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SPD rec club holds Mother's Day drawing

The three winners of the Police Department's Mother's Day Drawing were announced on Sunday. Jinny Munyan of Margate, New Jersey won a vacation at any Captron resort for one week. Tom Hunter of Sanibel was awarded a Kodak Ektasound 230 Movie camera donated by Photo Sanibel. And a double wall seashell display was given to Becki Salter of Fort Myers Beach. The display was donated by Elsie Malone's Specimen Shell Shop.

Proceeds from the drawing will benefit the summer swim program, bike inspections, and the Fourth of July Fireworks Display.

Steve Phillips detoured on the way to the softball tournament draws the three winners.

planners recommend approval of tennis courts

by pat harmel

Sanibel's Planning Commission will be recommending to City Council they approve a request for a Specific Amendment to allow the Sanibel Moorings development to construct two tennis courts. The move to recommend approval came after a lengthy discussion over the substantial increase in impermeability necessary for the construction of the courts. The tennis courts will exceed the currently permitted impermeability by 97 percent when completed.

Commissioner Ray Fenton moved to recommend approval of the application on the grounds that the city posture on high impact units has been that they should furnish their own recreational facilities. Fenton also felt that drainage and vegetation were not problems on the lot in question. The motion passed with Commissioners Workman and Manchester dissenting.

In other Commission business:

Robert Mayer was granted approval for a Development Permit for a carry-out sandwich shop which will be located in the Santiva plaza. The Commission requested that Mayer not sell items in cans, bottles, or styrofoam cups, due to the shop's proximity to the beach and the potential litter problem a carry-out food service could create.

The Commission approved a proposal for a General Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that will require short-form development permits be obtained for the removal or alteration of vegetation on the Island.

The Commission voted to continue two proposed amendments governing new setback regulations for commercial and residential developments.

The Commission granted a Specific Amendment to David and Ruth Bloom

allowing them to add an additional vending truck to their current fleet of two and also gave them permission to serve special events under special permits.

The Commission recommended approval for two specific Amendments submitted by Margaret D. Jones allowing for encroachment upon the coastal construction setback line in the Tradewinds subdivision. The required 50-foot setback line from the road has placed the two lots 10 feet forward of the coastal construction setback line. Without a Specific Amendment the two lots are considered "unbuildable."

Commissioner Betty Robinson announced that she has prepared a report without recommendation on the commercial and restricted commercial property on the Island. Judy Workman requested that this be the one topic of discussion at the next Planning Commission City Council workshop scheduled for May 22 at 2 p.m.

Don Manchester reported that the City Committee established to study the Island's sewage situation is still waiting for the results of the 22 sites tested by the Lee County Environmental Laboratories. Manchester also announced that he will be appearing before City Council today to request the City gain control of the two weirs, located at Beach and Tarpon Bay Roads.

Commissioner Joe Searing reported that 68 new Sanibel voters were registered between November 2, 1978 and March 12, 1979. The percentage of those voters living in condominiums or rental units was not immediately available and, according to Searing, it would cost the city \$100 to have the

Voters Registration Office research it.

Searing also raised the issue of the Commissioners' lack of insurance coverage in the recent \$1 million lawsuit brought against the individual Commissioners and the City by Outer Island Development and Kenleen, Inc. Searing questioned whether or not it was possible for City Council to have

the final approval or disapproval power over requests for Development Permits, as they currently hold for Amendment requests. Commissioner Betty Robinson concurred with Searing's concern and said, "It's a little disconcerting to find out one doesn't have the protection one was told they have."

SUMMER IS FOR SOFTBALL

It's that time of year again as softball players and fans head for the ball park for the annual Old Sports for Youth Sports tournament.

See page 15 for story and more photos.



Tom Mosca of F & B Oyster is blocked from the plate by Westwind's Ray Rhodes.

SPD to continue using radar to trap speeders

By Mark Harmel

Sanibel police will continue to use radar to detect speeders according to Police Chief John Butler, despite a recent Dade County ruling that radar is not reliable enough to be used as evidence in a court of law.

While the ruling is technically applicable to only 80 Dade County speeding cases, the ruling may persuade other judges to rule against the reliability of radar. The first ripple of

the ruling was felt in Broward County where Judge John J. King used the ruling of Dade County Judge Alfred Nesbitt to throw out speeding citations based solely on radar evidence.

Butler said that he would continue to use radar, and confessed that he has been stopped for speeding on three past occasions and in those three cases the radar was "never wrong."

The "Mini-Dual" brand radar gun recently purchased by the City is currently used the most on Sanibel-

Captiva and Casa Ybel Roads and will be used more in the future on the Causeway. The use of radar is responsible for an average of one Island speeding ticket a day.

"The Department is going to continue to use radar," according to Sanibel's Sgt. Bill Trefny. "The Dade ruling is an isolated case. Other judges don't have to base their decisions on that ruling. It is my understanding that the Florida Highway Patrol and other counties are going to continue to use

radar also."

Trefny believes "that the problem is in aiming the gun. There is a need to differentiate the operation of the machine from the machine itself." All Sanibel officers have at least two hours of radar training," according to Trefny. They receive their training from a Sentry Research salesman, the manufacturer of the City owned gun, and from Sargents Rhodes and Trefny who have received two additional hours of training from The Lee County Sheriff's Department and are also licensed to teach.

The Nesbitt ruling called for intensive training courses for all police radar operators to assure that officers use them properly and avoid writing unjustified speeding tickets. Extensive testimony during the trial showed that police radar is vulnerable to many mistakes caused by such factors as radio interference and police car air conditioning. The ruling also said that many officers do not understand these problems when the machine is used on the road.

In the Nesbitt case, it was shown that the radar machines can register houses and trees to be traveling at over 80 miles an hour. "I can't imagine that happening ... unless the machine is faulty," said officer Jack Primm. He also claims to have never experienced any interference from CB radios.

Lee County Judge William Nelson was reported as saying that Judges in Lee County feel that radar is a tool for determining the speed of drivers. "I'm going to continue to have it used until somebody shows me there is something wrong with it," he said.



Officer Jack Primm checks for speeding motorists on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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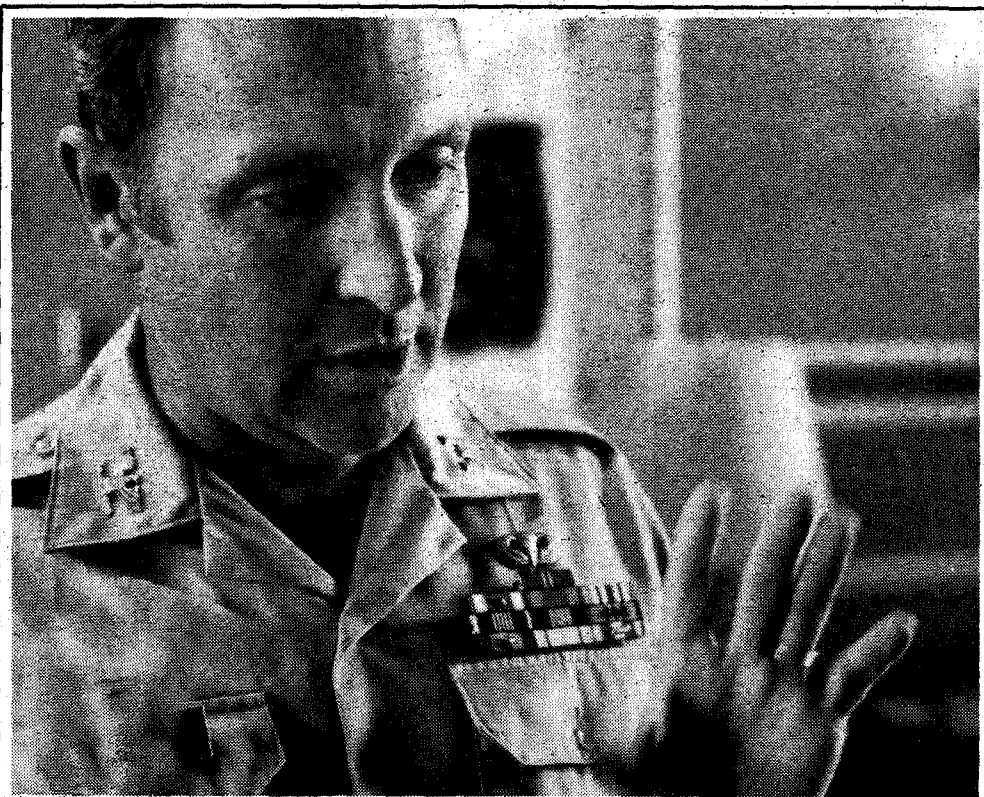
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second army corps workshop this thursday

by pat harmel



Col. James Adams photo by mark harmel

A second workshop on the possible issuance of a general permit for development in Sanibel's wetlands will be held by the Army Corps of Engineers at the Sundial Resort this Thursday. Those persons who participated in the first public workshop May 3, are encouraged to attend Thursday's meeting to aid further development of provisions for general permitting on Sanibel.

According to Captain Paul Munch, coordinator for the Sanibel project, the first hearing held May 3, was an extremely productive one. At that meeting, the 50 participants were

broken down into six workshops to identify ideas and concerns specific to a general permit being issued for Sanibel. If a Corps general permit were issued for wetlands development it could mean any applicant receiving a City permit would automatically be Corps approved, cutting down on the lengthy permitting process.

At the first hearing each of the six groups was asked to compile a list of issues and questions to be addressed by the Corps. According to Captain Munch, the top ten concerns cited most frequently were: the characterization of fill material (quality and quantity),

the scope of a general permit (limited to certain neighborhoods or types of development), the effect of fill on drainage, administration and issuance of such a permit, allowable contaminants of fill material, relation of a general permit to Sanibel's Land Use Plan, detrimental effects of fill on wildlife, nesting and breeding grounds and vegetation, impact of fill on ground water, and a specific and island wide definition of wetlands.

Those concerns have been grouped into four major categories by the Corps

The Corps of Engineers hope to develop "provisions for the general permit" at the next meeting. If that is accomplished, then another meeting scheduled for June would present those proposed provisions to the general public for comment. According to Munch, the Corps hopes to "have everything fairly well developed" by the end of June so that a public notice can be issued on the general permit. After such a notice is issued, there will be a 30 day period where the Corps will accept comments on the notice and

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and will be the topics of this week's workshop. The four categories are: administration of the permit; enforcement and public education; specifications of fill material, and impact and definition.

"Actually, we've progressed extremely well," said Munch. "The folks that were at the first meeting did just a fabulous job and they really took the old bull by the horns and proceeded to move out."

residents have a right to request a public hearing. Around the first of August, according to Munch, Colonel Adams can go ahead and issue the general permit, hold a public hearing, or if there have been a number of "derogatory" remarks, decide not to issue a permit.

"It's moving real fast," said Munch. "It's one of the fastest things I've seen moving along, but we're still talking about several months."

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letters to the editor

Carol Quillinan to leave Sanibel

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I appreciate your allowing me this opportunity to thank, with deepest sincerity, my Sanibel and Fort Myers greater family: those who housed me when I was homeless; those who fed me when I was hungry; those who kept me warm when I was cold; those who clothed me when I was threadbare; those who held my hand when I no longer had the will to live; those who said 'have faith' when I had none; those

who accepted my abilities and inabilities; and those who loved me just because I am me.

Because of you and you all know who you are even though I have not said goodbye to each of you personally, I go into the future with more hope for mankind and love of life than I had before knowing you.

Your gifts to me will remain with me as long as I am alive to share what I have received from you with others in need.

A mere thank-you will never be enough. Perhaps my love for you always will be.

On the road,
Carol Quillinan

Dr. George Ramsay at Pirate Playhouse

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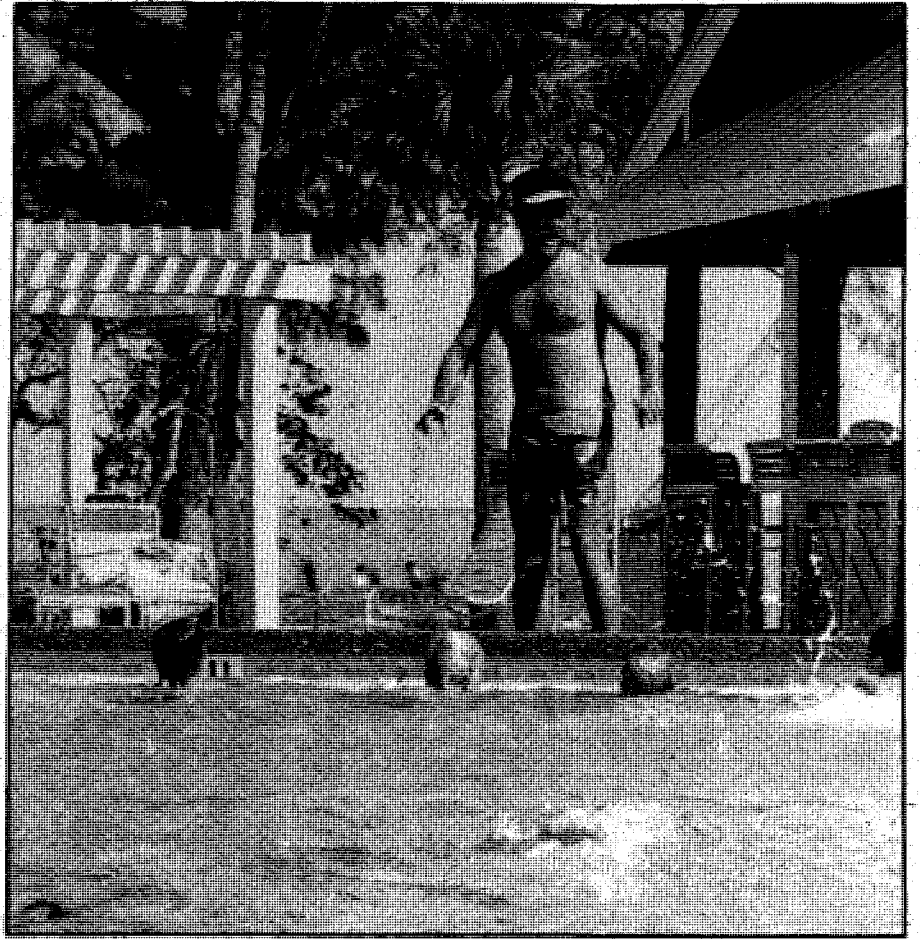
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Ruth Hunter

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swim club off to successful start

The first meeting of The Casa Ybel Swim Club was a splashing success. Over 50 youngsters were kicking and stroking their way to an introduction into competitive swimming. The introduction, according to coach Dick Noon, is 'just getting them used to swimming the length of the pool.'

The club meets to practice three times a week from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The club which is co-sponsored by The Lee County YMCA has five scheduled meets this summer starting with a

Swim League Jamboree on June 13. Other dates on the schedule include Sanibel vs Rangoon on July 11, Sanibel vs Lehigh on July 25, Sanibel vs Fort Myers on August 1. The League Championships will be held on August 22. All meets start at 8 p.m. and are held at the YMCA in Fort Myers.

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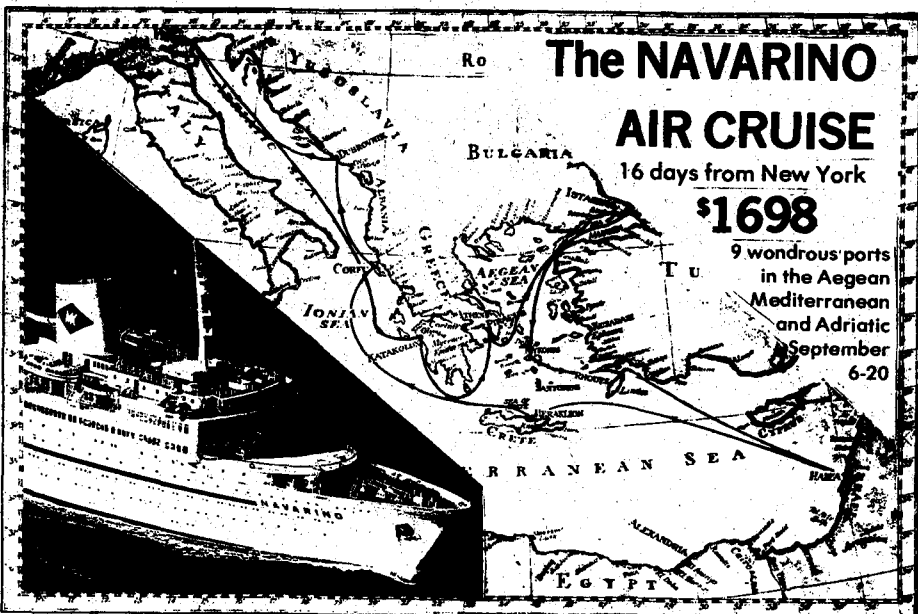
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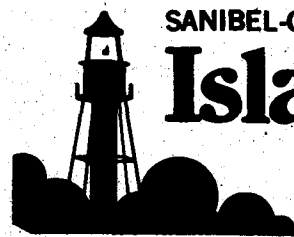


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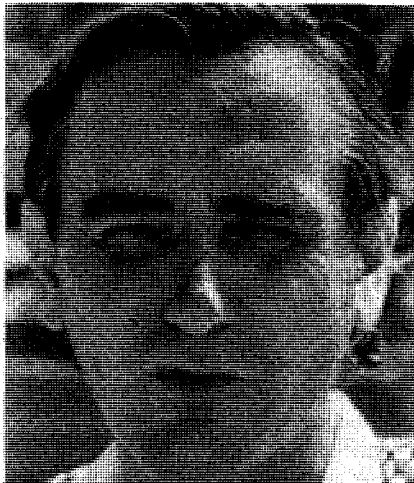
Helen Edmonds, Sanibel: "Yes, I do. There is enough competition now."



Barb Schultz, Sanibel: "I don't want to see anything else go up period. In four years they have turned this from an island into a concrete city."



Art Johnson, Sanibel: "Free enterprise should seek its own level. No, I don't think there should be a moratorium."




Tim O'Neil, Sanibel: "I don't think there should be any regulations. They regulate themselves. Those that offer services survive, those that don't will not survive. I don't think that anyone would open a shop now."



Loraine Weller, Sanibel: "Yes, because there is too much, and too many of these buildings. There is not enough business for them all."




Judith Whitehead, Sanibel: "I'm not against it - as long as it's not offensive. They did a great job on Periwinkle Plaza. I don't want to see a lot of concrete on the island."



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vegetation: ambiguity clouds requirements

by pat harmel

"Our attitude towards plants is a singularly narrow one. If we see any immediate utility in a plant we foster it. If for any reason we find its presence undesirable or merely a matter of indifference, we may condemn it to destruction forthwith."

-Rachel Carson

The Island of Sanibel fights a continuous battle to strike a balance with nature, albeit, sometimes more successfully than others. One of the continuous battles is the war against ignorance, malice, and apathy towards the preservation of native island vegetation.

Much of Sanibel's fame is derived from its subtropical, natural, island-in-the-Gulf image, an image visually maintained by the lush, dense vegetation growing wild. It is that vegetation that has made the Island home for hundreds of exotic wildlife species. It is also that wild, untamed vegetation that presents an image attractive to thousands of visitors and dozens of new residents annually. And it is here the battle begins.

Excessive clearing for development, the introduction of exotic competitive plant species, and the manipulation of Island drainage has struck a past blow against the balance of man and nature. Sanibel is not today what it was yesterday, but since incorporating in 1974, the City has waged war to assure that tomorrow will, at the very least, resemble today. The weapons in the city's war consist of a comprehensive land use plan, a vegetation committee, numerous rules and regulations governing removal, importation, and transplanting of vegetation, and dozens of native Islanders keeping a watchful eye on new residents and developers. Nevertheless, vegetation "violations" persist, and more frequently than not they are committed without vicious intent, even without the knowledge that they have been committed.

Mike Klein, Chairman of Sanibel's 15 member Vegetation Committee, gets half a dozen calls a week from citizens concerned that a vegetation violation is taking place in their neighborhood. A visit to the alleged violator frequently reveals that the incident in question is not a violation. If it is, the resident most often is surprised to hear about it and is eager to comply with the City once the motives for preservation are made clear.

Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan sets forth "performance standards" for the ecological management and preservation of Island vegetation. The five point plan for vegetation preservation includes: 1) the prohibition of introduction of exotic species which out compete or displace native species, 2) encouraged removal of existing undesirable exotic species, 3) limited clearing of native vegetation, 4) protection of valuable native species from destruction, and 5) encouraged use of native vegetation in landscaping and developing efforts.

Desirable species for each of Sanibel's defined ecological zones have been identified and are recommended to homeowners and developers as acceptable for property revegetation. Salt tolerance, erosion preventative capabilities, and plant maintenance have been taken into consideration in compiling the eco-zone list of desirable vegetation.

In January, the City Council unanimously passed an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of "vegetation permits" by the City Manager or his designee before proposed or approved construction could begin. The Ordinance also provided that a Certificate of Occupancy may not be obtained until vegetation on the site has been City approved.

Last month, the City hired a Code Enforcer and then passed legislation giving him the power to write citations that will be ruled on later in Circuit Court.

The City is moving in leaps and bounds it would seem toward enforcement of mandatory vegetation preservation. But the question remains why are there so many violations? And why are there so many alleged violations that turn out later to fall within the limits of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan? It seems that even Sanibel's citizenry, surely one of the more ecologically aware groups of people around, has not been able to educate itself on exactly what can and can't be done with vegetation.

Steps are needed towards educating the public and the developers about the value, indeed the necessity, of maintaining the appropriate plants and trees on the island.

David Thompson of Outer Island Development, Inc. is an Island developer whose Sandpiper Cove condominium project has been men-

tioned publicly as possibly violating Island vegetation standards.

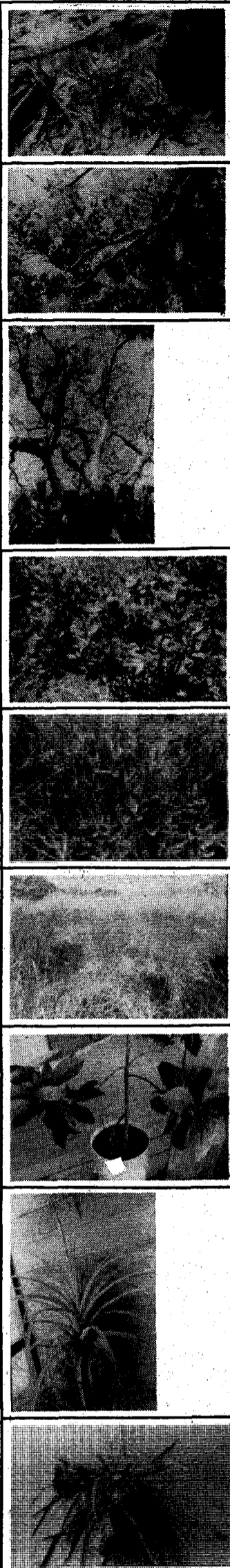
At the last City Council meeting, an angry Sanibel resident told Councilmembers he had walked the Sandpiper Cove development site. "You should walk the grounds," he said, "and see what those people have done to some of the most beautiful property on the Island." Councilman Porter Goss claimed that he had walked the site and the development taking place was within the boundaries of the CLUP.

Thompson thinks the City could handle the developer-vegetation problem more efficiently. "They need written rules and regulations," he says. "They need to establish right at the beginning as part of the permit procedure exactly what that development or house or whatever is supposed to look like when it's finished. And then maybe not be so concerned about what was there before and what happens during construction. I think the whole problem could be solved if they would decide exactly what is supposed to be there. That is in fact done in other places that have an equal concern for native vegetation."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers admits there is room for interpretation in the vegetation permitting. "What we have here is a good example of a City Ordinance that is performance oriented," he says. "At the end of the project, a final determination is made as to whether or not the requirements of the Ordinance have been met. It does leave to the enforcing agency some ability to interpret that Ordinance as those requirements apply to specific locations."

Small steps are being made toward educating the Island populus but the job is not an easy one when there are no hardcore requirements as to what must be preserved and what might be preserved. The Conservation Foundation has written some literature on appropriate Island vegetation and, according to Rogers, may be holding vegetation workshops in the future. The City Vegetation Committee and Planning Department staff will talk with residents eager to learn more about Sanibel's sub-tropical foliage. The Vegetation Committee is taking steps towards forming a vegetation clearing house where those wishing to get or get rid of native plants can meet. Local suppliers are carrying more and more native plants and less exotics as the demand increases.

Perhaps the only sure words of advice one can say about planting and removing vegetation is - don't - until you're sure it's allowed. And so it will remain until the City reaches a more clear-cut policy of preservation.



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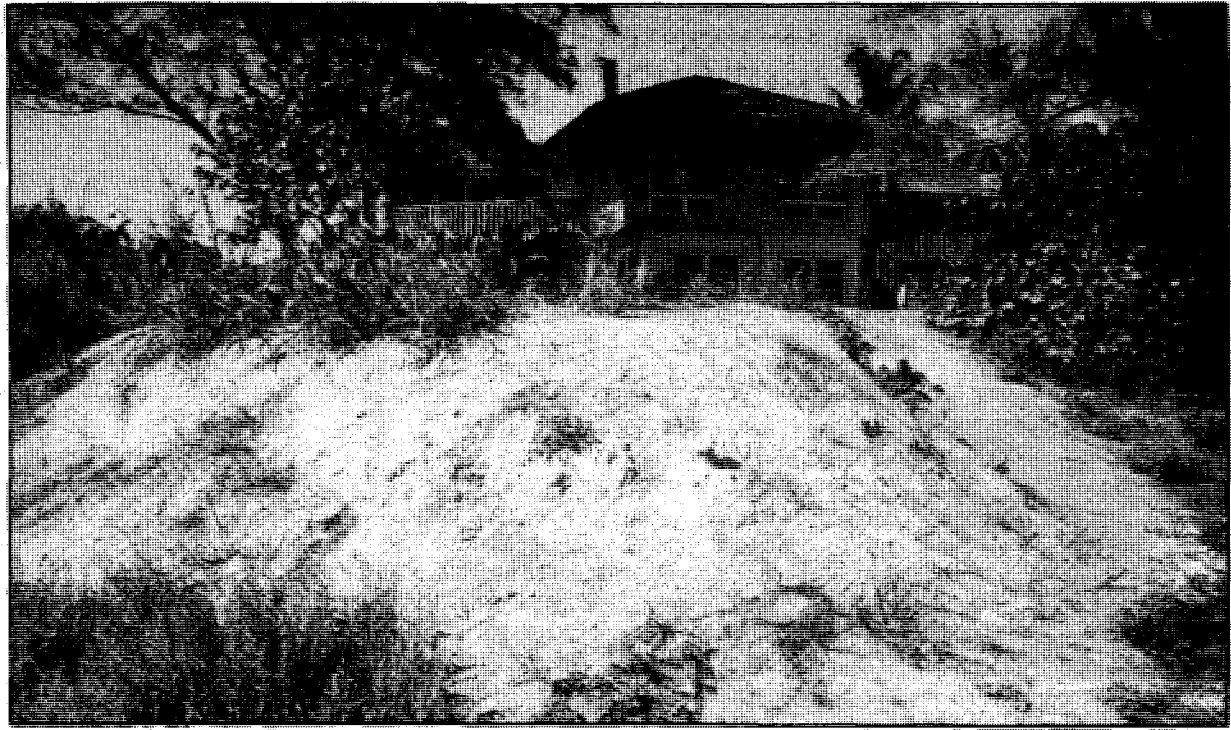
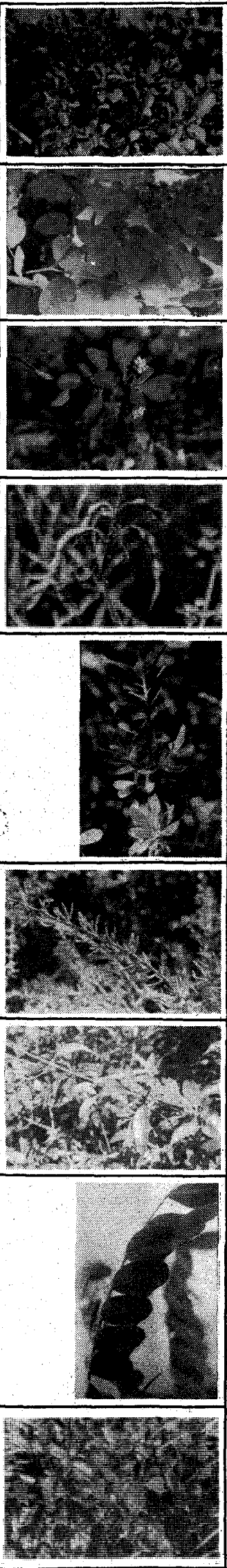
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the Mann case: one example of communications breakdown

Sanibel resident and environmentalist George Campbell was more than a little upset at the last City Council meeting, when for the second time, he brought Council's attention to alleged vegetation and Comprehensive Land Use Plan violations on West Gulf Drive.

At an earlier Council meeting last month, Campbell had reported the bulldozing of a dune and the replacing of native vegetation with exotics at the residence of Mr. Al Mann, 3557 West Gulf Drive. At that time, Campbell's charges were confirmed by Ann Winterbotham, Chairman of the Planning Commission, whose property borders Mann's.

At the last Council meeting, Campbell said the violations seaward of the coastal construction setback line were continuing. He said he had been told by Planning Department representatives that notification of the violations had been sent to Mann, but according to Campbell, no one at City Hall would show him a copy of that notification.

"It's time the violations of the Land Use Plan end," said Campbell. "I appeared before you four weeks ago today and I'll be saying it again four weeks from today if action isn't taken."

City Manager Bill Nungester told Campbell and the Council that City officials had been in correspondence with Mann, adding that anyone could see copies of that correspondence.

After Council's break for lunch, Campbell returned with a copy of a letter addressed to Mann from City Code enforcer Dick Baker, dated that same day. "This letter," charged Campbell, "says it's a vegetation problem. It's more - it's development

forward of the Construction Setback Line. It's your law (CLUP), you passed it, I wish you would be concerned."

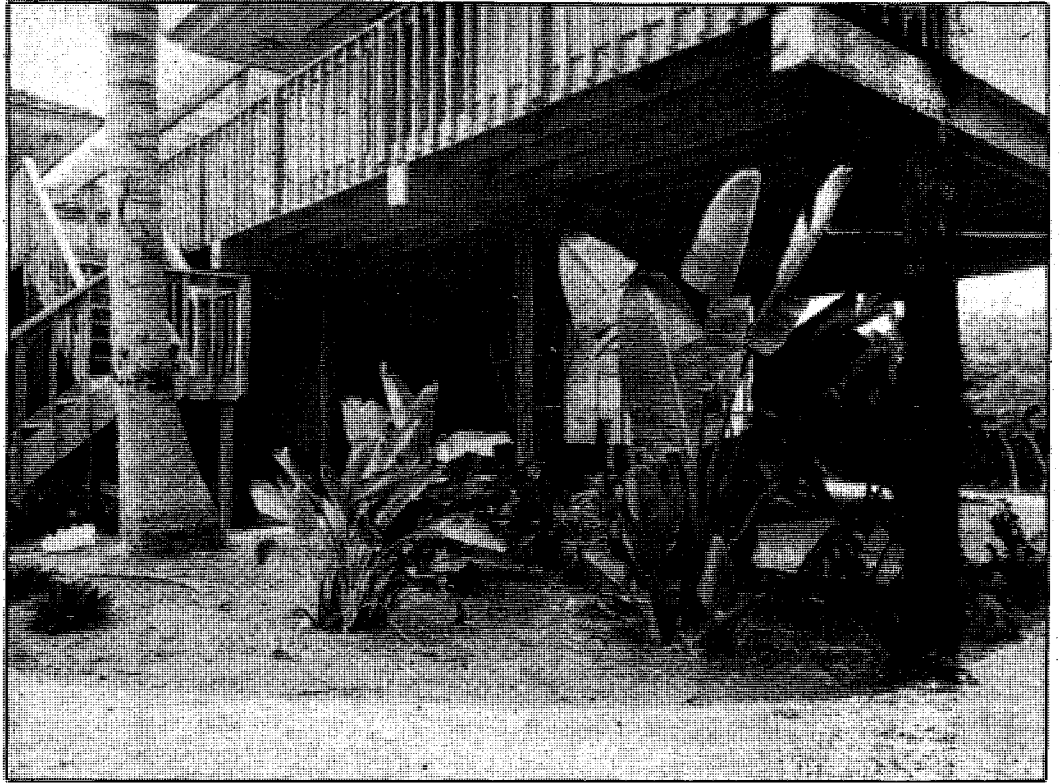
A check of Mann's file at City Hall revealed he had been notified as early as February 13, of the possible violations. The file also revealed a memo from Mayor Duane White labeling the development a "precedent setting violation," and a report from the Vegetation Committee dated April 15 confirming the violations, including the dumping of fill forward of the CCSL, the clearing of natural vegetation and the planting of exotics.

"I'm gonna stay and fight if it kills me," said Campbell, adding that "it

just might" - recently he has had his life threatened. Campbell did not elaborate on the threat, or imply that it occurred while investigating the Mann violations. "I will not go away from problems on this Island," said Campbell. "I simply will not do it."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said later that he expects to address the Planning Commission on the issue. He is expected to recommend revegetation of the site but will not recommend removal of the fill. The Vegetation Committee has determined that removal would do more damage than leaving it in place, and the fill serves as an addition to the bay ridge.

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Erosion Prevention District abandons toll plan

by gwen stevenson

Captiva Erosion Prevention District Chairman Dan Burner told about 30 people last week that the District has just about given up their idea of establishing a toll on the Blind Pass Bridge to pay for erosion prevention on that barrier island. Burner said that he now favors a combination of other sources to raise the revenue.

The District has recently sent out a questionnaire to owners of Captiva beachfront property to ask them whether or not they would be willing to contribute to a fund to raise the money for erosion prevention measures. Burner estimates that the District will need about \$4 million. "With 50 percent of the returns in," Burner said, "about 65 percent of the people are in favor of the assessment. But," he added, "I feel that if it were explained more fully, we could raise that to 70 percent." The

District plans a second mailout over the summer to explain the program more completely.

According to Burner, the District also needs to investigate who owns the beachfront property from more accurate tax rolls. "But public opinion definitely seems to favor the use of private funds," he stated. Burner said the District also is going to request that Lee County spend some of the money they will get from the Sanibel Causeway bond validation to refurbish Captiva's main road. "We have asked Dex Bender (the District's agent) to tally up what we can expect from beachfront contributions, how much money Captiva will get from the Causeway bonds, what the County will contribute and State funds that are available for a quarter mile of public beach just north of the Blind Pass Bridge.

"Then," said Burner, "we will know how much extra we have to raise in ad valorem taxes to collect the total amount of \$4 million."

Burner said that he lost momentum on his idea of raising funds by putting a toll on the Blind Pass bridge after County Commissioner Harry Rodda

told the Captiva Civic Association that he was against the toll. "We could spend a year pursuing the toll," Burner said, "and then we might not get it. But," he warned, "if the County won't help us out with some of their money, then we would have no choice -- we'll go back after the toll."

chamber members oppose commercial moratorium

Merchant apathy towards a proposed moratorium on commercial development led the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce directors to chalk up a victory for the Free Enterprise system on Sanibel at last week's board meeting.

The Chamber had sent out 200 questionnaires to members requesting their opinion on a temporary commercial development moratorium. The Chamber's involvement came after two local businessmen presented a petition to the City Council with about 40 signatures requesting a moratorium until a study of Island business failures could be conducted. The petitioners had requested the Chamber take a

stand on the development issue but merchant responses to the Chamber's questionnaire was minimal with only 64 questionnaires returned. About two-thirds of the completed questionnaires favored limiting commercial growth on the Island but the Board interpreted the unreturned 136 questionnaires as representing businessmen who were basically content with the way things were going commercially.

The Chamber was expected to meet last night, past our deadline, with Bernie Tool and Fred Lang, the circulators of the moratorium petition, and also to discuss the feasibility of the Chamber conducting a study of Island businesses failure rate.

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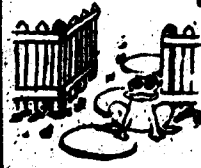
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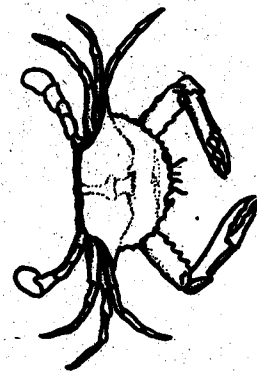
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Sometimes I forget that not everyone wants to find shells to enhance their collections. Some shellers are out for food shells so this weeks let's talk about shellfish you can put on the table and even perhaps add to your display.

Often when my charter parties are walking the flats, looking for pear whelks, sand dollars or lightening whelks, we come upon large clams.

There are a couple varieties of these clams that can reach the size of a man's fist and weigh around a pound. You find them on the soft sand side of several of the islands, around the passes in Pine Island Sound. You will also find those large whelks there—feeding on the clams.

Anyway, I've had many shellers want to take a couple of these big clams home for chowder or similar soups. I usually discourage them because of the potential health hazards.

I've seen one friend suffer through hepatitis after "enjoying" many clams. The Lee County Health Department only a few months ago, lifted the shell fish ban that was imposed because of contamination by red tide organisms. On one shelling trip to a well-known clam flat near Captiva Pass, a Florida Marine Patrolman stopped us to make sure we weren't taking live clams. Each year it seems there is more and more pollution, either man-made or caused by natural problems such as red tide, so, for that reason, I never let live clams be taken.

Of course most shellers know that



shelling tips

by capt. mike fuery

few miles north of Sanibel and Captiva Islands. The City of Punta Gorda's sewage outfall pipe was laid way out into the Charlotte Harbor area—and up river from several good oyster beds. Persons taking oysters along remote shores of Charlotte Harbor never knew the entire city's sewage outfall was within a mile or so from the oyster clusters.

You will see most restaurants on the Islands offering clams and oysters, and you can figure that most are Florida products, but the best still come from north Florida. There is very little chance of pollution in these quiet northern Gulf of Mexico areas so eat hearty and remember when shelling here that you might consider passing up local eating shells.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers shelling and fishing trips daily from Tween Waters Marina, Captiva. Call Mike at 472-5161 for details).

horse conchs can be eaten and if you've ever been to the Bahamas you know that chefs there can make about anything out of a good chunk of conch meat. My advice for this area is the same as for the clams—leave them alone.

I'm afraid the same holds true for those delicious oysters. Yes, there are oyster bars around Pine Island Sound and yes, old timers used to take and eat oysters by the bushels. But be careful you aren't taking them from a bed which has sewage outfall pipe or some such form of human pollution. You wouldn't think there was urban run-off in Southwest Florida but you had better believe there is.

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on the water

by mike fuery

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned that the annual run of snook was about to unfold and this week, let's look at what it takes to successfully take these fish using live bait.

I know that you hear much about bait fishing for snook and all the information gets very confusing and often conflicting. There must be a half dozen baits that snook will take, but carrying all of those at one time is nearly impossible for most anglers. So you have to concentrate on learning to use one or two baits well.

The most often-used baits that island guides rely upon for snook are the pinfish and the pigfish. Of course having grunts, greenbacks and mutton minnows adds great variety.

But the pinfish and pigfish are the more easier to obtain for bait shops and individual anglers and often work just as well as any other type bait.

Drifting the passes or around the

lighthouse tip of Sanibel or drifting under the causeway bridges is a very good way to not only pick up snook, but also redfish, jewfish and cobia. But drifting bait quickly beats it up and drains the strength of the bait. The results are twofold: the first is you wear out the bait and get very few strikes. The second is that you have a tendency to fish a bait too long, which also results in no snook. Drifting bait requires perhaps 30 fish per hour for two to three anglers. I figure that the bait should be changed every 100 yards or less.

Drifting bait for snook is an old and fairly dependable way to land a snook, but, as I mentioned, it requires a lot of bait. At two to three dollars per dozen, when purchased from bait shops, the average angler can't afford to put more than a couple of dozen bait on board.

You can always try and catch your own pinfish, but with the cost of fuel, not to mention precious weekend time when

most of us fish, it's about as cheap to buy bait just before you leave for your favorite spot.

The alternative to drifting for snook is to anchor up, put that pinfish near the bottom and wait them out. There are two advantages to this type of fishing. One is you don't go through precious bait like crazy and you can feel the snook take the bait a bit easier than when you are drifting over bumpy bottom never knowing if you have a strike or bottom.

You will find that anchoring on the insides of the passes and keeping that bait down tide works well in Redfish, Captiva Passes and on the inside tip of the eastern end of Sanibel.

Most of us are closer to the lighthouse than the upper passes, so let's look at this area for snook fishing. First, I would choose early morning. Say 6 a.m., on the first of an outgoing tide, if that is possible. Be fishing early or late into the evening, but have fresh bait

with you. By this I mean alive and kicking. I use from half to three-quarters of an ounce of rubber core sinker, about two feet of 30-pound test mono leader and 20-pound fishing line. It doesn't really matter about the rod and reel as long as you can use it well and it can be casted with accuracy.

I am assuming you are using a boat most of the time. Anchor up beside piers, docks or structures and put that bait down on the bottom. I would caution you about anchoring too close to the public pier on Sanibel. The nearly always are fishermen on the structure who cast in all directions and make life difficult for boaters fishing too close. Give these pier casters lots of room. Actually, I would rather anchor about 150 east of the pier, just near the tip of the island where the water runs deep and fast.

Use pinfish which run in size from two to three inches. Much larger or smaller sizes never seems to work well for me. Work this anchor method for snook and see what happens this week.

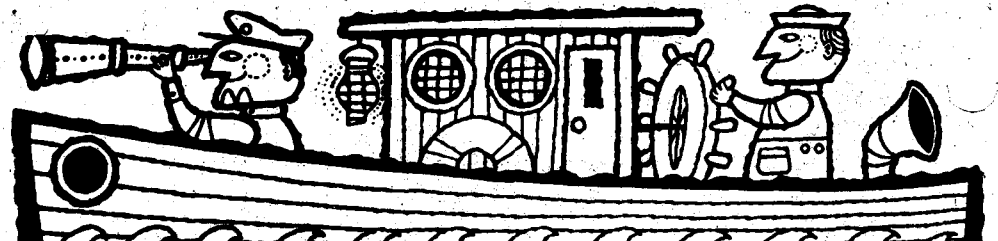


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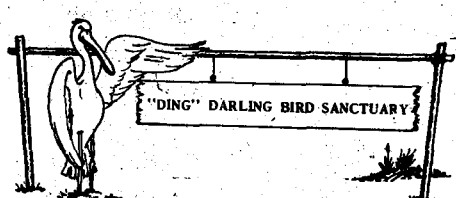
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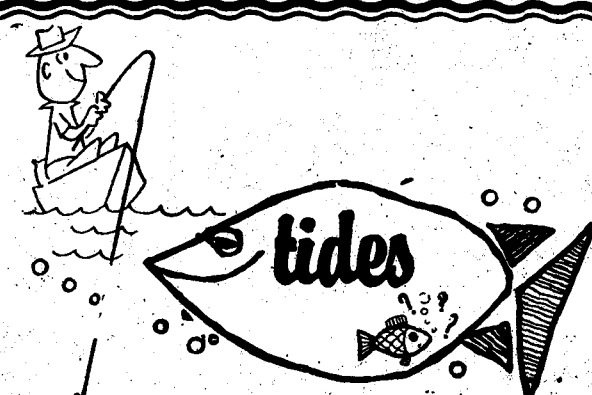
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Th	17	3:13 PM H	
F	18	12:10 AM L	7:36 AM H
Sa	19	1:14 AM L	8:08 AM H
Su	20	2:06 AM L	8:40 AM H
M	21	2:59 AM L	9:10 AM H
Tu	22	3:44 AM L	9:38 AM H

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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense sical but as we stated, they do work.)

For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four (4) minutes for each high tide, and add 52 minutes for each low tide.

In between these points on gulf or Bay - guesstimate - and have good fishing, and or shelling.

island bowling

Another season of knocking down wooden pins has ended for the Odd Couples bowling league. The league will start again next October. The final scores and standings are:

STANDINGS	W	L
Guys & Dolls	84	48
Alley Cats	82	50
Snoopy's 104	81½	50½
Mole Holers	81	51
Odd Balls	80	52
Alley Oops	68½	63½
Thumbs Up	65½	66½
K-C Rollers	56	76
Red Barons	56	76
Whoppers	50	82
Pin Ups	50	82
Snoopy's	37½	94½

POINTS GAINED

Pin Ups, 1
Snoopy's, 1
Whoppers, 1
Snoopy's 104, 4
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golf

Rain has plagued the Beachview women again. The water canceled the end of their Winter season for the second time, so next week they will try to begin their Summer league.

The men at Beachview fared better last week. Both of their tournaments drew good weather and good crowds.

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heavy rains cause of mosquito increase

The Seasons do change in Florida contrary to popular opinion! In the Spring, the temperature gets warmer, the rains begin to fall and the mosquitos begin to bite. And since Sanibel is the largest producer of salt marsh mosquitos in the world, according to Mosquito Control Director Wayne Miller, our current onslaught of mosquitos is a sure sign that spring has arrived.

A heavy rain is the trigger that causes mosquito eggs to hatch. Salt marsh mosquitos lay their eggs on dry land and when it rains, the water level rises, the eggs hatch, and then turn into mosquito larvae. During the larvae stage, which lasts three to four days, Mosquito Control hopes to find, spray, and kill the larvae. Adult insects are seen when Mosquito Control does not "always get around fast enough, or we don't find everything," said Miller in a previous interview.

Spending approximately 90 percent of its attention on killing the larvae, the major thrust of Mosquito Control is larval control. The adult mosquitos that bite us are essentially their mistakes.

When the adults become a "nuisance" planes are sent to fog populated areas. A nuisance condition is defined by Miller as when over 50 mosquitos are captured in one of his traps. The four traps on the islands, two on Captiva and two on Sanibel, began showing levels of over 50 adults last week, motivating Mosquito Control to send out the planes.

The problem with no-seeums is more complicated. "There is very little we can do about them," says Miller. A larval control program similar to the

mosquito program is not possible because the chemical used to kill the larvae of the No-Seeum, unlike the larvicide "Abate" used to kill mosquito larvae, which is very specific, kills other wildlife. When a No-Seeum larvicide was used on Sanibel years ago, spiders, crabs and fish, natural enemies of the mosquito larvae, were also killed. A large brood of salt marsh mosquitos was subsequently created.

Adult No-Seeums are killed, and somewhat controlled, when areas are fogged for adult mosquitos. But again No-Seeums present a problem. Ac-

mosquito bites: some recommended cures

It's that time of year again - flying six-legged insects attacking tender flesh, leaving no pore unbit, resulting in the angry red welts testifying the bloodsucker's victory.

A swollen, red, itching mosquito bite is the body's way of fighting back. It is an allergic reaction. But even the experts don't agree on the preventative or remedial measures one can take to cure the tortuous pain and itch.

Pharmacist Bill Walden at The Corner Drugstore recommends a commercial remedy sold over-the-counter called "Sting and Itch." The best cure though, according to Walden, is a daily dose of vitamin B-1 that will produce a skin odor repelling the troublesome critters. Walden also recommends against wearing perfumes or other toiletries outdoors

according to Miller the No-Seeum tends to swarm and are "very spotty ... you can't tell what they are going to do and where they are going to do it. They are very funny. Not only will they bother one house on a block and not another, but they will be present in one room within a house and not the others."

No-Seeums and mosquitos need not ruin your next picnic or cause you to strike-out at your next baseball game. If notified in advance, Mosquito Control will send out a truck to spray the area with a botanical that will not harm food or pets.



Checking for mosquito larvae, Mosquito Control Inspector Tom Stewart dips into a marsh on the grounds of The Conservation Center. If larvae are found in this heavy breeding area, the marsh will be sprayed with a larvicide.

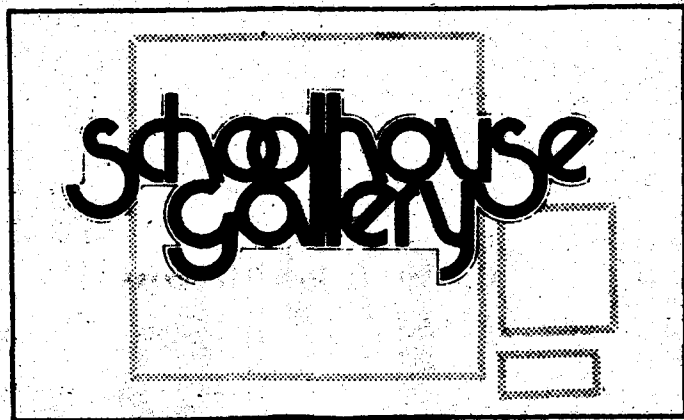
where the bugs will be attracted by the odor.

The Wegrin Medical Clinic also recommends a dose of Vitamin B-1 as a preventative measure against bites. Their recommended dosage is 50 milligrams taken about a half hour before going outside. That dose produces a repellent odor for about three and a half hours according to the Clinic. The B-1 preventative, they say, is widely accepted as a mosquito repellent. Some persons even believe it repels No-seeums, although medical proof of that has not yet been established, according to the Clinic. They acknowledge that most of the over-the-counter cures are useless, but recommend that, since the itching is a form of pain, the bitten person may find relief by taking two aspirins or tylenol. An overwhelming allergic

reaction, or insistent pain and itching, can be alleviated by a trip to one's physician.

Leonard Kessler, pharmacist at the Island Apothecary, isn't sold on the repellent qualities of vitamin B-1, and says after five years experience there's only three products he recommends. One is an over-the-counter antihistamine called Chlor-trimeton, which relieves the allergic reaction symptoms. Another is Surfadil lotion which Kessler says has been approved by dermatologists. Their third cure is a brew carried only by Kessler called "Bite and Itch." Kessler has eliminated what he dubs "useless" products from his shelves and carries only Cutters insect repellent spray. He warns of the possible infection from scratching the insect bites and advises a physician be consulted if the lotion remedies fail to alleviate pain.

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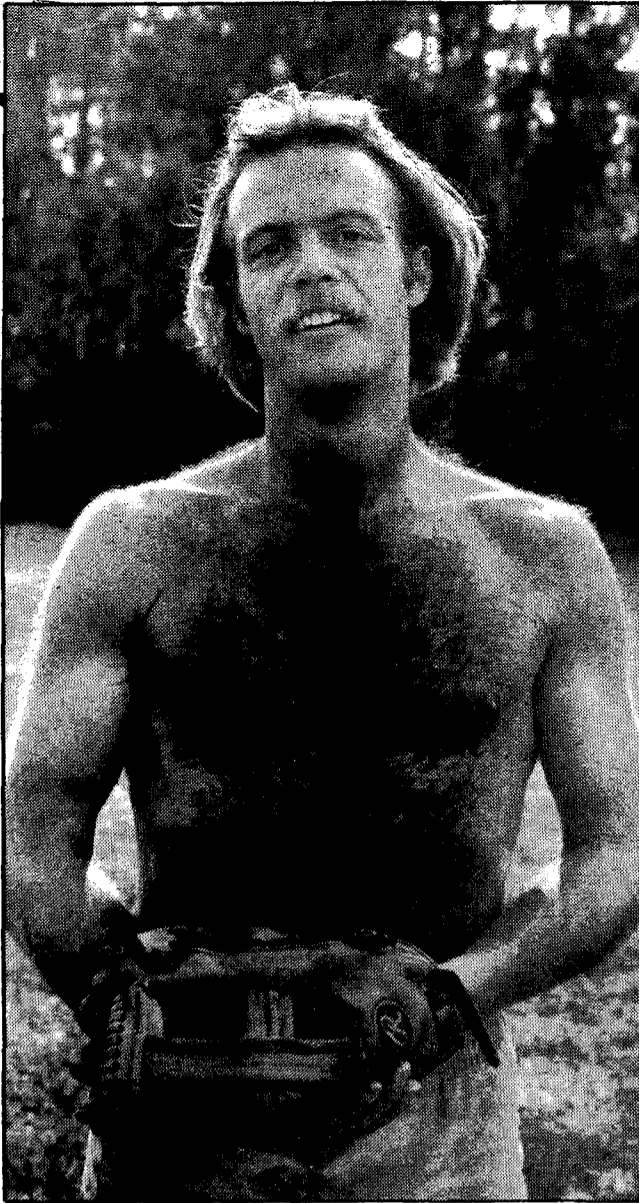
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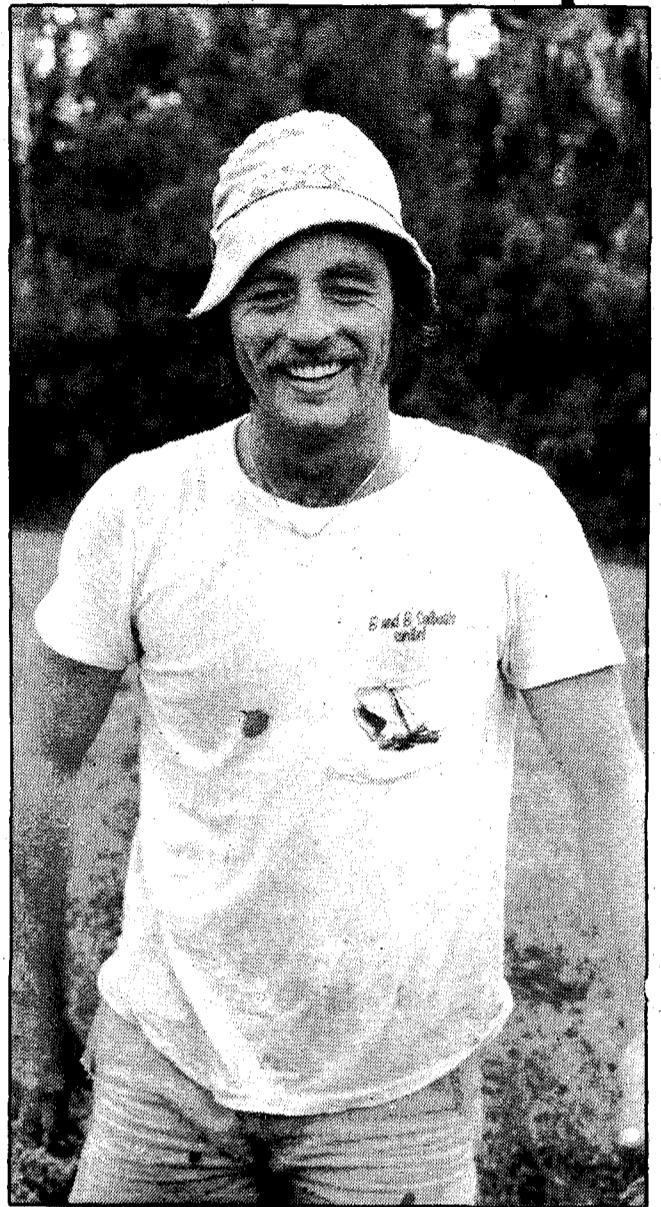


Dave Almas- "My mother will hate me if she sees me in this."



Mark Helmann- "I wear as little as possible, just shorts and cleats."

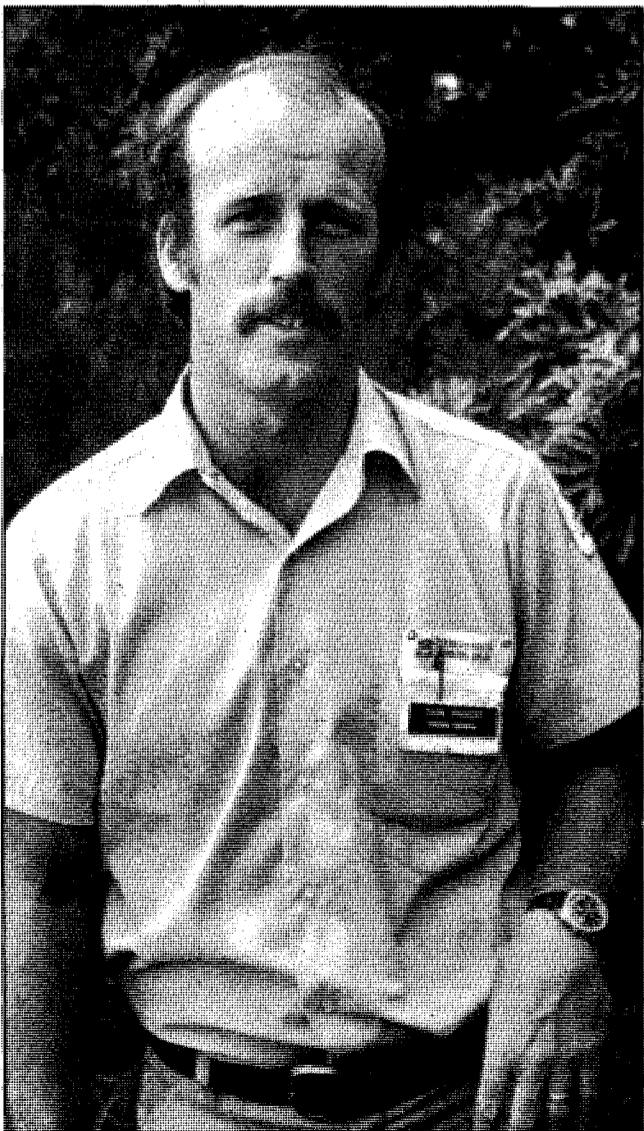
All players are on the Westwind Inn team.



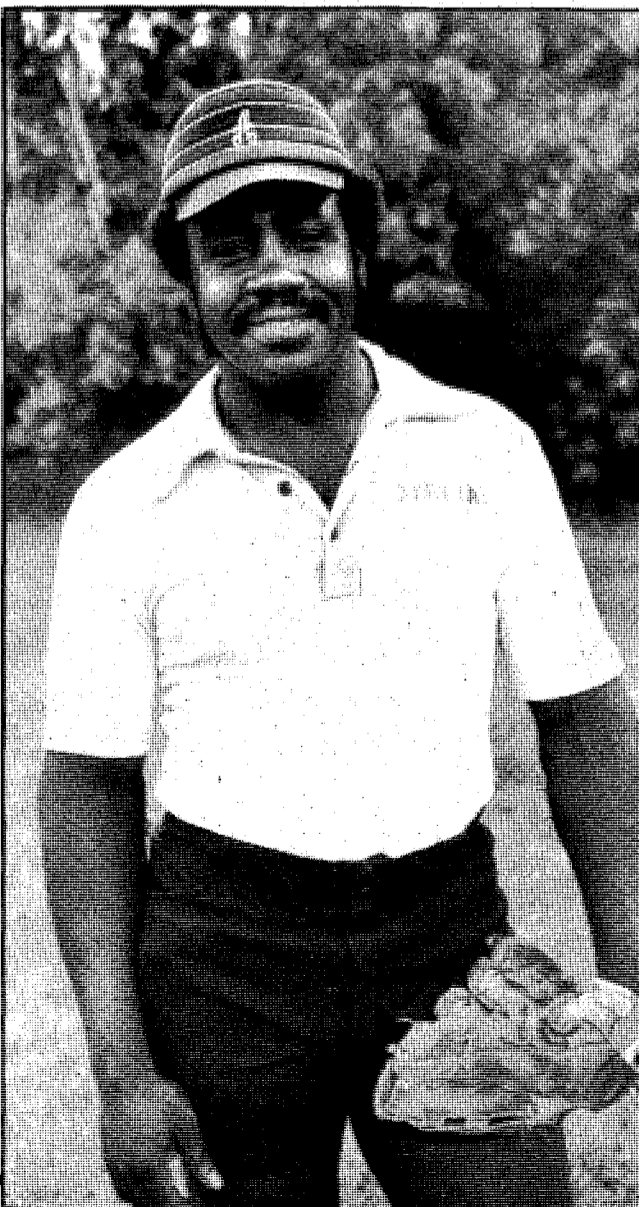
John Parcels- "I don't take my hat off for nothing, not even to go to bed."

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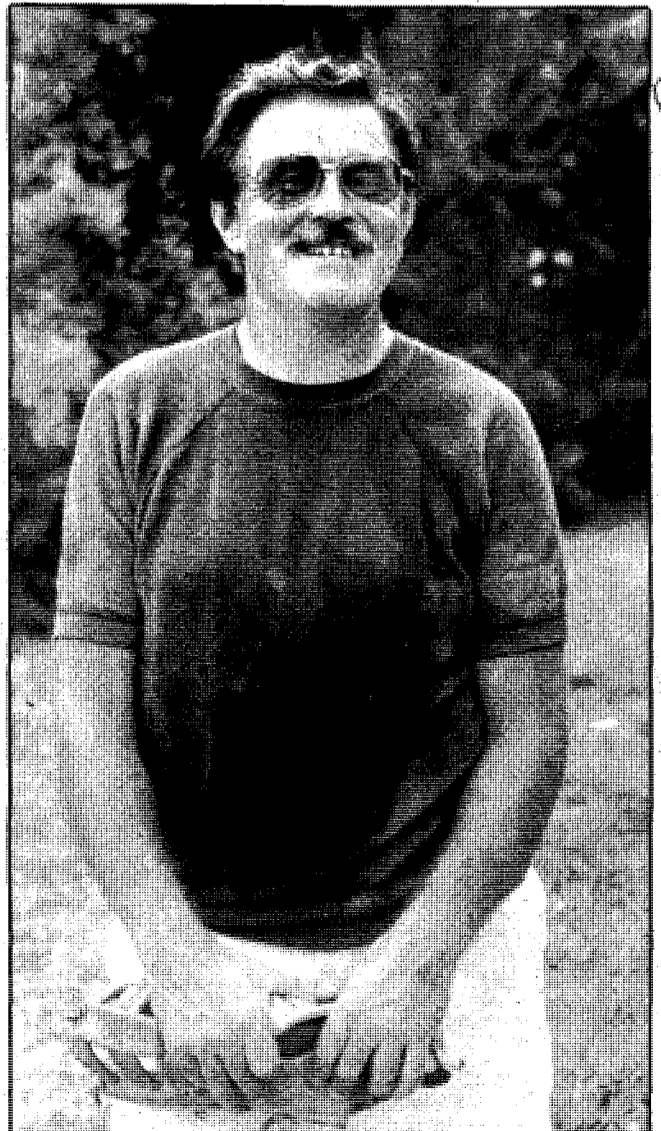
what the fashionable ball player wears to practice



Thom Traucht- "I have a practice uniform I usually wear."



Oscar Gavin- "I wear the hat to work, and I wear the hat to play ball."



Don Case "I'm comfortable in tennis shorts. I always wear tennis shorts."

SUMMER IS FOR SOFTBALL

naves wins men's division in 'old sports' tourney... beer ban sparks controversy

The results of The Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament show that Nave Plumbing is both the best and possibly the least admired team in the league. The beer on the ballfield controversy is still a hot issue and the Nave Plumbing team is feeling much of the heat.

The battle started last Tuesday when Barbara Nave asked police to enforce a county ordinance banning alcohol in county parks. Barbara's husband, Chuck Nave supports his wife, "The players were getting too abusive. We come here to play softball - not to drink. Playing here on the school grounds there are examples of drinking that kids don't need to see." Another Nave Plumbing player, Bill Hyer concurred, "Nobody ever had the right to drink

anyway. When a freedom is abused in the interest of keeping order that freedom has to be taken away."

League President Dick Muench feels that drinking is part of playing softball. He believes that the beer ban is driving people away. "This is no longer a community park," he declared. "People come to play ball and then they leave. For a championship game there are only 31 people in the stands. Last year there were between 150, and 200 people watching these games. The teams used to finish and watch the rest of the games."

Chuck Nave disagreed that the beer ban had a substantial effect on the crowd size. "Mother's Day and the American Legion Bar-B-Que took away from the size of the crowd.

The one certain thing that was

decided Sunday was that Nave Plumbing, who beat Westwind Inn 9 to 1 in the final game, and flowed through the tournament undefeated, has established itself as the best team on the Island.

The scores of the other weekend games were:

SATURDAY
F & B Oyster 11
Westwind 10

Nave Plumbing 10
South Seas 8

John Naumam 3
South Seas 5

Westwind 14
Hurricane Protection 7

SUNDAY

Westwind 14
South Seas 7

Nave Plumbing 17
F & B Oyster 4

Westwind 14
F & B Oyster 2

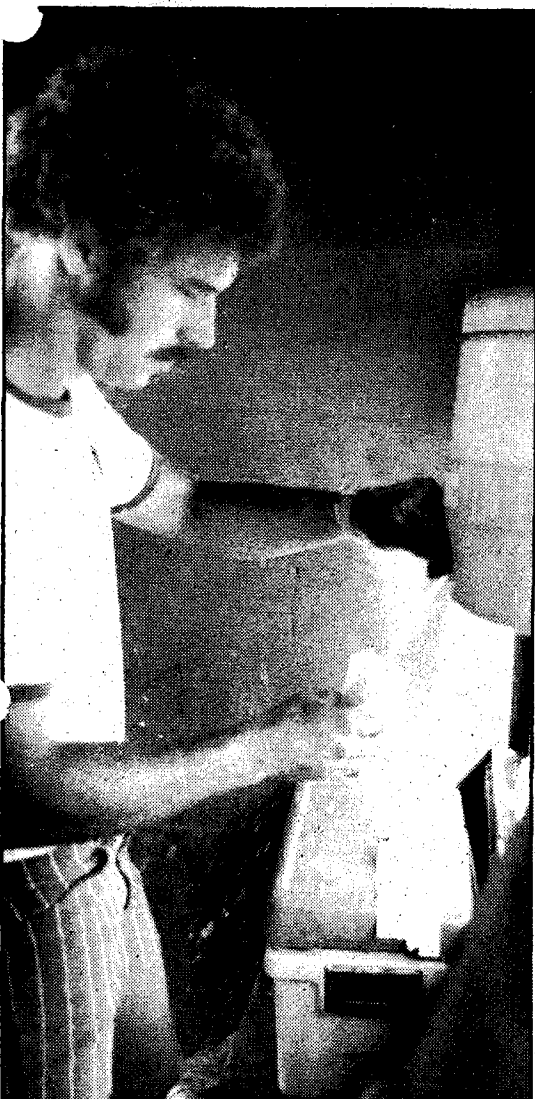
The women's division of The Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament begins Wednesday night with The Foxes meeting The Island Girls at 6:30 p.m., followed by Casa Ybel and Priscilla's Fillies at 8:00 p.m. The play-off will be held Saturday at 6:30, and 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.



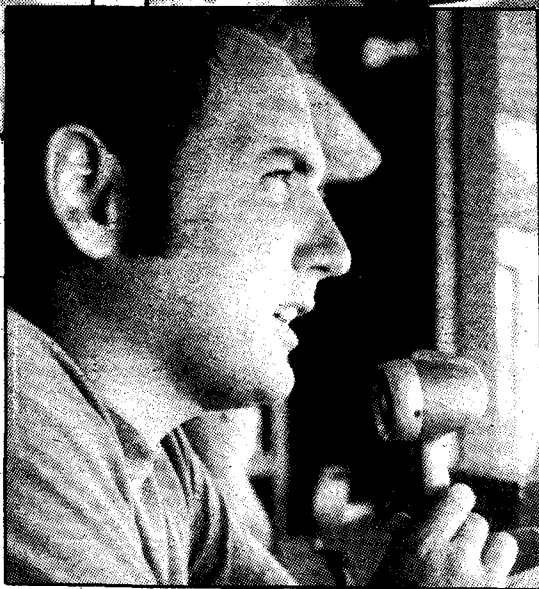
Curt Nave hitting a two run homerun in the fifth inning of the final game against Westwind.



Oscar Gavin is greeted by his team mates after he hits his second home run of the day. Gavin hit a grand slam against South Seas earlier in the day.



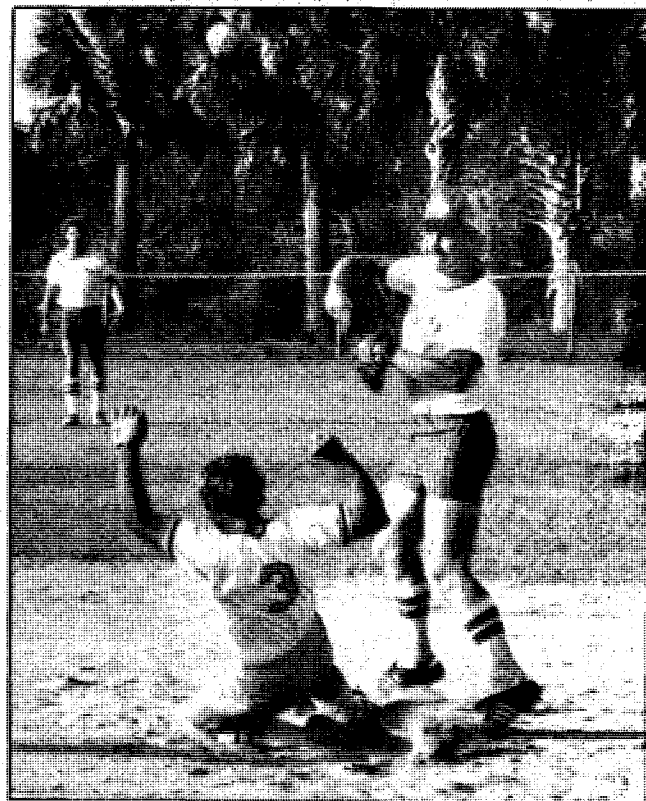
Chuck Nave takes a drink of water in the Nave Plumbing dugout.



Dick Muench calls the play-by-play.

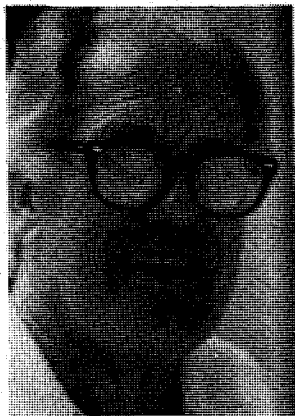


Crowds were reported lower this year than last.



Dave Almas slides into Curt Nave trying to break-up a double-play.

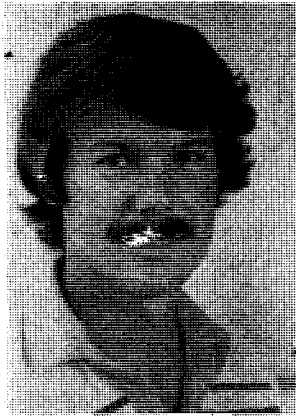
islanders at work & play



Curt Reinhardt



Dr. Harry Kair



Ron Weaver



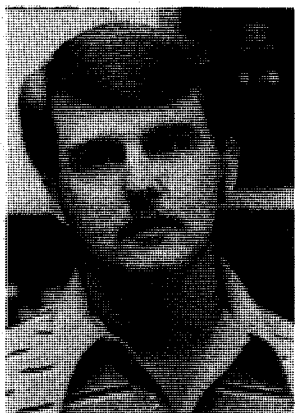
Ms. Perry moves to Planning Department

Toni Perry, former secretary to Sanibel's city attorney, began work in the city Planning Department last week. Before coming to Sanibel Ms. Perry worked in the Fort Myers office of attorneys

Alderman and Tamin during Frank Alderman's campaign for State Attorney. One of her new duties in the Planning Department is learning how to tape meetings.



Bob Shakespeare

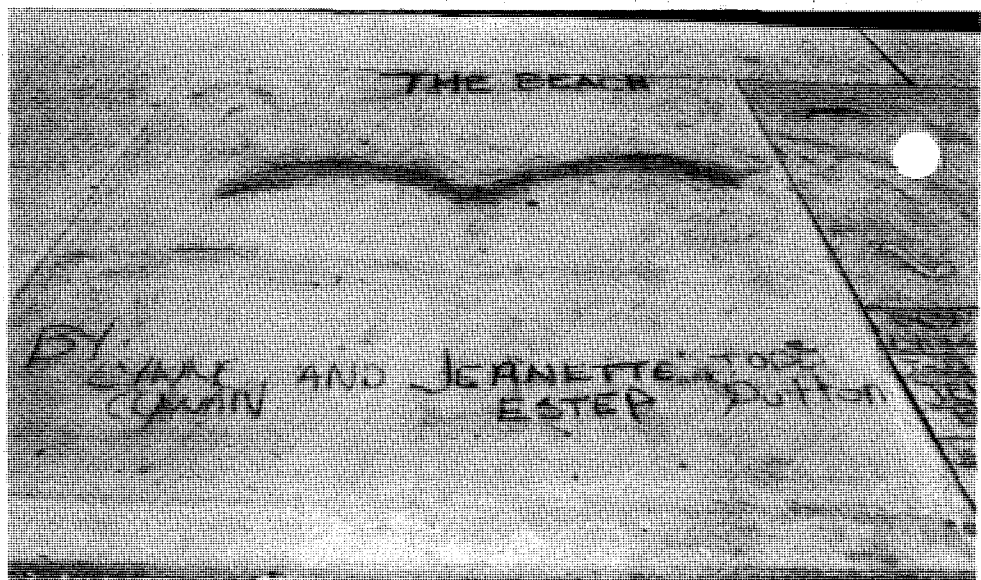


Jim Lowman

Kiwanis elects officers

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club recently elected their new officers. The president is Curt Reinhardt, first vice-president is Dr. Harry Kair, second vice-president is Ron Weaver, im-

mediate past president is Bob Shakespeare and the treasurer is Jim Lowman. Missing is Secretary Roger Gunnerfeldt who was out of town.



photos by mark harmel

Chalk Walk shows nature scenes

Laura Wortzel expected her students to draw rock and roll stars on the sidewalk in front of Bailey's, but instead they chose nature scenes. The "Chalk Walk" drawing was the culminating project of the Fine Arts Program at the Sanibel Resource Center. The "Beach" drawing was created by Todd Dutton, Lynne Cowin, and Jeanette Estep.

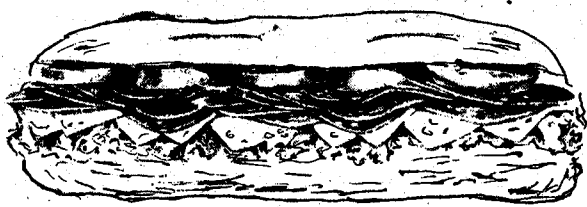
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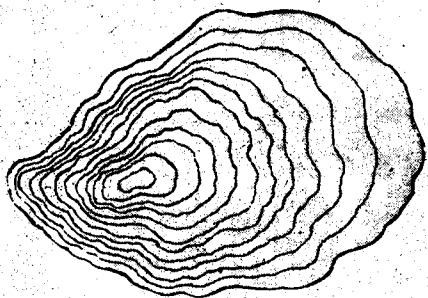


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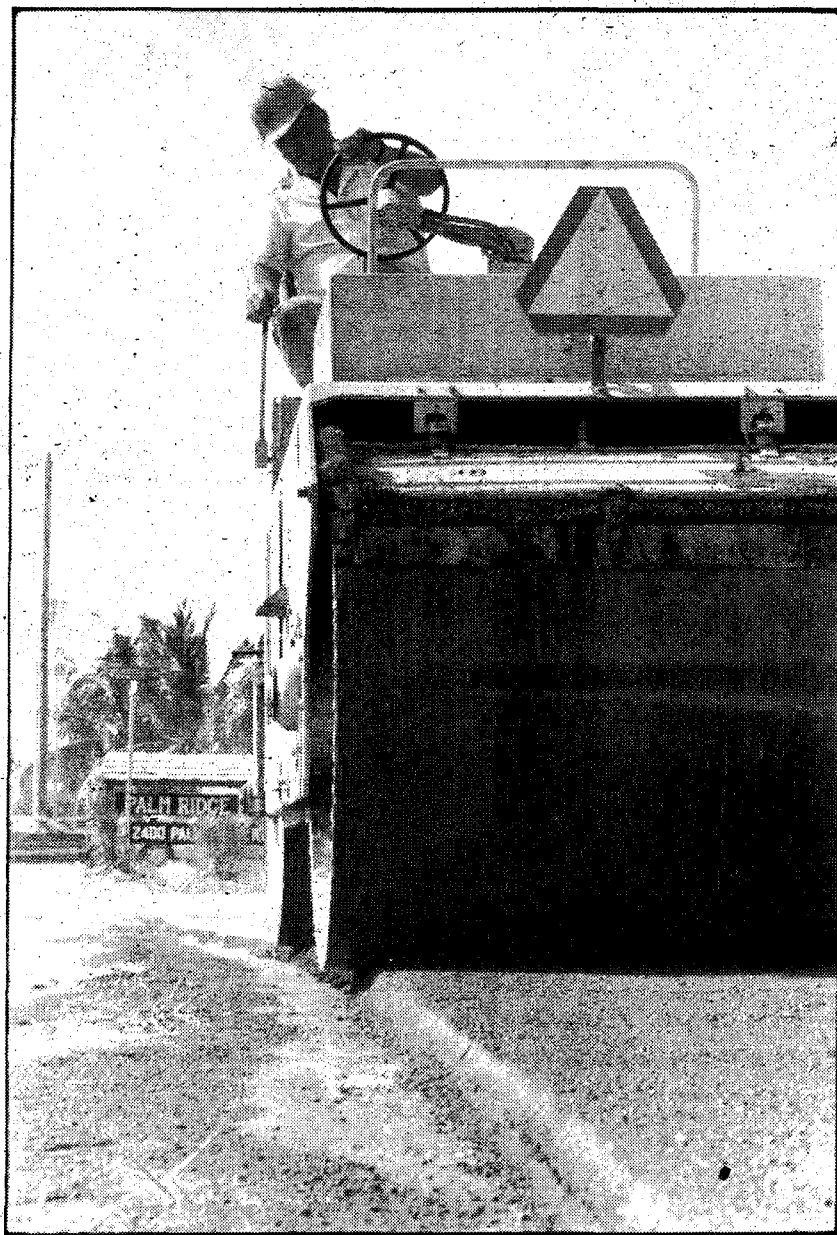
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community calendar

Kiwanis

The next Kiwanis meeting will be tomorrow, Wednesday, May 16 at 7:30 a.m. at the Top 'O the Mast. The speaker will be Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Klie who will speak about the moratorium on commercial development that has been proposed by some Sanibel merchants. All Kiwanians are invited to attend.

China talk planned

Katherine Tucker, a most recent visitor to the Peoples Republic of China brings the latest news, pictures, and her hat collection from Changing China on Friday, May 18, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the First Federal Savings and Loan at Del Prado and Cape Coral Parkway, Cape Coral. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

There will also be a special Chinese book display May 14-19 at Gilded Quill Book Shoppe and Cape Coral Public Library.

League of Women voters

The next meeting for the League of Women Voters will be held at the West Wind Inn at 9:30 a.m., Monday, May 21. Members of the League from Fort Myers will present the program. Pauline Carman will speak on the progress of Lee County's Land Use Plan."

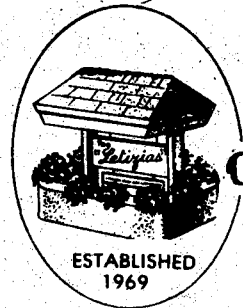
Marion Palmer, Ann Blownstein and Joan Molochko will speak on the state convention they attended for the League of Women Voters.

Library has new hours

The Sanibel Public Library has announced new summer hours. They will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Astrology Association workshop

The Gulf Coast Astrology Association will be presenting an all day workshop May 19, featuring nationally known astrologer David Bratcher. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. at the Uranus Trine Bookstore located on the corner of College Parkway and McGregor Boulevard. Space is limited for this workshop so reserve early. For further information or reservations call 481-3151.



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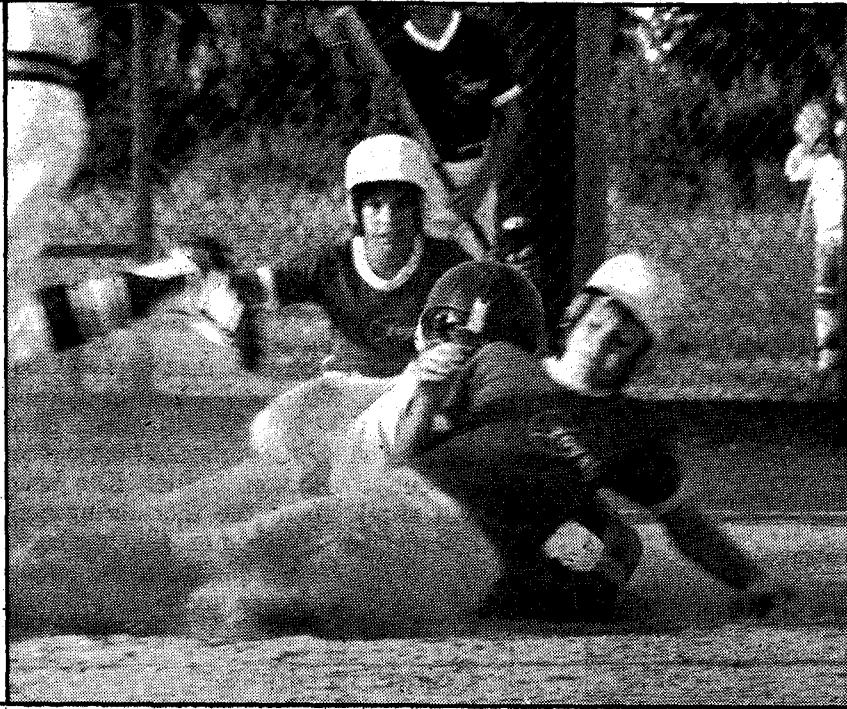
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Sanibel Kiwanas catcher Chris Conners, tags Joe Tomlinson of Beach Bank trying to come home.

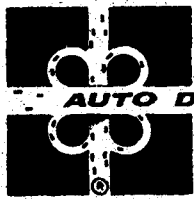


weekly fishing derby winners

Local fishermen fared well in the second week of The Island Open Fishing Derby. Tarpon Bay gave up a 21lb. snook to G.D. Kneram of Sanibel.

A 10½ lb. redbfish was caught off the fishing pier by Al Baerren, also of Sanibel. O.C. Higginbotham of Fort Myers found a 5 lb. spotted sea trout in Dead Oyster Creek. Cobias remain elusive, there are still no entries in that category.

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fleur weymouth exhibit opens at gallery



fleur weymouth

by mark harmel

She claims that she doesn't know much about cameras at all, but Fleur Weymouth surely knows how to "see." Her one-woman-show which opened May 13 and will run until June 9, is the first one photographer show The Photographer's Gallery has exhibited.

Most of the photographs are carefully composed close-up abstractions. Part of the fun in viewing her photographs is deciding what her subject is - it really doesn't matter if you guess the subject or not, the sheer beauty of her color and form is enough to make the image dazzle.

Although some of her photographs were taken as far away as Point Lobos, near Carmel, California - the stomping

ground of the Weston boys - which Weymouth describes as, "the most exciting place to photograph," many of her pictures were taken in her own Captiva back yard. Her subject matter includes details of leaves, sailboats, trout ("I photographed it before I ate it. I had never seen such shape and colors before"), beach scenes and tide basins.

Only one photograph shows the image of a human being, and this one only shows a hand holding a flower in front of some faded wood. She is not against photographing people, she has a collection of portraits that she has made of friends that she is thinking of showing, but she will never photograph a stranger. "I am not aggressive enough," she admits.

Not much of an equipment buff she

carries two cameras-one for color, one for black and white - and only two lenses, a 55mm normal, a 55mm micro, and a 2X tele-converter which she uses when she wants to throw the background out of focus. This simplicity carries over into her "seeing" also. A Gallery visitor asked how she had taken the three cloud photos he was viewing. She replied, "It was right there and I just clicked."

Talking about her photographs is hard for Weymouth. "I find it hard to express things in words, which is one reason I photograph." But she adds, "anything I put up is whole." When asked if that means that she takes a picture when what she sees in her viewfinder is whole, she replies, "that's it - you've said it."

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Canada candidly

By Lorraine Ashford

Scientists talk about Future Shock and yet I think that future is already with us. The leak in the nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania was close enough to "The China Syndrome" to make truth very near to fiction. All the time they were talking about a possible melt-down, I would run out to the balcony to test the wind with my finger.

Our experts said if a melt-down occurred and the wind shifted, we could get some of the radiation. So, in the interest of self preservation, I deemed it imperative that I keep close tabs on the wind and also make sure my finger didn't drop off.

Then, one night, I saw a movie on cloning. There's a new word for us all—"clone"—not to be confused with "clown", although if this research goes on, who knows? Apparently, it is possible to take blood cells from a person and duplicate this person in all respects.

Can't you see the possibilities? You could program your clone and have him go to the office while you sat around the house nibbling chocolates and watching the "soaps." A husband could order his clone in secrecy and have him sit home watching T.V. with the wife while the real man is off to the

singles bars. I can't help wondering what you do with your clone when he is not wanted. Is he like an inflatable raft that you can let the air out and store him in the back of a closet? And, are they humanoid enough to take care of their own grooming? Will they go in the washer and dryer or must they be dipped in Zero and cold water and drip-dried over the shower? Imagine washing your clone and a friend calls up. "What are you doing?" asks your friend. "Oh, just cloning around" you reply. Oh really!!!

I cannot tell a lie. I didn't write this column. In fact, I'm downtown ready to have lunch at the Ritz. You wouldn't stone a clone, would you?

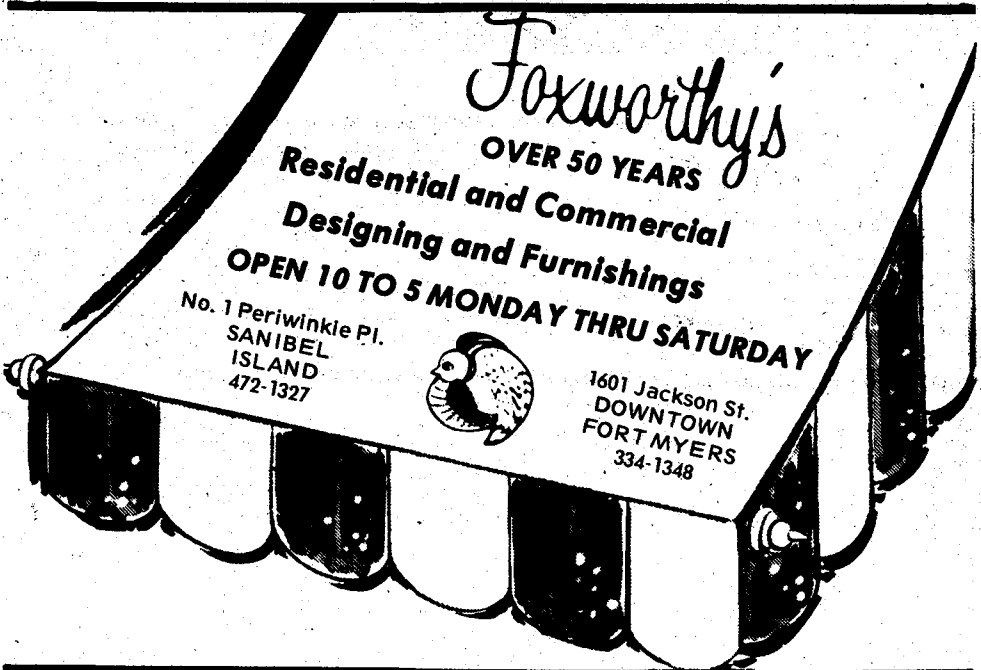
public meeting on moderate cost housing scheduled

Thursday, May 24 has been set as the date for a public meeting, sponsored by the city Council's Committee on Moderate Cost Housing. At the meeting the Committee members will outline each of the tasks that they have been assigned and the possibilities that have been explored. The data from the questionnaire that was distributed to Island employees and employers will also be discussed.


The public is urged to attend this meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Association building.



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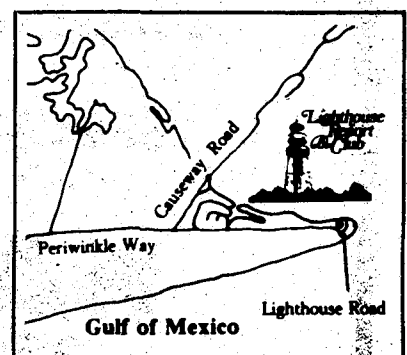

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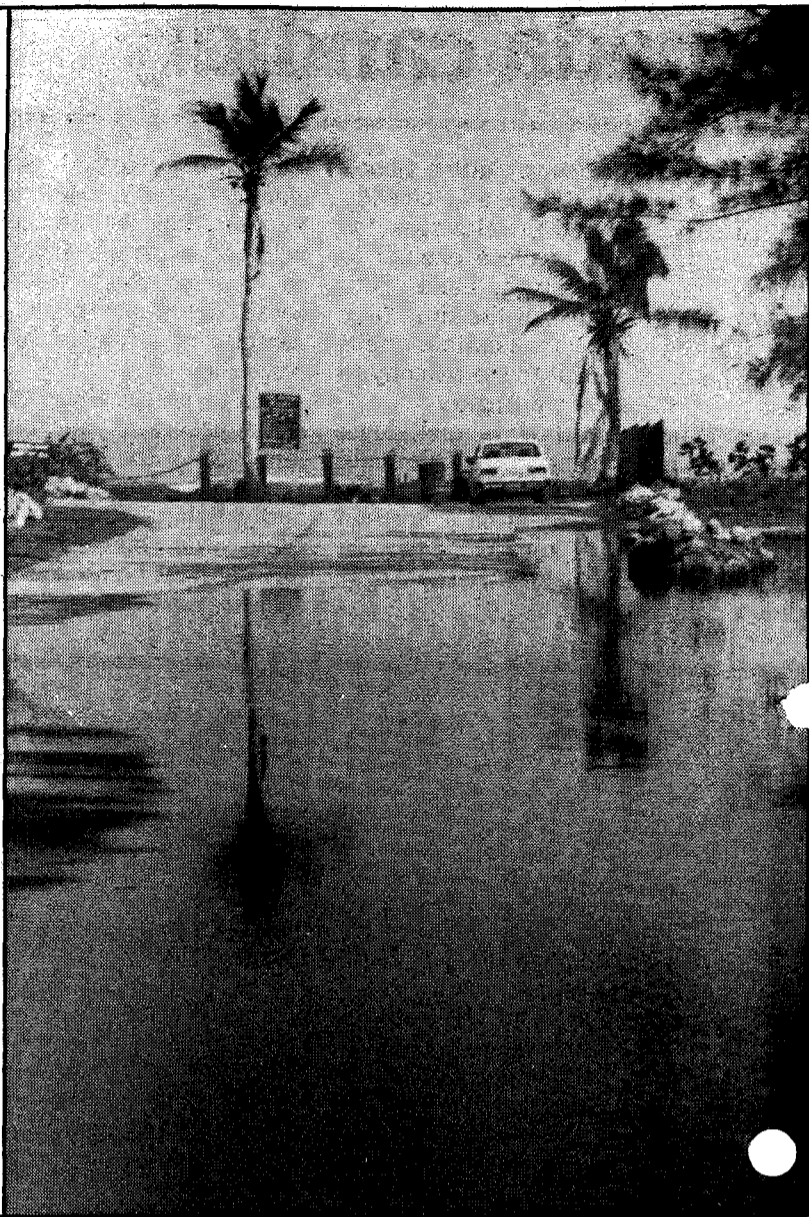


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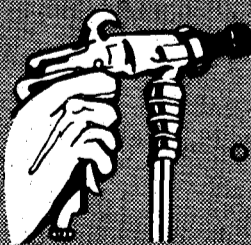
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city wins dismissal in Wulfert Point Case

Lee County Circuit Court Judge Jack Schoonover last week granted a motion for dismissal filed by Sanibel attorneys in the Wulfert Point lawsuit filed against the City. Schoonover however, gave the plaintiffs until June 15 to file a revised version of the 73 page complaint. City attorneys had argued that the complaint was confusing and unnecessarily lengthy in its charge that Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan was unconstitutional. The Wulfert Point owners filed the charge after their 415 acres of land was downzoned from a proposed 1600 dwelling units to a permitted 46 units under the Land Use Plan.

city investigates acquisition of lighthouse

City Manager Bill Nungester has sent a letter to Senators Chiles and Stone and Representative Skip Bafalis requesting assistance in Sanibel's effort to acquire the lighthouse located on the Island's eastern tip. That facility and the surrounding 54 acres are presently owned by the U.S. Coast Guard and currently house U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service facilities. The Wildlife Service has announced they will not be renewing their lease which expires in 1980, and City officials hope to acquire the historic landmark for preservation purposes and the continuation of public recreational facilities currently available at the site.

today at city hall

9 a.m.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (LeBuff).
2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings held March 27th, and April 2nd and 3rd, 1979.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
7. Report and recommendation by Donald Manchester, Chairman, Sewer Treatment Committee.
8. Discussion of a petition limiting commercial development and to declare a moratorium on the further development of shopping centers or complexes on Sanibel.
9. Application for variances to Graphics Ordinance No. 77-29.

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10. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 78-27: RELATING TO THE FLORIDA THERMAL EFFICIENCY CODE OF 1977:

PROVIDING THAT THE CITY OF SANIBEL IS THE LOCAL ENFORCEMENT AGENCY WITHIN ITS JURISDICTION UNDER THE CODE: DELEGATING TO THE BUILDING OFFICIAL THE DUTY OF ENFORCING THE CODE: ADOPTING THE THERMAL EFFICIENCY STANDARDS OF CHAPTER 77-128 FLORIDA STATUTES.

11. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-30: TO PROVIDE FOR THE LEVYING OF AN OCCUPATIONAL TAX FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF ENGAGING IN OR MANAGING A BUSINESS, PROFESSION, OR OCCUPATION IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL: TO ESTABLISH THE FORM, TO ESTABLISH THE LICENSE YEAR AND DELINQUENCIES, TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN EXEMPTIONS FROM LICENSE TAXES, TO PROVIDE A TAX SCHEDULE, TO PROVIDE FOR DISPLAY OF LICENSES, TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTY FOR VIOLATION, TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGISTRATION OF A BUSINESS, PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION WITH AN OFF ISLAND ADDRESS.
12. Consider Approving A RESOLUTION APPROVING AN AGREEMENT WITH THE SOUTH FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PROVIDING FOR A WELL PLUGGING PROGRAM WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS AND PROVIDING FOR FUNDING SAID PROGRAM.
13. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment.

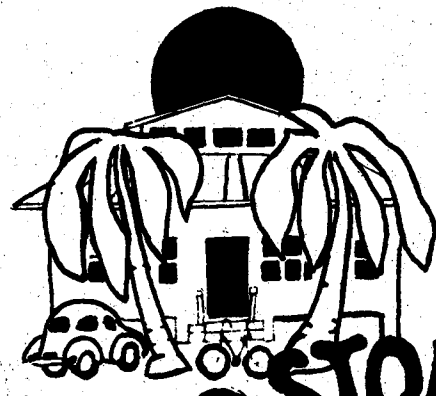
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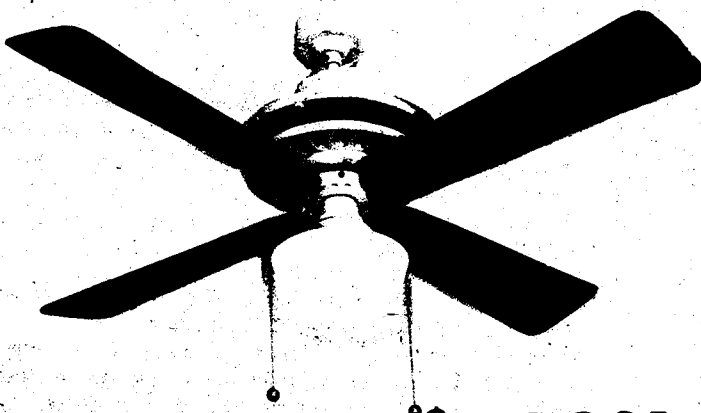
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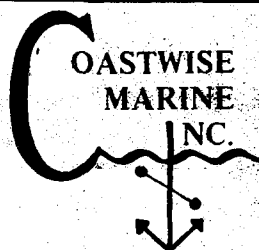
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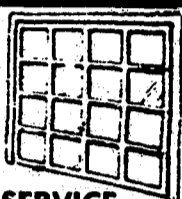
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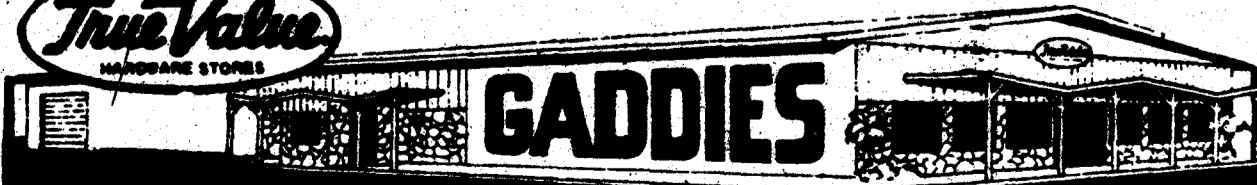
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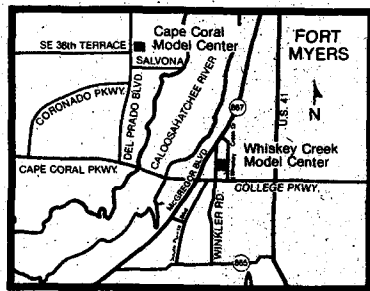
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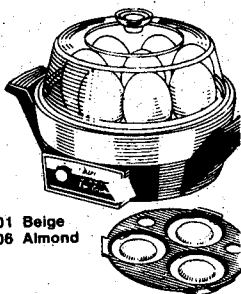


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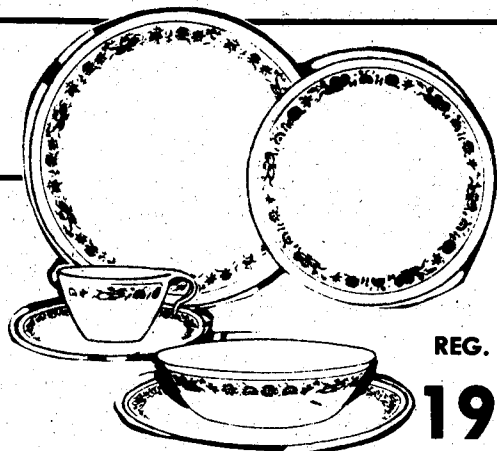


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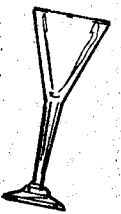
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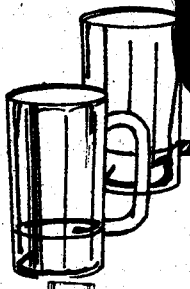
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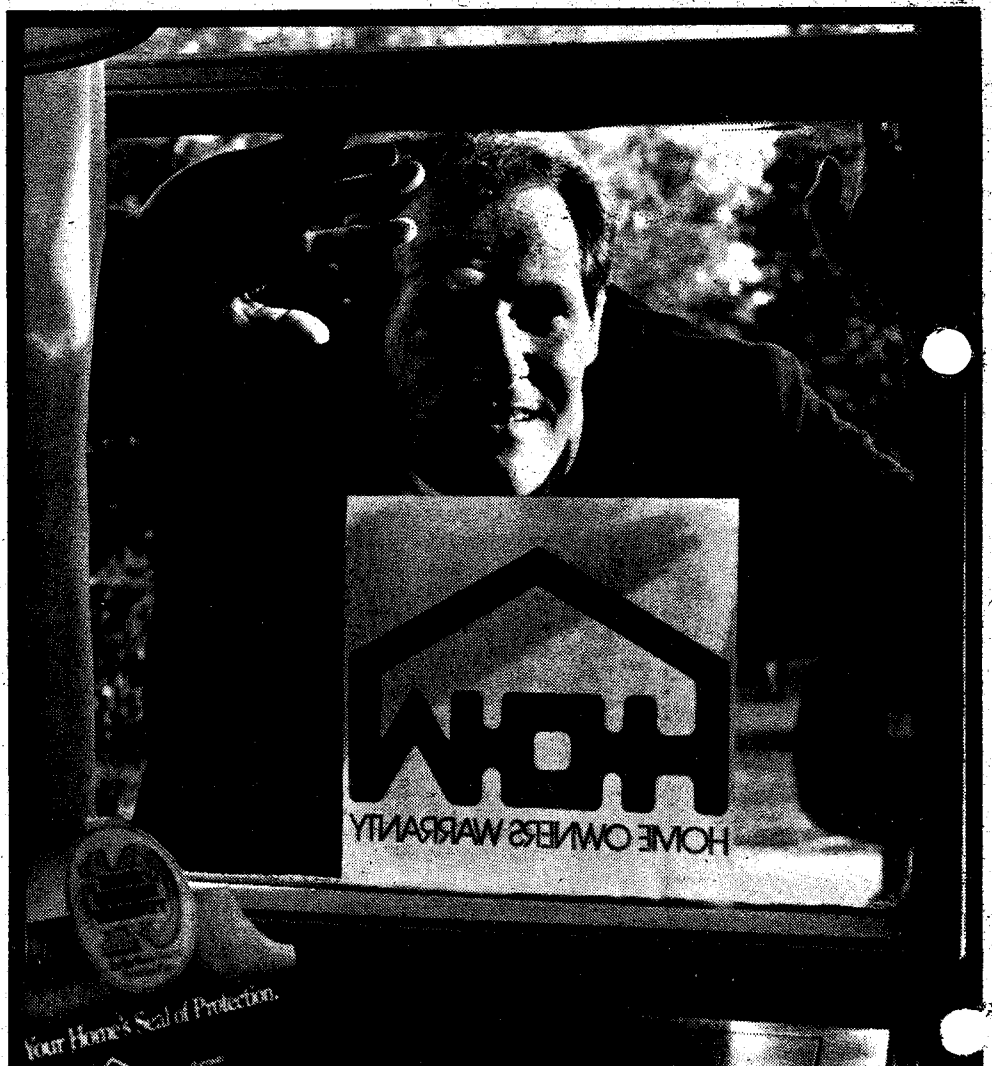
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