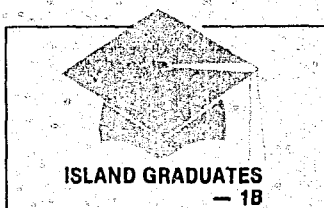


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The future looks bright

Justin Gahac puts his Children's Center of the Islands diploma to use and looks onto a bright future during preschool graduation. For more photographs, see 4A.



Sanibel's first case of lethal yellowing reported

By Matt Perez

County horticulture agents confirmed Saturday the first case on Sanibel or Captiva of a coconut palm with lethal yellowing disease. Lethal yellowing is a malady known to completely devastate palm trees. It was first reported in Lee County last year.

The City of Sanibel does not mandate palm tree inoculations, said city manager Gary Price, but council will consider required removal of diseased trees.

Victor Yingst, Lee County Extension Service horticulturist, said Tuesday that additional trees at Pointe Santo de Sanibel condominiums are on the agenda for inspection for lethal yellowing. No other cases were reported.

Joe Bailey, a private contractor who inoculates island palms against lethal yellowing first alerted LCES workers to the diseased tree.

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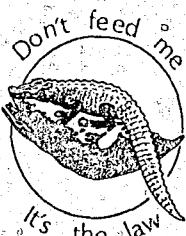
Wildlife committee to meet with citizens over alligator policy

By Matt Perez

Today at 1:30 p.m. Sanibel's Wildlife Committee will meet with citizens at MacKenzie Hall to hear concerns about nuisance alligators and clarify the city stance on 'gator management.

Resident Clem Concodora has been soliciting signatures on a petition calling for restructuring the city's approach to alligator management. Concodora, a parent, said he never wants to see a tragedy on Sanibel like the June 4 killing of a 4-year-old Charlotte County girl.

City manager Gary Price said he understood that the Sanibel code banning alligator feeding, which was drafted by a previous wildlife committee, was adopted before 1984 when a similar state law took effect. The committee's code reportedly became the model for Florida's law against alligator feeding.



This is the law on Sanibel and throughout Florida.

In addition, Price points out that Sanibel is unique in using an alligator relocation plan aimed at protecting the creatures, while reducing their sometimes annoying interactions with people. A team of 11 state-licensed alligator handlers and as many alligator assessors work to monitor the island's alligators and manage conflicts between them and humans.

All but two of the alligator handlers and assessors are Sanibel police officers, other city employees or Sanibel Fire Control District employees.

Alligators deemed by Sanibel's alligator assessors to be nuisances are relocated on the island out of harm's way, usually to the Sanibel River.

But Concodora wants permanent removal of

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Beach project clears last hurdle

By Steve Cason

Captiva's planned beach renourishment project cleared its last major hurdle Tuesday when the governor and cabinet gave unanimous approval to the project as well as \$2 million to help pay for it.

"We're all set to go out and award a contract and sell bonds," said Captiva Erosion Prevention District commission member Paul Garvey.

Garvey, along with CEPD chairman Hans Wilson, vice-chairman Sheila Hoen, and district administrator Alison Hagerup attended the meeting in Tallahassee.

The cabinet approved the project and funding request without discussion, said Garvey.

CEPD officials are expected to sign a contract formalizing the agreement with the state at their next regular meeting.

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Golf club wants nine more holes, 77 dwelling units

By Matt Perez

Architect Ray Fenton will have to wait until Monday to present to planning commissioners a design for rewriting land use plans for wetlands at Beachview Country Club Estates.

Fenton, on behalf of Michigan Homes, Inc., went before the commission Tuesday with counsel and a court reporter prepared to argue that 77 additional dwelling units and a second nine-hole golf course should be built partly in the undeveloped Interior Wetlands Conservation District north of the golf club.

The matter was postponed after about an hour to a special meeting on June 20 at 9 a.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

Fenton, who said he paid a \$39,000 project application fee to the city, told commissioners he wanted to give a complete case for his request.

According to the report by planning director Bruce Rogers, those requests include:

- remove the undeveloped 67 acres from the Interior Wetlands Conservation District
- grant permission for a density increase to build 67 dwelling units there
- establish the parcel as a special use district for the expansion of the existing golf club facilities to 18 holes
- change the ecological zoning from wetlands to altered.

Fenton is prepared to argue the ecology of the acreage has changed since the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was written in 1975. (Fenton was a participant in authoring the CLUP shortly after the City of Sanibel incorporated in 1974.)

City planners maintain more dwelling units than

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the island eye



A four-foot tarpon, or rather an artistic rendering of one by artist Harriet Ringel, was presented to Warren Stringer on his 71st birthday to make up for a real one that got away last week.

Tears and cheers on last school day

Tears flooded the shoulders of Sanibel Elementary principal Barbara Ward on the last day of school.

The principal and other teachers bid students farewell, knowing, Ward said, that a new school will greet them at the opening of the next school season.

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Ray Ochs attended the final day ceremonies on behalf of The Retired Officers' Association to present its award for outstanding citizenship to two students chosen by their classmates.

Savings bonds of \$100 were presented to Cindy Highsmith and Ashley Sevilla, both graduating fifth graders, for their



Flying the flag

Mayor Mike Klein and parks and recreation director Dick Noon are flanked by flag day officers Numa Cranford, commander of Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123, and Paul Stahlin, vice-commander. Post 123 presented flags to City Hall, Sanibel Elementary School and Sanibel Post Office in commemoration of Flag Day 1988.

selection as the outstanding citizens.

In addition, Webster's Dictionaries were presented to the following fifth grade students who maintained an A-grade average during the

year: Jaclyn Koc, Alex Messinger, Tim Letendre, Ryan Petrus, Bruno Sobral, Tami Zock and Cindy Highsmith.

Perfect attendance awards went to the following students: Caitlin Meyer;

Ashleigh Malt, Nick Brown, Jeremy Mann, Damon Mascari, Patricia Knapp, Kelly Walters, Jason Mann, Alan Maughan and Eddy Noda. □

Stringer lands birthday tarpon

President of FISH (Friends in Service Here) Warren Stringer may not have landed his four-foot tarpon last week (his neighbor El Taylor did) but not to worry. On his 71st birthday Sunday, he got one after all.

At a party given by his wife Mary in

honor of the occasion, guests brought humorous presents and among them was a lifelike painting of a tarpon by artist Harriet Ringel, who with her husband presented it to Stringer.

The painting was accompanied by a jingle, also by Ringel:

"You always keep harpin' about catching a tarpon
So here is the fish of your life;
He'll be tippin' the scale just like a small whale;
What a thrill it must be for your wife."
"It's a specimen rare so hang it with care
We suggest on the bedroom wall
Bid it goodnight as you turn out the light
And dream of the best catch of all."

But better still, the tarpon was not the only fish "caught" by Stringer as he opened presents from about 25 people. Long-time Sanibel residents Milena and Rod Eskew also

presented Stringer with a fish. A live trout.

"But that one I bought at the market," commented a smiling Milena Eskew. □

FOCUS ON:

Carlene Baum

Carlene Baum is a woman obsessed. Obsessed with the thrill that comes from fighting something bigger than she is.

Obsessed with the thrill of beating it.

Obsessed with the thrill of tarpon fishing.

"I could probably tarpon fish every day of the week," said Baum, "...if my strength held up." Baum is the first woman in the 25 year history of Fort Myers Beach Tarpon Hunters Club to win the club's prestigious five-month tarpon release competition. She accomplished that this past Memorial Day weekend, the last day of the contest when she caught and released her 18th tarpon, an estimated 160 pounder — her biggest ever.

Publicity shy, she is adamant in her determination when it comes to encouraging others to try the sport she discovered four years ago. "I'd like to see more women get involved," said Baum, her five-foot, six-and-a-half-inch frame evidence enough that you don't have to be a Brunhilde to catch tarpon.

White Baum's passion for tarpon fishing often gets more press than some of her other accomplishments, those who know her know she is multi-talented.

In addition to being a mother, she is a savvy business woman, and her Sanibel-Captiva Shopper's Guide is now in its 15th year of publication.

Juggling her career with Chamber of Commerce meetings, ZONTA, two fishing clubs — she's presi-



dent of the Sanibel Island Fishing Club — and Mike Fuery's Pelican Players, her calendar looks like a battlefield — except on the weekends, that's when she and companion Bob Swinkler go tarpon fishing. "We have fished every weekend since the last weekend of March," said

Baum.

This year, her best ever, serves as a good lesson in perseverance. "We've paid our dues," said Baum. "Everything you could do wrong in tarpon fishing we have done."

Her first year she didn't catch a single fish. The next year she caught one — a

122-pounder that now hangs on the wall of her office. It's the only tarpon she's ever killed.

Last year she hooked up with nine fish but only brought two of them to the boat, both of which she released. She has as strong a feeling about releasing fish as she does about the sport

itself.

Her total this year now stands at 19. One might think that after catching so many tarpon, the excitement would wear thin. But not so, says Baum. "I still get the same thrill now when that reel goes off as I did the first time."

Although tarpon fishing is relatively new for Baum, the sport of fishing is not. "I've always loved to fish," she said. "I caught my first fish on a cane pole when I was four years old."

Having grown up on Fort Myers Beach, her first real passion was snook fishing, and for a time, she was as obsessed about snook as she is now about tarpon. "Snook put up the same kind of fight as a tarpon, but on a smaller level," said Baum. "It's the same action... the same thrill."

And that's what it's all about. □

— Steve Cason

eye extra

Owner pleads for return of Geoffrey the macaw

By Steve Cason

It's been almost a week and there's still no word on the fate of Geoffrey, the blue and gold macaw that was stolen from the F&B Oyster Co. last Thursday night.

"We haven't heard anything," said Janet Miller, co-owner of the restaurant. "We're just hoping some store owner or dealer, when they get him, will see that

he doesn't have the proper papers and realize he's been stolen and call the police."

The three-year-old macaw was stolen sometime last Thursday or early Friday morning, after the restaurant closed.

"Somebody came and took clippers and cut the cage open," said Miller.

The cage was outside the restaurant,

near the front entrance.

Geoffrey has a digestive problem and must be fed a special diet, said Miller. She is offering a large reward and promised "no questions asked" for the bird's safe return.

Calling the thieves "scummy, scummy people", Miller said, "I'll buy them another macaw,

whoever they are, I just want him back."

Miller paid \$1,000 for the bird three years ago, but said it was impossible to put a value on his worth as a pet. "I love that bird," she said. "He was a pet to everybody."

Anyone with information about the bird can call Miller at 433-5609, or the F&B Oyster Co. at 472-5276. □

Police to issue hurricane IDs to employers

Hurricane season is upon us and Sanibel Police advise it is time to make certain key employees have appropriate identification for return to Sanibel/Captiva following a storm strike. Employees with either a drivers license or voters registration card showing a Sanibel or Captiva address need not apply. For other key employees here's what employers should do:

— Prepare a list of names and job titles.

— Send this list with a brief note requesting Hurricane ID cards to: Sgt. Jack Primm, Sanibel Police Dept., P.O. Box 438, Sanibel, FL 33957.

— Include your business name and return address.

— After police send you the appropriate cards, they suggest that you hold these cards until a storm threat occurs before issuing to key employees. □

Tom Rector's Weather Watch



	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday, June 8	84	73	0
Thursday, June 9	89	75	0
Friday, June 10	92	79	0
Saturday, June 11	92	76	.8
Sunday, June 12	93	71	0
Monday, June 13	88	70	0
Tuesday, June 14	91	72	0

Readings are taken at 4 p.m. daily.
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We have all been waiting for the arrival of the rainy season. But did you know that all that rain last week had nothing to do with the rainy season. But rain it did; flood would be a better word for it, according to reports in some locations.

Every three or four years a cold front will be strong enough to make it to Southwest Florida in the month of June...and sometimes it will bring rain. It has nothing to do with the arrival of the rainy season. That will come from the tropics. This was a cold front...like in winter...not summer. The rainy season has not yet arrived.

THE LOOK AHEAD: Expect a drier weather pattern through the end of the week...and then partly cloudy for the weekend, with scattered, mostly inland showers during the afternoon hours. Highs near 90...overnight lows in the mid-70s. □

Prepared by Tom Rector, chief meteorologist, WBBH-TV, Channel 20, Cable 2.

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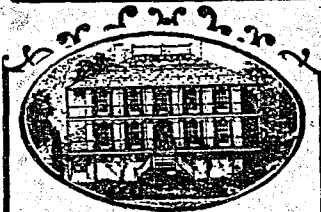
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Right: Jesse Wood gives teacher Pam Felton a big hug during the ceremony.



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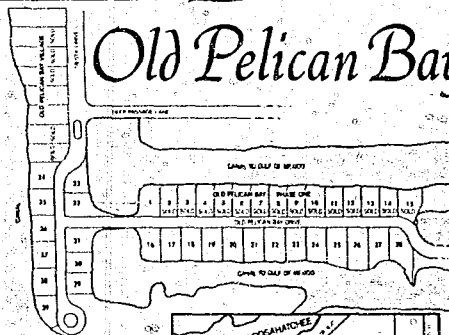
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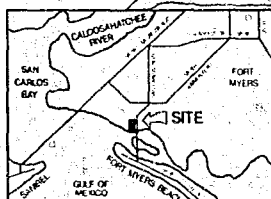
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permits & deeds

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Barbara A. Gailly to Nancy L. Dorritt, Lot 22, Sunset Captiva, \$250,000.
W. Leonard Ball to Marjorie D. Yeaser and Thomas R. Yeaser, Lot 67, Gulf Pines, \$239,000.
Marjorie D. Yeaser to Leroy E. Snare, Lot 67, Gulf Pines, \$239,000.

Karl A. Wrightman to Leslie Altieri and others, Lot 106, Sanibel Bayous I, \$210,000.

Charles G. Lotz to Janet S. Egeland, parcel in section 21, Township 46 S., Range 23 E., \$250,000.

Michael W. Wool to David O. Davis, Lot 16, Parcel 17, Block 2, Captiva Beach, \$240,000.

Robert M. Felt and others to Jane Fellows, Government Lot 3, Section 32, Township 44 S., Range 21 E., Captiva

Sands, \$125,000.

John C. Wolfe to Peter S. Hagerman, Lot 9, Safety Harbor Club, Upper Captiva, \$110,000.

Eugene A. Slusser to John W. Madden Jr., Unit A-34, Pointe Santo De Sanibel, \$525,000.

Seascapp G.P. and Paul G. Sieben, G.P. to Lee M. Liberman, Unit 303, Seascapp

Sanibel III, \$350,000.

Ronald F. Brightmans to Stephen V.A. Sambroski, Unit 104, Sandpiper Beach, \$280,000.

Richard L. Nolan to Richard J. Shirma, Unit C-305, South Seas Plantation II, \$279,000.

Edward Paluga to Bruce D. Pattison, Unit 126, Sanibel Surfside, \$250,000.

Woralek Kalywondsa to Richard T. Gallagher, Unit 152, Loggerhead Cay I, \$240,000.

Edward E. Souler to Jerry L. Lucas, 464, Loggerhead Cay, \$179,000.

Terry E. Chance and others to Ronald R.

LaBiberie, Unit 10-106, Sundial, \$178,000.

Leroy E. Snare to Marjorie Yeaser, Unit

432, Sanibel Moorings, \$170,000.

Edward L. Stickle's and others to 928

Pennsylvania Associates, Unit 1052,

Mariner Pointe IV-A, \$157,500.

National Investment and Development

Corp. to William L. Norton, Unit F-204,

Blind Pass, \$145,000.

Elisabeth A. Smith to Patrick J. Gildes,

Building E, Unit 101, Blind Pass, \$135,000.

Terence R. Vetter and others to James

E. Scott, Unit 201, Building C, Blind Pass,

\$130,000.

Adolph H. Rauscher to Marie Clara Kush

and Brian McGraw, Unit 27, Seashells of

Sanibel, \$127,600.

Mahmud Assar to Michael A.

Golembeski, Unit 205, Building D, Blind

Pass, \$115,000.

The City of Sanibel issued the following

building permits during the week ending

June 13:

Randall and Sarah Doud, 3019 Poinciana

Circle, for \$45,000, for a pool, deck, footer,

and stonewall by Altadin Pools Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Becke, 1350 Sandcastle

Road, for \$15,000 for a pool, deck and

enclosure by Barnes Pools Inc.

R.C. Friedman, 1102 Harbour Cottage

Court, for \$16,000 for a pool, deck,

enclosure by Barnes Pools.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strong, 253 Daniel

Drive, for \$1,400 for a slab under house by

Larry's Concrete.

Gene Smithson Jr., 1283 Isabel Drive for

\$3,000 for interior remodeling and Richard

Kennedy.

Naumann & Rhonshouse, 401-403, 425,

and 429-431 Bella Vista Way, for \$6,500 for

LP gas tanks by A-1 Gas Co.

Michigan Homes, 677 Birdie View Place,

for \$198,710 for a single family residence

by owner.

Burt and Noel MacCarry, 496 Birdsong

Place, for \$12,000 for addition and

remodeling by Javal Builders Inc.()

Public meeting on causeway improvements set for June 23

Lee County Department of Transportation and Engineering has scheduled a public meeting to present the proposed study of potential improvements to the Sanibel Causeway. The meeting will be held on Thursday, June 23, 1988 at 4 p.m. in the Lee County Courthouse, Fort Myers.

According to Bill Fehring, project manager

for Greiner, Inc. of Tampa, this is intended to introduce the project team, outline the study's tasks, and to present the range of issues identified to date. An additional public meeting will be held once the study has reached a more advanced stage, at which time comments from the general public will be actively solicited and responded to, Fehring said.

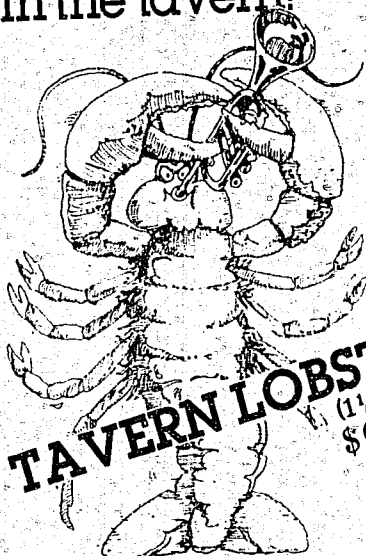
KIWANIS:

Economic, social and political unrest in Central and South America was a topic at the June 8 meeting of Kiwanis. Dr. Harry Samant, a well known author and consultant pointed out the threats expressed by increasing immigra-

tion, debt and adventuresome politics in the region.

On a more local level at the May 25 meeting, Sanibel Elementary School principal Barbara Ward reviewed elementary education programs.

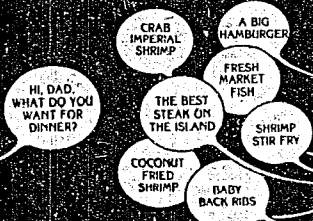
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COTI hopeful after Summerlin Road meeting with county

By Fran Nuelle

Despite postponement to July 12 of a meeting to consider a population density proposal by the new Summerlin Corridor Coalition, Lee County Planning and Zoning Committee has at least decided to retain a provision of a county coastal study.

This was the hopeful outcome of a meeting last Friday of the planning and zoning committee attended by eight members and others representing the coalition, in the opinion of Daphne Miller, a member.

Miller is an attorney and one of the founders of the coalition, which consists of the Committee of the Islands (COTI), the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA), Condominium Associations of Sanibel Islands (CASA), Captiva Civic Association and mainland groups from

McGregor Woods, Century 21 and Tropicana.

Sanibel City Council backs the proposal to reduce density on this primary evacuation route.

Coalition members had attended the meeting to offer an amendment to the Land Use Map of an area on land south of Summerlin from the Causeway to Gladiolus from "urban community" to "outlying suburban". The former allows population density of .537 dwellings per acre and the latter, about three.

The Lee County Coastal Study contains a recommendation for reduced density in flood areas, one of which is that same area, the Summerlin-Winkler corridor, as the coalition calls it.

"Though some people who favored eliminating that provision in the study were present at the meeting and spoke up, the planning and zoning

committee recommended that it be retained," Miller said.

But the coalition's goal of reducing the population density in the "corridor" by half — a separate consideration — will now be considered at the July 12 meeting.

Miller urged that all who are interested in the goals of the coalition turn out for that meeting, which will be held in the commissioners meeting room in Lee County Courthouse.

Miller also said that other organizations that have expressed interest in joining the coalition are Cinnamon Cove, Shell Point Village, Palm Acres, Fort Myers Beach and the unincorporated Iona-McGregor area.

"The interest is tremendous," she said. "It's an idea whose time has come. It's the only evacuation corridor for people who live in these areas as well as all of us on Sanibel and Captiva. □

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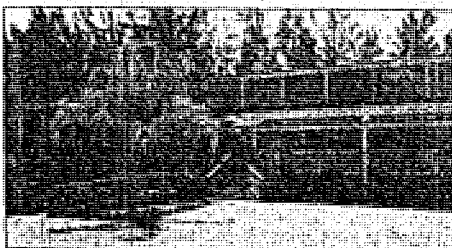
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Task force formed to study spouse abuse

By Linda Wizner

A concern that someone could be killed if a spouse abuse case is handled improperly has prompted the formation of a task force to study the problem in the local judicial circuit.

Dr. Rose Mary Stanford, a criminology professor at the University of South Florida Fort Myers campus and spokesman for the task force, said that the group was the idea of Judge Jay Rosman. He requested the task force be formed after a spouse abuse case in north Florida resulted in the wife being murdered after her spouse was released from custody.

Stanford said there are several goals of the group. The first is to identify how many cases of spouse abuse there are in the 20 Judicial Circuit. A study has never been done and spouse abuse can fall under many classifications of crime ranging from battery, assault, aggravated assault to murder.

Once the problem has been identified, Stanford's group, the 20th Judicial Circuit Task Force on Spouse Abuse, will compile its findings and make a recommendation on procedures or programs.

Spouse abuse, Stanford said, is defined as "violence perpetrated between two individuals of opposite sex who are married or cohabitating." She added that spouse abuse goes both ways — violence toward a husband or a wife. Unfortunately,

most men won't report being abused by their wives.

The 14-member group is divided into four subcommittees, Stanford said. The members are professionals who deal with crime and spouse abuse and other concerned citizens who care about their community.

The four groups will be looking at the law enforcement aspect, the state attorneys role, what happens during first appearance, the trial and sentencing, and the result when abusers end up on probation the effectiveness of court orders and follow-ups after their release.

Stanford said the committee will be looking at who the victims are, who the abusers are and why the abuse is taking place. The overall problem must be identified and then look into the specifics.

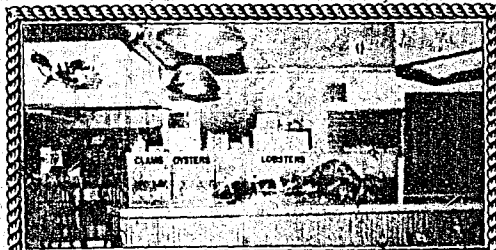
One of the problems the committee has encountered is that there are no statistics available locally. In this case Stanford said, locally refers to all five counties in the judicial circuit. "To my knowledge, nobody's done a study to see how much there is," she said.

Three research assistants who are undergraduates at USF are being given much of the responsibility for compiling the data, Stanford said. Susan Crep, Le Ann Latessa and Bonney Mowry have been handling most of the research.

The committee is expected to have its report completed by early fall, Stanford said. The report will be given to the judges in the circuit to be used when dealing with abuse cases.

Anyone who needs information about the task force or has information to offer, should contact Frank Dowling, the public information officer for the Administrative Office of the Courts at 335-2909. □

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Boss has not seen employee since Saturday shooting

By Steve Cason

A dispute between two dishwashers at the Mucky Duck restaurant on Captiva led to a shooting Saturday night that landed one man in the hospital and the other in jail on attempted second degree murder charges, Lee County Sheriff's officials reported.

According to Major John McDougall, Llinas Gonzalo, 38, was shot in the restaurant parking lot at about 10:40 p.m.

After interviewing Gonzalo at the hospital, deputies arrested Leopoldo Depena, 20, and charged him with one count of attempted second degree murder. At press time, Depena was being held in Lee County Jail on \$25,000 bond.

Deputies recovered a .357 magnum pistol, McDougall said was used in the shooting.

Gonzalo and Depena were roommates, and lived in the restaurant's employee housing.

McDougall said the shooting apparently stemmed from an earlier dispute that started when Gonzalo told his boss that Depena was not doing his fairshare of the work. The complaint resulted in Depena's being chastised by management, after which McDougall said Depena threatened to kill Gonzalo.

Gonzalo was shot at least once in the shoulder and once in the hand. He was sitting in a chair by the kitchen door with his hand wrapped in a towel

when rescue personnel from Captiva Fire Department arrived on the scene, said fire chief John Bates.

Gonzalo was treated at Lee Memorial Hospital and released and has not been seen or heard from since, said Mucky Duck owner Victor Mayeron.

McDougall said it was the first shooting he's heard about on Captiva in 14 years with the sheriff's department. "Captiva is a very, very quiet place," he said. □

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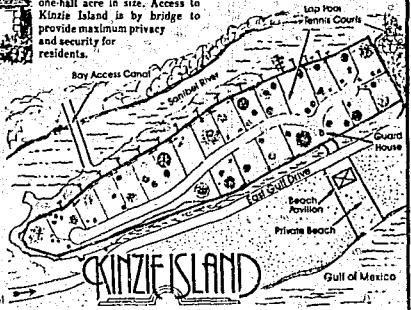


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Mary S. Williamson

Mary S. Williamson of West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, died in Winchester, MA on June 4. She was 82.

Mrs. Williamson was a native and longtime resident of Minneapolis, MN and the widow of George F. Williamson who practiced patent law in Minneapolis from 1923 to 1978.

The Williamsons first vacationed at Sanibel in 1936, staying annually at the Island Inn until they purchased their home on West Gulf Drive in 1969. They were among the original incorporators of the Island Inn Company, supported the

Sanibel Conservation Foundation and Ding Darling projects on the island while enjoying the shelling and fishing that the island offers.

Mrs. Williamson made Sanibel her permanent residence in January of 1985, summering in Winchester.

She is survived by her daughter, Ann W. McGovern of Winchester, MA; two sisters, Nancy Stevenson Lane of Minnetonka, MN and Betty Miller Kinnard of Plymouth, MN; four granddaughters, Susan A. McGovern of Boston, MA, Sara McGovern Morrissey of Win-

chester, MA, Lisa S. McGovern and Laura S. McGovern of Bedford, MA; son-in-law Lane McGovern of Winchester, MA; and three great-grandsons, Paul, James and Brian Morrissey of Winchester, MA.

Memorial services were held at the Parish of the Epiphany, Winchester, MA on June 7 and at Lakewood Chapel, Minneapolis, MN on June 9. Interment was at Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Sanibel Conservation Foundation. □

Harry G. Davis

Former Sanibel resident Harry G. Davis died June 10 at Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Myers. He was 80.

Mr. Davis was living in Fort Myers at the time of his death, but had previously lived on Sanibel. He has lived in the area for 18 years.

Retired, Mr. Davis was formerly president of a paper manufacturing company.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth; a daughter, Patricia G. Davis, of Fort Myers; and a sister, K. Blom, of Cleveland, OH.

The family planned a private service. □

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

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AUTO BURGLARIES: Detectives are tracking down an alleged criminal who burgled Holly D. Desantis' Dodge Colt on Saturday, June 11 between 1:30-2:45 p.m. at Sanibel Pier. Reported stolen were eight movie tickets valued at \$40, a watch, driver's license and about \$100. According to police, detectives have a suspect and fingerprints. In a separate incident, Sanibel Police are assisting Lee County Sheriff's Office in solving an auto burglary at Bowman's Beach Park. More than \$500 in cash and valuables were reportedly

taken from Anelly Koblenzer of Sarasota and Loise Braatz of Sanibel.

OUTSTANDING WARRANT: Police arrested David J. Tronnier, 26, of Fort Myers on an outstanding warrant for breach of the peace on June 11 at about 1:08 a.m. Tronnier was taken to Lee County Jail and was assessed a \$500 bond and fined \$100 for contempt of court.

SUSPENDED LICENSE: Sanibel Police arrested Brian A. Gray of Fort Myers at about 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 13 for driving with a suspended license. A patrolman stopped Gray as he drove northbound along Sanibel Causeway.

STOLEN LICENSE PLATE: Samuel J. Groce reported his license plate stolen from his auto at Tarpon Bay beach access on June 11. Florida tag number 753-BAL was entered into state and national computer crime records.

ON THE BEAT: During the week June 10-14, Sanibel Police responded to at least 13 false burglar, fire or residence alarms, according to police reports. Sixteen traffic citations were issued by patrolmen.

Goss names Baird as press secretary

Republican congressional candidate and island resident Porter J. Goss has named political writer Tom Baird as his press secretary.

Baird, who has covered politics, education, health and environmental issues

for Sun Coast Media Group, is expected to be the chief spokesperson for the Goss campaign. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Rollins College and has studied at Purdue University, Harvard University and the Institute of

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CONA supports Summerlin density reduction, opposes public spending on BMR housing

The board of directors of CONA and delegates of the various neighborhood associations met at the residence of Sam Clark at 9:30 a.m. June 9.

There was some discussion of the possible transfer of Sanibel Community Association property to Island Theater Wing. Consensus was in opposition but no action was taken.

It was reported that along with COTI (Committee of the Islands), CONA is taking action to reduce the development permitted along Summerlin Road. This matter will come before Lee County Commis-

sion June 21.

There was discussion of traffic conditions on Periwinkle Way on the east section of the Island, specifically in the Sea Horse Shops, Arney's Deli neighborhood. It was reported that further development is being planned in this area and a motion was unanimously passed to oppose any change in zoning which could increase traffic congestion.

There was more discussion of the Below Market Rate Housing program. CONA resolved to go on record as being emphatically opposed to any financing of this program with ad valorem tax dollars. □

Dr. Stephen Mullins to retire July 1

Dr. Stephen D. Mullins, who opened a practice in general medicine on Sanibel five years ago, has decided to retire after July 1, though his residence will continue to be on the island.

Maggie Mullins, his wife, will continue her practice of psychotherapy on Sanibel and Captiva.

Mullins said he could not pass up the opportunity to invite Dr. Rob Simmons, "an experienced, first rate internist to join us" from a practice in Jacksonville, FL.

Simmons took his MD degree from Duke University and finished specialty work in internal medicine at the University of Miami.

Mullins also said that he will probably work part-time at the migrant clinics in Fort Myers, Labelle and Immokalee "substituting during the picking season". He will also continue his part-time teaching of physical diagnosis class at the University of Tennessee in Johnson City, TN.

Nancy Sweeney will continue to work in the office and after a short vacation, Mary Johnson will also continue to help and do lab work.

The two employees will "help smooth the transition", he said. □

Conway announces bid for congress

Democrat Jack Conway of Sarasota recently announced his candidacy for the 13th District of Florida congressional seat.

Conway is a senior fellow for the Open Institute for Humanistic Studies in Washington DC and chairman of the Renewable Energy Institute board in Alexandria, VA, according to a campaign press release.

He served as a director for Atlantic Richfield Co. in Los Angeles from 1979-1981 and as senior vice-president of United Way of America from 1977-1979. □

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Hi-tech saves police many man-hours

By Matt Perez

After more than a year in service and with the bugs worked out, more than \$140,000 in high-tech electronics at Sanibel Police Department have been inspected and approved by city councilmen during an informal tour recently.

"Things that used to take three-four days can now be done in a matter of 15-20 minutes," said police officer Al Dobbs, resident computer jockey at SPD. A good example, he said, is the 1987 Year in Review, a job that typically took more than three days, but that he completed in less than an hour this year.

Dobbs, who personally designed the computer data base software for Northport Police Department, played tour guide, showing off the computer system that allows telemetric communications between the station's main computers and remote terminals in four police vehicles.

More than 36 million characters of information are currently stored in the Sanibel Police

database; about 36 megabytes in computer jargon. That's about the equivalent of 360,000 pages of typewritten material.

In addition, Dobbs explained the 9-1-1 Emergency Telephone Service to council members and a few interested members of the public who joined the tour.

An average 225 9-1-1 calls are routed through Sanibel Police each month, said Dobbs. Explaining that figure that gave councilman Jerry Muench cause to raise his eyebrows, Dobbs said that not all the calls originate on the islands, and some are erroneously dialed by cordless phones with low batteries.

"9-1-1 gives the public faster and easier access to the police department in an emergency," said Dobbs. But he reminded council that the public needs to be aware that 9-1-1 should not be used for information calls during emergencies like hurricanes. The emergency lines are for urgent requests for immediate assistance, he said. □

Commission hears plan for 55 homes on old airport land

Sanibel Planning Commission rejected a plan to build 55 single family homes by the owners of what is known as the old airport property, but said it would consider 40.

The property is currently zoned for 20 units. Alan Wortzel, representing Container Products Corp. of North Carolina, the property's owner, balked at the commission's counter proposal.

The 152-acre tract is located at the corner of Casa Ybel Road and West Gulf Drive.

Container Products Corp. had offered to donate land to the city's below market rate housing program for 10 homes, as well as giving another eight acres of wetlands and ridge lands to Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

In other action, the planning commission recommended rejection of a proposal by Francis and Sam Bailey that would have given them five more acres of commercial property adjacent to Bailey's Shopping Center.

The L-shaped tract of land in question is located south and east of the existing Bailey's Center. The property currently contains a pond and several residential units.

The commission will take a final vote on both items at its June 28 meeting.

Both applications will go before the city council in July. □

Ireland honored by Florida House

The Florida House of Representatives named District 74 Rep. Tim Ireland (R) recipient of the Outstanding Veteran's Affairs Legislator during the final days of the 1988 legislative session. Ireland, a first-term legislator, was chosen by a select committee of house

peers, industry lobbyists and staff.

According to the Florida House, he received the award for "tireless efforts on behalf of Florida's ever-growing veteran population." Ireland is a Cape Coral resident who has announced his candidacy for re-election. □



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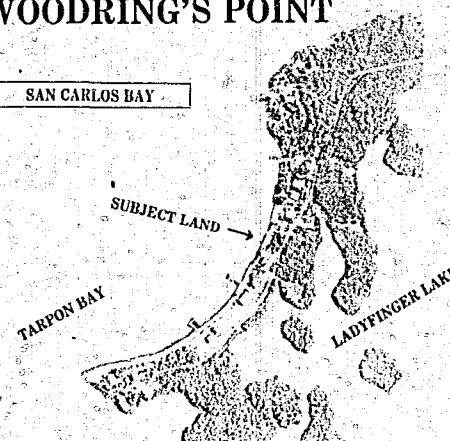
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Blue-tinted sunglasses can severely distort colors

By William E. Schamadon, M.D.

Sunglasses should perform several functions. They should reduce the intensity and glare of bright light, filter out the harmful ultraviolet and infrared wavelengths, offer mechanical protection against eye injury when worn for racquet sports, improve visual acuity when ground to your prescription, and finally, they should be fashionable.

Do most sunglasses do these things? Unfortunately, many do not. Although there are federal impact (lens breakage) standards which must be met, there are not standards for filtering out the ultraviolet radiation. Your best protection is knowing what you want, then trying to find a product which meets your specifications. Read the labels and hangtags carefully. As consumers become more knowledgeable, manufacturers will need to put more information on the labels in order to sell their products. To help you make an intelligent decision, here is some information about each of those desirable characteristics for a pair of sunglasses.

Light is a form of radiant energy and different colors of light have different wavelengths. Within the spectrum of visible light, red light has the longest wavelength, 700 nanometers, and violet the shortest, 400 nanometers. Ultraviolet radiation (UV) is light energy which has such a short wavelength that we do not perceive (see) it as light. Infrared radiation (IR) has a wavelength too long to be perceived by the eye. It is these two extremes of the light energy spectrum which are harmful to the eye, ultraviolet and near-ultraviolet more so than infrared.

The photochemical damage seems to be



Dr. Schamadon

cumulative, meaning that a short exposure to very high intensity UV (looking directly at an eclipse of the sun or at an arc welder) or long exposure to a much less intense UV source (ordinary sunlight) can produce the same ultimate damage to the retina. An ideal pair of sunglasses would filter out all wavelengths shorter than 470 nm, and all wavelengths longer than 700 nm. That would eliminate all the UV and near-UV (blue light), as well as the IR.

But now, pay attention to this. The color of the

lens has almost no effect on whether or not it blocks out UV. Properties of the lens itself, whether it's made of glass or plastic, and of special coatings applied to the lens determine how effective it is in filtering out the harmful rays. Not price nor color nor style will reliably predict the effectiveness of a pair of sunglasses to filter UV radiation. If the manufacturer doesn't tell you that information on the label, there's no way you can tell by just looking at the glasses.

As for the other desirable features, the lenses should permit only 10 percent to 15 percent of the total light to be transmitted. How dark is that? Stand two feet away from a mirror and look at yourself. If you can't see your eyes, the glasses are probably too dark. If you can easily identify your pupils in the reflection, they are probably not dark enough.

Lenses colored gray have the least color distortion. Avoid blue tints because colors will be severely distorted and drivers may not be able to distinguish red from green. Fashion is in the eye of the beholder, so I'll not comment on that.

Even though the normal healthy eye has a good system for filtering out UV and near-UV, it's best not to push your luck. People who really need optimally efficient "sunglasses" are (1) those who have had their own lens removed by a cataract operation, although many of the newer intra-ocular lens implants do provide protection from UV exposure. (2) People who are exposed to high levels of UV radiation at work such as some UV polymerization techniques, sailors, lifeguards, etc. (3) Patients being treated with psoralens and UV therapy for psoriasis or vitiligo. (4) Patients who already have some disorder of the retina.

Choose a color you like that is dark enough to eliminate the glare. Read the labels to learn about UV protection. And for a final bit of help, wear a wide brimmed hat. It will cut your UV exposure in half. These choices will help protect the well being of your eyesight. □

Charter groups offer free teen screenings

Charter Glade Hospital and Charter Counseling Center of Fort Myers are offering free assessments for Teens at Risk on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Arrest for 'gator feeding will be deterrent - police

By Matt Perez

An undercover officer near Bailey's Center on June 10 made the first arrest on Sanibel this year under state law banning alligator feeding, according to Sanibel Police.

The arrest of Danny T. Berry, 32, comes amid stricter enforcement of laws prohibiting alligator feeding because it makes the reptiles more dangerous.

Berry, listed on police reports as a waiter at Island Inn Resort, was charged under state law, not the stiffer Sanibel Code against alligator feeding. He was released later that day after posting a \$250 cash bail, according to Lee County Jail.

He was charged with a second degree misdemeanor and could receive 60 days in jail as a maximum penalty. City of Sanibel codes call for a fine of up to \$500 or a maximum 60 days in jail, or both.

Berry will appear in court June 27 before Lee County Circuit Court Judge Jay Rosman.

Sanibel police chief Richard H. Plager, in immediate response to public outcry about

alligator feedings, dispatched a special detail on June 9 to begin stricter enforcement of the law.

"There are definite cases where the perpetrator should be arrested instead of just warned," said Plager. Also, manpower limitations require selective enforcement of some laws, he said. And in light of the recent killing of a small child by an alligator in Charlotte County, special attention will be aimed at preventing that tragedy here, he added.

Officer Scott Ashby, who made the arrest, said he asked Berry if any alligators were around. Shortly, he saw Berry toss bits of fried fish to a 'gator who responded to feeding.

"I didn't even get to finish my sandwich," Ashby added.

Police said they are staking out five locations where alligator feeding is commonly practiced.

The arresting officer is a state licensed alligator handler, and has responded to numerous complaints of nuisance alligators, he said. However, even after four-year-old Erin Glover was killed by a routinely-fed alligator in Charlotte County, no increase in nuisance 'gator calls was noticed at Sanibel Police, he added.

Plager added that the arrest will have a great deterrent effect. Undercover officers in the last week have found no more incidences of alligator feeding.

ALLIGATORS

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nuisance alligators from Sanibel, more signs posting warnings about the dangers of 'gators, a new definition of nuisance 'gators and increased education about the consequences of feeding them.

Recently, an alligator at Gulfside City Park that has been relocated at least three times only to return, may prompt city officials to call state handlers to shoot it.

Mills, an alligator handler, said most 'gators that have been relocated do not return to previous haunts. In practice, he said Price agree, the city relocation program has worked well. Price goes further to say that if the state had a similar program, the tragedy in Charlotte County would

never have happened.

It is written on Sanibel Police reports that the Gulfside City Park alligator can recognize and evade people wearing uniforms, thus making it difficult to catch. Supposedly, alligators are stupid because they have small brains, naturalists say.

Ralph Curtis, chairman of the wildlife committee in January, wrote in an annual report to city council that 1987 was the year Sanibel's Nuisance Alligator Program became a functioning reality.

"It appears that the island now has in place an efficient, valuable program which will not only keep people and alligators from bothering each other, but also educate the public as to the value and importance of allowing Sanibel's wildlife to share its environs with them," the report states.



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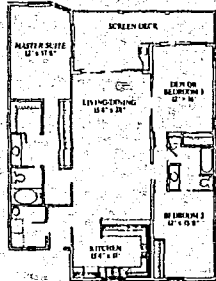


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the devil's advocate

Courageous legislators ignore gun-control — again

By Richard C. Allen

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Our courageous legislators in Tallahassee have this session forthrightly voted the alligator Florida's official reptile, overlooking such other possible choices as Secretary of State Jim Smith or *News-Press* columnist Charley Reese. And with characteristic fearlessness, the key lime was voted Florida's official pie. But Florida's no-control gun control laws remain intact: our heroes having bravely resisted requiring a seven — or even a three — day waiting period before a handgun purchase is completed, so that at least a cursory check can be made of felony convictions and mental hospital commitments.

Among the arguments offered against a waiting period and a background check is that waiting periods do not prevent gun homicides and suicides.

The argument is specious. In the last month, three police officers and a highway patrol trooper were shot in Florida; and a recent U.S. Department of Justice study has revealed that one out of every five guns used to commit crimes in this country were bought by the offenders in retail gun shops. And we know that the ready availability of handguns to one under emotional stress or suicidally depressed makes the likelihood of tragedy far greater than when a "cooling-off" period is imposed before a gun can be purchased.

Last year, Florida became a national laughing stock when the legislature voted county ordinances regulating handgun sales in favor of a weak state law that, among other things, permitted gun owners to carry their weapons in open view, a la Wyatt Earp! That latter absurdity was corrected. But the waiting period and background check could not be voted by our representatives. Why, you ask? A poll in the closing days of the session showed that nearly 80 percent of Floridians favored a seven-day-waiting period. But the

National Rifle Association — a powerful and affluent lobbying force in our state and throughout the country — has fought it tooth and nail (or, maybe I should have said, "firing pin and trigger"). Marion Hammer, NRA's pit bull-like lobbyist, viciously attacked legislators who voted to close loopholes allowing felons and the mentally ill to carry concealed weapons and permitting sale of machineguns, calling their efforts "a modern-day Gestapo movement" and an "attack on the rights of Florida gun owners."

How many policemen must be murdered; how many mentally distraught citizens must blow their brains out; how many children must die in tragic accidents, before that crew we send to Tallahassee passes a true gun control law?

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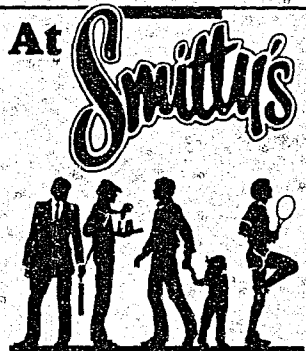
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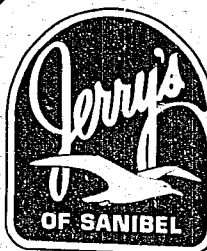
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LETHAL

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"When you get them in that early stage, you've got a 50-60 chance of saving them," said Bailey. "That's one of the earliest ones I've seen."

The palm tree is in winter resident Duncan Arnold's yard at 941 King's Crown Drive, according to Bailey.

About 24 rotted coconuts were lying beneath the tall palm when it was first spotted, said neighbor Urban Palmer. The Palmers are concerned about the spread of lethal yellowing because they have more than \$2,000 in exotic palm trees that are susceptible to the disease, Palmer said.

About 24 rotted coconuts lie beneath the tall coconut palm, which displays the symptomatic blackened flower spikes, Yingst said. The tree is in the "flagging" stage when yellow-tipped palm fronds begin dropping from the top. The final stage of lethal yellowing is when all fronds have dropped and the tree vaguely resembles a telephone pole.

The condition of the tree was not caused by drought stress, Yingst said.

In addition, he warns that trees suffering from malnutrition, bud rot or that have been struck by lightning may exhibit similar symptoms as lethal yellowing.

"If it's not these other three, then we've got a problem," he said.

LCES encourages people to inject their trees with Terramycin Tree Injection Formula, a brand of antibody mixture that prevents lethal yellowing. Also, the extension service will provide a list of palm tree varieties that are most susceptible to



One of these palms on King's Crown drive has been struck by lethal yellowing disease.

lethal yellowing and which trees are resistant. Concerned residents can buy Terramycin at LCES for \$25 per bottle and syringes for injecting the formula will be available soon. Information on lethal yellowing is available from Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation or by calling LCES at 335-2421.

BEACH

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The \$10.5 million project hinged on the cabinet approving the state Department of Natural Resources permit that allows the CEPD to dredge sand from the shoals off Redfish Pass.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation has already notified the CEPD of its intention to issue a permit.

The only remaining permit — the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — was dependent on the project getting state approval. CEPD officials expect that permit to be issued shortly.

Work is set to begin August 1. Earlier this month the board let the project out for bid, and is expected to select a dredging contractor later this month.

The much talked about, long awaited project involves pumping 1.3 million cubic yards of sand along the island's 5.9 miles of shoreline.

CEPD is still trying to obtain an additional \$2 million in federal funding.

Last November, island voters approved a referendum that allows the CEPD to assess property owners up to \$7.7 million to pay for the project.

The county has already agreed to contribute \$1.8 million to the project.

The outside funding will help to reduce property owner assessments. □

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June 8 at Cape Coral city hall, Laurel cited her eight years of experience on the school board and her record of accomplishment. She

questioned the lack of attention from Tallahassee in solving the problems of growth in this district, especially in transportation. Laurel says that unlike

Mary Laurel



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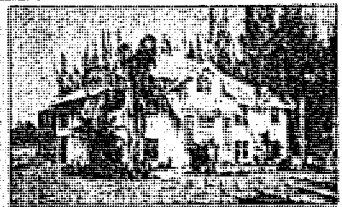
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public forum

Sanibel laws protect wildlife, humans mutually

To Island Reporter: The tragedy of Englewood is a sad tale worthy of reassessment that is following in its wake.

However, before emotion outstrips reason as too often it is prone to do, let us consider some points:

1. Wildlife preceded the intrusion of man into its natural habitat. Throughout the country and especially in Florida, wildlife is being destroyed at a staccato pace.

2. Sanibel, by law, is a national preserve for all wildlife and we are allowed to build and reside within firm guidelines.

3. Animals, reptiles and birds will not attack unless provoked spontaneously or over a period of time by human harassment or encouragement.

4. Be mindful of where one lives. Whether it be in the inner depths of the city, the forests of the north land, the mountains of the West or the marsh lands of Florida, young children should not be allowed to wander at risk.

6. We have laws here on Sanibel to protect wildlife and humans mutually. Let's start enforcing them and see the perpetrators penalized and jailed.

If a rational assessment is made after this tragedy, then we may enjoy a future that safeguards our security and preserves the uniqueness of our environment.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Blase,
Sanibel

We must not let fear of alligators rule our lives

To Island Reporter: The only reason I am writing this letter is because several people have come up to me and asked why I am in favor of harvesting alligators on Sanibel. At first, I was not sure why they thought that until I went back and reread the IR article on June 3

about the alligator hysteria the island has been experiencing lately.

I was quoted as saying "Someday we may have to kill and harvest alligators on the island and I don't have a problem with that." Maybe I did and maybe I didn't say that, but what I meant to say was that I would concede that someday we may have to kill an alligator or two and I do not have a problem with that. Let me state emphatically that I have been, and always will be, against harvesting alligators just because a nervous, uninformed public merely sees the animals in their residential neighborhoods.

Do you remember the days when people used to say "the only good Indian is a dead Indian," or "the only good Jap is a dead Jap"? That kind of fear and prejudice is what the alligator is facing right now. We must not let fear rule our lives. Maybe there are a few gators out there that have become dangerous enough to be destroyed, but that does not mean all alligators are dangerous. And remember, it was careless, irresponsible human beings that trained that gator through feeding it to approach people in the first place.

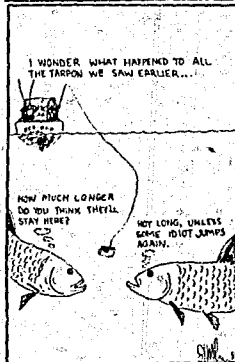
Support our local police force by reporting those who feed the gators. Those people who fed the gator where Erin Glover was killed and those who saw the feedings and did nothing about it are accessories to the crime. Until we realize that, we will continue to have problems throughout the state with alligators.

Sincerely,
Mark "Bird" Westall,
Sanibel

Parents are dedicated to children's safety

To Island Reporter: We are extremely concerned about the safety, protection, and well being of our children. We do not want a tragic alligator-caused death to occur in this community. Erin Glover, the four-year-old girl who died in the jaws of an alligator in Charlotte County, shall not have died completely in vain. We are dedicated to

JUST ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE



the following acts of preventative safety:

— The city government of Sanibel and all of its public safety agencies must recognize and put a high priority on the reality that alligators over 4 feet in length, can pose a serious threat to the lives of children.

— The immediate intervention by public safety personnel and complete, permanent removal of any and all alligators that are designated a nuisance and thereby threaten the safety of our children, pets and/or peaceful enjoyment of our homes.

— Strict and relentless enforcement of all laws that pertain to the feeding of alligators.

— An effective signage program that warns of the dangers of alligators and the consequences of feeding them. Conspicuous and numerous signs are needed at all open water locations.

— On May 26, an 8-foot alligator was removed from the elementary grounds and then placed behind the school. Our school yard must be safe for our children. The school yard and playground area must be secured, fenced and posted with warning signs.

— A comprehensive public safety and awareness program must be in-

stituted. This education program must include serious cautioning to children, parents, tourists, etc. regarding the dangers of alligators and the consequences of feeding them. This program must be promoted by the public school, city hall, the police, the press, and the Chamber of Commerce.

— A broader, more realistic definition of the term "nuisance alligator" must be put into action. We believe any alligator over 3½ to 4 feet in length is capable of causing serious injury including death to a child. Any alligator that on more than one isolated occasion encroaches upon a developed and inhabited homestead, lingers out of water in a populated neighborhood, has been fed by people, exhibits aggressive tendencies, or has pursued a human being or domesticated pet on personal private property is a nuisance.

We want our children to grow up freely and without fear. We as parents want our children to enjoy our private homes and natural resources without feeling stifled or inhibited by alligators.

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Parents for Children's Safety

It took a tragedy to get police action on alligators

To Island Reporter: That Erin Glover was killed by an alligator on June 4 was indeed a tragedy. She was the victim of both a broken law and poor, very poor parental care. Who is the parent or guardian that would allow a tot, leading or dragging a puppy on a leash, to walk along a waterway known to be inhabited by alligators? What was that parent thinking to permit such behavior? Would that parent encourage his/her child to play in the traffic on a busy street?

That the alligators were routinely fed there in defiance of law is equally irresponsible. Why had no one every reported this violation to the authorities? The authorities are too few to check every waterway for violations which result in the development of dangerous in-

editorial

Preserve values that make Sanibel unique

By Anne Mitchell

The death of a four-year-old girl in Charlotte County almost two weeks ago was the stuff of our worst nightmares. Tiny Erin Glover was killed by a 10½-foot alligator as she walked her puppy along a lakeside.

Like a nightmare, such a tragedy leaves us with lingering fears and feelings. But in the calming light of day, nightmares give way to reason and explanation. Little Erin's death is no exception.

Neighbors of the youngster told investigators that alligators in the lake had been fed by people in the area, including staff of a nearby restaurant. A local store even sold "snacks" for the gators, despite the well-known fact that feeding alligators removes their natural fear of humans and makes them associate people with food.

Little Erin died not because alligators habitually lie in wait to devour children who happen by, but because an unknown number of people failed in their responsibilities as citizens: they flouted the law against feeding alligators — and Erin paid the price. Her leashed puppy must have appeared as a tempting handout to

the hungry gator.

The child's death has, understandably, given rise to fears of local parents for the safety of their own children.

The existence of danger is a reality of life, and all parents must exercise the utmost vigilance on behalf of their offspring. Nothing absolves parents from protecting their small children, nor of ensuring that they are adequately supervised at all times. They must educate their children about danger rather than try to eradicate all risks from the environment.

If we remove all the alligators and poisonous snakes, what then? Our children still have to deal with traffic, water, and other environmental hazards that, like nuisance alligators, man has also created.

Many Sanibel citizens pride themselves on their peaceful co-existence with wildlife. Others have no use for their non-human neighbors and would gladly dispense with them.

The way in which Sanibel deals with this problem will tell a lot about the island's future. We will learn whether the majority of citizens are willing to act responsibly to preserve the privilege of sharing our city with non human neighbors, or whether we will opt for an easier way out.

If we choose to banish the native alligator we

are revealing our inability or unwillingness to follow the tenets on which Sanibel is built. The city's founders were foreseeing just such a day as this some 15 years ago when they made plans to preserve the island's varied flora and fauna against human encroachment, observing that each species has a vital role to play in a healthy environment. That pioneering plan, as other parts of Florida were falling prey to overdevelopment, made Sanibel special and its residents proud.

Let us not throw away our principles because another community was irresponsible. Let's preserve the values that have made Sanibel so unique.

Sanibel police have shown themselves willing to put some muscle behind the law against feeding alligators. Last week they arrested a man for tossing tidbits to gators in Bailey's pond. He could face up to 60 days in prison if convicted.

The public should be equally militant. If you see someone feeding an alligator, report them to the police. No excuses, no exceptions.

People who wantonly feed these creatures must bear some of the guilt for tragedies like that of Erin Glover. And those who turn a blind eye when they see it happen cannot count themselves blameless either. □

dividual alligators through feeding and association with people. The authorities depend on responsible citizens who must report violations and thus help to prevent tragedies.

The "no-feed-um" law was conceived by this writer, first promulgated by the City of Sanibel, then pushed through Tallahassee by all of us. It is law for the entire state. Every citizen should help in its enforcement. Just as you would report a hold-up, you should report violations of this safety law. Encourage the police to catch and prosecute violators. This seems to be happening on Sanibel now. For 10 years I urged police action. It took a tragedy to get it.

The habit of relocated nuisance alligators that return time and time again to their same old haunts can be checked by a tried and proven concept originated by this writer. It is the *disorientation* of "homing" alligators by the use of permanent magnets cemented to the cranial shelf. Alligators so treated cannot find their way home. This practice, originated on Sanibel, is

receiving interest and application wherever crocodilians clash with people. The Southwest Florida Alligator Association has pioneered a number of management practices that are receiving attention throughout the world. Crocodilian confrontations take place in Australia, Burma, New Guinea, Africa and Amazonas, to mention the most important. In some of those countries the problem deals with the great saltwater crocodile — a terrific engine of carnivorous destruction. "Salties", as the Australians call them, make our alligators look like pussycats, but some principles, pioneered here are being tried and proving successful down under.

Another factor our state has a legal structure to deal with nuisance alligators. An animal that meets state guidelines for definition as a nuisance is destroyed by licensed hunters. Such activities go on all over the state of Florida except Sanibel which has a special nuisance alligator system, again pioneered by SWFRAA, that works very well. All

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FORUM

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you have to do is report problems. Real problems, not imagined ones. Mike Klein told me he was called out twice for a complaint regarding a three-foot alligator. Realistic, sensible evaluation is needed. It reminds me of a terrified guy from Ohio who was sure he was going to be eaten by a huge alligator which he heard in a

storm drain. On investigation we found a Pig Frog, that fat kind that goes "oink-oink".
On Sanibel most people know not to feed alligators. It is the ignorant stranger who doesn't know. Alligator feeders, like the fellow who spent last Friday night in the slammer, either don't know not to feed, or don't care whether they

help to teach an alligator to attack children.

A couple of years ago we investigated a death at Port St. Lucie. Details of that tragedy are described in our book "JAWS, TOO." A year after the tragedy, we happened to be in the vicinity but had lost directions to the particular city park where the person, in this case a young boy, was killed. I sought

directions from a well-dressed woman in a real estate office. "Nonsense," she lied, "there was no such tragedy in this town. It is rumormongering people like you that cause all the trouble in my business. Get out!"

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Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (5 min)
Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting of 6/7/88
Planning Commission Report
Public Comments and Inquiries
City Attorney's Report
Monthly Litigation Report
City Manager's Report
Discussion of the City's Alligator Management Program as requested by Clem Concorado (20 min)
Review of a request for a special events permit from BIG Arts to conduct a craft fair on City Hall property (10 min)
Discussion of BIG Arts plans for a community celebration on Labor Day (20 min)
Discussion of a request by Attorney Timothy Murry representing Glenn Carreira to purchase from the City Lot 4, Block 9, Sanibel Highlands Subdivision to make a variance unnecessary on 213 S.E. 87 (10 min)
Review of a recommendation for a revised signage system at the Marine Gulf Drive bike path crossing (10 min)
Review of this received for the Public Works building and the City Manager's recommendation to lead the project (10 min)
11:00 A.M.
Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION 12.24 OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE BY ADDING LANGUAGE TO PROVIDE FOR REPAIR, ALTERATIONS, FENCING AND SCREENING OF EXISTING NON CONFORMING USES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF EXISTING WALKWAYS, AMENDING SUBSECTION 12.40 BY DELETING SUBSECTION (4) PERTAINING TO FENCING AND SCREENING OF EXISTING STRUCTURES, AND SUBSECTION (5) PERTAINING TO RECONSTRUCTION OF EXISTING WALKWAYS, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. 11:15 A.M.
Public Hearing and First Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION 13.3 (4) AND 13.3 (7) OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, PROVIDING FOR RESTRICTED REAL ESTATE SALES AND RENTAL OF OFFICES AS RESORT HOUSING ACCESSORY COMMERCIAL USES, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. 11:20 A.M.
Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PARAGRAPH (H) OF SUBSECTION IV A 2.4 (H) OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, DELETING THE U.S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS FORMULA FOR DETERMINING VARYING INCOME REQUIREMENTS FOR FAMILIES OF DIFFERENT SIZE AND COMPOSITION, ALLOWING AN INCREASE IN THE SHELTER-INCOME RATIOS OF UP TO ONE THIRD ABOVE THE HUD MAXIMUM, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. 11:30 P.M.
Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE

AMENDING SUBPARAGRAPH II OF SUBSECTION 14.20 (II) OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, RESOLVING A WASTEWATER DISPOSAL PERMIT WHEN ENCLOSING A POND MORE THAN 50% PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. 11:40 A.M.
Continuation of a Public Hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN AGREEMENT WITH COMMUNITY HOUSING AND RESOURCES, INC., NOW SERVING AS THE CITY'S HOUSING FOUNDATION UNDER ARTICLE IV OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE SAID AMENDED AGREEMENT, PROVIDING FOR RENEWAL OF SAID AMENDED AGREEMENT BY RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
Review of recommendation of City Manager of a source for \$180,000 received by Community Housing & Resources, Inc. (CHRI) to be used for land acquisition. A Resolution approving a supplemental agreement with Community Housing & Resources, Inc.
Access for lunch
City Manager's Report (continued)
Discussion of possible city responses to the palm tree disease lethal yellowing recently found on Sanibel (20 min)
A Resolution of the City of Sanibel amending the City's Personnel Management System by adding thereto a job description for the position of Legal Administrative Assistant, adopting revised Table 1 of the Pay and Classification Plan for the Personnel Management System, and providing an effective date (10 min)
Discussion of City Manager's request to participate in the newspaper hearing program in cooperation with the Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce (20 min)
A Resolution approving a contract for purchase of Block 20, Lots 4 and 5, Tarpun Bay Subdivision, authorizing the City Manager and City Attorney to take such steps as are necessary to close the transaction, and providing an effective date (5 min)
A Resolution approving a contract for purchase of Block 6, Lots 6 and 8, Tarpun Bay Subdivision, authorizing the City Manager and City Attorney to take such steps as are necessary to close the transaction, and providing an effective date (5 min)
Discussion of progress of the Environmental Sensitive Land Acquisition Program to date (10 min)
A Resolution approving the revised General and West Gulf Drive Funds for Fiscal Year 1987-1988, approving Budget Amendment 88-22, and providing an effective date (5 min)
A Resolution approving an amended schedule of fees to be paid in conjunction with the filing of annual applications for permits, amendments and approvals under the Land Development Code and Comprehensive Land Use Plan, and providing an effective date
Public Comments and Inquiries
Mayor and Councilman's Reports
Planning Commission effective 7/26/88
INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE ITEMS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT CITY HALL ON MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1988.



Food For Thought

By Paul Gaeta

We love main-dish salads for easy suppers — like Caesar salad with chunks of chicken in it, or potato salad that comes complete with ham and cheese.

Pepper-coated fish, a famous Creole restaurant dish, is wonderful at home, too. Grind together Szechuan, black and white peppercorns with plenty of garlic and shallots, and coat fish with it. Broil or sauté fish 'til done. Super with cooling sour cream or yogurt dressing.

Picnic tip: If you're going to grill hamburgers, shape and freeze the patties the night before. They'll act as "ice" to keep the rest of the food chilled on the way to the picnic.

To pick a perfect honeydew melon, look for a creamy color and a matte finish. Sweetest of all are the fragrant melons with a trace of fine brown "netting" around the base.

Prize-winning tomato in a New Jersey contest last summer weighed in at 4.35 pounds. Champion gardener won't tell how he does it.

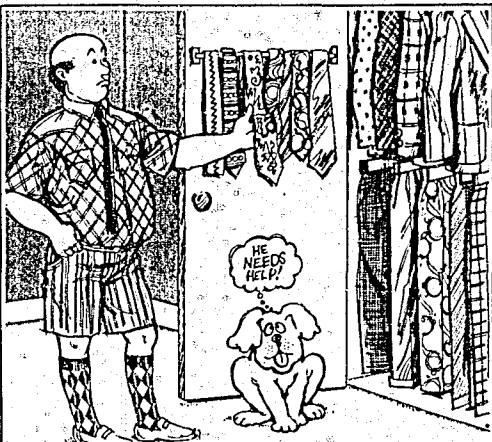
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GOLF

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exist are already allowed at Beachview, and the staff report recommends no further increase. Also, limited development is allowed in the conservation district.

The report calls for conditional approval of the golf course additions and removal of the 67-acre parcel from the conservation district. Denial is recommended for changing zoning from wetlands to altered designation.

Fenton called environmental consultant Dick Workman, regarded as an expert in Sanibel ecology, to explain that the parcel designated as wetlands is covered by unwanted exotic vegetation and that wildlife populations are sparse there.

But an analysis of the property by Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Environmental Services states that tropical vegetation is gaining ground beneath the canopies of Australian pine and Brazilian pepper exotics.

The analysis, which Rogers requested, recommends that exotic vegetation be removed, tropical

hammocks and wildlife habitat be encouraged and preserved and existing wetlands be integrated into a water management system.

The city has been collaborating deliberately with engineers and environmental consultants to devise a workable surface water management system to preserve the Interior Wetlands Conservation District. That inland freshwater region harbors wild plant and animal life.

Still, the staff report concedes that interior wetlands should be periodically evaluated for inclusion in the conservation district.

Said planning commissioner Mark Westall, "In the conservation district, we need to focus on restoration of natural plant communities."

Fenton indicated Michigan Homes, Inc. is willing to restore some native vegetation on the parcel. Beachview Country Club Estates consumes 233 acres along the border of Sanibel River conservation district. □

Cole chairs design committee for Designer Showcase House

Sanibel resident Kappy King Cole, an interior designer with Robb & Stuckey, is to be chairman of the Interior Design Committee for the 1988 Designer Showcase House, referred to as the Firestone Estate but currently owned by Bruce and Velma Scott, Fort Myers.

The Showcase House, which will be available for public viewing in November, has been "donated" by the Scotts for purposes of redesign and redecoration by 20 to 25 area interior designers and decorators.

Island designers who attended a meeting to choose rooms they prefer to design were Suzy

Norfleet of Norfleet Interiors, Gary David ASID, a representative from Foxworthy's and Cole.

The general chairman this year is Fran Fenning, owner of the 1983 Designer Showcase House and Royal Palm Antiques, Fort Myers. □

■ **ENGINEERING DEGREE:** Xavier F. Fernandez, son of Mrs. Brenda Fernandez of Sanibel and Xavier Fernandez of Pinellas Park, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in civil

engineering from Union College, Schenectady, NY. Fernandez was one of 537 students awarded degrees in commencement exercises in the college's 194th year. □

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HOMES



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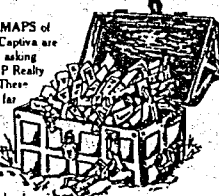


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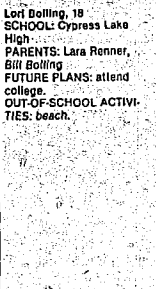
Casey Arnold, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: William and Carol Arnold
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: junior year; Future Educators of America, softball; senior year: student government, golf.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: letterman in golf, graduating with honors.
FUTURE PLANS: attend Providence College next year, declared major, accounting.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: horseback riding.



Shante Baum, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENT: Carlene Baum
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: student government.
FUTURE PLANS: attend college, then plans to attend law school.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: swimming; going to the beach.



Patricia Blase, 18
SCHOOL: Bishop Verot High School
PARENTS: Robert and Kathleen Blase
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: cheerleading for 4 years; Christian Service, chorus, class council, tennis, senior play, "Bye, Bye Birdie".
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: second honors senior year; most improved cheerleader; first Spanish Language Conference.
FUTURE PLANS: this fall, plans to attend the University of South Carolina, School of Journalism, major, mass communications.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Horseback riding, cheerleading, going to Fort Myers Beach with my friends.



Lori Bolling, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Lara Renner, Bill Bolling
FUTURE PLANS: attend college.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: beach.



Howard Brown, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENT: Barbara E. Brown
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: military excellence junior year.
FUTURE PLANS: Edison Community College then major university for engineering.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: wood and metal working, scale modeling.



Tom Combs, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Cyndie and Kirk Hoggatt
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: drama and TV classes.
FUTURE PLANS: attend University of Florida for a degree in TV broadcasting.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: party.



Roger Drumme, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENT: Paula Drumme
FUTURE PLANS: attend Edison Community College.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: water skiing, sports.



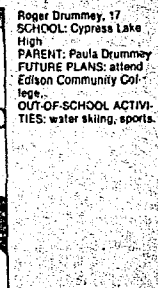
Elizabeth Dalton, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High (early admission to Edison Community College)
PARENTS: Barbara and Steven Dalton
FUTURE PLANS: attend University of Florida in summer.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: tennis, racquetball, shopping, diving.



Rebecca Drobnik, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Barbara and Bruce Drobnik
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: tennis team, Honor Society, Art Honor Society.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: academic award for science and social studies, social studies PRIDE award, academic all star.
FUTURE PLANS: undecided.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: tennis, reading.



Marianne Gartrell, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Patricia and Bill Gartrell
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Powder Puff football.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: honor roll, A-B. A place in "Who's Who" among high school students.
FUTURE PLANS: to attend Edison Community College and move on to a university in two years.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: beach, water sports, being with good friends.



Vanessa G. Forrest, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Carole and Robert Forrest
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: creative writing and art.
FUTURE PLANS: attend medical school to become a children's doctor.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: water skiing, art, running, writing poetry, working.



Lori Gamba, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Kathy and Gerald Gamba
FUTURE PLANS: college.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: working full time.



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GRADS

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Tim Gordon, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Nancy and Barry Gordon
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: FCA football, varsity baseball.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: most dedicated footballer award.
FUTURE PLANS: plan to attend Catawba College, NC.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: sports.



Christina Grummer, 17
SCHOOL: Bishop Verot High School
PARENTS: Elsie and Don Grummer
FUTURE PLANS: become rich, famous and successful, and, of course, happy.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: scuba diving, horse-back riding



David Joyce, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENT: Joan Joyce
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: FCA, track, cross country running.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: varsity letter.
FUTURE PLANS: attend Eckerd College for four years and train for the 1992 olympic trials in windsurfing.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: windsurfing.



Eric Laudeman, 18
SCHOOL: Bishop Verot High School
PARENTS: Catherine and Alfred Laudeman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: band
FUTURE PLANS: to attend college and major in music.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: hunting, fishing and playing tennis.



Tanya Leonardi, 17
SCHOOL: Fort Myers Christian
PARENTS: Karin and Peter Leonardi
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: honor roll.
FUTURE PLANS: work full time. Would like to be a writer, also become airline stewardess.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: reading, swimming, spending time with friends.



Jennifer Lettich, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Donna and Harold Lettich
FUTURE PLANS: to pursue a career in dancing.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: dancing.

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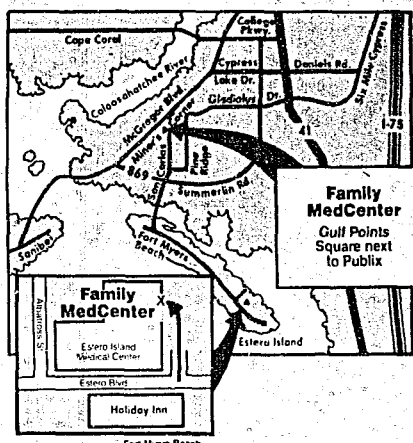
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GRADS

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Elizabeth McCusker, 17
SCHOOL: Bishop Verot High School
PARENTS: Diane and George McCusker
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Foreign Language Conference, Christian Service, Literary Magazine editor.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: second honors.
FUTURE PLANS: career in writing/open a resort for divers.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Scuba diving, water skiing.



Elizabeth McDowell, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Kay and Norman McDowell
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: national Honor Society, math club, Mu Alpha Theta, orchestra.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: student of the week, literary awards, 1st place on-the-spot magazine, French prize, numerous orchestra awards.
FUTURE PLANS: attend University of Virginia, major in computer science and engineering with minor in creative writing.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: partying, volleyball.



Michael Anthony Molloy, 18
SCHOOL: Bishop Verot High School
PARENTS: Gail and Edward Molloy
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: marching band, chorus, jazz rock band, varsity football.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: first place, science fair; Peabody Municipal Light plant; energy innovation award.
FUTURE PLANS: to earn a degree in classical guitar, also a masters degree in music theory and composition.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: playing in the band with Nick, Tom and Joe.



Jennifer Muench, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: June and Jerrold Muench
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: student government, swim team.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: lettered 4 years in swimming, co-captain swim team, leadership award for swim team.
FUTURE PLANS: to attend East Carolina University on a partial swimming scholarship.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: competitive swimming, running, going to the beach.



Ross Nagol, 19
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Chris and Marc Nagol
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: PCA, foreign language club.
FUTURE PLANS: attend a florida college for 4 years.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: work on car and go to races.

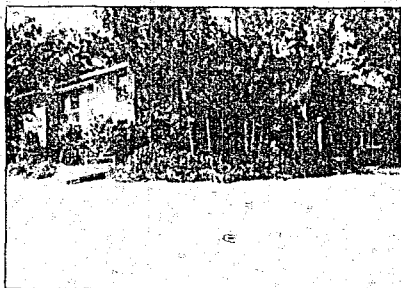


Dan K. Owens, 18
SCHOOL: Bishop Verot High School
PARENTS: Evelyn and Robert Owens
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: football, weight lifting, Jr. football coach.
FUTURE PLANS: attend Tallahassee Community College.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: golf, swimming, baseball, football, skiing.

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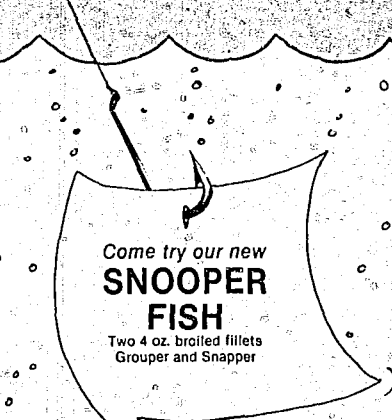
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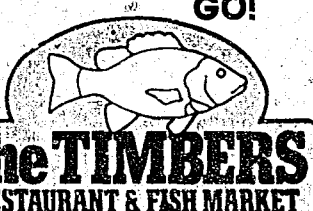
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Get rid of pesky catfish by giving them 'gamefish' tag

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelein

"Why don't they make catfish gamefish?" we were asked recently.

It sounded like a joke. But the angler was serious. He had just returned from his umpteenth trip fishing in the bay where the only customers he found for his expensive bait were catfish.

"What gives more fight per ounce than a big gafftopsail that has just made off with the choice bait you just threw out into your favorite fishing hole?" he continued. "I have decided — if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. So I have been filleting the bigger ones, and, you know what? It's some of the prettiest meat you will find in the sea. Of course, if I told my wife it was catfish I was bringing home, she wouldn't cook it. But I tell her it's tripletail and she cooks it and thinks it's great eating."

Actually, it might not be a bad idea to give catfish some respect. Freshwater catfish (farm-raised) has become the number-one-selling seafood item in Kroger (Florida Choice) Supermarkets. So popular have catfish become in Mississippi that a state representative has proposed that catfish be named the state fish.

Giving marine catfish gamefish status could solve a lot of problems for anglers. Once a species is termed "gamefish" its popularity soars. Everyone wants to catch gamefish. Eventually, catfish might become as scarce as some other gamefish species.

Look what happened to snook. No sooner was it tabbed "gamefish" than the hunt was on. People who had no use for snook because it tasted like soap (it was originally called "soapfish") went after snook. Catching a gamefish was the "in" thing to do. Before long, Florida's snook stocks were almost wiped out. So now, fishing for snook is for-

bidden five months of the year.

Just a few years ago, a campaign started to make redfish gamefish. Presto! Almost overnight, everyone was out looking for redfish to cook blackened, or otherwise. Stocks were almost wiped out and now, fishing for redfish is forbidden, and has been for most of two years.

"Why wouldn't it work for catfish?" our angler friend persisted.

O.K...let's hear it for "Catfish for Gamefish!"

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It's not easy to keep up with fishery rules and regulations. Even the state has trouble keeping up-to-date pamphlets printed. But for those who have asked, the two-day sportfishermen's open season for crawfish this year will be July 30 and 31. The season is closed April 1 to August 5 for traps.

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In case you worry that fisheries laws are not enforced, here are a few we picked out from those that have crossed our desk recently:

— Florida Marine Patrol (FMP) officers arrested three Chokoloskee men for setting fish traps in a federal "stressed area" 33 miles north of Key West. Confiscated along with the fish traps were 2,000 pounds of grouper.

— At Sea Lobster on Stock Island in the Keys, three men were arrested and charged under the federal Endangered Species Act with importation and possession of loggerhead turtle meat. The three appeared before the U.S. Magistrate in Key West and were released on \$50,000 personal surety bond each. Each faces a possible maximum penalty of \$10,000 and six months in prison on each of two counts.

— A St. Cloud, FL resident was arrested in the Keys by FMP on a routine patrol. They stopped the vessel for registration and safety check inspec-

tion and found crawfish in a bag in a cooler. The man was charged with possession of 16 wrung crawfish on the water, and possession of 14 undersized crawfish tails. He can face up to \$1,800 in fines.

— On a crawfish trap eradication program patrol after the season closed, FMP arrested a Marathon man with 20 crawfish traps aboard his vessel. One trap was kept as evidence, 19 were destroyed and the operator charged with possession of crawfish traps on the water during closed season, failure to properly transfer a crawfish license, and failure to properly transfer vessel title and registration.

— Four persons were arrested last month for allegedly harvesting, transporting, buying and selling Spanish mackerel in Palm Beach County. An 18-year-old from Riviera Beach was accused of harvesting 800 pounds of Spanish mackerel. A 39-year-old from West Palm Beach was accused of transporting the mackerel. A 40-year-old from a bait shop in Fort Lauderdale was charged with allegedly buying 600 pounds and failing to require a saltwater fishing license, as well as failing to report a purchase.

— A 32-year-old from another bait shop in Fort Lauderdale was accused of allegedly buying 200 pounds of the mackerel and operating a wholesale seafood business allegedly without a license.

All alleged violations in this case are second degree misdemeanors, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or up to 60 days imprisonment.

And then there was the officer of the St. Petersburg Police Department who was cruising in his patrol car alongside a yacht basin and saw a booster come zipping through, creating a huge wake. The officer greeted him at the dock, boarded his boat, checked the cooler and found undersize fish, so wrote him a ticket to tell a judge all about it. □

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BIG Arts member Aaron Ritvo starts play reading group

By Jill Goodman

As a devotee of the arts as well as an accomplished violinist and active BIG Arts member, Aaron Ritvo has started a play reading group on Sanibel. The group currently meets on Tuesday evenings at the Center for the Arts where scenes, chosen by the readers, are studied and rehearsed for a week or two and then read for an audience. Last Tuesday, the group read "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward.

Ritvo, as director, spends considerable time at the library reviewing plays and selecting scenes, whole acts or entire plays, suitable for the reading group. After each performance, an open discussion is held, analyzing the play and author. One does not have to be an accomplished performer to enjoy play reading. Plays are not



Above: Thelma and Herb Joseph during a playreading session.

memorized, but read and re-read to thoroughly familiarize the performer with the lines so that he or she can read and interact smoothly.

Also a member of the Parlor Players in Fort Myers, which has an active membership of 22, Ritvo would like to see the Sanibel group grow to that size during the fall and winter season.

Anyone interested in joining the group this summer is most welcome, call him at 472-4575. **COMING EVENTS AT THE ARTS CENTER:** June 25, Jazz at the Center with the Ira Sullivan Quintet from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Refreshments available. Tickets are \$10, sold only at the Matsumoto Gallery, Tree House Gallery, Captiva, and Rainbow Records in Fort Myers. There will be no ticket sales at the gate. Seating is limited to 500. □

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Artists reveal Summer Hang-ups at public library

By Fran Nuell

It's summertime and the livin' is easy, or so most of 30 new works which were hung this week on the walls of Sanibel-Captiva Library would have one believe.

"Summer Hang-ups", a revolving Sanibel-Captiva Art League show of works by 16 members, most of whom live on the islands or in Fort Myers the year 'round, or who have thoughtfully left paintings behind before heading north, includes watercolors, oils, acrylics, one color pencil and one photograph.

"It's whatever they wanted to bring in, but limited to two each," said Babs Miller, the Art League's new chairman for library shows.

What most artists chose to show was work done within the last six months — with the exception of Charlie McCullough's "Movin' and Collectin'" — Sanibel Ferry 1951", a nostalgic look back at island days before the causeway was built in the early '60s.

But then "Summer Hang-ups" has other exceptions such as Miller's watercolor, "Overlooking Bermuda Harbor," and new member Timothy Macko's "David" (though he came through with a watercolor "Tropical Porch") executed other than in the great island outdoors.

Exceptions to the prevailing Sanibel and Captiva landscapes are five still lifes, which range from Sheila Tardosky's acrylic "Fresh

Picked", through Audrey Chiaradio's oil, "Still Life With Hat", Billie Elder's watercolor "Hibiscus" and Beverly Conrad's watercolor "The Lantern" to Nancy Huff's dip-tych in colored pencil, "Calla Lilies".

New member Joan Sailor, who moved here in January, has adapted readily to the new habitat, if the criterion is an uncommon ability to paint the island scene. The scene, of course, is the Lighthouse, the church on Captiva, the Pirate Playhouse, driftwood, bathers on the beach, a cabin cruiser or two, and of course pelicans and roseates. But, here, too, Ruth Searing has chosen to paint an exception — "Homasassa Geese".

"We will sell them off the wall," promises Miller. "Then the artists can replace the ones that are sold." The show continues through September.

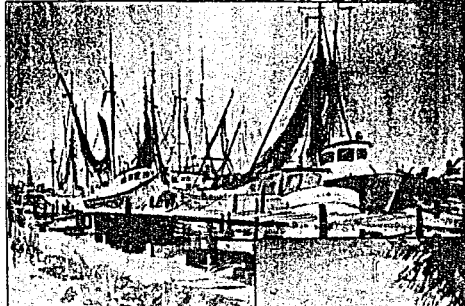
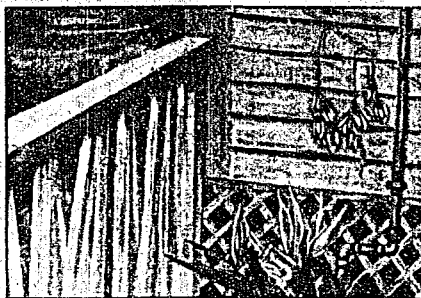
Library officials will even take the money for the paintings and the buyer can walk out with the picture, Miller explains.

That's another reason for "Summer Hang-ups". Not only is summertime livin' easy, it's decorating time and something on those library walls just might fit into the new interior.

Library summer hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. □



Above: "When Joel Gray and The Phantom of the Opera All Hit the Pirate Playhouse on the Same Night", watercolor by Charles McCullough; right: "Gulfside Pines", oil by Marion Alexander; below left: "The Lantern", watercolor by Beverly Conrad; below: "Tropical Porch", oil on canvas by Timothy Macko.



Above: "Shrimp Boats", watercolor by Joan Bitzer; right: "A Quiet Day on Sanibel", oil by Gale Benson; far right: "Still life with Hat", oil by Audrey Chiaradio.



GRADS

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Kevin Paisley, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Nancy and George Paisley
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: math team, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, physics team, science challenge team.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: Cypress Lake Academically Superior Student; various math team awards; physics and biology science challenge awards; class salutatorian; University of Pittsburgh provost scholar.
FUTURE PLANS: attend University of Pittsburgh Honors College, major in medicine — pre med.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: water skiing, boating.



Gwendolyn Pinder, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Anita and Michael Pinder
FUTURE PLANS: attend Averett College, VA, and major in zoology.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: equestrian sports.



Jennifer Pritchard, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Jean and Roger Pritchard
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: SADD, freshman through junior year.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: graduating with honors.
FUTURE PLANS: attend Heidelberg College, OH, to study business and fashion merchandising.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: swimming, tennis and work.



Traci Reulerson, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENT: Nancy DiCiolla
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: peer counseling.
SCHOOL AWARDS AND HONORS: 9th grade homecoming attendant.
FUTURE PLANS: to attend St. Leo College and major in psychology with a minor in education.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: being with friends, spending time at the beach and shopping.



Bruce Shaw, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: June and Francis Bailey
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: soccer.
FUTURE PLANS: college.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: beach, play guitar, frisbee.



Daniel G. Sieber, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake High
PARENTS: Betty and Carl Sieber
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: football, basketball, cross country, FCA (3 years) officer (1 year), project graduation (PT).
FUTURE PLANS: attend University of Florida, major in advertising and marketing.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: volleyball.

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The ifs and buts of tarpon fishing keep anglers coming back for more

By Steve Cason

Someone once described tarpon fishing as hours of boredom interrupted by minutes of panic. I'm not sure who it was that said it first, but it was Larry Paul who told me.

On Saturday I found out what he was talking about.

That was the day Sanibel Island Fishing Club held its annual one-day tarpon release and shark tournament. A tournament in which nine boats — 32 anglers — vied for \$700 in prize money; \$300 for the boat with the most tarpon releases; \$100 for the boat with the longest tarpon; and \$100 for the boat with the longest shark. Another \$200 was set aside for the second and third place finishers.

Tagging along with club president Carlene Baum, Sanibel angler Bob Swinker, Fort Myers Beach Tarpon Hunters Club president Rick Featherstone and his wife Liz, aboard the *Down Time*, Featherstone's 25-foot Grady White, I thought it would be fun to see just what a tarpon tournament was really like. Everybody assured me that I was on the right boat. Combined, Baum, Swinker, and the two Featherstones, have caught and released an impressive 68 tarpon this year. Making the competition on the *Down Time* even more keen was the fact that Baum and Rick Featherstone hold first and second place, respectively, in tarpon releases for the year. Baum has 18; Featherstone, 16.

As if that were not enough, the four have never fished together before.

Rounding Lighthouse Point shortly after 8 a.m., we headed south under an overcast sky full of gray clouds. Ten minutes later, about two miles off Sanibel, we began looking, our eyes glued to the chalky green sea, searching for that tell-tale flash of silver, or an occasional "free flyer" that would mean tarpon were in the area.

"I just saw a fin," Liz shouted from the bow.

Rick eased back on the throttle, slowing the twin 140-horsepower outboards to a crawl. The bottom recorder showed we were in 22 feet of water.

A flash of silver. A few minutes later, another one. Or was it a can? At 8:35 we're off of Knapps Point. Still looking.

Nothing. We head southeast, off Fort Myers Beach.

Again nothing.

Then the speculation starts. Rick remembers reading in the paper about a major feeding period around 9 a.m. But then added, "The problem is the fish don't read the paper."

At nine o'clock, the impatience growing, Carlene pops the top on a can of Pabst Blue Ribbon. She always brings a couple of cans along. It brings good luck. At least it has in the past. Rick tells her about a similar superstition in Venezuela. There, though, fishermen pour beer on their reels. Then chug whatever's left in the can.

Carlene pours a little of the brew on her fingers and flicks it on the reels.

"Some days you can go out and run right to them," said Swinker. "Other days, you may spend four



Liz Featherstone pauses to catch her breath while a tarpon runs with her line.

hours or more hunting."

It was beginning to look like one of those other days.

A half dozen boats join us in the search. Patches of blue start to appear in the sky. It looks as if it's going to be a good day after all.

Then: "Ooo... There!..." About a hundred yards," Liz is pointing off the starboard bow.

The radio crackles with advice. "Carlene, it's time to drink a PBR."

Then an inquiry: "Let us know when you're finished drinking your PBR."

By 9:45, 15 boats are in the area. Some are anchored and already have lines in the water. Others, like us, keep moving. Rick won't anchor until he sees three fish on

another and another. Then Orlando's fish gets off.

Three minutes later club member Ralph Ronk reports the first release of the tournament.

But where is he? He's not in the pack.

Carlene suggests reeling in the lines and moving to another spot. Preferably near Ronk.

A half hour later and we're again off Sapibel. A few wispy cloud remnants are all that mar an otherwise perfect blue sky. The gulf water has changed from a milky green hue to a brilliant shade of turquoise. The weather's looking better, but where are the fish?

At 12:30 Bill Cole radios for Carlene to drink another Pabst.



Harvey Rollings shows how big the winning tarpon was in Saturday's tournament; Ralph Ronk holds the plaques, one for the biggest fish caught and released, and one for the most fish released. They were the only boat to catch and release a tarpon before the 3 p.m. deadline.

the recorder and one on the surface.

Swinker starts cutting shad and sardines for chum. When the bucket is half full Carlene doctors it with her secret sauce.

When 10:25 rolls around and there's still nothing, the question is raised: Should we continue motor-ing, or just drift?

We continue cruising.

At 10:45 Bob Orlando on the *Plumber* hooks up with a fish. Anticipation mounts. The chum goes overboard, then a line baited with a chunk of Boston mackerel. Then

"I've already drank two," retorts Baum.

We head further offshore. Still no fish.

We move in close. At 1:15, two fish are spotted. The anchor is dropped. More chum goes overboard. And then the lines. Seven of them.

The radio again crackles, but this time to no one in particular. It's from somebody hooked up with a shark who wants to know, "What kind of critter it is that's draggin' me around."

From the description, Rick tells

him it's possibly a blacktip. That's the last we hear.

At 1:40, Tracey Walters, in the Branch Office, a hundred yards off our stern, hooks up with a tarpon. There are cheers as the big fish leaps from the water and twists, trying to free itself of the hook.

Shortly after the second jump, it succeeds. The loss is felt by all.

Five minutes later Liz shouts, "There's one right under the boat... Get ready. He's coming on your side!"

Another five minutes passes, when the sudden clicking of a rod as a fish takes Liz's bait and starts to run.

The scene that follows is chaotic. Liz circles the boat three times, barking orders to everyone around her as she fights to gain control of the hundred-plus pound fish.

"Move... get the anchor... over... under... get out of my way... he's under the boat..."

Then comes the expletive. Official pronunciation that the fish has gotten off.

Three minutes later, another explosion, this time only a few feet from the transom, as a big tarpon leaps, almost landing in the boat before it crashes back into the water and frees itself of Swinker's hook.

More chum goes over as the 2:30 p.m. deadline draws near. According to tournament rules, boats have to be back at Sanibel Marina by 3 p.m. The only exception is for those boats fighting a fish at 2:30.

At 2:29, Liz's line zings. Swinker scrambles to the radio in a frantic attempt to contact the committee boat and notify them of the hookup. If it's a tarpon and she gets it to the boat, it guarantees us of at least a second place finish.

All hopes of that happening, though, are dashed five minutes later when it's realized the "tarpon" is actually a stingray.

The 2:30 deadline passes, but no one bothers to reel in a line; the fish are just starting to feed.

At 2:45 Swinker's reel starts clicking. Another hookup. There's not enough time left to fight it and get back to the marina by three, but no one cares — there's a fish on.

Swinker, too, has to circle the boat. In the process the fish makes three spectacular jumps. Finally he wears out. At 2:54 the leader is cut and the fish freed.

We head in.

Nudging up along side the seawall at Sanibel Marina 20 minutes later, we're the last boat to return. Everyone else is huddled around a keg of ice cold beer, eating hotdogs, and laughing about the ones that got away.

Carlene and I corral Ralph Ronk and Harvey Rollings into posing for pictures. Four hundred dollars richer, Ronk holds up two plaques — one for the most tarpon releases and one for the longest tarpon — while Rollings holds his hands apart to show how big the winning fish was.

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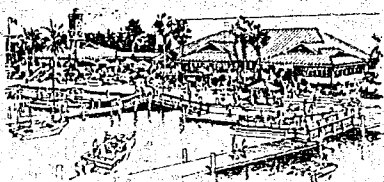
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reel tales and nautical news

Is there a world record tarpon lurking off Sanibel?

By Steve Cason

Does anyone really have a shot at breaking the current all-tackle tarpon record of 283lbs. that was set back in 1959?

Quite possibly, but they may have to go to the Republic of Gabon, in Africa, to do it, according to a story in the latest issue of the *International Angler*.

It seems that an angler there caught a tarpon that weighed in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. Because the scale used to measure the fish was marked only in increments of 10kgs. (22 pounds) it was impossible to know exactly how much the fish weighed, as the scale oscillated between 130 and 140kgs.

At 130 kgs. the fish would have weighed 286lbs. At 140 kgs. it would have weighed 308lbs.

The tarpon was 7 feet 6 inches long, three and a half inches longer than the existing record.

Unfortunately, the monster tarpon was not caught according to IGFA rules, as the rod broke during the fight and the scales were not certified.

That's all well and good, you might be thinking, but who does this guy think he is to suggest that I go to Africa to catch a big tarpon when there are plenty of big ones right off our shores? Now that you

bring it up, yes, indeed, there are some big fish right here off gold of Sanibel, USA.

It's getting to be that a 150-pound fish isn't all that uncommon anymore, as more and more fish in the 160- to 180-pound class seem to be caught.

More astonishingly, three weeks ago Sanibel guide Neville Robeson reported that one of his charters caught and released a tarpon that weighed an estimated 224 pounds. The estimate was based on length and girth measurements. Robeson said the fish had a fork length of 78 inches and a girth of 48 inches. The big fish took one hour and 35 minutes to land.

The biggest fish caught last year weighed 184lbs.

Said Robeson, "There's world records out here just waiting to be nailed."

Before last weekend's blow, guides were reporting plenty of off-shore tarpon action, with Sanibel guide John Fussell getting an impressive 10 hookups on Friday alone.

Guide Pat Lovetro went six for 14 last week, and had a nice 43-inch cobia to boot.

"Boomer", at Tween Waters Marina, reported excellent snook



and redbait action off Captiva beaches this past week. Remember, though, both species are out of season and have to be released.

Anglers had success with mirror lures and pin fish, and an occasional shrimp.

There were also reports that an angler caught and released an

Sanibel guide John Fussell and Karen Hall teamed up to catch this 90-pound tarpon last Thursday.

estimated 28-pound snook off Blind Pass Bridge early Monday.

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD PLACE: Lee County Commission voted to strengthen laws governing free spirited live-a-boards last week, saying the current law was inadequate.

Although no ordinance has yet been drafted, the new legislation will be aimed at those nomad sailors who seemingly drop anchor wherever the spirit moves them.

Current laws require that a boat be under observation for more than 72 consecutive hours before authorities can legally take action to have it removed. If, in the meantime, the boater leaves for even a few minutes, the 72-hour waiting period starts all over. The commission would like to see that loophole closed.

The proposed new legislation would not affect live-a-boards in marinas.

Officials say illegal live-a-boards cause problems by blocking waterways and polluting the water. □

tides / charters / guides

J.N. "Ding" Darling: National Wildlife Refuge: The five-mile self-guiding Wildlife Drive; Bailey Tract walking trails, and two canoe trails are open daily from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center is located off Sanibel-Captiva Road. All facilities are free of charge. For naturalist program information, check at the Visitor Center or call 472-1100.

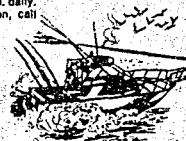
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tide chart

JUNE SANIBEL TIDES					
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Fri. 17	2:00PMH	10:59PML			
Sat. 18	2:46PMH	11:38PML			
Sun. 19	6:25AMH	9:16AML	3:41PMH		
Mon. 20	12:11AML	6:39AMH	10:59AML	4:40PMH	
Tue. 21	12:46AML	6:58AMH	12:37PML	5:43PMH	

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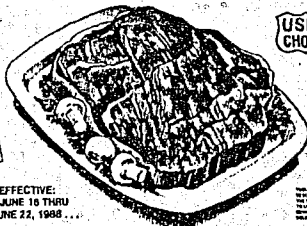
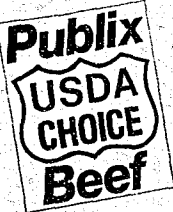
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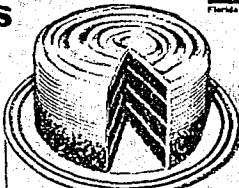


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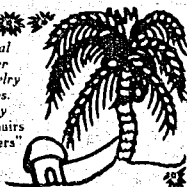


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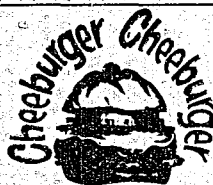
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■ **BEACHVIEW MEN:** Clay Marsh, Ed Konrad, Jim Esson and Colin Reeves comprised a team that managed a plus 6 in the Beachview men's golf association tournament last week.

On Saturday, the team winning with plus 4 had the following players: Bruce Henderson, Jerry Muench, Eben Joy and Bob Sagers. □

■ **BEACHVIEW WOMEN:** It was a tie — both teams with 40 points — that determined the outcome of a best ball tournament among Beachview Sizzlin' Summer Swingers at their club last week.

The teams of Betty Puff, Lenore McFarlane and Arlene Mercer and Ruth Mancke, Herta Howland and Eileen Joy were first.

Winner of nearest to the pin on No. 7 was Ginny Reeves. □

■ **SNEAK PEEK:** The sixth annual "Sneak Peek" equalizer 18-hole scramble will take place at The Dunes Golf Club on Monday, July 4.

With handicaps by tees, 60 players may compete in the event beginning at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. Cost is \$30 for non-members, \$20 for members of The Dunes; and the fee includes golf cart, prizes, cookout and fireworks.

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■ **DUNES WOMEN:** Scoring an 89, Audrey Derleth took first place in The Dunes 18-hole women's golf league low gross segment of a three-pronged tournament played at River's Edge Golf Club last week.

Second low gross player was Nora Krieger with 83.

Low net winners were Marge Yeaser with 70 and Coe Ridali with 72.

Low putt winners were Marge Peck, 32, first, and Cathy Sutherland and Fran Nuelle, who were tied for second with 33. □

■ **DUNES MEN:** Dick Wetley and a blind draw took home honors with 60 in The Dunes men's association two-man best ball with full handicap last week.

Four points behind for second was the twosome of Wally Allaire and Mort Root with 64. Paul Cornelius and Bob Owen won third on scorecard playoff with 67.

Among nine-holers in the same announced tournament, Bob Bulcock and Ken Husler won both first and scorecard playoff with 30. Doc Cooper-rider and a blind draw also had 30; they took second.

Taking third place were Andy Van Haste and Bob Kimmel with 32. □

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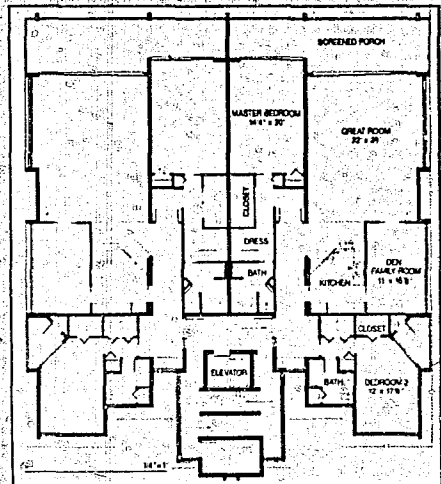


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CHURCH OF THE ISLANDS: 4115 Sanibel-Captiva Road. Regular Sunday service 10 a.m. Home fellowship care groups Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday. 472-2183. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. and Friday, 7 p.m. Body Life Fellowship and Teaching on Wednesday, 7 p.m. Pastor: Jamie Gillson, 472-1010.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH: Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 482-2093. The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontos. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Orthodox 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy.

CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA: Wilkes Road and Chapin Lane. Interdenominational Services at 11 a.m. Nov. through April.

BEACHES:

Unrestricted beach access is available at the Lighthouses, along the causeway 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 fee). Off-islands with parking stickers will find beach accesses at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulgar Street, Dixie Beach, Boulevard and Blind Pass. Island residents can utilize additional accesses on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, on Buttonwood Lane, Seagrape Lane, the Colony walkway, Bay Drive and Henderson Road. Parking areas are identified as to location and type of sticker required for use. The fine for parking in one of these accesses without 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.

BEACH WALK: With fitness instructor David Essel. Every Tuesday 8 a.m. at Tarpon Bay Road Beach.

POST OFFICES:

SANIBEL POST OFFICE: On Tarpon Bay Road, 472-1655. Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through May 1. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

JERRY'S GROCERY STORE: Jerry's Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way, 472-8300. Postal counter open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

CAPTIVA POST OFFICE: Captiva Road, 472-1674. Open 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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 RESOURCES: First Monday, 7:30 a.m. Call Dr. Dorothy Newman at 472-3700 for information.

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.

CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION: Board of governors meetings, first and third Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. at Captiva Community Center.

LION'S CLUB: Meets the first and third Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Meets the second Thursday of every month at Beachview Country

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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 information, call 472-1316.

ROTARY CLUB: Meets every Friday at 7:30 a.m. at Coconut Grove. Visitors and guests are welcome. For information, call 472-2690.

BARBIE ISLAND GROUP FOR THE ARTS (BIG ARTS): Barbie Island Group for the Arts, founded to build a cultural community on Sanibel and Captiva. All members and prospective members are urged to attend meetings. Meets the last Monday of the month at 8 p.m. For further information contact Polly Matsuromo, 472-8606.

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. Winter off hours beginning Oct. 1 are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays except closed Wednesdays. Phone 472-2155.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE: Outdoor workshops every Thursday year around from 9 a.m. to noon followed by sack lunch and critique. Phone 481-4789 for locations. Indoor workshops January, February, March. Membership open to all area residents. Phone 472-0505 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 third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Association building, Oct. through May. New members most welcome. Annual dues: \$10 for individuals, \$15 for a couple. Membership chairman is Margaret Thorsen, 472-4024, or write to Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, Inc., P.O. Box 355, Sanibel, FL 33957.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: At St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way (all meetings at 8 p.m. and no smoking). Thursday, closed discussion, Friday, open speakers. Sunday, closed step. 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 Big Book discussion.

ALAHOA: 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sanibel Community Club, Periwinkle Way; noon - 1 p.m. Fridays, Sanibel Community Church. For information, call 472-3935.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN BIBLE STUDIES: Groups meet each week at the following times and places: Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., Nimble Thimble, 2242-B Periwinkle Way; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jackie Telreault's home, 1528 Anglin Drive, 472-3756. For additional information, call Jackie Telreault at 472-3756.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets the second Thursday of each month luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Reservations required. Call by the Monday before luncheon, either 486-5085 or 472-4275. Preschool nursery available, call 472-2577.

VISITING GIRL SCOUTS: Juniors, Cadets and Seniors, call for meeting schedule at 472-9341.

KIWIANS CLUB OF SANIBEL-CAPTIVA: Breakfast meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. at the Putting Pelican, Beachview Country Club. Visiting Kiwanians welcome. For more information, call John Friedlund, 472-1537.

LIONS AUXILIARY: Meets third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at The Dunes. All wives of Lions are welcome.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA JAYCEES: Meets every Thursday at Coconut Grove. For information call Tom Kontos, 472-1368.

ISLAND CHILDREN'S CO-OP: Activities and fun for island children and parents. Phone 472-8407.

FISH: Friends In Service Here is a volunteer organization of non-professionals anxious to offer neighborly help to people in need. Call 472-0404 night or day.

SANIBEL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Meets at 8:30 a.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel library, Call Charlotte Hamlet, 472-2927.

SANIBEL SINGLES: "The alternative to the bar scene" meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Call Joel, 472-0058, for details.

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 Brodeur at 472-5433 or Kim Siltson at 472-9581.

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 889-3005.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: Meets each Tuesday 7:30 a.m. at 1223 Periwinkle Way, Non-



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CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT SOCIETY: Wrightman Lane, Captiva. Bi-monthly meetings. Call 472-0482 for more information.

ISLAND FISHING CLUB: Meets the first Monday of each month at the Putting Pelican restaurant. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Carlene Baum 472-2656.

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.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA GARDENING CLINIC: Features Master Gardener Kay Gude. Meets the second Wednesday of every month at Sanibel Public Library, 10 a.m. Call Dr. Faye Granberry for information at 472-6940.

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SEA TURTLE PATROLS: Caretta Research, 472-3177. Join the search for nesting leatherhead sea turtles along the Sanibel gulf beach. Maximum of four people, with no guarantee of turtle sightings. **BRIDGE GAMES:** at the Sanibel Community Association. Duplicate Bridge is at 1:30 p.m. Mondays, also 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Bridge for Fun is at 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

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 license is 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.

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.

PROTECTION OF ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY: Needs volunteers and donations to help manage the islands stray cat population. Donations can be sent to PAKWS, P.O. Box 872, Sanibel, FL 33957. To volunteer, or to adopt a cat, call 472-4708 or 472-2220.

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EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS:

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

Other than emergency:

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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

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Mike Van Heemst, 18
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake
High
PARENTS: Kelly and John
Van Heemst
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:
Freshman football
FUTURE PLANS: attend
Stewart's International
School of Jewelers
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTI-
VITIES: surfing, beach, water
sports.



Dustin Lynne Worth, 17
SCHOOL: Cypress Lake
High
PARENTS: Deborah and
David Worth
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:
French Club
FUTURE PLANS: attend
Edison Community College
for 2 years and then
transfer to UF or UCF to
study medicine.
OUT-OF-SCHOOL ACTI-
VITIES: work at West Coast
Surf Shop on Sanibel and
cycling.



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Twenty-six Sanibel
and Captiva teens
graduated in May
from Cypress Lake
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this year's group the
largest island
graduating class ever,
according to the
school's guidance
counselor Gerrie
Daniels.

Six island students
received diplomas
from Bishop Verot
High School, and two
left Fort Myers Chris-
tian School with their

first sheepskins.
No graduating
seniors from Canter-
bury School were
reported, according to
the school's
counselors.

Presented on these
pages is the Sanibel-
Captiva Graduating
Class of 1988, com-
plete with their words
of self-description.
Congratulations to
them all, and best
wishes for their
futures... □

Reporter Crossword

PLAYTIME

By W. Russell McDowell

ACROSS

- 1 Spread out
- 6 Summer drink
- 9 Football
scores: abbr.
- 12 Of kidneys
- 17 Home or
license
- 18 Place
- 19 Snigger's
catch
- 20 Solo
- 21 Of a cereal
grass
- 22 — against
the middle
- 25 Colors
- 26 Layer
- 27 Playful
mammal
- 28 Sleeveless
garment
- 29 Curve type
- 30 — de France

- 31 Fellows
- 32 Roman date
- 34 Chopin piece
- 36 Paronomasia
- 37 Ache
- 38 Ft. Worth sch.
- 41 Speed up: abbr.
- 43 Bridge need
- 47 Cartoonist
- 48 Addams
- 49 Very cold
- 50 Bk. part
- 51 Mine find
- 52 Prefaces
- 54 Lone Ranger's
friend
- 55 Sleepers
- 57 More chubby
- 58 Termini
- 59 Chief god
of Memphis
- 60 Kettledrum
- 61 Ump cousin

- 62 "My country,
'tis of —"
- 65 Sweet potato
- 67 Calendar
divisions
- 68 Residue
- 71 Under control
- 73 — Hashanah
- 75 Erratum
- 76 Makes beloved
- 78 Bolt
- 80 Shallow pan
- 81 Eur. capital
- 82 Big Sur state:
abbr.
- 83 Rowing blade
- 84 Resolve
- 85 Grain sorghum
- 86 Be serious
- 90 Call for
attention
- 91 Pub quaff
- 92 Beef fellow

- 93 Busy insect
- 94 Can. peninsula
- 96 Can. prov.
- 97 Poke
- 99 — Tin Tin
- 100 Sheavetails:
abbr.
- 102 Soft drink
- 104 Pitch
- 106 Diskless cell
- 107 Obnoxious city
- 108 Is socially
busy
- 111 Serve
- 112 Stranger
- 113 Summer, Fr.
- 114 Adversary
- 115 Revise
- 116 Lotter
- 117 Strife
- 118 Pair
- 119 — bit (chunk
of ice)

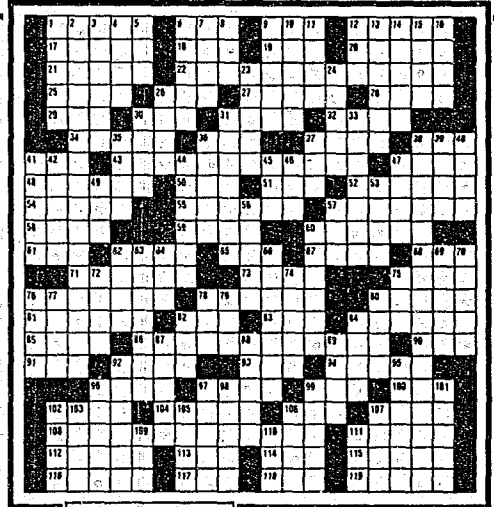
DOWN

- 1 Bone china
- 2 Take a
subordinate
position
- 3 Most recent
of old films
- 4 Roscoe of
old films
- 5 Urge
- 6 Teacher's sop
- 7 Property
- 8 Gr. letter
- 9 Irascible
- 10 Obligations
- 11 — gin
- 12 Cheering word
- 13 Football team
- 14 Canonical hour
- 15 Connectives
- 16 For fear that
- 23 Double
- 24 Trinity

- 25 Entreaty
- 30 In a lazy way
- 31 Western action
- 32 Exhibit
- 35 As far as
- 36 Songbird
- 37 Before: prel.
- 38 Shakespeare
remark
- 39 Arrived
- 40 Soviet letters
- 41 Subsequent to
- 42 Ugly old
woman
- 44 Chattered
- 45 Collapsible
bed
- 46 — gratia
- 47 Supper
- 49 Rds.

- 53 — elbows
(mingles)
- 56 Chk. airport
- 57 Sch. gp.
- 60 Slick
- 62 Siamese
- 63 In difficulty
- 64 Navy mark: abbr.
- 65 Went by car
- 69 Plug of wood
- 70 Term of
engagement
- 72 Sleuth Wolfe
- 74 Tremble
- 75 Make lace
- 76 Post Lazarus
- 77 Brad
- 78 Utter
- 79 Santa's helper
- 80 "Pony and —"
- 82 Felina

- 84 Arch
- 87 Slightest
- 89 Or. weights
- 89 Sponsorship
- 92 Executioner
- 95 Piano type
- 96 Mo. county
- 97 Michelangelo
masterpiece
- 98 Direct
- 99 Western show
- 101 Arapose
- 102 Tiff
- 103 Earthen pot
- 105 Sound of
velvet
- 106 Dilatory
- 107 Appoint
- 109 Timber bend
- 110 Neat
- 111 Teasing place



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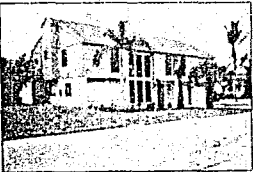


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