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Nap time?

Little Christopher Menge found floating in the shallows off the Sanibel Causeway in his plastic inner tube so wonderfully comfortable that he fell sound asleep. Christopher and his parents are from New Jersey and recently spent the afternoon on the beach.

Two men arrested on Sanibel after alleged sexual attack

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

One man was charged with felony sexual assault and another with misdemeanor battery on Tuesday, July 27, after two women were allegedly sexually assaulted at a Sanibel bar.

One of the men allegedly knocked a 21-year-old Fort Myers woman to the ground in the parking lot behind the Jacaranda restaurant and pulled down her underwear. A bartender pulled the man off the woman, according to police, and the woman ran to her car and fled.

A short time earlier, a friend of the man had allegedly put his hand into the shorts of another woman, age 33, and attempted to fondle her.

Chris Toni Karteroulitis, 32, of Naples, was charged with one count of felony sexual battery. There is no legal

charge of rape in Florida. Sexual battery includes within its definition acts which would be considered rape.

James Edmond Morse, 29, of Naples, was charged with battery.

Karteroulitis and Morse were working at a resort on Captiva and reportedly had been drinking in the Jacaranda.

The two women were friends and were in the Jacaranda but did not know the two men.

Reportedly the two women went to go to the restroom and encountered the two men in the hallway leading to the restroom.

Morse allegedly pinned the 33-year-old against the wall. Her friend ran out the back door, where she was knocked to the ground by the second man.

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By Frances Adams
Islander staff writer

If there's a chance of Sanibel getting a larger share of federal monies allocated for revenue sharing in lieu of taxes, the answer may lie in Lee County Property Appraiser Ken Wilkinson's files.

Right now Sanibel is awaiting a reply from Wilkinson to questions City Manager Gary Price has asked regarding the methods by which the U.S. government determines the amount of revenue sharing in lieu of taxes.

Sanibel annually receives federal money to compensate for the loss of ad valorem

revenue because of federally held lands within the city. In Sanibel's case, the land is the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

At the prodding of Sanibel resident Maggie Greenberg, who at various times during public comment has called Sanibel's share for the 5,000-plus acres "puny" and "paltry," the city is investigating the formulas by which the government determines the amount of revenue sharing.

A review of the past several years' allocations is revealing: \$47,369 in 1993; \$35,165 in 1992; \$36,730 in 1991; \$30,570 in 1990; \$27,912 in 1989; \$23,083 in 1988.

Please see SUMMERLIN, page 11A

County working on limited access plan for Summerlin

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The Lee County Department of Transportation is working on a plan to restrict access points and median crossovers on Summerlin Road.

The announcement of the work on the plan came in a Friday, July 23, letter from Lee County Commission Chairman John Manning to Sanibel Mayor Mark Westall.

In that letter, Manning mentioned the July 20 Sanibel City Council resolution requesting a moratorium on additional access points to Summerlin and a confirmation of controlled access status. The commission chairman then wrote, "It has been the intent from the beginning to designate Summerlin Road to be controlled access with a limited number of designated access points, but for one reason or another, it was not done in the past."

Manning then went on to say, "I am pleased to inform you, however, that our Department of Transportation has a proposal almost ready to forward to the board that would establish a limited set of access points to Summerlin Road as a controlled access road."

It turns out "almost ready" actually means sometime between early fall and November. That is when Transportation Director George Crawford estimated the plan will be ready for County Commission consideration.

Crawford said the first step is researching old documents. Next landowners adjacent to Summerlin will need to be contacted. Then the proposed plan will be drawn up and presented to the County Commission.

One thing that will need to be researched, Crawford said late last week, is which land owners were granted access points in exchange for right of way.

Prior to this research, the DOT has identified 30 access points between McGregor Boulevard and Boy Scout Drive. There were 25 initial access points. The other five were added by development orders since the construction of Summerlin.

There are instances in which access cannot legally be denied. The DOT has more control over median cuts than it does over access points.

Crawford said last week that the impetus for consideration by the county of limiting access on Summerlin came from the Sanibel City Council. This pressure from the council included both comments made by members of council earlier in the year when Manning and Crawford met with the council and the more recent resolution from

Please see MONEY, page 11A

Tax rolls could be key to getting more money from feds

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

A dead alligator was found Wednesday, July 28, on Old Banyon Way in Gulf Pines. Police are investigating the incident due to the suspiciously large number of alligators found dead in that area recently.

Kevin Patrick Harris of Lehigh Acres was charged Friday, July 30, with going 65 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

John Thomas McDonald of Fort Myers was charged July 30 with going 54 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road and with failure to exhibit his driver's license.

Michael Lewis Reigelman of Fort Myers was charged Thursday, July 29, with going 59 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A set of golf clubs was found by police at 4:08 a.m. July 29 outside at the Dunes Country Club. The clubs were later returned to the club.

Nicholas H. Marvas of Sanibel was charged July 29 with going 53 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A man taking pictures of a house on Bunting Lane was confronted Monday, July 26, by the owner of the house. The man told police he was just taking pictures. The homeowner feared the man might be preparing for burglary. He wanted to make sure police had the name of the picture taker.

A sick alligator was reported in a pond on Henderson Road on July 26. Police came and observed the 4-foot-long alligator. It did not look sick to them.

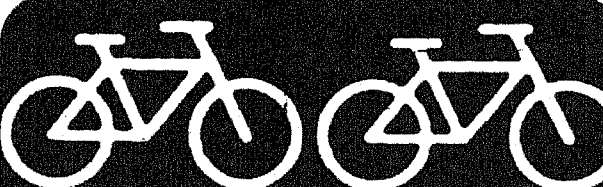
A radio was playing beside the pool at the Sand Point Condominium very early Wednesday morning, July 28.

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Michael D. Hinton of Fort Myers was charged with going 55 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road on Tuesday, July 27.

Randall Joseph Bacik of Fort Myers was charged on July 27 with driving on Sanibel with an expired tag and on a suspended driver's license.

Jeffrey Alan Werner of Captiva was charged on July 27 with going 56 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

Richard A. Barberia of Canterbury, N.H., was charged on July 27 with going 62 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

Todd Barnett Hayes of Sanibel was charged on July 27 with going 58 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Scott A. Davis of Naugatuck, Ct., was charged on July 27 with going 58 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Rug and wood trim were found dumped at the Sanibel Recycling Center on July 27. Police are investigating illegal dumping.

Cathy L. Boren of Punta Gorda was charged on July 27 with driving under the influence (DUI), running a stop sign and driving left of center. A police officer driving behind her car alleged she drove partly off the roadway on Periwinkle Way, failed to stop at the stop sign at Periwinkle and Causeway Road and then went onto the wrong side of the road on Causeway Road. Boren refused to take an intoxilizer test. She was arrested and transported to the Lee County Jail for incarceration.

Lisa Lynne Cochran of Fort Myers was charged on July 26 with going 56 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Frank J. Daniano of Sanibel was charged on July 26 with going 62 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

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POLICE BEAT



Mark Collins of Cape Coral was charged on July 26 with going 62 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

There were noise complaints regarding the pool area of the Casa Ybel Resort at 11:21 p.m. on Sunday, July 25, and at 1:46 a.m. on July 26. Police told different groups of people to hold down the noise in the two incidents.

Jeffrey Glenn Welch of Fort Myers was charged on July 26 with going 55 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Troy Lee Oliver of Fort Myers was charged on July 25 with going 57 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Juan Antonio Escobedo of Sanibel was charged on July 25 with DUI and with careless driving. Police went to the scene of a one-car accident at Casa Ybel Road and Algiers Lane at about 8:30 p.m. They found a car in a culvert with Escobedo behind the wheel. He reportedly tested .206 and .192 on the intoxilizer.

William R. McInnes of Pennsylvania was injured in an accident on July 25 at Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way. McInnes, who was riding a motor scooter, was turning left onto Tarpon Bay Road and sped up to avoid hitting a car. He ran into a street sign. McInnes was transported to the HealthPark medical facility by EMS.

A Bird Lane resident reported on July 25 that suspicious people had anchored a boat behind his house and were walking on his beach. Police found the boat was not anchored but was moving and the people were not walking on the shore. They were water skiing offshore.

Lisa Iris Glushien of Fort Myers was charged on July 25 with going 57 mph on the Sanibel Causeway. She was also charged with driving on a suspended license.

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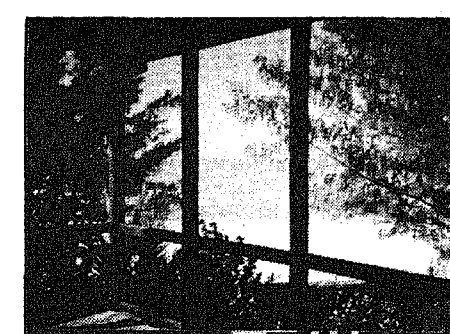
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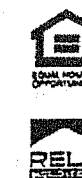
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Hollander to retire, Blind promoted at IWA

The general manager position at Island Water Association will pass from Robert Hollander to Roger Blind on Sept. 1, the IWA announced Friday, July 30.

Hollander will serve as a consultant to IWA at least



Photo by Kathleen Blase

Bob Hollander

WEATHER WATCH



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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, July 26	96	78	0.00
Tuesday, July 27	Records incomplete		
Wednesday, July 28	due to office problems		
Thursday, July 29			
Friday, July 30	88	74	1.05
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Sunday, Aug. 1	92	71	0.00

Florida LOTTO
Numbers from July 31, 1993
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until his 65th birthday in March, 1994, after which he plans to retire.

Hollander has been general manager at the IWA since 1981. Prior to that, he worked for 25 years in municipal administration, both in the water supply field and in general government. He had been city manager at three municipalities, including Punta Gorda.

During the time Hollander has served as the IWA's general manager, the water producing ability of IWA has nearly doubled, now standing at over a billion gallons per year. He has encouraged the use of new technologies, some of which has been developed at the IWA. More than 20 miles of new water mains have been added to the city system during the period of his management.

Eight receive ABWA scholarships

The Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has announced that eight students have been awarded college scholarships for the fall 1993 semester. The recipients of the ABWA funds include Marianne Gartrell, Catherine Krepin, Kim Wrenn, Emily Goetz, Joy Williams, Jennifer Milligan, Valerie Cope and Christa Wrenn.

Krepin was also named the special recipient of the Gail A. Siler Memorial Scholarship established this year.

ABWA scholarships are awarded twice per year when possible. Monies are raised throughout the year by way of

However, in spite of this growth in service, the size of the staff at the IWA has remained virtually constant.

Blind, 48, has worked for the IWA since 1989. He has both bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering, majoring in water treatment. Blind is a registered professional engineer and is currently both the chief engineer and the assistant general manager at the IWA.

Blind and his wife, Janet, have been Captiva residents since 1987, taking an active part in community organizations and activities.

During his retirement, Hollander said he intends one of his primary activities to be the use of his sailboat, the Delfina.

special events, as well as contributions from island residents such as the recent gifts to the Marion Stiles and Don Bissell Funds.

Still in progress is the "Doors of the Islands" poster sale project. The poster, which has become a collector's item, features a display of business, residential and historic doors on Sanibel and Captiva.

For information on the purchase of the poster, applications for the scholarships or donations, contact the ABWA Education Chairman, c/o Micki Bourne, P.O. Box 1567, Sanibel, FL 33957, or call 395-2083.

Mark your calendars

Annual Luminary Trail and Open House set for Dec. 3-4

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce has announced that planning is under way for the Seventh Annual Luminary Trail and Open House, the islands' traditional welcome to the Christmas season. The popular event will be held Friday, Dec. 3, on Sanibel, and Saturday, Dec. 4, on Captiva.

Small lighted candles and sand-filled white paper bags will line the streets in island shopping areas between 6 and 9 p.m., providing a luminary trail to open house celebrations at shops, restaurants and public places on Sanibel and Captiva on the respective evenings.

More than 150 island shops, service clubs and government agencies are expected to participate. Hundreds of islanders will support the event in a variety of ways.

Sanibel officials will light the city's municipal Christmas tree at Lindgren Boulevard and Periwinkle

Way at 6 p.m., Dec. 3. Santa Claus, riding a bright red fire truck, will travel between shopping areas. Carolers will fill the air with seasonal music.

Shops will offer refreshments, entertainment and a warm welcome to visitors - along with an opportunity for shopping in a relaxed but festive atmosphere.

The Sanibel Historic Village and Museum will be decorated to simulate a turn-of-the-century island Christmas. The Sanibel Community Center, the hub of island activities since 1926, will feature island shell crafts. The Captiva Community Center, the Barrier Island Group for the Arts Center and many private and specialty galleries will be open to the public.

For additional information about the planning for the annual island holiday treat, call the chamber at 472-1080.

Subway collecting cash for CROW

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

A check representing proceeds from a fund-raising project at Subway was presented Thursday, July 29, to the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

"Why don't all the businesses on the island do this?" asked Dr. John Kubisz as he accepted the check for \$215.

Sanibel Subway Manager Fred Poffenberger presented the check. He said it represented the proceeds from the

program at Subway which donates to CROW 15 percent of sales from 2 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The program is continuing, with the next check passing already scheduled for November, after a special fund raiser catered by Subway is held. Details regarding that fund raiser have not yet been announced.

The check was passed Thursday within the pelican cage as a symbolic gesture to indicate the animals would be the ultimate recipients.

Subway Manger Fred Poffenberger, left, presents the check to Dr. John Kubisz, the veterinarian at the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife on Sanibel.

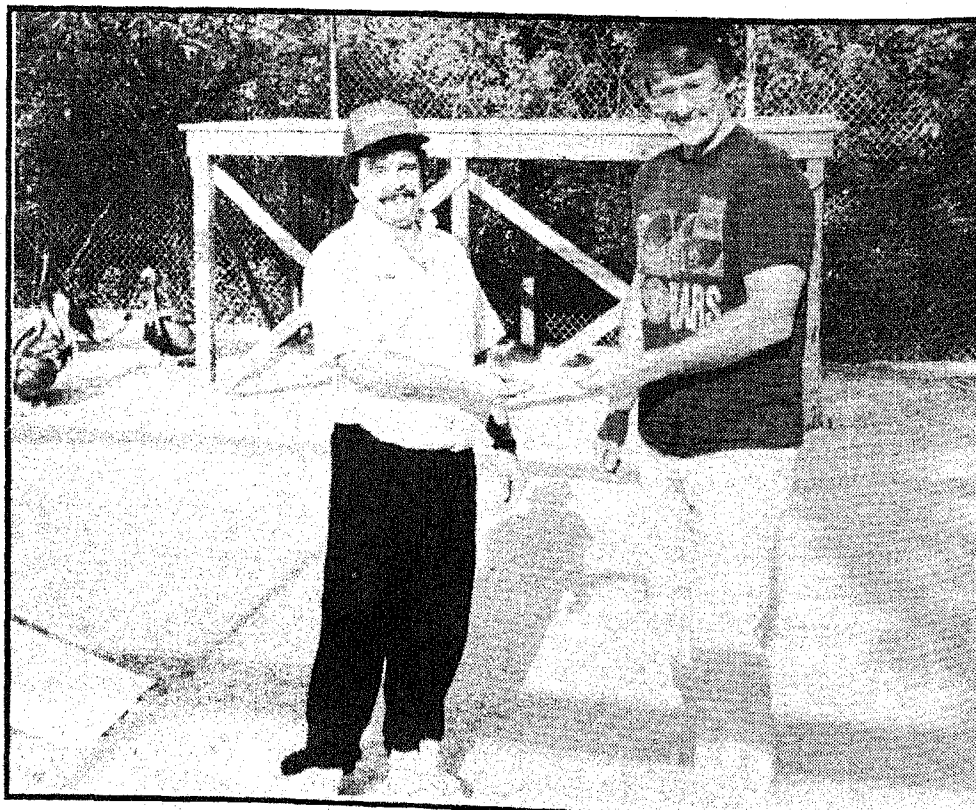


Photo by Steve Ruediger



Islanders at Large



Friendly Faces Luncheon Aug. 10

The monthly Friendly Faces luncheon, sponsored by Friends in Service Here, will be held at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Vineyard of the Islands, 4115 Sanibel-Captiva Rd.

Friendly Faces luncheons offer an opportunity for persons living alone or those handicapped to enjoy good food and fellowship in a relaxed setting. Churches on the island take turns in hosting the events.

All islands residents and visitors are welcome to attend. For reservations, call Elinor Dunham at 472-4861 by Friday, Aug. 6.

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Better Late Than Never

The Islander got an interesting press release in the mail on Thursday, July 29. It came from the Sanibel Community Church concerning its annual yard and bake sale.

The only problem with the release was that the yard and bake sale was held several months ago on March 13. The letter was postmarked: "Fort Myers FL 339, PM, 25 FEB, 1993."

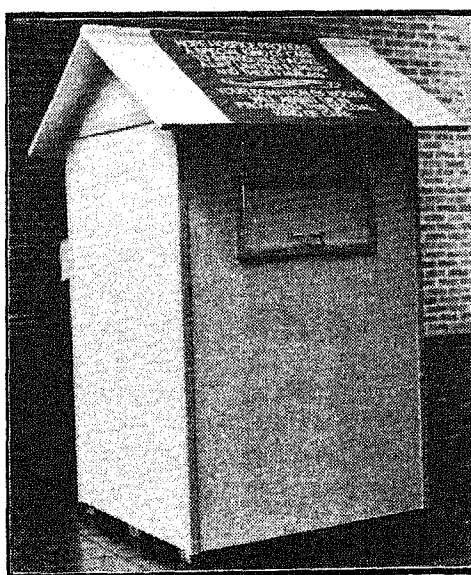
When quizzed about the release - perhaps it was for an upcoming event that was somehow incorrectly dated, the ladies in the office at the church laughed and noted, no, there's no such event coming soon, but, "Maybe it's for next year!"

It seems the U.S. Postal Service is always being criticized for slow deliveries and mailed articles being lost. This quip is not meant to be a complaint though, just a playful jab at those truly hard-working post office employees on-island and off. After all, the release didn't get lost, just apparently misplaced for a month or two.

Mistakes do happen and this one was not serious. Funny, but not serious.

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Hope Hospice Book Collection Project off to Good Start



The Hope Hospice Book Fair is off to a great start, according to Hope Hospice Volunteer Coordinator Linda Nelson. The first book collection box was set up at the Edison Mall in Fort Myers on July 7. Since then, the book collection box has been emptied several times.

The Book Fair will be an on-going program intent upon raising funds for Hope Hospice. Additional collection sites are planned throughout the area. Books will be collected year round, culminating with the first Hope Hospice Book Fair, slated for March 12-13, 1994, at the Edison Mall.

Proceeds will benefit Hope Hospice, a non-profit health care organization providing a loving care for people and their families facing a life-limiting illness in Lee, Hendry and Glades counties.

For information, call (813) 482-4673.

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'Silly Stories and Stuff'

Family story lovers of all ages will find more than a tale or two at the Captiva Memorial Library at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 18, when guest storyteller Howard Zogott entertains with "Silly Stories and Stuff."

Kids and parents/caregivers can enjoy hearing about how three goats outsmart a mean, hungry troll in the folk tale, "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

Zogott will also perform other stories, such as "The Name of the Tree," a Bantu folk tale of animals who trek miles to King Lion to learn the magic word that will make the tree drop fruits. Other wild and crazy tales are the award-winning Red Riding Hood story from China called "Lon Po Po," "Ira Sleeps Over" and "I'm Going on a Bear Hunt."

The program is free and open to the public. No registration is required.

The Captiva Memorial Library is located at 11550 Chapin Lane on Captiva Island. For additional information, call 472-2133.

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Other Captiva Library News

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m., a Creepy Crawlies Family Storytime will be held. Stories of slithering, crawling and flying creatures will be read. Children of all ages and parents are welcome at this free program.

Then on Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 10:15 a.m., the library will be hosting Book Bingo for children ages 6 and up. This program is also free and open to the public.

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Community Church and Lehigh Church Reach Agreement

According to the August edition of The San-Piper, the monthly newsletter from Sanibel Community Church, the New Life Assembly in Lehigh Acres has agreed to serve as a hurricane shelter for Community Church members should a storm force an island evacuation.

The New Life Assembly church has a youth worship center and several classrooms which are suitable for a short-term stay for Community Church's evacuated congregation, according to church officials. Another added plus for the evacuation plan is that the Lehigh church is only one block from a Lee County public hurricane shelter.

As part of the "sister church" arrangement, Sanibel Community Church plans to welcome New Life Assembly members to staff retreats, leadership meetings, youth retreats and picnics at the island church.

The New Life Assembly is located on 507 Sunshine Blvd., in Lehigh Acres. For any additional information about the arrangement, contact Sanibel Community Church at 472-2684.

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'Favorite Fairy Tales' at the Library

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, the Sanibel Public Library's Preschool Story Hour at 10:30 a.m. will feature Jay Halcrow as guest story person reading one of her "Favorite Fairy Tales." Jay will tell the children the story of "Rumpelstiltskin," one of Grimm's most popular tales.

Each Wednesday in August the Preschool Story Hour will feature the "Favorite Fairy Tales" with special guest readers. On Aug. 11, Betty Zajick will be the guest story person. She will tell the story of "The Ugly Duckling" by Hans Christian Andersen.

For information, call 472-2483.

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Kiwanis Donate Funds to D.A.R.E.



Jim Jones, left, the president of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club, presents a check for \$200 to Officer Kurt of the Sanibel Police Department for use in the police-sponsored D.A.R.E. drug education program.

Schulte explained during a recent Kiwanis Club meeting that the D.A.R.E.

program was started several years ago by Los Angeles police officers in an attempt to teach very young children about drug abuse. Since then the program has spread to all 50 states and eight foreign countries.

On Sanibel, Schulte spends two days a week working with Sanibel Elementary children teaching them about drug abuse.

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Venice to host Shark Tooth & Seafood Festival Aug. 14-15

Venice, Fla., known as "The City on the Gulf" and "The Sharks Tooth Capital of the World," will host the Second Annual Sharks Tooth & Seafood Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, on the grounds and the beach at the Venice Fishing Pier.

Last year's inaugural event attracted 20,000 guests from around the country. All the fun begins on Aug. 14 at 10 a.m.

Sixteen Venice-area restaurants will be selling food samples during the festival. Other events include a gigantic fish fry on Aug. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m., arts and crafts displays, children's activities, kite flying, continuous music, a kayak race, Jetski rides, ice carving demonstrations, a family fishing tournament and more.

Venice is located 55 miles north of Fort Myers (exit #35 off I-75), directly on the Gulf of Mexico.

The community is called the sharks tooth capital because its beaches offer the greatest number of fossilized sharks teeth in the world.

Parking is free for the event and admission is \$2, with children under 12 free.

For information, call (800) 940-7427 or (813) 488-2236.

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County AIDS Task Force Holds Fund Raiser

The Lee County AIDS Task Force is currently holding a raffle drawing fund raiser to benefit the local organization's educational, counseling and testing programs.

The prize in the drawing is a 1993 Lexus GS 300. Tickets are \$50 each, and the fee is tax deductible. Sales will be limited to under 1,000 tickets. The drawing will be held on Aug. 27, at 7 p.m.

To purchase tickets or for additional information, call either Nancy or Marion at 337-2391, or write to the Lee County AIDS Task Force, 2231B McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33901.

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World War I Vets to Receive Special Medal

The nation is mustering its World War I veterans one last time to honor them with a special medal commemorating their wartime service on the 75th anniversary of the armistice that ended "the war to end all wars."

The medal is intended for every living U.S. veteran of World War I, estimated by the Department of Veterans Affairs at between 30,000 and 40,000.

Designed by the U.S. Army Institute of Heraldry, the medal is sponsored by the Chicago-based McCormick Tribune Foundation and is being presented to veterans under the auspices of the departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs.

The first medals will be presented at ceremonies in Chicago, Aug. 30, during the annual convention of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. The VA will then distribute the medals to veterans beginning Sept. 1.

Officials hope the bulk of the medals will be distributed by Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1993, the 75th anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I.

To receive a medal, World War I veterans or their representatives can obtain an application from the nearest VA Regional Office or call (800) 827-1000.

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Florida Lottery Hotline Improved

The Florida Lottery has made some changes to its Player Information Hotline system. The same hotline number - 1-800-PLAY-FLA - is now a free call for lottery players all over the nation. Also, an automated system has been added to the line to allow players to hear past and current winning numbers. This service was not available on the toll-free hotline until the implementation of this automated system.

Specialists staffing the Player Information Hotline assist players with claiming prizes, checking on claims, how to play the games, grand prize drawing details, where tickets are sold and by giving out travel directions to lottery offices.

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Getting a city permit may get a bit easier and faster

By Frances Adams
Islander staff writer

The city of Sanibel may make some changes that will make the whole permitting process easier and faster for applicants and staff members.

The Permitting Process Review Committee, a subcommittee of the Sanibel Planning Commission, has thoroughly scrutinized the entire permitting process — from the initial filing of an application to the issuance of a permit — and has made recommendations that could streamline the system that has long been fraught with difficulty.

At the July 27 meeting of the Sanibel Planning Commission, Commissioner Dick Downes, chairman of the review committee, summarized the recommendations.

For starters, the committee recommended that a set of instructions be created — short and in uncomplicated lan-

guage — that would summarize the application process, so it is clear to the applicant how to complete the applications fully and carefully. The instructions would indicate where and how help can be requested, and how incomplete data could delay an application.

The applications themselves (which the staff calls "overwhelming") would be revised to delete all unnecessary verbiage. The applications would be two pages (or one page printed both sides), and would be standardized in format so that the same information is requested in the same manner, at the same place on the form.

Abandoned would be the current checklist and the inclusion of complete sections of the Land Development Code; in their place would be a checklist that accompanies each application, and is customized for each application. It would contain all of the items necessary for that applica-

tion to be determined to be complete.

In addition, a second checklist would be used internally by staff to determine when an application is sufficient. This also would be customized to the application and would contain all the possible items that might be necessary to an application to allow the issuance of a permit or the scheduling of an application for a Planning Commission hearing. Downes said this checklist would make it easier for the planner to be sure that "all the little nuts and bolts are in place," and its presence in the file would enable any staff member to know exactly how the application stands at any given moment.

The committee recommended that the idea of preparing an abridged version of the Land Development Code be

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State attorney appeals nudist case dismissals to circuit court

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The dismissals of charges against three Bowman's Beach nudists in Lee County courts have been appealed to circuit court by the office of State Attorney Joe D'Alessandro.

Nudity charges and disturbing the peace charges have been dismissed by three separate county court judges since the arrests of the three individuals on Easter, April 11, 1993.

The initial disorderly conduct charges were dismissed unintentionally and have never been judged on their actual merits but rather on technicalities, according to Marshall Bowen, who is in charge of the misdemeanor division of the state attorney's office.

The disorderly conduct charges were filed under the

same case numbers as the nudity charges. The judge dismissing those cases allegedly thought he was only dismissing the nudity cases. But he actually dismissed both. That is the basis of the appeal to circuit court.

"This is another attempt at judge shopping," said Stuart M. Pepper Friday, July 30. Pepper is the attorney representing the nudists.

The filing of new charges with different judges after the dismissal of previous charges by other judges and now the appeal of those dismissals was called by Pepper "a waste of the taxpayer's money on something as trivial as this."

Pepper pointed out there are the costs of transcripts, the time of the state attorneys and the costs of holding court hearings. So far, he said, there have been three hearings on each of the three cases. And thus far none of the rulings in any of the cases has been in favor of the state attorney's

office.

The individuals arrested for being nude on Bowman's were Lawrence Dunwoody of Fort Myers and William Blakely and Kristina Fekete of North Fort Myers.

One other person cited that day did not challenge the charge and paid a fine.

The original nudity charges were under a state statute which makes lewd and lascivious nudity a crime. A county judge ruled that based on past precedent, simply being nude was not a violation of that law, a person would also have to be doing something lewd or lascivious to be in violation.

The disturbing the peace dismissals have been for a variety of reasons including double jeopardy and failure to

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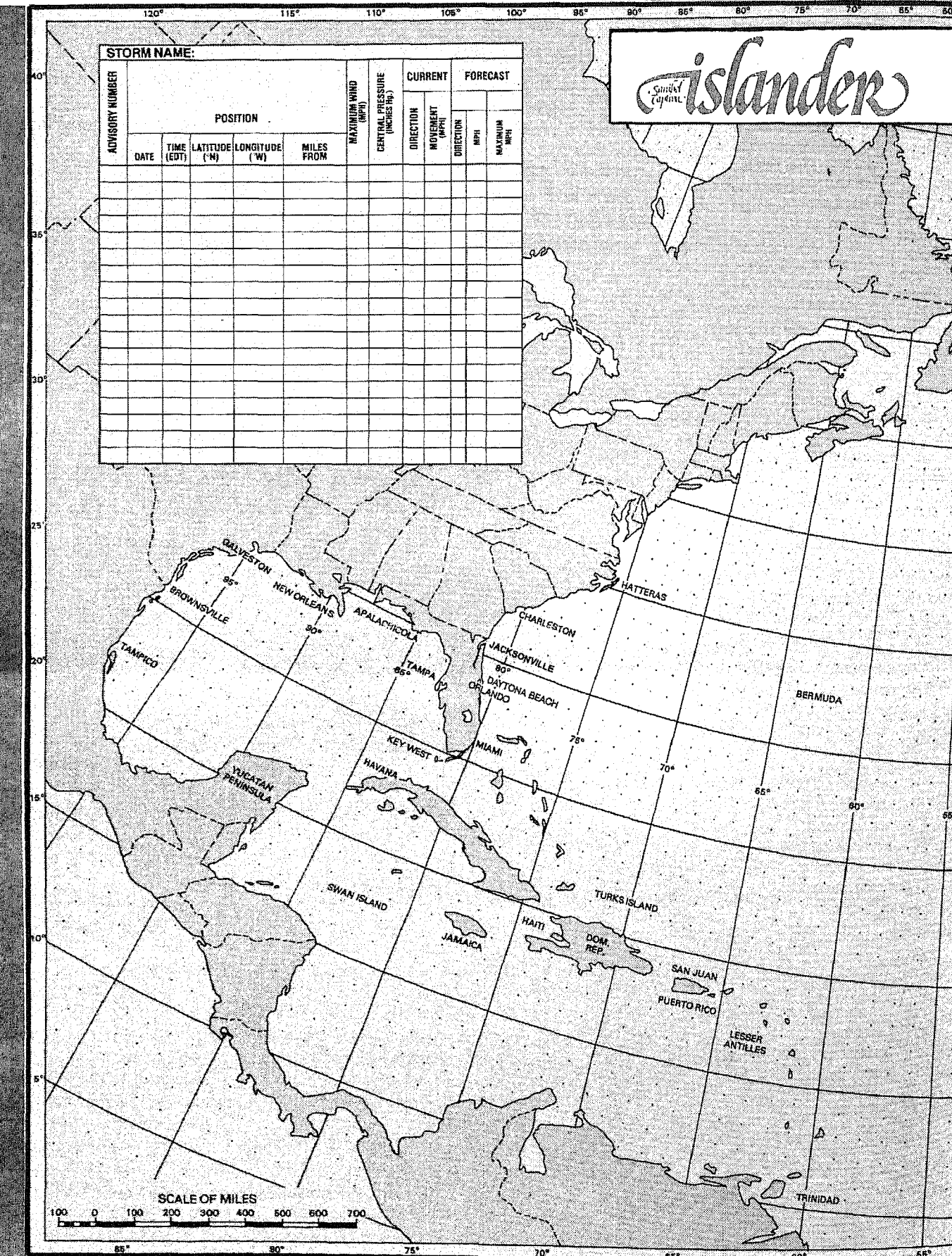
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If you are a visitor, take your belongings and leave as soon as possible and go home. If you've waited too long, go to an off-island shelter.

If you are a resident, secure your home, take a map, your valuables and provisions and leave as soon as possible. Seek shelter at a friend or relative's house, the further inland the better.

Hurricane checklist

- I have:
- ✓ A motor vehicle in good condition that I keep filled with fuel during the hurricane season.
 - ✓ A battery-operated portable FM radio, a television that receives Palmer Cablevision Channel 10 and a special ALERT radio for my primary contact in case of an emergency on the islands.
 - ✓ A pre-designated facility to go to in case of evacuation.
 - ✓ Planned my route of travel during an evacuation and have studied other evacuation routes.
 - ✓ Adequate supplies for me and my family should we be forced to go to a shelter off the island.
 - ✓ Made arrangements for my pets.
 - ✓ Capabilities to move my boat to a safer area.
 - ✓ Containers to keep an adequate supply of water.
 - ✓ Plans for securing my home and for removing loose items from my yard, patio, pool, carport.
 - ✓ Inventoried and taken photographs of the valuables in my home to help expedite insurance claims after the storm.
 - ✓ A driver's license or voter's registration with a Sanibel or Captiva address or a Sanibel hurricane identification card (available free from the Sanibel Police Department) for my return to the islands.

Important Phone Numbers:

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Do not call 911 for storm information

Captiva Fire Control District 472-9494
Lee County Sheriff 332-3456
Sanibel Police Department 472-3111
Sanibel Fire Department 472-5525

Lee County Storm Information Hot Line (when activated) 335-2500
National Weather Service 332-4030
U.S. Coast Guard 463-5754
Island Water Association 472-1502
Lee County Electric Co-op 549-1131
Lee County Humane Society 332-0364

ALERT radio is probably the most important lifeline an islander can have.

Hurricane updates for Sanibel and Captiva are given by local radio broadcasts, Palmer Cablevision Channel 10, and a system of ALERT radios that are specially designed for residents to receive emergency information broadcast by the Sanibel Police Department.

ALERT radios are available from the Sanibel Police Department for \$60. Do not wait until the last minute to purchase one; supplies are limited.

Other useful information broadcast on ALERT radio: unusual weather conditions, evacuation routes, traffic conditions, driving times, causeway bridge malfunctions, road blockage, utility failures, mosquito spraying alert, criminal activity and other emergencies.

Evacuation supplies

Wherever you decide to seek refuge during a hurricane evacuation (a friend or relative's home; a motel/hotel; or an emergency public shelter) you should take valuables and provisions with you.

- Personal identification
Cash
Valuable papers, photos
Foods that do not need refrigeration
Drinking water (two quarts per person per day) in plastic containers
Medication & medical information
Personal aids: glasses, hearing aids
Blankets, sleeping bags
Rainwear, change of clothing
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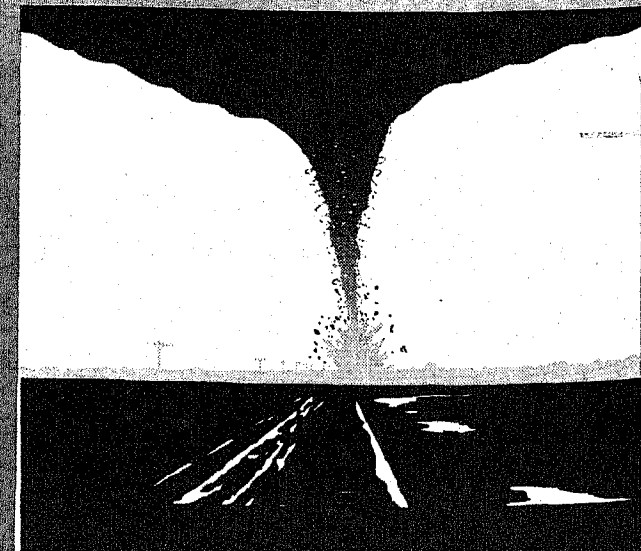
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BMRH review prompts further exploration

By Frances Adams
Islander staff writer

On July 20, consultant Joe St. Cyr Jr. answered the questions that the City Council posed last May about municipal housing program requirements in general, and about Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing in particular.

Those answers have led to more questions. After St. Cyr had submitted his report about the city's BMRH program May 4 to the City Council, the members of the council had asked St. Cyr to find out more precisely what the state Department of Community Affairs actually requires regarding low-cost housing. They wanted to know if Sanibel could have a joint program with Lee County, if off-island mitigation was acceptable, what other resort communities are doing for housing programs and what the financial projections are for the city's current Below Market Rate Housing program.

According to the DCA, municipalities can indeed merge their low-income housing programs with county programs. St. Cyr hastened to add that Lee County's position is that it would want total authority of the program if such a merger were to take place. Sanibel would give Lee County its units and the program would be operated stridently under federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidelines.

Council member Daphne Miller suggested that St. Cyr find out about the structure of Cape Coral's housing program, which is administered by Lee County.

While there is no adopted state policy regarding the satisfaction of a municipality's housing needs outside its boundaries, the DCA is not in favor of supportive of off-island mitigation. St. Cyr said that a DCA official explained that the purpose of having affordable housing is

to provide for those members of a community that are in need of affordable units. If a project is built outside of that community, then it may not fully serve those residents in need. The intent is to have the units in the community.

In addition, Sanibel City Attorney Bob Pritt had earlier advised St. Cyr that it would be questionable as to whether or not such an off-island mitigative effort is legally sound.

An official with the Florida Bureau of Local Planning agreed with the DCA's and Pritt's statements regarding off-island mitigation.

DCA considers rehabilitation an acceptable option in lieu of new construction for BMRH. While acceptable, it may not be financially feasible for Sanibel, St. Cyr said. He provided a list of available dwellings on Sanibel, and said a thorough analysis of it demonstrates the costs that would be involved if they were to be purchased for rehabilitation. The degree to which the dwellings would have to be rehabilitated and the costs that would be involved in retrofitting and rebuilding would push the already high costs even higher.

A program conceptually like the Habitat for Humanity program also is acceptable to the DCA. The problem on Sanibel is that land costs are high, and with such a program the infrastructure and land must be donated. St. Cyr indicated that it would not be financially feasible.

St. Cyr contacted some 20 jurisdictions in Florida that participate in the tourism industry and are known as resort communities. Not one of them has an affordable housing program. Apparently, many of the localities on the list are "built out," thereby making them exempt from state guidelines that pertain to the provision for low-income or below market housing.

St. Cyr talked about a program in Nantucket, Mass., and described a statewide initiative formed to support affordable housing. A "Local Housing Partnership" is a coalition of local officials, business leaders and affordable housing advocates who are responsible for creating housing opportunities for their communities. The advantage is the empowerment of local groups to determine and guide their programs.

St. Cyr likened Massachusetts' endeavor to the implementation this summer of Florida's Environmental Land Management legislation. Under the ELM, the state will be doing a needs assessment of housing in Florida. Local communities would do their own needs assessments, which are due by the end of this year. Some partnerships likely could and would be formed. Exactly how these needs assessments would be applied to built-out communities remains to be seen because a methodology for conducting the needs assessment hasn't been developed yet. However, the state would have the ultimate authority.

St. Cyr briefly outlined the 10-year financial projection of Sanibel's BMRH program. No one at the meeting picked over the exact figures, probably because they are based on so many variables and assumptions. The projection clearly illustrated the high cost of subsidies, which is a primary concern of some members of the council.

During public comment, resident Alice Kylo requested that the council look into the economics of providing housing in higher, less hazardous areas.

Resident Maggie Greenberg, who several times in the past has prompted the council to consult the DCA, wanted

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Business conducted at the July 27 meeting of the Sanibel Planning Commission included the following.

White Heron House held hostage

Plans for development are on hold for the owner of the White Heron House on Clam Bayou Lane. Sally Butz Stringfellow's request for a variance so she can build a garage and storage room addition will have to wait until the city decides whether or not to place the house on the City Register of Historic Landmarks.

The Sanibel Historic Preservation Committee nominated the house July 29, and the Planning Commission and the City Council have 30 days each in which to make their



CITY BRIEFS

By Frances Adams

determinations. The Planning Commission will hear the nomination on Aug. 10, and must make its recommendation to the City Council by Aug. 28. Meanwhile, no permits of any kind involving the structure can be issued.

The commission will hear Stringfellow's request for the

variance at its Sept. 14 hearing.

Stringfellow said she has not received any written explanation yet as to why the city thinks the house is historic, which is required by code.

Seventh continuance should be the lucky one

Attorney Tim Murty was granted another continuance — the seventh — of Lorene Thompson's request for a development permit for a minor subdivision so her 225-foot-wide vacant lot in the unrecorded Windrow subdivision can be divided into two single-family (one dwelling unit) lots on Rabbit Road.

After receiving Planning Commission Attorney Beverly Grady's opinion on the 50-foot right-of-way, Murty said he needed two more weeks to straighten things out. The commission unanimously continued the hearing until Aug. 10.

Variance granted to make two offices one

The Planning Commission granted a variance to parking standards to allow the Doctor's Clinic in the Sanibel Promenades on Tarpon Bay Road. The commission added a condition that the two offices must be operated as one, with the specified total of two medical practitioners and one support staff member only.

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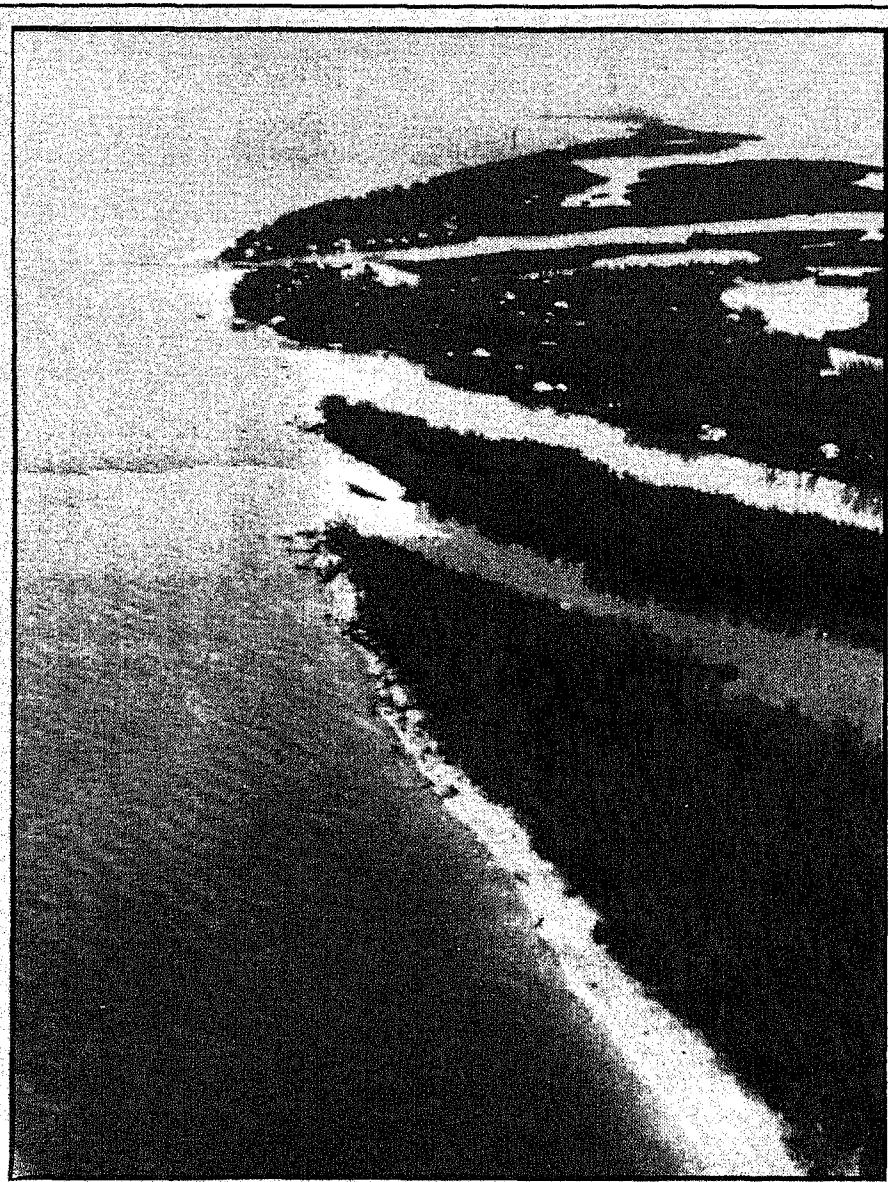
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A view from above

This aerial photograph of the northern end of Sanibel Island and the southern tip of Captiva shows several points of interest, including Clam Bayou, Old Blind Pass, the eroded beach in the Santiva area, the northernmost reaches of Bowman's Beach and the groin extending into the Gulf of Mexico off of Captiva.

Photo by Kathleen Blase



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provide a speedy trial.

Bowen said Pepper's comment about judge shopping did not even deserve a reply. He said the state attorney's office does not assign the judges to a case, that is done by the clerk's office.

Regarding the amount of money spent and whether or not the issue is trivial, Bowen said the type of behavior in question has been ruled a violation of the law

by the Florida Supreme Court and it is the job of the state attorney's office to go ahead with prosecution under the law.

Bowen also said "concerned citizens" had urged that the case be prosecuted. Asked who these citizens were, Bowen said he understood citizens had been contacting Sanibel Police Chief Richard Plager concerning the case.

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explored. The benefits would be obvious, Downes said, but "it would be a monumental task to prepare an abbreviated code," and its potential usefulness would have to be weighed to see if the work would be justified.

Written notices of completeness and sufficiency, as well as those of incompleteness and insufficiency, would be sent to applicants and (if other than the applicant) the owners.

A copy of the application would be included in Planning Commissioners' packets, and would make available information that is not always included in staff

reports.

Placards, similar to building permits and vegetation permits, would be available so they could be posted on the property where work is being performed. This would help the code enforcement officer and also would inform the public of what work is permitted.

The commission unanimously accepted the report and its recommendations and will pass it on to the City Council for its consideration. If the council gives the go-ahead, then the staff would begin working to implement the changes.

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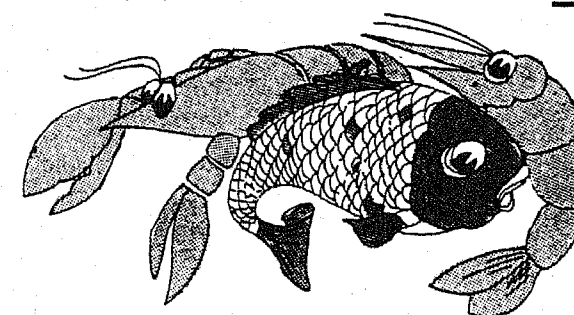
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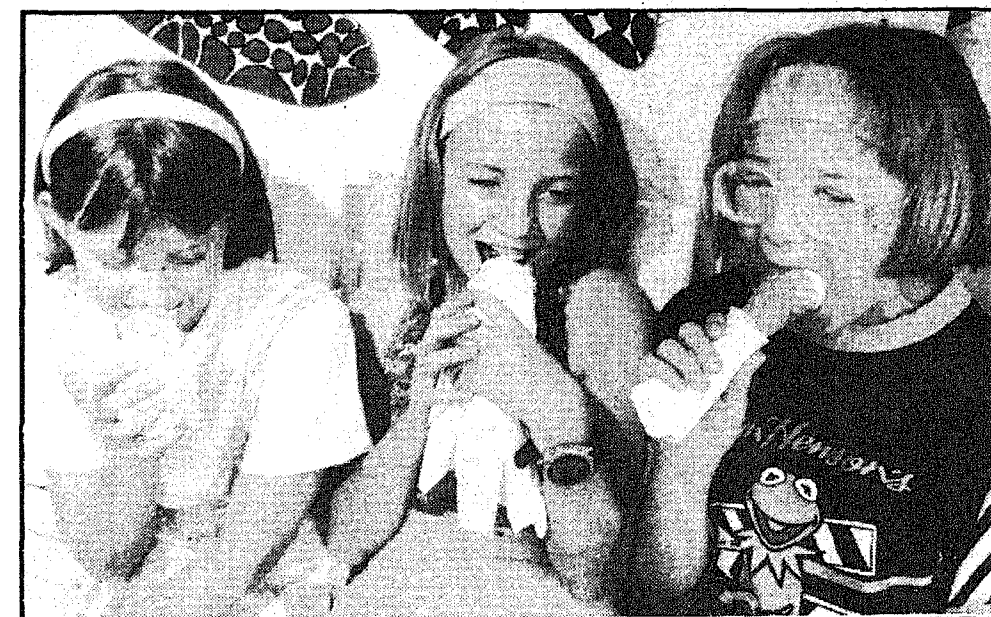


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The young island lasses, left to right, Hayley Simon, 10, Christina Romero, 9, and Alicia Cafferty, 10, take a minute out of their busy day to enjoy an ice cream cone.

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more specific information on the Nantucket program.

Greenberg asked if Lee County had constructed any low-income units on Captiva. St. Cyr said no, that it is in a similar position as Sanibel regarding high land costs.

In answer to a question, St. Cyr told Greenberg that one of the reasons for the state's conducting a needs assessment is to do something about all those communities that aren't providing housing.

Resident Elmer Stilbert was bothered by the "tremendous increase" in subsidies indicated in the 10-year projection. He urged that the council exert some basic controls on subsidy costs, as they do on administrative costs. He wondered how much subsidy should the community be willing to accept.

City Manager Gary Price observed that Sanibel's original program started with a partnership of officials, staff, residents and developers, much like Nantucket's started.

Price said the council has control of the subsidies because it approves that and the rent structure, too.

Ernie Klautt warned the council to be aware of what the state may say when it looks over our shoulder and reviews our program. He said the council should consider what could happen when the ultimate decision-making is taken away from us, as it will be under the ELM project.

Councilman Bob Jones wants the city to find out more about transferring the program to the county. He said, while he's "not of that stripe," it could be the best, most cost-efficient "out" for those who don't want the BMRH program.

Councilman Wally Kain, expressed the desire to phase out the program as it is by switching it to an equity-based program. He said there are many ways of phasing it to a different program apart from giving it to the county.

Janes disagreed, saying it would be "pursuing a will o' the wisp" if the council looks at an equity program.

Mayor Mark Westall agreed that the benefactors would be those who would go into the program to buy and then sell for profit.

Westall said Sanibel has always been a community that has concerned itself with more than just the basics, like infrastructure.

"If the economics is the major factor that we look at, if that is the thing that steers us, then I'd hate to see what we end up doing with the environmental programs we have here on this island."

To answer the questions, the staff was directed to review the structure of Lee County's housing program in Cape Coral, to review the placement of housing units as they relate to high-hazard, flood-prone areas and to find out how many units are in the Nantucket program. Most importantly, staff was directed to formulate the most economic program for Sanibel.

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A boat sank on July 25 off the Nerita Street Beach Access beach. The U.S. Coast Guard was contacted.

Jesus Fernandes Dasilva of Fort Myers was charged on Saturday, July 24, with going 59 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

Karen N. McKenna of Sebring was charged on July 24 with going 54 on Sanibel-Captiva Road and with having an expired tag.

Lawrence Henry Perl of Fort Myers was charged on July 24 with going 58 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

Joseph Craig of Sanibel was charged on July 24 with going 61 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

Helen M. Wood of Captiva was charged on July 24 with going through the stop sign at Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way.

A man an Ohio woman and her husband had befriended in a Sanibel bar on July 24 told the woman if she got rid of her husband he would show her some great videos. The woman told police she was worried that the man might show up where she and her husband were staying because they had told him where they were staying before he started making advances to her.

New office hours established at main Sanibel Postal Facility

The Sanibel Postal Facility has announced new hours at the main office on Tarpon Bay Road. The facility will now be open Monday through Friday

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

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the council.

Although Manning's comments on eventually limiting access were in line with Sanibel's requests, his comments in the letter in regard to the moratorium request were less encouraging.

"I would appreciate it if you can be patient on the question of a development order moratorium along Summerlin until the controlled access proposal has been addressed and

resolved," Manning wrote, adding, "Meanwhile, by copy of this letter, I am alerting our County Attorney, James Yaeger, so he can start considering the legal implications of such a moratorium preparatory to advising the board later if your council decides it wishes to pursue the matter."

The primary reason for the concern on Sanibel regarding access points to Summerlin is that the roadway is the

primary hurricane evacuation route from Sanibel and Captiva. The more access points there are onto that highway, the greater the likelihood traffic could come to a standstill on it during an evacuation.

A preview of county commissioner's feelings toward limiting access on highways may come on Aug. 4 when the commission will hold a first hearing on a plan to limit access along Six Mile Cypress Parkway.

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ality.

According to a July 20 memorandum from Price to the City Council, if the three formulas were calculated for Sanibel they would be distributed as follows.

1. 75 cents per acre at 5,200 acres, including the Bailey Tract, yields only \$3,900 per year.

"Obviously this is not the largest allocation possible," wrote Price.

2. 25 percent of net proceeds. In 1992 the refuge collected \$250,000 from users paying to enter the refuge, but according to Refuge Manager Lou Hinds, the entry fee is not part of the distribution formula.

Hinds reports that by special congressional action, 70 percent of this entry fee goes into wetland acquisition and 30 percent is returned to the refuge which collects the fee. In addition, the Darling Refuge has collected an additional \$53,336 in rental proceeds from leasing the Tarpon Bay Recreation area.

According to Price, if this analysis is correct, the most that the city could receive from this source is 30 percent of \$250,000 or \$75,000, plus \$53,336 from Tarpon Bay, totalling \$128,336 at 25 percent, which equals \$32,084.

"It is possible the 30 percent is also not distributable, which would drop this distribution to \$13,334," Price said.

3. 3/4 of 1 percent of fair market value. This is the most difficult figure to calculate, according to Price. Of the 5,200 acres in the refuge, a large percentage is probably wetland, mangrove, tidal or bay water.

"No one has actually surveyed the topographic or mean high tide line of the property to determine the amount of 'usable' land, nor does the city's ecological zone or topographical maps indicate any information sufficient to calculate density," Price said. "Further, the city's Development Intensity Map indicates no density assigned to this property. Of course, with an assignment of zero density the fair market value is very low."

Price said the Lee County property appraiser is required to provide an annual assessed value, and

he contacted Wilkinson on July 13 requesting that information.

Price told the City Council that, while his report isn't complete because no one knows what the fair market value is of the land, the third formula has the potential for getting a reasonable return.

Price told the council that at one time prior to enactment of the Land Development Code, the city's Planned Residential Development and Open Space Ordinance indicated that if a parcel contained more than 20 percent of its area in upland, then the entire parcel was allocated at one unit per acre for the total acreage.

Using this formula and making an assumption that 20 percent of the property is upland and all of the 5,200 acres is "buildable," for calculation purposes gives 5,200 units, according to Price.

"Intuitively, 5,200 units is an excessive density to be applied to this parcel," Price said. "On the other hand, assuming very conservatively that 50 percent of the refuge's 5,200 acres is unbuildable and the remainder is mangrove at a density of one unit for 20 acres, we obtain a total density of 130 units. Intuitively, this density may also be too low."

Price continued his rationale: "At an undeveloped land value of \$75,000 per unit, which seems to be a reasonable figure, the assessed value of the refuge, using this scenario, would lie somewhere between \$390 million and \$9.75 million. This subsequently provides for an annual tax distribution of \$2,925 million or \$73,125 respectively."

Price said there is nothing Sanibel can do about the formula, but it is supposed to receive the highest of the three. Even those figures vary according to what other entities are claiming money, he said. When the "pot" is cut by the federal government, then the city gets even less. He acknowledged, however, that Sanibel gets the

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After the bartender intervened, the 21-year-old woman drove off, she was stopped by police on the Sanibel Causeway because she was speeding. The distraught woman told police about the attack and returned with them to the Jacaranda.

"lion's share" from Lee County. Council member Daphne Miller said Sanibel gets 88 percent of Lee County's share, and should do what is appropriate.

Councilman Wally Kain said that the Darling Refuge is an enormous asset, that it contributes to the island's economy and quality of life, and that it is the "best possible neighbor." He said he doesn't want to jeopardize that relationship by being too aggressive in its pursuit of funding.

Greenberg, who was at the meeting, called Sanibel's share "pitiful," but thanked Price for his efforts and urged that the council to continue to pursue getting its allocation figured on the third formula.

Meanwhile, the other woman had reported the attack on her to the bartender. Police arrived at the bar with the alleged sexual assault victim and she identified Karteroulitis as the man who had assaulted her.

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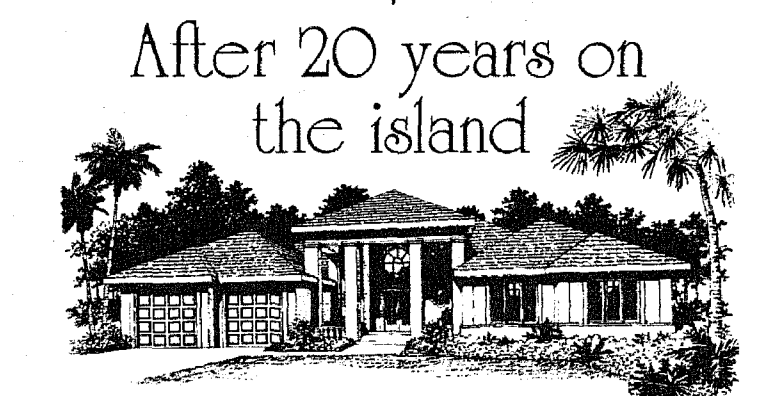
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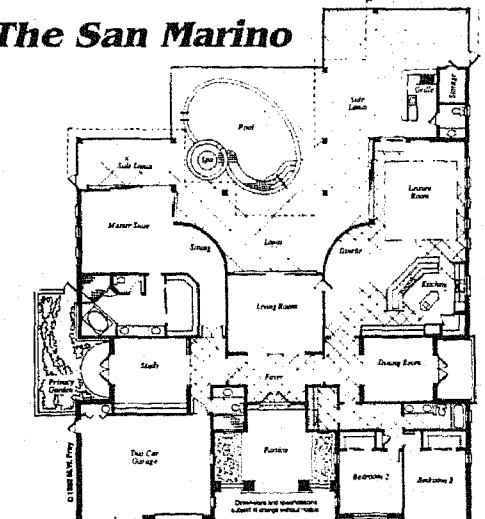
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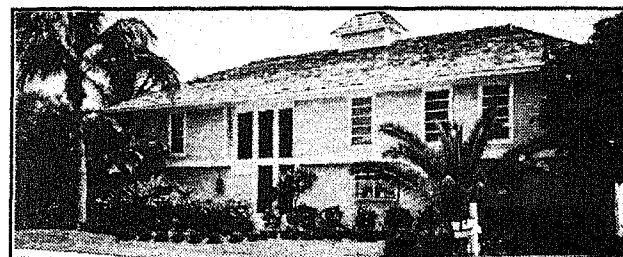


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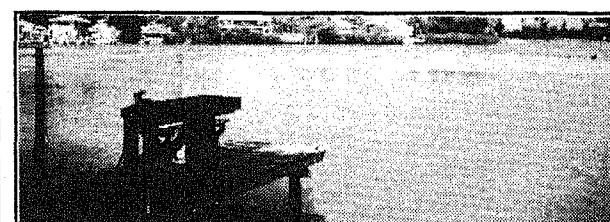
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Baksheesh-bearing McPhees sail up the Gulf of Suez, motor through the Suez Canal and head into the Mediterranean

(Editor's note: The following is the latest communique from the travelling McPhees - Scott and Gretchen - who are in the midst of an around-the-world sailing adventure aboard their ketch, Shadowfax. The McPhees departed Captiva on March 25, 1989. This latest letter, dated July 15, finds them in Cyprus in the Mediterranean.)

By Scott McPhee
Special to The Islander

We made it! Civilization. Here in Cyprus we've got drinkable running water, cheeseburgers and the first dock we've been tied to since Australia. Even a big load of mail that included all our Christmas cards.

OK ... my last letter put us just arriving in Egypt. Egypt has an area of 386,659 square miles and is located in the northeast corner of Africa. To the east across the Sinai you have Israel, to the south, Sudan, and to the west, Libya. The population is somewhere around 42 million and, of course, the major religion is Islam. The history of Egypt is so vast there is no way I can tell you all about it, but maybe I can sum it up in a couple of sentences to at least give you an idea.

About 5,000 years ago a king named Menes unified upper and lower Egypt and from then on there was a pretty stable run of kings and queens. Huge stone cities and incredible pyramids were constructed at the cost of thousands of lives. The complex temple of Karnak was built on the Nile river in the city of Thebes (Luxor today). Thebes prospered for about 250 years and this is the location of dozens of deep tombs cut hundreds of yards into the rock. Hundreds of years of kings, queens, nobles, generals and just about everybody else of significance was buried in one of these elaborate tombs. I could keep on rambling but I think 50 centuries of history would get a little deep.

We checked into Egypt at the port of Hurgada and it went pretty well. We paid our "baksheesh" (bribes) to the officials, let them search us for bombs and we were officially in. Hurgada was about the safest place to leave the boat for awhile, so off we went to Luxor. I don't think it would be right to come all this way and not do all the touristy stuff. So what if tourists were being blown up, we thought maybe we could blend in with the locals (fat chance).

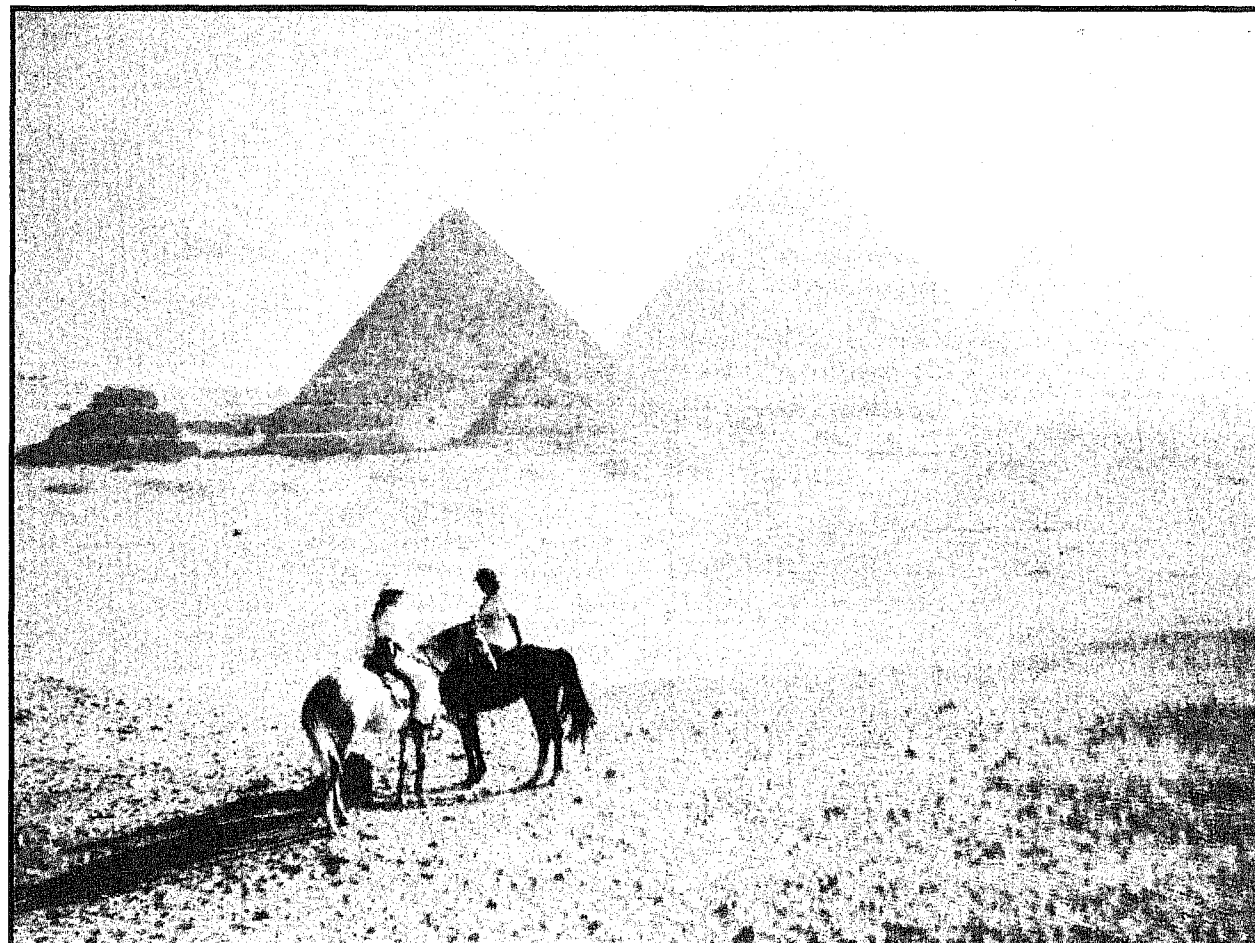
We arrived at the local bus stop at 6 a.m. to find the right bus for this five-hour trip (cost \$3). It seems we weren't alone. About 100 other people holding luggage, chickens and swords were also waiting. There was also a nice little guy, I guess you could call him a bus monitor, walking back and forth holding a shotgun. He informed us things get a little rough when the bus doors open so maybe we should stand back. Gretchen did just that but I really wanted to get us seats so I joined the rush when the bus doors opened. I guess I'm not much good in a riot situation. I didn't get within 10 yards of the door. As it turned out, I didn't even have to try. After everyone was on, the guy with the gun climbed on the bus and "appropriated" us a couple of seats.

Once in Luxor, we found our \$7 per night motel (breakfast included), turned on the air conditioner and tried to recuperate from the bus ride. After we felt human again we threw ourselves on donkeys on the other side of the Nile and rode to The Valley of the Kings. We saw enough tombs that they all kind of blurred together, but the one that sticks out is the smallest and the least decorated tomb of King Tutankhamen (King Tut). I'm sure you've all heard of Tut's tomb. Discovered in 1922, packed to the ceiling with gold, jewelry, beds, boats and food. Quite a find.

OK, back to the motel to recuperate from the donkey ride. Great fun though.

We managed to fit about everything into the trip: light show at the Temple of Karnak, Temple of Luxor, lots of pizzas, lots of recuperating and then bam - back on the way to Hurgada. We had run into a few other "yachties" touring Luxor so we all split a cab back and were spared the bus ride. So much for blending in.

Back at anchor aboard Shadowfax we were greeted with the worst sandstorm you could possibly imagine. If you could stand the pain of looking into it you could barely see the bow from the cockpit. Even with the boat engine closed up, sand managed to get into every drawer, locker and even into a closed microwave. What a mess. Here in Cyprus we're still cleaning it up. After the



Taking in a few tourist attractions

The sailing McPhees took to solid ground recently, mounting Arabian horses to tour the pyramids and other sites on their stopover in Egypt. The McPhees are currently anchored on Cyprus and will soon be exploring more of the Mediterranean Sea.

many sandblastings of the Red Sea, Shadowfax really looks like she was "rode hard and put away wet." A new paint job back in the states is definitely on the list.

A new shipmate

When we sailed out of Hurgada we had a new crew member with us: Sue McNab from the yacht Tethys. She wanted to come with us as we were planning to sail part way up the Sinai for a little diving. As it worked out, we got to keep her all the way to Cyprus. Shadowfax has plenty of room (two bedrooms, two baths with a water view) so we really enjoyed the company.

For the diving, I think I can pretty much say that we've dived around the world and I can fairly state that this tops off our sport diving career. Once we paid baksheesh at Sharm el Shaykh to the officials, we were free to enjoy the untouched (almost) reefs and wrecks of the area. Night dives, day dives, we couldn't get enough of it. One wreck we dove on called the Thistle Down was a World War II British supply ship still fully intact. On deck and below deck we found tanks, motorcycles, torpedoes, bombs and even a train. You tend to swim very carefully around this much unexploded ammunition. We left everything as intact as we found it and moved on to the next dive.

One more interesting thing that happened in this part of the world was our invitation to lunch on American soil (actually steel): Warship 47 or better known as the U.S.S. Guided Missile Frigate Nicholas. So many Americans in one place. What a treat. They let us shop in their store (all American products) and even took our mail. I think they got as much of a kick out of us as we did out of them. I think they enjoyed trying to fill us in on the last five years of news. We were shown a video of something called "Home Improvement" (interesting) and also were informed that "Cheers" was off the air (oh, well). We definitely found the bridge and command center more interesting. To top off our visit, we were given U.S.S. Nicholas hats by Ensign Doug Warner. Three cheers for the U.S. Navy. They have a pretty tough and dangerous job out here. Next time you see a sailor, buy him a drink. A bunch of nice guys.

The Gulf of Suez

Well, movin' right along. It was time for us to sail up the toughest 200 miles in the Red Sea: the Gulf of Suez.

A narrow little waterway where all the wind in the world screeches right at you. Some days we made it five miles. One day we went back five miles. The waves in this area are a different shape than in other areas. They kind of look like the front bucket of an bulldozer. Pretty tough to sail through. Our bow would hit one of the bigger ones and so much water would crash over the top of the boat it was funny (well, almost funny). Water came through hatches that never leak like they were open. Two other boats sailing with us both broke their forestays. We broke ours way back in one of the Pacific passages, so I guess it was just their turn.

After temporary but satisfactory repairs to their boats, we all managed to bang our way up to the entrance to the Suez Canal. When approaching the entrance, lots of little boats come out to try and convince you to let them be your agent. You must have an agent to transit the canal and the baksheesh really starts flowing here. I hate this stuff but when I asked the crew on Warship 47 how they got around it, they said they couldn't. We had to give packs of cigarettes and money, they have to give cartons and hats. When I asked a cruise ship crew how they got around it, I was told they have to give cases of cartons and lots and lots of \$\$\$\$. If this baksheesh isn't paid, your transit would be "bogged down" in paperwork forever.

The U.S. is giving Egypt \$2.5 billion this year and our warships are protecting its shore. Something's not right here. Anyway, we picked a guy called "Prince of the Red Sea" as our agent and proceeded to tie to the piles at the Suez Yacht Club to leave the boat again. This time for a trip to Cairo, Giza and the pyramids.

A few things stick in my mind about our trip to Cairo. One was the constant bomb searches at the Cairo Museum, the pyramids, the hotels and even the Pizza Hut. I'm glad they did it but it really keeps you looking over your shoulder. How do you spot a terrorist anyway? Another thing that sticks in my mind is the way we chose to see the pyramids: on the most beautiful Arabian horses, riding at an incredible speed through the desert. Fantastic! I don't even think horses like Pegasus or Shadowfax could keep up. Definitely the highlight.

The Cairo Museum lives up to its fame with the con-

Please see CYPRIUS, page 12B

Chubs, shiners, whatever -- they all catch fish

Almost everyone from anyplace where fish are caught will know the "nicknames" of two popular bait fish: chubs and shiners.

Anywhere big fresh water bass are caught, there will be people using some local specialty bait, usually a small fish, which fits into the two categories above.

Here in our salt water fishing grounds we also have both, but each, as it turns out, is misnamed. There is only one marine "chub" that I've ever known and that is the killifish.

These little shallow water swimmers are favorites of sea trout anglers, but they can also be used to catch snook. The killifish chub is cast-netted occasionally, but it's not nearly as productive as the other bait, the shiner.

This time of the year, hundreds of small silver-sided fish with green backs come to the shores and over the shallow flats of the bays. They are nervous, rapidly moving fish, always anxious about a large trout, jack, redfish or snook discovering them.

Shiners live up to their name, being about three inches long and a very light white-silver in color. Many of the most popular lures used in Florida in some way imitate the color pattern of this fish.

You can't buy either bait fish because they are expensive for shop owners to catch and secondly, they don't keep well in captivity. The only way you are going to get them is by throwing a cast net along the beaches or from a boat in the bay.

I write about these special baits in the summer because they are free (if you can catch them) and they are what we call "killer" baits - they catch all kinds of fish.

Oddly enough, there are all sorts of laws which have

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ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

somehow gotten involved with catching this bait with a cast net.

If you are from out of state, fishing from shore or boat, not a young teenager or a retiree, you'll need a license. The same goes for Florida residents who you are fishing from a boat. But, it seems that if you are from the Sunshine State and fishing from the shore, no fishing license is required, and no license is needed to catch bait.

On the other hand, there is a Sanibel Island law which covers only the free public fishing pier, and it prohibits any cast netting by anyone from that structure.

This pier is down on the eastern end of the island at what we call the Lighthouse Park. Ironically, it is a site

Fisheries Commission cuts short commercial shark fishing season

By Ruth Friedberg
Special to The Islander

The National Marine Fisheries Commission has cut the commercial shark fishing season short this year because the quota has been met more quickly than expected.

Fishermen in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico have caught an average of 46 tons of large coastal sharks each day since July 1, according to the National Marine Fisheries Commission.

The season was set to officially end at 12:01 a.m. July 30. Fishermen had until that day and time to return to port and sell their catch.

After that point, commercial fisherman can no longer angle for large coastal species of shark. These include: basking, hammerheads, white shark, nurse sharks, big nose, blacktip, bull, Caribbean reef, dusky, Galapagos, lemon, narrow tooth, night shark, sandbar, silky, spinner, tiger, sand tiger, big eye sand tiger and whale sharks.

Recreational fishermen and sport charter boats that do not sell their catch will be exempt from the ban.

According to the National Marine Fisheries office in St. Petersburg, 875 metric tons of large coastal sharks were caught this year. The metric ton figure is based on dressed weight -- "with head off and guts out."

The season will be reopened on Jan. 1, 1994.

The season is still open for small coastal species of

which holds great numbers of shiners and it is also the most netted spot on the islands.

When I stopped by the pier the other day to see what kind of fishing activity was going on, two young men had their bait cast nets drying under the no net casting sign.

Shiners work for catching a wide variety of fish and one of the fish that is legal to take now is the redfish.

We got a nice red of 26 inches a few days ago, fishing on the bottom with only a quarter-ounce of lead and a 2/0 hook. Put the barb through the shiner just ahead of the tail and the wiggling bait will attract fish.

About that misnaming thing we talked about at first... the shiners we have in our waters could be herring or pilchards, but each is silvery and we just call them shiners. The name chub takes in all the rest of any category of small fish from the killifish to the pinfish to the pigfish. Whatever their name, they all catch fish!

Good fishing this warm, summer week. It's August and you are here at the best time to catch fish.

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

shark and the pelagic species of shark. Examples of the small coastal species of shark are angel, bonnet head, fine tooth and small tail.

The pelagic species of shark includes the thresher, big eye thresher, white tip, blue, short and long fin mako, poor beagle shark, seven gill shark, six gill shark, and big eye six gill shark.

On a recreational vessel, the trip limit is four large coastal sharks.

To report violations of the closed season, contact the National Marine Fisheries Law Enforcement Office, in St. Petersburg, at (813) 893-3145, or the NMFS, 1335 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, MD, 20910; or Michael E. Justen, Southeast Regional office, NMFS, 9450 Koger Blvd., St. Petersburg, FL 33702.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is an agency of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Nature Center seeks donations

The Nature Center of Lee County/Junior Museum and Planetarium in Fort Myers has a new "wish list" for items it needs, and donations will be greatly appreciated.

Supplies for emergency situations top the center's list for the month. The facility has been working on its emergency management plan and it would like to accumulate a number of items in the event of a severe storm or fire.

The emergency supplies list includes: duct tape, first aid supplies, battery-operated AM/FM clock radios, chain saws, axes, rope, tarps, plastic trash bags, cleaning supplies and full-size pet taxis.

In addition, the center will also hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 21, to help defray expenses related to animal care, exhibits and education.

Clothing, toys, sporting goods, household items and baked goods will be featured.

Those wishing to donate items to the center can call 275-3435.

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The new sight at Island Outfitters on Periwinkle Way.

Windsurfing of Sanibel becomes Island Outfitters

By Christopher Strine
Islander editor

There's a new business on Sanibel. Well, actually it's not a new business, it's an established business with a new name -- and much, much more to offer.

The old Windsurfing of Sanibel shop on Periwinkle Way recently changed its name to Island Outfitters. The reason for the name change, according to the shop staff, is because the business now has much more to offer.

As Windsurfing of Sanibel, the shop was geared toward

the windsurfing sport with rental sailboards, bathing suits and other beach/swimming-related materials. Now, as Island Outfitters, the store has an expanded inventory, including kayaks, roller skates, in-line skates, swim suits, suntan lotions and more.

The business has been serving the island's needs for more than 10 years. To see what the shop has to offer, stop by Island Outfitters at 1554 Periwinkle Way, at the corner of Palm Street and next to The Courtyard Shops. Or, call them a call at 472-0123.

FAR: Single-family home sales increase

State sales of existing single-family homes rose 17 percent in June 1993 compared to June 1992, according to the Florida Association of Realtors. This is the highest statewide percentage increase this year, according to the FAR.

The most significant increase, 72 percent, occurred in the Ocala Metropolitan Statistical Area. This acceleration follows notable increases all year, including 39 percent in May and 50 percent in April, compared to year-ago figures.

The Miami-Hialeah MSA recorded a 53 percent increase which is particularly impressive when considering the number of homes that sold. In June 1993, 1,125 homes sold compared to 734 in June 1992.

In the Fort Myers-Cape Coral MSA, there was a 9 percent increase in sales from 316 to 346 comparing June 1992 to June 1993. The Naples MSA showed the biggest decline, 23 percent, from 111 to 86 in the same respective months.

Despite a drop of 9 percent from \$166,700 to \$151,700, the Naples MSA still has the highest median sales prices for single-family homes. In Fort Myers-Cape Coral, the median home price also declined slightly (1 percent) from \$89,500 to \$89,000.

The biggest home price increases were in Pensacola (11 percent from \$67,300 to \$74,500) and Tallahassee (10 percent from \$89,400 to \$98,600).

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This newly created hotline has been designed to better serve the public by providing a simple and convenient way to report noise concerns at the Southwest Florida International Airport. Callers can dial the hotline any time during the day or night.

Upon dialing the message line, the caller will be asked to state their concern and leave their complete name, address, phone number, date and time of call. This vital information is necessary for proper documentation of the complaint and will assist the Airport Operations Department as their representative documents and follows up on the report.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUG. 3

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, AUG. 4

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.

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 Guest Story Person Jay Halcrow telling the story of "Rumpelstiltskin" at 10:30 a.m. at Sanibel Public Library. Call 472-2483.

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.

Visually impaired — FISH-sponsored support group for the visually impaired meets at 3 p.m. at Eileen and Eben Joy's home at 3771 Coquina Drive in West Rocks. Call 472-2124.

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

Legion Auxiliary — The American Legion Auxiliary meets a 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Visitors welcome. Call 472-9979.

Family story time — Stories of slithering, crawling and flying creatures are read at 7 p.m. at Captiva Memorial Library. Children of all ages and parents welcome. Free. 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 10:30 p.m. No charge. One-hour course is ongoing. Call 472-5600.

THURSDAY, AUG. 5

Parents' aerobics — Robin Grinstead teaches a moms' and dads' aerobics class (with child care provided) at 9 a.m. in the gym at the Rec Center. (Nursery is in office just off gym.) Free, and open to residents and visitors. Call 472-0361.

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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.

Self improvement — "Twelve Steps for Everyone" meets at 11 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church. Call 472-2684 for information.

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, AUG. 6

Reservation deadline — Today's the last day to make reservations for the Friendly Faces Luncheon to be held at noon Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the Vineyard of the Island. Good food and sociability for everyone, especially those living alone, handicapped persons and guests. Call Elinor Dunham at 472-4861.

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 a 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 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.

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.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 7

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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 (weather permitting). Water aerobics, water walking or water games. \$1 non-members. Call 472-5743.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 8

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.

MONDAY, AUG. 9

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 a 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.

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.

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, AUG. 10

Parents' aerobics — Robin Grinstead teaches a moms' and dads' aerobics class (with child care provided) at 9 a.m. in the gym at the Rec Center. (Nursery is in office just off gym.) Free, and open to residents and visitors. Call 472-0361.

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 a 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.

Friendly Faces luncheon — Hope you made your reservation. See calendar listing Friday, Aug. 6.

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
Aug. 3 through Aug. 10

SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

Pirate Playhouse
2200 Periwinkle Way 472-0006
● New Arts Festival performance featuring members of music and dance faculty. 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9. \$10.
Note: After this performance the Pirate Playhouse will be closed for the remainder of the summer. Watch for announcement of November '93 opening play: "Don't Dress for Dinner," a British sex-farce.

Old Schoolhouse Theater
1905 Periwinkle Way 472-6862
● J.T. Smith's "Sanibel Summertime 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.
Coming attraction:
● The Off-Beach Players' female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Opening on Thursday, Aug. 26. \$10 adults, \$5 for theater-lovers age 17 and under. Group rates available. Call 472-9357 for information and advance reservations.

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
● "The Firm," starring Tom Cruise. Rated R. 6:45 and 9:35 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
Coming attraction:
● Comedian Louie Anderson, "Louis L-I-V-E in Fort Myers." 7:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. \$15, \$13, \$10; tickets now available.

Arcade Theater
2267 First St. 332-6736
New Arts Festival
● The Arts Faculty Concert, featuring dance, music and improvisation in an interdisciplinary setting. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.
● Student Concert. Students perform selected forks. 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5. \$7.
● The Parsons Dance Company. A must-see event. 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, Aug. 7. \$18.
● New Arts faculty concert. 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.
● "Love Letters," the charming correspondence romance. 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Free.
See Pirate Playhouse for Monday, Aug. 9 schedule. One more week of concerts remains.

Lee County Alliance of the Arts
Claiborne & Ned Foulds Theater
McGregor at Royal Palm Square Boulevard
● "Common Ground," a comedy/drama by Bill Taylor, presented by the Summer Theatre Conspiracy. 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 5, 6, 7, and Aug. 12, 13, 14. 2 p.m. matinee Sundays, Aug. 8 and 15. \$8 members, \$10 non-members.

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. Final performance Sunday, 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.

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Arts Leisure

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Offering a mixed bag of art for eclectic tastes

Sanibel Gallery • 1628 Periwinkle Way, Heart of the Islands Shopping Center, Sanibel • 472-3307 • Duey Liber

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Duey Liber, the new owner of Sanibel Gallery, was hard at work attending to all the details connected with presenting an art show "The Natural World From a Different View" currently on display at the gallery. It is an exhibition of laminated ink washes by a recent discovery of Liber's, Patricia Cobb.

Liber's reaction to my request for the choice of a representative piece from her art domain was one of hazy, but interested silence. I could see her Rol-a-dex of inventory being spun rapidly as she glanced from one wall of the gallery to the other and then to the multitudinous assortment gracing the available floor space.

On the walls were the works of artists who have been represented for years by this gallery. They are the artists that Sanibel Gallery has promoted and worked with through its first brush with recognition and subsequent changes in styles and techniques.

It is a formidable list of talented painters that includes Jean Dean's always interesting abstracts in oils and acrylics; Audrey Chiaradio's diversified subject matters in oils and watercolor; former owner Barbara Delannon-Besson's fabulous watercolors (she is now heavily into her blue period with an occasional hint of realistic figures); Pat Cleveland's acrylics, exotic flowers in colors that can only be described as erotic; and Dick Hartmann's breezy watercolors.

Displayed in a window of the gallery are the wonderful metal sculptures of island birds by Kent Burgess. Some have moveable parts. They have been very popular but were bypassed.

Pottery by Liber, herself, is most attractive in blue and white dinner services or separate pieces. They are collectable and can be commissioned, but not exactly what the boss was looking for.

Liber's eyes lit up when she spied a series of drawers containing the perfect representative piece, the gallery's unique and exclusive shell likeness on a Christmas ornament. They have been an annual art item associated with the gallery since 1979. It was in that auspicious year Jane Valtin, an ex-owner of this gallery, began designing and issuing them for sale.

These delightful decor items are highly collectible. The first piece from 1979 is no longer made. This makes it an

Potpourri

Last call for J.T. Smith's
Sanibel Summer ShowStoppers

You have only four more chances to see J.T. Smith's wonderfully entertaining revue at the Old Schoolhouse Theater on Periwinkle Way.

Remaining show times are 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4, 5, 6 and 7 (final performance).

There is an added incentive. You can now enjoy the evening in artie air-conditioned comfort. Call 472-6862 for reservations.

Off Beach Productions present
the female version of 'Odd Couple'

Get ready for a laugh-a-minute when you attend the Off Beach Players female version of "The Odd Couple" opening at the Old Schoolhouse Theater on Periwinkle Way at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.

The comedy is being directed by Evelyn Mercado. It will feature many favorite performers from the Off Beach Players roster of talented thespians. The cast includes Diandre McGee, Louise Henigman, Antoinette Graham, Leslie Igo, June Koc, Kaerrie A. Simons, Emory Bottorff and Kevin Pottorf.

The female version is smart and contemporary and many feel even funnier than the original. According to director Mercado, "My actors are nailing the very, very funny facets of these updated characters and they're having a blast doing it."

Tickets for the second offering of the Off Beach Players' 1993 Summer Season go on sale Aug. 9 at Bailey's General Store and Brown's Movies and More. Off island, tickets are available at Hollywood Movies and Wicker Expressions in the Scottys/Wal-Mart Plaza.

Bargain prices prevail: \$10 for adults and \$5 for those theater-lovers 17 years of age and under.

Group rates are available. If interested, please call 472-9357 for further information.

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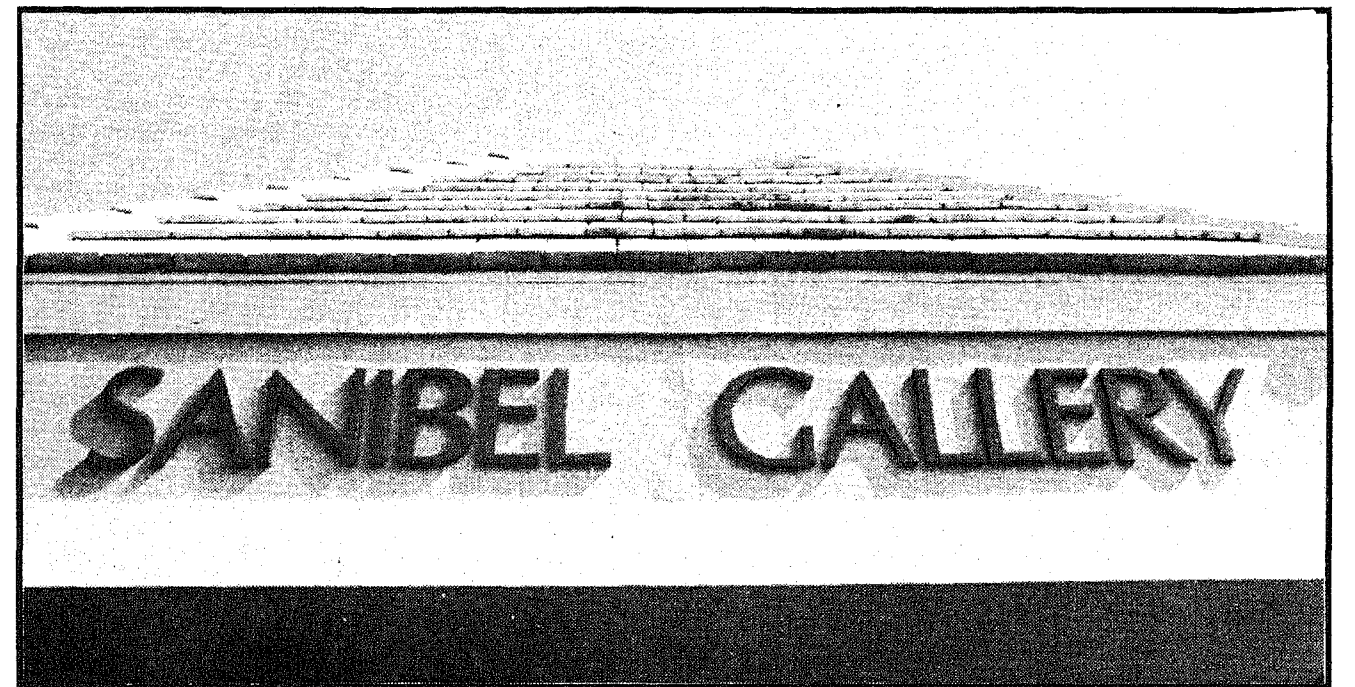


Photo by Kathleen Blase

The sign at the Sanibel Gallery on Periwinkle Way.

extremely valuable collector's item. Any one of these novel goodies can grace your holiday tree or be displayed in an area of your home that needs a bit of yuletide cheer.

The ornaments are made of unglazed white porcelain, dated and signed by the artist, and trimmed with a festive red bow. Each one is individually packaged in its own gift box. The price is \$7.50 per ornament, plus 6 percent sales tax for Florida residents (.45 cents) plus \$2.25 for shipping (up to five ornaments).

Here is a list of the shells and the year issued:

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1990 - Xmas Conch
1991 - Angel Wings
1992 - Helmet Shell
1993 - Lightning Whelk

There is a limited supply of ornaments from previous years.

Remember the old saying that reminds you of a pertinent fact. It is usually the early bird that ends up with the worm.

The 1993 Lightning Whelk is now ready for purchase. Why don't you stop by, check it out, then enjoy all the other treasures in the Sanibel Gallery, an art-spot that

Please see GALLERY, page 11B

New Arts Festival '93 springs into action

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

The downtown area of Fort Myers has been invaded by dancers and singers. It is a very special takeover called The New Arts Festival.

Classes, workshops, new choreography, new compositions, and 30 concerts would best describe the activities. It involves faculty members and students from all over the world, workshops for some 250 people and a performance schedule that plays to nearly 10,000 patrons.

The festival is sponsored by the city of Fort Myers Department of Arts and Cultural Affairs and headed by the Executive Director Patricia Gair, the main cog in the festival's wheel.

On opening night, Wednesday, July 28, Gair welcomed a small but enthusiastic audience to the festival family. She then introduced and praised her triumvirate of coordinators: James Griffith, music division; Gail Gilbert, dance division; and Victor Talmadge, theater division coordinator.

Faculty Concert I

The opening performers July 28 were Anton Miller, violin, and Lawrence Zoernig, cello.

These two talented gentlemen, still looking on the near side of 18 years of age, are long-time festival favorites. This will be their third year.

Their technique is excellent, they play with vivid intensity and total concentration. The program chosen to play was most demanding: Beethoven's Duo for Violin and Cello; Donald Rascher's Invention for Violin and Cello (a world premiere) and Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Cello.

My personal favorite was the Ravel Sonata. It demanded extreme bowing and plucking skills plus split-second rhythmic phrasing.

The Dance Division took over the second part. Lynn Newman's Vita Nostra (choreography by Lonnie Moreton) was short and to the point. The point being a repeated staccato movement of her right elbow.

Hegira (choreographed and performed by Lisa Dalton and Austin Hartel) was a masterpiece of sensuous motion with split-second timing and control. It is simply dazzling

to watch these two artists at work. I'll give a more comprehensive report of their brilliance after seeing their full evening concert on Friday, July 30.

Still Waiting (choreographed and performed by Gail Gilbert) simply reaffirmed her amazing abilities as a performer. She is a lovely dancer but most of her choreography I've seen is extremely introspective. She projects an inner joy, but it is something that the audience can't completely share with her. What a difference when she dances with the Parsons Company.

An improvisation with music by Maria Kitsopoulos (cello) and Scott Rawls (viola) and danced by Austin Hartel and friends proved to be most charming. There was just enough horseplay and by-play to make it genuinely humorous, without going too far.

The evening closed with Rise-n-Fall (a duet choreographed by David Parsons and danced by Elizabeth Koeppen and Victoria Lundell).

What a blast to watch these two daughters of the wind whirl through space with the authority of zephyrs.

Be it unison spins, leaps or falls, their technique allows them to joyously fulfill the choreographer's demands.

The New Arts Festival is off to a fine start.

Florida dance companies in performance

Bad Dog Dance and Leslie Neal Dance are billed as two of Miami's best modern dance companies. Their Thursday, July 29, concert was interesting but poorly programmed.

A proper menu should include an appetizer, entree, dessert and beverage. Even if your specialty is desserts, you wouldn't serve pie ala mode with cake, fruit, whipped cream and additional toppings.

I'm afraid this is what happened at the second concert of the New Arts Festival.

Bad Dog Dance presented an untitled piece choreographed by Jane Carrington and Leslie Neal. It was based on the movie "Paris, Texas" by Wim Wenders, text by Harry Dean Stanton and music by Ry Cooder.

These two ladies are fine dancers. This piece was by far the best of the evening. It was choreographed almost

Please see NEW ARTS, page 10B

'Legends of Earth' on display at Aborigines: Art for the First Person

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

The co-owners of Aborigines: Art of the First Person, Susanne and William Waites, could be compared to the U.S. mail.

One might ask how?

Regardless of the weather conditions in the Midwest, the Waites got through. They recently returned to the great U.S. Southwest and are now, safely retired.

What was the reason for this lengthy Native American safari?

A special buying spree that took them through Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona searching out exquisite Native American jewelry and artifacts.

Be it noted, they have returned with a bonanza.

The new exhibit at the gallery, "Legends of the Earth," features some of these exquisite pieces and will continue to do so through Aug. 20.

There are over 200 hand-carved Zuni fetishes for your amazement and delight. The gallery's display cases are loaded with bewitching silver, gold and gemstone jewelry crafted by well-known names from the roster of talented Zuni, Navajo, Hopi and Santa Domingo artists. They are

most difficult to resist.

You'll also enjoy a collection of museum-quality tribal art from Africa, Australia and Oceania. This ever-constant display by tribal artists includes weavings, hand-coiled pottery, baskets, masks, carvings, jewelry, artifacts and furniture. All of the aforementioned are for your purchase and pleasure.

Grants awarded to cultural organizations, events

Two weeks ago (July 20 Islander), it was announced that the Island Theater Wing, specifically the Pirate Playhouse, on Sanibel was named a recipient of a \$3,000 grant from the state of Florida. According to a recently-released notice from the Florida Department of State, 287 grants totaling \$2.7 million to 33 different counties were awarded by the state, at the recommendation of the Florida Arts Council.

Several Lee County organizations, in addition to the Pirate Playhouse on Sanibel, received financial assistance from the state, including \$40,628 to the Junior Museum & Planetarium of Lee County Nature Center.

In all, \$117,796 was awarded to county groups. Others

Aborigines: Art of the First Person is located at 2340 Periwinkle Way in The Village shopping center. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. For further information, please call 395-2200.

receiving grants included: \$1,500 to the city of Fort Myers for the New Arts Festival, \$4,000 to the Florida Alliance for Arts Education for general program support, \$6,000 to the Florida Art Education Association for general program support, \$14,073 to the Lee County Alliance of the Arts for general program support, \$26,850 to the Math, Science and Technology Foundation for general program support, \$3,927 to the Shell Museum & Education Foundation for junior conchologists and \$17,818 to the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association for the 1993-94 concert series.

Please see GRANTS, page 11B

Jazz on the Green star appearing in Fort Lauderdale musical production

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Dana Paul, one of the island's favorite vocalists who has been a regular performer at the annual Sanibel Jazz on the Green concerts, will be appearing as Juan Peron in the Fort Lauderdale Players' production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's popular musical "Evita."

Performances are scheduled at the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7; Friday, Aug. 13; Saturday, Aug. 14; and 2 p.m. matinees on Sunday, Aug. 8 and 15. Ticket prices range from \$20 to \$15.

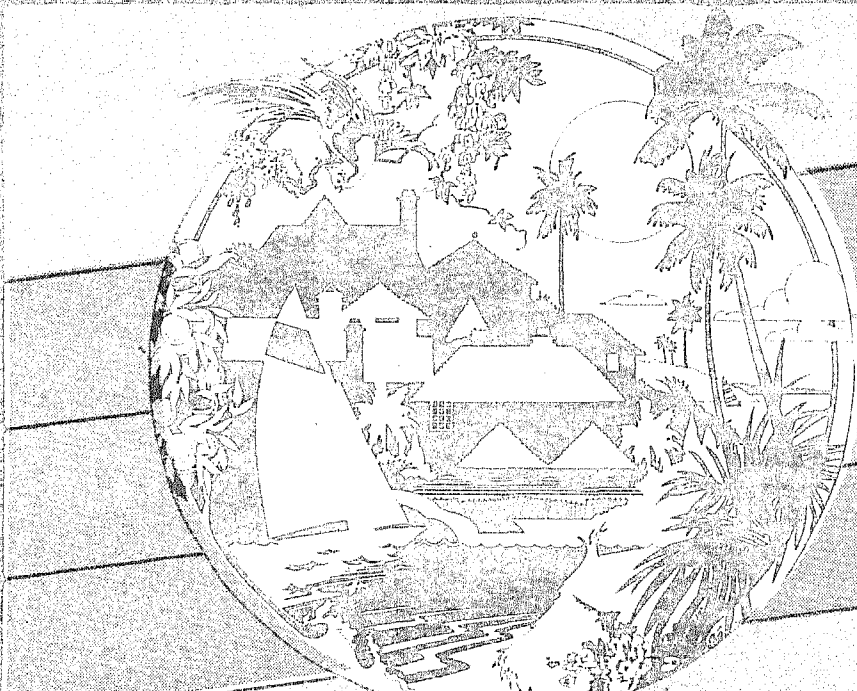
"Evita" is one of Webber's most successful musicals. "Don't Cry for me Argentina" was the hit tune from the original and has become a popular stan-

dard.

A pre-show dinner or post-matinee supper is available at the beautiful, romantic restaurant Le Dome, 333 Sunset Dr. Reservations are essential. If interested, please call the "Evita" hot line (800) 330-1721.

Funding for this production of "Evita" has been provided in part by the Broward Cultural Affairs Council, Greater Fort Lauderdale Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Broward County Board of County Commissioners and the Parker Theatre Inc.

For further information please contact the Fort Lauderdale Players, 617 N.E. 8th St., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33304, or telephone (305) 761-3374.




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Sanibel-Captiva Lions donate \$38,920 to charities

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club donated a total of \$38,920 to Lions charities during the club year which ended June 30, 1993.

Lion President Lenn Lorenson said \$18,020 went to local and area charities, \$17,600 went to Lions' state and international charities and \$3,300 went to the club's endowment fund for college scholarships.

Local and area donations included \$4,000 in scholarships for disabled students at Edison Community College; \$2,000 each to the Visually Impaired Persons Blind Adjustment Center in Fort Myers, the Ronald McDonald House and the Fort Myers Rescue Mission; \$1,500 to Project Outreach; \$1,250 to the Lee Association for Retarded Children; \$1,000 to the Nations Association; \$750 to the WSFP Reading Service for the Blind; \$700 to Sanibel's Friends Who Care and a variety of other programs, including eye examinations and glasses for needy persons and support for various island organizations and projects.

Donations to state and international organizations included \$3,000 to the Lions Club International

Foundation; \$3,000 to the Florida Lions Camp; \$2,100 to the Florida Lions Eye Bank; \$2,000 each to the Conklin Center for the Multihandicapped Blind in Daytona Beach, the Florida Lions Foundation, the Southeastern Guide Dogs School in Bradenton and the Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Mich.; and \$1,500 for the Lions project SightFirst.

A \$3,300 donation to the Francis Bailey Scholarship Fund brought the value of that endowment to \$49,227 as of

June 30. Earnings from the endowment funded scholarships totalled \$3,000 last year.

The charity donations were raised through four major projects: the Lions Island Golf Classic, the Save-an-Eye All-Star High School Football Classic, the annual Christmas Tree Sale and the Lions Arts and Crafts Fair. One hundred percent of the funds raised through the events are earmarked for Lions charities.

Island Kiwanis help send local youngster to camp

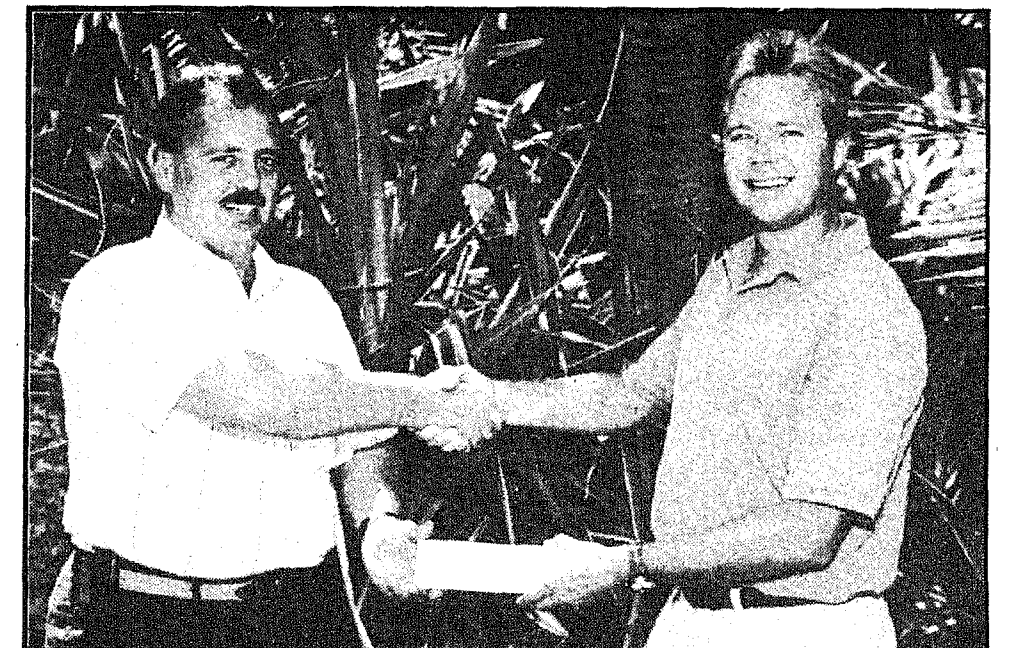
The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club recently donated \$750 to the American Cancer Society to help send a local child with cancer to R.O.C.K. (Reaching Out to Cancer Kids) Camp. R.O.C.K. Camp was founded in 1976 and is the first and only one of its kind exclusively for children with cancer. There is no charge for attending the camp, which is funded entirely by the ACS through private donations.

At the camp, the youngsters get to enjoy such activities

as horseback riding, fishing, canoeing, swimming and all the other normal camp activities. Some children undergo cancer treatments while at camp, and qualified physicians and nurses are on the premises at all times to handle the campers' medical needs.

Betsy Armstrong of Fort Myers was the youngster who benefitted from the island Kiwanis gift, attending the camp last week.

For information, contact the local ACS at 936-1113.



Tracy Walters, left, president of the island Kiwanis Club, presents a check for \$750 to Kip Buntrock, president of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. The funds were used to send Betsy Armstrong to R.O.C.K. Camp.

Recreation

Tuesday,
August 3, 1993

Taking to the court

Junior tennis players gather at the Sundial for USTA event

By Christopher Strine
Islander editor

Action continued Monday morning, Aug. 2, in the USTA Junior Tennis Championship at the Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort on Sanibel.

Play in the tournament began on Friday, July 30, and was scheduled to have finished by Sunday, but due to less-than-cooperative weather conditions over the weekend, play continued through Monday with a few finals matches. The results of those matches will be reported in next week's *Islander*.

On Sunday, finals matches were held in five of the eight divisions.

In the Boys 12 and Under Singles, Bryan Acken of Naples defeated Matthew Miller of Fort Myers, 6-4, 6-2 to secure the crown. En route to the title, Acken, the number two seed in the bracket, defeated four other opponents. Miller matched Acken's early round success until the finals.

In the Boys 16 and Under Singles, Julien Mennard of Paris, France, claimed the title with a 6-1, 6-1 decision over Juan Lizardo of Venezuela. Mennard and Lizardo both swept through the early rounds of the tourney, defeating four foes before reaching the final match.

In the Boys 18 and Under Singles, Justin Touchtone of North Fort Myers upset top seed Dan Davis of Naples, 6-2, 2-6, 3-1 (retired) in the final match. Touchtone won one earlier match heading into his final showdown with Davis.

Top-seeded Christie Cohen came out on top in the Girls 12 and Under division, drubbing Julie Carr of Fort Myers, 6-2, 6-0 in Sunday's finals. Cohen, who is from Orlando, and Carr had both downed two other opponents before reaching the finals.

The one other result in the tournament through Sunday came in the Girls 18 and Under singles. In that division, Rita Bailie of Naples overcame the top seed, Jennie

Lawrence of Sarasota, 6-4, 6-2, to win the crown. Bailie easily defeated an earlier opponent on Sunday, while Lawrence was forced into the third set of her first match before securing the win.

The divisions that were to be concluded on Monday included: Girls 14 and Under Singles, Girls 16 and Under Singles and Boys 14 and Under Singles.

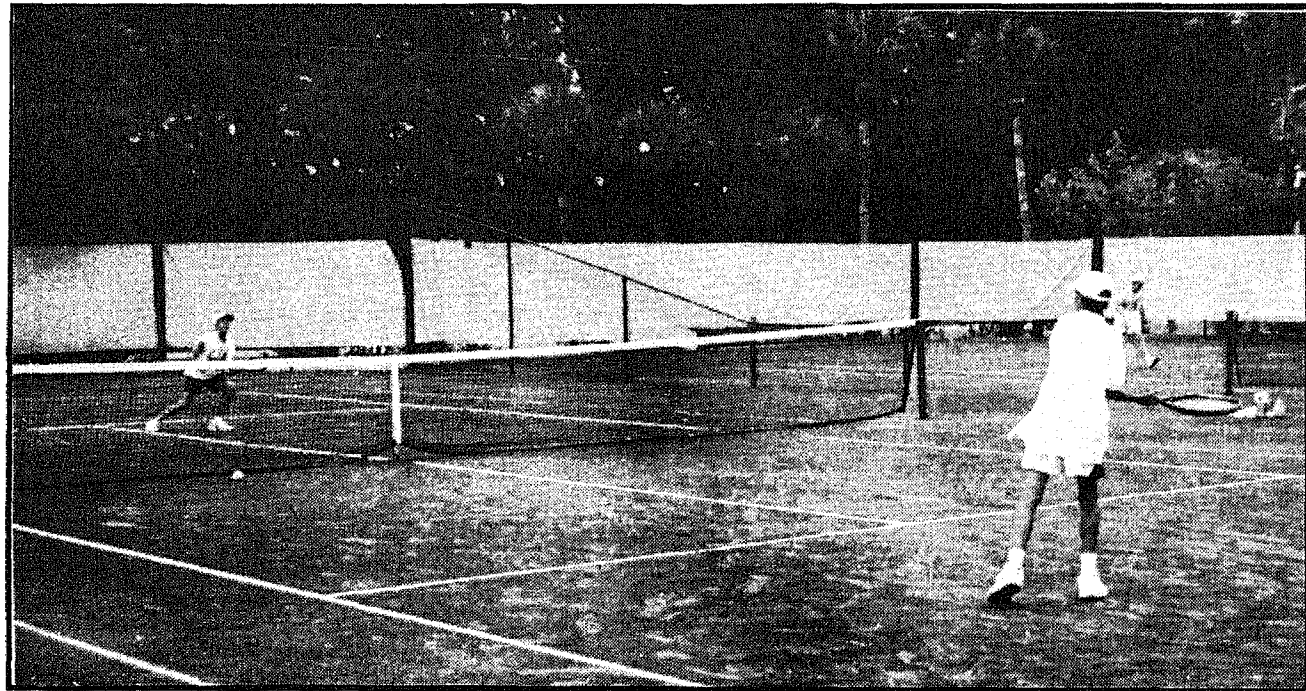
Directing the tournament was Sundial Tennis Professional Toni Halski.

Sanibel was represented in the tournament with several

players participating.

Islander Jose Garcia competed in the Boys 12 and Under division dropping his first match to Fred Rispoli of Naples, 6-3, 6-4.

Jessica Laine of Sanibel competed in the Girls 12 and Under bracket but defaulted in her match with Katy Judah. Sanibel resident Nick Brown competed in the Boys 14 and Under group and after receiving a first-round bye, dropped his match against Paul Muhlendahl of Naples, 6-1, 6-1.



Action in the USTA Junior Tennis Tournament at the Sundial began Friday morning.

Sun Splash attendance nears 250,000; contest under way to name slide

Who will be the 250,000th customer to walk through the gates at Sun Splash Family Waterpark in Cape Coral?

According to park officials, the attendance as of Saturday, July 24, was 239,052. Waterpark manager Austin Morris indicated that "we should reach the quarter million mark in just a few weeks."

Park guests can keep track of the progress toward the quarter million mark by checking the giant red thermometer inside the front entrance. The 250,000th customer will receive several prizes including a Sun Splash party pack and the honor of the first ride down the park's newest ride.

The park is currently holding a contest to name that new ride — a black-enclosed tube slide similar to the park's blue Fun-L-Tunnel with one exception: riders will slide down the black tube with a friend in an inner tube built for two. Park officials are looking for the wildest, wackiest, craziest, zaniest name for the new attraction. To enter the contest, pick up an entry form at the park or through the Cape Coral Recreation Department or city of Cape Coral, or simply send your slide name suggestion along with your name, address and phone number to Sun Splash Family Waterpark, Name the Slide Contest, P.O. Box 150027, Cape Coral, FL 33917-0027. The deadline for entries is Monday, Aug. 9, 1993.

Sun Splash is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday. General admission prices are \$7.95 for adults and children 54 inches tall, \$5.95 for children under 54 inches tall, and children 2 years of age and under are free.

In addition, every Thursday night through Aug. 19 is the \$1.96 Splash Party. The entry fee for the fun from 6 to 9 p.m. is \$1.96 with a canned food donation. The food will be given to the Cape Coral Caring Center, which distributes it to families in need.

Every Saturday night through Aug. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. is Family Carload Night. After 6 p.m., a carload of up to seven people can enter the park for one fee of \$14.95.

For any additional information, call the park at 574-0558.

Island Seniors Bowling action at the Fort Myers Beach Bowl continued on Monday, July 26. Once again the Kohlbrenners, Trudie and George, led the way. Trudie topped the women with a 149 and George mastered a 220 to set the pace for the men. 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 28, the Dunes Men's Golf Association played a Two Man - Combined Total, 90 Percent of Handicap round. Leading the way in 18-hole play were Cornelius and Becker with a 140. Taking second with a 151 were Davison and Willets with a 151. In nine-hole action, Vasko and Green (blind draw) were first with a 66. Finishing second with a 70 were Boers and Cooperider.

On Tuesday, July 27, in Beachview Men's Golf Association play, Milt Reik, Tom Redford and Dick Grant came in first with a +3. On Saturday, July 24, Tyke Wilcox, Milt Reik and P. McGuffin were first with a +11.

In Beachview Sizzlin' Summer Swingers league play on Wednesday, July 28, Katie Reynolds finished in first place with a score of 25. Four shots back in second was Betty Puff. Barbara Dahlgren came in third with a 30.

The Sanibel Rec Center swimming pool will be closed all day on Saturday, Aug. 14, for a swim meet. For additional information, call 472-0345.

The Sanibel Rec Center weight room will be closed every Friday (starting July 30) from 6 to 8 p.m. until further notice for rollerblade hockey. For additional information, call 472-0345.

The Sanibel Youth Soccer Association will hold its "Play with the Pros" Soccer Camp Monday through Friday, Aug. 16 through Aug. 20, at the Sanibel Recreation Complex on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The camp is open to all youngsters between the ages of 4 and 17. Daily camp action begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. The fee is \$85. The camp director is Gordon Hill. Contact Gary Ruppel at 395-1887 for registration forms.

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.

The Arthritis Foundation Golf Cards are now being

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The proceeds from the Golf Card will go toward funding vital arthritis research as well as continuing the many programs and services the Arthritis Foundation offers to those who suffer from this nation's number one crippling disease.

For additional information, call (800) 741-4008.



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Kevin Wireman of Fort Myers adjusts one of his fishing poles early one morning on the causeway.

Lunch time at the Sanibel Rec Center



Photos by Kathleen Blase

Summer camp-type activities at the Sanibel Recreation Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road next to Sanibel Elementary School concluded on Friday, July 30. The youngsters, who participated in a number of fun-time activities at the center, are pictured at left enjoying their lunch, which was again provided by Community Bank of the Islands. The kids above are enjoying an always cooling summer treat -- watermelon.

Boca Grande park leaders ready for new agency

By Jeff M. Hardison
Special to The *Islander*

Park Manager Reggie Norman and Assistant Park Manager Mike Petty learned more about their administrative functions related to the merging of the Florida Department of Natural Resources and Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.

Combining DNR and DER to form the Florida Department of Environmental Protection was a massive overhaul of state structure. Norman and Petty went to Tampa this past week to learn about interviewing and hiring people to work for and with DEP.

DEP Secretary Virginia Wetherell is the new leader for the revised state agency. She was formerly the secretary of the DER.

The combination of the two agencies strengthens state

leaders' resolve for prioritizing Florida's environmental initiatives.

Beyond teaching front-line leaders such as Norman and Petty, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency started soliciting environmental education grants in mid-July.

Grant applications are due in October. Educational institutions, museums, voluntary organizations and conservation groups are eligible.

For more information, call (202) 260-3335.

Sea turtle update

Through the cooperation of Park Ranger Annmarie Sampley and assistants, the following information was recently released about the sea turtle nesting action near the barrier islands.

On Cayo Costa, there are six active nests; 37 false crawls reported; and 20 nests destroyed by raccoons.

At Gasparilla Island State Recreation Area, four nests have hatched so far; 19 nests are left to hatch; 20 false crawls were reported. One nest was saved because fire ants had invaded the eggs. Seventeen hatchlings were rescued by Park Ranger Chuck Wicks. About 30 people saw this night-time event.

At Don Pedro Island State Recreation Area, Park

Ranger Joe Simmons reports 89 confirmed nests.

In other park news

A work projects update from the Barrier Islands Geo Park: Reggie Norman met with an official from the design and construction office of the DEP office in Tallahassee.

A new restroom at Cayo Costa will soon be constructed to meet requirements in the American with Disabilities Act.

It will include ramps, showers and other facilities to help disabled people.

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and part-time students, as well as graduates, free of charge. The wide variety of professional and technical programs offered by the college makes these students a valuable asset to Florida's growing economy.

An up-to-date job board is maintained in the Career Center, located in Robinson Hall on the Lee County campus. On-campus interviews, as well as on-campus recruiting of students, can be arranged.

For more information, call Shelly Welch or Lois Rector, career specialists at (813) 489-9282.

Heaven Sent begins clothing drive

Heaven Sent children's clothing store will be holding its annual back-to-school clothing drive Aug. 11-14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Area residents are asked to bring clean, used clothing and shoes to Heaven Sent, located in the Royal Palm Square on Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. All donated items will be distributed to needy families in Lee County through the CCMI Soup Kitchen.

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entirely in unison, while a disembodied voice related the story line. It is amazing how well the same movements seem to fit these dancer's totally different physical proportions. Both were dressed in suits and ties, with black bras, quite visible under the jackets.

It is a small-town love story of courtship, marriage, marital problems, birth and later disasters.

I must point out, in this untitled piece there is a father image involved after the birth of the child. That begins an evening of presentations that all dealt with, in one way or another, a paternal cause and effect. Certainly different, and a refreshing change from the usual maternal praise and damnation.

Carrington's next piece, Families Stories, was a strange entry in a supposed dance program. While this talented lady has all of the possibilities of becoming a fine actress, a monologue with absolute no dance, per se, featured in an all-dance evening, is a bit off-putting.

It dealt with telling reminiscences of times with her father and how they had affected her then and now.

So, Number Two dealt with memories of pater.

The Leslie Neal Dance, "Storm," choreographed by Neal, used a cassette tape spoken by Henry Neal in 1972. There were musical interludes but everything on stage was overpowered by the constant recorded claps of thunder and stage lightning flashes.

Neal's program notes stated, "'Storm' is based upon memory images from my childhood and my relationship with my father. My parents were divorced when I was 2 years old, and my father and I would spend Saturdays and occasional weekends together. Throughout the work, my father's voice is heard, adapted from a tape he sent to me when I was 16. 'Storm' is abstract, non-linear, episodic and develops over a period of time. It is a 'movement drama' - a play using movement and gesture as the primary language."

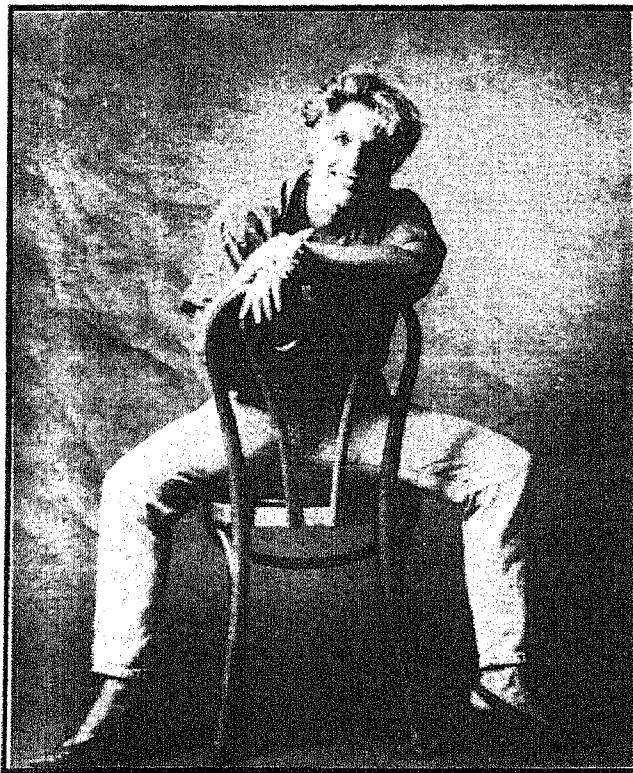
Once again, Number Three was to deal with the search for daddy's recognition and acceptance.



The moves and gestures had stylized story value. But did the constant repetition of moves pay off? Since it is called - a play - did these moves further the plot? Even in the use of recorded thunder, where was the peaks and valleys? Do the segments with no voice-over hold? Would it not have been wiser to keep the story line moving by never stopping the voice?

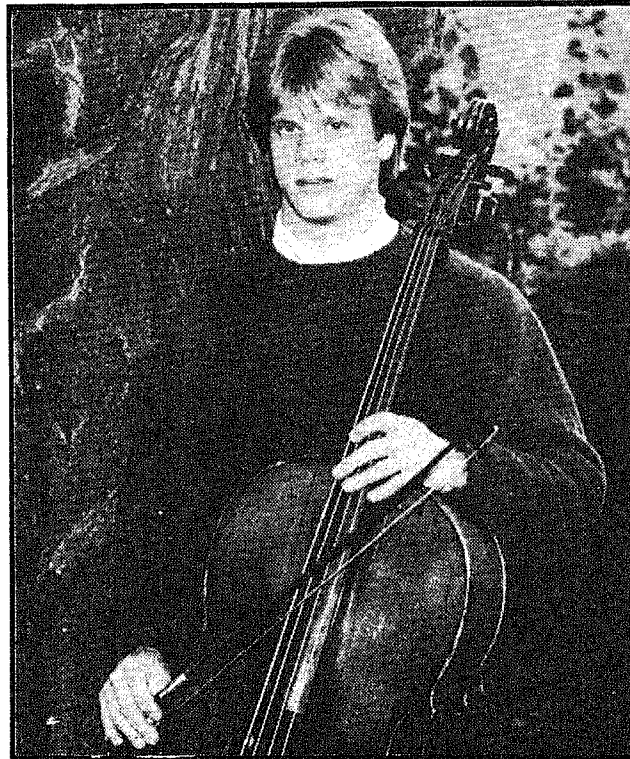


Leslie Neal, right, and Jane Carrington, below, were featured on Thursday, July 29, during the Florida dance companies' performances at the Arcade.



As you can gather from the above statement, this was not a jolly piece. It was as dark as the costumes and as brooding as the movements and stage setting.

There is much of value in this piece but perhaps Neal is still too close to the forest to see the trees. Much clarification is needed for the audience to empathize with the lead or leads. There were five female dancers in the company. I'm still a bit confused as to whether it was one lead with four alter-egos or was it one plus four longed-for sisters, or please, help me by some swift message at the beginning of the piece. A clue of needed information to heighten my involvement. This, in turn, will enhance my empathy.



Anton Miller, left, and Lawrence Zoernig, above, performed as a duo at the Arcade Theater in the first faculty concert in the '93 New Arts Festival on Wednesday, July 28.

sculpture. And that is indeed what they were. Each lift, drop and support was as sustained as a sculptured master-piece.

There was such unity between these two dancers that they moved as one. At the end of "Hegira," there was a moment of silence before the audience broke into thunderous applause. This said it all.

The second part opened with "The Man Who Fell from the Moon," music by Peter Gabriel, a solo for Hartel. He pulled out all the stops. He soared through space, actually danced on the floor and in many areas in between. It is a piece one could see again and again. Each time you'd gain a fresh insight and new thrills.

The finale was "The Second Circle," danced by the duo to ancient Hawaiian Love Chants to the Goddess Pele. The title and theme were taken from Dante: "From the first circle I thus descended down into the second which less space admits."

The challenges this piece entailed were most difficult: sustained body presses, off-center lifts and hand stands, leverage and weight shifts. All this was done in slow motion, and so seamlessly that it actually appeared easy.

As the music drifted away, the audience stood and cheered loud and long.

Check this off as one of the memorable events of the New Arts Festival '93.

Fortunately the message must be getting around that fantastic things are happening at the Arcade Theatre in downtown Fort Myers. There was almost a full house for the Dalton and Hartel event. If you saw it and liked it, tell a friend. That's one way to bring about the miracle of sold-out houses for the remaining concerts.

The number to call for information and reservations is 332-6736.



Dalton and Hartel.

I feel a striking and extremely moving dance memory is lurking in this "Storm," it remains for Neal to find it and redefine it.

If the Bad Dog Dance and Leslie Neal Dance are approached again to present a co-evening's entertainment, I would strongly recommend that Carrington and Neal closely examine the works to be used that would most benefit the total performance. Then, make a decision as to what running order should be used to present a satisfying evening. A wee bit of merriment during this Thursday concert would have been much appreciated.

Dalton and Hartel Dance Company

It would seem almost mandatory to begin this review of the Dalton and Hartel Dance Company performance on Friday, July 30, with a list of superlatives.

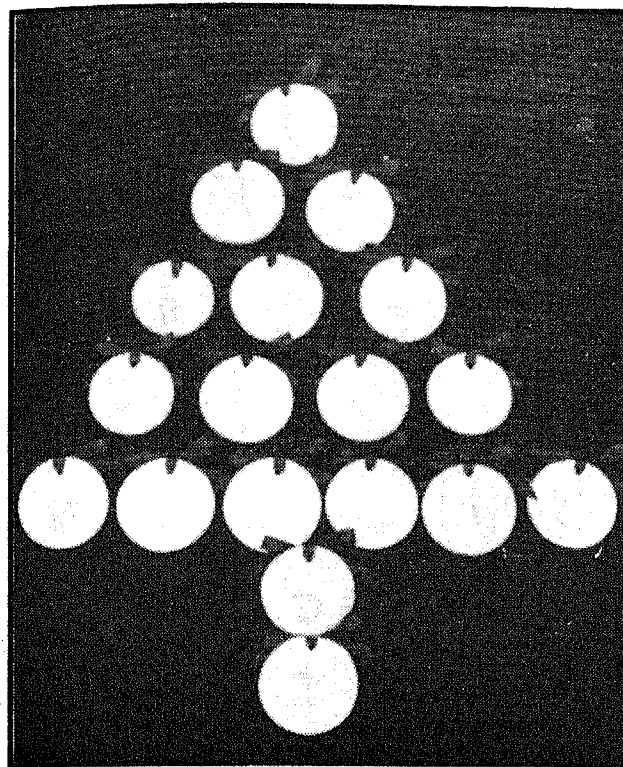
Here they are: Dalton and Hartel were spectacular, superb, superior, scintillating, sensuous, special, scrumptious, sedulous, sculpturesque, satisfying.

One is tempted to say, that's all folks, but it is not. A short description of their program is essential. Each number was choreographed by them, for them. Each dance was organic, natural to the human form and not in the least contrived. Their moves obeyed the laws of physics to propel bodies in space. Everything was controlled, pared down, fluid, forceful.

"Bicuspid," with both dancers, music by Nick Holmes, opened the program. There was a magical fascination as you watched the performance of two people trained in modern, ballet and gymnastics, perfectly matched physically, of equal strength.

"Asleep in the Desert," music by Billy Gibbons, was a lovely solo by Dalton. It was composed around the many moods of the desert and its creatures in the dark of night. Most of the work was earthbound, only at one point did she rise from the floor and only for a second.

"Hegira," with music by Valdimir Cosmos completed the first half of the program. It literally left the audience breathless. Dalton and Hartel wore minimal costuming which revealed the full value of their bodies as liquid



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Champagne reception to benefit Arts for ACT

Savings of America will host a champagne reception honoring artists and sponsors of the Arts for ACT '93 Fine Art Auction. The reception will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Savings of America is located at 12370 S. Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers. The entire collection of art to be offered for purchase at this year's Fine Arts Auction will be on display in the lobby at the reception and during regular business hours from Aug. 4 through Aug. 26.

Works by internationally-renowned artists Robert Rauschenberg, Sam Francis, David Hockney, Roy Lichtenstein, Steven Sornian, James Rosenquist, Salvador Dali, Darryl Pottorff and others will be moved to the Fine Art Auction at Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa on Aug. 28. The auction evening's festivities will begin at 5 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Abuse Counseling & Treatment Inc.'s many programs.

Pine Island dancer heads to the Big Apple

Lori Holmes of Pine Island has been accepted to New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. Holmes will be studying musical theater with electives in non-profit business this fall.

An honor graduate from Mariner High School in Cape Coral, Holmes has been awarded academic and merit scholarships in the amount of \$21,000 toward the school's annual tuition of \$28,000. Contributing to her awards were the Tisch School of the Arts, Pell Grant, Cape Coral Kiwanis Club, Hobby Club of St. James City, Bruce J. Heim Foundation, Cape Coral Mayor's Youth Fund, Opti-Mrs., St. James City Kiwanis, Dancer International, the Jewish Federation of Lee County and private donations.

Because she has been fortunate to receive such help, Holmes, who is physically challenged, has started a non-profit organization to provide scholarships for other physically challenged youth. The project is called International Challenged Artist Network. Donations to the fund can be made to First Federal in the name of Holmes' I.C.A.N. account. For information, call 283-7387.

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Earlier, Florida Arts Council-recommended grants totalling \$7,025 million were awarded to 62 other cultural organizations. Among them was the Naples Philharmonic Center for the Arts, which received an \$80,130 grant.

In one other related item, Myra Janco Daniels of Naples was one of five people appointed to the 15-person Florida Arts Council. She will begin her term on Oct. 1, 1993. Daniels is the president and CEO of the Philharmonic Center for the Arts and the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra.

Members usually serve four-year terms. The council advises Secretary of State Jim Smith on matters pertaining to culture and recommends funding for cultural grants statewide.

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By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

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Each concert in the Classical Series will feature a guest artist such as: Misha Dichter (piano), Santiago Rodriguez (piano), Pamela Frank (violin), Nathaniel Rosen (cello), John Nelson (conducting an evening of opera) and the

Philharmonic Center Chorale with Lucy Shelton soprano.

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Casual Classics includes Bird Songs and Ballads, Old Wine in New Bottles and Let Us Serenade You.

The series called Musical Gems offers Mostly Mozart, Basically Beethoven and Debussy's France.

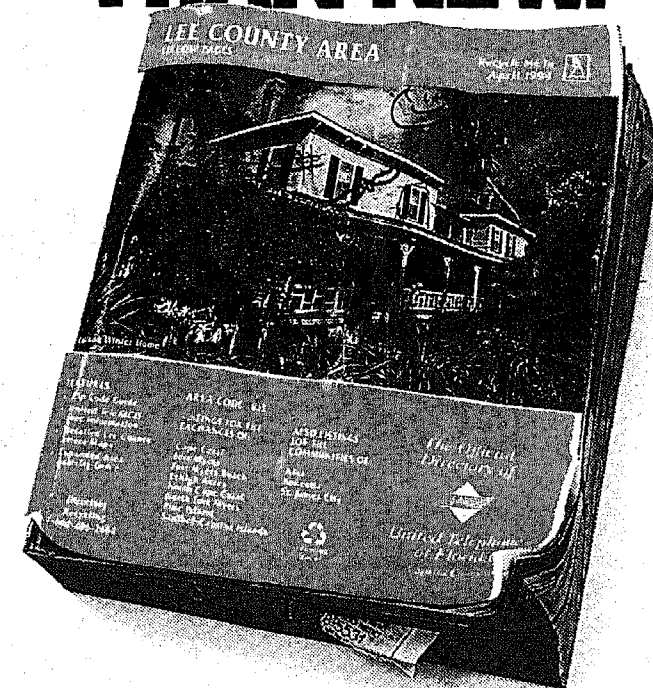
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A closing statement and prediction from Daniels, "All of this is happening in the first year of The Naples Philharmonic's second decade. Think of what this says - and what it promises - for seasons to come!"

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tents of Tut's tomb and a couple hundred mummies floating around. Mummies of people, animals and fish everywhere. If you get to this part of the world, it's worth the stop.

A long trip

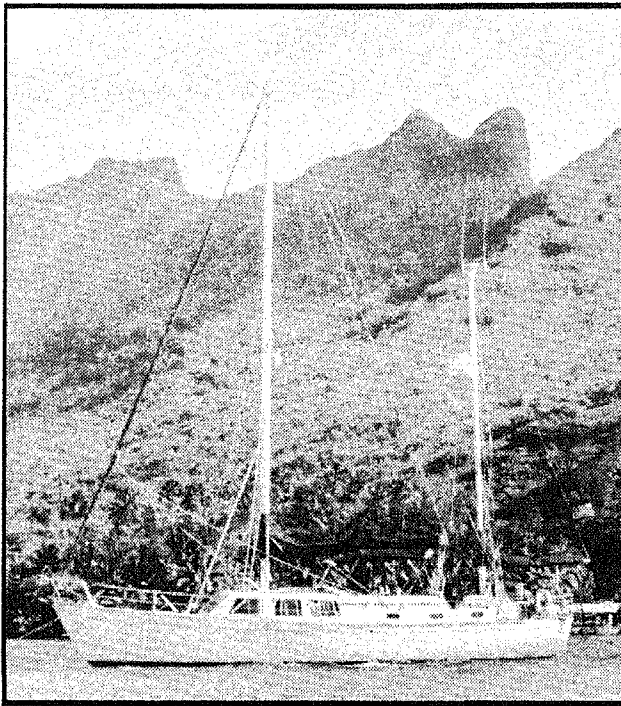
Again back to the boat to get ready for the transit. The Suez Canal has a few interesting facts about it. The canal is the third longest major ship channel in the world at 100 miles (the first two are in the old U.S.S.R. territory). The Suez was first started around 610 B.C. by Pharaoh Necho but after about 100,000 people died, he quit. The canal was completed about a century later under a Persian ruler using the Nile delta.

The canal as we know it today was started in 1859 and completed in 1869. During construction, 3,000 camels were used to carry drinking water to the builders. Sounds like a hard life for the construction crew. In 1967, after the Six Day War, the canal was closed for almost eight years when, in 1975, President Sadat had it reopened.

The morning of our canal transit, a pilot showed up to come on board for the trip. Having a baksheesh-taking pilot aboard is mandatory so we were pretty happy to find that this one didn't constantly ask for his "gift" and waited until towards the end. The canal itself has no locks like the Panama Canal since the water level in the Mediterranean and Red Sea are about the same. Both sides of the ditch are lined with desert sand dunes, tanks and anti-aircraft guns. Also, signs demanding that no pictures be taken dot the shore. Except for seeing all the military equipment lining the shore, it was really just a motorboat trip up a ditch in the middle of the desert. I realize it was quite a feat to construct it but after the first 10 hours of motoring, it became a little bleak. Since we couldn't make it through the entire canal in one day, we stopped to anchor for the night half way through in Lake Timsah at the town of Ismalia. A pilot boat came out to get our pilot and after a bribe was

paid to the pilot boat driver, the pilot boat line handlers, their friends and the pilot, they left Shadowfax and we were left to recuperate (a lot of recuperating in Egypt) and get ready to do it again the next day.

At 7 the next morning, we again paid our baksheesh to the pilot boat captain and all his friends and took a differ-



The McPhees' home, main mode of transportation and valued "companion" for the entire trip has been their ketch, Shadowfax, shown here at an earlier stop on their trip.

ent pilot aboard for the second half of the trip. Ten more hours of motoring between anti-aircraft guns was only broken up by the one time we were made to pull over to a police check point to be relieved of a few more packs of cigarettes.

Finally, the end of the canal. A pilot boat came out to take our pilot and get his baksheesh. He wanted to give us another pilot for the last half mile to the exit marker but by giving him the rest of our cigarettes, we managed to convince him to forget it. The whole thing about the pilots seems a little silly anyway.

On to new adventures

So that's it - 250 miles later and here we are in the Mediterranean. I guess if we're going to spend any time here, I better learn how to spell it. From what he hear, the Mediterranean could be the toughest place yet, at least for the wallet. If this place was a restaurant, I don't think we could afford anything on the menu. Were in deep now. After this little splurge here at the Lamaca Marina, we're off to find a secluded (and free) anchorage. From what people here tell us, nothing like that exists. Well, if it does, we'll sniff it out.

Our plans are a little fuzzy but what else is new. We plan to stop and check out Greece while my brother comes to visit, but after that I think we may try and hot foot it through and across the Atlantic this year. Maybe we'll be back on Captiva by Christmas. That's an awful lot of miles, so we'll just have to see how it goes.

That's it for now. Thanks for all the letters and Christmas cards. We'll start answering them today. Have a safe hurricane season and keep writing.

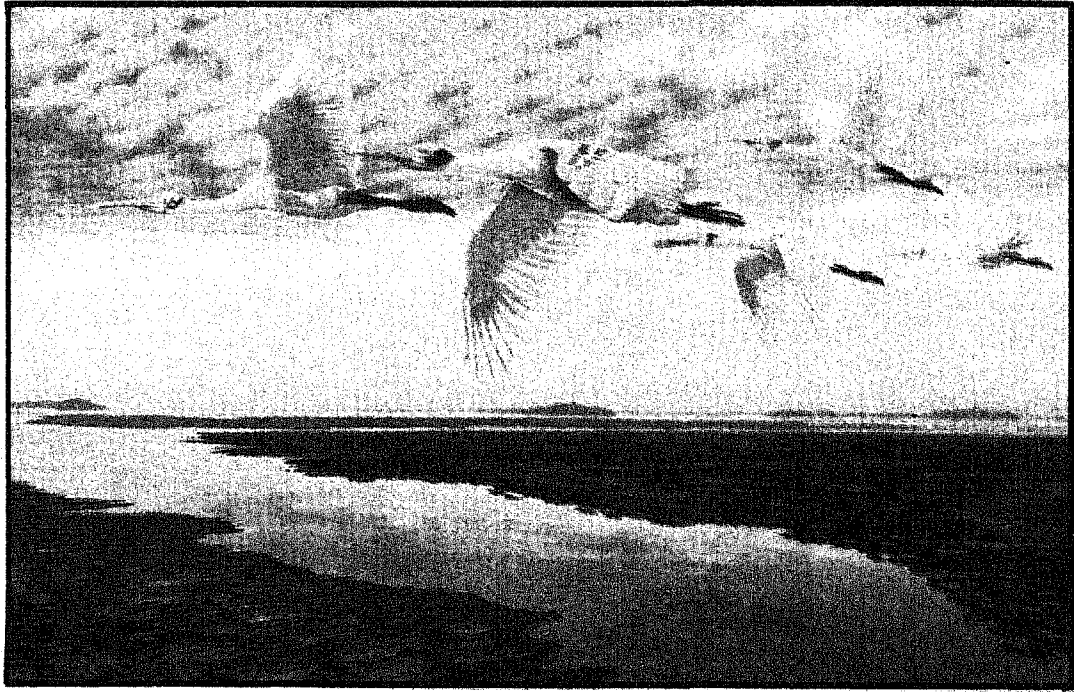
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SHELL SHOCKED

By Art Stevens

"Why you, Willie? We could never even get you to take the garbage out. You were always so clean. Dirt was never your middle name. Why don't you leave waste management to other boys who can't make a living doing anything else?"

Willie was not to be denied. He carefully placed two soft drink cans in a special container and wrote the word "contaminated" on the cover. He flushed the toilet four times as a reflex action and continued to make the case for his newly chosen career.

"Dad, to be a waste manager in the 1990s is to serve mankind honorably. It's the 'in' profession. It sure beats the Peace Corps."

"But what will I tell my friends?" you protest. "That my son went to college for four years, got a master's degree and he's going to take his residency at Incinerator University? Give your parents a break. Why don't you just go into business like Charles Keating or Michael Milken? Their parents were proud of them."

Willie tries placating you. "Dad, do you realize the shape the world is in? Acid rain, flooding, smog, water pollution?"

"Stop giving me the names of rock groups," you say. "Listen to reason."

"Dad, please. It's no use. I want to be a waste manager and that's it. Since I've already made up my mind, can't you say anything encouraging to me?"

Well, he was right, of course. A father needs to support his son even though you couldn't agree with his line of work.

You put your arm around his shoulder and say, "OK, Willie. You need to do whatever you need to do. From this day forward, your mother and I will Federal Express to you all our garbage wherever you live."

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SOMETHING TO SAY?

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Lawmakers stir Sanibel's waters

For years conservationists led by the Florida Conservation Association have petitioned the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission and legislature to protect state waters from overfishing by commercial netters. Their focus has been on preservation of marine resources from seagrass beds to bait fish and mullet to the most prized game and food fish species. Also fish-eating bird life.

Of special concern is roe mullet netting, a gold rush driven by high prices paid for roe in Japan. Roe fishing is exponentially destructive of the species. And local waters, said by the FMFC staff to be the most overfished in Florida, are a prime target of this activity.

Opposition from commercial fishing interests has been effective. Well documented evidence that the netters are destroying at an unsustainable rate the very resources upon which they depend has not won effective regulation of netting.

After years of frustration, and following successful net banning in California, Texas and Georgia, conservation groups formed Save Our Sealife to seek a constitutional amendment that would bar gill and other entanglement nets throughout Florida waters.

A total of 429,000 validated signatures are required to put the amendment on the ballot in 1994 and ever-growing numbers approaching 400,000 are in hand. Ted Forsgren, FLA executive director, is optimistic about adoption of the amendment by voters. But he warns that there will be major efforts to defeat it at the polls.

Many islanders were made aware of the gill-netting problem last year by a video tape taken in Dinkins Bayou by Jon Liljequist. It showed mullet netters ripping across grass beds, setting nets over 1,000 feet long and ramming boats into mangroves to drive the fish into the gill nets. It showed fish other than mullet pulled from the nets dead on the shore. It caught threats and abusive language from netters being taped.

Sanibel became active before the FMFC seeking strong regulations of net fishing in local waters and the establishment of a conservation zone in Sanibel waters from which gill netting would be banned. Two pieces of evidence had clear impact on the commissioners: Liljequist's tape and a

Councilman's Corner

By Wallace M. Kain

tape offered by "Ding" Darling Refuge Manager Lou Hinds showing gill nets being set by power boats tearing through refuge grass beds and vast areas of seagrass crisscrossed with prop scars and the telltale circular marks of mullet netting.

After several hearings the FMFC has made two final rules. The first would ban mullet netting statewide on alternate weeks in the roe mullet season. The second would establish the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife/Sanibel Conservation Zone stretching from Woodring Point to Clam Bayou in which gill netting from or with the assistance of a power boat would be banned. Fish could be gill netted only from manually powered pole skiffs having much less impact on grass beds. Netting would be banned altogether in Dinkins Bayou and the Blind Pass area during the roe mullet season.

Both rules go to the governor and cabinet for adoption or rejection on Aug. 12. Favorable action is not assured. From past experience, we can expect bread-and-butter, job preservation, lobbying from commercial fishing interests. Against solid evidence to the contrary, they will deny that mullet stocks are threatened even by roe mullet netting. Misbehavior of the sort taped at Dinkins Bayou will be blamed on out-of-staters. The zone will be portrayed as a playground for rich recreational fishermen unwilling to share it with working fisherfolk.

These rules should become law if the governor and cabinet see that they are aimed at preservation of resources being decimated by commercial netting, a practice ultimately destructive of values upon which commer

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Letters

Mayor, City Council urged to support drive-through ordinance

(Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Sanibel Mayor Mark Westall and presented to The Islander for publication.)

To the editor
The Islander

My husband, Bruce, and I are full-time residents of Sanibel, regular voters and owners of two condos.

We went to the recent council meeting July 20 and were quite surprised to find you seem to be in favor of a drive-in at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road.

We can't imagine why. Surely you are well aware of what will happen to our beautiful island and the value of our property. Look at Fort Myers Beach!

Please, we urge you and the council to vote against all drive-ins.

Jan McNaughton
Sanibel

Setting the record straight concerning salvation

To the editor
The Islander

While reading the July 20, 1993, issue of *The Islander*, I came across and article by Steve Greenstein, President, MkNaked.

At the first reading, I was somewhat offended by his apparent lack of knowledge of God and salvation, or is it sacrilege?

With the second reading, I could see a possibility of sarcasm. I hope it was the latter.

But just in case someone might take this letter serious, let me take this opportunity to set the record straight con-

cerning the first paragraph.

Having read the Bible from cover to cover three times in the past two years, I can assure you that nudity has nothing to do with salvation nor is it something to thank God for. This kind of thinking was in Sodom and Gomorrah. God destroyed them.

Food for thought.

Acts 4:12: "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is no other name under heaven given among men, where by we must be saved."

Romans 1:12: "... power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth ..."

John 14:6: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; No man cometh unto the father, but by me."

1 Timothy 2:5: "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man, Christ Jesus."

Again, there is nothing about nudity in salvation.

By the way, my family and I have been visiting Sanibel for over 20 years and nudity has never been involved with our visits, but it can stop our visits. How is that for economics?

Gene Parker
Lakeland, Fla.

Index is a good informational source

To the editor
The Islander

I want to call your attention to an important publication recently released by The Heritage Foundation, the "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators." Written by William Bennett, the index is a comprehensive statistical portrait of behavioral trends over the last 30 years.

It shows, for example, that while population has increased 41 percent since 1960, violent crime has increased 560 percent; illegitimate births have increased

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Try this interesting menu some hot summer's evening

Here is a menu for a hot summer's evening. Start with a cold soup, follow with a chicken dish and for dessert, what could be better than poached peaches?

COLD CARROT AND ORANGE SOUP

2 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 pounds carrots, peeled and diced
1 medium onion, diced
1/2 teaspoon coriander
5 cups chicken stock
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange zest
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Salt

1/2 cup half and half
Cilantro minced for garnish
In a large, heavy sauce pan, melt the butter over medium heat. Add the carrots, onions and coriander. Cover and let sweat for 5 minutes. Add the stock, bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Puree the soup in batches in a blender, pour into a bowl and whisk in the juice, zest, sugar and salt. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, whisk in the half and half and then ladle into chilled soup cups and garnish with the cilantro. This serves about 6.

CHICKEN WITH PEPPERS AND TOMATOES

3 tablespoons butter
4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut in half.



WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bobbie Sharp

Salt and pepper

1/2 cup onions, minced
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
1/2 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and diced
1/2 green bell pepper, cored, seeded and diced
1 16-ounce can peeled tomatoes with juice
1/3 cup chicken stock
1 teaspoon chili powder
Parsley minced for garnish
Cooked white rice

Melt 1 1/2 tablespoons of butter in a heavy pan placed over medium heat. When it's hot, place the chicken breasts in the pan, add the salt and pepper. Cook each breast about 3 minutes per side. Remove the meat from the pan to a warm platter and set aside. Melt the rest of the butter in the pan and add the onions, mushrooms and bell peppers. Cook about 5 minutes or until the vegetables are just wilt-

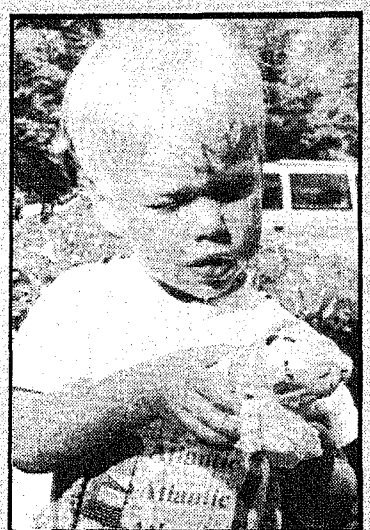
ed. Turn heat to high and add the tomatoes and their juices, stock and chili. Cook 8 minutes. Place the chicken back in the pan along with any of the juices that may have accumulated. Cover, turn heat to medium and cook 2 to 3 minutes. When done, serve over a bed of rice and garnish with the parsley. This will serve 6.

POACHED PEACHES FOR FOUR

1 cup semi-sweet white wine
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons honey
1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise
5 firm, ripe peaches, cut into quarters and pit removed

In a heavy saucepan, bring the first 5 ingredients to a boil, turn to simmer, cover and cook 10 minutes. Add the peaches and poach until they are just tender. With a slotted spoon, remove them to a bowl and when cool enough to handle, remove the skins. Strain the liquid over the peaches, cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours. You can serve this plain or if you want to show off, pour it over vanilla ice 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.



Something's wrong here!?

While thoroughly enjoying an ice cream cone one warm, sunny, summer afternoon on Sanibel, young Andrew Romero, 2 1/2, discovers that he just might be losing a bit more of the sweet, cooling treat than he is eating.

Photos by by Kathleen Blase

New 'water ambulance' docked at Fort Myers Beach

By Shawn Holliday
Special to The Islander

Fort Myers Beach residents have always enjoyed a thoroughly equipped and professionally trained fire department. Now the latest addition to the Fort Myers Beach Fire Rescue District may even be the first of its kind in the country.

A 32-foot "water ambulance" was unveiled to the public Tuesday, July 20, during the State Fire Chief's Convention at the Harborside Convention Hall in downtown Fort Myers. With state and local dignitaries on hand, the boat received a blessing, participants got a free ride and the fire chief got splattered with champagne.

That last incident was the result of a sturdy bottle of bubbly that wouldn't cooperate with its handler, Betty Hoffman. After the wife of Fire Commissioner Paul Hoffman made three attempts to break it across the bow, once even freeing it from the ribbon, Beach Fire Chief John McCarthy helped out and both were covered with champagne.

The aluminum-hulled boat was made by SeaArc, a company in Arkansas which also makes vessels for the United States Coast Guard. At a cost of about \$150,000, the boat is equipped with the same kind of equipment found on many "fully dressed" ambulances, which cost around \$100,000.

"It's exactly the same type of equipment we have in the ambulance," said McCarthy, pointing out that there are some extra features. "It's made so that not only can we have somebody on board, but people can also be lifted off."

That makes it an advanced life-support ambulance, something that may be the first of its kind in the country to

float. With a top speed of 45 miles per hour, the vessel is currently docked at the Coast Guard station on San Carlos Island.

The district is currently searching for a permanent home for the boat; Bill Semmer and Mid-Island have both offered dock space. It will be manned by existing personnel already at either station in the district, but it won't be docked behind the station at San Carlos, even though that canal connects with Estero Bay.

"It would be too long for us to get out of there," said McCarthy.

They'd like to have it so that men from either station can get to it within three minutes. At least two of the paramedics on the beach already have their captain's license so the district will be able to step right in and start saving lives, on the water and maybe on land.

Because the rescue boat is equipped with a fire suppression system that can pump 500 gallons of water a minute, it may come in handy with some land based fires.

"There are (beach) places where we don't have any hydrants and the canals the trucks can't get to," McCarthy added.

The process for getting the boat began in 1978, when the Coast Guard asked the district if it could help them with open sea rescues. The district, which assisted with 35 such rescues last year, asked the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services if it could explore obtaining a vessel with life-support equipment.

New specifications had to be written for the vessel in 1983 and after a few years, the grant money was available. Ken Craft of the district wrote the grants but additional funding was needed.

boats along Sanibel shores to idle and slow speeds, as posted. The first posting is planned for the Conservation Zone. This would limit high speed passage across the grass beds by all boaters, including netters.

September, the council will consider an ordinance that would ban new docks in bay beach areas between the fishing pier and Dixie Beach Boulevard. This measure would protect a wide band of seagrass near the zone.

This pattern of ordinances, rules and a constitutional amendment is not simple and parts of it may not become law. But in whole and part it is aimed to sustain the long-run benefit of all who value our priceless marine resources, not the least being commercial fishing interests that oppose it.

Wally Kain is serving his first term on the Sanibel City Council. He is also the currently Sanibel's vice mayor.

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Environment

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Volunteer nature cruise guides sought

A cooperative program to provide volunteer nature cruise guides is being developed by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Captiva Cruises. The organizers of the program are seeking people who want to be trained as volunteer guides.

The guides would work on the 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. tours. Anyone interested should contact Elaine Crabtree or Dori Bear by going to the Island Information Center on

Captiva or by calling 472-5100.

Becoming a docent (a word some people use for a volunteer guide) requires attending eight intensive days of lectures, receiving passing grades on quizzes and demonstrating a talent for public speaking. Those passing the course will be assigned a weekly time slot.

The training classes will be coordinated by SCCF Education Director Kristie Seaman Anders. They will

include field trips, practice sessions, guest lecturers, reading material and lots of island information.

The volunteers will work aboard Captiva Cruises' Lady Chadwick.

Captiva Cruises will make a \$1 donation to the SCCF for every passenger on a wildlife cruise using a volunteer docent.

Mother and child reportedly doing well

Injured manatee gives birth at Gasparilla Marina

By Ruth Friedberg
Special to The Islander

The miracle of birth — manatee style — occurred recently at Gasparilla Marina in Placida.

A wounded female sea cow with a newborn calf apparently made the service department lagoon at Gasparilla Marina in Placida its new home — at least temporarily — Saturday night, July 10.

Experts are not sure where the manatee came from or where it was wounded, but in keeping with its custom, the mother sought out calm waters for birthing.

"Sometimes it's a more natural setting, and sometimes it's a marina," said Tom Pitchford, a biologist for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

The mother was wounded by a boat about two weeks ago, Pitchford said. She has 10 individual prop cuts on her back with a skag mark down the center, said Louie Pierson, co-director of Amber Lake Wildlife Refuge in Englewood. Despite her wounds, she gave birth to a healthy calf, whose gender is not yet known.

The mother is 9 to 9 1/2 feet long and weighs between 900 and 1,200 pounds, Pitchford said. Her baby, carried for 13 months, is about 3 feet long and weighs between 40 and 50 pounds.

Murky is better

I recently was swimming in the waters off Miami Beach. While out there, I stood neck deep and looked down at my toes wiggling there on the sandy bottom. I could see them clearly.

That was certainly not something that would happen near Sanibel. In the waters just off shore here, I would be lucky if I could see my hand an inch under water.

Is our water dirty? Is that bad?

I decided to ask an expert. Kristie Seaman Anders of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is about as expert a person as any I know, so I asked her.

The water here is not dirty, she said, it is full of nutrients. There are a vast array of microscopic plants and animals in our water. These plants and animals, she said, provide a base for the chain of life.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By Steve Ruediger

In contrast, she said the waters off the Miami Beach shore are ecologically barren. The estuaries in the Miami area have been closed off. Where there were once mangroves there are now seawalls and boat docks.

There is nothing to support life in the sea, no place for it to reproduce. The water there is clear because there is nothing in it.

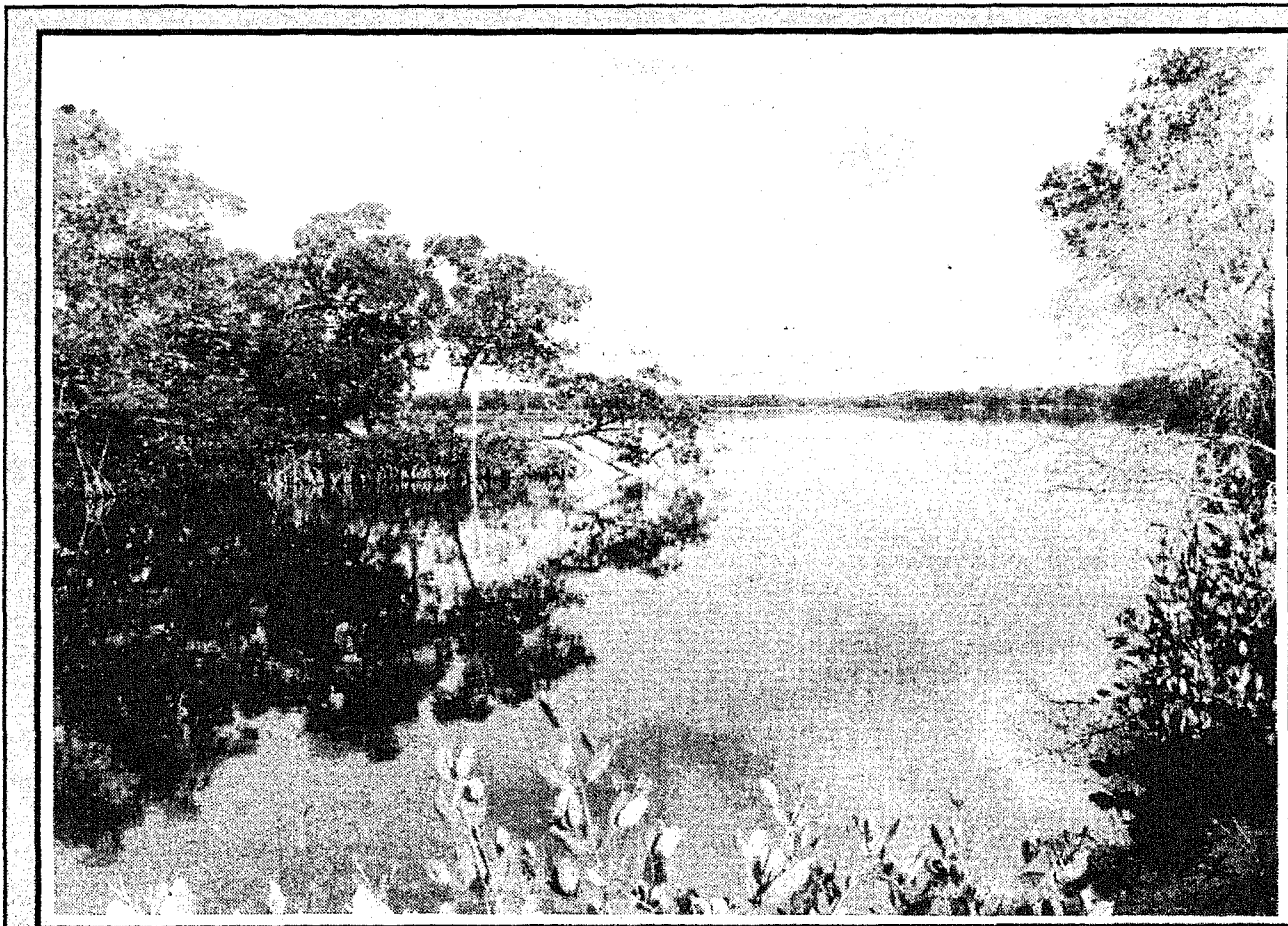
Also, the gulf stream is clear and it goes close to shore at that point.

Anders said three of the things required for water rich in nutrients are warmth, sunlight and a lower saltiness than the ocean. Our waters have all three.

When our water does become clearer, it is usually after a cold front has passed through. The algae in the water dies as a result of the coldness and the water becomes clearer.

So, although you can't see your toes in our waters, at least you know there is a wide variety of creatures swimming around down there in the dimly lit regions surrounding your toes.

Now isn't that a comforting thought?



Picturesque

The wondrous natural beauty of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel is revealed in this photo by Islander photographer Kathleen Blase.

Renovation work to last until Sept. 18

Ostego Bay Foundation to close for remodeling

The Ostego Bay Foundation's Marine Science Center on Fort Myers Beach will be closed for remodeling from Aug. 1 until Sept. 18. It will re-open with a day of family fun and activities as part of a national celebration of Estuaries Day.

The center is also now training volunteers to work at the facility. Volunteers with all kinds of skills and interests are needed - working with the public, gift shop, aquarium maintenance, office and more.

For additional information, call (813) 765-8101.

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cial and sport fishing depend and of immeasurable economic consequence to the tourist/visitor industry. A golden goose being killed.

Islanders are supporting these rules with letters and calls to the governor and cabinet: State of Florida, The Capitol, Tallahassee, FL 32399. Telephone (904) 488-4441.

Locally, the city has passed an ordinance that will limit

Building permits recorded at Sanibel City Hall during the week ending July 23, 1993, included:

\$750,000: John and Sallie March, 2331 Wulfert Road, single-family residence by Gary D. Waldrop Inc. (7-26)
\$110,000: Brian Stillwell, 919 Almas Court, single-family residence by Innovative Builders Inc. (7-22)
\$23,200: Jonathan C. Heinrich, 2548 Wulfert Road, pool, deck and enclosure by Quality Crafted Pools & Spas. (7-26)
\$23,200: Jonathan C. Heinrich, 2550 Wulfert Road, pool, deck and enclosure by Quality Crafted Pools & Spas. (7-26)
\$13,000: David Dodril, 2823 West Gulf Drive, fire sprinkler by Dave Lincoln Contracting Inc. (7-23)
\$8,100: Dr. Michael Stark, 2959 West Gulf Drive, #202, shutters by All Weather Hurricane Shutters. (7-22)
\$5,300: Ramada Inn, 1231 Middle Gulf Drive, fire alarm by Fyr-Fyter Inc. (7-27)
\$2,700: Graziano/Cuccaro, 666 Beach Road, #123, repair by Robert J. Parker Construction. (7-27)

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more than 400 percent; divorce rates have quadrupled; the percentage of children living in single-parent homes has tripled; and the teenage suicide rate has increased more than 200 percent.

As a member of The Heritage Foundation, I am eager to see the facts in this document given wide publicity. Only if we admit we are in a crisis of values can be begin to reverse our cultural decline.

You may already have received a copy of the index. If so, I urge you to keep it on hand and use it as a resource. If you haven't yet seen it, you can obtain a copy by calling The Heritage Foundation's publications office at (202) 546-4400.

William H. Toppan
Sanibel

Pass the ordinance to ban drive-throughs

To the editor
The Islander

I attended the meeting in MacKenzie Hall on Tuesday, July 20, for the first reading before the Sanibel City Council of the proposed ordinance that would prohibit drive-up, drive-through or drive-in lanes with carry-out service windows at any restaurant or liquor store on Sanibel Island. I heard this massive outpouring of pleas and facts, all stating that drive-through restaurants would be detrimental to our island. I was annoyed at our mayor's final comments. Whatever threat he perceives from Lee County officials, there can be no doubt of the almost unanimous stand expressed by the people.

I wish to cite an example of a small community outside of Pittsburgh, where I reside when I'm not in Sanibel. While not comparable to our tiny wildlife sanctuary, Oakmont, Pa., rests on the banks of the Allegheny River and does not have any traffic lights. A fast-food chain wanted to build a restaurant with a drive-through in this small community. There was a citizens' objection group that came out against that fast-food chain. The chain was granted a permit to build a restaurant with a drive-through window. The citizens' objection group took them to court. The lower court found in favor of the drive-through restaurant. The group took an appeal and the lower court's decision was reversed by the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court. The fast-food chain was stopped by the action of the citizens' group.

Our island is tiny - we can hardly contain what is here now. Surely Mayor Westall can see, being the environmentalist that he is, that we are struggling to keep our fragile island from crumbling under the weight of commercialism. A lawsuit, while not pleasant, is not the end of the world, especially with massive support on your side.

Please, Mayor Westall, listen to the outcries of the people who live on Sanibel and the people who vacation here and have grown to love this island. Join your fellow council members in protecting our environment. Pass the ordinance to ban drive-throughs.

Susan Rosenberg
Sanibel

Octagon is a worthy facility, and it needs our support

To the editor
The Islander

I have seen some of the print and television media coverage of the Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary, including a videotape of WINK-TV's "Terror" piece aired several months ago. I have heard some of the journalism criticized. Journalism, however, is not my expertise and I leave that judgement to others. However, I would like to tell you my observations and perhaps give you a different point of view.

I have spent a significant amount of time with Octagon in the past few months and I feel I have had the privilege to get to know Mr. (Peter) Caron better than most in our community. He has been at the challenge of taking in wounded, distressed, abused and abandoned animals now for about 13 years in Punta Gorda. As far as I know, he has dedicated himself to the task of caring for these creatures. He has



PERMITS & DEEDS

Deeds recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending July 17, 1993, for more than \$80,000 included:

\$735,000: Southwest Florida Waterfront Lots and Mariner Capital Management Inc. to Kenneth D. and Barbara M. Ellenberg, lot 30, lot 0, Sanibel Harbours.
\$325,900: Sanctuary Residential Properties and Sanctuary Development Corporation General Partners to William G. Petrie, lot 72, phase 2B, The Sanctuary at Wulfert Point.
\$300,000: Walter and Patricia Smitson to Donald F. and Eleanor B. Oneill, lot 23, phase 1, The Sanctuary at Wulfert Point.
\$295,000: Outer Island Management to Bennett E. Jr.

and Anne L. Gorgon, section 20, township 46 S, range 23 E.

\$290,000: Key State Bank Custodian and Wayne J. Ira Breece to Donald F. and Eleanor B. Oneill, lot 24, phase 1, The Sanctuary at Wulfert Point.

\$263,000: Sanctuary Residential Properties to 24k Partnership I, lot 28, The Sanctuary at Wulfert Point.

\$260,500: Marsha S. Darmory to Norbert P. and Aud Kunz, parcel 8, Nu San Condo, Cypress Beach.

\$177,100: Gulf Florida Land Corporation to city of Sanibel, lot 1, block 8, unit 1, Sanibel Gardens.

Condominium sales recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending July 17, 1993, for more than \$80,000 included:

\$345,000: Jacklyn Flatow to Carl A. and Jullian A. Neumann, unit 19-904, Sundial.

\$285,000: Ronald R. and Judith A. Laliberte to Robert C. Meyer Trustee and JRLS Land Trust, apartment 10-106, the Sundial.

a real passion for their well being and survival. You see it day to day in his words and in his actions. The persons working with him are generally volunteers and they too often share his passion and dedication. I firmly believe that Mr. Caron's intentions are good.

In the final analysis, given their frequent poor condition before arrival at Octagon, the animals themselves are mentally and physically healthy. Isn't that what this is all really about? Many seem healthier than in some of the well staffed zoos at which I have been. I have personally met with one of Octagon's volunteer veterinarians and a representative of the federal agency having certain jurisdiction over such matters, and I feel my own frequent observations have been validated by qualified medical opinion and the opinion of a regulatory professional.

I and others have personally seen some of the efforts made by Mr. Caron and the staff to accomplish the mission of Octagon and I have seen the results of those efforts. Picture eight people hanging onto and trying to force-feed an abandoned, aggressive, 15-foot-long anaconda snake with something like trench mouth that really doesn't want to be fed no matter how near death it is. After weeks of this, the snake is getting stronger and its colors richer. It would be easy to let the snake die as the former owner intended to do when it was abandoned on the porch of a vacant house. But that result was not acceptable and Octagon has done its best to nurse the snake back to health. This snake is not a cute, lovable pet, but it deserves to live, particularly after humans have already interfered with its natural existence.

How about the time Mr. Caron drove miles to retrieve a great horned owl that was struck by a truck and had to have a wing amputated? Or the fawn that he has been personally bottle feeding for weeks after its mother was killed by a car? What do you do with the alligator with one leg that can't catch its own food because three of its legs were cut off by unthinking people? What do you do with an abandoned former movie star grizzly bear that has no claws and no front teeth (so it wouldn't injure people on the film set)? It no longer seems like a movie star.

One time Mr. Caron and my son were up much of the night saving the lives of some panther kittens that had been rejected by their mother.

How about the very many releases of native Florida animals into the wild?

The bottom line - good is being done for the animals and the message is getting out - often through the media. There are a lot of small stories here that add up to a very big story.

Certainly there is room for improvement at Octagon. Where isn't there? It would be foolish to think that all is perfect. It is not. But the problem seems to be relatively minor compared to the result. And the desire is there. The

core problem is funds. Some organizations are good at raising funds by way of donations and grants. Others are not. Many have professional fund raisers, a regulatory liaison and access to a public relations staff. This takes money. At this time, Octagon lacks a deep administrative organization. This is not uncommon for developing companies including not-for-profits. Mr. Caron would like to make some of the improvements suggested from time to time. Octagon simply does not have the money. If you believe, as I do, that Octagon's goals and motives are upstanding, then we should do our best to assist it in becoming better. Octagon is eager to improve and accept construction help. It is a worthwhile cause, particularly as it sends an additional educational message about the plight of these animals and the abuse and trauma to which they have been subjected. The message may encourage others to be more responsible about these creatures. This approach might yield real results, although perhaps not a particularly sensational story.

Mr. Caron is a personality - one that may not always be well understood by all people in the Lee County/Charlotte County area. Perhaps due in part to his Native American heritage, he is very independent. Maybe he would have to be independent in order to have developed what he did at Octagon and keep at this challenge for 13 years. Don't you admire him a little bit that he appeared personally before the WINK-TV camera to answer the allegations leveled in the earlier story? He struck me as a forthright, stand-up person.

Octagon and Mr. Caron have many real supporters, including thousands of children who visit Octagon every year. With expanded programs, Octagon could play an even more important role in several of these lives. It is, in fact, a valuable resource to the community and should be regarded as an asset to support and develop. It needs to continue its battle to accomplish its missions and to provide for the animals. To the extent it can, it needs to develop a full-time staff as well. This takes money - not lip service. Some people pitch in, some take advantage and some sit back with cynicism. The media has often helped these not-for-profit organizations through its public service announcements, event sponsorships and other programs.

If you believe the mission, motive or results of Octagon are good, and you see the major resource that it is and can be, then really get behind it.

I know that others will conclude that Octagon and other organizations in our community are very worthy and need our financial commitment and moral support. We are happy to add whatever we can to assist and we would encourage others to do so as well.

Peter Studt
Fort Myers



Melanie Larsen, 7, looks for a T-shirt she might have left recently at the Sanibel Rec Center Pool on old - this summer, and each has been placed on display in the pool's lost and found area.

The land of lost and found

Photo by Kathleen Blase

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Velna and Johnny Ridge have created "Sanibel Sue," an island lovely who sits on the lawn at Ken Havord's Sea Shell Industries. Sue's head is a piece of brain coral and her blond tresses are raffia (enhanced by sand clams). Her hazel eyes are slipper shells, eyelashes and brows are brown squilla claws and her Cupid bow lips are rose petal shells. He bathing costume has a bra of multicolored coquinas, a belt of pectens and other small shells and a skirt of orange sea fans.

25 Years Ago Aug. 1, 1968

Sanibel Public Library is offering memberships of "1 or more" to all residents of the island.

The main entrance into Periwinkle Way Trailer Park has been filled in with dirt and is ready for use once again.

At Bailey's General Store you can buy a 1-pound can of Maxwell House coffee for 39 cents, whole fryers for 29 cents a pound, peaches for 15 cents a pound, a half-gallon of ice cream for 39 cents, a 48-ounce bottle of Wesson oil for 69 cents and Bartlett pears for 23 cents a pound.

Shelling in the cool shade

Two shellers take a break from the singing sunshine by cooling off in the shade under the Blind Pass Bridge between Sanibel and Captiva.

Photo by Kathleen Blase



REMEMBER WHEN?

20 Years Ago Aug. 2, 1973

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muench of Periwinkle Park on the arrival of a daughter, Karen Anne. The Muenchs also have a son, David John, age 3, a proud big brother.

Sanibel Girl Scouts attending Camp Chanytah near Arcadia this summer were Janet and Barbara Bissell, Yvonne Nave, Penny Carter, Cristy Shumaker, Barbara and Chris Stokes, Ilena Kontinos and Pam Hollander.

15 Years Ago Aug. 1, 1978

City Manager Bill Nungesser appeared before the County Commission recently to request approval from the county to put restroom facilities on county-owned land on Sanibel. The restrooms are proposed for the Periwinkle Way picnic area across from Donax Street.

10 Years Ago Aug. 2, 1983

Nine applications to operate an FM radio station on Sanibel last January have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

The First Mucky Duck Windsurfer Puddle Hop takes place off the beach at the Mucky Duck restaurant this weekend. The event, primarily for island surfers, will benefit the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

5 Years Ago Aug. 2, 1988

A state-hired trapper caught and killed two alligators from a lake at the Dunes golf course last Thursday night after a 5-foot-long alligator bit a North Fort Myers man's foot. The man walked into the lake to retrieve an errant golf ball. He required six stitches to close two minor lacerations on his right foot.

The islands may have a new Pirate Playhouse this time next year if things go as planned by the Island Theatre Wing. ITW has amassed more than \$265,000 in pledges and contributions toward the \$500,000 goal set to finance the creation of the New Island Pirate Playhouse Theatre.

1 Year Ago Aug. 4, 1992

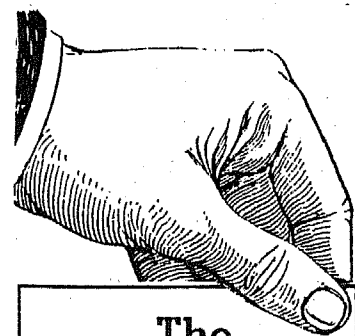
A stop-work order was slapped on the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum last week after Sanibel's code enforcement officer found workers had illegally used heavy machinery to clear vegetation, native and all, from a large area where the shell museum is being built on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Dr. Kurt Winter, executive director and veterinarian of the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife facility on Sanibel, resigned last Friday after only six months on the job.

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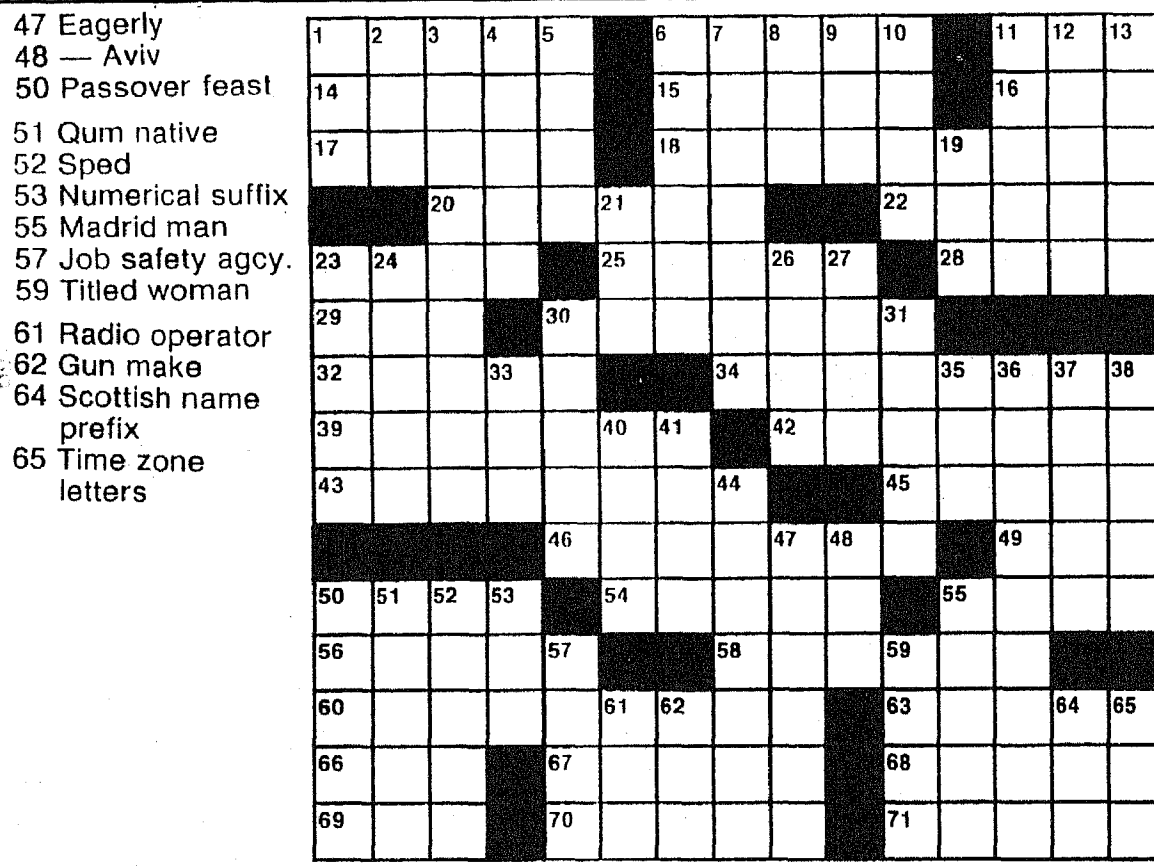
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