakened the credibility of the advisories.

Among the final reminders of Tropical Storm Bob is the fact of so many aluminum cans congregating on top of the storm created high water. The flooding seemed to tear the cans away from the tangled undergrowth along our roads and throw them together in more visible spots. If we had a bottle-bill some young entrepreneur could have made a fortune fishing or netting for cans.

Another reminder of the storm is the visibility of alligators throughout the islands now that they have so much freshwater to move around. Last week alone Steve Phillips one of the islands three licensed alligator handlers responded to 10 calls about alligators being where folks thought they shouldn't be.

• July 31 the once-in-a-blue-moon second full moon in the month rose above the Fort Myers Beach horizon and turned San Carlos Bay into a crater of molten silver. A walk along the Causeway Islands — past swaying silhouetted palms bare feet digging into moist sand — was like walking into a picture postcard. Yet it was real. We were there. Too bad the moon — a second full moon in one month — occurs only once every 2 1/2 years.

• Retailers on the Islands have long complained that they are regarded as second class citizens. Now they have a chance to band together to build a better relationship between themselves and the city and the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has formed a Retail Committee to promote business activity and goodwill between all islanders. Several members of the retail community have already agreed to seek the committee's goals and next week they want to meet with as many retailers as possible to hear their ideas on specifics the committee should address.

If you own or manage a shop on the Islands you owe it to yourself and your business to attend to the cocktail party beginning at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday Aug. 26 at Wil's Landing.

## Resident outlines disadvantages of moving toll booths closer to Sanibel

To the Editor  
The Islander  
Paul Howe's statement (Commentary Aug. 6, 1983) that the Causeway board holds will likely object to the toll booths being moved to the last bridge is encouraging to me. Aside from the obvious objection that the people passing the tolls would be precisely the people unable to use the Causeway as a recreation spot while everyone else would use the Causeway free of charge there are many other disadvantages.

If you were a visitor to the area heading for the beach and got to the corner of Summerlin Road and San Carlos Boulevard, with the every day traffic jam to the beach would you get in line? As the beach would lack parking would you go another 10 miles to Carl Johnson Park and pay your \$1.50? Or would you buzz down to the Causeway for free parking and several miles of sun and sand?

It would take no time at all before there would be a mob scene outside the toll gate. Perhaps bath and bait houses, jet ski rentals, McDonald's in the mangroves and a string of won-drows things would soon follow. What would the chance be for little terns and black skimmers nesting?

The Sanibel police now patrol the Causeway but when the world is dumped outside our toll door will Sanibel taxpayers approve paying for patrolling an area that is cut off from

us — an area bound to become a law enforcement problem? Will Sheriff Francis Warnock be overjoyed at seeing anyone obstruct for traffic and beer violations? How will the toll booth attendants feel some "no miles from their office" will they be safe from robbery? Will they mark their truck on the bridge to reach the toll booths? How would you like to have been manning a toll booth on the bridge during Tropical Storm Bob? If the booth had blown over they would have had a Chinaman's chance.

But more than any of these problems, consider how the vast increase in traffic would destroy the bridge. Maintenance would be astronomical — and paid for from Sanibel's toll pocket — our lanes would not be enough — maybe eight? Maybe pave the whole bay!

The bridges would break down in three years and the crowding and back up would make the current Chairman's problem look like a piece of cake. There would be a three-mile long Coney Island gauntlet to run if you were ever foolish enough to leave the island.

A last thought on the subject — the toll booth at the entrance to Sanibel leaves a not-to-subtle impression that it is an admission to Sanibel over a free bridge.

Sincerely  
Betty Anholt  
Sanibel

## Historian says 'pirate yarn' about Captiva's history is misinformation

To the Editor  
The Islander  
Captiva Memorial Library's summer program for children was not a good start with Island critics and Joe Wightman's memories of the old days. But I must object to the misinformation fed to young minds regarding Captiva's early history.

The island had nothing to do with the pirate Gasparilla; if indeed such a man existed. It was named for Captiva Pass, which on early Spanish maps is identified as Boca de el Cautivo. Captive's Pass (masculine). In my history The Sea Shell Islands which is on the library's shelves I explain that a young Spaniard Juan Ortiz was taken captive by the Indians at about that place in 1528. He was about to be burned alive when the chief's daughter

pledged with her father to spare his life in his adventures with the Indians and later the De Soto expedition make an exciting true story. In fact it is believed to be the basis for the John Smith Pecosaurus legend told a century later.

This is what should be taught our children — not a pirate yarn which responsible historians accept as fact. I find it disappointing that my six years of research into the history of both Captive, now Captiva Island and Sanibel (which was not named for Queen Isabella) should be disregarded in favor of perpetuating a myth. For the children it is a lost opportunity to impress on their minds our area's great importance in American history.

Eleanor Dornier  
Glanville N.C.

## Police earn Ohio visitors' praise for their attention during crisis

To the Editor  
The Islander  
I would like to publicly thank the Sanibel police who provided comfort to my wife and youngest daughter while my oldest daughter and I were stranded in the Gulf of Mexico on June 23. While I know the names of only two of the officers — Officer Scott Ashby and Sgt. Betty Weir — I want the residents of Sanibel Island to know that I deeply appreciated the support of all the Sanibel police during this ordeal.

We have visited Sanibel since 1978 not only because of the sun and sand but also because of the friendly Islanders. Your police officers are among the most conscientious and kindest of all Islanders.

Sincerely  
Michael Barz  
Tamara and Deborah Crowe  
Columbus Ohio

BT Schew  
Mortonsville Ind

## COMMENTARY

### Howe applauds interviews about drainage problems created by Tropical Storm Bob

To the Editor  
The Islander  
Thanks to reporter Scott Marshall for his Aug. 6 article featuring interviews with City Manager Gary Price and Periwinkle Trailer Park partners Dick and Jerry Muench about the recent heavy flooding caused by Tropical Storm Bob.

Those three island interviewees are well experienced to pinpoint the basic cause of the island's flooding problems. They did so by putting the spotlight on the Sanibel River (or slough) and its failure to perform its natural function as a central vehicle for stormwater runoff.

Price allowed that the river could be the key to the drainage problem. He also expressed the opinion that a partial solution for the problem might be maintaining a freshwater habitat in the middle of the island. (Obviously he had in mind the Bailey Tract near the south end of Tarpon Bay Road.) The Muench boys however cited blocked and undersized culverts, poor regulation of the eastern Beach Road Weir, and inadequate drainage systems of nearby developments that funnel all the water directly toward the trailer park and the weir.

Obviously the solution to the flooding problem must take into consideration the aspects discussed by a I three interviewees with emphasis on the need for eliminating bottlenecks in the flow of the river to the San Carlos Bay.

With that objective in mind I suggest the following:

A. Install a Y culvert in the river in the vicinity of Rabbit Road with a regulating weir on its left leg to split the volume of stormwater now going eastward on the island and carry a part to the near-by N. Dung Darling National Wildlife Refuge wetlands area. The right leg would carry the reduced volume of stormwater on the river eastward to the western boundary of the Bailey Tract.

B. At the above-mentioned boundary of the Bailey Tract, install another Y culvert to again split the volume of flow of the river by use of a regulating weir on the left leg to divert a substantial volume to the ditch that carries the river water to the existing Tarpon Bay Weir. The right leg would continue to carry the reduced volume of the river in its normal course around the southern boundary of the Bailey Tract thence under Tarpon Bay Road and to

where it passes under Casa Ybel Road.

C. At that point install another Y culvert on the right leg that install a regulating weir that would carry an amount of water to the existing Fortanna Canal which the latter can safely handle as a holding basin. The reduced volume of the river would pass through the left leg of the Y culvert and flow down to the existing weir at Beach Road and then into the bay from the Shell Harbor canal system.

If that suggested system is properly operated and maintained it might provide the simplest least cost and readily achievable solution to our stormwater flooding problem.

Our newly recruited registered engineer to head the city's Public Works Department should have no problem in designing, constructing and maintaining such a system. He can probably have it in place for the 1986 hurricane season.

All of us Islanders should fully support the city's efforts to provide us with a flood free island.

Sincerely  
Paul Howe  
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## Disastrous vacation could have been worse

To the Editor  
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My family and I recently vacationed in Florida. It was a long awaited and needed vacation. But everything turned out wrong.

First of all the air conditioner burned out in our almost new car just as we got into Georgia. This delayed us two days as it was on a Saturday evening and only a Chrysler dealer could work on it.

Monday afternoon the car was repaired so we headed south only to run into a storm called Bob. This next three days we had no beach at Fort Myers Beach. We had to stay there because the Causeway to Sanibel was closed.

Being bored and upset that our vacation was turning out so badly we decided to go to Sanibel. I shell. We parked our new car near the Lighthouse. I hid my purse containing our credit cards, checkbooks etc. — and all our money — under a

pillow in the back seat of the car. About a 1/2 hours later we went back to the car and found our window had been broken and my purse was gone. We were helpless. We ended for the police station but to our dismay we saw the police and several other cars there. The Sanibel police had caught the ones who had stolen my purse. Thank God!

I just want to thank the Sanibel Police Department for doing a great job. What started out as a disaster of a vacation could have been a lot worse. I was one of the lucky ones. I got my purse back and hopefully stopped a lot of other families from having this happen to them.

Out of 11 days we had only two really relaxing days on our vacation. I love Sanibel and will keep coming back. Thanks again to the police department.

BT Schew  
Mortonsville Ind

# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage



## Coming up at City Hall

**A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings**

**Tuesday Aug 13 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. Consideration and recommendation of the proposed CLUP amendment.

**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 for discussion of zoning ordinance.

**Thursday Aug 15 City Hall Legislative Conference Room 9 a.m.** — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

**Tuesday Aug 20 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the City Council. First reading of an ordinance extending the commercial moratorium from Sept. 6 to Dec. 6. Consideration of a resolution sending the CLUP amendment to local state and regional planning agencies for review. Second reading of the revised Below Market Rate Housing ordinance.

**Tuesday Aug 21 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

**Tuesday Sept 3 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the City Council. First readings of 36 specific amendments on the agenda will be heard until 5 p.m. and the hearings continued to a special council meeting Thursday Sept. 12 5:01 p.m. Continued second reading of an ordinance adopting the CLUP Five Year Review report.

**Wednesday Sept 4 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Joint City Council and Planning Commission workshop on the proposed new zoning ordinance to consider problems, questions and alternatives.

**Thursday Sept 5 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Continuation of the joint council-commission workshop on the zoning ordinance.

**Friday Sept 6 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Special meeting of the Planning Commission for consideration and recommendation for action on the proposed zoning ordinance.

**Tuesday Sept 10 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

**Wednesday Sept 11 MacKenzie Hall 5:01 p.m.** — Special meeting of the City Council for a public hearing and first reading of the city's proposed tentative budget for the fiscal year 1983-84.

## Extensive revisions suggested for Below Market Rate Housing ordinance

A completely reworked Below Market Rate Housing ordinance will be considered by the City Council on second reading Aug. 22.

The new document represents the absolute minimum of what is needed for the city's BMRH program to fly. Mayor Fred Valtin warned the council last Tuesday. Unless this is adopted we might as well forget about providing moderate cost housing on the island, he added.

Valtin is chairman of the committee that drafted the original ordinance establishing a housing foundation to administer the program for the city.

After more than a year the foundation operated by Community Housing and Resources, Inc., has failed to find a private developer willing to participate in the program under the current BMRH guidelines.

The ordinance is too abstract and the formula too restrictive, Valtin said, adding the proposed new ordinance has provisions to make the program more attractive to developers.

The period of time for which the BMRH units are committed to stay in the program originally 21 years will be more flexible ranging from three years for units voluntarily placed in the program to a maximum of 24 years for units committed to the program as a condition of approval of a specific amendment.

To protect the developer from an inefficient housing foundation that allows units to remain unrented the developer will be able to rent vacant units himself at market rate for one year and split

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Mayor Fred Valtin

the difference in rent with the foundation on a 50-50 basis, Valtin said.

The new ordinance provides a major procedural improvement by postponing council involvement in the process until the developer and the BMRH foundation have worked out a deal in proposal, Valtin said.

After it became apparent that the ordinance now in force is ineffective in achieving the objectives of the program the BMRH Commission drafted proposed changes, Valtin said.

City Attorney David La Croix, finding the current version deficient because of its ambiguity and overly precise language has rewritten the ordinance in the form now before the council.

Councilman Louise Johnson was absent last Tuesday. An in-depth discussion of the new document was deferred until the second hearing Aug. 20 when all five councilmen will be on hand.

## Compromise agreed on for duplex marked for moderate cost housing

In 1979 Charles and Barbara Naves were granted a density in increase for their lot in Lagoon Estates. The increase would permit construction of a duplex and was granted on the condition that the extra unit would be committed to a moderate cost housing program when the city had one in place.

But under the guidelines of the Below Market Rate Housing program adopted in April 1983 the Naves found it inequitable to place one of the duplex units in the program.

The cost of construction of the duplex dictated that in order to break even the monthly rent for the

same configuration if one unit of the duplex were placed in the BMRH program under the current ordinance it is operating loss to the Naves and less the real estate commission paid on the sale.

BMRH could use the money to purchase a replacement unit.

Valtin said the committee believes the settlement is a fair compromise that gives the Naves an increase in value for their property while the BMRH program while the property is offered for sale at a reasonable price.

In return the Naves agree when the duplex is sold to pay to the city 25 percent of the net proceeds (no less than \$10,000 and no more than \$15,000) for use in the Below Market Rate Housing program.

## Council sends updated flood insurance maps to agencies for review

An ordinance to adopt the Federal Emergency Management Agency's new flood insurance study and updated flood insurance rate maps for Sanibel is set to go to local, regional and state planning agencies for review and comment.

At a special meeting at 8 a.m. last Tuesday the Planning Commission reviewed the ordinance as a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and gave it the stamp of approval.

Later that morning the council, which earlier this year discussed FEMA's proposed changes in base flood elevations on the island, passed a resolution to transmit the document to the reviewing agencies.

The new flood insurance rates will go into effect

Oct. 25.

On recommendation of City Attorney David La Croix the 94 page study summarizing results of the CLUP five year review and evaluating the success of the land use plan will be considered by the council on its next reading Sept. 3.

The report has been held in abeyance since Feb. 1983 while the planning staff prepared revisions to CLUP that are now ready for review. They will be incorporated in the lengthy CLUP amendment scheduled for council consideration in October.

La Croix pointed out it is not necessary that these revisions be adopted as part of the five year review

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

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### Blue Cross-Blue Shield will no longer insure city

The city of Sanibel will cancel its current employee health insurance policy with Blue Cross Blue Shield as of Oct. 1.

City Manager Cary Price recommended Bankers Life of Iowa as the new health insurance carrier.

Bankers Life already handles the city's pension and retirement programs, Price said.

For some time the city has been dissatisfied with Blue Cross Blue Shield service. At McKeuney the city's new risk manager recommended seeking new proposals.

Of the 14 proposals received Price said Bankers Life offers the best coverage including treatment of drug and alcohol dependence, mental health problems and stress. Annual physical checkups are also covered.

There is no question that it will cost the city more — \$750 per month above the current rate for each covered employee, Price acknowledged.

The cost to the employee for family coverage will be slightly higher, too, he said.

Price said he had discussed the new coverage and rates with department

heads and the funds were included in the 1983-84 budget.

It was council consensus that the choice of a new insurance carrier was an administrative function and does not require a formal motion to accept Price's recommendation passed by a 4-0 vote with Councilman Louise Johnson absent.

The council applauded Price's proposal to include Sanibel's three licensed saligitor handlers — Mark Westfall, Steve Phillips and George Campbell —

in the city's health insurance program.

To do so the three must be designated as agents of the city, Price said. The council approved an agreement to pay the three \$10 a year as contractors to control insurance allegations on the island.

They have served without pay and sometimes find themselves in risky situations, Councilman Mike Klein said about Westfall, Phillips and Campbell. "The least we can do is give them insurance coverage."

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A Habitat Home resident reported someone had either abandoned or delivered to the wrong address one five-foot-tall potted plant, two end tables and one large picture. The items had been left in the man's driveway Friday evening, Aug. 2.

Police advised several youths in the Jacuzzi at Sanibel Beach Club II that they had disturbed other residents of the complex by being too noisy just before 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3. The youths agreed to be more quiet.

Police searched the basement of a home on Lady Finger Lake Road after

the resident there reported the burglary alarm had been tripped. Police found nothing suspicious in or around the house.

A woman's three-speed bicycle was reported stolen from a storage compartment at a condominium on East Gulf Drive Saturday morning, Aug. 3. The 25-inch purple bike had been hanging on a wall in the storage room and was last seen the day before it was reported missing.

Police advised a Miami woman and her three children and their grandmother that they could not walk across the Causeway bridges Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3. The group said their car had had a flat tire and they were walking to Sandial resort for some help.

Police transported them to their unit at Sandial.

A Dingman Drive resident called police after the dinner bell on her front porch kept ringing around 1 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4. Police made a thorough check of the area and determined a kitten had been playing with the rope attached to the bell and was responsible for the ringing.

Police investigated the theft of coins and cans of soda from a vending machine at Sandial resort Monday afternoon, Aug. 5. The man who refills the machine reported that although 91 cans had been removed from the machine, there was only \$6 in the coin

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**Police beat continued**

box, where there should have been approximately \$47. Police found no signs of forced entry to the machine.

A police officer caught a pelican and removed a piece of rope from its leg near the Lighthouse fishing pier Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 6.

Police were called to investigate a possible break-in at a Lindgren Boulevard home Wednesday morning, Aug. 7. They found a sliding glass door had been shattered. No entry was gained to the house, however. Officers agreed it was possible a rock had been thrown from a lawnmower and had broken the doors.

Two teenage girls were apprehended for shoplifting \$120 worth of clothing from a shop in Periwinkle Place shopping center Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 7. Police stopped the girls in their car after they drove away from the shop. Upon questioning the girls admitted they had taken two pairs of men's shorts, one pair of trousers and two shirts. The girls, who were visiting the island with their families from Miami were turned over to the custody of their parents. The shopkeeper chose not to press charges.

A Fort Myers woman reported someone had left a long scratch on her car while it was parked at Jerry's shopping center Wednesday after-

noon, Aug. 7. The scratch from the front wheel to the back wheel on the driver's side had been made with a key or other sharp object. Police have no suspects in the vandalism.

An intoxicated Miami man was escorted back to his room at Sandial resort after police found him walking along Middle Gulf Drive early Wednesday evening, Aug. 7.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Aug. 9, police issued eight citations to drivers for speeding on Sanibel, two for improper passing and one for running a stop sign.



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## Despite stalemate with city planners Doctor will continue pursuing plans for medical center

By Barbara Brundage  
Dr. John Colucci says his long struggle to obtain Planning Department approval of his plans for a comprehensive health care center in the Michigan Homes building has turned into a chess game.

As it goes with two good, lawyers pitted against each other, a stalemate has developed. Colucci explained last week.

Checked on every move by the city, use of the building by CLUP Colucci hopes he won't be checked out at the Sept. 10 Planning Commission hearing of a development permit for his project.

CLUP is so ambiguous that two interpretations oftentimes come up diametrically opposed, he says. And he maintains the Planning Department in his case used these ambiguities as a weapon.

They didn't want to help me. They wanted to stop the project, he says. But Colucci's biggest disappointment has been the lack of public support.

Many people told me privately the island needs this type of medical facility, they said they were much in favor of my project. But no one showed up at the public hearings to speak for me, he says.

I'm not sure if it was just apathy or

fear of reprisal, he adds. Colucci is convinced there is a great need on the island for the type of health care he plans.

The osteopathic physician set up his practice on Sanibel five years ago. At that time he had just finished an internship in Plantation on Florida's east coast and was ready to start on his own.

There were just too many people there (in the Fort Lauderdale area), Colucci says. As a native of Kansas City, I knew about Fort Myers, as the Royals spring training camp someone suggested we look at Sanibel. We liked what we saw.

In July, 1980 he opened his Island Medical Clinic office on Palm Ridge Road.

Colucci says he recognized early on the need and a need for a comprehensive health care center where such ancillary services as x-rays, laboratory tests, physical therapy, EKGs and cardiac stress testing would be available to residents so they would not have to go off the island.

In August 1983 when he learned the Michigan Homes office building was on the market, Colucci started long-range planning for such a facility.

The location at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren

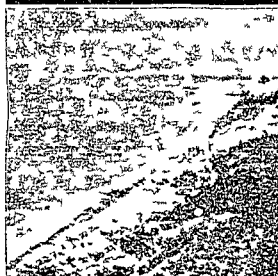


Dr. John Colucci stands next to some of the equipment in his present office on Palm Ridge Road. Photo by Pete Slosson.

Boulevard seemed ideal, he says. Colucci's original intention was for a phased development spread over five or six years.

His conceptual plan called for a 6,233 square-foot addition to the existing Michigan Homes building which would have increased the floor area to 12,000 square feet.

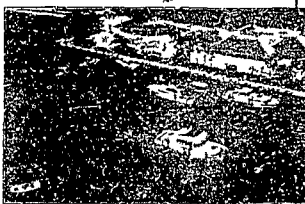
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Doctor will pursue medical center plans from page 10A

area to 2,700 square feet. Initially he would move his own office into the existing building, making only minor alterations. The new construction would be held in abeyance and the ancillary services gradually added as the need arose.

His first move was to talk with the Planning Department about the project.

"The staff encouraged me to go ahead. No objection to the Michigan Homes site was raised at that point," he says.

But as security for providing the additional space to accommodate future growth, Colucci applied for a specific amendment to change the zoning on the property from lawfully existing commercial use to a residential zone to a Special Use District for medically related uses.

At the first Planning Commission hearing of this request, he recalls, it came as a complete surprise when the staff did a 360-degree turn and recommended denial on the basis that the location was not suitable for a medical center.

The staff also viewed the proposed facility as too big and said it would constitute overdevelopment of the site. Concern was expressed over the volume of traffic that would be generated by the center and the impact it would have on the busiest intersection on the island.

But the City Council, finding the need for such a facility and its benefit to the community overriding, approved the specific amendment in October, 1982.

Colucci and several investors formed San Med, Inc., and moved ahead with plans for the project. Detailed plans were drawn and submitted with an application for a development permit.

A contract to buy the Michigan Homes property contingent on city approval of the project was obtained.

While continued Planning Department opposition to the plans delayed Planning Commission action, the July 1 deadline for closing on the contract passed, Colucci says.

To satisfy staff objections the plans were revised and staff suggestions incorporated, Colucci says. But each time there were new objections.

Finally on June 25 the only major disagreement remaining was on how to handle Lindgren Boulevard ingress and egress from the center, he says.

To give San Med time to come up with a viable solution to the problem, the commission postponed a decision to July 25.

With no firm contract for a site, San Med needed time to regroup, Colucci says. A further continuance of the development permit hearing to Sept. 15 was agreed on.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the

project is still alive, Colucci said last week.

"I'm still interested in the Michigan Homes site. It's absolutely the best location on Sanibel for my facility," he says.

During Tropical Storm Bob it was one of the few high and dry spots on the island, he points out, adding, "There were several inches of water standing in my offices on Palm Ridge Road. I had to cancel afternoon appointments that day."

The early closing of the Causeway during the minimal storm points up the need for an emergency medical holding center during a storm or disaster, he says, adding his new medical facility will be floodproofed and with a back-up generator will be ideal for this purpose.

Around-the-clock care offered by a group of specialists would negate the need for going to an emergency room in a hospital on the mainland, he stresses.

"But currently the city has placed him in a Catch-22 situation," Colucci claims. "The city has forced me to go ahead with the whole project at this time."

Under Special Use District zoning no building can be occupied until a certificate of occupancy is issued for the entire project.

"This shoots down my idea of only re-partitioning the existing building

and moving my own offices in, while putting additional new construction on hold," he explains.

Colucci finds it ironic that the city classifies his proposed medical facility as "commercial development."

"Medical care is definitely not commercial," he says, adding, "I thought the Special Use District was established to handle developments that are neither commercial nor residential."

Colucci began his medical career as a nurse. It was not until 1976 when he was 30 years old, that he entered medical school at the University of Health Services in Kansas City, where he earned his doctor of osteopathy degree.

During the Vietnam war he served as a surgical nurse with the 92nd EVAC MASH unit, where he gained much experience in emergency medical operations.

Colucci hopes for favorable action from the Planning Commission in September.

But even with a development permit in hand there is still another hurdle to clear.

City Council exemption from the moratorium on commercial development, which is in effect until December, will be needed before construction can begin.

Once underway the project will take at least a year to complete, Colucci estimates.

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## County briefs city on \$22 million Causeway improvement plans

By Barbara Brundage

Lee County is no longer interested in selling the Causeway to the city of Sanibel, Councilman Bill Hagerup reported to the City Council last Tuesday. Instead the County Commission has agreed to the concept of retaining ownership of Sanibel's three-mile link to the mainland and then rebonding and building a new high-rise, fixed bridge to replace the existing drawbridge.

Hagerup and City Manager Gary Price were briefed last week by Lee County Administrator Jerry Maxwell on the county's plans for the Causeway.

Other improvements include elevating the Causeway and four-laning the two bridges that connect the two spoil islands.

It was council consensus that a high span that would eliminate raising the bridge for high-masted boats was a plus for the city.

A new 30-year bond issue to finance the estimated \$22 million improvement package would guarantee for many years a toll high enough to protect Sanibel from an onslaught of tourists.

The commission proposes to raise the single trip fee from \$3 to \$5 and to replace the current commuter ticket book (\$10 for 20 trips good for two months) with an electronic device system that will give the commuter unlimited trips for a year for \$125 or for three months for \$75.

The commission plans to have the electronic identification system in place in the fall of this year.

For daily commuters the proposed annual fee is only slightly higher than the cost of the ticket books, Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out.

The person who crosses the Causeway five days a week uses one book a month at a cost of \$120 annually.

"But I am concerned about the infrequent commuter, for whom the cost would be more than doubled," Valtin said.

Valtin also said the three-month \$75 pass would be unattractive for many winter residents who are here for more than three months.

The County Commission proposes to raise the single trip fee from \$3 to \$5 and to replace the commuter ticket book with an electronic system that will give the commuter unlimited trips for a year for \$125 or for three months for \$75.

They would be forced to pay the annual fee, he said, adding he hoped the problems can be worked out with the county.

Islander Bob Hawkins pointed out that families that owned more than one car would need a separate disk for each car.

Valtin suggested that some sort of discount for second and third cars might be arranged.

Hagerup said Maxwell assured him Sanibel will be consulted throughout the planning stages for the bridge construction.

"It's all very preliminary at this point. No plans are available as yet," he added.

What is definite however, Hagerup reported, is that tolls from the Sanibel Causeway will not be used to pay for other bridge construction. Users will pay for the two proposed Cape Corral bridges.

Causeway revenues will be used only as "coverage" for other bridge bond issues, he explained.

Now will there be a county-wide bridge authority to handle the operation of the existing or proposed bridges. This will be handled administratively through an enterprise fund, Maxwell told Hagerup.

When the new bonds are issued Sanibel will receive the same share (16 percent) of the Causeway surplus revenue as under the existing

agreement, Hagerup said. Plans to move the toll booth from the mainland end of the Causeway to the island nearest Sanibel will be deferred until improvements are actually begun — about three years away, Price explained.

The move would give mainlanders free access to most of the Causeway recreational amenities.

Under the current Causeway bond agreement neither the county nor the city of Sanibel can do anything to decrease revenue generated by the bridge tolls, Price said.

Officials estimate it will be five years before the project is completed. Under a staged construction format the new high-rise bridge will be the last phase of the plan.

The county's plans to build a high-rise bridge came as a surprise last week to Sanibel city officials.

Hagerup and Price, as representatives of the city, had been discussing for months with the county administrator the feasibility of Sanibel's purchasing the Causeway.

But long-term retention of tolls should be good news for residents who view the high cost of getting here as the only deterrent to an influx of day trippers who clog the island's roads and create bumper-to-bumper traffic in the high season.

Most residents favor the increase in the one-trip fee but feel the proposed high cost of the commuter pass is unfair.

"We've said we'd be willing to pay more to achieve this goal. Maybe the county now is telling us to put up or shut up," Councilman Mike Klein commented.

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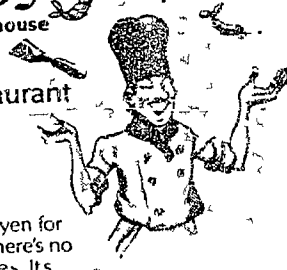
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### Building permits issued

The following permits for the following construction projects were issued by the building department on August 9:

**Richard Beckman** 2428 Birch Road, Ft. Myers, for a 10,000 sq. ft. residence. Contract value, \$125,000. Permits issued for electrical, plumbing, and mechanical work. Valuation, \$25,000.

**John Stephens**, 425 Lighthouse Drive, for a pool house on Lighthouse Drive. Valuation, \$11,000. Fee, \$230.

**W. Kenneth Sheffler**, 1335 San Carlos Bay Drive, for an addition. Contractor, Walter Va. Valuation, \$10,000. Fee, \$125.

**R. C. G. (The Gables)**, 2301 Wood Gulf Drive, for 12-unit condos. Contract value, \$1,200,000. Fee, \$4,950.

**Samuel C. Conant**, 417 East Oak Drive, for a garage. Contractor, Carrington Construction, Inc. Valuation, \$1,000. Fee, \$125.

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**Thomas**, 101 111 215 O. S. Banyan Row, for a garage. Contractor, Mark McQuinn. Valuation, \$1,000. Fee, \$125.

**Clayton**, 111 220 14th Street, for a garage. Valuation, \$1,000. Fee, \$125.

**3000 Superior**, for an interior remodeling. Contractor, J. Ray Wiegler. Valuation, \$100,000. Fee, \$1,000.

**Clayton**, 111 220 14th Street, for a garage. Valuation, \$1,000. Fee, \$125.

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### County briefs city on Causeway from page 14A

Councilman Francis Bailey was concerned that having to go up \$125 at one shot would be a hardship for some low paid island workers.

Islander Clark Newcombe questioned whether \$22 million was too steep a price tag to mitigate the inconvenience of traffic jams created by frequent bridge openings. This is a problem only two or three months a year and it could be solved by

scheduled bridge openings, he said. Hagerup emphasized that last week's meeting with Maxwell was only a fact finding one.

Council can discuss all these points with the county further, he said.

The city's position on the county proposal will be discussed at the Aug. 20 council meeting when all five councilmembers will be present. Price said.

### Sheinwold on bridge

North dealer South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 2 3 4 7  
 ♥ Q J 2  
 ♦ K 4  
 ♣ A K Q 5 2

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

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 8 6 2  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ A 9 7 6  
 ♣ J 10 8 7

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9 7  
 ♥ A K 7 6 4 3  
 ♦ J 5 3 2  
 ♣ A 6 5

North Pass 1 1/2 West Pass 1 1/2  
 South Pass 2 1/2 East Pass 1 1/2

Opening lead ♣ 2

By Alfred Sheinwold

Some expert plays can catch your eye but the key play in this week's hand is not never gets a flutter.

South played low from dummy at the first trick, since West would not lead low from an ace. East took the ace and ruffed a diamond to the king. An option in the declarer would then plan to draw trumps and run the clubs. Since South was an expert he built a bridge to his hand.

South wanted to ruff his last diamond with dummy's low trump and then wanted to draw trumps. Since he needed to get to his hand twice he led a low spade from dummy.

West won with the 10 of spades and led a trump. South won with dummy's queen and got to his hand by ruffing a spade. This put him in position to ruff the lack of diamonds in dummy.

South then ruffed another spade in order to draw two more trumps. It trumps with the ace and king. He could then lead high clubs and let West take his trump trick. He never he pleased.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Offer for out of court settlement turned down

The City Council has turned down Thomas Cross offer for an out of court settlement of \$100,000 in a lawsuit against the city of Sanibel.

The suit appeals to the court to review the city's denial of a development permit for Cross to build a dock 200 feet into San Carlos Bay in front of his property on Bay Drive.

The Planning Commission denied Cross' request on the basis that his plans did not comply with CLUP standards to minimize the environmental impact on the marine life in the bay.

The council later upheld the commission's decision to deny in light of the court decision in the Paulsen lawsuit which ordered the city to issue a development permit for a dock at Ferry Landing attorney Kenneth

Jones representing Cross proposed a settlement that would have the city issue Cross development and building permits for the dock. In return Cross would construct the dock to specifications and standards designed to further minimize ecological impact on the bay waters.

City Attorney David La Croix reported Cross offer to the council last Tuesday and said he was awaiting the judge's decision on the city's motion to dismiss Cross' petition.

If and when the case is considered a settlement, he explained, the court will probably order the city to approve the development permit application as in the Paulsen case.

But the city's position is stronger in this instance and an appeal more likely to be successful if he added.

If Cross ultimately wins there will be no need to pay any construction of the dock as originally proposed.

The settlement offer includes several modifications that would inhibit possible damage to marine grasses and shell beds. It also calls for elevating the dock six feet to ensure unobstructed public beach access. La Croix pointed out.

Councilman Mike Klein said he was opposed to any more docks on the bay that infringe on the public's right to use the beach. He said he preferred to let the case run its full course in the court.

Councilman Bill Hegerup agreed his motion to deny the settlement passed by a 4-0 vote with Councilman Louise Johnson absent.

### State of employees to serve as acting city manager expands

Currently Police Chief John Butler is delegated to serve as acting city manager when City Manager Garv Price is temporarily out of town.

But occasionally we have a problem because of conflicting schedules and the chief's irregular hours. Price expanded to the City Council last Tuesday.

To solve the problem Price wanted to expand the base of employees from which he can appoint an acting city manager.

The council gave Price the green light to add the planning director and the building officer as back-ups to take over during his temporary absence.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Graphic ordinance changes prohibit twinkling lights except during holiday season

Twinkling lights outlining the roofs of some island restaurants will be permitted only between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15 if an amendment to the graphic ordinance adopted by the City Council Aug. 20.

The ordinance designed to remove all lights from the current graphic ordinance was heard by the council on June 22 during last Tuesday's meeting. The ordinance is redefined as one formed by one or more light fixtures mounted on the eaves of a structure or at a height greater than the eaves. The concept was added to the list of signs expressly prohibited.

The ordinance will give the city's engineering department authority without prior notice to remove any signs without proper permits from public property or rights-of-way.

With three days after the owner is notified he can claim the sign but the cost of its removal will be considered a lien on the sign.

The ordinance provides that a double face temporary real estate graphic will be treated as a single graphic provided the items of information are identical on both sides and only one is on the plane of the sign.

The changes were initiated by the planning staff to beef up enforcement of the existing graphic ordinance. Mayor Fred Van Heemst pointed out.

Resident Fred Van Heemst suggested another change to permit real estate signs to be placed on a telephone pole and not to include the name of the real estate company.

This was considered when the original graphic ordinance was drafted. He said.

### Commission will take second look at Wooster Lane development plans

The City Council has postponed until Sept. 3 a decision on a developer's request for a density increase to permit 14 units on a parcel of land on the north side of Wooster Lane just off Palm Ridge Road.

Van Heemst proposes to commit five of the units to the Below Market Rate Housing program and asked for a continuance until the completion of his part capitulation are worked out with the city's Housing

Foundation. The Planning Commission on June 11 recommended an increase in density to permit 10 units on the parcel. The planning staff said the site can support only six.

Van Heemst argued that by giving up the 5,000 square feet of commercial space a signed to the property he is entitled to 14 residential units.

When recommended a density of 10 units the commission did not consider permit for additional BMRH units.

The council last week sent Van Heemst a specific amendment request back to the commission for a recommendation on permit, four BMRH units.

The commission is scheduled to take a second look at Van Heemst's plans at 3 p.m. today.



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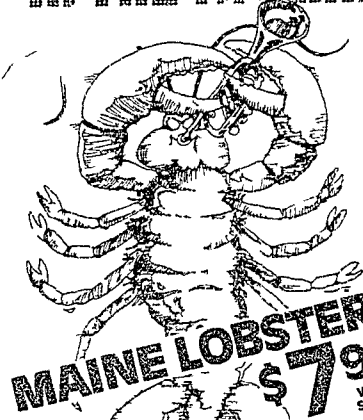
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Committee recommends revisions in garbage collection rate structure

For the purpose of establishing rates for the mandatory collection of refuse all multi-family residential developments of five or more units under common ownership and all condominium projects of five or more units will be considered commercial after an ordinance scheduled for second reading Aug. 23 is adopted by the City Council.

When mandatory refuse collection was adopted two years ago condominiums were billed as at the residential

rate. Previously if on-site dumpsters were used the complexes were eligible for the lower commercial rate.

With this change in definition all large multi-family and condominium complexes will be billed at the commercial rate.

This change was recommended by the Refuse Rate Study Committee that reviewed Sanibel Disposal Inc.'s rate structure to determine whether all users were being treated equitably.

### Brass Elephant will be treated 'like any other restaurant'

City councilmen agreed it is not fair to treat the Brass Elephant restaurant at the Sanibel Hilton differently from other island establishments and lifted the restrictions on hours of operation.

The Hilton had been cited for violating a condition of the development permit that set 9 p.m. as the closing hour for the pool front dining area.

Joseph Galanis, president of the Sanibel Hilton, protested that 9 p.m. is too early for a restaurant in a resort area to stop serving dinner.

Galanis said the early closing had a negative impact on the volume of dinner business at the Brass Elephant. He asked the Planning Commission to delete the restriction from the development permit.

But the councilmen concurred that such action should be a council decision and denied Galanis' request.

Last Tuesday Galanis appeared before the council to appeal the commission's action.

The early closing hour for the restaurant was imposed to mitigate adverse effect of potential late evening noise on the surrounding residential neighborhood.

But the planning staff said there had been no complaints to date about the restaurant's operation.

Galanis said fears that the restaurant would become a nightclub were unfounded.

The council agreed that the Brass Elephant should be treated the same as any other restaurant

and should have to comply only with the 1 a.m. closing for the service of alcoholic beverages.

Council had been upset that the thrust of the Brass Elephant's advertising to attract the general public conflicted with its status as a necessary use designed for the use of Hilton guests.

Galanis was given several months to change the direction of advertising to emphasize the restaurant only as one of the amenities of the resort hotel.

Mayor Fred Valin said he had noticed measurable improvement.

The council voted unanimously, with Councilman Louise Johnson absent, to remove the restriction on the Brass Elephant's hours of operation, subject to an annual review.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Council hears arguments for exemption from resort housing ordinance

Two requests for exemptions from the resort housing ordinance which after Oct. 1 will prohibit short-term rentals in residential zones were considered by the City Council last Tuesday.

One was approved and the second denied.

Deane and Heidi Parilla, who produced evidence to prove their two duplex properties on Seagrape Lane were lawfully existing, won the right to continue to use them for periods of less than 28 days.

S sworn statements from Margaret Carner indicated a six-bedroom duplex at 1114 1116 Seagrape Lane and a second duplex at 1171 Seagrape Lane now owned by the Parillas both were rented by the week prior to 1975. This made the units lawfully existing units.

The council was also swayed by the fact that the Seagrape Lane neighborhood has always been a resort area.

The Parillas reminded the council that the duplex next to their property at 1171 Seagrape had already been exempted from the short term rental restriction.

Agreeing that Seagrape Lane is a mixed bag with the majority of the properties used for rentals, the council voted 4-0 to grant the Parillas request. Councilman Louise Johnson was absent.

If evidence provided by the owners of a duplex at 764 Donna St. did not convince the council that the property had been rented for periods less than four weeks prior to the adoption of the ordinance in July 1976.

Louise Carner, one of the three owners in a sworn statement testified that through an agent he had rented the Donna Street duplex for one week in May 1976.

Overriding was the fact that an occupational license to rent the duplex was not issued by the city until 1981. This proved to the council that the duplex is an "unlawful" lawfully existing unit. Mayor Fred Valin commented.

Councilman Bill Hagerup a motion to deny the exemption passed by a 4-0 vote.

Bob Rawlins and his father own duplexes at 630 and 690 Donna St. and have rented them for periods of less than a month.

But the duplexes were built after the land use plan was adopted and therefore cannot qualify as a lawfully existing use.

It is an economic fact that it is almost impossible to rent these properties for more than two weeks during the Christmas and Easter periods. Rawlins said.

In previous discussions the possibility of the rental license being issued by the council, if possible, in order to permit the rental of resort areas to only one each month.

It would rather be able to rent my place for two weeks in February rather than not at all, he said.

That plan might fulfill the legislative purpose of the ordinance to not allow frequent turnovers in residential neighborhoods. Valin countered.

Councilman Bill Klein agreed and said that system might do what we want.

"Permits are not the problem. Klein said. It is the in-a-d-out business that's most annoying."

Valin promised Rawlins his suggestion would be considered during discussion of the new zoning ordinance.

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Council approves vacation of land requested by Michigan Homes

Failing to find any connection between Michigan Homes request for the city to vacate 1,200 square feet of land dedicated as a public canal and Dr. John Colucci's plan to convert the Michigan Homes office building to a corporate health center, the City Council last Tuesday approved the vacation by a 4-0 vote.

Paulie Burton representing concerned citizens of Sanibel had asked the council to continue Tuesday's hearing of the Michigan Homes vacation until after Sept. 10 when the Planning Commission is scheduled to hear Colucci's development permit for the medical center.

Henry Shelton speaking for Burton who was out of town said the group was waiting for aerial maps of the Michigan Homes property to determine the accuracy of land surveys. Truman Wilson, an employee of Michigan Homes said it was hard for him to understand any connection. At last time Michigan Homes was in contract with Colucci to purchase the land. The contract was withdrawn before July 15 when the council initially continued the hearing on the vacation at Burton's request. Wilson said Colucci has asked that his deposit on the contract be returned but the check has not yet been mailed because the president of Michigan Homes has been seriously ill. Wilson said Mayor Fred Valtin inquired what aerial maps would establish that is not

already established by the survey. Wilson said all Michigan Homes was trying to do was clear the title that is clouded by an engineer's error. The silver of land in question was never excavated as part of the public canal dedicated to the county by Shell Harbor developer Hugh Lindgren. City Attorney David La Croix said the land could only be used for a canal. A condition of the vacation is that the parcel has no development intensity he added. La Croix said the city had two options: hold the land in trust for future use as a public canal or vacate it to the abutting property owner, Michigan Homes.

Unanimous vote approves canoe launching ramp at Bowman's Beach

The canoe launching ramp on Blind Pass Bayou at Bowman's Beach County Park will be much smaller, but originally planned and can be constructed for between \$200 and \$300. Parks and Recreation Director Dick Noon told the City Council last Tuesday.

The council approved the specific amendment required by a 4-0 vote with the condition that no rental concession would be permitted. Noon said a new interlocal agreement with Lee County for the operation of Bowman's Beach park will be presented to the council for consideration at the Aug. 20 meeting.

Mich Reeves of Mariner Properties Inc. said the drainage plan has been revised to provide for 100 percent retention of stormwater run-off on the site. Reeves said Mariner has made an application for a specific amendment to subdivide the Casa Ybel property into several condominium units with Mariner still retaining ownership of a large segment. The planning staff said the amendment must have council approval before a development permit will be issued for the paving.

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Today at City Hall

- CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHAMBERS AUGUST 13, 1985 AGENDA
A. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of July 22, 1985.
B. Report of the City Director on planning.
C. Report on Plan #100 Commission memo.
D. Report from Planning Commission chairmen.
E. 1985 map.
F. Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 2.1.1.
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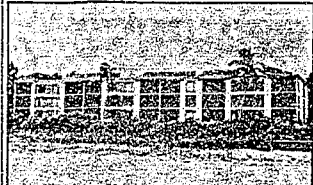


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By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Over the years in this series we have several times touched upon that less-than-human problem, the feeding of a burgeoning population in the face of diminishing, often used up, natural resources.

Our articles have cited many pleas and problems, mostly in the Third World. We have also discussed a number of potential solutions in the field of agriculture, solutions that might, if properly implemented, alleviate the almost world-wide problem that right now threatens the very existence of the human species.

Since November of last year when the TV network news showed pictures of starving children in Sahel Africa, Americans and Europeans have been stirred by the plight of millions of less fortunate people throughout the world.

We earlier cited the incredible generosity and sacrifice made by poor children (and we emphasize POOR children) of New York City, who gathered together a couple of million dollars and sent grain by plane to Ethiopia. These were the kids from Larchmont, N.Y. These were the kids of South Bronx and Harlem. What a wonderful, generous gesture theirs was.

Then along came "We are the World," a huge success. Lots of rock stars got into the act and made many millions of dollars for aid to the starving people of the Sahel countries.

And finally, on July 13 this year, the greatest TV extravaganza in history, "Live Aid," took place. Synchronized rock concerts were broadcast from Wembley Stadium in England and from Philadelphia. Images were beamed off five communications satellites. This program, by best estimate, was seen by 1 1/2 billion people. One group performed early at Wembley and then got aboard the Concorde, shot across the Atlantic and wound up the same concert the same day in Philadelphia.

While this remarkable concert cost about \$1 million to produce, it netted somewhere around \$70 million for hunger relief. All of this will be used to feed the starving people along that band of sub-Saharan African countries known as the Sahel.

Irish musician Bob Geldof, lead singer of the Boom Town Rats, was the impressive and guiding light behind "Live Aid." A lot of other world figures who are not musicians participated: Bishop Desmond Tutu, Cretia King, Pete the Brazilian soccer star, Nobel laureate Linus Pauling and others. Michael Mitchell, a principal leader of the successful 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, marketed and produced "Live Aid."

Starving children, near death, sparked the immense interest and sympathy in Sahel Africa's plight last November, when NBC showed shocking pictures of great numbers of famine victims. Mitchell's attitude today is upbeat and hopeful, and rather than show only the hopeless famine and death scenes that became so familiar during the first half of this year, he speaks of action to alleviate the problem by feeding and saving the hungry children.

Mitchell's more optimistic concept has worked, and as a result huge amounts of money were



Food shortage is not the only life-threatening problem in Sahel Africa. Fuel to cook the meager rations is a problem in dozens of countries in Africa and throughout the world.

pledged in the "Live Aid" sponsors. These funds will be held by what is called Band Aid Trust of London and will be distributed by more than 30 international agencies.

The first effort of this kind was the "Band Aid Single Record" released last Christmas by Geldof. This has already earned upwards of \$11 million. Then came the "USA for Africa/We are the World" project. This one brought in \$55 million. And finally, "Live Aid" with its unbelievable \$70 million.

What a wonderful overflowing of compassion that led people to give such immense sums to save starving fellow human beings to Africa! You really have to salute Geldof and all the others who participated in these activities as well as the millions of contributors.

But ... and there is, perhaps, a substantial "but." Until this point in this discussion we have hardly mentioned Ethiopia. We have simply referred to the Sahel, that second tier of sub-Saharan countries which stretches from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic and includes Ethiopia, Sudan, Chad, Niger, Somalia, Mali, Mauritania and others. Some authorities do not include the Horn of African countries. Somalia and Ethiopia, in the Sahel, but for our purposes we do.

Although some 20 countries are involved and a total of some 36 million people face famine, Ethiopia is the worst. As everyone is by now aware, Ethiopia has a communist government, a client of the Kremlin, that is uncooperative and

heartless in its attitudes toward the starving Ethiopian people. Instead of moving grain from the docks to the starving areas by employing the limited inadequate transport available, the government moves people from their home areas to areas where they are strangers. Meanwhile, grain shipments rot on the docks. Food, when it is distributed, is done so in accordance with the recipients' politics rather than their hunger.

All this heartless, inhumane political activity has caused many hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians to migrate westward into the Sudan, taking their overwhelming problems to another Sahel nation already over-stressed with its own hunger and starvation problems.

Recently the only railroad in the Sudan, an ancient single track road built by the British in 1906, a road that could have moved grain to feed hungry millions, washed away at nine sites. At one of them a trainload of grain was wrecked and lost. Some authorities say this train wreck might prove to be the single most tragic train wreck in the history of the world. Possibly 1 million people will die because of it.

The rains finally came, after years of drought, but they came with a vengeance. Too much rain caused the washouts of the railroad. Also, some of the too few passable truck routes in the region were rendered impassable. Trucks are bogged down, food is rotting, and people are starving.

It is ironic that too little rain contributed to the famine problem in the first place, and now too much rain exacerbates the problem and prevents delivery of relief supplies.

In Ethiopia the grain that is distributed to hungry people goes largely to the Communist party supporters of dictator Mengistu's government.

Mengistu uses starvation as a political weapon. This meekness Kremlin client seeks to profit from western famine relief efforts. Mengistu actually charges western relief agencies huge taxes and handling fees, which for each ton of grain add up to more than 175 U.S. dollars. Even as the government profits in this barbaric way, the grain still does not move and the government does not provide the transport that is supposedly guaranteed by payment of these huge sums.

"Live Aid" has recognized some of these political and distribution problems and has provided 40 trucks and 60 trailers to move grain. But this, too, might prove futile if the roads are rendered impassable by excess rain. Air drops might be the answer even though they are very costly. But they get the grain to the people who need the food, so they might be worthwhile.

No matter what an air drop would cost, it would certainly be better than allowing food to rot at the sea ports. Some successful air drops are taking place in remote parts of the Sudan already.

I think we are just beginning to see the immensity of the human problem of feeding the world's hungry. I believe the problems of Sahel Africa in 1985 are but a taste of what the future holds if humankind does not handle the problems of

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### Bluehill Properties will close Sanibel office

Bluehill Properties Inc. which has operated an office at 2000 Sanibel Ave. in Sanibel since 1974, will close its office there on Sept. 15.

The building, 100,000 sq. ft., was built in 1974 and has been sold, and the company's last meeting was held there on Sept. 10.

The office will move to 2000 Sanibel Ave. in Sanibel on Sept. 15.

### Retailers invited to meet committee of their peers

A committee of retailers has been organized by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and a meeting to discuss the committee's work will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Chamber.

The committee is made up of representatives from the retail community. Retailers are encouraged to attend the meeting and to bring their thoughts on what the committee can do to improve business on Sanibel and Captiva.

Chaired by Dave Arnold, owner of Arnold's Seasonal Shops and a director of the chamber of commerce, the committee also includes Herb Tuttle, owner of Tuttle's, and Barry Goodman, owner of Barry's Incredible Edibles.

### Grabbing the dream

Husband and wife abandon the corporate structure in favor of Sanibel deli

Barry and Lane are doing no sleeping in their Sanibel, Fla. business, they're still behind-the-scenes corporate guys in grab a dream.

On Aug. 1, the Jones bought Barry's Incredible Edibles from Barry Goodman who opened the deli in Palm Beach Place in January 1983.

Just like Goodman, who left a 20-year executive job to start the business, the Jones background is also in the corporate world. Both worked for Alcan Aluminum at some point in their careers.

Lane was the senior customer service division for the T.B. operation of the Canadian-based firm. Lane was the senior customer service manager for the Gen's health care facility in St. Louis.

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### Burr, Wright will not seek CEPD reelection

By David Martell

John Burr and Lloyd Wright announced last week they will not seek reelection to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board of commissioners.

Commissioner Burr, Wright and Chuck Bruning's seats are to expire in November.

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### Three commissioners attend meeting

Summer Captiva Erosion Prevention District meetings touch on many details but commissioners usually put off major policy decisions until the fall when a full board is on the island.

Among the issues covered last week included:

- The board voted 3-0 (commissioners Chuck Bruning, John Burr and Lloyd Wright in attendance) to accept the revised Rules of Procedure.
- Perhaps the major issue discussed concerned these rules whether or not to set in writing that commissioners must have a good attendance record or else they will be required to step down. The three members heard agreed with its legal counsel that this should not be mandated.
- The board agreed to go back to one CEPD meeting per month - on the first Monday of each month except for holidays when the meeting will be held the following Monday.
- The next CEPD meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 8. A meeting with Terra Tech about the economic assessments will be held at 3 p.m. the same day. And a public hearing on the budget will follow at 5 p.m.

potential activities for, among other things, are:

1. Schedule meetings of members to air complaints, offer suggestions, and set priorities for the Chamber.
2. Send representatives to city government meetings and to various agencies that will affect the Chamber and its members.
3. Hire staff and set up a business plan.
4. Develop a marketing program to promote business and to involve islanders.

Members of the Chamber will be invited to attend the meeting.

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By Chris Olsen

Outdoor recreation planner

J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge

It might be the way for black skimmers

nest terns and other marine birds that even summer attempt to nest on the Causeway.

Red-tailed Tropicbird of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, is spearheading a potential project to maintain a dredge spoil island in Pine Island Sound and restore marine birds.

The island is presently overgrown with woody vegetation.

For many years, black skimmers, cormorants, great terns and other birds have nested or attempted to nest on the Causeway spoil islands. These birds have also tried to nest recently cleared land slated for development. Each area has proven to be unusable because of their tenuous existence and human disturbance.

In Florida the black skimmer is a species of special concern. The designation, in essence is a "red flag" to biologists that without special attention this bird might end up on the endangered species list.

The reason for this special disturbance is that much of the skimmers nesting habitat has already been developed and the remaining habitat sites are vulnerable to future development.

It is believed that black skimmers in particular

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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuier

## Captiva author Leonard Mosley

Movie maker Steven Spielberg is biographer's next subject

It's a long time from the soft gull breezes and Captiva shores to the harsh lights of Hollywood like a tenuous bloodhound, Leonard Mosley set out on that trail yesterday tracking down the story of one of that city's legends — Steven Spielberg. A prolific author, Mosley is best known for his sometimes controversial biographies of powerful figures such as Japan's Emperor Hirohito, Charles Lindbergh and Hermann Goering. His latest book, *Disney's World*, will be released in December and is the first unauthorized biography of the movie-making genius whose image Mosley said is not quite as polished as people have been led to believe. Throughout the course of a conversation, Mosley was fascinating with stories about the famous personalities he has known, interviewed and written about. In many cases, they are not just acquaintances, but people he considers close friends.

An Englishman, Mosley has retained his British citizenship as well as his accent. About current and past world events, he seems an endless font of information. Rarely does he let an opportunity go to express his opinions on any topic. Mosley has written five novels. His Spielberg biography will be his 24th non-fiction work.

To complete the story will require Mosley's intimate knowledge of the director's life from his childhood to the present. And the journey will need to be long, one for Mosley. First stop is North Carolina where Spielberg's new film, *The Color Purple*, is being shot. Then it's on to Cincinnati. On to the tree-circling thicket near Seaside, Ariz., where Spielberg grew up, then finally Hollywood.

Mosley looks forward to the research trip.

I hope to try and find out which way films are going, he says. He speaks highly of Spielberg and admires even more the fact that the director is so young. Mosley thinks children are the world's salvation. Young people are much more intelligent and grown up than they used to be. The 11- to 15-year-olds today are much more sophisticated.

I don't say, he says, not being to have wars, he adds. As long as you have old people with old ideas running things, you will. He suggests a national test for everyone as a means to determine who should have voting privileges. Half the 15-year-olds are better informed than the others who have become frozen by propaganda, he believes.

The people Mosley writes about are not any further above research than politicians and world leaders. When he writes a book he believes in laying bare all facets of his subjects, whether or not doing so might tarnish their image.

In the introduction to his Disney biography, Mosley writes that all facts about the man are presented

that he (Mosley) was suspicious of an image so artfully polished. Anecdotes about Disney might reveal previously unknown sides of the man, but Mosley contends that merely makes him appear more human. In tackling the story that became a 40-page book, Mosley conducted research over several years while he frequented Disney sets around Hollywood. He became acquainted with many of Disney's friends and employees — from cartoonists to producers. They all sort of had a love/hate relationship with him, Mosley says.

He spent nearly a year poring through archival documents that proved much of the material on his story. And not everyone can obtain access to those records, he says. I've won the confidence of the people who control the personal papers because they knew me as a reputable film critic. Because of that trust, he was allowed to use the material without having to have his manuscript reviewed before publication. And that he explains is the difference between an authorized and unauthorized biography.

Nobody has ever sanitized any of my books, he insists. Throughout his writing career, Mosley has found himself facing the dilemma that often faces journalists: whether or not to reveal certain information that might prove painful for the friends and family of the person he is writing about.

A case in point, Mosley said, was in his biography of Charles Lindbergh. At the request of his widow, Ann Morrow, Mosley decided to leave out some personal information. But he insists that doing so did not affect the book's substance, that it only spared Mrs. Lindbergh from further pain.

She did have some heart-breaking experiences and I didn't want to pile on anyone. I didn't want to break someone's heart, he says.

On the other hand, however, in his biography of Hollywood tycoon Darryl Zanuck, Mosley did include information Zanuck's daughter requested him to leave out. She couldn't bear the thought her father was sleeping with anyone else. She didn't want it to be public, he says.

The difference in these two situations, Mosley says, is that in Zanuck's case his sexual escapades had been written about before and had long been public knowledge. There are times when you're torn, but one shouldn't suppress the facts, he says.

Like his others, Mosley's Spielberg biography was unauthorized. If that had been authorized, she (Zanuck's daughter) would never have let that come out, he says.

Mosley admits that as an awesome power for one man to possess and says in some cases it could be highly dangerous. And that he adds makes for irresponsible journalism. Which is why Mosley takes such pains to get his facts straight. If he



Leonard Mosley. Photo by Pete Slosson

didn't it's doubtful he could win in interviews with the people he writes about.

For his book Hirohito, Mosley conducted several interviews with the man who has been emperor of Japan since 1926. He was a very interesting man. He never realized what powers he had. He was regarded as God.

When he visited the palace Mosley saw many other things the secret places Hirohito hid when the palace was invaded during the war. Mosley's splendid and insightful anecdotes about famous people have been collected both during his career as a patriot and before when he was a film critic whose only lead him sniffing in and around movie sets and behind closed stage doors.

In a closed room which is now part of Lancaster, England, Mosley said he always wanted to be a writer. His first book, a semi-autobiographical mystery about a man who strangles his wife was published when he was just 17. Of course he didn't actually commit the

murder, Mosley says. Rather, it was merely wishful thinking on his part. I killed her on paper, he says. He worked on a local newspaper until leaving for Montreal on a cattle boat. Shortly thereafter he made his way south to New York and promptly became acquainted with the people who financed Minsky's Grand Burlesque Theater. He recalls fondly his association with Anne Corio and Gypsy Rose Lee and says they were a tremendous help to his career.

He worked for the New York Daily Mirror before making his move west supporting himself along the way taking jobs with small newspapers. He eventually wound up in Los Angeles working for United Press International. He also worked for a film company writing scripts. Then World War II came along, he says.

I did some parachute training and dropped into France on D-Day by parachute as a correspondent. While in Europe he interviewed Hitler on several occasions. Later he

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### Leonard Mosley continued

covered the Nuremberg trials. Back in London after the war he became a film critic for the London Daily Express and began showing his pen hand for writing books.

His success was established with the publication of Hirohito. The book was a smash hit in Japan — it seemed everybody wanted a copy. Mosley admits that to the fact that "nobody dared write a biography of the man before — it was forbidden."

To escape severe laxation from the huge profits he made from Hirohito Mosley left England for the south of France. More books soon followed including the one about Lindbergh. Mosley's consistent accuracy and attention to detail reflect the extensive research he conducts prior to

typing any manuscript. When he is working on a biography he always goes "on location" to talk to the people who better than anyone know the object of his pursuit.

His wife, Dencie, of whom he speaks with something close to reverence, always accompanies Mosley on his research-pilgrimage expeditions. He is everywhere together. I do all the writing, but she does a lot of research. She is much more intelligent than I, he says.

After recording each of his interviews, Mosley goes home and transcribes word for word the material he has collected. His routine is to get up early in the morning and write 10 pages. Some days that means finishing by lunch time. Other

days it means working well into the night. And he says his work has become recently simplified as he has discovered that wonder of mankind — the word processor.

During those uncommon stretches where he is not in the throes of writing a book, Mosley reads — a lot. He reads the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. I also get papers from all over the world, he says, adding he is dismayed over most of the journalism he sees today.

But on those all too infrequent occasions that he gets together with his fellow authors, journalists and critics, the last thing on the mind is a gripe about publishers and pay, he says. His favorite writers are Saul Bellow and John Updike.

When his Spielberg biography is completed, the book is scheduled to be published by June 1986 and is expected to follow up on Mosley's hopes to return to Captiva before setting out on the trail of another famous personality.

As yet, the pain is unknown, but for Mosley it means another adventure, another opportunity to learn a little bit more about the world and probably another best-selling book. But on those all too infrequent occasions that he gets together with his fellow authors, journalists and critics, the last thing on the mind is a gripe about publishers and pay, he says. His favorite writers are Saul Bellow and John Updike.

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A fundraiser for the Abuse Counseling and Treatment center by Doug Lund will feature a variety of family activities.

Works on display and for sale will include original oil paintings, wood carvings, clay sculptures, computer art, ceramics, macramé, dried floral designs, stone art, clay country, terra cotta, and many other forms of crafts and artwork.

Live music will provide music in the afternoon. ARTS for ACT can be previewed during a special potluck breakfast with the artists at 11 a.m. Aug. 23. For a \$40 donation to the ACT building fund, couples will enjoy champagne and croissants as

they view the exhibits, booth and listen to special entertainment. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 275-3738.

At noon the doors of the Batters Hall will open. Admission to the sale is \$2 per person, no charge for children under 12.

As the grand finale of the day's activities, Banaroo's nightclub at the mall will host a cocktail party and auction beginning at 5 p.m. There will be no cover charge and everyone is invited to bid for special art pieces.

All the money raised by ARTS for ACT will help pay the construction debt for the agency's new Emergency Housing and Crises Center.

Plenty of free parking is available. The Batters Hall is at the corner of College Parkway and Winkler Road in South Fort Myers. For more information call 275-3738.

**Dates set for art league annual juried show**

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League's annual juried show will be held Nov. 9-10 at the Captiva Community Center. The opening reception will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, with the award presentation to be held at 3 p.m. The show will be open daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

This prestige art show is open to all artists belonging to the Southwest Florida Art League. Each artist can submit three entries, no larger than 40 inches framed and ready for hanging. No copies will be a reward and the artwork must have been executed within the past two years. Pictures having won previous cash awards will be accepted.

20 percent commission if the piece is sold. Will go to the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

The show will be judged by Fred Messersmith, chairman of Stetson University's Art Department. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University. He has studied and traveled in Mexico and Europe with particular emphasis on Italy, where he has taken study groups for the past 10 years. During the summer Messersmith is artist in residence at the Old Sculpture Gallery, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

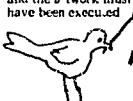
**Participants in Cape Coral youth program will present evening of performances**

The Young People's Cultural Enrichment Program at the Cape Coral Arts Studio, 4533 Coronado Parkway, will hold an evening of performances by students this Wednesday, Aug. 14.

At 6:45 p.m. The Puppet Production will be performed by the puppetry students at 7:30 p.m. The Exhibit of Young People's Original Art, created by

drawing and painting students will be held. Theatrical students will perform "Under the Sea" at 8:15.

The event is open free of charge to the public. The Cape Coral Arts Studio is a nonprofit facility of the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department. For more information call 542-7714.



**Sons of Norway plan Cabbage Key cruise**

The Sons of Norway, Vergades Lodge, will take a boat cruise to Cabbage Key this Sunday, Aug. 16. The boat will leave at 10 a.m. from the Village in Fort Charlotte at 9 a.m. to carpool a car at the Book Building Shopping Center in North Fort Myers at 8 a.m.

Cost of the boat trip is \$14.65 per person. Lunch on your own at the Mary Roberts Rinehart home on Cabbage Key.

The boat will return to Fishermen's Village by 4 p.m. For reservations call 5-2-6834 or 432-3-18.

**Husband and wife abandon corporate structure from page 2B**

would mean open up earlier so island workers can stop for croissants on their way to work.

Then by the end of the year, the Jobs hope to have a day-tripper picnic basket available in their store. I think the possibilities are unlimited, Hodney said.

Goldman plans to take it easy for awhile, starting with a long vacation. But she plans to return to Sanibel and investigate new business opportunities on the island.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

During the course of the fishing year many anglers who are guests on my boat for a fishing charter are appalled to discover that the outboard engines we use hardly ever last longer than 18 months in quick service.

Many of these anglers are from northern lake areas where they have run the same outboards for 1, 2, or 3 years so the thought of one only lasting a little over a year is hard to believe.

One of the factors guides use to determine their right is the cost for engine replacement. I recently bought a new Yamaha outboard and have put more than 300 hours on it in three months. So far I've had good luck and I've got my fingers crossed for a long life from its engine. Replacement cost is more than \$4,000 (and mine is only 115-hp).

Of course, you put much more use on their engines than does the average recreational boater. I've heard boaters put perhaps a couple of hours a month on their engines.

And down here in Florida waters power plants in boats don't last much more than a few years — not very long compared with those up north. Here's

why. The temperature of an average lake in Michigan rarely rises above 65-70 degrees. Outboards run cooler in these waters and every one knows heat is a big factor in eventual engine failure.

But look at the water we run boats in down here. First, it is saltwater. And second, the water often reaches 88 degrees or even higher.

There are no north or south engines they are all set up to run on cold water. So our southern engines are trying to cool themselves on warm water filled with salt.

And third, our waters contain silt and suspended sand. Taking that warm, salt-filled water in to an engine to water cool it is like having a sand blaster at work on the inside of the outboard. When you think of it, it's a wonder the engines last as long as they do down here.

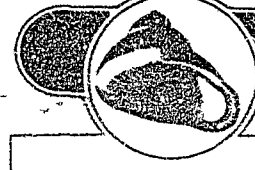
Some inboard engine users claim that putting a freshwater hose into the cooling system, once they return to the dock, will flush out the salt. But the founder of the well known Shamrock boat manufacturing firm in Cape Coral told me once he

doubted a brief wash down would slow the deterioration process.

Can you beat the salt corrosion problem? Probably not at this time. Engines are getting much better interior parts that resist salt, heat, and sand but a hard worked engine has a short life span.

One thing you can do is religiously spray under the outboard cover with CRC or WD-40 spray oils. These keep exterior saltwater rusting down a great deal. Remember to check and change the lower unit oil often — it keeps the gears running smoothly and lets you or your mechanic check for saltwater leakage into the unit. Once I hit an underwater rock, broke open the lower unit housing and ran the engine for the next whole day on straight seawater instead of oil. Then the lower unit gave up the ghost.

Outboards are much better than they used to be but don't expect a long life under our water conditions.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

No long ago a youngster ran up to me as we walked the beach looking for shells. He had what he thought was a rare find — a right handed whelk.

That probably doesn't sound too exciting to you but the odds of finding a right handed lightning whelk are about 10,000 to 1 against you. The trouble was that this youngster had found a right handed whelk all right — but it was a pear whelk and all pear whelks are right handed.

There are several members of the whelk family in our local waters and each is a prized find if the color is still vivid and the shell is not damaged. The pear whelk often is confused with another shell called the paper fig. These shells have a similar brownish color and both stand about four inches tall at maturity. But they come from different families of shells.

The paper fig is one of my favorite shells. It is the only shell I can think of that has a criss-crossed pattern on its exterior. As the name would imply, it has very thin walls and can be easily crushed in your hand.

Paper figs are sand dwellers that work the sand dy bars along the beaches. Only rarely have I seen a living pear fig on the inside flats of Pine Island Sound.

I believe one of the most interesting aspects of the pear whelk is its diet, which consists mainly of sea urchins and sand dollars.

Only a few species are predators of these two echinoderms. With so many sand dollars and urchins around the islands you would think there would also be lots of paper figs but finding perfect figs is still no easy task.

And there is another shell that feeds on dollars and urchins. The Scotch bonnet, a very prized collector shell, turns up occasionally along the beaches.

The pear whelk has a more sturdy shell and is primarily a sand or mud bar dweller. These pretty shells are light tan or even yellow on the outside. But the pear whelk the young man mentioned above had found was special. It was alive and was only a small prickly cockle shell. Even when the boy picked it up the whelk held tightly to the

cockle as he chipped for the next day.

We returned both living shells to the deeper waters off the beach but we felt lucky to be treated to such an interesting show of the life and death struggle that goes on under our waters.

The great big old lightning whelk sometimes called knob whelks, still draw much attention from collectors. We recently returned more than a dozen of these living shells to deeper waters and found a couple of empty whelks to add to collections.

Lightning whelks can grow to more than 12 inches long and can weigh five or six pounds. They love to eat clams, especially the sunray venus clams.

Good shelling this week. Perhaps you'll find all three the lightning whelk, the paper fig and the Scotch bonnet. Please observe the whelking resolution that limits shelling to two live shells per species per day — if you have to take any live shells at all we prefer you do not!

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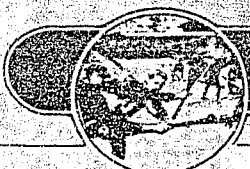
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Sportsmen of the Week

Ben and Missy McGuire

This week's Sportsmen of the Week have dedicated themselves to promoting the sport of windsurfing. And recently that devotion led to quite an honor.

Ben and Missy McGuire have been selected to help officiate the Mistral World Championships in the Canary Islands Sept. 15-29. They were the only two Americans selected to officiate at the races.

"Generally about 200 of the finest competitors in the world, including national champions, compete in this race," Ben McGuire said. "It's a terrific gauge for national teams who come to compete on the international level."

Both the U.S. national board-sailing team and the Canadian national board-sailing team will compete. "Good surf is almost guaranteed in the Canaries," McGuire added. "Strong winds are the rule rather than the exception, allowing for competition such as wave jumping and wave riding, as well as the traditional triangle, long distance and slalom races."

"Board-sailing has had so much more of an impetus since it became an Olympic sport last year," McGuire said. "It's a sport on momentum."

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

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



Missy and Ben McGuire

## Sports quiz

Jana Bourdua had a bit of horse sense last week — and won this week's sports quiz.

She knew that the largest field in any sport is a polo field, with a maximum length of 300 yards and a width of 200 yards without sideboards. The field has an area of 12.4 acres. She also knew that polo originated in Persia. It was called Polo, and was played as early as 525 B.C. Tibet and China also claim the game as their own from 250 A.D.

This week we'll try football. First: Who won Super Bowl XIII? Was it Denver, Washington, Dallas or Miami?

And second: Which team has won the most NFL championships? Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. on Friday.

## Football's future stars begin as Hornets

Tom Traucht is looking for a few good — boys. The Hornets football squad, composed of four separate teams of boys 8 to 15 years old, will begin practices tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Rutenberg Park in Fort Myers.

Traucht will coach the offensive and defensive backfields for the youngest group of kids, ages 8-10 and under 85 pounds.

"More Sanibel boys ought to come out to play football," believes Traucht. So far the youngest group has Duffy Traucht and Dustin Horne representing the Islands.

The league — the Edison League with teams in Naples, Clewiston, LaBelle, Lehigh Acres, and Riverview — would not mind seeing an entire team from Sanibel, Traucht adds.

The league takes football seriously but also protects its young members. No player can compete until he completes 10 hours of physical conditioning.

Hay Walters, far right, Bill Hughes, right, and Dick Gibson, below, participated in the GIB's First Annual Horseshoe Tournament on Sunday. We'll have results next week. Photos by Desiree Frederick.



## West Wind men, Cablevision women remain on top

The results of last week's softball action on Sanibel were as follows:

Men's competition Tuesday, Aug. 6 — West Wind over Islander, 30-3; Naumann over Dunes 86ers, 6-5; and Tracy's Car Wash over South Seas, 10-0.

Thursday, Aug. 8 — West Wind over Tracy's, 4-3; Mucky Duck over South Seas, 12-9; and Naumann over Islander, 25-7.

Women's competition Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Cablevision over Islander, 11-3; Twigs over Chance

Chiropactic Clinic, 13-3. This week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 13 — 6:30 p.m., Naumann vs. Mucky Duck; 7:45 p.m., South Seas vs. West Wind; 8:45 p.m., Tracy's vs. Dunes 86ers.

Wednesday, Aug. 14, — 6:30 p.m., Twigs vs. Island Condo; 7:45 p.m., Cablevision vs. Chance Chiropactic Clinic.

Thursday, Aug. 15 — 6:30 p.m., South Seas vs. Islander; 7:45 p.m., Tracy's vs. Mucky Duck; 8:45 p.m., Dunes 86ers vs. West Wind.

## Beachview women's golf

The Beachview Women's Golf Association "Sixlin Summer Swingers" traveled to Alden Pines for their weekly golf game last Wednesday.

Joy Benedict finished in first place and was followed by Jan Kinder in second. Jean Hartman, who now resides on Pine Island, entertained the group with a delicious luncheon.

## Cape Coral Optimists plan golf tournament

The Cape Coral Optimist Club has announced plans for its first annual Coors Optimist Golf Tournament, which will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Lochmoor Country Club.

The tournament will be a four-man scramble. Teams are encouraged. Prizes will be awarded to

the top five teams.

Entry fee is \$50 per person and includes all green fees, cart fees, refreshments and a cocktail party immediately following the tournament.

For more details and to make a reservation call 995-0501.

And the \$35 sign-up fee includes \$100,000 worth of insurance.

Teams are also divided by weight, so that in the youngest group the heaviest boy can weigh only 85 pounds.

The players are also protected by about \$200 worth of equipment — padding, helmets and uniforms.

Since the \$35 sign-up fee does not cover \$300 worth of equipment, the league is looking for help to meet these costs. Anyone interested in donating to the Hornets is encouraged to write Rupert Football, Inc., care of Gary Matthews, President, 829 Duquesne Dr., Fort Myers, FL 33907.

The Hornets' first game will be the Sept. 7 jubilee at Riverdale. All home games for the youngest group will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturdays at Rutenberg Park.

For more information on the youngest Hornet team call Traucht, 489-0147.

## CLUB NEWS

### CONA members discuss road maintenance

rentals and fees for beach parking

The Committee of Neighborhoods Association, Inc. met for its regular meeting Thursday morning, Aug. 5. All officers and directors were present except for President Ged Carrington and Treasurer Lyle Vernon. Vice President Elmar Stillbert presided over the meeting.

Allee Kylla reported City Manager Gary Price had informed her the city cannot assist in the maintenance of private roads on the island. Ruth Dauber was instructed to prepare a list of contractors who could handle such work.

Dr. Calvin Brown reported on a City Council

discussion regarding rentals in non-resort districts. He said it was suggested that instead of limiting rental periods to a minimum of 30 days such rentals should be limited to one per month regardless of duration. The membership agreed to endorse such a proposal.

The members also agreed to ask the City Council to consider charging a fee for beach parking on Sanibel. This suggestion was made because members maintained day trippers utilize the island's parks and beaches more than residents.

### Visitors supplement attendance

at Rotary breakfast meetings

21 club members and seven visitors attended the breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday. Gilbert Carlson of Lausanne, Switzerland, presented the club with a banner from his home club.

Guest speaker was Dick Noon, director of parks and recreation for the city of Sanibel. He reported the vote for the \$20,000 loan from Bank of the Islands to fund the municipal recreation complex will be burned in the near future. The debt has been paid in full with donations and contributions.

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**CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT**

The second regular meeting of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District (August 19) has been cancelled. The next regular monthly meeting will be held on Monday, September 9 at 9 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center.

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Let us briefly review the population situation in the world today as compared with the recent past and then let us peek a few years into the future. At the beginning of this century there were 1.5 billion people in the world. At that time the world population grew by a mere 9 million people each year.

In 1983 the human population of the world is a "fact" on under 5 billion and is increasing, by almost 100 million each year. Things keep going at this rate in a few years the population will be around 6 billion and the same "trend" will be substantially more than 100 million. By the year 2005 the world population may well be over 6 billion.

American physician Roger Toebat wrote an open letter to his father that was printed in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA 253 17). Part of the letter follows:

The current demographic explosion is unique in human experience. The population growth impacts in subtle ways reducing our freedom to enjoy open spaces and national parks to obtain jobs and education or a better life for our children. It increases tensions that will grow better under difficult tropical conditions of both drought and flood. Access to these seeds offers the life giving opportunity for the introduction of new crops to the hungry parts of the world.

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human species throughout the world by helping them grow food by employing innovative methods under harsh conditions and by employing new or under-exploited crop plants. And he is amazed. Price is very effective in his work.

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You can help spread the word

Any readers who would like to help get the important message of this article to the Live Aid people to Band Aid Trust to Bob Geldof and to Linus Pauling, Peter Blashaw, Tatu, Ed Asner, Michael Mitchell and many others, may hundreds of others, can help us defray the expenses of printing a small booklet for that purpose.

If you believe as we do that rebuilding agriculture in Africa will be more beneficial in the long run than shipping grain during periods of famine crisis, then please help us print our booklet. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

George Campbell  
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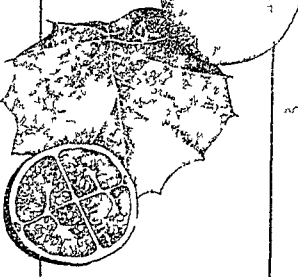
We don't really know how to get Band Aid Trust involved and interested in ECHO. We don't know how to get the international agencies involved in Live Aid fund application to realize that a tiny fraction of 1 percent of the money would in the long run pay off in results much more handsomely than the major part of the funds that will be expended on grain some of which will be delivered and some of which will rot, but use of which will serve to correct the basic problems of agricultural deficiencies in the Sahel.

We really don't know how to reach these Band Aid people with the message we are trying to get across in this article — which is that \$500,000 donated to ECHO will in the long run produce more success in feeding people than will millions in funds spent to alleviate the existing sad problem.

Let us try to correct the problem through the introduction of innovative agricultural practices and new under-exploited crop plants. Rebuild agriculture now and avoid the need for relief projects in the future. ECHO can be very constructive in such activities.

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CHAIRMAN OF COMMERCIAL	8:00	12:00
LIGHTHOUSE PARKING LOT	8:03	12:03
ANNUOUS COMPLEX	8:09	12:09
SANIBEL MOKRING	8:11	12:11
HAMADAIN	8:11	12:11
SUNDALE	8:11	12:11
JEFFERY CENTER	8:11	12:11
DALE RIDGE	8:11	12:11
WALLEN TRAVEL	8:11	12:11
FIN ENG BARBING	8:11	12:11
HANBRIE BIK CENTER	8:11	12:11
TIMMY'S BOOK	8:11	12:11
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION	8:11	12:11
CASA YBEL RESORT	8:11	12:11
TARPON BAY ROAD	8:11	12:11
ISLANDERS	8:11	12:11
SPICHERS COTTAGES	8:11	12:11
SHILPYS OFFICE OR POOL	8:11	12:11
CAPTIVA CT FEA	8:11	12:11
SEMPER RESTAURANT	8:11	12:11
WFT WINDJAM	8:11	12:11
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1. Heavenly hedgie
4. Kimo Cur s
10. Clarinet
14. Mercant
15. Black wood
18. In lei color float
19. Dumas heroes
20. Observe
21. Thow a hake eye
22. Ha...a feeling
23. Meva mma
24. Lull idot
25. Cover
26. Reach over
29. Reach
32. SPA next to
33. Short-circuited
34. Turn a wheel
35. Man a wear
36. Part of foot
39. One way to remember
40. Unsat
41. Characterizing a room
42. Overhaul
43. Casino parlais
44. Clock hour
45. Hard to find
46. Deprive of totally
49. Songbird Smith
50. Scottish overcoat
51. Wall work
52. Clinton s ditch
53. City on the Moelle
56. Charity
59. Newsmen Raag
60. Oxidation
61. Wagers

DOWN

1. Millinery stock
2. Throb
3. Casino cash
4. P. r. r. d. r. d. r. d. r. d.
5. Computer part
6. Malfret
7. Floribunda
8. Autograph
9. Ca talk vitor
10. Ru t through
11. Go ride a man
12. Extension cord
13. Far red green
14. Unstuffed
15. Pass a mowse
16. Distraction
17. Mus lampiece
18. Part of NASA
19. Coliar
20. Ectecraie
21. F. R. B. E. P. A. T. A. B. E. S.
22. Collet
24. Furlorn NOW hops
25. Int mate

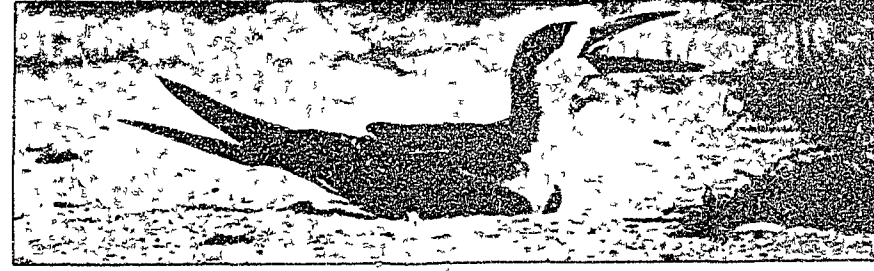
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### Things to do and see

**CROW** and Rehab Unit on W. Island. Sanibel Captiva Road 472-3444. There will be no more open houses until November.

**J.N. Ding** - Director National Wildlife Refuge 472-1100. Monday through Friday. Self-guiding tours. Trail working trails and two canoe trails are being. From sunrise to sunset. The visit of Center of Sanibel Captiva Road is a quest, based on the fact that all fact it is a tree of hope. For naturalist program information on much of the Via for Center of our new normal business hours.

**Normal business hours** 472-3444. Add 1 cent to Sanibel City Hall 6000 Delwood Road 472-2411.

**Open to the public**, free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Close to on on days.

### Banks

**Bank of the Islands** - Main office 215 Periwinkle Way 472-4141. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**Bank of the Islands Branch office** - 151 Shopping Center 472-3371. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**First Federal** - Savings and Loan 1115 Periwinkle Way 472-1022. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**Sanibel State Bank** - 215 Periwinkle Way 472-3371. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

### Service stations

**Cu Service Station** - 1115 Periwinkle Way 472-1022. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Certified mechanic.

**Island Exxon** - 215 Periwinkle Way 472-3371. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and car wash.

**Island Garage** - 159 Periwinkle Way 472-3371. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Diesel gas. MC VISA.

### Beach accesses

**Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation** - Sanibel Captiva Road 472-3371. Dedicated to the preservation of the island as a wild island. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Open 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Self-guiding tours available.

### Nature guides

**Carl Ralph Bartholomew** 472-3371. Offered as an island nature guide through the ways of Sanibel Captiva. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

### Clubs and organizations

**Alban** - Evening meetings on Sanibel Captiva Road. Days in meetings alternate. Call the phone numbers to plan for membership information.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** - At 1115 Periwinkle Way. All meetings at 8 p.m. No speaking Thursday. Closed on Thursdays. Open 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Closed on Sanibel Captiva Road - 10 p.m. at Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

**American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)** 472-3371. Meetings at 10 a.m. on the 1st and 3rd of each month at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

**Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation** - General membership meetings held on the second Thursday of every month at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

### Hotels and motels

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### Automobiles

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### Health supplies

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