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Utility tax, land acquisition decisions postponed

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Decisions on a 10 percent utility tax (which could be used to purchase wetlands) and the purchase of one wetland parcel will be made at future hearings, the Sanibel City Council decided last Tuesday, Aug.21.

The tax and land purchase both relate back to the overwhelming rejection last November by Sanibel voters of a bond issue for sensitive land acquisition.

Richard Roosa, an attorney for the Island Water Association, called the proposal for up to a 10 percent tax on electricity, natural gas and water, "a way to circumvent the protection we have on bonds, depriving voters of their veto power."

A referendum is required for bonds based on ad valorem taxes but no referendum is required on revenue tax based bonds.

City Manager Gary Price, who revealed for the first time the list of lands the city would like to buy, said, "I feel it is imperative we get some of these parcels off the market."

The taxing proposal was presented as a way to shift taxes from property owners and to have tourists pay a larger share. City officials said millage would be reduced an amount that would equal the $980,000 per year that would be raised by the tax.

Island Water Association President Thomas Sharp was so vehement in his opposition to the tax proposal that council members stopped his testimony to request he show the council more respect.

Sharp said the city was trying to "sneakingly get this

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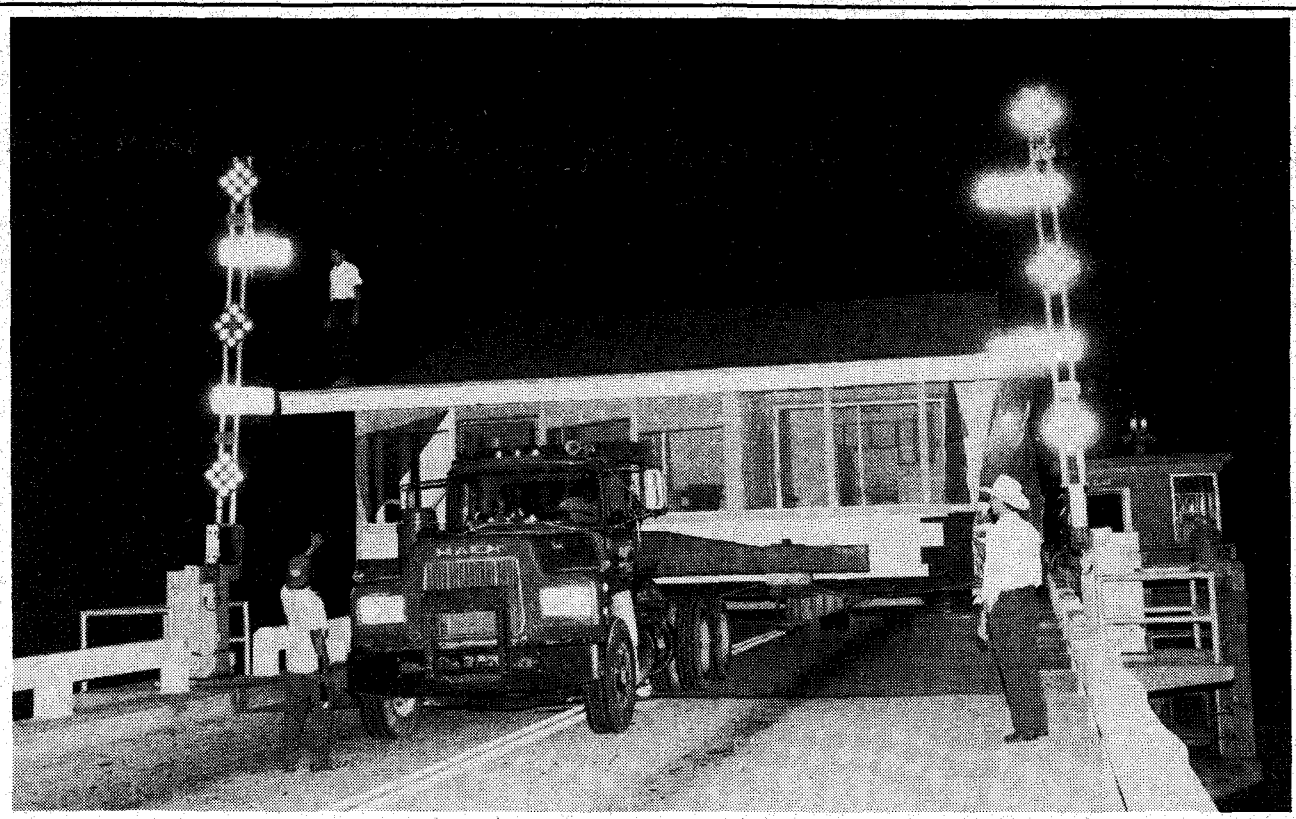


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Wide load

Flint and Doyle Inc. movers waited until the wee hours of the morning Saturday, Aug. 25 to move a house across the Sanibel Causeway. The house was so wide, in fact, that workers had to push the drawbridge barricades out of harm's way.

Planned coastal constuction line concerns council

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

A resolution expressing the concern of the Sanibel City Council in regard to the movement landward of the Coastal Construction Control Line was passed at Tuesday's, Aug. 21 council meeting.

A hearing on the proposed new line will be held by the Florida Department of Natural Resources this Thursday, Aug.30 at 7 p.m. at the Lee County Courthouse in Fort Myers.

The city position was not stronger than an expression of concern because city officials feel there are many unanswered questions about the effects of the movement of the line. The hope was expressed that these doubts will be cleared up Thursday.

The line will be moved from the seaward side to the landward side of most structures along Sanibel's gulf front. This will result in the need to get a state permit for new construction, for additions and for some remodeling.

The question is how difficult will it be to get the state permit. This was not clear to city planners, who said the state guidelines were vague.

No doubts about the effects of moving the line seemed to be in the minds of Realtors, however. John Smith told

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Jarlowe returns to Sanibel from Saudi Arabia

By Louise Henigman
Islander staff writer

If Donna Jarlowe had her wish, she'd be back in Saudi Arabia. For safety reasons, her husband, Richard, sent her home to Sanibel two weeks ago.

He stayed behind.

In the 12 years they have worked in Saudi, the Jarlowes have felt safe and secure. That changed soon after Iraq invaded Kuwait a few weeks ago.

Thousands of American troops began arriving at the airport in the town where they live -- Dhahran -- which is located less than 100 miles from the Iraqi border. The town is also home to the largest oil company in that country, government-owned Saudi Aramco, where the Jarlowes both hold jobs.

Saudi press reports of the invasion were censored, like all the news from that county's press, Jarlowe said.

Friends living in Washington, D.C., called the Jarlowes at 8:30 a.m. the day of the invasion -- approximately six hours after it occurred -- to ask if they had heard the news. They had not.

Most people in Saudi Arabia didn't know about the invasion until several hours later, when it was reported over short-wave radios by the BBC, Jarlowe said. The local stations reported it later that evening, and for several days afterwards.

"It was mentioned amongst the rest of the news, not highlighted or in-depth. They have a great fear of alarming their citizens," Jarlowe said last week from her and her husband's second home on Sanibel, where she's now staying until the gulf crisis calms down.

How long that will be, no one knows.

At her husband's request, Jarlowe left Saudi Arabia along with a majority of the dependents of those working for Saudi Aramco. The volunteer evacuation was at the suggestion of the company, she said.

"The employees were concerned with family safety," she said. "I think the company felt pressured."

Jarlowe left with friend and co-worker Sharon VanZandt of Oregon, who is staying at the Jarlowe's Sanibel home since she no longer has a house in the United States. The Jarlowes have called Sanibel their part-time home for about eight years. They come here during vacations and at Christmas.

"When we left, it was about a week and a half after (Iraqi President Saddam) Hussein invaded Kuwait. It was

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POLICE BEAT

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

Police escorted a house across the Sanibel Causeway Thursday evening, Aug. 23. The house was moved in two parts from 959 Beach Road to Fort Myers Beach.

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A new Kreepy Krawley pool cleaner was missing Thursday from the pool at the home of Marla Osler, 9416 Yucca Ct.

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Marc A. Magiera of Captiva was ticketed Thursday for allegedly going 67 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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Leonard B. Morris of Fort Myers received a ticket Thursday alleging he went 62 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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The owner of a small black dog that was on the beach without a leash promised police Thursday that she would put her dog on a leash.

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A television, microwave oven, blender and set of dishes were missing Thursday from the home of Maude Backes at 5115 Sanibel-Captiva Road. A painting contractor found the front door open and a window broken in the not-yet-occupied home. New items that had been together in boxes were scattered around the house. All missing items were new. Police said employees from seven different contractors have been in and out of the house in recent weeks.

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Maryann M. Garvey of Maple Shade, New Jersey, was ticketed for allegedly going 58 mph Thursday on the Sanibel Causeway.

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Rene David Delannoy of Fort Myers was charged Wednesday, Aug. 22 with going 55 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

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Kenneth E. Ingersoll of North Fort Myers was allegedly clocked on radar at 62 mph Wednesday on the Sanibel Causeway, resulting in his receiving a ticket.

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A mailbox at 955 Lindgren was damaged Wednesday. It appeared to have been lifted out and set back down a short distance away. In investigating the mailbox damage, police noticed that mailboxes at 881 Lindgren and 849 Lindgren were also damaged.

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A Twin Lakes Lane man reported that when he was out walking Wednesday, a neighbor almost hit him with his car and that this is the third time this has happened. The neighbor told police that he saw the man and was not even close to him with his car. Police told both men to try to avoid conflicts in the future.

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Joan Frantz of Miami was charged with going 59 mph on the Sanibel Causeway last Tuesday, Aug. 21.

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Konrad K. Seebacher of Ohio was charged last Tuesday with going 58 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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Robert J. Boyle of Fort Myers was arrested last Tuesday on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation on a battery conviction. Police found out Boyle was wanted while giving him a ticket for cast netting from the Sanibel fishing pier. He was also charged with possessing a suspended driver's license.

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Penny Demme Dimatteo of Cape Coral was charged with going 60 mph Tuesday on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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Tracy Lynn Gedral of Cape Coral was issued a traffic summons last Tuesday after allegedly driving at 60 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

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Nathan Wayne Spidel of Fort Myers got tickets on Monday, Aug. 20 for allegedly running the stop sign at Donax Street and Middle Gulf Drive and for not wearing a seat belt.

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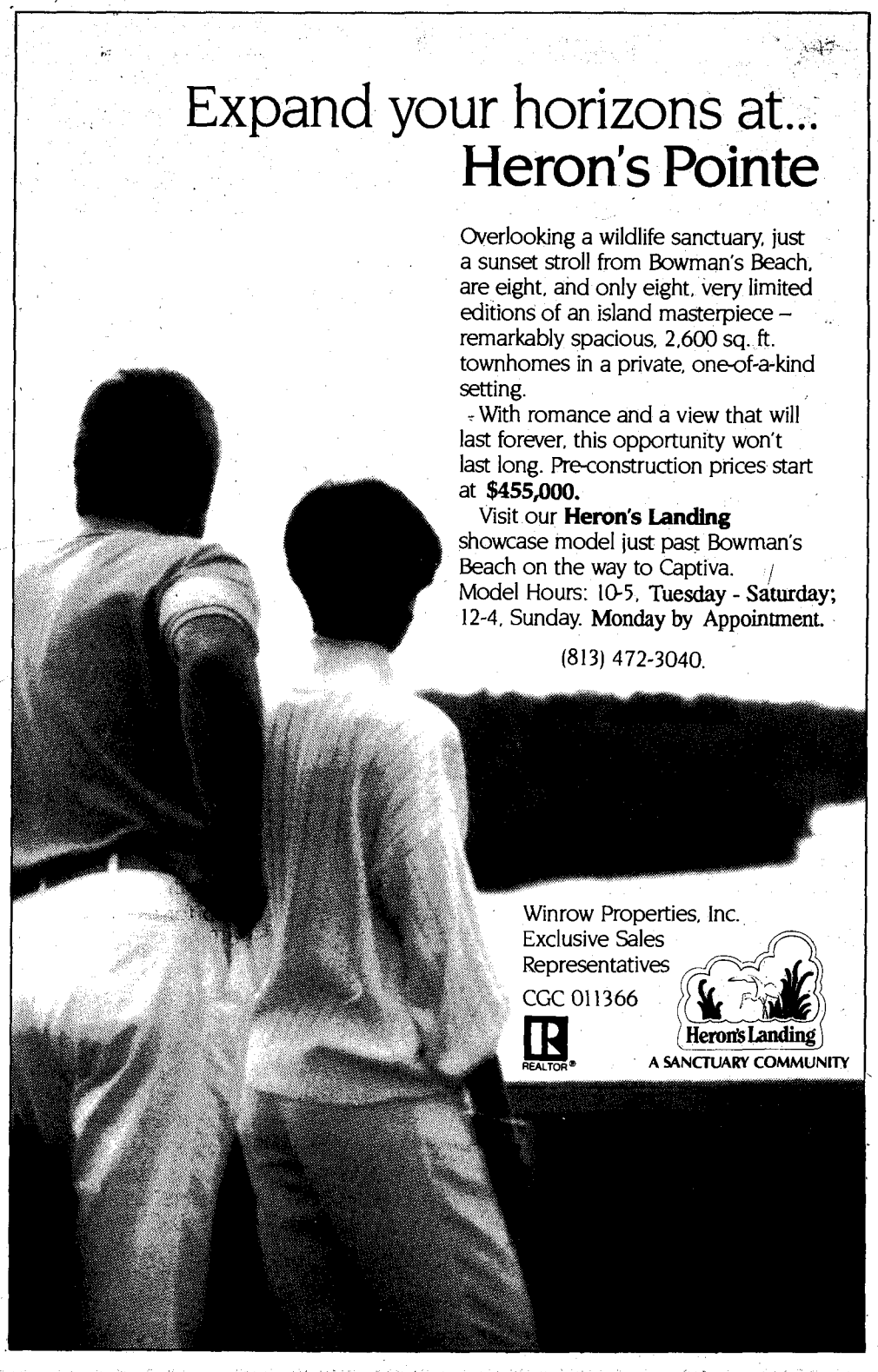
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Summer break takes on new meaning for four islanders

By Louise Henigman
Islander Staff Writer

Summer break has ended for some island residents, but not for others.

Just ask Juanita Hermes, Ginny Bissell, Gracie Whitehead and Eileen Joy; four friends who've been in a bind lately -- namely from the bandages and casts that cover their broken bones.

Friends of the foursome think it unusual that these women -- all of whom have never broken anything before -- now find themselves without a leg to stand on, so to speak.

If misery loves company, Sanibel residents Hermes and Bissell make a good team. The two were vacationing together in California when sudden strong winds forced a crash-landing of the balloon basket they were riding in with their husbands and several other passengers on Aug. 7.

The two women received the worst injuries in the group because the five other people in the basket fell on top of them when it finally came to a rest on its side.



Gracie Whitehead relaxes with Andre.

Bissell suffered a broken collarbone and five broken ribs, while Hermes suffered a broken ankle.

Of the foursome, it was by far the most unusual way to fall.

"Oh, I have status!" Bissell said of that honor, adding, "I don't think I'm ever going to have that experience again."

Bissell said she's feeling much better, although her injuries are very uncomfortable. Broken collarbones and ribs can't be put in a cast, so one of her arms is in a sling -- which is tucked inside her shirt -- and there are straps across her shoulder to try and keep everything in the proper place for healing. Doctors say she has about another four weeks to go.

"I have more ache than pain," said Bissell, who in the meantime tries to stay propped up on lots of pillows.

Hermes has a cast, but she's not very happy with it. No one warned her about the maddening itches that come from whatever part of your body is covered by that hard shield. Friends later suggested she use knitting needles to gently scratch to her heart's content. She chose a bent wire coat hanger instead, making sure to keep the sharp ends away.

Hermes, who is president of Priscilla Murphy Realty, returned to work soon after she returned to Sanibel.

"The biggest problem is immobility and just being confined to one place," she said. "It's just pure torture that I'm dependent on other people for the littlest things."

Her cast is devoid of any get-well greetings and signatures.

"I'm trying to keep it neat and clean," Hermes said.

The only exception to that rule she's considering: Allowing friends to adhere pictures of hot air balloons to her cast.

Joy has been doing needlepoint to keep herself occupied during the last 14 weeks she's been nursing her fractured femur. She points to a foot stool she has recently completed and ponders what her friend Hermes might think of it.

It's of a colorful hot air balloon.

Being house-bound has been the hardest for Joy, who had to give up her four-year job as an exercise instructor for the over-50 group at the Sanibel Community Center. She hopes to one day return. Doctors told her that all her exercising has been a big help, which is the message of encouragement she wants to take back to her students.

"I want to write a note to all four of my classes and tell them I really was right all along," she said with a big smile.

Joy received her injuries after she got her foot caught in the bottom of a chair. She took the chair with her when she fell, and also hit her head on the fridge.

But there are plusses to being ill, she said.

"Friends are absolute jewels," she said.

She also found a friend in FISH (Friends In Service Here), which has helped her with transportation and other needs, she said.

"They take care of their people," she said.

When she broke her ankle more than a week ago, Whitehead had to give up her usual 10-mile-a-day bicycle rides, frequent walks along the beach and a two month vacation that included one month in France with her husband and her French poodle, Andre.

Andre was in her arms when she fell on the beach near the Shell Harbor beach access. Whitehead was attempting to wade through a knee-deep puddle of water at high tide.

"It's just like you were in the middle of some kind of grease," she said. "That's not sand at the bottom. It's silt."

Hotels along that stretch often construct walkways so their guests can avoid such dangerous slicks, she said, adding that next time she'll be sure to use one.

Two men walking along the beach came to help her when they saw she was crawling along on her hands and knees.

Whitehead could have gone ahead with the vacation, she said, but she would have been confined to a wheelchair since she's not supposed to walk for the next two months.

The Whiteheads are hoping they'll be able to reschedule their trip to France, just as Hermes hopes to return to Napa Valley.

"I didn't even get my first taste of wine," Hermes said.

'The house that art built'

Arts for ACT auction raises $70,000

By Louise Henigman
Islander Staff Writer

Asked to say a few words, Robert Rauschenberg danced down the isle at the third annual Arts for ACT fine arts auction Saturday, Aug. 25 and announced that he'd match all monies raised that night.

The crowd went wild with applause. Rauschenberg danced back to his seat.

The famed artist and Captiva resident didn't stick around to see what that announcement ended up costing him: about $35,000.

"It's better than I ever could have hoped for," Beth Carter, chairperson of the event, said of the estimated $70,000 total raised for ACT that night. More than $22,000 was raised for ACT at last year's benefit.

ACT (Abuse Counseling and Treatment Inc.) is a non-profit agency founded in 1979 that provides free shelter, counseling, food and clothing for victims of domestic violence, rape and for the homeless.

All proceeds from the auction will help finance construction of the ACT annex, which will provide the space for 20 additional beds. The 32 beds now at the shelter are in constant use.

"Right now we're turning away about 350 women a year because we don't have the space," ACT Executive Director Sherree Houston said.

The annex will also allow ACT to provide transitional housing for the first time. People will be able to stay there for up to six months while they save enough money to be on their own, Houston said.

Also for the first time, non-residential counseling will be offered. Houston estimates that between 400 and 500 people a year will make use of that service.

"Our annex is going to be the house that art built," Carter said. "Arts for ACT is the only fund raiser we have each year."

The money raised from the three annual auctions - in addition to a $85,000 federal grant - has still left ACT about $70,000 short of the total funds needed for the annex, Houston estimated.

More than 50 works of art were auctioned Saturday, which was five less than last year. Nine additional artists who offered to donate their work for the auction were turned down, Carter said, but their names were added to a list for next year's auction.

"We would have gone on all night," Carter said.

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SCUBA SCOOP

By Trina • Pieces of Eight Dive Center

Diving conditions have been good this week. Visibility is down a bit from previous weeks, but still quite good for this time of year. Local divers report finding better conditions, visibility-wise, to the north, here of Captive and Redfish Pass. Conditions to the south around the net ledges off Bonita have been only 10-15 feet visibility in 60-70 feet of water.

Right now you will find very large concentrations of both large and small jellyfish off shore. It seems like more than normal numbers. You can get by without them, but a pair of dive skins would make you diving much more comfortable right now.

We have not been encountering jellyfish at our snorkel site at Cayo Costa, but I have received several calls this week from people being stung on Sanibel and Captiva beaches.

To treat jellyfish stings, first flush the area with salt water. Do *not* apply ice and do *not* rub the area. Soak the sting area with a 5 percent vinegar solution or a 40-70 percent solution of isopropyl alcohol to relieve the stinging.

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Snorkeling conditions were poor at the beginning of last week due to the surge on the gulf beaches. Things improved over the weekend, however, and snorkelers have been finding lots of shells and sand dollars.

WEATHER WATCH



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

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Saturday, Aug. 25	90	73	1.0
Sunday, Aug. 26	90	71	0.0

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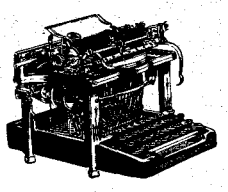
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REMEMBER WHEN?

25 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 26, 1965

Charles Rosse of Andy's Marina will again be furnishing the mullet for the American Legion's Labor Day Fish Fry. He furnished 300 pounds of mullet for the Fish Fry on July 4 -- real good eating!

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Secretary of State Tom Adams announced the appointment of John T. Wakefield of Captiva as a member of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.

20 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 27, 1970

A permit was issued to Christian and Missionary Alliance Foundation for construction of a narthex, or church portico, to the St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel.

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At Bailey's General Store you can buy a dozen Always Good medium eggs for 29 cents, a quart jar of Helmann's mayonnaise for 49 cents, four bars of Ivory soap for 29 cents, baking hens for 39 cents a pound and chuck roast for 59 cents a pound.

15 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 26, 1975

Last Friday, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation opened its nature trail to the public. The mile-long trail has been in the planning stages since 1968, and is now a reality thanks to Doris Hardy, who helped lay out the trail and who did much of the other work involved.

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At its meeting today, the Sanibel City Council was scheduled to discuss a resolution supporting Lee County's issuance of Sanibel Bridge Improvement Revenue Bonds and authorizing the execution of an inter-local agreement between the city and county. A later discussion concerned the annexation of the Sanibel Causeway.

10 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 26, 1980

Planning Commissioner Fred Valtin has announced his candidacy for City Council seat #3 (Porter Goss' seat).

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The city of Sanibel has applied to the Army Corps of Engineers for a permit to deposit approximately 664 cubic yards of native sand-shell material onto approximately .3 acres of uplands-wetlands to construct a road connecting Gulf Drive with Casa Ybel Road.

5 Years Ago This Week
Aug. 27, 1985

Another year of getting up early to catch the school bus started last Wednesday, Aug. 21 when island youngsters began a new school year at Sanibel Elementary. A total of 164 students are enrolled at the school this year, an increase of nine over last year's total.

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The City Council agreed to support a Lee County Commission plan calling for the use of an automatic vehicle identification system in place of the old ticket book system for the Sanibel Causeway toll booth. If approved, the new system will go into affect at the end of the year.

1 Year Ago This Week
Aug. 29, 1989

The Florida Department of Transportation denied the Lee County Commission's request for support in its application for $25 million of federal discretionary bridge funding. The county had hoped to use the funds to replace the Sanibel bridge and causeway.

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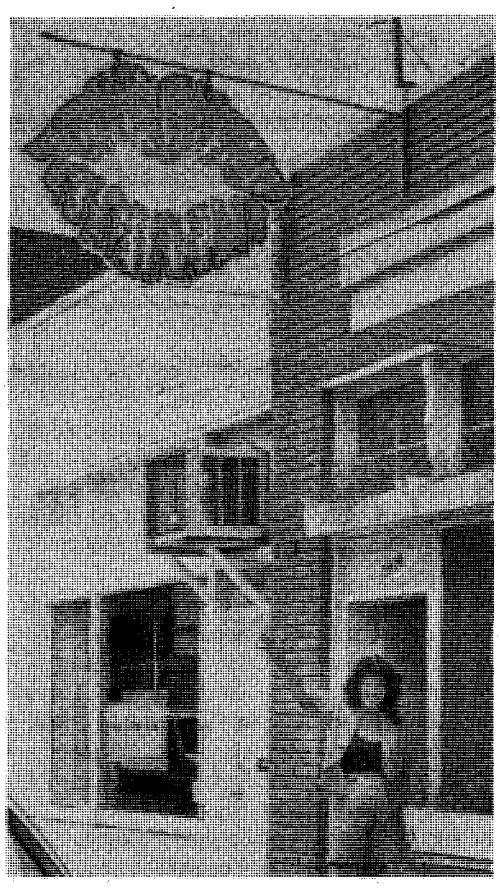
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Islanders at Large





Look who we found

Shirley Beauregard, perhaps best remembered on the islands as the owner and operator of Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness, a former popular restaurant/pub/hang-out on Captiva, was recently rediscovered in Fort Myers. Shirley has set up shop on Dean Street, between First Street and Bay Street, in downtown Fort Myers.

If you go looking for her, you can't miss the tell-tale hot pink building sporting her "trademark" street sign -- a large pink kiss.

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'Snooze News'

Mark your calendars, according to the "Snooze News" publication, Sept. 15 is Annual Bed Check Day. Believe it or not, it's the one day of the year when the Better Sleep Council advises you to pull off the sheets and assess whether the mattress you've been sleeping on is a go or no-go for another year of comfortable sleep.

If you're *really* interested in checking that old mattress out and want the proper steps to take (really, it's documented) write the Better Sleep Council, Dept. BC, P.O. Box 13, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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Mainland outfit?

Yes, this is Sanibel Mayor Jerry Muench. Most people claim to have never seen him wearing a tie. It is not part of the style of the islands, but there he was Friday in a jacket and tie at a meeting of government officials in Cape Coral. Perhaps he thought it was so far away that nobody from the islands would see him if he slipped a tie on just to see how it felt.

Gourmet Chef's Auction

Chefs from four Sanibel and Captiva restaurants will be participating in "The Gourmet Chef's Auction" to be held on Sept. 25 at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa. Sponsored by WAVV 101 Radio, Kelly Greens Country Club, Cinnamon Cove and Sonesta, the auction will benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Island restaurants with chefs participating are Iggy & Paul's Lobster House, the Mad Hatter, the Nutmeg House and Truffles at Thistle Lodge.

The fund-raising event is open to the public and a donation of $15 is requested. For information, all 775-WAVV (9288).

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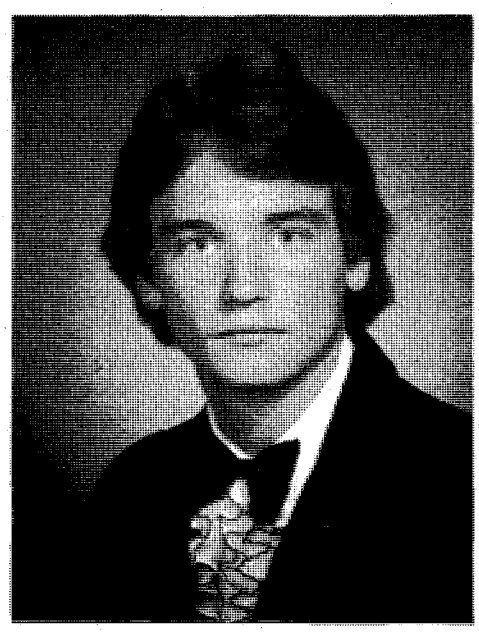
Back to school

The Lee County Public Schools will be welcoming approximately 2,000 new students when the 1990-91 school year begins on Tuesday, Sept. 4. According to Harriett Bohannon, Director of Secondary Education for Lee County Public Schools, enrollment projections predict 43,276 students will be attending county schools this year as compared to 41,369 in '89-90.

High school students transferring to a new school have much to do in order to assure that they can begin class on the first day. Guidance counselors and registrars will be on duty during the two weeks prior to opening day to assist with enrollment procedures and in the selection of courses.

Island students who will be attending Cypress Lake High School this year can make sure they are registered properly by calling the school at 481-2233.

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Honored student

William Blauvett, son of John and Louise Blauvett of 279 South Winds Drive on Sanibel, made the President's List at City Community College in Lake City, Fla.

William is a senior at the college studying in the Landscape Technology School. He worked this summer at South Seas Plantation in the landscape department, earning credits for his degree.

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The Edison Mall will be the site of a special Health Fair, sponsored by the Heart Institute of the Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center, on Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fair is free and open to the public and will feature screenings, displays and cooking demonstrations all related to heart care.

For information, call 939-TEST (8378).

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Don't forget, Monday, Sept. 3 is Labor Day and all the city offices, the post offices, the county offices and many of the islands' businesses will be closed -- including **The Islander**. Enjoy.

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Can anyone explain this pony?

This question is somewhat old. But while recently rummaging through some old stuff, Islander reporter Steve Ruediger came across negatives containing pictures of these ponies on Bowman's Beach.

The pictures were taken about 20 years ago and the two ponies just trotted up to Ruediger and a friend on the beach, hung around for a while, and then trotted off.

Finding the pictures brought back an old curiosity: Where did the ponies come from? Why would somebody let ponies run loose, unaccompanied by humans, on the beaches of Sanibel?

If anyone knows the answers to these questions, please satisfy our curiosity and write us a note, or give us a call.

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'Night of Joy '90'

A group of contemporary Christian acts will be making their "Night of Joy '90" debut at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom on Sept. 7.

Entertainers for the program, which will be repeated on Sept. 8, will be Carman, DeGarmo & Key, Curtis Davis Chapman, Petra, Shirley Caesar and Rez Band.

For tickets or additional information about the programs, which begin at various times and locations about the Magic Kingdom from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, contact the Christ Centered bookstore at 4650 S. Cleveland Avenue in Fort Myers.

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Postcard update II

The following letter from Mrs. Pentti Heikkila of Rochester, N.Y., arrived at **The Islander** office last week. It concerns the picture postcard we published several weeks ago and asked "How old is it?" Mrs. Heikkila letter reads:

Saw this picture in your paper; we have the same postcard!

We bought our condo in December 1980 in Tarpon Beach. Also, the trees on next complex, Pointe Santo, are very small so this picture was taken maybe 6-7 years ago!

Thanks, Mrs. Heikkila, for the information.

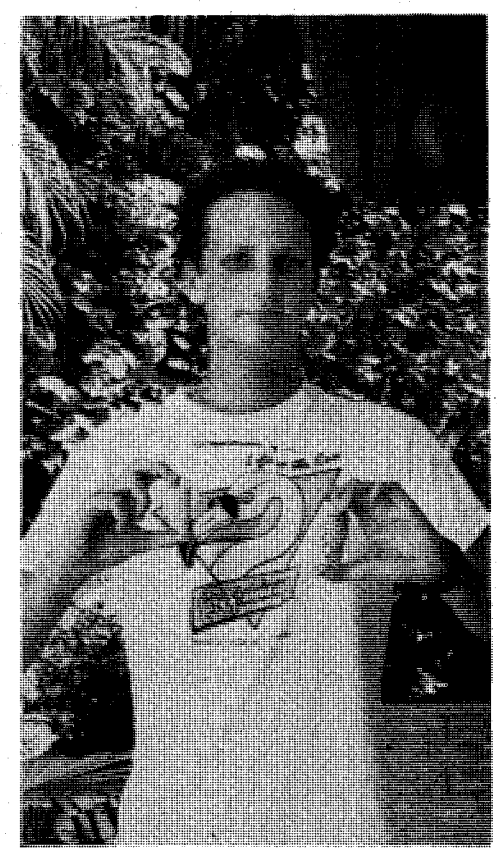
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Open house

It's that time of year again. On Sept. 4, classes will once again be in session at Sanibel Elementary. To help the students and their parents get prepared for the 1990-91 school year, an open house will be held at Sanibel Elementary on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. During the program, parents and students will get the chance to meet the school's faculty, inspect the classrooms and ask any pressing questions.

And, as a reminder ... students that are newcomers to Sanibel Elementary are urged to register for classes immediately. Don't delay. It's important to be totally ready before Sept. 4.

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Prize shells

Argus McKinsey of Orpington, England found two prize shells -- a junonia and an alphabet cone -- on Sanibel last week. McKinsey is visiting his grandparents, the Woerner McKinseys of The Rocks subdivision on Sanibel.

The youth discovered his prize souvenirs in a 10-minute period about midday on the beach off West Gulf Drive.

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How's your garden?

Those interested in improving their home gardening techniques are invited to attend the meeting of the Horticultural Society and the Master Gardener's at the Sanibel Library on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m.

Kay Cude will be on hand to share all her gardening secrets. The meeting is free and open to the public. For information, call 472-6940.

Captiva sand's a national treasure

Never mind gold, silver, copper and platinum. If you want to turn over a bundle in profits, buy the newest hot commodity -- sand. Just ask some homeowners on Captiva. Sand has cost some of them many thousands of dollars.

Sand has become such a hot commodity that futures brokers on Wall Street are recommending it instead of gold. Sand is already high on the U.S. Department of Interior's list of endangered species.

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District has come up with a far reaching plan to shore-up the shore. The only problem is that the cost of sand is now higher than that of a Rolls Royce. Oh, well. Small sacrifices.

Some Captiva residents are circumventing the law in order to get a leg up on their neighbors. They're resorting to smuggling illegal sand into the country. Clandestine trips are now being made to the Sahara desert and quantities of sand are being gift-wrapped and shipped back to Captiva. The Sanibel post office has reported recently an upsurge in the number of heavy cartons arriving from Africa.

SHELL SHOCKED

By Art Stevens

The Captiva town council held an emergency meeting recently to deal with growing illicit trading and smuggling of sand. The council voted to establish a "Sand Squad" to curb the influence of organized crime.

In fact, a series of pre-dawn raids took place at several Captiva homes the other morning by the Captiva Sand Squad. Hundreds of pounds of sand, hidden in carports, attics -- and on the beach -- were confiscated and the residents arrested. The street market value of the precious sand was estimated at $2 million.

One Captiva couple held the Sand Squad at bay for several hours before cannisters of tear gas decided the matter. Spectators who were present later described the thoroughness of the Sand Squad methods.

When the two culprits were forced to evacuate their home with tears flowing from their eyes, the sand squad turned them upside down and allowed sand that had been hidden in their pockets and underwear to pour into a waiting receptacle.

Additional emergency measures have also been taken. Each Captiva beach condominium association has hired a "sandman" -- not the kind that makes dreams. This particular species of sandman is stationed in the area where residents leave the beach. The sandman's job is to make sure that any sand is washed off one's feet is immediately returned to the beach.

Captiva's town council also voted to conduct random strip and search procedures at the toll booths at the Sanibel-Captiva causeway. Anyone caught with sand on their person or in their car is subject to a five year jail sentence.

The U.S. Narcotics Bureau is shifting its emphasis from heroin and cocaine to sand. Nickel bags of sand are being confiscated from cargo vessels on the high seas on their way from Columbia. Undercover agents are posing as **Islander** reporters to crack the sand syndicate that has eroded the market.

The most outrageous action being taken by the sand syndicate is the sand rustling that is taking place up and down the beaches of Captiva. In the dead of night, sand rustlers silently fill their wheel barrows with the precious commodity and wheel them to Sanibel where the sand is sold at premium prices.

The relationship between Captiva and Sanibel residents is becoming increasingly strained. Children of Captiva residents are seen on the lush Sanibel beaches with cups in their hands begging for sand. Not only are they spurned but Sanibel residents taunt the children by kicking sand in their faces.

The sand emergency of Captiva has become so severe in nature that the governor recently helicoptered here to study the problem first hand. Accompanying the governor was a group of sand

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Solutions to Blind Pass erosion

(Editor's note: This is the second installment of a two-part, guest commentary by retired geologist Chester Smith concerning the erosion problem in the Blind Pass area between Sanibel and Captiva islands. Part one published on Aug. 21 discussed the jetty on the south end of Captiva, and the probable causes of Sanibel's erosion.)

GUEST COMMENTARY

Chester Smith

The solution to the increased erosion problem on the northwest end of Sanibel involves dealing with Blind Pass. There are several possible solutions.

One solution would be to fill in what is left of Blind Pass. Drastic sounding? Mother Nature may do it for us soon anyway. I have mentioned that sand from Captiva's erosion is still bypassing the jetty readily and moving into Blind Pass, and that very little of it is now reaching Sanibel. That means that it is accumulating in and adjacent to Blind Pass, and that the pass will fill in ultimately. A good storm will make it happen sooner. This has happened a number of times in the past. Blind Pass' history is one of alternately opening and closing due to natural causes.

Closing the pass would eliminate the tidal currents entirely, and allow the sand eroded from Captiva to move along smoothly to Sanibel. The benefits would be immediate and possibly dramatic as far as erosion problems are concerned on the northwest part of Sanibel. It would also eliminate a serious hazard to waders, swimmers and shellers.

Sand to fill in Blind Pass could be siphoned from two possible sources without creating any new problems. Some sand should be siphoned from the front of the ebb delta to steepen its slope somewhat so as to restore sufficient wave energy for the continuous movement of sand along to Sanibel. A great deal of sand is available from the flood delta in the bay in back of the pass. Most of the sand should be taken from the flood delta because it wouldn't cause any new erosion problems. Only a limited amount of sand should be taken from the ebb delta and only for the purpose stated. Most of the ebb delta lies in the mouth of Blind Pass and removing that would not help fill in the pass.

A second solution would be to widen the Blind Pass opening, and to use the material removed to renourish the eroding end on northwest Sanibel. The opening is much too narrow at present. Widening it would reduce the velocity of the tidal currents and allow more sand to reach Sanibel. This dual approach would relieve the erosion to a certain extent, but a large volume of sand still would end up in the sub-tidal deltas and they would continue to grow. Care would have to be taken in widening the opening so that enough of the ebb delta would be left to provide protection against wave attack at the very end of Sanibel.

This wider opening would periodically have to be dredged or siphoned as sub-tidal delta growth would narrow it continually. The sand removed would be pumped onto the eroding beach to provide periodic renourishment. Also, the ebb delta front would have to be siphoned from time to time to maintain a slope steep enough to ensure adequate wave energy for the continuous movement of sand to Sanibel.

A third solution would be just a plain renourishment of the eroding beach on Sanibel. This would involve siphoning sand from the flood delta on the bay side of Blind Pass and pumping it onto the eroding beach. Use of the flood delta sand would be quite safe and should create no additional problems. Some sand should be removed from the ebb delta front for reasons described earlier.

This solution likely would require frequent beach renourishment. The sand could be obtained from the continually renewed flood delta, but I couldn't guarantee that the renewal rate of the delta would match the erosion rate on the beach.

This discussion has been limited to the northwest end of Sanibel. If we look at Sanibel as a whole, considering there are other eroding beaches such as Gulf Shores and Gulf Pines, then the first solution of closing Blind Pass and bringing the most sand from Captiva to Sanibel would bring the greatest benefits overall. It also would be the easiest and cheapest to manage because there would be no Blind Pass to maintain, no tidal deltas to manage and no tidal currents to worry about. This is the only solution that would allow *most* of the sand eroded from Captiva to reach Sanibel, and it would happen without the intervention of man once the pass was closed.

Summary and conclusion

There is no scientific evidence that the jetty at the south end of Captiva has caused the increase in beach erosion on the northwest part of Sanibel. In fact, the evidence is all the other way; that it has had no role in it.

Changes in the dynamics of Blind Pass have produced the increase in the rate of erosion by reducing the amount of sand reaching Sanibel from Captiva. Of the three solutions offered, the closing of Blind Pass would bring the greatest amount of sand to Sanibel.

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Letters

Thankful islander recounts events of nearly disastrous diving expedition

To the Editor
The Islander

Without the efficiency and promptness of the Coast Guard Service of Fort Myers Beach and Miami Monday, Aug. 31, 1990, I would not be here.

My husband, Tom, and I had planned our first dive of the day on the Baja, Calif., Wreck, 70 miles south of Redfish Pass of 50 miles west of Cape Sable. We had dove numerous times before. The seas were three feet, and we had a current greater than I anticipated.

We entered the water at 8:30 a.m. but became separated on the way down and I did not get to the wreck -- found barren sand instead.

So, rather than try to locate the wreck, as it was not visible, I decided to come up to the surface and relocate.

The three-knot current had swept me approximately 300 or more feet behind the "Tomboy," our boat, and a commercial fishing boat, the "Life of Riley." They could not hear my calls for "Help!"

Meanwhile, Tom had returned to the "Tomboy." He and our friend, Al Moody, stated searching with the binoculars. They could not see me drifting away on the surface with my buoyancy compensator vest fully inflated, floating my head and shoulders above the rough waters.

With the help of the "Life of Riley," the Coast Guard Station at Fort Myers Beach was alerted and within several minutes, a Coast Guard plane out of Miami, which was flying nearby, was on the scene.

The plane circled the boats and then flew several grids behind the boat, and, in a short time located me floating 1 1/2 miles southwest of the point of entry. I was waving my shiny knife and was so happy to see that beautiful plane so near me!

They circled me until Tom brought the "Tomboy" alongside me and Al thew me a line. Soon, I was safely aboard again at 11 a.m. -- 2 1/2 hours later!

This was an experience I will never forget. I did not panic and tried to remain calm and conserve my energy, in case I would be in the water several days. Even though I could see the boats well at first, I realized they could not see me with the wave action and the distance increasing between us.

I was confident the Coast Guard would come to look for me and find me -- which they did much sooner than I expected!

My deepest thanks to the Coast Guard personnel of the Fort Myers Beach Station, the pilots of the Coast Guard airplane and any other personnel who may have helped in my rescue.

I also wish to thank Al on our boat for is support, and those on board the "Life of Riley" for their assistance.

Most of all, I am so fortunate and appreciative for Tom, who was faced with this scary situation. Although emotionally involved, he reacted quickly and handled the situation with great proficiency.

Lastly, Jay Silverheels, our loving Schnauzer, who kept vigil at the stern door for me, joins me in saying, "Thanks to all of you who helped me get back from the unforgiving waters of the gulf!"

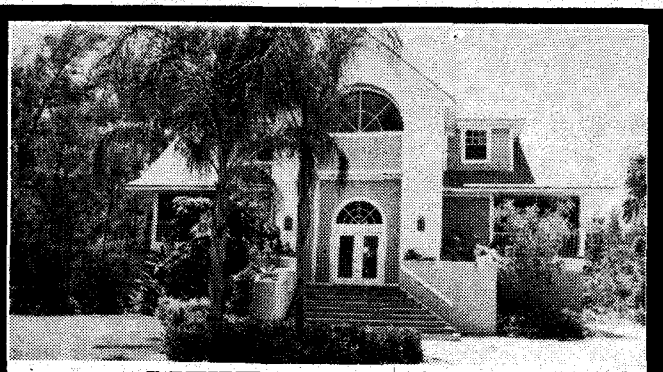
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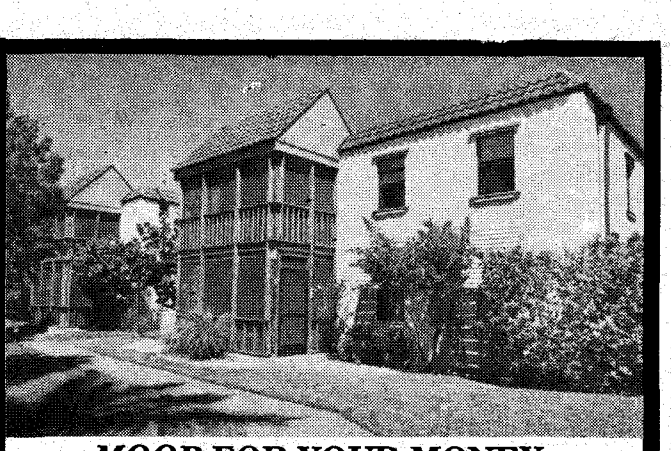
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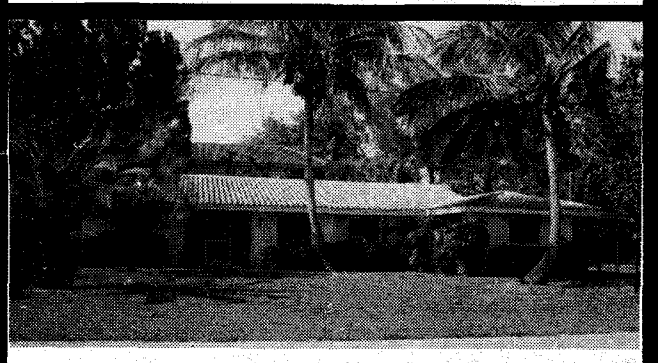
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out." He called it unethical and illegal. He pointed out it would be dual taxation because IWA, which is the largest user of electricity on the islands, would be taxed on its electric use and then its water would be taxed.

He said since they could not distinguish between electricity used to pump water for Captiva and that pumping water for Sanibel that, in effect, the Sanibel government would be taxing the people on Captiva.

Sharp went on to point out that since real estate taxes can be deducted from federal tax returns but utility taxes can't, that the proposal would mean an increase in federal taxes for all island residents who itemize deductions.

"It is a very regressive tax," according to Sharp, who claimed utility taxes would impact on those least able to pay.

"It seems like a hosing to me," was Sharp's summary of the tax proposal.

His testimony produced a rebuttal from Councilman Lenn Lorenson, who charged that island residents "have no say about the amount you (IWA) charge for water."

Sharp countered that IWA had not raised its rates in 10 years and that they were regulated by Lee County.

Opposition to the tax proposal was expressed immediately by Councilman Francis Bailey, who said the council should stick with the "universally accepted way" of taxing property based on its value. He said the utility tax proposal was "just taking it out of this hand rather than out of the other hand."

Henry Shelton, president of the Sanibel chapter of the American Association of Retired People, observed that "every time the subject of taxes comes up, the subject of sensitive lands comes up."

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I must emphasize that this report is limited to a discussion of the increase in erosion on Sanibel and does not cover the primary causes of erosion. That can be the subject of another report if that is deemed desirable.

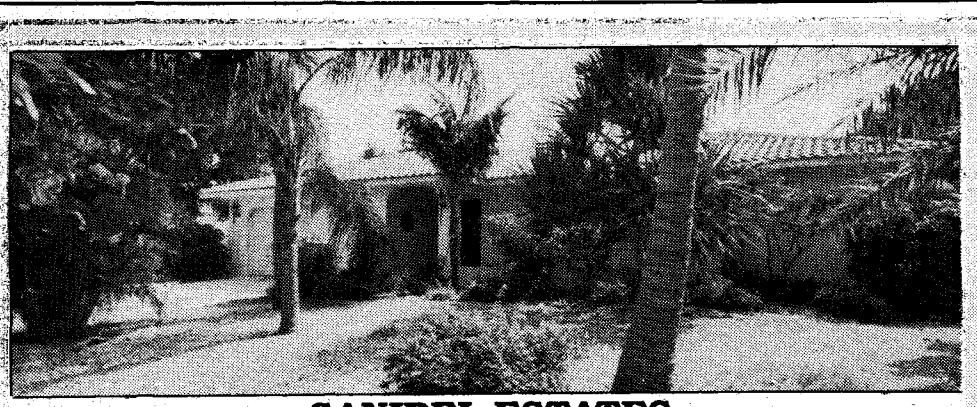
Finally, I want to point out that this is a geological report and could only have been prepared by a geologist with training and experience in coastal geology and its related phenomena.

Correction

In Chester Smith's first segment last week, two inadvertent errors were made in the "How a jetty can cause erosion" section.

The last portion of the initial paragraph in the section should read: "The downdrift side is deprived of sand deposition; and the clear water there, no longer required to transport sand, has an excess of wave energy which it uses to erode the beach so as to pick up a sediment load. Thus begins a new sequence of longshore drift.

Three paragraphs later, the second sentence should read: "Proof of the sand bypassing the jetty is abundantly clear and consists of the tremendous growth in the size of the sub-tidal deltas in and adjacent to Blind Pass, a tidal inlet lying to the south between Captiva and Sanibel islands.



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Charleston official discusses damage caused by Hugo

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

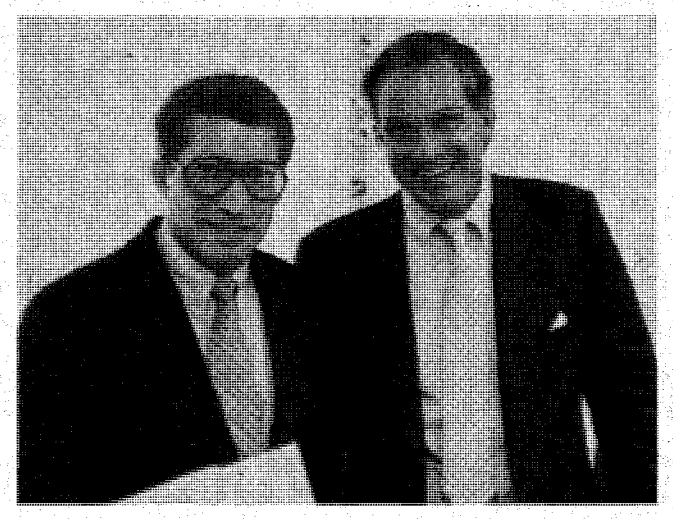
After describing his city's devastation last year brought by Hurricane Hugo, Howard Chapman, deputy mayor of Charleston, S.C., said Friday, Aug. 24 that "the barrier islands were hurt much, much worse."

Chapman told local government leaders at the Southwest Florida's State Delegation meeting in Cape Coral that the drawbridge to the barrier islands near Charleston was destroyed by the storm and was out for three months.

"Consider that on your drawbridge going to Sanibel Island," Chapman emphasized.

He said martial law was declared on the islands and nobody was allowed back for the first seven days. Some home owners tried to sneak onto the island and were shot at, according to Chapman, who estimated it will take from three to five years to rebuild all the homes that were destroyed.

Chapman said another problem was that it rained for three days after the storm and that rain caused a great deal of damage to homes whose roofs had been blown off. However, insurance companies would not pay for that damage because it was not caused by the hurricane itself and clauses in most insurance contracts exempt them from coverage damage which resulted because repairs weren't made after the storm, according to Chapman. He added that the repairs could not be made because the people couldn't get back to their homes.



Howard Chapman of Charleston, S.C., with Porter Goss, right, at last week's gathering.

He said there are a lot of court cases over that issue.

Chapman said an early evacuation was the most important thing.

Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council Executive Director Wayne Daltry spoke briefly after Chapman made his remarks. Although he tended to smile, Daltry's comments were not all that cheerful.

He said Southwest Florida would be the second worst place in the United States for a hurricane to hit. The worst would be New Orleans because it is below sea level and would be completely wiped out.

Daltry said there are only enough shelters for 8 percent of the population and, in a large storm, Southwest Florida could find itself isolated by devastation throughout the rest of the state. It had been pointed out that a 500-mile-wide storm such as Hugo would cover the entire Florida peninsula.

Daltry pointed out the nearest place with a lot of motel

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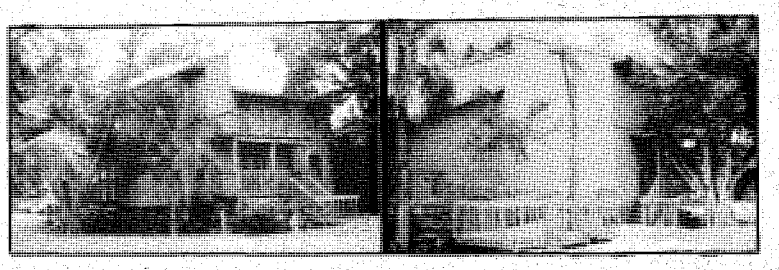
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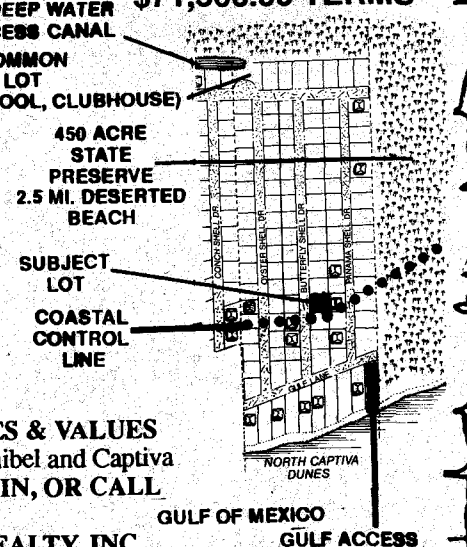


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Delegation discusses purchase of regional-use dredge

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

A regional dredge to work on projects such as erosion on Sanibel, beach nourishment on Captiva and maintenance of the pass at Boca Grande will be sought by officials, it was agreed Friday, Aug. 24 at a Southwest Florida State Delegation meeting.

"I think it's worth doing," said U.S. Rep. Porter Goss, who said he would attempt to get federal funding for the project. Goss said the currently scheduled project to dredge Boca Grande Pass will probably be the last such project by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in this area.

Goss added that local governments doing the dredging could result in the sand being used rather than being dumped off shore.

"That's gold; that's Florida real estate," Goss said.

The West Coast Inland Navigation District would have the task of coordinating use of the dredge. Under the concept, it would be available to governments in Sarasota, Charlotte, Lee and Collier counties.

Jim Armstrong of the WCIND said that costs of sand could be drastically cut if the region had its own dredge.

State Sen. Fred Dudley, who would seek the state portion of the funding, said that it will not go through unless first a decision is made regarding what type of dredge to buy and a system is set up to provide a schedule for use, so that there will not be arguments over whose turn it is to use the dredge.

Dr. Bob Dean of the University of Florida suggested a self propelled, relatively small dredge would be preferable. Dean also suggested the dredge be leased for the first year so that it can be tested whether that is the type of dredge desired.

The next step will be for a committee of government leaders to be set up by the WCIND to decide on the type dredge, the dredging schedule and other issues.

Then money for the purchase will need to be sought from the state and federal governments.

Dean told the assortment of local government representatives that the Gulf Coast of Florida was eroding an average of one foot per year.

He said that two inlets on the East Coast of Florida have had their own dredges owned by local governments for years.

Armstrong told the group that the dredge wasn't the only thing needed. He said, "The help we need is to change the way they do business in Tallahassee."

He said when something needs to be done, you send a permit application to the Department of Natural Resources, they send it back for changes, you send it back, they send it back, etc.

Then you apply to the Department of Environmental Regulation and the same thing happens. Then you apply to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Armstrong said what is needed is just one organization providing permit approvals.

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rooms is Orlando. However, he added that you should not be around glass in a hurricane. Daltry asked his audience to guess whether the walls of most Orlando motels were made from "gold, moon rocks or glass?"

Concerning recovery after the storm, Daltry said bluntly, "We don't have the capacity to recover by ourselves."

He pointed out that the population of Charleston had local pride from having lived in the area for generations and that a large proportion of that population is young.

In contrast, Daltry said, most people here come from somewhere else and a third of the local population is aged. He questioned whether there would be either the local volunteer commitment or ability.

Chapman said another effect of the storm was an increase in taxes. He said a complex that was the largest taxpaying entity in the area was knocked out by the hurricane and still has not re-opened. So, everybody else had to pay more taxes.

On the plus side, Chapman announced that the golf courses on the barrier islands were finally able to re-open.

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Council backs plan for rules on beach equipment

General rules on the placing of beach chairs, cabanas, umbrellas, rental boats, etc., on the beach are needed said Sanibel City Council members Tuesday, Aug. 21 as they remanded back to the Sanibel Planning Commission a previous decision denying approval to the Casa Ybel Resort of an extension of its on-site rental operation.

In effect, the council agreed that a decision on what would be allowed at Casa Ybel could not be reached until general rules were set for the entire beach front.

Timothy Murty, attorney for Mariner Properties which owns Casa Ybel, told the council that the real issue was the need for uniform regulations to treat all resorts on Sanibel the same.

Others testified that regulations are needed that go beyond just rental chairs at resorts and include all chairs left on the beaches. Resident Alice Anders told the City Council that there are so many beach chairs left on the beach at night that it is almost impossible for the Caretta Research sea turtle patrol jeep to travel the beach.

The large wooden chairs can also interfere with sea turtles going up onto the beach to lay their eggs, it was noted.

The city does have a rule that rental chairs must be removed from the beach at night. However, there is no rule regarding chairs that are not rented. City officials pointed out that it is difficult to tell whether a chair sitting on the beach at night was rented during the day or made available without charge.

An inspection on June 18 by the Sanibel Planning Department found that Casa Ybel had more beach chairs and more rental bicycles than it was permitted to have and that chairs, umbrellas, cabanas and chaise lounges were being placed seaward of the Coastal Construction Control Line, which also violated Casa Ybel's permit for on-site rentals.

Casa Ybel then requested approval from the Planning Commission of a larger number of permitted rental items (particularly bicycles) and the right to place cabanas, chairs, windsurfers and small sailboats in vegetation-free areas seaward of the control line during the day if they are stored at night in locations landward of the control line.

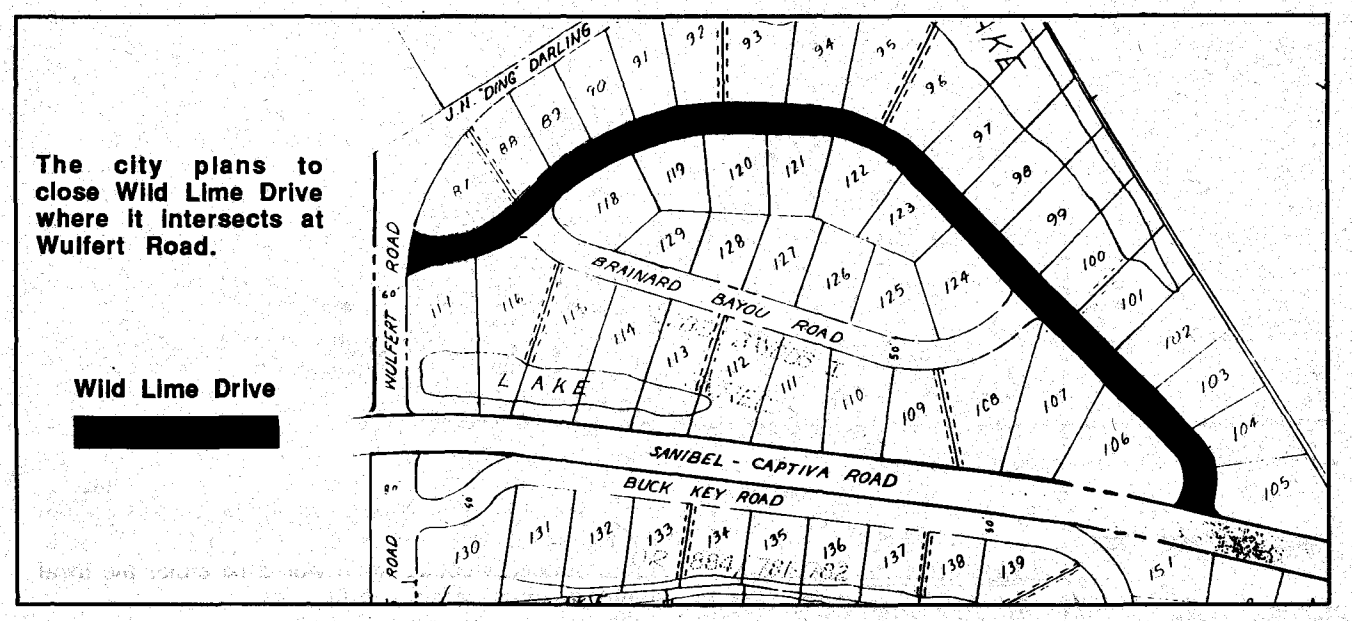
At its July 10 meeting, the Planning Commission had asked the Land Development Code Review Committee to develop uniform standards for both commercial and non-commercial uses of the beach, including the placement of chairs and cabanas.

However, the Planning Commission rejected Casa Ybel's request. The commissioners said the decision could not be postponed until the general standards are developed because code enforcement then could not cite Casa Ybel for its violations. They also indicated they feared the violations at Casa Ybel might continue.

That aspect of the question did not come up during the City Council discussion on Aug. 21.

The possibility that heavy wooden beach chairs could be a danger during a hurricane was discussed in the Planning Commission meetings but was not mentioned in the council discussion.

So far, no date has been set for the Land Development Code Review Committee hearings.



The city plans to close Wild Lime Drive where it intersects at Wulfert Road.

Wild Lime Drive

Wild Lime Drive to be closed at Wulfert

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The closing of Wild Lime Drive where it intersects with Wulfert Road was approved last Tuesday by the Sanibel City Council at the request of the Sanibel Bayous Homeowner's Association.

The association requested the closure because it felt planned development in the Wulfert area could result in people using Wild Lime as a through road.

A permanent vegetated barrier will be put up at the expense of the homeowner's association. Native vegetation from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation native plant nursery will be used.

The council vote was 4-1, with Councilman Francis Bailey being the lone negative vote. Bailey had favored the Sanibel-Captiva Road end of Wild Lime being closed instead of the other end. He said it would be an improvement to reduce the number of roads intersecting with Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The city Public Works Department had also favored closing the Sanibel-Captiva Road end, saying that the nearby Bowman's Beach Road intersection may need to be redesigned with turn lanes in the future and the elimination of the Wild Lime Drive intersection would make that design job easier.

However, the police, fire and planning departments all saw no objection to closing the other end.

Residents felt that closing the San-Cap Road end would force them to use Wulfert Road, which already has too much traffic.

Councilman Mark Westall commented in voting to close the road that his wife favored keeping it open. The Westalls live on Wild Lime and he checked with City Attorney Robert Pritt before voting to make sure it was not a conflict of interest because he lived on the street involved.

The homeowner's association said about 80 percent of the residents of Wild Lime and Brainard Bayou roads favored closing the end of Wild Lime.

After the closure, Brainard Bayou would be used to provide a circular traffic pattern through the neighborhood.

CITY BRIEFS

Owners given 90 days to determine house's fate

The Sanibel City Council took the following actions at its Tuesday, Aug. 21 meeting:

- Gave property owners H. Lawrence and Carol Strange 90 days to research what they can do and intend to do regarding non-conforming dilapidated, unoccupied residential property at 915 **FITZHUGH STREET.** However, they must immediately board up the property for safety reasons.
- Renewed the contract with Paul A. Pillar and Associates to provide **LEGISLATIVE LOBBYIST** services in Tallahassee for Sanibel. Strengthening state laws against feeding and harassing alligators was added to the list of Sanibel's legislative objectives.
- Decided that The Timbers and Seven Seas developers would only have to pay 25 percent of the required fee for **SECOND DEVELOPMENT PERMITS.** Both development permits had expired before the projects could be done and new development permits would cost as much as the previous ones ($2,500 for the Timbers, $700 for Seven Seas), even though no changes were being made, little additional work would need to be done by the city and the delays were not the fault of the developers.

Both developers had been held up by slow approvals from other government agencies.

- Had a first reading of an ordinance amending flood and storm-proofing sections of the **SANIBEL LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE.**

Planning Director Bruce Rodgers said the changes could help lower flood insurance rates on Sanibel.

The next hearing is Sept. 4 at 11:15 a.m.

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Shelton pointed out that currently 57.5 percent of the land on Sanibel is protected and no taxes are being paid on it.

"If you want to destroy this island, just keep raising taxes and taking property off the tax rolls," insisted Shelton.

Price said the land he wants to purchase equals only about three tenths of 1 percent of the total assessed value of land on Sanibel.

He has reduced the purchase list from last year's $10 million down to a $5.3 million figure.

Councilman Mike Miracle said he felt the budget hearings were the place to debate sensitive land acquisition and he was for waiting until then to decide the issue.

With Bailey still calling for its immediate defeat, the rest of the council members agreed that they needed more time to think about it.

The second hearing on the proposed tax will be on Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at Sanibel City Hall.

A short time later, the proposed purchase of 30.77 acres at Rabbit Road and West Gulf Drive revived the issues discussed regarding the tax proposal. However, by this time, the crowd had left. The only people left in the audience were the agents for the people who would be selling the land.

Council members expressed surprise, wondering if people had read the agenda.

Miracle immediately asserted that no evasive ways of financing should be considered. "The only way to finance this is an up front ad valorem tax."

Price's recommendation had been to finance it by getting a bank loan based on a pledge of future sales tax revenues.

Eventually the council decided that no decision could be made on an additional quarter mil tax until the Oct. 2 budget hearing.

However, that a decision was preceded by a great deal of discussion.

Councilman Mark Westall said there is a misperception regarding the preserved land being protected. He said he wanted his remarks to be clearly reported by the press, that they had not been previously.

A surface water management system is needed to restore the wetlands of Sanibel to their natural state, according to Westall, who said it did not matter how much land was protected. "If it is all covered with Brazilian pepper and is not a functioning wetlands system, what good is it?"

So, if the goal is to have it function somewhat normally again, it has to be managed through a surface water system, Westall went on to say, adding that it is more difficult when there are expensive homes in the middle of the area that is to be flooded.

Westall said that Sanibel no longer has a functioning interior wetlands and that if the people don't want one, there is no need to buy any more land.

Sanibel City Attorney Robert Pritt observed that "people want wetlands but they don't want to pay for them."

The parcels the city would like to buy include land east of the Wegryn Clinic, Silver Key, all lots in the Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Gardens subdivisions, a variety of properties across Sanibel-Captiva Road from the elementary school, the parcel at Rabbit and West Gulf and a 50-acre parcel fronting on Periwinkle Way opposite the Episcopal Church.

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the council that the Sanibel-Captiva Board of Realtors was opposed to changing the line.

"Gulf-front property owners are very nervous" about the movement of the line, Smith said, adding that they all see their property values diminishing as a result of it.

"Local lending institutions are re-evaluating their lending criteria based on this," Smith noted.

He also said that there would in effect be a year-long moratorium on construction on the gulf front because the new line is expected to take effect in November and if the foundation of something is not in place by then, the builder would have to re-apply under the new permit requirements.

As for beating the deadline, Smith said that if somebody tried to file for a city building permit now with the hope of having the foundation in place by November, "their chances are greater for winning the Florida Lottery."

Attorney Tim Murty said the redrawn line would have a significant impact on the ability of people to get insurance on their structures.

However, Councilman Mike Miracle pointed out that if the council opposed the new line it would be opposing safer, stricter standards.

"Why should they come along and monkey with our line?" asked Councilman Francis Bailey. He was told it was a requirement that the line be revised every 10 years and it was overdue for revision.

Councilman Mark Westall said that if there were no development on Sanibel, he would be for moving the line back. "However, the reality is that land has already been developed. It is not right for them to just come in and say 'your property values are going down' because we did something wrong 50 years ago."

Sanibel resident Fred Spring pointed out that the movement of the line could affect all property owners because if property along the front is not allowed to be built back after a hurricane, the tax burden will be shifted to the rest of the taxpayers.

City to host hurricane workshop Aug. 29

Weatherman Bill Zeliff will be the primary speaker tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 29, at a 7 p.m. workshop, "Hurricane Awareness for Sanibel," at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way.

"If you live, work, own property or a business, or if you are a visitor, this workshop is a must to increase your awareness of what can happen to our barrier island in the event of a severe storm or hurricane," according to the Sanibel Police Department.

The workshop is free.

Adult CPR class scheduled

An adult class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. in council chamber at Sanibel City Hall.

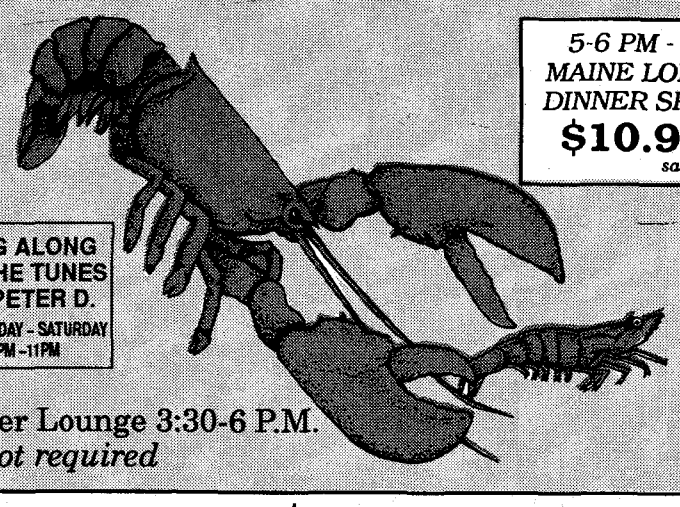
The class costs $20 and is being put on by the city of Sanibel and the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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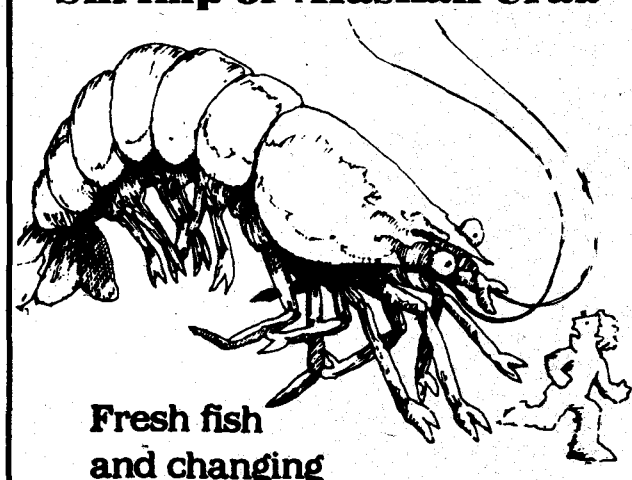
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authorities from across the state. As they roamed the Captiva beaches examining the shoreline and the quality of the sand and noting absence of sand castles, the look on their faces revealed the degree of their concern.

That night, the governor addressed the sand-torn residents of Captiva.

"My friends, your CEPD has proposed a plan to replenish your beaches and your supply of sand. It is a well thought out plan and we in Tallahassee are supportive of it," the governor began.

"The financial sacrifices you are being asked to make to buy back your beaches is enormous. I feel for you. Captiva is setting an example for the state and the nation as whole. You are demonstrating that through sheer hard work and perseverance, sand can be restored he old-fashioned, American way."

He concluded by saying, "We applaud your determination to wipe out illicit sand trafficking, to turn your backs on the mob and to ration sand. Our hearts are with you. I hereby declare Captiva a disaster area and decree that Captiva sand be a national treasure."

While Captiva residents were listening to the governor, a ton and a half of sand was being funnelled into a makeshift sand pipe and emptied into waiting Good Humor Ice Cream trucks. The next morning, a flag was planted in the vast wasteland that had once been a patch of beautiful beach on Captiva. Upon closer inspection, the flag said, "Thank you, Captiva, for your sand. We need it more than you do. Sincerely, E.T."

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Candidate opposes proposed utility tax

To the Editor
The Islander

We on Sanibel Island talk and practice a lot of conservation. Through our Comprehensive Land Use Plan and Land Development Code we ~~try to protect~~ our land and wildlife from rapacious over development. An additional check is in place, now that the citizens of Sanibel have spoken through a referendum. The super majority takes a four-fifths vote by the City Council to make changes in selected zoning. Our island is well served by these enactments.

Now we must address a human problem. In addition to the total high tax bill that we pay as citizens of the state, county and city, Sanibel is proposing a tax on utilities. A first reading has taken place and the all-important second reading is coming unless the council had the wisdom to cancel. The public is urged to attend this all-important second reading to protest. Ad ad valorem tax is also being considered. The time has come for another form of conservation, I mean fiscal conservation.

The property tax bill estimates are out with obscene increases. The time has come to listen to the majority who will not willingly accept new taxes. These are the citizens who overwhelmingly voted down the bond issue.

The Save Our Homes movement addresscs the plight of people who are being forced off the island. Please call or write Urban Palmer, 1027 Kings Crown Dr., Sanibel, Fl, 33957, 472-1316, to get or sign a petition.

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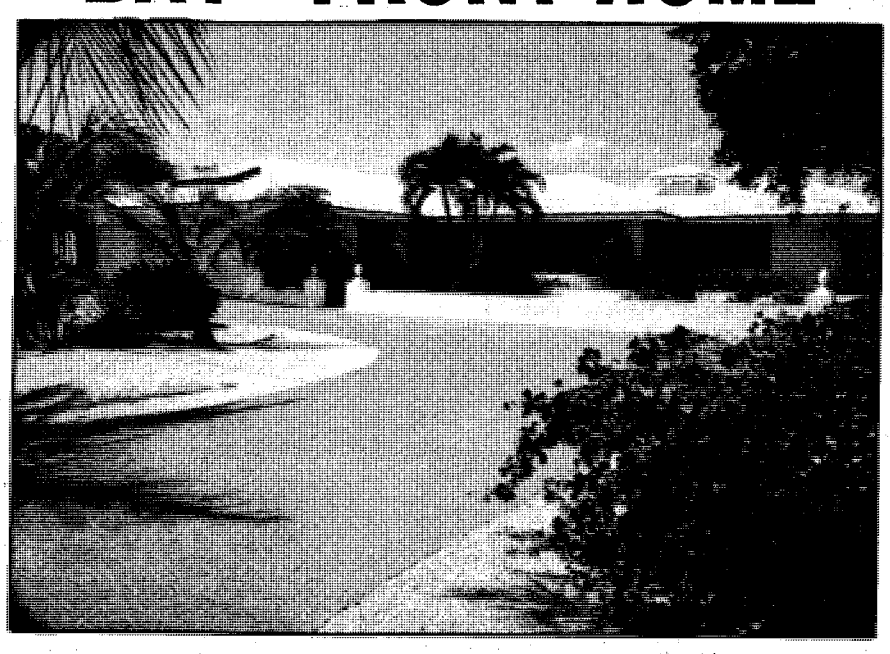
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pretty tense. Nothing much happened as far as real action of any kind yet, but a lot of frustrations were running high," Jarlowe said.

"It was kind of a shock to see all that danger in that area."

Jarlowe would rather have remained with her husband.

"It's just as tense for us to be here," she said.

But her husband's reasons for wanting her to go were for both their safety, she said.

"He feels that being former military, it will be easier for him to get out on his own, if necessary," she said.

There's been no problem getting through to Saudi via the phone lines, added Jarlowe, who talks with her husband several times a week.

Little seems to have changed since she left.

"They feel very aware of all the troops, since they're right where the troops are coming into the airport," she said. "Otherwise, it's pretty much the same. A lot of dependents have left. No one is there with their children now."

Business continues to run as usual at Saudi Aramco, her husband has reported.

The Saudi Arabians that Donna Jarlowe worked with did not object to the presence of American troops in their land, although she doesn't doubt that there are some who do. No outsiders are allowed to enter Saudi Arabia at any time without having an approved sponsor.



Richard and Donna Jarlowe

"They don't let others into their country," she said, explaining that the Saudis feel responsible for protecting their holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

If the Persian Gulf crisis continues much longer, there's a possibility that the Jarlowe's son may be joining his father in Saudi Arabia.

Richard John Jarlowe II, a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is currently at the Marine Corps Naval Training Center in Corpus Christi, Texas. He's scheduled for another six months of pilot's training in Pensacola, Donna Jarlowe said, where he'll probably specialize in piloting helicopter gunships.

Their daughter, Deserae, is the manager of Chico's on Captiva.

When asked how she would feel having both her son and husband in Saudi Arabia during the Middle East fracas, Jarlowe said, "My husband is former military. I always know there's a possibility they can go anywhere, anytime."

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• Approved ordinances providing for **REFERENDUM ITEMS** on the November elections and setting the form of the ballot and the election procedures. A vote by the public on whether to provide compensation for the City Council and Planning Commission members was approved in spite of a negative vote by Councilman Francis Bailey.

• Approved an ordinance amending Sanibel's laws concerning **ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**. One change adds the following locations to the list of places where it is illegal to have open containers of alcoholic beverages: bicycle paths, public parking lots, the fishing pier and the city boat ramp.

• Passed an **EMERGENCY RESOLUTION** requested by attorney Steven C. Hartsell, who represents the BTS partnership that wants to develop Wulfert.

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NEWS-PRESS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1990

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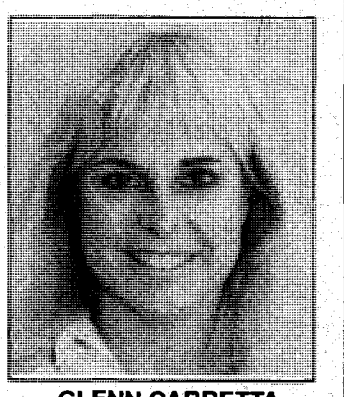
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Kevin D. Gorton of Fort Myers was ticketed on Aug. 20 for allegedly going 57 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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Timothy Allen Ballenger of Richmond, Va., was ticketed Aug. 20 at Sanibel-Captiva Road and Rabbit Road for improper passing and for driving on a suspended license.

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A purse containing, among other things, $10,000 in jewelry was reported missing on Aug. 20. Ronda Jones of Sweetwater, Texas, reported she put the purse on a chair beside the pool at the Sanibel Hilton while she played with her children at 10:15 a.m. An hour later, she noticed that the purse was gone.

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A large waterspout was seen Friday by numerous islanders in the Gulf of Mexico and it was reported to police. It dissipated before reaching Sanibel.

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A man left his beach thongs beside a walkway Sunday evening, Aug. 26 before taking a walk on the beach. They were not there when he returned. Police searched for them and questioned suspects but were unable to find the thongs, valued at about $20.

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Clifford Fowler Callahan of Captiva was charged with going 62 mph on the Sanibel Causeway Sunday.

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A Sanibel man had police accompany him Sunday to move things out of his room in a home on Sandcastle Road.

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A glass pipe (drug paraphernalia) was found Saturday, Aug. 25 under the swings at the Sanibel Community Church and was turned over to police.

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The following individuals were given speeding tickets Saturday on the Sanibel Causeway: Kathryn Ann House of Boca Raton, Griffith Simmons of Fort Myers, Giovanni Fagone of Cape Coral and Scott Callari of Fort Myers.

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A set of keys was found Saturday near Middle Gulf Drive.

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For a third year, Fort Myers residents Terry and Mimi Tincher walked away with Rauschenberg's contribution to the cause. The price to do so: $8,200. Bids started at $10,000, then reluctantly dipped to $9,000 and then to the minimum asking price of $8,000. Terry Tincher had little competition in the bidding.

"This was a great deal for me," said Tincher, adding that he was fully prepared for bids to go as high as $15,000.

In 1989, the most expensive painting by a living artist ever auctioned at Sotheby's - Rauschenberg's "Rebus," - sold for $7.8 million.

Mayor Wilbur Smith of Fort Myers got into the act Saturday as well with his $200 purchase of a photo collage of downtown Fort Myers' Franklin Arms Hotel.

When asked where he plans to hang the piece, Smith said it will hang at Fort Myers City Hall.

When asked where in Fort Myers City Hall he plans to hang the piece, Smith said it will hang in the elevator.

When asked in which of city hall's two elevators he plans to hang the piece, Smith said good night.

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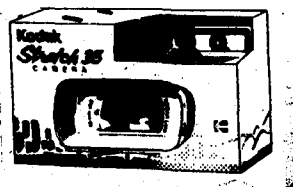
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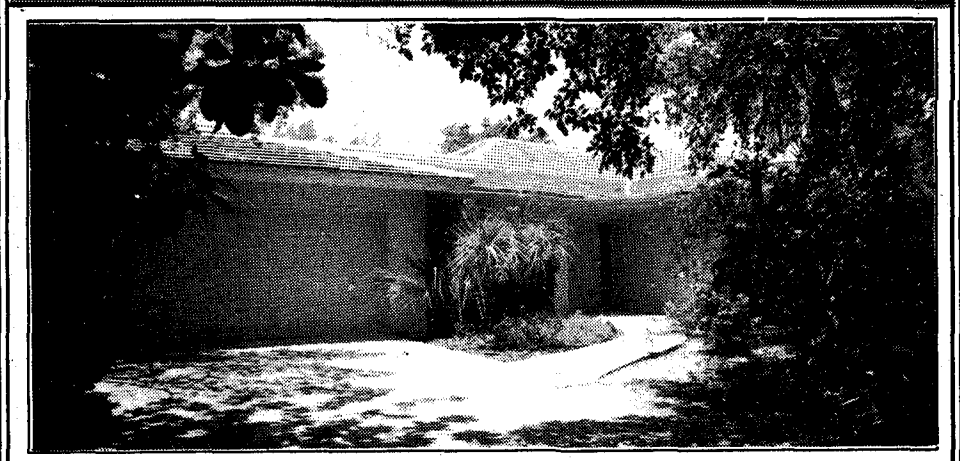
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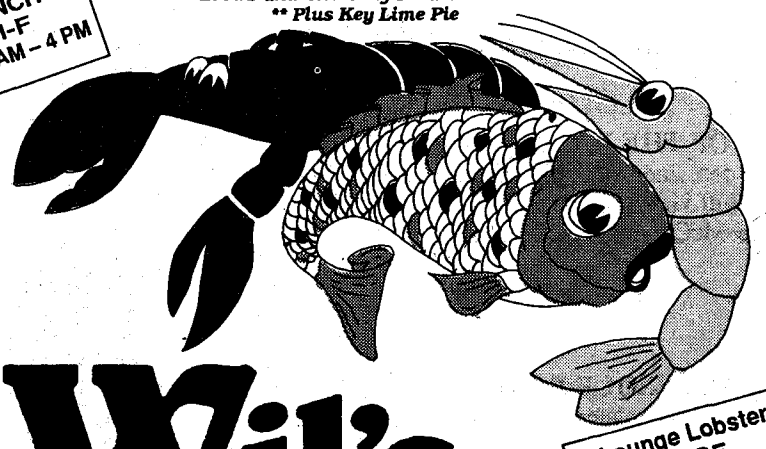
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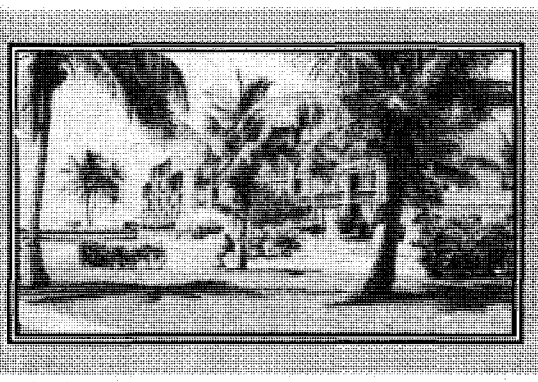
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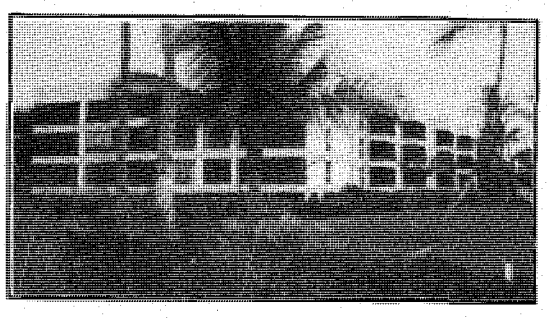
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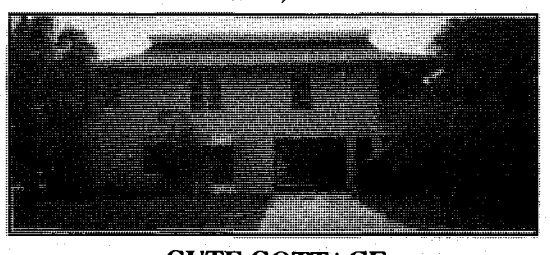
PENTHOUSE W/ROOFTOP SUNDECK
Sundeck has shower & 4 man jacuzzi. Smashing floor plan w/commanding gulf views. Lanai w/sliding glass doors & wet bar. Carl Deremo, Realtor Associate (472-3121 or 472-3042).

– $1,200,000 –

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– $249,000 –



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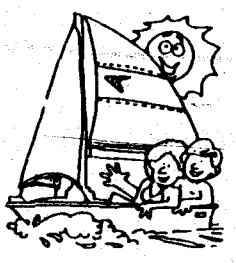
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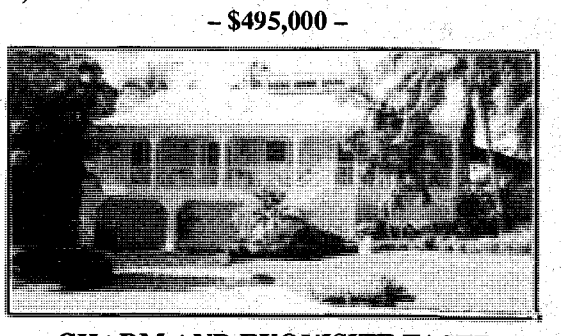
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Section B

A scrambling success

San-Cap Chamber of Commerce's first summer golf outing draws 116 linksters

By Rick Fowler
Islander staff writer

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce held its first-ever "Super Summer Golf Scramble" on Saturday, Aug. 25, at The Dunes Golf Course and Country Club with an astounding total of 116 golfers participating.

The chamber responded by awarding over $5,000 in gifts and prizes to the golfers.

The tournament winners were B. Brice, T. Shaw, B. Ellis and B. Anderson with a round of -17, as they upset the allegedly "loaded" foursome of P. Flinn, A. Whaley, J. Naumann and M. Naumann, who finished a stroke behind at -16.

The third place finishers by virtue of a score card play-off were P. Gaeta, K. Johnson, J. Goeff and S. Straessly who also finished at -16.

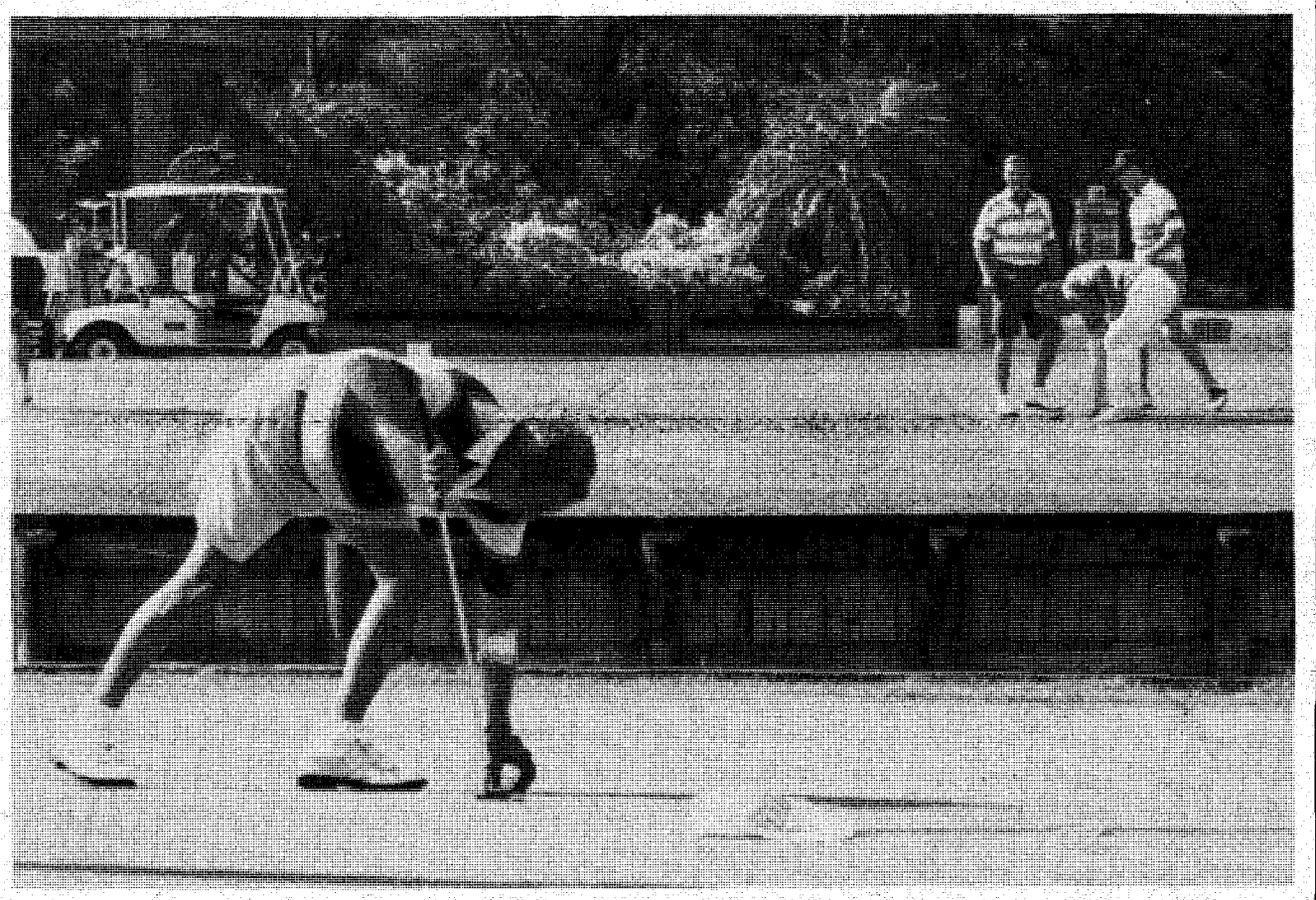
Fourth place honors went to J. Chitwood, D. Sprouse, J. Stuek and J. Bogan with a -15, as they beat out L. Wicks, B. Stephenson, J. Houston and D. Williamson in another score card play-off.

The winners of the tourney's last place finishers trophy were S. Rosica, C. Baum, M. Graham and T. Blackmore, who feverishly scrambled to finish with a round of +11.

Richie Peterson of Sanibel Accommodations reportedly had the most spectacular putt of the day, and certainly of his golf career, when he sank a 100-foot putt to win the closest to the cup putting contest. Using a 48-inch "pole cat" putter, Peterson amazed the crowd as his putt curved through the fringe of the green and coasted into the cup.

Pat Flinn, golf director at The Dunes, and the Chamber of Commerce's Tournament Committee expressed their enthusiasm with the event and the support provided by the island community.







Around the course

Long putt champion Richie Peterson, top, helped show the way during the Chamber's Summer Fun Scramble Saturday. Other tournament highlights included a unique view of mirrored greens at The Dunes, center; golf pro Pat Flinn giving last-second scramble directions, far right; golf by committee, right; and the Stoli Girls surrounding the cup with their putts.

Photos by Pete Slosson





Permits issued by the city of Sanibel for the week ending Aug. 17, 1990 included:

$163,650: Clifton Rautiola, 2451 Blind Pass Ct., single family residence by Joval Builders Inc.

$131,969: Robert Kornick, 1805 Atlanta Plaza, addition and remodel by Lake Plaza Custom Homes.

$51,561: Jay M. Reichman, 924 Kings Crown Dr., addition and remodel by George Parker Inc.

$20,000: Eckerd's Drug Store, 2331 Palm Ridge Rd., interior remodel by Manta Construction.

$18,000: John Ake, 1133 Buttonwood Lane, pool, deck and screen enclosure by Cascade Pool & Spa.

PERMITS AND DEEDS



$15,250: Heron's Landing, 5394 Shearwater Dr., bath house by Winrow-Flett General Contractors.

$12,450: Don/James Trelease, 811-813 Rabbit Rd., addition by Richard Kennedy.

$10,267: David H. Amend, 9436 Kincaid Ct., addition by Richard Kennedy.

$10,000: T.H. Rogers Jr., 1119 Periwinkle Way, Lot 85, screen room by Larry Minnick.

$3,900: Donald Linton, 1687 Hibiscus, spa and deck by Cascade Pool & Spa.

$3,800: Tom Abdalla, 424 Lagoon, screen enclosure by Hansen Screen Enclosures.

$889: Edna Newnan, 6437 Sanibel-Captiva Rd., shutters by Hurricane Shutters Co.,

$750: Don Fehrenbach, 1300 Bay Dr., Lot L., repair dock by owner.

$200: Snooty Fox Restaurant, 2075 Periwinkle Way, #14, L.P. Tank by Petrolane Gas.

$0: Foxworthy's, 2430 Periwinkle Way, construction trailer for Benchmark General Contractors.

Deeds recorded at the Lee County Courthouse for more than $80,000 during the week ending Aug. 24, 1990 included:

$550,000: Three Twenty West Inc. to Erik T. and Christine W. Jorgensen, parcel in section 20, township 46S, range 23E.

$450,000: Eva K. Fisher to Martina Peterson, lot 66, block E, Gumbo Limbo.

$147,000: Patricia Adams and Terrance L. Ford to Kevin James and Patricia Oboyle, lots 7-9, block 8, Sanibel Highlands.

Condominium sales recorded at the Lee County Courthouse for more than $80,000 during the week ending Aug. 24, 1990 included:

$455,000: D. Malcolm and Norah Neill to Raymond N. and Doris T. Schweizer, unit C-2, Sanibel Seaview.

$355,000: Frank L. Jr . and Joan B. Palaia to Anne G. Symchych, unit 3, building B, South Seas Plantation.

$299,000: Francis J. and Loretta M. Weiss to Franklin H. and Dorothy Z. Vaughn, unit 6-401, Sundial, Sanibel.

$266,000: John E.P. and Mimi L. Borden to James S. Jr. and Lorie L. McCaughan, unit 544, phase II, Loggerhead Cay.

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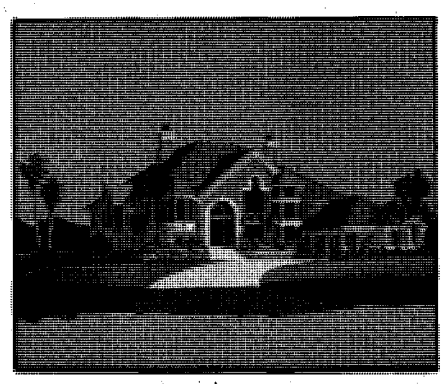
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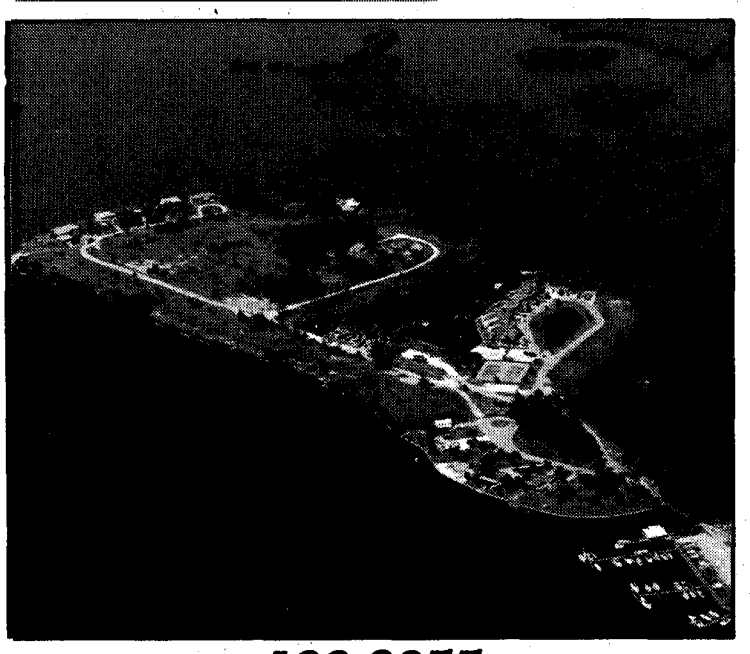


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A delightful cold supper for Labor Day



WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bobbie Sharp

In many of our 50 states, most think that Labor Day is the end of summer. Not here, though. We know that we have quite a few more months of beautiful weather with lots of sunshine.

When September comes around though, the nights do become cooler. We turn off the air conditioning and open the windows. The nights are lovely with the sounds of fish splashing, the night herons squawking and the porpoises playing off our dock.

Occasionally, those pleasant sounds are interrupted by raucous chattering of the raccoons, which never seem to know enough to shut up. In the summer we do not hear any of these sounds as we need the air conditioning on to keep out the no-see-ums. This necessity, of course, is a great joy to FPL.

As it will be hot this Labor Day, Sept. 3, I know jolly well you have no intention of slaving over a hot stove all day, but you would dearly love to have a few friends in. Not to worry. I have a solution. A delightful cold supper!

What about a filet of beef? Or a turkey? Or better yet, a ham, and I mean a *real* ham -- a country cured one?

Serve with the meat two types of salad. Both are better if made the day before. For dessert? A recipe given me the very best dessert maker in this area: Ted McRae. I have never yet refused any of his desserts and as you know, I am not a dessert freak.

This "goody" definitely has to be made the day ahead. The basc is an angel food cake. To me, they are the easiest of all cakes to make, plus I always have lots of egg whites on hand as they freeze so well. If you do not want to make one, go to any bakery or market and buy one. Publix has excellent ones.

Beet Salad

8 medium-sized beets, washed and trimmed
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
Salt and pepper
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf
1/3 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Romaine lettuce

Place the beets in a pan with the onion, bay leaf and one half of the caraway seeds. Cover with water, bring to a boil, turn to simmer and cook until tender. When done, drain and rinse in cold water. When cool enough to handle, peel and slice. Set aside. In a small pan, heat the vinegar, oil, salt, pepper and the rest of the seeds. Bring this to a boil, remove from the stove and pour this over the warm beets. Cover and refrigerate. When ready to serve, place the lettuce in a bowl and place the beet mix on the lettuce.

Beans, Corn and Tomatoes Vinaigrette

1 pound dried black beans, rinsed and soaked overnight
1 10-ounce package frozen corn kernels, thawed, cooked and drained
1 1/2 cups tomatoes, peeled and chopped
3/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
1/3 cup minced cilantro
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook the beans in enough water to cover, bring to a boil, turn to simmer and cook about an hour. Do not over-cook as you do not want them "mushy." Drain the beans. In a large bowl, combine them with the corn, tomatoes, onion and cilantro. In a small bowl, whisk in the oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour this over the still warm vegetables. Let the salad cool and stir occasionally. When it's at room temperature, cover and refrigerate. Before serving, remove the salad from the refrigerator and let stand until it reaches room temperature.

Lemon Angel Food Mold

1 10-inch angel food cake
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
6 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups sugar
Grated rind of 2 lemons
3/4 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups cream, whipped with 1 teaspoon of powdered sugar
1 small can of mandarin oranges, drained

Rub the surface of the cake to remove all the brown crumbs. Tear cake into bite-size pieces. Add gelatin to cold water and set aside. Place egg yolks in the top of a double boiler, set over simmering water. Beat yolks slightly and add half of the sugar. Add the lemon rind and the juice. Stir and cook until the mix coats the back of a wooden spoon and is slightly thickened. Remove pan from stove and whisk in the gelatin. Stir until it is dissolved; cool. Beat the whites until foamy, gradually add the remaining sugar and beat until the whites are stiff and the sugar is absorbed. Fold this into the cooled custard mix.

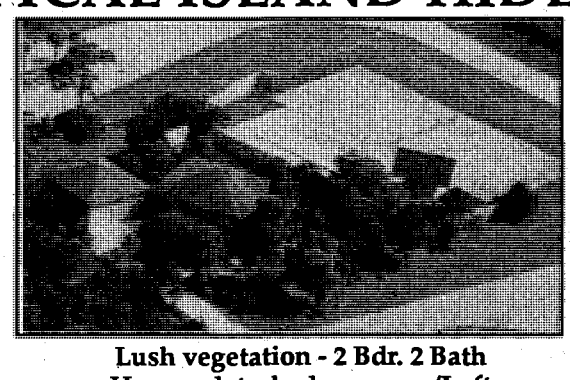
Spray a tube pan with Pam and pour one quarter of the lemon custard mix into the pan, then place layer of cake pieces and then a layer of the mix, etc., until it is all used. Try and end with the custard mix on top. Chill overnight in the refrigerator. When ready to serve, unmold the cake plate and coat the cake with the whipped cream and sugar mix. Garnish the slices of mandarin oranges. This easily serves 10 people.

Bobbie Sharp has been cooking for family and friends for 50 years. She has studied under Chef Tei and under Julie Dannenbaum at the Creative Cooking School in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Thomas, moved to Sanibel 10 years ago from Berwyn, Pa.

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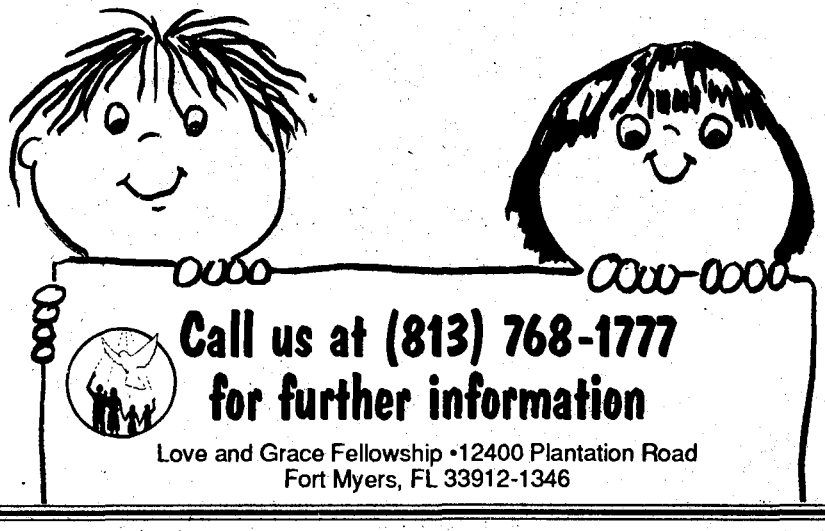
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 29

Kiwanis
Kiwanis Club members meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Jacaranda restaurant. Visiting Kiwanis are welcome. For details, call 472-2800.

Thursday, Aug. 30

Art League
The Outdoor Painting Group of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Jensen's Twin Palms Marina followed by a brown bag lunch and critique. Call 433-1799 or 472-1850 for information. Visitors welcome.

Living Again
A FISH-sponsored support group for bereaved people, Living Again, meets at 10 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church. For information, call 472-0404 or Jean Denyes at 433-5943 or Mimi Hotchkiss at 472-0313.

Self-improvement support group
Twelve Steps for Everyone meets at noon at Sanibel Public Library. For information, call 472-5081.

Health screenings
Free blood pressure checks are taken by a registered nurse from 1 to 5 p.m. at Barrier Island Pharmacy on Palm Ridge Road. Free hearing checks between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day. For information, call Helene at 472-8866.

Cancer-surviving women
Women Cancer Survivors support group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church. Free group discussion. For information, call Valerie Westhill at 472-9696 or the church office at 472-2684.

Al-Anon
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Captiva Community Center. For information, call 472-3214.

Friday, Aug. 31

Rotary
All visiting Rotarians and interested individuals are welcome to attend the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's 7:30 a.m. meeting at Iggy & Paul's Lobster House. Call 472-2880 for details.

Al-Anon
Al-Anon meets at noon at Sanibel Community Church. For information, call 472-3214.

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

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

Saturday, Sept. 1

Bag Sale
Noah's Ark Thrift Shop is having a bag sale from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. For information, call 472-3911.

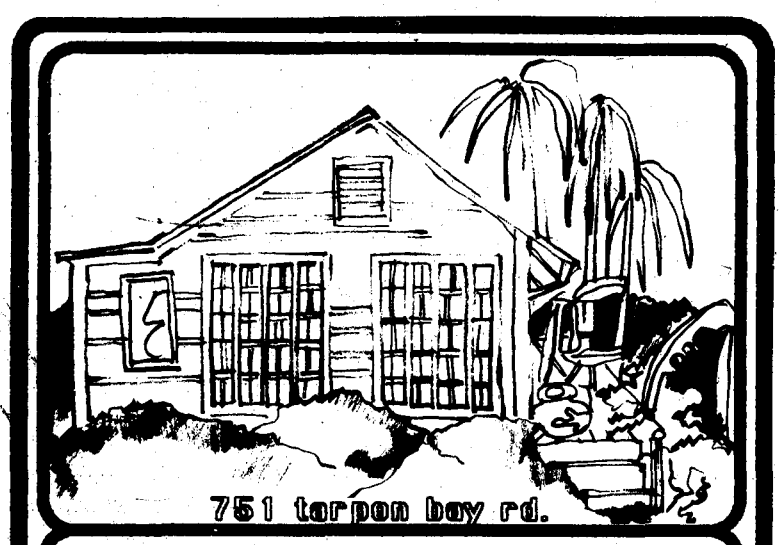
Sunday, Sept. 2

Newcomer's and Old-timers
Today is the last day to make reservations (a must) for the upcoming Newcomer's and Old-timer's luncheon at the Jacaranda Restaurant on Wednesday, Sept. 5, starting at 11:30 a.m. The cost is $7.50. For reservations, call Dr. Faye Granberry at 472-6940.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

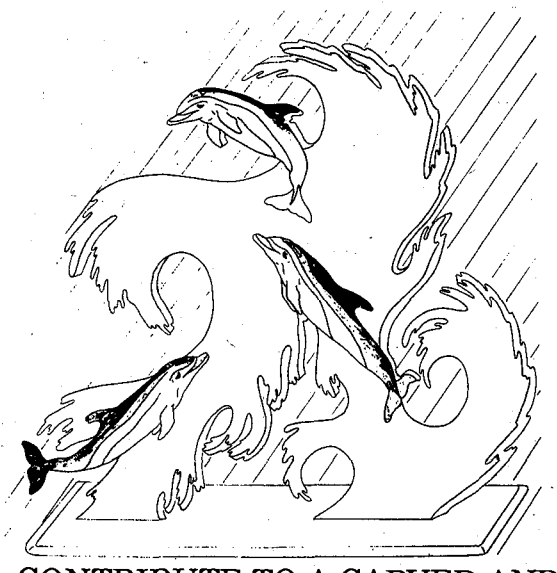
Master Gardner's
The Horticultural Society and the Master Gardener's group will meet at the Sanibel Library at 10 a.m. Kay Cude will share her gardening expertise. For information, call Dr. Faye Granberry at 472-6940.

Community Calendar is a weekly guide to nonprofit community events and activities around the islands. If you would like an event listed, please send clearly written information to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, Fla. 33957. Deadline is noon Friday prior to Tuesday's publication.


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Gallery Review: **Captiva's Finest**

Organized art clutter can be fascinating

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

When you're in Chadwick's Square on Captiva, climb the center stairway and turn to your right. You'll soon spy Captiva's Finest gallery. One look into the window will give you a charming clue to the future of your visit.

At the door, you feel as if it might be wise if you changed shoes and got into a pair of comfy, completely broken-in house slippers. You know you are going to feel right at home.

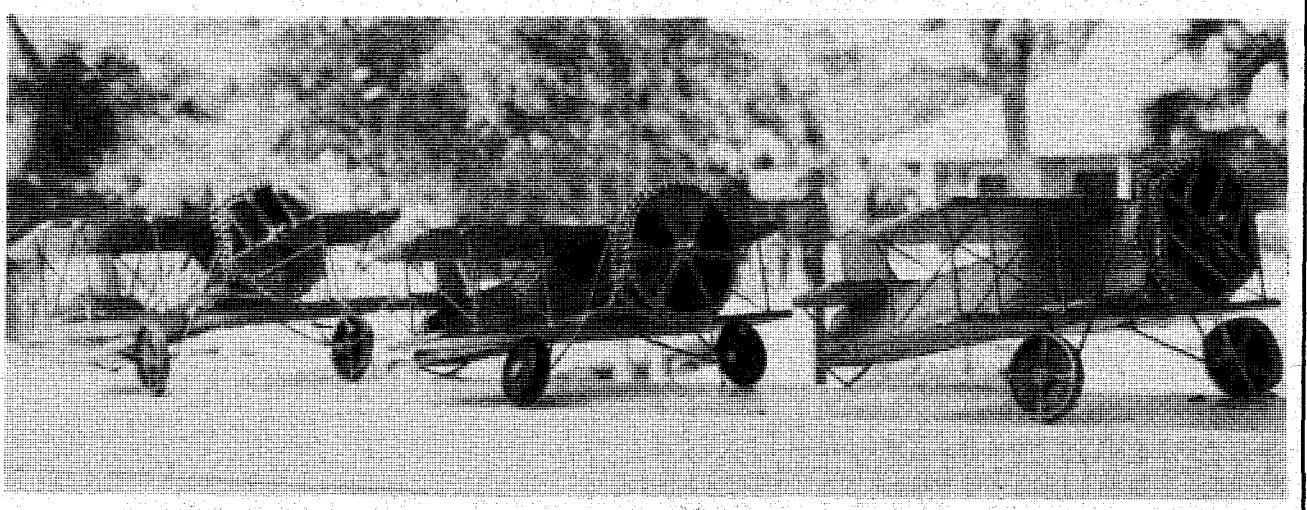
The manager, (barefoot) Joe Elias, often referred to as "One Nail Joe" because he can hang a picture with just one nail, greets you like an old friend he hasn't seen in years. In one breath, he gives you gallery protocol, the advantages of mailing your purchases at no extra cost and encourages you to touch any of the art pieces you might be tempted to examine.

If you need further assistance you will have the full force and focus of his attention. If not, he is off in a flurry, to tend to another customer who is avidly fingering his way through the inventory of many lovely prints and watercolors.

There are no empty spaces. Anywhere you look there are sculptures, bird carvings (two scarlet macaws were outstanding), fish carvings, stained glass mobiles in multiple colors and shapes and bins of prints, lithographs and etchings, some signed and numbered.

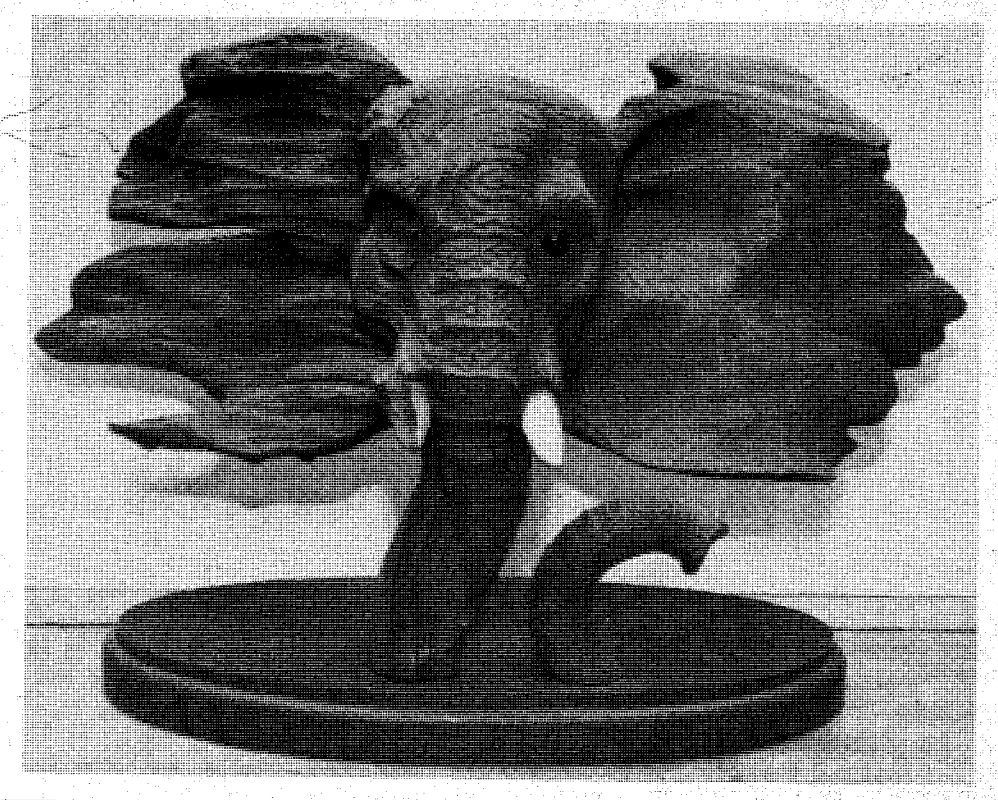
Looking at a variety of other items will keep you busy and entertained indefinitely.

Specific artists whose works you might find to your taste are:



Dianne Krummel: This prolific artist has lived most of her life on the Gulf Coast of Florida. She is constantly sketching wildlife along the shore. These sketches are made into etchings that are hand-painted, signed and numbered. A charming example of her work is four baby turtle etchings mounted in a single mat entitled, "My First Day."

Julie Peelen: Another Florida-born artist who enjoys capturing the islands' many wild creatures in watercolors. She mats and frames her own works and then employs a special technique that is her trademark. The mat becomes a part of the painting and is used to extend the artwork to the frame by painting or sculpting it. "Orca" and "Loggerhead" are choice.



Rick Cain's creations, including his elephant, right, and Karen Kerr's airplanes, top, are among the many items featured at Captiva's Finest.

Photos by PETE SLOSSON

William Tacke: This talented gentleman was born and raised in the Midwest. He spends his winters in Florida doing many art shows and finds everything here conducive to his work. No brush for this artist. He paints with a stick which is about the size and shape of an old-fashioned Popsicle stick. His style is impressionistic and could be compared to the style of Monet.

Each of his paintings has that special something that invites you to become a part of the action or locale. Yes, they speak to you.

Rick Cain: He looks into a piece of wood and sees a subject that is clamoring to be released by a friendly sculptor. This he does admirably. He sometimes creates a word picture to accompany the piece he has just finished. "The Elder," a haunting pachyderm sculpture, inspired these words:

"Giants pass through ages
Time swept trails host your shadows
Oh, mighty one
Your trunk be your hand
Your ears be your wings of flight
Your tusks are at once your scepter and sword
Your eyes are as deep as the river
Your wrinkles are like cracked mud, hot with thirst."

Captiva's Finest is a gallery with "down-home" cordiality, manners and spirit.

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Captiva's Finest is located at 110 Chadwick's Square, number 120. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (Joe promises he never leaves the gallery between the hours of 10 and 6 - emergencies excluded). For further information call 472-8222.

(Editor's note: This is the sixth of a series of articles describing the personality and treasures of each of the art galleries on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.)

Sanibel Festival of Music: March, 1991

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

"And the month shall be filled with music," is a most appropriate Sanibel Festival of Music slogan.

Many exciting moments are in store for islanders who purchase their subscription series tickets for this season of opera, orchestra concerts and chamber music. Remember, he who hesitates may have lost the opportunity to obtain tickets.

The premier will be the traditional "Bach on the Beach." This free concert will take place on Saturday, March 2, 1991 at 11 a.m. at Gulfside City Park. Every effort is being made to make parking more convenient for island music lovers.

That night, March 2, festival supporters will attend the Gala Fund-Raising Dinner and Concert at the Sanibel Congregational Church on Periwinkle Way. Superb music, good food and meeting old friends make this an evening to look forward to. (Time and price to be announced.)

Series A: $45; single ticket, $18; children under 12, half price.

March 9 - 8 p.m.: Sanibel Congregational Church on Periwinkle Way.

The young and talented singers from the Chicago Lyric Opera Center will present the charming "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Mozart. The Festival Orchestra will accompany them, under the baton of Maestro Robert Kaminskas.

March 16 - 8 p.m: The outdoor stage at the Barrier Island Center for the Arts on Dunlop Road.

"Broadway Comes to Sanibel." Many favorite tunes from Broadway musical comedies will be sung for your pleasure.

March 23 - 8 p.m.: Sanibel Congregational Church.

The Chicago Lyric Ensemble will be returning to Sanibel for its 10th season. They have certainly earned the title, "the island's favorite musicians."

Series B: $35; single ticket, $20; children under 12, half price. There will be coffee and pastries served after each concert in this series.

March 14 - (Time and location to be announced.)

"A Viennese evening of music." Last year's vocal and musical trip to old Vienna was such a success that a completely new evening of the same vintage has been planned.

March 21 - (Time and location to be announced.)

The Chicago Lyric Chamber ensemble presents another evening of musical treats.

Series C: $10 for two "Pops" concerts; single ticket, $6; children under 12, free.

2 p.m. on the outdoor stage of the Barrier Island Center for the Arts.

These two concerts will feature the Festival Orchestra. They are especially designed for families who enjoy listening to beautiful music outdoors on a special Sanibel Sunday afternoon.

Artists to be featured in these musical performances are now being cast. There will be a number of familiar favorites, along with sparkling new musical performers. Casting mistress, Marilyn Lauriente, is also founder and president of the festival.

The Sanibel Festival of Music has developed a large and loyal island following of avid fans. The subscription series will sell out rapidly. If you are interested, the recommendation is to send a check immediately to Sanibel Festival of Music. P.O. Box 1623, Sanibel Island, Florida, 33957.

For further information please call 472-6368.

Naples' Philharmonic Center for the Arts sets '90-91 season

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

A triumphant inaugural year, in which four out of every five attractions were sellouts, is the achievement which the Philharmonic Center for the Arts aims to equal or surpass in its 1990-91 season.

Myra Janco Daniels, president and C.E.O., and the center's board of directors have recently announced the events booked into the magnificent theater on Pelican Bay Boulevard.

There will be some return engagements, including The Naples Philharmonic, which is based at the center; the Miami City Ballet, the center's resident dance company; the New York City Opera; and violinist Itzhak Perlman. These evenings will feature all new program material. Almost everything else will be new to Naples and the Southwest Florida area.

For dance enthusiasts, star on your calendar, Friday, Nov. 23. On that date, the world premier performance of the Miami City Ballet's $1 million production of "The Nutcracker," as choreographed by the late George Balanchine, will take place.

The company will dance five performances of this traditional Christmas treat, plus six evenings of three other ballet programs.

November will also be the month for the dedication of the center's $500,000 Casavant pipe organ. This glorious instrument is a gift from the developers of Pelican Bay and friends of the Center for the Arts.

There are series upon series upon series and each one is as fascinating as the next. Nobody's entertainment wants have been neglected.

A few of the series to whet your appetite:

The Great Concert Artists Series ($145 for three concerts) will bring you Perlman (Dec. 11, 1990); pianist, Emanuel Ax (Feb. 10, 1991); and mezzo-soprano, Marilyn Horne (April 5, 1991).

Musical Mosaic ($80 for three concerts) offers Waverly Consort's "The Christmas Story" (Nov. 26, 1990); "Cinderella," a Musical Extravaganza on Ice, starring Dorothy Hamill (Feb. 24, 1991); and The Incomparable Canadian Brass (March 13, 1991).

Big Bands ($75 for three performances). This series is designed especially for those who prefer their music with a nostalgic beat. The Glenn Miller orchestra (Jan. 29, 1991), Big Band Jamboree (Feb. 1, 1991) and The Irving Berlin Century (March 12, 1991) are featured.

Great Pop Artists ($137 for four concerts). Diahann Carroll and Vic Damone present "An Evening of Love" (Nov. 4, 1990); Eartha Kitt, the "Say Si Bon" lady, will growl her way through an international repertoire (Dec. 19, 1990); "A Swingin' Affair" stars a host of favorites: "The Velvet Fog" Mel Torme, The McGuire Sisters and the Buddy Rich Orchestra, (Jan. 9, 1991); "The Good-time Hour Revisited" stars Glen Campbell and features Jim Stafford, John Hartford and Nicolette Larson, (Jan. 17, 1991).

"Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet" (April 15, 1991) should be put on your "must see" list. This is a single attraction for $55.

Most every attraction is sold in series. There are a few single tickets available for certain programs.

If there is a subscription attraction you wish to see on a one ticket basis, check the paper for the date of the performance and call one month before. Any tickets that are available will be on sale at that time.

A visit to the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples is a must for anyone interested in a cultural and entertainment mecca. The excitement that should be a part of any time spent in the theater is all here.

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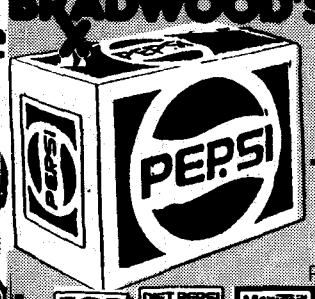
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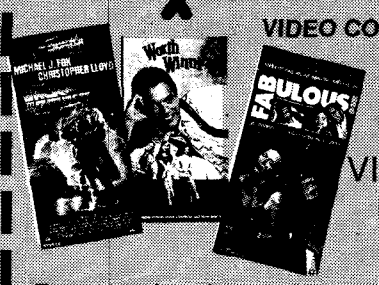


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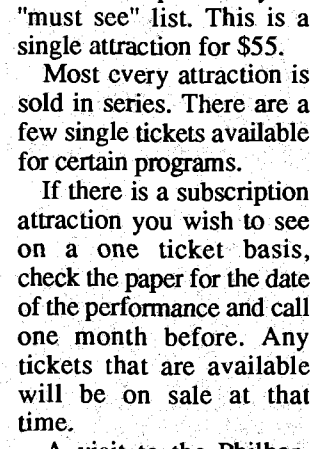
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'Two Jakes' likeable but not a strong sequel

"The Two Jakes"
Directed by Jack Nicholson
Starring Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel and Meg Tilly
Rated R (language, violence, sexual content)



AT THE MOVIES

By Mary Schultz

"The Two Jakes" is not Jack Nicholson's first directorial project (his most recent was the 1978 "Goin' South"), but it may very well be his most difficult. As a sequel to Roman Polanski's highly acclaimed 1974 "Chinatown," expectations for "The Two Jakes" have been very high.

The screenplay is again written by Robert Towne, and it picks up the threads of the "Chinatown" story line a decade later in the post-World War II boom town atmosphere of Southern California. The years have been good to private investigator Jake Gittes (Nicholson). Business (his speciality is "matrimonial" cases) is good, he owns his building, is engaged to be married and belongs to the right country club.

The second Jake referred to in the title is client Jake Berman (Harvey Keitel of "The Border"), who has hired Gittes to get the goods on his unfaithful wife, Kitty (Meg Tilly) Gittes is unprepared for what follows, when Berman shoots and kills his wife's lover.

It's quickly apparent to Gittes that this is much more than a crime of passion, where motives appear to have more to do with money and oil rights than they do with sex. Jake's dormant obsession with the slain Evelyn Mulwray of "Chinatown" and her missing daughter are also interwoven into the story's tapestry.

On the plus side of "The Two Jakes" is a strongly evocative '40s atmosphere and superb cinematography by Vilmos Zsigmond. The cast is top notch, with Nicholson controlled and in charge as Gittes and substantial support given by Keitel, Madeline Stowe, Ruben Blades and Richard Farnsworth.

Towne's screenplay is certainly literary but suffers from poor construction and murky motivation. Nicholson added a last minute voice-over narration to help clarify the story line, and even though it adds a nice genre touch, it is only partially successful. The film also lacks the two strong central figures provided by Faye Dunaway as Evelyn Mulwray and John Huston as her father in the original.

There are several likable elements in "The Two Jakes," but not enough to add up to a satisfying overall experience and certainly not enough to compare with "Chinatown."

Mary Schultz, a Michigan native and six-year resident of Sanibel, is film critic for The Islander.

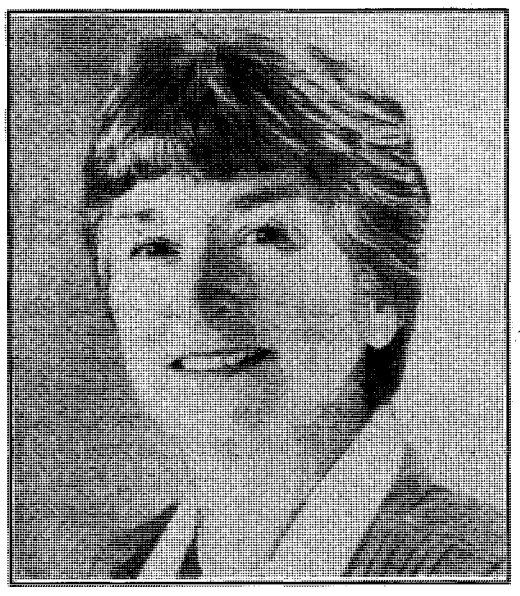
County's mortgages drop in June

Residential and commercial mortgages recorded in Lee County totalled $218.377 million in June 1990, down from $223.053 in May '90, according to a report issued by Attorney's Title Insurance Fund Inc., Florida's leading real estate title insurer and title information provider.

The number of mortgages recorded in Lee County in June was 2,416. Of that number, 42 mortgages were for loans over $500,000, totalling $81.368 million; 2,374 were for loans under $500,000, totalling $137.009 million.

Conventional loans accounted for 2,187 mortgages, or $206.479 million. FHA/VA and equity loans accounted for 229 mortgages, valued at $11.898 million.

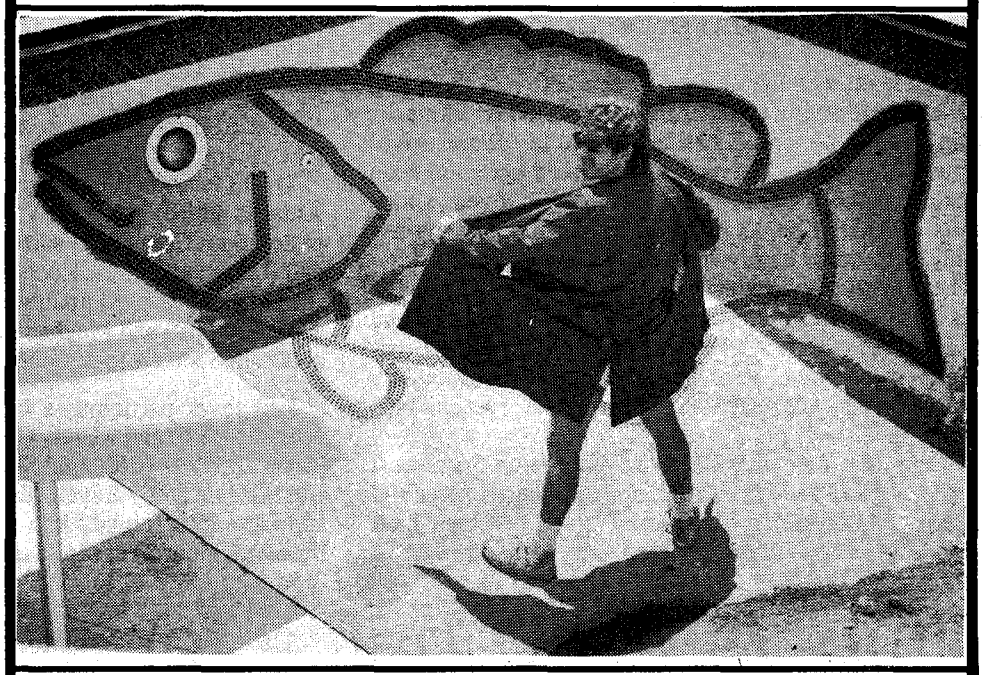
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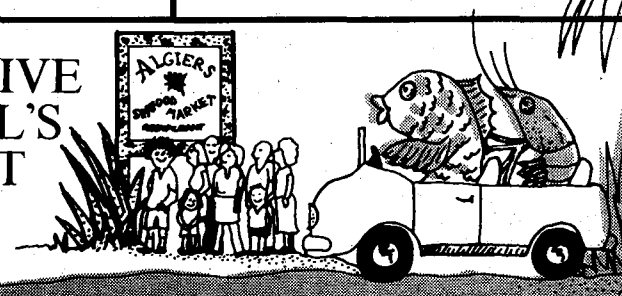
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SWAT comes up with 'outstanding' effort

By Rick Fowler
Islander staff writer

On Saturday, Aug. 18, the Sanibel Water Attack Team, or SWAT, travelled to the Naples Y.M.C.A. to participate in the 1990 Swim Florida League Championships. Seventy-five island youth participated in the day-long regional swim meet and the group claimed nine first place finishes.

The Sanibel team has been a member of the annual summer program of Swim Florida since 1980. Sanibel Coach Sara Melich explained that Swim Florida, a not-for-profit organization, is dedicated to promoting the sport of swimming, and provides young swimmers an opportunity to improve their skills. The summer program is specifically designed to give all children a chance to participate.

"Each team member is actually competing at their own skill level and trying to better their individual performance in an event," remarked Melich. In some "competitive" leagues, she noted, the emphasis is placed upon the team winning, without any consideration of skill levels, which limits participation to only those swimmers who are highly skilled and highly competitive.

The classifications at swim meets are ages 6 and under, ages 7 and 8, ages 9 and 10, ages 11 and 12, ages 13 and 14 and ages 15 to 17. Within each classification, swimmers compete at one of three skill levels: white being the primary level, red the intermediate level and blue the advanced level.

Of the 11 teams and 300 swimmers from Southwest Florida, Sanibel had the largest number of participants and earned many points as swimmers learned that their hard work and practice does pay off with improved performance. Melich began working with this year's team in May, and swim meets began in June.

"Our kids were just outstanding," said a pleased Melich, "not just one kid or one group, but everyone."

She explained that most of the island's team members had never participated in a swim meet before this year. "They were nervous at first, but we emphasized that they should just relax and have fun."

White level freestyle participants were Ashley Kinny, who finished third; Nicki Amadio, fourth; and Meghan Meyer, sixth in the 6 and under classification. Anya Ciesienski (sixth) and Lukas Stokes (eighth) competed in the 7 and 8 classification.

White level breaststroke participants were Sunny Iverson, who was seventh, in the 6 and under; Erika Arnowitz (second), Aaron Kinny (fourth) and Lukas Stokes (eighth) in the 7 and 8 classification; and Rachel Stokes (fourth), Laura Zocki (fifth) and Mathew Kinny (fourth) in the 9 and 10 class.

White level participants in the backstroke were Nicki Amadio (third) and Sunny Iverson (fourth) in the 6 and under; Sam Cote (first) and Lukas Stokes (fourth) in the 7 and 8 class; and Laura Zocki (third) in the 9 and 10 class.

White level participants in the butterfly were Nicki Amadio (third) and Meghan Meyer (fourth) in 6 and under; and Pura Scott (second) in the 9 and 10 classification.

Red level participants in the freestyle were Lauren Bakos (fourth) and Mandy Cohn (fifth) in the 6 and under; Erika Arnowitz (fifth) and Shane Adams (seventh) in the 7 and 8 class; Abby Raven (first), Rachel Quammie (sixth) and Pura Scott (eighth) in the 9 and 10 class; and Coquina Frederick (fourth) in the 11 and 12 class.

Red level participants in the breaststroke were Lauren Bakos (first), Mandy Cohn (second) and Ashley Kinny (fourth) in the 6 and under; Anya Ciesienski (third) in the 7 and 8 class; and Emily Vall (second) and Coquina Frederick (fifth) in the 11 and 12 class.

Red level participants in the backstroke were Lauren Bakos (first), Ashley Kinny (seventh) and Mandy Cohn (eighth) in the 6 and under; Erika Arnowitz (first), Caitlin Meyer (second) and Shane Adams (second) in the 7 and 8 class; and Abby Raven (third), Brianne Meyer (fourth) and Pura Scott (fifth) in the 9 and 10 class.

Red level participants in the butterfly were Caitlin Meyer (third) and Anya Ciesienski (fourth) in the 7 and 8 class; and Abby Raven (first) and Brianne Meyer (third) in the 9 and 10 class.

Blue level participants in the freestyle were Jessica Gibson (fourth), David Davies-Deis (second) and Tony Amadio (fourth) in the 6 and under; Zac Longfellow (fifth) and Emily Vall (seventh) in the 11 and 12 class; and Robert Anderson (fourth) in the 13 and 14 class.

Blue level participants in the breaststroke were Jessica Gibson (first), Tony Amadio (third) and David Davies-Deis (fourth) in the 6 and under; and Robert Anderson (first) in the 13 and 14 class.

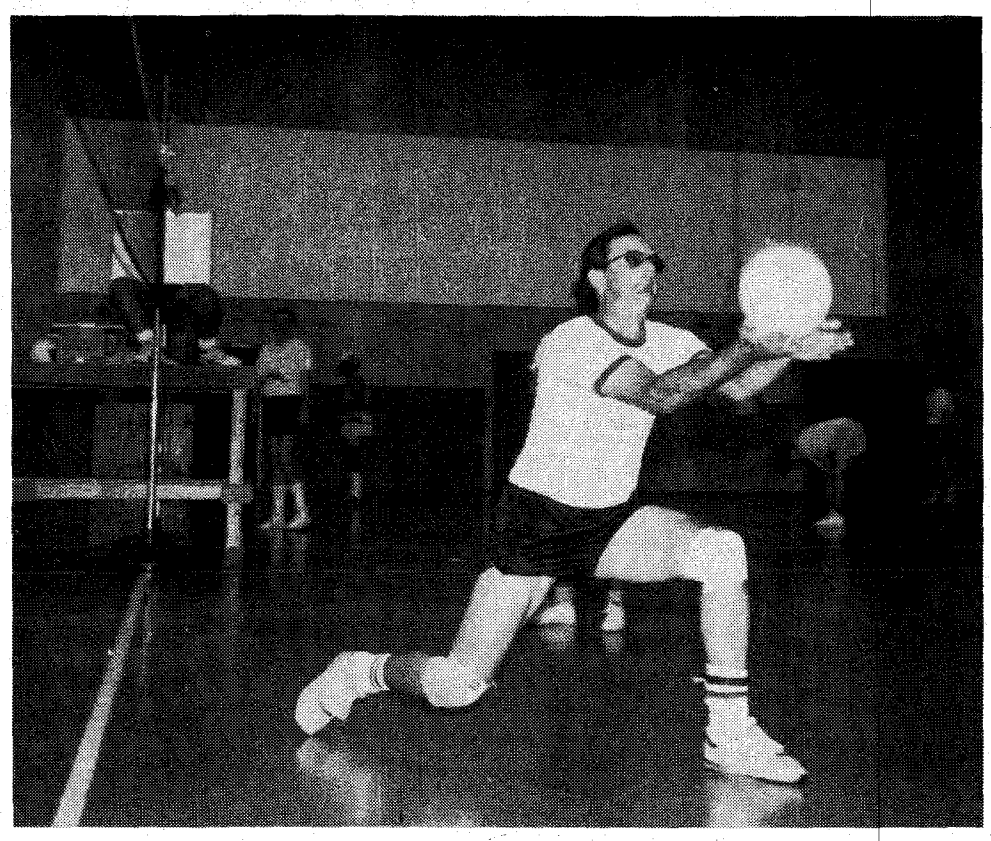
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Blue level participants in the butterfly were Madison Owens (sixth) in the 6 and under; and Emily Vall (sixth) in the 11 and 12 classification.

Timbers, SFD battle for second in volleyball action

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, in the **Sanibel Recreation Department's Coed Indoor Volleyball League**, The Timbers and SFD faced-off with the league's second place slot at stake. Entering the contest, SFD held second place, just two games ahead of the third place Timbers. The Timbers had been stalking SFD for the last three weeks, gradually narrowing the gap between the two teams.

SFD jumped out to an early lead in game one of the match and dominated the nets for a 15-7 victory. However, The Timbers was not about to retire as it came back to capture the final two games of the evening, 15-6 and 15-6. It was Doug Horn that got The Timbers moving, as he served nine straight points to open a 9-0 lead in game two.



Mark Westall lunges to save a shot in the Sanibel Recreation Department's Coed Volleyball League.

Photo by PETE SLOSSON

SPORTS SHORTS

In other league action, fourth place Sanibel City Hall outpaced I&I Painting, 15-6, 15-5 and 15-12; while the Sea Kayaks sailed past Snook Motel, 15-2, 15-7 and 15-9, to strengthen its hold on first place.

The league standings have the Sanibel Sea Kayaks dominating the league with a 27-0 record, SFD sharing second place at 19-8 with The Timbers 21-9 record, Sanibel City Hall 12-15, I&I Painting 8-19, Island Condo Maintenance 6-21, and Snook Motel 6-24.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, the **Dunes Men's Golf Association** held a Two-Man Combined Total Tournament. The 18-hole winners were Mort Root and Wendell Lapp with a 145. Bob Davison and Don Conway claimed second place with a 148. The 9-hole winners were Andy VanHaste and Bob Kimmel with a 69. Bob Louwers played with a blind draw to capture second place with a 73.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, the **Beachview Sizzlin' Summer Swingers** played a High Team - High Individual tournament. The high team winners were Marilyn Schroer, Betty Puff, Ginny Reeves and Arline Mercer, who finished even for the round. The high individual winner was Puff with a +3. Thelma Hilton and Mary Jane Preston shared the second place honors as each finished with a +2.

On Tuesday, Aug. 21, the **Beachview Men's Golf Association** winners were Jack Harrington, Mac McClintock, Hank Groh and Bill Proctor as they finished with a -5.

On Sept. 15, the Sanibel-Captiva Islands Association of Realtors will hold its **Fourth Annual Charity Scramble** at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Resort.

REC CENTER ROUND-UP

The following programs and classes are scheduled at the Sanibel Recreation Complex during the coming weeks. For more information about any of the items in this listing, call the Recreation Center office at 472-0345.

The regular hours of the center are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Note: All activities on the playing fields, toddlers' playground and tennis courts have been suspended to allow for the renovation of the sports complex.

The Recreation Complex will be closed Sept. 13-18, for maintenance and staff training. The complex will be open from 1-5 p.m. on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

AQUA AEROBICS is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. Fee is $1 per session.

WEIGHT ROOM is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE registration is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Recreation Center office. New players must bring their birth certificate. Registration fee for a player under age 7 is $15, and $10 for each additional child of the same family. Registration fee for a player age 7 or older is $25, $20 for a second child of the same family, and $15 for a third child of the same family. Contact Ron Orr at the center for additional information.

Dunes to host Labor Day Scramble

The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on Sanibel is now registering golfers who wish to participate in the Labor Day Scramble, which tees off Monday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m.

According to Dunes' golf pros, the event is an "equilizer scramble" with handicapping by tees. Also, each team may have only *one* golfer with a handicap under 10.

Entry fee is $35 per person which includes greens fees, cart and lunch.'

To register for the shot-gun start event, call The Dunes at 472-2535.

Legals

Notice of Public Hearing

The Department of Natural Resources announces two public hearings in Lee County to which all interested persons are invited.

PURPOSE: To receive public comments and to take evidence from affected property owners, and other interested persons, pertaining to the proposed re-establishment of the Lee County Coastal Construction Control Line, prior to the amendment of Rule 16B-26.007, Florida Administrative Code.

Pursuant to Section 161.053, Florida Statues, this control line will be substantially relocated landward of the current line in order to more accurately define that portion of the beach-dune system which is subject to severe fluctuations based upon the 100-year storm surge and storm waves, and thus define the area within which special siting and design considerations are required to ensure protection to the beach-dune system, proposed or existing structures, adjacent properties, and the preservation of public beach access.

DATE AND TIME: August 29, 1990 - 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Gasparilla Island Boca Grande Community Center Auditorium
First and Park Avenue
Boca Grande, Florida
33921

DATE AND TIME: August 30, 1990 - 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Lee County Old Courthouse
County Commissioner's Chambers
Second Floor
2120 Main Street
Fort Myers, Florida

Copies of the aerial maps showing the proposed location of the control line, beach profiles of the area under consideration, and the Lee County Coastal Construction control Line Study Report are available for inspection at the Bureau of Coastal Data Acquisition, Room 915, 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Tallahassee, and since July 27, 1990 have been on display and may be seen and reviewed during regular office hours until the time of the public hearings at the following locations:

Lee County Courthouse
Office Building Main Lobby
2115 Second Street
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Gasparilla Island Community Center
Room 4
First and Park Avenue
Boca Grande, Florida

Captiva Erosion Prevention District
11550 Chapin Lane
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City of Sanibel
City Hall
City Manager's Office
800 Dunlop Road
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Bay Oaks
Recreation Center
2731 Oak Street
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If additional information is needed, please contact: Hal N. Bean, Chief, Bureau of Coastal Data Acquisition, Division of Beaches and Shores, Department of Natural Resources, 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Tallahassee, Florida 32399, 1-904-487-4471.

All interested parties may attend and give testimony at this public hearing and may also submit their comments in writing to the hearing officer or mail them to H. N. Bean, Division of Beaches and Shores.

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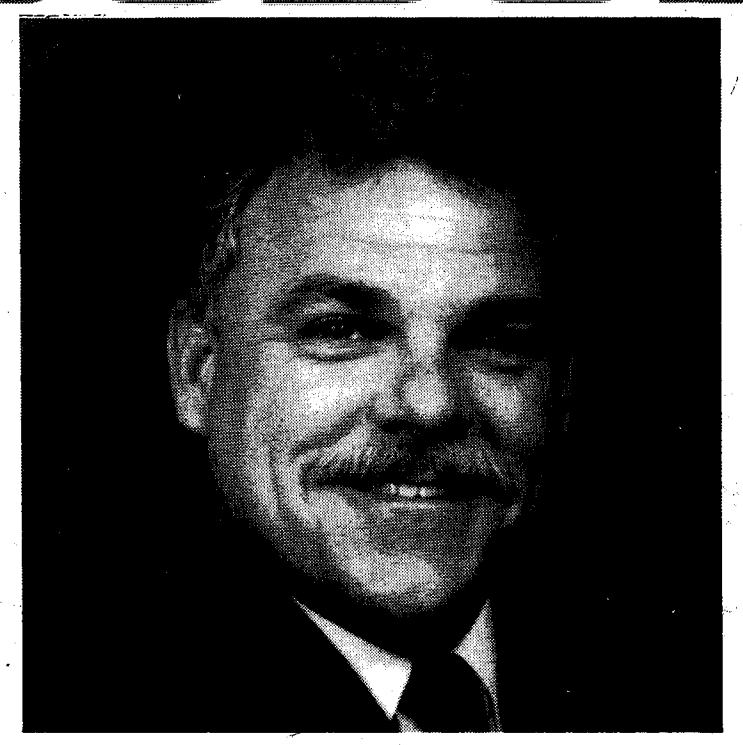
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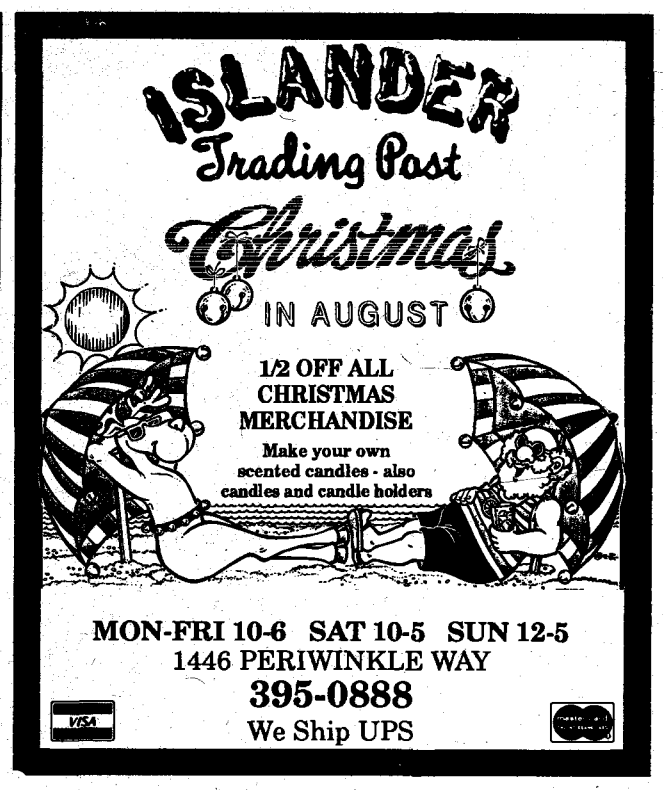
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American Business Women's Day Sept. 22

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Business Women's Association will observe Sept. 22, 1990 as American Business Women's Day.

The local chapter's activities will revolve around a presentation by Sanibel City Manager Gary Price, who will discuss "Hurricane Hugo" at the ABWA's Sept. 10 meeting at The Dunes.

On Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m., the ABWA members will gather for an "Adopt A Shore" beach clean-up, a picnic and other events during a fun-filled morning. Members are asked to bring drinks, picnic supplies and a dish to pass.

September 22 marks the anniversary of the national ABWA's founding in 1949. The American Business Women's Day observance provides a special occasion to recognize the many contributions the more than 57 million working women in the U.S. have made in the private and public business sectors.

A national, nonpartisan, educational association, ABWA is dedicated to bringing together business women of diverse backgrounds and providing opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

The ABWA has more than 100,000 members and 21,000 chapters throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico. The Sanibel-Captiva chapter currently has 84 members.

For additional information, call 482-3786, or write: ABWA, 2330 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Business Briefs

Truffles streamlines its recycling program

Truffles at Casa Ybel is working with BFI to streamline its recycling program. In place since last December, Truffles' program enables the restaurant to recycle all glass, plastic and aluminum containers.

Truffles' employees are using 98 gallon bins with hinged tops in the back of the loading area. For glass, each bin is labeled according to glass color, and employees simply place their glass into the appropriate bin. The bins for aluminum and plastic are labeled as well.

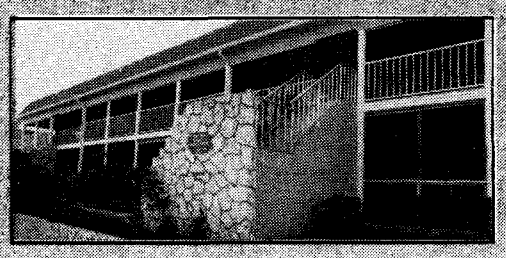
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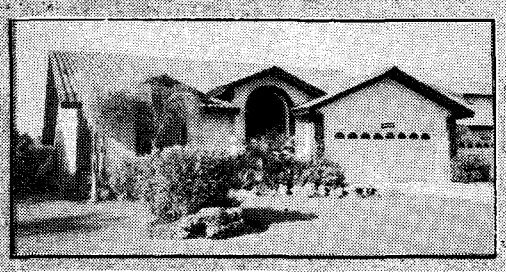
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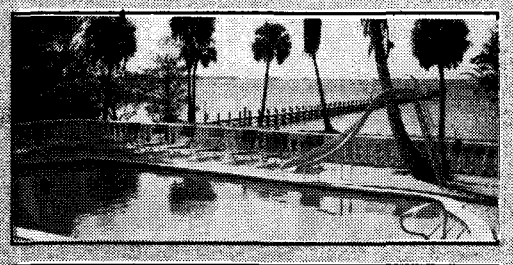


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Rhonehouse joins Mel-Re Construction

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Mel-Re Construction is located at 1930 Park Meadows Drive in Fort Myers. For additional information, call 275-7737.

Truffles' employees lauded

Two Truffles at Casa Ybel employees were awarded the title of "Employee of the Month" recently by restaurant management.

Kris McGrath, a salad preparer, was named for her enthusiasm, dedication and consistently high work standards. Betty Jo Varley, a server, was also selected for her positive attitude and willingness to help her co-workers.

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NEEDLE POINTS

By Barbara Boulton

Thread suppliers have saturated the Counted Cross Stitch market and have managed to confuse and inconvenience the customer. At first, the competition was good. Mass merchandisers offered heavy discounts on cotton embroidery floss to lure customers into their stores. Of course, this "loss leader" is recovered by the store in the high prices of fabrics, hoops and other supplies. And the customer will rarely find service or help with a problem. Many small retail shops have gone out of business because they have lost the profits of the sale of this staple, while they have to continue giving good service.

DMC, an Egyptian cotton made in France, is the most popular 6 strand cotton embroidery floss in the U.S. The manufacturer advertised aggressively and its 394 color numbers are used in almost every stitch chart. Most avid stitchers have "fishing tackle" boxes filled with every color in numerical order wrapped neatly around a cardboard or plastic spool. They are reluctant to purchase another brand because it will confuse their numbering system. (Each company uses a different number code.)

The largest selling floss worldwide is Anchor from Germany. It also has 394 colors and makes claims that its "strength, luster, sheen and richness of color" are unmatched by other brands. I've heard verbal and seen written testimonials in strong favor of both DMC and Anchor. Most conclude that they cannot tell the difference. Anchor manufacturers, however, are not as aggressive in this country and their number codes are often not included in chart books.

They way the floss is treated by the stitcher has an enormous effect on quality. The 6 strands should be separated by pulling one strand out at a time while letting the rest of the strands gather in your hand, then smoothing them and pulling another strand. This is called stranding. Even if you need all six strands, you should pull each away, then put them back together. Stitches will be smoother. Use short lengths to eliminate knots and weakening of the fibers.

Leisure Arts, a popular distributor of floss and chart books, is now introducing J.P. Coats embroidery floss which is already wrapped on card-like spools instead of gathered in skeins. Leisure Arts also distributes DMC floss. Now its published chart books have eliminated Anchor color numbers and include DMC and J.P. Coats numbers. I get a kick out of watching these last two manufacturers insult each other in their advertisements.

Be aware, also, that a new cotton thread called flower thread, which is not stranded, is now on the market. It is equivalent to two or three strands of floss. Ginny Thompson Flower Thread and DMC (it would like to corner the entire cotton thread market) are the popular ones.

To avoid further confusion, you, the customer should keep in mind that you get what you pay for. A good quality floss is important. Service and advice on your project are also very important. Always buy enough of a color to complete the project. Overbuying, because of a great price, is no way to save money.

Barbara Boulton has had her Idle Hours shop on Sanibel for 14 years. Previously, she taught school for 11 years. Three of her knitting books have been published and over 200,000 copies have been sold. She urges anyone with questions to stop by the Idle Hours at 2400 Palm Ridge Road, on the corner of Wooster Lane.

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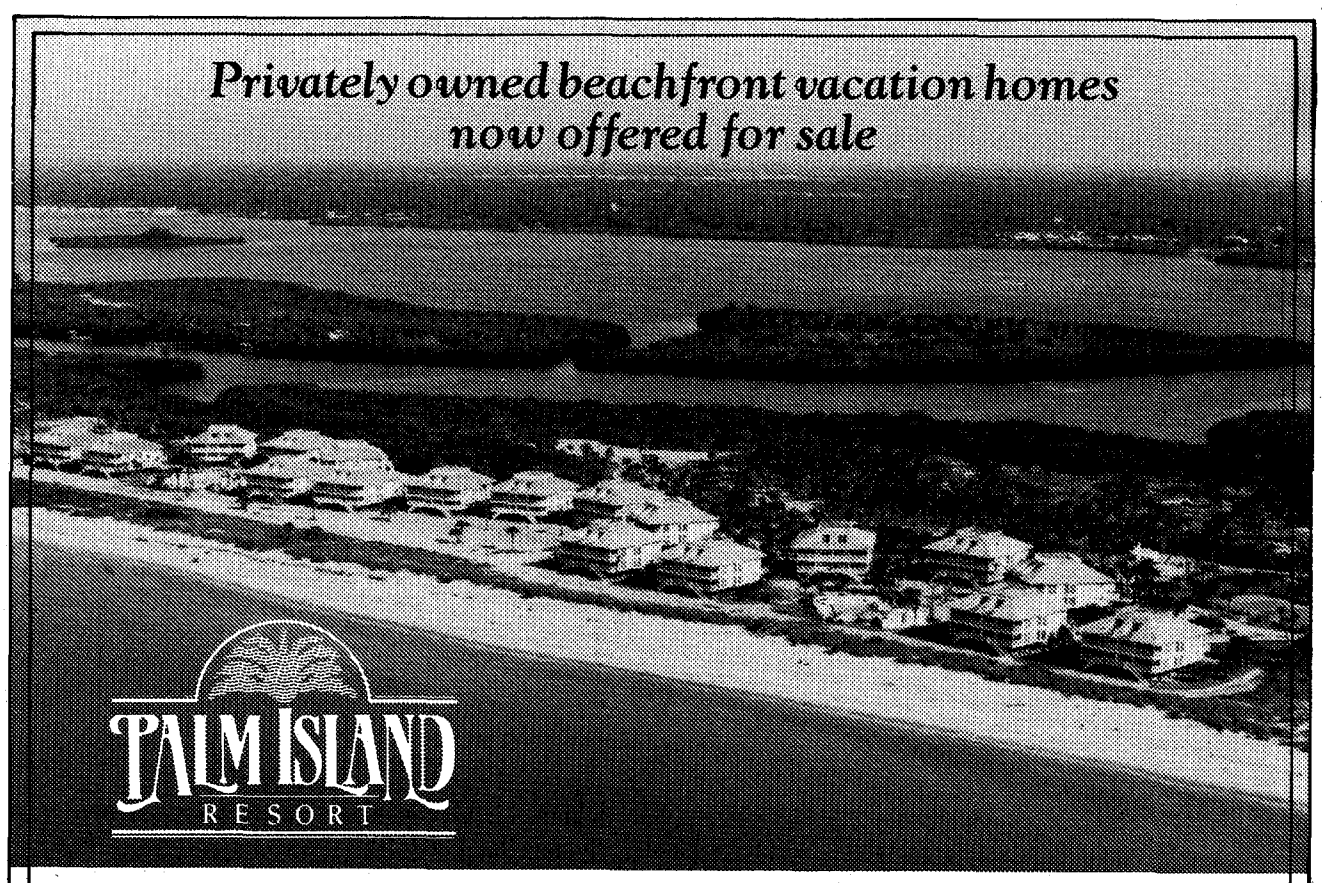
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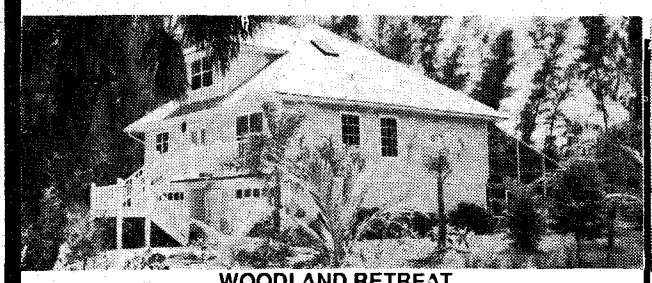
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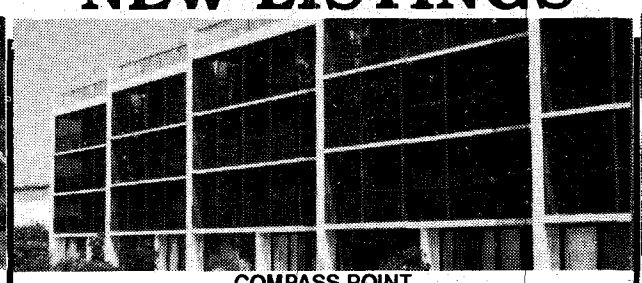
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A 'horrible night'

Caretta turtle patrol uncovers ravaged nests, dead hatchlings

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Caretta Research turtle patrols are usually an enjoyable experience, a moonlit ride by the surf punctuated by helping baby turtles find the sea.

It was not that pleasant on Thursday, Aug. 16, however. In fact, it was described halfway through as "a horrible night" by Deb Shoss of Caretta.

A brief rainstorm was the least of the problems as the Caretta volunteers came across nests invaded by ants and evidence that a nest had been partially dug up by an animal, probably a raccoon.

Heavy wooden beach chairs scattered seemingly aimlessly all over the beach made driving more difficult and a number of residences had lights shining out onto the beach. These lights can disorient baby sea turtles and can cause them to head inland to death rather than out to sea.

In fact, the volunteers had along with them that night 10 survivors from a group of Captiva sea turtles that, distracted by lights, had ended up in a swimming pool rather than in the Gulf of Mexico.

Both Shoss and Phyllis Harned, who go regularly on the patrols, said they have complained and complained but nothing is done about the lights shining on the beach.

However, Sanibel's code enforcement officer, Dick Baker, who is in charge of enforcing the laws against such violations, said last week, "I've never received a complaint."

In addition, the manager of the resort which was pointed out as the worst violator said nobody had ever complained to her.

"I've never heard one word about it," said that manager, adding "all anybody would have to do is say something" and she would put up shades or whatever else is necessary.

It turned out the Caretta people had talked to the tourists staying in the front rooms and had talked to an employee other than the manager.

Both Lee County and Sanibel have laws forbidding having lights that shine directly on the beach. Amber lights are allowed because they do not seem to attract sea turtles. It is preferred that any light that can be seen from the beach be amber.

In addition to the two veteran volunteers, there were two volunteers making their first night beach patrol. Adair Kleinberg and Debra Totten are among the Caretta volunteers who conduct morning walking patrols on the beaches.



While the other members of the beach patrol look on, a kneeling Deb Shoss (right) of Caretta Research digs into the sand in search of baby sea turtles, left. Shoss and the team later examined a nest that had been invaded by fire ants, below.

The first turtle nest the group investigated was covered with ants. Shoss was stung by the tiny insects as she dug down to the eggs. The ants can cover the baby turtles and kill them with their stings.

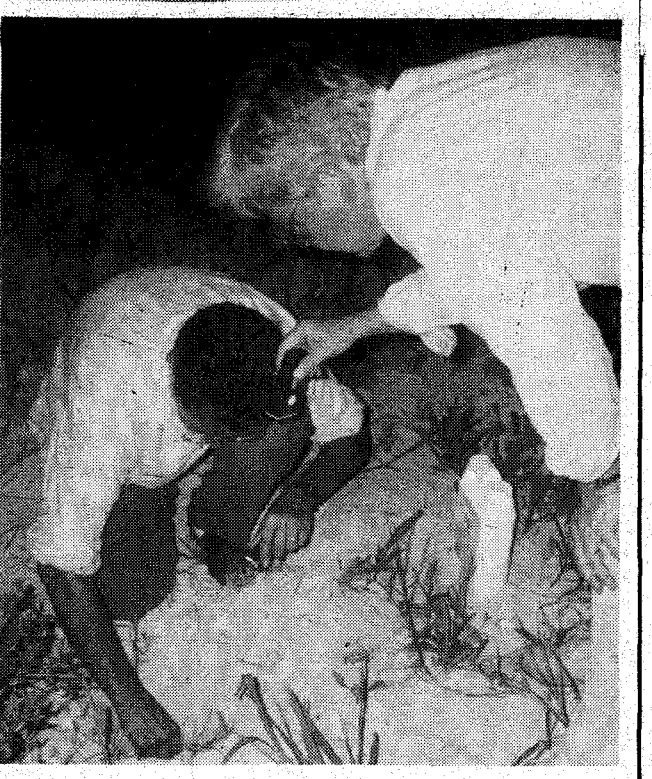
In that nest, 15 dead turtles were found among 95 egg shells.

Fire ant killer was sprinkled on the mass of ants.

Next, the volunteers dug up a nest that was overdue to hatch. It turned out not to be a nest. Until this year, Caretta has always dug down to make sure eggs were actually laid at the end of a turtle crawl.

This year though, the state changed its rules, and because Caretta operates under a state license, the local organization changed its rules. Now, instead of making sure eggs were actually laid, turtle researchers assume they were laid if a female turtle disturbed the sand the way the sand is normally disturbed when a nest is dug.

As of last week, 39 nests had hatched out of 93 apparent nests on Sanibel. Sixteen of those nests had been laid in unsafe areas and had been moved to a nursery area. There are 72 nests on Captiva. The last nest was laid on July 31.



After the disappointment of the first non-existent nest, it was decided that would be a good time and place to release the 10 Captiva survivors, which had been kept a couple days so the turtles could gain strength.

The bucket they were in was tipped on its side a few feet from the small shimmering waves of the quiet surf. The tiny turtles slid out and nine of them fanned out over the sand and sped (relatively speaking) toward the sea. When they hit the water, they persistently moved so that when a wave knocked them back they continued to fight forward until the night sea swallowed them.

Meanwhile, back at the bucket, the 10th turtle just sat there. He would turn this way and turn that way a little, but there was no real forward movement.

Somebody called him "Pokey Joe" while urging him forward and the name stuck. People pointed toward the sea and said, "Go that way," and other encouragement was given. Eventually, he was picked up and moved

Please see TURTLE, page 3C



With their little flippers flapping wildly, the sand-covered infant turtles search for a way out of the bucket.

Photos by STEVE RUEDIGER

Progressive preempts

Forty years ago, the most popular bidding methods were used by social and tournament players alike. Blackwood was in vogue, Stayman was still in its infancy.

New bidding methods blossomed in the 1950s. Players sought better ways to describe their hands, irked in part by a string of U.S. losses in the world championships. Whole new systems arose, such as Kaplan-Sheinwold (co-invented by your guru.)

That was only the beginning. The past three decades have seen a proliferation of gadget bids. A player who bids today with yesterday's methods would feel like a basketball set-shot artist of the '50s up against a modern slam-dunking champion.

For example, shutout bids were once descriptive as well as obstructive. Players used the Rule of Two and Three: a preempter risked no more than a two-trick set vulnerable or a three-trick set not vulnerable. Nowadays, if you wait for the textbook hand to preempt, you'll probably lose. To give good opponents a free run in the bidding is to concede too big an edge.

But winning players don't sit back and take what Fate dishes out. At favorable vulnerability, some people routinely open three clubs on a weak six-card suit and no other high cards!

The foremost advocate of the new "destructive" style is New Yorker Marty Bergen, whose efforts to disrupt opposing auctions suggest a charging rhino. Bergen's style works but not everybody agrees with his approach. A wild preempt may drive the opponents to a makable contract they would never reach on their own. Then the preempt helps declarer judge the play.

Back to history. By 1976, the trend away from textbook

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SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

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♡K Q
◇10 7 4
♣Q 6 4

WEST
♠K
♡A J 10 8 5 3
◇K Q 5 2
♣A 7

EAST
♠10 6 5 4
♡9 7 6 2
◇A 9 6
♣K 3

SOUTH
♠Q 9 7
♡4
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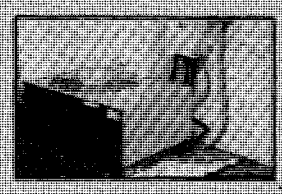
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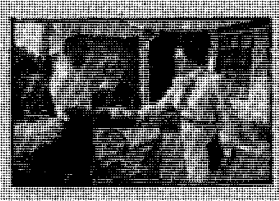
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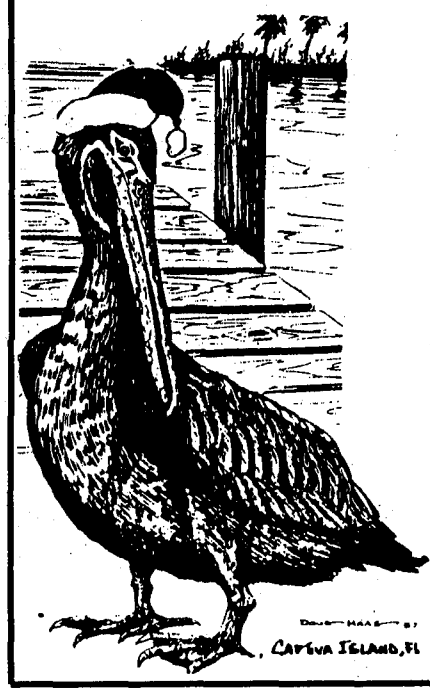
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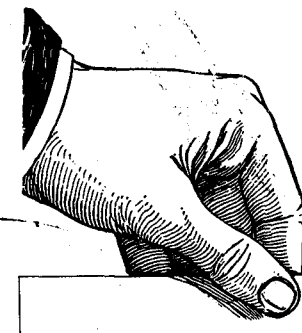
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'Ding' Darling Advisory Committee meets

New refuge manager to arrive this week

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

Lou Hinds, the new manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, will arrive this week to take up his new post, according to acting manager Ralph Lloyd.

Regarding other employees, a second assistant manager (to take Charles LeBuff's place) will probably be hired this week, applications are coming in for the public use position and a secretary is being sought, Lloyd said during the monthly meeting of the refuge's citizen advisory group on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Hinds will take the place of Ron Hight, who left in June to become the manager of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Assignment as a manager of a refuge fulfills a goal Hinds has had throughout the 23 years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Refuge news

Lloyd told the committee Thursday that there has been little change in refuge conditions in recent months. Salinity levels are still high, which will mean not enough food for ducks in the refuge again this year.

Baby birds of most species are comparable to past years in roosting areas, according to Lloyd. The primary exception is pelicans, where the count of nestlings is about half of last year's count. It is close to the count two years ago, however, and may indicate a two-year cycle.

An alligator survey done Monday, Aug. 20 found 20 alligators in the refuge, about the same number as in previous years. However, they seemed bigger than in the past, Lloyd said.

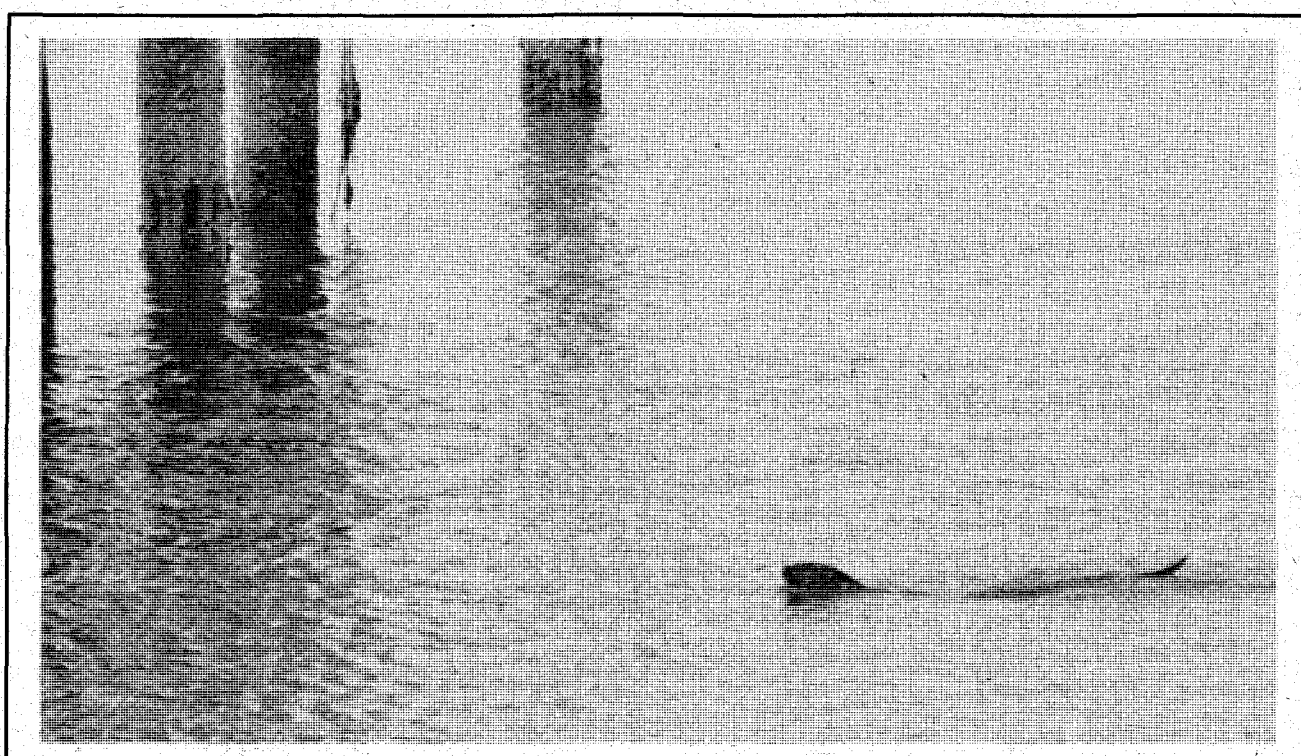
Fifteen osprey fledged in 17 nests in the refuge this year, Lloyd said.

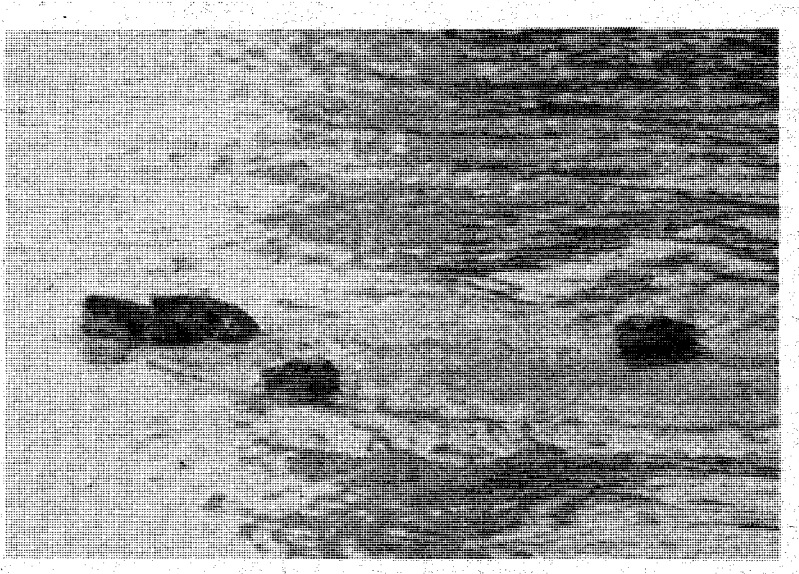
There have been no sea turtle strandings in the past month. However, two manatees died in Lee County in July of undetermined causes.

There has been some vandalism to signs on the shell mound trail in the refuge, Lloyd said, noting vandalism at the refuge was unusual.

The canoe concession in Tarpon Bay, which in past years has closed for two weeks in September for vacation, is staying open this year.

There were a total of about 44,000 visitors to the refuge in July, an increase of 16 percent over the previous year, according to Lloyd.





Otters at play

This family group of sea otters was found playing in Roosevelt Channel off Captiva recently. Although native to the area, the curious mammals are somewhat rarely seen. This group played around the island docks before heading off for new adventures elsewhere.

Photos by PETE SLOSSON

Stamp photo prints available

First edition snook and crawfish prints are now available for $152 from the Florida Department of Natural Resources. The prints were created from the paintings used for the snook and crawfish stamps required under the saltwater fishing license law.

The prints cost $135 each plus $9.45 tax, $3.55 shipping and $2 each for special edition stamp series. The monies received are to be used to promote the fish species.

There are a limited number of prints. Order forms are available from the Stamp Design Coordinator, Florida Department of Natural Resources, MS 30, 3900 Commonwealth Blvd., Tallahassee, Fla. 32399-3000. You can also call 904-488-7326 to get order forms.

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closer to the surf. Finally, he got the idea and took off on his own to follow behind his little, flipper-flapping buddies.



During the evening patrol, the Caretta team released a number of turtles into the gulf.

The next nest the group encountered had been dug up by some animal, a raccoon seemed the most likely culprit. However, the animal did not get all the way to the bottom of the nest, in which 19 dead and 17 incompletely developed turtles were found.

Also found were three live turtles. One of these was almost overlooked. Most of it was still in its egg shell and it was not moving. So it was put in with the incompletely developed and dead.

However, one person noticed that, unlike all the other incomplete ones, this one had all the necessary parts for a complete turtle. So it was picked up and the shell remnants were gently torn away. The little creature was then given a nudge and, to everyone's delight, the head moved and the little flippers began working away.

These three babies all seemed related to Pokey Joe. If they moved at all, it was not into the surf, and when they finally got into the surf, the waves tended to take them back quicker than their forward progress.

On a dark beach, the surf line is the brightest thing on the horizon and baby sea turtles by instinct head toward the brightest horizon.

One of the women in the volunteer group standing behind the three confused turtles had on white shoes. On an inspiration, a towel was put over those shoes and most of the turtles apparent confusion seemed to disappear. They started heading in the right direction. The turtles went into the gulf and the Caretta volunteers returned to their Jeep.

Finally, having driven on the beach from Tarpon Bay Road to the middle of Bowman's Beach, the Jeep was turned around and the group headed back.

A number of black crowned night herons were startled by the passing Jeep as they probed the surf at the edge of the beach.

While the Jeep bounced along the sand and around the wooden beach chairs, Kleinberg described what it had been like to grow up in South Florida. She came from Hobe Sound and said it was so quiet in those days that kids had to invent things to keep them occupied.

She said as a child, she and friends would put their hands on the inside of window screens at night to see how quickly enough mosquitoes would congregate to form a hand outline with their bodies on the other side of the screen.

Some of the others didn't think getting bitten by mosquitoes sounded like a fun game. But it was good finding out about each other and, as the evening came to an end, such conversation kept most from thinking about the many sea turtles that had been eaten by the raccoon or killed by the ants.

That, though, is basically the reason for the patrols. If nothing threatened the sea turtles, there would be no need for the volunteers to go out almost every night of the hatching season.

Dolphin group forming

A group for people concerned about dolphins is being formed in Fort Myers.

The first meeting is scheduled to be at The Place Apartments clubhouse at Colonial Boulevard and Summerlin Road at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 6.

For more information, call 275-0814.

Sharks, rays have an odd relationship



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

Shark fishing and the presence of stingrays seem to be strangely tied together. While the state is currently considering bag limits and closed seasons on shark fishing, we might look at this magnificent fish, and the trouble it is in.

First, I know technically, many people don't consider a shark a true fish. Sharks have no bones but rather cartilage. There are many kinds of sharks, of course, and interestingly enough, their close cousin in the cartilaginous fishes are the rays.

The so-called "bony fish" are snook, redfish, tarpon and so on. The distinction matters little to anglers, but for me, pound-for-pound, the cartilage fishes are stronger on the end of a line!

It seems that studies conducted over the past few years show what you would expect -- that sharks are being over-fished and the state is going to limit numbers taken or create a closed season on the fish.

Sharks have been the object of fascination with many people for years. The "Jaws" series of movies, as you know, probably resulted in unnecessary kills. And many people still feel that sharks are trash fish, with an unending supply at hand.

Heavy commercial fishing seems to be doing a great deal of damage to the shark populations, in addition to sport anglers who kill sharks after they are landed.

Shark fin soup is a very popular dish in Oriental countries, so professional shark fishermen often cut off the fins of live sharks and return the marine animal to the water to die.

We haven't heard a definite proposal on limits the state is considering, but I imagine in less than a year, the sharks will be added to the list of others which have to be protected to avoid a collapse of the populations.

Not long ago, a newspaper story about the relationship between sharks and stingrays came along. It seem a shark fishing club in the Tampa Bay area was comparing catches during annual tournaments. The numbers declined sharply, to where the members were about ready to give up catching sharks.

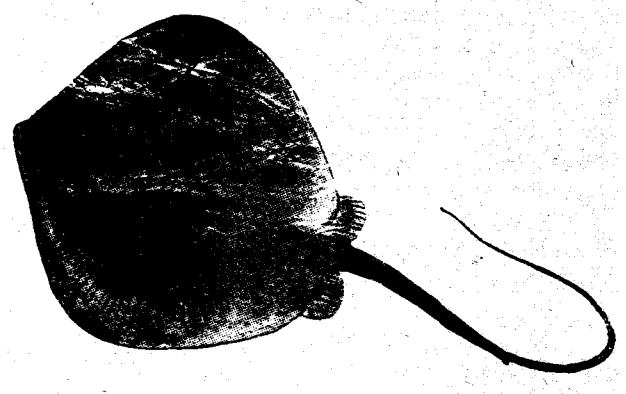
Then someone noticed that beaches up there had an unusual number of stingrays and resulting stings. Some beaches were even temporarily closed because of the rays.

It is known that many sharks dine on rays. Take out the sharks and the ray population jumps. I was talking recently with an old friend, Byron Stout, a magazine and newspaper writer (and fishing guide). He was saying that the hammerhead shark in particular is adept to eating rays.

The "hammer" part of its head is shaped like a mine sweeper, which can find even buried rays easily.

It was once though there were so many sharks in the water that no one could catch them all. Now, it looks like we will have yet another fishing law to follow, but, sharks need to be protected.

Capt. Mike Fuery has been fishing Southwest Florida waters for nearly 15 years. He is also the author of the text, "South Florida Bay and Coastal Fishing."



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Different shells age differently



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

It's always fascinated me to find that some living shells never change their exterior pattern or color from birth, while a few others go through an amazing metamorphosis.

Old age enters into the patterns of changing colors, too, and none is so evident as when a left-handed lightning whelk enters the maturity period. This could be around the age of 12-15 years, but in this time, especially in the largest of females, the bright "lightning" colors of youth pass. Then the aging adults turn a light brown or even white.

Where the youthful color goes is only a guess, but even in hardened living shells, the vivid greys, greens, tans and browns change to a solid light color.

However, most shells, both bivalves and univalves like whelks or conchs, start out one design and color and stay that way.

A baby sand dollar the size of a dime looks just like an adult, with that dark brown fuzzy covering and rounded form.

The Florida fighting conch, one of our most easily found and popular bivalves, is a master of change.

This particular conch starts out white, with bits of yellow or brown, and with no crowns on its top whorl. As it grows to adolescent size, at probably 3-5 years, it begins to lose that light "baby" color and takes on the dark and highly glossy adult colors.

By maturity, the top crowns are out and this handsome shell is a shining beauty. In the meantime, though, it has changed not only its shell form, but also its color. That's very unique in the shell world.

This is why some expert shell collectors are always searching for "immature" shells which would seem like just small insignificant shells to others. Serious collectors often start what we call a "growth scale," showing the smallest babies to the full adults and all the changes in between.

Two other conchs, the king's crown and the horse conch, change very little, other than growing larger. The crown will eventually produce points on its top, as will the Florida variety.

Incidentally, common shells without normal markings are a special treat and addition to a collection. When the common fighting conch does not have the characteristic crown points, it is called a "roller." The rounded shoulders make it a special shell.

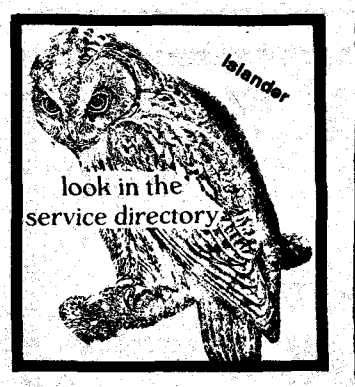
The same goes for a variety of the horse conch, which does not produce the spines. This one has the funny name of "knobless wonder" and also is a strange variation of the normal shell.

When you find an oddly formed shell and wonder whether you should toss it back or keep it, check it against good shell book photos and you might just have a treasured addition to your collection.

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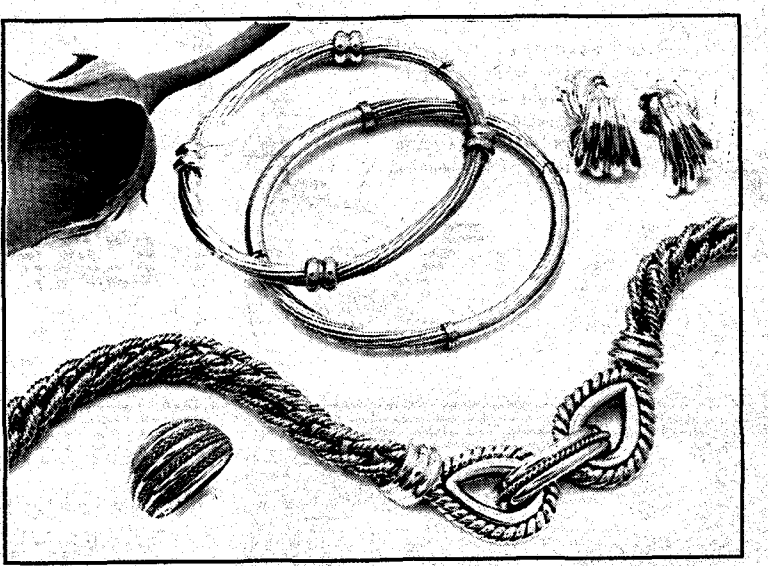
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preempts was gathering steam. The U.S. team that went to the World Championship that year got off to a poor start in the final match, but our Ira Rubin wasn't about to submit tamely. Board 19, shown today, turned the tide in the match, which the U.S. eventually won, and gave the loosey-goosey preemptive style more impetus than any other single deal.

When the Italians sat North-South, South passed and the U.S. West opened one heart. East raised, West leaped to four hearts, and we scored an effortless game. West lost a heart and a spade.

When the deal was replayed, with a U.S. pair sitting North-South, the auction was as shown. You won't find the South hand as an example of a three-club opening in any textbook, but it was good enough for Rubin.

West easily had enough to overcall three hearts, but he'd have made the same bid with x-x instead of A-x in clubs. After North raised to four clubs, East feared that his king of clubs was worthless. He duly passed, and so did South and West.

Rubin was delightful to find himself playing a hopeless contract. The defense took three diamonds, two clubs and a heart to defeat the contract three tricks. An early spade switch would have led to a ruff for a fourth undertrick. In any case, the penalty at 50 per trick would have done little to compensate East-West for being talked out of their vulnerable game.

What does this mean if you're a rubber-bridge player? Not much, unless you regular opponents are easily goaded. the new preemptive style was heavily influenced by duplicate bridge scoring. At rubber bridge, a string of 500 penalties after seedy preempts will get you reservations for the poorhouse in a hurry. At duplicate, the same results may be worth top scores.

At rubber bridge, we suggest a curmudgeonly attitude toward preempts. Despite the "progress" in preemptive theory, the Rule of Two and Three is as valid now as ever.

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

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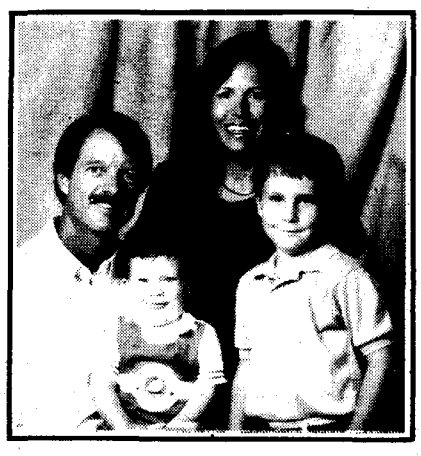
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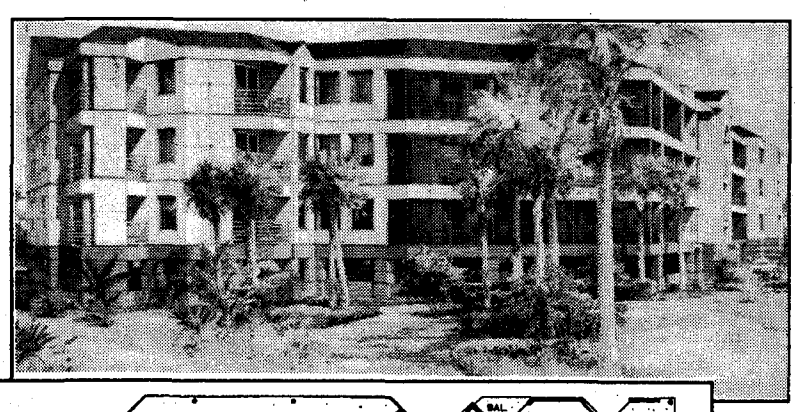
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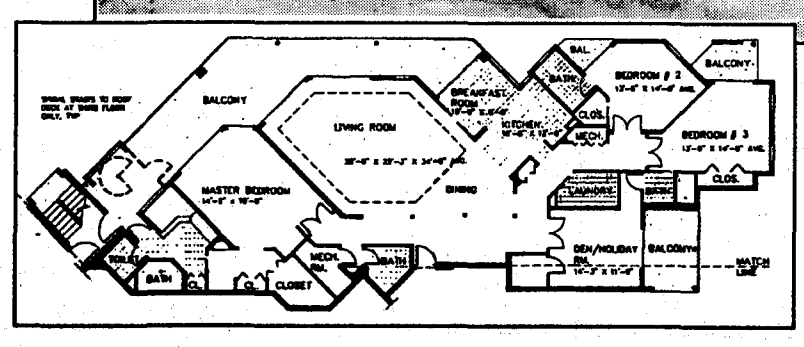
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IDAHO: 3BR 2BA home w/fully equipped kitchen. On Salmon River near Salmon, Idaho. 262' river frontage, public water & sewer. $65K neg. By Owner Cox (208) 894-2227

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LOTS FOR SALE

BEACHFRONT, deep water lot on Upper Captiva south end. Oustanding gulf bay views. This property is one of a kind, $130,000. 472-8624.
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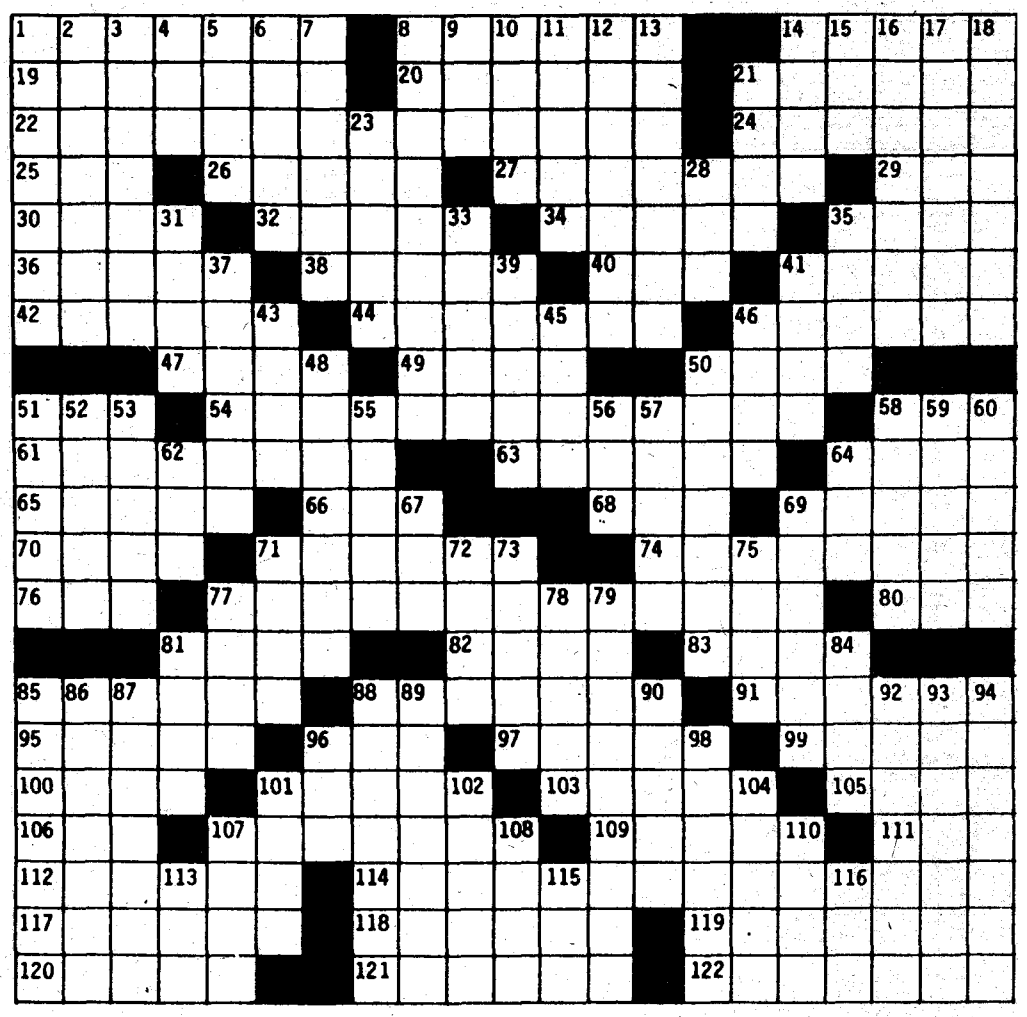
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1 French name for a wanted child
8 Prepares potatoes
14 —— *of Hoffmann*
19 Certain teams
20 Mysterious
21 Decorous
22 Comforting meal
24 Elgar's "Variations"
25 —— Dashan: Ethiopian peak
26 Clan emblem
27 Drills
29 Scat!
30 Step —— (hurry)
32 Civil War general and "Biggest little city . . ."
34 Bedroom sound
35 Window glass
36 Containing a disinfectant
38 Laboratory burners
40 Q
41 Agog
42 Spasm
44 Fuzzier
46 Actor James
47 Swamp
49 Buddhist monastery
50 Aide: abbr.
51 —— transit gloria mundi
54 Late meal for some
58 Bridle part
61 Caution, name for a wise child
63 Napoleon
64 Indian princess
65 More unusual
66 Part of IOU
68 Greek letter
69 Actor James
70 Two fives for ——
71 Astaire and Davis
74 Making current
76 A Kennedy
77 Feast for the eyes
80 Gentlemen's grade
81 Molt
82 Yalie's state: abbr.
83 Continent
85 Return to grace
88 Bacchantes
91 Adenauer
95 Reproductive organ
96 Fleming
97 Construct
99 Cubic meter
100 Ending with punish or govern
101 Describing certain courses
103 Part of baseball trio
105 Role model perhaps
106 Silver: abbr.



107 Certain cats
109 Governed
111 Twixt Mon. and Wed.
112 Eddy or Willie
114 Eating on the run?
117 Tristan's love
118 Most foreboding
119 Posse prey
120 Confused
121 Card game for two
122 Nappers

DOWN

1 Motor city
2 Roosevelt
3 Shore
4 Yellow bugle
5 Cost-of-living item
6 Home of Biblical witch
7 R-U connection
8 Devotee of the pursuit of wealth
9 French-Swiss artist
10 Cicatrix
11 Detests
12 Increase
13 Actress Jane
14 Certain bills
15 *Amigo* in Amiens
16 Grips
17 Luxury furs
18 Ushers
21 "—— Mabel"
23 Streisand film
28 Before
31 Actor Conway et al.
33 More level-headed
35 Breathe heavily
37 Icier
39 Belt
41 One time, one time
43 Destroy
45 Airlines org.
46 Pallid
48 In cypher
50 Roman statesman
51 Little fish
52 Furious
53 Healed
55 Banister part
56 Mystical abilities: abbr.
57 —— to you (choose)
58 Elemental
59 —— ear and out . . .
60 Faint color
62 Study
64 Pied Piper follower
67 Highest note
69 Lanza and Cuomo
71 Attention getter
72 Inceptive verb suffix
73 Author Irving
75 Office necessity
77 So —— say
78 Delusion's companion
79 Value too low
81 Spanish painter
84 Opposed
85 Member of the Eastern bloc
86 Pinnacle for climbers
87 Hangs
88 Artificial
89 Bloodless
90 Wash vigorously
92 Bureaucrat's log-jam
93 Alarm clock, perhaps
94 Cuts
96 Egypt's neighbor: abbr.
98 Bell ringer or Author Ernst
101 Family member
102 Itch
104 Peewee
107 Gaucho's weapon
108 Always
110 Aviators' medals
113 Bring a court action
115 Time zone: abbr.
116 Have a meal

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Two log cabins on 84 acres for sale in north eastern Vermont. Will consider trade for house on Sanibel. Beautiful, private, ideal for summer home. Reasonably priced. Contact Dr. Donna Shannon, at P.O. Box 311 or call 482-1760.
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Annual lease - 2 BR, 1 BA, 2nd floor apt. East end of Island. 5 min. walk to beaches. Want mature, responsible, quiet adults. Prefer couple. No pets or children, $600 mo. plus utilities, garbage & water. First and security deposit. 472-0121 before 9:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.
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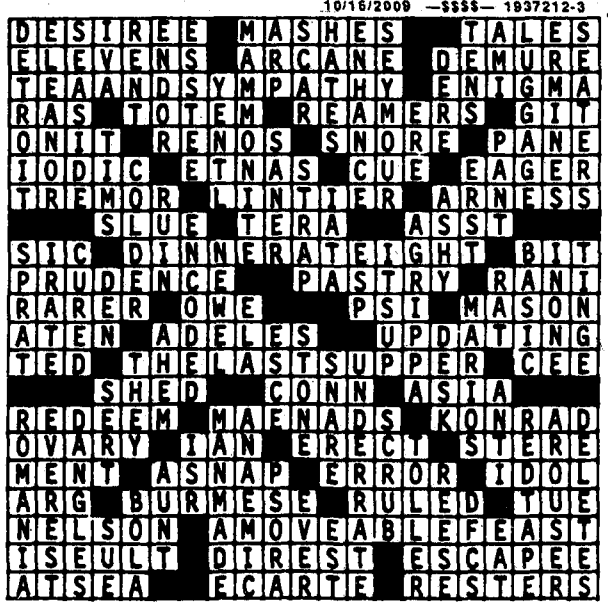
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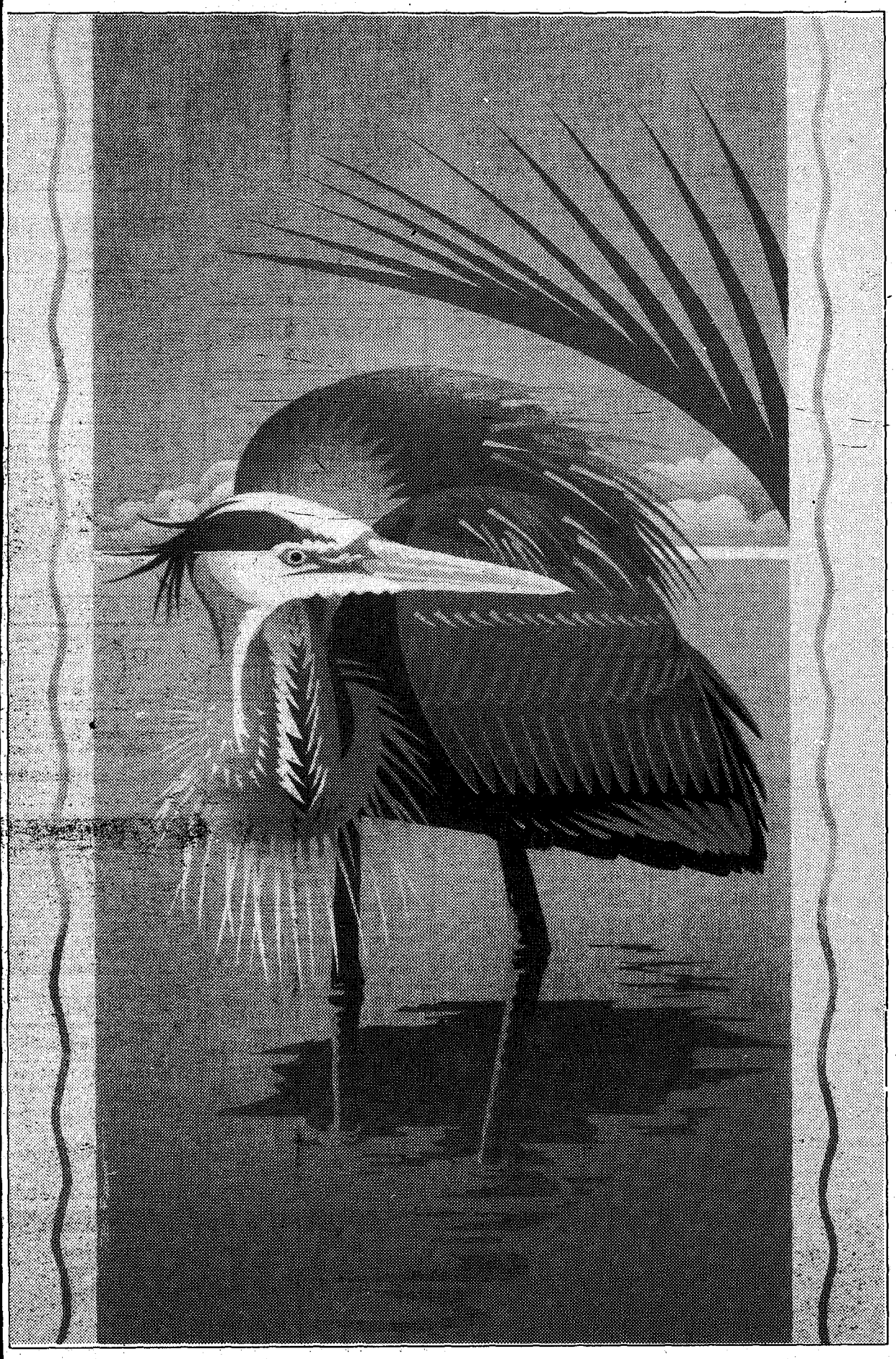
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