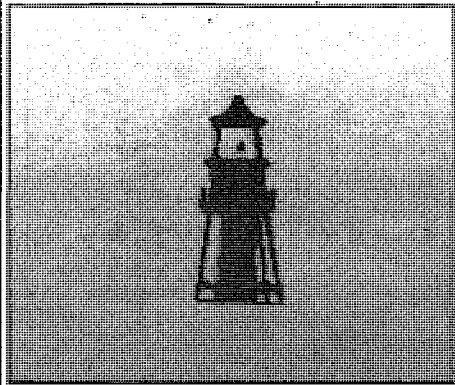


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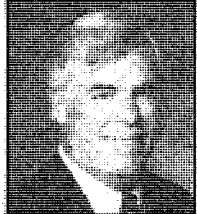
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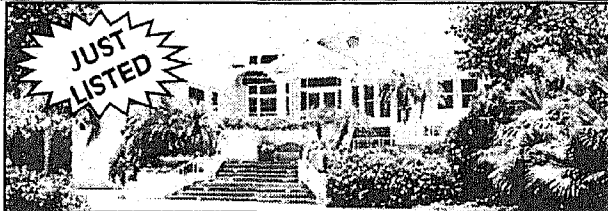


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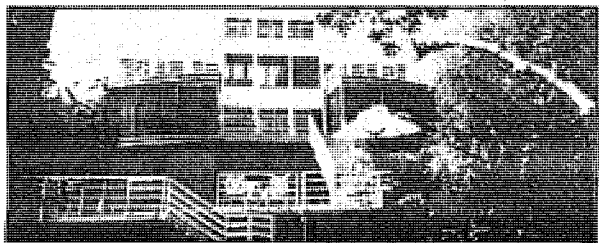
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IN THE NEWS

"Too Much Sun"

By Dave & Lee Horton of Sanibel Print & Graphics



Robberies increase

Sanibel Police are looking for a burglar who invaded a home on the east end of the island this past Saturday, tied up the homeowner, and robbed her of cash and jewelry.

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Adam & Eve revealed

Arts Editor Frank Wagner heads to the Pirate Playhouse to see *The Diaries of Adam and Eve*. While the play involves stories from the Bible, it is from the viewpoint of the famous American humorist, Mark Twain.

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Siberian Angel Flight

The Sanibel Community Church and Angel Flight joined together to fly an ailing Siberian surgeon to Fort Myers where he will undergo surgery.

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Weather word-watching

Weather is much on our minds, lately, as summer storms thunder over our coast, and we watch and wait for the possibility of hurricanes. While we wait, enjoy these weather word puzzles by Vince Faraone.

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Busy Hallsteads. — see page 4.



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Island crafts

Boxing time

By JENNIFER WORKMAN
Islander Staff Writer

As the end of August nears, the afternoon shadows and warm colors of the sunset indicate that a busier time is near. School will be starting soon and, come the end of September, the small-town Sanibel feel will be tucked away for safe-keeping until next summer. Clubs will resume meeting and many Sanibel folk will find they have less time to chat in Bailey's or the post office and more appointments to keep. They will have less time to lounge by the pool and less time to spend their idle hours busying themselves with craft projects. Time will become of the essence.

"There are only so many hours in the day," said Sanibel resident Jean Hallstead as she sat in her neatly-kept home and discussed her many hobbies and activities. From her home's neat appearance it's obvious that organization must be one of those hobbies. "I don't like things lying around," she said. Every item, down to the smallest knick-knack has a place, and everything is in its place. Her home is organized and orderly, but comfortable as well. There is a feeling of warmth as if every item in her home is a treasure and has been organized and ordered with a great deal of

care.

That same feeling is reflected in Hallstead's shadowboxes—one of her long-time hobbies. "I've always liked doing them," she said as she walked from room to room describing each box. "I always thought you should have things out—not in drawers. They don't interest me in drawers."

All of the shadowboxes have themes. Some are filled with family heirlooms—jewelry passed down through the generations placed on a background of lace made by her grandmother. Others are collections of jewelry she found at rummage sales that she couldn't bare to see thrown away. But most are collections of time pieces. She has collections of designer watches, women's watches and fake Rolexes—her favorite. She also has several shadowboxes where she has taken the inner-workings of the timepieces and used the various chains and gears and dials for display. "All this beautiful decoration was inside the watch," Hallstead said as she looked at a collection called "Damaskening" which is the art of putting a design pattern on metal. The patterned pieces of metal were used for the inside construction of the watch, explained Hallstead as she marvelled at the pieces as if seeing them for the first time. "I'm fascinated when I take them apart—some use gold all

throughout."

The "tools" for her projects, that she considers more art than craft, come from consignment shops, going-out-of-business sales and, sometimes, luck. One time she got a call that someone had two dental cabinets filled with clocks and watches. The cabinets turned out to be six feet tall and Hallstead said she had 46 drawers of timepieces to sort through.

But the collecting and sorting and gathering of the pieces isn't the hard part. "It takes a long time to do them," she said explaining that, with the more complicated collections, placement is a challenge. And the colors, said Hallstead, are also a consideration. It's a matter of what you have a lot of that you can put together, she explained.

Then the items have to be secured. Hallstead said she uses a special glue to affix the pieces or sometimes, the heavier items are wired to the background. For the larger boxes the whole process takes about a month, said Hallstead who works in the loft of her home. "Sometimes I'll have two shadowboxes going at once."

Through her hobby she has become fascinated with timepieces. It all started when she went to a watch and clock exhibit. "I didn't know the

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Top: Bill and Jean Hallstead at home.
Above: Jean working on a shadow box.
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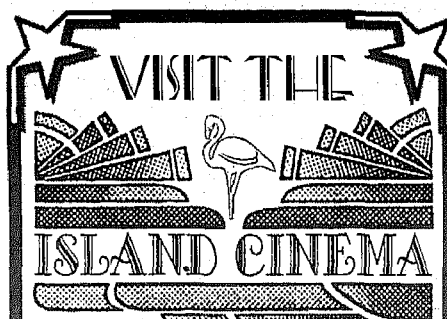
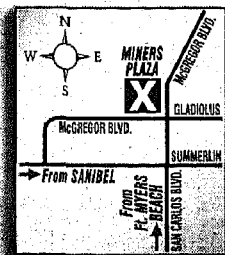
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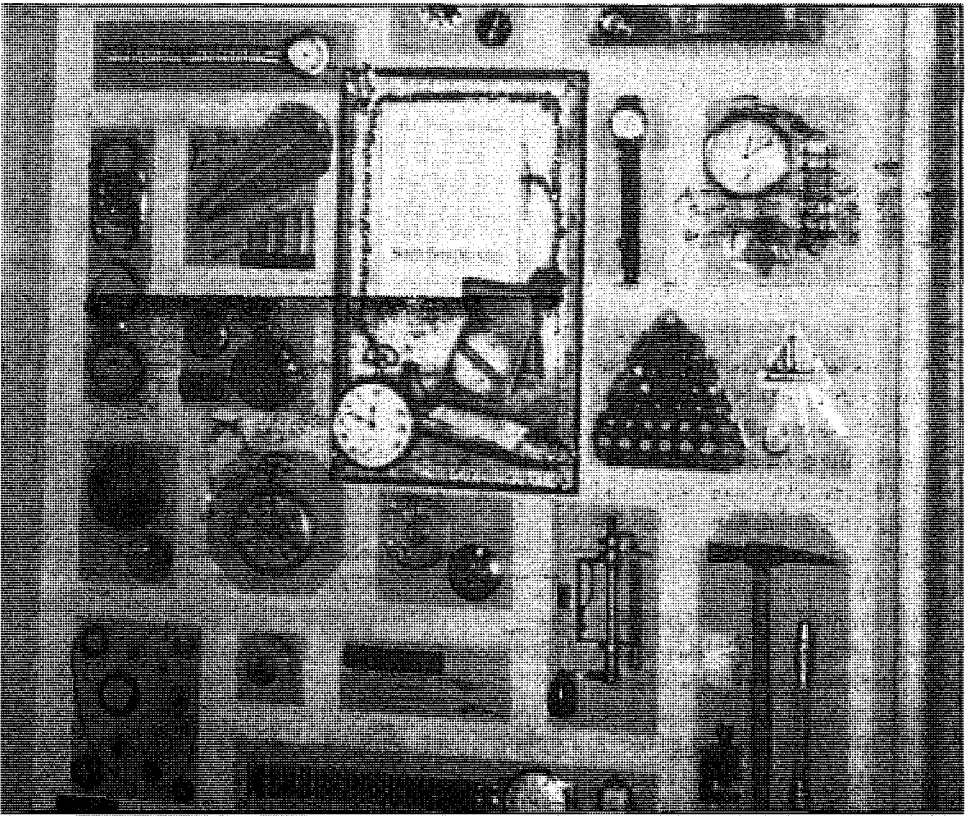
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One of Hallstead's time-piece-themed shadowboxes. Photo/Bob Owens.

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first thing about a watch," she said. But when someone from the National Association of Watch & Clock Collectors (NAWCC) gave her a video on how to take apart and put together a watch, she was hooked. In 1997 she joined the club, and in 1998 she was elected president. "The more you get into it, the more you learn and the more fascinating it becomes," she said.

And Hallstead has gotten really into it. The combination of her fascination with timepieces with her shadowbox hobby has been quite a success. "The very first one I made, the president [of the NAWCC] asked me to bring to the club and he bought it," said Hallstead. The boxes range in value from \$200 to \$3,000. Several of her boxes were exhibited in February at the 1999 regional meeting of the NAWCC and an article about her timepiece shadowboxes is forthcoming in the NAWCC national magazine.

But it is not surprising that Hallstead is finding acclaim with her hobby—Hallstead doesn't do anything half way. When she and husband Bill left Maryland and became full-time residents of Sanibel in 1986, Hallstead jumped right in to community activities. "You can't call this a retirement island because every time you have a free moment, they can fill it," she said.

Hallstead served as the president of CROW for two years and she joined the garden club because she'd been heavily involved with the garden club in Maryland. In fact, she was the president of the 5,000-member Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs. She said the club was in the red when she came on and in the black when she left. With the club, she also set up greenhouses, planted trees, pruned trees at hospitals, fought the placement of billboards in Maryland, worked to save 800 acres of Maryland's eastern shore and served on the National Council of Garden Clubs board. She was also involved in the Orchid Society, designed and supervised the exhibits for shows, and headed up the International Orchid Show. She also pursued an interest in pearls by taking a correspondence course. She learned how to identify

pearls and now does a lot of restringing of pearls.

Her interest in art dates back to her days at the Moore College of Art & Design in Philadelphia and the Boston School of Fashion & Design. However, she left school two weeks before graduation because she "couldn't stay away from Bill." Then, she worked as the art editor of an architectural magazine. "But then I decided I wanted to do so many other things," she said.

Those other things included flower arranging—she holds a Japanese diploma in Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging. And she wrote a book, through dictation, on flower arranging. "I'm not a writer," she said. "I don't even like to write letters." But, she had a friend who worked at a publishing company who wanted Hallstead to write the book. "So, she followed me around with a tape recorder," explained Hallstead. The book, *Jean Hallstead's Book of Centerpieces* (Prospect Hill, 1986) is still on sale and one of the company's biggest sellers, explained proud husband Bill, who is also an author. Bill, who retired as the Director of Development for Maryland Public Television, is the author of 17 published books and a number of magazine articles.

With everything else Hallstead— and Bill—did, they also raised two children. Their son is now married and lives in Baltimore and their daughter, a computer consultant, lives in California and is getting ready to move to Reno.

These days, when she's not working on shadowboxes, Hallstead has other projects like cleaning out the "basement"—what she calls the enclosed area under her piling home. Hallstead also collects land snails and does some work for the shell fair. "I have so many interests," she said.

A lot of interests indeed. In fact, with all Hallstead has done and still does, it's a wonder that she ever has a chance for a time-consuming shadowbox hobby. But, maybe she does because she's been boxing time.

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Police on lookout for home invasion burglar

By JENNIFER WORKMAN
Islander Staff Writer

The Sanibel Police Department responded to an emergency call regarding a break-in on Lindgren Boulevard shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7. The caller reported that an unidentified man entered her home and robbed her.

According to the victim, said Commander John Terry, a man came to her home through the back yard and entered the pool area at approximately 3 p.m. and knocked on the back door. When the woman answered the door, the man told her he was there to do some carpet work. However, the woman told him he was not doing carpet work for her and he left, explained Terry. "About an hour later...she was napping in the house and the same man came in with a stick," said Terry who added that the stick—described to be like a surveyor stake—may have come from the victim's garage where the police suspect the man may have entered and exited the home through an unlocked door. When the woman woke up, Terry continued, she saw the man coming at her with the stick saying, "I'm going to get you." The man asked the woman where the valuables

Violent crimes

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Non-violent crimes

- There has been a decrease from 251 in 1996 to 154 in 1998.

were and took cash from her wallet and a box of jewelry. He then tied her up with a plastic coated wire, put a towel over her head and left. The victim was then able to dial 9-1-1.

Officers Jane Cechman and David Jalbert arrived on the scene and searched the home and the neighborhood, but were unable to locate the perpetrator who was described as a white male, approximately 40 years of age with "scraggly" blond, chin-length hair. He is approximately 5'10" and has a slender build. Terry said the man was wearing a long sleeve shirt with multi-colored stripes, long pants and thick-soled work boots with loose untied laces. The victim said the man had an overall dirty appearance.

Detective Scott Ashby is investigating the case and Terry said the robber left the stick he was wielding at the scene.

Police are asking anyone who may have seen a man matching the description or any suspicious vehicles should call the police department immediately. Police are also advising residents to keep their homes secured—even when they are home—and that any suspicious people, vehicles or activity should be reported immediately.

The police have increased marked and unmarked patrols on the east end of the island as a result of this crime and others occurring over the past two to three week period said Terry. There have been break-ins at Loggerhead Cay condominium, on Anchor and Middle Gulf Drives, Sandollar

and another, two weeks ago, on Lindgren, said Terry. In most instances, he said, the break-ins were reported by cleaners or caretakers as the homes are unoccupied for the summer.

"Turn your alarms on and call us when things go bump in the night—you should not hesitate to call this police department," said Police Chief Lew Phillips who said violent crime on Sanibel is up. According to the 1999 Semi-Annual Crime Report, there were seven violent crimes on Sanibel from Jan. 1 through June 30. Phillips said in 1998 there were eight violent crimes for the entire year, in 1997 there was one and in 1996 there were 3. However, non-violent crimes decreased from 251 in 1996 to 154 in 1998. Phillips attributes that decrease to police presence and quick response. But Phillips stresses Sanibel is not a crime-free zone and that the belief that it is encourages complacency. He said keeping the crime rate down is a never ending process. "You don't cut the grass one time and throw away the lawn mower," he said.

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The Planning Commission approved a pool, re-considered a dock and discussed the Land Development Code during their meeting this week.

The pool and screen enclosure, at a residence on Woodring Road owned by Edward and Lynn Carrington, will be built under an existing home to provide for a required location of 35 feet from the mean high water line of San

Carlos Bay.

The dock application, proposed to be built at a residence on Royal Poinciana Drive owned by Anna and John Bralove, has been revised as a result of the July 27 first hearing. In the revised application and site plan, the dock was reduced from 319 to 210 square feet and the lift was reduced from 14 feet by 12 feet to 12 feet by 12 feet.

A motion was made to continue the public hearing, which will remain open, until the September 14 meeting.

Following the hearing the commissioners had an impromptu discussion about the application of the Land Development Code in regard to construction of large homes and rebuilding existing homes.

City Snickers

There really aren't any Snickers this week. This isn't to say that the Planning Commission members have

lost their senses of humor or are no longer amusing—they just had a short meeting this week with little opportunity to express their wit.

However, Commissioner Jack Samler did have a *Snickers* of note. At one point in the meeting, he expressed his opinion that vegetation often hides the visual impact of the massiveness of some of the larger homes being built on the island. "I tell people all the time that vegetation will make that house disappear," he said.

And so, later in the meeting someone made a comment about the Empire State Building—in New York it is not out of place or unusually large, but on Sanibel it would be.

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Volunteers are needed for the rest of the "off-season" — especially on weekends — for the front desk and the bookstore at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center. Shifts run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday through Thursday. Training is provided. It's a great opportunity to learn more about the habitat we live in and the wildlife with which we share it. Plus, you work in air-conditioned comfort and get to watch the progress of the new Education Center!

Also, volunteers who can start and/or continue working in October are needed for the same positions in the New Center for Education, especially on Fridays. The new resource facility will be open seven days a week, even though the Drive will continue to be closed on Fridays. Standard shifts in the fall and winter months run from 9 a.m. to noon, noon to 3, and 3 to 5 p.m.

Interested persons should contact the volunteer coordinator, J.D. Bolden, at One Wildlife Drive, Sanibel 33957, call him at (941) 472-1100, or send him a FAX at (941) 472-4061.

Paging a deputy thing of past

Over the past several years Captiva residents, businesses and guests have been able to page the on-call Captiva deputy sheriff at 490-1747. The system has worked well, but there have been drawbacks — wrong numbers keyed in with the subsequent no call-back, for instance. Soon the page number will no longer be in service due to installation of state-of-the-art dispatch equipment by the Sheriff's Department.

Captiva residents will have two time-proven methods of contacting the deputy for all of their law enforcement needs — 911 for emergencies and 477-1234 for non-emergency calls.

Captiva Deputies Poppalardo and Falde say they expect to be just as available with the new system as they have been with the pagers. "Our level of service should be even better with the new system," Joe Poppalardo said.

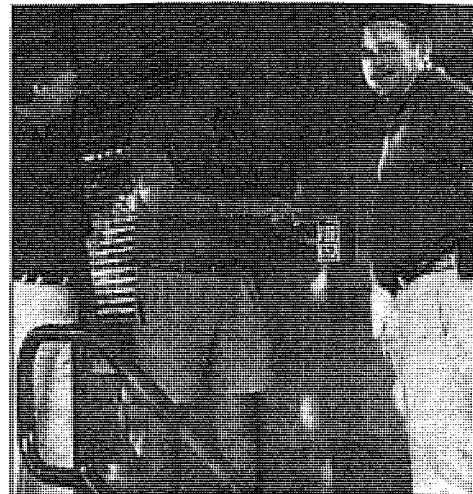
CPR Heartsaver Course offered

Sanibel Fire Control District is again offering its CPR course — this one on Monday, August 30 from 6-10 p.m. The course includes background information on heart disease and risk factors. One person CPR and the management of foreign-body airway obstruction will be taught. The course consists of lecture and hands-on practice on CPR manikins, and includes skill testing and "homework" to read ahead of time. Comfortable clothing is recommended because the practice is done on the floor, and a towel or pad for the knees is suggested.

Pre-registration, payment and picking up a book are required prior to the class date. The cost is \$10. For information or to register, call 472-5525 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tours available

Anyone who would like to tour the drilling site at Island Water Association should stop in at IWA's main offices from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Appropriate safety gear and a knowledgeable guide will be provided. **Do not enter the site without a guide; it is a very hazardous work area.**



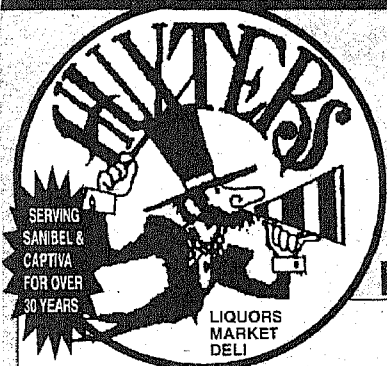
Rotarians install alarm

Rotarians Erick Lindblad, executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Dick Aldrich, president of Sentry Security Systems and Don Frye, assistant fire chief, put the finishing touches on a new security and fire alarm system at SCCF headquarters on San-Cap Road.

Schedules at local facilities

- The "Ding" Darling Refuge's Indigo Trail is open to hikers and people on bikes (the cost is \$1 per adult; under 16 free.) and bypasses the con-
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struction on Wildlife Drive allowing passage all the way through the refuge. Bikes are available for rent in the Visitor Center parking lot. Bicycle tours can be scheduled by calling 472-8900.

The tram leaves every hour and a half from the Visitor's Center starting at 9:30 (except Sundays, when the first tour is at 11 a.m.), entering the refuge via the exit, and traveling as far as the cross dike.

Canoe tours are available through Canoe Adventures (472-5218) as well as through Tarpon Bay Recreation (472-8900).

• SCCF is now closed on Saturdays and open 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Guided trail walks are on Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday mornings at 9 and beach walks are at 9 a.m. on Thursday. The Native Plant Nursery is still open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

• CROW's daily tours of the facility are now Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. There are no Saturday or Sunday tours. Due to the delicate nature of the wildlife patients, the grounds are closed to the public except for these tours. Special arrangements for group tours may be made by calling 472-3644. T-shirts, mugs, magnets and other CROW merchandise are available for sale immediately after the tour.

At the Library

Students who want to accelerate their reading during the summer may do so by participating in *Readers on the Prowl* at the Sanibel Public Library. The program continues through August 28. Children and parents keep track of the amount of time the child spends reading or being read to in time blocks of 30 or 20 minutes. Once a record sheet is filled, the reader turns it in at the Library youth desk and gets to choose something from the mystery prize box.

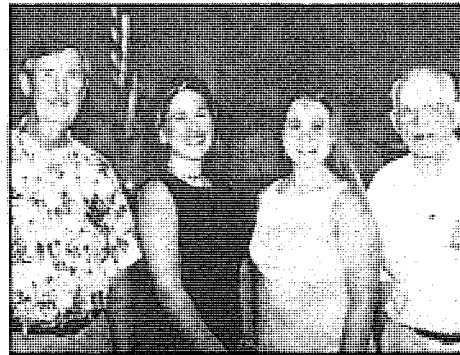
Students may also take Accelerated Reader tests on the books they read. There are prizes for AR points, but the points may not be carried over into the next school year.

People

Islander to be honored

On August 14, Karl Murdock, grandson of islanders Jon and Bonnie Liljequist, will be among the honorees at the fourth annual *Do the Right Thing* Regional Awards Banquet.

Nominated by Sanibel Detective John Slater, Karl is in the 4th grade at The Sanibel School. On March 21 of this year one of the dinner-set burglaries took place on Sanibel and Sanibel police apprehended two of the suspects that night. Several others escaped. A few days later a neighbor of Karl's discovered his canoe missing



Two of the five students who received San-Cap Lions scholarships for the coming college year — Jessica Laine, left center, and Laura Zocki, both of Sanibel — recently stopped by to say "Thanks!" Jessica enters the University of Florida and Laura the University of Central Florida. At left is Lion Jim Graham, scholarship committee chair, and on the right Lion Francis Bailey, for whom the scholarships are named. Photo/Bob Steele

and police felt the canoe might well have been the escape vehicle for the burglars.

On April 6, Karl called the police to report he had found a canoe in Mud Pond and thought it was the one that had been taken from his neighbor. He brought the canoe to his home so Sanibel Police could process it for evidence.

Congratulations, Karl!

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Vermes/Matko

Maria Hedrick Vermes and Andrew James Matko were married at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Columbus, Ohio on June 26, 1999.

The bride's parents, Dr. & Mrs. Frank Vermes, are residents of Sanibel; the groom's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Matko and Mr. & Mrs. James Smith are from Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Dayton and is an elementary school teacher; the groom, a Wright State graduate, is in his second year of medical school at Ohio University. Following their trip to the Bahamas and a two-week stay on Sanibel, the couple returned to their residence in Athens, Ohio.

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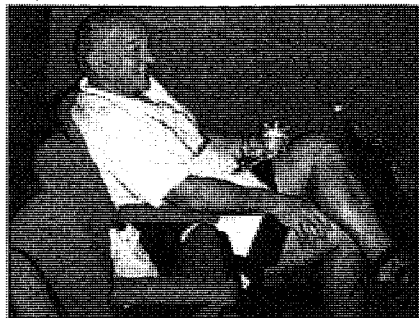
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Well Dunn! Fundraiser nets \$6,000



Mark Giattini sat in the row he sponsored for the Helen Dunn movie showing.



Event planners Barbara Silvers and Linda Hooper took a break from serving pizza to flash a smile.



Steve Greenstein—with Marilyn Klaren and her son Orv Curry—acted as a wine steward as his way of helping wife Mandy, one of the event organizers.



Helen Dunn Day at the Island Cinema raised over \$6,000. Above, Skip and Barb Dunn thanked everybody for their support. Photos/Jennifer Workman.

The Aug. 8 benefit movie showing of *The Thomas Crown Affair* at Island Cinema in Bailey's Plaza was a huge success. More than \$6,000 was raised to assist Helen Dunn with her extraordinary medical expenses related to her upcoming bone marrow transplant.

Dunn is a Collier County Deputy Sheriff and the daughter of islanders Skip and Barbara Dunn. Skip runs Tagger II Charters and Barbara is a records specialist with the Sanibel Police Department.

Helen, her family and the organizers of the event would like to give special thanks to Shelly Kaplan of the Island Cinema for donating the use of the theater and movie, and to Johnny's Pizza, Bailey's General Store and Island House Restaurant for providing the refreshments. Thanks also go to S&D Designs, Sanibel Print & Graphics and Moto Photo for their technical expertise, graphics and services, and to the many island businesses and individuals who sponsored theater rows at this event. Sponsors were: Gilligan's Restaurant, Island Financial Services, Jacaranda Restaurant, Kiwanis Club of Sanibel/Captiva, Lighthouse Cafe, McT's Shrimp House, Pack and Ship of Sanibel, Inc., S&D Designs, Sanibel Art & Frame, Sanibel Creative Tile Co., Sanibel Fitness Center, Sanibel Steakhouse, Timbers Restaurant, The Travel Company, Rose Dakos, the Giattini family, Miriam and Stuart Graff, Mandy and Steve Greenstein, Sheila Hoen, Linda Hooper and Bill Wanamaker, Kimberly Kitchen, Angie and Tony Lapi, Janis and Norman Rockoff, Carol Rosenberg, Barbara and Roy Silvers, Sanibel Shell, Phyllis and Irwin Bogen, Dr. Robert and Carolyn Fisher, Maggie Graham, Tina and Bill Hillebrandt, Charles and Caroline LeGette, Thomas R. Louwers, MST, Ellen S. Penndorf, Debra Wanamaker and Kim Stone and Dr. Mrs. N.M. Sheckman. And, of course, a heartfelt thanks to everyone who bought tickets and attended the movie.

The event was organized by Dunn's friends Linda Hooper, Mandy Greenstein, Barbara Silvers, Heidi Terlep and Meta Luckenbill.

Helen is now in Seattle, and checked into the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center Aug. 10. She would enjoy hearing from friends and well-wishers and can be reached via e-mail at Hdunn1734@aol.com or via mail at 1311 12th Avenue S., B-202, Centerpointe Apts., Seattle, WA 98144.

Anyone who would like to make a donation to help with Dunn's medical expenses can do so at Nations Bank.

Events

Round Hill wines at Huxter's

Huxter's next wine-tasting will be tomorrow, Saturday, August 14, from 3-6 p.m. Cabernet, Chardonnay, Merlot and Zinfandel wines from Round Hill of California will be available for sampling. A representative from Southern Wine & Spirits will host the occasion.

Huxter's Wine Club members are entitled to a 10 percent discount on the purchase of two or more bottles.

Free seminar for women

A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. is sponsoring *What Smart Women Should Know about Their Money* on Friday, August 20, in the Robb & Stucky Community Room on South Cleveland in Fort Myers. Led by Lee Ann Conger, a financial consultant with AGE, the workshop starts with 10:30 a.m. registration and runs from 11 to noon. Call 275-4466 for reservations.

Kids

Heigh ho! Heigh ho! it's off...

Twenty-four kids at Rabbit Road Center for Children are celebrating the "Last Hurrah" before heading off to The Sanibel School for kindergarten on August 23.

New classes at Rabbit Road also start on the 23rd and there are some places still open for children aged 6 months to after-school. The Center is at 975 Rabbit Road.

Shots for Tots on island

Free immunizations are given by the Lee County Health Department to infants and children — birth to 18 years of age. They are offered on the island at the Civic Center on Library Way the third Thursday of every month from 9 a.m. to noon (August 19).

Back to school island style

The staff of the Children's Education Center of the Islands is looking forward to the beginning of the new school year and to seeing all the old faces as well as many new ones. Orientation will be held Thursday, Aug. 19, between 9 and 11 a.m.; the new parent handbooks will be handed out at that time. The first day of school starts at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 23. A family picnic is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. (BYOP).

There is still time to enroll children in this outstanding accredited educational program. Call 472-4538.

Southwest Florida Christian Academy

The following schedule is for the next couple of weeks at SFCA:

- August 16: Open Classrooms with all teachers in their rooms
- August 18: 2-4 p.m.—Scheduling for students entering grades 9-12

•August 19: 9-noon—Scheduling for students entering grades 9-12; 7-9 p.m.—Orientation for grades K-5 students and parents

•August 20: 7-9 p.m.—Orientation for grades 6-12 students and parents

•August 23: First day of school for all grades; early dismissal (Elementary 8:30-11:45 a.m.; Middle and High 8:15 a.m.-noon)

August 26: 4-5:30 p.m.—Sports physicals

Date set for test

The ACT Assessment college entrance and placement exam will be administered Sept. 25. The registration postmark deadline is Aug. 20. ACT Assessment scores are accepted by virtually all colleges and universities in the nation, including the Ivy League colleges. The cost is \$25.

The September test is only administered in thirteen states, Florida among them. The next nationwide test will be given Oct. 23. Students can use test scores to determine academic weaknesses, retaking the test later if they choose, and reporting only their highest composite score if they like.

The test measures English, reading, math and science reasoning. It is designed to measure a student's academic achievement and the appropriate course level for college placement.

For more information, including registration forms and test locations, contact your high school or register online at ACT's website — www.act.org.

Group

PTA looks for 100%

The Sanibel School PTA membership drive for the upcoming year kicks off this coming Thursday, August 19, at the school's open house. The goal is 100 percent membership by Oct. 1, according to PTA president Susan Holly.

"We have about 340 children this year," Holly said, "and we'd like at least one PTA member for each child."

Membership is \$5 per person, and any adult in the family — parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles — may join. Classes will compete to boost membership, and prizes will be offered to the ones that achieve at least 90 percent membership by the deadline.

"The more who join in a family, the quicker we'll reach our goal," said Chelle Walton, membership chair. "In fact, this year we're opening up membership to the community that has supported The Sanibel School so generously in the past. We believe that our supporters should have a say in PTA and school policy. By becoming members, island business owners and residents make the ultimate commitment to quality education."

Membership fees are used, in part, to operate the organization at a local, state, and national level as well as to help fund resources and materials at the school. To join, send a check or money order, made out to The Sanibel School PTA, for \$5 per person to Chelle Walton at Post Office Box 242, Sanibel 33957.

O U P T O W N

Community Church, Angel Flight help Siberian doctor

By TED TYSON
Special to the Islander

On August 9, 1999, as Continental Airlines Flight 1880 touches down at Fort Myers' International Southwest Florida Airport, the prayers and hard work of hundreds of SouthWest Floridians came to fruition as Dr. Vladimir Therepanov and his wife, Valentina, arrived. The doctor, the only surgeon in the remote Siberian area of Chegdomyn, Russia has come to Fort Myers to receive life saving heart bypass surgery.

Doctor Therepanov is credited with saving more than 10,000 lives over the years he's performed surgery in Chegdomyn, Russia. His patients, mostly railroad workers coal miners and lumberjacks work in the three most important industries in the remote area.

Now, stricken himself, needing lifesaving heart surgery, but with no other surgeon in the area qualified to perform it and unable to operate on himself, his prayers have been answered by a small group of people in Southwest Florida who would not let bureaucracy, lack of funds and distance stand in their way.

A Russian ministry group headed by Dave Hoggatt and his wife Barbara of the Sanibel Community Church (SCC) first learned of Dr. Therepanov's need while in Chegdomyn on a ministry out-

reach designed to help the people of Chegdomyn build a church in a city which had none. For over two years they have planned and worked for this day visiting Russia on five separate occasions to help build the church and get the necessary documentation for the doctor's trip and surgery here in Fort Myers.

Whenever things looked bleak, and that was often said Dave, "We stopped and prayed and somehow the visa for the doctor came, the plane trip was accomplished through Angel Flight and Mercy Medical Airlift, and the surgeons and people of Lee Memorial Hospital all came through, God Bless them all."

It was on SCC's latest trip to Chegdomyn that the visa came through. Not daring to waste a moment, from about 12,000 miles away, Dave put plan "A" for airlift, into action. E-mails flew across the Internet as each part of the plan was concluded, verified and approved.

It's a "GO" was the word on July 25th. Lee Memorial HealthPark was donating the surgery facilities. Dr. Postaka, a renowned local heart surgeon, and his skilled team would donate the surgery. Because the doctor and his wife speak very little English, Angelica Santini, translator for the SCC team said that they could stay with her and her family before and after the surgery. All was ready, but

could they travel with the team on the same return flights?

Aeroflot, the Russian National Airline had sufficient seats so they could all fly together to Seattle. Then the team was booked on Continental to Fort Myers via Houston. Could the doctor and his wife get on the same flight as the team, it was travel season and the planes were heavily booked?

This is a job for Angel Flight, Dave thought and passed the problem on to one of SCC's parishioners, an Angel Flight volunteer on Sanibel Captiva. Coordinating with Mercy Medical Airlift, Angel Flight got two seats reserved and notified the SCC mission that the doctor and his wife be flying with the SCC volunteers all the way to RSW, and at a very nominal price thanks to Continental Airlines' generous cooperation.

On August 9 at 10:21pm as Flight 1880's wheels touched down, Sanibel Community Church Pastor Denny Dennison and dozens of SouthWest Floridians greeted the tired but triumphant returning missionaries and Dr. Therepanov and his wife. Their arrival in Fort Myers continues the lifesaving journey begun 12,000 miles from home.

He now rests in the hands of God and the outstanding skills and compassionate care of Fort Myers Healthcare Professionals.

Familiar Face

Lisa Bilske — developing a perfect life

Simply because of her business location, Lisa Bilske is a familiar face. She runs the one-hour photo shop at Bailey's—nestled between the bakery and the hardware department—and encounters quite a few passersby throughout the day. But it is her smile that makes her a friendly familiar face.

And Bilske has a lot to smile about. She said she's feeling pretty happy about the way her life is going these days. And why not?

She works close to her husband of 14 years, David, who is the Bailey's assistant manager. The two met in Illinois where they were both managers of shoe stores, got married and started a family. But, when their oldest daughter, Stephanie, got to be school-age, the family moved south to Florida. "We lived in the city," said Bilske. "And I didn't want Stephanie to go to school in Chicago."

Bilske and family—Stephanie has a brother David and a sister Christina—moved to Port Charlotte where Bilske worked at a photo store and got her first glimpse of the world of one-hour processing. However, David was getting tired of the long commute to Bailey's so the family moved again, to Sanibel, in 1995. They have since moved into Fort Myers, but continue to work on the island.

Bilske got a job working at Moto Photo in the Jerry's shopping center and volunteered at The Sanibel School. Then two years later, she had the opportunity to open her own one-hour shop. "Mr. Bailey told my husband they were remodeling and this was an open spot, so David and I decided to make the investment," Bilske explained.



Lisa Bilske

A wise investment it was. Bilske said her job is a lot of fun—especially, she said, getting to see the pictures she develops of places like Africa and Europe. She said it makes her feel like she's been there. But that's not the best part of the job, she said. The best part is the people, or more specifically, "that the majority of people who pick up pictures here are always happy."

And that makes Bilske happy as she sits behind the counter of her very own photo shop and becomes familiar with the passersby. "I have a perfect life," she said. "I don't feel like that everyday, but today, right now, I feel like I have a perfect life."

Next time you need some film developed, take your pictures to Bilske at the photo shop in Bailey's and if you have any suggestions for a Familiar Face, give reporter Jennifer Workman a call at 472-5185.

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Bellew**Algae still high**

Despite a cleanup plan that has cost millions of taxpayer dollars and driven 22 dairies out of business, the level of algae-producing pollution in Lake Okeechobee is at a 15-year high, and scientists are at a loss to explain where the extra phosphorus is coming from. "I'm beside myself," said Nat Reed, a former water manager. "I haven't been able to convince the powers-that-be that this is a real emergency." David Guest, an environmental lawyer who sued the feds last year over the lake's pollution, predicted an ecological disaster would result if the phosphorus loads continue. Barry Rosen, senior environmental scientist for the South Florida Water Management District, said the new numbers further demonstrate the need for hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of proposed reservoirs, marshes and dredging projects north of the lake. The District is proposing them as a part of the \$7.8 billion Everglades Restoration plan.

—Fort Myers News-Press—5/6/99

Too much fun?

According to a draft environmental assessment by federal ecologists, airboat tour captains who favor high speeds and splashy 180-degree turns damage wetlands and threaten manatees. It didn't seem to matter to anyone until the federal government acquired the wetlands in 1996 as part of the expansion of the

Big Cypress National Preserve. In February, 1997, resource manager Tony Pernas described described boats moving at 35 miles an hour around blind turns in the creek. He also wrote that the feeding of wildlife is rampant.

Today, three or four boats an hour hit the waters. The airboat tours have become a big part of the local economy since the net ban.

The controversy over the Everglades City airboat tours is only the latest of several in recent years over the management of powered vehicles in Big Cypress. Five years ago, a group of commercial airboat tour operators left a 10,000-acre prairie in the preserve so rutted the marshes still haven't recovered. And the Florida Biodiversity Project sued the preserve four years ago, accusing its managers of letting off-road vehicles tear up resources that should be protected. The National Park Service agreed to prepare a plan for managing airboats and swamp buggies in Big Cypress, but that plan is already more than a year late.

—Miami Herald—5/10/99

Turtles threatened

A third of the world's 266 species of turtles is threatened with extinction, and prices for wild turtles have soared. Now that old-world turtles are in short supply and, in some cases, protected, North American box turtles are in great demand. The sale of wood turtles is illegal but they are so popular as pets that poachers with gunnysacks have stripped entire watersheds. Bog turtles, designated threatened in 1997, go for about \$1,000 on the black market.

Turtles raised for the market are fed slaughterhouse offal which is loaded with salmonella. In 1975, the FDA banned the domestic sale of turtles less than four inches long because they were causing an estimated 300,000 cases of salmonellosis annually. Apparently young children put the small reptiles in their mouths.

Today, roughly 8 million hatchlings, most of them laden with salmonella, are exported to 60 nations annually. It's estimated that 95 percent of wild turtles that enter the pet trade are dead within a year.

Quickening the spread of turtle disease

Blue Grass 4a Blue Planet

The eighth annual Mid-Summer's Night Celebration in honor of Southwest Florida's rainy season is tomorrow night, August 14, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Six Mile Cypress Slough Preserve. Participants will be able to enjoy live blue-grass music by *City Limits*, receive information on water-related issues, and be led on candlelit boardwalk tours of the Slough.

The Slough is located off Six Mile Cypress Parkway, 1.5 miles north of Daniels (Exit 21 off I-75). The cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call 432-2004.

are certain Asians who believe that good karma can be had by buying wild-caught specimens and releasing them. In New York City, a dealer in Florida soft-shell turtles — a species that lives in warm fresh water — sold a load to a Buddhist temple and then watched while the animals were ceremoniously dumped into New York Harbor.

Those soft-shells may well have come from the canals bordering Sunshine Ranches in Broward County, where a veritable range war is brewing. Local homeowners have banded together to save the defenseless reptiles from poachers who lay their traps under cover of darkness. Earlier this spring (and, no doubt, several times since then) a posse of homeowners fanned out with garden shears, fishing nets and buckets to rescue the reptiles. About 25 were set free; another 17 were found dead in traps fashioned from fishing line, bait, hooks and sinkers.

Saltwater turtles are protected, but Florida has no law protecting freshwater turtles which sell locally for \$1.25 a pound. The U.S. exports more than 100,000 turtles every year. Asia, especially China, is a prime market. In China, where they are considered a delicacy and prized for their alleged aphrodisiac properties, turtle ponds have been all but emptied.

—Audubon—March/April 1999 &

Miami Herald—5/7/99

**Report calls
for greenways**

In a 600-page Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) released July 2, the Corps of Engineers proposed guidelines for future development in Lee County. Favorable consid-

eration will be given to projects that remove roads and restore natural flow-ways. The plan calling for the creation of greenway corridors in eastern Lehigh Acres and Golden Gate Estates, was immediately rejected by business interests as an assault on property rights. Both areas are already targeted for development. Lee County Commissioner John Albion charged that Lehigh is being singled out for tougher regulation.

COE district engineer and author of the EIS, Col. Joe Miller, insists that the rules have not been changed but indicated that developers will have to answer tough questions about the cumulative impact of individual projects on the entire community as well as their impact on natural resources. The approach is a new one. "It has the potential to set a national precedent," said Jay Slack, South Florida field officer for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. Some environmentalists criticized the report for failing to set rules about where development will be allowed. The public comment period runs through August.

—Fort Myers News-Press—7/10/99

Material for this week's *Eco-Notes* was taken from *Environmental Update*, a monthly publication by Bob Slayton. Slayton is a retired physician who serves as Conservation Chair for the San-Cap Audubon Society and chairs the Environmental Affairs Committee for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

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Nature Notes

State and FWF prevail at Wakulla Springs

Following a series of legal battles, on July 20 the State of Florida cut a check to the owner of a 23-acre piece of property near Wakulla Springs in Florida's Panhandle. For five years the Florida Wildlife Federation and Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth had fought off efforts by Ken Kirton, a Wakulla County developer and land speculator, to rezone the area and develop an RV park and a store with gas pumps. FWF, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and Butterworth were concerned that commercial development of the property would threaten one of the world's largest and most beautiful springs. Recent studies by cave divers have shown that the property is linked to the springs through a massive underground river.

The five-acre, 100-foot-plus-deep spring forms the headwaters of the Wakulla River. Visited by Ponce de Leon and once the setting for a Johnny Weismuller *Tarzan* movie, the spring has great historical and natural resource value.

"The millions of gallons of crystal clear water that flow from the spring every day is of tremendous importance to the fish and wildlife resources along the Wakulla River and the estuarine inhabitants of Apalachee Bay," said Manly K. Fuller, president of FWF. "The Federation and Attorney General Butterworth were determined not to allow the degradation of such a precious resource."

Although a final and exact purchase price has still to be negotiated, the state's action ensures that the property will come into state ownership and will forever serve as a buffer of protection to the Springs.

Fun-A-Ment for Nature Center

The Fort Myers Chapter of the Coastal Conservation Association is sponsoring a children's fishing tournament to benefit the Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium on Sunday, Aug. 29. The Fun-A-Ment is a catch and release tournament for families with children and is designed to introduce children to the coastal habitats of Southwest Florida as well as to the sport and fun of fishing.

Slated to start at safe light (early morning), the tournament will conclude with a picnic celebration and awards ceremony at Tarpon Point Marina at 2 p.m. Nature Center and CCA memberships are included in the \$20-per-child and \$45-per-adult entry fees — a real bargain! Deadline for registration is Aug. 20. Call Keith McMenemy at 472-3191 or Steve Riedel on his cell phone at 707-4975.

Looking at the barrier islands of SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

Part I

By JORGE COPPEN
Biologist, J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

From Maine to Texas, some 300 offshore islands function to protect the mainland's Atlantic and Gulf coasts from the very forces that created barrier islands in the first place — hurricanes, violent storms, and raging winds. About eighty of these barrier islands occur along the Florida coast, encompassing 467,710 acres.

At present, there are two hypotheses regarding barrier island formation. About 10,000 years ago, at the end of the last ice age, the rising oceans redefined the once broad expanse that was the coastal outline of the Florida peninsula — some 75 to 200 miles seaward of where it lies now. As the earth warmed and glaciers melted, the sea level rose at a rate of three feet per century and reached its present position some 6,000 years ago, defining the Florida peninsula more or less as we know it. This resulted in gently sloping shores and miles of comparatively shallow marine environments.

According to one hypothesis, such topography caused waves rolling over ocean shoals to break long before they could crash against the shoreline. In the process, sediment and shell material were propelled by the waves until, over a period of thousands of years, these shoals developed into islands composed of sand and crushed shell, bound together by layers of mud, clay, and organic material. Recurring wave action and changing sea level and tide lines resulted in ridge formations — both on the island and in the surrounding waters — that run roughly parallel to the mainland's beaches.

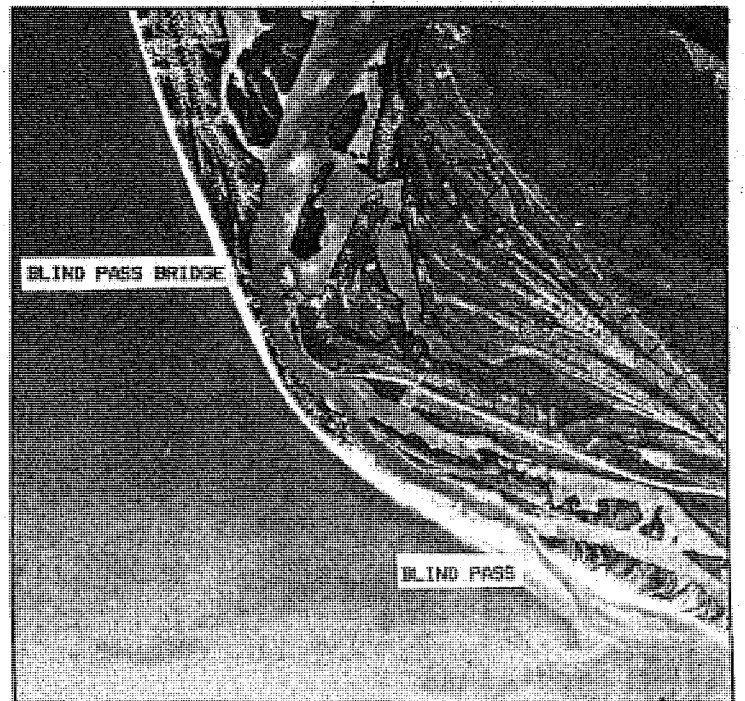
Other factors play an ongoing role in the further development of barrier islands. Long-shore currents develop when water is brought into near-shore areas by waves that approach the island at a slight angle and result in a displacement of water and drifting sand, parallel to the shore.

Another hypothesis holds that barrier islands are formed when waves and wind erode sediments off sandy mainland beaches and deposit them onto fairly permanent geologic formations (i.e., limestone ridges). This process is referred to as progradation.

Regardless of the theory you subscribe to, the long axis of most barrier islands runs in approximately a north-south orientation. Barrier island beaches directly confront the high-energy forces of the oceans, while the landward side typically borders a much quieter, low-energy lagoon or estuary. Physiographic features of stable barrier islands include beaches and beach ridges formed by wave action and currents; dune belts and ridges formed by wind and plant colonization; back barrier flats containing salt marshes, mangroves and other wetlands; and tidal passes that connect the sea to interior lagoons or sounds.

From the perspective of geologic time, the barrier islands of the southwest Florida coast are relatively young — approximately 5,000 years old. But they are not static; instead they are constantly evolving. Barrier islands undergo constant geologic changes due to wave energy, currents, and storms. Changes in sea level and changes in sediment deposition and erosion rates also continually sculpt the shapes of barrier islands. Changes may be gradual or instantaneous depending on the ravages of the sea, but erosion is ever-present.

Sanibel Island, which began as a southeastward lobe of Captiva, has the distinction of being the only barrier island on Florida's gulf coast with its long axis running in an east-west orientation. The forces of wave action and currents that deposited Sanibel's sediments were counteracted by the flow of the Caloosahatchee River which pours into San Carlos Bay northeast of the island. This resulted in the atypical



A March 1951 aerial photo of the northern end of Sanibel shows a much different Blind Pass.

positioning and was influential in the steady deposition of shells on the island. The island's boomerang-like shape creates a junction for gulf currents which leave it awash with shells and at one time earned the island the moniker "shell capital of the world."

Vegetation and stabilization:

The first terrestrial plants on barrier islands to reinforce the initial ridges of sand were probably mangroves. Fossil remains of the ubiquitous red mangrove (*Rhizophora mangle*) have been extracted from deposits that date back to the beginning of the Cenozoic era.

Plants that take root on a forming barrier island play important roles in the island's further development and stabilization. These pioneer plants trap windblown and tidally deposited sand and initiate the formation of a dune. Sea oats (*Uniola paniculata*), for example, is an excellent sand trapper and, therefore, dune builder. Salt spray apparently does not adversely affect its growth, and sand accretion appears to be a stimulus for production of new rhizomes and a plethora of fibrous roots.

Within a few years, a sizable dune can be formed. Although these dunes can be breached by violent storms, sea oats — which rapidly produce both lateral and vertical rhizomes — can heal these breaks and once again stabilize the dune. Given sea oats' efficiency in combating erosion, it is no wonder that they are now protected by law.

High primary dunes (those closest to the sea) protect the plants behind them from salt spray, thus creating a more favorable habitat for less salt-tolerant vegetation. Areas that are stable for hundreds of years may, in fact, support communities dominated by live oak (*Quercus virginiana*) and other hardwoods. There are several of these areas on Sanibel.

(Next week, a look at wildlife diversity and the future of barrier islands. A version of this article was first published in Harbor Happenings, the newsletter of the Charlotte Harbor National Estuary Program.)

On
the WaterCapt. Mike
Fuery

We are right in the middle of one of the best times to fish during the entire year — snook, redfish, sharks, a scattering of tarpon, mackerel, pompano and sea trout are abundant as we cruise through the summer season without strong storms that scatter fish.

Did you ever wonder if there are some top secret baits that the best anglers use to catch fish when nothing else works? Well, there are such baits and, while they can be difficult to get, they can make for wonderful fishing.

One of the best ways to see what really draws fish is to catch a legal

Tough to beat, hard to find

one and fillet it for dinner. In the process, check the stomach — it tells a lot of secrets.

Two of the best fish to study are the redfish and the sea trout. Both tend to swallow their food whole. Some fish, such as snook, tend to crush their food, but reds and trout gobble up baits and thus show you what baits they want.

Anyone who has cleaned many redfish will tell you they find some of the strangest looking crabs inside. Most coastal fish will eat crabs of small sizes and there are lots of kinds for them to choose.

One of the redfish favorites is a boxy-shaped greenish-colored crab often called a mangrove crab because it lives on red mangrove roots. I often get down to the boat at 'Tween Waters Marina in the mornings to find the square-shaped crabs on the mooring lines and even in the boat.

One reason they must be popular with reds is that they don't have any

pronounced claws. Tarpon guides long ago learned to break off the claws on dollar crabs and small blue crabs to get the big silver fish to bite better. It seems nothing wants to get pinched by a crab.

Mangrove crabs are active at night, but who wants to check piers and docks at night? So, the next best chance is early in the morning before you leave for the fishing trip. They can be caught by hand and often are found under the planks of the docks. If you have one of these one-inch crabs on the line and there is a redfish within a 100 feet, you've got a redfish dinner for tonight.

Some excellent baits are great to catch fish, but thoroughly illegal to use. Two such killers are the stone crab and the sea trout.

If the redfish can't get mangrove crabs to accidentally fall into the water from red mangrove limbs, they will gladly take the hard-bodied stone crabs.

I've filleted reds which have perfect little stone crabs inside. The fish work over the oyster bars where often stone crabs hide in the jagged shells of the oyster beds.

Stone crabs the size of a dollar are killer baits, but thoroughly illegal. There are strict state laws for when the crabs can be harvested, along with trap regulations for recreational people, but mostly the size restriction would ruin any hopes: legal stone crabs have to have a claw which measures way over what a usual redfish could take.

Check the stomach of a big female snook and don't be surprised to find sea trout of three or four inches inside. Again, any trout under the

legal minimum of 15 inches can't be kept or used for bait, but snook love these silvery, speckled baits.

One of the best artificial lures for snook is a sea trout imitation pattern by Mirrolure. Other companies also have smaller pattern lures. When you can't use the real thing, the lure is the way to go. And for that matter, there are imitation crab lures on the market too.

What are the favorite baits to use right now?

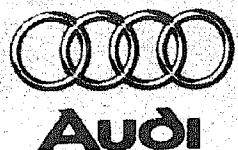
Pinfish are probably the second easiest to get and will take a wide variety of fish, but they aren't always easy to buy. Cast netting or trapping them works well and saves a lot of money. Snook are still out-of-season and have to be released, but they will often take a small three-inch pinfish.

What we call "shiners" are one of several very silvery baits of up to four inches long which gather along the beaches and around bridges and piers. They aren't as hearty as pinfish, but often they will take fish when nothing else works.

Shiners will catch a larger variety of fish than the pinfish baits. This is often true on fish like mangrove snapper, Spanish mackerel or bluefish. The pinfish, in larger sizes will take tarpon, sharks, jewfish and kingfish.

However, it's those strange little baits which always make us wonder if there are such things as super baits that not a fish can resist:

(Questions or comments? You can reach Capt. Mike Fuery at 472-1015 or by e-mail at junonia4@aol.com)



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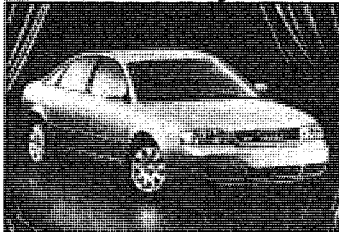
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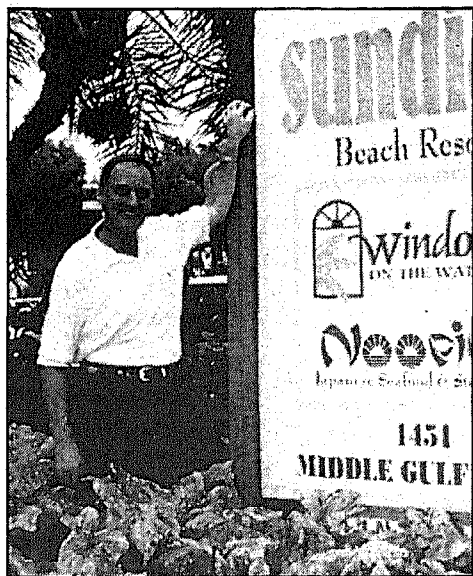
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Robin Humphrey has been selling Sundial condominiums for 14 years.

South Seas & Sanibel Properties to manage Sundial real estate office

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South Seas & Sanibel Properties will retain Robin Humphrey as sales manager. He has sold and/or listed over 210 Sundial apartments and has been Sundial sales associate of the year for the past 14 years.

Reliable Homes to begin building on Sanibel

Reliable Homes, Inc. has announced the groundbreaking of two model homes at Beachview Estates on Sanibel — "The Sanibel," and "The Ashlar." The homes were designed by award-winning architect Dan Sater to complement country club living and the "Sanibel lifestyle." According to Reliable Homes' president, Jack Stephenson, the models should be open to the public for viewing



A rendering of "The Sanibel" by Reliable Homes.

in February, 2000. For additional information, call 472-1910.

Kohlbrener honored

George Kohlbrener, a sales associate of Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc. has been awarded the Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR) designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council (REBAC) of the National Association of Realtors (NAR), announced Allen C. Williams, president of PMR.

Kohlbrener joins more than 15,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. The requirements for the national designation include a comprehensive two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of agency representation, and practical experience in the field of buyer representation.

Reid elected Florida CRB president

Rebecca L. Reid, CRB, sales manager and vice president of Priscilla Murphy Realty's Island Sales Division, was elected president of the Florida CRB Chapter for 2000 during a recent convention in Orlando. The Certified Real Estate Broker Manager (CRB) is recognized industry-wide as the symbol of excellence in brokerage management. The Florida chapter has approximately 200 members.



L-R: Henderson Franklin Managing Lawyer Ronald W. Smalley and Judi Saint-Sommer, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Florida.

Andrews, Amon tops at REMAX

Chuck Andrews has won the top producing agent honor for the Sanibel REMAX office in July. He has consistently been recognized as one of the top agents on the islands since beginning his real estate career here in 1987.

Barbara Amon Chapin has been named top listing agent for July. She has consistently been a top Realtor since she began her real estate career in 1979.

Spiro & Waites wins 5 Excel Awards

Spiro & Waites Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations was presented with five 1999 Excel Awards by the Florida Home Builders Association Sales & Marketing Council. They won the awards for clients such as The Armenia Co. for marketing a piece of Sanibel beachfront property, Blackhawk, a Fort Myers community, and The Strand in Naples.

Nette tops at JNA

Trevor Nette was honored as the top producing sales and listing agent for the month by John Naumann & Associates Sales Manager Jay Richter. "It is very unusual for a sales associate to receive both the top sales and listing award in the same month," Richter said.



Lynn Schneider, public relations director of Shell Point Village, was recently honored for her work as President of the Florida Public Relations Association.

Law firm celebrates 75th; donates \$45,000 to charity

The Fort Myers law firm of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt recently celebrated 75 years of practice by entertaining 500 guests and announcing it will make a donation of \$35,000 to Habitat for Humanity of Lee County (plus volunteer labor), and \$10,000 to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Florida for the renovation and expansion of its facilities.

Schneider recognized for outstanding leadership

Lynn Schneider, the public relations director at Shell Point Village, was recognized at the annual conference of the Florida Public Relations Association for outstanding leadership as state president of the organization for 1998-1999. Schneider will continue to serve as president until her term ends on Nov. 1, 1999. Improvements attributed to her term as president included a strong membership campaign resulting in a total membership of 942 members, generation of \$200,619 in total revenues (an increase of 10% over last year), accreditation of seven public relations professionals and certification of three, and a 32% increase in attendance at the annual conference, the organization's largest event of the year.

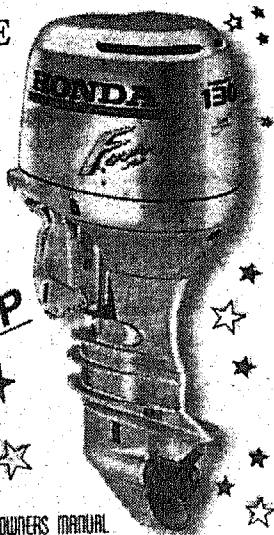
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Aug. 6, 7, 8: Area 3-5 Championship Meet, Sarasota

Sundial Tennis Championships

Sundial Beach Resort is accepting registrations for the Sanibel Island Adult Championships to be held Aug. 20 to 23. The tournament includes men's and women's competition in the Open, 30, 40, 50 and 60 divisions in singles and doubles competition. There will also be a consolation tournament for both singles and doubles.

Phone entries are accepted with a major credit card. Entry fees are \$30 for singles and \$15 per person for doubles. Entry deadline is Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. Players must show United States Tennis Association membership or purchase one at the Sundial tennis headquarters.

All finalists in singles and doubles competition will receive a cash prize and all singles participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Complimentary beverages will be served at courtside throughout tournament play.

For more information about the tournament, contact Toni Halski at (941) 395-6016.

Golf tournament to benefit Children's Science Center

Golfer's will be "Swingin' for Charity" at the fourth annual Hooters Charity Golf Tournament to benefit the Children's Science Center Saturday, Aug. 21. The scramble format tournament begins at 1 p.m. at Royal Tee Golf and Country Club on Pine Island Road. Registration is at noon. The \$300 per foursome cost includes a tee sign, goody bags, T-shirts, food and drinks and a post tournament party. The Shell Factory has donated a \$1,000 hole-in-one prize. For information, call Hooters at 945-4700 or 275-6339.

Dunes Junior League Golf

The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club will provide parents the perfect opportunity to get their kids involved in the sport that can last a lifetime, golf.

Children ages 7-16 are encouraged to join the Junior Golf League to be held every Tuesday evening through Aug. 31. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Tuesday evening league will begin at 5 p.m. with a half-hour lesson from a staff professional. At 5:30 p.m., junior golfers will tee off and play nine holes of golf. The cost per session is \$10 and includes golf instruction, range balls and greens fee.

"The Junior Golf League is designed to allow the aspiring young golfer to receive quality instruction and then do what he or

she loves best, play the game," said Dunes' General Manager Jean Baer.

Advance registration is required by Tuesdays at 12 p.m. and may be made by calling 472-2535.

Baseball workshop

AAU baseball is conducting an individual showcase event in Orlando Aug. 28 and 29. The purpose of the showcase event is to aid young players in their quest to play college or pro baseball. A staff of qualified coaches and pro scouts will conduct field testing and games. Each participant will receive an evaluation of their playing abilities. This information will be put in a catalog and sent to area college and pro organizations.

There will also be a seminar to explain how players can enhance their chances of being seen by college and pro organizations. Academic requirements at each level of college ball will be explained. Many other topics will be covered and parents are encouraged to attend the seminar.

The showcase events are open to high school freshmen through graduated seniors. Top players in each regional showcase will be invited to a national showcase at the Walt Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando October 2 and 3.

For more information contact Frank Dörner at (281) 469-6721 or by e-mail at FDORNER@hotmail.com.

Arthritis Foundation Golf Books

The 1999 Arthritis Foundation Golf Book provides access to about over 300

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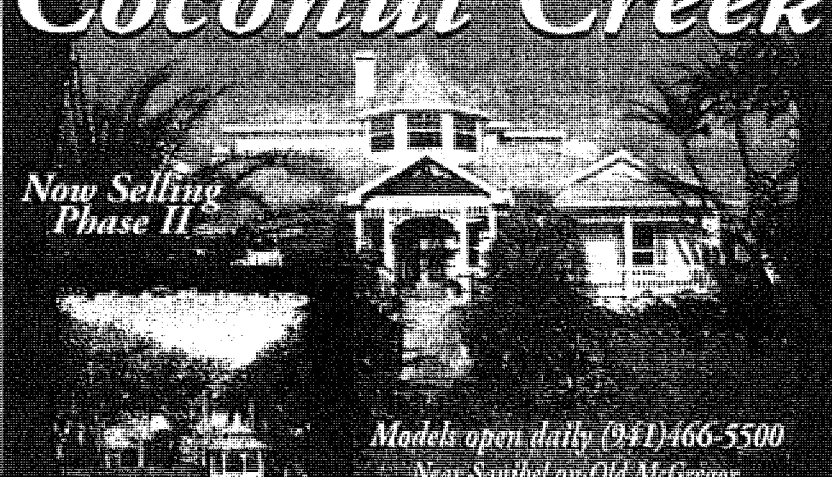
The 1999 Golf Privilege Card brings great golf savings from the American Lung Association of Gulfcoast Florida and is now on sale. The "Lung Card" offers free green fees or reduced rates at more than 400 Florida Golf courses between now and Oct. 31. Golf car rental is required, and the card also includes discounts at courses in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

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COMMENTARY

Others have solved the tower dilemma

To the Editor:

Sweden and Finland seem to have solved the cell phone antenna problem.

I just returned from three weeks in those two countries where the people rely heavily on cell phones. In Stockholm, it seemed as if every fourth person on the street (even in the subway) was using a cell phone. After I noticed this, I looked for antennas. In the city, my host pointed out one on the side of a building about 25 feet off the ground. It was sort of a black can about two feet long and four inches in diameter. However, after that, and, in spite of looking carefully, I saw no others. Stockholm has a pretty uniform skyline with few buildings over six floors tall. I saw virtually no sign of antennas sprouting off the roofs.

On a boat trip around the archipelago, I noticed people using cell phones and again I looked for antennas. I saw none. Nor did I when I went up north in Sweden almost to the Arctic Circle where the countryside consists mostly of tall pine trees. Maybe Ericson Telephone and Nokia, who are the principle players in the cell phone business in Europe, have a technology we should find out about. Or maybe the governments over there make sure that cell phone antennas are not visible eye-

sores. Perhaps we can learn something from them.

John Friedman
Sanibel

Thoughts on celebrating the City's birthday

(The following letter was addressed to Helene Phillips of the Sanibel Recreation Department and the members of the Sanibel City Council and given to the *Islander* for publication. Enclosed were copies of the Sanibel Report by Wallace, McHarg, Roberts & Todd, 1976, page 124; and The Sanibel Plan, 1996 Prologue, page xi.)

Please give respect to Sanibel's history-making conservation achievements that resulted in our 1974 incorporation. Perhaps a scaled down picnic at our City Hall grounds with traditional contests such as sack races and tug-of-war would be fun and attract resident community interest.

Water-ski and airplane shows at Gulfside Park were rightly opposed during a report to City Council July 20. The proposed beach volleyball also seems oppositional to conservation goals and the sanctuary quality of Sanibel beaches.

Gulf beach eco-zone permitted uses in the Land Development Code are conservation uses and passive recreation uses. City-sponsored beach volleyball sets a poor example for Sanibel resorts that may want to provide beach volleyball as Fort Myers

Beach allows.

Hopefully, someday the City will become sanctuary-sensitive and refuse permits for intrusive programs using the beach, such as CROW's Taste of the Islands and other all-day events, as well as bicycling in the Gulf beach zone.

Hazel Schuller
Sanibel

Sanibel Scouts wish list

To the Editor:

1998-99 was the best year yet in the history of Sanibel Cub Scouting. We registered 39 Cub Scouts in Pack 33 this year and expect 15 to 20 more to enroll at Scout Recruiting Night in September. In the year 2000, as The Sanibel School adds more middle school grades, we will graduate four boys into Boy Scouts and hope to start a Boy Scout Troop.

Getting this far has required tremendous feats from our leaders, officers and parents. Three years ago, we had less than a dozen in the fold; last year we doubled our enrollment and grew from three dens to four and added two Tiger Cub (1st Grade) dens. As we anticipate another growth spurt, we are turning to the community for support. Boy Scouting is an obvious asset to the Sanibel-Captiva community — it teaches our youngsters important values and "gangs" them under productive and positive leadership.

In the past we have financially supported our pack through fund-raisers that barely covered the cost of awards and other pack supplies. In the dens, the volunteer leaders themselves paid for craft and other materials necessary to complete awards. Parents often pitched in. With community support, Pack 33 would be able to achieve even greater things than it has in the past and keep boys ever more interested and excited about Scouting.

This is our Wish List for 1999-2000 (in order of priority):

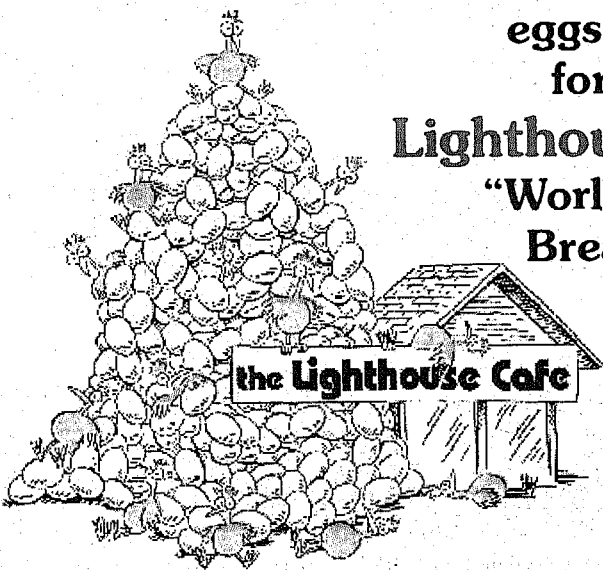
Pinewood Derby Track (\$200)—we currently use the Beach's track; Pack 33 flag (\$50); library (\$100)—God & Country, academic and sports award booklets, leader helps, songbooks, game books and other miscellaneous Scout literature; den craft/skit materials (about \$20/scout or \$1,000); food, supplies and rental on SCA Hall for Blue & Gold Banquet (\$250)—pledges for donations of food and supplies are also welcome for the February banquet; rent for SCA for monthly pack meetings (\$630)—we need a place with stage and kitchen; and manuals for each Cub (\$250).

If you can help Pack 33 with any of these expenses and enhancements, please contact me at 472-3499 or our Cubmaster, Mike Papanicolas, at 395-9470.

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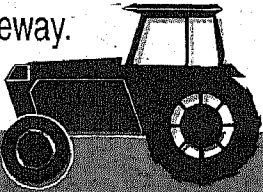
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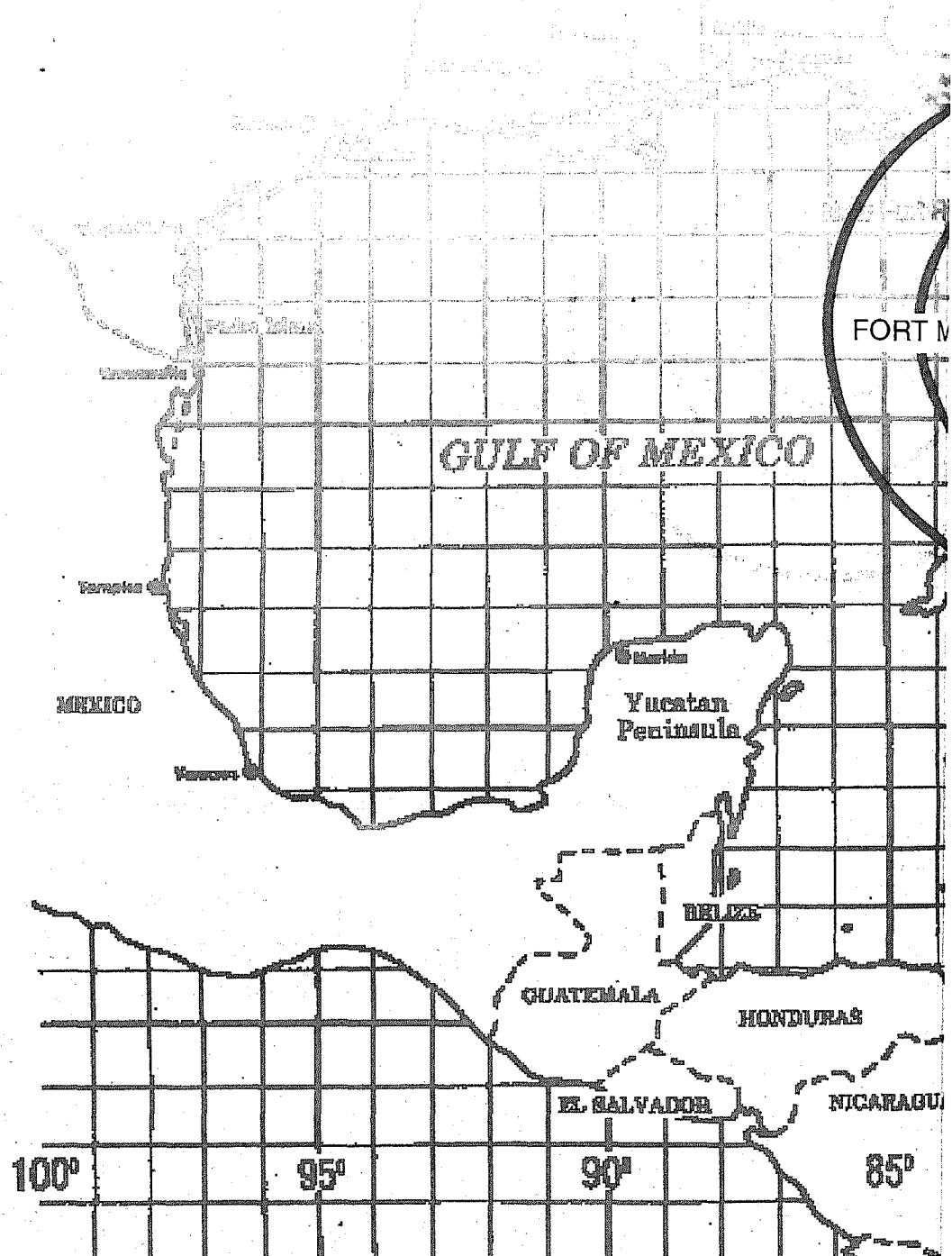


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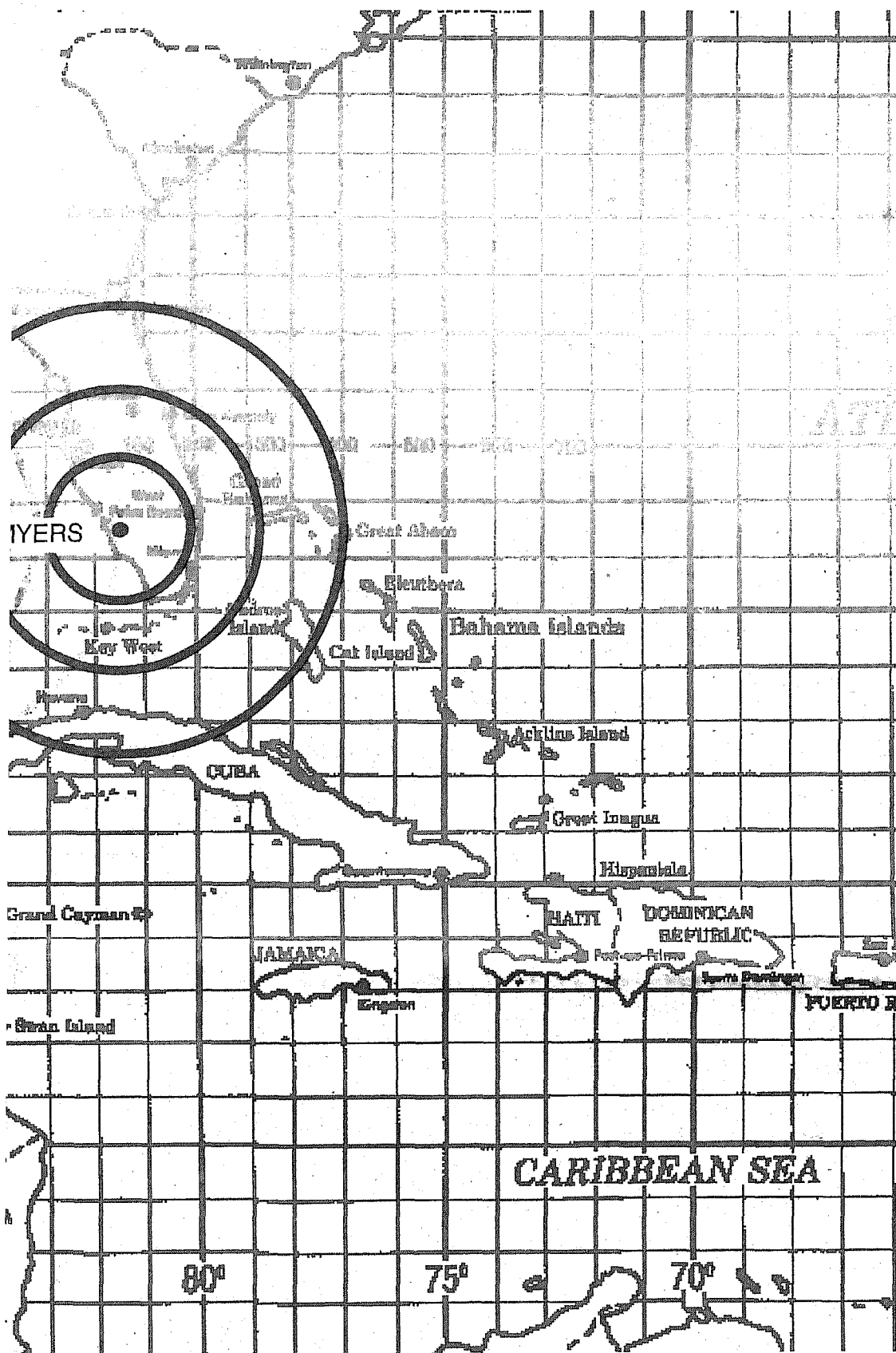


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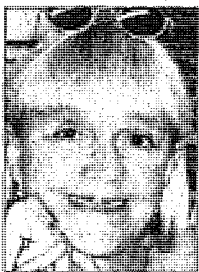
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- Aspirin, antacid and any prescription medications as well as specific medical information
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- Sleeping bag or blanket
- Changes of clothing
- Rainwear.

Alcoholic beverages, pets and weapons are prohibited within emergency shelters.

Commentary

Manager's Viewpoint

Carlene Brennen



We're a prime target

I remember not long ago when a Sanibel resident never thought of locking his or her door during daylight. Well, times have changed. Ever since our police department was slimmed down due to budget cuts, the burglaries to island residences have increased.

Now there is talk of more police department cuts and possibly eliminating or reducing the time on the water of our marine patrol when Sanibel taxpayers have requested, have demanded, the opposite. Residents

are asking for more police on the road and a seven-day-a-week marine patrol.

I've been told the dinner-set burglaries were a one-time occurrence — a ridiculous statement. In the past few weeks about half a dozen residences at the east end of the island have been burglarized, with one elderly woman having been tied up as the robber took her cash and jewelry.

As more and more influential people move to the island, building larger and larger homes that represent more and more wealth, we are becoming more of a prime target for those who wish to rob us or do us harm.

We pay some of the highest taxes in Lee County, and we demand the services that come with this sacrifice! We want back the police protection the island was once famous for. We want seven-day-a-week police protection on the water as requested. Most homes burglarized this past month had ready water access.

What is it going to take to make our elected officials listen to our cries, our fears, our requests to protect our homes, our businesses and, most of all, the well-being of our families.

News

Larry King LIVE! ...talking to the press



King

In times of stress and intense media scrutiny, no one is more important to a policing agency than the public information officer. This is especially true in an area as large and spread-out as Lee County. How the PIO deals with the media can have a big impact on how the public perceives a police agency. And no one does it better than Lee County's Larry King.

In May, Lee County Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Larry King was named 1998 Public Information Officer of the Year by his peers at the 4th Annual Florida PIO Association Conference in St. Augustine. The award goes to the PIO who has demonstrated outstanding performance in all three of the following areas:

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In addition, Lee County Sheriff John J. McDougall further honored King by selecting him Civilian Employee of the Quarter for June, 1999.

King will be sorely missed over the next few months by local media people. He is most forthcoming and straight-forward, he always returns calls, and he always answers his pager. King has taken a "leave of absence" to attend the Florida Law Enforcement Academy and will be away from his post until the middle of December when he will return as a certified deputy.

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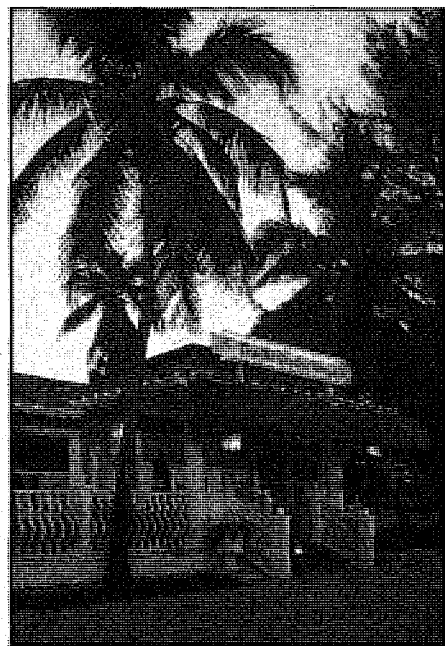
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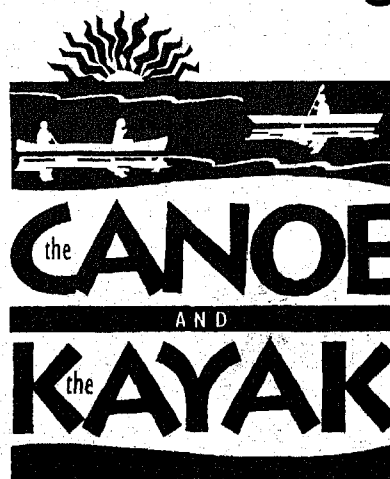
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A Miracle: A full evening's play, and not one four-letter word!

By FRANK WAGNER
Islander staff writer

That's right! There is not one four-letter word in Mark Twain's *Diaries of Adam and Eve*. Adapted and edited by David Birney and directed by Ralph Elias, the play opened last week featuring the Pirate Playhouse company at the J. Howard Wood Theatre. Instead, you have—in place of the seemingly ubiquitous four-letter words—a masterful presentation of the English language that will keep your mind constantly amazed at witticisms, similes and comparative values.

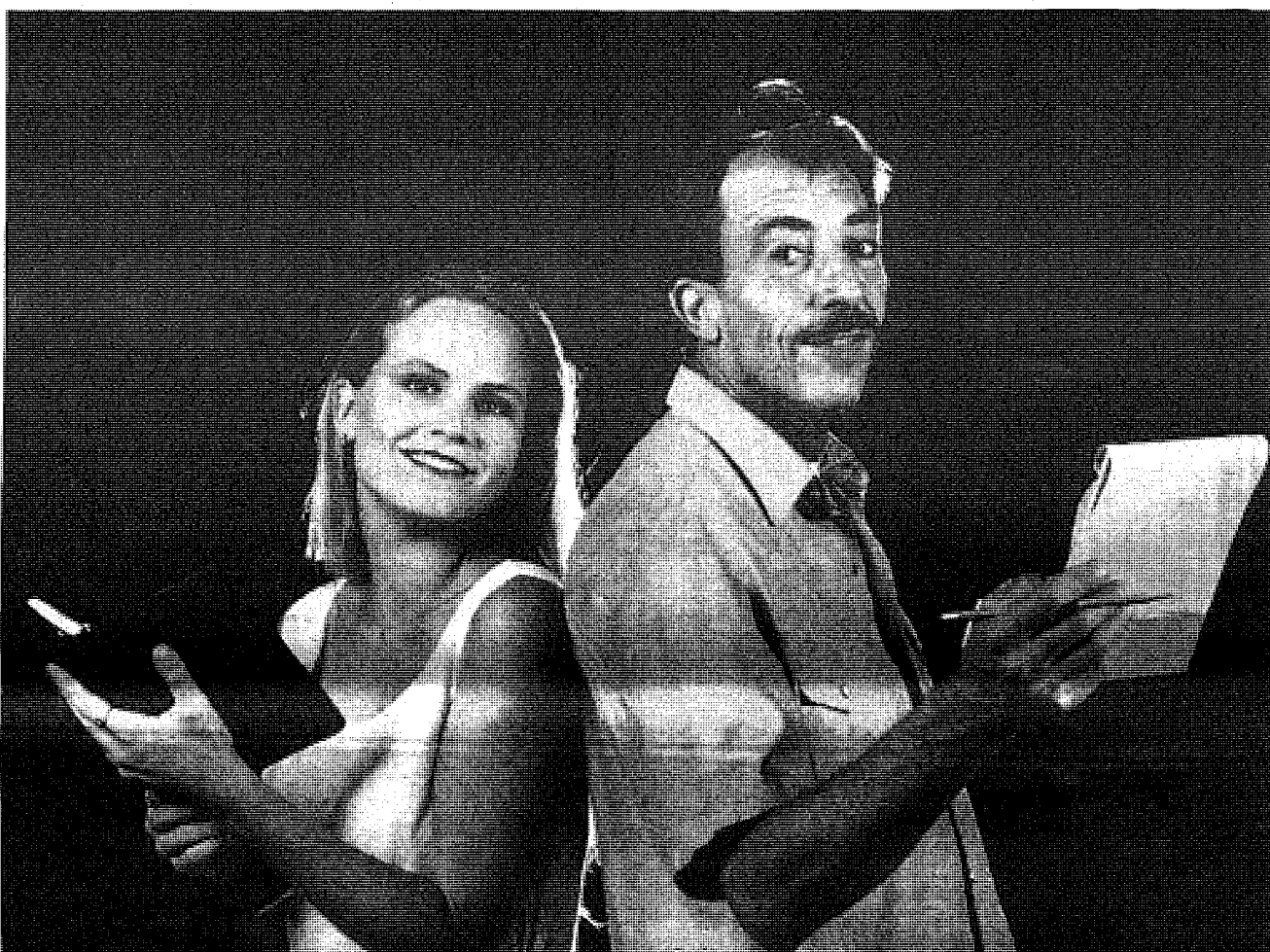
Director Elias has chosen to rely on a bare-bones set that is a neatly enclosed Garden of Eden with a woodland background. Added to this there are several quite usable bits of make-do furniture and props.

Eve's method of seduction may have been the apple, but for members of the audience it is certainly the delivery of Twain's humor that brings them to a standing ovation. Could it be that plays that exemplify graceful and clever use of the English language are once again being acted? If so, I'll be eternally grateful to to Managing Artistic Director Ralph Elias and this small troupe of actors.

Elias is indeed very fortunate to have a actor of the caliber of Robert Schelhammer on whom to place his concept of Adam. Schelhammer wears the mask of confusion well and also seems more than willing, in a most logical manner, to share the many new words, situations, and simple happenings. Adam's self-assuredness is amazingly pompous and when he's wrong, he still thinks he's right.

Amanda Parke's Eve seems to strive for that quality known as "Everywoman," and I'll just bet she'll be much closer to it by the time *The Diaries of Adam and Eve* closes.

Performance schedule: 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and an early curtain (7 p.m.) Sunday evenings. General admission seating is \$13. Please call 472-0006 for reservations.



Amanda Parke as Eve, and Robert Schelhammer as Adam. Photo/David Meardon.

Backstage Tattler

Frank
Wagner



Is you is, or is you ain't my baby? It seems as if there is a different answer every day about the likelihood of there being a New Arts Festival next season.

Have you seen any of this year's attractions?

Hmmm, let's try that again... The hand count seemed amazingly small. HAVE YOU SEEN ANY OF THIS YEAR'S ATTRACTIONS? Depressing. It seems that the first hand count matches the second.

Well, you have certainly missed at least three very exciting and interesting events. The first one was the world premiere of Rich Orloff's new comedy, *Domestic Tranquility*, on Friday, July 28. The play was presented by Bill Taylor's Theater Conspiracy at the Foulds Theater in conjunction with the Lee County Alliance for the Arts.

At the talk-back with the author, director and company the consensus was that, although there were flaws in the development of scenes and other errors that bothered both the audience and director, everyone had a good time. The cast, set and direction (all local) were given rave notices.

On July 31st the David Parsons Company lit up the stage at Barbara B.

Mann Performing Arts Hall with a performance that was downright electrifying. I have seen this company dance for the past eight or nine years, and this program seemed to me to be a culmination. They wanted to give the Mann Hall audience a special treat and they most certainly did. *Nascimento* is one of my favorite numbers, and some night I'm going to talk the company into dancing the piece, non-stop, until they drop!

A week later on August 7, the Martha Graham Dance Ensemble set the boards dancing at the Arcade.

There is little doubt that the ghost of Martha Graham lurks in the theater each time her company performs—especially when it is one of the dancing roles she made so famous. There it is, the life's work of one woman demonstrated for you and then used choreographically. How fortunate that we are not too far from that famous task master (she died about 10 years

ago). Her strong influence keeps reaching out across time, through those members of the company who actually trained with her, for a spot correction her and a wee change there.

Now, I ask you, "How many are sorry you haven't seen all the New Arts '99 performances?" (A pause for raising and counting of hands). Aha! now I see a proper show of hands.

This final week you will be able to see the Demetrius Klein Dance Co. in performance at 8 p.m. Tomorrow, August 14, at the Arcade. And at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 15, BJ's Big Band presents *Tribute to Duke Ellington*, an outdoor concert at the Margaret M. Frizzell Amphitheater. Tickets are \$15 each for both concerts and can be purchased at the Alliance for the Arts on McGregor or reserved by calling 939-2787.

Arts & Entertainment

The concert may end but Graham technique lives on

BY FRANK WAGNER
Islander staff writer.

The program presented at the New Arts Concert with the Martha Graham Dance Ensemble may only have been only a pale duplication of Graham's better full-length pieces, but her years of work spent creating a formidable dance technique remains as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Over the years many dancers have come and gone since the last time I saw the Graham dancers perform. The electric quality usually associated with this troupe — the group interplay, the dance/acting — was almost completely gone and in its place was a group of well-trained dancers who were there to entertain you with backs of steel, beautifully articulated feet, contracted or released torsos, and the one thing that Graham's dancers always have — a consummate love affair with space. They constantly move into it as if it were their greatest buddy and with full confidence they will never be betrayed by it.

The concert opened with *Diversion of Angels*, a piece choreographed by Graham to music by Norman Dello Joio. Three different colors represent three different types of love:

the couple in white are mature love in perfect balance; red is erotic love; and yellow, adolescent love. This was one of the two most perfectly danced numbers of the evening. *Diversions* did not call for great histrionics, but simply the portrayal of emotions using dance as the medium. The couple in red, Penny Diamantopolou and Maurizio Nardi, brought a hard-driving edge to their performance that was just perfect for their place in the broad spectrum of love.

The other piece that was brilliantly danced was *Adorations—Moments and Phrases* from the original PBS *Introduction* special. It presented in choreographic form the elements of Graham's technique and a clue as to how she used them.

It always seems such a shame that you can't quite capture the first time in the retelling... But thanks to the far-sightedness of PBS, many things are being taped and will be available for students in years to come. In this particular instance, you may see a company dominated by new personalities, but the technique will remain its flawless self.



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The Dance Makers — Robert Alton, fun dances for Broadway and films

plot. They could come from anywhere, for any reason, and they usually did. One would certainly not expect classical dance pieces in Olsen and Johnson's *Hellzapoppin'* or *Sons o' Fun*.

Alton directed the dances for Cole Porter shows that starred Ethel Merman, Sophie Tucker, Mary Martin and many others in the late '30s and early '40s. Those shows included *Anything Goes*, *DuBarry Was a Lady* and, the first show I saw on Broadway, *Panama Hattie*.

Probably one of his greatest dance hits was *Pal Joey*, with score by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart and the book by John O'Hara. It starred Gene Kelly as Joey, Vivienne Segal as Vera Simpson (the wealthy lady who was "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered"), June Havoc as Gladys Bumps and Leila Ernst as Linda English. Strangely enough, the original production in 1940 was not a critical success — the idea of a musical hero being a no-goodnik was a bit much for the critics of that

period. The score was proclaimed as one of Rodgers and Hart's greatest, and Alton had the time of his life staging *Zip*, *That Terrific Rainbow*, *In Our Little Den of Iniquity* and *What Is A Man?*

The original *Pal Joey* was a spring board for a couple of its players. One was June Havoc. The role of Gladys Bumps gave her an opportunity to act, sing, and dance and was certainly a big help getting her into a rich career on stage and on screen. Another actor who benefited greatly from the show was Van Johnson. Alton cast this freckled-faced, red-haired, apple-pie tap-dancer from the mid-west for his special looks and talents and knew exactly how he was going to use him. Somehow, at some-time during the show in one of his many featured spots, your eye went straight to this affable hooper who made it all look so easy — you could bet your bottom dollar the next move was Hollywood and a studio contract.

Pal Joey was revived in 1952 with Harold Lang playing Joey and Vivienne

Segal once again as Vera; Helen Gallagher was a marvelous Gladys Bumps and Pat Northrop was the ingenue's ingenue. This time the critics deemed it a masterpiece, a legendary musical theater piece, and so it has remained.

It must have been during this period that one of the chorus gypsies (ensemble dancers) nick-named Alton as "The King of the Ride-Offs." Ride-offs were trick exit steps (that began with a shuffle-off-to-Buffalo), and they were supposed to be so creative, fast and dazzling that you always got a hand and came back for an encore exit. I remember being at a cast party of *Pal Joey* and they did a ride-off competition. How I wish there had been a movie camera handy! The tape would be worth a fortune.

(Next week: A look at Hazel Flagg, a stage musical version of the film *Nothing Sacred*.)

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Free concert in Centennial Park

The City of Fort Myers String Band will present another in a series of free summer concerts at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 22. The concerts are under the direction of Mary Ranney.

Featured soloist this month is vocalist Ann Latwinsky who will perform *The Merry Go-Round Broke Down*. The August concert will have an all-tempo theme, including selections such as *In the Good Old Summertime* by vocalist Roger Robinson, *Mary Ann*, the familiar Calypso number by vocalist Ron Weeden, and *Ebb Tide* by vocalist Ed Melton. Instrumentalists will feature accordionist Walter Swistowicz on *Hello, My Baby*, and saxophonist Ed Melton in *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*.

For additional information on bookings or joining the band which rehearses year-round, call 334-3330 and ask for Mary Ranney.

Dreaming of a White Christmas yet?

Doubtful, but the Fort Myers Woman's Club does suggest that you check your holiday season calendar early and include treating yourself to seeing the 1999 Holiday House scenic extravaganza

at the Edison/Ford Winter Estates. This year's theme is *I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas*. 1999 marks the 24th year the Fort Myers Woman's Club has bestowed this precious gift to the citizens and tourists of Southwest Florida.

The estates' grounds will be transformed into an enchanted winter wonderland, with whimsical scenes to delight children and the child within us all. The homes will take on a warm, traditional feeling of wonderful Christmas memories, when that special time of Christmas was so magical. The initial planning began in November, 1998. Over 1,000 volunteers will contribute tens of thousands of hours to plan, decorate, and hostess Holiday House '99.

Holiday House will be open Dec. 3-12 from 5 - 9 p.m., the admission is \$3, and accompanied children under 12 will be admitted free. For further information call (941) 334-7419.

New dance classes at BIG Arts

Beginning August 31, Vanessa Stocker will be teaching jazz, tap, ballet, and swing for all age groups. Vanessa has been featured in television commercials, as an extra in *Magnum P.I.*, danced with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and choreo-

graphed musicals for schools and theaters throughout the country. In 1995 she opened Fame Performing Arts Center in a small, aging building on McGregor. The studio has grown so much it will be expanding to a new 3,250-square-foot facility in the fall.

Class schedule:

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More treasures at Aborigines

The owners of Aborigines: Art of the First Person in The Village, Susanne and Bill Waites, have recently returned from a southwest buying trip with new jewelry, pottery, and fetishes from the pueblos and the Hopi and Navajo peoples.

Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday (closed on Wednesdays) and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Story telling next Thursday

A karaoke-like open mike session is slated at this month's meeting of the Tamiami Tale Tellers Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Grand Court, 8351 College Parkway in Fort Myers.

According to spokesperson Bert MacCarry of Sanibel, the Southwest Florida storytelling group will hold another free-wheeling story swap during which participants may spin a favorite folk tale or family story — whatever they choose.

"During the summer months," MacCarry said, "we forego our usual format of a special theme and hope there will be a good informal exchange of whatever comes to mind."



Vanessa Stocker and her Fame dance studio students. Stocker will be teaching at BIG Arts beginning at the end of this month.

"Next month we'll return to our regular programming with the theme being biographical stories of lesser-known heroes and heroines who achieved success in some small but important way."

TTT meetings are held the third Thursday of each month from 7-9 p.m. "with tellers and listeners aged five to 95 welcomed," according to MacCarry. Meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 472-1781.

Second mystery offered

Bloodline is the new mid-week mystery (Wednesday and Thursday nights) being offered on the Seminole Gulf Railway dinner theater train. *Sandy's Final Encore* continues on Fridays and Saturdays.

The train departs Colonial Station, off Colonial and Metro in Fort Myers, at 6:30 p.m. Passengers are the detectives in these presentations. Tickets for a five-course dinner and the show are \$39.98 plus tax. Call 275-8487 for reservations.

Gallery open

The Fort Myers Beach Art Association gallery is open this summer from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday. On exhibit are works created by Association members. Many are for sale, with framed and unframed pieces available.

The gallery is located at Shell Mound and Donora, behind the fire station on Estero Boulevard in Fort Myers Beach. For more information call 463-3909.

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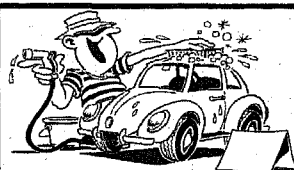
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Performance schedule: 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Through August 22. General admission is \$13. Master Card & Visa.

Season subscriptions for the 1999-2000 season are available at the box office.

Old Schoolhouse Theater

1905 Periwinkle Way 472-6862

Ray Cooney's hilariously funny and wildly titillating farce, *Run for Your Wife*, features Clement Valentine, Beth Ellege, and Unota Lucero. Run extended through this Saturday, Aug. 14 with 8 p.m. performances and 4 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets are \$15. Visa & MasterCard.

The theater will be dark for the remainder of the summer for renovations.

BIG Arts Center

900 Dunlop Rd. 395-0900

Phillips & Founders Galleries

Sanibel-Captiva Art League's Summer Show is currently on display and will hang until Oct. 15.

Schein Performance Hall

Coming attraction:

BIG Arts Film Society presentation of *Brigadoon* (1954) Two Americans find a magical Scottish village that comes to life only one day a year. Stars the incomparable Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse. 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13. \$4 admission includes film, discussion and refreshments.

BIG Arts office and gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays only. Calls after 1 p.m. will be answered by a machine and returned as soon as possible.

Sanibel Public Library

770 Dunlop Road 472-2483

• In the cases: Shangos—African art of the Yoruba people of Nigeria—plus an ongoing exhibit of Native American fetishes from an anonymous collector.

• Art exhibit: Sanibel-Captiva Art League All-Member Show.

Hours: Monday & Thursday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FORT MYERS

Barbara B. Mann Hall

8099 College Parkway 481-4849

No attractions are booked for the

remainder of the summer. Look for the Hall's brochure about the complete 1999/2000 in the mail soon!

Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre

1380 Colonial Blvd. 278-4422

Meet Me in St. Louis—A picture postcard of St. Louis in 1904 where everyone is gearing up for the World's Fair. The score by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blaine includes *The Boy Next Door*, *The Trolley Song*, *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas* and, of course, the title song. Performance schedule: Wednesday-Saturday evenings with selected matinees and Sunday twilight performances through Aug. 28.

Tickets for kids 14 and under are just \$14 for all performances; dinner and show tickets for adults tickets range from \$29.50 to \$36. Show-only seats \$20. Produced in partnership with the 1999 New Arts Festival.

Foulds Theatre

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Bill Taylor's Theatre Conspiracy, in conjunction with New Arts Festival '99, is presenting the world premiere performances of Rich Orloff's *Domestic Tranquility*, winner of the Conspiracy's 2nd Annual New Play Contest.

Performance schedule: 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinees. Through tomorrow, August 14. Tickets are \$14.

At the Margaret M. Frizzell Amphitheatre
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Band—2 p.m. this Sunday, August 15. The grand finale of *New Arts Festival '99* features two members of Ellington's original band, John Lamb and Buster Cooper. Bring chairs, blankets, coolers and dancin' shoes! Tickets are \$10.

Arcade Theatre

2267 First Street 332-4488

New Arts Festival '99 events:

• Neapolitan Chamber Music Society—8 p.m. tonight, Friday, August 13. This quartet of strings and piano comes from Naples and includes pianist Lan Lam, violinist Geoffrey Day, violist Monica Biacchi and cellist Eric Dochinger. The evening's music includes works by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms. Tickets are \$10.

• Demetrius Klein Dance Company—8 p.m. tomorrow night, Saturday, Aug. 14. Since 1987 Klein and his company have been performing out of their studios in Lake Worth. Avant garde and socially conscious works. Tickets are \$25 & \$23.

NAPLES

Naples Philharmonic

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The schedule for next season's classical music series is available by calling the box office. The Phil's "show-biz" brochure will be in the mail shortly.

The galleries are closed for the summer.

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The hot, sultry days are upon us and hurricane season has arrived. To escape the heat and anxiety that has enveloped us I thought we could play some games with weather words which may give us a sense (false, of course) that we have some control of the weather. Play on and forget your weather woes! (Note: I've rated the difficulty level of each puzzle.)

**Puzzle #1 (Hard):
Forecasting The Correct Idiom**

There are a number of idiomatic expressions that make use of weather terms. How many can you forecast in the challenges given below?

Replace the underlined word(s) with an appropriate idiomatic expression that must contain, at least, one weather word. Number of words and letters are indicated by the dashes.

Example: Dissolute officials in high public office eventually suffer the penalties of their misdeeds. (reap the whirlwind)

1. She was prepared for the danger that lay ahead.

2. No matter what happens, I'll love you forever.

3. No matter what happens, I'll love you forever.

4. The scandal eventually proved to be much ado about nothing.

5. The soccer game was cancelled because of the heavy downpour.

6. Ms. Kiljoy seemed to have a talent to spoil anyone's plans or celebrations.

7. We're going out to celebrate tonight, no matter what happens.

Watching our weather words

8. Although his latest movie has won instant popular acclaim worldwide, I found it to be a bore.

9. Since I can't join you for dinner tonight, I'll accept a postponement for a later date.

10. We're overwhelmed with last-minute things to do the day before Christmas.

11. The traffic cop wasn't at all fooled by the city slicker's flattery. He gave him a ticket.

12. Ever since he's met Maria, he's been blissfully happy.

**Puzzle #2 (Easy to Hard):
Weather It's This or That?**

The incomplete sentences below have nothing to do with weather, except that the missing word needed to complete them is a weather word. The example given below explains it all.

Example: We just got _____ of his arrest and were shocked at the news. (wind)

1. Suddenly, the psychiatric patient burst into a _____ of tears.

2. I like to eat frozen vanilla yogurt with a _____ of chocolate syrup.

3. The congressman was _____ with mail criticizing his stand on the issue.

4. No longer able to control his anger, the negotiator _____ out of the room.

5. Critics predict that the new comedy at the Schubert will fill the theater with _____ of laughter.

6. The presidential hopeful made a _____ visit to New Hampshire and Iowa.

7. The baby's interminable _____ was heard throughout the tenement.

8. The unsuspecting squatters were greeted by a _____ of bullets.

9. The chef added just a _____ of salt to the recipe.

10. Every winter, beside the predictable snow in our area, our postal workers manage to handle a _____ of Christmas mail.

**Puzzle #3 (Easy):
Compounding Some Weather Problems**

What compound terms can be made by adding the same weather word to each group of listed words below?

Example: ?SHOES, ?BIRD, ?DROP, ?BALL (Add SNOW to each word to make SNOWSHOES, SNOW-

BIRD, SNOWDROP and SNOWBALL.

1. ?WINDOW, ?WATCH, ?TROOPS, ?DOOR
2. ?WEAR, ?BOW, ?CHECK, ?DANCE
3. ?LASS, ?SOCK, ?BREAK, ?BAG
4. ?AGE, ?JAM, ?PACK, ?WATER
5. ?COVER, ?SEEDING, ?BURST, LAYER

**Puzzle #4 (Easy to Hard):
Weather Word (WW) Trivia**

1. What five letter WW appears in a container that for storing cigars?
2. What 10 letter WW containing four "i's" means degree of atmospheric clearness?
3. What WW appears as an anagram in this question?
4. What WW is the last name of cold weather personified?
5. What WW frequently heard on LA weather stations is a blend word?
6. What WW can also be used to make a compound word with "battle?"
7. What WW is named after a child?
8. What WW can also mean an interior surface of a room?
9. What two WWs begin with the letters "sl?"
10. What WW is often associated with Cancer and Capricorn?

#4: 1. humidistat 2. visibility 3. thaw/what 4. Jack Frost 5. smog 6. battlefront 7. El Nino/La Nina 8. ceiling 9. sheet, slush 10. tropic

#3: 1. STORM WINDOW, STORM WATCH, STORM TROOPS, STORM DOOR

2. RAINWEAR, RAINBOW, RAINCHECK, RAIN DANCE

3. WINDLASS, WINDSOCK, WINDBREAK, WINDBAG

4. ICE AGE, ICE JAM, ICE PACK, ICE WATER

5. CLOUD COVER, CLOUD SEEDING, CLOUDBURST, CLOUD LAYER

#2: 1. flood 2. drizzle 3. deluged 4. stormed 5. gales 6. whirlwind 7. squall 8. hail 9. sprinkle 10. blizzard

#1: 1. storm clouds 2. come hell or high water 3. till hell freezes over 4. a tempest in a teapot 5. it was raining cats and dogs 6. to rain on someone's parade 7. rain or shine 8. taken the world by storm 9. take a raincheck 10. snowed under 11. snow job 12. on cloud nine

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Book Review

Steve Beck
& Travis, the
bookstore dog



If you are the type of reader who enjoys well-researched historical fiction, the kind that doesn't warp known facts in order to further the plot, I have a good one for you.

The Crook Factory by Dan Simmons is a smooth and plausibly constructed tale spun around the wartime activities of literary icon Ernest Hemingway. Biographies have noted his amateur counter-intelligence operations in Cuban waters, utilizing his 38-foot boat, *Pilar*, and his core of loyal followers code-named "Operation Friendless." But there is little documentation of his activities from May, 1942 until April, 1943, when operations were terminated. Those portions of Hemingway's voluminous FBI

Author turns Hemingway into a fictional spymaster

dossier are still classified. Facts which Simmons has gleaned, from those segments that were declassified and released through the Freedom of Information Act, contain a wealth of specifics about the likes of J. Edgar Hoover, Ian Fleming, Marlene Dietrich, Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper and Ensign John F. Kennedy — and all of this has been deftly woven into the plot.

Historically, we know Papa offered his services to the American ambassador convincingly enough that authorizations were issued for the arming of the *Pilar* and the loan of a Marine corps gunner, in the hopes that a German U-boat might be lured to the surface and attacked with grenades and machine-gun fire. In actuality, Hemingway did catch one submarine already on the surface, but failed to get within range before it submerged.

Hemingway's pursuits on the Cuban mainland were far more successful. With an untrained spy network consisting of "old friends from the Spanish Civil War, bartenders, prostitutes, rumrunners, fishermen,

Book: The Crook Factory
Author: Dan Simmons
Rating: Four paws

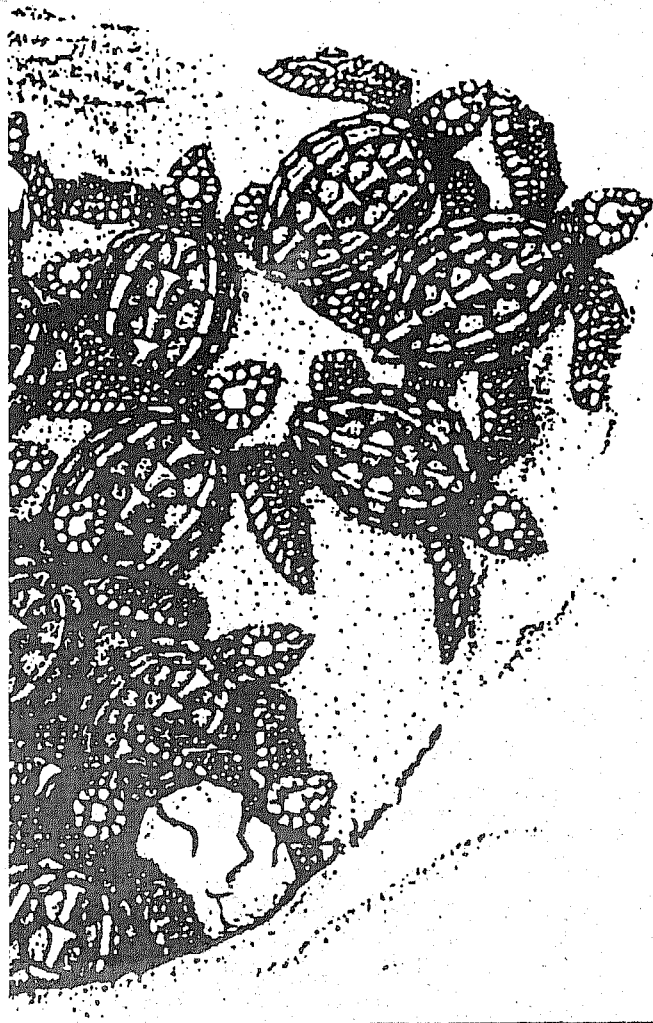
priests and other cronies," he set up headquarters at "The Finca," his hilltop home overlooking Havana Harbour. While the reports of espionage movements may have been minimal, Hoover was reportedly very upset with details of corruption in the Cuban government and the national police.

The Crook Factory is narrated by FBI Agent Joe Lucas, assigned by Hoover not so much to advise Hemingway but to spy on his endeavors. Residing in the Finca guest-house, Lucas is a witness to Hemingway's lifestyle of cocktail parties, marlin fishing, fistfighting, dining with celebrities, marital discord and paternal fealty. Many of the passages in this novel can be fascinating to Hemingway admirers and scholars. Papa is found here to be a sympathetic hero, strong of body and will, doting to his sons, univer-

sally respected, and possessing a certain naiveté about international intelligence matters.

The author's skillful interlacing of documented events, actual FBI memos, and verbatim *Pilar* log excerpts into this supposition of occurrences adds greatly to the reader's enjoyment by blurring the borders between fact and fiction. The documentations of absurd events listed in the appendix have a greater ring of fiction to them than the inventions of the author's imagination.

This thoroughly entertaining pseudo-history of Hemingway's wartime activities is fervently awarded all four paws from Steve and Travis, the bookstore dog.



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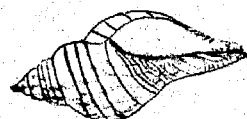
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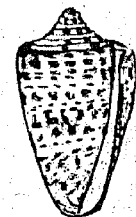
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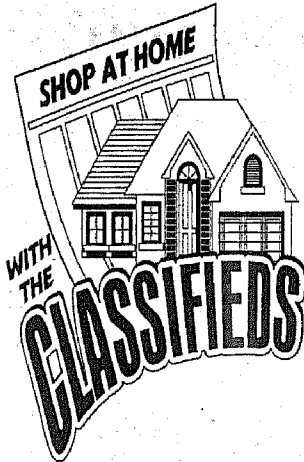
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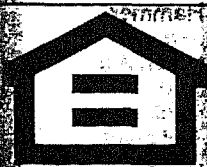
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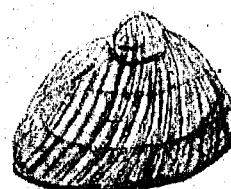
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- 1 Fowl remark
- 6 Asparagus serving
- 11 Leaf part
- 15 Looney Tunes critter
- 18 Auto feature
- 19 Explosive stuff
- 20 Not quite closed
- 21 Medical grp.
- 22 '78 Travolta/Newton-John song
- 24 '62 Connie Francis song
- 26 Hatchet
- 27 MD's area
- 28 Arabian chieftain
- 30 Concerning
- 31 Part of MIT
- 32 More guarded
- 35 Oddballs
- 37 Russian rulers
- 40 Heavenly
- 41 Last name in fashion
- 42 PC key
- 43 '57 Don Rondo song
- 49 Pub order
- 50 Emulate Sinbad
- 51 Be an accomplice

52 Squeak silencer

53 Actress Wymier

55 Parched

56 Actor's actor?

59 Hindu deity

60 Stared stupidly

62 Biting

63 Scarecrow stuffing

64 Injure

66 '74 First Class song

70 Sharp

71 At daybreak

72 "Peter Pan" pirate

73 Hawk's home

75 Square measure

76 "The Gun" ('88 film)

78 "Cope Book" aunt

79 Play thing?

83 Na Na

84 Israeli diplomat

86 Arduous journey

87 Had some halvah

88 '62 Ray Charles song

94 Burlap fiber

95 Seedy spot

96 Armadillo's protection

97 Cantaloupe or casaba

98 She's a Dahl

101 Old Faithful, e.g.

102 Primer pooch

104 Ooze

105 Philharmonic section

107 "Wuthering Heights" setting

108 Triangular sail

111 '63 Martha & the Vandellas song

113 '62 Beach Boys song

118 Sixth sense

119 Matures

120 "Middle-march" author

121 Draw forth

122 Salon request

123 Richard of "Primal Fear"

124 Marsh plant

125 Stinks

DOWN

1 Pivotal point

2 Plaster ingredient

3 City on the Danube

4 Scours

5 Joanna of "Growing Pains"

6 Tizzy

7 Petunia, for one

8 Archaic ending

9 Cunning

10 "The Barber of Seville" composer

11 Rod of tennis

12 California resort

13 Street sound

14 Epoch

15 Use one's noodle

16 "That's ___" ('53 tune)

17 Torrid and Frigid

18 Youth org.

23 Turner or Cole

25 Formal headgear

29 Sock part

31 Rage

32 Quoted an expert

33 Broad st.

34 "M*A*S*H" extras

36 Perplexed

37 Jeremy's partner

38 "Nana" author

39 Sherman Hemsley sitcom

40 Separate

41 Obligation

43 Beauty treatment

44 Biblical mountain

45 Delivery truck

46 Bete

47 Sofa type

48 Cabbage concoction

54 Sprightly

56 Felt sore

57 Mock

58 Author Le Shan

59 Make tea

61 One of the Marches

62 Pinnacle

63 Go downhill fast?

64 Swaggering

65 Pianist Claudio

67 Request

68 "The Gong Show"

69 Neighbor of Oman

71 Simple

74 Autumn implement

76 TV's "That Tune"

77 Some

78 A real knockout!

80 Actor Julia

81 Bismarck or Hahn

82 Hammer part

84 Limerick's land

85 Drink

89 Proficient

90 Risked a ticket

91 Joyce opus

92 Mil. base

93 Canonized Mile.

94 Gush

97 Attitude

98 Grate stuff

99 Singer Della

100 Bounded

101 Barnyard birds

102 Every guy is one

103 Puzzling problem

106 Always

107 Speck

108 Playing card

109 Author Murdoch

110 Bridle part

112 Greyhound's greeting

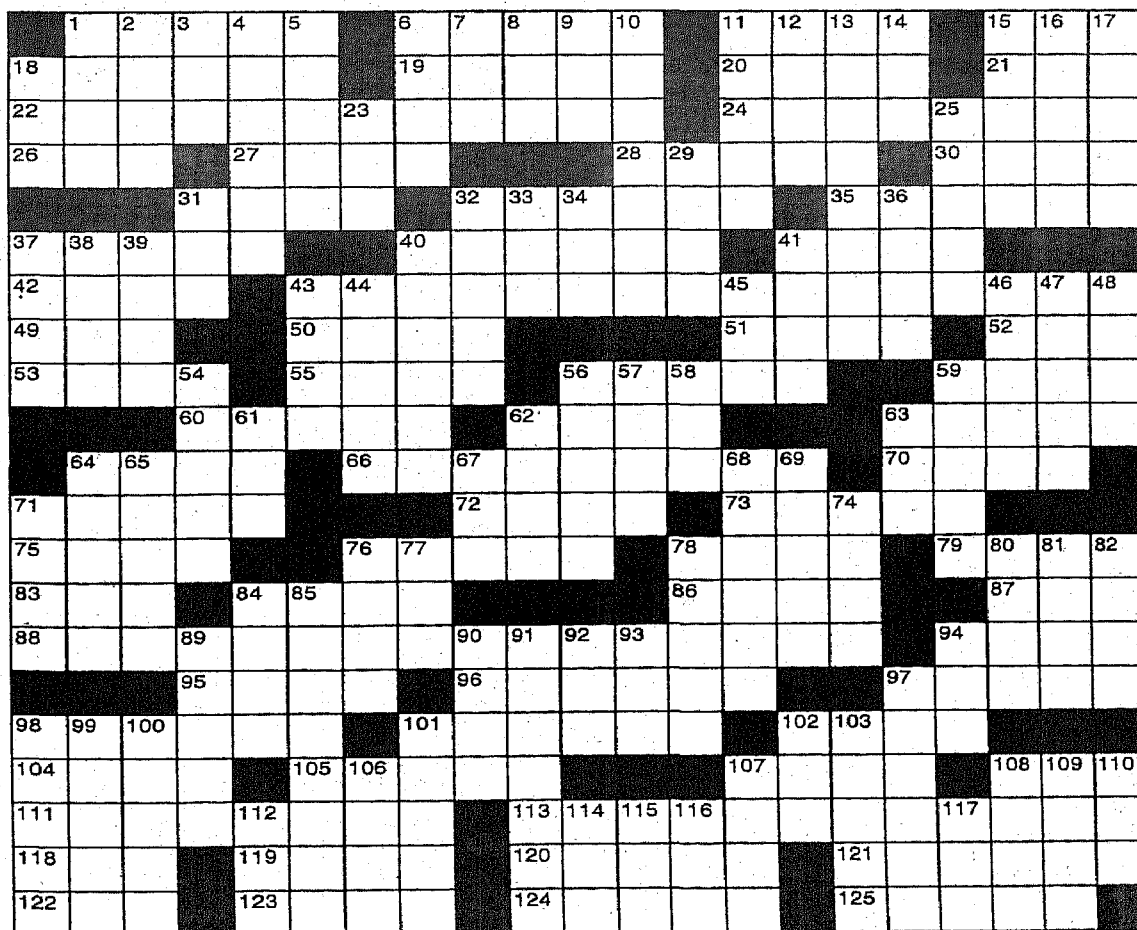
114 Diminutive suffix

115 Disencumber

116 Driving hazard

117 "Pshaw!"

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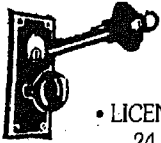
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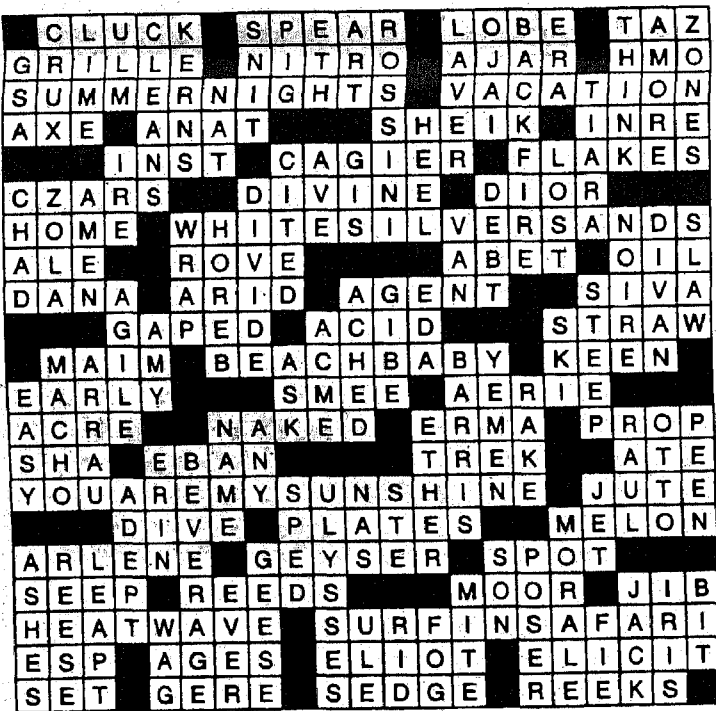
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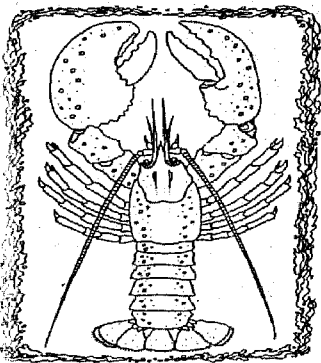
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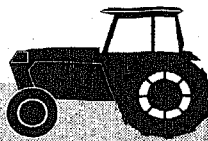


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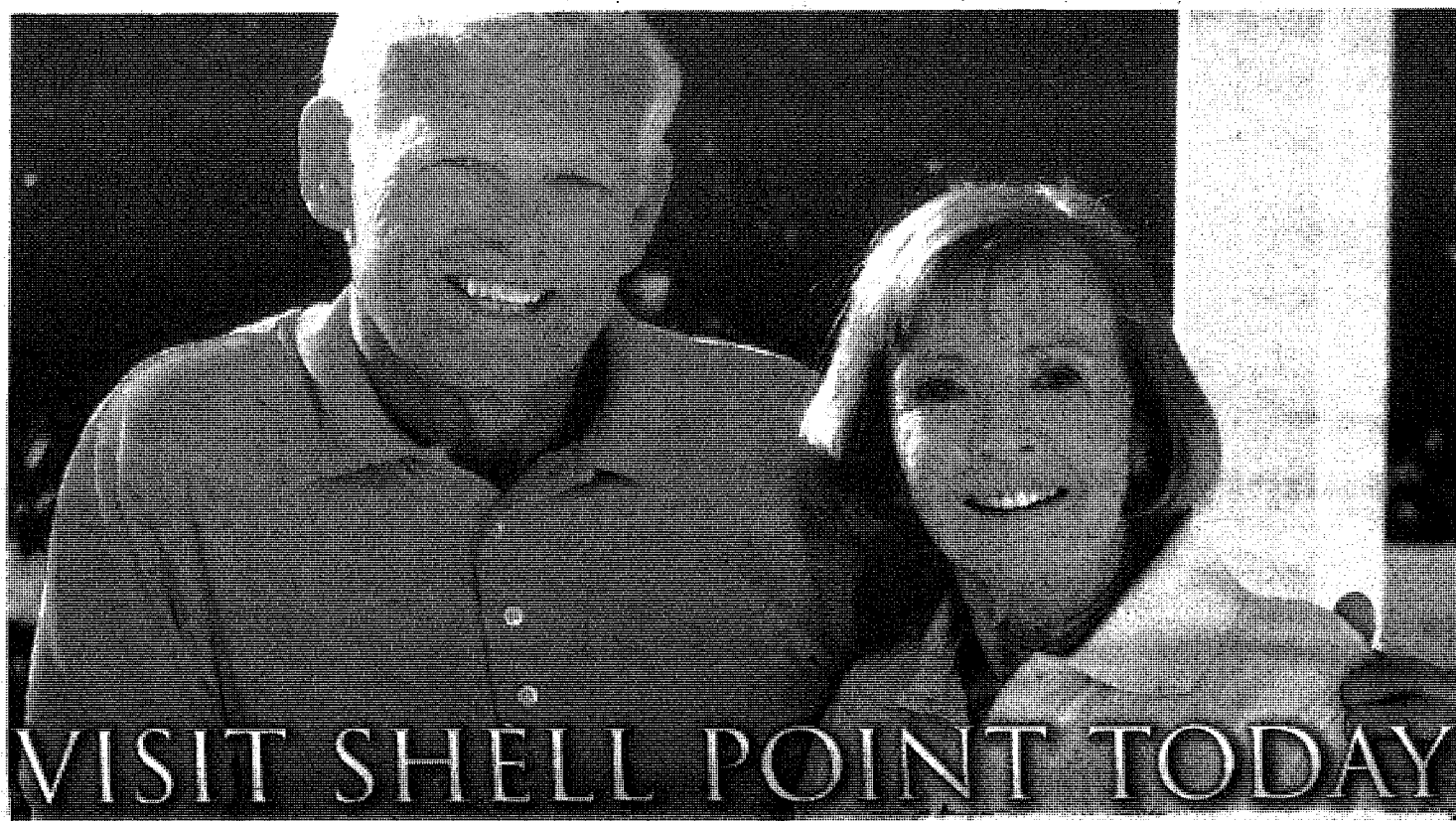
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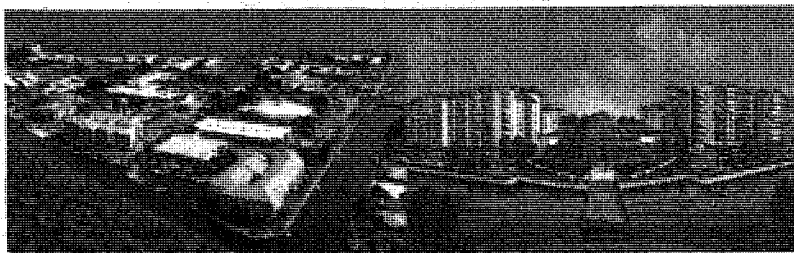


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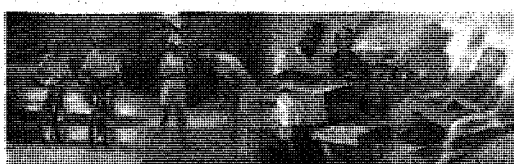
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