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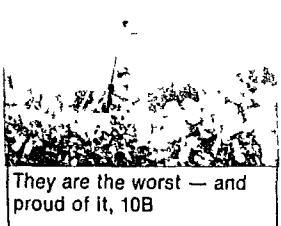
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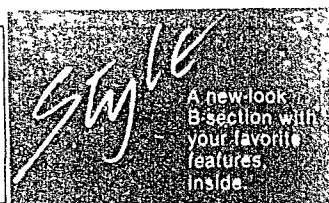
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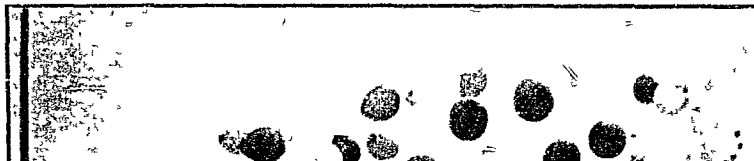
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Project soar

A multicolored sky appeared when children from Sanibel's summer recreation program let off helium balloons with their names and addresses



the island eye



Lee County cares about you

If you want to know how to get married, to get a building permit, to find out about county laws or to register a complaint, there's a new program to help you.

Called Lee CARES, the program has been set up by Lee County to provide answers to problems or even just minor irritations experienced by county residents.

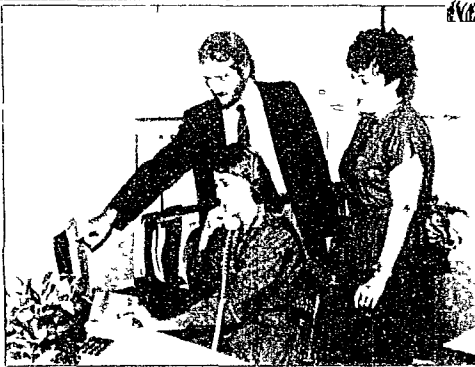
The telephone number for the new one phone call service is simply 33 CARES. Dial this and you can ask a question and receive an answer, report a problem and find a solution, register a complaint and expect action.

And if they don't have an answer, they'll tell you who does.

Lee CARES is a centralized response center to provide residents with a direct link to their county government.

When the caller dials 33 CARES they get an operator who takes details of the inquiry along with the name, address and telephone number. A computerized system routes this request to the proper department for investigation which handles it by phone or mail.

Suggested by new Lee County Ad



Administrator Jerry Maxwell, it's designed to make the county more responsive to its taxpayers.

All too often in government, people get lost in the shuffle, said Maxwell, who is pictured with Lee CARES director Anita Flantz, left, and staff member Susan Schiller, answering a question. "Lee County just doesn't think that's right at all. After all, people is what government is all about."

The CARE system began July 1 and the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Cabbage Key Summerfest

Cabbage Key's Summerfest to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held

July 6.

Entertainment will be provided from noon to 6 p.m.

Area resorts have donated vacations to be auctioned off for MDA and the Cabbage Key restaurant will present a year's worth of "fallout" from its dollar bill decorated walls.

Although Cabbage Key is accessible only by water, "taxi" service from Boca Island Club and Pineland Marina, both on Pine Island, will ferry passengers round trip for a five dollar donation to MDA for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Gourmets afloat

In the first of a series of events featuring the great

chefs of Southwest Florida, Marquis Hotels and Resorts will sponsor a sunset cruise on July 7 departing from Pier 50 at Punta Rassa at 6:45 p.m.

A variety of wines from Inglenook Winery will be served along with hors d'oeuvres from Chadwick's, Thistle Lodge, Nutmeg House, Chef's Garden, Jimmy's and the Shallows.

The sunset cruise aboard the Silver Lady will benefit Hope Hospice, a local non profit agency. The cost is \$20 per person. For information and reservations phone Chris at 433-5600.



great dates

July

4 Hawaiian Day, or Flag Day, is the anniversary of July 4, 1960 when the fifty star was officially added to the American flag as a symbol of Hawaiian statehood.

The Fourth of July, or Independence Day, the birthday of the United States. It celebrates the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776 a holiday in each of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. It is also observed in friendship by Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and England.

Entebbe Day, the anniversary of the July 4, 1976, Israeli commando raid on the Entebbe airport in Uganda to free 103 hostages held prisoners by Palestinian guerrillas in a hijacked French airliner.

Tom Sawyer Fence painting Day, a contest based on the famous episode in Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain observed in Hannibal, Missouri, on the Fourth of July.

5 Birthday of Phineas Taylor Barnum (July 5, 1810-April 7, 1891) American showman, pioneer advertiser, manager of Jenny Lind's concert tour, and author.

Anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army in London by William Booth on July 5, 1865.

7 Anniversary of the death of Thomas Hooker on July 7, 1647. American colonial clergyman whose interpretation of the theory that the people have the right to choose their public officials gave him the name "the father of American democracy."

The Fiesta de San Fermin, celebrated at Pamplona, Spain, during the week that includes July 7. It is the festival at which the bulls are allowed to run in the streets before the bullfights.

FOCUS ON:



Karen Seibert

It is hardly a mom and pop operation at St Bon on Periwinkle Way since the new owners Karen and Greg Seibert, look over.

It could be more aptly called mere et pere at les enfants at the former gourmet catering place that has sacrificed none of its French flavor while offering even more regional delicacies. That's because blonde and buoyant Karen, mother and executive chef, believes that the family that works together stays together. Certainly, that seems easy the way she has done it with the enormous help of an under standing husband believing in the same precept.

The children have always been in it with us, she explains hesitating a little over the word

children, since their maturity is impressive.

Even Ashley, four has gotten into the act, obviously standing on a chair on at least one occasion to fill in the number of hours she worked one week. That's besides Ashley's role as a morale builder with her "I love Mom" note on a refrigerator door in a kitchen that surely cannot always be air conditioned. Too many slaves and Ovens are at work.

I know I sound like Pollyanna, said Karen, trying hard not to be proud of offspring who ask "What's the price of filet this week?" or "How are the parties coming?" or "That paella salad doesn't look right."

But after all customers are now asking especially for son 19 year old Curt's recipe for gazpacho and 17 year old David's way with filet. Not to be over looked is 14 year old Tammy who on the



day her mother was interviewed was deftly boning the chicken.

Our kids don't just come in and mop the floors (But they and their parents do that too and daily.)

St Bon under

Seibert ownership has just completed this season and is still in operation for the summer, unlike previous summers when it closed down. The Seiberts have owned the catering firm since last December when they pur

chased it from Ginger Carter.

So what's new? Chicken Agria for one thing. That's breast of chicken wrapped around a mixture of diced green apples and chutney baked then

napped with a light curry sauce. Or how about Flounder Normande and Shrimp a L'Estragon?

"This summer people are looking for gazpacho and paella salad which we do with snow crab and shrimp with saffron rice said Karen.

These are but two of hundreds of recipes the new executive chef has to offer a menu that is the accumulation of a lifetime of living all over the United States and a devotion to the preparation of good food. This former English major acquired from two grandmothers.

"I've always come back to food, she says, whatever else I've done.

She was looking forward to catering a July Fourth party which required delivery by boat. No problem — with all those helpers.

police watch

■ **RUN SCARED** *John W. Johnson 20 in employee slaying at South Sea Plantation Captivity was charged Saturday about 10:36 p.m. with leaving the scene of an accident and following too closely when he reportedly rammed the rear end of the two door Volkswagen driven by Al Dobbs a Sanibel Police dispatcher. Dobbs was turning into his driveway at 2221 Pierwinkle Way and said he was hit from behind by a car which continued on. Police found the car with damage to a front fender. Johnson was questioned and said he left the scene because he was afraid.*

■ **HAT HIT JOB** Nearly \$2,000 in cash and doubles were taken from a Tennessee man's 1982 Ford van parked Sunday around 6:30 p.m. at Gulfside City Park. Police found the window broken in on the right side of the van and a small hat in it which they suspect was the means of entry wrapped in a yellow towel on

the floor. Missing was over \$700, cash, a camera, necklace valued at \$100, wallets, purse, watch, and various credit cards.

■ CALGARY A guards at South Sea Island
tation on Captiva held an out of work winter
Thursday for police to come and arrest him. n
outstanding warrants for us of forg d charge
cards in Lee County in 1984 and Alachua Cou
ties in 1985. Arrested was Myron A. Jones, 31
of 1785 Taylor Drive, Fort Myers. He was on tro
bat on from California, where he is said to h
served 270 days for burglars.

■ **NOT CREDITWORTHY** A Coral Gables woman paid for purchases totaling \$412 at Island Credit on Periwinkle Way Saturday with a credit card that later proved to be invalid. Police found the woman through the description of her car. She said she didn't know the card was invalid. She went with the police.

to pay for charges

■ **DRUG ARREST** Richard R. Blackburn of 601 Sanibel Captiva Road was arrested Sunday for driving under the influence. One person was charged during the past week for improper passing in two for speeding.

■ **SLOW CATS** A Seagrapt Lane woman Friday said a sign valued at \$75 which read Thank You for Slowing Down (Cats SLOW Crossing) was missing from a steel post in front of her house. She said she heard something about 1:30 a.m. but didn't go to look. Police checked the neighborhood but didn't find the sign.

■ **STUCK UP** A Sanibel man was stuck in an elevator at a Buttonwood Lane condominium our night power outage, police say. Power was restored and the victim was gone when the Sanibel Fire Department arrived.

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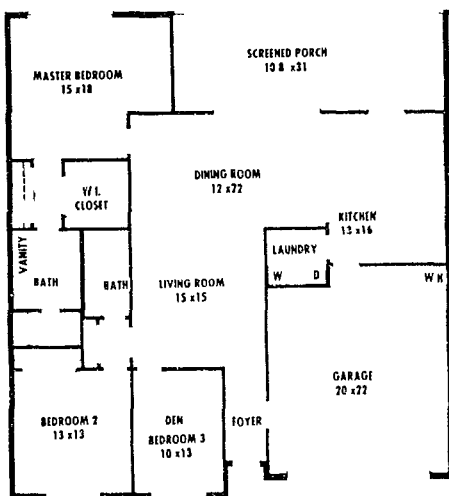
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MORATORIUM ON SPECIFIC AMENDMENT APPLICATIONS

The Growth Management Act of 1985, adopted by the State Legislature, revised the Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act to restrict the number of revisions to local comprehensive land use plans to no more than twice per calendar year.

Therefore, the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan must be revised to discontinue the use of the Specific Amendment process. Minimum scheduling times do not permit Specific Amendments to be approved prior to the October 1, 1985 deadline, if received after July 16, 1985.

The Sanibel City Council is considering an ordinance imposing a moratorium on applications for and approvals of Specific Amendments to be heard at City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road as follows:

July 2, 1985 5:01 P.M. - First Reading
July 16, 1985 5:01 P.M. - Second Reading

the islands

for the record

\$43,000 concrete bridge for Bay Drive

A concrete bridge will be built over Bay Drive. Sanibel City Council passed a motion to go ahead with the controversial single span concrete bridge over some 56 feet of creek replacing the wood bridge voters prevented from being vacated by the city in a referendum last March.

The new bridge will have wood fascia on railings and sides but will be of prestressed concrete construction without pilings, a criterion the state recommends.

Need for a new bridge has been hotly contested. Only three people attended Tuesday's meeting to speak out about saving the old bridge.

Repair of the bridge could be more costly over the long run than building a new one. City Manager Gary Price contended. A new wooden bridge could be more expensive than building a concrete one, he said, since new plans would be needed and time could add costs. Plans for the concrete bridge are ready.

Council members favored the decision with the exception of Louise Johnson, who hoped to hold out for a new bridge at a lower cost if the city could allow one set of pilings as Price said might be possible.

Councilman Mike Klein represented the attitude of most members when he said, "Spend the big money now and build the proper bridge. It will last for 50 years."

Cost of the bridge approved is more than \$17,000. Upgrading the bridge is required by the state to bring it up to current load bearing standards.

MORATORIUM ON AMENDMENTS The three-month moratorium on specific amendments to Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan will be ahead July 16 if seemed at Tuesday's special 501 p.m. meeting of the city council to discuss the proposal.

Despite suggestions from members of the public, concerned that a moratorium would mean delays as long as six months in processing a specific amendment, council saw no other alternative but to go ahead with it.

The halt is necessary because recent state legislation prohibits local governments making specific amendments to their comprehensive land use plans more than twice yearly.

But Sanibel's plan contains zoning regulations, unlike other plans in Florida, the city is now faced with the urgent task of taking out that part of the comprehensive land use plan and rewriting in other land development code apart from CUUP.

But Judy Workman from the law firm of Humphrey Jones and Myers thought that the moratorium might be unnecessary.

It is my understanding from reading the state document that it is only after we have taken a new plan that the amendments are limited to twice yearly and you have until 1988 to do that, she suggested.

Ray Pavlita of Marine Corporation felt that the rewriting of the plan would take much longer than the four months planned by the city but Mayor Fred Vinton pointed out that land use attorney Richard Downes had been working on the plan since February and that he had nearly finished the document now.

BMRH BID Local developer John Van Heemst is willing to turn valuable commercially zoned Wooster Lane property over to residential use and offer four below market rate housing units providing the city grants him an increase in density. He told city council members Tuesday.

One of the reasons I bought this property was that I understood the city planned some in centive he given to those giving up commercial space, Van Heemst said frankly.

He added that he did not expect to get permission for 14 units on the 3.4 acre parcel unless he offered BMRH units.

It is the most promising of any BMRH proposal we've had, commented Councilman Bill Hagerup supported by BMR housing foundation director Dorothy Newman who said he proposal was an excellent opportunity for BMRH in an area where it won't create disturbance.

Councilwoman Louise Johnson and nearby resident Betty Puff were concerned about the increased density presented by the proposal. Planning staff recommended that the number of selling units be limited to six and earlier the planning commission was willing to go to ten.

The proposal will be discussed again on August 6 at 5:01 p.m.



U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles and State Senator Frank Munn inspect the high speed boats used to chase drug traffickers.

State enlists high-speed boats to curb drug runners

By Wendy McMullen

Twenty-three million dollars is to be spent in Florida to fight drug trafficking in the area, U.S. Sen. Lawton M. Chiles announced Tuesday at Fort Myers Beach where he and State Sen. Frank Munn were assembled to inspect the new high-speed squad.

The federal funds are to be used to provide local law enforcement officers with high-speed power boats, sophisticated communications equipment and radar equipped aerial blimps to track down seaborne drug dealers.

The new marine equipment is necessary to combat increased drug running by sea as officers crack down more and more on drug drops by air.

There's been an 80 per cent drop in air trafficking in the last year, said U.S. Customs Officer Everett Sutton on the deserted cays and small islands but then they transfer to boats to come into the country.

There has also been an increase in drug traffickers using Florida's west coast rather than the east coast where increased surveillance has made traffic more difficult.

There's been some displacement to this coast but Miami's still the drug center in Florida because most of it comes from Latin countries and the dealers find the food and culture easier there, Sutton said.

Plus the smaller islands in the Bahamas are still a natural staging area for air drops coming from Columbia and they're closer to the east coast, he continued adding that since the exposure of high level drug corruption last year Bahamian officials had shown unprecedented cooperation in dealing with U.S. customs officers.

The \$23 million to be spent equipping the customs to catch drug dealers is only part of a nationwide crackdown on drugs. A recent 17 day operation called Blue Lightning raked up two and a half times the amount of illegal drugs collected during the whole of last year.

As a result of Operation Blue Lightning street availability of cocaine has gone down and the price increased from \$20,000 a kilo to \$35,000 a kilo, Sutton said.

We're cranking up again for a longer operation like that, he added, explaining that a toll free telephone number would soon be advertised for anonymous drug information with rewards.

The new boats to be supplied to customs enforcement officers are equipped with radar which can pinpoint boats up to 64 miles away and computers which record the route in order to back up drug enforcement officers in court.

• please see DRUG 11A

CEPD CONSIDERS NEW BEACH ASSESSMENTS

By Wendy McMullen

■ SANibel BEACH 12A

Despite a proxy plea from Commissioner De Witt Jones to schedule another referendum on the beach nourishment issue after an informal poll showed 67 per cent of property owners favored the project, Captiva Erosion Prevention District is not going ahead.

At least not immediately. The suggestion from the absent Jones that the board set the wheels in motion for another referendum in November got the thumbs down from the board attorney who advised the CEPD not to proceed until the rules of procedure were revised.

Three seats up for reelection

Three members of the board of Captiva Erosion Prevention District came up for reelection in November. They are Commissioners Floyd Wright, John Burr and Chuck Bruning. This will be the first election for both Burr and Bruning who were appointed by the Governor. Bob Graham following the resignations of Dwight Wilson and Dick Buttz in June 1983. Floyd Wright was elected to the board in November 1981.

The referendum on the project scheduled for June 11 was halted by judicial order because of violations of the state sunshine laws.

In addition, some commissioners felt that further work was needed on the economic apportionment plan which assesses the taxes each property owner must pay for the project.

I'm very much for nourishment but I don't think we should go ahead again until we've

• please see BEACH 17A

Father, daughter safe after sea ordeal

By Earl Hartman

The search for Michael Crowe, 44, and his 13-year-old daughter Timmy, adrift in a six foot plastic inflatable raft for more than 16 hours, ended happily last Friday when the U.S. Coast Guard found the two at Big Carlos Pass, four miles south of Sanibel.

Vigil was kept by Sanibel Police as the search widened through the night. From where the pair had last been seen at about 1:30 p.m. last Thursday, to all points off Sanibel and Captiva then beyond the area was combed.

Timmy and her parents had vacationed here since 1978. They are from Columbus, Ohio. Just before 9 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Barbara Crowe told police her husband and daughter were missing. They had no oars and no life vests.

Police notified the Coast Guard. Lee County Sheriff's Office, the county Emergency Medical Service and Florida Marine Patrol by 10:15 p.m. Security at South Seas Plantation was alerted and Sanibel Fire Department notified by 11:15 p.m.

A Lee County Sheriff's Dept. helicopter searched the causeway. A Coast Guard helicopter was in the air. The Sandowners, a volunteer pilot search and rescue group were on standby. This was all by 1 a.m. Friday.

Crowe and his daughter had been enjoying their raft about Thursday afternoon when a thunderstorm whipped up the gulf and prevented them from reaching shore. They drifted until about 5 a.m. coming ashore, a mangrove thicket. Unable to walk to help they used the boat for shelter and waited.

Meanwhile the Coast Guard kept Sanibel Police abreast of the situation. A 41 foot boat was forced back by four to seven foot waves about 5:30 a.m. Helicopters continued the search about 6:10 a.m.

At 6:40 a.m. Friday the Coast Guard said the lost pair were found alive and well.

The Crowes were to continue their vacation on Sanibel.

when the first of the women graduated when he was at the Coast Guard Academy in New London some years ago.

He has also worked closely with Jean Kirkpatrick, former UN Ambassador, who he said did a lot for US prestige at the UN. At the time he was a member of the US delegation working on an international law of the sea.

It was the largest multilateral negotiation with 160 representatives that ever took place under the auspices of the UN, he commented.

He said that when the proposal for the law was completed by the convention in 1983, the Reagan administration took the position that there were too many problems with the proposed treaty for ratification.

He explained that tradition has always governed our use of the seas in the past, encompassing different types of zones: the high seas, in themselves, and the right of warships to transit through waters of another country. Any intrusion and law would impinge on these assumed rights, he indicated.

If the Reagan administration's objection hinged primarily on the mining of the deep sea beds, particularly of manganese nodules which also contain nickel, copper and cobalt.

Given the technology to raise tons and tons of manganese nodules and extract the minerals it's a big thing," he said. With 167 nations in the



UN now, the control is largely in the hand of the third world, a situation that the ratifiers would have to take into account, he inferred. This would include, presumably, his service in Vietnam when he spent a year commanding

patrol boats navigating rivers in the Mekong Delta. Called Operation Market Time, the mission was to interdict enemy troops, arms and supplies, he said.

Recalling those days, he has strong feelings, he said. "What stays with me is the disappointment I felt when I read the newspapers back home and the Stars and Stripes about the anti-war demonstrations."

As commander of the Chase, his most recent assignment, his crew was instrumental in seizing 50 tons of marijuana during a period of two years. As for drug law enforcement, he said, "I definitely see progress because we brought so many other agencies into the battle — the Central Intelligence Agency, Navy, Air Force."

While you might say we drove the price of it was still successful, he said, but the work of the President's White House in education is even better. Also we have to go after the market, he said.

When he assumes his new job, Capt. Lockwood said he faces some ongoing issues. "These are continuing, revision of positions in the Coast Guard with regard to whether they should be filled by military or civilian or personnel overall strength of the service, in the time of budget reduction and government deregulation, plus women in the service. Meanwhile, he and the boys have gone fishing."

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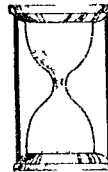
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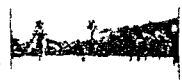
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permits & deeds

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- Fred Roth for a five-unit apartment building at 1250 Lighthouse Road, valued at \$1,000.
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LEGALS

person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing he will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

ATTEST Gary A. Price
City Clerk
PUBLIC HEARINGS
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA
The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct Public Hearings on Tuesday, July 23, 1985, at Sanibel City Hall, in the Council Chambers (Marketplace Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following applications:

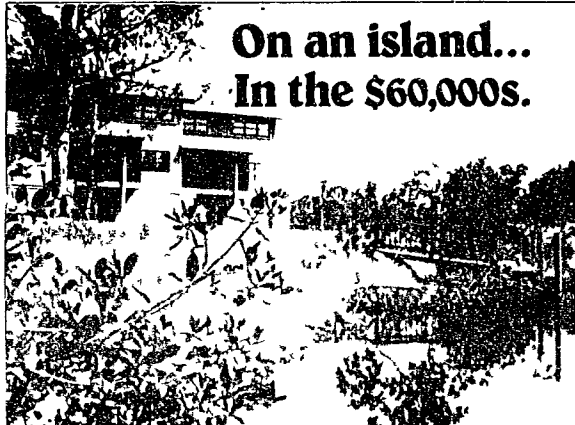
- 9:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Special Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Sec. 3-2-2 Residential Yard Requirements to permit the construction of a "outhouse" on a parcel of land situated on the south side of the cul-de-sac at the westerly end of Phase I of Drive in Section 12, Township 45 South, Range 21 East, as submitted by Cathy Tremblay for Lydia L. Fren, 85,600 S.A.

9:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to construct an apron, 1,600 sq. ft. addition to the existing

Michigan Homes Office Building and to construct an addition to 4,800 sq. ft. building in order to develop a comprehensive health care facility located at the site of the Michigan Homes Office Building, 950 Peewee Way, in Section 20, Township 45 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by Joseph St. Cyr, Sanibel, Inc., 85,722 D.P.

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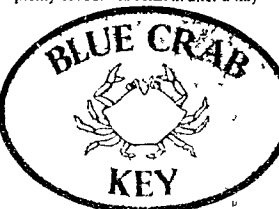
On an island... In the \$60,000s.

Imagine an unhurried, unspoiled Florida seaside village, nestled amid the natural beauty of a Gulf Coast island untouched by explosive growth. Waves lap against the bow of your boat moored at a private dock in your own backyard, ready to take you out to chase the tarpon off Boca Grande to explore the sandy beaches of a nearby out island, or just lazily cruise the backwaters of Pine Island Sound and Charlotte Harbor.

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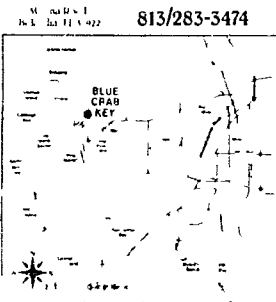
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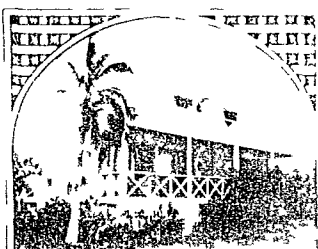
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from what Burghardt termed the industrial model of education in which compliance, standardization and leveling are an essential part.

Instead, he wants to provide an optional form of elementary education which stimulates the child to think and find out and to have confidence in himself.

What I want to see is a community of learners with shared accomplishments who have the ability to consider choices from a solid foundation of intellectual curiosity, moral courage and physical stamina," said Burghardt.

I believe if children have these they are able to deal with any circumstance in a rapidly changing world without losing the sense of self or purpose," he continued.

The curriculum will be more life-oriented but that does not mean moving away from basics," he explained. Community projects will be a reality which bolster confidence and motivate the

student to learn and to use the basic skills they've been taught.

But most of all, we want to motivate that institutional aspect that removes students from the community and sets learning apart," he said.

As an example of a community learning project, Burghardt explained the beach profile study he assigned to students at Canterbury School.

It involved a lot of different skills and learning experiences: measuring, graphing and writing up the project to name just a few," he said. He emphasized that it was important that both students and teachers take such projects seriously in order for them to have deep meaning and be a learning experience.

He also believes that competency in an area of learning can be demonstrated in a variety of ways not just by pencil and paper tests. The teacher also need not necessarily be the only person evaluating the student. Experts in the community should also be involved in assessing students.

The new school will be set up as a one-room school with cross-grading and older students, parents and people in the community working

together with the children to build a sense of community and shared accomplishment.

I believe we can tap a great range of people for guidance on Sanibel," he said.

In truth, Burghardt says he would need about 25 children enrolled to make the non-profit school a viable concern. But he envisions it growing to possibly 150 or 200 students eventually but is not sure whether this would be possible if the school were located on Sanibel.

We'd need at least a four-acre site for that and that's difficult to find here," he commented.

At present, Burghardt and a group of parents are looking for possible build-ups on Sanibel or on Summerlin, the feeder road to the island.

He already has several very talented teachers interested in the project, including his wife, Deb. He also has several people in mind for the school's board.

The new school is planned to open September 1986, but an informational meeting has been set up for July 13 at the Burghardt home. Interested parents may call 472-9282 for further information.

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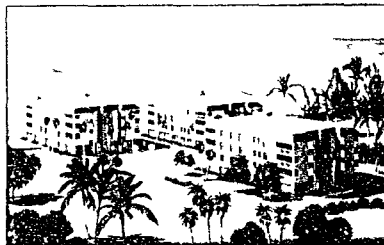
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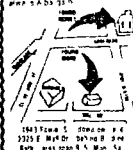
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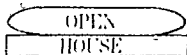
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The workshop is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at the Lee County Library, 2030 Lee Street.

and will last until 1 p.m. For further information, call the toll-free tax assistance number 1-800-421-1010.

■ **AD FIRM'S APPOINTMENT** Smith-Rodriguez Advertising Inc., the Sanibel-based advertising firm, has been appointed the advertising agency for the Sanibel Harbor Resort. Vice president S. S. Ross stated that the agency will be responsible for preparing concepts, designs and production of advertising materials for Sanibel Harbor Resort in the Sanibel Harbor area. The resort is located on the Sanibel International Spa and the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center.

corrections

It was incorrectly stated in an article last week that Roland Stout was the architect for Dr. F. J. Collicott's comprehensive medical center. Dr. Stout is Collicott's architect for the project. We regret the error.



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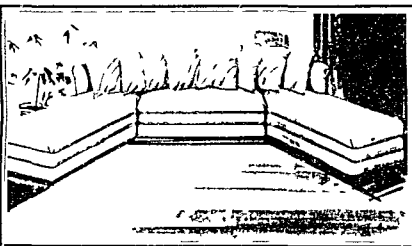
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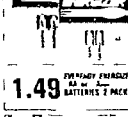


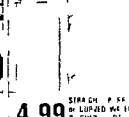
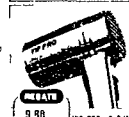

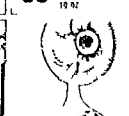
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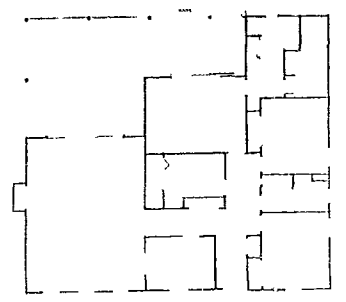
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To the IRS . . . with love?

By Fran Nuelle

Can't we keep love out of the post office? This is at least the second go-round for a stamp with a sentiment that doesn't belong there.

Oh, it's quite all right to use love, up in the right hand corner on the envelope if the letter is winging to mother, friends, favored aunts and uncles, the children and especially the grandchildren.

But a love stamp as passage to the IRS?

Fresh out of undigested D stamps (that seem to be copied from and can be confused with green stamps) and petite squares with a shell one can barely see, I was forced to send love with the estimated tax payment. I wouldn't want the Internal Revenue Service to get the wrong idea.

Nor do I care to use a love stamp, as I've had to accompany my check off to National Flood Insurance program. As for the mortally bills, I shall have to tootle up to the post office for their basic non-committal stamp before MasterCard Visa and American Express are ultimately due.

Having once been employed by the president of a society of engineers to petition the U.S. Post Office for the selection of suitable subjects for stamps to consider our candidate, I feel I have a right to speak. I feel I have a right to speak. I feel I have a right to speak. I feel I have a right to speak.

his bridge over the Mississippi in St. Louis. It was in 1971 and my employer wanted to honor him on the centennial of his bridge, still then in remarkable condition.

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But, read on. It was the first important use of compressed air in America, and the reason that Eads sank (for the East abutment foundation) remains 100 years later, the deepest at which compressed air workers have ever worked.

The selection committee turned thumbs down on Eads, perhaps because the centennial for the Brooklyn Bridge was forthcoming in the next few years and Reebing, was better known.

But isn't that a reason for elevating these lesser known stamps? To keep them alive for my granddaughter?

As for the love stamp on a letter to Phoebe, I suspect even at 22 she is shrewd enough to understand the sentiment is only mine by virtue of its conveyance by the post office — and at a price 100% true sentiments are inside. She would know. I wouldn't want her to think the post office is an alms house, a place where one can get a stamp status. To keep them alive for my granddaughter?

It may be that the P.O. selection board was hard up and had to set one on love. If so, they can search through their files and resurrect poor old James Buchanan Eads. Or give us more and bigger stamps, King's crew is puny and thin as pass.

public forum

A reply to COTI's BMRH concerns

A copy of this letter was submitted for publication.

Dear members of the COTI board: As a longstanding member of COTI, I regret that you are opposed to the Beach Road BMRH project. As a board member of Community Housing and Resources (CHR) and with the concerns of COTI in mind, I have followed the efforts of the Housing Foundation to adhere to every facet of the CLUP and the mandates of the BMRH legislation in the process of achieving a viable, attractive and community enhancing project of which we can be proud. Let me speak to each of your concerns.

The density standards in CLUP permit relaxation under a variety of situations. For example, a nearby project on Beach Road unanimously approved by the planning commission and the council this past year

was permitted six units on 1.1 acres or 5.4 units per acre compared with 19 units per acre requested in the present case.

The 16 units involved will be sited in four complexes using the clustering concept and unlike the present fourplex and duplex already on Beach Road, they will be directly visible from the road because of a planned heavy buffer of native vegetation.

CHR's substantial efforts toward ending environmental imbalance and adherence to environmental principles are reflected in the site plan that CHR commissioned from Johnson Engineering and the vegetation analysis that CHR commissioned from Land Use Ethics. The former reveals that no structural feature — building, driveway, parking area — is within 300 feet of the Sanibel River, not just the legislated 200 feet that all the area set aside for construction is on the higher elevations that range from 4.0 to 4.9 MSL, that an area of mangroves and

a slough on the site would be protected and preserved as natural habitat, that only two cuts into Beach Road are planned, and that the Ethics, whose principals are Ann Winterbach and George Campbell, foremost environmentalists carried out the vegetation analysis with a tree by tree and plant by plant survey that resulted in identifying 17 species of native plants on the site to be used in landscaping and as buffer on both the east and west borders of the property. Not all other Sanibel projects have risen to so high a standard.

You stress on financial viability is very important. Under the BMRH program not only is no shortfall permitted but the Housing Foundation is pledged to repay any subsidies. Fixed costs of construction and project operations preclude the viability of a few scattered units. The Housing Foundation would be directed in its duty to the city if it agreed to go ahead with projects that had no economic prospects.

As to the magnitude of real and qualified applicants, the Housing Foundation's survey last summer found that while only a total of 170 BMRH units are planned until 1991, more than that number would apply only for BMRH units if they were available.

As you know, the present BMRH ordinance is a process of revision. The present version of a revised ordinance deals with the issue of developers' rights in relation to tenant selection. I hope COTI and others will read the draft carefully and make recommendations.

CHR would very much like to build scattered units as was our original concept. We cannot do this economically at present. If however someone interested in furthering this aim would donate some buildable land or the money with which the foundation could purchase land, we could do. Donations are tax deductible.

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CITY OF SANIBEL
PLANNING COMMISSION
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
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AGENDA

9:00 A.M. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 25, 1985.
Reports from Planning Director and Planning Commission.

9:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide for construction of a 318-sq.-ft. addition to the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation building to accommodate a gift shop and storage area expansion, subject to a parcel of land situated on the south side of Sanibel Captiva Road, in Section 27, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (3133 Sanibel Captiva Road), as submitted by Allen H. Lloyd, Chairman, Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Inc. B-3354 DP.

9:25 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit for construction of a seaplane ramp and

docking of approximately 1,200-sq.-yd. of sand/shell material from the canal to provide access to the ramp, adjacent to property situated at 637 Lighthouse Way or Lots 2 and 3 of Sanibel Estates Subdivision, Unit No. 4, Unincorporated in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Myron and Daphne Ireland. B-3356 DP.

9:30 A.M. Approval of the minutes of the City of Sanibel Planning Commission meeting.

Public comments and inquiries.
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ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL (OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK) HEARINGS TO BE CONDUCTED AT SANIBEL CITY HALL, IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, MAPEN 2 E HALL, 800 DUNLOP ROAD, SANIBEL, FLORIDA. If a person desires to appear at any of the hearings, he or she must appear at such meeting or hearing, he or she must have a record of the proceedings and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a permanent record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

probable that most of the lost sand remains on Captiva Island.

Campbell explained that because the waves hit Captiva at an angle instead of straight on, sand on the beaches is carried southward. This littoral drift has carried much of South Seas' expensive restored beaches southward, decreasing the rate of erosion on the rest of Captiva.

But Captivans waiting for the South Seas beach to unravel on to the southern beaches will save them the \$46 million proposed for the beach nourishment project for the rest of the island may be disappointed.

This is not happening, because of the revetments which prevent the sand from staying on shore, CEPD project manager Dick Stevens explained.

Not all of the sand in the littoral drift goes southward. On the northern tip of South Seas beach, it follows a northern drift out to Redfish Pass.

But the rate of erosion on the restored beach is better than average. In the four years since the beach was nourished, it has lost 165,000 cubic yards or 25 percent of its sand.

That means the project has a life of 16 years, which is really quite good, commented CEID commissioner John Burr.

National statistics put the average life of nourishment projects at between 10 and 15 years.

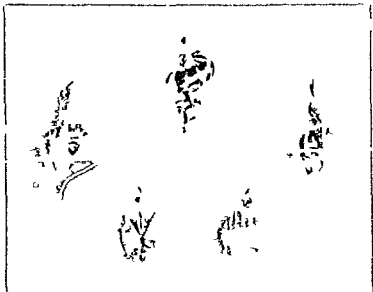
Over the last 10 years, nearly two million cubic yards of sand have eroded from Captiva's beaches. This, according to Stevens, is the

equivalent of 17,700 dump trucks full of sand disappearing from the island each year.

Of this, about 1 1/2 million cubic yards have drifted south to Blind Pass.

Because of the strong littoral drift on the island, Campbell recommended that the CEPD consider a "feeder" beach nourishment option with a greater portion of sand put on a particular spot which the littoral drift would carry to other beaches on the island. This, said Campbell, may be a more cost-effective alternative.

The study also recommended that the CEPD survey the shoal area to check on the amount of sand available in the Redfish Pass area should the beach nourishment project go through as proposed before the referendum was cancelled.



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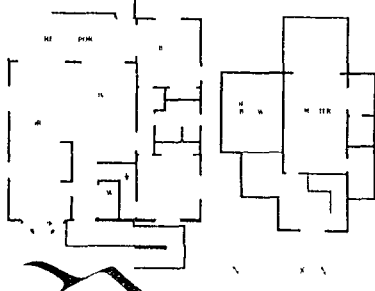
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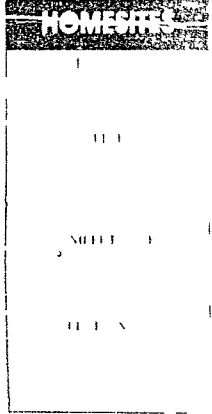
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By Karen Forester

Most of the fishing action this week has been in the grass flats of the back bay, according to Capt. Dave Case at Sanibel Marina. "There's a good variety with quantities of trout, ladyfish, nice schools of jack, small blacktip shark and an occasional cobia or tarpon." Small varieties took live shrimp under a popping cork or shiners while the larger fish were lured with pinfish.

Capt. Bob Sabatino of Jensen's on Captiva has noticed good size redfish around the mangroves at high tide (which should be good all week) and the Captiva Flats in the bay are seeing a return of tarpon and shark. Sabatino suggests live shrimp with a cork float for redfish and cut bait mostly mullet for tarpon.

Five to eight pound red fish have been caught recently according to Graham Mellor, manager of Tarpon Bay Marina. Anglers are also doing well with live pinfish in hooking tarpon and small blacktip shark in the back bays. □

A warm welcome for skimmer refugees

By Earl Hartman

Black skimmers have begun to stake out the Sanibel Causeway after construction disrupted their original nesting site on the nearby island. Now there are plans for a little island to be made over for them to call their own in the future.

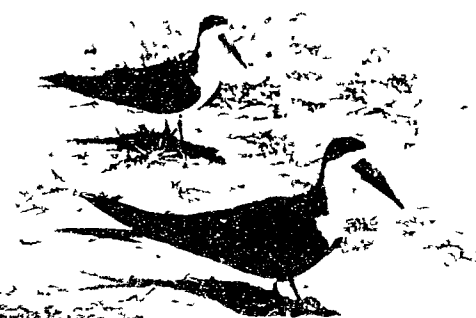
The birds are fleeing here from River's Edge, a huge off island development near Miner's Corner where 168 had been counted. Their nesting area has been disrupted by construction of a waste treatment plant, wildlife authorities say.

Ron Hight, manager of the Ding Darling Wildlife Society, which oversees the annual pilgrimage of the black birds with orange flashed bills, said Monday. "Likely we are going to prosecute those people (Ramar Group Companies, developers of River's Edge) for nest destruction."

They're putting their sewage treatment plant right in the middle of the colony, Hight said. Evidence of broken shells have been found and federal authorities are investigating.

Steve Lattmann, senior vice president of Ramar, said Monday he had no knowledge of pending prosecution but had taken measures to assure the birds from disruption.

A chain link fence was put up, he said, and the construction is about 200 feet away, Ramar he said.



Top skimmers colonize a sandy area near the bay and absorb heat from the sun. Bottom skimmer (front) shading its speckled egg from the hot sun.

has a reputation for maintaining the environment. He had been in touch with Refuge and other wildlife interests, he said, to make sure we were taking the proper precautions.

Damage done to birds is a violation of the Migratory Birds Treaty Act which protects birds and eggs, Hight said.

Skimmers showed up last week on the south side of the causeway and were making tentative forays to last year's nesting spot across the road, he said.

Hight said the birds may not produce a single young this year because of the disruption.

Skimmers historically nested on Sanibel beaches, but with human intrusion picked less hectic sites. Last year they chose the causeway. They have nested at the Dunes golf course and other places in past years.

Full extent of damage to the skimmer colony at River's Edge may not be fully known yet, a refuge spokesman said Tuesday.

Skimmers get neighborly with little terns

By George Weymouth

Those aerial acrobats often seen as a black and white flash to Sanibel Causeway travellers are black skimmers (*Myiarchus nigrus*) making a welcome return to the islands where they will spend the summer nesting.

About 40 pairs of black skimmers, refugees from a disturbed nesting site on the nearby mainland, have now come back to the island site they used last year.

Some of these spectacular divers with their distinctive red flashed beaks, the lower mandible longer than the upper for scooping up insects and fish, have nested in the already nesting colony of about 60 pairs of little terns, whose site has been roped off by wildlife refuge staff to protect it.

The terns' young are mostly hatched while the skimmers have just started to make their nests. With both species the nests are only shallow pits where the parents have kicked away sand. The top of the little terns' pit is about three inches across and

about 1 1/2 inches deep while the skimmer pits are about five inches from rim to rim and about one inch in depth.

Both species lay 2-3 eggs locally (though skimmers have been recorded laying five). Skimmers' eggs are slightly more pointed than a chicken egg and about 1 1/4 inches long by 1 1/4 inches across. Little terns' eggs are roughly 1 1/4 inches long by 7/8 inches wide. Each species lays a creamy colored egg with a dull luster and they are spotted with dark brown flecks or blotches of pigment.

As a rule the surface of the skimmer egg has a much higher percentage covered with blotches. Each has a high variation in this pattern, and the eggs are extremely cryptic or hard to spot. Above all never walk into their nesting area. The chance of stepping on the eggs and young is very high.

Incubation by the little terns is about 19 days with the skimmers 15 around 23. As with most birds when the sexes are alike in ap-

pearance the terns share in incubating. But with the skimmers the female appears to do all the incubation which is rather unique. The male black skimmer is noticeably larger and with both sexes the bills get brighter red during breeding and the male has a much bigger beak with the lower mandible protruding significantly farther past the upper.

This longer lower bill makes the skimmer unique among birds; they are also the only known birds to have a vertical pupil like a rattlesnake, or small cat.

When they feed their nest or young are in danger skimmers will fly at the intruder and bark as they swoosh by. The little tern also scolds as it dives at you but really insults you by dropping a "cilling card" onto you — at the same time!

Please, while you are out there enjoying the beauty of these fascinating creatures do not crowd in too close to their meeting areas give them respect. □

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State alligator populations 'biologically secure'

John Christman, assistant Regional Director for Endangered Species, said this action represents the best possible outcome for an endangered species. Full recovery of bite species in Florida is a continuing protection of alligators through an aggressive State management program. The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is a leader in research and management of this species; their programs evidence a comprehensive commitment, which insures that viable



This rule does not affect alligators in other States where they remain endangered or threatened.

A reminder it is against the law to feed alligators.

Chr. stene V. Olsen, the local refugee's other planner, has made such trips on at least two occasions. He said:

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Be NICE to each other — it lifts the spirits

A new movement is afoot and it's NICE. Compliments will lift a person's spirits, according to Dr. William Morrow, executive director of the Counseling and Growth Center of Fort Myers. For that reason, the center is launching the National Initiative Toward Compliments for Everybody (NICE) campaign.

Everybody? Yes, everybody. If you've ever seen the effect criticism has on the person receiving it, you'll know the equal and opposite effect that compliments have, according to the doctor. Criticism instead of making people sharpen up their attitudes frequently plays into the already built-in negative images that people have of themselves, continues Dr. Morrow. He even says that criticism may be necessary but only when it is asked for, with the doctor emphasizing the word.

As for teenagers, compliments actually help them grow, according to the C and G Center, attributing its collective wisdom to Dr. Morrow. The center will launch a campaign to promote

the wider use of compliments and use for its symbol, the hot air balloon because of all those spirits being lifted.

If you would like to be a charter member, contact the Counseling and Growth Center at 312-2271.

Fort Myers venue for Agency on Aging

The Area Agency on Aging, of South Central Florida, will conduct two forums to solicit public comment on the needs of older Americans at the Fort Myers City Hall, 2200 Second Street, at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, July 19.

Those interested are invited to attend. A AA is a private, non-profit corporation serving as planning and administration agency for special senior services for Charlotte, Collier, DeSoto, Glades, Hendry, Lee and Sarasota counties in Southwest Florida.

United Way's local team

Charles and Ann Branning of Captiva and Doris Frey of Sanibel will serve as community chairman and chairwomen for the two island respectively for United Way's 1985 campaign.

Announcement was made for this week by Jim Nuthin, general chairman for the campaign. Volunteers will endeavor to raise \$93,000 in Lee County October 1 to November 1. For more information, contact Burnett B. D'Amico, executive director, 311-1685.

Voter registration

Registration for new voters will be held Friday, July 5, in Sanibel City Hall community chambers on Dunlop Road from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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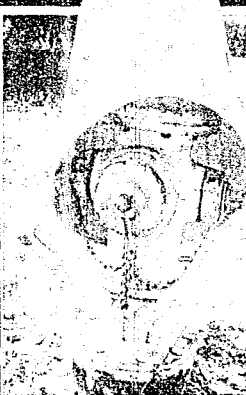
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Sanibel-Captiva Art League member has painted in Italy and the Orient

By Fran Nuelle

It was her husband who joined the Navy, but it was Lois Gressman who saw the world with a painter's eye. "An artist in oils," she says, "I like the flow and smell of oils." Gressman was in Naples, Italy, married and the mother of three children when she sought out a Professor De Lisa for art lessons. But she knew immediately that what she wanted to do were landscapes and only the occasional still life.

Now "retired" along with her husband, Gressman lives at Fort Myers Beach and is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League. From last Monday through July 31, her paintings of places on Sanibel and Captiva primarily will be on

exhibit in the Sanibel Public Library on Palm Ridge Road. "I paint to learn and enjoy," she said, though the work her better-known artist cousin, Joe Draegert of San Francisco, has become so much in demand, he has had to quit his job as an art teacher to establish an art studio to paint full time.

"I haven't been that serious," she said, smiling, of her 25-year-old career.

Nevertheless, she was surprised that after three years with the Italian art teacher and after she had returned with her husband, Harold, to Annapolis, Md., she found herself "floundering." "I had learned more than I thought I had," she said of these days.

She was fortunate, though, to discover at St. John's College in Annapolis, a Professor Lamb, newly out of school, who was an art teacher who dealt with his pupils individually.

"He would take me aside and teach me things about composition or even framing that added to my knowledge," Lois said. "For the others, he would do the same."

But the Navy life is being on the move and so, within two years, the Gressmans with their children were off to Taiwan, Formosa. "By then I was painting in a group with other American wives," she said. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, though not in the group, was one of the painters with whom she



Above, Lois Gressman of the Sanibel Captiva Art League, who has a one-woman show at Sanibel Library, with her oil-painted version of the old lighthouse. Inset, "Breakwater," a Cap Con scene, was captured in oils by Lois Gressman before the underpinning of rock and sea oils was washed away. "That scene could no longer be painted," she said.

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But as for Chinese painting which was just becoming popular among Americans about that time Lois did not have the opportunity. The classes were too popular for me to be able to enroll and besides it was not my medium.

But the habit of going outdoors with palette, easel and materials had to be curtailed in Taiwan too.

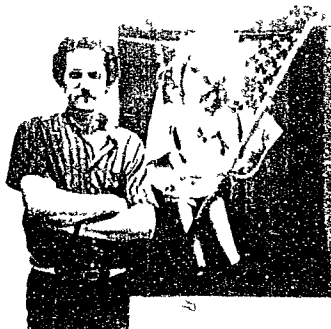
If you set up you were immediately surrounded by curious Chinese she said indicating that was something of a hassle to be avoided.

On the last tour of duty in Honolulu Gressman did manage to do some painting.

Retirement came 14 years ago and it was logical to come to South Florida because her parents had moved here 22 years ago Gressman said.

She has hardly retired. Soon she was studying with Emil Gruppe in Naples, Fla. Then later she went to his Gloucester, Mass. bust and attended workshops held by his pupil Charles Maval who had studied under her Gruppe now deceased. Gruppe painted wonderful landscapes and seascapes she said.

For a woman born in Thornbury Iowa who grew up in Moline Illinois far from resorts and the sea Gressman has had a unique opportunity she has been able to paint and print well her own picture postcards.



EMIL FRAY

Homecoming artist

Emil Fray, a homecoming artist, is exhibiting his work at the Cape Coral Arts Studio. He is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League and has been painting for over 20 years. His work includes landscapes, seascapes, and still lifes. He is currently exhibiting a series of paintings titled "The Cape" which depict the beautiful scenery of Cape Coral.

Evening of one act plays

The Upstage Players will present an evening of one act plays at Lakes Park Gladieux Drive between U.S. 41 and Summerlin Road. Saturdays and Sunday, July 13 and 14. Sunday, July 21. Monday, July 22, and Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28.

The plays are: "Where You Go, You Go" by Ben Bradford. "Tono" by David Mico and Alan Arkin. "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee.

Director of the plays David Mico. "Tono" he has taken in improvisation by Alan Arkin and created an adaptation for the stage with the permission of Arkin.

Tickets are \$1 each at the Lakes Park office or discussion and at Shakespeare, Bethwen & Co. Main Block Street, Royal Palm Square Colonial and Summerlin Roads or \$2 at the door. An addition of \$1 will be charged for parking.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League

Sanibel-Captiva Art League will continue to meet throughout the summer. Outdoor workshops are from 9 a.m. to noon followed by a snack lunch and critique every Thursday. Membership is open to all artists. Phone 472-2619 for information and 472-1094 or 481-4789 for locations for meetings.

Cher Bell's Quilts

The July exhibit at the Cape Coral Arts Studio 4830 Coronado Parkway will be "The Quilt Collection" by Cher Bell. Opening Monday, July 1 during regular open hours (Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). The display will remain up through July 26. This exhibit is free and open to the public. Cher Bell's collection of quilts are heirlooms dating back several generations.







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'Smart cards' are credit cards of the future

By Gerald Lewis
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You may think that you can do a lot with credit cards — buy clothes, purchase airline tickets, defer payment for a night on the town. Well, you haven't seen anything yet.

The credit card of the future could contain volumes of information. The card may store your entire credit background. Or it may hold your medical history. In fact, such cards may be programmed to store data on just about anything.

Such credit cards are called smart cards, or chip-in cards. Each card has a built-in micro processor chip and can be programmed like a minicomputer.

Initially developed in France, the first test of smart cards among a consumer group in Florida is scheduled to begin this fall in Palm Beach. MasterCard plans to distribute the cards to 10,000 consumers initially during the one-year test.

The card will be tested for three features: security, the chip's ability to memorize trans-

actions, and its ability to keep an accurate balance.

The biggest hope for the smart card is that it will eliminate credit card counterfeiting and forgery. Credit card fraud is estimated at \$1 billion a year in the United States, and Florida is a favored target.

The new system replaces signatures, which can be forged on receipts, with personal identification numbers. The card user punches his number into a keyboard of terminal located at the cash register.

The card is inserted into the terminal to verify authenticity. The terminal will read the identification number from eight contact points on the card, which replace visible raised numbers.

The terminals will be programmed to recognize deception. The system will be designed so that ideally only the cardholder will know the identification number.

The Palm Beach project will test smart cards that are programmed to store transactions of the

cardholder's account. Future applications of this new technology, however, hold endless possibilities.

The chip-in cards may contain as much information as a 64K computer. Tomorrow's smart card may hold a book's length of information on your medical history, including diagrams of your x-rays, cardiograms, and your health insurance policy. The card may help you get access to emergency medical care when you are traveling, for example.

Customers may someday be able to get up to the minute information on investments, charge accounts, and other financial services through a smart card. One card may give you access to several of your charge accounts and a money management account.

The innovation could revolutionize our concept of the credit card. No longer just a form of plastic money, we may someday think of the credit card as a pocket-size computer memory bank. □

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■ **TARPON TOURNEY** Sanibel Island Fishing Club has rescheduled its tarpon tournament for July 20 beginning at 7 a.m. departing from Sanibel Marina. Anglers can place their entries at the Marina or call 472-2723 for details.

■ **BOATING HOTLINE** The United States Coast Guard has started a nationwide toll free Boating Safety Hotline which will be operated Mon through Fri from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. eastern time. To report possible safety defects or request information phone 1 800 368 5617.

■ **COED TOURNAMENT** Lee County Humane Society will benefit from a coed softball tournament at Rutenberg Park on Aug. 3. Entry fee per team is \$80 and must be received no later than July 29. For information contact Larry McKenzie during the day at 335 1508.

■ **SWAT SWIM MEET** Sanibel's Water Attack Team travelled to Naples for the ABC meet last week with the following top finishers among A B and C level competitors: ten and under Paige Horak 1 50 free 2 50 fly 2 50 back 13 and 14 Christina Rogers 3 50 free 4 100 back Jey Thomas 1 100 fly 2 200 free 3 1650 free Valerie Copc and Danny Rogers also competed for SWAT.

■ **BEACHVIEW GOLF** Beachview Men's Golf Association named Werner Papke as golfer of the week with a score of plus six. Fourteenth results were June 25: 1. Werner Papke Jim Esson Warren Hyde Ed Reed Dave Specht George Brauch Clay Marsh Gene McDermott Ed Konrad Jeff Dear Rudy Mikulec Ray Howland tied plus four June 29: 1. Stan Condit Gene McDermott Ted Hartshorne Werner Papke plus five.

■ **MEN'S SOFTBALL** Tracy's Car Wash topped the team from Naumann by two runs 8-6 in the first game of men's softball action last Thursday. Other results were Dunes 8 versus Island 6 West Wind 9 versus Mucky Duck 2. Games scheduled for July 11 are West Wind vs Island 6:30 p.m. Dunes vs Naumann 7:45 Tracy's Car Wash vs South Seas 8:45.

■ **WOMEN'S SOFTBALL** Trish Phillips and Kathy Duncan scored back to back home runs last Wednesday vs Twigs defeated Chance. Chioprac 16-4. Cablevision Players remained undefeated in the league winning over Island Condo Maintenance 21-3. July tenth games are Chance vs Island Condo 6:30 p.m. Cablevision vs Twigs 7:45.

■ **FRIDAY SCRAMBLES** Matt Asen Jim Miller and Paul Cornelius teamed up at The Dunes last Friday to win the scrambles tournament with a score of 29 over Dick Munch Ken Zeigler Steve Corwin and Barb Toomy with 32 in a scorecard playoff. Third place finishers were Gordy Forsberg Jon Koehnsperger Mike Nowakowski and Tricy Green.

■ **DUNES JUNIORS** Thirteen players from The Dunes junior tennis camp travelled to The Landings Fort Myers last Tuesday competing for the first time on clay courts. The Dunes won by two matches 18-16 with Phundra Pfahler John Fennely and Jay Jimbeck undefeated while 1 R Ireland and 1 Janny Jimbeck won three of four matches each. Karen Munch Brian Uhler Joe Liscio Chris Tinner Pat Bailey Sophie Mitchell Kelly Bailey and Christa Stankis also competed for The Dunes.

■ **COED SOFTBALL** The Lee County Humane Society will benefit from a coed softball tournament at Rutenberg Park on Fri. May 10 Aug. 3. Entry fees for the double elimination tournament are \$80 per team. Contact Larry McKenzie at 335 1508 for details.

■ **WINDSURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS** The Sanibel Causeway will be the site of the U.S. Youth Reefing Championship windsurfing championships on July 6 and 7. The regatta is open to juniors up to 13th grade living in Lee County. Windsurfer One day on the water. The 13 three finishers will advance to national championships in San Diego. For details phone Windsurfing of Sanibel at 472-0723.



GOLF MISFITS CALL IT A DAY

By Karen Forester

They are the worst. And they don't mind admitting it.

As golfers the Summertime Hackers take the prize for sliced shots, double bogeys and mis hits.

Every weekend we're not playing softball we're playing golf, which is about once a year said Roger Tabor of Nave Plumbing.

Tabor, a ballplayer for the Class A Fort Myers Bandits teamed up with fellow Bandit Curtis Nave at The Dunes golf course Saturday to win a bottle of champagne and the dubious distinction of being the worst in a field of over 70 golfers.

The Summertime Hackers Invitational Tournament drew many tough competitors for Tabor and Nave who claim they hit the ball high with and often.

Now in its third year, the event was organized by Bandit field manager Tom Pacl who advised Poppy Tabor and Curtis Nave they should lay off golf a couple of weeks then quit.

Both Tabor and Nave insist they would have done better if paired with someone other than Tom. Higher than a kite, Hite and Neil No par Bergman.

For once it's not just me and Curtis, said Tabor. It's the others we were playing with. Curtis agreed. It took us up to the 16th hole to realize what's wrong with them. They were standing too close to the ball after hitting it.

The setup could have been better admitted Pacl saying Bergman has played three years



Tip: a familiar sight during the tournament. A hacker hits his shot from a hole. Girl Nave battles the soggy grass near the 18th green. Above: Roger Tabor left and Curtis Nave were at their worst. Donna Flinn center says it was queen for the day.

without ever paring and Hite landed almost every shot in the water or out of bounds.

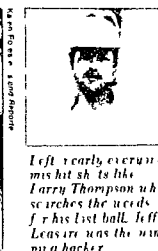
All excuses aside, the tournament was for only the best hackers most of whom reside in Fort Myers and vacation at interval ownerships in Sanibel.

Pacl begins organizing it early in April establishing handicaps for both A and B division golfers preparing a program with player profiles and selecting a queen to reign for the day.

This year's queen Donna Flinn, wife of Dunes head pro Pat Flinn, was presented a mangle iron as her reward and was often seen relaxing from her busy day upon the commodore throne among the trees of the 10th tee.

With plans for next year's tournament being bigger and better, the hackers completed their day on the course with a two-man scramble and a poker game and presented another dubious award to Drew Keenan for recording the 1st divorce before the tournament date.

The final winners: A division 1. Jeff Leasure plus 17 2. Larry Rose Bob Woodward tie plus eight 3. Ron Elam Mike Hurst tie plus six B Division 1. Mark Sherry plus six 2. Dave Laps Lageschutte plus four 3. Dave Cabiness plus three 4. Jack Baker plus two 5. Ken Zeigler plus one.



Left: nearly everyone mis hit it. As like Larry Thompson who watches the needs for his last ball. Jeff Leasure was the winner of a hacker.



A successful search for a shark

One day remained of his Sanibel vacation and 12-year-old Jon Houlihan was determined to spend it in search of a shark.

He had no idea that his mid-afternoon first Friday he would be face to face with an eight-foot 225-pound nurse shark which Houlihan fought for three hours before landing.

He did a real fine job of fighting the shark on Sanibel Island fishing guide Dave Case who tried to the younger while he single-handedly held it in his catch.

After taking the fish back to the beach, he put up quite a fight for the five-foot eight-inch 150-pound youngster from Glendale, Wash.

The battle came down to the wire and Case nearly lost after a broken gaffing hook presented Houlihan from pulling his catch aboard.

But the day and the catch were saved for Houlihan when another island fishing guide, Pat Lovetro, stopped in passing to offer his gaffing hook and Houlihan won the battle.

He plans to mount the shark, said Case who added: He's going to need a pretty big wall to hang it on.

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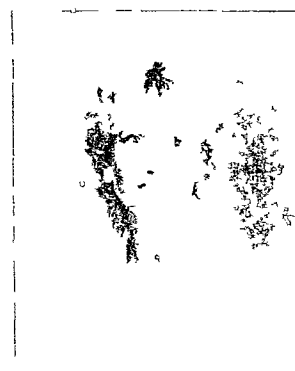
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By Pat Robertson

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Non-fiction

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Deceitance at Los Banos — Anthony Arthur

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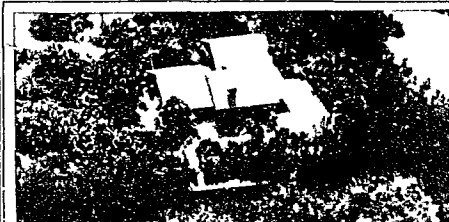
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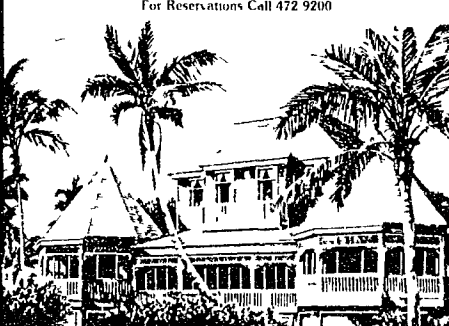
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Carolyn Carr, Ruben who now works for her parents at Pogue Rogers Photography in Jerry's Center, will work towards a MBA degree at University of North Carolina. Carol Hill received a \$500 scholarship.

Rubén, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, moved to Sanibel in 1983. A member of the Southwest Florida Dance Theatre, she both dances and teaches.

Mary Jo Gault received a \$500 grant from ABWA. She will undertake Latin American studies at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She is married to Peter Valtin, who will study computer engineering at USC.

Gault is the mother of a 20-year-old son who is attending college in Vermont. She studied for a year at Florida State University and graduated with an AA degree from Edison Community College.



Mary Jo Gault

Carolyn Carr

■ ROTARY CLUB: Jenny TenBroek and Mike Gordon, students who attended the working seminar for Future Leaders and were sponsored by the Sanibel Chapter.

Outgoing president Jack Stagle presided over his last meeting, in reduced capacity. They discussed their experiences at the seminar. After the talk, Stagle turned over the reins to Dan Martin, new Rotary president.

Alliance annual meeting

Voice your views regarding arts in Lee County at the annual meeting of the Lee County Alliance of the Arts, 5111 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 17.

Election of new board members will take place, and individuals and organizational representatives are invited to attend.

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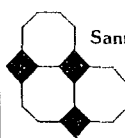


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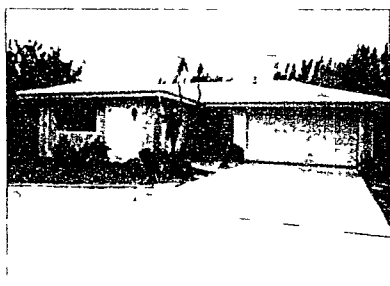
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