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## Wetlands wonder

Thanks to the warm sunshine and the generous amounts of rain the area has been receiving lately, many plants and trees are in full bloom. One such plant is the delicate marsh mallow, which helps brighten the islands' wetlands areas with colorful pink blossoms.

Photo by Kathleen Blase



Island facility to receive \$3,000

## Pirate Playhouse awarded state grant

By Frank Wagner  
Islander staff writer

Recently, in Tallahassee, there was a two-day intensive study of theaters, artists and communities needs. These meetings were to determine the distribution of \$290,000 of state funding to 41 of the state's most deserving theatrical organizations.

There were 54 proposals submitted and 42 were awarded grants of varying amounts. One of the requests came from Sanibel's Pirate Playhouse. The island theater's application was the only one from Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties.

The grant request was prepared and submitted by Patricia Minot, director of development for the Pirate Playhouse. This year Minot served as a dance panelist for the state.

Carrie Lund, the producing director of the Pirate Playhouse, attended the review session in Tallahassee.

"The panel was interested in the high ratio of income from box office receipts to annual operating expenses," Lund said. "They commended the Island Theater Wing for that accomplishment."

When asked by the panel why the Island Theater Wing had not previously applied, Lund explained, "In the past three years, the Pirate Playhouse has moved from a successful, self-sustaining, 90-seat theater into a new, 180-

seat, state-of-the-art facility.

"During the past two years - in our new space - productions have been upgraded," she continued. "The theater has joined Actors Equity which has given us the opportunity to hire better actors. Multiple programs that focus on the cultural welfare of the community and outreach projects demand additional staff for administration. It has become increasingly apparent that there is a need for support beyond ticket sales. For these reasons, this is the first time Pirate Playhouse has come to the state for needed additional funding."

Top awards went to Dade County's Actors Playhouse, Teatro Avenue, Fantasy Theatre Workshop, Palm Beach County's Theatre Club of the Palm Beaches, Quest Theatre and Institute, Hillsboro County's Tampa Players, Loft Productions and Bits 'N Pieces Puppet Theatre and Stage Works.

The Pirate Playhouse's first-time application was awarded \$3,000 with a footnote that quality theater such as the island theater would be a good investment for the state of Florida.

The Pirate Playhouse is located on 2200 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel, across from the Sanibel Community Center.

For information about the theater or productions at the facility, call 472-0006.

## One more time

### Charges against beach nudists dismissed again

By Steve Ruediger  
Islander staff writer

Charges against three people who had been arrested for being nude on the west end of Bowman's Beach on Sanibel this past Easter were dismissed again on Monday, July 12.

Charges against Lawrence Dunwoody of Fort Myers were dismissed for the fourth time and charges against William Blakely and Kristina Fekete of North Fort Myers were dismissed for the third time.

A fourth person arrested on April 11 had pled guilty and paid a fine.

All four were originally charged with lewd and lascivious nudity. County Judge Radford S. Sturgis ruled that according to past precedent, simple nudity was not a violation of that law. It had to be accompanied by lewd or lascivious behavior. He said he would dismiss the charges of the three that took their cases to court.

Before he could dismiss them, however, State Attorney Joe D'Alessandro's office changed the charges to disorderly conduct.

Sturgis then filed papers resulting in both the nudity and disorderly conduct charges being dismissed because they had the same case numbers.

So, the state attorney's office filed new disorderly conduct charges against all three people - this time with new case numbers.

Lee County Judge John Dommerich on June 28 dismissed the new charges against Dunwoody on the basis that Sturgis had already dismissed the same charges.

On June 29, the state attorney's office got a statement from Sturgis that he had only intended earlier to dismiss the nudity charges, not the disorderly charges.

The state attorney then brought the disorderly charges back again to Dommerich. On July 12, Dommerich dismissed the charges again in spite of the statement from Sturgis.

Later that same day, the second disorderly conduct cases of Blakely and Fekete came up before Judge Edward Volz, who dismissed the cases both because of the earlier dismissal and on the grounds of failure to provide a speedy trial.

Stuart M. Pepper, the attorney for the nudists, expressed his optimism last week that an end had finally come to the legal processes involving the Easter nudists.

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## Cada's termination upheld by hearing officer

By Steve Ruediger  
Islander staff writer

Sanibel Police Officer Brent Cada was fired on Tuesday, July 13, after hearing officer Robert D. Young ruled on July 8 that Police Chief Richard Plager had been correct in recommending that the officer be terminated.

On April 16, Cada had been suspended with pay as a result of accusations he had violated police security, endangering informants and causing drug investigations to be abandoned.

The hearing by Plager had been conduct-

ed on May 12. After Plager recommending termination, Cada appealed the decision.

Normally the case would have gone to Sanibel City Manager Gary Price for a final decision. However, Cada had been actively involved in union organizing activities and had said because of those activities he could not get a fair hearing from city officials.

Price then turned the decision over to an independent hearing examiner hired both for his lack of previous involvement in the case and for his previous experience with employment law.

This hearing officer, Young, a North Fort

Myers attorney, held his own hearings on the matter before ruling.

He said the purpose of his hearings was to give interested parties a chance to question two particular witnesses "who provided direct testimony relating to personal conversations with officer Cada regarding confidential informants."

Young found that one of the witnesses lacked credibility. But the other witness "was credible," according to Young. That witness testified he had been told by Cada

Please see CADA, page 10A

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

A Sanibel father called police Wednesday, July 14, wanting his wife charged with child abduction. The husband and wife are separated. The father had left his children, who had been placed in his custody, home alone with no adult supervision. One of the children cut himself and the other called their mother. She picked them up in order to care for them. Police referred the case to state authorities.

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Police Thursday, July 15, arrested Jeffrey Kloss of Cape Coral as he drove on Pine Avenue. There was a warrant out for the arrest of Kloss for failure to appear in court regarding a traffic offense. He was also charged with having a license tag on his car which was not assigned to it.

Robert J. Wisdom of Lehigh Acres was stopped on Sanibel-Captiva Road July 15 and charged with driving on a suspended license and with not having a license tag on his car.

Police received a report July 15 of a barge dumping an unknown substance into a Sanibel canal. Police could not find the barge.

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## POLICE BEAT



Employees at the Lighthouse Condominium reported two lounge chairs missing from the pool area July 15. Police suggested they check for them on the beach. The chairs were found.

Two men from Illinois called from the police call box at the Lighthouse Beach July 15 at 7:25 a.m. to report they had gotten separated from a friend who had their clothing in his van. Police found the van, the friend and the clothing and got them reunited with the two men.

Jana Lorraine Good of Cape Coral was charged July 15 with going 66 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Dale E. Allen of Cape Coral was charged July 14 with going 62 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Brian Douglas Rume of Cape Coral was charged July 14 with going 59 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A small kitten was found at the West Wind Inn July 14.

A man was told on Saturday, July 10, not to use a bow to fish in the waters off the Sanibel Lighthouse beach.

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## SCUBA SCOOP

By Trina  
• Pieces of Eight Dive Center

Diving conditions this week were mostly good. Visibility has been 15 feet to 25 feet. Most of our dives have been on Julie's Ledge, the barge-crane wreck and the crew boat.

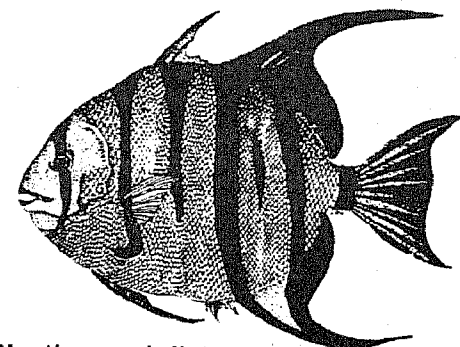
Our divers have seen large schools of yellowtail jacks and Atlantic spadefish. We have also seen some large grouper, coney and an assortment of tropical fish - especially on Julie's Ledge.

Surface temperature: 87  
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Visibility: 15 to 25 feet at 40'

Snorkeling conditions at Cayo Costa have been very good this week. Our snorkelers have spotted blue-striped grunts, sheephead, Atlantic spadefish and a large number of stone and blue crabs.

Our friend the nurse shark is still there, too.

-- By Chad Cramer, Pieces of Eight Dive Center



Atlantic spadefish

## WEATHER WATCH

Last week's temperatures in paradise were recorded at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, July 12	94	72	0.0
Tuesday, July 13	94	71	0.2
Wednesday, July 14	94	73	0.5
Thursday, July 15	88	73	0.0
Friday, July 16	94	72	0.0
Saturday, July 17	92	74	TR
Sunday, July 18	95	72	0.0

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## Sanibel Historical Village and Museum

Ellen Steele calls her volunteer work at island facility a 'very rewarding' experience

Special to The Islander

"Very rewarding," is the way Ellen Steele sums up her experience as a docent with the Island Historical Museum. Recently renamed Sanibel Historic Village and Museum, a reflection of additional buildings moved to the site on Dunlop Road, the complex will soon include the old Bailey Store and the tiny Reed post office, both built in 1927. The hurricane of 1926 had wiped out earlier versions of the two buildings. The core of the village remains the Clarence Rutland home built in 1913.

Ellen and her husband, Bob, moved to Sanibel four years ago from St. Petersburg where they had lived for 30 years. During that period the Steeles often vacationed here with their children. While living in St. Pete, Ellen volunteered as a docent at the Salvador Dali Museum.

Shortly after relocating to Sanibel, she read in a local newspaper the local historical museum was seeking volunteers; she phoned the late Ann Marsh and has been an active member of the staff ever since.

Three years ago Ellen was appointed to the Historic Preservation Committee, the wing of the city government responsible for protecting and preserving history of the island including, but not limited to, operating the village and museum. Each member of the committee has a specific assignment, and Ellen's is housekeeping.

"I don't do much," she says modestly, "just send invitations to social events and help serve refreshments."

She admitted that during the museum's annual hiatus in September when it closes for general cleaning and changing of exhibits, Ellen takes home all the sheets, bedspreads, dresses and dollies for laundering. No permanent press fabrics are involved here, so "laundering" translates to "washing and ironing."

Perhaps one of Ellen's most intriguing accomplishments was helping to acquire a series of "home movies" taken in the 1950s by Hadwyn Starbuck documenting events, people and buildings of that era on Sanibel and Captiva. She happened to be on duty at the museum when a visitor came in describing the films. Through follow-up



Photo by Kathleen Blase

Ellen Steele

correspondence and negotiations, the movies have become the property of the Historic Preservation Committee. They have been transferred to video tape and are used in educating and informing current docents.

"Very rewarding," is how Ellen sums it up.

New volunteers are still a high priority, especially with the increased number of units to be manned at the Historic Village and Museum. For additional information, call Mary Bell at 472-1812; Barbara Johnson at 472-0329; or the museum at 472-4648, Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Memorial service for K.C. Emerson Wednesday

A memorial service for Dr. K.C. Emerson will be conducted at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 21, in the sanctuary of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

An informal reception will be held in the Fellowship

Hall after the service, at which time his wife, Mary R. Emerson, will greet friends of the family.

Emerson, a well-known long-time islander who was active in a number of environmental organizations, passed on June 23, 1993.



Photo by Kathleen Blase

## Ripples in the roadway

In case you haven't encountered them, the county recently installed a series of speed bumps along the road just before the Sanibel Causeway. It's an obvious attempt to slow traffic heading for the toll booths, and it appears to be working. However, some drivers have wondered if the county, instead of trying to slow traffic, might be looking into opening its own hub cap business. A number of cars have lost their wheel covers after hitting the sometimes jarring ripples in the roadway.

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# Islanders at Large

## Wrenn Named to Dean's List at Central Florida



For the fifth consecutive semester, Kimberly Wrenn has been named to the Dean's List in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Kim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wrenn of Sanibel, is majoring in English at Central Florida. She is a 1990 graduate of Cypress Lake High School.

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## Registration Begins for ECC Fall Session

Registration is now under way for the fall session at Edison Community College in Fort Myers. The fall session runs from Aug. 23 through Dec. 8. Courses cover all academic areas, including business and technology, health and science, communications and humanities and social sciences.

Classes are available at the Charlotte, Collier and Lee county campuses. New and continuing students may register through Aug. 27.

Applications are accepted on a walk-in basis. Ccall (813) 489-9318.

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## S.T.O.P. Meeting Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Lee/Glades/Hendry county chapter of Operation S.T.O.P. (Stop Turning Out Prisoners) will be held tonight, Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at the McGregor Baptist Church on Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. The guest speaker will be Fort Myers Police Chief Donna Hansen.

Operation S.T.O.P. is a non-profit citizen's activist group, supported by such organizations as the Florida Prosecuting Attorney's Association, the Florida Sheriff's Association, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Neighborhood Watch Organizations.

The public is invited to the meeting. For more information, call the victim advocate at the state attorney's office at 335-2767.

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## Speak Up for a Child, Be A Guardian Ad Litem Volunteer

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Guardian Ad Litem instructional classes will be held in Fort Myers on Saturday, July 24, and Saturday, July 31. For additional information or to reserve a spot, call 335-2146 by July 21

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## Seniors to Present Hurricane Preparedness Program

A special program, "Hurricane Preparedness - Making a Plan," will be presented on Tuesday, July 27, at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way.

Sponsored by the Island Seniors, the program will feature Sanibel Police Sgt. Jack Primm, the director of emergency management on the island, and Helen and Lamar Williamson, who recently retired full-time to Sanibel from Miami. They will show a film of the destruction caused by Hurricane Andrew.

For additional information, call Lois Allen at 472-5743.

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## Kid's Flea Market Planned

The Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department will be holding a "Back to School Kid's Flea Market" on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Four Freedoms Park in Cape Coral.

The market will feature only kids items - clothing (sizes 5 and up), toys, furniture, etc. Admission is just \$1.

The cost to reserve table space to participate in the sale of items is \$15.

Four Freedoms Park is located at 4818 Tarpon Court, off of Cape Coral Parkway, in downtown Cape Coral. For any information, call 574-0804.

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## French Family Seeks Americans for Cultural Exchange

The Islander received an interesting letter last week from Jean-Marie and Zica Gourberes of France. This August, the Gourberes will be staying on Gulf Drive on Sanibel for one month, July 31 to Aug. 30. During that time they would like to find one or two island or area families with children of similar ages to their own children: Doris is 15 and her brother, Damien, is 14. What they would like for their children is to learn more about the American culture through the American families.

The student exchange-type set-up would allow "our children ... to know more about the American way of life during a few days, or one or two weeks stay," the Gourberes said in their letter. In exchange for that experience ... "Next year, in summer, we'll be very happy to receive in our French home, the girl or boy of these families."

Enclosed with the letter were two pages featuring mini-profiles of Doris and Damien, including photos of the two.

If you are interested in the exchange program or would like to contact the Gourberes for any additional information, give The Islander a call at 472-5185.

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## Construction Interrupts Service at Captiva Library

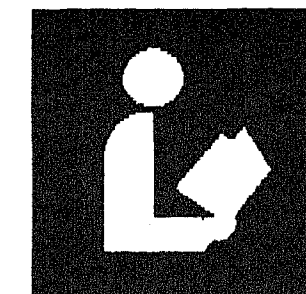
Due to Captiva Civic Association construction, service at the Captiva Memorial Library will be interrupted. According to Librarian Daria Pizzo-Cloutier, electricity is scheduled to be turned off to the facility some time after noon on Friday, July 23. It will remain off until the library reopens on Tuesday, July 27. The library will be closed all day on Saturday, July 24.

The library was set to re-open this morning, Tuesday, July 20, following a similar closure starting Friday, July 16.

Daria has suggested that you call the library before visiting to double-check the facility's hours. Call 472-2133.

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## 'Seashore Surprises'



Swim, sail, paddle or wade on over to the Captiva Memorial Library, 11550 Chapin Lane, Captiva, on Wednesday, July 21, at 7 p.m. for the family story time, "Seashore Surprises." Parents and children of all ages are invited to listen to stories of the ocean and its mysterious creatures.

The program is free and open to the public. Call 472-2133 for information.

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## USF Offering More Bachelors Degree Programs

Beginning in August 1993, the University of South Florida will bring to its Fort Myers campus bachelors degree programs in English, history, mathematics and interdisciplinary American studies. Also, for persons desiring certification to teach these subjects in secondary schools, there will be professional education degree programs. Though new to the Fort Myers campus, USF has offered each program for many years at its main campus in Tampa.

The broader range of offerings, which will include 15 new courses in the fall of 1993 and an additional 15 in the spring of 1994, is expected to attract new students and provide elective courses for students in previously existing programs.

USF will continue its previous degree programs in business, education, nursing, psychology, criminal justice and interdisciplinary social sciences.

Additional information and application materials are available from USF Fort Myers Enrollment Services, W. Thomas Howard Hall, 8111 College Parkway, SW, Fort Myers; telephone 432-5500.

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## Calusa Artifacts Displayed at Fort Myers Historical Museum

The Fort Myers Historical Museum was set to unveil a Calusa Artifacts Exhibit today, Tuesday, July 20. Calusa Indians have vanished from Southwest Florida but archaeologists are reconstructing facets of Calusa life from artifacts gathered at Indian excavation sites. The exhibit will continue through August.

The museum is located in the old ACL Depot on the corner of Jackson and Peck streets in downtown Fort Myers. Operating hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

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## Date Corrected

The August luncheon of the Florida Chapter of the Mystery Writers of America will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort on Sanibel. (It had inadvertently been announced last week that the date for the luncheon was Aug. 15.)

The guest speaker for the program will be Fort Myers Police Chief Donna Hansen. All mystery fans are welcome.

The cost of the luncheon is \$18 per person. Checks should be made out to James Ingraham and sent to him at 18050 San Carlos Blvd., 151, Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931.

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## 71st Infantry Division Reunion

The 71st Infantry Division was activated 50 years ago in August 1943 at Camp Carson, Colo. Men and mules who served with the division at Camp Carson, Hunter Liggett, Fort Benning or in Europe can recall those early days, meet old friends and make new ones at the Division Reunion in Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 8-12, 1993.

The units of the division included: 5th, 14th and 66th Infantry Regiments; 607th, 608th, 609th and 564th Field Artillery Battalions; 71st Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company; 71st Cavalry Recon Troop; 271st Engineer Battalion; 571st Signal Company; 251st Quartermaster Company; 371st Medical Battalion and 771st Ordnance Company.

Write to the 71st Division Association, 14801 Grapeland Ave., Cleveland, OH 44111 for reunion and membership details.

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## Cattle Baron's Ball Going in July

Here's a great way to have some great fun and raise funds for our local American Cancer Society.

The Cattle Baron's Ball will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 31, at the Renaissance Executive Suites, at College Parkway and Winkler Road in Fort Myers.

There will be dance demonstrations and lessons from 8 to 9 p.m., then "Fakahatchee" will play all your country favorites from 9 p.m. to midnight. There will be midway games, an auction, booth exhibits, food and a cash bar. Also, there will be a dance contest and "best dressed" and "wild hat" contests.

Tickets are \$10, so get your friends together and have a fun-filled, boot-stompin' evening. Reserved tables for 10 or more are available. Call 936-1113 for information.

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## Seen Any Piles of Tires?

The Lee County Department of Solid Waste needs your help to keep our county clean. If you know of any piles of tires, call 338-3100 to report them.

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## Public Access Network Survey Continues

The Lee County Clerk of Circuit Court is conducting a survey to determine the amount of interest in a Public Access Network, a public service which would provide a convenient means for people to access the computer application systems of the Lee County Clerk's office from their home or office.

The hours of operation would be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (excluding county holidays). The systems that would be available include: Traffic/Misdemeanor/Felony Inquiry, Civil/Small Claims Inquiry, Probate Inquiry, Family Support Inquiry, Official Records Index Inquiry, Clerk of Courts Financial Information Inquiries and Lee County Financial Information Inquiries.

It would be required that a person be equipped with an IBM PC or 100 percent IBM-compatible PC, a Hayes or Hayes-compatible modem (1200 - 9600), a floppy disk drive (either 3 1/2 inches or 5 1/4 inches), 256K RAM, PC or MS-DOS 2.1 or higher and a telephone line.

Contact the clerk's Data Processing Help Center at (813) 335-2975 for further information.

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## Owner seeks to make expanded medical office legal

By Frances Adams  
Islander staff writer

In early July the city discovered that a medical office had been constructed illegally in Unit 2 in Sanibel Promenades on Tarpon Bay Road. In addition, a wall had been removed without authorization, creating a connection to Unit 3, next door, legally the office of Dr. Dareld Morris.

Now the owner of the units, attorney Jerrold Stern, is seeking a variance that would make legal the work that wasn't

authorized by the city. The variance would allow the doctor's office to expand into another office which has less than the required number of parking spaces currently allowed by the Land Development Code.

Planning Commission attorney Beverly Grady interrupted the proceedings early in the hearing on July 13 and recommended that the hearing be stopped immediately and continued to a later date because the Sanibel Promenades Condominium

Association would have to become a co-applicant of the request.

Stern said the association would do so.

Stern told the commission that contractor Rick Kennedy had developed the plans to remodel the office, and after the stop-work order had been issued by the city, Stern says, he specifically asked Kennedy if there were permits and Kennedy had told him there were.

Stern acknowledged that, yes, there technically is a violation, but they had just

moved what is allowed in Unit 3 into Unit 2. He said there is a partition up and Unit 3 won't be used until it is approved.

Morris explained that he understood the problem, but that he felt that with two other doctors on Sanibel having just retired, he simply had to stay open.

The hearing was continued to July 27 to allow time for the association to sign on as an applicant. The pertinent issues will be discussed at that meeting.

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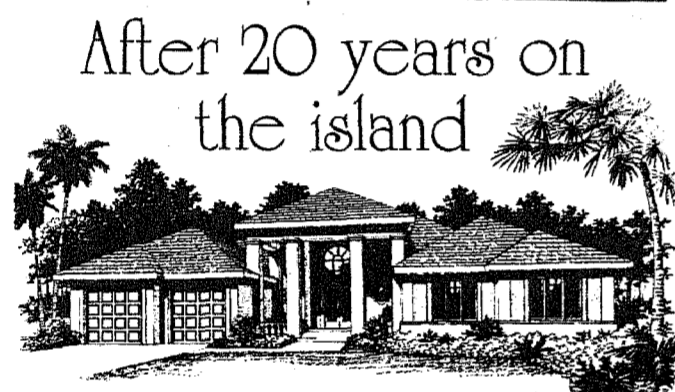
Dr. Dareld R. Morris II D.O.  
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Photo by Kathleen Blase

### Fun in the sun

Kids always seem to find something fun to do, no matter where they are or what they are doing. These two youngsters, Mico Manarite, left, a 2-year-old, and his sister, Gina, try to keep their balance in the waves as they sit in the surf on beach. The two found just the right place to play on the Santiva Beach, which is located on the Sanibel side of Blind Pass.



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## Food For Thought

By Paul Gaeta



Cantaloupe tastes so good, it's hard to remember it's good for you, too, high in important nutrients like vitamin C and beta carotene. But don't tell the kids—it might take away the fun.

Hot stuff—southwestern coleslaw! It starts with ordinary shredded red and green cabbage but gets a kick from a diced red onion and a chopped jalapeno pepper. The dressing includes a minced garlic clove sauteed in oil, plus lime and orange juices and red pepper flakes.

Buckwheat—the stuff of pancakes, Japanese soba noodles and Russian kasha—is not a grain at all, but an herb that's related to rhubarb.

Cajun is IN; the spicy flavors add a real plus to grilled vegetables. Marinate them before grilling in oil and vinegar zipped up with garlic, oregano, thyme, salt, hot pepper, paprika and black pepper.

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## A smelly problem

### Wrack line is 'reek' line for some Fort Myers Beach residents

By Shawn Holiday  
Special to The Islander

By now, most Fort Myers Beach residents are used to certain odors on the beach. On days when the wind blows a particular direction and the sun cooks up another olfactory assault, people are reminded of how natural our environment truly is.

Except this is no natural smell, at least not this intense. A tidal pool, also called an impoundment, near Sunset Condominiums is really raising a stink with residents. Sunset is located about half-a-mile past the "S" curve on Estero Boulevard.

Add to that an influx of seaweed that seems to localize there as well and you've got stink soup. What's usually called a wrack line is now a reek line and residents are trying to do something and are working with environmental officials to come up with a solution.

Last month the Fort Myers Beach Bulletin newspaper reported that the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations stepped in when residents in the same area began burying seaweed and filling-in the tidal pools.

"We've had this every morning," said Lillian Lynch who has lived at Sunset for six years. "If this is environmental then we're trapping all these fish."

She pointed to a dead fish as the southern end of the impoundment. The water comes in through a small trench during high tide and much of it is trapped when the tide goes out.

There were numerous fish in the pool around 2 p.m. on a recent Tuesday, high tide. Several birds were taking advantage of that fact and getting their fill.

This phenomenon may be a precursor to a much larger beach front with a full-fledged tidal pool, with mangroves and other vegetation, like the one just south of the Holiday Inn. Unfortunately, it's a slow process and people are discouraged with the incredible smell.

"People are renting and can't go to the beach," said Lynch. "We had a couple here taking a picture and standing like this (holding their noses). And that's going back to Germany."

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## Single-beneficiary's code amendment on way to City Council

By Frances Adams  
Islander staff writer

The Sanibel Planning Commission voted to recommend approval of an ordinance that would amend the Land Development Code in such a way that only the owners of one particular land parcel would benefit from the change. The commission's recommendation of approval will be passed on to the City Council, the governing body which will decide whether or not to adopt the ordinance.

The commission's 4-2 vote July 13 broke the 2-2 tie that had resulted when a resolution recommending denial of the request was voted on June 22.

Gary Greenplate, son-in-law and representative of the applicants, Carol and Lawrence Strange, appeared heartened by the outcome that possibly could end a long, "tortuous" way of getting a house built on the applicants' five-lot parcel located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Centre and Fitzhugh streets.

The parcel is a mixture of commercial and residential lots, and the code as it now reads does not allow the Stranges to build another house to replace the condemned cottage that was destroyed in a "practice burn" by the Fire Department two years ago. The amendment also would cause a one-unit increase in density.

The discussion at the July meeting did not center on the merits of the proposal itself, but, rather, on whether or not amending the Land Development Code was the best way to go about it. The commission, as a whole, agrees that a

house there would be an asset to the neighborhood. How the Stranges have chosen to go about achieving that goal has divided the commission.

They want to change Section I.F.6 Combined Residential and Commercial Development by adding, "Additionally, if the non-commercial portion of a lot or parcel that is partially within a commercial district has road frontage on an existing public street, then that portion not zoned commercial may be developed with a single-family residential use as an existing parcel regardless of any common ownership with the commercially zoned portion of the lot or parcel provided that this non-commercial lot complies with minimum lot size requirements and is a minimum of 10,000 square feet in size."

Technically, the parcel is overdeveloped, but in appearance it is not, said Commissioner Dick Downes, who strongly believes that it is not good practice to amend the code to benefit a single parcel of land and supports denial of the proposal.

Downes suggested the situation could be handled within the framework of the existing code by applying for a subdivision and a variance, and no amendment to the code would be needed. The variance would be necessary to allow the separation of the two most northerly lots from the other three lots, he said, and allow for an increase in floor-area ratio.

Downes suggested that the Land Development Code Review Committee and the Planning Commission take a

"good, hard look" at Section I.F.6 and determine what its purpose is supposed to be and then amend it to make it clear.

Commissioner Louise Johnson found Downes' suggestion "intriguing," but said she doesn't have the apprehension about the amendment because it applies to only this parcel. She pointed out that the city has written numerous amendments that apply to one parcel, and repeatedly so for Wulfert.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers acknowledged that as a result of lawsuits, Wulfert has applied for special treatment — most of which have been granted — and said the applications will continue to come.

Commissioner Jim Hermes said he agreed with both Downes and Johnson, and emphasized that he would like to see the Stranges get the house, by "whatever way is better."

Commissioner Jim Krieger, too, was vacillating in his opinion, and added that fairness had to be considered.

Neighbor David Hoggatt, who in previous hearings has spoken in support of the proposal, supported Downes' idea of clarifying Section I.F.6. He reminded the commission that this is a case of one individual trying to improve the neighborhood, "not develop the entire end of the island."

"There needs to be some caring and heartfelt thought," Hoggatt told the commission. "If we're going to give to the big guys, then we ought to give to the little guys, too."

Disgruntled Sanibel resident Larry Bator objected to the change because his own proposals to develop his 17,000-square-foot lot on altered land repeatedly have been turned down by the city.

Regarding Downes' variance proposal, Rogers pointed out that the Planning Commission cannot grant variances that would directly or indirectly increase density, and this case would have that effect.

After a motion to approve a resolution recommending denial of the request failed, 4-2, with only Levy and Downes voicing support, the commission voted 4-2 to approve a resolution approving the request, determining that it is consistent with the Land Development Code.

The commission's recommendation will be submitted with the proposal for City Council's final decision.



## CITY BRIEFS

By Frances Adams

Business conducted at the July 13 meeting of the Sanibel Planning Commission included the following.

## Hearing continued again, more info needed

The continuation of a hearing, from June 22, to consider Lorene Thompson's request for a development permit for a minor subdivision on Rabbit Road was continued again, this time to July 27. Apparently some maps need to be certified and some more information from Planning Commission Attorney Beverly Grady has to be passed on to the commissioners and Thompson's attorney, Tim Murty.

Thompson is proposing to divide a 225-foot-wide vacant lot at 786 Rabbit Road in the unrecorded Windrow subdivision into two single-family (one dwelling unit) lots.

## Butterknife temporary sales office tentatively OK'd

The commission voted unanimously to recommend approval of the extension for another year of a temporary-use permit for a sales office in a model home on Starfish Lane in the Butterknife subdivision.

Alan Wortzel, of Brokers/Consultants of Sanibel Inc., representing Container Products Corp., acknowledged that the temporary use granted June 23, 1992, had indeed expired and was unlawful now. The issue was whether or not to "renew" the permit, but it was pointed out that an expired permit cannot be renewed, it could be "re-issued," if anything.

At the next meeting, July 29, the commission will take the final vote on the resolution approving the permit for another year.

Please see SEPTIC, page 10A



Photo by Kathleen Blase

## Sewer work continues

Two workers take a brief break while a backhoe digs a ditch so more of the new sewer line can be installed along Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. The work, which is expected to continue for some time, is being done mostly at night to avoid tying up traffic along the island's major roadway.

## Septic system variances granted for home

By Frances Adams  
Islander staff writer

The Sanibel Planning Commission at its July 13 meeting granted variances to three subsections of the Wastewater Disposal Systems Section of the Land Development Code so that Steve and Julie Potts can finish the dream home that developer Scott Naumann left unfinished two years ago.

According to builder Mark Anderson, of Benchmark Construction, the house is 60 percent complete.

The variances would allow the installation of a wastewater disposal system with the toe of the mounded drain-field slope less than 5 feet from the front property line (on East Gulf Drive), would allow it to be located 59 feet (in lieu of 75 feet) from the mean high water line of the adjacent canal, and would allow for the system's unobstructed area to be provided within the required setbacks.

With City Engineer Gates Castle and the Planning Department registering no objections, the commission fair-

ly swiftly recommended approval of the variances.

The approval is subject to the following conditions:

The septic tank and edge of the shoulder of the on-site mounded wastewater disposal system shall be set back a minimum of 65 and 59 feet respectively, form the adjacent canal; the toe of the fill slope shall coincide with, but not extend across, the front property line.

Sanibel and Lee County wastewater disposal permits shall be obtained prior to installation of the planned new system.

Upon availability of central sewer service, the Potts must connect to the sewer system and abandon the on-site mounded wastewater disposal system in compliance with all laws in effect at the time.

It was pointed out that the house is currently too far from the house (750 feet), which is cost-prohibitive.

Commissioner Jim Krieger noted that there appears to

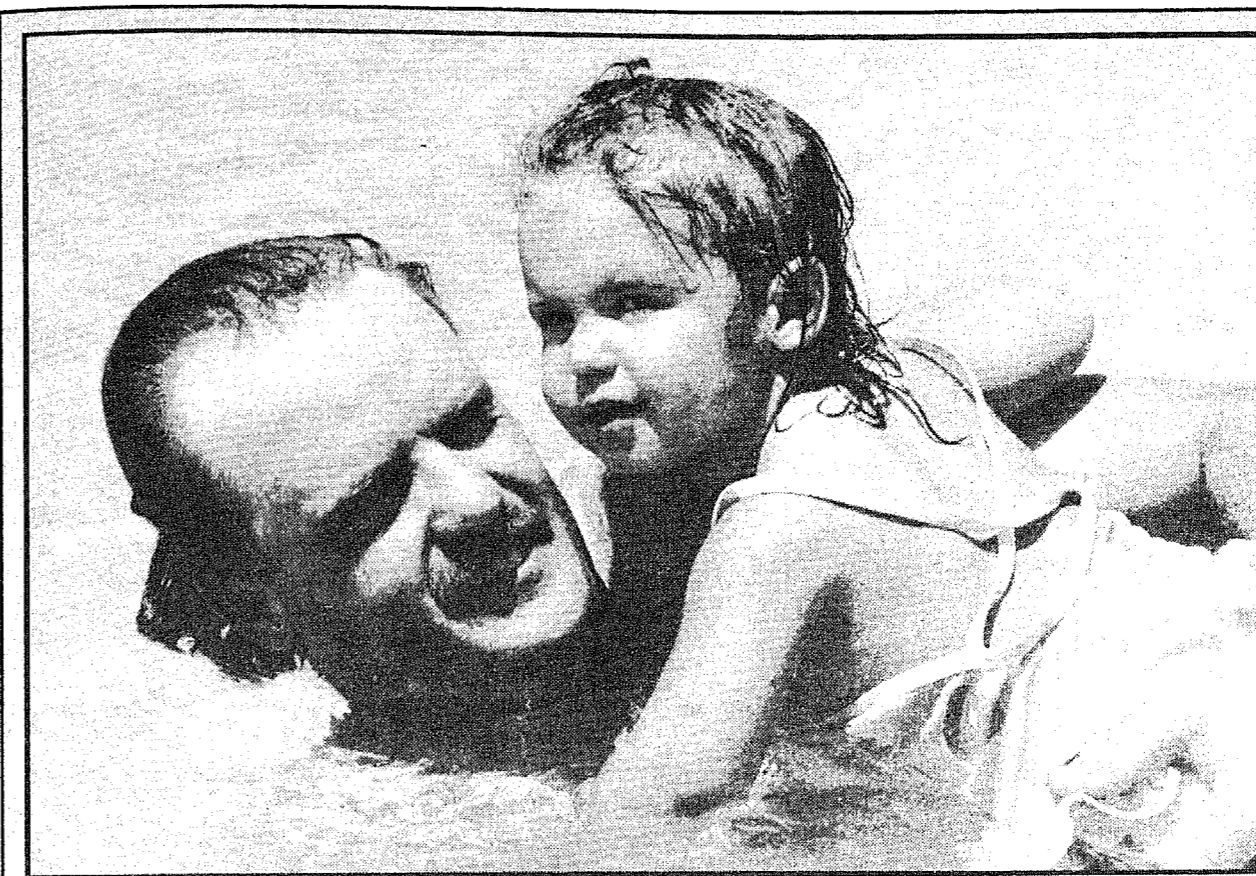


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## Family fun

Greg Anderson and his 1 1/2-year-old daughter, Nicole, frolic in the surf near the Sanibel Fishing Pier. The Andersons, who reside in New Jersey, recently spent their vacation on the islands.

## Florida fish and game commission simplifies license renewal process

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The cost for five-year licenses are: fresh water fishing, \$60; salt water fishing, \$60; and hunting, \$270 (includes wildlife management area, archery, muzzle-

loading gun, turkey and state waterfowl stamps).

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# Children's Center expansion plans OK'd, but variance needed for Brazilian pepper removal

By Frances Adams  
Islander staff writer

The Sanibel Planning Commission looked very favorably on the Island Children's Center's plans to expand its day care facility by making permanent the relocation of a donated single-family house, creating a parking area and driveway modifications and connecting to the Sanibel Sewer System. So much so, that the commission tentatively approved conditional use and development permits for the changes at its July 13 meeting.

However, there is one hurdle that the Children's Center will have to clear before its plans can be realized: It will have to apply for a variance so that it will not be bound by the current code regulations that call for removal in perpetuity of all Brazilian pepper from the entire parcel.

The cost of fulfilling that requirement would be very costly to the day care center said Island Children's Center representatives Lauren Davies, treasurer and authorized agent for the project; Heather Corrigan, president of the center; and Norman Williams, of the parents' committee.

Davies said the group is strongly opposed to chemically treating the pepper with Garlon to kill the pepper, as per

the Planning Department's suggestion. She said the center would not use the poison around 2- to 4-year-olds because of the possible deadly effects. Davis said she wouldn't want to be responsible for having introduced it into their systems only to find out some 15 years from now that the children have "cancer or something."

Davies said if hand-removal of the Brazilian pepper were imposed, the center would be bankrupt.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that, while he's "not a great fan of Garlon," he suggested it merely as a cost-saving measure. He added that the city code is "crystal clear" that any development is required to remove the pepper and melaleuca trees, and that the only exceptions are on parcels donated to the city or a bona fide conservation organization that has a management plan, i.e. Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

The day care is not interested in donating any land, but did ask if that requirement could be met by giving SCCF (whose land is contiguous to Island Children's Center's) use of the land — possibly as a nature trail — without actually deeding it over to the foundation. The answer was negative.

Commissioner Dick Downes pointed out that the only way for the center to properly handle the problem would be to apply for a variance to the current standards.

Commissioner Louise Johnson wondered aloud if it

would be possible to add a condition to the permits' approvals so the Children's Center wouldn't have to go through the variance procedure, but that idea was nixed.

Commissioner Jim Levy urged that the recently adopted, strict pepper-removal requirements not be tampered with in any way, lest it become "the first breach of the wall" so many had worked so hard to build.

The trio form the Island Children's Center agreed to apply for a variance.

Regarding the design of the parking area, Davies requested that instead of a drop-off zone, as suggested in the staff report, that the drive be allowed closer to the entry. She said it is a school policy that requires the parent to accompany the child into the school.

Williams let the commission know that at the July 27 meeting a parents' petition opposing the use of Garlon would be submitted, as well as information of its possible detrimental effects.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend approval of the conditional-use and development permits. At its July 27 meeting, the commission will vote on final resolutions approving same.

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be many requests for variances to septic standards, and wondered what the city could do to cut down on the number and necessity of variances to setback standards.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that the city had considered changing the code, but that the 75-foot setback works city-wide. It is only in certain areas that it doesn't. He said if the standards were changed, then people would want to go closer to the water than they can now, and it is better to make an exception where it truly is needed.

The public hearing will be kept open until July 27.

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that a female was an informant working with the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

Cada has 30 days to appeal his termination to Circuit Court.

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William Fredrick Harley of Captiva was charged Wednesday, July 14, with going 59 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

William J. Gerig of Cape Coral was charged July 14 with going 60 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

Dan Chamberlain of Masantown, Pa., was charged on Tuesday, July 13, with going 63 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Scott Robert Lloyd of Zephyrhills was charged on Tuesday, July 13, with going 60 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A Sanibel-Captiva Road resident reported on Monday, July 12, that he had discovered on Friday, July 9, that somebody had broken into his house by prying a door latch and had stolen his dive bag containing fins and a mask.

A Sanibel woman reported on July 12 that she had been receiving harassing phone calls for two nights. She was told how to arrange a trap and trace.

Richard Thomas Novotny of Naples was charged on July 12 with going 58 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A man reported to police on July 12 that he had placed his wallet on top his car at Blind Pass and then had driven for a short distance. When he searched for his wallet he could not find it.

Michael J. Culvano of Sanibel was charged on July 13 with going 60 on the Sanibel Causeway.

Brian W. Carson of Sanibel was charged on July 12 with following too close after he was involved in an accident at Periwinkle Way and Dunlop Road.

Martin Allen Hasler of Switzerland was charged on July 12 with failure to stop at a stop sign. Hasler's car and a car driven by Terry Daniel Bonnell of Bonita Springs had col-

lided at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Causeway Road.

Police responded to a report of noise at the Surfrider Condo on Sunday, July 11. The people involved told police they had not realized they were that noisy.

A park ranger called police at 3:28 p.m. on July 11 regarding the possibility of a problem developing with nudists in the parking lot at Bowman's Beach. When police arrived, everyone had left.

A dead raccoon was found on the Periwinkle Way bicycle path on July 11.

Sterling Eric Marnas of Sanibel was stopped on Sanibel-Captiva Road on July 11 and charged with driving on a suspended license.

Kathleen Ann Puzio of Fort Myers was charged on July 11 with passing in a no passing zone on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Carl Anthony Willoughby Jr. of Fort Myers was charged on July 11 with going 59 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Electric wires were reported down on Beach Road on Saturday, July 10. The Lee County Electric Cooperative was contacted.

A rental bill of a Cape Coral man was found in a pile of garbage on Lighthouse Way on July 10. Police contacted the man, who said the garbage had already been there and he just added one small bag to it. He promised to come out to Sanibel and remove the garbage he had left.

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Police searched the vehicle of a Cape Coral man on July 10 after an informant told them the man had caught a redfish that was too large on Sanibel. No fish was found.

A dead raccoon was found on July 10 in front of the Community Church.

A woman reported strange noises behind her house on Old Banyan Way on Friday, July 9. Police found nothing.

A Fort Myers man reported on July 9 that his car had broken down on Thursday, July 8 and he had left it at the Pick Kwik. When he returned the next day, his license tag had been stolen.

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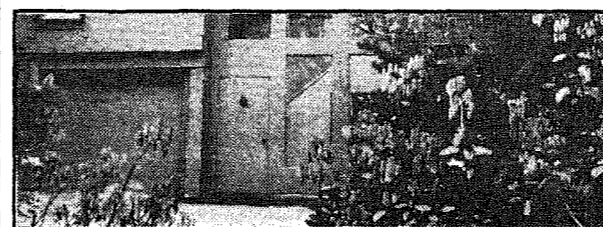
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## Environment

### New conservation brochure being considered for those who seek information about the islands

By Steve Ruediger  
Islander staff writer

A brochure subcommittee was formed Thursday, July 25, by the city of Sanibel's Wildlife Committee to improve an informational brochure about the island.

Wildlife Committee Chairman Erick Lindblad expressed interest in distributing the pamphlet through the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

The subcommittee expects to add recently adopted boat speed laws and fishing laws to the environmental

rules already outlined in a proposed pamphlet entitled, "So You Chose Sanibel."

Lindblad's interest had been stimulated earlier in the day when Chamber Executive Director Ken Meeker reported at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge's Conservation Council meeting that the chamber gets 300 inquiries a week from people planning to visit Sanibel.

Meeker told the morning group that the chamber prepares a bulletin containing the names and addresses of those people who inquire about the islands. About 175 businesses subscribe to that bulletin, getting the list either in printed form for \$75 a year or in the form of mailing labels for \$350 a year.

Some people on the Conservation Council thought it might be a good idea to have an additional subscription to the list so that the people inquiring could be sent Sanibel conservation information.

That was the idea carried over to the Wildlife Committee meeting.

Contacted later, Meeker commented that while they were at it, if they could afford the number of pamphlets that would be required, they might also consider having the pamphlets put at the chamber office on Causeway Road for people to pick up when they arrive on Sanibel.

About 25,000 people a month visit the chamber office. Meeker said that lots of businesses provide lots of literature to be picked up by all those people.

However, he added that neither the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge nor the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation currently provides any literature to be distributed at the chamber to island visitors.

Rob Loflin said Thursday he would look into what funding for the pamphlet would be available from the city of Sanibel.

#### Other Issues

The question of how gopher tortoises on Sanibel are doing came up at the Wildlife Committee meeting. Loflin said they are doing well at the Johnston Tract but he needs to check on past records and get information from Steve Beyer to see how they are doing elsewhere on the island. Beyer is a graduate student doing a master's degree study on Sanibel gopher tortoises.

Loflin reported that the Sanibel Public Works Department has begun keeping a map showing the locations of all road kills they clean up.

Sanibel police have done a survey of island Dumpsters in preparation for raccoon feeding ordinance implementation. Letters were sent to Dumpster owners where these trash receptacles might be a problem.

Alice Kylo commented that the flooding of the Mississippi River could bring toxins into the Gulf of Mexico which could harm the live shells around Sanibel.

Kylo also commented that a Sanibel shell shop owner had told her that the shop gets king's crowns from a woman who finds them in Pine Island Sound. With the Lee County law going into effect banning the taking of more than two live shells per species per person, that shell trade will be stopped if the woman obeys the law, Kylo said.

Nan Hall commented at that point that she could not believe what some of the shell shops on Sanibel would sell. She said she had seen embryos of sharks at a Sanibel store. "Who would buy embryos of sharks?" asked a disgusted Hall.

It was noted again that the conservation group exhibit at the chamber offices looks horrible. Cardboard parts of it are curling up and have turned yellow. This has been pointed out at Wildlife Committee meetings for many months.

Lindblad said he is working on the problem, currently with the idea of starting over with a completely new display.

A green turtle was recently found dead at the Sanibel Lighthouse beach with its head and flippers cut off.

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife veterinarian John Kubisz told the Wildlife Committee he wants to be notified whenever there are any reports of animal abuse.

Wednesday an anole lizard that had been tortured was brought to CROW. The lizard had been found on a bike path near Rabbit Road, he said.

The number "975" and various strange symbols were carved into the side of the still living lizard. Its eyes had been burned out. The lizard died a short time later.

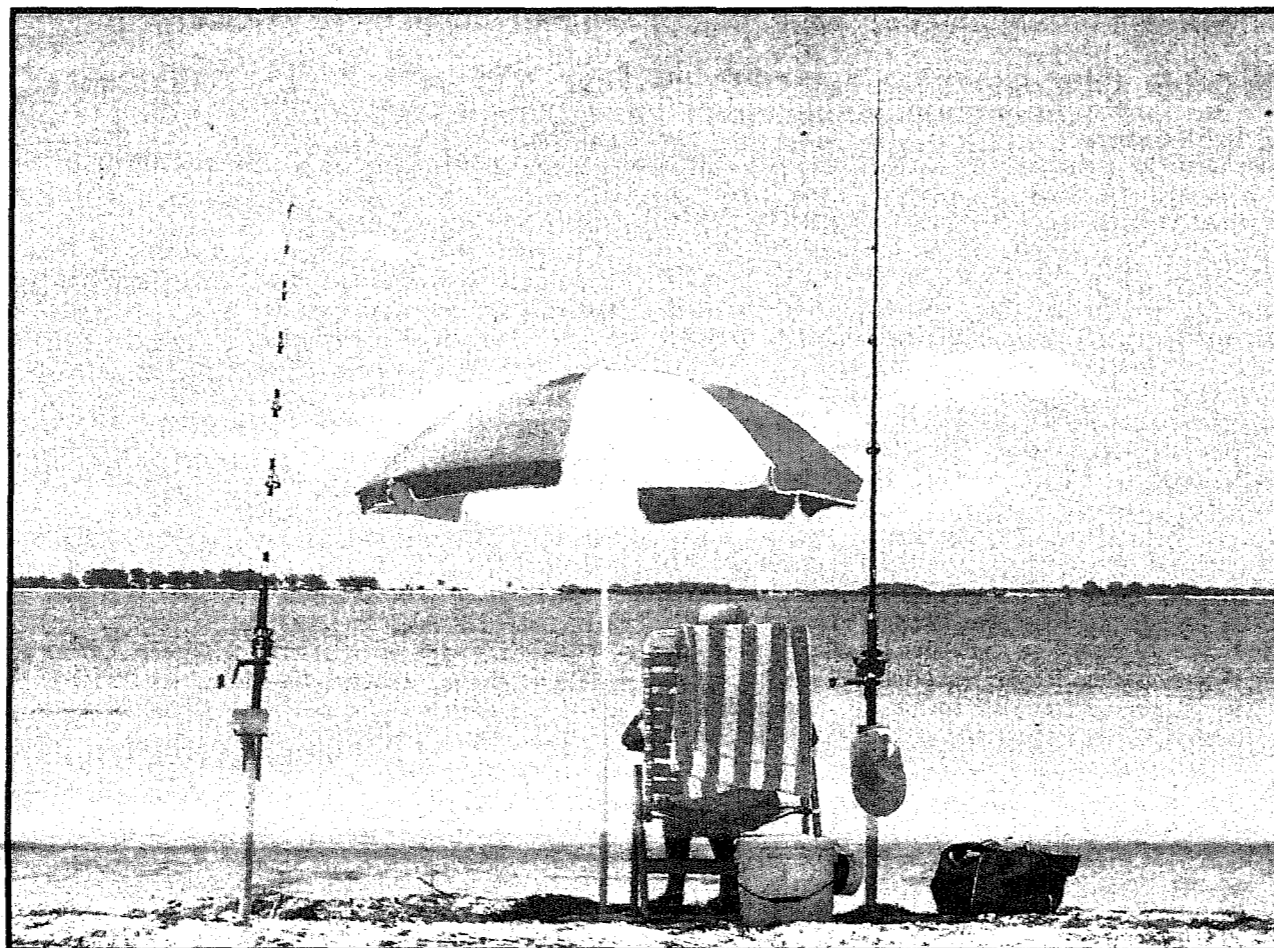


Photo by Kathleen Blase

#### Paradise

Few places have the "complete package" of sun, sand, surf and solitude that Sanibel and Captiva have to offer residents and visitors. In the photo above, a fisherman takes the opportunity to enjoy the islands' many attributes while relaxing under an umbrella on the beach near the Sanibel fishing pier.

### Topics from YCC kids to SCCF turtles discussed at Conservation Council meeting

By Steve Ruediger  
Islander staff writer

A wide variety of topics was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Conservation Council on Thursday, July 15. The council, which is made up of representatives of various island groups, meets to compare notes on conservation activities on Sanibel.

Topics ranged from Youth Conservation Corps work, to declining visitation, to the Marine Fisheries Commission decision on fishing rules, to beach nesting areas for birds, to a booklet on how to handle orphaned animals.

Seven YCC workers are handling chores at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. They have been putting up a new alligator fence at Alligator Curve on Wildlife Drive, refuge manager Lou Hinds reported.

The new fence is of barbless barbed wire and will not be as much of a visual problem as the previous snow fence.

The young people are also building a staff parking area for five or six cars under the Visitors Center and are trimming along canoe trails and picking up litter in the Bailey Tract.

Soon they will go to the 10,000 Islands to monitor turtle nests.

Loggerhead sea turtle nests on Sanibel are doing well. Erick Lindblad, the executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, reported that there are currently 133 nests on Sanibel, an increase of 20 nests over last year.

Nan Hall reported 85 nests on Captiva compared to an average of 75 per year over the last three years.

Visitors to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce

dropped 2 percent in June compared to the year before, Chamber Executive Director Ken Meeker reported.

Refuge visitation was down 6 percent in June. Initially the report was that it was down 50 percent, but it was decided the counter must have been read wrong. So, it was read again and the 6 percent figure was the result.

Eleven children and their Big Brothers recently went fishing in Tarpon Bay in an annual event sponsored by the refuge. Isabella's provided pizza and Pick Kwik provided sodas. The boats and fishing equipment were provided by the Tarpon Bay Marina concession. The young people got to keep their fishing poles.

The results of the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission meeting two weeks ago were reported to the group. Those results were reported in last week's Islander. The council was also told that the new fishing rules will come before the Florida governor and cabinet on Aug. 12 and, if adopted, will go into effect Sept. 1.

The new rules include a ban on net fishing in Dinkin's Bayou (which the commission insisted on calling Jenkin's Bayou even after being corrected) and the Sanibel side of Blind Pass during the winter roe mullet season.

Lindblad told the group that a Captiva man had approached him saying Roosevelt Channel should be included in that area. Somebody commented that the Captiva man should have said something earlier.

A chart was distributed at the council showing bird population survey results on back bay islands for three dates this year and a date about a year ago. Some islands showed increased numbers of birds while others showed decreases.

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## Attention snapper fans, grays and reds are in the passes

Summer snapper are starting to take up residency in the passes between the larger islands and this is one time small boat anglers can try catching some without having to go well off shore to look for the fish.

If your favorite fish to eat is snapper, then you know there are many different kinds of the fish, ranging from red to gray. The color names represent the hues of the two most popular snapper you'll see on a restaurant menu around here.

Occasionally, a seafood specialty restaurant will have yellowtail snapper or mutton snapper, but mostly you'll be eating the deeper water red snapper or the coastal variety, the gray snapper.

The gray is the same as the mangrove snapper - not to confuse things. When the fish are in the growing stages of under 10 inches and they live around the protective branches of the mangrove trees, then we call them mangrove snapper. Off shore, they're grays.

At times in the summer months, the gulf grays come into what we call "hard bottoms" or rocky bottom areas to feed. Most of the older, more established passes in the area will have patches of such rocky areas and that's where the fish will be found.

Snapper will also stay around structures like the Sanibel Causeway bridges or anything sunken in shallow waters. At times, when the water is clear, you can see clouds of the smaller fish, hovering just off bottom in large schools. That doesn't mean they will bite, however.

Snapper have this stubborn streak where they get a closed mouth attitude and you can't pay them to take a bait or lure. But, they will take some baits in the passes. The most popular is the shiny, silvery shiner, which is known



### ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

by several different names. The lively little fish are cast netted over the grass flats and used to fish the bottoms of the passes.

These light baits are easily killed with heavy hooks so 2/0 light hooks are best for snapper. Use only as much weight as needed to get the bait down. At times of a strong tide, that means 3/4 ounce of lead, and other, calmer times, 1/4 ounce.

I like to hook the live shiners through the bony plate under and just behind the mouth. The baits don't stay alive long, especially in the fast-running currents of the passes.

Captiva and Boca Grand passes were producing some

good catches of snapper this past week. There are lots of "shorts" or snapper under the legal limit of 10 inches, so be prepared to release a few before you get some to take home for dinner.

In this hot July weather, I ice my fish as soon as they are caught.

A few cobia have been caught around the passes, too. These fish look like a cross between a catfish and a shark, but they are wonderful fighters and very good to eat.

Cobia just kind of show up around the passes for no good reason, but they will take just about any bait that snook, redfish or snapper will devour.

Cobia like to hang, almost motionless, around docks and bridges and over off-shore wrecks. They can appear in schools, with all the fish doing the same thing in the water.

If you find a restaurant which has a special on cobia, try this delicious fish. Around here, they aren't caught in enough numbers to be a regular on most menus, but if it's available, give it a try.

Good fishing this week and remember there is a bag limit of five mangrove snapper per person.

## Note presents awards for shark tournament

By Ruth Friedberg  
Special to The Islander

Mote Marine Laboratory presented awards recently in its 6th Annual Shark Census Tournament, an all catch-and-release event held from June 25 through July 5.

The event, held simultaneously in seven counties, is aimed at gathering information about sharks and focusing attention on the importance of their conservation. Anglers provide information to Mote Marine about the shark's species, sex, approximate length, gear and bait, location and other data designed to give scientists a better picture of the recreational shark fishery.

This year, 180 anglers participated with 944 sharks in 12 species captured by 115 fishermen. It took an average of five line hours to reel in each shark. Last year, it took 4.2 line hours. However, the numbers do not indicate that there are more sharks, it just took more time to catch them.

The average size shark was 3.75 feet in length. Smaller sharks like the blacknose and young blacktip pups continued to dominate the catches. An effort was made to target younger sharks, but they were not present in the catches.

There was a tie for the largest shark caught as Shawn Townsend of Tampa Bay and Christopher Shoemaker of

Lee County each snagged 10-foot 6-inch nurse sharks.

Seventy-eight small sharks were tagged by the Mote staff, and 49 sharks were tagged for National Marine Fisheries Service by anglers.

The hot spots to catch sharks this year were Tampa Bay, along the beaches south of Sanibel, and the Ten Thousand Islands south of Naples.

"We didn't have as many inside Charlotte Harbor as we have in the past," said Dr. Robert Hueter, director of Mote's Center for Shark Research.

The tournament was held in Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee, Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee and Collier counties, along with Monroe County, excluding the Florida Keys.

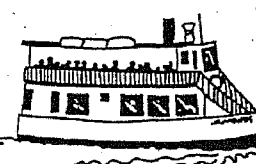
Hueter said Monday, July 12, that no decision has been made yet on whether to have the tournament again next year.

"We're going to be assessing where we're at over the next couple of months," he said.

From a scientific point of view, Hueter said there are still things left to be accomplished in shark research. He noted that the tournament also has prompted conservation

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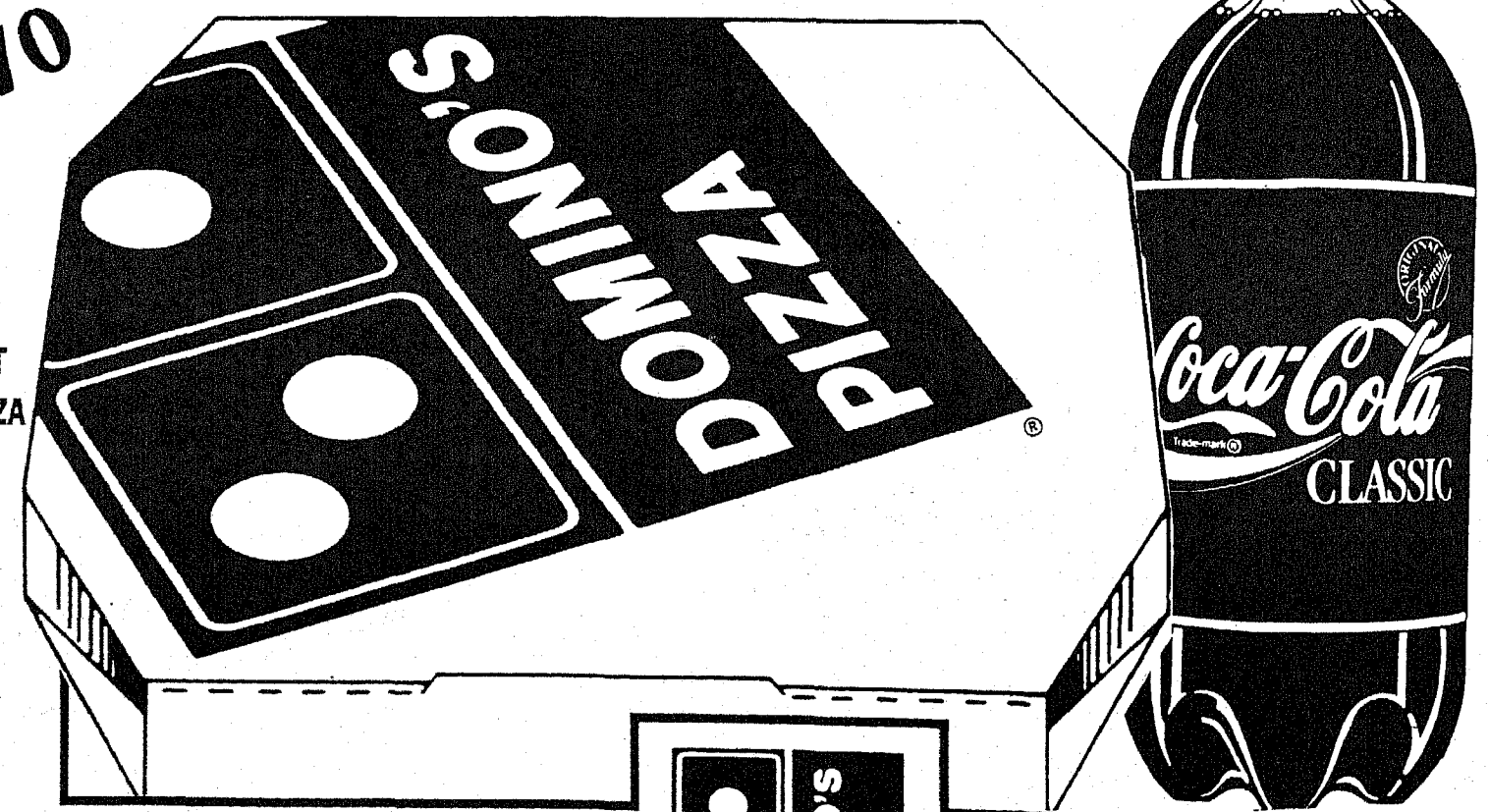
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## 'Loophole' in live shelling law does more harm than good

A few years ago, Sanibel Island's mayor, city attorney, Erick Lindblad, a few others and me presented a proposal before the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission to pass a law limiting the taking of live shells around the island.

The purpose of the law was to stop the massive killing of live shells from island waters. Since the state technically had the jurisdiction for those adjacent waters, the city had to get permission from the state to impose such a law.

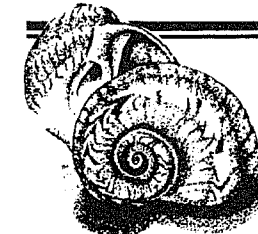
At that meeting in Fort Myers that hot day, those of us from Sanibel went one by one to voice our concern that unless the city was allowed to pass a limiting law, there wouldn't be any shells left.

Basically, the law stated that persons could take two live shells per person, per species per day. It did not cover the eating kinds of shells like oysters, clams or scallops because the state already had tight laws on those, and besides, they aren't considered endangered collector shells.

Then a member of the commission leaned forward to a microphone and asked why the city would leave a large loophole in a law by allowing people to continue to kill live shells, if there was so much concern about their populations.

Someone said that island collectors had protested a complete ban on live shelling with the logic that the best specimens were alive and stopping live shelling would ruin the best collecting.

There had been a time, over 20 years ago, when live shelling was not only common, but most every motel had a



### SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

special room where guests would cook their live shells until the creatures inside were dead. In the 1950s and 60s, just about everyone took as many live shells as they wanted.

Then in 1963, the causeway came to Sanibel and the world came to the island. By the mid-70s, the island was experiencing a building boom and many of those coming here to vacation or build a home were shell collectors.

You hear horror stories from long-time islanders who did not take live shells about those that did. One man was said to have used a fence post hole digger to get two five-gallon buckets full of live angel wings from Blind Pass. Then there was the lady who complained to me that one year she had gathered over 300 live sand dollars from in front of her hotel and she couldn't find any the next year.

When fighting conchs get active and appear by the dozens on the beaches at certain times of the year, people take bags full of them, despite having to pass a shell law

sign at each public beach exit.

Something I've noticed in my 16 years as a professional shelling guide is that the latest generation is very adamant about not taking live shells. Perhaps conservation has kicked in with the 30 and under set. But, some long-time islanders and island visitors still expect to go to the mud flats and take as many live lightning whelks as they can carry. Or rake over king's crowns, taking dozens of them along with many other live shells.

All you have to do is take a walk on any Sanibel beach to see what the loophole limit has done for our shelling.

At that Marine Fisheries Commission meeting a few years ago, that one commissioner sat forward and made a motion on the floor. Why not change the proposed law and stop all live shelling on Sanibel, he asked. The chairman said the board should stick with the written proposal. The motion died and the original law was passed.

The live shellers had won the loophole and now we're back before the lawmakers again, this time with a recommendation by the city's Wildlife Committee to ban all live shelling. The advisory group has urged the City Council to hold initial public hearings on the issue.

I haven't allowed a charter customer to take a living shell in nearly 12 years and we still find excellent shelling with dead specimens. But, that's on Cayo Costa Island where live shelling has been banned for years.

For you live shellers, maybe it's time to look for a new mud flat or beach because you've done all the damage you're going to do here.

Capt. Mike Fuery is a professional shelling and fishing guide.

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of sharks.

Mote would like to develop a partnership with a corporation or corporate group to stage the tournament. But Hueter said he does not want to raise the current entry fee

## Local agencies represent Florida HealthAccess

The Florida HealthAccess Corporation has selected two Lee County-based health insurance agencies as contracted representatives. Verich Insurance Agency, 1400 Colonial Blvd., and Altamura, Marsh & Associates Inc., 6338 Presidential Court, both in Fort Myers, are authorized to offer membership in the health care purchasing cooperative to small business owners with between two and 19 employees. Membership in Florida HealthAccess enables small businesses to offer employee health benefits through a choice of two health maintenance organizations, including AvMed Health Plans and Aetna Health Plans.

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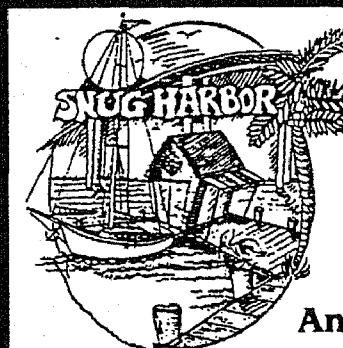
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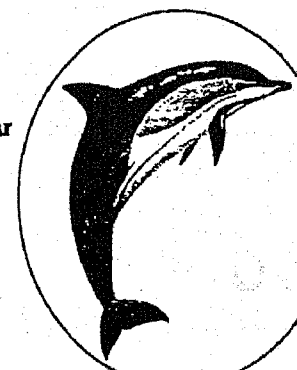
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TUESDAY, JULY 20

**Reservation deadline** — Today's the last day to make reservations to join Island Seniors' "Out to Lunch Bunch" in Fort Myers at The Veranda for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 23. Meals from \$4.95 to \$8.95. Transportation can be arranged. Call 472-5743.

**Bargains** — Get great buys on clothing and household items from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Noah's Ark thrift shop at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

**Literature** — Frank Vaughn conducts Great Books IIA from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at BIG Arts Center. \$3. Walk-ins welcome. Call 395-0900.

**Al-Anon** — Spouses, family and friends of alcoholics meet at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

**AA** — Closed meeting at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Congregational Church. For information, call 472-0529.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

**AA** — Closed meeting from 7 to 7:45 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

**Kiwanis** — Club members meet at 7:30 a.m. at Mulligan's restaurant at The Dunes. Visiting Kiwanis welcome. Call 472-3127.

**AA** — Open step meeting at 8:30 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

**Kids' mixed media** — Marjorie Bronsted teaches art to young people from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays through July 28. \$55. Call 395-0900.

**Drop-in** — Join other Island Seniors for a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. at Sanibel Community Center.

**Body fitness** — A low-intensity workout for those over age 50, led by Carla Ferrell for Island Seniors, is held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Sanibel Community Center. \$1 members; \$2 non-members. Call 472-5743.

**Preschool story hour** — Preschoolers, ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult, can enjoy story time at 10:30 a.m. at Sanibel Public Library. Call 472-2483.

**Kids' sculpture** — Marjorie Bronsted teaches sculpture to young people from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays through July 28. \$55. Call 395-0900.

**Line dancing** — No partners needed to enjoy country/western line dancing with Island Seniors' instructor Nancy Hamilton. Beginners at 1 p.m., advanced at 2 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. \$1 non-members. Call 472-5743.

**Paint with buddies** — Paint with your friends, instructed by Marjorie Bronsted, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. throughout the summer. \$8 session. Walk-ins welcome. Call 395-0900.

**Lions** — Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club holds a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Visiting Lions welcome.

**Seashore surprises** — Parents and children of all ages are invited to listen to stories of the ocean and its mysterious creatures at 7 p.m. at Captiva Memorial Library. Free, and open to all. Call 472-2133.

**Miracles course** — Victoria, of the Creative Genius shop in the Matsumoto Center on Tarpon Bay Road, teaches a course in miracles at 7:30 p.m. No charge. One-hour course is ongoing. Call 472-5600.

## THURSDAY, JULY 22

**Blood-pressure clinic** — Island Seniors can have their blood pressure taken at 9:30 a.m. at Sanibel Community Center, prior to coffee hour and the aerobics class. Don't have caffeine prior to test. Call 472-5743.

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**Living Again** — FISH-sponsored support group for bereaved people, Living Again, meets at 10:30 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church. Residents and visitors welcome. Call 472-0404 or Topper Schram at 395-0130.

**Travel film** — A travel film on Peru is shown at 1 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. All seniors welcome; \$1 non-members.

**AA** — Open meeting, 11th step discussion, at 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Public Library.

**AA** — Closed meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

## FRIDAY, JULY 23

**Reservation deadline** — Today's the last day to make reservations to see "Showstoppers" with other Island Seniors at Schoolhouse Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 28. \$10. Call 472-5743.

**Rotary** — Visiting Rotarians welcome at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's 7:30 a.m. meeting at Tarwinkles Seafood Emporium. Call J.B. Novelli at 472-5187.

**Walk in the wetlands** — Meet at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 8:30 a.m. and take a guided walk through the grounds for an intimate look at wildlife and vegetation of the wetlands. Call 472-2329.

**Arthritis water exercise** — Those with arthritis can enjoy therapeutic exercise in the Rec Center pool at 9 a.m. Call Coby Amadio at 472-0345.

**Bargains** — Get great buys on clothing and household items from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Noah's Ark thrift shop at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

**Out to Lunch Bunch** — Hope you made your reservation for lunch at The Veranda. See Calendar listing Tuesday, July 20.

**AA women** — Women's open discussion group meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

**ACOA** — Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

**AA** — Open meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

## SATURDAY, JULY 24

**Water aerobics** — The pool at the Rec Center on San-Cap Road is reserved for Island Seniors from 10 to 11 a.m. every Saturday. Water aerobics, water walking or water games. \$1 non-members. Call 472-5743.

**Arthritis water exercise** — Those with arthritis can enjoy therapeutic exercise in the Rec Center pool at 11 a.m. Call Coby at 472-0345.

## SUNDAY, JULY 25

**Sanibel hams** — Sanibel Emergency Radio Amateur Unit is on the air at 7:30 p.m. Sanibel frequency: 146.79, pl of 173.8. Unit welcomes check-ins by visiting hams. Call Jerry Deutscher, KC4PTX at 472-5130.

**Seniors' potluck/movie** — Island Seniors supplies the chicken, drinks and dinnerware, you seniors bring a dish to share at 5 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. A showing of "Used People," starring Shirley MacLaine, Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy, starts at 6 p.m. \$1 non-members. Call 472-5743.

## MONDAY, JULY 26

**Walk in the wetlands** — Meet at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 8:30 a.m. and take a guided walk through the grounds for an intimate look at wildlife and vegetation of the wetlands. Call 472-2329.

**Weight loss support group** — Island Seniors' new Weight Loss Support Group meets at 9 a.m. at Sanibel Community Center. \$1 non-members. Call 472-5743.

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**Seniors bowling** — Island Seniors League bowls just for fun at 1 p.m. at Beach Bowl on San Carlos Boulevard. \$5.50 per person. Call Lloyd Kylio at 472-1235.

## TUESDAY, JULY 27

**Walk in the wetlands** — Meet at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 8:30 a.m. and take a guided walk through the grounds for an intimate look at wildlife and vegetation of the wetlands. Call 472-2329.

**Bargains** — Get great buys on clothing and household items from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Noah's Ark thrift shop at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

**Hurricane preparedness** — Sgt. Jack Primm, Sanibel's Emergency Management director, discusses with Island Seniors what they need to do to plan for a possible hurricane, at 10 a.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Call 472-5743.

**Senior singles** — A singles group of Island Seniors is forming and holds its first meeting, a planning session, at noon at Sanibel Community Center. Bring a brown-bag lunch. Call 472-5743.

**Literature** — Frank Vaughn conducts Great Books IIA from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at BIG Arts Center. \$3. Walk-ins welcome. Call 395-0900.

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What's Playing  
July 20 through July 27

## SANIBEL &amp; CAPTIVA

## Pirate Playhouse

2200 Periwinkle Way 472-0008

● Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" directed by Robert Cacioppo. 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, July 21-24. \$10.

## Old Schoolhouse Theater

1905 Periwinkle Way 472-6862

● J.T. Smith's "Sanibel Summer Showstoppers" is fun for the entire family, a tuneful, jolly, laugh-a-minute revue. 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Final performance Aug. 7. \$10 adults; \$8 children under 12. Box office open 10 a.m. to noon and 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

## BIG Arts Center

900 Dunlop Road 395-0900

In the galleries: Sanibel-Captiva Art League Show in Phillips and Founders. Show continues through the summer. Gallery hours: 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

## Island Cinema

535 Tarpon Bay Road 472-1701

● "Sleepless in Seattle," starring Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. Rated PG. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$6 adult, \$3.50 seniors/children 11 and under. Check Friday for new listing.

## FORT MYERS

Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall

8099 College Parkway 481-4849

No attractions scheduled.

## Harborside Convention Center

1373 Monroe St. 334-4958

No attractions scheduled.

## Arcade Theater

2267 First St. 332-6736

● "Between a Rock and a Hard Place," New Arts Festival play directed by Sarasota's Florida Studio Theatre. 8 p.m. Sunday, July 25. \$5.

● New Arts Festival music and dance performances by world-class artists begin Wednesday, July 28.

## Lee County Alliance of the Arts

Claiborne & Ned Foulds Theater

McGregor at Royal Palm Square Boulevard

No attractions scheduled.

## City of Palms Stadium

2201 Edison Ave.

● Kenny G, famous recording star in concert for one performance only. 8 p.m. Saturday, July 24. \$22.50, \$35. Tickets only through Ticketmasters 1-813-287-8844.

## NAPLES

Naples Philharmonic Center, "The Phil"

5833 Pelican Bay Blvd. 561-1900

Galleries open.

No attractions scheduled.

## Naples Dinner Theatre

1025 Piper Blvd. 337-1101

● "Educating Rita," A humorous British comedy starring Jim Fargo and Deborah Barker. Performances through Aug. 8. Evenings Thursday through Sunday; matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Suggested arrival time 11 a.m. for matinees and 5:30 p.m. for evenings. \$25 to \$31.50. Note: Jackets are required for gentlemen.

Tuesday,  
July 20, 1993

## Arts Leisure

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## Special pottery designs for discerning patrons

A Touch of Sanibel Pottery • 1544 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel • 472-4330 • Barbara and David Hoggatt

By Frank Wagner

Islander staff writer

When I talked with the Hoggatts about selecting one piece that would best represent their wonderful world of clay, A Touch of Sanibel Pottery, there was a period of silence and swift mental indexing of current inventory.

An outside firing of some raku pieces was taking place at the time we were discussing representative work. David Hoggatt carefully took some interesting examples of raku from an extraordinarily hot outdoor kiln. He then placed them in garbage cans filled with paper which immediately lit. Swiftly, the cans were tightly sealed with their own lids to further the firing process.

Raku previously housed in the cans had been lifted by tongs held in David's gloved hands, carefully washed and cleaned by his wife, Barbara (also with gloved hands), and placed on a table. Raku was a possible choice as the Hoggatts have been featuring more and more works of raku in their haven of potters' delights. They are constantly experimenting with raku to further the development of fantastic color combinations and starting designs for these extraordinary clay pieces.

Later, at a dinner table just off the area of the shop, it seemed quite natural to discuss using one of their made-to-order four-piece dinner settings. A little zucchini pizza and apple pie aided greatly in this time of decision.

The Hoggatts chatted about one of Barbara's geometric waxed vessels as being most apropos. And one, two, three, a decision had been reached. The featured item would be a geometric waxed vessel.

Barbara has been experimenting for the past two years to perfect the designs, color combinations and glaze application for this form of pottery. She felt it was representative of the new phases of pottery skills she and David are constantly searching for.

There are several different shapes of these small geometric vessels with multiple design patterns. They are primarily decorative and can be used as small flower vases and the like. When one looks at this pint-sized work of art it seems impossible to believe the amount of work and creativity involved.

Barbara first wedges the clay, a process similar to kneading bread, in preparation for throwing the clay on the wheel. She throws clay while standing and painstakingly

births the basic form.

When the piece is taken off the wheel it must be trimmed, especially the bottom, and a foot might be added. At that time, Barbara signs the piece: "Hoggatt, the date, Sanibel."

A specially prepared slip has to be concocted and it must be made from a compatible ball clay. In this instance the clay comes from a Kentucky mine aptly named "old mine #4." A colorant and liquid is added to create the consistency of thick cream. The stain is now applied with a brush.

At times the design may go on before the initial firing. In other instances, the design will go on after the initial firing.

The technique of carving through the slip on a wet piece of clay (before first firing) is called "sgraffito."

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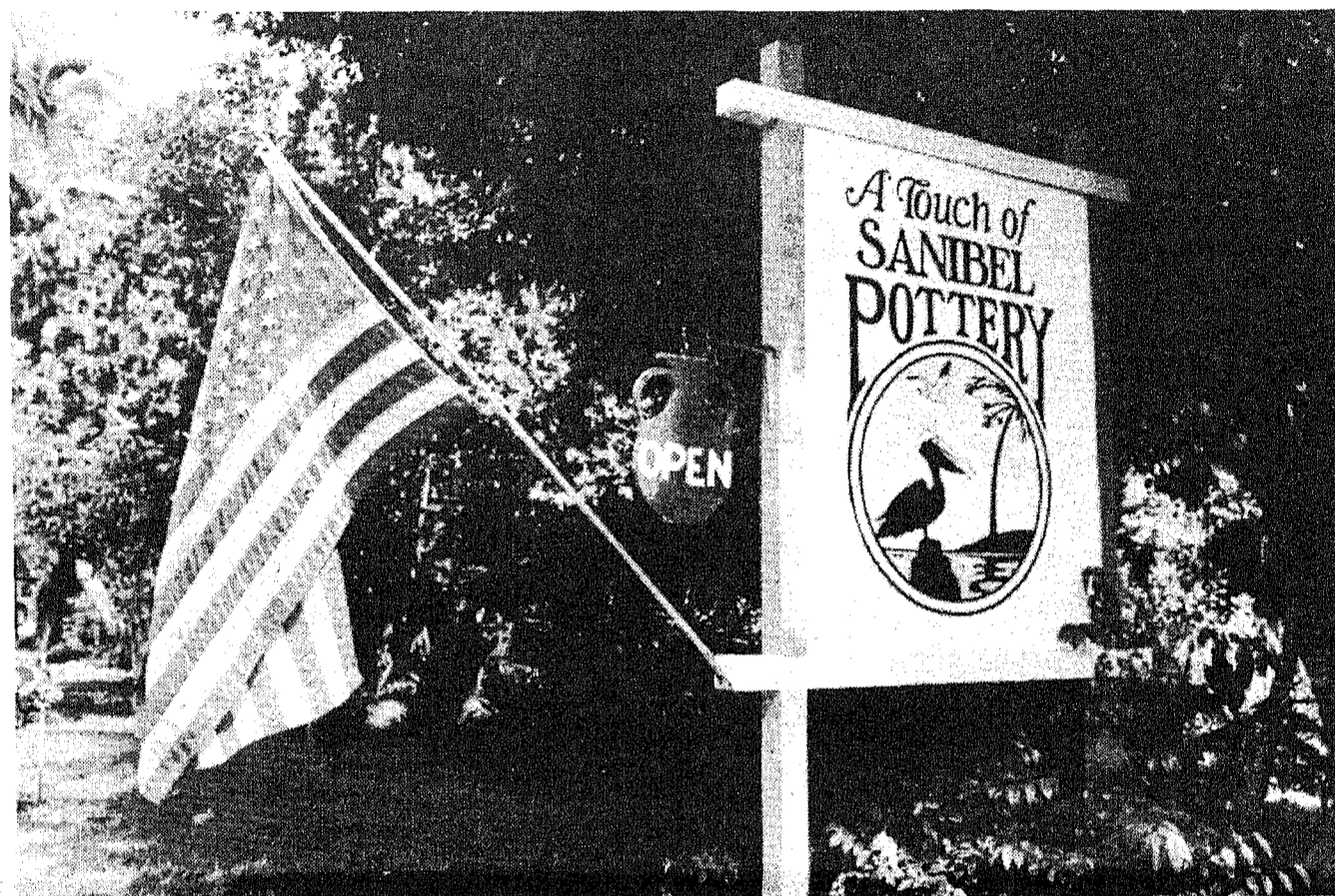


Photo by Kathleen Blase

A Touch of Sanibel Pottery on Periwinkle Way.

## A review

## Pirate Playhouse's first community production is a real winner

By Frank Wagner

Islander staff writer

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" is the first community production produced by Carrie Lund Cacioppo, directed by Robert Cacioppo and presented by

the Pirate Playhouse. Before the play began, an announcement by Robert Cacioppo explained all aspects of the production had been such a pleasant and mutually rewarding experience for everyone involved that it was to become an annual happening.

His company of actors is local. They are avocational actors. Their livelihood is made in the outside world of every day. They move into the realm of make believe and theatrical wonderment for their own pleasure and the love of performing.

The inventive direction and set design were by Robert Cacioppo. This is his first involvement with theater of the community in some 15 years. The end results stack up nicely, even when compared to his season's professional productions. It is obvious he relished returning to his roots, so to speak. In this instance, Cacioppo first chose the cast and then chose the play.

The special video segments featuring Gordon Barnes, John Bartis and Carrie Lund are great fun and well done.

Mark Alexander as Mel Edison and Ginger Parker as his wife, Edna, give confident performances that demand the playing level of a four alarm fire. It has been rewarding to watch these two performers grow.

Alexander is completely at home on a stage; it is his space, his living room. Even in his debut performance in "6 Rms Riv Vu", he moved onto the tiny stage of the new Old Schoolhouse Theater with the aplomb of a seasoned professional. His personal qualities are appealing. He projects a little boy charm, a need to be pampered and spoiled plus a mischievousness which are all ideal elements for the character of Mel Edison.

I would like to suggest more confidence in his projected self. This would allow him the courage to experiment with a more complex emotional spectrum for a character. All of Mel's anger is not necessarily raging. Alexander has these variations at his command. He must learn to trust his instincts and make full use of a vast playing range.

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## Potpourri

Sanibel Gallery presents  
new artist's exhibit

July 16 was the opening day for "The Natural World From A Different View," a display of laminated ink washes by Patricia Cobb.

New gallery owner Duey Liber is most excited by the discovery of this new talent and her unusual technique.

Cobb is an Illinois resident whose family resides in Fort Myers. She has been working for years experimenting with and perfecting this medium of ink washes to interpret the natural world.

The permanent-colored inks she uses on paplo paper have been tested for light fastness to retain their luminous quality. It is a time consuming, "hit or miss" process due to the absorbency of the paper.

Once Cobb's quest for artistic perfection has been fulfilled, she laminates the ink wash to a backing using the Shinko-lay technique. You'll be fascinated by the results.

Sanibel Gallery's permanent roster of artists remain prominently featured. They are Besson, Chiaradio, Hartmann, Dean, Cleveland and Russell. New works are constantly arriving.

Sanibel Gallery is located in Heart of the Island Center at 1628 Periwinkle Way. Gallery hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. It's closed on Sunday.

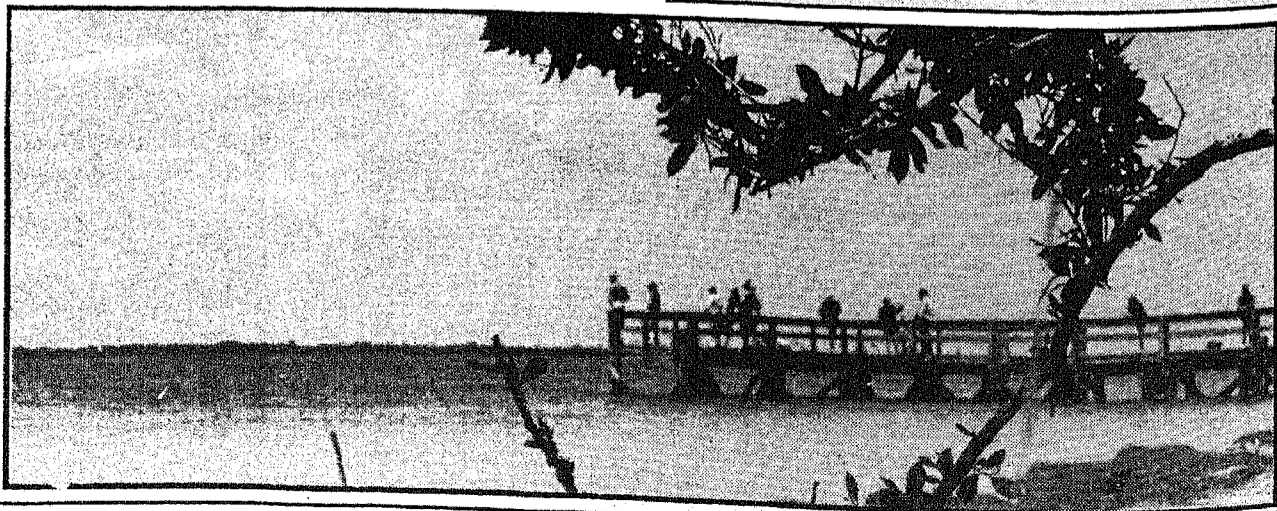
For additional information, call 472-3307.

Arts for ACT preview  
continues at Robb & Stucky

Bonnie Posner, president of Abuse Counseling & Treatment Inc., has issued a reminder that the art preview for the upcoming Arts for ACT Auction will continue in the Robb & Stucky Showroom, 2235 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers, through July 30.

The showroom will be open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will then be moved to Savings Of America, 12370

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## A talent supermarket

### 30 acts showcase talent at Pine Lakes Country Club

By Frank Wagner  
Islander staff writer

On Monday, July 12, from noon until 8 p.m., some 30 acts showcased their talents at the Pine Lakes Country Club in North Fort Myers.

The showcase idea is the brainchild of Bender Cashman of Entertainment Designers Network, 3460 Crews Lake Dr., Lakeland, Fla. Each showcase has been designed to allow areas of Florida to become combination bookers, thus reducing the price paid for a performer or an act.

This was the first showcase given for Lee, Charlotte and Collier counties' activities directors and other independent talent bookers. Unfortunately, the time of the year wasn't totally conducive to large attendance but those who were there were impressed with the variety of available Florida talent.

The presentation format is novel. Each act is allotted a 20-minute segment. There are three playing areas: center, stage left and stage right. At Pine Lakes the center was an elevated platform stage, the sides were floor level. Once the performance began, it was non-stop. While one performer was playing, the acts to immediately follow were setting up left and/or right.

My first reaction - chaos - but it worked. You found yourself concentrating on the performing area in session and the set-ups became unobtrusive traffic.

A typical program listing for 20 acts was: #1, Stage - Center, Name of Act, Description and Set-up Time.

There were additional acts pool-side and in the pub, plus three caricaturists and two harpists working the lobby areas during showcase hours.

A lighting strike took out some of the electrical power for a time and caused the programming to run late. For that reason, I was only able to see 11 of the acts.

The most amazing thing about the afternoon was how totally self-contained - musically - most all of the performers were. In these days of hi-tech electrical instruments, synthesizers, special recordings and what have you, one person can sound like a full orchestra. This is certainly not

the answer to a union musician's prayer, but it is a boon to small acts.

The hit of the afternoon was called "The Entertainment Review," a song and dance ensemble of 20 young girls ages 6 to 16. It was the smash hit of the day. (According to Cashman, this is usual).

One of the young ladies, Karla O'Keefe, has quite a spectacular country-western sound and style. With careful grooming she has great recording potential.

Ensemble numbers dealt with a tour of the U.S. in song, a country music medley and the usual show biz group of favorites.

Two peanut-sized cowgirls in the country music segment stopped things cold with their version of "Lord, it's hard to be humble, when I'm perfect in every way."

I must admit, when the entire group of 20 was so called - selling - it was a bit too cutesy, winkey and sweetsy for my taste. They were talented but overpowering.

The Panman, a steel drummer, with music support electronically built-in, had some of the Pine Lakes residents dancing in the aisles.

A total surprise was the appearance of Peter Palmer and his wife, Aniko, in "Music of Broadway." Palmer informed the audience that his movie had been playing on television during the past week. That movie was "Lil Abner" with him (a much younger version) playing the title role. Their most appealing segment was a vocal tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Pixie Wales and company completely captivated everyone. "The company" was her husband Dennis Wood, who visible but was neatly housed in a musical booth. He provided sounds unlimited and a few pertinent announcements.

Dr. Marc Salem, mentalist and mind games, managed some amazing feats of mind boggling daring-do.

The Tom Driscoll Show, a four-piece country and variety music group, explained and demonstrated how they could play every style that would satisfy anyone's particular taste.

I had to leave as the variety show band High Heel Sneakers had taken over the stage right spot.

Popular acts missed were Laurie Lundgren at the Keyboards, The Shaw Brothers and ventriloquist Nancy Roth.

Pine Lakes is hosting a meeting on Aug. 3 for activities directors and potential bookers from Charlotte, Lee and Collier counties to form an Association of Entertainment Buyers for these areas.

As stated earlier, by multiple bookings, acts can be purchased for a much smaller fee. This becomes a financial advantage to everyone concerned.

If you are interested in attending this organizational meeting, contact Kathy Elliott at (813) 731-5811 for specifics.



Another of the performers at the "talent supermarket" at Pine Lakes was Pixie Wales, at left above, and Company. Her "company" included her husband, Dennis Wood, at right.



One of the many headline performers

Laurie Lund, left, who plays the organ and sings, was one of the featured acts at the recent talent showcase in North Fort Myers.

## Old Schoolhouse Theater welcomes a blast of arctic air

By Frank Wagner  
Islander staff writer

It's true, it's true!

The Old Schoolhouse Theater on Sanibel can now invite you to enjoy J.T. Smith's current musical hit, "Sanibel Summer ShowStoppers," in arctic, air-conditioned splendor.

If your tushie gets a little tired, a new pillow rental service is also now available.

As always, everything at the Old Schoolhouse Theater

is done for your comfort, pleasure and entertainment.

The recent gift of air conditioning, along with major insulation and sealing work, has come from the Vacation Shoppe, headquarters in Fort Myers. Thanks are also due Charlie Kurn of Kurn Electric of Sanibel and Michael McCurry of Fort Myers and Carlton/Naumann Construction.

Don Abbott, a board member of the Young People of Dramatic Arts Inc., (co-sponsor of the current hit) was

instrumental in coordinating the project.

A bit of explanation: In air conditioning terms, the old system was "3 tons", the renovated one now produces "8 tons." Audiences will notice a remarkable difference in degrees comfort.

Additional chill zones include: air conditioning in the "Green Room" (the actors waiting room), dressing rooms and box office.

J.T.'s magical melange of summer madness continues

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If the design is not carved into the piece before bisque or initial firing, an alternate method of design is used. After first firing you outline the design on the slip surface with pencil and cover the completed design with latex wax.

This wax must dry for 24 hours so it will not absorb any of the glaze. The item is now dipped into a large vat of glaze. After dipping, it is imperative that the waxed areas be carefully wiped with sponges. This assures you no glaze has stuck to the waxed areas which would alter the design during second firing.

When the glaze is thoroughly dry, the piece is placed in the kiln for final firing. The kiln has been running for at least 12 hours to get the temperature to 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

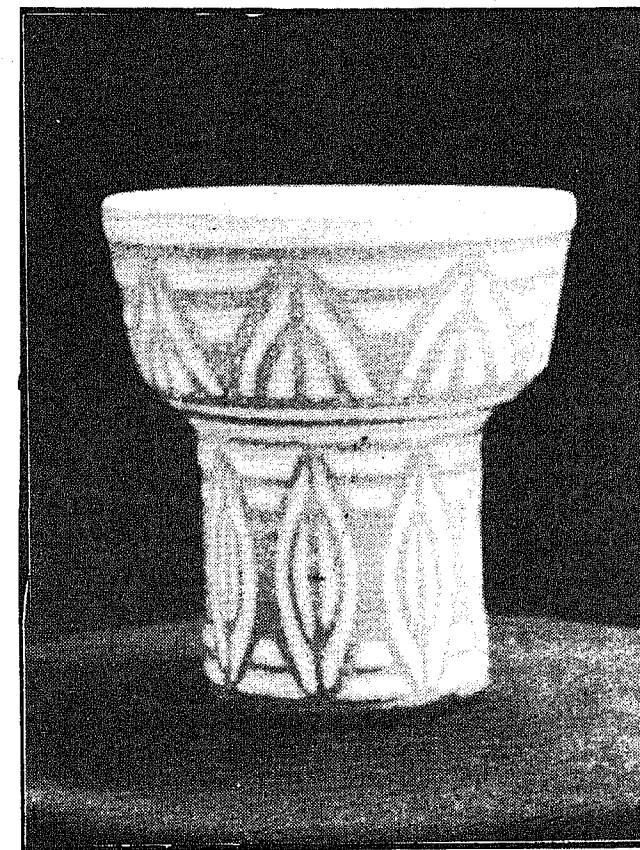
The kiln is then shut off and must cool for 24 hours. A slow cooling period is imperative, as a swift drop in temperature could cause pieces to crack.

When asked what happens after the kiln is opened, both Hoggatts spoke as one. "It is either Christmas or Halloween."

They explained if all pieces were in excellent shape, it was like Christmas, if some were cracked, it was Halloween, and trick NOT treat prevailed.

Unloading the kiln takes as much as three to four hours. The piece is priced, inventoried, placed on a shelf for purchase or shipped to a customer who has commissioned it.

How amazing it is when you think of the multiple procedures each piece goes through from beginning to end: wedging, throwing, trimming, applying slip, first firing, out of kiln, waxing the design, then glaze, back into the kiln for second firing, final unloading, pricing, inventory, then shipped or purchased, paid for, wrapped and off to a new



Photos by Kathleen Blase

### Pottery art

A decorative raku piece that was created by Barbara and David Hoggatt at the A Touch of Sanibel Pottery.

home. One tends to forget that by actual count, each finished piece is handled approximately 20 to 30 times.

Stop by and see this exquisite piece of pottery art with its stunning geometric designs. It is always a pleasure to enter the friendly, calm and creative atmosphere that permeates A Touch of Sanibel Pottery, an ambience that completely reflects its owners.

This gallery of fine pottery and innovative design is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Miccosukee Indians to present 18th Everglades Music and Craft Festival

Make plans now to attend the 18th Annual Everglades Music & Crafts Festival on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. Once again, the Miccosukee Indian Village will come alive with a wide variety of entertainment, artisans, culinary delights and much more.

This spectacular non-profit event is held each year by the tribe's Education Department to raise funds for educational programs. Past proceeds have been used to supplement the Miccosukee Schools' summer program and to purchase supplies for the Headstart and day care programs.

Featured artist this year will be Georgia's Monty Montgomery & Massive, the rock n' roll show of Tiger-Tiger, the Latin rhythms of 'Grupo Chevere', and country music's darling, Connie Blackwood.

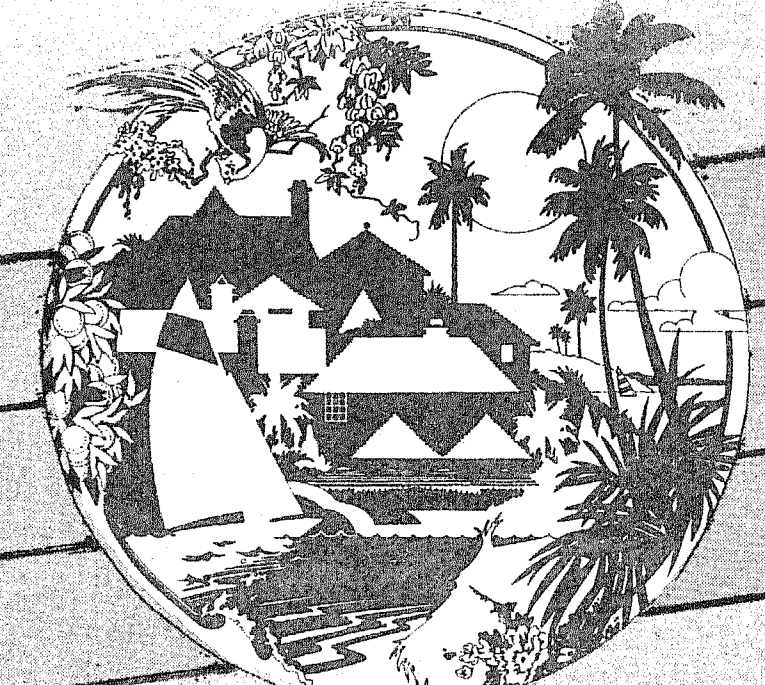
A wide array of arts and crafts will be on sale and there will be alligator wrestling, tantalizing foods and many surprises. The Miccosukee Indian Village is located in the Everglades approximately 30 miles west of Miami. If you are coming from the Lee, Charlotte or Collier county area, take U.S. 41 for 70 miles or more.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The first show will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are on sale at the gate only, \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5 through 12.

You are invited to come early and stay the day. Call (305) 223-8380 for further information.




Country/western singer Connie Blackwood will perform at the Miccosukee festival.



# Homes Of The Week


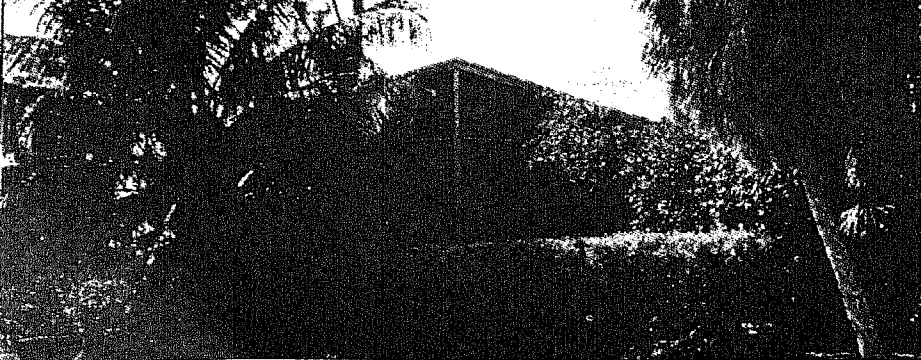
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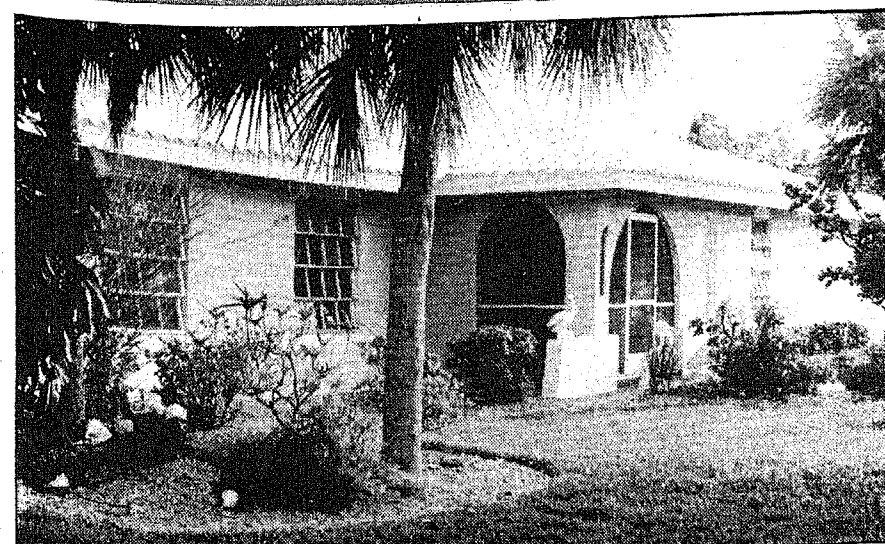
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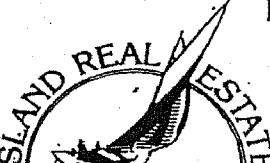
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# Recreation

Tuesday,  
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## Softball roundup

### Regular season ends, tourney play begins in women's league

By Christopher Strine  
Islander editor

No respect.

Right now the women of the Barrier Island Title softball team have to be likening themselves to Rodney Dangerfield, the comedian who, during his stand-up routines, continually complains that he gets "no respect" and then proceeds to tell you why.

The Barrier Island Title women likely feel the same way today, thanks to the rude treatment they received in the opening round of the 1993 Sanibel Women's Softball League tournament, which began Wednesday, July 14, at the Rec Center diamond on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The fact that Barrier Island Title dominated regular season play, claiming the league title with a near-perfect 8-1 mark, meant little when tourney action began because Bailey's, a team that finished the year with a less-than-stellar 3-6 mark and third place in the standings, cruised past the champs, 9-5, in the tournament's opening contest.

Scoring one run in the first inning, four in the third, one

in the fifth and three more in the sixth, Bailey's pulled off perhaps the most surprising victory of the season in the women's league. Barrier Island Title, which so dominated play in the regular season that it won its first six games before finally faltering and at the end held a four-game edge in the standings, managed two-run rallies in both the first and fifth innings and added a single run in the seventh, but it was not nearly enough.

In the second game of the night, Ocean Reach played a sound defensive game to blank the Lazy Flamingo, 4-0. Ocean Reach, which scored single runs in the third and sixth innings and two in the fourth in its tournament victory, ended regular season play in second place with a 4-5 record, while the Flamingo finished at the bottom of the standings with a 3-6 mark.

Tournament play continues Wednesday, July 21, weather permitting, with Barrier Island Title taking on the Lazy Flamingo in a loser's bracket game, followed by the Bailey's/Ocean Reach showdown in the winner's bracket in game two. The respective times for the games are 7 and

8 p.m.

Tournament action is expected to conclude on July 28 with games at 7 and 8 p.m. again (and 9 p.m., if necessary).

#### Regular season finales

Regular season play in the women's league ended on July 7 with three make-up games. In those contests, Barrier Island Title cruised to two wins, 17-4 over Bailey's and 9-3 over the Lazy Flamingo, and the Lazy Flamingo topped Ocean Reach, 8-5.

Barrier Island Title showed its strength in both its games. In the win over Bailey's, seven-run rallies in the first and third innings secured the victory early. Then, a five-run fifth and a three-run seventh sealed the Lazy Flamingo's fate. That contest was well-played early, with neither team scoring through the first three innings.

The Lazy Flamingo did bounce back, however, scoring all eight of its runs over the last five innings to overcome Ocean Reach in the final game of the night on July 7. Two-run rallies in the fourth and seventh proved too little for the losers.

Island Seniors Bowling action at the Fort Myers Beach Bowl continued on July 12. Leading the way for the lady keglers was Barbetta McHale with a 168. Topping the men was George Kohlbrenner with a 166. For additional information about the "bowling for fun" league, which meets at 1 p.m. each Monday, call Lloyd Kylo at 472-1235.

On Wednesday, July 14, the Beachview Sizzlin' Summer Swingers played an Individual High Net Points round. The winner for the day was Mary Jane Preston with 21 points. Barbara Dahlgren was second with 20 points. Sharing third were Jean Lane and Ruth Reik with 19s.

In Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament play on Tuesday, July 13, Jack Harrington, Bert Lane, Charles Leggett and Ed Konrad came in first with a +4 score. On Saturday, July 10, Ralph Ariss, Les Snell, Jim Manecke and Jack Harrington led the way with a +3 tally. On Tuesday, July 6, Les Snell, Pat McGuffin and Tom Judson were first with a +7.

On Wednesday, July 14, the Dunes Men's Golf Association played an Individual Low Net, Full Handicap und. Leading the way in 18-hole play was Dick Smith with a 60. Taking second was Wally Allaire with a 64. In e-hole action, Joe Vasko was first with a 27. George Ivin came in second, following a play-off on the seventh e, with a 32.

On Wednesday, July 7, the Dunes' men played an individual Points round. Tying for first place in 18-hole lay were Becker and Venuto with 44s. Sutherland was second with a 43 and Allaire was third with a 42, following play-off on the fifth hole. In nine-hole action, Louwers was first with a 26, Cooperrider was second with a 24 and Lorensen was third with a 22.

The final organizational meeting for the Sanibel Co-ed softball League will be held on Thursday, July 22, at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Recreation Center. For additional information, call 482-6484 or 472-0345.

For soccer lovers ages 4 to 17 years, the Sanibel Youth Soccer Association will hold its "Play with the Pros" Soccer Camp from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 16 through Aug. 20, at the Sanibel Recreation Complex on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The fee is \$85. The camp director is Gordon Hill. Contact Gary Ruppel at 395-1887 for registration forms.

The Dunes Golf Club will host its Fourth Annual One-Man Scramble on Saturday, July 24. There will be three divisions: professionals, men and women. An entry fee of \$40 includes everything, including a cookout immediately following play. For information call 472-2535.

The Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort will host the annual Sanibel Island USTA Junior Championship from July 30 to Aug. 1. Events to be held include boys' and girls' singles and doubles in four different age categories: 18 and under, 16 and under, 14 and under, and 12 and under. In addition to the main draw tournaments, a separate event will be held for all singles, first-round runners-up. All singles participants will receive a commemorative tournament T-shirt, and a players' party will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, July 30.

The deadline for entry is 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 27. For information, call 395-6016.



## SPORTS SHORTS

Each Saturday morning at 8, the Dunes Golf Club will be hosting a Skins Game. The cost to play is \$21 per player, which includes greens fees, cart and prizes. For information, call Pat Flynn at 472-2535.



Photo by Kathleen Blase

### Beach dog days

Beth Howiger tows her dog, Schultzie, on a little raft in the quiet waters of the bay off the Sanibel Causeway.

## Teams sought for USA 24-Hour Relay

Canada's most successful one-day fund raiser heads to the U.S. this year, and Lee County is one of its eight destinations. The Building Industry Association recently announced plans for the USA 24-Hour Relay, a unique fund raiser slated to begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Lee County Sports Complex. The goal is to raise \$400,000 to benefit the children of Lee County.

For the past 15 years, the 24-Hour Relay has been a staple in Canada, raising more than \$30 million for various children's charities. The concept is simple: Recruit 100 teams of 20 people, and each team member commits to raise \$200 as they run, walk, roller blade or crawl around a 1.5-mile course for 24 hours.

Although the event is billed as a 24-Hour Relay, each participant will be called upon to run, walk, skate or wheel only once every three to four hours. Those waiting to do their laps will be fed and entertained. Organizers have indicated there will be music, lots of food and beverages for the participants. In addition, there will also be

The American Lung Association of Gulf Coast Florida has announced a "buy one/get one" free sale of the 1993 Golf Privilege Card from now through Oct. 31. The card offers free greens fees or reduced rates at more than 400 golf courses throughout the state, between May 1 and Oct. 31. Golf cart rental is required. Cards are now \$25 for two.

All card purchases help fight lung disease, the third leading cause of death in this country. Cards are available at numerous locations throughout the gulf coast area, as well as the Lung Association offices in St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota and Fort Myers. Call 275-7577.



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## 'All Hazards Handbook' offers lightning safety tips

By Jeff M. Hardison  
Special to The Islander

A "All Hazards Handbook," currently being distributed by the Charlotte County Emergency Management Office, includes tips for avoiding death or injury from lightning.

"The Sunshine State" is also the lightning capitol of the world. Florida has more lightning strikes than any other state.

An average of 10 people a year die as a result of being hit by lightning in Florida. About 50 percent of all lightning-induced deaths are related to recreational activities.

People struck by lightning do not retain the charge. Many victims can be saved by immediately giving them cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Thunderstorms develop quickly in Southwest Florida. Methods for preventing death or injury from a lightning strike include:

- Staying indoors unless absolutely necessary.
- Staying off the telephone, because lightning can travel through the lines and cause injury. This past week, a

Collier County man was hospitalized after being hit through the phone.

- Disconnect televisions from cable service or outdoor antennas. Lightning goes through cables and antenna.

- Leave the golf course before the first bolt hits in the area. Golf clubs make great lightning rods. The golf course is flat and open, making it a good plane for a bolt to hit.

- Do not do dishes, shower or take a bath during a lightning storm. Water and copper are excellent conductors of electricity.

- Get out of the water and off the beach. The first lightning bolt can be a mile in front of the approaching thundercloud.

- Stay in your car. It is not grounded because it is on rubber tires.
- When shelter is unavailable, avoid standing under or near a tree.

If you're caught on a boat when lightning presents itself, follow this advice:

- Stay in the center of the cabin, if it has one. If no cabin is available, stay low in the boat.

## Resolution makes TQM a Charlotte County policy

By Jeff M. Hardison  
Special to The Islander

Commissioner Michael Youssef stuck to his guns Tuesday, July 13, fighting against a resolution proclaiming Total Quality Management as an official policy of the Charlotte County Board of County Commissioners.

Youssef's dissenting vote from the majority came a week after his failed attempt at swaying the other four commissioners away from this endorsement. The July 13

resolution directs County Administrator Thomas Frame to continue using TQM in county government.

"... all management and supervisory employees shall provide positive support for this policy and shall not impede its implementation and progress," according to the resolution.

Youssef sat alone as a commissioner opposing the resolution, but two constituents shared their thoughts on TQM. Lucille Johnson and Pat Vondran both oppose it.

Johnson told the commission that 50,000 utility customers are still receiving first class mail at 29 cents each. She questioned why the utility department failed to start its metering system in January as had been anticipated.

This metering system reportedly will save thousands of tax dollars in postage for utility bills. Common sense and keeping promises to the public works better than TQM, Johnson said.

"I think this (postage cost) is a very good example that something has to be done," Johnson said. "We know what needs to be done in the county and it just isn't. It goes on and on and on, and nothing is accomplished like it's supposed to be."

Vondran said commissioners need to use common sense. One TQM team is in a six-month trial period, she added.

"Common sense to me would dictate that you (commissioners) should wait and see the actual cost and productivity data, to compare the preceding six months with the six-month trial period," Vondran said. "Then you would have the facts to go on (before making TQM a county policy)."

Vondran said the commissioners endorsed the program before they know the results.

The TQM approach to county government management resulted after an impasse hearing involving a collective bargaining unit of county employees.

Employees said supervisors ignored suggestions for improving local government. County workers said they see waste and inefficiency in county government.

## Distressed boaters are found in Cayo Costa lagoon

The Fort Myers office of the United States Coast Guard received a "mayday" distress call at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday and the Englewood people in trouble were found by midnight.

"We had a report from a man who said he lost his steering ability and was taking on water in Boca Grande Pass," said U.S.C.G. Petty Officer Gary Chalker. "We launched our boat and searched the area."

Lee County Sheriff's Department and Lee County Emergency Medical Services each sent a helicopter, Chalker added. LCSD Specialist Rich Caccavale said the LCSD boat stationed on the island was not used in the time to find the people in trouble.

Capt. Jerry Smith of Reliable Towing and Salvage sent a few boats out for the search. Several private boaters also joined. About 11:30 that night, the boat was located outside the lagoon on Cayo Costa, on the beach.

A ranger reportedly went out and picked up the wife and child of the man who had called for help, Chalker said.

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## Last call for applications for dancers to perform in 'Nutcracker'

By Frank Wagner  
Islander staff writer

Who knows? This could be Christmas in July for a few young ballet dancers. Especially those whose special wish for the holidays is to appear in the Miami City Ballet's productions of "Nutcracker" at the fabulous Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts.

"Nutcracker", with music by Tchaikovsky and choreography by George Balanchine, will be danced by Edward Villella's Miami City Ballet from Friday, Nov. 26, through Monday, Nov. 29. This will be the fourth consecutive year for the \$1 million production which was given its world premiere at the center over Thanksgiving weekend in 1990.

Approximately 40 boys and girls, ages 7 to 16, are needed for ensemble work and small roles in the second act. Dancers who plan to audition must have had at least one year of dance training and be currently enrolled in dance classes.

The auditions will be held between 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the Daniels Pavilion at the Center for the Arts, 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard, in Pelican Bay, Naples. The center is one block west of U.S. 41, the Tamiami Trail.

Dancers 4 feet to 4 feet 4 inches in height will be auditioned at 4 p.m., 4 feet 5 inches to 4 feet 11 inches at 4:30

p.m. and 5 feet to 5 feet 4 inches at 5:30 p.m.

Children should plan on staying at the audition for at least two to three hours. Parents will not be permitted to observe.

Attire for auditions and rehearsals will be: girls - pink tights, black leotard, hair up; boys - black tights or pants, white T-shirts, sneakers or ballet slippers.

Registration forms for the auditions are now available at the Philharmonic Center and many dance studios in Naples and Fort Myers. Forms must be filled out and mailed by today, Tuesday, July 20, to Debi Clements, Philharmonic Center for the Arts, 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard, Naples, FL 33963-2740.

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South Cleveland Ave., in Fort Myers, and be on display there during regular banking hours until Aug. 27.

At that time it will be transferred to the Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa for the Arts for ACT Auction on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Works donated for auction are by internationally-known and local artists, such as Robert Rauschenberg, Darryl Pottorf, James Rosenquist, Steven Sorman and Greg Blichini.

The proceeds from this year's auction will provide the maintenance and upkeep of the center's three buildings.

These ACT centers sheltered over 700 battered and homeless women and children last year.

If you wish to attend, reservations are recommended as seating is limited. A \$15 donation is

requested.

Call 337-1291 for reservations.

## International Organ Festival held at The Naples Philharmonic

There were eight organ recitals during the three-day Naples International Organ Festival held at the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts June 25-27. The audiences were enthralled, the attendance was high, the organists were thrilled and the festival was deemed a huge success.

The winner was Margaret Martin Kvamm from Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Her prize, \$5,000.

Kvamm earned her bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and has just completed masters' degrees in both organ performance and in choral conducting at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

For her winner's recital on the final evening of the festi-

val (June 27), she played Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 4 in B-flat major, Widor's Symphony No. 6, and three Gospel Hymn Preludes arranged by William Bolcom.

The second prize winner was Elizabeth Melcher, a native of Malvern, Pa. Her prize, \$2,500.

Melcher has a bachelors degree and masters of music from Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the Juilliard School in New York City, respectively. She is now completing a doctorate at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Myra Janco Daniels, president and CEO of "The Phil" said, "It is very important to find new talent. We are gratified that our first international organ competition attracted 110 applicants from many parts of the world, including six — the finalists — of superb quality."

There has been no announcement of future organ festivals in Naples but Daniels acknowledged the possibility of another in three or four years.

## Winner continued from page 5B

Parker has steadily grown in playing range, and has banished distracting mannerisms. Her characterization of the harrowed wife always allows bits of her own charming self to shine through. She has a fantastic ability for utter concentration and doesn't try to hide her vulnerability when things have gone a bit too far.

Alexander and Parker make a splendid two-some. There is a knowing rapport, mixed with a support and playing togetherness that makes their two-handed scenes believable and enjoyable.

The scene in the second act with Mel's family of three sisters and one brother is an oasis of humorous relief in a desert of adversity.

Stephanie Davis, Mel's sister Pauline, is the perfect laugh-getter. Her delivery, the method used and her body language pay off. Yet she never steps over the line toward caricature.

Tina Hillebrandt plays Pearl in a loving, twit-pated manner that scores.

Jene Evans' sister Jessie cries effectively on

cue and adds nicely to the family's financial discussions.

Peter C. Stearns portrays brother Harry in a most sincere manner. His need for recognition, love and understanding were extremely touching.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" is given an excellent production at the Pirate Playhouse but the play itself is emotionally exhausting.

During the course of two acts, Simon looks at disastrous happening such as losing your job, the indignities of the unemployment line, the disillusionment caused by other's bankruptcy, the dangers of living in New York City (including an apartment robbery), nervous break downs, high medical costs, fraudulent psychiatry, air pollution, badly constructed apartments that rent for a fortune and the cost of keeping two daughters in college. His viewpoint may evoke laughter, but much of it is bittersweet. I find this type of comedy wears very thin, very swiftly.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" causes titters of

relief that it didn't happen to you. All too often the situations depicted are very similar to current happenings. This may be slick humor, but is it really funny?

Summation: Loved the cast, admired the direction, appreciated the wonderful musical interludes before acts and during intermission, appreciated the well executed television segments. But ... I was not totally entertained by the play itself.

This being a community production, here is an acknowledgment and special thanks to all those involved: Julie Tudor, Martin Towne, Stephanie Davis, Carlos, Eileen Joy, Jimmy Ault, Angela Aradia, Shannon Basham, Joe Prete, Jim Capuzziello, Brenda Scott, George Parker and WEVU television.

You have four more opportunities to see a top-flight production of "Prisoner of Second Avenue" on July 21, 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling 472-0006.

## Ongoing Nature Activities

Nature exhibit  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Saturday

The educational center at Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation includes interactive games, marine touch tank and life-size dioramas of natural island heritage. SCOF admission fee: \$1 adults; members and children under 12 free. Call 472-2329.

Walk in the Wetlands

8:30 a.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Friday

A one- to two-hour walk on the wild side for an intimate look at wildlife and vegetation of the wet-

lands with trail guides. Programs begin inside SCOF's Nature Center. SCOF admission fee: \$1 adults; members and children under 12 free. Call 472-2329.

Three fishermen, at right, test the waters under one of the bridges on the Sanibel Causeway.

Photo by Kathleen Blase

Refuge video program  
Every half-hour  
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A 15-minute video program, an

orientation to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, is shown in the Visitor Center auditorium at the refuge. Call 472-1100.

Shell exhibits

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum's Preview Center includes

exhibits on scallops, carrier shells, the evil Zebra mussel and a look at what the coming museum will be like.

Admission is free. The museum center is located at 2431 Periwinkle Way, near Bailey's shopping center. For any additional information, call 395-2233.



Photo by Kathleen Blase

## Hard at work

Youth Conservation Corp workers, at right, help construct a fence along Alligator Curve on Wildlife Drive through the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel. The youngsters have assisted in a number of projects at the refuge. The posts they used to support the fence along the curve were made of 100 percent recycled products.

## Topics continued from page 1B

Hinds reported that, after not having had an assistant manager for a long time, a new assistant manager for the refuge was about to arrive. She is Layne Hamilton from Savannah, Ga.

Hinds reported difficulty in his effort to hire a new refuge secretary.

Refuge enforcement officers are being trained in the protection of archaeological sites.

Lindblad reported that the Sanibel River is 1.2 feet lower than last year at this time, increasing the mosquito problem on Sanibel. He said mosquitoes grow in mud so higher water reduces their numbers.

A nesting area on a Sanibel beach being used by least terns, semi-palmated plovers and snowy plovers is continuing to grow, Lindblad reported. He said the city of Sanibel has marked off the area and that people have been respecting those markers.

A group of people were recently encountered removing large buckets of live king's crowns from the refuge. They were made to put them back.

The SCCF has an intern in its nursery.

The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife currently has four interns working in its wildlife hospital.

Bob Slayton brought an air yam plant to show the group. The plant, which was a couple feet long, had an unusual origin. Slayton reported that about a year ago Joan Kain had put an air yam on her car's back seat and had forgotten about it. Last week she noticed something peeking up from under that seat. She found the air yam plant growing under the seat of her car.

Dr. John Kubisz, the veterinarian at CROW, reported that recently "burrowing owls on Cape Coral have been

## Nature Center to present 'Born of Fire' program

A special Sunday program, "Born of Fire," will be presented at 1:30 p.m. on July 25 at the Nature Center of Lee County.

The program will graphically portray the natural forces which have existed since the Earth was formed. Watch scientists grapple for clues to geologic events such as

getting slammed." He said that 25 have been brought in, meaning that probably more than 100 have been injured. Most have been hit by cars, although some have been chewed by dogs or cats, Kubisz reported. He blamed the problem on lots where the birds burrow being torn up as homes, sewers and roads are developed.

Kubisz said he has gotten a booklet together on how to handle orphaned animals. He gave copies to representatives of the city, the refuge, the SCCF and others who might be contacted regarding such animals.

## One-day collection by county yields 33 tons of toxins

The Lee County Department of Solid Waste reports that the last household hazardous waste collection day, June 12, was a very successful one.

In one day, 636 Lee County residents safely disposed of 24,800 pounds of flammable and paint-related materials; 10,287 pounds of waste oil; 6,206 pounds of car/boat batteries; and 9,600 pounds of small household batteries.

There was a total of 67,351 pounds (more than 33 tons) of toxins diverted from the waste stream.

earthquakes and volcanoes, and see how modern technology can harness some of the Earth's energy.

The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The Nature Center/Junior Museum and Planetarium is located at 3450 Ortiz Avenue in Fort Myers. For information, call 275-3183.

## Complete text of proposed fishing restrictions offered

The following is the complete text of the proposed law restricting fishing in area waters, as amended and adopted by the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission on July 9, 1993. The proposed law will go before the Florida governor and cabinet for its approval on Aug. 12.

46-4.017 Gear Specifications for the Southwest Region: Exceptions to Statewide Net Gear Requirements; Areas Closed to Net fishing; J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge/Sanibel Conservation Zone; Definition. — The requirements in this rule shall apply in the Southwest Region, which shall include the state waters of Collier, Lee, Charlotte, Sarasota, Manatee, Hillsborough, and Pinellas counties. The requirements shall apply in addition to or in lieu of those imposed by Rules 46-4.008 and 46-4.0081, as indicated. The net length and possession requirements of this rule shall not be construed to apply to persons in transit through state waters of the region to fish in and return from other state waters or federal Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) waters, where different gear requirements apply.

(1) Notwithstanding the provisions of Rule 46-4.0081(1)(e), in Manatee, Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee, and Collier Counties, a two net seine, consisting of a main net and unattached wing, may be fished if the following operational requirements and specifications are met:

(a) The wing used in conjunction with the main net shall be no more than 100 yards in length. The total length of the seine, the main portion plus the wing, shall not exceed 600 yards.

(b) One end of the main net shall be anchored on the shore.

(c) During the period beginning one hour after official sunset and ending one hour before official sunrise, a boat with a white light visible 360 degrees from a distance of not less than one mile shall be anchored at the most seaward point of the seine. This requirement shall be in addition to the net marking requirements specified in Rule 46-4.008(2)(a).

(d) The seine shall not be soaked for more than 12 hours, beginning when the first mesh is placed in the water and ending when the first mesh is retrieved on shore. Once the first mesh is retrieved on shore, the net retrieval and fish clearing operation shall be continuous until all parts of the net are completely removed from the water.

(e) The tending requirements of rule 46-4.0008(1) shall be observed.

(f) The seine allowed by this subsection shall not be fished in the inside waters of the counties to which this subsection applies. This shall not be construed to prohibit the anchoring of the main net on shore, when the remainder of the main net and the wing are fished outside the Colregs Demarcation Line.

(2) During the period beginning on November 1 of each year and continuing through January 31 of the fol-

lowing year, no person shall fish with, set, or place any net in the waters of the region described in this subsection to harvest or attempt to harvest any marine fish.

(a) All the waters of the Gordon River in Collier County and its tributaries north of U.S. 41.

(b) All the waters of the Imperial River in Lee County and its tributaries, including those connecting the Imperial River with Big Hickory Bay, upstream of a line immediately east of the intersection of channels connecting the River with Fish Trap Bay and Little Hickory Bay, which line runs between 26°20'09" N. Latitude, 81°50'18" W. Longitude on the east side of the river to 26°20'09" N. Latitude, 81°50'20" W. Longitude on the west side of the river.

(c) All of the Estero River in Lee County and its tributaries, including those connecting the Estero River with Rocky Bay, upstream of the mouth of the river, which is east of a line that runs between 26°25'52" N. Latitude, 81°50'29" W. Longitude on the north side of the river mouth to 26°25'51" N. Latitude, 81°50'28" W. Longitude on the south side of the river mouth.

(d) All of Hendry Creek in Lee County and its tributaries, upstream of the mouth of the river, which is north of a line that runs between Dixon Point at 26°27'27" N. Latitude, 81°50'29" W. Longitude on the west side of the river mouth and the northernmost edge of the mouth of Mullock Creek at 26°27'39" N. Latitude, 81°52'06" W. Longitude on the east side of the river mouth.

(e) All of the Mayakka River in Charlotte and Sarasota Counties and its tributaries north and west of State Road 776 at El Jobean.

(f) All of the Alafia River in Hillsborough County and its tributaries east of U.S. Highway 41 at Gibsonton.

(g) All of the Hillsborough River in Hillsborough County and its tributaries north of the Platt Street Bridge in Tampa.

(3) J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge/Sanibel Conservation Zone - Within the following described area in proximity to Sanibel Island in Lee County, no person shall fish with, set or place in the water any gill or trammel net from any vessel to which is attached or which contains an internal combustion engine or electric motor, nor possess any gill or trammel net aboard such vessel. Within this area, no person shall use any motorized vessel to assist in the harvest of any fish by or with the use of any gill or trammel net. Within this area, no person shall fish with any hook and line gear or cast net from any vessel to which is attached or which contains a simultaneously operating internal combustion engine.

Beginning at the mean high water line at a point due north from the intersection of Dixie Beach Boulevard and Woodring Road, and proceeding north (waterward) 300 feet; thence generally westerly at a set distance of 300 feet offset from the irregular contours of the mangrove

shoreline and continuing 300 feet waterward of the Wulfert Keys to the center line of Blind Pass; thence southwest to the Gulf of Mexico at a point 300 feet waterward of the center of Blind Pass; thence southeast to the southeastern extent of the mouth of Clam Bayou Pass, and including all waterways, bays, creeks, and bayous landward of the boundary line.

(4) Blind Pass Seasonal Closure to Net Fishing - Within the following described area, during the period beginning on November 1 of each year and continuing through January 31 of the following year, no person shall fish with, set, or place in the water any gill net, trammel net, or cast net.

Beginning at the northern side of the mouth of Dinkins Bayou (also known as Jenkins Bayou) on Sanibel Island and proceeding southwesterly to the south side of the mouth of Roosevelt Channel on Captiva Island; thence following the shoreline of Captiva Island southwesterly to the conjunction of Captiva Island with the Colregs Demarcation Line on the northwest side of the mouth of Blind Pass on the Gulf of Mexico; thence following the Colregs Demarcation Line to the southeast side of the mouth of Blind Pass on Sanibel Island; thence northeasterly to the southern side of the mouth of Dinkins Bayou; thence continuously along the interior shoreline of Dinkins Bayou to the point of beginning.

(5) For purposes of this rule, the term "net" shall be broadly construed to include all manner of gill and trammel nets and seines, except purse seines and cast nets.

Specific Authority 370.027(2), F.S. Law Implemented 370.025, 370.027, F.S. History - New.

The city of Sanibel is actively lobbying lawmakers for passage of this law.

To let your opinion be known, contact the following, either by mail or by telephone.

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The Honorable Tom Gallagher, Treasury & Insurance Commissioner, State of Florida, The Capitol, Tallahassee, FL 32399. Telephone (904) 922-3100.

The Honorable Gerald Lewis, Comptroller, State of Florida, The Capitol, Tallahassee, FL 32399. Telephone (904) 488-0370.

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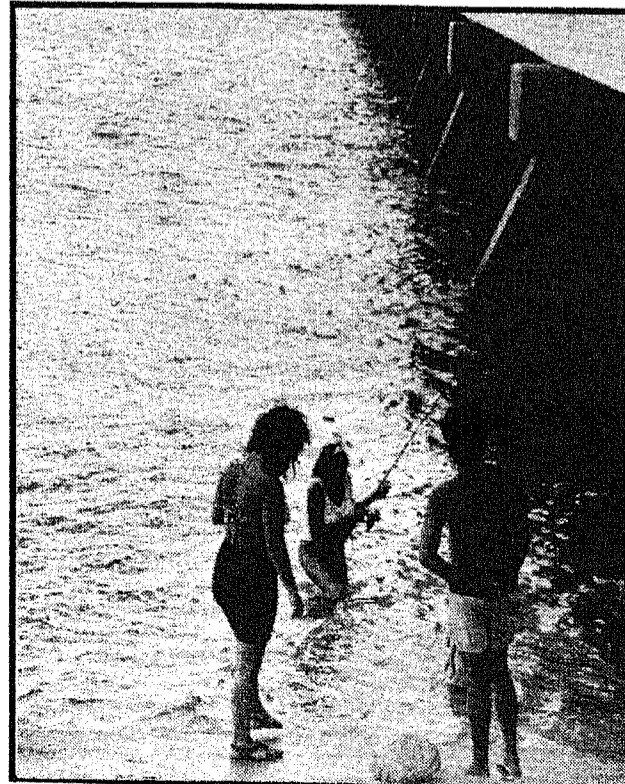
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## State agriculture commissioner issues mosquito warning

With peak mosquito season here, Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford is urging the public to eliminate mosquito breeding grounds and reduce contact with the bothersome pest. The Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is asking homeowners to eliminate standing water on their property to curtail Florida's mosquito population and reduce health risk to humans and animals.

"Conditions are right for a bumper crop of mosquitoes," Crawford said in a press release last week. "Since mosquitoes generally don't travel great distances from their breed-

ing ground, people who eliminate breeding grounds in their neighborhoods can reduce the likelihood of contracting a mosquito-borne illness.

Crawford noted that children, adults over the age of 55 and people who spend a lot of time outdoors are at the greatest risk and should take special precautions.

"Mosquitoes can breed in a very small amount of still water," Crawford said. "We are urging homeowners to look around their property and eliminate sources of standing water, such as old tires, trash can lids, kiddie pools or birdbaths."

Crawford said the department, which oversees the state's mosquito control districts, recommends that people avoid mosquito-plagued areas, particularly at night, wear protective clothing and use insect repellents, in addition to reducing the mosquito breeding areas.

The mosquito control programs are organized on the basis of taxing districts, county-wide, municipal or community supported. The Lee County Mosquito Control District is in charge of eliminating the pesky insect locally.

For any additional information, call (813) 694-2174 or (813) 463-6350.

## Corps of Engineers initiates study of Everglades feeder system

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has begun an 18-month study to re-examine the Central & Southern Florida Project in order to determine the feasibility of structural or operational changes which would lead to restoration of the Everglades ecosystem.

The study is authorized by the Water Resources Development Act of 1992. It directs the corps to determine whether modifications to the existing C&SF Project are advisable due to significant changes in the physical, biological, demographic and economic conditions of the area.

The C&SF project is a multi-purpose project. In addition to providing water supply to Everglades National Park, the project provides flood control, water conservation, water control, navigation, fish and wildlife preservation, recreation and prevention of salt water intrusion for an area stretching from Orlando to the southern tip of Florida.

Since its development in the late 1940s, it has experienced a number of major structural and operational changes as a result of the rapid growth in South Florida and the increasing demands for water for municipal, indus-

trial, agricultural and environmental needs. The competition for water resources and concerns over the decline of the Everglades ecosystem have prompted the need for a study of the entire C&SF Project.

The area under study encompasses about 16,000 square miles and all or parts of 16 counties. It will include Florida Bay because the C&SF Project has impacted the quantity and location of fresh water inflows into the bay.

The study will involve a multi-agency approach. The National Park Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, South Florida Water Management District, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and other agencies will work the the corps as partners on the study team.

"We will investigate all reasonable alternatives that might benefit the Everglades ecosystem," said Stu Appelbaum, manager for the study. "This is an opportunity for us to look at the big picture - to investigate the overall needs of the entire central and southern part of the state, the resources available and perhaps to propose some innovative approaches to meeting those needs."

The team will host public meetings, workshops, briefings and other activities during the study period to elicit comments from the public.

For additional information, call the corps at (904) 232-2235 or (904) 232-1650.

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In a related matter, the South Florida Water Management District on Thursday, July 15, approved a property tax increase that would raise \$22 million for Everglades restoration.

The tax increase would mean the average homeowner in the 16 south Florida counties involved would have to pay an additional \$10 a year.

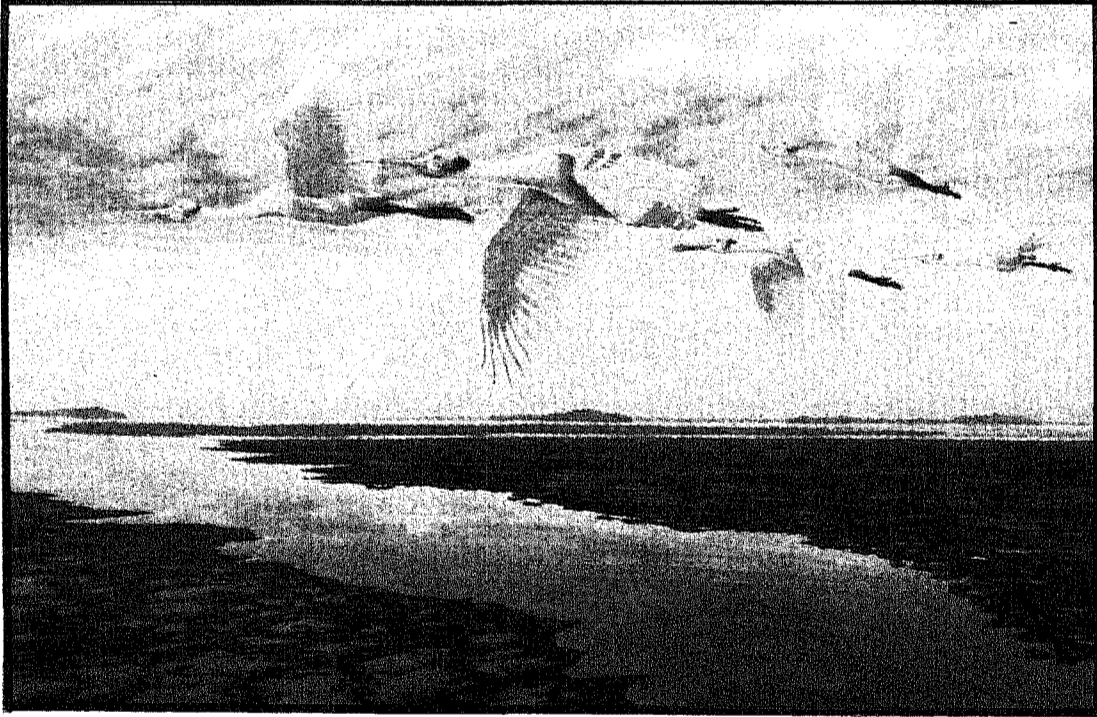
The Lee County Commission has already sent a letter of protest to SFWMD over the increase proposal and commissioners reportedly have indicated they will fight the implementation of such a tax in this area.

The 7-1 SFWMD board vote is a preliminary approval of the proposal. A final decision on the plan will be made sometime in September.

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## Commentary

### Thank you islanders for a wonderful Fourth of July

Before thoughts of the islands' 1993 Fourth of July holiday completely faded away, I'd like to pass on a few observations about the celebration and offer praise to those who made the entire weekend an enjoyable one.

The Fourth of July weekend on the islands is a treat. With such activities as the parade, the city picnic, the golf tournament, the road rally, the fireworks show and a few others — all of which are geared for the general public — you cannot pick a better place to celebrate the nation's birthday.

And while there were a few complaints because the events were not all held on Sunday, July 4, the day, those gripes were not so loud or so long to put a damper on the weekend fun. And if you believe that holding the parade, the picnic and the fireworks on July 3 and then the golf tournament and the road rally the next day was a mistake, you obviously didn't notice the number of people participating and/or partaking of each of those events.

People actually came from all across Southwest Florida to enjoy the islands' celebration. For that islanders can be proud.

The parade, as expected, was spectacular and fun. All those from the Sanibel and Captiva Association of

Realtors involved in organizing the event, the numerous volunteers who worked prior to, during and after the parade and those that marched, walked or rolled in the parade itself deserve a big pat on the back.

Although he wasn't with us for this year's event, Don Bissell, who passed away just a few days before the holi-



#### FROM THE TOP

By Chris Strine

day, will always be remembered for his work on the parade. It was Bissell who, as president of the Realtors association a few years ago, was the driving force behind organizing an annual Fourth of July parade on Sanibel. It will continue for years to come as a legacy to him.

The city picnic that followed the parade, with all its special activities, food and fun, was also a success. A number of islanders and visitors attended the old-fashioned-style gathering and thoroughly enjoyed the festivities.

Later that evening, again as expected, the bay side of the island, the causeway and every other nearby visual vantage point were crowded with people all bunched together to see the fireworks display.

Judging from the "oohs" and "aahs" and the occasional applause that could be heard, the island's nighttime display was yet another totally enjoyed affair.

The city of Sanibel, which played a big part in the city picnic and the fireworks display, like the parade organizers, deserve much praise for their efforts.

Wrapping up the festivities on Sunday were the annual golf tournament at the Dunes and the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Road Rally, which also happened to begin - and end - at the Dunes.

Both events were praised by those who participated. The Dunes and those chamber members who planned and plotted the road rally can be proud for having continued the excellence of the two annual events.

I had the pleasure of working with Chamber Executive Director Ken Meeker and Grover Arp in mapping out the road rally and watching it all come together again was most gratifying. We heard a few moans about this year's test, called "The Shell Game" and starring Plinius the Stoooper, but nearly everyone who hit the streets and eventually made it back to the Dunes following the rally said they enjoyed the trip.

It seems the key to such events, which is also a measuring stick of their success, is the number of people who return year after year to either participate in the events or view the activities. Each of the islands' events attract the same people over and over, and the reactions are always the same - Sanibel knows how to celebrate the holiday!

Kudos to all the islanders who helped make the 1993 Fourth of July weekend a huge success.

Now for one parting shot ... a question actually. For years I've been curious about the practice of shooting fireworks out over the water. It seems that most commu-

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## Letters

### Belated praise for Dr. Stanley Wegryn

To the editor  
The Islander

Since there has been an illness in the family, we have not been able to return to our home on Sanibel for several years. However, we look forward to receiving The Islander and staying in touch.

I would like to pass along a matter that was something that I regretted, thinking I could stop and thank Dr. (Stanley) Wegryn personally for his prompt personal attention some years ago.

After a thorough examination, he recommended that I get total rest that night and catch the first flight north. He later called me and asked how I was feeling and if I was up to the trip. I responded positively, and he asked that I call if the status changed.

Things worked out fine, but I failed say, "Thank you Dr. Wegryn."

John C. Jordan  
Alexandria, Va.

### Sanibel is a sanctuary, let's keep it that way

To the editor  
The Islander

At the causeway entrance to Sanibel there is a sign which greets everyone who comes to this special island. The sign says "Welcome to Our Sanctuary Island. Do Enjoy. Don't Destroy."

My dictionary defines a sanctuary as: a refuge; a safe haven; a protected place.

Sanibel is a sanctuary, not only for birds, plants and animals, but for people as well. People come here by the hundreds of thousands from all over the world to enjoy the unique and fragile beauty of this island. They come to find a refuge from the hustle, the hassle and the over-commercialized sameness that blights so many of their home communities.

The introduction of fast-food restaurants on Sanibel would do much to destroy the very uniqueness that residents and visitors alike find so appealing here. Fast-food restaurants are simply inconsistent with the concept of a sanctuary island.

Sanibel proclaims itself a sanctuary. Please keep it a sanctuary. There are far too few protected places left in this world.

Ada Shissler  
Sanibel

### A McDonald's would be a 'horrible negative' for Sanibel

To the editor  
The Islander

I have known Sanibel for 27 years and am also quite familiar with much of Florida on both coasts. Yet each time we visit (my family and I), we are always drawn back to Sanibel. There's a certain magnetism.

I have watched the many changes over the years, some positive, some negative. Putting a fast-food McDonald's (there) will be a horrible negative. Then you will have destroyed Sanibel's uniqueness. It will become like all the other places we try so desperately to get away from.

L. Ulfana  
Paramus, N.J.

### Bissell family thanks islanders, area residents for support

To the editor  
The Islander

The family of Donald T. Bissell wishes to thank the communities of Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers for their overwhelming love, support and care during Don's illness. After his death the love poured over the family with cards, letters, home-made casseroles, cakes and contributions to the A.B.W.A. Scholarship Fund and the Sanibel Recreation Complex. With your help we were able to celebrate the life of this man who touched so many lives. We continue to be comforted by your concern and care, so we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Ginny Bissell and family  
Sanibel

### Organization urges 'Make Sanibel Naked'

To the editor  
The Islander

We must thank God for the Sanibel Naturists' efforts to make clothing optional on our idyllic island. He has delivered us the opportunity for salvation with the arrival of nudity on Sanibel.

Our new group, called "Make Naked" (abbreviated "MkNaked") has been born to heighten public awareness

of National Nude Weekend by mounting a campaign to draft legislation to "Make Sanibel Naked."

We can save ourselves from economic ruin by urging our protectors of the public trust, the Sanibel City Council, to immediately pass an ordinance requiring all governmental officials and employees to conduct public business while naked (defined under the proposed ordinance as "clothing-not optional"). Naked gatherings must be encouraged by all as a means for increased tourism. Also, under this new law, restaurants would be required to offer both "non-smoking" and "non-clothing" sections. The boom in tourism will be heard around the world.

Thousands will come just to watch the police direct traffic and T-shirt shops will be clogged with frenzied hordes fighting for "Sanibel Naked" shirts. With immediate press coverage, our story will be told to millions who will flock here to stay in our rooms, dine in our restaurants and shop in our stores.

MkNaked's privately funded traffic study and survey estimates that over 275,000 people would come to Sanibel just for the chance to observe naked Planning Commission meetings. Even better for tourism was the estimate that 95 percent of them would be doctors who view the commission members as prime case-study candidates. Home prices would rise, Mercedes resales would become easier and McDonald's would abandon its plans and leave the island, citing a strict company policy which requires its employees to at least wear a paper hat at all times.

Our prayers have been answered. Support the "Make Sanibel Naked" referendum. Call your council members and thank them in advance for doing their naked duty and pledge your support if they work to make Sanibel prosper as the world's leading "clothing-optional" destination. Bring your donations to Bowman's Beach where signatures will be collected to place the new MkNaked ordinance on the ballot.

Our organization is comprised mainly of store owners who realize that shoplifting will be dramatically reduced under the new law. Please attend the next MkNaked organizational meeting to be held Friday on the causeway. First on the agenda is a frank discussion among local merchants and the health department on where patrons may or may not carry their wallets.

Your help is needed. Our legislators must heed the will of the people. Together we can save our island from economic despair. Make Sanibel Naked!

Steve Greenstein  
President, MkNaked  
Sanibel

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# Want to learn a little bit more about the art of cooking? Try the Captiva School of Cuisine at South Seas Plantation

How many of you really like to cook? How many of you want to learn more, possibly widen your horizons by taking cooking lessons from some of the best chefs in Florida?

If you are curious and want to learn, sign up for the Captiva School of Cuisine which takes place at South Seas Plantation. It starts Thursday, Aug. 19, and goes on for four days. This course is on "Floribbean Cooking." It is a combination of Florida and Caribbean cuisine. The teachers are marvelous, patient and helpful. (I'm allowed to return even though I flunked garnishing two years in a row.)

Get cracking and sign up soon before it's too late and the class is filled. It is a very popular course. Students come from many states as they are truly interested in learning more about food and cooking.

Now let's get down to everyday food - the type that doesn't take much time over a hot stove in the summer. The following turkey dish you can set up in the morning, run into the oven for an hour and then heat it up as you are starting your second cocktail. The cole slaw also can be made ahead, covered and refrigerated. The dessert is made three hours ahead, covered and refrigerated.

## BAKED BONED TURKEY BREAST

- 1/2 boned turkey breast
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 medium onions, peeled and quartered
- 4 parsnips, peeled and diced (you can use carrots)
- 6 small, new, red-skinned potatoes, cut in half
- 3 sprigs fresh rosemary
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup chicken stock



## WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bobbie Sharp

### 2 teaspoons potato flour 3 tablespoons water

Pre-heat the oven to 350. In a dutch oven placed over medium heat, put the oil and when it's hot add the onions, parsnips, potatoes and rosemary. Put a lid on it and let it all sweat over medium heat for 10 minutes. Trim the turkey breast of any excess fat, place the turkey on top of the vegetables, add the salt, pepper and stock. Bring to a boil, cover and place in the oven for one hour. Remove the lid the last 10 to 15 minutes so the breast can brown a bit. Take the meat from the pot and place it on a warm platter. Mix the potato flour with the water and whisk it into the liquid in the pot to thicken the sauce. Before placing on a serving platter, remove the rosemary sprigs. This will serve about 3.

### DIFFERENT COLE SLAW

- 2 tablespoons white raisins or currants
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons safflower oil
- 2 tablespoons water
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons grated onion

- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 small cabbage, cut in half, cored and grated
- 1 medium carrot, trimmed and grated
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 2 tablespoons parsley, minced

In a sauce pan, place the raisins, vinegar, oil, water, salt, pepper, onion and mustard. Place over high heat and bring to a boil. Stir and cook one minute. Puree this mix in a blender. Set aside. In a large bowl, combine the cabbage, carrot, caraway seeds and parsley. Toss well. Pour the warm puree mix over this and toss to coat the vegetables thoroughly. This will serve 4.

### STRAWBERRIES WITH CASSIS

- 1 pint of strawberries, washed, hulled and patted dry
- 1/4 cup creme de cassis
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cut the strawberries in quarters and place them in a bowl. In a small bowl mix the cassis, sugar and lemon. Stir to dissolve the sugar. Pour this over the strawberries, cover and refrigerate 3 hours. When ready to serve, whip the cream and when it has come to the soft peak state, add the vanilla and whip a bit longer. Divide the strawberries between 4 dessert bowls and top with the cream.

Bobbie Sharp has been cooking for family and friends for 50 years. She has studied under Chef Tel and Julie Dannenbaum at the Creative Cooking School in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Thomas, moved to Sanibel in 1981 from Berwyn, Pa.

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## City manager responds to homeowner's letter

[Editor's note: The following is a response to a letter written by Pauline Zazulak which was published in last week's (July 13) issue of The Islander.]

To the editor  
The Islander

This is a classic case of "executing the messenger." Ms. Zazulak and I have passed several letters solely addressing the taxes on her rental house on the southeast corner of Palm and Centre streets. Obviously, I have failed to help her obtain satisfaction in that I have been unable to reduce her property taxes and have now become the object of her letter to the editor.

Ms. Zazulak is legitimately upset that she pays \$2,113.06 in ad valorem taxes for this house assessed at \$112,940. I have tried to explain the state-mandated process, the state-imposed limitations on local government revenues, the city's responsibilities, the number of govern-

ments that depend upon this revenue source and the city of Sanibel's relatively small part in the larger picture.

Florida, unlike California, apparently depends much more on ad valorem taxes to fund local government. None of us involved in Florida's local governments support or agree with this direction from the state, but we have been unable to obtain significant relief from the Florida Legislature.

Ironically, even though Sanibel takes less than 12 percent of Ms. Zazulak's property tax, with the remaining 88 percent spread over 10 other local governments/districts and services, she blames Sanibel for this problem.

She is upset because she has to pay taxes, yet as an absentee landlord, cannot vote. She holds Sanibel's city government and the Lee County property appraiser as being responsible for the size of her tax bill. (The property appraiser is mandated to assess at 100 percent of market value.)

She compares only her Sanibel property taxes to her California property taxes, apparently ignoring all of the other payments that it takes in each state to support a house and business. In fact, a recent article in Florida Trend indicates that California ranks second only behind New York, with Florida lagging at a weak fifth, in state budget expenditures per capita of the 10 largest states.

She is upset because she believes Florida does not have a cap on assessments. Florida's tax cap is on millage. In fact, even though it was set in the early '70s at 10 mills, last year, Sanibel set a millage of 2.2282 which was a tax decrease of 5.8 percent from the previous year. (A mil is \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed value.)

Ironically, the recent voter-adopted limitation on assessment increases (known as "Save Our Homes") will also not artificially hold down her assessment as it involves only homestead property. Nor is her property eligible for the

\$25,000 Homestead Exemption on assessed value because the owner does not reside in it.

She is also upset that the \$2,113.06 she pays in ad valorem taxes is 24 percent of the total she receives in rental income. Is this a problem of assessed value, ad valorem tax collecting or the inability to charge more rent because of something peculiar about the property?

I don't know San Jose, Calif., nor the problems or responsibilities of its city manager and its paid mayor. I do know that the size of the community, number and type of community facilities and size of its infrastructure are equalized by its work force, and often a large city results in a large number of highly specialized employees. Sanibel does not have this luxury.

Frankly, it is unrealistic to compare a large metropolitan California city like San Jose with a small residential upscale community on the southwest coast of Florida.

Finally, she must have liked the ambiance of Sanibel, our uniqueness and the way Sanibel was governed, or she would not have bought here back in 1986, two years after I became city manager.

I am proud of Sanibel and what we have accomplished and think that I have returned much to my community to help bring this about. I feel that I have nothing to apologize for.

Gary Price  
City Manager, city of Sanibel

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nities across the country (and particularly in our part of the nation) practice this pyrotechnics technique, but the question is, why?

As the years pass, we, as a nation, become more and more aware of the dangers we place on our environment. We are now moving full swing into recycling to rid our world of the trash we create, and we are setting aside natural areas where wildlife can live practically free of the dangers our ever-expanding, ever-building tendencies create.

Here's the fireworks rub -- if we are environmentalists or are at least environmentally conscious, and perhaps there is no other community in the nation that is as concerned about our natural treasures as the islands are, why do we celebrate our nation's birthday by shooting fireworks out over the water, where the debris falls after the fireworks explode. Isn't that adding to the pollution problem and causing more harm than good?

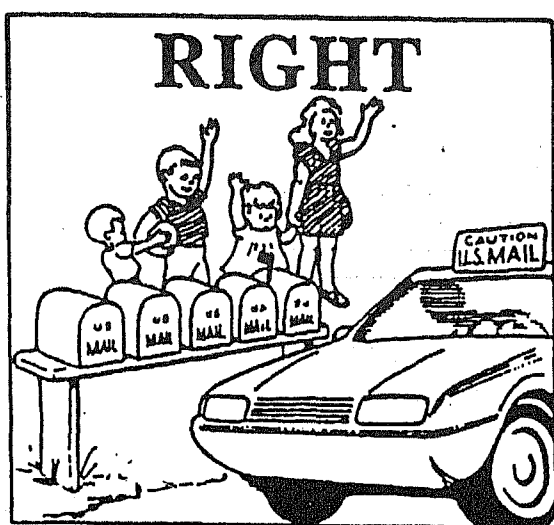
And when you add to that trash falling in the water the bottle rocket parts and Roman candle shells and firecracker casings that other people launch into the water as they await the community fireworks displays, how big a problem has it become?

I certainly don't have an answer. I know shooting the fireworks out over the water is the safest way to launch them - away from homes and away from people. But, how safe is that for the fish and marine life living in the bays, lakes and rivers where the debris settles?

Why work hard at cleaning up such areas only to litter them with trash in the name of celebration?

There has to be another way.

Tuesday  
July 20, 1993



## Children need to steer clear of mail carriers

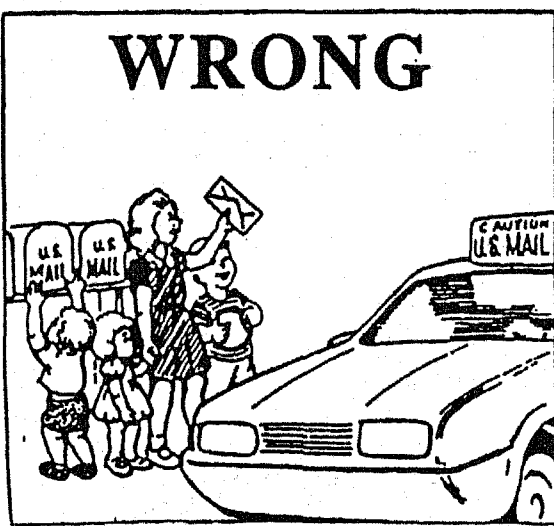
[Editor's note: The Islander occasionally publishes columns written by the staff of the Sanibel post office. The columns offer information about the local Postal Service and helpful hints for postal customers. The following article was directed to parents and grandparents.]

Now that school is out and children are playing out of doors, the island's mail carriers would like to mention a concern they have for the youngsters' safety. Often, children get excited when they see their mail carrier approaching. They tend to forget about safety in anticipation of collecting the mail. Therein lies the problem.

You should know that all carriers have been instructed by postal officials not to hand mail to children. At one time or another, we have all asked children to step away from the mailbox or to wait to pick up the mail when we have pulled away. We need your cooperation and would ask you to help us in our efforts to keep children safe. Please read these brief suggestions and caution your children to abide by each of them.

1. Keep the children away from mailboxes and off the street when the mail vehicle is in the vicinity.
2. If you must send a child to place a letter in the box, do it before your mail carrier gets there.
3. If you send a child to get the mail, have them wait in the yard until the mail carrier has left the mailbox.
4. Do not let your children play on or near postal vehicles while the carrier is delivering mail, including parked vehicles.
5. If you have curb-side delivery, make sure your children wait until after the mail carrier has driven away before they take the mail out of the box. In their haste and excitement, children could slip into or under the postal vehicle. Our carriers have been instructed not to hand children the mail in hopes of discouraging them from approaching the postal vehicle.
6. Do not park vehicles or place obstructions in front of your mailboxes. They could block the driver's view of any children playing in the area.
7. Children on skateboards and bicycles need to be made aware of the danger of riding in traffic or anywhere around moving vehicles.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance.



# Business

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## Noted school principal Joe Clark to speak at local breakfast

Joe Clark, the principal who gained national acclaim for cleaning up a raucous New Jersey high school and whose story was told in the hit movie "Lean On Me," will be the guest speaker at a special breakfast to be held at the Old Hickory Golf & Country Club on Tuesday, July 27.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Southwest Florida, the Foundation of Lee County Public Schools Inc., the Dunbar Chamber of Commerce and the Southwest Florida Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. The cost for a ticket is \$17.

In 1982, Clark, a former Army drill instructor, became principal of Eastside High School located in a poor, mainly black and Hispanic section of Paterson, N.J. When he arrived, the school was overrun by drug dealers and thugs. On the opening day of school, Clark met the students at the door carrying a baseball bat and a bull horn and began his reform program. In just two years time, Clark and his staff

managed to turn the school completely around and make it one of New Jersey's model high schools.

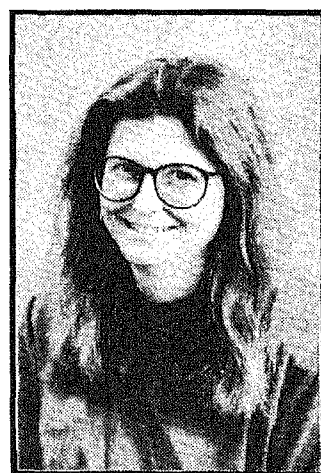
For his efforts Clark was lauded by the nation's educational organizations, the state of New Jersey and President Ronald Reagan's administration.

Clark's story of success at Eastside High was later made into the movie "Lean On Me" starring two-time Oscar nominee Morgan Freeman as the bat-wielding principal.

Today, through his book, "Laying Down the Law," his speeches and his role as assistant superintendent of schools, Clark shares his beliefs, strategies and success theories with teachers, school boards, parents, business leaders and students around the country.

For tickets or additional information about the Joe Clark Breakfast, call the Chamber of Southwest Florida at 433-3321.

## Business Briefs



Author Chelle Walton

The budget increase of 9 percent over 1992-93 is attributed to increased utility, insurance and marketing costs directly related to airport expansion.

The airport is operated with monies generated from its tenants. Almost half is derived from airline user fees; other revenue is generated from terminal concessions (i.e. rental car companies, parking fees and food and beverage concessions); investments; and other airport enterprises. No ad valorem taxes are used for the airport's operation or expansion.

Robert M. Ball, director of aviation for the Jacksonville Port Authority, has been selected as the new Deputy Executive Director for the Lee County Port Authority. Ball, whose appointment was approved recently by the Lee County Board of Port Commissioners, will join the Port Authority on Aug. 9.

Ball will be second in command at the 200-employee Port Authority, reporting directly to Executive Director Paul Doherty. Deputy executive director is a new post. Ball will assist Doherty in all airport activities, including the management and direction of budgeting, operations, maintenance, safety and security, construction and development.

Ball, who joined the Jacksonville Port Authority in 1986, oversaw the recent \$175 million expansion of the Jacksonville International Airport. His work in bringing the airport's federal grant program into compliance with Disadvantaged Business Enterprises guidelines earned him the 1987 Federal Aviation Administration Award for Leadership and DBE Support. He coordinated the creation of a three-county tourism council to attract international visitors to northeast Florida.

For any additional information, call (813) 768-4381.

## Examination scheduled for Postal Service positions

The United States Postal Service has announced that it will soon hold an examination for the positions of distribution clerk, machine and flat sorting machine operator in the Suncoast District, which includes Fort Myers, Lakeland, Manassota, St. Petersburg and Tampa.

The closing date for applications for the examination is Friday, July 23, 1993. To apply, simply submit application form 2479-AB, "Application Admission Card," to the Tampa Postal Service office. Local post offices can provide additional information and the application forms.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations, age, mental or physical handicap or any other non-merit factor.

No experience is required. All applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test the abilities required to perform the duties of the position. The test consists of four parts: (1) number series, (2) address coding, (3) address code memory and (4) address checking.

Individuals in this position are required to operate a machine which sorts and distributes letters. They must also perform allied duties such as loading/stacking letters on sorting machine consoles and checking/verifying that the letters are correctly sorted.

## Open house planned for local Wound Care Center

An open house for the Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center's Wound Care Center will be held on Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Wound Care Center is located in the Community Health Care Center, 3935 Fowler St., Fort Myers. The open house will include

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## Gelberg attends annual convention

Elliot H. Gelberg, EA, of Island Financial Services Inc., attended the 14th Annual Convention of the Florida Society of Enrolled Agents in Clearwater Beach, Fla., June 20-23, 1993. While there, he also attended 2 1/2 days of education programs, receiving 18 hours of CPE credits in taxation and accounting.

The convention provides an opportunity for Enrolled Agents from across Florida to interact with state and federal officials to exchange ideas.

Enrolled Agents are individuals who have demonstrated technical competence and professional ethics to the Treasury Department and have been granted enrollment to practice before the Internal Revenue Service.

Island Financial Services Inc. is located at 2440 Palm Ridge Rd., Sanibel. For additional information, call (813) 472-1439.

## Port Authority budget set; deputy director appointed

The Lee County Port Authority's operating budget for fiscal year 1993-94 is proposed at \$30,144,550. The budget includes operational expenses for Southwest Florida International Airport and Port Field.

"The budget reflects increased operating costs due to expansion," said Paul Doherty, executive director of the Port Authority. "As the airport grows, expenses increase but revenues will increase as well."

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Building permits recorded at Sanibel City Hall during the week ending July 9, 1993, included:

**\$600,000:** Jonathan Heinrich, 2550/2548 Wulfert Road, duplex by Bruce K. Drobnyk. (7-15)

**\$150,000:** Jeffrey Weisberg, 5052 Joewood Drive, single-family residence, the Wolter Group Inc. (7-14)

**\$120,000:** Mr. and Mrs. Farvis Kambin, 6018 White Heron Lane, addition and remodel by Kennedy Construction Inc. (7-9)

**\$110,000:** Scarlett Arnold, 2065 Wild Lime Drive, single-family residence by Kennedy Construction Inc. (7-8)

**\$61,114:** David Kelby, 804 Sand Dollar Drive, addition and remodel by DuPont Builders Inc. (7-14)

**\$52,500:** Charles and Lucia Shipley, 3507 West Gulf Drive, alteration/remodel by Edwin Wilson Golf. (7-12)

**\$45,000:** Karl Reik, 2469 Blind Pass Court, addition by Gail Reynolds Inc. (7-2)

**\$27,300:** City of Sanibel, 2001 Algiers Lane, restroom facilities at Gulfside City Park by James M. Peters. (7-12)

**\$18,000:** Mariner Properties, 949 Sand Castle Road, replace cart bridge by Timber Trails. (7-13)

**\$16,500:** Mr. and Mrs. George Hadwen, 676 Anchor Drive, alteration/remodel by C.E. Walker Construction Company. (7-7)

**\$16,400:** BTS Development, J. Milton Trustee, 2405 Wulfert Road, pool and deck by Coastal Custom Pool & Spa Inc. (7-14)

**\$15,200:** Charles R. Gale, 3358 Barra Circle, pool, deck and enclosure by Barnes Pools. (7-13)

**\$14,650:** Paul and Mary Ann Ravenna, 588 Boulder Drive, alteration/remodel by John R. Price. (7-7)

**\$12,300:** Franklin Dentz, 702 Donax Court, pool and deck by Blue Dolphin Fiberglass Installations. (7-14)

**\$11,846:** Mrs. Steele, 737 Rabbit Road, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$11,795:** LAura Cramer, 1047 Blue Heron Drive, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

## PERMITS & DEEDS

**\$7,000:** International Fund for Animal Welfare, 1619 Periwinkle Way, #202, alteration/remodel by Kennedy Construction Inc. (7-16)

**\$6,902:** Mr. Rankin, 1986 Wild Lime Drive, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$6,600:** Mike Lawrence, 545 Boulder Drive, addition by Donald L. Allen. (7-02)

**\$5,904:** Michael Clarke, 4525 Waters Edge Lane, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$5,850:** Roger Markhus, 2721 West Gulf Drive, #307, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$5,712:** Mr. and Mrs. Goss, 3869 West Gulf Drive, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$5,000:** Dona M. Alvarez, 793 Conch Court, boat lift by Intercounty Marine Fabricating. (7-9)

**\$4,000:** Michigan Construction Company, 1232 Par Vie Drive, screen enclosure by Abaco Aluminum Company Inc. (7-9)

**\$3,800:** Mrs. Eliot Sugarman, 405 Tires Circle, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$3,000:** Resort Properties of Southwest Florida, 2340 Periwinkle Way, alteration/remodel by Joval Builders Inc. (7-15)

**\$2,895:** Nancy Shirar, 1085 Sand Castle Drive, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$2,490:** John Fitzmaurice, 608 Boulder Drive, solar pool heater by Faeco Solar. (7-7)

**\$1,950:** Gulf Beach Condominium, 527 East Gulf Drive, fire alarm system by Fyr-Fyter Inc. (7-8)

**\$1,544:** Mrs. Arnold Kaiser, 1095 Sand Castle Drive,

shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$1,500:** Albert Evans, 975 Rabbit Road, #3-A, alteration/remodel by owner. (7-9)

**\$1,500:** Warren Stringer, 9439 Coventry Court, repairs by Joval Builders Inc. (7-12)

**\$1,400:** Mrs. Maybee, 165 Southwinds Drive, #4, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**\$1,218:** Robert Owens, 524 Boulder Drive, shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-14)

**Deeds recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending June 26, 1993, for more than \$80,000 included:**

**\$285,000:** Cathie L. and William C. Macier to Brenda M. Segura, lot 187, Sanibel Bayous.

**\$220,000:** Marjorie E. Spang to Christopher F. and Linda S. Holland, portion of lot 16, 17, block 3, Captiva Beach.

**\$120,000:** John V. and Sylvia A. Hogan to Karl Heinz Diefenbacher and Claudia Diefenbacher, lot 38, Little Lake Murex.

**\$112,500:** Luis and Lynne R. Bonet to Martin and Delores M. Polsky, government lot 1, section 34, township 46 S, range 22 E.

**Condominium sales recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending June 26, 1993, for more than \$80,000 included:**

**\$450,000:** Gary L. and Janet K. Light to Wayne E. and Linda L. Boyd, unit 3, Yacht Haven.

**\$350,000:** Guy and Noel Blase to James P. and Madelyn V. Hanlon, unit E, building 3, Ciam Shell.

**\$340,000:** Ernest H. and Anne H. Smith to David A. and Paula E. Harvey, apartment 1-203, Phase I, Sundial.

**\$175,000:** George Lasco to Edward F. Bowe Jr. and Mary A. Rose, apartment 204, building E, Blind Pass.

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tours, prizes and a guest appearance by former National Football League great Rosie Greer.

The Wound Care Center is designed for those in the Southwest Florida area who suffer from non-healing or slow-healing wounds, those that may be minor to most but serious to others because poor blood circulation, diabetes or long-term immobilization hampers the healing process.

Once assessed by physicians, patients at the Wound Center receive comprehensive treatment for the underlying condition as well as for the actual wound.

For additional information about the facility, call (800) 874-7503.

## Cape Coral Hospital offering speakers bureau

Cape Coral Hospital offers a free speakers bureau that provides speakers on health-care topics. The bureau draws talented speakers from a wide variety of professions, offering accurate, up-to-date information.

The speakers commonly speak to civic and social organizations on a range of topics, including "Successful Weight Control," "Stress and Exercise," "Health Issues for Women," "The Battle of Skin Cancer in Florida," "Sports Medicine" and "Coping with Alzheimer's Disease."

To obtain a speaker, or for any additional information, call the hospital marketing department at 574-0244.

## Mobil earns environmental awareness award from state

With 6 billion gallons of gasoline flowing through Florida gas stations each year, strict environmental laws are in place to guard against storage tank leaks and spills.

Though needed to protect the state's fragile environment, these well-enforced laws, nevertheless, pose a big administrative and financial challenge for Florida's 10,000 service station dealers.

The state realizes the independent businessmen who run service stations could use help in understanding and complying with the regulations. That's why it recently awarded the Mobil Corporation the Governor's Environmental Awareness Education Award.

With 480 service stations in the state, Mobil was chosen for a program it set up which advises and trains dealers to manage an environmentally-sound business.

In presenting the award, Gov. Lawton Chiles said Mobil has shown "a firm commitment to preserve Florida's natural resources ... and exceptional commitment to fostering environmental awareness in Florida."

Seeing the need for its dealers to be educated about the safe handling of hundreds of millions of gallons of petroleum products a year and to be more personally responsible for their stations and surrounding environment, Mobil began a program of "environment stewardship" for its dealers.

To help dealers focus on their stations' environmental exposure, Mobil developed the first standard environmental records manual in the industry. With it, dealers organize all inventory reconciliation records, municipal inspection certificates and environmental permits.

The program also calls for an annual environmental audit, which the dealer conducts with a company representative. It includes a review of maintenance records and an inspection of tank monitoring systems and wells.

The program also urges station operators accept used oil from customers so it can be properly disposed. The service is free of charge.

# Commentary

## Getting burned out by too much sunscreen

By Shawn Holiday  
Special to The Islander

While most people are worried about getting burned by the sun, I'm getting burned by the sunscreen. Studies are now showing that there are different bands of insidious light waves ready to radiate your outer layers and sunscreens may actually worsen the situation.

It's another one of those startling discoveries on the level of lightning strikes and barracuda attacks: you know something is going to get you, but never what, when or where. Just because you survived hurricanes and quit smoking, doesn't mean you can't be traumatized by the latest attack on humankind.

Come on already; what are we mortals supposed to do? Scientists have gone back and forth over the hazards and merits of drinking so much that you need a drink every time you hear of another study.

I don't know why science just doesn't give up. Other than providing the media with venues for sensationalism, all science can do is make the public neurotic so it can obtain more grant money.

It's only a matter of time before someone comes up with a study that show public health studies may threaten public health, but more research is needed.

Why can't they just admit that they don't know? Centuries from now people are going to find out that red meat is the best food, smoking increases productivity and air bags are evil.

## Breaking out

The latest duplicity comes from California where researchers have discovered that sunscreens don't block out UV-A rays coming from the sun. Also, they say that we evolved from aliens not apes, the speed of light isn't constant and cold fusion in a bottle does work.

The problem with the sun is that it's an integral part of the beach equation: sun, sand, surf, suds and skin. Too much of any one thing can get you into trouble, but the sun stands out as you might expect any ball of blazing gas would.

Who would think that something as benevolent as our life-giving sun could turn on us. It's the sun! It's not like it's from outer space or something.

On the other hand, it is rather bright. Also, it makes the beach very hot in the summer, interrupts radio transmissions and will wear out in only five billion years from now.

I think it's time to get a new one. Something more exciting, like a pulsar or white dwarf. Then maybe aliens will come to see it, find civilized life on the third planet and make a movie deal.

## Sun of the beach

You've been hearing about all the warnings about too much exposure to the sun, especially if you're fair-skinned. They now have a list for those who may be susceptible to skin cancer, similar to those dreadful seven deadly symptoms of cancer: "No. 3) Are you now, or have you ever been, alive?"

I looked at that list and all I can say is, I'm a dead man. Not that the media would ever incite panic in the populous, but if you ever got blistered as a kid, you're toast.

Dermatologists now say that anything over an SPF of 30 is only marginally more effective until you get to 5,000, which includes aluminum shavings. SPF 2 is so futile it's like low-alcohol beer: what's the point?

Even waterproof lotions are a wash. With some losing 40 percent of their effectiveness after 20 minutes in the water, the only alternative is the lard swimmers use to cross the English Channel.

By the way, for those of you who haven't learned this lesson the hard way, the only time you're not getting sun in Florida is at night. The harmful rays penetrate everything: clouds, sunscreen, ozone, tinted windows and concrete bunkers.

# Fort Myers Beach kids to walk picket line on 'Crosswalk Awareness Day'

By Hope Young Ratchford  
Special to The Islander

Kids at Bay Oaks rec center's summer camp are planning to give new meaning to "crossing a picket line" when they picket three Estero Boulevard crosswalks July 23 as part of "Crosswalk Awareness Day."

Jennifer Kaestner and her children Dillion, 9, and Adair, 7, have been crusading for several months to get the message out that stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks is the law.

"Basically we're doing this to raise the awareness of motorists that by law they're required to stop for pedestrians and bicyclists," said Kaestner, who is a Bay Oaks summer camp counselor.

"People just don't follow the law. Rather than just keep talking about it, we're going to do something about it," she said.

The picketers won't actually be crossing the street, but walking up and down the side walk, carrying signs they've

In case you were wondering, those sunglasses that are supposed to block UV rays may be frying your retinas, they don't. All of this probably has something to do with the hole in the ozone, but that story has lost its hysterical edge.

Dermatologists recommend that you regularly inspect your skin for unusual growths, discoloration of moles or any tattoos you may have forgotten about. You can make it fun and be very thorough by getting a partner.

For those of you reconsidering your IRA, remember that science freaked out over PCBs at one time until they found out it's about as harmful as some artificial sweeteners. But the same people that worry about alar in their apples probably don't wear seat belts, eat lots of fat and snort asbestos.

Now, I've been keeping track of all these things and that just about covers it. From now on, everything you eat, drink, breath, smell, taste, wear, see, touch or sleep with can kill you.

So, eat a raw oyster, have a cocktail and relax on the beach. If none of that kills you, the stress of worrying about it will.

made. The three crosswalks targeted are the ones at Red Coconut, Winn-Dixie and Strawberry Corner.

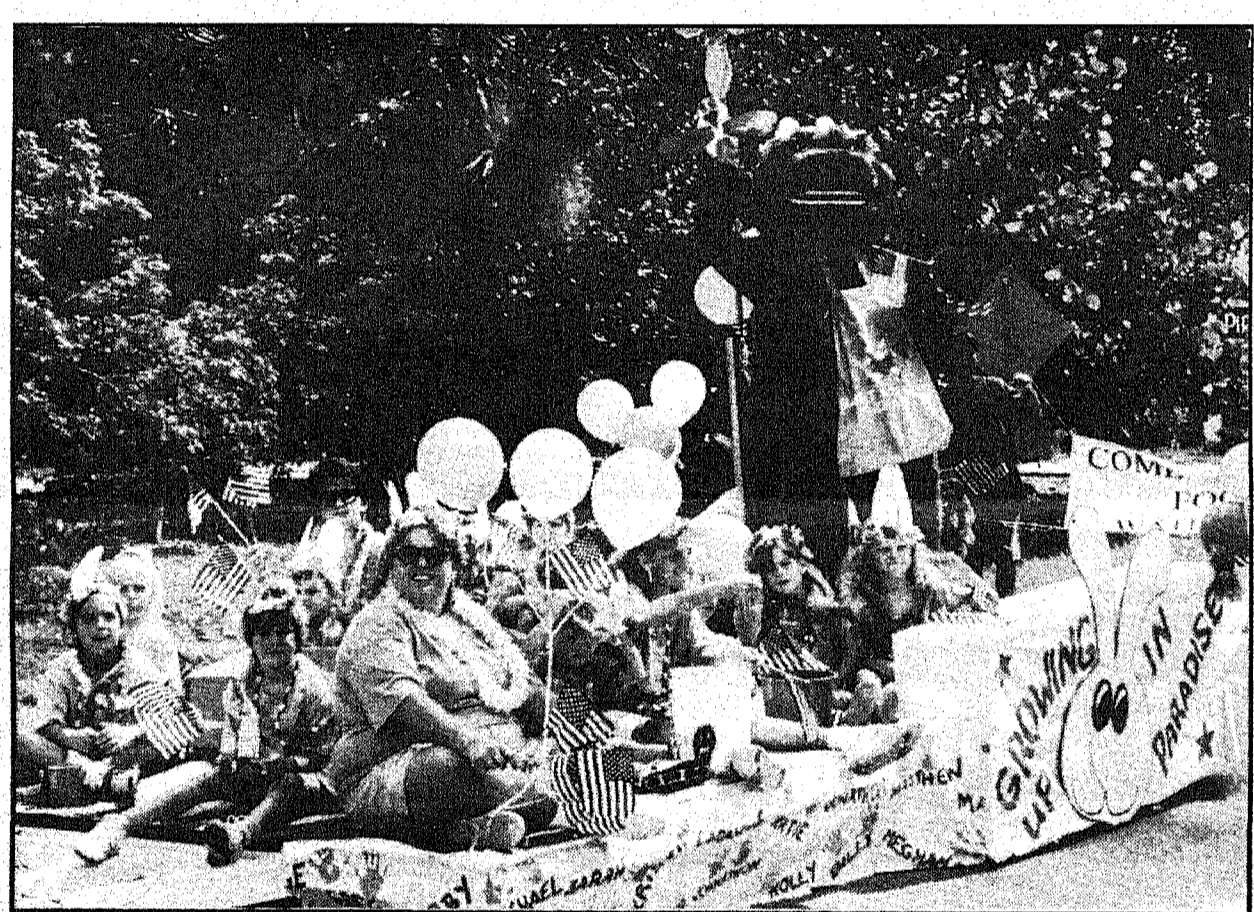
Lee County Commissioner Ray Judah and law enforcement officials have been invited to attend and take part in a discussion about the problem. One goal of awareness day is to get law enforcement to ticket the violators.

"Everyone has a story," Kaestner said, telling how hard it is to get motorists to stop even when the campers are trying to cross the street.

Although motorists are blamed for not following the law, Kaestner pointed out that when bicyclists and pedestrians don't use the crosswalks they're not helping the situation.

"If we expect motorists to obey the law, we must use the crosswalks and not just cross a the corner because it's convenient," she said.

Parents and other members of the community are invited to take part in "Crosswalk Awareness Day," for more information on how to get involved, call Kaestner at Bay Oaks, 765-4222.



## Correction

The photograph above was incorrectly identified in last week's Islander. The float, "Growing Up in Paradise," was among the numerous entries in the recent Island association of Realtors' Fourth of July Parade on Sanibel. It featured Barney, the popular big purple dinosaur, and a number of island youngsters and their supervisors — all from the Rabbit Road Center for Children on Sanibel. The Islander regrets any inconvenience created by the error.

## Obituaries

### Karl Marion Reik

Karl Marion Reik, a resident of Sanibel, died in Fort Thomas, Ky., on Thursday, July 8, 1993. He was 76.

Mr. Reik was the retired owner of the K.M. Reik and Associates Mechanical Engineering Company. He was a member of the Highland Country Club in Fort Thomas and the Captiva Yacht Club, and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Donaldson Reik; two sons, Karl M. Reik Jr. of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Thomas D. Reik of Cromwell, Ky.; a daughter, Betsy Baumgartner of Baltimore; a brother, Robert Reik of Glendale, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday, July 10, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Fort Thomas, Ky.

The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

### Katherine Mollendorf Inglis

Katherine Mollendorf Inglis, 75, died on Wednesday, July 7, 1993, after a brief illness. At the time of her death she was residing in New York.

A former resident of Sanibel from the early 1970s until retiring to Fort Myers and New York in the late 1980s,

Mrs. Inglis was in the real estate business.

Survivors include three children, Jack Clancy and Deborah Eveland of Penn Yan, N.Y., and Bonnie Clancy of Cape Coral, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

## Lee County officials to hold public meetings

Lee County will hold two Town Hall meetings, focusing on service, on Wednesday, July 21. People who attend will find out about county programs and projects in their neighborhoods, as well as the county in general. In addition, people can discuss issues with county leaders and fill out Citizen Action forms for problems that need to be addressed.

Beverly Fox, Lee County public information and media and film liaison, will meet the public from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Karl Drews Community Center, 18412 Lee Road in San Carlos Park.

Arnold Hodes, Lee County director of the Internal Audit Departments meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Raphael's Episcopal Church, 5601 Williams Dr. in Fort Myers Beach.



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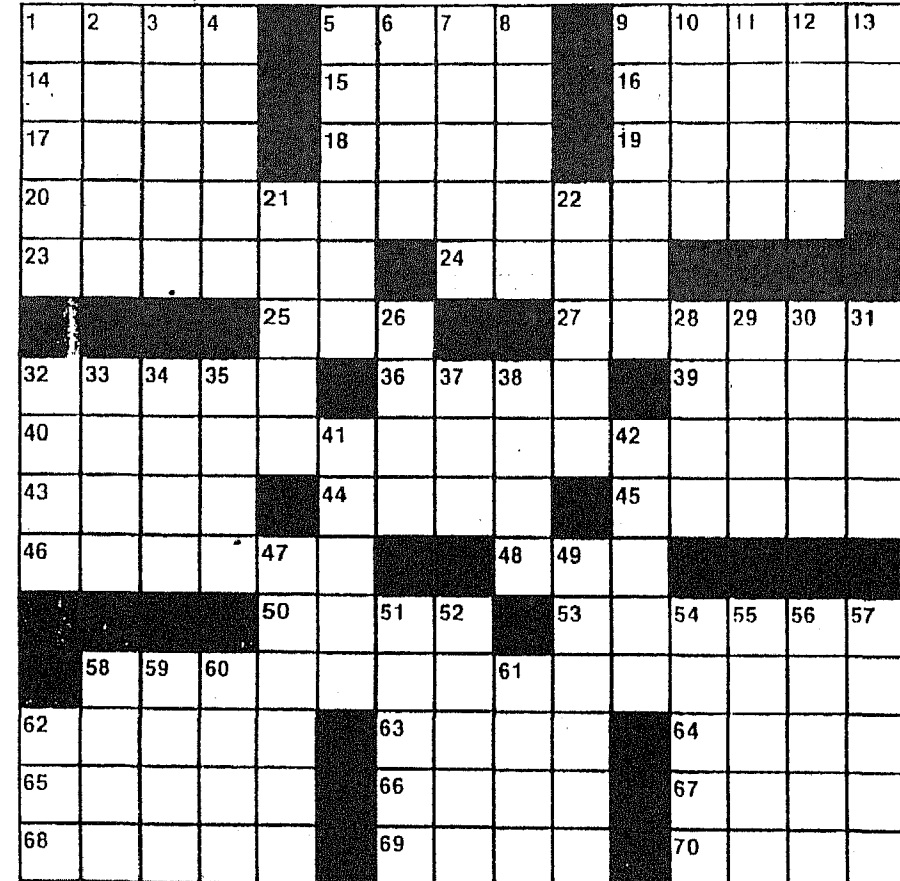
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### 30 Years Ago July 18, 1963

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If you want to join the group of bowlers that drive over the new causeway weekly to Sea Lark Lanes at Fort Myers Beach, get in touch with Dodie Booth at the Captiva Post Office.

### 25 Years Ago July 18, 1968

New officers of Sanibel Community Association are Francis Bailey, president; Dan Moore, vice president; Robert Dormer, secretary; and Robert Aycock, treasurer. It was announced that because the Community House is not air conditioned, the general monthly covered-dish supper meetings have been suspended until the weather's cooler, sometime in the fall.

At Bailey's General Store you can buy a dozen Florida limes for 29 cents, whole fryers for 29 cents a pound, a 5-pound bag of Pillsbury flour for 49 cents, okra for 15 cents a pound, a 46-ounce can of Hi-C fruit drink for 25 cents and cantaloupes for 29 cents.

### 20 Years Ago July 19, 1973

A group of islanders has applied for a national bank charter to start a bank adjacent to the Sanibel Island Post Office, on a two-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Island Inn Road near Periwinkle Way. Organizers are Francis Bailey Jr., Porter Goss, Derrol Johnson, Stanley Johnson Jr., John Kontinos, Priscilla Murphy and Charles Nave. They proposed "National Bank of Sanibel-Captiva" as first choice of a name, but the comptroller will make the actual decision.

Island thespians Ruth and Philip Hunter will live on campus at Stetson University in Deland during the three-day Right to Life convention at the end of the month.

### 15 Years Ago July 18, 1978

Seen dining at the Coconut Grove last week was none other than "Grease" star Olivia Newton-John.

## Rep. Gay introduces legislation to close rape case loopholes

State Rep. Greg Gay (R-Cape Coral) recently announced the prefiling of legislation in response to the highly publicized Texas rape case, which centered on a victim's request that the perpetrator use a condom.

The prefiling of this legislation for the regular 1994 Florida Legislature follows an initial attempt by Gay to introduce language during a recent special session on prisons and sentencing guidelines. Although successful in the House, the language was stripped out in conference committee with the Senate.

"I want to make sure the travesty that occurred in Texas doesn't happen here in Florida," said Gay.

Defendants in the Texas rape case utilized the victim's plea that her assailant use a condom as proof that she was a willing participant. The defense strategy was initially successful and the defendant was not indicted by the grand jury. However, because of public outcry that followed, a second grand jury was convened and the perpetrator was ultimately convicted. The legislation introduced by Gay precludes such a request by a victim as a defense strategy for an assailant.

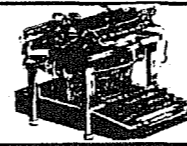
Commenting on the bill's chances of passage, Gay said, "This is something I feel strongly about, and I'm willing to fight as hard as it takes to get it passed. I'm confident I can convince my colleagues of the same."

## Something to say?

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## REMEMBER WHEN?

Bette Park is holding a luncheon at the Coconut Grove for all island business women who are interested in forming a chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Dues for membership in the association run \$34.50 for initiation and approximately \$16 per year after that.

### 10 Years Ago July 19, 1983

Twenty-five hopeful homeowners were left out in the cold last week after the Planning Commission examined 91 applications and allocated the 68 single-family units available in the July Rate of Growth Ordinance period to the top scorers.

The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife facility recently added two Mariner cottages to its grounds. The cottages will house CROW interns, who have found it close to impossible to find affordable housing on the island.

### 5 Years Ago July 19, 1988

Sanibel city officials, the Island Water Association and island plumbers are engaged in a joint investigation of the

cause of a dramatic increase in leaking copper water pipes in island homes built in the mid-1970s. At least a dozen such leaks have been discovered in the attics of homes.

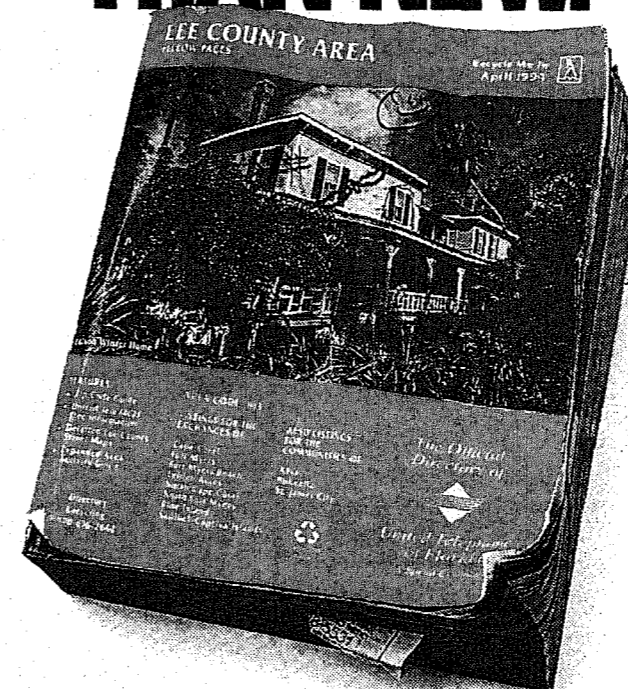
After listening to arguments from the Corridor Coalition, a group instigated by Sanibel and Captiva's Committee of the Islands, the Lee County Planning and Zoning Board decided to recommend substantial decreases in zoning densities along the Summerlin Corridor. The arguments ranged from the impact of the planned "city on a floodplain" development on environmentally sensitive land, to the effect it would have on the islands' only hurricane evacuation route.

### 1 Year Ago July 21, 1992

The storms of recent weeks have had a variety of serious effects on loggerhead sea turtles nesting on Sanibel and Captiva islands. Some 15 Sanibel nests were washed out and others were buried. The creation of an escarpment on Captiva, with a drop-off of about four feet has created a special situation for five nests located on top the escarpment. The drop may be too great for the baby turtles and conservation experts agree they may have to provide ramps or something.

Sanibel City Manager Gary Price ordered Caloosa Drive closed on both sides of a privately owned wooden bridge on that road, after it was discovered that wooden beams on the bridge were breaking.

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