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## No settlement likely in Butler lawsuit — attorney

Police chief plans to  
report for duty July 27

By Matt Perez

Lee County Sheriff's Office on July 15 served the City of Sanibel with the civil lawsuit filed by Sanibel Police Chief John Butler's counsel, city officials said.

"There will be no settlement out of court," Butler's attorney Patrick Geraghty said Monday, quashing weekend rumors of an agreement.

Butler is scheduled to retire Sunday, July 26, but Geraghty said the police chief will be reporting for duty July 27.

Sanibel City Attorney David LaCroix said the city's defense will be to list all reasons why Butler was asked to resign.

"He gives us a license to do a character

assassination," said LaCroix, who is scheduled to leave his post in August. Robert Pritt, former city attorney for Akron, Ohio, is scheduled to replace him.

LaCroix said July 16 an out-of-court settlement was in the works and that it would be discussed at Tuesday's city council session. But he said Monday that the deal fell through. Also, he said that for people "in the know", the situation makes the police chief look ridiculous.

"It sure makes John Butler look bad, because it's silly," said LaCroix.

Butler's civil lawsuit, filed in Lee County Circuit Court June 23, alleges Price forced him to retire in possible violation of the Whistle Blowers Act of

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## Refuge plan involves access through wetland area

By Matt Perez

An architect's proposal to build a new entrance to J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge hinges on a permit to fill wetlands so an access road can be built with a fee collection station, according to refuge officials.

Though the amount of wetlands which require filling is small, the Department of Environmental Regulation has not yet issued a fill permit, refuge spokesman Chris Zajicek said Friday.

Ironically, 70 percent of the money raised from entrance fees would go to the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund for the preservation of national wetlands.

"There's a possibility that we won't even get the permits," Zajicek said.

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## Decision on \$12.8 million beach plan now up to voters.

CEPD gives nod to  
plan in marathon session

By Steve Cason

Captiva Erosion Prevention District gave its final stamp of approval to a \$12.8 million comprehensive beach and shore preservation plan Saturday, during a meeting that might qualify for the Guinness Book of Records.

The decision to adopt the plan and a tentative economic apportionment plan came after seven hours of discussion in a marathon session that lasted almost 14 hours.

The board's action paves the way for a November referendum at which time Captiva's registered voters will decide whether to accept or reject the plan. "It's the best plan the board has developed," said CEPD chairman Paul Garvey. Garvey added that he thought the plan "stands a good chance of being implemented."

A summary of the new plan along with individual assessments will be mailed to all Captiva property owners by July 31. A copy of that letter was approved by the board Saturday. Copies of the completed plan will be on file at the CEPD office for public review. The notices will be followed by a one question survey to gauge property owner reaction to the plan. Garvey said he pushed for the survey because only about 20 percent of island property owners were registered voters. The first public hearing is scheduled for August 15.

The bulk of Saturday's meeting centered on economic matters with very little discussion about the actual plan itself, since most of the details have been ironed out at previous meetings.

The finalized version of the plan includes the northernmost stretch of South Seas Plantation, which was left out of the preliminary plan. Dick Stephens, representing South Seas, said the board's decision to including the remaining 900-foot stretch of beach would ensure the plan's support by South Seas property owners. The extra beach added about \$225,000 to \$250,000 to the total cost of the project.

As approved, the plan calls for about 1.3 million cubic yards of sand to be spread along the entire length of the island in varying widths of between 60 and 80 feet. That portion of the project, which

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Basically I feel that it was a bunch of amateurs operating illegally — Dick Hale



## Iran-Contra hearings good for Americans, say former CIA men

By Steve Cason

Not since Gomer Pyle has a marine

captured the hearts and minds of the American public like Lt. Col. Oliver North. His testimony before the Senate House committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair two weeks ago was watched by an estimated three-fourths of the nation, according to a poll by Newsweek magazine.

On Sunday the Fort Myers News-Press devoted an entire page to public comment. As could be expected, many of the letters applauded North for his actions. Some called him a hero. One even suggested that he run for president. Others chastised him, mirroring early press accounts that portrayed North as a cocky gang-bro shadowy swashbuckling loose cannon on the gun deck of the National Security Council.

Yes, "Ollie-mania" is sweeping the nation. The hula hoop of the 1980s. Watergate for the Pepsi Generation. A pot rock that walks and talks.

"Dallas" six hours a day.

For those not afflicted with a boob tube mentality, for those who can see through the circus-like atmosphere, through the hyperbole, the hearings represent much, much more.

That's not the way it's supposed to work. The CIA is the only agency authorized to conduct covert operations. In my day nobody would have ever dreamed that the NSC would become involved in the covert field. — Fred Vallin

It's very interesting for anybody that's been there for a while," says Bill Reid, a retired CIA intelligence analyst.

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# the island eye



## community calendar



### Monday, July 27:

**CHR:** The Community Housing Resources, Inc. board of directors will meet on 7:30 p.m. in the planning department conference room.

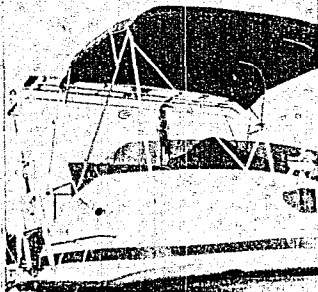
**MOVIE:** Christian Film Ministries presents "Portrait of an American Hero": a free presentation by Christian Film Ministries at Sanibel Public Library, back entrance, at 8 p.m.

**FISH:** "Living Again", the weekly sessions for the bereaved sponsored by Friends In Service Here (FISH), will be in recess until the fall. For further information call FISH 472-0404.



### A gift from the Lions

Steve Reynolds of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club presents a \$1,500 donation to the Children's Center of the Islands Scholarship Fund. Ellie Kohlbrener and Cathy Kinney are president and treasurer of the Center, respectively.



### Capt. Egret

The flying bridge of a 33-foot Chris Craft provides a bird's eye view for this egret. The boat, Bud's Bat, is owned by Bud Bridges and is moored at Sanibel Marina.

### Hurricane helpers

If the Big One blows through this summer, these are the few brave and hearty souls who will assist in making notification of an evacuation: James Pfahler, Angel Drive; Bruce McKee, Nerita Street; James Anholt, Poinciana Circle; Anita Pinder, Southwinds

Drive; and Hap Conradly, Coconut Drive.

Sanibel Emergency Preparedness Director Jack Primm said each Zone Captain has block teams who will knock on doors and make sure everyone gets the word, leaving police officers free for traffic control and other transportation assistance.



Pinder



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## FOCUS ON:

### Jon Liljequist

From his resume, it would appear that Jon Liljequist, newcomer to the island, knew all along that he would be a patent lawyer. But he says he has never known a patent lawyer, including himself, who set out to be one.

In his case, he earned a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, went to work for Outboard Marine Corporation in design and development, days and to law school nights.

"I always have two or three things going. I enjoy a wide variety of activities at any given time," says this non-tactiturn Swedish-American whose paternal grandparents came over from the old country.

The resume goes on to indicate that he practiced law as a firm associate for two years before rejoining his alma mater as a professor. Where else

would we expect an engineer-lawyer to find tenure but the School of Architecture? As Professor Liljequist recalls it, the architectural school wanted someone to teach law and took advantage of the bonus in the deal by having him teach structural engineering also.

During his 17-year association with the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Jon had the exceptional honor of being the only faculty member in the history of the college to twice receive the Silver Circle Award for teaching excellence.

The Silver Circle Award is made at commencement by the graduating class. To what does Jon attribute his success as a teacher?

"My formula is to work at it and be genuine. Students can see right through you if you are tentative or dull. I am a performer before a class."

He also acknowledges that



grading papers is a necessary burden.

"Otherwise, you don't know if they're with you."

For the last year, Jon has been employed by the University as its Patent Consultant. It is his job to track all research by faculty and students having "intellectual property potential" work with business to negotiate licensing contracts and get developing technology into public use. All of which is by way of saying he puts together deals on behalf of the University of Illinois.

The inventors or researchers make out pretty well, too. In

fact, Jon claims that where patent rights are concerned, university employees do better than private industry employees. Technology marketed by the University of Illinois nets the individual about one-third of the contract.

And here the professor, who commutes between Chicago and his new home on Dinkins Bayou, gets on a figurative soapbox to make the case for licensing university technology in general. Some would have it that the old way was better: professors published their findings, which were then, out in the public domain. But Jon

argues that university technology which is publishable is not necessarily or nearly ready for public use.

Usually there is a great deal of expense yet to come in the process of getting the research to the market. This stage is best handled by private enterprise in exchange for proprietary rights.

As if negotiating with major computer and pharmaceutical companies were not exciting enough, Jon maintains a second life as an expert witness in trial litigation over patent rights. Recently he has testified for the defendant in a case concerning rights to a light fixture cut-off switch and for the plaintiff in a case about an automatic dart game. In both cases the attorneys who called Jon won.

"My preparation is very demanding and intensive. I'm in high gear for weeks after. My pulse goes to over 120."

He has patented and marketed a few inventions of his own. One series of ex-

ecutive toys (desk accessories, if we must) was quite successful. He has some ideas he would like to get to market now, but unfortunately they are in the field of heavy industry and Jon says heavy industry is not innovative.

He maintains an interest in and has done many research proposals on Stirling concepts. Robert Stirling was a sixteenth-century Scottish clergyman who designed an external combustion engine. The heat is transferred from the outside portion of the engine to the inside, causing the shaft to turn. It is a fuel-efficient device (60 percent better gas mileage than the internal combustion engine) but large and "finicky." This technology is used today in cryogenic devices and heat pumps.

What is this consultant to inventors' comment about our local inventor *par excellence*, Thomas Edison? Ironically — "His research was not sophisticated enough for a university." □

## Lien on Sassman home still being investigated

By Matt Perez

Six months after Sanibel Police pushed for the Florida Attorney General's Office to file liens against Thomas A. Sassman's home and property, it now wishes that office would drop the lien, which was filed Jan. 30 under the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organization act, police Lt. Lew Phillips said.

An investigator with the attorney general's office on Monday said the investigation of the RICO case will be closed by the Wednesday, July 29 deadline.

If the RICO case holds water, it could formally initiate a full-blown lawsuit against Thomas A. Sassman for allegedly building his home at 5251 Umbrella Pool Road, with stolen parts and equipment, said Jim Melune of the state attorney general's office. Alternatively, a suit could be filed against the property itself.

Sassman on March 30 hired Auction World of West Florida, Inc. and that company sold his home April 18 for \$150,000 to neighbor, Donald Taub. Auctioneer Mark Henderson said before the bidding that Auction World could guarantee clear title to Sassman's eight-year-old, 1,900-square-foot house.

But according to the state attorney general's office, clear title cannot be granted while a lien is on the house. Melune added that he is limited in what he can disclose about the RICO action pending a legal conclusion.



Thomas Sassman and one of his sons outside their home at Umbrella Pool Road, Sanibel

Phillips could not confirm the amount of the liens, rumored to be \$90,000. However, he said the state's case is coming down to the wire, and that a settlement out of court is expected.

Sassman's attorney Jerry Berry of Naples said he is waiting till the RICO case is closed before he will comment on it.

"The Sanibel Police Department feeling is that in the best interests of the community, we go along with what the state attorney is doing," said Phillips. "We would like to dismiss the RICO action and go ahead with what the state attorney is doing."

Sassman, his wife and three sons are facing a Sept. 21 trial in Lee County Circuit Court for fighting with three Sanibel police officers in November 1986 and allegedly hoarding stolen property in their island home. Assistant state attorney Larry Justham will be prosecuting for the state.

In addition, Sassman faces possible federal charges pending a grand jury issuance of true bill in connection with weapon silencers found in the attic of his home.

Property belonging to the Sassman family — except for Thomas Sassman's gun collection — are in a police impound trailer at MacKenzie Hall. Police confiscated the property in a November 1986 search and claim much of the property is stolen.

Phillips said he believes the Sassman family still is living in their home. He added that there are no plans to return any of the confiscated property.

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education

## \$800,000 addition approved for island's school

By Matt Perez

The School Board of Lee County on Tuesday approved preliminary plans for a 10,400-square-foot addition to Sanibel Elementary, school board officials said.

The project, with an estimated price tag of \$800,000, will add four additional classrooms, a resource center, media center, new administration area, an office for a guidance counselor and two restrooms.

In addition, project director Jim Henley presented color renderings to the school board of the new entrance for the school.

"We're going to give the school a front door," said Henley on Monday. "Our basic intent here is



Left: Principal Barbara Wood outside the school.

to unify the site."

The preliminary plans are the first of three phases of drawings rendered by the architectural firm of Burt, Hill, Kosar and Rittlemann Associates of Fort Myers.

Native vegetation and extensive landscaping are

included in the plans, school board officials said. The expansion will give the school a total of 10 permanent classrooms.

Sanibel Elementary was built in 1962, and expansion, expected to take six months, could be complete by August 1988.

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# the islands

## City's seawall repair rules are 'unnecessary, costly' — Wooster

By Steve Cason

State law allows property owners living on man-made canals to make certain repairs to seawalls and other erosion control devices without the hassle of having to obtain a state permit.

But try to do that on Sanibel and you may be slapped with a stop work order and a fine — as much as \$250 a day.

That prospect has some canal front property owners hopping mad.

Says Dixie Beach Boulevard resident Dave Wooster, "The state spends years developing a program and then some little pip-squeak (the City of Sanibel) comes along and makes up its own rules."

Wooster's chief complaint — one of the many — concerns a proposed ordinance governing repair, maintenance and installation of seawalls and other erosion control structures along the city's 20-odd miles of man-made canals. The ordinance, still in the draft stages of development, outlines a permitting process that could be both lengthy and expensive for property owners. More importantly, claims Wooster, it's unnecessary.

He cites as an example, a provision that requires property owners to hire a professional engineer and marine biologist to assess the impact of the project and submit a report chronicling those findings with an application. A procedure that could cost property owners an extra \$2,500 to \$3,000, enough to prevent some property owners from making repairs.

Wooster maintains that the estimated 700 to 800 lots along Sanibel's inland canals are eroding. Many of the canals are lined with seawalls that were built in the 1960s, and as they mature, will need to be repaired or replaced. "It's important that we get people to do that now, rather than after we have seawalls in the middle of a canal," he said.

The city takes a different position. "Over the years, including recently, the city has had very, very



Dave Wooster points to some of the erosion problems along the canal behind his house on Dixie Beach Boulevard.

few inquiries about installation of seawalls or revetments to prevent bank or shoreline erosion, states a memo from city planning director Bruce Rogers. "This indicates that shoreline or bank erosion is either not a widespread problem or those

individuals experiencing the problem are taking care of it without involving the city, or finding it not so important as to warrant actions on their part."

Rogers goes on to state that "there is no community wide emergency or crisis associated with shoreline or bank erosion."

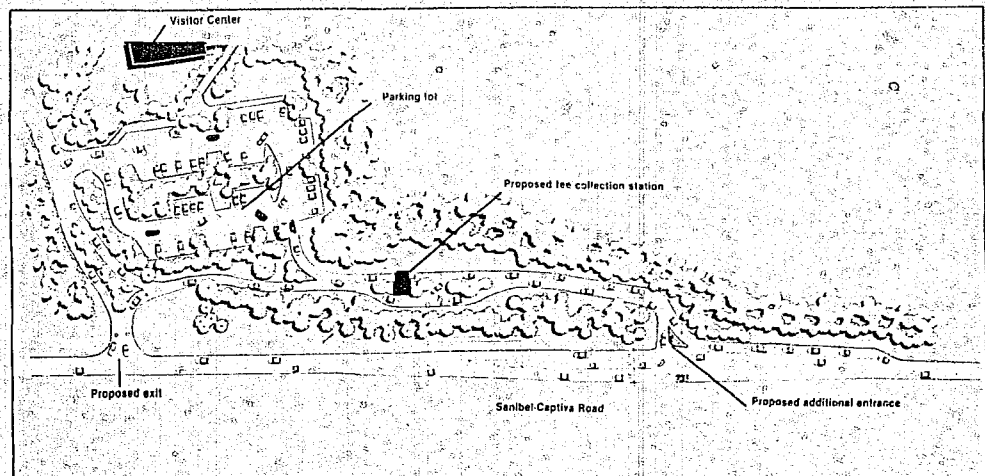
The city's stance as maintained in a planning department staff report dated March 24 reiterates its objective as outlined in the comprehensive land use plan. That being to preserve and enhance the "natural character" of the island. Simply stated, the city would rather see natural vegetation like mangroves lining the canals than a seawall or rip-rap. "The planning department finds no environmental benefit in the alteration of shoreline with structures," the report states.

"There's nothing wrong with the city being more restrictive than the state if the city council sees the need for it," says city manager Gary Price.

Price and Rogers are rewriting the ordinance for discussion at the next planning commission meeting, July 28. The ordinance has been in the planning stage since last fall and has come before the planning commission at least twice in recent months.

Price shrugs off Wooster's criticism. "Our job is to take an ordinance to council that will solve the problem as we see it," he said.

Wooster doesn't see it that way. He has developed his own plan for installing rip-rap and revetments, one that he claims is so simple it can be done "by your sister and her sons in one afternoon." Wooster has offered his step by step plan to the city, but so far to no avail. He said information contained in his plan was gleaned from his years working with contractors and state officials. "I got down in the mud and backed heads with the state for two years," he said. "It's an area where I have expertise and they (city planning staff) don't, and they don't want to admit it."



## REFUGE

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Landscape architect Richard Madison of U.S. Fish and Wildlife in Atlanta composed designs calling for an entrance to the refuge about 800 feet east of the present entrance and construction of turn lanes on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Also, an entrance fee collection booth would be built along the access road linking the new entrance with the visitor center parking lot.

City manager Gary Price said refuge manager Ron Hight will bring the designs before planning commission and city council after he returns from vacation July 29.

The new entrance to "Ding" Darling is part of the Department of Interior's decision to charge entrance fees at selected national wildlife refuges based on visitation levels and the number of entrances to the refuge, said Craig Rieben of the Division of Refuge Management in Washington, D.C. Also, fees had to be within the range of the cost of other activities in a given area. Zajacek said the entrance fee would be \$3 per

car at "Ding" Darling Refuge. Visitors to Bailey Tract and Tarpon Bay Marina will not face separate charges.

Bill Grabill, supervisor for Florida wildlife refuges, said entrance fees at "Ding" Darling will generate an estimated \$500,000 annually. "Ding" Darling Refuge is second only to Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge in yearly visitation.

Grabill hopes the new entrance will be operational by January 1988. "My desire to have things going by Jan. 1 may be optimistic," he added.

He called potential traffic problems created by collecting entrance fees a subject that needed full consideration, so the plan will not be rushed.

President Reagan, in November 1986 signed a bill allowing national wildlife refuges to charge entrance fees, and "Ding" Darling officials had said, fee collection would start Sept. 1. Now, Zajacek said, refuge officials do not know a definite timetable or budget for construction. She points out several alternatives that will allow visitors to waive from the entrance fee. Still, these alternatives can cost up to \$25.

The first alternative is to buy a Migratory Bird

Hunting and Conservation Stamp, commonly called a Duck Stamp. These \$10 stamps are available at most U.S. Post Offices, "Ding" Darling Refuge or by mail from Philatelic Sales Division of the U.S. Post Office.

Another alternative is a Golden Eagle Passport for people under age 62. It costs \$25 and is valid from January-December during the year it is purchased. Golden Eagle Passports are available by mail from the National Park Service or U.S. Forest Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

A Golden Age Passport is available at no charge for visitors 62 and over. It is not available by mail, but can be obtained at the refuge visitor center. Zajacek said it would not be available at the entrance booth.

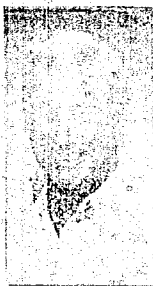
A Golden Access Passport also is available at no charge for visitors who permanently disabled or legally blind and receive federal benefits. These passports are available through the same process as the Golden Age Passport.

In addition, Zajacek said accredited school groups would not have to pay entrance fees to "Ding" Darling Refuge.

business



Colleen Scott



Daniel Scott

**Husband and wife join Merrill Lynch**

Daniel S. Scott and Colleen M. Scott, husband wife, have recently joined the Sanibel sales office of Merrill Lynch Realty. Both have extensive backgrounds in sales and marketing, having worked for the Sperry Corporation in computer sales. The couple recently relocated to Sanibel from Chadd's Ford, VA.



Boardman

**Boardman assumes helm at Around the World Travel.**

Janine Boardman has joined the staff as manager of the Sanibel office of Around the World Travel, Inc. according to the travel agency's founder Marika Luthringer. Boardman replaces Cathy Walter who resigned her position in June.

In addition to her new post at Around the World Travel, Boardman has also joined the faculty of Universal Travel Institute in Fort Myers as an evening instructor, and is working on the final requirement of the completion of her training as a Certified Travel Consultant.

Boardman is considered a cruise specialist, having travelled extensively to the Caribbean and Mexico and 14 other countries including Spain, Portugal and Brazil.

She and husband John, a building contractor, have been island residents for over six years.



Paul Dugan

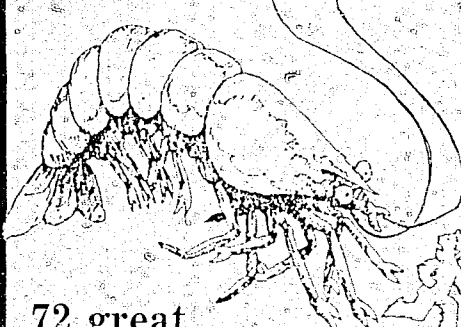
**South Seas Plantation names new sales director**

Paul Dugan has been promoted to director of sales for South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbour, it was announced today by Jim Tierney, vice-president, sales and marketing.

Dugan has been one of the resort's top-producing sales managers since joining South Seas in April, 1983. In his new position, he will supervise a staff of six sales managers and conference services coordinators, and manage the day-to-day group sales activities for the resort. He will participate in meeting and association trade shows, and pay special attention to the national association meetings market. In addition, Dugan will develop and implement special programs for increasing off season group business.

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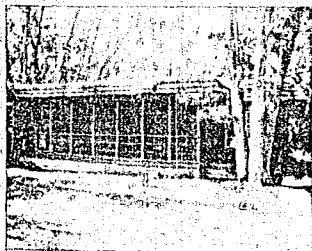
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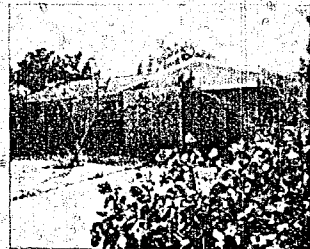
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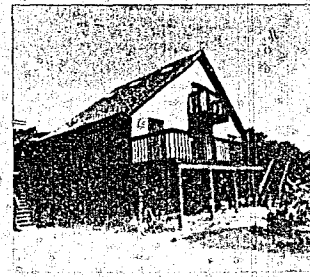
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## permits & deeds

The following deeds for more than \$50,000 were recorded at Lee County Courthouse during the week ending July 14.

Louis Planzer to Lee Seidler, Lot 5, Gulf Ridge, \$1,191,700.

Rufus Dadrill Jr. to Henry Eckert, Lot 31, Seagull Estates, \$284,700.

Fredrick White Jr. to Peter Rabideau, Lot 12, Block C, Unit 1, Sanibel Isles, \$253,600.

Michael Monkamp to Eileen Harris, Lot II, Phase III, Dunes, \$250,000.

Kurt Schrang to James Rossi, Lot 1, Safety Harbor Club, Upper Captiva, \$244,400.

Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. to John Kardos, Lot 195, Sanibel Bayous, Phase II, \$213,800.

Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. to Franz Huschka, Lot 209, Sanibel Bayous, Phase II, \$205,500.

Frank Brown Jr. to Harry Vaughan, Lot 144, Block G, Dunes, \$146,700.

Bruce Buell to Michael Beattley, E. half of lot 17 and 18, Block 2, Captiva Beach, \$154,000.

Arthur Ford to Genarro Pagano, Lot 12, Unit 3, Sanibel Estates, \$105,600.

Gilbert Manz to Harry Vaughan, E. half of lot 17 and 18, Block 2, Captiva Beach, \$91,100.

Menard Benson and others to Robert Craig, Unit 120, Gulfside Place, Phase II, \$361,100.

David Mathey Sr. to John Connell, Unit D-6, Ponte Sagro De Sanibel, \$261,100.

Paul Norman to Lee Kilbrin, Unit 105, Building 2, South Seas Plantation, \$204,700.

Albert Ekegen to John Donevan and Paul Fiore, Unit 1322, Sanibel Mornings, \$165,000.

G.W. Pullis to Frank Berger, Building A, Unit 105, Blind Pass Condominium, \$127,800.

Lean Fiaschberger to Harry Vaughan, Unit 521, Mariner Pointe, Phase II, \$125,800.

Harry Vaughan to Frank Brown, Unit 521, Mariner Pointe, Phase II, \$125,800.

Eugene Coopdrider to Thomas Knight, Unit B-32, Tennisplace, Phase I, \$102,800.

The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending July 21:

Rick Barnes, 561 Lave Mures Circle, for \$2,395 for a solar water heater by Sitwell Plumbing.

David Specht, 799 Conch Court, for \$2,700 for remodeling by Cons. Cont. and Dev. Corp.

John Baliste, 1045 Kings Crown, for \$200 for an LP tank and piping by A-1 Gas Co.

G.T. Brook, 3118 Twin Lakes Lane, for \$60,690 for a single family residence by Niemann-Walter Development Corp.

David Ktann, 219 Daniel Drive, for \$83,955 for a single family residence by Riverbend Homes.

Sheilla Development, 1245 Biltonwood Lane, for \$1,200 for repairs to boat dock by Michael Henning.

Phyllis Jean Pritchard, 686 Anchor Drive, for \$71,880, for a single family residence by Niemann and Rhinoshouse.

Myron W. Klein, 1053 Blue Heron Drive, for \$1,500 for a dumbwaiter by owner.

Moie Hole and Foxy-Lady, 3551 Periwinkle Way, for a temporary tent July 31-August 1 by owner.

Keith Trowbridge, 1270 Bay Road, for \$13,000 for interior remodeling by Cons. Cont. and Dev. Corp.

David E. Schoenly, 4421 Gulf Pines Drive, for \$13,820 for an addition by Gail Reynolds.

Ralph Ariss, 710 Pyruia, for \$900 for a slab by Lawrence Johnson.

Surfider Condo, 555 E. Gulf Drive, for \$3,200 to replace decking by Mar-Lee Construction Inc.

John Beisler, 1048 Kings Crown, for \$11,000 for a pool and deck by Barnes Pools.

Calvite, Cross, 9015 Mockingbird, for \$4,000 for a pool foundation by George Parker Inc.

Carl Richter, 791 Limpet, for \$25,000 for an addition by George Parker Inc.

Charles Council, 3356 Barra Circle for \$110,000 for a single family residence by Richard Kennedy.

## police watch

■ **NOT EGGS-BENEDICT:** An employee of Huxter's Market and Deli, 1293 Periwinkle Way, called Sanibel Police Saturday morning to file a report of six eggs splattered on the storefront. The employee said she did not want police to respond, just that she wanted it on the record.

■ **DUI:** Sanibel Police Sunday at about 9 p.m. arrested Richard S. Carlo of Sanibel for driving under the influence and failure to provide proof of insurance. Carlo, 23, jumped the curb at the parking lot of Bailey's General Store, causing minor damage to the curb, according to police reports. A Sandcastle Road resident called police, who responded and gave Carlo a field sobriety test. After failing the test, Carlo was taken to Lee County Jail.

■ **HELP:** Sanibel Police were called to Timmy's Nook on Captiva Monday to help a Lee County Sheriff's Deputy who broke up a fight and issued a trespass notice to Robert Bailey of Sanibel, according to police reports. Bailey, 30, was trying to start a fight at the restaurant, reports state. No citations were issued.

■ **JUST FUNNIN':** A call from Kings Crown Condominium, 2721 West Gulf Drive, brought Sanibel Police to the beach Sunday at noon where Steven Mock of Cape Coral

allegedly was driving his jet ski in the gulf, chasing swimmers, according to police reports. Mock told police he would keep the jet ski farther from shore, and no citations were issued.

■ **ALARMS THAT WORK:** A burglar alarm brought police to the bike and boat concession at Casa Ybel Beach Resort Tuesday morning after midnight where Jason D. Flynn of Indiana was arrested for burglary, according to an Alarm Incident Report. Detailed police reports were not available, police said.

■ **ALARMS THAT DON'T WORK:** Sanibel Police responded to about 20 false alarms between July 17-21, according to police reports. Police cite malfunctions, accidental tripping of alarms by owners and power surges as possible reasons for the chronic false alarm problem.

■ **SANIBEL SEAWEED:** Lee County Sheriff's Office notified Sanibel Police July 16 at about 2:29 p.m. of a bale of marijuana that washed up on Captiva Island near Turner Beach. Police dispatched four-wheel drive vehicles to scan Sanibel Beaches in the Blind Pass area. Reportedly, another bale washed ashore on Captiva, but police reported no marijuana beaching on Sanibel.

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**Robert Pritt picked as city attorney**

By Mary Coleman

A finalist has been selected for the soon-to-be vacant position of Sanibel city attorney. After individual interviews by each city councilman with each of six candidates, 40-year old Robert Pritt of Akron, OH, was chosen by the council. Mayor Fred Valtin will conduct salary negotiations with Pritt, who is eligible for a beginning salary of \$45,000.

Pritt was Director of Law for the City of Akron from 1980 to 1983 and, for the last two years, has been general counsel to the Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority.

His wife Penny is a middle school physical education teacher and tennis player. The couple have no children.

The Pritts have been visiting Sanibel on vacations since 1967 and were planning to relocate here to be near Mrs. Pritt's mother, Eleanor Brazik of Shell Harbor.

While working for the City of Akron, Pritt managed a staff of 60, including 21 assistant law directors. At that time, the mayor and council were from opposing political parties. In addition to litigation, Pritt said he drafted approximately 3,500 ordinances and resolutions, substantial charter revisions and oversaw the complete redrafting of the zoning code, the building code and the codified ordinances.

"I am very, very impressed with the apparent caliber of council people. That's one of the things I'm looking forward to," said Pritt.

He said his current position with the housing authority is a one-man office with a part-time legal intern.

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**'Minimal' fuel leak found at city hall site**

By Steve Cason

A gas leak discovered at the city's fueling facility July 14 was repaired this week and was slated to undergo pressure testing today.

"We found the problem and we think we've got it corrected," said city parks and recreation director Dick Noon.

The leak was described as "minimal. . . You may be talking a tea cup out of a day's use," said Noon.

The leak was discovered last Wednesday when workers conducting percolation tests at the site for the new BIG Arts Center south of City Hall picked up a petroleum odor underground. The area where the odor was detected is about 40 feet from the city's underground fuel storage tank.

The gasoline was traced back to the tank where authorities found a leaking fitting on an underground line that connects the 2,000 to 3,000 gallon tank to an above ground pump.

Noon said the fiberglass fitting only leaked when the pump was on, and compared it to a pipe-dripping condensation. A second, smaller leak was found when authorities conducted preliminary tests.

Initially there was concern that the BIG Arts Center building would have to be moved, but



Noon said the problem no longer appeared to warrant such action.

No one knows how much gas may have leaked out but it doesn't appear to have been much, Noon said.

While repairs are underway city officials will use the opportunity to install four monitoring wells around the underground tank, and modify the fill tank so that in the event of a spill gas won't leak out onto the ground.

Noon said the State Department of Environmental Regulation was contacted the day after the leak was discovered. The city could be eligible for reimbursement by the state for any expenses incurred as a result of the cleanup. Noon estimated the cleanup costs and repairs at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Once all the repairs have been completed and the tank and pump tested, authorities will begin assessing the damage.

"We'll know more about it next week," Noon said.

is that Akron is development-oriented and efforts are made to spur industrial growth, Pritt said. He understands that, on Sanibel, the emphasis is on land use and zoning designed to protect the environment.

As for the prospect of going to his city hall office in shirt-sleeves, Pritt said, "What a job here! It's like dying and going to heaven."

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**Administration, police costs down, transport, environment up in proposed budget**

By Mary Coleman

After adding \$22 million to the mill back rate, the city manager has proposed a budget for Sanibel City, Florida, for 1987-88. The roll-back rate is the rate that would be levied on the property if the millage rate were to be reduced to the 1986 level. The proposed budget totals \$8.5 million compared with \$6.8 for the 1986 year ending September 30.

According to City Manager Gary Price, the city has cutback on expenses proposed for general administration and the police department. Transportation will increase by \$204,000. Recreational and environmental budgets are also up.

The 1987 millage rate was 2.345 and the roll-back rate is slightly higher this year. Price said this is because the property re-appraisal on

Sanibel and other areas that contributed to the increase in the millage rate. The roll-back rate is 2.345 and the roll-back rate is the rate that would be levied on the property if the millage rate were to be reduced to the 1986 level. The proposed budget totals \$8.5 million compared with \$6.8 for the 1986 year ending September 30.

Sanibel was unsuccessful in its attempt to pass a real estate transfer tax passed by the 1987 Florida Legislature for the purpose of wetlands conservation. Thomas said the local Board of Realtors, which opposed the transfer tax, would support the one-quarter mill.

It is estimated that to purchase small tracts of undeveloped wetlands on Sanibel at current prices

would cost about \$3 million, and jobs for more than 400 people would be created. The city's total revenue for 1987 is \$5.7 million. Members of the board of city managers will meet on Monday to discuss the budget. The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the city manager's office, 1000 Sanibel Causeway, Sanibel. The board will also discuss the city's 1987-88 budget. In May 1987, the city manager proposed a 10 percent increase in the millage rate. The city manager also proposed a 10 percent increase in the millage rate. The city manager also proposed a 10 percent increase in the millage rate.

The first public hearing on the proposed millage rate and tentative budget will be Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 5:01 p.m.

**Copeland debuts new powerboat in Grand Prix**

Louisiana's Al Copeland is priming his new *Popeye/Diet Coke* Superboat Class powerboat for the Trump's Castle Grand Prix this Sunday in Atlantic City.

According to Offshore Racing Commission spokesman Robert G. Black, Copeland's newest version of *Popeye* is 3,000 pounds lighter than the vessel that raced off Fort Myers Beach, finishing second behind Tom Gentry's speedier *Turbo Eagle* in May. Still, Copeland maintains a slim lead in Superboat Class national standings.

*Popeye/Diet Coke* second edition screams through ocean waters powered by 3,200 horsepower of four engines. The 50-foot aluminum hull it replaces popped 1,700 rivets at the Jersey Shore race in 1985. Offshore Racing Commission rules now recommend sport canopies to protect drivers and navigators and 5 or 6 point harnesses to secure racers. Superboat Class power boats are capable of speeds up to 130 mph.

**Open meeting for conference planners**

"Meet Me In Lee County", a special two-hour program for businesses and organizations who plan meetings and conferences will be held Thursday, July 23, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Harbor Place.

Anyone who is involved in a business or professional organization that conducts meetings is welcome to attend the reception to tour the displays of local hospitality in-

dustry members. The displays will range from large resort properties with many amenities to smaller properties with convenient meeting rooms and will include displays from all sections of the county, including the chambers of commerce. The mini-trade show will also feature food and games and prize drawings for those attending. For further information call 335-2631.

**Century 21 helps Easter Seal kids**

Century 21 Gold Star Realty is holding an Auction and Yard Sale on Sunday, July 26 to benefit the Easter Seal Society. The event will start at 10 a.m. with refreshments, enter-

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**Citizens dispute satellite office coming to Sanibel**

By Mary Coleman

A Citizens Dispute Settlement satellite office is coming to Sanibel, following approval of the concept by city council on Tuesday. The Citizens Dispute program has been in existence in Lee County since 1980. Its main offices are in the Lee County Justice Center. The program is designed to give people the opportunity to settle conflicts of any type without going to court. Examples of disputes handled are landlord-tenant, merchant-consumer, worthless check, property damage, employer-employee and neighborhood disputes.

Through the settlement office which operates under the aegis of the Twentieth Judicial Circuit of Florida, a hearing is arranged at the convenience of the disputing parties and a mediator is assigned to facilitate the discussion. Both sides are

given the opportunity to tell their side of the situation and, from this point, the mediator guides the two sides to a settlement to resolve the conflict.

Mediators are volunteers who have been trained by the staff in the skills of dispute resolution. According to Deputy Court Administrator Marcia Soden, the program enjoys an 85 percent resolution rate.

Soden said that by providing an alternative to expensive litigation here on the island, the satellite office would "save its citizens a great deal of time and money."

City Manager Gary Price, who recommended the council adopt the program, said most of the hearings will take place in the evening and involve no disruption or expense to the city. Mediators will probably be Sanibel citizens who may be authorized to pick up office keys at the Police Department and let themselves and their clients in and out of pre-designated offices.

The concept of mediation has been endorsed by the Supreme Court of Florida, the Florida Bar Association and Lee County judges.

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**Commissioners practice hurricane preparedness**

The Board of County Commissioners and staff will participate in a hurricane presentation/exercise on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the County's Emergency Operations Center on Ortiz Avenue Ex-

tension. The purposes of this training exercise are to acquaint board members and county officials of their roles and responsibilities according to the Lee County Emergency

Plan, to demonstrate the emergency roles and responsibilities of the Lee County Division of Emergency Management, and to promote an understanding of centralized coordination during an

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Rain forest, desert, side by side at ECHO farm

By Linda Wizner

**O**n a five-acre farm on Durrance Road in North Fort Myers, Dr. Martin Price and a group of volunteers at ECHO (Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization) work on a plan to fool Mother Nature and help farmers in Third World nations.

Their work is funded strictly through donations, and Price, a secretary and two volunteer missionary trainees manage to help people throughout the world on a \$150,000 per year budget. All the work is accomplished with voluntary labor and donations from church and civic organizations but most of the funding comes from private contributions.

ECHO was started by Dick Doggar, a businessman from Indiana. Doggar had been working with farmers in Haiti and believed it would be possible to help farmers with special gardening problems in other undeveloped countries.

In 1981, after seeking out additional training in agriculture, Price joined ECHO as executive director and began work on the farm in North Fort Myers. The first year, he says his garden failed miserably. He was used to midwestern style farming and growing food plants in Southwest Florida's tropical climate was a new challenge.

Many of the Third World nations, Price explains, are located in tropical or subtropical climates. Add to the climate the fact that most of the farmers who need help have unmanageable soil and their special problems are intensified.

At the farm on Durrance Road, Price and his volunteer corps have established several different climates and are experimenting with under-planted plants that will grow in the varying temperatures and moisture settings. A rain forest is in the process of being built. The goal here, Price says, is to find plants that will grow, provide food and food value in areas where upwards of 100 inches of rain may fall annually.

Next to the rain forest, Price has constructed a



ECHO executive director Martin Price surveys the farm.

desert. While he is unable to control the atmospheric moisture, he can control how much rain falls on the arid tract. The desert is covered with plastic and again, experiments with plants for arid climates are on-going.

The Christian, non-profit ECHO focuses on helping the farmer who has limited land or less than desirable property, Price says. The extremes of

the rain forest and desert are some of the problems ECHO helps to address.

But he is specific about who receives the help. Only those farmers who are in need receive help through a chain of private or volunteer organization (PVO) missionaries.

Farmers who are successful or have fertile land will not receive help, he says. "He's not the one who needs it."

In order to help farmers throughout the world, ECHO sends seeds in business card size envelopes to a PVO missionary. The one-time only offer is an effort to ensure that people who receive the seed become independent and can proceed with a successful garden.

A one-time donation of seed should be sufficient to help a farmer in a Third World nation get established, Price explains. If the seeds are planted and grow successfully, the farmer should be able to use the seeds from the first crop for the second and continue with each harvest.

Currently, there are approximately 70 species of plants in the seed bank, he says. To date, seeds from the plants have been sent to more than 100 areas.

Beside working with growing plants for seed, ECHO also works with utilizing different gardening methods. Mount Victor, named after Victor Wynn is a terraced hill in the middle of the farm that demonstrates how terracing can be used effectively in mountainous areas.

Additionally, several types of rooftop or shallow surface gardens are in evidence on the farm. An experiment using rabbits and fish plus a rooftop garden is another of the projects at the farm.

Livestock is clearly in evidence at ECHO. A large rabbit population is used for a variety of growing experiments including the fish/rabbit/rooftop gardening combination. Ducks and chickens are a small part of the farm and there is a steer, two sheep and two goats.

"Our specialty is plants," Price says. "Any small

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farm needs to be integrated with animals. ECHO is a training ground for missionaries who are destined for Third World countries, Price says. Many times, these missionaries are college graduates who, even though they have a degree in agriculture, may have no first-hand knowledge of farming and associated problems. By spending a year in training or even six weeks before they head off to their country, the missionaries can gain valuable knowledge that will help them avoid pitfalls.

One of the tasks that occupies much of Price's time is responding to letters from around the globe. He says he gets some fairly challenging questions that take a great deal of research to find an answer.

He also receives requests like one that asked what kind of cactus to feed camels. Others are just blind requests for any type of help ECHO is able to provide.

"We don't turn anybody down who's helping someone in the Third World," he stresses.

ECHO publishes a technical publication called ECHO Development Notes that is a forum for shared ideas and technology. This letter is sent to nearly 1,500 people worldwide. ECHO News, a bi-monthly newsletter passes on information to anyone who is interested in learning about agriculture in difficult locations.

Much of the work that is done at ECHO is ac-



Youth missionaries work intensely to dig a ditch.

complished through a network of volunteers, Price says. Being a volunteer at the farm may consist of one hour, one time, or a full work week for months. During the winter tourist season, Price says he has a full corps of volunteers — even some retired farmers who are learning new skills.

Recently, Price had a large group of youths visit ECHO and work on the farm. These youngsters were from a presbyterian church in Burke, VA and one in Venice, FL. The largest group ever the youths accomplished quite an amount of work. Volunteers are always needed, he says. Anyone

who would like to help out is more than welcome to call or make arrangements to visit ECHO.

Price welcomes visitors and the opportunity to introduce them to innovative methods of growing plants. Large groups need to make advance arrangements as do single visitors or small groups. Regular tours are set up, however, Price needs approximately one to two weeks' notice.

For further information on ECHO, contact Price at 17430 Durrance Road, North Fort Myers, FL 33917.

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is to be completed next year, will cost about \$3.1 million.

The board also agreed to include the \$650,000 Blind Pass groin extension, and pay for it through the same special assessment used to pay for beach restoration. However the board was unable to decide how to spend the \$1.3 million already in CEPP coffers, about half of which was collected to pay for the groin extension in 1982. Several property owners recommended that the money be used for a reserve fund in case the \$3.4 million re-

This is the culmination of 25 years effort . . . — Cohen

quested from the state and federal government doesn't come through. "This is the culmination of 23 years of effort. I can't think of a better use for those funds," said Mike Cohen.

In an attempt to make the total cost of the project more palatable, the board decided not to in-



clude the estimated \$1.1 million maintenance portion of the project in the initial special assessment. Although a 10-year beach maintenance program was approved, property owners will not be asked to pay for it until about five years down the road. The maintenance program calls for new sand to be dumped on the beach after four, eight and 10 years. Maintenance would increase the life span of the beach to about 20 years. The first phase of the maintenance is expected to cost about \$2.1 million.

The special assessment for maintenance will be based on the same formula used to determine the initial assessment. "Treen Waters owner Lloyd Wright spoke out against the way recreational benefits were assigned under the apportionment plan, a formula that could require him to ante up several hundred thousand dollars toward the cost of the project. "I support the plan but I think it's got to be something we can live with," he told the board.

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Wright said with the passage of time in the way "day after" board members could be held liable for an error in what would be the final Regional Research Associates' contract. Dr. William Strang, who devised the opposition plan, sympathized with Wright but continued to defend the plan. "You have to draw the line somewhere," he told the board. "You could have a legal problem wherever you draw the line. It's a fuzzy area," he said.

Wright suggested that the board not proceed.

**There's a pretty good chance they'll get it (county funds) — Goss**

with the project until it could determine for certain how much money would be obtained from the state, federal and county governments. Board member Orville Schaeffer carried Wright's suggestion a step further when he attempted to hinge the fate of the project on the availability of state and federal funding. The proposal was quickly shot

down by a three times board majority vote. "For this project exists without the county's help, it's a temporary fix," Goss told the board.

Later, the board voted to rebudget its county's share of the costs for the Queen and Captiva Roads from the total cost of the project when property owners are assessed. "I don't think people should be special assessed for a county road," board member Sheila Hoen said.

CEPD officials met with Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss during a budget workshop last Friday to talk about the county's share of the cost. CEPD wants about \$1.3 million. "I think there's a pretty good chance they'll get it," Goss said Monday.

Shortly before the board cast its final vote on the plan, Schaeffer, reading from a prepared statement, criticized the plan and the engineers who prepared it for not providing a long-term solution to the erosion problem and for failing to adequately distribute the costs in proportion to those who will derive the most benefit. "It's like putting a hand aid on cancer," he said Schaeffer ended his remarks saying that "if the board accepts these proposals before us, I will work just as tirelessly as I can within the limits of the law to see that the referendum to implement these proposals does not

fail. I will support the plan if the state and federal government can be counted on to provide the necessary funding."

In other action, the board authorized Applied Technology and Management consulting engineer Kary Erickson and CEPD administrator Wendy McMillan to meet with state officials in

**The need for this project exists whether you get the (county, state and federal) money or not — Cutler**

Tallahassee on Tuesday to discuss permitting for the project. The CEPD needs permits from the state Department of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Regulation, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. — Approved a ten-fifty \$395,000 budget for 1987-88, with no increase in the millage rate.

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The suit is based on 13 specific allegations including misuse of city funds regarding incentive and pension programs and problems Butler has had with Price and planning department director Bruce Rogers.

Price calls the 18 complaints management disagreements with Butler. Also, he said, "He's not the chief as of the 27th."

Geraghty said it is possible that Butler could be fired or arrested for trespassing if he shows up for work, and that he is still waiting for a response from the city regarding the suit. Depositions will be scheduled shortly, he added.

Price said the search for Butler's replacement is proceeding as scheduled. More than 277 inquiries have been made regarding the advertised vacancy, and Capt. Bill Trefny has agreed to act as chief in the interim.

Thirty applicants have responded in writing to questions about their management philosophy. A selection committee organized by Price could select five finalists later this year.

Butler verified Tuesday that he will be reporting for duty July 27. "Well as far as I'm concerned, we are going to go ahead with what we planned," he said declining further comment. Previously, he has questioned whether any applicant would accept a job as police chief of Sanibel after considering pending legal action.

Butler is suing for an injunction preventing the city from dismissing him, claiming compensation for wages or benefits lost and seeking reasonable costs, including attorney's fees and other relief for bringing the suit.


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9:00 A.M. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meetings of May 26 and July 14, 1987. Report from Director of Planning. Reports from Planning Commission Members. Report from Planning Commission Chairman.

9:15 A.M. Consideration of a request to amend Planning Commission Resolution No. 87-07 approving development of Sanibel Marina to permit enclosing three (3) sides of the restaurant with 30 inch high solid walls and lattice rather than the insect screening only now specified in the Resolution, as submitted by Milton Ireland.

9:30 A.M. Consideration of a request of conditional use approval to provide for establishment of an automobile/truck leasing business and tire/tyre service at 7340 Periwinkle Way, Suite M2 of the Village of Sanibel (Tax Parcel 26-46-22-J0-00004-0000); as submitted by Richard B. Tocman, 87-20 CUP.

9:45 A.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for construction of a 6 ft. wide x 25 ft. long walkway from an existing single family residence to a bulkhead located on property situated at 1552 San Carlos Bay Drive (Tax Parcel 18-46-23-J0-00001-0020); as submitted by William E. Lucas, 87-4344 DP.

10:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a variance to Land Development Code Section 1.D.2. (E) (iv); (Altered Land) Rear Yard Setbacks, to permit construction of a swimming pool with a screen enclosure within 17 foot (20 foot setback required) of an open body of water on a parcel of land (Tax Parcel: 19-46-23-K0-00000-1200) located at .9667 Mockingbird Drive, as submitted by Robert and Marjorie Davison, V87-62.

10:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a revision to Development Permit No. 86-3628, providing for subdivision of a 6.27 acre parcel of land into 18 condominium units (known as Plantation Village of Sanibel) including one 9-unit building, one 8-unit building and three land condominiums for single family houses on property located west of Loggashad Cay Condominium, south of Gulf Drive, east of Sanibel Beach Club, with frontage on the Gulf of Mexico (Tax Parcels 30-48-23-J0-00019-0000 and 30-46-23-J0-00022-0010); to permit substitution of a 6-unit building for the 9-unit building proposed for development on the easternmost gulf-front segment of the parcel, as submitted by Stout & Gerald Inc. architects for Jerry J. Marek, 86-3628 DP.

10:45 A.M. Consideration of a request for an amendment to the Land Development Code, Section 1.J.A. Nonconforming Structures

to permit the enclosure of non-conforming structures with screening, as submitted by Virginia J. Goss, LGC 87-60.

11:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a single family residence with development of an improved road access within an existing twenty foot roadway easement known as Heather Lane on Lot five of Termit Ridge Subdivision; (Tax Parcel 29-46-22-J3-00000-0050); as submitted by Sanibel Homes and Timothy J. Murly, attorney for John and Katherine Campbell, 87-4306 DP.

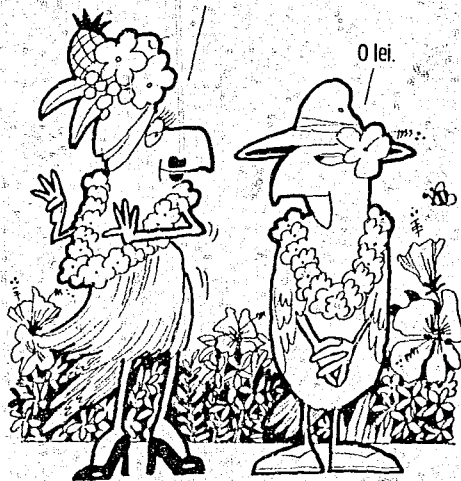
11:30 A.M. Continuation for 6/9/87 consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a 6,000 sq. commercial building for building supply and retail nursery on a 3.4 acre parcel of land (Tax Parcel 25-46-22-J0-00005-0020) partly located at 2029 Periwinkle Way; as submitted by CNC Partnership, 87-4093 DP.

11:45 A.M. Continuation of a public hearing and consideration of adoption of a resolution approving V87-42 to provide for development of outdoor bicycled storage at Island Moped located at 1470 Periwinkle Way (Steven C. Hartsell, attorney for Michael Burns, Kevin Burros, Douglas Edimer, Thomas Edimer, and P. J. Burns, Trustees). Continuation of a public hearing and consideration of adoption of a resolution denying V87-60. (William Rhonehouse and Melvin Goodman for John and Gianne Paschetti). Continuation of a public hearing and consideration of adoption of a resolution approving V87-66. (Patience C. Weber for Charles E. and Caroline LeGotte). Continuation of a public hearing and consideration of adoption of a resolution approving Development Permit 87-4268 and 87-183 W/P Kinzie Island - Raymond F. Fenton for Gerald A. Paulson). Continuation of a public hearing and consideration of adoption of a resolution approving V87-65 to permit construction of an elevated beach accessway in the vicinity of the Colony Resort. (City of Sanibel)

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## public forum

### Inouye and North on opposite sides of the constitution

To Island Reporter: I hope Col. North has only captured the hearts of American public, and not their minds. Consider:

One, his policy failed miserably, by tipping the balance of power to Iran he angered our allies and provided comic relief to our enemies. He sold weapons to Iran for hostages and money. The hostages were replaced immediately, much of the money, earmarked for the Contras, disappeared into Swiss bank accounts and the weapons can be used against us as we protect Kuwait ships. We're left holding a bag containing a costly scandal and a reputation among friends and foes that we cannot be trusted. This fiasco must have been prepared by ex-comic writers. "Hey, Let's win one for the Gaffer". If North had been around in 1776 we probably would still be drinking tea and now some are talking about running him for president!

Two, he supported Casey's plan to fund a separate unit run by unelected officials and to be kept secret from congress. If successful, that could have destroyed the balance of power so vital to our democracy. When that's gone our president then is called dictator and we would have overthrown our own government in our attempt to protect it from being overthrown. "In God we trust" should be changed to Pogo's axiom "We met the enemy and he is us".

Three, his basic policy to support the Contras is opposed by 72 percent of the American people. We have diplomatic relations with Nicaragua yet actively try to overthrow their government that violates international law as well as our own and we have been found guilty in the world court, which we supported when they ruled against Iran but not now. What makes us any different than Russia? We're the good guys? How good, when the CIA and Contras are accused of drug dealing and attorney Meese tries to cover it up (did Reagan tell Casey "just say yes, but don't tell Nancy" re Contra terrorism to bombing health, day care centers and schools 62 schools destroyed and 162 teachers killed or missing since 1980; our mining harbors to destroy even our allies' ships and kill innocent people. We use barbarism to spread democracy! Is that what our country stands for?

Four, if the Contras win, democracy would survive about as long as it did under the Sandinistas.

We did win in El Salvador and democracy survived as long as it took them to form the death squads.

It's ironic that while we celebrate our constitution's 200th birthday, a sincere, charismatic Lt. Col. has convinced many Americans that it's O.K. to violate our constitution and in doing so becomes a folk hero and makes congress the enemy!! That may be the most ominous revelation to come out of these hearings. That "enemy" is chaired by Sen. Inouye (even more decorated than Col. North). A Japanese/American who we could not trust and interned in camps after Dec. 7, 1941. He enlisted, left his arm in Italy and was awarded the DSC and Purple Heart, with clusters and five battle stars! Both he and North are patriots, it's their interpretation of the constitution that makes them adversaries. The outcome of these hearings may either be the best way we have to celebrate the constitution's birthday or else make that day sicker when it becomes similar to Russia's constitution — just a piece of paper.

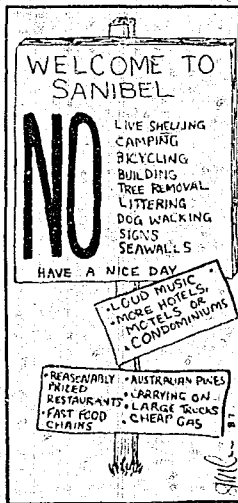
Jim Snyder,  
Sanibel

### South Seas employee defends co-workers as caring and sharing

To Island Reporter: With all due respect to reporter Steve Cason and CPD Chairman Paul Garvey, I must take exception to their thoughtless comments regarding South Seas Plantation resident employees. Referring to them as transient in nature, apathetic to local politics, and possibly rebellious enough to vote in an unthinking manner is insulting and prejudgmental.

As editor of the independently published SSP employee housing news and information bulletin, my experience with these people has been more positive. I have found that, although generally very youthful, the majority constitutes a small, yet tightly-knit community greatly concerned with the issues, both local and national, which affect them. Additionally, while some do follow seasonal employment, there are many there who have lived and worked on Captiva for several years.

A volunteer staff of housing residents contribute columns, photo features and cartoons of a steady basis to the *Pirate* and many others share ideas, comments and articles



from time to time. Of their own accord they raised enough in contributions last year for a fellow resident to purchase a badly needed hearing aid. They collected donations for CROW and have delivered wildlife there when necessary. On the whole they support the live shelling prohibition. A willing group cheerfully gathers litter from the public beach to Timmy's Nook yearly, and they have built up a good-sized employee Emergency Fund by saving their own aluminum cans and gathering them from the public beach and then taking them to the recycling center in Fort Myers.

The resident employees at South Seas care about themselves, one another, and the world around them and certainly deserve better than the careless remarks made by Messrs. Cason and Garvey.

Pamela R. Scott,  
Fort Myers

### Competitive cyclists should stop lobbying for causeway path

The following letter to Commissioner Porter Goss was submitted for publication:

Dear Mr. Chariman: Several people have contacted me to report the expanding public relations efforts of the Florida bicyclists organizations

to develop some pressure on the county to put a bike path across the Sanibel causeway. Their efforts are being strongly supported by commercial interests dealing with the sale and rental of bicycles. This is a natural combination for effective lobbying. Unfortunately for the general public these professionals want to present themselves as representing all bicycle owners. Since about 90 percent of bicycle owners are recreational cyclists, this serves to exponentially expand the numbers of people that the competitive groups seem to represent.

Sanibel is a recreational bikers' paradise. Since it is a dead end destination for traffic, all traffic moves at 35 mph or less. In addition, the city fathers have accepted recreational hiking as an important activity and have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars installing bike paths all over Sanibel — to the delight of residents and visitors alike. However, there are also a few visiting and resident competitive bikers on Sanibel. It is interesting and revealing to note that these people do not use the bike paths. Bike paths are too slow, too meandering, and too confining for them. They do their biking on the roads.

I believe that any survey will reveal that competitive cyclists usually use paved roads for their activities. So why are they so interested in a bike path across the Sanibel causeway? Could it be that the present regulations against riding bicycles across the causeway have suddenly made competitive bicyclists the all out champions for bike paths? Not all hike paths, mind you; but certainly for the Sanibel causeway bike path.

In Europe competitive cycling is a well-recognized and closely followed sport. Champions receive accolades, prizes, and endorsement fees. In the U.S. the sport is hardly recognized and weakly supported. American cyclist clubs continue to hope and work for recognition. The pursuit of a Sanibel causeway bike path is not likely to benefit their cause.

Bicyclists are not allowed on the Sanibel causeway because it is unsafe for most, if not all, cyclists. If it can be made safe for competitive cyclists, then they should be licensed the same way as motorists and carry insurance and pay tolls for the same reasons as motorists. There is no direct relationship between hike paths and competitive cyclists. Recreational cyclists should not be allowed on the causeway under any circumstances.

Elmer K Silbert,  
Sanibel

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## devil's advocate

### 'For these and other reasons...' Bork should not be confirmed

By Richard C. Allen

The opinions below do not necessarily reflect those of the staff or management of Gulf Coast Publications, Inc. Reader response is invited.

This administration's nominees for federal judicial office have been distinctly sub-standard. As long as they met Attorney General Meese's litmus test — for school prayer, against abortion, etc., no other legal qualifications needed to be considered. But even with such a record, I must admit that I was surprised when the president — decided to take on Watergate as well, by nominating one of the Watergate villains for the United States Supreme Court.

Robert Bork is the guy who was willing to wield Richard Nixon's axe, by firing Archibald Cox — the special prosecutor who insisted that the White House tapes be made available. Bork knew that doing so violated the terms of the appointment of Professor Cox, and betrayed Nixon's promises to

the Congress and the American people. Both Attorney General Richardson, and his deputy Ruckelshaus resigned rather than play so ignoble a part. But Bork had no such scruples.

Bork's major deficiency as a prospective Supreme Court justice is character. However, there are others. He has vowed to enforce First Amendment protection of freedom of speech only for "political" utterances; thus, presumably leaving the way clear for censorship of school textbooks by the religious right. For this and other reasons, he is opposed by the NEA — America's largest teachers' union. He has been hostile to suits by female employees alleging sexual harassment on the job, does not recognize a constitutionally protected right of privacy; and he is opposed to the exercise of freedom of choice about abortion. For these and other reasons, he is opposed by NOW — the National Organization for Women. He was once a professed supporter of segregation, and is a present opponent of affirmative action. For this and other reasons, he is also opposed by NAACP.

He is not, as the president has said, a believer in "judicial restraint"; but rather an advocate of judicial evasion of the duty to act when a legislature enacts a law violating the rights of citizens. For this and other reasons, he is opposed by civil rights groups such as People for the American Way.

Mr. Justice Powell, whose retirement created the vacancy to which the president has appointed Bork, was called a "swing vote"; and indeed he has been. In a large number of 5-4 decisions, his was the deciding vote. No one can fairly dispute the president's right to nominate someone who shares his conservative principles. But so also does the Senate have the right, under its power of advice and consent, to consider the balance of the court.

Mr. Bork is not simply a conservative. He is an extremist ideologue; and a man who has demonstrated his easy virtue in preferring to play accomplice to the man who appointed him to office rather than to carry out his duty of service to the nation. □



shell shocked

Purr-less kitten graduates from Kitty Kuteness school

By Art Stevens

**D**id you know there's a cuteness school for kittens? Our cat was about six months old when I realized that during that whole time not one single person had said, "Oh, isn't he cute?"

My wife and I felt deprived because all kittens are supposed to be cute and ours hadn't even learned how to purr.

We made a lot of inquiries to see if there was anything we could do to bring out our cat's natural cuteness qualities. During the course of these inquiries we learned about the Kitty Kuteness Academy. We came across an ad for it in a pet magazine. In the ad was a picture of half a dozen kittens playing with balls of string on a thick rug.

The caption read: "Tired of raising a dull, uninspired, unenthusiastic kitten? Bring out the inborn cuteness qualities you want your friends to see in your cat. Kitty Kuteness Academy boasts

thousands of graduates who rank in the upper percentile of national cuteness quotients.

"Enroll your kitten with us for three months and watch the world say, 'Oh, isn't he cute.' We guarantee full satisfaction or your litter back."

It sounded awfully convincing so my wife and I decided to enroll Chadwick, which we had named after the restaurant in Captiva.

We packed Chadwick into his carrying case and drove up to a stately mansion deep in the country that looked more like a private school for privileged kids rather than cuteless kittens. My wife and I looked at each other and at Chadwick who was meowing in fright, sighed, and made our way up the stone stairs into the small reception room.

On the wall were diplomas and certificates attesting to the training and professionalism of the staff. There were a few autographed photographs of Morris the Cat, one of the Academy's more famous



Art Stevens

alumni, and a number of class photographs of graduating kittens. I thought dressing them in caps and gowns was a bit much, but I didn't want to argue with success.

We were shown into the office of the Academy's head cutenessmistress, Dr. Abigail Tummyspaw, who was as effusive as a hair ball.

"Welcome to the Kitty Kuteness Academy, the only cuteness training facility for kittens in the world. Has your kitten completed his Rorschach tests?"

We handed Dr. Tummyspaw Chadwick's battery of psychological tests and we waited while she reviewed them.

"Umh," she said. "I see that Chadwick is recalcitrantly psychotraumitized with borderline suppresant syndrome manifestations."

My wife and I looked at each other. "What does that mean," we asked in unison.

"That means Chadwick isn't cute. He needs help otherwise your friends and family as well as the two of you will never know the joys of kitty cuteness."

"We're certainly willing to give the Academy a try, but can you tell us something about the training?"

Dr. Tummyspaw was now on familiar ground.

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"Following that is purr class where our highly trained instructors will teach Chadwick to purr in harmony with your stomach growls. You'll be muttering, 'Isn't he cute' ten times a day."

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## FORUM

from page 18A

### Rec center kids get good guidance

Many hours a day there is great spirit, included with patience, smiles and guidance at the Rec Center. They have, I believe, over 60 children enrolled in the program this summer. Along with full sun, no air conditioning, this team trudges on.

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There are also hot days with hot dogs cooked on the spot for those hungry little mouths.

What a fantastic place, our Rec Center.

Helene Phillips and team, thank you.

Bette Cattell,  
Sanibel

### It's not just for breakfast anymore

To Island Reporter: Not long ago my wife asked me if I would please go to the supermarket and bring her some orange juice. She wanted the kind that was already squeezed and was in a cardboard carton.

After arriving at the store, I found what looked to me like a new product: and, when I inspected it closely I saw that it was indeed new. The label showed that it was marked "Fresh and Natural," and could you believe that not only was it fresh natural orange juice but that it was also pasteurized?

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A chocolate typewriter, a giant aspirin, and cheerleader pom poms were some of the non-serious awards given at the meeting of the local chapter of American Business Women's Association on Sanibel July 9.

Awards were given for one-year perfect attendance to 10 members. One five-year perfect attendance award was given. Other awards were: Puff the Magic Lady Who Lives by the Sea, the Royal Order of the Poinsettia, the Starfish Award (2), the Unsung Angel, and

the Speaker of the House.

The most important segment of the meeting was the installation ceremony for the newly elected officers, who are: Betty Thompson, Michigan; Marika Luthringer, Around the World Travel, vice-president; Ginny Bissell, Bissell Realty, secretary; and Mariane Bechold, Island Pizza treasurer.

The purpose of ABWA is to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women. The

Sanibel Captiva Chapter of ABWA awards scholarships to local women and is at present supporting three island women in their educational endeavors.

Any woman who is employed either part or full-time is welcome to the monthly meetings held the second Thursday of the month at the Putting Pelican restaurant at Beachview Country Club. For reservations, contact Pat Renz at Island Realty, 472-1123. For membership information, contact Linda Brown at Anchor Bank, 433-7747.

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**HEARINGS**

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Read, like several other retired CIA and military personnel living on Sanibel, has watched the hearings "with great interest."

While their personal opinions vary widely, to them the proceedings focus on a problem that goes much deeper than the editorial experts of Office North. Or whether the president knew or didn't know, a question that's beginning to sound more like a dripping faucet than the barrel of a gun. To them, the real issue is whether and how an agency like the NSC could take on an active role in covert operations.

"That's not the way it's supposed to work," said Sanibel Mayer Fred Valtin, a CIA intelligence officer for 20 years. "The CIA is the only agency authorized to conduct covert operations. In my day nobody would have ever dreamed that the NSC would become involved in the covert field. It's not its function and never should be."

Dick Hale, who retired from the CIA in 1975 after 25 years of service, said he was not surprised by the public revelations and thought the operation typical of the late CIA director William Casey. Casey, who was from the old school, "had a tendency to dabble and got his hand caught in the cookie jar," Hale said.

The arms-for-hostages profits for the Contras operation was a throwback to the way CIA operations were run in the 50s and early 60s, said Hale. "In the 50s and 60s we did some wild things...When the president said to do something, the agency did, but that time has passed. Things have changed."

Hale, who called North "a very serious, dedicated, hardworking amateur," said most professionals in the agency would have thought the plan "ill conceived...Basically I feel that it was a bunch of amateurs operating illegally," he said.

Read, who admitted that he was impressed by North's "performance," said he was "more in-



From left: Valtin, Hale, Read.

terested in policies than anything else...I don't blame anybody for trying to get the hostages out but I disagree with them getting on a rooftop and shouting that they're not denying it," he said.

John Stephens, a retired army lieutenant col-

onel, said North should have never been in the position he was. "I dislike seeing any member of the military in a position in the government on active duty...The military has a different attitude than civilians, 'a get the job done regardless at-

titude,' and that is exactly what happened in this case."

Stephens added that he was surprised that a lieutenant colonel "can operate on that level with so little supervision." What disturbs Stephens most is that the hearings "give a picture of operations that are conducted without knowledge of the president and Congress who are there for that purpose...There shouldn't be anything that's that highly classified that they shouldn't be told," he said.

Another retired army lieutenant colonel who asked not to be identified, had an entirely different opinion of North. "My impression is that he's a damn dedicated officer. He did what he thought he had to do, and personally speaking, I think he did a good job," the former officer said.

Nearly everyone interviewed for this story agreed that hearings were good for the American people and would have little negative impact on future covert operations. "I think (the hearings) do have an educational effect on the American people," said Read. "If they can get through the circus atmosphere..."

**"I don't blame anybody for trying to get the hostages out, but I disagree with them getting on a rooftop and shouting that they're not denying it. — Bill Read"**

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**Legislature joins PLUS to fight adult illiteracy**

By Patrick McCarley

Approximately one-third of all adult Americans are illiterate or semi-illiterate. Twenty-three million of those write or read at or below a fourth grade level and 35 million between the fifth and eighth grade levels. These are the most recent figures from the 1980 census according to Dr. Connie Evans of the Florida State Department of Education.

Evans also commented that there is no true measure of illiteracy as students can move within the education levels and not affect the numbers.

The nationwide effort of trying to reduce illiteracy is called Project Literacy U.S., PLUS. It celebrated its first anniversary July 1.

William Peed is the director of Lee County Adult and Community Education and coordinator of PLUS for the five-county area including Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Glades and Hendry. He said because of PLUS, a great deal of community awareness about illiteracy has been created.

Without public awareness, Peed said many of the students currently in the PLUS, would not

have found out about it.

"They're not the person who will pick up and read an announcement in the newspaper and say, 'This is for me.'" He said many of their referrals come from employers.

He commented that illiteracy knows no social or racial boundaries.

"Those in the program are generally native-born

Americans and they're from all over the U.S. They are folks who for some reason or other got lost in the educational system. And some of them are highly successful in business, having compensated for their illiteracy."

He said students in PLUS range from age 16 to those in their 70s and 80s.

Peed said 1,500 students are enrolled in the

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**K-Mart, Jungle Larry's help fight adult illiteracy**

Local K-mart stores and Jungle Larry's African Safari in Naples are involved in a national campaign called Literacy

Festival, U.S.A., which involves more than 61,000 schools, 3,000 American corporations and hundreds of parks and attractions in the fight against adult illiteracy.

K-mart is distributing dollar off coupons for use at Jungle Larry's through July. Jungle Larry's, in turn, will match each \$1 coupon with another dollar, to be donated to the national of

fort to combat reading deficiencies in adults.

On another front, both WEVU-TV (Channel 28 Cable 7) and PBS, WSFP-TV (Channel 3) are donating public service announcements for PLUS. Project Literacy U.S.A. According to the 1980 census 15 million employed adults are illiterate, costing the United States approximately \$225 billion annually, according to the Department of Labor. (See accompanying story of the most current details of the illiteracy problem in America.)

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**PLUS**

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PLUS program five-county area, 65 are in Lee County. Currently there are more volunteers than non-readers in Lee County. He said they have one tutor for each student.

In conjunction with PLUS, the state legislature adopted the Adult Literacy Plan that will go into effect Feb. 1, 1988. Peed said the plan hopes to reduce basic illiteracy to 2 percent of the adult population and functional illiteracy to 10 percent.

Evans defined basic illiteracy as when a person does not possess at least a fourth grade reading level. She said at that level students are not yet reading to retain or understand.

She said functional illiteracy is when the reading level is below eighth grade. Students in the eighth grade can read and write, but lack comprehensive knowledge according to Evans.

According to the 1980 census, (the latest figures available) 3.5 percent of Florida's adult population over 25 is at less than a fourth grade reading level and are basically illiterate. Eighteen percent are functionally illiterate, having up to an eighth grade reading level. The census also shows that one-in-three adults in the state have not graduated from high school.

Peed said the area's program will begin again in August pending a federal grant. He said when students are referred to PLUS, they are matched with a compatible student volunteer. Reading sessions are then held in libraries, schools and churches convenient to both parties.

Peed added that although the local program has enough volunteers, they are constantly looking for

more because of volunteer turn-over. Any one interested in becoming a volunteer or who knows of someone in need should call Lee County Adult and Community Education at 331-7172.

A national hotline for volunteers and students can be reached by calling, 1-800-228-8613.

**Police board plans business meeting**

The Board of Trustees of the Sanibel Municipal Police Officers' Retirement Trust Fund will meet Monday, Aug. 3 at 9 a.m. in the legislative conference room at city hall.

Business on the agenda includes election of a chairman and secretary; consideration of regular meeting schedule; and discussion of rules of procedure.

The Sanibel City Council has heard first reading of an amending ordinance establishing the board, which would change the membership of two members from policemen to police officers who are members of the plan.

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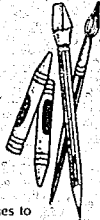
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junior, kindergarten through grade six have all been utilized.

Parents and students who are interested in receiving more information about the school and its scholarship program can call 481-4023.

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most shoves without knocking over your least expensive china. His leaps from ties to shelves to sinks to window sills will know no bounds.

"String class is next. There Chadwick will learn how to do tricks with balls of string while standing, sitting, running and jumping. We've had great success with this class. Some of our kitten graduates have learned how to knit sweaters."

"And the final class in the morning session is in licking. There we teach kittens how to lick their fur and their masters' faces cutesywise."

"Cutesywise?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," Dr. Tummypaw said.

"Cutesywise is a very important term to us here. It reflects the progress of our students. But to continue, other classes include the art of lap sitting, milk tapping, meowing, couch napping, retrieving, begging for food, paw control, and pouncing."

It sounded promising. Although it broke our hearts to leave Chadwick there for three months, we hoped that we would have a cute cat when he came home.

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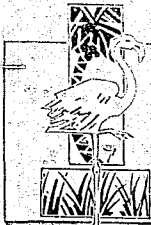
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## RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP

### PART I

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by

Ann Winterbotham

Recently I was shocked to learn that there really is a health-menacing radiation threat here in Lee County. At Alva in East Lee County a well at the Alva School was found to be a "hot spot" from the point of view of excessive radiation in the well water. The nearby Oaks Park region also registered high on the test instruments. People were seriously concerned — enough so that for the Alva School, authorities first sought other water sources and eventually arranged, through special filtration, to reduce the radioactivity of the water supply.

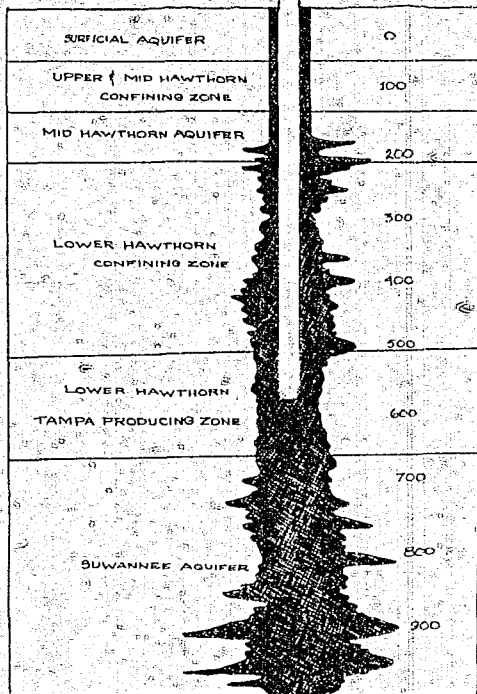
The sites where radiation levels were considered to be potentially health-threatening are both on the north side of the Caloosahatchee River. Some authorities feel that the Caloosahatchee itself somehow represents a barrier to the passage of radioactive materials known as radionuclides, in their southerly flow. Some authorities say that south of the river, toward Lehigh Acres, is relatively free from radiation; others state definitely to the contrary that the underground flow of radiation travels via the deep artesian aquifers from northern Florida phosphate rock deposits. This is understandable when you consider the flow volumes and nature of the thousands of flowing artesian wells that are to be found in Lee County. There are more such destructive wells in Lee County than in all the rest of South Florida combined.

For a long period of some three or four decades early in this century, nearly every new settler who came to Lee County to farm or plant a grove or run cattle, drilled deep wells down to a pressurized artesian aquifer system known as the Floridan. Such deep wells can deliver enough pressure at the surface so that without any pumping whatsoever, one can squirt a jet from a hose 25 to 30 feet into the air. The temperature of the water may be in the 80's or 90's Fahrenheit year round.

It was common for gladiolus farmers, truck farmers and citrus grove owners to have such flowing wells to irrigate their crops and sometimes to protect crops from frost in the winter. Fifty years ago it cost perhaps \$800 to drill a well 600 to 1000 feet into the ground. Even some 80-foot wells provided a free-of-cost abundant flow of water. Well casings would be driven perhaps 100 to 150 feet into the ground and a bare hole down through the various rock strata to the pressure flowing aquifer would provide the rest of the path for the upward movement of the forced water.

The fact that the deep artesian wells were commonly cased for only a fraction of their depth was, and still is, very damaging to the upper freshwater aquifers that do not usually, or at least not on a

Radiation from phosphate runoff beneath our feet is posing a health threat in parts of Lee County



Shown is a deep flowing artesian well. There are thousands of these destructive leftovers from yesterday that are, even today, leaking their pollutants, including radionuclides, into good fresh water aquifers that lie above. The straight-sided hole at the top of the well represents casing, which itself can become leaky; below, the hole passes through many strata. Pressure from below forces water into low pressure aquifers (lateral points shown) thus effectively contaminating valuable sources of good water and jeopardizing our future wellbeing in Southwest Florida.

year-round basis, flow under pressure. As farmers would allow artesian wells to flow, sometimes for months or even years at high flow rates, dissolved solids, and there are plenty of them in artesian well water, would be freed at the surface of the ground in the groves and agricultural fields, and also forced into lateral openings of the well as it passed through other aquifer strata under pressure. Thus mineralization contamination of upper and better quality aquifers would take place by means of poor quality water supplied by the

deep artesian flowing wells.

In addition to contamination of the shallower aquifers, untold billions of gallons of water were spewed out onto the surface for the irrigation of croplands — gladiolus fields, tomato fields, and, of course, into carefully contoured areas in citrus groves.

Water coming from the artesian wells and used to irrigate the surface lands carries with it many, many contaminants. Typically, such well water contains calcium, magnesium, carbonate, potassium, iron, sulfates, chlorides, silica,

sodium, and dissolved gasses such as methane, hydrogen sulfide and carbon dioxide. And radon gas, the 8th element in The Uranium Series, so it is also typically radioactive. The radioactivity as various radionuclides, including uranium and radon, can be harmful to man. As in the case of Alva where the concentrations in the well at the school were deemed to be beyond the EPA limit of 5pCi/l — meaning five picocuries per liter, government authorities felt it necessary to take steps to prevent human consumption of this raw well water.

Where does radiation in Florida come from? Why is it here? The answer lies in the phosphate beds of North and Central Florida, those areas of ancient fossilized marine organisms that have proved to be such a great economic bounty to the State of Florida for many years. Phosphate rock is processed and used as fertilizer. Millions of tons have been dug and sold into both the United States and export markets.

Until a very few years ago, that northernmost area of Lee County, Boca Grande, was a phosphate port. When I first worked at Cabbage Key some 50 years ago, one way to get there was to take a train from Sebring to Boca Grande, which lies just north of the Key. Through most of the intervening years that some railroad was used to haul phosphate to Boca Grande, where it was stored until ships, often foreign ships, came and picked it up via an elaborate loading device.

About 10 or 15 years ago, one could wander around Boca Grande and find the old Russian or German sailor, or I even recall one time seeing a crew of "Limy Laskers". Boca Grande in those days had a certain international flavor mixed with its tarpon fame. Today it has settled back into somnolence insofar as international shipping is concerned. The port to day is used exclusively for oil to fuel Florida Power and Light's generating plant located at the juncture of the Caloosahatchee and Orange Rivers where barges of oil are received every week from the storage tanks at Boca Grande.

I would like to get a radioactivity reading at Boca Grande — at the site where over so many years so much phosphate was stored. I would also like to know what the radioactivity is around those huge piles of phosphate one sees when driving through Tampa.

It is believed that the radioactivity at the Alva School was transported from more northern phosphate deposits to that region via artesian water and delivered to the earth's surface by the deep artesian well. It is believed that wherever artesian wells flow or have flowed for long periods, some up to 70 years, that radioactivity along with other impurities, has been transported from the great

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## SILENT

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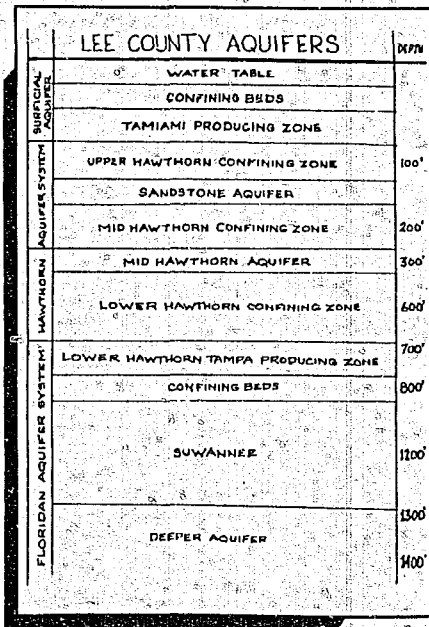
phosphate beds to the north and deposited at the surface layers and higher aquifers of Lee County.

Consider as an example, the Bass Road-Iona area, a region being very actively developed, where some 150 artesian wells, now sealed, had been flowing for more than a half century, delivering untold trillions of gallons of mineral-laden water some elements of which are without any question radioactive, via radionuclides transport, to the surface where this water has been used for irrigation and where it has soaked deeply into the ground and deposited its residual radioactivity, where some of it is probably there to stay.

Actually, the Bass Road-Iona neighborhood had literally hundreds of very deep artesian wells. Many are still flowing today often at a flow rate of 400 gallons per minute. All of Lee County had about 3,500 such wells, about 25 percent of which are now sealed. Sanibel had many too, and still has 25 to 30, including one on Kinzie Island that cannot be plugged because the rickety bridge is unable to support the weight of the necessary equipment.

Phosphorus, the tenth element in abundance, is necessary to life processes. Many tissues, notably bone, depend upon this element's presence. Phosphorus has six radioactive isotopes. The half lives of these are short. They are measured in seconds, minutes or days.

Phosphates, compounds of phosphorus, exist in some 100-plus species, of which the apatite group is the most important, for they are minable and commercially useful in the fertilizer industry. These are called phosphorites or, commonly, phosphate rock. The southeastern United States is fifth in importance insofar as world reserves are con-



Some students who study our most important resource — water — define aquifers of Lee County as shown. Other nomenclature is sometimes used but these names are preferred.

cerned, following Morocco, USSR, South Africa and South America, in that order.

There are several origins of phosphate deposits: marine sediments, igneous, river pebble, guano. Florida has them all. Some marine sediments contain fish teeth, scales, bones, phosphate crustacean shells, and other marine fossils. Cataclysmic events of the ancient past may have released radioactive particles that entered fish and crustacean metabolic processes resulting, eventually, in radioactive fossils that became part of phosphate rock.

*Noctiluca*, although its ancestral forms may or may not have entered this process, is worth mentioning. It is one modern day marine organism that is bioluminescent. Perhaps its ancestors contributed to Florida phosphate beds, but its light emission is physiological, not radioactive. It is a single-celled marine organism, a protozoan. It is the creature that demonstrates the bioluminescence in the water on these hot summer nights. Go down to the beach, slide your hand through the water, and you will see this brilliant light for yourself. *Noctiluca*, what a wonderful creature! It is really an unforgettable experience to swim among a multitude of untold millions of tiny bioluminescent creatures and watch them light up the water around your body as you swim. Sometimes a shark will rush through the water and *Noctiluca* will demark its outline in bioluminated silhouette.

Multitudes of *Noctiluca* serve to illustrate how other and phosphate ancestral marine life may have provided the basis for radioactivity when they died and silted into the

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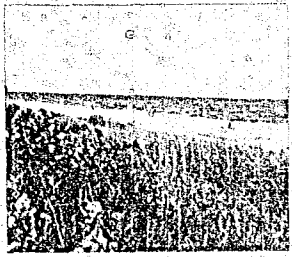
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By Ginny Brown

Ice, delightful iced What a lovely thought in this July weather. Did you know that as early as 1000 B.C. the Chinese, chopped chunks of ice in the dead of winter and packed them in straw so that they might enjoy a cool drink and unspiced food? That was about as state-of-the-art as refrigeration went in the world until the wealthy Greeks and Romans dug log-lined pits and packed them with snow from the mountains to cool food down.

In 1550, the Italians discovered that a mixture of salt peter and water would cool wines and liquors, but it took an American—a Floridian at that—to produce the first air-cooling and ice-making plant in the world. His name was Dr. John Gorrie, and he performed his seemingly miraculous feat in 1844 to cool his hospital in Apalachicola, Fla. In the later 1800s various gentlemen, including

Twinning and Carre and others too many to mention, refined air-conditioning and ice-making allowing us to exist in comfort as we do today.

Now that we're all thinking cool, let's discuss three dishes to keep us cool...so cool we don't even have to turn on a stove; merely, in two cases, using a can opener.

The first is a hearty chick-pea (garbanzo bean) dish. Open a 15oz. 16 oz. can and drain. In a glass jar or small covered ceramic container, mix two heaping Tbsp. of good mayonnaise with a Tbsp. of wine vinegar, a dash of garlic powder and a Tbsp. of fresh chopped chives if you have any. Dried chives work almost as well, but, lacking both, mince up about two scallions. Add the drained chick-peas into the dressing and marinate at least overnight. I prefer to use a covered glass jar for this, as I turn them over every couple of



hours during the marinating process, which is impossible to do with a casserole dish. The results are filling and delicious.

Some of us like beets; some do not. However, even those who detest beets, as I do, have to admit this beet salad recipe is not only edible, but enjoyable.

Open and drain a 15 oz. can of sliced beets. Slice a small onion paper thin and carefully separate into rings. Mix a classical Italian dressing (3 parts mild olive oil to 1 part vinegar) and add, believe it or not, one and a half Tbsp. of ketchup! Yup, ketchup is the magic ingredient! Pour the dressing over the beets and onion, mixing gently so you don't break them up, cover and marinate in the refrigerator at least overnight. Results? Divine!

The third and final, cool suggestion is shrimp salad. Of course, if you don't have any boiled shrimp on hand, you'll have to generate a tiny bit of heat, but since they only take a minute and a half to boil on top of the stove, I don't imagine you'll expire of heat prostration. For some reason I do not understand, they take longer in a microwave oven...up to four minutes for one pound, and you have to keep checking and moving them around, which seems more trouble than it's worth.

The basic shrimp salad recipe is simple but yummy: for every one cup of diced cooked shrimp, add a quarter cup of finely diced scallions and a half a cup of medium-small diced celery. Add the juice of half a key lime, or about a capful and a half of the bottled variety. Stir in enough mayonnaise to please you; some of us like more than others. Cover and chill for at least a couple of hours before serving to grateful guests and a very cool you! ☺

## clubs

**LIONS CLUB:** Two new members were inducted and welcomed into the Sanibel Captiva Islands Lions Club at the regular meeting on July 15. They are John Blaubelt and Byron Roberts.

Special guest was Lion William Armstrong of the Bonita Springs Lions Club who announced his candidacy for District Governor of the Southwest Florida district for 1988-89.

Lion Don Coopertrider reported on the recent International Lions Convention held in Taipei, Taiwan.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 5 at the Sanibel Community Building starting at 6:30 p.m. ☺

## community events

### COMMUNITY HOUSING:

The Board of Directors of Community Housing and Resources, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room at City Hall on Monday, July 27.

## births

**A DAUGHTER:** Becky and Tom Kaplan of Sanibel and Boca Raton have announced the birth of a daughter, Aimee Victoria Ann on July 3. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

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## On 'Eating Out,' recipes and a great restaurant

By Margaret Mickle

There is no way of knowing what you can hear if you keep your mouth shut and your eyes open...Like the lady who said she is too old to play with dolls and too young to go with boys.

The ladies didn't have to engage the service of a travel agent to plan their trip to Casa Thel resort on Sanibel. They just joined the line heading for the islands and made a perfect landing at the home of Eunice and Alex Bremner. Along with a luscious lunch, there was lots of "Did you know?" and "Have you heard?" chatter — all understandable. These girls hadn't seen each other for a couple of days. No prizes were awarded, but a good time was had by Lorraine Johnston, Marcia Kitchens, Bern Davis, Janet Kirkconnell, Liz Alderman, Lalai Stout and Mimi Welch.

So often one hears a widow woman lament "I can't find a good handyman." You never hear about a handywoman, but I nominate and recommend Laurie. If she can't fix it, it ain't broke.

Every now and then I notice Maggie's Memories under a caption that reads "Eating Out" in the Observer. Has that got anything to do with my figure? Which reminds me, I heard a resident saying her wheel chair is not as comfortable as it used to be. She thinks she has troubles? My chair has shrunk...or else I haven't.

I wonder if the people in the Virgin Islands know something we don't. The fourth Monday of July is a legal holiday there so everybody can go to church to pray for protection from hurricanes...its called Hurricane Supplication Day.

I wonder if W. Thomas Howard remembers an event which happened in February of 1954. That's when First Federal Savings and Loan was located next to Western Union on First Street. A young couple, recently arrived from Illinois, parked and headed toward First Federal, taking along a brown paper bag. They noticed police cars, but kept their mind on their business. Inside they asked a clerk for the manager. They noticed a strange atmosphere and felt a little uneasy, but got on with their reason for being there.

They wanted to make a rather large deposit having come to Fort Myers to go into business. To prove their point, the money was removed from the brown bag and John and Vi Stefanich became depositors. When everything was wrapped up, Tommy told them about the robbery which had just occurred. The Stefaniches opened the



Margaret Mickle

best chicken and shrimp restaurant Fort Myers Beach ever has known. He noted Stefanich was the only A.C. and furnace heated restaurant on the Beach. W. Thomas Howard is the highly respected Chairman of the Board and president at First Federal.

Chase's Annual Events is a good reminder of some important dates we often overlook...like July 27 being Armistice day for the three-year, 32 day Korean War. I'm sure all the boys that were over there fighting haven't forgotten.

There's an outside chance that Hallmark may decide to sue Emily Foster for competing with them in the greeting card business. After a lot of loud talk about the price of a

greeting card being as much as \$3.50, Emily took a plain piece of paper and wrote Happy Birthday on it...and maybe as an afterthought, she put a \$1 bill in the card with this message...If you don't like my card, send my dollar back.

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Sponsored jointly by the Cape Coral and Fort Myers Chambers of Commerce, and the Business Development Corporation of Southwest Florida, the program is designed to expose community, business and governmental leaders to pertinent issues and concerns facing the Lee County community. Participants explore, through presentations, facility tours and group discussions, the challenges and opportunities in the areas of economic development, health care, transportation, education, growth management, the

media, government, specific social issues and law enforcement. Class members will also take a look at land development and the role of chambers of commerce in our area.

Each of the afternoon sessions on particular issues are held at a different location throughout Lee County offering a broadened perspective of our county's unique facilities. Similarly, each session is unique in content and design. Members of the 1987 fall class are Bea Bate, vice president, BDC; Lee County Commissioner Charles Bigelow; Burnett Bloodworth, executive director, United Way of Lee County; Alex Bray, Fort Myers Chamber; Chris Chronis, director of Lee County's Office of Management and Budget; Frances Clendenin, administrative services director, Florida Department of HRS; Gary Eskin, vice president, Hansen Lighting and Fans Manufac-

ing; Cape Coral City Councilman Robert Frabel; Donna Giamuzi, vice president of patient services, Cape Coral Hospital; Mary Ann Heath, supervisor of marketing, Florida Power and Light; Dr. Douglas Henricks, Fort Myers, AICP; Elizabeth LaFuze, principal, Tanglewood Elementary; John Lowman, vice president of business development, Sun Bank; Melinda Meery, managing editor, News Press; John Morgan, director, Fort Myers area office Southwest Florida Water Management District; and Fred Murray, assistant Lee County Administrator. Also included in the class membership are Donald Paight, executive director, Fort Myers Downtown Redevelopment Agency; Ray Pawlka, vice president of development, Marior Properties; D.J. Petrucci, executive vice president, Fort Myers Beach Chamber; Steve

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## arts

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### Sole-mates develop tropical designs for the footloose

By Mary Coleman

**T**he life of an artist requires many tough decisions: Where is the best working environment? How to maintain contact with other artists? How to market one's work? How far to go toward commercialism?

Alex Hagda of Alex Shoes is an artist who has found his niche, both in the art world and in life. A native of Geneva, Switzerland, he has been painting 30 years. He has exhibited in Switzerland and France, and for a while owned a gallery in Torremolinos, Spain.

Until a few years ago, he lived in Key West, where he owned a restaurant gallery. He was turning out relatively innocuous water colors for tourists. He signed these with assumed names and, indeed, has used five or six names throughout the various stages of his career.

He wanted to find a medium that would be profitable, unique, and allow him to keep his artistic integrity.

Experimentation led to hand-painted canvas shoes with tropical themes. "Everything had been done with the T-shirt," he explains. After 3-4 years in the business, he has developed markets for Alex Shoes on Sanibel and Captiva and in Key West, Newport, RI; Corpus Christi, TX; Pensacola, Miami, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and Bermuda. Cargo's End in the Bell Tower Mall in Fort Myers is also an outlet. Next spring, the distinctive and colorful footwear will be in St. Tropez.

"It gives people a little something of the atmosphere to take home. Everything is connected with leisure civilization."

Trina Markwica, owner of Sensations Boutique in Palm Ridge Place shopping center says in summer Alex Shoes are her best seller. She retails them for \$30, in European sizes 34-47 or about 1-14. She says she sells about 15 percent to men.

Current themes in stock are alligators, mermaids, fish, sailboats, palm trees and flamingos. To date, the flamingos have been the most popular, but he has just completed a new line for delivery next week called Private Island.

"People wear them for shelling and boating," comments Markwica. "People send them as gifts."

He mixes his own paints accord-

ing to a secret formula and the new Private Island line features paints with a three-dimensional effect. The shoes are completely machine-washable and can also go in the dryer.

As his new venture began to take off, Alex decided to move from Key West, although he still maintains a gallery there. He operates now from a 1980's Spanish-style bungalow/studio on Katherine Street in Fort Myers and finds the environment ideal for painting. Compared with noisy, touristy Key West, downtown Fort Myers seems peaceful and the cost of living reasonable.

His partner is Doreen DeSerres, who was former part owner of Sensations and introduced Alex Shoes to Sanibel.

"I am more the Bohemian artist," admits Alex. "If Doreen didn't help me, I would only do shoes to



Above: Alex Hagda and Doreen DeSerres discuss the latest designs; left: A representative sampling of the designs. The shoes in their basic form are imported from China. Below: One of the artist's recent serious works "The Bird, The Elephant and The Volcano"



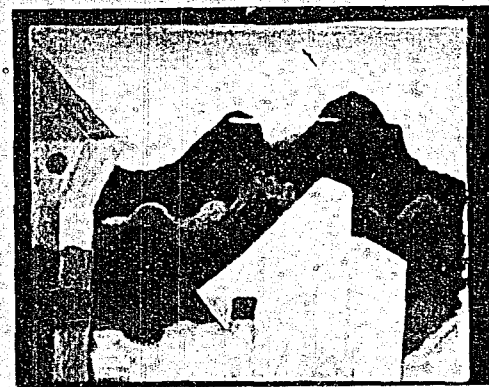
enable me to eat."

A former amateur artist, DeSerres helps execute the designs and takes responsibility for filling orders and shipping.

"It's important to get correct sizes for shipment or people get mad," he points out.

Alex Shoes has not had trouble with rip-offs. The few attempts to emulate were poorly done and consequently not successful, the artist says.

He realizes that the day may come soon when he has to think about expanding the business and his staff. But he will maintain artistic control at all costs and does not hope to get rich, only to make enough to travel, build a large comfortable studio and collect the works of other artists.



### Professor Baker selected to judge Juried Art Show

By Mary Coleman

**T**he judge for the 1987 Sanibel-Captiva Annual Juried Art Show has been named, according to Babs Miller, chairman of this year's show.

He is Gary Keith Baker, Professor of Art and Humanities at Polk Community College in Winter Haven. Baker received his bachelor of fine arts degree in painting and ceramics from the University of Connecticut and the master of fine arts from Florida State University with a major in printmaking. He has also studied art at the University of Rouen in France.

During his study at FSU, Baker served as graduate assistant to the

curator and then acting curator of the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. He has judged shows in Winter Haven, Lakeland, Longboat Key and Sarasota.

The island event will take place November 22 through December 6 at the Captiva Community Center. Last year there were 180 entries from eligible members of the Southwest Florida Art Council.

First prize of the Annual Juried Art Show is \$150 and the Groun Baker Silver Medallion presented by a leading manufacturer of art supplies. Second prize is \$100, third prize is \$75 and there are a number of \$50 merit awards, as well as honorable mentions.

### Rehearsals begin for Fuery's play 'Opportunity'

characters and "opportunity" is the key to how they develop.

The cast has been selected for *Opportunity*, the newest three act comedy by Sanibel Island playwright Mike Fuery. Rehearsals will run most of the summer.

"We have 20 actors and actresses, all island residents, most with theater experience. We are ready to do a really full length comedy set on the fictional 'Mangrove Island,'" Fuery said.

Fuery said the play is about a change in lives of several

"We have Brock Johnson back at the helm as director, with Emily Hewitt as assistant. And of course we have the same technical crew of Bob Swinker, Carlene Baum and Mel Backus," Fuery said. *Opportunity* is produced by Carol Fuery.

The show will run Friday and Saturday nights of August 21, 22, 28, 29 and Sept. 4 and 5 at Captiva Community Center. Tickets will be \$7.50 and will be on sale at Baker's General Store, the *Islander* newspaper and the Captiva Memorial Library. Some tickets will be available at the door or by calling 472-3459 for reservations.

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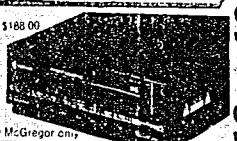
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## sports & outdoors

### SWAT team members use different strokes to reach their goals

By Matt Perez

Different strokes might describe Sanibel Water Attack Team's strategy this season. Coach Lin Mullin said the island swim team is different from any other group of swimmers she has coached in more than 20 years of American Red Cross and competitive swimming instruction.

Where most swim teams compete against rivals in a league, SWAT is part of SWIM Florida, a Lee County swim team with separate arms reaching around the county.

"Everyone we compete against is on our team," said Mullin. And she looks at that facet of SWIM Florida as a positive difference: a chance for young swimmers to fulfill their potential, not under the high stress of competition, but within a team atmosphere.

"It's a tremendous beginning experience for the kids," she said. Twenty-three swimmers on the 27-member team are between ages 6-11. For this group, Mullin hopes the swimmers who want to

fulfill their potential will have the full opportunity to do so on SWAT.

Still, under the Parks and Recreation Department program, SWAT practice is only one hour, four days a week for two age group units. Also, swim team is an attachment to Sanibel Recreation Complex's summer program, and Mullin said a drop off in participation is expected when that program ends this month.

She adds that it is difficult to get across to some of her athletes that dedicated practice and listening to the coach is the way to improve as a competitive swimmer. That's how she learned it while swimming competitively at her alma mater Temple University.

While some swimmers get easily distracted, others are working hard to improve, said Mullin. Practice is fun, she added, but there are swimmers reaching for goals every time they swim a lap.

SWAT participated in SWIM Florida's semi-regular Swimathon July 15, in which about 20



Coch Lin Mullin displays the Sanibel Water Attack Team emblem at Sanibel Recreation Complex.



Mullin instructs SWAT member Billy Sica on the fine art of flutter kicking.

swimmers stroked more than 1,250 pool lengths at the Sanibel Recreation Complex pool.

SWAT has only participated in one SWIM Florida meet this year, mostly because the island little league season stretched into SWIM Florida's swimming kick-off. But Mullin said the swimmers who want to advance their swimming careers compete against another foe: the timer.

If they do not have enough competitive meets in which to participate, they still can play beat the clock, competing against themselves.

For these dedicated swimmers, Mullin said it would be best if they had isolated practice; that is, separate from the summer program so they could have the pool to themselves.

Typically for Sanibel, volunteers like June Muench help SWAT organizers. And Mullin said plans to improve SWAT are being discussed.

## sports digest

■ **SIZZLIN' SUMMER SWINGERS:** Beachview Golf Club July 15 held a hi-team/hi-individual golf tournament billed as "Sizzlin' Summer Swingers." Sizzle it did in 91 degree weather and Bird Rosen swinging a plus 6 on 18 holes to capture the hi-individual spot using point system scoring. Hi-team honors went to the plus 5 winning combination of Ginie Reeves, Jean Reud, Barbara Dahlgren and Lenore McFarlane.

■ **DUNES MEN:** A score card playoff flanked the July 15 finale on The Dunes greens. Mort Root finished above Fred Smith following the playoff, both gentlemen finishing with 40 points. Bob Owen, 39 points, took third, and Walt Allaire and Jim Hayes finished with 36 and 34 respectively on 18 holes. On the nine hole course, Bob Kimmel secured the top spot with 25 points followed by Bob Arthur with 21.

■ **DUNES WOMEN:** A two-day 18-hole tournament by The Dunes Womens Golf Association featured good drives competition, low net, accuracy and low putts events. Ann Balmer shot a 67, winning low net honors. Donna Yaeche popped the longest drive down fairway 3, landing clean and the longest drive down fairway 4, which found the rough. Yaeche also placed a shot on the sixth hole closest to the pin. At another accuracy event, Martha Kildow confronted a short putt after placing a shot from the fairway closest to the pin at the 11th hole. Libby Hayes slapped the longest drive down fairway 10 and Barbara Sutherland captured the low putts honors with a 29.

■ **BEACHVIEW MEN:** The threesome of Dick Corbin, Mac McClintock and Ray Howland won the 18 hole match July 14 with a plus 2. Two teams tied for second place, even with no points. They include the foursome of Clem Donnell, Gordon Kiddo, Jack Harrington and Jeff Dean; and the four-

some of Gene McDermott, Meryl Kester, Ruddy Mikulic and Jim McClune. An even, no-point finish also characterized the July 18 tournament won by the foursome of Donnell, Ralph Ariss, Gullin Reeves and Art Widman. Second place in that Saturday match went to Howland, Jerry Muench, George Brauch and Earl Green for their minus 1 showing.

### Tips on avoiding runner's injuries

A Florida Chiropractic Association warns summer runners to take precautions against runner's pain. It cites statistics that estimate runners' heels hit road surfaces 3,000 times a mile, which can add potential stress to the lower back.

When heels strike ground, pressure on the lower back can increase an average of three times the body weight, according to Dr. Tom Ezum, president of FCA. Further, summer is the season marked by most athletic injuries, with low back and knee problems affecting runners most. Ezum stresses running need not become counterproductive by triggering injuries.

He suggests a running shoe with ample heel padding and air-cushion shoe inserts to help absorb shock. Other safe running guidelines include:

- stretch at least five minutes before and after running, longer if you are a typical "weekend runner"
- run on grass, pathways or dirt roads
- surfaces that "give"
- running on one side of the road can cause an imbalance of stress in the lower back so alternate running on both sides of the road
- don't overdo it, listen to your body

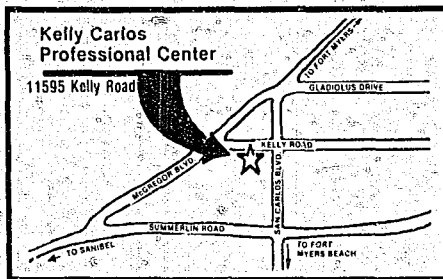
■ **SANIBEL RECREATION COMPLEX:** The rec center bills tomorrow's summer skating gala as a special event. Skaters should arrive at the rec complex at 9:15 a.m. with \$3.65 for the trip to Skateland in Fort Myers. Plans are to be back on the island by 12:15 p.m. for a catered lunch by Barney's Incredible Edibles, compliments of First Independence Bank. Children who wish to participate must be enrolled in the summer program and return a waiver signed by the end of today. For more information, call 472-0345.

■ **SUNDIAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS:** Boys and girls ages 12-18 are encouraged to sign up for the United States Tennis Association tournament July 21-26 by Wednesday, July 22 before 6 p.m. at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort Pro Shop. Phone entries will not be accepted. The Sundial Junior Championships is the Fourth USTA event on the resort's summertime tennis schedule and costs \$15 for single entries and \$10 for double entries. Divisions include boys and girls 12, 14, 16 and 18-year-old singles and doubles. Prizes include gift certificates at the Tennis Pro Shop. Refreshments will be served courtside throughout play.

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■ **EXERCISE FOR ASTHMATICS:** Children between ages six and 11 who suffer from asthma can receive help from American Lung Association. Parents should call and sign up for Super Sunday, July 26 from 1-3 p.m. at Lee County YMCA. Super Sunday is a free two-hour event of physical activities, games and education designed to stress the importance of regular physical exercise for asthmatics. Children are encouraged to invite one non-asthmatic friend to join in the fun. To sign up, call American Lung Association of Southwest Florida at 275-1517.

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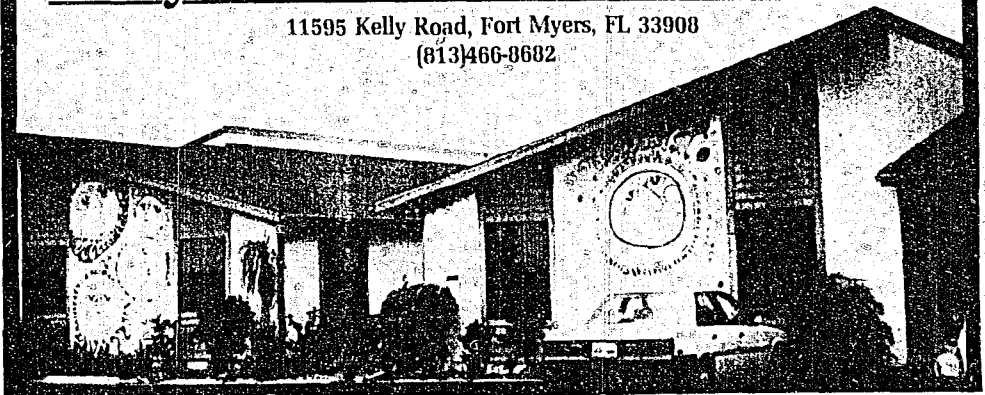
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By Steve Cason  
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eating," he said. As for snook and redfish, Sabatino said it's as if they know the season's closed. "They're biting like crazy," he said. Things were a little slower for Sanibel guides, with most of the fish spotted around marker 13A. "And most isn't many," said Capt. Ted Cole. Cole recorded one release last week, but had good luck with trout using live pilchard. "The tarpon are awful scattered," said Cole. "It's a search. I think it'll be hot and cold from now on."  
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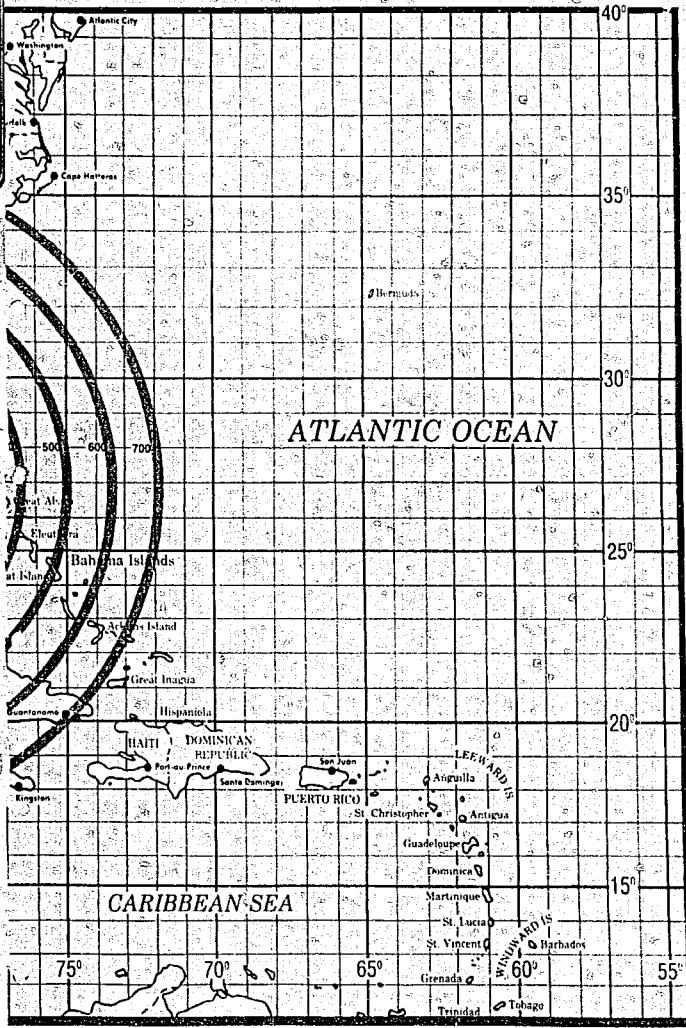
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reel tales and nautical news

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Sanibel angler Don Hawks caught a 65-pound blacktip shark Sunday, drifting with dead pinfish off Fort Myers Beach.

Vacationing Virginian Linda Cole boated a 76-pound tarpon Monday in the Sword Point area. She was fishing with Capt. Randy White, fresh back from a vacation to Costa Rica. Cole was fishing with scored pinfish, a trick White said he learned from Captiva guides. It must work, they had five other fish on.

Mike Jantzen caught a tarpon, that tipped the scales at 105 pounds on Friday. "It was a real nice fish," said guide Dave Case. The fish measured just under 80 inches and took about an hour to land.

That same outing they also caught two 80-pound rays, both of which were released. Case's charter on Monday did well with trout, catching one that went almost seven pounds. "It's one of the biggest ones I've seen this year," Case said.

Guide Pay Lovetro caught and released a 90 pound tarpon on Friday in the bay. Lovetro said he spent one day out in the gulf and didn't see a thing.

**MOSTLY SHARK TOURNAMENT:** Sanibel Island Fishing Club is sponsoring a one-day shark and tarpon tournament this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the boat with the heaviest shark (nurse sharks don't count), the boat with the highest total weight of sharks, and the boat with the most tarpon releases. Entry fee is \$100 per boat for pros and \$50 per boat for amateurs.



The Small family caught this big tarpon off Fort Myers Beach. The fish weighed 88 pounds and will be mounted. They were fishing with Sanibel guide Dave Case.



Mike Tracy, of St. Louis, caught this small blacktip Tuesday morning near marker 13. He was fishing with Sanibel guide Dave Case.

Ireland's grandmother, will serve sandwiches and seafood. Steve and Joanne Barnes, of Fort Myers, have been hired to run the restaurant once it opens.

**MOTOR NEEDED:** Anyone out there with a 40 horsepower motor they'd like to donate to the Florida League of Anglers, contact Fritz Stoppelbein. He is in the process of rebuilding a 28 foot aluminum pontoon boat (martini barge), and wants to sell the boat with a motor

to raise money for the Florida League of Anglers. The boat, which was donated by Don Whitehead, is getting new decking and hardware. Sanibel Homes donated the plywood. If you'd like to donate time or money, call Fritz at 472-2685.

**NEW FISHING BOOK:** Captiva fishing guide Mike Fuery has a new book out, "South Florida Bay and Coastal Fishing," an illustrated book about fishing in local waters. Fuery, who works out of Tween Waters Marina, wrote the book for intermediate anglers trying to put together tides, winds, time of day and hats in preparation for consistently catching fish.

The 104 page book retails for \$6.95, and can be purchased at South Seas Plantation, Tween Waters Inn, Bailey's, the Chamber of Commerce, MacIntosh Book-Store, Sanibel Marina and the Island Book Nook.

**CHARITY TOURNAMENT:** Pineland Marina is sponsoring a shark tournament to benefit Kid-Save, a non-profit, community-based program to help children in need of lesser and adoptive homes. The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 12. First place prize for the longest shark is a Suzuki 140 h.p. outboard. Second place is \$1,000 cash.

For more information contact Bob Noblitt at 283 0080.

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**MARINA SNACK BAR:** Work is progressing slowly on the new restaurant/snack bar going in at Sanibel Marina and marina owner Myton Ireland said it appears the Aug. 15 completion date won't be met. The screened in snack bar, called "Gamma Dots," at

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## Barracuda: a great gamefish but beware of its flesh and teeth

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbeln

In recent years, fishermen and divers paying visits to sunken ships offshore report that they are encountering more and more large schools of barracuda — more than seem to be found over natural reef areas. What attracts, and keeps, barracuda around sunken wrecks has not been answered.

Fishermen find that, if the barracuda don't grab their baits on the way down, they chop off some of the fish being reeled up and any whole fish released, for whatever reason, is lucky to wend its way back to the bottom without being attacked.

Barracuda have not been a popular species sought by anglers, even though they can put up a good fight when hooked. They definitely are not sought for food in most areas. Some people do eat barracuda, but as more is learned about the disease ciguatera, eating barracuda becomes more risky. It is the known to be one of the prime sources for the toxin, especially in areas where the fish the barracuda feeds on, feed in turn on coral growth.

The problem is, you can't sit down and discuss with a barracuda what it ate for dinner, so there is no way to know whether it has recently dined on small fish full of ciguatera toxin.

There are 450 species of fish which can carry ciguatera toxin in their flesh if their menu consists of fish that may feed on coral. The larger fish found in tropical waters that are the most likely candidates for having the toxin in their flesh are barracuda, amberjack and snappers. Ciguatera usually is found in fish only over five pounds in weight.

Barracuda can reach a length of six feet and weigh more than 100 pounds. Although they frequently will attack flashing objects and other disturbances in the water, they usually are more of a nosy nature. They may display extreme curiosity toward persons, wading or swimming and approach quite closely, but the known records of barracuda attacking a human are rare.



Great Barracuda (Sphyraena barracuda)

On an offshore trip a few days ago when the waters were clear and you could see several feet down, a fairly large barracuda came to inspect a baited hook being lowered slowly. It circled round and round, as if sniffing it, then swam all the way around the boat, came back and sniffed again from several directions before finally making a snap at it.

On a fishing trip out to the Baronda wreck, about 50 miles out from Sanibel Light, we were unable to get any bait down past the swarms of barracuda that were hovering over the wreck. Divers have confirmed that there are plenty of desirable foodfish species, such as grouper, snapper or amberjack, hanging in and around the wreck. But the day we were there, the barracuda were "ruling the roost."

The barracuda is one of many finfish species about which science knows very little. They are known to prefer warm water, in the range of 68 to 82 degrees and so are primarily found in tropical areas. They come equipped with a mouthful of sharp teeth to prey on other fishes, especially mullet.

Young barracuda may come close to shore and into estuaries. For several years, for a few weeks during the summer, we could usually count on seeing about an 18-inch barracuda swimming near the surface of the water beside our dock. Sometimes, the annual visitor would be about two feet long. Never more than one appeared, as far as we could see. It moved so slowly, even when we tossed a twig at its nose, that we thought it might be sick. One day we tossed a shiny lure toward it. It sure wasn't sick!

The populations of barracuda offshore do appear to be on the increase and there is a question

whether this is resulting from less competition for food as other desirable foodfish such as mackerels, snappers, and groupers are being depleted, or their lack of appeal for most anglers.

The barracuda is a great gamefish and puts up wild fight, especially if hooked while trolling offshore. But due to concerns about the safety of its flesh as food, barracuda should be released... very, very carefully.

Toxic single-celled creatures known as dinoflagellates are responsible for both Florida's red tide, which causes massive fish kills, and ciguatera, the most commonly reported poisoning associated with eating toxin-contaminated fish in the United States.

Ciguatera dinoflagellates live attached to algae in the sea. When small fish eat the algae, the toxic substance is inadvertently consumed along with it. These fish, in turn, are eaten by larger fish, such as snapper, grouper or barracuda, and the poison concentrates in their flesh. Ciguatera is more commonly found in larger, older fish.

Ciguatera does not adversely affect its host fish, but at the present time research has not developed a test for detecting toxin in the flesh of large fish for general public use. A complicated test has been developed by a researcher in Hawaii, but in its present state is not feasible for marketing.

This toxin does not alter the flavor of the fish flesh. It is unaffected by freezing, drying or salting.

Each year, thousands of people suffer from ciguatera's symptoms: nausea and vomiting, blurred vision and hot and cold sensations. If afflicted, the advice given is to avoid eating reef fish entirely for at least three months.

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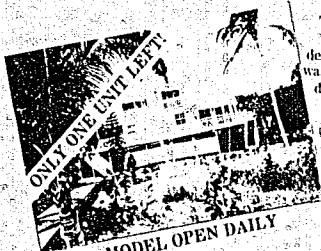
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movie memories

Today's 'Oliver' better known than Twist or Hardy

By Cliff Potter

The name "Oliver" has come into prominence at regular intervals during the past century. Stan Laurel's cry for help was a whimpered "Ollie" — and bulky partner Oliver Hardy would come thumping onto the scene flinging his necktie and shouting: "A fine mess you've got us into this time!"

Charles Dickens published a series of stories in 1839 about a ragamuffin in tattered hat and baggy trousers named "Oliver Twist." The young lad, schooled by a viper called Fagin, became adept at various crimes to include pocket-picking, while also suffering

abuse from other unsavory characters of the London back streets. Although never referred to by a nickname he certainly had his problems, and would have been eligible for the now distinguished label of "Ollie."

While the Iran-contra "knights of the round table" are still busily wiping the crusty egg from their respective faces, and counselors Nields and Liman are wondering whatever went wrong, a cool Lt. Col. Oliver North waves with contained gratitude to an awe-stricken and admiring public.

*Oliver Twist* has been transferred to the

screen at least seven times since 1909, to include the award-winning musical *Oliver!* in 1968. A flickering attempt was repeated in 1912 and again in 1916 when actress Marie Doru repeated her stage triumph and was the only female to play the role of the London orphan.

The most famous screen *Oliver Twist* was Jackie Coogan, who was acclaimed by the studio as "the greatest boy actor in the world" on the posters of the 1922 film. The same movie also helped Lon Chaney, Sr. on his path to fame. His interpretation of Fagin served as a pattern for the future



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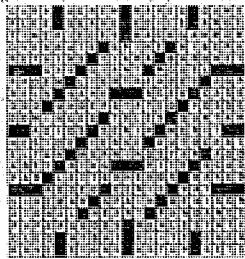
characterizations by Irving Pichel in the 1933 version, and Sir Alec Guinness in the 1948 British import.

Jackie Coogan is better identified to the younger TV viewers as the bald and weird Uncle Fester in *The Adams Family*. Charlie Chaplin discovered him in 1921 and their film *The Kid* launched a ten year career and earned the talented child millions of dollars. On his 21st birthday he was duped out of the whole load by his mother and stepfather. Jackie's bride Betty Grable im-

mediately divorced him. The courts finally awarded him some \$150,000. His plight was responsible for the California "Coogan Act" which still protects the salaries of all child actors.

The current spoof

conducted by a local daily paper of the congressional Iran-contra committee's antics with the suggested title of a movie as *Oliver's Twist* — can easily be supplemented by the more feasible title *All-of-a- Twist*.



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**CHURCHES:**

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH:** 1740 Periwinkle Way. Sunday worship 10 a.m. includes children's ministry and nursery, available Mother's Morning Out. Fridays 9 a.m. Office hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monthly through Friday Bookings, Dr. Denny Denness, Dr. John Wilcox. 472-2244  
**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday services at 10 a.m. with the Rev. 2 Richard Glenn at 2050 Periwinkle Way, across from Periwinkle Place Shopping Center. Church office open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 472-0497 or 472-4100  
**SANIBEL CAPTIVA FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST:** Sunday services at Sunday School 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings, 8 p.m. Reading room, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday, 2950 W. Gulf Drive. 472-4443  
**ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** Periwinkle Way, 472-2173. 472-3376 (Habit Shop) Sunday 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist (nuptials at 9:30 a.m.)  
**ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Saturday vespers 5:30 p.m. Sunday mass: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Holy mass 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy mass 8:30 a.m. Holy day, school-age masses at weekends 3665 Captiva Road. 472-2763  
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**CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA:** Wickes Road and Chapin Lane. Services at 11 a.m. Interdenominational. Dr. J. Dean Dystra, minister

**POST OFFICES:**

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**WESTERN UNION:** Bailey's General Store, Bailey's Shopping Center. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday

**REGULAR MEETINGS:**

**COMMUNITY HOUSING REUNIONS:** First Monday, 7:30 p.m. Call Dr. Dorothy Newman at 472-3700 for information  
**SANIBEL CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION:** Meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at Legion Hall, Sanibel Captiva Road  
**CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION:** Board of governors, meetings, first and third Tues. day of each month 10 a.m. at Captiva Community Center  
**LION'S CLUB:** Meets the first and third Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center  
**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION:** Meets the second Thursday of every month at Beachview Country Club. Cocktails 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m.  
**U.S. POWER SQUADRON:** General membership meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Community Association, Periwinkle Way. Luncheon each Wednesday at noon and executive meeting the first Wednesday of each month. For in-

formation, call 472-1316  
**ROTARY CLUB:** Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at Van's Landing. Visitors and guests are welcome. For information, call 472-2880  
**BARRIER ISLAND GROUP FOR THE ARTS (BIG ARTS):** An organization founded to build a cultural community of Sanibel and Captiva. All members and prospective members are asked to attend meetings. Meets the last Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Paula Manuvello, 275-3065  
**SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION:** Meetings held on the second Wednesday of each month November through May, 6:30 p.m., at the Community Association auditorium on Periwinkle Way. Summer of the Pools May 1 to October 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except closed Wednesdays. Phone 472-2155  
**SANIBEL CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE:** Outing activities every Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. to noon followed by sack lunch and critique. Phone 481-4769 for information; indoor activities January 20, February, March. Membership open to all area residents. Phone 472-1905 for information  
**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. For information, call 472-2127  
**SANIBEL CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB:** Meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building, October through May. New members are most welcome — annual dues are \$6 for individuals, \$10 for a couple. Assistant membership chairman is Mill Bakus 472-3799 or write to Sanibel Captiva Shell Club, Inc., Box 355, Sanibel, FL 33957  
**BOY SCOUTS:** Meets noon Saturdays at First Baptist Church of Sanibel. Visiting scouts welcome. Richard Brodeur, scoutmaster. Call 471-7314 for information  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** At St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way. Fall meetings at 8 p.m. and

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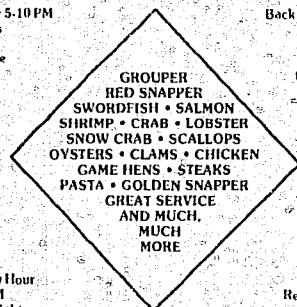
on Wednesdays. Closed discussion Friday, open speakers Sunday, closed steps. At Sanibel Congregational United Church, Periwinkle Way. Monday 10 a.m. women's closed discussion Tuesday 8 p.m. closed discussion Thursday, noon men's closed discussion. For information, call 472-2535  
**ALANON:** 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sanibel Community Church, Periwinkle Way, noon, 1 p.m. Fridays. Sanibel Community Church. For information, call 472-2535  
**CHRISTIAN WOMEN BIBLE STUDIES:** Groups meet each week at the following times and places: Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. Bible Thumbs, 2242 B Periwinkle Way, Tues. Day 7:30 p.m., Jackie Zeffraull's home, 1528 Angell Drive 472-3764. For additional information, call Jackie Zeffraull at 472-3764  
**SANIBEL CAPTIVA CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB:** Meets the second Thursday of each month, luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Sunday Beach and Tennis Resort. Reservations to luncheon call by the Monday before luncheon, either 466-5288 or 472-4275. Pre-arranged nursery available, call 472-2577  
**VISITING GIRL SCOUTS:** Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. Call for meeting schedule at 472-9344  
**KIWANS CLUB OF SANIBEL CAPTIVA:** Breakfast meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. at the Pating Pavilion, Beachview Country Club. By the Monday before luncheon, either 466-5288 or 472-4275. For more information, call John Friedland 472-1537  
**LIONS AUXILIARY:** Meets third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the Dunes. All ages of Lions are welcome  
**SANIBEL CAPTIVA WYCELES:** Meets every Thursday at Coconut Grove. For information call Tom Kontros, 472-1356  
**ISLAND CHILDREN'S CO-OP:** Activities and fun for island children and parents. Phone 472-8407  
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**VOICE OF JOY:** Non-denominational time of praise prayer and teaching meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building. For more information call Judy Broderick at 472-5433 or Kim Sisson at 472-9561.

**SCORE:** The largest business consulting agency in the world. SCORE Service Corps of Retired Executives and its services are all free and confidential. For further information, call 939-3005.

**MEN'S BIBLE STUDY:** Meets each Tuesday 7:30 a.m. at 1223 Periwinkle Way. Non-denominational, sponsored by Kiwanis Club. Visitors welcome.

**CARE AND REHABILITATION OF WILDLIFE (CROW):** Board meets second Monday of each month in the CROW board room at 1:30 p.m.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS:** Meetings second Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Call 472-5517 for information.

**CALUSA AQUATIC PROGRAM:** A non-profit organization dedicated to increasing marine awareness. Information collected is forwarded to the Florida Department of Natural Resources. For ages 12 to adult. Tuesday and Thursday. Children's program on Saturday. Family program on Sunday afternoon. \$25 per person. Transportation provided. Call 472-9282.

**CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT SOCIETY:** Whigham Lane, Captiva. Bi-monthly meetings. Call 472-0462 for more information.

**ISLAND FISHING CLUB:** Meets at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Jacksonville Club.

**SANIBEL CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY:** Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the legion hall on Sanibel Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9979.

**REGULAR MEETINGS:**

**AMERICAN LEGION POST 123:** Meets second Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. Bingo each Thursday at 8 p.m. Open to Public. Legion Hall on Sanibel Captiva Road.

**THINGS TO DO:**

**CROW: CARE AND REHABILITATION OF WILDLIFE:** Sanibel Captiva Road, 472-3644. Open house for the public from 1 to 3 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month through winter season.

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**J.N. "DING" DARLING NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE:** 472-1100. The five-mile, self-guiding trails and two canoe trails are open daily sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center off Sanibel Captiva Road is open as stated on the sign at the entrance to the center. All facilities are free of charge.

**ISLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, 472-4648. Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

**SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION:** Sanibel Captiva Road, 472-2929. Exhibits, nature trails and a gift shop. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults. Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, November through May. Itaturn center and gift shop open Sunday, 1-4 p.m. March to April, except Easter. Guided trail tours Monday through Saturday, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No tours on Sunday. Native Plant Nursery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 472-1932.

**SEA TURTLE PATROLS:** Cavetta Research, 472-2177. Join the search for nesting loggerhead sea turtles along the Sanibel Gulf beach. Maximum of four people, with no guarantee of turtle sightings.

**BRIDGE GAMES:** at the Sanibel Community Association. Weekly Duplicate Bridge and Bridge for Fun sessions will resume in November.

**NOAH'S ARK THRIFT SHOP:** Open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays behind St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. House goods and special items.

**BINGO:** Each Thursday at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Captiva American Legion Post 123, Sanibel Captiva Road. Special games and jackpot. Free coffee; other refreshments available. Free parking. For more information, call 472-9979.

**THINGS TO KNOW:**

**FISHING:** No permit required for salt-water fishing. Florida fishing licenses needed for any fresh water angling; licenses available at Bailey's.

**SHELLING:** City ordinance limits the taking of live shells to two species per person per day.

**CAMPING:** Camping on the beach is prohibited.



### BEACHES:

Unrestricted beach access is available at the Lighthouse, along the seawater islands, at the fishing pier, at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive, and at the county park at Bowman's Beach. 42 feet. Off-streets with parking stickers will find beach accesses at Boney Road, Beach Road, Herita Street, Dunes Street, Edgier Street, David Beach Boulevard and Blind Pass. Island residents can utilize additional accesses on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Point, on Buttonwood Lane, Seagrape Lane, the Colony walkway, Bay Drive and Henderson Road. Parking areas are plentiful as to location and type of sticker required for use. The fine for parking in one of these accesses, without the proper permit is \$25.

On Captiva, public access is available at Turner's Beach (near Blind Pass) and at the end of Captiva Drive just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

### BABYSITTERS

Karen Hahn, 472-0529 anytime  
Dorothy Cooper, 472-2674 anytime  
Ruth Zolnier, 472-2192  
Tina, 472-4427 evenings  
Lilly Miller, 472-4375 anytime  
Shamie Baum, 472-3631 evenings and weekends  
Lee Lowetra, 472-5243  
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**FIRES:** Open beach fires are prohibited. Fires are permitted in appropriate containers no larger than 48x24x12 inches, with a metal grill. Of course, you are responsible for any litter or debris from your beach party.

**DOGS:** Sanibel has a leash law. Dogs must be on a leash at all times outdoors. Please clean up after your pets.

**PUBLIC RESTROOMS:**

- Causeway - between the dike bridge and Sanibel.
- Chamber of Commerce, just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side.
- Gulfside City Park just off Casa Yaca Road.
- Fishing Pier, at the eastern tip of the island near the Lighthouse.
- Turner Beach, at Blind Pass.

### EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS:

**FOR EMERGENCIES — Police, Fire, Medical . . . DIAL 911**

Other than emergency:

Sanibel Police Department	472-3111
Sanibel Fire Department	472-5525
Emergency Medical Service	472-4724
Captiva Fire Department	472-9494
Lee County Sheriff's Department	332-3456

Other Numbers:

Florida Highway Patrol	936-0511
Island Water Association	472-1502
Lee County Electric Cooperative	472-3511/895-2121
U.S. Coast Guard	463-5754
Florida Marine Patrol	334-8963/800-342-1829
Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission	800-282-8002
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LOTS 6

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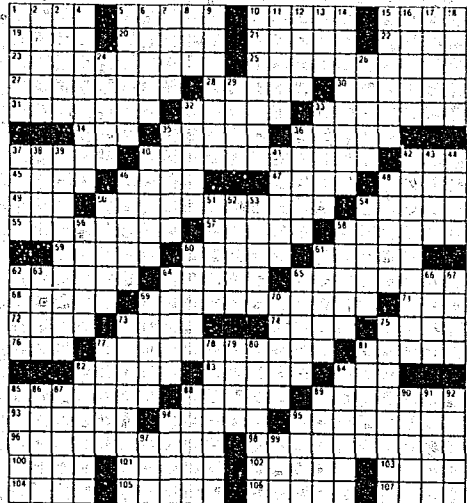
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#### ACROSS

- 1 John Irving protagonist
- 5 To the matter in hand
- 10 Gave kudos
- 15 Legs to Runyon
- 19 Shielded, in a way
- 20 Urbane
- 21 An official under Nern
- 22 — Islands, of New Guinea
- 23 "Minute Waltz" et al.?
- 25 Support
- 27 Estimate too highly
- 28 Courage
- 30 "Lucretia" painter
- 31 Keeps
- 32 Regal topper

#### DOWN

- 1 Fla's — Bowl
- 2 Vibrant
- 3 Sat again
- 4 Nobleman grows old?
- 5 Tai and Lai
- 6 La Scala highlights
- 7 Steeplechase
- 8 Anne Baxter role
- 9 Handelopus
- 10 Renaissance
- 11 Turkish city on the Seyhan
- 12 Kind of squad
- 13 Lodge brother
- 14 Lowered the class curve on a test?
- 15 Frisk
- 16 Singer Kay
- 17 Clement or Marianne
- 18 French body
- 19 Troy's last king
- 20 Broadest
- 21 Fight for breath
- 22 Lion's Ivy rival
- 23 Portended
- 25 Yields
- 26 Conjurors
- 27 Elbow
- 28 Change the décor
- 29 Ancient school man?
- 40 Fills the hold
- 41 Consumed
- 42 Chevrolet's test?
- 43 Pelion's base in a saying
- 44 Hammer part
- 46 Hair net
- 48 Luke a dance cap
- 50 Marriage
- 51 Boat section
- 52 Ankles
- 53 Peregrine
- 54 Taxis crazy
- 56 Dostoyevsky's
- 58 Aristlelike parts
- 60 Suit fabric



- 44 Cistern
- 45 Distrin for a contesting team?
- 48 Welly's "Music from ..."
- 49 Jack's heir?
- 53 Dissanani
- 54 Compassion
- 55 Touchdown celebration?
- 56 It's for theses?
- 58 Genuine possessors?
- 100 A Cassini
- 101 Facing Darling
- 102 Top-drawer
- 103 Barely managed, with "ou"
- 104 "The —" Midler film
- 105 Starchy collars
- 106 U.S. capitalist
- 107 Where soaps unfold
- 61 Snarelyyows
- 62 Jahpy
- 63 Napoleon slept here
- 64 Scout's rider
- 65 Coward's "Tu" Step
- 66 Chills and fever
- 67 "The Seventh Veil" star
- 69 Carpenter's vomit
- 70 Silo contents seaweed?
- 72 Soviet
- 75 Glotis
- 77 Having round-off projections
- 78 Concerning reputations?
- 79 Get wind of
- 80 Sudan neighbor
- 81 Mangles dog
- 82 Bridge guff
- 84 Overlay group
- 85 Flavor produtor
- 82's eventuale
- 84 Reads scholar
- 87 Saps
- 88 Jampant
- 89 Serum turning dog
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- 91 Chamber
- 92's eventuale
- 93 — accomplish
- 97 Polo Grounds hero
- 99 Sektet in "Little Nellie Kelly"

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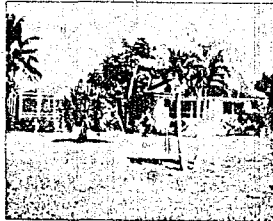
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