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By Fank Wagner

Casting for 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'

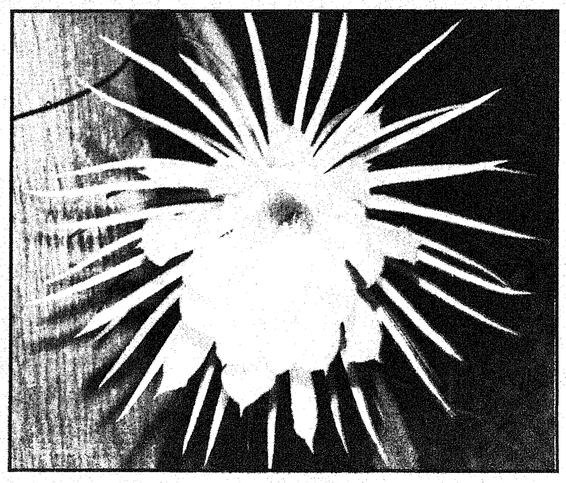
During the month of August 1979 it seemed as if I interviewed the entire membership of Actor's Equity. Once again the fact was confirmed: performers are amazingly wonderful people. You may not always admire their talent, but you certainly have to take your hat off to their spunk. They want work and will go to almost any length to obtain employment.

After a day of no potential cast possibilities, suddenly in walked a tall, sandy haired, handsome gentleman in jeans and casual attire. He had an easy way about him and a graciousness of being that immediately made him special. We talked for sometime and he explained that he had just returned from a stint at the Victor Jory theater in Louisville, Ky., and "Yes" he also sang and, "No" he wasn't a dancer, but moved rather well.

The thing that cinched Richard Bowne's casting-as-Prince Charming was when I questioned if he liked horses and did he ride, he asked, "English or Western?"

I had decided the Witch who appeared after the Queen's transformation should be played by a man. The chase I envisioned was very physically challenging. There was little question that the Queen would be played by the amazing performer Anne Francine. I was fascinated by her first reading. She had the perfect regal bearing, a voice that would give Tallulah Bankhead pause,

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Only at night

Randy Sebald, an area resident who spends enough time on Sanibel to be considered at least a part-time islander, recently took this picture of a night-blooming cereus in all its glory.

CEPD attorney to prepare draft agreement for loan from Sanibel

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The board of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District instructed its attorney Nancy Stroud Wednesday, July 26, to prepare a draft of a proposed agreement with Sanibel.

The actual motion did not say what is to be in the agreement.

However, Sanibel had asked for a guarantee that if the CEPD borrows $1 million from the city to put sand on northern Sanibel beaches, the $1 million will be paid back - with interest.

The taxing power of the CEPD would be the ultimate backup of the repayment of the loan if the money cannot be secured from the state or federal governments.

CEPD Commissioner Shirley Starr seemed hesitant at first, pointing out if the money does not come in, the Captiva voters will be stuck with paying the million plus interest.

Chairman Stephen Cutler commented that the agreement would give the CEPD the opportunity to move forward and would not require that the money be borrowed.

He said the repayment obligation would only come into existence if the CEPD actually borrowed the money.

Commissioner Doris Bowen seemed to be under the impression that Sanibel would be agreeing that the placement of sand on Sanibel by the project would take care of the CEPD's past mitigation obligation to Sanibel based on any erosion that might have been caused by the extension in 1988 of the groin at Blind Pass.

Bowen asked what would happen if that extra hundred feet of groin were taken off.

Consulting engineer Tom Campbell estimated the average sand loss from Captiva would increase from 40,000 cubic yards per year to 58,000 cubic yards per year and Blind Pass might fill in.

It was noted that the extra 18,000 cubic yards of sand over the seven years since the groin extension

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Downes: No McDonald's hearing in October

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

There will be no McDonald's hearing in October, Sanibel Planning Commission Chairman Dick Downes announced at the Tuesday, July 25, Planning Commission meeting.

Downes gave "calendar control" as the reason for excluding McDonald's from an October hearing. In other words, there is already enough stuff coming up in October for the Planning Commission to address.

Asked later if the exclusion of McDonald's from October implied there would also be no August or September McDonald's hearings, Downes said that assumption could not be made. However, he added he doubted McDonald's case would be ready before October.

McDonald's submitted some final application items a couple weeks ago, including a site plan and a traffic study. However, city staff is still waiting to receive other items, such as the plan of and an artist's conception of the actual building.

The initial application by McDonald's to put a fast-food restaurant on Sanibel immediately became a major item of controversy. A couple years have passed since the original application and no hearing has yet been held.

A local organization, McSPOIL (McDonald's - Sanibellians Protecting Our Island Lifestyle), was created to oppose the putting of a McDonald's on Sanibel.

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POLICE BEAT

All of the following information came directly from Sanibel Police Department reports.

A policeman stopped a car on Periwinkle Way Thursday, July 27, after he saw the driver throw out a piece of paper. The driver was smoking a cigarette and threw it at the police officer's feet when the officer asked for his license. The officer notified Randall L. Hoffman that he had been stopped for littering. It turned out the passenger in the car, Charles Paul Harris, had two active warrants for his arrest. In the search of the car resulting from the arrest, police found a plastic bag of marijuana and two marijuana roaches in the ashtray. Both Harris and Hoffman were arrested on possession of marijuana charges.

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Noise was reported on South Yachtsman Drive at 1:22 a.m. Friday, July 28. A man was talking to his friends on a porch. The police suggested they go inside.

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Carlos Marie Ramirez of Davie was charged July 27 with showing a suspended driver's license as identification. He was a passenger in a vehicle that had been stopped for a traffic offense.

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Malaykumar L. Trivedi of Crawfordsville, Ind., was charged July 27 with going 69 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

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There was noise in the pool at a Sanibel resort July 27. Police found juveniles playing a game called "Marco Polo" in the pool at 10:54 p.m. and told them to be quieter.

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Jeffery Peter Mitchko of Fort Myers was charged July 27 with improper display of a tag and driving on a suspended license.

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On July 27, a Long Point Lane resident reported that a radar detector had disappeared from his car July 25 and there had been a burglary July 27 with his wallet missing.

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Two drivers backed into each other at Bailey's Shopping Center July 27. Police said neither had looked before backing and charged them both. Douglas Irving Richardson of Longwood was charged with improper backing and not having proof of insurance. Thomas F. Rafferty of Chesterton, N.Y., was charged with improper backing.

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Francis Charles Smith of Fort Myers was charged July 27 with going 60 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

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Scott J. McMichael of Sanibel was charged with careless driving at 2:16 a.m. July 27 when he failed to negotiate a curve on Sanibel-Captiva Road and drove into the trees.

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A snake was removed from a Sanibel Boulevard property Wednesday, July 26.

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A CD player was stolen from a car on Lindgren Boulevard July 26.

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A black Movado watch with gold hands was missing from a beach bag after a woman left it on her towel while taking a walk on the beach July 26.

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Aletia N. Havenner of Fort Myers was charged Tuesday, July 25, with DUI and with failure to drive within a single lane on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Her breathalyzer readings were .170 and .179. Police said she was driving on the wrong side of the road and then corrected and went off the roadway.

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An island business reported July 25 that someone was harassing it by calling every five seconds.

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A nude man was reported on Bowman's Beach July 25.

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A woman who had been walking along the beach on July 25 was reported missing. She turned up at an island service station.

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A woman reported July 25 that her husband and four relatives left for Disneyland (the police report did say Disneyland) on Thursday, July 20, and she had not heard from them since then.

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Juvenile arrested on grand theft, other charges

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

David Phillip Cook, a 17-year-old wanted felon, was apprehended at the Sanibel Harbour Resort on Wednesday, July 26, after he escaped from a stolen car temporarily stopped by Lee County Sheriff's deputies, assaulted security guards and a guest at the resort and stole a two-way radio of one of the security guards.

The sheriff's department had stopped the vehicle driven by Cook on Summerlin Road. He drove off when they discovered he was a wanted felon.

Cook drove at a high rate of speed toward Sanibel but he and two others in the car bailed out near Sanibel Harbour.

The two others were quickly apprehended, but Cook eluded the officers and the search was eventually called off.

Later in the morning, Cook was seen by security guards at Sanibel Harbour and was chased. Police were called. Cook allegedly assaulted two of the guards and a guest and stole a two-way radio.

He was then captured by deputies.

Previously Cook had been wanted on charges of stealing a boat and a car.

Police said he would be charged now with grand theft, eluding police, resisting arrest, assault and burglary.

He was placed in the juvenile detention center.

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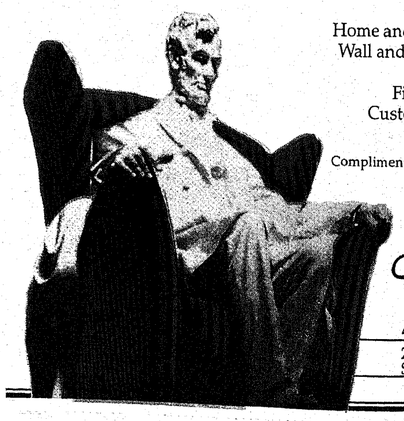
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Diversity of comments made during vision statement hearings

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Many islanders showed up at the five vision statement hearings held at various locations on Sanibel last week and a wide range of opinions were expressed.

The hearings were conducted by Bill Roberts and John Fernsler of the firm of Wallace, Roberts & Todd. Their job is to prepare a new vision statement to go in a revised Sanibel Plan.

The original Sanibel Plan is almost 20 years old and the new plan will be to serve the city for the next 20 years.

Roberts was an author of that original plan.

He said at one of the hearings last week that he found two big surprises - one positive and one negative - after coming back to Sanibel.

The negative one was the amount of commercialism on the island. Roberts said it was known 20 years ago the amount of land available for commercial use but it was thought there would never be enough business to justify it being used.

The positive surprise was the amount of land that has been set aside by the purchasing of sensitive land by the City of Sanibel, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, and the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. A lot of that land had been platted out 20 years ago, so land in the interior wetlands that was expected to be developed is being saved in its natural state.

The primary purpose of the meetings was to gather information and points of view. Those who could not attend can mail their information/comments to John Fernsler, Wallace Roberts & Todd, 191 Giralda Ave., Coral Gables, FL 33134.

The meetings were held at the Sanibel Community Association, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, City Hall (because the planned location, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, was too flooded) and the Sanibel Public Library.

The sessions began with background information and a slide show. The consultants pointed out that the areas available for resorts are virtually built-out, there is 10 percent more space for business and there is still room for significant additional residential development. Also houses are getting larger and larger on Sanibel.

People who come to Sanibel can be divided into four groups: residents, resort visitors who stay a couple weeks or a month, business owners and day visitors.

There are two major issues affecting all groups: traffic and the environment.

The consultants also pointed out if visitors are brought to the island by more and more attractions, such as the shell museum and antique fairs and "Ding" Darling, then there is going to be an increasing demand for fast food.

Having taken slides of numerous dune crossovers on Sanibel, the consultants rated one owned by the city as the ugliest.

Here are summaries of some of the comments of people at the Shell Museum and City Hall meetings:

- Bicycling is now more important than shelling on Sanibel. We need safer and better bicycle paths.
- Cars don't pay any attention to crosswalks. Better signs and rumble strips are needed.
- The toll needs to be raised to limit day trippers.
- The city needs to subsidize mass transit.
- Mass transit would just bring more people onto the island.
- The beach is Sanibel's primary asset but the city has been passive about the erosion problem.
- There needs to be consideration given to how many people are brought to the island by things such as the BIG Arts music festival and other attractions and it needs to be gotten under control.
- Everyone needs to be careful about restricting personal freedoms. It would be a shame to see the city get control of the Sanibel Causeway and charge for parking there. Handicap access is needed, including handrails on beach accesses.
- Runoff from golf courses destroys sea life.
- If live shelling is not restricted, there won't be any shells.
- Individual stores in places such as Periwinkle Place have entrances that are slightly raised and cannot be accessed by a person in a wheelchair. There should be small ramps at the entrance to every store.
- Requiring only 10-foot buffers on private property does not protect natural areas there.
- Places to get out of the rain should be put along bicycle paths.
- A back route off the island should be built. Also there should be a ferry service from Captiva to the mainland.
- Lee County won't allow a ferry service because it would violate a requirement in the Sanibel Causeway bonds.
- Traffic circles should be built at various locations on the island, such as at Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard.
- People who live in the new large houses only are here for a small part of the year and don't do any volunteer work.
- It is the day-trippers who put the trash on the beach.
- People who go to McDonald's are not the type of people who would buy a $45 hat at the Fractured Frog but are the type of people who would buy a $9 hat at Wings, so they would change the character of Sanibel.
- The trash such people would generate is the real problem. There is a misconception that day-trippers spend money on Sanibel.
- The Sanibel population needs to stay diverse.
- The live oaks and other trees planted among Periwinkle Way's Australian pines are growing well and will take over when the pines die. The city must continue to put in such trees.
- Too many variances have been granted to large houses on small lots.
- Other places control arrivals. Martha's Vineyard charges $75 to bring a car onto the island.
- The new resident program put on by SCCF is informative and should be attended even by people who have been islanders for years.
- New buildings on Periwinkle Way are offensive and belong in Bermuda. Larger is not better.

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Food For Thought
By Paul Gaeta

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Flour tortillas make wonderful roll-ups for party-time entertaining. Spread each tortilla with softened-and-spiced cheese, then layer slices of ham or pepperoni. Roll up tight, wrap in plastic and chill. Before serving, cut each roll into slices.

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Flank steak is fine and fast-cooking on the grill or in the broiler. Try a marinade of four chopped shallots, 2 Tbs. each olive oil, lemon juice and dry red wine, with 1 1/2 tsp. dried thyme. Let meat soak up flavors up to 24 hours; turn now and then.

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The world's largest jelly donut earned a mention in the Guinness Book of World Records for culinary students at the Hadassah College of Technology in Israel. Weighing in at 35 pounds, the super donut was fried in 9 gallons of oil.

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Museum's Rutland exhibit at to close Aug. 19

The Rutland house museum at the Historical Village plays host to its display of Clarence and Ruth Wiles Rutland memorabilia for another two weeks only. The entire village will close from Aug. 19 until Oct. 18 for the annual house cleaning and changeover of rotating exhibits.

The Rutland material includes a series of color photos (pulled from a reel of home movies) of the couple at an early Shell Fair where Clarence's chore was frying fish and hush puppies, and Ruth provided assorted salads. Cars in the background date these pictures from the late 1930s or early '40s.

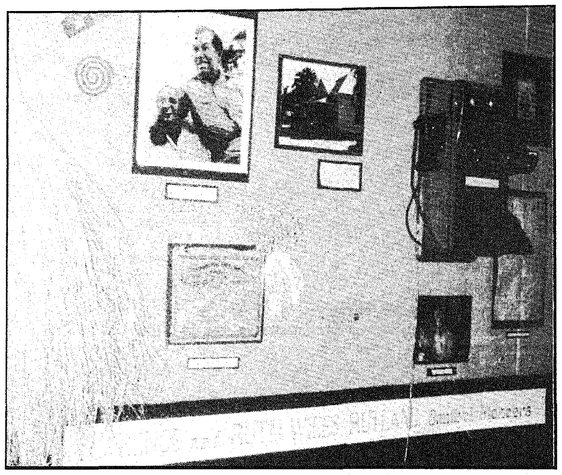
A large glass case in the center hall commemorates Clarence's varied career starting with his shipping out on cattle boats from Punta Rassa to Key West as young as age 12. At other times he was a farmer raising tomatoes, a skilled produce packer, a trolley conductor in Tampa and a taxi operator on the islands. In 1921 h[e] served as assistant lighthouse keeper which was a [re]turn to the boyhood home he knew after his widow[ed] mother married keeper Henry Shanahan in about 1[9]0. Woven in and out of these pursuits were periods [of] fishing and guiding.

A b[u]letin board showcases an array of photographs including a dapper 24-year-old Clarence in a 1915 grouping of "Mrs. Paige's Men's Sunday School class." Another dated May 1963 depicts the last ferry run on the day the causeway opened. Clarence is shown with fellow pioneers Esperanza Woodring, Charlotta Matthews, Rosa Bryant, Arthur Gibson and Belton Johnson. Also highlighted is the Rutland's 1916 marriage license from Spalding County, Ga.

A smaller display case houses a place setting of Ruth's china. Sometime after her death, Clarence gave the dishes to Alice Kyllo in appreciation of her caring for him and his house, but 11 years ago when the former Rutland residence was about to open as the island's historical museum, Kyllo returned them. These pieces of china are the only actual possessions of the couple still in the home.

Statistically: Ruth was born in 1897 and died in 1958; Clarence was born in 1890 and died in 1982. The exhibits recognizing the Rutlands remain in place until Aug. 19.

The historic village, located at 950 Dunlop Road, is open Wednesday through Saturday each week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information call 472-4648.



Ruth and Clarence Rutland are pictured (large photo, top) above a copy of their 1916 marriage license. An old mosquito swisher frames left side of bulletin board.

WEATHER WATCH

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Sunday, July 23	94	77	0.0
Monday, July 24	92	77	0.0
Tuesday, July 25	92	76	0.0
Wednesday, July 26	84	74	0.0
Thursday, July 27	86	74	0.5
Friday, July 28	92	71	1.5
Saturday, July 29	84	73	5.6

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Annual Sanibel Hurricane Seminar, related programs to begin Aug. 16

The date of the annual Sanibel Hurricane Seminar, plus dates for mini-seminars, plus the need for community evacuation volunteers were all announced last Tuesday, July 25, by Commander Janet M. Cali, director of the Sanibel Emergency Management Program.

The annual Hurricane Seminar will be held Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Sundial Beach Resort on Gulf Drive.

Included will be talks by WINK Meteorologist Jim Reif, Lee County Director of Public Safety John Wilson, Cali and Director of Emergency Management for Hillsboro County Larry Gispert.

In putting out the call for volunteers, Cali said, "Neighborhood volunteers are the first steps in the Emergency Evacuation Plan. Volunteers are critical to the safety of the island in a potential hurricane to help insure a timely evacuation of residents."

The mini-seminars will be held at 10 a.m. in the meeting room at the Sanibel Library.

On Wednesday, Aug. 2, the topic will be "Evacuation - When Do I Leave, Where Do I Go, What Do I Take With Me? What About My Pets?"

The Wednesday, Aug. 9, topic will be "Preparation - How to Prepare Your Home, Condo, and Business."

"Flood Insurance - What Is It? How Does It Work? Do I Have Enough Insurance on my Home-Condo-Business?" will be the Wednesday, Aug. 23, topic.

The final mini-seminary will be Wednesday, Aug. 30, and will cover "Recovery - What Happens Now?"

Contest seeks photographs taken in 'Ding' Darling National Wildlife Refuge

The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society is inviting entries for its fourth annual contest focusing on the best efforts of amateur photographers at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

The 5,000-acre refuge is a favorite haunt of professional and amateur photographers alike. Along Wildlife Drive and the miles of walking trails, photographers capture on film a wide variety of Florida flora and fauna in their pristine natural habitat.

And it's not always the pros who get the best shots either. Amateur camera buffs often find themselves in the right place at the right time to catch, say, a soft pink roseate spoonbill dining in the mudflats against a spectacular sunset.

This contest celebrates such successes by amateur photographers. Each year the contest draws an ever-increasing number of entries from many states and even some foreign countries, reflecting the broad base of visitors who frequent the Sanibel refuge. This year organizers hope for over 100 entries, the best of which will be on display in the refuge Visitor Center from Oct. 15 through the refuge's annual celebration of J.N. "Ding" Darling's birthday the last weekend of October.

An ardent conservationist and Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist, Darling had a winter home on Captiva in the early 1900s. Every October the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society celebrates his birthday with a festival designed to enlighten the public about protecting and preserving our nation's wildlife and natural resources. The 1995 celebration coincides with the 50th anniversary of the refuge itself and will be a three-day event, Oct. 27-29.

Entries in the photography contest, which must have been shot in the refuge within the past two years, should be submitted to the Visitor Center information desk at the refuge by Oct. 4. For an entry form and a complete set of rules, either stop by the Visitor Center or call 472-1100 and leave your name and address; or write Photography Contest, 1 Wildlife Drive, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Shell Museum featured in Smithsonian magazine

Sanibel and one of its most knowledgeable "shell people" are featured in a nine-page article in the August edition of Smithsonian, the official magazine of the country's national museums. With additional information supplied by naturalist Alice Anders and shell shop owner Bev Dayzner, Dr. Tucker Abbott, the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum and the legions of Sanibel shell collectors are the real stars of the article.

It is a tribute to Abbott and the Sanibel Shell Club and the effort they mounted to create, then build, the new museum. It is hoped that the article will inspire new interest and support for the museum from its many readers worldwide.

Auditions continued from page 1

a dry, wicked sense of humor and years of experience.

At another interview a zany young actor named Charles Hall so completely filled the room with his own brand of lunacy and charisma I knew I had definitely found my Witch.

I must admit the casting of the Seven Dwarfs posed many problems. There had been casting calls on the west coast and the head of the Little People's Union had put out the word: "Hold out for good salaries and as many perks as you can get." As you can imagine, the mere mention of hefty salaries was a deadly threat to any producer.

Also, if one of the little people was not from New York, there was difficulty finding proper housing in the city at a reasonable fee, the location of such living quarters and naturally, the safety of the neighborhood.

A very short actor, Don Potter,who had played the part of Doc in the original St. Louis production had been contacted and signed to recreate that role.

A call for Little People was announced in all of the New York dailies and metropolitan papers in nearby cities such as Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, etc.

The notice specifically stated "male only" but during the audition period a number of female little people appeared and requested they be seen.

Some had travelled great distances and it didn't seem fair to simply say: Sorry! Jani decided that regardless of our casting needs, we would see everyone.

It was an amazing group of little people that passed through the audition spaces at the Music Hall. Some had no stage experience whatsoever but felt it might be an interesting job. Others had been in carnivals and circuses, one had boxed with a kangaroo in a night club in Las Vegas, another had been a street-hawker for topless bars on Broadway, many were would-be musicians and insisted on playing a number during their audition. "When the Saints Come Marching In," "Hold That Tiger" and "Happy Birthday" were the three most popular selections.

I was to learn one important fact about the physiognomy of the little people. A dwarf is not normally proportioned, midgets are perfectly shaped miniatures.

One of the most memorable incidents occurred when I auditioned a group of midgets who worked at - what they called - the Lilliputian Village. There were three couples and indeed they were perfect miniatures who looked like slightly aging dolls. I talked with their spokesman, explained that I was very interested but there were specific requirements and I would have to see them again. At that time I would ask them to read from the script.

The spokesman answered: "We don't talk!"

I then ask if they would sing.

The spokesman answered: "We don't sing!"

My next query was: "Do you move well or dance?"

The spokesman answered: "We don't move well or dance!

I finally asked: "What do you do?"

The answer was swift and adamant: "We simply appear!"

That remark seemed to conclusively end further conversation.

I kept searching for an off-beat, somehow startling individual to play Dopey. He was vitally important to many of the situation pay-offs and his character had to be mischievous but lovable. The situation had gotten desperate as not even one possibility had auditioned.

On a fateful day during final auditions there suddenly appeared that miraculous gift from nowhere. His name was Michael E. King and to this day no one seems to know how, why, when or where he found out about the auditions. He just appeared.

He had been a clown with Ringling Brothers and could do all those wonderful, zany and funny clown tricks. He had been Donald Duck at Disney World, spoke with a thick Southern accent and desperately needed work.

The final casting for the Dwarfs was:

Doc - Don Potter (I've explained his casting).

Happy - Richard Day, had travelled with the circus and height-wise just qualified as a Little Person.

Grumpy - Benny Freigh, a licensed architect from the Philadelphia area. He had little experience but a great need to perform.

Sneezy - Lou Carry, played great trumpet and had been in the business for years.

Bashful - Jay Edward Allen, a tailor by trade, the shortest of the group - 3-foot-4 - and was originally from England with some television experience.

Sleepy - Jerry Riley, one of the few who came from California and had a few film credits.

Dopey - Michael E. King, my gift from seemingly nowhere.

The national search for Snow White had finished and several candidates were flown to New York for finals. After hearing them sing and read, the consensus was unanimous for Mary Jo Salerno. She was a young Chicago performer with an exquisite voice, a sweetness of being and a sincerely innocent personality that was very Snow Whitish.

The second choice was a far more sophisticated performer, Dawn Parrish, who was hired as understudy for Snow White.

The dancing auditions were well attended and I selected a first rate group of dancers who also sang.

The singers were a far more diverse group of performers, chosen for type and vocal prowess, not movement skills.

It was a huge company, approximately 50 performers in all, including swing singers and dancers.

The entire company met in the large rehearsal hall for Jani's inspection and approval. He was in complete accord and approved the final casting. He then welcomed the company and gave his usual pep talk which always stressed the importance of representing the image that had been established by Radio City Music Hall and the Disney Corporation.

Next came the immense chore of contract negotiations. For the principals, there were factors such as salary, billing, etc., that had to be settled. For most of the ensemble performers, the payment was minimum with extra compensation for additional assignments.

One of my favorite stories involved the introduction of Snow White and Prince Charming from the Music Hall stage at the curtain call of the current show "New York Summer."

Prince Charming was still collecting unemployment insurance and had to be at that office at a specific time to sign for his check. He was most concerned that because of traffic and the lateness of their appearance on stage he might be too late to sign for that ever important unemployment check.

Jani solved his problems by having a chauffeur-driven limousine waiting for Prince Charming at the stage door. He dashed off stage, into the waiting limo and was driven to the unemployment office and signed for his check. Needless to say, he was on time and caused quite a ruckus at the unemployment office.

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Next week: "Snow White" becomes a family affair - daughter Lisa is a companion to Snow White on a trip to Disney World, and wife Marsha gets an emergency call to turn in her chef's hat and head for the Music Hall as my assistant director/choreographer.

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was put in would have meant an extra loss of 126,000 cubic yards from Captiva.

The discussion of various alternatives went on for 90 minutes. At one point, Starr said an option would be just to cut out the Sanibel part of the project and Cutler agreed that was one option.

Although the motion was that Stroud prepare a draft agreement and bring it back for CEPD consideration, no date was set for that meeting. However, the hearing must take place before Aug. 15 because that is when the proposed agreement is supposed to be brought to the Sanibel City Council.

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Not long after McDonald's initial application was presented, the Sanibel City Council passed an ordinance banning drive-through restaurants.

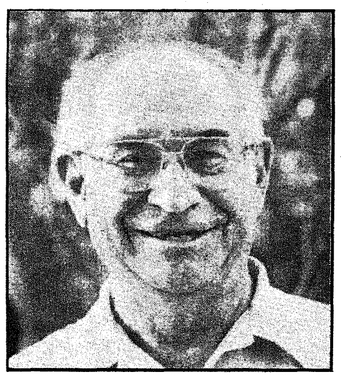
The original McDonald's application included a drive-through. The latest site plan does not include provisions for a drive-through.

The proposed restaurant would be on Periwinkle Way across the street from The Islander Center.

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Planning Commissioner Ernie Klaudt

Klaudt rebels against suddenly appearing rules

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Planning Commissioner Ernie Klaudt on Tuesday, July 25, said he was sick of getting edicts on procedures that had never been discussed by the Planning Commission.

First it was a requirement that if commissioners are absent from a meeting, they must listen to a tape of that meeting. Then came the rule that any ex parte communication must be written down.

"We get these edicts like from the Lord God on high," commented Klaudt, a retired minister. He said they should be discussed and the opinions of the Planning Commissioners asked first.

Klaudt asked what would happen if he refused to cooperate? Would he be thrown off the Planning Commission?

In response, Planning Commission Chairman Dick Downes said the requirement that ex parte communications be written down was part of a resolution recently passed by the Sanibel City Council. The resolution applies to the City Council, Planning Commission and Code Enforcement Board.

For about the past year, the rule had been that council members and planning commissioners could not discuss pending cases with people outside the public hearings on those cases.

The City Council resolution changes the rules on Sanibel to be in line with a new state law. It allows the officials to talk about cases outside of the hearings, but requires they write down an account of the conversation and provide that account for the record at the hearing.

Klaudt indicated he would prefer to continue to not listen to people outside of hearings, rather than to write down what everybody says to him.

Klaudt's comment regarding listening to tapes referred to previous comments by Downes that if a commissioner is absent that commissioner should listen to a tape of the hearing that was missed in order to be up-to-date.

Klaudt commented that some commissioners are inclined toward "interminable talk," making listening to the hearings more difficult than reading a summary.

Commissioners Louise Johnson, Edith Slayton and John Veenschoten were absent Tuesday. At the end of Tuesday's hearings, which lasted into the afternoon, Klaudt commented that he had finished with that day's hearings but Johnson, Slayton, and Veenschoten would still have to listen to them from beginning to end.

Planning Commission sinks swamped Leisure Acres plan

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

After about nine years of on-and-off Planning Commission consideration, a proposal for an eight-unit development in Leisure Acres was unanimously turned down by the commissioners at their Tuesday, July 25, meeting.

The vote came not long after Commissioner Ernie Klaudt complained about "the interminable discussion" of the proposal, saying, "Let's vote it up or down."

There had been two hearings in March and a hearing in April of this year. At the April hearing, the Planning Commission had observed that one proposed residential lot might not meet the requirements of the Land Development Code and asked Attorney Tim Murty to come back in July with information on whether that lot could meet those requirements.

The hearing Tuesday began with Chairman Dick Downes saying he did not know if there should be a hearing because Murty had not submitted any of the requested information.

Murty responded that his client felt that everything required by the Land Development Code had been submitted in the past and so nothing more was going to be submitted.

Murty pointed out that the lot in question, although included in the proposed subdividing of the property by his client, is not owned by his client. Therefore it did not seem reasonable to spend $10,000 on permits and studies regarding that property, particularly when another series of new objection might come up.

Murty said his client, Sanibel Realty, had already spent $100,000 on the application.

Downes then reiterated that the question remained how the Planning Commission could approve a subdivision proposal that creates a lot which does not meet the Land Development Code requirements for a lot.

Anne Cataldo, representing the three home owners whose properties along Sanibel-Captiva Road abut the proposed development, pointed out that her back yard had been under water for months and that she doubted if any of the proposed development property behind it was above water.

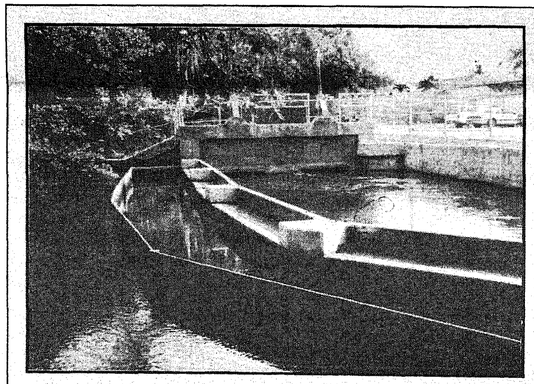
Cataldo said the area of the proposed development was under water for months at a time and that if the proposed berms were built around the property, it could increase the backing up of water on her property.

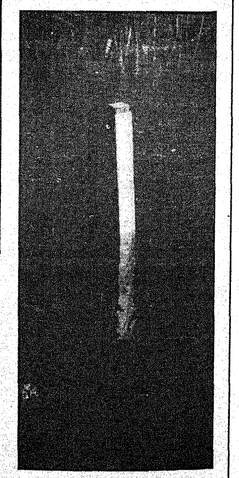
Land owner Henry F. Thode Jr. said this had gone on for nine years and Sanibel should "either let us sell it or buy it from us."

The developer has an option to purchase the land which he presumably would not exercise until the land was developable.

Murty also pointed out during the hearing that his client had compromised in the past by agreeing to only eight units on the property which has a city assigned density of 12 units.

In addition, Murty pointed out, his client had agreed to do mitigation on city land elsewhere on Sanibel.





City weirs are working overtime

Both of Sanibel's water level controlling weirs were in operation all weekend due to continuing heavy rains. The Beach Road Weir, above, was open for several hours the second Friday in a row July 28 to let some of the accumulated water east of Tarpon Bay Road drain into the Sanibel River and then into San Carlos Bay. The Tarpon Bay Weir continues to relieve flooding in areas to its west.On July 28. the measuring post in the Sanibel River near the Beach Road Weir, at right, indicated the water level to be approaching the desired 2.8 feet. According to city officials, the weirs are operating as anticipated.

Photos by Anne Bellew

Downes pines over downed pines

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Planning Commission Chairman Dick Downes said at Tuesday's, July 25, Planning Commission meeting that he is investigating the taking down of Australian pines along the Periwinkle Way right of way at the Churchwood Estates development.

"I think," he said, "it is not what the Planning Commission approved."

Downes called the possibility that the trees were taken down with the blessings of Sanibel city staff "very upsetting and disturbing."

The developer of Churchwood Estates has promised that native plants will be planted in the buffer area.

During public comment at Tuesday's Planning Commission meeting, resident Alice Kyllo said it was "the drive along Periwinkle Way that made Sanibel different. Now it is being utterly destroyed" for personal enrichment.

The Churchwood Estates site is located on the north side of Periwinkle Way just to the west of Sanibel Community Church.

The developer has indicated that the only trees being eliminated are exotics and that many new native trees and plants will eventually be planted or replanted

Museum parking lot paving approved on initial vote

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The paving of the parking lot at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum was given initial Sanibel Planning Commission approval Tuesday, July 25. However, the vote was three to one, with Commissioner Stephen Mullins dissenting. It should be noted that three commissioners - Louise Johnson, Edith Slayton, and John Veenschoten - were absent.

The final vote should be taken at the Aug. 8 Planning Commission meeting. Previously both Veenschoten and Johnson had indicated opposition to blacktopping at the shell museum.

That first hearing was held Tuesday, July 11, when museum Executive Director Mary Ellen Tiffany appeared alone before the commission and largely relied on the positive recommendation of Sanibel city staff in expecting commission approval. She essentially did not make a presentation at first, except to say the clay parking lot caused dirt problems in the museum and that she agreed with the Planning Department staff, who had recommended approval of the paving.

When it became obvious the Planning Commission might deny approval, Tiffany asked for a continuance.

At this past Tuesday's hearing, Tiffany made a presentation that was backed up by testimony from Will Flatow and photos taken by Bill Hallstead.

There was also a letter from Fire Chief Charles Frederick saying the condition of the shell museum parking lot was in such deplorable condition that there was a risk of any fire truck that entered it breaking an axle. The letter said an all-weather surface was required and that Frederick would not want to have to cite the museum for violation of the fire code.

Tiffany pointed out that a paved lot had been approved for the Island Water Association and it was in the same zone of the island as the museum. She said the city staff approves of the application and it meets city regulations.

Flatow pointed out problems for people in wheelchairs and problems with dirt. He pointed out that the parking lot at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is paved.

Hallstead said that serious falls and possible injuries could be anticipated if the lot remains unpaved. He also pointed out that traffic at the museum should be much greater during the season.

Hazel Schuller, speaking from the audience, pointed out the Sanibel Plan encourages scenic preservation, which includes shell parking lots.

Bruce Lalor said it would be appropriate for a shell museum to remain natural.

Commissioner Ernie Klaudt said he had attempted a site visit but the parking lot was in such a bad condition he would not drive onto it. He has favored paving all along.

Commissioner Jim Levy said that after seeing the problems with shell paving the last couple weeks at the Sanibel Library, he had changed his mind and now favored paving the Shell Museum parking lot. Levy had been one of the ones at the previous hearing who had said he would vote against paving.

Commissioner Mullins, however, continued to oppose paving, saying, "If they want this kind of thing, they should be in Fort Myers." Mullins said potholes were part of being on Sanibel.

"You should see my driveway," added the commissioner.

It had also been pointed out during the hearing that shell was not what it used to be, that what is delivered to the island for parking lots has been containing a higher and higher proportion of clay in recent years.

West Wind Inn cannot open its restaurant to the public

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The West Wind Inn made a request to the Sanibel Planning Commission Tuesday, July 25, that it be allowed to open its restaurant to the public. It was turned down on a three to one vote by the board.

The denial was based on a lack of parking. The city counts 105 spaces while West Wind says it has 112. Either way, there are not enough spaces even for the motel itself under city regulations. They require 156 parking spaces for a 104-unit resort.

Another 20 seats would be needed to open the restaurant to the public, according to city staff. Added to the deficit already existing, that would mean the resort was short 71 spaces more or less, depending on who is counting.

West Wind Inn Manager Rene Affourtit argued that it was unfair that the West Wind Inn is the only resort with a restaurant on Sanibel that is limited to only serving people staying at the resort.

He also asserted that there is no resort on Sanibel with enough parking spaces to meet the number required by the city code.

Affourtit had done a survey of parking use last December to show that at meal times there are numerous vacant parking spaces at the inn.

Affourtit also emphasized that many potential customers would be people who walked from neighboring resorts or from the nearby residential areas.

Here are the resorts with restaurants on Sanibel and the number of seats in those restaurants: Sanibel Inn, 100; Island Inn, 135; West Wind Inn, 69; Ramada Inn, 200; Casa Ybel, 230; and Sundial, 285.

The only commissioner to vote in favor of opening the restaurant to the public was Jim Levy, who said he eats out a lot and hates to wait. He said that during season visitors to Sanibel don't get the service they should and that he did not see any harm in another restaurant being open to the public.

"It would be doing the island a service," the commissioner said.

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- Nitrogen pollution in the Caloosahatchee is killing the sea grasses and marine life in the bay. It is Sanibel's problem because what comes out of Cape Coral washes up on the shores of Sanibel. Millions are spent to attract tourists but nothing is spent to protect the resources those tourists come to exploit.
- A pro-active stance is needed regarding build-back after a hurricane.
- More education regarding the island needs to reach the 6,000 people a day who come to work on Sanibel.
- The values on the island come from the residents not the tourists.
- If you live next to a lot that has not been built on, your image of Sanibel will change completely when that lot is developed.

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Commentary

What is it about Florida that makes me hungry?



ISLANDER'S NOTES

By Betty O'Neal

Back in the old days when we would come here for vacation, I thought we ate six times a day because of the sun and the beach and the fact that *we were on vacation.* But I'm not on vacation now and I still eat all the time. There's no way that I'm *ever* gonna lose weight because I can't stop eating.

Is it the heat? Is it the salty air? Is it the Florida eating virus?

I eat a bowl of cereal every morning about 6:30 (as you will remember from my article a few weeks ago) but, by the time I get to work, I'm starving. So about 8:30 or 9, I have a thing of yogurt or some peanut butter crackers and hope that'll hold me 'til lunch. No way! By 10:30 I feel as though my stomach is gonna eat its way out, so I have to eat something else.

Lunch is usually at 11:30 or 12; that takes care of my stomach for a few hours. But no way can I make it through the whole afternoon, so I have to have some popcorn or something (God forbid I should ever start on the taffy that's in the tray on our counter - if I get started on sweets there's no way to stop).

Have you ever seen that commercial on T.V. about the eating disorders and getting help at Charter Glade or something? Well, they're talking about *me.* I am a walking eating disorder! Even after my stomach tells my brain that it will not accept another bite, my mouth is still stuffing it in. I think my brain needs to be reprogrammed to let my mouth know when to stop.

Maybe I should get hypnotized. Hey, that's a good idea. The hypnotist could convince my brain that I don't like fattening foods, or sugar, or whatever. And then this body could get down to a reasonable level and I could wear all those clothes that I've kept forever, saying that *someday when I lose weight* this will fit! You know the routine.

I used to walk several miles a day in Georgia and that seemed to help. It didn't make me any less hungry but it kept off a lot of the excess weight. I just can't make myself walk since I've been here. There's the heat and humidity, of course, but also there are lots of alligators, and I don't know if they have eating disorders or not. I don't want to be dinner for one that might!

Maybe some kind of psychic input or ESP would help. If you think you have psychic powers, please concentrate on me and my eating and see if you can help me!

Betty O'Neal, an islander who is a former Islander, is the clerk typist for the Sanibel Building Department.

Letters

City employees appreciated

To the editor
The Islander

In the course of things, the City Council is an important part of our city government. They have accomplished many beneficial transactions and we need them. But I have a concern with the salary decisions they have made for our city employees.

A major portion of our taxes goes elsewhere and not to the City of Sanibel. In 1994, only 11.2 percent of our taxes went to Sanibel. If your home was valued at $200,000 in 1994, you would have paid around $3,900. And only $435 went to the city.

There is the toll monies: 1994 Lee County received $5,877,922, Sanibel $767,122. The 1994 bed tax from Sanibel to be paid to Lee County was not available at Lee County Tax Collector's Department. This is the cloud hanging over us, not the city staff salaries.

The cost of the salary research near a five-year period was about $80,000. Couldn't some of these monies have been used in a more efficient way? I've worked with the city employees over the years and found them to be very helpful, positive people who try to assist in every way.

Their morale is low. It's difficult for them when you keep taking away their future. Can we say to them we truly appreciate their efforts. I was fortunate for I taught school for many years with a staff of people who were compatible and fair. It was a chain reaction and it had a healthy effect on the community and children in the school. I appreciate the fine city employees and wish they could be treated in a more worthy way.

Berdenna Thompson
Sanibel

San-Cap Road is a dangerous roadway

(Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Sanibel Police Chief Richard Plager and presented to The Islander for publication.)

To the editor
The Islander

This is a belated report of an incident which almost happened to me on the same curve, Jamaica Drive, as has been reported this week in local newspapers. I know this is a very dangerous corner as I once lived on the adjacent Tahiti Drive.

The "almost accident" to which I refer occurred when I was travelling west on the San-Cap Road and was about to make a left turn into the Seaspray subdivision. I was returning a fourth grader to her home about 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20, from my granddaughter's birthday party. To my horror, just as I began my turn into Seaspray (using my turn signal), an ambulance travelling west, almost broadsided me. It did have lights blinking and was sounding a siren, but I am sure it was exceeding the speed limit. The child and I were not talking and the car radio was not on. I do not have a hearing problem.

It was a startling event. My conclusion was that because of the bend in the road, the foliage on that curve and excessive speed of the ambulance, I was not aware of the situation. I do not think I have ever failed to pull aside when an emergency vehicle has been within my sight or sound.

Tahiti and Jamaica Drives; and the corner between the American Legion Post and Gulf Pines Drive, are the most hazardous turns on the San-Cap Road. Besides having a lower speed limit at these places, I feel a blinker should be in place at both turns and that emergency and police vehicles should set an example by taking extra caution.

Thank you for your attention.

Diane Helwig
Sanibel

Why isn't the causeway bridge speed limit enforced?

To the editor
The Islander

I've been visiting Sanibel for 18 years. I look forward to spending time on this beautiful, well "looked-after" island, but I have one serious complaint. The causeway bridge (just past the toll gate leading onto Sanibel) has a speed limit of 20 mph.

Over a two week stay I'll cross that bridge maybe 30 times. Each time I do, I'll drive 20 mph, and each and every time there will be a long line of cars in back of me with drivers fuming at me because I'm only going the speed limit. The reason for this letter is that the cars were stacked up behind me so close on Sunday that they almost caused a huge accident in an effort to get around me at the toll gate.

I understand that the 20 mph was instituted in an effort to "save the bridge." For that reason I'm tolerant of the many clowns who give me dirty looks as they speed by me.

But, if it is so important to have a 20 mph speed limit to "save the bridge," then why isn't it enforced? In all my years, I have never once seen a cop give a person a ticket for speeding on that bridge. Have you?

Rich Becker
Lenexa, Kan.

My recommendations for the Sanibel Plan

(Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Wallace, Roberts and Todd, consultants for the City of Sanibel, and presented to The Islander for publication.)

To the editor
The Islander

In this letter are my recommendations and requests for consideration in revising the Sanibel Plan for the future. I've lived here since 1974 and am a property owner and a business owner here.

1. The current beach policy has been philosophically passive. Only a few properties are affected by severe erosion now. Gratefully, Sanibel does not have erosion problems overall, but it must be acknowledged that in the future other properties could be affected.

The policy must change. The beach is every resident's and owner's greatest asset and nourishment and preservation of our beaches is one of the city's most important responsibilities. The city must have a policy of planning, seeking every available source for funding and to make as policy a commitment to begin nourishment now and continue. It is very important to assist in saving the homes now threatened and ensure

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Commission grants quick approvals and denials

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Riprap and a wastewater variance were approved for Bay Drive while a boat lift was denied for a Isabel Drive site in quick final votes at the Sanibel Planning Commission's Tuesday, July 25, meeting.

The Planning Commission discussed the issues extensively at previous hearings and cut off further discussions. Tuesday the resolutions approving or denying were passed with very little or no discussion.

The Bay Drive wastewater variance allows the disposal system to be less than the required 75-foot setback from a body of water. It is in regard to a home to be built at 1196 Bay Dr.

The boat lift request asked for a ruling whether the proposed lift would comply with the law that a dock or boat lift be centered between lot lines. The Planning Commission ruled it would not comply and denied the application.

The 1349 Bay Dr. request involved both the raising the height of a road and the installation of riprap. The riprap was approved and the road raising was denied.

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that our beaches are continuously renourished.

2. The Land Use Plan is not "user friendly." The document is cumbersome and is written to deny access to change to its citizens, by placing excessive fees and making the plan incomprehensible to all but those in government.

3. Over the last 20 years our little city government has mirrored our federal government by becoming bigger, less accessible to the less powerful and more intrusive and restrictive of personal freedom. I look forward to a plan for the next 20 years that is simpler, less intrusive and more accessible to all.

4. The city's policy toward enterprise has been one of driving businesses away. Rather than developing a community where entrepreneurship and creativity are recognized as being an important part in the spirit and vitality of a community, they have developed a plan to frustrate and damage the economic environment. There are many small business owners here. They invest their money here and make their homes here, as my husband and I have done. The city's policy through intensity of use and coverage regulations, parking restrictions, constantly changing and severely restrictive graphics ordinances, vegetation ordinances, etc., has made it next to impossible for businesses to endure. This policy must change. The city's policy must be more favorable to it's business community. Sanibel is not a community of only retirees.

5. The policy regarding non-conforming structures places unreasonable restrictions on property. People must be able to repair and renovate their homes as necessary and reasonable economically. The attitude of the city not being sensitive to the personal realities of its citizens must change.

I look forward to our plan for this community's evolution being fair, reasonable and accessible to all of Sanibel's citizens. As you plan Sanibel's future, I ask that you consider these philosophies and recommendations. I feel these are truly important issues to Sanibel's future and should be included in your revisions.

Marsha Clifford
Sanibel

The story of Mr. Badwrench and Mr. Harmony

To the editor
The Islander

In your July 11, 1995, issue, Mr. Carta, the attorney representing CROW and the spokesperson for the CROW board, commented on an earlier letter to the editor from Ronald Benak. After reading Mr. Carta's letter, I can understand why he rarely comments on client's pending cases. Rarely does one see such poor writing in a widely circulated journal.

First, he fails to respond to Mr. Benak's main point, that is, is the CROW board currently using CROW funds to pay for the libel and "vote" suits which have been brought against them? I guess he just forgot.

Second, he states "Perhaps Mr. Benak should be questioning how these lawsuits are in the best interest of CROW and the animals for which he expresses so much concern." I suspect that Mr. Carta's law school training did not include some basic economics course, and/or he has not acclimated himself to widely understood market concepts in a free market economy such as ours.

To assist Mr. Carta, and others who may also not be familiar with these concepts, let me use a completely hypothetical example of two automobile service stations, the Raven and New Horizon garages, to illustrate how spending some money up front can yield substantially better customer service at lower costs.

The Raven garage is run by Mr. Badwrench, who employs his wife, three sons and two daughters, in the family garage, about 34 miles from the nearest town. None of these people has ever performed repair work of any sort on an automobile, but son John has done a substantial amount of work on bicycles. Mr. Badwrench sees absolutely no need to train anyone in automobile repair, marketing, accounting or management since surely that will be wasted money. After all, he's known his crack staff for a very long time, and they will almost certainly be able to handle any kind of automotive problem any customer brings in.

Mr. Harmony, the New Horizon owner, however, has this misguided notion that he should invest t and money before he opens his shop in evaluatin good sites to locate the garage, hiring and train... technicians and obtaining marketing and financial plans from competent marketing and fina sors. Since there are some unethical and dishonest people in the world, he also consults with a lawyer to make certain that he abides by the law in all matters, and protects himself from unscrupulous characters.

Mr. Harmony believes that this money spent up front will assure that his customers receive the best possible service, at the optimum price, and at the same time, his business makes money.

For Mr. Carta and others who cannot make the transition from the automotive garage example to CROW, let me complete the analogy. The CROW members who brought the "vote" suit very strongly believe that CROW should be satisfied with nothing less than excellence when it comes to the care of wildlife. We are more than willing to spend some money up front to assure that that is the case. Frankly, we think that our money spent on the "vote" suit could be much better spent on direct wildlife care, but if that money will result in the restoration of superior treatment for the wildlife of Sanibel and surrounding areas, we see very clearly how "the lawsuits (against CROW) are in the best interest of CROW and the animals we express so much concern for."

Steven C. Jenner
Naples

Hearing impaired now have TDD link to new sheriff's office

Lee County Sheriff John McDougall has established a TDD telephone system to his new headquarters which allows central records to communicate with hearing impaired individuals. The dial-in number for the Ultratec Superprint 4425 system is 477-1373.

For additional information about the system or the Lee County Sheriff's Department, please call 332-3456.

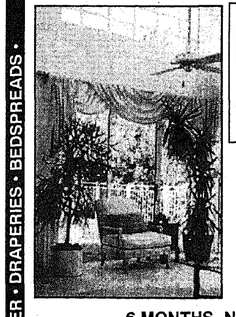
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• This year's Annual Community Theater Production, directed by Robert Cacioppo, is Kaufman and Hart's delightful and lovingly wacky comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." The performance dates are Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5. General admission tickets are $12.

Old Schoolhouse Theater
1905 Periwinkle Way 472-6862

Coming attraction:

• Off Beach Players production of the Neil Simon hit comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," directed by Peter Stearns, opens at 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 3. Tickets are $12 for adults and $4 for children 17 and under. The performance dates are Aug. 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and 31, and Sept. 1, 2 and 3. There will be one special matinee Saturday, Aug. 19, at 3 p.m. For further information and reservations, call 472-9357

BIG Arts Center
900 Dunlop Rd. 395-0900

In the Phillips Gallery:

• Currently on display is the Sanibel-Captiva Art League Exhibition. The public is invited.

Please note: The BIG Arts office and galleries are closed now through Aug. 11. The regular summer hours for both the BIG Arts office and the Phillips Gallery are noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Island Cinema
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• "The Net" starring Sandra Bullock (rated PG-13) plays at 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
• "Nine Months" starring Hugh Grant (Rated PG-13) plays at 7:30 and 9:20 p.m.
• "Apollo 13" starring Tom Hanks (rated PG-13) plays at 5 p.m.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $3.75 for seniors and children 11 and under. Check Friday for current listing

Sanibel Island Comedy Club
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Rabbit Road at San-Cap Road 472-8833

• Opening Wednesday, Aug. 2, will be comedy headliner G. David Howard - Laugh 'Til It Hurts Tour. Please call for further information. Show time is 9 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.
• Featured in the Cantina Wednesday through Sunday is music by Charlie Jenkins and Tanya.

The Crow's Nest
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Captiva Drive

• Karaoke with Jack and Betty is featured every Sunday from 9 p.m. until (?). Please call 472-5161 for further information.

FORT MYERS

Arcade Theater
2267 First St. 332-6736

New Arts Festival:

• Student Concert - 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3. The representative works from all the divisions of the New Arts Festival. A unique evening of programming. Tickets are $7.
• Doug Varone Dance Company - 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, and Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p.m. Exciting new dance company with a reputation for wit, athleticism and emotional vulnerability. Tickets are $19.
• Mostly Mozart - 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug 5. The New Arts Music Faculty will present solo concertos by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Accompanied by the New Arts Orchestra. Tickets are $15.
• Pilobolus Dance - 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8. This extraordinary dance troupe has been the recipient of numerous commissions from the American Dance Festival and is a veteran of many New Yorks seasons, including two on Broadway. Tickets are $19.

For further information, please call 332-4643.

Claibourne & Ned Foulds Theater
McGregor at Royal Palm Square 939-2787

Coming attraction:

• Theatre Conspiracy's Production of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charandon Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" opens Aug. 3. The performance dates are Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

Pleas call now for reservations.

Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall
8099 College Parkway 481-4849

No attractions scheduled.

Harborside Convention Center
1373 Monroe St. 334-4958

• Superstar Diana Ross will begin the U.S. portion of her international tour at Harborside Convention Center Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is called "Always is Forever." Don't miss the opportunity to see this fabulous legendary music personality in a live performance. Tickets priced at $86.50, $76.50 and $66.50 are available at Harborside Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations: Peaches, Marshalls and select Specs. For further information, please call 332-6120.

Broadway Palm Dinner Theater
1380 Colonial Blvd. 278-4422

• Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" is the current attraction. This spectacular production will play through Aug. 26. The performance schedule is Wednesday through Sunday with selected matinees and Sunday Twilight performances. A special ticket price for children 14 and under (for this production only) is $14.

For information and/or reservations please call (941) 278-4422.

Lee County Civic Center
11831 Bayshore Rd., North Fort Myers 543-7469

No attractions scheduled.

NAPLES

Naples Philharmonic Center
5833 Pelican Bay Blvd. 597-1900

Coming attractions:

• The Naples Philharmonic Subscription Music Series Brochure listing all of the concerts conducted by Music Director/conductor Christopher Seaman, Principal Pops Conductor Erich Kunzel and Conductor Keith Lockhart has just been made available. Call (800) 597-1900 if you'd like a copy of the brochure mailed to you or if you are in need of further assistance to make advance reservations.

In the Philharmonic galleries:

• The galleries are closed for the summer. Watch for the opening date of the new fall exhibit.

Naples Dinner Theatre
1025 Piper Boulevard North (800) 741-3108

• "Hooray for Irving Berlin," a fast-paced revue featuring music by the master tunesmith himself, is currently playing. From now until the closing of the current revue - Aug. 16 - there will be a preview of the new sit-down table service policy with a delicious new menu created and supervised by Chef Philippe LaCroix. Remember: The Naples Dinner Theater dress code requires men to wear jackets.

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Intoxicated visitor bears all before arrest

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Robert Alton Ellerbee of North Miami Beach was arrested Sunday, July 23, for disorderly conduct after he took his pants off while being questioned by Sanibel police.

The police had been called to the Sundial Beach Resort by Sundial security at 1:27 a.m.

Ellerbee was pointed out to police. He was going along the fourth floor walkway beating on doors.

The 44-year-old man was described as wearing only red shorts. He had blood smeared on his face and hands, and he was getting blood on the doors.

Ellerbee refused to answer police questions.

Medics checked him over and found only a small cut on one finger.

Ellerbee became loud and unruly, according to police, and then, standing on the Sundial walkway outside his room there, he removed his pants. That left him totally naked.

Police then arrested him for disorderly conduct and wrapped him in a sheet from the room.

In the elevator, Ellerbee laid himself down on the floor and refused to get up. So, the police officers carried him to a patrol car.

A Lee Memorial Hospital physician diagnosed Ellerbee's problem as related to the consumption of alcohol.

He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

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World class concert opens New Arts Festival '95

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Even a torrential downpour couldn't deter a dedicated group of area music lovers from sloshing their way to the Arcade Theater Friday, July 28. They were determined to hear the concert given by the famed Lyric Piano Quartet regardless of flooded streets, impossible parking problems and the guarantee of being completely drenched. These adversities were cheerfully coped with.

The concert played by the Lyric Piano Quartet was filled with such bountiful musical compensations that it made any of the aforementioned inconveniences plus some soggy footwear seem totally unimportant.

Seldom does a group of incredible musicians so completely fulfill the promise of their name. The Lyric Piano Quartet did just that. It was an evening of exquisite lyricism that emphasized the spectacular piano artistry of Gerald Robbins. Then you add the flawless technique and magnificent interpretations of all four musicians and you have a complete description of an evening with the Lyric Piano Quartet.

The other three virtuoso musicians were violinist Glenn Dicterow (concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic), award winning violist Karen Dreyfus and gold medal cellist Nathaniel Rosen.

The program opened with an impeccable reading of Schubert's Adagio & Rondo Concertante.

Next, a sensitive playing of Beethoven's Quartet for Piano & Strings in E Flat. The bright buoyancy of the third movement was especially satisfying.

After intermission, we were favored with Faure's Piano Quartet in C Minor in four movements.

The second movement featured lovely pizzicato sounds and a soaring melody line. The third movement was somber and deeply touched one's emotions. The final movement was bright and brisk.

The program was extremely well chosen, the ensemble work was pure brilliance and the performers phrasings were liquid, never a tendency of being heavy handed. Their attacks were easy or sharp, exactly as called for, and each musician was well experienced in ending with a flourish.

There was no encore but the Lyric Piano Quartet left the stage with the entire audience giving them a loud and long standing ovation.

Collage Concert - Wednesday, July 26

This was an interesting but unsatisfying evening of faculty improvisations. Originally it had been intended to follow the gala dramatic opening of the New Arts Festival. Those two nights were cancelled, the remaining programming remained as announced with Collage Concert the opening performance.

Unfortunately, this kind of improvised program is too light-weight to be classified as an appropriate opening example of the caliber of entertainment promised by the New Arts Festival.

This is in no way demeaning to the artists who performed but, in my opinion - and it was shared by many others, 'Collage' was an unwise choice as a beginning/opening concert program

An appearance by students from the Young Violin Camp started the evening's presentation. They numbered 12 strong, plus three faculty members, and played with a certain verve that was admirable. Without a doubt, the old adage, "Start 'em young," is completely valid.

A dance story by Jane Carrington proved to be one of her more arresting creations. She is dancing very well this season and parts of the piece were quite enjoyable.

Bach's Chaconne - Partita No. 1 in D Minor (for unaccompanied violin) was played well by violinist Eric Pritchard. Dancer Austin Hartel improvised a series of movements that seemed mostly environmental. Many inherent glimmers of humor were never brought to fruition.

After intermission, Hartel did another improvisation to a recording by Pink Floyd. The sound level was at frenzy and highly distracting to Hartel's imaginative efforts.

The evening ended with cellist Maria Kitsopolous

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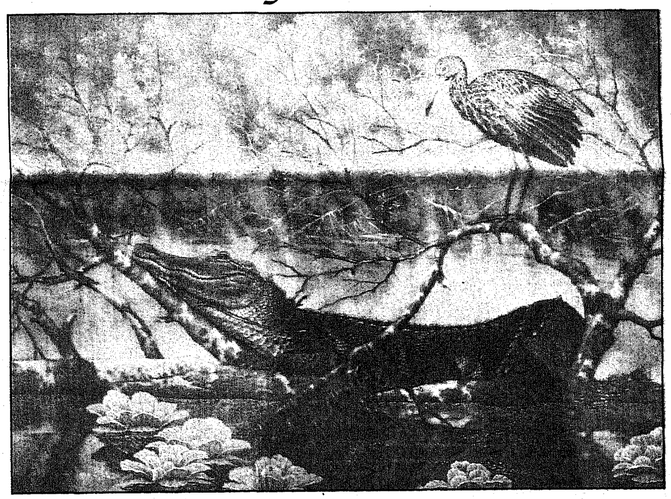
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A review

Skelton and Paul are summer jazz treats at Renaissance Club

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

To attend The Renaissance Jazz & Blues Club in the Renaissance Mall at the corner of Winkler and College Parkway in Fort Myers is always a special occasion.

Why?

That's where you get the golden opportunity to hear Helen Skelton, one of the most talented performers in Southwest Florida, skillfully sing her vast repertoire of standards that includes something old, something new, something jazzy, something blue.

(She furnishes her own keyboard accompaniment and is sometimes joined by pianist/vocalist Larry Maas). This elegant song stylist also shares the ownership of the club with her husband, Stan Warkus.

The evening would be doubly enjoyable if Ms. Skelton was placed in the proper area of the club. This was my major complaint when the club first opened. To date it has not been rectified.

I do not understand why this incredible performer is tucked away in the far reaches of the club. She performs in an isolated spot that makes it almost impossible to find her and only a limited number of loyal fans seated near her at that particular bar can really enjoy listening to this skilled singer of songs.

During the pre-show stint she should be the featured attraction and perform in the center of the room. It is vitally important her presence be highlighted so that as she sings she can comfortably communicate with the entire room.

I would strongly recommend some kind of moveable platform that could be rolled into place in the dance floor area, then removed when her pre-show stint is completed.

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Items to be auctioned during Arts for ACT '95 previewed

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

On Wednesday, July 19, the public was invited to attend a champagne reception to honor artists and sponsors of Arts for ACT '95 at Savings of America in Fort Myers from 6 to 8 p.m.

ACT, the Abuse Counseling and Treatment Inc., is a non-profit agency founded in 1978 whose purpose is to provide free shelter, counseling, food and clothing for victims of domestic violence and rape, and for the homeless.

All proceeds from the Arts for ACT Auction '95 will be used to benefit ACT and its many vital programs. The date for the auction is Saturday, Aug. 26. It will be held at Harborside Convention Hall in downtown Fort Myers.

This year's preview exhibited the work of some 75 artists. Many of the works displayed were by well known international artists such as Robert Rauschenberg, Roy Lichtenstein and James Rosenquist.

Other art pieces were done by and contributed to Arts for ACT by some of our finest and best known local artists, many of whom are also nationally recognized.

As a whole, the collection of art this year is quite formidable. It should make for a most interesting auction.

A few of the pieces that captured my fancy, in no particular order of preference, were:

- Rene Miville's "Endangered Species" a portrait of Rickie Comez, a mullet fisherman from Pine Island. This piece has a haunting quality and is one of the Miville's best. I feel it is one of the outstanding pieces in the exhibit.
- Leo Johnson's "Evening Prayer" - an acrylic on canvas is most satisfying.
- Lucas Century's "Clearly A Pelican" - a multi-beveled glass sculpture - is a tiny gem representing this talented glass artist's genius and creativity.
- Darryl Pottorf's "Fractioned Refractioned" is a fascinating work of silk screen Lezan and aluminum. I felt it badly placed in the exhibit and offered little opportunity for its total impact.
- Pat Eng LaVigne's "Reefscape" - an oil on paper depicts flowing patterns of a tropical reefscape. This artist's work never ceases to excite my imagination.
- Philecia's "Junk Mail" done in hand-made paper is certain to be a conversation piece.
- Pat Cleveland's "Signs of Spring" - an oil of red and white tulips is a color treat that inspires much happiness.
- Conner Artist's Society's "Sixteen Artists" is a multi-fold screen, painted on both sides with a detailed rendition of a work by the famous artist of the painters choice. This is a fascinating piece of work and deserves close inspection.
- Jean Dean's "Barbados Paradise" is a delightful tropical scene done in acrylic.
- Shelia Tardosky's "Maine Sunflowers" is a sunny, festive entry that is most pleasing.

I could go on and on but space prohibits. Needless to say, there are many, many other totally fascinating pieces. Something that should please and excite almost every collector's taste.

Make it a point to stop at Savings of America, at 12370 South Cleveland Ave., between now and Aug. 3 - during regular banking hours - and enjoy this exhibit of fascinating art work.

For further information about the Arts for ACT '95 Auction on Aug. 26 at Harborside Convention Hall, please call 275-9817 or 278-4440.

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James D. Patnode of Fort Myers was charged July 25 with going 53 mph on the Sanibel Causeway and with driving on a suspended license.

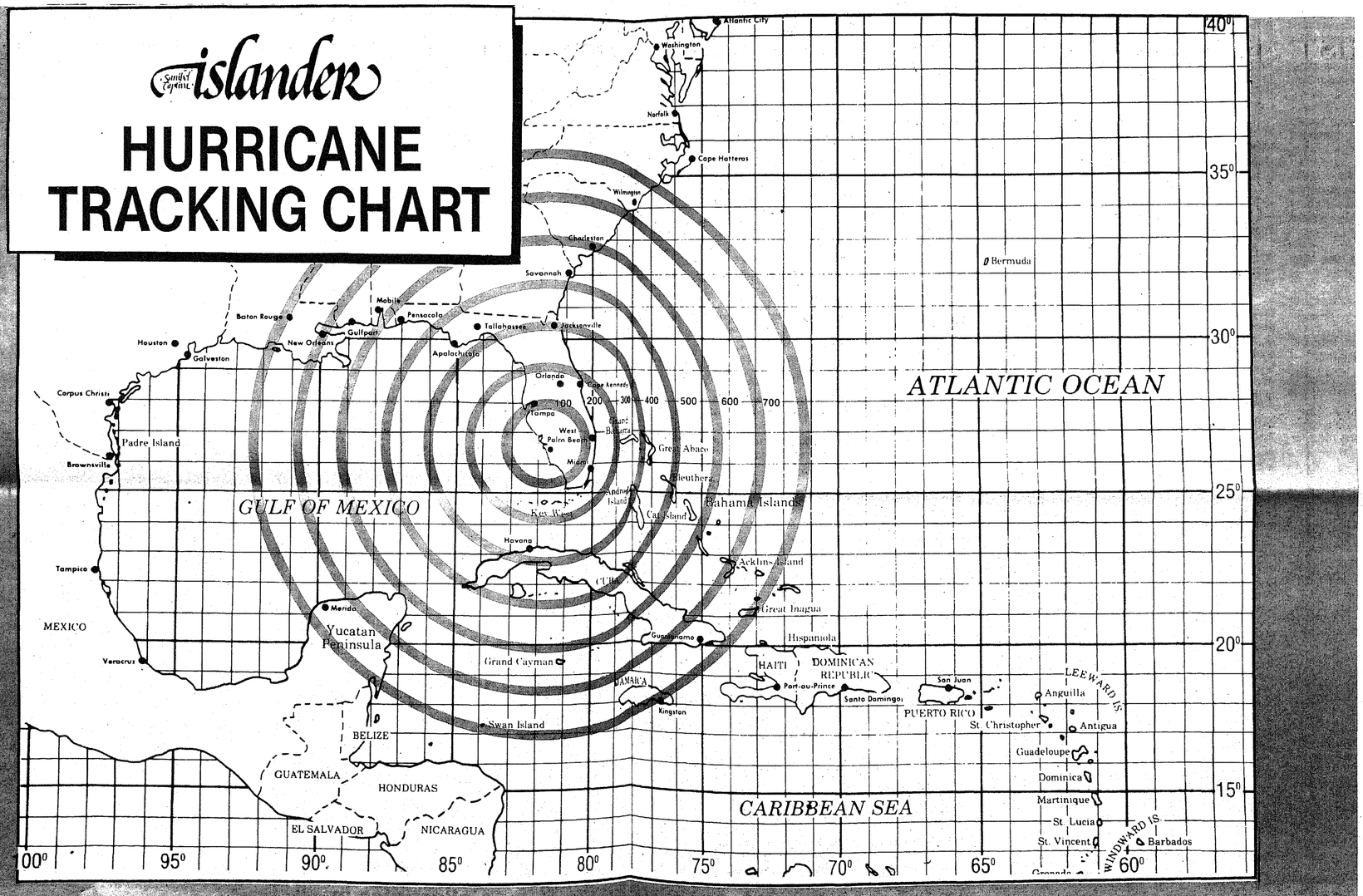
Sanibel police helped the Lee County Sheriff's Department Wednesday, July 26, search for a man who had abandoned a stolen car at Punta Rassa.

Brandy Allison Curry of Fort Myers was charged July 25 with going 57 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

A man and a woman from Knoxville, Tenn., were involved in an argument in Fort Myers Friday, July 21. The Lee County Sheriff's Department was called and the man was arrested on outstanding warrants. She returned to their motel room on Sanibel. The man began calling from the jail, threatening he would have somebody get her if she did not come bail him out. The motel management told her July 22 she would have to leave because of his constant calling and, when she said she was afraid he would send someone after her, told her a suspicious man had been hanging around. She called Sanibel police and asked for a police escort off the island for her protection. She safely left Sanibel heading back to Knoxville.

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CROW TOUR — Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife offers guided tour at 11 a.m. $3 donation requested (except for members and children 12 and under). Call 472-3644.

BODYWALK — Sanibel Fitness Center program runs from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Free to members; $3 for non-members. Call 395-BODY.

SEALIFE ENCOUNTER — Miss Paradise cruise runs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call 472-8443 for information.

BRIDGE VIDEO — Island Seniors view video about the game of bridge at 12:30 p.m. at the Island Civic Center. Call 472-5643 for information.

BRIDGE FOR FUN — Island Seniors session begins at 1 p.m. at the Island Civic Center. $1 for members; $3 for non-members. Call 472-5743.

NATURE CRUISE — Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's one-hour natural history boat cruise aboard Captiva Cruises' Lady Chadwick, departs at 4 p.m. from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Please call 472-5300.

SUNSET CRUISE — Miss Paradise trip runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 472-8443.

AL-ANON — Group meets at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

AA — Closed discussion meeting at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

SAILING CRUISES — Thirty-foot sloop Adventure sails mornings, afternoons and sunsets daily from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-7532 for more information.

KIWANIS — Club members meet for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Hungry Heron Visiting Kiwanis welcome. Call 472-1537.

KAYAK TOURS — Naturalist Brian Houston offers daily tour through Buck Key, the gulf and to rookeries in Pine Island Sound from 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. $35 per person. Call 472-5161.

AA — Open step meeting at 8:30 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church on Periwinkle Way, next to Jerry's Shopping Center.

WALK IN THE WETLANDS — A guided, exploratory trip through the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is offered at 8:45 a.m. Meet at the Nature Center prior to the walk.

AEROBICS — Sanibel Fitness Center hosts various programs: Nice 'n Easy at 7:10 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics at 9 a.m.; Body Shaping at 10:15 a.m.; Short Step at 11:30 a.m. and Mixed Impact Aerobics at 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2693.

FISHING CRUISE — Miss Paradise fishing cruise runs from 9 a.m. until noon. Call 472-8443 for additional information.

SENIORS AEROBICS — Island Seniors aerobics class begins at 10 a.m. at the Island Civic Center. $2 for members; $4 for non-members. Call 472-5743 for information.

TROLLEY TOUR — Sanibel Trolley offers a narrated two-hour tour of Sanibel and Captiva - history, people, places and wildlife. $10 for adults. Departs at 10 a.m. from the Chamber of Commerce. Call 472-6374 for additional information.

OUT-ISLAND CRUISES — Captiva Cruises offers daily historic cruises to several surrounding islands, departing at 10:30 a.m. A nightly Sunset Serenade Cruise is also offered. Cruises depart from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-5300.

CROW TOUR — Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife offers guided tour at 11 a.m. $3 donation requested (except for members and children 12 and under). Call 472-3644.

SEALIFE ENCOUNTER — Miss Paradise cruise runs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call 472-8443 for information.

LINE DANCING — No partners needed to enjoy country/western line dancing with Island Seniors' instructor David Bennett. Beginners at 1 p.m., advanced at 1:30 p.m. at Island Civic Center. $2 for members; $4 for non-members. Call 472-5743.

BRIDGE COURSE — Play of the Hand and Defensive Strategy Bridge course continues at the Sanibel Community Center from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 472-2155 for information.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED GROUP — FISH-sponsored support group meets at 3 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room at the Sanibel Public Library. Call Eileen Joy at 437-0047 for information.

NATURE CRUISE — Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's one-hour natural history boat cruise aboard Captiva Cruises' Lady Chadwick, departs at 4 p.m. from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Please call 472-5300.

MARINE BIOLOGY — Marine Habitat Foundation slide show and lecture will be held at Barrier Island Research Laboratory on Tarpon Bay Road at 5 and 8 p.m. Call 472-3558.

LIONS — Island club meets for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. Visiting Lions welcome. Call 395-1952 for information.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY — Post #123 group meets at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 472-9979 for information.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Meeting for those people who desire to stop eating compulsively begins at 7:30 p.m. at St. Isabel's Catholic Church at 3995 Sanibel-Captiva Rd. For information, call 395-0063.

AA — Wednesday Women's group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Congregational Church.

SUNSET CRUISE — Miss Paradise trip runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 472-8443.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

SAILING CRUISES — Thirty-foot sloop Adventure sails mornings, afternoons and sunsets daily from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-7532 for more information.

KAYAK TOURS — Naturalist Brian Houston offers daily tour through Buck Key, the gulf and to rookeries in Pine Island Sound from 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. $35 per person. Call 472-5161.

FITNESS WALKING — Sundial Beach Resort offers invigorating, morning, walking workout starting at 8 a.m. Course varies from beach to nature trails on Sanibel. $3. for information, call 472-4151, extension 3815.

SANIBEL BICYCLE CLUB — Island group meets for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the Quarterdeck Restaurant on Sanibel. Please call 477-8600 for information.

BEACH WALK — Touch tank presentation and guided walk begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Bring your car. Fee by donation. For additional information, call the SCCF at 472-2329.

CHILDREN's SCULPTURE — BIG Arts class runs from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Register prior to class at BIG Arts.

STEP AEROBICS — Sanibel Fitness Center holds step aerobics at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

'STEP' IN SHAPE — Marie Mailloux's low impact exercise class for all levels and ages will be held at 9 a.m. at the Sanibel Rec Center. $3 donation requested/free babysitting available. Call 395-2543 for information.

YOGA — Murari Brian Healey teaches stress reduction, relaxation and flexibility program from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Wakefield Room at 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. $10 for single session. Call 395-1787.

FISHING CRUISE — Miss Paradise fishing cruise runs from 9 a.m. until noon. Call 472-8443 for additional information.

STEP- AEROBICS — Low impact, step training workout at the Sundial Resort at 9:30 a.m. $3. Call 472-4151, extension 3815.

OUT-ISLAND CRUISES — Captiva Cruises offers daily historic cruises to several surrounding islands, departing at 10:30 a.m. A nightly Sunset Serenade Cruise is also offered. Cruises depart from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-5300.

LIVING AGAIN — FISH-sponsored support group for grief recovery meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Church. Call Topper Schram at 395-0130 or FISH at 472-0404.

CHILDREN'S ART — BIG Arts' drawing and painting class with Marjorie Bronsted runs from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. $8 per session. Call 395-0900.

CROW TOUR — Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife offers guided tour at 11 a.m. $3 donation requested (except for members and children 12 and under). Call 472-3644.

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

AA — Closed men's discussion meeting at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at noon.

SEALIFE ENCOUNTER — Miss Paradise cruise runs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call 472-8443 for information.

SCHOOL AGE STORY HOUR — Sanibel Library program for youngsters in kindergarten, first and second grades begins at 3 p.m. Call 472-2483.

NATURE CRUISE — Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's one-hour natural history boat cruise aboard Captiva Cruises' Lady Chadwick, departs at 4 p.m. from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Please call 472-5300.

WEIGHT WATCHERS — Group meets from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. Call 936-0306.

AA — Open meeting, 11th step discussion, is held at 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

ART FOR TEENS — BIG Arts' class taught by Marjorie Bronsted for teens runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. $9 for single class. Call 395-0900.

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, KQ4UW, at 472-5130.

SUNSET CRUISE — Miss Paradise trip runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 472-8443.

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

SAILING CRUISES — Thirty-foot sloop Adventure sails mornings, afternoons and sunsets daily from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-7532.

ROTARY — Island club meets for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Hungry Heron restaurant. Visiting Rotarians welcome. Call 395-0512.

KAYAK TOURS — Naturalist Brian Houston offers daily tour through Buck Key, the gulf and to rookeries in Pine Island Sound from 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Call 472-5161.

WALK IN THE WETLANDS — A guided, exploratory trip through the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is offered at 8:45 a.m. Meet at the Nature Center prior to the walk.

AEROBICS — Sanibel Fitness Center hosts various programs: Nice 'n Easy at 7:10 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics at 9 a.m.; Body Shaping at 10:15 a.m.; and Short Step at 11:30 a.m. Call 395-2693.

FISHING CRUISE — Miss Paradise fishing cruise runs from 9 a.m. until noon. Call 472-8443 for information.

SENIORS AEROBICS — Island Seniors aerobics class begins at 10 a.m. at the Island Civic Center. $2 for members; $4 for non-members. Call 472-5743.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TROLLEY TOUR — Sanibel Trolley offers a narrated two-hour tour of Sanibel and Captiva - history, people, places and wildlife. $10 for adults. Departs at 10 a.m. from the Chamber of Commerce. Call 472-6374.

OUT-ISLAND CRUISES — Captiva Cruises offers daily historic cruises to several surrounding islands, departing at 10:30 a.m. A nightly Sunset Serenade Cruise is also offered. Cruises depart from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-5300.

ARTHRITIS WATER EXERCISE — Class meets at the Sanibel Rec Center pool at 11 a.m. Call Coby at 472-0345 for information.

CROW TOUR — Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife offers guided tour at 11 a.m. $3 donation requested (except for members and children 12 and under). Call 472-3644.

AL-ANON — Group meets at noon at Sanibel Community Church.

SEALIFE ENCOUNTER — Miss Paradise cruise runs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call 472-8443 for information.

NATURE CRUISE — Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's one-hour natural history boat cruise aboard Captiva Cruises' Lady Chadwick, departs at 4 p.m. from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Please call 472-5300.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING — The American Legion Post #123 on Sanibel offers country line dancing every Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The sessions are under the direction of Sandra Dee. Call 472-9979.

SUNSET CRUISE — Miss Paradise trip runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 472-8443.

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

SAILING CRUISES — Thirty-foot sloop Adventure sails mornings, afternoons and sunsets daily from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-7532 for more information.

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AA — Closed meeting at 9 a.m. at Captiva Community Center.

'STEP' IN SHAPE — Marie Mailloux's low impact exercise class for all levels and ages will be held at 9 a.m. at the Sanibel Rec Center. $3 donation requested/free babysitting available. Call 395-2543 for information.

FISHING CRUISE — Miss Paradise fishing cruise runs from 9 a.m. until noon. Call 472-8443 for information.

STEP- AEROBICS — Low impact, step training workout at the Sundial Resort at 9:30 a.m. $3. Call 472-4151, extension 3815.

WATER AEROBICS — The pool at the Rec Center on San-Cap Road is reserved for an Island Seniors water aerobics program at 10 a.m. $1 per session. Call the Rec Center at 472-0345 or Island Seniors at 472-5743.

OUT-ISLAND CRUISES — Captiva Cruises offers daily historic cruises to several surrounding islands, departing at 10:30 a.m. A nightly Sunset Serenade Cruise is also offered. Cruises depart from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-5300.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 6

SAILING CRUISES — Thirty-foot sloop Adventure sails mornings, afternoons and sunsets daily from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-7532 for more information.

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SUNSET CRUISE — Miss Paradise trip runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 472-8443.

AA — Closed step meeting at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ on Sanibel.

MONDAY, AUG. 7

SAILING CRUISES — Thirty-foot sloop Adventure sails mornings, afternoons and sunsets daily from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-7532 for more information.

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WALK IN THE WETLANDS — A guided, exploratory trip through the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is offered at 8:45 a.m. Meet at the Nature Center prior to the walk.

AEROBICS — Sanibel Fitness Center hosts various programs: Nice 'n Easy at 7:10 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics at 9 a.m.; Body Shaping at 10:15 a.m.; Short Step at 11:30 a.m. and Mixed Impact Aerobics at 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2693.

FISHING CRUISE — Miss Paradise fishing cruise runs from 9 a.m. until noon. Call 472-8443 for information.

SHELLCRAFTERS — Island shell art creators begin working on items for 1996 Shell Fair; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 472-2155.

AA — Closed women's meeting at 10 a.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

SENIORS AEROBICS — Island Seniors aerobics class begins at 10 a.m. at the Island Civic Center. $2 for members; $4 for non-members. Call 472-5743 for information.

TROLLEY TOUR — Sanibel Trolley offers a narrated two-hour tour of Sanibel and Captiva - history, people, places and wildlife. $10 for adults. Departs at 10 a.m. from the Chamber of Commerce. Call 472-6374.

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SEALIFE ENCOUNTER — Miss Paradise cruise runs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call 472-8443 for information.

PAINTING & DRAWING — Gale Bennett teaches class at BIG Arts from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 395-0900.

AA — Open discussion meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Captiva Community Center.

FISHING CLUB — Island group meets for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. Call 472-2155.

SANIBEL HAMS — Sanibel Emergency Radio Amateur Unit meets at Sanibel City Hall at 7 p.m. Call Jerry Deutscher, KQ4UW, at 472-5130 for additional information.

SUNSET CRUISE — Miss Paradise trip runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 472-8443.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8

SAILING CRUISES — Thirty-foot sloop Adventure sails mornings, afternoons and sunsets daily from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Call 472-7532 for more information.

ZONTA — Island club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Hungry Heron Restaurant on Sanibel. Visiting Zontians welcome. For details call Ginger Parker at 472-6356.

KAYAK TOURS — Naturalist Brian Houston offers daily tour through Buck Key, the gulf and to rookeries in Pine Island Sound from 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. $35 per person. Call 472-5161.

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BODYWALK — Sanibel Fitness Center program runs from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Free to members; $3 for non-members. Call 395-BODY.

SEALIFE ENCOUNTER — Miss Paradise cruise runs from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call 472-8443 for additional information.

BRIDGE VIDEO — Island Seniors view video about the game of bridge at 12:30 p.m. at the Island Civic Center. Call 472-5643 for information.

BRIDGE FOR FUN — Island Seniors session begins at 1 p.m. at the Island Civic Center. Call 472-5743 for information.

NATURE CRUISE — Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's one-hour natural history boat cruise aboard Captiva Cruises' Lady Chadwick, departs at 4 p.m. from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Please call 472-5300.

ABWA — Island organization meets for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at The Sundial Beach Resort. Call 472-5187 for information.

SUNSET CRUISE — Miss Paradise trip runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Please call 472-8443 for additional information.

AL-ANON — Group meets at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

AA — Closed discussion meeting at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ on Periwinkle Way at 8 p.m.

Potpourri

New dining policy previews at Naples Dinner Theater

The musical revue "Horray For Irving Berlin" continues its run at the Naples Dinner Theater through Aug. 13.

The Naples Dinner Theater has changed its dining format from buffet to sit-down table service. They are currently previewing the theater's new sit-down table service with a variety of menu choices created by Master Chef Phillipe LaCroix.

Show admission price is $20 plus tax and gratuities. Patrons will receive a $20 credit toward a full dinner entree.

Theater admission is free for children 12 and under who are attending with immediate family members. A special children's menu is available.

The performance schedule is: Thursday through Saturday evenings, with matinees every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

For reservations and further information about the new table service, please call the theater box office in Collier County at 597-6031, or in Lee County (800) 741-3108.

Christmas Craft Festival at Fishermen's Village

Fishermen's Village and all of the greater Fort Myers area will come alive with the Christmas spirit when the Fourth Annual Fishermen's Village Christmas Craft Festival brings more than 60 of the Southeast's top notch craftsmen to exhibit in this summer's craft festival. It is to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6. Festival hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

Start your holiday shopping early and find that special something you've been looking for. Pick and choose from some of the finest and most unique hand-made crafts in the Southeast, which includes wood, jewelry, pottery, prints, toys and much, much more. Admission is free.

Any exhibitor interested in participating in this terrific show can contact Helayne at (941) 962-0388.

The show is at Fishermen's Village located 1 mile west of St. Rt. 41. Take I-75 to exit 29 at St. Rt. 17.

Queen gives stamp of approval to Elvis, Marilyn



The commemorative Monroe/Presley stamp.

For the first time in British postal history, Queen Elizabeth II has personally approved the issuance of a postage stamp commemorating American pop culture legends Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe.

"The Queen of England never intended for this act to start a worldwide controversy, however it is shocking that Her Majesty has chosen to honor American icons Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe first, instead of British pop stars such as John Lennon and the Beatles," stated John Van Emden, president of the International Collectors Society in Owings Mills, Md., exclusive distributors of the stamps in the U.S.

"Collectors have shown overwhelming support for her decision by making this commemorative stamp set the hottest collectible in the world today."

The commemorative stamp set is issued as a limited edition of just thousands worldwide, and

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Retrospective IV

Sanibel Music Festival again a success in '95

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

The Sanibel Music Festival usually performs only in the month of March. However, this year there was a highly successful benefit preview performance entitled "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" that was presented for two performances on Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Pirate Playhouse.

The major fund-raising event given for the benefit of both the Sanibel Music Festival and WSFP-FM featured a fashion show of spectacular opera costumes with performances by area personalities. The commentary was by Nell Schaenen and musical direction by Andrew Kurtz. It was sponsored by Northern Trust.



The Salute to Broadway performance featured Julie Spangler, Joshua Prince, Betsy Werbel, Cindy Zier and Kent Zimmerman

The kick-off performance for the festival was on March 5 starring the Ahn Trio - Angella (violin), Maria (cello) and Lucia (piano). These three talented and lovely Korean sisters were an instantaneous hit.

The evening featured wonderful readings of Mozart, Dvorak, Brahms and an especially exciting interpretation of the three movements from Charles Ives' Piano Trio.

The second concert March 8 featured the 1994 winner of the coveted Gilmore Artist Award, Ralf Gothoni. His performance completely affirmed his awesome stature as a musical artist but there was a sameness about his program selections that kept me constantly searching for that satisfying change of pace. I felt the audience was technically stunned. But - were they musically entertained?

The Chamber Music Plus - in Divertimento - was performed March 22. I was most taken with the flamboyant pianist Sanda Schuldmann. The other two fine, but more subdued musicians were Susan Rotholz (flutist) and Harry Clark (cellist).

Most remembered from the evening was the exciting playing of Carl Maria von Weber's Trio in G Minor. Flutist Rotholz was indeed fabulous.

"Bach on the Beach" was well attended. It was conducted by Maestro Paul Nadler. Unfortunately this was the final performance of "Bach on the Beach." Beach restrictions, parking complications and difficulties for the musicians were only a few of the reasons for its demise.

March 15 ushered in the highly touted Brentano String Quartet. Schubert's String Quartet in E Flat Major was well received. Next came a contemporary piece by the world famous Polish composer Witold Lutoslawski. A half-hour of this type of contemporary composition proved a bit much for most of the audience.

I must once again comment that the technical appreciation of this group was overwhelming but their physically exaggerated body movements and

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A review

It really don't swing it if ain't got that thing and J.T. Smith and His Friends have got it!

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Not only do J.T. Smith and His Friends have it, they'll be spreading it around (as Johnny Mercer might say: "To the maximum") at The Sanibel Comedy Club (next to Loco's on the corner of San-Cap and Rabbit Road) on Monday and Tuesday evenings during August only. Opening night is tonight - Tuesday, Aug. 1.

This limited engagement with J.T. at the 88s and "His Friends" - Jeffrey Phillips, Robert Williamson and Karen Mason - should satisfy your longing for some tuneful, zany and highly original summer musical madness.

J.T., who has just recently returned from a successful run of his hit revue, "Those Were The Days," in Key West and the United Kingdom, will be reunited at Loco's with some very special performers who also just happen to be island favorites. He describes their limited get-together as: "An Informal Evening of The Best of Broadway - And More!"

His three friends are:

Jeffrey Phillips, who was last seen in J.T.'s "Encore" at 'Tween Waters and "Too Marvelous For Words" at the Old Pirate Playhouse, will be there to perform his usual antics and sing some of his - and your - favorite songs.

Robert Williamson, best remembered for his singing, dancing, impeccable impressions and mastery of many musical instruments in J.T.'s "20th Century Songbook," will also be on hand.

Karen Mason, the dynamic diva currently appearing at J.T.'s Broadway Baby Grand Theater on Marco Island, will lend her own particular style of vocal and comedic expertise to the evening's fun and frolic.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are $10 for general admission.

For a night out with J.T. and His Friends, please call 472-8833 and reserve your seats now.

Do you like turkey drumsticks? Try this recipe



WHAT'S COOKING?
By Bobbie Sharp

The following recipe is for people who like turkey drumsticks. It's easy; set it up in the morning, cook it part way and refrigerate it. Before dinner, just finish it off.

BAKED TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

2 tablespoons olive oil
4 turkey drumsticks
1 cup carrots, trimmed and diced
1 cup onions, thinly sliced
3 medium garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon thyme
2 bay leaves
Salt and pepper
1 28-ounce can tomatoes, peeled and diced
3 tablespoons parsley, minced
1 tablespoon orange zest

Take a large, heavy Dutch oven pan and place it over medium heat. When it's hot, add the oil and the drumsticks. Brown them on all sides and then remove them to a platter and set them aside. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Put the carrots and onions in the pan, stir to coat and cook for 10 minutes. Add the garlic, thyme, bay leaves, salt and pepper; stir. Place the drumsticks back in the pan and any juices that may have accumulated. Add the tomatoes, parsley and zest. Bring it to a boil, put the lid on and place the pan in the oven for one hour. Remove the pan from the oven and when the drumsticks are cool enough to handle, take the meat off and dice it. Return the meat to the pan, stir and place the lid back on the pan. Return it to the to oven for a half hour. Before serving with rice or orzo, remove the bay leaves. This will make four helpings.

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CHICKEN MARSALA AND MUSHROOMS

3 whole, boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut in half
1 tablespoon olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup onions, thinly sliced
1/2 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
1/2 cup dry Marsala
3/4 cup chicken stock
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons basil, minced
Orzo

Heat the oil and butter in a large saute pan. When it's hot, place the chicken in the pan and cook no more than four minutes per side. When the chicken is done, put it on a warm platter, cover it with foil and set it aside. Drain any fat from the pan. Place the onions and mushrooms in the pan and cook until they are just wilted. Add the Marsala, stock, salt and pepper. Bring it to a boil and scrape the pan with a wooden spoon to get up any of the nice brown goodies. Place the chicken and any of the accumulated juices back in the pan, bring it to a simmer, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Do not over-cook as the meat will toughen. Remove the chicken and place it on a warm platter, cover it with foil and set it aside. Bring the pan liquid back to a boil and cook until it is reduced by half. Place the chicken on a bed of orzo and coat it with the sauce and garnish with the basil. This makes four to six servings according to the size of the halves.

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The following vegetable is a bit different. Vegetable cookery is definitely not one of my stronger points (I wonder what is?) Just try it.

CUCUMBERS WITH PROSCIUTTO FOR FOUR

3 medium cucumbers, peeled, seeded and diced
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 thin slices of prosciutto, cut into thin strips
1/2 cup heavy cream
Pepper
2 tablespoons cilantro, minced

Place the following in a bowl: cucumbers, vinegar, sugar and salt. Toss to coat, set the bowl aside for 30 minutes. Drain the mix well and pat it dry. In a large saute, pan melt the butter and when it's foamy, add the cucumbers and stir to coat. Cook until they are just wilted. Add the prosciutto and the cream, bring it to a boil and cook until the cream has just started to thicken. Add the pepper and cilantro and toss to coat. Serve immediately.

Bobbie Sharp has been cooking for family and friends for over 50 years. She has studied under Chef Tel and under Julie Dannenbaum at the Creative Cooking School in Philadelphia. She is also a regular at the cooking classes offered by South Seas Plantation. She and her husband, Thomas, moved to Sanibel in 1980 from Berwyn, Pa.

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Loco's Tavern trips Friday's Jewelers in first Jory Dahmer Memorial Softball Game

A standing room-only crowd braved warm, steamy weather conditions Tuesday, July 11, when the First Annual Jory Dahmer Memorial Softball Game was played at Jory Dahmer Field at the Sanibel Rec complex on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The game pitted two teams from the 1995 Sanibel Men's Softball League - Loco's Tavern and Friday's Jewelers. Heading into the game, the two squads had identical records in the league standings and they had played to a tie in their only meeting of the season.

According to league organizer and chief umpire Frank Vetter Jr., the game featured solid defensive and offensive performances.

When the proverbial "steam" cleared, Loco's Tavern had emerged as an 8-4 victor. En route to the win, Loco's scored two runs in the first, third and fourth innings, and added single tallies in the sixth and seventh frames. Friday's Jewelers kept the game close by scoring one run in both the first and fifth innings and by adding a two-run rally in the fourth.

John Sheppard, Loco's Tavern's pitcher and standout hitter, was named the game's most valuable player.

Other outstanding players for the winners were Al Vanderhoof, James Stuckey and Russ Rieder.

The top players for Friday's Jewelers in the contest were Dave Robuck, Keith Kirby, Gene Rebeor and Josh Lawrence.

TMS/Lazy Flamingo secures regular season crown

TMS/Lazy Flamingo swept through the season with a perfect 18-0 mark to easily capture the title in the 1995 Sanibel Men's Softball League.

Finishing second with a 12-6 mark was Barrier Island Title/BTS Construction.

Island Condo Maintenance finished at 11-7 to narrowly miss finishing in the runner-up spot, but managed to edge Sanibel Rental/Sanibel Grill, which concluded regular season play at 10-8, for third place.

Rounding out the standings were Metro Health are at 6-12, Loco's Tavern at 4-14 and Friday's Jewelers at 2-16.

Bruce McAfee was the champion in the league's home run contest with 13. He and his TMS/Lazy Flamingo teammates Richie Price and Paul Gearing captured the top three spots in the home run standings. Price ripped nine and Gearing added four. On the year, TMS/Lazy Flamingo players hit 28 of the 38 total home runs in league play.

One other player in the league hit more than one - Keith Kirby of Friday's Jewelry, who hit two.

Season-ending tournament play was scheduled to begin Tuesday, July 25. If weather permitted, Island Condo Maintenance was set to take on Loco's Tavern at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7:30 by Sanibel Rental/Sanibel Grill battling Friday's Jewelers.

The final game of the opening night of play was to feature Barrier Island Title/BTS Construction and Metro Health Care.

For additional information about the league or the season-ending tournament, contact the Sanibel Rec Center at 472-0345.

SPORTS SHORTS

The **Beachview Men's Golf Association** played an Individual Low Net round on the back nine holes Tuesday, July 25. Finishing first was Corney Becker with a 35. The course was a bit wet Saturday, July 22, so those who accepted the challenge played for fun.

The **Dunes 18 Hole Women's Golf Association**, playing at Kelly Greens, participated in a Low Putts and Closest to the Pin competition Thursday, July 27. In Low Putts, A-B flight, Jo Williams was first with 30 and second went to Barb Valenti with 33. In C-D flight, Marjorie Dwyer was first with 30 putts and Joyce Monaco earned second with 32. In Closest to the Pin (on the par three holes), Barb Valenti took two firsts on holes five and 8. Ann Panarello was closest on hole 12 and Jo Williams was closest on hole 17.

The members of the **Dunes Men's Golf Association** participated in a Four Man Team Quota Points round at Kelly Green's in South Fort Myers Wednesday, July 26. Islander Jim Laramie teamed with B. Bearer, L. Bussey and J. Myatt to win the round with a 185. Sam Clark and Dave Sutherland, two other islanders, helped their team, which also included J. Musante and S. Perrotto, to a third place finish with a 165.

The **concession booth a the Sanibel Rec Center** on Sanibel-Captiva Road will be closed from Friday, Aug. 4 to Friday, Aug. 18. The concession area will re-open for business Monday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m.

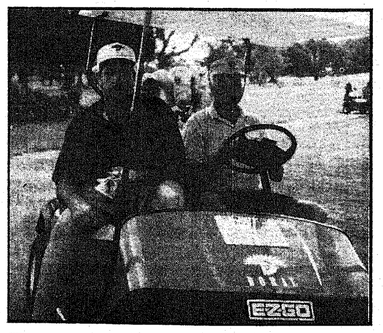
The **Sanibel Recreation Complex on San-Cap Road** will not open until noon Thursday, Aug. 10, due to a mandatory staff meeting. For additional information, call 472-0345.

The **Candlelighters of Southwest Florida is** looking for sponsors, volunteers and golf players for its annual golf tournament to benefit children with cancer. The tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at Worthington Country Club in Bonita Springs. Proceeds will benefit Candlelighters of Southwest Florida Inc., which is a non-profit charity whose "free programs" currently serve over 125 families of children diagnosed with cancer.

The tournament will be a scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The cost, if paid before Aug. 26, is $50 per person. The entry fee includes greens fees, a cart and lunch. Call 432-2223 or 339-0131.

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Tourney participants

John Vaughn, left, of Caretaker Management, and Charlie Dufner, right, of Loggerhead Cay, recently participated in the Rockwell International Golf Tournament at Doral Golf and Country Club in Miami. Over 144 golfers participated.

All boaters beware, manatees are everywhere!



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

Where can we see the manatees? That's a question fishing guides and marina staffers hear every day and the answer is, unfortunately, they can show up just about anywhere.

It's unfortunate because these lumbering walrus-like mammals gather at some of the most dangerous places; marinas, fishing piers and narrow channels. Manatee sightings are quite seasonal here along the barrier islands. Since they are warm blooded, manatees can't tolerate the coldest months in our shallow, coastal waters.

They have two choices, after the arrival of our first cold front in October. They can take the traditional pattern and migrate to the warm springs up towards the middle part of the state for the winter. Or they can head for the artificially warm waters discharged from power plants around the state. So, in the winter months, the place to catch a glimpse of these 1,000-pound animals is near the Tice power plant.

By early spring the weather pattern reverses and the manatees start the journey to the coastal waters for food and mating rites. And that's where the trouble starts.

Powerboats and manatees are an unfortunate mix. An adult manatee can draw as much as three feet of water and that means it has to travel in channels between the grass flats of Pine Island Sound. That's the same place where boaters pass. Collisions between the two nearly always result in an injury to the manatee. Sometimes it is a fatal strike. However, of all manatee deaths, only 25 percent are from boats. The remainder come from unknown or natural causes.

This time of the year, the manatees cruise all over the waters, even along the beach. The other day, while anchored in just a few feet of water off the beach at Cayo Costa Island, we watched several come within a few yards as the leisurely travelled the shore.

Every marina around the islands has manatees show up occasionally for one very good reason. They need a source of fresh water and it seems there is always someone washing a boat down. It's illegal to give water to these creatures and at our marina, at 'Tween Waters Inn, we've got signs up warning guests not to turn on the water hose. The state has all sorts of laws against this, saying basically that allowing them to drink water is molesting or disturbing them.

That doesn't stop the dull colored mammals from gathering at marinas, ramps or fishing piers. Their color is nearly the same as the water, so spotting them is difficult for boaters.

This year has been a particularly stormy and rainy one and I've seen less manatees than in past years. Maybe they have found a new place for the summer. For their sake, I'd just as well not see them, but for my charter people, sighting one, even from a distance, is a great treat.

The state is discussing a change in boat speed laws to take in even more of the island waters. We'll let you know how that comes out later.

In the meantime, the manatees have their own agenda as to where and when to appear. They are quite a sight as they roll in a lazy arch when catching a breath of air. Perhaps you'll see one this week.

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On Saturday, July 22, Helen and her piano accomplice Larry Maas offered the pre-show part of the evening. It was closing night for Dana Paul who was concluding a highly successful three-day engagement.

Paul and his quartet of musicians, "My Contingent," did two shows that evening, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. To put it mildly, Paul and his musical partners were sensational. His musicians were Mike Levine (outstanding jazz and blues pianist), Rafael Valencia (bass), Mark Griffith (drums) and Ed Calle (sensational saxophonist who also played clarinet and flute).

Paul is a tremendous performer. During a show he is in total control of his voice and his audience. He lets you know immediately he thoroughly enjoys performing and that his main reason for being there is to please you - the audience.

His voice is crystal clear and he concentrates on singing the song, with special attention to lyric content. Added to that, his scat singing is phenomenally expert and he makes a series of visceral percussive sounds that are wildly exciting.

Paul should be playing a return engagement in a few weeks. When he does, make it a point to hear this amazingly talented singer.

Dinner is available at the club. On Saturday there was a Caesar salad and and a choice of two entrees. I chose grouper with rice and it was well prepared. Although I must hastily add, the food service was extremely slow and left much room for improvement.

Watch for the series of expert jazz performers coming to Renaissance Jazz & Blues Club in the near future.

The number to call for further information and reservations is 482-4459.

City to survey residents about beach erosion

People who have had experience taking surveys are being sought to take a limited survey regarding Sanibel attitudes toward beach erosion and what should be done, if anything, in regard to it.

Such a survey was conducted in 1993 and showed that, at that time, 62 percent of the respondents agreed that the city's policy of not attempting to combat beach erosion should be continued.

However, since that time, some members of the community have reported a growing need for city involvement.

In this regard, the City of Sanibel, the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Association of Realtors and the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce are reviewing the possibilities for conducting a limited public opinion survey to determine if the public perceptions regarding erosion and the city's involvement have changed.

Those who would like to volunteer can contact the office of Sanibel City Manager Gary Price at 472-3700.

Next Friendly Faces Luncheon slated for Aug. 8

The next luncheon for Friendly Faces is set for noon Tuesday, Aug. 8, in the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at 2050 Periwinkle Way.

Sponsored by Friends In Service Here, the monthly outings feature good food and fellowship for handicapped persons, those living alone, volunteers and visitors. The churches of the islands alternate as hosts of the monthly gatherings.

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Kitten's paws are definitely not baby lion's paws

If you are hoarding those little "paw" shells and telling people they are part of your collection of baby lion's paws, I've got some bad news for you.

What you've really got is a collection of paws all right, but they are kitten's paws not lion's paws. Don't be embarrassed because we've all started out with a handful of those tan-colored shells we assumed were the rare lion's paw, only in miniature.

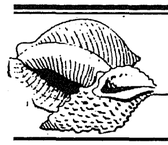
I've never seen a lion's paw less than one inch tall and have never have seen a kitten's paw as long as an inch. But, both shells are valued to collectors and have similar features which lead to the confusion.

When we talk about paw shells, we mean a flattened-out, fan-shaped shell with tell-tale ribs on the top which makes them look like a feline's paw.

Although they somewhat share a name, the shells differ widely in living conditions off the gulf beaches. The lion's paw is a member of the scallop family. It has two matching sides and is usually a dark brown to green color. The rarest ones are gold or yellow. The largest I've seen found reached about four inches high.

The kitten's paws are grooved on both sides of the shell and the slots fit together. They are more triangular in shape and have the thickness of perhaps a quarter of an inch.

The big shell is a deeper water scallop and considered a rare shell to be found on our beaches. Although it has two sides, the hinge holding the two together is weak, and once the living animal inside is dead, the two halves separate. Even finding one side is considered a special feat and finding a complete lion's paw on the beach is unheard of these days.



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

One of my reference books says that the diminutive kitten's paw is a member of the scallop family, while another lists it with the oyster folks. Both are scholarly publications, but I'm betting on the oyster connection for the little paw. That's because like many of its oyster cousins, it lives in colonies, attached to something on the bottom. The lion's paw is an independent shell, foraging for itself in deep water while the kitten's paw likes shallow water. I've found kitten's paws on old horse conchs and big, dead whelks. Often there will be several paws not only attached to the host, but connected to one and other, too.

What collectors look for are these colony clumps of kitten's paws. I believe my record is five paws gathered in this way. Usually, you'll come upon single paws or perhaps a double. The shell can be found on most island gulf beaches and the color is a light tan or white. There is one funny thing about the way the kitten's paw attaches to a host shell. However, for some reason, it always attaches with the right valve (side). This is why when you find the complete shell on the beach, one side will have the paws prominently displayed, but the other side can be smooth or slightly indented. That's the side which was attached to the host.

A small decorator jar filled with nothing but kitten's paws is always an attention grabber because knowledgeable collectors know how much time went into such a display. Just don't tell people they are baby lion's paws.

Capt. Mike Fuery is a professional shelling and fishing guide. He charters out of 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva Island.

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facial grimaces were a total turn-off.

The surprise hit of the festival season was on March 18 when the multi-talented Julie Spangler took over the festival's musical proceedings. Spangler is the driving force who conceived "Salute to Broadway" featuring the music of Kurt Weill and Leonard Bernstein. She also directed, staged and accompanied on the piano, assisted by her percussionist Paul Ellis and four talented students from the Cincinnati Conservatory. They were Joshua Prince, Betsy Werbel, Cindy Zier and Kent Zimmerman.

It was an evening of pure entertainment loaded with good voices, charming personalities and outstanding performances

Everyone in the audience had such a good time they hated to see the merriment end.

The Opera Theater of Connecticut successfully performed two operas: Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" (March 22) and Verdi's "La Traviata" (March 25).

For me the translation of "The Abduction ..." seemed a bit too modern and heavy handed. It was in direct contrast to the attempted lighthearted style of playing. The men in the company were far more successful in their characterizations and vocals than the ladies.

I found "La Traviata" far more to my taste. It is a lovely opera with beautiful music, well sung and acted. The direction by Alan Mann was masterful and Elizabeth Hastings at the Yamaha Concert Grand Piano was superb.

Shelley Jameson's Violetts was engaging. Adam Klein's Alfredo was extraordinarily well acted and beautifully sung.

No retrospective would be complete without an acknowledgement of the private and corporate sponsors who have contributed so much to the well being of the Sanibel Music Festival.

They include: Christine S. Johnson, Ann and Al Park, Sue N. and Thomas F. Pick, Congress Jewelers, Friends of Chamber Music of Sanibel Music Festival, Friends of the Opera of Sanibel Music Festival, Robb & Stucky, SunBank, Northern Trust Bank and NationsBank.

1996 will mark the Sanibel Music Festival's 10th anniversary year. You can expect extraordinary performers and performances to fill your month of March '96 with music.



The Sanibel Music Festival featured a performance by pianist Ralf Gothoni

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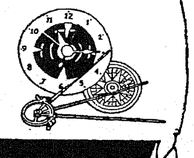
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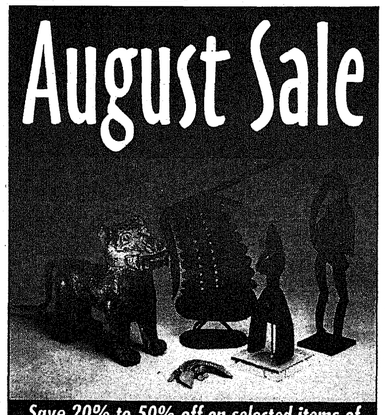
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LeBuffs note 30th year in business

First Sanibel sign company celebrates anniversary

Charles and Jean LeBuff are celebrating the 30th anniversary of the establishment of their sign company, Sanibel Sign Services, this month. The roots of the business began in 1959, shortly after the couple moved to Sanibel permanently in 1958. While growing up near Boston, Charles worked in the sign trade with his grandfather, and after his family relocated to Florida in 1952, he continued serving his apprenticeship in woodworking and sign shops after school and during summer vacations.

In the late 1950s, Charles operated his own art studio and a sign-making facility for members of the Florida Attractions Association. After arriving on Sanibel, he again picked up his brush and began producing signs for Sanibel and Captiva businesses and residents in his spare time.

In 1965, Charles formed Sanibel Sign Services and operated his sign shop on a part-time basis out of a small shed on Fitzhugh Street. Today, the LeBuffs' operate their shop full-time, just a few feet from their original location, and Sanibel Sign Services is still the only non-home-occupation commercial sign shop on the islands.

Sanibel Sign Services is a sign company widely known for its reputation of producing high-quality, fairly priced and long-lasting signs. Although the LeBuffs specialize in signs for Sanibel and Captiva, Charles is a licensed sign contractor and does work in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties, and ships signs to individuals, resorts and development and real estate firms throughout the country. Each year, Sanibel Sign Services creates a number of sandblasted redwood signs for federal, state and municipal entities in Florida, including the City of Sanibel.

Like 80 percent of the sign shops in the country, Sanibel Sign Services is not only capable of producing quality wooden sandblasted, hand-carved and hand-lettered signage, it also creates computer-generated vinyl lettering and signs - from typical real estate signs to swimming pool rules signs and lettering for boats and vehicles. The LeBuffs take pride in their woodworking craftsmanship and create their high-quality signs in their own shop - seldom purchasing components from industry-related catalogs or subcontractors.

Looking toward the future, the LeBuffs thank all of their past and present customers for their business, and they remain committed to continue manufacturing exceptional quality and fairly priced signs, as they continue to serve the sign needs of the residential and business communities of Sanibel and Captiva.

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playing the Bach Suite for Cello Solo in G Major which was definitely the highlight of the evening.

My sincerest hope is the Collage Concert has alerted the powers that be to the wisdom of one tried and true fact - a powerhouse kick-off for the New Arts Festival is imperative.

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ANCHOR DRIVE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 15, 1995 at 10:00 A.M., in Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida 33957 before the City Council of the City of Sanibel on the Anchor Drive Improvement Project.

The owners of the property or any other persons interested may appear and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making improvements, as to the cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so improved.

The area to be improved by the Anchor Drive Improvement Project includes the public portion of Anchor Drive and all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting said improvements or which are specially benefitted thereby. A description of each property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to each parcel of property may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION OF THE BODY WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT SUCH MEETING OR HEARING, HE/SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSES HE/SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Gary A. Price, City Manager, no later than one day prior to the proceeding. Telephone 941-472-3700 for assistance. If hearing impaired, telephone the Florida Relay Service Numbers, 800-955-8771 (TDD) or 800-955-8770 (Voice), for assistance.

(7-25)

NOTICE OF VACANCY

ON THE SANIBEL BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE MUNICIPAL POLICE OFFICERS' RETIREMENT TRUST FUND

The Sanibel Board of Trustees of the Municipal Police Officers' Retirement Trust Fund is soliciting applicants to fill a position on the board. The term begins immediately upon Council approval, and expires September 30, 1996. If you are interested, please submit a resume, outlining your previous experience, to the office of the City Attorney, 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida 33957, no later than August 9, 1995. Applicants must be willing to fill out the state required yearly financial disclosure forms.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please call the office of the City Attorney at 472-4359.

ATTEST:

John R. Primm, Chairman
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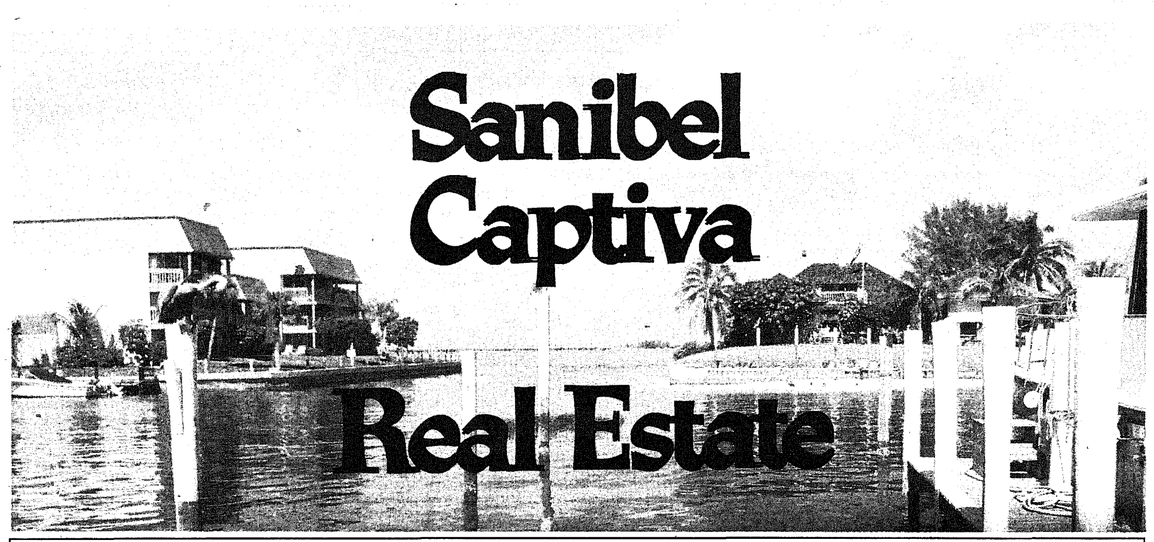
By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

A workman, Gino Marsino, suffered a serious leg injury Monday, July 24, when a section of wall fell on him at a construction project on Wulfert Road.

The Sanibel Building Department issued a stop work order on the project when it discovered that the man's employer, Norsworthy Carpentry, had let its Sanibel business registration and its worker's compensation insurance certificate expire.

Marsino and six other men were attempting to lift a section of wall by hand. The materials had been made much heavier by rains that had soaked into them.

The men lost control of the section of wall starting at the end away from Marsino. As the wall began to fall, the men jumped back out of the way. Marsino was the only one who didn't make it.



State posts first increase of the year

Florida home sales rebound in June

For the first time this year, state sales of single-family, existing homes surpassed year-ago levels. During June 1995, sales rose 4 percent compared to June 1994, according to the Florida Association of Realtors.

"The numbers of closings, which is shown in the statistics, finally reflects the activity sparked by lower interest rates," said Marie Powell, FAR president. The average rate for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage was 7.53 percent in June 1995 compared 8.43 in June 1994.

Several small metropolitan statistical areas posted impressive gains during that time period. In the Panama City MSA, resales jumped 47 percent. One contributing factor is the low, stable interest rates, according to Michael P. Sharp, president of the Bay County Association of Realtors. Many analysts are predicting that interest rates will hold steady at today's rates throughout the summer and fall, and Sharp said that this stability helps buyers feel more comfortable with major purchases.

"When rates are going up, buyers hesitate for obvious reasons. And when rates are down, people wait in hopes of buying when rates have bottomed out," Sharp said.

He also reported that residents have regained confidence in the local economy because the recently finalized list of military base closures does not include bases in this area.

In the nearby Fort Walton Beach MSA, single-family, existing home sales increased 22 percent in June 1995, compared to the same time last year. Gloria Frazier, owner of ERA American Realty of Northwest Florida and president of the Emerald Coast Association of Realtors, points to two driving forces. First, she points to the impact of interest rates on buyers' ability to qualify for financing.

"This area is very sensitive to interest rates," she said.

She explained that many local home buyers are in the military and, therefore, they take advantage of VA loans that enable them to purchase a home without making a down payment. These loans are especially attractive to buyers that don't have much cash; however, buyers that don't have much cash cannot qualify for financing when interest rates rise.

Frazier also attributes the sales increase to the fact that this market has pulled out of a lull that was caused by market saturation. She explained that when interest rates dropped to 25-year-low levels during 1993, home buyers flooded the market. This continued throughout the beginning of 1994, and essentially depleted the supply of home buyers. However, Frazier said that the pendulum has swung back to the middle and home buying activities have resumed a healthy, sustainable pace.

Several large markets also reported strong sales during June 1995 compared to June 1994. In the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater MSA, single-family, existing home sales rose 13 percent, which is especially impressive when you consider the large number of homes sold in this area.

Powell, president of Marie Powell, Better Homes and Gardens of St. Petersburg, attributes the increase to lower interest rates and to improved consumer confidence in the area.

Resales in another large MSA - West Palm Beach-Boca Raton - also rose 13 percent. Sales in that area picked up in May and continued their robust pace throughout June.

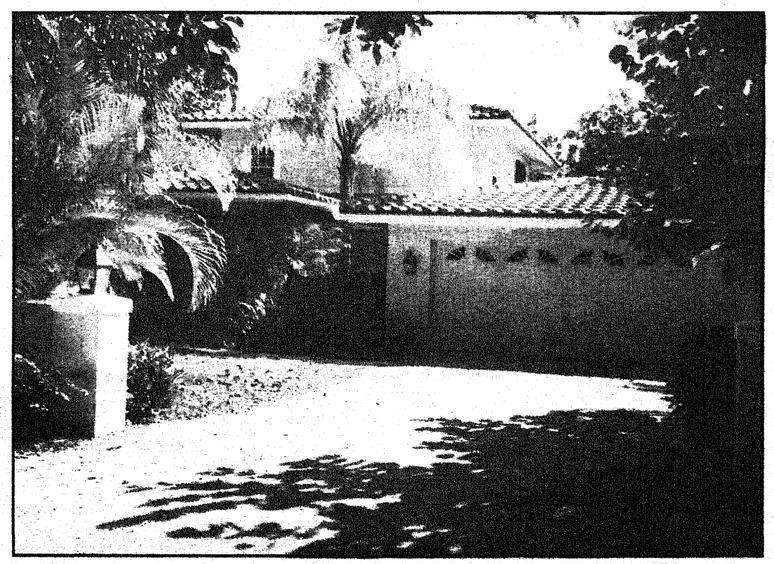
Noteworthy sales increases also occurred in the Sarasota-Bradenton MSA - 12 percent, Tallahassee MSA - 9 percent and Orlando MSA - 7 percent.

Locally, in the Fort Myers-Cape Coral MSA, which includes Sanibel and Captiva, sales also increased, 1 percent, from 400 in June 1994 to 405

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Guilt-free home improvement

You may have used a building product that is beneficial to the environment

If you've done any backyard construction lately, or plan to, you may be entitled to a U-turn on the guilt-trip highway.

So often, it seems, we hear that something we've been doing or eating for years has just been found to damage the environment or harm our health. Here's a switch: you may have used a product that is beneficial to the environment and not even realized it.

Pressure-treated lumber — the wood commonly used for decks, fences, docks, play sets, and residential landscaping — has typically been purchased because it lasts outdoors and it's economical. But now this long-used building product is getting praise for its newfound environmental qualities.

"If you could magically create the environmentally ideal building material," asked Huck DeVenzio of Hickson Corporation, "what characteristics would you include?

"You would want it to be renewable and, if possible, rapidly replenished; to use recycled materials and be itself recyclable; to require little energy to produce; to last a long time; to cause no pollution problems; to be installed with light weight, low-impact construction equipment; and, after all this, to be comparatively inexpensive.

"Well," DeVenzio said, "this ideal environmental product is not some futuristic miracle material; it already exists, and it has for 60 years. It's pressure-treated wood."

DeVenzio's company licenses the producers of Wolmanized wood, North America's top-selling brand of pressure-treated lumber.

Treated lumber begins with wood, the only major building material that is renewable. The trees, mostly pines, used for treated wood are plentiful, fast-growing, and grown almost entirely on managed timberlands, not in old growth forests or unregulated tropical rain forests.

Wood requires less energy to produce than alternative building products and the preservative treatment incorporates recycled elements that would otherwise b e disposed of as waste.

The treating process enables a deck to resist termite and rot damage, which extends the life of wood and reduces demands on forests and other resources. According to the Southern Forest Products Association, the use of treated wood saves 226,000,000 trees every year.

"Many of the applications for treated wood are

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sales in June 1995. In the local MSA, the median price of a home also fell, by 3 percent, from $88,600 in June 1994 to $86,200 in June 1995.

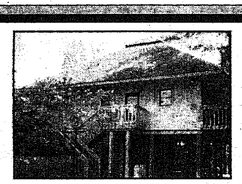
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The chart below shows statistics from 20 of Florida's MSAs, according to the FAR. Both sales totals and median sales prices are included in the survey chart.

	Single-Family, Existing Homes REALTOR Sales			Single-Family, Existing Homes Median Sales Price		
	June 1994	June 1995	% Change	June 1994	June 1995	% Change
Statewide						
Florida*	12,291	12,758	4%	$88,200	$88,500	0%
Metropolitan Statistical Areas						
Daytona Beach	444	409	-8%	$73,000	$73,900	1%
Fort Lauderdale	1,422	1,283	-10%	$111,000	$100,500	-9%
Fort Myers-Cape Coral	400	405	1%	$88,600	$86,200	-3%
Fort Pierce-Port St. Lucie	243	252	4%	$81,500	$75,500	-7%
Fort Walton Beach	250	304	22%	$87,100	$92,300	6%
Gainesville	217	214	-1%	$105,000	$97,500	-7%
Jacksonville	796	803	1%	$86,000	$81,600	-5%
Lakeland-Winter Haven	231	227	-2%	$73,000	$72,900	0%
Melbourne-Titusville-Palm Bay	418	365	-13%	$74,400	$82,500	11%
Miami	1,178	1,153	-2%	$99,700	$109,900	10%
Naples	172	169	-2%	$158,600	$142,500	-10%
Ocala	211	217	3%	$59,200	$66,800	13%
Orlando	1,358	1,457	7%	$91,100	$86,200	-5%
Panama City	120	176	47%	$69,000	$73,800	7%
Pensacola	355	349	-2%	$80,300	$83,900	4%
Punta Gorda	154	145	-6%	$72,300	$69,000	-5%
Sarasota-Bradenton	600	672	12%	$97,100	$98,000	1%
Tallahassee	176	192	9%	$100,800	$100,000	-1%
Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater	2,304	2,599	13%	$76,700	$81,700	7%
West Palm Beach-Boca Raton	831	942	13%	$127,800	$122,000	-5%



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It's not too late to keep your redecorating promises

Remember those New Year's resolutions?

There are approximately 160 days before New Year's Eve. Last year, as the clock struck 12 and the big ball descended, signaling in the beginning of 1995, many of us made a resolution(s). But, now that the new year is half over, the question is how many did we keep?

We might have pledged to "stop smoking," "exercise more" and "reduce our stress," all of which take lots of sacrifice and lots of will power. Some of us said we'd try to "enjoy life more." But at the Robb & Stucky showroom, interior designer Connie Davidson, ASID, reports her clients are talking about two brand new resolutions on the list of things they would like to accomplish in 1995. One, do a make-over of their home; and two, not spend a fortune doing it.

So if you're one of those who has resolved to do something wonderful with your home this year, Connie has come up with the following quick, easy and inexpensive design tips.

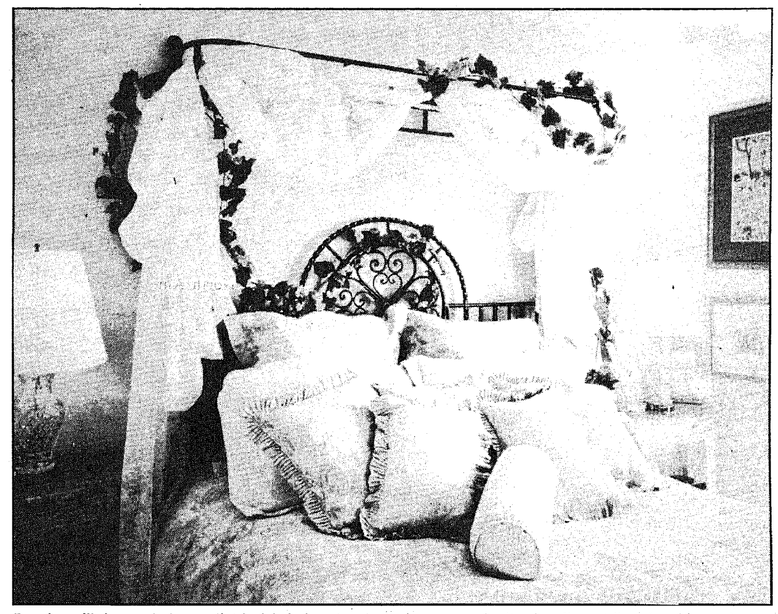
Let's start with the dining room. Have you ever envied those people whose dining table looks perfect? Have no fear, dressing up the dining room is simple and very satisfying. Buy or make a table runner. If you can sew, making a runner is easy, less costly and offers a greater variety. Or, select a big, bold and colorful silk floral arrangement for the center of the table or for the server. And for a lovely and unique touch when entertaining, place individual (and inexpensive) votive candles (scented or unscented) in a small dish or holder at each place setting. Just before your guests arrive, light the candles.

The bath is one of the least expensive rooms to spruce up; and you don't have to buy new towels or shower curtains to do so. Pick up some fancy corded tie backs and drape a matching cord on the shower curtain rod. Get a wicker wastepaper basket and tissue cover. Use a pretty wicker tray to hold bathroom necessities, perfume or after shave bottles, guest towels or soaps. Decorate the wicker with the same cord used for tie backs.

In the living or family room, if the sofa is showing its age and you plan to wait until the children are older (preferably when they're married) before you replace it, add a soft chenille throw or go exotic with a wonderful animal print throw to jazz it up. Matching pillows for the chairs in the room will bring everything together.

Create a romantic look in the bedroom. Take strands of silk ivy and twist around the headboard of a bed or choose a unique pair of sconces or bookends (which can be wall-mounted). Hang them on either side of your bed and drape the wall mounts with sheer, gauzy fabric, creating a wonderful new look. The same principle works beautifully on a four-poster bed.

If the kitchen needs help, try a wallpaper border or, if artistic, paint one. Decorate the backsplash on the stove and/or sink with colorful decorative ceramic tiles. Pick up some decorative bottles filled with oil and spices and place them on the counter.



Draping silk ivy and sheer pliable fabric in a loose design can make the headboard the showpiece of your bedroom. Created by Joan Willis, manager of the Robb & Stucky drapery workroom.

Hate the fluorescent lights in your kitchen or bath? Remove the lights and hardware. Spackle, sand and paint the recesses, and install a ceiling fan with a globe light. The fan(s) is recessed, the room is cooler and you'll never have to struggle with those awkward fluorescent bulbs again.

Other design tips include:

Replacing picture or wall frames with some glitzy gold, brass, silver or verdigris frames.

Use wicker or wrought iron Baker's racks, etageres, spice racks, book shelves, wine racks, serving trays and occasional tables. They are serviceable, attractive and very popular.

Tall, elegant or exotic candlesticks do wonders for any room.

If your significant other has a hobby, buy a pair of bookends or some throw pillows with his hobby's motif for his den.

Indoors or outside, display your potted plants on an ornamental cart.

Try a tri-fold screen in that corner where absolutely nothing works.

Create a softer atmosphere with recessed or muted lighting.

Replace the ends of your curtain rods or the tops of your lamps with decorative finials.

Change your pillows and small accent rugs. Accessorizing with a new color scheme gives a room new life. And, unless they are faded, don't discard your old pillows, rugs, etc. Alternate between the new and older pillows every six months.

While Robb & Stucky designer Connie Davidson can't help you "stop smoking," "get in shape," etc., she has offered some ideas that are easy, relatively inexpensive, and fun. These tips will give your home a wonderful new eclectic (the '90s word for mix and match) look; and at the same time, allow you to brag that you kept at least two of your 1995 resolutions.

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Building permits recorded at Sanibel City Hall during the period ending Wednesday, July 19, 1995, included:

$375,000: Mary Tenbroek Perkins, 776 Limpet Dr., single-family residence by George Parker Inc. (7-25)

$200,000: Frey & Son Homes Inc., 2871 Wulfert Rd., single-family residence by North American Contracting/Frey & Son. (7-21)

$147,412: Compass Point Condominium Association, 1299 Middle Gulf Dr., repairs by Concrete Restoration & Repair. (7-25)

$30,000: Arlene Berman, 2297 West Gulf Dr., alteration/remodel by Benchmark General Contractors. (7-27)

$26,200: Sanctuary Development Properties, 5669 Baltusrol Ct., fire sprinkler by R.J. Van Plumbing Inc. (7-24)

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$21,000: Bill Thomas, 1525 Sandcastle Rd., pool and deck by Barnes Pools. (7-20)

$13,000: Blind Pass Condominium Association, 5117 Sea Bell Rd., alteration/remodel by Andrew Fleischman. (7-20)

$9,400: Wigley, 547 Kinzie Island Ct., shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-25)

$5,600: Mary Tenbroek Perkins, 776 Limpet Dr., boat dock by Bray Marine Construction. (7-21)

$5,415: Thomas Phelps Sr., 760 Sextant Dr., replace existing sliding glass doors by Iona Glass and Mirror Company. (7-26)

$2,965: Gerald Keller, 200 Periwinkle Way, replace existing sliding glass doors by Iona Glass and Mirror Company. (7-26)

$2,500: Datie Gardenia, 7233 Coconut Dr., addition by owner. (7-21)

$2,052: Judy, 4233 Gulf Pine Dr., shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-25)

$1,600: John Bohnfalk, 761 Nerita St., shutters by Hurricane Shutters of Fort Myers. (7-25)

$700: Phebe Beliard, 9248 Dimmick Dr., L.P. tank by Vision Energy. (7-24)

$400: Compass Point Condominium Association, 1299 Middle Gulf Dr., temporary trailer. (7-25)

Deeds recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending Saturday, July 15, for more than $80,000 included:

$215,000: Richard J. and Florence A. Walsh to Duncan I. and Sally Jane Davies, lot 162, phase I, Sanibel Bayous.

$174,100: Gulf Florida Land Corporation to City of Sanibel, lots 10-17, 19-28, block 34, unit 4, Sanibel.

Condominium sales recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending Saturday, July 15, for more than $80,000 included:

$425,000: James J. and Lynda Dionne to Patrick J. and Mary P. Kinney, apartment 301, building 1, Kings Crown.

$375,000: Linsay Meisner Jensen and Jensen Linsay Meisner to Dorothy W. Garrett, unit 15-205, phase 4, Sundial Beach Resort.

$247,500: Norman V. and Beatrice Anne Langelier to David G. and Kathy Williams, unit 414, Loggerhead Cay.

For a great looking yard, just add water

A yard is a living, breathing thing. Deep down, we all know that a yard is made up of thousands of growing, vibrant plants. Watching the grass grow, however, does not make for an interesting weekend. A yard alive with fish life, birds and maybe a waterfall would be more eye-catching. But that might involve moving to another neighborhood, paying a higher mortgage and possibly learning a foreign language, right?

Wrong. Even without a huge backyard, you can bring a little more life to your yard. Homeowners are learning that water gardening is not only a fun home improvement project, but that it also quickly adds vitality to a home. Following these simple ground rules from the experts at the Beckett Corporation, suppliers of a wide variety of water gardening equipment, anyone can start water gardening over a free weekend.

A great place to visit, or to live

A water garden is basically a pond that you install. The key advantage is that you can design the pond to suit your wants and needs. You can put the water garden wherever you want, and you can select different depths and formations to support different types of activity. Moving water, in the form of a waterfall or a fountain, will attract birds; a pond with depth of 12 inches to 30 inches is best for fish and many plants; bog plants enjoy a more shallow depth; and, of course, one pond can be designed to accommodate several options.

There are just a few simple suggestions to follow, and a few items you will need to start. The basic equipment is a filter box, a pump and a liner. The beginner will most likely want to find a kit, such as the Deluxe Water Gardening Kit from the Beckett Corporation, that assembles coordinating components for a basic pond. The rules are just as few: stay away from trees; use a level area; if you are going to put fish in your pond, you should use a biological filter; and be absolutely sure that the area in which you will dig is free of gas, water and power lines.

Once you have a handle on the rules, and the necessary equipment, you are ready to create a pond that will be a great place for fish and plants to live and a great place for birds to visit.

The ABCs of creating a water garden

Once you have determined the site for your water garden, outline the size and shape of the pond with a rope. The size of your pond will depend on the size of your liner. Be sure to leave about a foot of extra liner material around the perimeter of the pond. Dig to your desired depth and lay the liner down.



An oasis in your own back yard

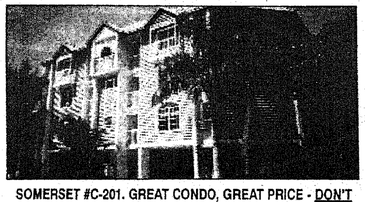
Adding a pond to your landscape is easier than you think. With a free afternoon, you can install a simple water garden, such as the Beckett DWK 535A, which includes a filter box, fountain heads, tubing, a pump, and a video explaining the process of installing a water garden.

Hold down the edges of the liner with stones and fill the pond with water. Continually smooth out the wrinkles in the liner as the pond fills. When the pond is full, you can trim the liner, leaving the foot of extra material around the edges. Then dig the brim of the liner down into the ground and secure the edges by covering the liner with flat rocks all around the edge of the pond.

Finally, put a filter, fountain, plants, fish, etc., into the pond and enjoy. If you prefer to have a waterfall or have a system that can support both a fountain and a waterfall, just build a pile of large landscaping stones and run a tube from the pump to the top of the pile. Make sure that the water runs off into the pond and that the liner is in place behind the waterfall.

In gardening, we too often have to make the most of what we've got, but water gardening allows you to add an interesting feature to your yard. This year you can stop watching the grass grow and quickly add some real life to your yard by installing a water garden.

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Squeaky floors benefit from attention

A squeaking floor is not one of the most serious problems that a house can develop, but it is one of the most annoying.

A floor generally consists of three layers: the joists, the subfloor and the flooring. When it squeaks, the usual culprit is wood rubbing against wood or wood rubbing against a nail.

It's best to eliminate the cause entirely. But this isn't always possible, and a temporary solution is to lubricate between the boards. Many lubricants work. Try sprinkling talcum powder or powdered graphite between the boards. Or use penetrating lubricant spray. If none of these do the job, try dripping furniture wax or liquid soap in the cracks.

A more permanent way to quiet noisy floorboards is to drive small triangular metal glazier's points, used to install windowpanes, into cracks between the boards. Space the points about six inches apart and sink them below the surface with a nail set or putty knife.

Try repairing the problem from below

If squeaking occurs in a floor that has exposed joists in the basement or crawl space underneath, try repairing the problem from below.

First check the cross braces, known as bridging, between joists. Some of the pieces many have worked loose over the years, allowing the joists to move when someone walks on the floor above them. Reattach the bridging with common nails.

A gap between the subfloor and joist can also cause squeaking by letting the two pieces rub together. To stop it, dab glue on a wood shingle or shim and tap it between the joist and the subfloor near the squeak. Don't force it too far.

Sometimes when you fix a squeak in one place, it moves to another spot. The solution is construction adhesive, a squeak-stopper you can apply to large areas of a floor. Put a tube of adhesive in a caulking gun and run a bead of adhesive along both sides of a joist where it supports a subfloor. The squeaks should be gone for good.

If the floor joists are not exposed, make a repair from the floor surface. At the squeak, drill small pilot holes through the flooring, preferably going into the joists. Angle the holes so that they are directed against each other like a "V." Then drive spiral shanked floor nails through the flooring. Sink the nail heads and cover the holes with wood putty in a color that matches the floor finish.

Eliminate squeaks when replacing carpets

Wall-to-wall carpet replacement time offers a great opportunity to track down and eliminate squeaks in an unfinished floor. After the carpet is up, walk over the entire area to find the squeaks. Whenever there's a problem, run two-inch dry wall screws through the floor and subfloor into the joist below. A line of existing nails is often the best clue to locating the joist.

When it comes to squeaks, stairs can be worse offenders than floors. Most stair squeaks are caused by a tread (the horizontal part you step on) rubbing against a riser (the vertical part) or against the stringers (side pieces).

If a squeak seems to be coming from the front of a tread, drive nails at opposing angles through the tread into the riser.

It if seems to be coming from the rear of the tread, insert thin, glue-coated wood wedges in a crack between the bottom of the riser and the tread. Use a sharp knife to cut off the exposed ends of the wedges so that they are flush with the riser. Then cover the repair with molding to conceal it.

If the underside of the stairs is exposed, you can often silence squeaks by fastening small wood blocks where a riser meets the tread above it. Attach the blocks with glue and screws short enough so they don't protrude through the surface.

Traveling book doctor tries to preserve a fading art

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Peeler is a healer. His patients don't have a heartbeat, but they are certainly alive with history, facts and figures.

The Texas native is a book doctor. By hand he binds, repairs, restitches and laminates decaying tomes in courthouses across the country. Recently he was in Carrollton, Ga.

"I've been in it since I was 16," says Peeler, 36. "It's all I've ever done."

The book binder from Bonham, Texas, travels 200 days out of the year, working at his dying trade. For a few weeks in the summer, his wife, Connie and his children, 13-year old Danny and 8-year-old Amy, join him.

"You do need to get out with them at least two or three weeks a year to realize that you are married, you do have two kids," he says.

The rest of the time, Peeler is alone. He says that is a stress that people handle different ways.

"You're either that type of guy that goes out there and hits every bar and drags every woman he gets a hold of home," he says, "but I'm not that way. I'm just the type it builds up in and come home irritable."

Sometimes, the pressures generated by his work have created some fault lines in his relationship with his wife, but they've always worked through the earthquakes.

"We've been together 18 years, been separated a few times but she wants to put up with me so we're just staying married," he says with an affectionate nod in his wife's direction.

He is a second-generation book binder. His father, Raleigh Deleen Peeler, got into the business thanks to a misunderstanding.

"My father wanted to be a country singer and he was doing the night club circuit up in Chicago," says Peeler. "He saw an ad that said 'record binding' and he thought record binding had something to do with the music business. So he went to see the people about it and it was building these books. He thought, 'what the hay? I'll try it for awhile.'"

The senior Peeler learned the basics of the craft and then moved to Bonham to become an apprentice to an elderly binder who needed assistance. He met Jeff's mother at a courthouse where he was binding record books. He formed his own R.D. Peeler book binding company in 1952.

Peeler and his brother learned the trade from his father and joined the elder Peeler in the family business. Jeff says his brother, a trucker, has only intermittently participated in binding and his father is now

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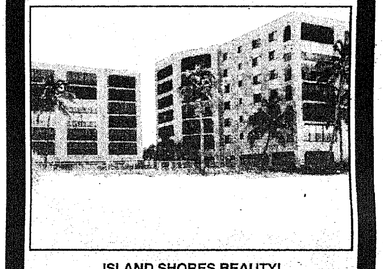
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Booklet helps motorists navigate North Carolina's back roads

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials hope a fledgling program will lure motorists off the beaten track of interstate highways onto some of North Carolina's back roads.

Since September, transportation officials have installed about 1,000 signs marking North Carolina Scenic Byways. And a booklet leading travelers to the 31 roads is already into its third printing.

Officials have received requests from as far away as Sweden and England for the booklet, which is distributed through the mail and at the state's welcome centers. They also have received several positive comments, and about $7,000 in donations, from people who have returned response forms included with the booklet.

To be designated a scenic byway, a road must be an alternate route at least one mile long that offers historic, cultural or aesthetic features that make it unique.

The Blue Ridge Parkway in western North Carolina is not on the byways list and doesn't need to be, said Bob Kopetsky, the state's scenic byway coordinator in the state Transportation Department.

"It's the ultimate scenic byway," Kopetsky said. "There would be no reason for us to have to designate it."

The routes that are byways range from three-mile jaunts on Brunswick Town Road and Perquimmans Crossing in eastern North Carolina to Lafayette's Tour, a rambling trek that covers four hours and 173 miles from Henderson to Lynch's Corner in Pasquotank County.

Kopetsky says it is difficult to gauge the program's success.

"We haven't gotten a lot of feedback from people who travel roads," Kopetsky said. "One person has called and said, 'There's trash on the road, what can you do about it?'"

"Hopefully, along the way, we can identify whatever problems there might be and confront them," he said.

One problem is that the scenic byways aren't always so scenic. The view sometimes includes litter, junked cars and rusting mobile homes.

Another problem seems to be awareness. Word of the scenic byways system has yet to reach some of the people who live and work along the 31 designated routes.

At Joe's Charcoal Burger in Yanceyville, owner Joe Reynolds didn't know his fast-food stand sits almost shoulder-to-shoulder with the historic sites on the Colonial Heritage Byway.

"I've seen the signs on the roads, but I didn't know exactly what they meant," said Reynolds' daughter, Judy Poythress. "I thought it was something the county commissioners put up."

Mark Anderson, manager of Hill Country Woodworks, says none of the customers who have visited his handmade-furniture shop on the Football Road has mentioned the scenic byway. Anderson claimed ignorance as well. "I knew it was a bicycle route," he said.

The Football Road, a 37-mile stretch of state road 1005 that was a popular shortcut for fans going to Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, winds like a roller coaster through undulating farmland from Carrboro to Greensboro.

Motorists who take a detour from the congestion and billboards of Interstate 85 can gaze upon a bucolic landscape of fertile fields, grazing cattle and weathered, gray sheds being reclaimed by weeds and twisting vines.

Program officials have been sending out application packages citizens can use to suggest new byways, Kopetsky said. Officials sent out about 20 such packages last month, he said.

One proposal has come from the Yadkin-Pee Dee Lakes Project, a nonprofit organization formed to promote and protect the resources of seven rural Piedmont counties clustered along a chain of lakes on the Yadkin and Pee Dee rivers.

The proposed byway loop would link attractions such as the N.C. Zoological Park, the state Transportation Museum and Morrow Mountain State Park. At somewhere between 350 and 400 miles, it would be the longest byway by far if it is approved.

"We wanted to put together what we thought was the best byway we could put together, said Jeff Michael, executive director of the Yadkin-Pee Dee Lakes Project.

Michael himself lives on a byway — the Pee Dee Valley Drive stretching from Badin to Norwood — and isn't surprised that people haven't heard about the program.

"The signs went up just this past fall," he said. "So many people are still unaware of it."

South Carolina officials have received $148,000 in state and federal funding, including a grant from the FHA, to establish a scenic byways program, but little progress has been made.

"There are no studies under way," said James Campbell, planning director for the South Carolina Department of Transportation. "The governor is supposed to establish a scenic byways committee, ... and we're sort of waiting for that crowd to get together before we can accomplish it."

Virginia's program features 1,500 miles of roads designated as Virginia byways.

Virginia byways are marked with signs at either end. Until recently, the roads also were highlighted on the state's highway map.

Last year, VDOT published a separate map of scenic roads in the state. It came out about the same time North Carolina began distributing its byway booklets.

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also good for nature," DeVenzio said.

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retired.

Now Peeler's wife and children have learned to be book doctors, too, although he says he doesn't expect his children to follow in his footsteps.

"I think, within 10-15 years, it's really going to be a secluded, small group of people that do this," he says. "There's been a lot of people in it through the years, but as they died off, it hasn't been carried on. It's a lost art."

His nemesis?

"Quite honestly, the technology is really giving us a run for our money," he says, indicating that, as computer information storage and retrieval systems displace the printed page, the need for a book binder will wither away.

Although he says he's not rich, Peeler is happy that he has made enough money that his wife has not had to work since their marriage. Still, he would like to earn more than a sense of pride in a job well done.

"If I could take the expenses out of travelling, and make what I make on the job, we would be very well-off," he says.

Peeler says he nets about $40,000 per year after expenses, which sometimes come to $35,000. So why does he keep healing bedraggled books?

"The most favorite thing about this job is total freedom. I don't have to answer to anybody but myself," he says. "The freedom has kept me from doing anything else."

As he readies to pack up his paste, canvas and family for the drive to Idaho, Peeler says, despite the toll his life on the road can take on him, he'll keep the family business going "as long as we can eat."

"I've gone through bouts of depression, loneliness," the book doctor says. "You get out in the middle of the Mohave Desert, 300 miles from anybody and anything, you're driving it by yourself. At times it really works you over, but, you know, you've just got to be strong."

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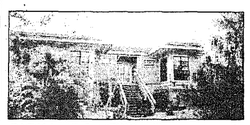
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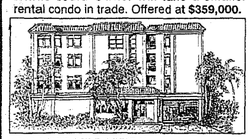
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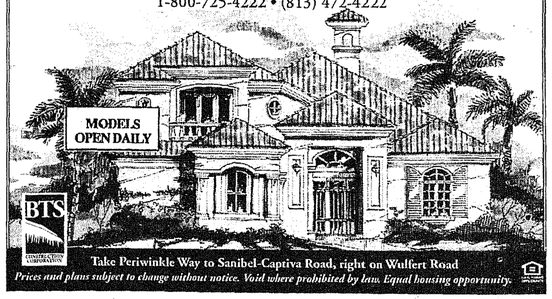
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