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Special events ordinance sent back to the drawing board

"I cannot restrict the tenor of public comments, but I would plead for more open-mindedness than has been exhibited so far this morning.

"If after all these revisions the public is still not happy, then we won't have an ordinance. We're not going to shove this down your throats."

Mayor Fred Valtin

drawing board and concentrate on what is permissible rather than on what is not allowed in provisions of the ordinance.

"We have agreed that a whole new conceptual approach is needed here," Mayor Fred Valtin said before adjourning the meeting for lunch. "That's a big step."

La Croix said he would need at least a month to redraft the ordinance.

The city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan currently contains no provisions for special events held on private land but to which the public is generally invited. The need for such provisions came to the council's attention last year, but the first proposal considered was soundly rejected by both council and the public as over-regulation.

La Croix prepared a second draft for consideration at a council session last month. But several members of the public...mistakenly...received...the original draft for review before that meeting, and the council decided to postpone discussion of the new draft until last week's meeting so the public could review the amended proposal.

Discussion of the ordinance, which was the first item on last Tuesday's agenda, attracted more than 30 people to City Hall to have their say. The group included ministers, attorneys,

By Cindy Chalmers

The city's second attempt at an ordinance regulating special events on Sanibel garnered the entire morning session of last week's council meeting. After four hours of debate that included strong protest from the public the council instructed City Attorney David La Croix to return to the

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City will register formal protest of increase in garbage service rates

By Cindy Chalmers

The city of Sanibel will formally protest increased garbage collection rates that went into effect throughout Lee County as of Oct. 1.

The Lee County Commission has approved the rate hike that makes the monthly charge for garbage collection \$11.81 for single-family residences and \$11.41 for condominium residences on Sanibel. The previous rates were \$8.95 and \$8.55 respectively.

Many island residents received their garbage collection bills from Sanibel Disposal, Inc., at the new rates last week. Sanibel Disposal operates the island's mandatory garbage collection service under a franchise agreement with the city.

City Manager Gary Price said City Hall received numerous calls all week long from residents questioning their bills. He added he expects more calls as condominium managers receive their bills and in turn pass the increase on to residents via maintenance fees.

"But this is all out of the city's hands," Price said. "The entire increase is county-imposed and county-wide. We were not consulted or even advised that the increase was coming." Nor did Sanibel Disposal

have any say-so in the increase, he added.

"Like every garbage hauler in the county, Sanibel Disposal pays the county a 'tipping fee' for dumping at the county's only landfill in Buckingham. The county in turn pays Waste Management, Inc., the private firm that owns the landfill property, for use of the facility.

Waste Management has increased the tipping fees from \$8.00 per ton to \$16.67 per ton, Price explained, adding the fee increase has been approved by the County Commission and passed on to haulers throughout the county. "So really even the county is over the barrel," he said.

The City Council learned of the rate increase at last Tuesday's council meeting and agreed to present a resolution to the county protesting the measure.

Mayor Fred Valtin said Friday that resolution more than likely will urge the county and the cities of Cape Coral and Fort Myers to follow Sanibel's lead and institute mandatory garbage collection for all their residents.

"We feel Sanibel residents will feel

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A hot time was had by all at the third annual Suncoast Chili Cook-off at the Dunes on Sunday. Sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club, the competition attracted restaurateurs such as Chop Suey Louie's own Matt Asen, above, and the ultimate chili champion herself, Iris Thirle of Fort Myers, top left, three-time winner of the local festival.

Taster Denise Mettrone of Fort Myers, bottom left, found at least one batch of chili finger-lickin' good. Carol Gann of Sanibel, below, took advantage of the make-up booth that was a sideline attraction. Photos by Mark Johnson.



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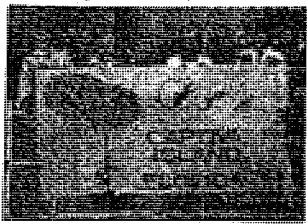
It's a grand new flag for Captiva

Is Captiva seceding from the union and becoming the 51st state? No, but the island north of Sanibel does have its own field of blue — not spotted with stars, however, but with something more representative of the island — palms and birds.

Captiva Postmaster Nohel Moss came up with the idea because of restrictions on lowering and raising the federal flag that lies at the Post Office.

"You're not really allowed to put it at half staff," Moss says. But she can raise and lower the new Captiva flag whenever she sees fit — to observe a death or even to celebrate a birth.

"Putting the flag down sort of announces 'news', and people then stop in and ask us what is 'happening,'" Moss says.



Louise Tuttle designed the flag. Mary Ballis stitched it together and Gretchen McPhee put in the grommets. Moss and Peg Hofschneider gathered the funds to pay for the flag, which was blessed for the first time last Friday.

Plans shaping up for city's birthday party

Plans for the city's 10th birthday celebration are shaping up toward an extravaganza that will offer every citizen of Sanibel a chance to participate in the fun.

Parade organizer Chuck Skinner reported last week 110 units had already signed up to take part in the parade that will kick off the festivities Saturday, Nov. 10. Everyone from local service clubs to area high school marching bands, a collection of classic Corvettes and the Lee County Sheriff's posse

will be in the procession, Skinner said. There is still room in the procession for any local group, club, business, neighborhood or condominium association that wants to enter a float, car, marching unit or mascot, Skinner said. "We'd like to see everybody from Sanibel in the parade instead of watching from the sidewalk," he said.

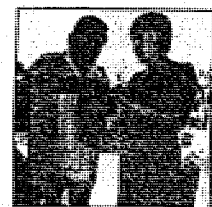
The parade will end at the City Hall complex on Dunlop Road, where numerous entertainment groups, refreshments and

games will be set up for the afternoon. Music will be provided by the Orange Blossom Special bluegrass band, the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band and Southbound. The Caloosa River Cloggers will also perform.

Dedication of the city's museum at the "Uncle" Clarence Rutland house on the property will take place at 3 p.m. A fireworks display from the Causeway will cap off the festivities Saturday evening.



Above left: City Manager Gary Price, right, accepts a check for \$250 from Jim Hermes, left, president of the Bank of the Islands to help offset expenses of the city's 10th birthday celebration. Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Kile, center, is coordinating the fund-raising and asking all island businesses to contribute what they can to make the city's birthday party a success.



Above right: Mayor Fred Vaitin draws from a bag of names for the junior king and queen to preside over the festivities. At right is Sanibel Elementary School Principal Barbara Ward. The winners were Gerr Smith and Mary Shanklin, 10-year-old students at the elementary school. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Mickey Spillane kicks off fall festival



Mystery writer Mickey Spillane, perhaps better known to some for his Miller Lite beer commercials, helped kick-off the 1984 Festival of the Islands last week at a party at Tortuga Beach Club.

Spillane toasted the festival with none other than Miller beer, the official beer of this year's month-long calendar of sporting and entertainment events that officially began Sunday with the Suncoast Chili Cook-off at the Dunes.

The festival continues this weekend with a 10K run, sailing regatta, softball tournament and Jazz on the Green. See the complete festival schedule on page 16A. For details of this weekend's sporting events see page 10B.

Mickey Spillane, left, and Andy Drozd of Miller Brands toast the 1984 festival. Photo by Mark Johnson.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Registered guests at the Colony motel included: Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Swanson Jr. of St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. W.B. VanWagner of Arlington, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schlunel of Williston, Ohio.

10 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 10, 1974

While the price of almost everything else is going up, the cost of passage over the Causeway is going down. As of Nov. 1 bridge tickets will be available in books of 20 for \$10 and will be valid for two months from the date of purchase.

Members of Sanibel Tomorrow, the incorporation group, have predicted that the city's first year of operation would cost \$291,000, which includes \$78,000 for a five-man police force.

Thirty Islanders have returned from a tour of Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Sweden that was guided by William MacIntosh. The end of the tour means the MacIntosh Book Shop door will open once again.

15 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 9, 1969

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, swimming pool. One-year lease. \$200 per month.

Bailey's advertised honeydew melons for 49 cents each, medium eggs for 39 cents a dozen and Regal beer for 99 cents a six-pack.

obsone phone calls, two nude sunbathers, two snakes removed to less populated areas and an American flag stolen from a golf-front resort.

1 Year Ago This Week
Oct. 11, 1983

Sanibel Police Officer Mike Blackmore and Jack Primm have been promoted to sergeants on the island police force. The promotions became effective Sunday, on the fifth anniversary of the day both men became officers for the city.

The Nov. 15 dedication ceremonies for Sanibel's new City Hall will be "short on talk and long on festivity," the City Council learned last week from Jim Hermes, chairman of the City Hall Dedication Committee.

5 Years Ago This Week
Oct. 9, 1979

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce has agreed to underwrite two of the events planned to celebrate the city of Sanibel's 25th birthday next month.

The Islander reported police activity on Sanibel during September included: nine thefts, seven

the arrest of a man in Oregon who has cleared five car burglaries that occurred on Sanibel between November 1982 and March 1983. When Oregon authorities stopped the man they found in his possession a notebook containing several references to specific dates, places, articles and car license plates on Sanibel. The information matched that in several car burglary reports on the Island.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it....



Comfortable highs in the mid-80s and lows in the mid- to low-60s should continue this week under partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain through Friday.

Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 1	80	71	.03
Tuesday, Oct. 2	81	72	0
Wednesday, Oct. 3	80	65	0
Thursday, Oct. 4	80	67	0
Friday, Oct. 5	81	67	0
Saturday, Oct. 6	84	67	0
Sunday, Oct. 7	83	71	0

Obituaries

Harold Faris

Part-time Captiva resident Harold Faris died recently in Carmel, Calif., following a short illness. He was 82 years old.

A native of Iowa, Faris retired in 1972 as president of Prodesco Inc., a leather research firm based in Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Marian, and son, Robert Faris, of Yuma, Ariz. No services were held prior to cremation.

Grover Burke Wiles

Grover Burke Wiles of Myrtle Beach, S.C., a winter resident of Sanibel for the past 14 years, died unexpectedly Sunday, Sept. 23, 1984, while visiting his daughter in Austin, Texas. He was 74 years old.

Wiles was an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church of Salisbury, N.C., and also had a dual membership in the Sanibel Community Church. He served as exalted ruler of the Salisbury Elks Club in 1968 and 1969. He also served two years in the armed services overseas during World War II.

He was born June 6, 1910, in North Carolina and retired in 1970 from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company after 34 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Madge Cox Wiles; daughter, Marilyn O'Connor of Austin, Texas; brother, Paul Wiles of Asheboro, N.C.; two sisters, Ethel Holland of Olin, N.C., and Marie Carter of Charleston, W. Va.; and two grandchildren, Jay and Shannon Kay O'Connor.

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Noopie's gets nod for top teppenyaki

JEAN LE SOEUF

The music is part of Noopie's, a tiny teppenyaki-style Japanese steakhouse tucked into the resort's Morgan's Market restaurant. And a great little cubbyhole it is.

Noopie's, which seats about 25, features a fixed-price menu at \$17.50. For the price of admission you get a sushi appetizer, soup, salad, a combination entree, rice, vegetables and dessert. You also get a free show, watching the teppenyaki chef as he chops, cooks and serves the entrees on a large grill that is the center of the table.

The sushi appetizer is two small rolls — just enough for the uninitiated, or for the sushi lover, too, for that matter, since there is so much more food to come.

On the evening of our visit, the chef didn't consider any of his fish quite fresh enough for the sushi, so we were served one centered with cucumber and one centered with salmon. Unusual, good — and far preferable to less-than-fresh fish.

As a rag drop-vegetable soup was unusual and just delicious. It was rich and served of pieces of egg and vegetable. Best of all, it was grease-free and shocked steaming hot.

Salads were interesting — a mélange of shredded vegetables topped with a sweet-and-sour dressing — but they could have used a bit more dressing, and many of the salads were too long to eat easily. All we were given, after all, was a pair of chopsticks and — a concession to Americans — a fork.

But though everything was great, the entrees were probably best of all. Offered shrimp, lobster, chicken, filet mignon and fish of the day — which was fresh — we were given a choice of three. One chose shrimp, chicken and filet, while the other tried lobster, redfish and filet.

While the chef wasn't as flashy as some we've seen, he was neater — and quite dextrous. Fish, fowl and beef were flipped onto the cooking surface, directed to just the right part of the grill and timed perfectly. Teppenyaki sticks and onions, rice and bean sprouts: everything was cooked just right.

The foods were served in quick succession and everything was done to a turn — the beef medium-rare as ordered; the fish and lobster not overcooked; and chicken cooked through. The murchini and sprouts were still tender-crisp and the rice just beginning to brown.

Service was excellent, and the decor pleasing in a spare Japanese sort of way.

Our only disappointment was in the dessert. After such a superlative meal, the rainbow sherbet and fortune cookies left a little to be desired. Still, Noopie's is a winner.

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COMMENTARY



Resident against Below Market Rate Housing is not reluctant to air her views

To the Editor
The Islander

While I fully realize that honest but politically and socially conservative opinions are currently greeted with the charge of elitism (frequently expressed by the phrase, "You've got yours"), I feel compelled to voice such an opinion. Moreover, I have reason to believe that this opinion is shared by many Sanibel residents who, lest they be branded as something that they are not, are reluctant to state their views in public.

In short, I am opposed to Below Market Rate Housing. Somewhere along the line the requirements to include provisions for BMRH have been transformed into a mandate for the city government to do so. Also, somewhere along the line the "desire" of some of our workers to live on Sanibel has been distorted into their "right" to live here.

Do people who work in Beverly Hills, Scarsdale, Lake Forest, etc., have some kind of special right to live there if they cannot afford to? It is utter nonsense to believe that they do.

Providing BMRH by city subsidies

produces inequities for those who have earned the right to select Sanibel for their home. When the City Council recently gave a density of three units to land that had a zero-unit density, it wrought an injustice upon the property owners of that area. The council granted to BMRH something that it would most certainly have denied to any Sanibel citizen who wished to build with his own resources.

Moreover, the council that transformed useless land into valuable land is the same council that has consistently refused concessions to citizens that are helping to pay for this folly.

If we place subsidized housing as a "right" over private property rights, we have indeed come a very long way from those values that have made us a strong and independent people.

It is time for those who oppose our present BMRH program to speak up. No ordinance passed or decision made cannot be changed when it is in the best interests of the majority to do so.

Margaret Michel
Sanibel

Islander commends Campbell's gator article

The following letter to George Campbell from John Wilcox was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear George:

Your article ("The truth about gators," Sept. 25, 1984) was probably the most sensible and down-to-earth approach to the relationship between alligators and humans on this island, or elsewhere, that I have had the privilege to read.

It is my sincere hope that everyone will read this article and abide by your recommendations and share the information with their uninformed island guests.

Thanks again for your sensible approach.

Sincerely,
John Wilcox
Sanibel

Indiana reader expresses concern over Islanders caring for baby raccoons

To the Editor
The Islander

I'm concerned about your article on the Leveys "enjoying baby raccoons (and being their friends) until they're mature enough to wander off..." (The Islander, Sept. 25, 1984).

I'm wondering what CROW personnel would have to say about this. As a volunteer for our wildlife animal care facility in South Bend, Ind., I try to discourage this type of interference in the lives of wild animals.

Raccoons can imprint on humans, making them less able, if at all, to survive in the wild, much less to "wander off." There is nothing sadder than trying to rehabilitate a "pet" raccoon whose owner gave him up

after he bit one of the children or destroyed the house. The longer he remains with humans, the more impossible it is to rehabilitate.

Raccoons also carry worms that can cause blindness and brain damage in humans. Your article didn't state whether the Leveys had contacted a rehabilitation center, but if they haven't I'd suggest they do. The diet for their raccoons doesn't sound complete.

At any rate, I believe that unless the Leveys are experts in wild animal care these babies should be turned over to someone who knows what they need.

Sue Clark
South Bend, Ind.

COMMENTARY

Howe cites reasons for voting in favor of charter government

To the Editor
The Islander

Nov. 6 is the day Lee County voters will decide whether we or Tallahassee shall solve our mounting local problems.

Sixteen years ago Florida's voters changed the state's Constitution to offer us the choice of remaining a shackled, un-chartered county or "doing it our way" with a homemade charter.

We will now vote on such a charter. Our Lee County Charter Commission worked hard for more than a year to produce the proposed charter. Innumerable public hearings helped forge the principles and details of the document. It can fairly be said, therefore, that it reflects a consensus of the expressed desires of the county's concerned citizens.

In review, its major plus factors are: It eliminates the nasty practice

of passing on to the state Legislature the responsibility for making decisions on local controversial matters; it ensures the home rule powers of the three cities located within the county; and it allows us voters to amend or even repeal it at any time without Tallahassee's approval.

Those who would reject it Nov. 6 for its correctable defects are reminded of Alexander Hamilton's following comment about similar objections to adoption of our revered United States Constitution: "If mankind were to resolve to agree in no institution of government, until every part of it had been adjusted to the most exact standard of perfection, society would soon become a general scene of anarchy, and the world a desert."

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Fuery fans share shelling cartoon



A copy of the following cartoon and letter to Capt. Mike Fuery was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Capt. Fuery:

You probably get these from your friends all across the country, but we couldn't risk the possibility that you might not see this one at all. It might have been apropos for your "bod watching" column of last week! (The Islander, Sept. 18, 1984).

We shelled with you (finally — after numerous trips to Sanibel) last March and will again the next time we can schedule a stay on that beautiful island. In the meantime, we enjoy keeping in touch via The Islander.

Carol and Don Gruening
Mequon, Wis.

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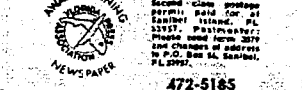
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council endorses proposal for administration reorganization

The city administration will be reorganized based on a proposal from new City Manager Gary Price that the City Council unanimously endorsed last week.

Price, assumed the city's top administrative post last month upon the resignation of former City Manager Bernie Murphy. Price was formerly the city's assistant city manager as well as its public works director. Last Tuesday was his first council meeting in his new capacity.

He suggested to the council that the current position of assistant city manager/public works director be removed into two positions of public works director and assistant to the city manager.

Under the new structure the public works director will be responsible for:

- Utility installation, permit coordination, inspection and follow-up on city right-of-way.
- Technical engineering review of construction permit applications.
- Administration of wetland and

island-wide drainage study proposals, and

- Administration of sewage element technical aspects, including inspection.

Price said the essential such a position requires someone with a technical degree and experience in public works. He added the city would advertise for a registered professional engineer to fill the job.

The assistant to the city manager would be responsible for:

- Volunteer coordination of an annual management program;
- Special projects just as reviews of administration regulations;
- Reviews of the personnel manual and employee evaluation procedures;
- Preparation of state and federal grant requests;
- Wetlands acquisition details such as practices, ownership, appraisals and purchase procedures.

Price said the assistant city manager would be an advisory position for a person with an ad-

ministration or management type degree and with minimal experience. Initially this person would act in an advisory capacity as acting city manager. He added, but after time and prove ability that city probably would be assigned.

He said the council be assumed both public works director and assistant to the city manager would assume their duties as well as their own. They would report to the city manager. He said they would be responsible for reviewing expenses.

The council also agreed to Price's suggestion that the city recreation director's responsibilities be expanded to include the operation and development of parks within the city. The recreation director currently is in charge of the pool, gym, ballfields and tennis courts. Price suggested that the position include:

- Scheduling and user communication regarding City Hall recreational activities;
- Serving as a liaison with the Historical Preservation Commission on

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operation of the city museum;

- Serving as a liaison with Lee County on operation of Bowman's Beach; and
- Operating the boat ramp, fishing pier and other city-owned public facilities.

All of the changes outlined above could be implemented within existing budget allocations in fiscal year 1985 with some inter-agency transfers between departments, Price said.

1 1/2-hour meeting sets council record

By all recollections last week's 1 1/2-hour session set an all-time record for the Sanibel City Council.

The meeting commenced at 8 a.m. Tuesday but did not adjourn until almost 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. Other than two one-hour breaks for lunch and dinner, the time was spent hearing numerous requests from the public both for and against just about every item on the long agenda. Rarely was an item discussed without considerable public input and council debate.

Discussion of a reworked proposed special events ordinance opened the meeting and governed the entire morning session, putting the agenda almost four hours behind schedule. Two other items — operation of a model home on Evans Key Road and a request for two homes in Sanibel Lake Estates subdivision — each took more than 1 1/2 hours in the afternoon session.

"I feel sure that everyone who had anything to say had a fair chance to say it," Mayor Fred Valby said in retrospect Friday afternoon. "That's something the Sanibel council has always prided itself on — the public has every opportunity to let its voice be heard."

"We could be like some other councils in the area and give everyone five minutes and that's all," Valby added. "But I don't think that is our intent."

Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Oct. 9, City Hall Administrative Conference Room, 9 a.m. — Meeting of the Historical Preservation Committee.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Thursday, Oct. 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

Monday, Oct. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Owner wins extension on storage of cottage at Casa Ybel airstrip

One of two original Sanibel Cottages stored at the airstrip off Casa Ybel Road can remain at the storage site until Dec. 1 if necessary.

Owner Larry Bator, who purchased the cottages from D.W. Squares after they were removed from the airstrip, already has moved one of the cottages to his three in Sanibel Woodlands subdivision and has an application pending before the Planning Commission for a development permit to relocate the second cottage. The commission will review that request Oct. 22.

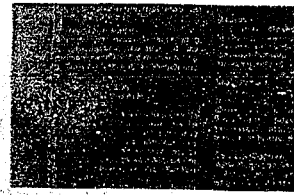
Bator plans to put both cottages on the lot in Sanibel Woodlands and create one single-family dwelling there. He has posted a \$4,000 bond for each of the two cottages to ensure the city they will be relocated.

Island Cinema gains approval to have live entertainment groups in auditorium

Entertainment at the Island Cinema will involve more than the silver screen now that the owners have secured permission to stage live entertainment productions in the island's only auditorium.

Ray Dielman, who owns the cinema with partner Ray Zeles, appeared before the City Council last week requesting an additional occupational license to permit bands, orchestras and other entertainment groups of more than three persons to perform in the facility.

Dielman said the council he and his partner want to offer opera and jazz groups and legitimate theater as well as shows at the cinema. He said Island



This cottage will be moved by Dec. 1.

The City Council voted unanimously last week to give Bator until Dec. 1 to relocate the cottage that remains at the airstrip. If he had not received that permission, Bator told the council, he would have had to dismantle the cottage.

The council agreed with Mayor

Fred Valby's feeling that such structures on the island should be moved and relocated whenever possible rather than be destroyed. Councilman Francis Bailey made and Councilman Louise Johnson seconded the motion to extend the storage period to Dec. 1.

Ray Dielman and his partner plan to offer opera and jazz groups and legitimate theater as well as films at the cinema. "We want to participate more in the community," Dielman told the council.

organizations such as BYG Arts also have expressed an interest in staging performances by groups such as the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble at the cinema in Bailey's Shopping Center. "We want to participate more in the community," he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson made and Councilman Francis Bailey seconded the motion to grant the additional occupational license and set the license fee at \$100. The council voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Sanibel Bayous model home can remain pending action on CLUP general amendment

Just like numerous other model homes in residential areas on Sanibel, the Sanibel Bayous model on Buck Key Road can remain pending action on a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan regulating model homes.

The plan currently makes no provision for model homes within residential neighborhoods. But city planners will have a proposed general amendment ready for City Council review within the next few weeks. The Planning Commission was to have reviewed the proposed ordinance for the first time Monday, Oct. 8.

In the meantime, Priscilla Murphy Realty, the agent that operates the Sanibel Bayous model, will make every effort to ensure that next door resident Rose Van Leer and her husband are not inconvenienced by the model.

Van Leer appeared before the council last week complaining about traffic and unwanted visitors generated on her street because of the model home. She said she has been

forced to place heavy logs and chains across her driveway to prevent people from using it as a turn-around after they leave the model home.

In addition, she said, people have actually entered her house thinking it was a model or wanting to learn more about the model next door. All of this activity excites Van Leer's two large dogs and causes them to bark constantly, she said.

Although Stan Johnson, PMR president, said neither he nor his salesmen could control every action of the people who visit the model home, he promised his company would make every effort to alleviate the problems plaguing Van Leer.

"It certainly is not in our interest to have anyone in the neighborhood feel put upon by the presence of our model," Johnson said. "But we cannot control everyone's behavior — once in a while we are going to get 'nervous,' and that is unfortunate."

As part of the solution to the problem the council suggested that the PMR salesmen find other places to park

their personal cars so as to leave the five available spaces at the model open for visitors.

Van Leer said she could live with that arrangement with hopes that the general amendment currently in the works would permanently eliminate such inconveniences for herself and other residents of Sanibel.

Two weeks ago the Planning Commission recommended that operation of the model be halted because it was disruptive to the neighborhood. But because the council has routinely approved model homes/sales offices in subdivisions throughout the island, councilmen agreed last week it would be unfair to force PMR to close the Sanibel Bayous model.

Last week's hearing was the first before the council regarding PMR's request to continue operation of the sales office in the model home. The second hearing was set for the Nov. 8 council meeting.

11 residents named to Fine Arts Committee

Eleven Sanibel residents were appointed to serve on the city's Fine Arts Committee last week. Those appointed for four-year terms were: Pete Smith, chairman; Willie Compton, vice chairman; Jovan de Rocco; Sherwood Finley; Barbara Toomey. Those appointed for two-year terms were: Ruth Frank, Adelaide Edgar, Milena Eskew, Arthur Bauman, Barbara Hill and Emmy Lou Lewis. City Councilman Mike Klein is an ex-officio member.

Variance granted for SCCF sign

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation was granted a variance to the city's Graphics ordinance last week to allow seven items of information on the sign at the entrance to the foundation on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The variance will permit the addition of information that tells visitors about the Native Plant Nursery on the SCCF grounds.

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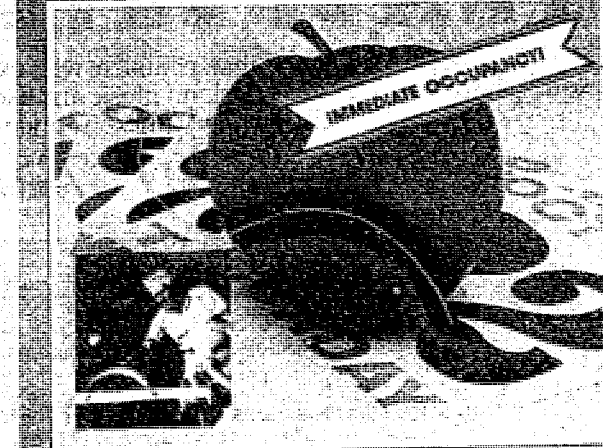
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Developer gains permission to build five units on Middle Gulf Drive parcel

The City Council voted 3-2 last week for an increase in density that will allow Jimmie Cochran to construct five dwelling units on a five-acre parcel of land on Middle Gulf Drive.

The second hearing of Cochran's request had been continued from the July 3 council meeting at which two of the three councilmen present would support only three units on the site. Cochran chose at the time to continue the second reading of his request until last week's meeting, when a full council was present.

City staff and the Planning Commission had recommended that two

units be permitted on the parcel that has been redesignated to Mid-Island Ridge and Uplands Wetlands ecological zones.

Cochran initially requested density for 10 units on the land. When he made his original request for the density increase the Middle Gulf Drive connector road was not completed. The completion of that road, Planning Director Bruce Rogers argued before the council last week, was not sufficient reason for planners to recommend five units on Cochran's property.

"The purpose of the Middle Gulf

Drive connector was to provide an alternative to Periwinkle Way, not to open up land for development," Rogers said. "Staff felt that if we gave (Cochran) density credit for that reason we would be doing just what we have criticized the Lee County Commission for doing along Summerlin Road."

Last week Councilman Louise Johnson maintained her stance of July 3 that only three units should be allowed on the property. Councilman Mike Klein agreed.

But councilmen Bill Hagerup, Fred Valth and Francis Bailey believed the

land could support five dwelling units if Cochran can meet all performance standards of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the necessary development permits. It is conceivable that for setback and other reasons Cochran will not be able to site five houses on the parcel, the council reminded the developer.

"We're always fussing about people building in the Lowlands Wetlands zone," Bailey said. "Here we have some good, high land. It's hard to deny it when it makes sense to build here as

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Middle Gulf Drive density increase okayed continued

let as the land itself is increased."

Bailey seconded Hagerup's motion to approve the density increase to five units. Valth voted for the motion. Klein and Johnson cast the dissenting votes.

In other action on density changes last week the council:

• Unanimously approved a decrease in density by a total of three units on two parcels in Rancho Way subdivision. The city requested the density decrease after the property owners agreed to the change in return for RDG3 points.

• Unanimously approved a density

increase to permit construction of one single-family home on a lot that is 108 square feet short of the required 10,000 square feet for development in Lagoon Estates subdivision. The property is owned by Raymond Cooper.

• Unanimously denied a request from Richard Kennedy for a density increase to permit two single-family homes on two lots in Sanibel Lake Estates subdivision. One of the lots is slightly more than 500 square feet short of the 10,000 square feet required for development.

Several residents of the subdivision registered their opposition to the

density increase at the council meeting. One resident said she spoke for several others who would like to see Kennedy "upgrade the neighborhood" by building two houses on the lots.

Even though Kennedy and his real estate agent had erroneously been given the impression that the lots could accommodate two houses, City Attorney David La Croix said the council had no legal obligation to grant the density increase.

"It was the buyer's obligation to ensure the lots were of minimum size," La Croix said. "He should have

had the property surveyed."

Although they sympathized with Kennedy, the council could not support the density increase. The council voted unanimously in favor of Johnson's motion to deny the request.

• Unanimously denied a request for permission to build a single-family house on a parcel of land in Sanibel Harbours subdivision that was reserved for a future canal. Before the council session Tuesday applicant Richard Beckus formally withdrew any interest in the request.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Bay-front property owner loses appeal for dock

Later in the meeting Tuesday the council voted 4-1 in favor of a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that deletes boat docks and marinas as permitted principal uses in the bay beach ecological zone.

Theodore Cross lost his bid last week for City Council permission to build a 226-foot-long dock to San Carlos Bay in front of the home he purchased from Larry and Sheila Snell.

Cross was before the council to appeal the Planning Commission's Sept. 24 denial of his request for a development permit for the dock project.

The request was for the dock as an accessory use at the single-family home situated on 1,600 feet of bayfront property.

At the Planning Commission hearing of the request last month a representative for Cross said environmental constraints were prepared to show the proposed dock would not result in the diminution of

sand along the bay shore, nor would it destroy natural vegetation or other organisms on which wildlife feed or interfere with the rights of public access and use of the bay beach.

But the commission was not swayed and voted 3-1 against the request. And at the appeal last week Cross' attorney failed to convince a majority of the council to favor his client. The council voted 3-2 against the request. Councilmen Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin cast the dissenting votes.

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dissenting vote. The council agreed the amendment would help the city reach its objective to stop the proliferation of private docks on San Carlos Bay. The amendment does not prohibit boat docks as an accessory use. Property owners still must meet all standards for a development permit to construct docks as an accessory use on their property.

A general amendment to the land use plan is in the works, however, that would require a specific amendment for all docks, whether principal or accessory use, on San Carlos Bay. That amendment will be heard by the council at first reading Oct. 16.

Council candidates file first campaign contribution reports

The first in a series of three required reports of campaign contributions were filed at City Hall last Friday by the six candidates for Sanibel City Council. A second contribution report from each candidate must be filed by 5 p.m. Oct. 19 and a third by 5 p.m. Nov. 20. All contributors are Sanibel residents unless otherwise noted. The contributions reported Friday were as follows:

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Richard Payne		\$25
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Bonita Springs, Fla.		\$10
Sheila Thompson		\$20
Roger Thompson		\$20
Deva Kandel		\$20
Jimmie Clinton		\$20

Contenders will speak at community association

Sanibel voters should plan to attend Meet The Candidates Night at the Sanibel Community Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. All six candidates for three seats on the City Council will briefly discuss their reasons for running for office and will then take questions from the floor.

The candidates are incumbent councilmen Francis Bailey, Mike Klein and Fred Valtin; and Don Anderson, Richard Donlin and Jerry Muench. Bailey and Donlin are running for Seat 1; Klein and Muench for Seat 2; and Valtin and Anderson for Seat 3. Any registered voters who will be out of town on election day Nov. 6 should make arrangements to obtain an absentee ballot from Enid Earle, Lee County supervisor of elections. For more information call the Lee County Elections Office, 335-2233.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Hilton Inn, restaurant sold for \$12 million

The Sanibel Island Hilton Inn and the Brass Elephant Restaurant have been sold in what is the largest single real estate sale in Sanibel history, according to Lee County Courthouse records.

Last week the eight-acre, pull-front resort was sold for \$12 million to Sanibel Resort Hotel Limited Partnership, a Delaware limited partnership.

The General Partner of the new ownership entity is Charles Carroll of Portland, Me., who is also president of the Safety Harbor Corp., the developer of Safety Harbor Club on Upper Captiva Island.

However, the management of the Hilton and the Brass Elephant Restaurant will remain in the hands of Shell Harbor Group, Inc., on a 10-year contract. The local owners of the management company are John Armenia, Duke Schneider, Joseph Gatania and Edward Cassavell. Gatania will continue in his capacity as operating officer of the management company.

The principals in the management company are also the principals in the partnership that sold the resort last week.

Negotiations for the sale of the property had lasted about nine months, according to Duke

Schneider, one of the selling group's principals. "We received an attractive offer that allowed us to continue to manage the resort," he said. "We feel we've done a good job managing the Hilton in the 2½ years we've owned the resort. And we feel good that the new owners obviously felt the same way by contracting to have us manage the hotel over the long term."

Two of the selling principals, Armenia and Cassavell, are also developers of the Sanibel Harbour Resort and Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center at Punta Rassa. Schneider serves as project coordinator for the new development, which is already 100 percent sold out in the first tower.

While the two projects are not connected in a business sense, Schneider said managing the Hilton was complementary with the Punta Rassa project.

"I think you can see the expertise at Sanibel Harbour — we've just a good team together," he said. "There's a nice interrelationship between the two projects. We have a situation where we feel that if one shows good progress, it will help the other project."

The purchasers of the Hilton Inn and the Brass Elephant Restaurant include a group of limited partners admitted through the efforts of

County records indicate the sale is the largest single real estate transaction in Sanibel history.

Cranston Securities of Columbus, Ohio, Stan Johnson and Bruce Williams of Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., assisted in the negotiations.

The selling principals in the Shell Harbour Group bought the resort, then called the Shell Harbor Inn, in May 1982 for \$6.8 million from David and Ludovine Holtzman. At that time the resort was affiliated with the Best Western accommodations firm.

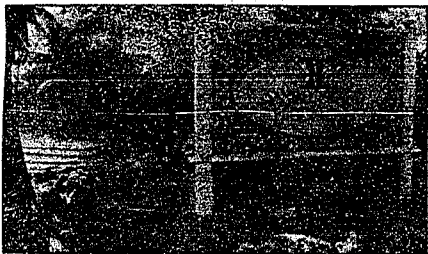
In the 2½ years of ownership the group added the 75-seat restaurant and 29 two-bedroom condominium suites.

For the past two years the Hilton Inn has been legally challenging conditions set on the restaurant by the city of Sanibel. Among the conditions are limitations on seating, advertising and hours of operation.

One suit was won by the city just last week when the Lee County Circuit Court denied a petition of writ of certiorari (appeal) by the Hilton group. The other suit is still pending.

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Duke Schneider



Can't make it this year? Take a 'video tour' of Sanibel and Captiva

One scene shows a man handling snakes, another shows exotic beach scenery and a third shows a spooky ancient lighthouse — all part of a new



Joe Lenders with the tools of his trade.

Indiana Jones movie? No. Instead the scenes make up a just-released "video tour" of Sanibel and Captiva.

The video was produced by 21st Century Video, a one-man company run by Joe Lenders, who produces videos of everything from weddings training films, brochures for the hotel industry and even real estate.

His video tour of Sanibel and Captiva is Lenders' first video feature. He shot more than 40 hours of video on the islands to create the 25-minute collage that includes narration and soft jazz music.

The Lee County Tourist Development Council liked the film well enough to buy several copies to show at trade shows. The video cassette is primarily being sold through the mail (for \$35 including postage anywhere in the United States), but will also be marketed in several local stores. Currently the Noisy Oyster in Periwinkle Place has several copies, as does Tarpon Bay Marina Gift Shop and Arundel's.

While this is Lenders' first feature film, he plans to use the same "tour" format for other areas of Lee County, including Pine Island and Bonita

Springs.

Even though he just started 21st Century Video last summer, Lenders has much experience in the field. He has a degree in broadcasting and has worked as a radio announcer and owned a sound systems business in Miami.

"A video just adds so much more depth to a subject," he says. "If you want to recreate the actual moment, whether it be a tour of the island or a wedding, then you can't beat video. It gives you a better sense of the reality."

The Sanibel-Captiva film shows the reality of the islands — from beautiful beaches to elegant shopping centers to the canopy of pines on Periwinkle Way and even the frolicking of the Causeway skimmers.

"It also shows change on the island to people who might have visited here several years ago," Lenders says. "I think it shows that the islands are growing and that the development isn't like clearing land and putting up several years ago."

K-Maria, I think it shows the development is trying to blend in —

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BUSINESS NEWS

LeBuff plans to go full-time with Sanibel Sign Services

During any day this month, people approaching 910 Pittsburgh Street are likely to hear the soft buzzing of a table or band saw, or maybe the light tacking of a hammer.

The noise tells people that Charles LeBuff is on "vacation."

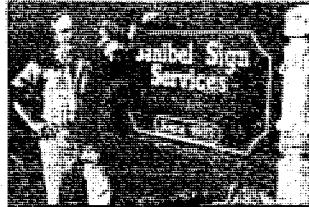
LeBuff now has some time off from his job as biological technician at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. But that doesn't mean he's goofing off. Instead, LeBuff is working hard during his refuge vacation to turn his part-time business into a full-time company — Sanibel Sign Services.

LeBuff has been making signs on Sanibel for many years. He formed Sanibel Sign Services in 1983. But with his job at the refuge, his years as a City Councilman from 1979-80, and the long hours he put into Caretta Research, his non-profit group that studies the loggerhead turtle, the sign building operation has pretty much stayed in the background.

"Sign making is something I really enjoy," LeBuff says. "New I've got some really good help with Caretta so I'm finding I have a bit more spare time. And I plan to do sign making full-time when I return in a few years, so now is a good time to build up the business."

Some of LeBuff's signs need no introduction, including the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation sign on Sanibel-Captiva Road, the refuge Visitor Center sign and the Sea Hawk subdivision sign. LeBuff feels all signs his style.

He became interested in signs when he was a



Charles LeBuff

young boy helping his grandfather, a Boston sign painter who specialized in gold leaf.

LeBuff still does gold leaf, along with hand-detering, sandblasting, carving and a multitude of other types of work. He makes signs for businesses, homes, vehicles, boats and even mailboxes.

In fact, he'll build everything and anything from scratch — if it fits within the city's land use plan. "I don't do neon," he laughs.

Aiding LeBuff in turning Sanibel Sign Services into a full-time business is his wife and business manager, Jean. Because of her help the business will soon be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Take a 'videotour' continued

like the Olde Sanibel Shopping Center on Tarpon Bay Road.

The video also spends much time with Steve Phillips at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, showing him with snakes, alligator skulls and fauna on display at the center.

Lenders spent more than a month on the entire video from conception to filming and editing.

"And the hardest part of all was the editing," Lenders exclaimed. "I had to edit out so much that was beautiful — these islands are quite the place."

Marquis recreation director wins state-wide recognition

The Florida Recreation and Park Association recently presented Debbie Regnone with the Achievement Award at its annual conference at the PGA Sheraton Resort in Palm Beach Gardens.

The honor symbolizes years of contribution by Regnone to the association; the park, recreation and leisure service profession; and the people whom she has served.

Regnone has been in the business for 10 years and now is corporate director of recreation for Marquis Hotels and Resorts. Previously she was the social director for South Seas Plantation for three years. Before that she worked for the city of Fort Myers as recreation superintendent for 5½ years.



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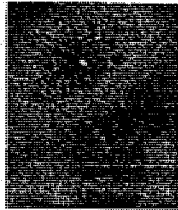
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BUSINESS NEWS

Lighthouse Cafe receives Florida Trend recommendation


The Lighthouse Cafe is the only restaurant on Sanibel or Captiva critic Robert Toif recommended for both breakfast and lunch in the October issue of Florida Trend magazine. A similar recommendation was made several months ago by Fodor's Guide - and both recommendations are causing restaurant owner Dick Mason to swell with pride. Mason has hired a new manager at his east end restaurant, Don Mercer formerly managed another island restaurant. He is also a producer for the Royal Palm Players and a church organist.



Cafe manager Don Mercer.

United Telephone announces change in billing procedure

The Florida Public Services Commission last week confirmed its previous decision that the state's telephone companies should no longer spread the cost of municipal franchise fees among all customers as part of the companies' expenses of doing business. Steve Kidd, customer relations manager for United Telephone Systems, announced that beginning Oct. 28 the cost of these fees will be removed from the local service charges for all United Telephone of Florida customers. Instead, customers who live in cities or towns that levy franchise fees will pay a separate charge to cover this fee. The cost reduction will be approximately 11 cents on residential one-party lines each month, Kidd said. He added customers living within the Sanibel city limits will be charged a municipal franchise fee of approximately 8 cents for residential one-party lines and 18 cents for business one-party lines. "The net effect will mean an increase of only 3 cents for residential one party lines and seven cents on business one-party lines each month for city dwellers," he said. Kidd said the franchise fee will amount to about 1 percent of local service charges, including equipment rentals. This new charge will be listed separately on all telephone bills rendered after Oct. 28. The franchise fee is applied in the same way as the fee on your monthly power company statement. United Telephone currently pays franchise fees to 51 Florida cities and towns.



Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction
 Limit of two live shells of each species per person
 CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 1978

SANIBEL IS 10!

Sanibel celebrates its tenth anniversary as a city in early November. To honor the occasion we want to know how you feel about the city. Please answer the following questions and return to The Islander by mailing it to us at P.O. Box 36, Sanibel 33957 or by bringing it to our office behind the Burger Emporium restaurant no later than Friday, October 19.

1. Shortly after Sanibel was incorporated the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted to address three basic concerns that had led to incorporation: (1) The preservation of the quality of life on Sanibel; (2) Police protection for the safety and welfare of the island's residents; and (3) Limitation of the rate of growth on the island so residents could be evacuated safely in a natural disaster.

How effective do you think the following have been in upholding the tenants of CLUP over the past 10 years?

Highly effective	Sufficiently effective	Not effective	No opinion

- a. The Sanibel City Council
- b. The Sanibel Planning Commission
- c. The city administration
- d. The Sanibel Police Department

Comments:

2. Please indicate your sentiments about the following issues facing the city today:

Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	No opinion

- a. The city has an obligation to continue its present program to provide Below Market Rate Housing to low and moderate income families.
- b. Sanibel needs more recreational facilities, more specifically another golf course, so its residents do not have to compete with visitors for leisure activities.
- c. Sanibel officials deserve and should demand more consideration from the Lee County government regarding issues that could affect the island (i.e., development along Summerlin Road)
- d. Residents should support the city's goal to rid the island of all exotic vegetation and encourage the use of only native plants.
- e. I feel comfortable that my family and I and my property have been given full consideration in the city's hurricane preparedness and recovery plans.

Comments:

3. a. Voted for incorporation 10 years ago
 b. Voted against incorporation 10 years ago
 c. Was not here 10 years ago, but would have voted for incorporation had I been here
 d. Was not here 10 years ago, but would have voted against incorporation had I been here
 e. Would vote for incorporation if asked today
 f. Would vote against incorporation if asked today

Comments:

4. I live on Sanibel: a. More than six months a year
 b. Less than 6 months a year
 c. Visit occasionally

Fall means fun on Sanibel and Captiva

One-Pitch Softball Tournament

A new event for this year's festival is the First Annual One-Pitch Softball Tournament. The competition will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11, 12 and 14, on the Sanibel Island Community School. The teams are from the Leesville, Ky., Captiva, one of the Louisville round robin and Captiva, Captiva. For more information call Lou Allshouse at the Fort Myers Track Club, 536-6385.

10K Sunrise Run

The Second Annual Sanibel-Captiva 10K Sunrise Run promises to draw even more than the 350 runners who came from throughout Florida last year. This year's race takes place Saturday, Oct. 13.

Hosted by the Fort Myers Track Club and sponsored by Pepsi, Miller Brands beer and the Phoenix Total Fitness and Beauty Center of Fort Myers, the 6.3-mile early morning run is the largest of its kind in Lee County. It is sanctioned by the Road Runners of America, the national grassroots running organization that has 410 chapters and 150,000 members.

The race route follows the wide, flat, tree-lined streets of the Dunes subdivision on Sanibel. The awards ceremony after the race will be held at the Dunes Country Club. Runners will be eligible for reduced rates on tickets for Jazz on the Green at the Dunes on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 and 14.

Friday evening before the race runners are invited to a clinic at the Fort Myers Inn on Captiva. Tom Kenney from Runners Update magazine will discuss aspects of running in Florida. He will be joined by other prominent runners from throughout the state.

A videotape of the race will be shown at Tween Waters after a special brunch on Sunday.

Registration is \$7 postmarked before Oct. 10 and \$9 after that date. For information on where to pick up registration forms call Lou Allshouse of the Fort Myers Track Club, 536-6385.

Jazz on the Green

Jazz on the Green returns to Sanibel under the sponsorship of Barrier Island Group for the Arts for the fourth time this year. Each year the evening of jazz under the stars grows more and more popular.

This year the festival at the Dunes Country Club has been expanded to two days, with contemporary jazz starting the program at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and classical jazz artists taking the stage at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. The Peter Graves Orchestra will anchor both programs.

Tickets for each evening are \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets are available at Sanibel Audio-Visual on Periwinkle Way, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road and at Rainbow Records in Fort Myers and Cape Coral. For more information call 472-3526.

Plan now for bringing your chair on blanket and take your place under the stars for the return to jazz on the Green.

Sailing Regatta

The Second Annual Sailing Regatta is set for the weekend of Oct. 11-14. This year's regatta is sponsored by the Sanibel and Captiva Yacht Club.

Regatta weekend activities begin Friday with the skipper's meeting at 7 p.m. followed by a welcoming party at Sanibel Marina. The actual races will take place Saturday and Sunday. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Sanibel Cove on the east end of the Causeway. A skipper's meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and the race will be underway at noon Saturday. Sunday's racing will begin at 10 a.m.

Spectators will have the best view of the races from the Causeway Islands Saturday and Sunday.

For race registration packets, instructions and more information call the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, 472-3232, or Sanibel Marina, 472-2723. Or write the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 166, Sanibel, 33957.

Golf Tournament

Tea up for the Second Annual Festival of the Islands Golf Classic at the Dunes and the Beachview country clubs Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-22. This year's pro-am tournament is sponsored by Bank of the Islands and the Reef Motel of Sanibel.

Three golfers will team with a guest pro each day for the two best team pro-am competition. Entrants must have verified handicaps and can compile their own three-person team or sign up individually. Shotgun starts will be at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Beachview course and 8 a.m. at the Dunes. Based on 36 teams, prize money will range from \$750 for the first place team to \$75 for the tenth place team. Pros will compete for a \$1,000 first place prize to \$100 for tenth place.

Island merchants have donated various prizes for closest-to-the-pin winners.

Golfers will be entertained at a cocktail party from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Beachview and at a cook-out/awards presentation from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Dunes.

Entry fee is \$90 per person. For entry blanks and more information call head pro Pat Flynn at the Dunes, 472-3525. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Oktoberfest at Tween Waters

Roll out the barrel at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva Oct. 10-21 during the second annual Oktoberfest of the Islands. Last year's festivities drew hundreds of oom-pah-pah fans to the tented bier garden every day of the festival.

Oktoberfest will be the world-renowned Stratton Mountain Beer Fest at 5 p.m. Tuesday through Oct. 16-20, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. The seven-piece band comes directly from the Bavarian Alps bringing traditional music and singing for the entire festival. Live music will be provided by The Rhythm.

Also available under the bier garden tent will be German beers, wines, foods, crafts, T-shirts, mugs and various souvenirs. In the Tween Waters dining room will be assorted Bavarian specialties and established favorites.

Daily admission for the Oktoberfest is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Rooms at the Tween Waters motel will be last price Monday through Thursday of the Oktoberfest week.

To make your reservations call the Inn, 472-5161.

Big Pumpkin Swim Meet

Florida's finest young swimmers will gather at the Sanibel Recreation Complex pool Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 21 for the Annual Big Pumpkin Swim Meet.

This year's meet is hosted by the island's own Sanibel Water Attack Team, which is a member of the Greater Lee County Youth League. SWAT Coach Dick Noon says he expects as many as 600 swimmers to compete in this year's Big Pumpkin meet.

For more information call Noon at the city's rec complex, 472-0345.

Tennis Tournament

Tennis players from pros to novices will gather on courts around the islands on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27-28, for the Second Annual Chambers Slip Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Coca Cola In the disabilities only tennis teams will be grouped (four to eight) for and robin play on Saturday while two teams and the other teams will enjoy championship and born d'oeuvre courtside. Saturday winners will advance to the final Sunday at Casa Ybel resort.

Deadline for entry in the tournament is Oct. 17. For more information and registration call Greg Parker, tennis director for Mariner, 472-4151 or 472-9145.

Fishing Rodeo

The Second Annual Festival of the Island Fishing Rodeo takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-27.

Official rodeo headquarters will be set up in the vacant lot across from Bailey's at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. A welcoming reception will take place there from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday followed by a captain's meeting where rules of the rodeo will be discussed.

The actual fishing competition will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and is divided into three categories for the better waters: shore division, pro boat division andateur boat division.

Catches of redfish, trout, sheephead will be eligible for the shore competition. Redfish, trout, cobia, grouper and triple tail will be eligible for the pro boat andateur boat division competition. Winners will be based on length, not weight.

For complete rodeo rules, instructions and registration forms contact the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, 472-3232, or the Ball Box on Sanibel, 472-1618. The registration packet includes admission to the Festival of the Islands Seafood Festival at rodeo headquarters Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26.

Seafood Festival

Take your taste for seafood to the Festival of the Islands Seafood Festival on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28.

Following the format of the popular Taste of the Islands, many of the island's finest restaurants will prepare tastes of their seafood specialties for sampling at the fishing rodeo headquarters in the vacant lot across from Bailey's at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Live entertainment and oyster-shucking and oyster-eating contests will be fun.

Admission will be \$1 for

Friendly feline finds way to West Gulf Drive home

They say a dog is man's best friend. But in some cases that distinction would go to a cat. At least that's what the Lee County Humane Society and Sanibel resident Frances Spicer believe about this particular cat that wandered into Spicer's home near West Gulf Drive more than three weeks ago.

The full-grown, tri-color male cat has obviously grown up with TLC — tender loving care. Spicer and Ellen Smith had tried to canvas the neighborhood between both Rock's subdivisions — but so far the owner has not been found. Does this friendly feline look familiar? If so, give Spicer a call, 472-1194.



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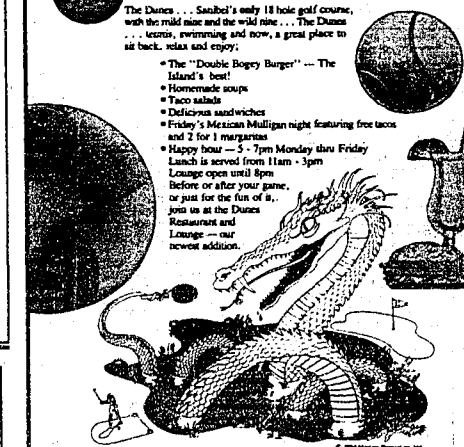
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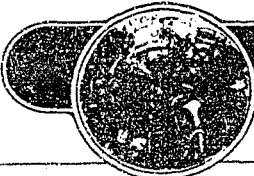
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POLICE BEAT

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

Police arrested a Fort Myers man after a check revealed he had an outstanding warrant against him from another law enforcement agency Friday afternoon, Sept. 28.

John Eugene Jones, 28, of 1116 Cypress Lake Drive, was stopped because the car he was driving was suspect in a recent island burglary. In addition to the arrest for the outstanding warrant he was cited for driving without a license.

Police searched the area around Elinor Way and Shell Basket Lane shortly before 5 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, after a nearby resident reported someone was shooting off fireworks. Police found no one suspicious in the area, but they did find remnants of fireworks on the footbridge leading to the beach from Nerita Street.

Upon request of the shopkeeper, police ran a check on a Boca Raton, Fla., man who was acting strangely in a Sanibel boutique Saturday morning, Sept. 29. The owner said the man had been in the clothing store for more than an hour and had tried to entice

her into the dressing room area. A records check revealed no outstanding warrants against the man. He was asked to leave the store.

Police apprehended a Sanibel man Saturday evening, Sept. 29, after they were notified by Anne Arundel County, Md., law enforcement officials that the man had failed to appear on abduction charges in that jurisdiction. Harry Frederick Jordan, 28, of 3260 Old Trail Road, was arrested when he reported for work Saturday evening.

A resident of Bunting Lane in Gumbo Limbo subdivision complained that several youths were making a lot of noise at Jerry's Shopping Center shortly after 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Police found two Sanibel boys throwing a Frisbee in the parking lot and advised them of the complaint that had been lodged. The boys left the area.

Police discovered the Neighborhood Watch sign was missing from the entrance to the Dunes subdivision at Sandcastle and Bailey roads Sunday morning, Sept. 30.

A Chicago, Ill., man reported his watch was missing from his unit at the

Sundial resort shortly before noon Sunday, Sept. 30. The man said he had been out of the unit from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. the previous day. The gold Seiko men's watch was valued at \$350.

A Sanibel man was charged with shoplifting after he allegedly took a package of batteries and a bottle of imported beer from Jerry's grocery store Sunday evening, Sept. 30. Timothy Joseph Parker, 28, of 982 Male St., was arrested and taken to Lee County Jail. The value of the items was placed at \$4.39.

A West Gulf Drive man reported a gold wedding band and \$171 in cash was missing from a small bowl on his dresser in his bedroom Monday morning, Oct. 1. The man said he had been away from the house he shares with three other people for several days and discovered the ring and money missing when he returned home. His housemates said they had had a party in the house while the complainant was away.

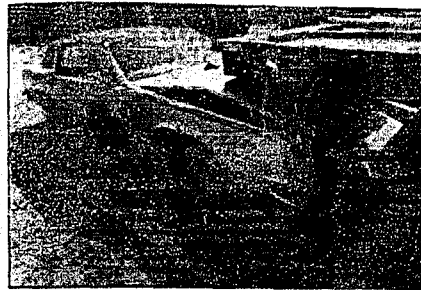
A Sanibel woman reported 11 pairs of gold and brass earrings and \$40 in cash was missing from the Hillpond SilverSmith shop on Periwinkle Way early Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2.

Police responded to a car on the side of Sanibel-Capliwa Road early Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, after a resident reported a man was beating a woman in the car. Police found a Spring, Texas, family in the car. The father explained that he had pulled the car off the road to discipline his son when his son became unruly in the car.

Police responded to Kincaid Court around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in reference to a man's report that an animal was screaming near his house. Police found a snake trying to eat a large frog.

A Fort Myers woman who is employed at the Brass Elephant restaurant, reported someone had taken a set of golf clubs from her car and slashed the right front tire while she was working Tuesday, Oct. 2. The report was filed Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4.

Police are continuing their investigation of the theft of a Hotpoint microwave oven from a home at 4979 Jewwood Drive that was reported Friday morning, Oct. 5. The oven was valued at \$200.



A Fort Myers truck driver was charged with improper loading after he backed over a 1980 Cadillac on West Gulf Drive last Thursday morning.

Great Nixon told police he did not see Kathryn Jones Haines of Cape Coral behind him in her Cadillac when he decided to back up after he

passed the entrance to Points Santo condominiums as both he and Haines traveled west on West Gulf Drive.

Haines escaped injury. Police estimated there was \$3,000 damage to her Cadillac. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Four burglary suspects remain behind bars

By Cindy Chalmers

Four people remained in the Lee County Jail as of Monday morning on charges of burglary at the Ramada Inn.

Miller, Vinson and Herring are in the Lee County Jail with no bond set. Bond is set at \$50,000 for "Jane Doe," but she cannot be released until she provides positive identification. She has told police she is Mary Jane Dickerson but has not yet supplied proof of that identification.

Charges of burglary had been lodged against Miller and Vinson in connection with more incidents at the Ramada Inn.

Officials suspect the four are linked with hundreds of thousands of dollars in thefts and credit card frauds throughout Florida, the United States and possibly in foreign countries.

Going north for a visit? Help complete police department's shoulder patch display

To help complete a display that thus far numbers 943, Sanibel police are asking island residents and visitors for should patches from the police departments in their hometowns. Every police department has an emblem that represents the city or community it serves. In addition to being sewn on the sleeves of every officer's uniform the emblems are traded with other police departments and collectors. The Sanibel Police Department patch has a rendering of the Lighthouse and an alligator.

The 800-plus patches collected thus far are on display in a hallway in police headquarters in the new City Hall. Police hope that eventually the entire hallway wall will be filled with patches that will be protected by a lucite shield.

Bring the patch from your home town to the police dispatcher or have one mailed to the Sanibel Police Department, P.O. Box 438, Sanibel, FL 33957.

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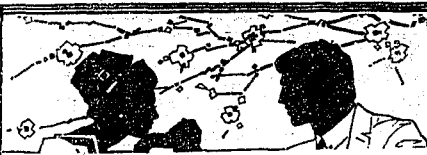
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Special events ordinance sent back to the drawing board from page 1

City Council candidates, service club members and Sanibel-Captiva Elementary School PTO representatives. Most rigorously opposed the measure and feared it would infringe on their private rights. Some even maintained it might violate the U.S. Constitution.

They questioned the ordinance's effect on their right to hold everything from garage sales to raffles, political fund-raisers, outdoor weddings, beach concerts and car washes.

Valtin, however, assured the audience that no one on the council "would have any part of any ordinance that might possibly violate the Constitution."

"We wouldn't even be here discussing this measure if that were the case," he said.

At the outset of the meeting Valtin tried to explain the intent of the ordinance.

The lack of any provisions in CLUP for such gatherings, he said, makes all such gatherings technically illegal.

"We want to legalize those activities and in addition have some provisions to control the few who might abuse the city's very liberal attitude toward special events," he said, adding, "We are not addressing the specific organizations and volunteers which we all know and love and whose events we have grown accustomed to."

La Croix explained that concern over private parties at private homes was unfounded because such activities would be considered customary uses of the property.

Councilman Mike Kivin said the ordinance was aimed at legalizing craft fairs, road rallies, beach concerts, and Taste of the Islands-type affairs. "All of these things are getting beyond what Sanibel has been used to controlling," he said. "I personally would like to see the people who are conducting these events come in (to City Hall) beforehand so both sides (the city and the sponsor of the event) will know what is expected."

La Croix said the city receives complaints about virtually every special event held on the island now. "Technically, the teen club car wash (held at the Bank of the Islands several weeks ago) was illegal, and theoretically we should have closed it down because no one had a development permit." The city received one complaint about the car wash, but the fund-raising project was allowed to continue.

Such policy could cause problems in the future, La Croix, if the city decided to shut down an undesirable activity simply because the sponsors did not have a development permit. "That would be selective enforcement," he said.

After nearly three hours of discussion William Grossman, an attorney in the audience, suggested that a citizens advisory board be named to work with the council on the specifics of the ordinance. "I don't think we can stand another meeting like this," Grossman said.

But the council rejected the suggestion and said public participation such as that generated Tuesday was part of the due process of law.

The council did, however, accept Grossman's suggestion that La Croix take a less broad approach to his second redrafting of the ordinance. La Croix said his revised proposal will simply set standards for public events

and require permits for those events. Events on residential property will be exempt from the permitting requirement.

The discussion ended at 1:05 p.m. A special council meeting for review of the revised ordinance will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14.

City will register formal protest of increase in garbage service rates

from page 1

the burden of the increase disproportionately," Valtin said. "If everyone in the entire county had to have this service, then the burden would be spread considerably."

Valtin stressed the importance of residents understanding that Sanibel Disposal did not impose the increase, nor will the company profit from it.

"Sanibel Disposal cannot raise their rates without concurrence of the City Council," he said. "And several months ago we told our residents they

would not see an increase for at least another year.

"We are still true to that," he said. "The city doesn't have anything to say about the landfill use fees."

Although neither Price nor Valtin was optimistic about chances of the city's formal protest resulting in reduced rates for Sanibel customers, Price said he would be happy to explain what has happened to anyone who wants to call his office.



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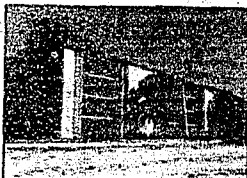
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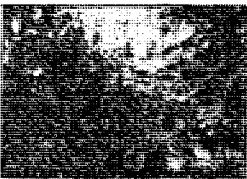
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The baby gophers are hatching!

Do your part to ensure the survival of this tortoise species

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Waterhouse

The gopher tortoise (*Geomyda carolinensis*) has flourished undisturbed for a long time. Once popular in the southeastern United States, range, the species has suffered greatly from range restriction, demographical largely because the habitat that is most desirable to the animal is the same habitat that we humans seek, namely upland streams.

Finally, after thousands of years, yes, thousands, the people of Sanibel are making a commitment to ensure the survival of this species.

We have a law on this island that protects all species of turtles and tortoises. It is illegal to molest or capture any of them. This commitment has workers from off island pick up a gopher on the road, but more than one occasion such an incident has been apprehended and directed to give up the tortoise.

The tortoise provides nesting places for many human food. Live specimens are valuable in animal today in spite of the fact that they are prevented widespread biological activity with this specimen.

The protection the species is now receiving comes from a source because these animals have been exposed as a major resource. The beginning Indian records reveal the presence of fragments of gopher tortoise shells, back thousands of years. Such records have been found both here and on the mainland all around Florida.

Some tortoises probably used gopher tortoise holes for food, water, and shelter. In the past, they were used for implements made from the upper shells of carapaces. These probably were utilized as vessels to hold food products, grain, shellfish or perhaps candle wax, the floor made from our native cypress, Santa Gertrudis, and other plants.

Sanibel's concern for all living resources is very real. Recently this was demonstrated by the Spoonehill golf course case, which was raised by our City Council because of its destructive nature vis-a-vis the natural habitat of the area concerned. One of those principal natural values was the considerable colony of gopher tortoises that exists on that property today.

Gopher tortoises in the past were very abundant on barrier islands such as Sanibel and are still fairly numerous here on certain natural ridge lands and in a few places where high fill was deposited during the developmental years before our Communities Land Use Plan was enacted. It is important to be able to do a benefit to a species which is still fairly important but was so distant in our past.

They are found to be found in as much as 100 high spots on many of our barrier islands, and in some

of the most remote areas of the island. In the past, they were used for implements made from the upper shells of carapaces. These probably were utilized as vessels to hold food products, grain, shellfish or perhaps candle wax, the floor made from our native cypress, Santa Gertrudis, and other plants.

For years I have advocated that Cayo Costa's pig population be completely removed and the gopher tortoise protected. This might happen now that the management of this place comes under Eric Gissel's Department of Natural Resources. That state official has recently announced a high level of protection for the tortoise on Cayo Costa. Carapaces are probably available in all the major Sanibel and Hollyhock sanctuaries. They are found in the soil remaining in many places, especially in the high, rocky areas that still are found in our rights-of-way.

Most of the other high ridge has been altered by lawns (turtles don't like to eat weeds that are treated with chemical pesticides) or with chemical fertilizers, and moreover it isn't good for them and gardens of exotics.

And, of course, the massive influx of Brazilian pepper and melaleuca trees has prevented the perpetuation of natural grassland habitat communities that contained the natural populations of these species.

Thus, tortoises are forced to go to the rights-of-way and all too frequently are seen on the pavement. Occasionally they are crushed by motorists. Many are brought to me, and many are taken to Holly Davies at CBOW. Together we have developed a good surgical salvage technique. Sometimes we save them; sometimes we lose them but we try to save as many as possible.

There is a tortoise, healthy and healed, that bears a beautiful shell in his shell, it, along with some workers, lives in my gopher sanctuary in West Rock.

These species dig its burrow, which might be straight or might curve and might be up to 30 feet long with a depth of 12 feet. Each has a turn-around space at the end. The 12 foot depth is seldom attained on Sanibel because our water table is too high. Although tunnels are a few inches apart, as one burrow system, where a tortoise could find the next hole, the burrows are a somewhat shallow one to three feet deep.

The burrow provides refuge for the animal, steady stream of water, and a place to hide from predators. The burrow also provides a place for the animal to hide from predators.

These burrows are found in many places on the island, and in some

If you are hiking around the high ridges and hear some rattling and scraping, that's probably a gopher tortoise being pushed across the ground. It's probably about you. You'll probably find a gopher hole, and if you are a hiker, you'll probably find a gopher hole, and if you are a hiker, you'll probably find a gopher hole.

Gopher tortoises are nocturnal animals. An alpha male gopher tortoise maintains a territory, but will circulate among several sanctuaries. In the springtime, each of which has several burrows. Some sub-dominant males will travel during the absence of the big boss, so gopher tortoises are never in total dominance; males compete with each other for the alpha's harem.

In front of each gopher burrow is a small mound. Here the alpha male lays eggs, usually laid in clutches of 100 to 200 eggs. These eggs are 10-12mm diameter and are laid in a hole. After the eggs are laid, the alpha male will dig a small hole in the soil.

Already some are hatching on Sanibel. One saw one hatching on the island. The other day, I saw one hatching on the island. The other day, I saw one hatching on the island. The other day, I saw one hatching on the island.

Watch for these tiny babies on the road. If you see one, stop, pick it up and head it into the bush. You will have undertaken an act supportive of the Sanibel Ethic.

George Campbell is a writer and publisher. I have seen many of the gopher tortoises on Sanibel.

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Refuge staffer hears good news about job status

By Scott Martell

"It's over" an ecstatic Richard Blackburn sighed last week.

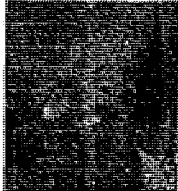
Blackburn is a J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge staffer whose job was recently in jeopardy. An Office of Management and Budget program designated to streamline the federal government had finally gotten around to fingering the small U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the early last summer.

"Screening" came down to eliminating Blackburn's job and perhaps that of one other refuge staffer. This caused much despair, as the 6,000-plus acre refuge has only nine staffers.

"But after several months of the axe hanging high in the air, the OMB redefined the program so it will not affect wildlife refuges with less than 10 staffers.

When his job became threatened the Vietnam veteran fought to keep his position by showing the federal bureaucracy how important his job was — both to him and to the refuge.

"I'm sure the fighting didn't hurt," Blackburn laughed. "But it just made me feel good that so many other people stood behind me and showed they were interested in the end interested in the refuge. So many people wrote letters. I want them to know how much I really appreciate it."



A happy
Richard
Blackburn

Environmental briefs

Interesting facts about conservation and wildlife

A lot is going on in the world of conservation and wildlife. The following "briefs" are intended as notes of interest to encourage anyone interested to go to the source to read about the subject in detail. Islanders who come across interesting bits in their general reading are encouraged to share them in this feature by Scott Martell.

Sanibel

•More than 18 species of plants and animals that are found on the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's 207-acre tract off Sanibel-Captiva Road are listed in a booklet published by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission called "Endangered and Potentially Endangered Fauna and Flora List in Florida."

The species include everything from the river otter to the rice rat, the eastern indigo snake to the gopher turtle, the butterfly orchid and wild cotton (from the SOCF NewsLetter).

Florida

•Peter Mott of the Florida Audubon Society, in a speech printed in the Florida Naturalist magazine, comments on the effects of a bullet train in Florida: "We are convinced that the bullet train's impact on the land, water and wildlife of the state will be less by several orders of magnitude than the alternatives. On the basis of these opinions which we trust will be supported by environmental reports about to be released, we support the construction of a high-speed train to be built in existing right-of-ways to serve Miami, Orlando and Tampa."

•Florida is exporting species that are endangered elsewhere. Carefully monitored shipments of birds across state lines to four other states has been going on for 15 years. The cargo? Ospreys and pelicans, Florida species that have managed to maintain healthy populations here in spite of direct declines in other states (from Florida Wildlife magazine).

United States

•The first condors raised in captivity could be released next spring. That's the optimistic prediction from National Audubon Society's John

Ogden, one of the scientists with the California Recovery Project. By midsummer the captive and wild condor counts were about even: 174 in the wild and 15 at the San Diego and Los Angeles zoos (from Audubon magazine).

•Critical to the protection of a dune by sea oats is a little-known, curious interplay between the seedling plant and the sand. Researchers have found that seedlings covered by a moderate amount of sand — too much has a smothering effect — prosper more than those that are exposed. The exact reasons are uncertain, although it may be that the sand insulates the tender young plant against excessive heat and desiccation.

At any rate, the growth stimulated by the accumulation of sand enables the plant to trap still more sand, which in turn promotes growth (from Audubon magazine).

•A unique desert wetland on the Nevada-California border, just 40 miles from parched Death Valley, has become the nation's 42nd National Wildlife Refuge. Known as Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge, the spring-fed wetlands basin provides habitat for 66 plants and animals found nowhere else in the world (from National Wildlife magazine, October-November 84).

The World

•Litter and other ecological strains are a growing problem on Nepal's Mt. Everest. A clean-up crew recently found more than 10 tons of litter near the Everest base camp, including tents, oxygen bottles, discarded canned food, cooking gas, pots and plates, twisted aluminum ladders, torn plastic bags and even the wreckage of an Italian Air Force helicopter that crashed in 1973.

•An orchid farm in Limuru, near Nairobi, has resorted to using beer to heat back snails that devoured 30,000 of its fragile flowers. Lacking a pesticide to meet the challenge, the nursery established hundreds of "small pubs" — tins of Guinness beer where the pests climb in but never come out.

SCHOOL NEWS

Slide presentation highlights uniqueness of Sanibel Elementary School

By Scott Martell

When Barbara Ward speaks about her favorite subject, her enthusiasm can't be caught.

The principal at Sanibel Elementary School has hit the road with a slide presentation about the school. She is presenting the show to Island service clubs.

Last week she visited the Rotary and Lions clubs and plans to see the Kiwanis this week. She will gladly take the show to whomever is interested.

"We put together the slide presentation because we think the school is a very special place. A lot of things go on there and I want you to know about them," Ward told the Rotary last Friday morning.

"The slide presentation shows the way we teach and what we have to offer," she added. "But it can't show everything in 15 minutes. We had to leave out our storytelling program for the third to fifth grade, Spanish in the second grade..." The presentation

does illustrate the uniqueness of the elementary school with segments on the "droughtproofing" program that won a Little Red School Award two years ago and the junior naturalist program that won an Audubon Society award last year.

Other slides focus on a fifth grade program that deals with civic responsibility. And of particular note are results that show Sanibel fifth grade students scoring an average mean score two levels higher than their present grade in the California Achievement Test.

"Also, many of the slides show how we are involved with the community, from the Shell Club helping us out to the scouting program, to Steve Phillips of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Bill Hammond of Environmental and Instruction Services teaching the kids about nature," Ward said.

The show also portrays interaction between most of the students at the school — with other students, with their teachers and with community members.

This is the first slide presentation produced about the school. Ward with camera in tow became a familiar sight around school grounds during the past year and a half. Over the summer she worked to put it all together and in September the presentation, with narration by Ken Meeker, was completed.

Ward admits it was a lot of work. But it is her favorite subject, after all. "I think we have a fantastic thing going on here at the school, and I want people to know about it."



Island Rotarian
Paul Adams, left,
enjoys the program
by Principal Barbara
Ward.

Festival golf classic has room for amateurs

The second annual Festival of the Islands golf classic, which will feature a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize on the 17th hole at the Dunes, \$9,500 in prize money and rounds of golf at both the Beachview the Dunes, Oct. 21-22, still has openings for amateurs.

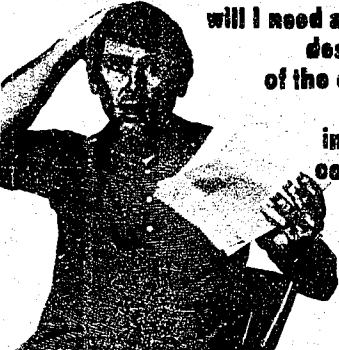
Four-person teams will include one professional and three amateurs. Individual amateurs can sign up and be put up on a team, or three can sign up together.

Entry fee is \$90 per person. For entry blanks and more information call head pro Pat Flinn at the Dunes, 472-3325, by this Wednesday, Oct. 10.



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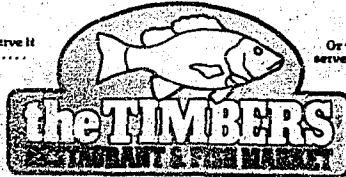
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CLUB NEWS

Lions view slide presentation

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held Oct. 3 at the Sanibel Community Association. Those attending heard a report on the past year's activities at the Sanibel Elementary School.

President Joe Feeney announced that the annual plant sale and turkey shoot would be held Nov. 16 and 17 at Bailey's. Many species of plants will be available to Island residents who wish to add to the landscaping around their homes. As in previous years, plants will be supplied by the nursery of the Lee Association of Retarded Citizens.

Feeney also announced that the club would participate in the activities of the city's 10th birthday celebration Nov. 1. The Lions will march in the parade and help operate one of the booths at City Hall.

Lion John Cook gave the sick report and announced that Edison Regional Blood Center bloodmobile would be on the Island Oct. 24. He said the bloodmobile needs 50 units to assist in keeping the Island account in good order.

Sanibel Elementary School Principal Barbara Ward gave a slide presentation illustrating students' interest in the "Three R's" and also in subjects of special interest to Islanders. Club members agreed that Island parents have reason to be proud of the children and their teachers and should make it a point to see these slides.

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be held 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Sanibel Community Association. The program will be a slide presentation on "The Electrification of China" by Jim Sherfy of the Lee County Electric Co-op. Sherfy was a consultant to the Chinese government on this project.

A previous announcement that the Sanibel Community Association had doubled the rental fee for the aris and crafts fair was in error. No agreement has yet been reached on that item.

Seminar leader, author will address Christian women

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club cordially invites you to attend our "Day Apart" from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Sanibel Community Association.

The featured speaker will be Janie Buck, whose topic will be "Freedom from the Self-Centered Life." Buck, an author and seminar and retreat leader, has held workshops on "How to Be a Happier Wife" for wives of members of professional sports teams in the Boston area.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a covered dish to share for lunch. Call Audrey Spencer, 466-5285, or Irva Cain, 472-4275 for reservations. Cost is \$1.50 per person. A nursery will be provided by reservations only.

Kiwanis appoint committee chairmen

Barbara Ward, principal of Sanibel Elementary School, will address the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club breakfast meeting beginning at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Sundial resort.

At last week's regular meeting the following members were named chairmen of various committees: Dolph Price, community services; Ron Sebald, youth services; Curt Reinhardt, spiritual aims; Bill Broff, membership; Steve Mullins, major emphasis; Bob Shakespeare, international relations; Erhart Becker, community relations; Arnold Goodman, public relations; and Dick Cain, interclub activities.

New members inducted into Kiwanis for the calendar year Oct. 1, 1983 through Sept. 30, 1984 include: Chuck Andrews, Jim Anhalt, Bill Baker, Erhart Becker, William Boyd, Pat Flinn, Barry Gordon, Jim Lambey, Arnold Goodman, Tom Lowers, Bob Matthews, Don McCann, Steve Mullins, Bob Pitt, Orville Pogus, Dolph Price and Joe Pullano.

Business women will hear from exercise physiologist

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 11, at Thistle Lodge.

The guest speaker will be Glary Guest, exercise physiologist at the Wellness Center at Lee Memorial Hospital. She will speak about a "lifestyle" approach to reaching your best potential for physical and mental health and test for fitness.

Vocational speaker will be Tracy Kimpel of Dunham's of Miami. Any woman who is employed in the area is invited to attend an ABWA meeting and to join the organization. Reservations for this month's dinner can be made by calling Marilyn Deege, 472-1080 or 466-4456 no later than Oct. 8.

AARP will hear about Wellness Center

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet for the first time this season at 1 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 12, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Margaret Cole, assistant state director of the AARP, will present the state charter to the founding members of the local chapter.

A speaker from the Lee Memorial Hospital Wellness Center will discuss staying well, losing weight and controlling stress. There also will be a discussion about the Lee County charter government and the pros and cons of Amendment Nine.

Conna Koch of All About Travel will provide highlights of the upcoming tours for the fall and winter seasons.

Further information on AARP can be obtained by calling Dorothy Shelton, publicity director, 472-5317. Visitors are welcome.

Sheinwold on Bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold
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WEEKLY QUESTION

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ANSWER

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Needlework news

Knit club mitts for the golfer on your Christmas list

By Barbara Boulton

I know I'm not the first to tell you that Christmas is coming, but it doesn't hurt to remind you. You can save a lot of money and valuable time by making gifts now.

Experience tells me that customers return from their summer visits to the north with all good intentions of fulfilling requests for golf club mitts knitted in special colors. Many patterns require two sets of double pointed needles, which are a sizable investment and difficult for the novice to manipulate (for me, too). I've adjusted a pattern by using straight needles, which simplifies and improves it.

To make four mitts you need two 100-gauge (1½ ounce) skeins of worsted weight yarn in contrasting colors and one pair of number seven or number eight straight 10-inch needles. Your gauge should be five stitches and seven rows to one inch.

Choose one color as the main color, then knit one stripe in the contrasting color for the number one wood, two stripes for the number two wood, etc. With the main color cast on 36 stitches. Work in knit one, purl one ribbing for five inches. Work in stockinette stitch (knit one row, purl one row) as follows: Number one stripe mitt — main color (mc) 18 rows; contrasting color (cc) six rows, mc 18 rows; Number two stripe mitt — mc 14, cc six, mc two, cc six, mc 14; Number three stripe mitt — mc 10, cc six, mc two, cc six, mc 10; No. 4 stripe mitt — mc 6, mc two, cc six, mc two, cc six, mc two, cc six, mc six.

To shape the top follow these steps:
Row One — 6 knit seven, knit two together, repeat from * (32 stitches);
Row two — * purl six, purl two together, repeat from * (28 stitches);
Row three — knit five, knit two together, repeat from * (24 stitches);
Row four — * purl two, purl two together, repeat from * (18 stitches);
Row five — knit even; Row 6 — * purl two together, repeat from * (nine stitches).

Cut yarn, leaving a 12-inch end. Thread it into a yarn needle and draw it through the stitches as you remove them from the needle. Pull yarn tight and neatly sew sides together.

Make a 28-inch-long crocheted, knitted or braided chain and sew one end to the number one mitt and the other end to number four mitt, then sew number two and number three evenly spaced between the chain. If desired, add contrasting pompoms to the top of each mitt.

Cut two cardboard circles, each three inches in diameter with a center hole of ½-inch, in diameter. Thread yarn needle, with doubled 72-inch length of yarn. Holding circles together, pass needle through center hole, over outside edge, through center again until circle is covered. You will need to use more lengths of yarn to complete pompom. With very sharp scissors, cut yarn between the edges of the two circles. Using a 12-inch strand of yarn doubled, slip yarn between cardboard circles and tie a firm knot. Remove cardboard.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Jazz on the Green

Music festival will rock the Dunes this weekend

Music, said William Congreve, has charms to soothe the savage breast. When the Peter Graves Alltanean Driftwood Orchestra rocks the already rolling terrain of the Dunes golf course during the much looked forward to and highly touted Jazz on the Green this weekend, it's likely those in the audience will be anything but becalmed.

The orchestra will play Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon with special guest stars commanding the spotlight at various times each day. The theme for Saturday is contemporary jazz, while Sunday's sounds will be of the classical and big band variety.

Starting things off at 6 p.m. Saturday, will be Asante, a nine-piece "African jazz" band that blends the rhythm of African drums with electric guitar. Asante (meaning "thank you" in Swahili) was founded by Chisako Kondow of Kenya and Gave Levine of Miami.

Following will be an appearance by jazz viola player Deborah Springs. Featured vocalist Dana Paul will also perform Saturday night. Paul was voted South Florida's male jazz vocalist this year and was the number two choice for rock/pop/r&b vocalist of the year.

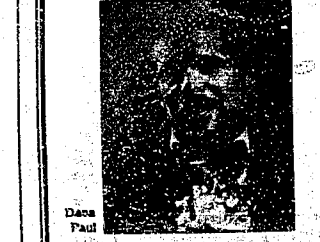
Randy Brecker will cap the evening with a solid hour of his special brand of contemporary jazz.

Sunday's lineup begins at 4 p.m. with a performance by Danny Morgan followed by a set of "big band" tunes — Count Basie, Duke Ellington — by the Peter Graves orchestra. The final performance of the night will be by Nat Adderley.

Tickets for both Saturday and Sunday performances are \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the gate for each day's programs. Tickets are available at Sanibel Audio Visual, the Dunes, B-Hive, Chamber of Commerce, South Seas and Rainbow Records in Cape Coral and Fort Myers.



Asante



Dana Paul

Captiva Library exhibits depict wetlands and sea

Two exhibits of diverging topics and media will be open to the public Oct. 16 through Nov. 18 at the Captiva Memorial Library during regular hours.

The first exhibit, "Florida Wetlands," is a series of photographs of Florida's endangered wetland areas taken by Fred Leavitt, who lived in Florida from 1875 to 1878. During that time he hiked through the state, camping out in the wilderness and photographing what he encountered along the way.

About his feelings toward the wetlands, Leavitt writes, "It is a flat, hostile, all but impenetrable landscape comprised of tuck, thorned plants, tangled roots, heat, humidity and insects. It is also the most ecologically sensitive and perhaps the most important acreage in our country."

He goes on to explain his intent in capturing the wetlands on film. "My intention ... was not so much to document this environment as it was to interpret it."

Born in Chicago in 1941, Leavitt studied photography in Germany from 1962 to 1964 before hitchhiking around the world with a used camera and 22 rolls of film. He has since been on assignment for Life, Look, National Geographic and Time-Life Books. His work has also appeared in the New York Times, Encyclopedia Britannica, Newsweek and Die



Fred Leavitt, "Egret"

subject. The exhibit's name is taken from the poem from The Seaside and the Fireside written in 1849 by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

On exhibit at the library through this Sunday, Oct. 14, is an exhibit on printmaking.

Leavitt has recently been awarded a commission by the Chicago Council on Fine Art under the Percent for Art program to produce a portfolio of prints for permanent exhibition in a Chicago municipal building. His work is also in the collections of the Norton Museum in Palm Beach and the Illinois State Museum at Springfield.

Stern. He has received the Certificate of Excellence three times for "Distinguished Achievement in the Communicating Arts" awarded by the Graphics Society of Chicago, and he was nominated for a Pulitzer prize by the Chicago Tribune.



Pat Hardy, "Nauticus III"

October exhibit at Sanibel Library features paintings by Ken Turney

During October the Sanibel-Captiva Art League is sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by Ken Turney at the Sanibel Public Library.

"From Florida to Maine and Back Again" includes 15 landscapes, seascapes and mountain vistas from Turney's summer tour of the eastern United States. Included in Turney's works are scenes of Pine Island, Cayo Costa, Sanibel and Captiva.

Since its opening Oct. 1, the show has proven to be one of the most popular at the library. Employees

there say the exhibit has sparked an unprecedented level of interest among visitors to the library and that within two days of the show's opening, three paintings had already been sold.

The artist has been a Florida resident since 1978. His watercolor paintings have been exhibited and won many awards in shows throughout the area.

The art league sponsors exhibits of paintings by members each month at the library at 719 Palm Ridge Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.



Ken Turney, "Sunset at Captiva Park"

ARTS

Naples society presents the Cinderella opera

The Naples Fine Arts Society and Palmer Cablevision invite area residents to a performance of "La Cenerentola" (the Cinderella Story) by Rossini, with full orchestra, sets and costumes at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 at Lely High School auditorium in Naples.

Performing will be the Western Opera Theater, the critically acclaimed touring branch of the San Francisco Opera Center that has been touring with innovative productions in English for 13 years. Its English production of "La Cenerentola" is a prime example of Italian opera buffa, told in broad, comic strokes.

Tickets for this live production are \$12.50 per person, \$8.50 for students. To order call 237-8242.

Over the airwaves

WSPF-FM 90.1, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, has scheduled the following programs of interest for the coming week:

"Adventures in Good Music" will host Karl Haas six weekdays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Both the series and its host have received international recognition for the quality and variety in the shows. Following is a listing of this week's fare.

"Tonight's program, "Concerted Saint-Seens," examines works for solo instruments and orchestra" by the French master Camille Saint-Seens.

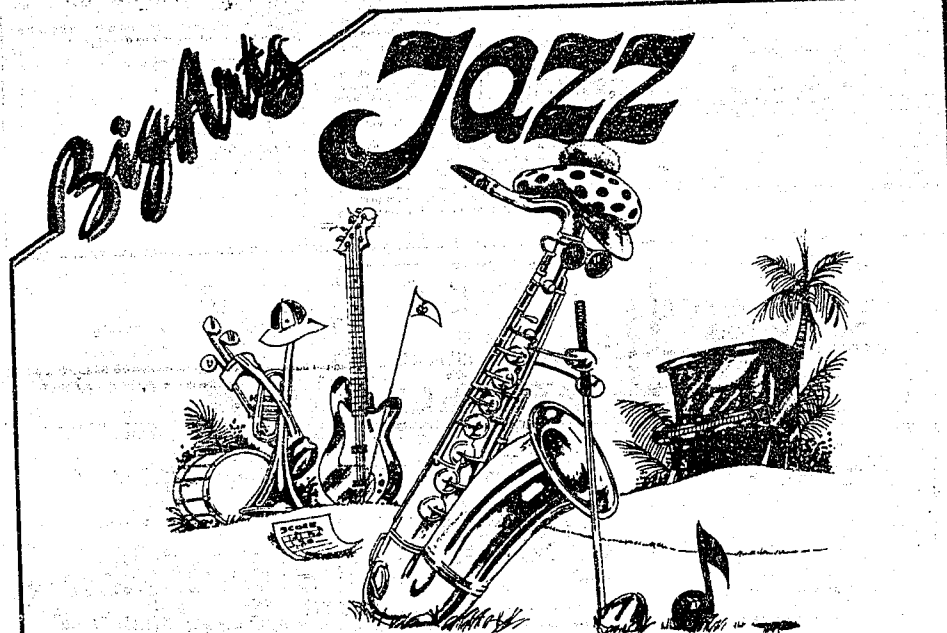
"Wednesday, Oct. 10 — "Verdi Rarities" — A sampling of music by the king of opera, Giuseppe Verdi, not frequently heard and not often associated with his renowned masterpieces.

"Thursday, Oct. 11 — "Can you name him?" — Listeners are invited to participate in the monthly mystery-composer quiz by trying to identify a well-known master by his music.

"Friday, Oct. 12 — "Air-Lift (III)" — A new edition of the steadily series featuring music of an uplifting and serene nature.

"Monday, Oct. 15 — "Forest Magic" — The height of the autumnal foliage season prompts a program of music inspired by and describing the beauty of trees and forest. Much of the music is found among the works of the romantic age.

The San Francisco Opera's production of Dmitri Shostakovich's "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk" will be broadcast at 2 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 13.



on the green

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Saturday, October 13 Enjoy the contemporary jazz of Peter Graves' Orchestra with Randy & Michael Brecker and Elaine Elias, vocalist.
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The month of October opens the season for the tourist-oriented businesses on the Islands, and along with the cooler fall weather comes the Second Annual Festival of the Islands Fishing Rodeo and Seafood Festival.

Hosted by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the rodeo promises to give boating and shore anglers an equal chance at prize money as they look for a variety of fish.

Most fishing tournaments are geared for those who have use of a boat or hire a guide to look for fish, but the chamber organizers are working to change a couple of drawbacks involved with such contests.

This fishing rodeo will be held over one weekend, Oct. 26-28, and it is shaping up to be a very popular event for visiting and area anglers.

Competition will be divided into a shore division and pro boat and amateur boat divisions. The shore division will be fishing for redfish, trout and sheepshead. Those in the pro boat and amateur boat division will be after catches of redfish, trout, cobia, grouper and triple tail.

Daily cash prizes in all three divisions will be awarded for the longest fish of each species.

Fish like snook and tarpon won't be eligible. The committee is taking the lead of many conservation-minded fishing events around the state and not allowing snook to be taken in the contest. The tarpon

just have about migrated out of the area, and that category would probably not draw any entries.

You still have plenty of time to get your gear together for the fishing rodeo, and I strongly suggest that you drop by either the chamber of commerce office on Causeway Road or the Bait Box on Periwinkle Way for entry forms.

Things get started Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, with a welcome reception at the rodeo headquarters adjacent to Bailey's Shopping Center. These events are always great fun, so don't miss it. A meeting to go over the rules will be held at 6 p.m.

Shore and boat fishing will begin at 8 a.m. the next morning. At 5:30 p.m. measurements will stop and captains will head back to the headquarters for awarding of daily prizes for the longest fish.

On Sunday the participants will start at 8 a.m. and stop at 2:30 p.m. for the measure-in. Awards will be handed out at 3 p.m. at headquarters across from Bailey's.

Registration deadlines is Oct. 26, but it would be better if you get your forms in early.

Entry fees are \$25 for each shore-bound angler and \$75 per boat for amateur and \$100 per boat for pros. That includes fishing hat, fishing tackle, identification cards, fishing rules and free admission to the seafood festival Sunday afternoon.

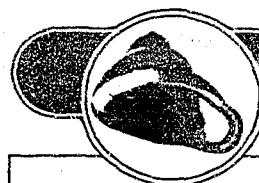
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prize winner is: shore, \$250; boat-amateur, \$500; and best-pro, \$1,000.

Remember, this is not a weight tournament where the heaviest fish wins. This is based on length. Problems with scales always seem to plague tournaments, and the same fish often registers differently on two scales. That problem is eliminated with a measure-in rodeo like this.

It should be a lot of fun for everyone, with great eating at the end and a chance to see some skilled anglers, both on shore and in boats, hunt for their favorite fish.

Again, get the entry forms from the chamber or the Bait Box — and sharpen up those hooks.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

I love our "off season." None of us makes any money, but we can get into any restaurant without a wait and there's hardly anyone on the beaches — and best of all, you can actually turn onto Periwinkle Way without putting your life in jeopardy.

In honor of our brief respite, which is ending earlier and earlier every year, I'd like our Island residents to compare notes with other Islander readers around the country on this thing we call "season."

Let's compile a list of the most aggravating questions we are asked during season. For example:

Our assistant deck master at Tween Waters Marina is Bill Searley. Bill has worked the deck: rented boats — just name any job around a busy marina, he's done it. Mostly, though, he's behind the desk. And I might add that Bill is one of the mildest, most patient men you ever will meet. But he cracked last winter.

Picture this: Bill is talking on the telephone, trying to ring up a tackle sale, directing people to their rental boats — all at the same time and at the

same pace all day long. But the straw that broke Bill's back was the lady who wedged herself up to the counter ahead of the rest and asked, "How long does the two-hour boat trip last?"

Those who were there forgot the exact words Bill used, but one witness said he threw the phone down so hard it bounced back up waist high. Don't worry, though — he has recovered nicely.

One of the gals who works at the check-out counter at Bailey's has another story. She had just finished ringing out a long, long line of customers and for a brief moment had a chance to relax. A man rushed his cart into the open slot and asked, "Do you work here, or are you just standing behind the cash register?"

I'll give you a couple of more examples and then get down to business. Here's something else that happened at Tween Waters Marina: This guy came in to rent a boat on a stormy, low tide morning. One of the staff says, "We can't rent you a boat because the tide is out." Visitor: "Where is it then?"

And I had a dandy myself last summer. One fellow asked me: "How come fish from here don't taste salty if they come from saltwater?" And another

one asked about shelling: "Do these continue to grow once they are dead?" That's why I have gray hair!

So now you've got the idea. I know the staff at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce gets tons of these questions. Bartenders, waitresses and shop keepers must be the same.

Send me your best one-liners and include a brief description of the situation. We'll run the ones that won't get us arrested and even give you credit if you want it. Something tells me this one might draw a lot of anonymous letters.

And in the interest of giving equal time to visitors, you're encouraged to send me the best one-liners you hear while visiting the Islands. One of my favorite charter customers tells me his favorite in-season one-liner is, "Don't worry. Your table will be ready in 20 minutes."

So let's have them. Send your favorite one-liners to "Questions", attention Capt. Mike Fuery, The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957. Be nice — but be funny.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Festival of the Islands

Sailing, running, softball fill festival weekend

Three different sporting events take place this weekend as part of the 1984 Festival of the Islands sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

Starting Friday and continuing through the weekend will be an event new to the festival this year — an ASA-sanctioned softball tournament on the ballfields next to Sanibel Elementary School. Special tournament guests will be the Louisville, Ky., Police Department.

More than 200 boats and 500 sailors are expected to participate in the weekend sailing regatta Saturday and Sunday. Competition is divided into nine classes.

The bigger boats will compete



on a course between Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach. The smaller one-design racers and windsurfers will sail near the Causeway.

Several Sanibel racers did quite well in the regatta last year, including Dennis Kamroz in the Impetuous, who was the overall winner in the PHRF class. Fred Comlossy sailed in Crackerjack for third place in the non-sinker, cruising boat class. And in windsurfing, Rinn Newmeyer won the A class windsurfer, and Kurt Williams of Captiva took third place in the same race.

Once again, Sanibel's Mylon Ireland and Liz Lombardo head a staff of people in organizing the sailing spectacular. The race is sponsored by Lowenbrau and Bailey's of Sanibel.

For further information about the regatta call Ireland, 472-2577; Lombardo, 472-4422; Sanibel Marina, 472-2723; the Chamber of Commerce, 472-2322.

Will the second annual 10K Sunrise Run feature another sub-30-minute race? That is one of the questions that will be answered as the 6.2 mile race gets underway at 7:45 a.m. Saturday.

The track once again loops through the Dunes to San Carlos Bay and back. On this flat and scenic route last year Adrian Leek ran the first ever sub-30-minute 10K race ever in Southwest Florida. He finished in 29:51.6.

Left: These two children joined their mother for the last leg of last year's 10K run. Above, sails were full in the 1983 sailing regatta.

More than 350 runners participated last year, and this year's contingent could be even larger. Race divisions are divided by age and sex. The top woman racer last year, Leslie McPherson, blazed through the course in 37:28.5.

The oldest man competing last year was 69-year-old Ralph Smith. Jean Correa, 60, also didn't let age hinder her run as she finished the 6.2-mile course.

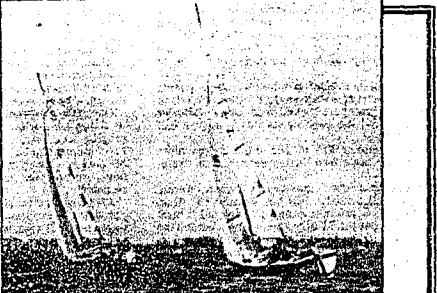
This year's race is hosted by the Fort Myers Track Club and sponsored by Pepsi, Miller and the Phoenix Total Fitness and Beauty Center of Fort Myers.

Registration is \$7 postmarked before Wednesday, Oct. 10 and \$9 after that date.

For more information call Lou Althouse of the Fort Myers Track Club, 936-4353.

Coming up later this month as the festival continues are:

Friday, Oct. 19, through Sunday, Oct. 21 — The Sanibel Recreation Complex and the Sanibel Water Attack Team host up to 600 young swimmers for the Big Pumpkin Swim Meet. For more information call Dick Noon at the complex, 472-0345.



Saturday, Oct. 21, and Sunday, Oct. 22 — The Dunes and Beach view golf courses will feature the second annual Festival of the Islands golf classic. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 10. For more information call Pat Finn at the Dunes, 472-3525.

Saturday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 28 — Tennis players from pros to novices will compete in the second annual Champagne Slips Tennis Tournament. The doubles tournament mixes serious tennis with court-side champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Deadline for entry is Oct. 17. For more information call Greg Parker, 472-4151.

Friday, Oct. 26, through Sunday, Oct. 28 — Fishermen will compete for cash and prizes in the second annual Festival of the Islands fishing rodeo. Competition is divided into three divisions: shore, pro boat and amateur boat. For more information call the chamber, 472-3222; or the Ball Box, 472-1618.

First, game-goers are greeted pre-game with a grand entrance — not of the team, that comes later — but instead of an honest-to-goodness panther, straight from the Octagon wildlife facility.

The endangered panther, Charley, is the team mascot. The school collects money to help feed this wonderful creature. Fans can take a close look at him before the game. His paws are bigger than Mean Joe Greene's. His eyes sparkle more than Farrah Fawcett's. One glimpse will surely convince you this very endangered cat must propagate and multiply.

Then there is the traditional high school football boopla. When I was in high school, with hair that nearly reached my ankles, this stuff appalled me — now that I'm close to 30, it proves to be quite a ball.

Those kids! Parading with tons of brass and elaborate uniforms and making good times; the hyperactive "coygirls" in white — including "white hats;" the batons flying through the air like bombs bursting in air; the giggling cheerleaders standing on each others' shoulders; the one cheerleader hiding within what must be a hot and stuffy panther costume; the rally girls marching — strutting their stuff better than a West Point squad; and the cool dudes (both boys and girls). Did we ever really look and act like that?

All of this is an eclectic carnival of American adolescence — what many of us, I suspect, call the best days of our lives.

Then there are the parents, from huge Reed Palmer, whose booming voice announces the games

while his senior son Eric hobbles on a crutch besides his teammates (Eric tore knee ligaments in the first game of the season) to the omnipresent blonde whose throat must resemble a foghorn.

Some parents cheer on sons. Others just want to watch the scene, see some good sport — sport untainted with some of the negatives that seem to wash most professional sports, like NCAA or NFL football.

I once interviewed Dave Wilcox, an 11-year veteran of the San Francisco 49ers. Then recently retired and inducted into the NCAA Hall of Fame, Wilcox spoke with great enthusiasm about his high school days at Vale, Ore., and college ball at Boise State and the University of Oregon.

And when we talked, during the 1982 pro football strike, his voice was tinged with anger and bitterness about professional football being a big business.

"You have to play the rules, the law," Wilcox said about dealing with management. "Because this is such a big business, the everyday players can't be informed on everything that's happening."

So, as important in pro football as the trainer is the huge legal staff, including the controversial Ed Garvey, Wilcox said.

Perhaps that's where the glory of watching the Cypress Lake Panthers lies — the games bring back a time of innocence. It's something we can jump into, just as if we were walking through the rings of a time machine. And it's pure fun.

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SPORTS

Cypress Lake Panthers win in district competition

The Cypress Lake High School Panthers siphoned Riverdale's strength last Friday night and left them gasping, 7-0. The victory made the Panthers the only undefeated team in the district at 1-0. Riverdale fell to 1-2.

This Friday night North Fort Myers (1-1) visits the Panthers in what Coach Ray Rhodes says will be a "do or die game" for North.

"This is really the 'Year of Parity' in the district," said the defensive line coach. "Four teams have one loss (including North). Those with two losses might be in trouble. North's only hope to stay in the race is to beat

us. And we are already natural rivals. The pressure should be on them, and we have to hope we can come up to that level."

The game Friday against Riverdale was a good defensive game, Rhodes added. Gilbert Barnes had been Riverdale's sparkplug, rushing for more than 200 yards in his previous two games. Against the Panthers, he managed 102 on 27 carries — and three fumbles.

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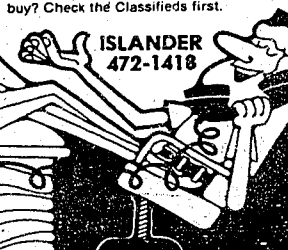
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ACROSS

- Roman statesman
- Pentateuch
- Confront
- Fall of Mally
- Islands off Sicily
- Hoary Dutchess
- 17 Tourist
- Confessor
- 21 Telegrapher's sign-off
- 22 Tobaccoes
- 23 Confessor
- 24 Handy, of yore
- 27 Hair clip
- 31 Oracular sign
- 32 "The Delicate" (Macbeth)
- 33 App. 15
- 34 1927 Hollywood breakthrough
- 38 Hot time in Paris
- 39 Utah hills
- 40 Snow field
- 41 King crab
- 42 Introduction
- 45 Hawaii's bird
- 46 Allure
- 47 Leaping rodent

DOWN

- Mollusks
- Inter-
- Cock sound
- 4 Prove
- 5 Cylindrical
- 6 Boring
- 7 Knocks
- 8 Excitement
- 9 Significant
- 10 Resourceful
- 11 Culture medium
- 12 Central, abor.
- 13 All up!
- 14 Russian range
- 15 Van
- 16 Mantle's
- 17 Teanmata
- 18 Convention HQ
- 19 Fine little
- 20 City on the Paris
- 21 Stand for
- 22 Pooped
- 23 Framed Roman fountain
- 24 Ruhr city
- 25 Shooting marble
- 26 -Wight
- 27 Newborn babies
- 28 Without stint
- 29 Throw open
- 30 Pretentiously refined
- 31 Author Moller
- 32 Yachtswear
- 33 Whirlwind
- 34 German
- 35 Rowland abba.
- 36 Take five
- 37 Ballet wear
- 38 Of an age
- 39 Farmer's mite
- 40 Capt's abba.
- 41 Wallace.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

SPAS SPORE SIAPO
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
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30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38
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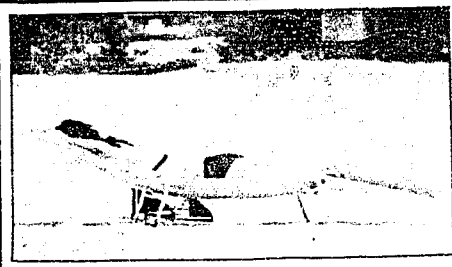
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Alston Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Parkside Way.

Rentals

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Spirits

Cherwick's General Store South Seas Shopping Center 472 4142 Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

News from the SCC

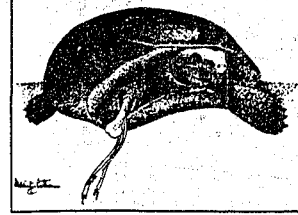
State program protects vertebrate species not otherwise classified

The Environmental Affairs Committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will continue to monitor more than 24 different areas of concern during the 1984-85 season that will have a direct or indirect impact on us.

The program includes animals such as song birds, wading birds, hawks and owls, reptiles, amphibians and many small mammal species.

vehicle registration we will have the option of paying an extra dollar, which will go directly into the Nongame Wildlife Trust Fund.

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myself. Strays that had been impacted elsewhere were also taken to Guir Ridge and released. So today there is a respectable population there.

Before we were able to amputate, the problem partially solved itself when the withered bone fell off. The wound has closed and entirely healed.

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FISHING No permit is required for the saltwater sport, but fishing in freshwater ponds or on the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.

DOGGOY'S AND DON'TS Sanibel law requires that anyone who does not have a license to hunt or trap should be at least 16 years old.

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LIBRARIES Sanibel Public Library Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street 472 4040

POST OFFICES Sanibel Turn Right off Periwinkle Way on Turnpike Bay Road 472 4142

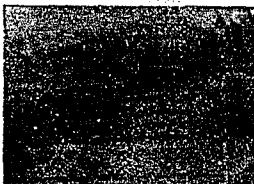
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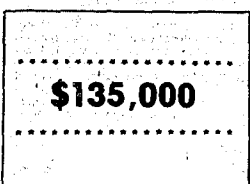


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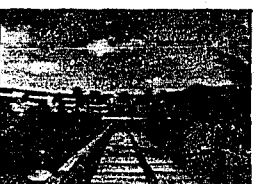
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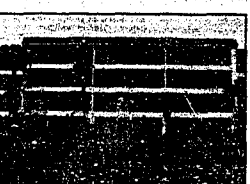
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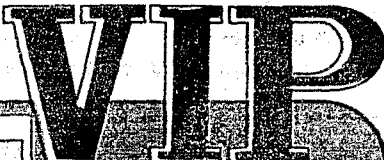
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