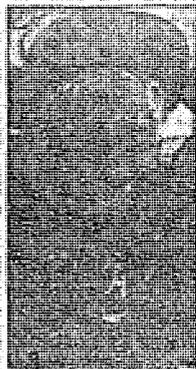


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Danny Rogers

was just one of many island youngsters who recently finished up another Little League season. Rogers and his team have taken some pointers home with all the other Sanibel League teams in sports this week.

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Be 'ALERT' during hurricane season

this year with a specially adapted weather radio linked to Sanibel's emergency communication system.

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Mosquito control helicopters

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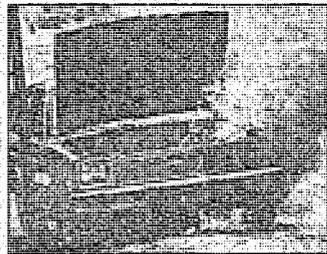
two El Niño can forest plants could help stabilize Third World hunger.

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Kathy Ferris

left her position as an environmental scientist in San Diego to take over as director of the Sanibel-Captiva Recovery of the Native Plant Conservation Foundation.

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Where's the fire?

Police and firefighters on Sanibel found the live show, Sanibel-Captiva Band last Wednesday starring Sam Houston of Fort Myers, told police he had just filled his car with gas and was accelerating through the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road when he heard a pop like a bubble. The music started pulsing from the engine compartment. He pulled to the side of the road just before the engine burst into flames. The

Chevrolet Corvette was damaged a total loss.

The inset above shows the car in flames. After the fire was extinguished Sanibel Police officers James Puckey, standing, and firefighters John Mackenzie and Scottland Fire Chief Charles Frederick survey the damage.

Friedrich said Monday morning a rash of small brush fires broke out on Sanibel past the weekend. Although all of the fires were quickly contained, he urged residents and visitors to exercise extreme caution with flammable materials during the current dry spell. Photos by Mark Johnson.

COMMENTARY

A strong reminder about alligators ...

Two recent incidents on Sanibel have put the island's alligators in the news, and we use the opportunity to reiterate here the seriousness with which these popular wildlife residents of the Islands should be regarded.

A long-time visitor to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge was caught red-handed feeding bread to an eager gator. A refuge staffer witnessed the feeding and promptly arrested the gentleman, who said he had no idea he was breaking the law by breaking bread with his captive audience of one.

If in fact the man did not realize feeding alligators is against the law, then we have somehow failed to spread the important word. The lesson to be learned is that those of us who know well the law should advise others of it and tell them exactly why we have it.

Feeding alligators eases their natural fear of man, makes them expect handouts when people are around, makes them aggressive — and dangerous.

Although the refuge visitor paid a stiff fine for his deed — and that is unfortunate for him — the example he set is not tragic, as was the other recent incident on the Island.

A group of youngsters 4 to 6 years old watched helplessly and terrified as an aggressive gator charged from a lagoon and

grabbed a German shepherd that was sniffing curiously at water's edge one afternoon two weeks ago. The children — and the dog and the gator — all were in the backyard of one of the youngsters' homes.

The father took his prey underwater and held him there until the dog drowned. Then he swam downstream with the dead dog in tow and laid him on a bank. The children watched — and they probably will not forget the incident for a long, long time.

The father of one of the children questioned whether the gator could have distinguished between the dog and the man's own daughter had the little girl been standing alongside the dog when the gator charged. The possibility that the gator would not have made the distinction is too horrible to imagine. But it is a possibility.

The mother of the little girl said her daughter now is afraid to even go in the driveway without first making someone check under the car for the big gator.

Both parents witnessed the entire episode and could not emphasize enough how quickly the gator operated: They said the gator had been in the backyard lagoon for about six weeks and had been extremely protective of his territory.

The parents were certain that no one in

the neighborhood had ever fed the gator, so it seems this particular alligator was more aggressive than most.

The lesson to be learned here is that, even though most alligators naturally shy away from people, every alligator commands man's respect and perhaps a certain element of fear — certainly not food handouts or even the slightest bit of curiosity.

And then there is the little boy who owned the German shepherd and reported him lost the day after the gator made his move. The dog had been the boy's companion ever since last Christmas Day. Although the dog in this instance escaped his master's control and was not normally allowed to run free, the incident is an awful — but precise — illustration of why dogs should never run free on Sanibel.

All of this — the man in the refuge tossing bread to a gator and the children, and the dog who are part of the second, unforgettable incident — reminds us that alligators who share the Island environment with us should always receive our utmost respect and caution.

Spread the word and set a good example: don't become the subject of an illustration for future columns like this one yourself.

Philosopher corrects Campbell regarding Buddha and the Bo tree

To the Editor
The Islander

It is incorrect — not to mention somewhat condescending — for George Campbell to say (The Islander, May 29, 1985) that under the Bo tree the Buddha was "contemplating his anatomy."

"Bo" is short for "bodhi," or "enlightenment," which, according to Buddhist texts, was supposed to have consisted of the Buddha's (1) recollecting his previous lives; (2) seeing the operation of "karma" in rebirth; and (3) understanding the destruction of defilements. As a result of this "bodhi" the Buddha considered himself to be freed from the cycle of rebirth.

In India there are traditions of "contemplating one's anatomy," but the Buddha's enlightenment does not belong to these.

Sincerely,
Tyson Anderson
Division of Philosophy and Theology
Saint Leo College
Dade City, Fla.

Mayor expresses dismay with county commissioner's comments about Summerlin Road

A copy of the following letter from Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin to Lee County Commission Chairman Roland Eastwood was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Chairman Eastwood:

I want to express dismay about the comments recently attributed to you with regard to the limited-access nature of Summerlin Road.

As you know, you were quoted as saying that Summerlin Road had never been intended to be a limited-access corridor and that anyone who thinks it can be that type of traffic artery is not being realistic.

Assuming that you were being quoted essentially correctly (and I have seen no subsequent correction), I find your position on this matter both astonishing and unacceptable.

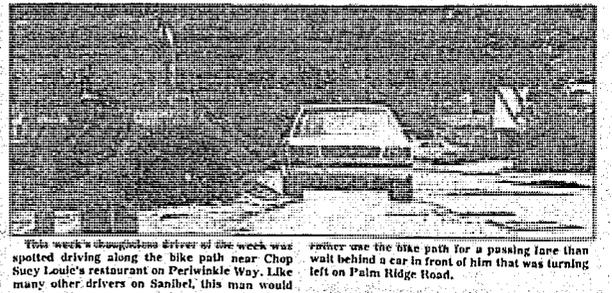
Not only is the limited-access nature of Summerlin Road stipulated in the county's own enab-

ling act for Summerlin Road, but this position has been frequently reaffirmed by past and current commissioners in private conversations and in public meetings of one kind or another (the last such occasion that comes to mind was Candidates Night held on Sanibel last fall, when I posed this very question to all candidates for county commissioner).

The Summerlin corridor, as a limited-access traffic artery, is of such obvious importance to Sanibel (and Captiva) that there is no need here to restate all the reasons.

Accordingly, on behalf of the Sanibel City Council and the entire community, I must respectfully ask that you and the County Commission clarify the situation and reaffirm the county's policy that Summerlin Road is and will remain a limited-access traffic route.

Sincerely,
Fred Valtin, mayor



This week's obnoxious driver of the week was spotted driving along the bike path near Chop Suey Louie's restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Like many other drivers on Sanibel, this man would rather use the bike path for a passing lane than wait behind a car in front of him that was turning left on Palm Ridge Road.

COMMENTARY

Howe says officials need to clarify Summerlin Road access status

To the Editor
The Islander

It is regrettable that neither the Lee County Commission, the Sanibel City Council, nor the local news media have attempted to catch the current canard that the entire Summerlin Road was built or intended as a "non-controlled access" road.

Accordingly, be it now known that the 1977 Commission's Authorizing Resolution for the acquisition, construction and improvement of approaches and approach roads (including Summerlin Road) to the Sanibel Causeway refutes that hoax.

Section 3C.2 of that resolution stipulates that Summerlin Road shall be constructed from San Carlos Boulevard to its junction with McGregor Boulevard "as a limited-access highway with intersections at grade." (Section 334.03(4) of Florida Statutes defines that term.)

That pledge to the bond holders is a binding one

which met the approval of the Lee County Circuit and Florida Supreme courts. It is unlikely, therefore, that those courts would now repudiate it as some developers may desire — and public officials fear.

There is now a rash of "Property For Sale" signs along that restricted stretch of Summerlin Road intimating that resort developments may expect to be favored with "non-controlled access" to their projects from Summerlin.

It seems appropriate and timely for the Lee County Commission to publicly notify the owners and prospective buyers of property bordering on the restricted stretch of its true nature and of their intent to comply strictly with their sacred pledge.

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Card of thanks

To all the friends of Betty McNairty:

Your many expressions of love and concern were deeply appreciated. They helped carry Betty through the difficult times of pain and decision. Your expressions of caring, then and since, are helping me now.

Joe McNairty
Sanibel

Elementary school thanks businesses for field day prizes

To the Editor
The Islander

The Sanibel Elementary School PTO would like to thank the following businesses who very generously donated prizes to the Sanibel Elementary School event for the children: Ashley Oops, Bailey's, Bank of the Islands, CastleVision of the Islands, The Candyman, Colonel Cooper's Confectionary, Island Exxan, Jerry's, Thomas Louwers, MST, P.J.'s Office Supply, Nanny's, Sanibel Chevron, The Shell Net, Sweet Temptations, Tiffany Parlor.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Short-term rentals cannot continue in Seagrape Lane home

Since 1977 Christine Mayer has rented her home on Seagrape Lane to young Washington area families who can afford only two-week vacations on Sanibel.

The City Council's refusal to allow her to continue to rent the house for periods of less than 28 days is "closing the Island to Yuppies on their way up," Mayer charged last week.

Mayer flew down from Bethesda, Md., to appear at the council hearing of her request for relief from an ordinance that after Oct. 1 bans short-term rentals of homes outside the resort housing area.

She submitted affidavits that the property had been rented for two weeks or less by former owners before the land use plan was adopted in 1976 and that it qualified as a lawfully existing use.

Other homeowners whose lawfully existing properties were in a mixed use neighborhood have been allowed to continue renting for short terms.

But in Mayer's case the council, with the exception of Councilman Francis Bailey, voted to deny her request because all the homes on Seagrape Lane, including the motel next door, rent only for 28 days or longer.

Bailey, who wanted to grant the exception, pointed out that, "Everything we do lately is geared to the very rich. Younger people who can only take two weeks vacation are left out in the cold."

But resident Urban Palmer criticized council's past action in continuing to allow resort housing use in residential neighborhoods.

"It's a sin and a shame that you can't say no," he said, adding, "If an ordinance is not going to be enforced it should be wiped out."

Alice Kyles, another council watcher, agreed with Palmer. "These people only want to rent for short terms so they can make more money," she charged. Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out that under terms of the ordinance Mayer has a "perfect right to seek relief and the council no right to look into her motivation."

Mayer said her desire to rent for short terms was not an economic problem but a social one. "I offer families who can take only two weeks off a chance to vacation on the Island," she explained.

Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, June 11, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, June 12, MacKenzie Hall, 7 p.m. — Hurricane season briefing of the Sanibel Emergency Management Plan.

Tuesday, June 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Thursday, June 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

Tuesday, June 25, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

New growth cap receives unanimous council endorsement

The new Rate of Growth cap of 210 dwelling units per year is now official on Sanibel.

An ordinance increasing the number of homes (174 single-family and 36 multi-family units) that can be built each year gained unanimous approval of the City Council last Tuesday. The new cap goes into effect Jan. 1, 1986.

Bowing to pressure from developers, the council upped the multi-family reserve from the proposed 30 units per year to 36 and reduced the single-family reserve from 180 to 174.

Below Market Rate Housing was removed from the ROGO process. The 20 units previously assigned to that category will be allocated for single-family homes in the July ROGO period.

In looking for ways to deal with the increasing backlog of single-family home applicants waiting in line for allocations, the council proposed to cut the multi-family reserve from 45 to 36 units and add the 15 units to the single-family category.

Multi-family home builders protested that this was too drastic and a heavy bias in favor of single-family development.

Realtor Stan Johnson argued that in the past four years "the deck has changed."

"Spacious multi-family units being built now are essentially winter or second homes and are no longer high intensity use," Johnson said.

Ray Pavelka, vice president for development for Mariner Properties, Inc., agreed that with the focus of multi-family construction moving to the mid-Island areas, future development will be "more residential in nature." He urged the council to reinstate the 45-unit multi-family reserve.

But the council decided 36 reserve multi-family

units would be a reasonable compromise.

Builder Bob Hoak had complained that the ordinance's provision limiting single-family applicants to one unit per year would put him out of business. The provision was aimed at correcting abuse of spec builders filing multiple applications.

Hoak said he "couldn't exist on only one application a year." But he said he could live with the council's compromise of permitting one allocation in each of the three ROGO periods.

Other concessions made to satisfy contractor-developer objections include: retaining the four-month period after allocations are received in which building permits can be obtained. As a disincentive to spec builders, it had been proposed that building permits must be pulled in 90 days.

Builder Bill Frey, who believes that, "ROGO is a good idea whose time has passed," lost his bid to replace the criteria used to score single-family applications with a "first in, first out" system.

Frey said the criteria are inequitable. He maintained upgrading the building code would be a better way of improving the quality of construction on Sanibel.

To eliminate the current backlog of 93 single-family holdover applications, the ordinance provides for 75 allocations to be made in each of the next two ROGO periods.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said there are fewer than 50 new single-family applications for the July period. Assuming there were no new applications in November, he added, the crisis would be over.

The extra allocations are not designated as surplus units and will not have to be recaptured.

'Wait-and-see' is council's position on county impact fee

It appears likely that the city of Sanibel will opt not to participate in Lee County's proposed impact fee program.

Last week Lee County Planning Director Paul Stewart briefed the council on a draft ordinance to impose fees on all new development and expansion of existing development that impacts traffic.

After hearing Stewart's presentation the City Council decided to adopt a wait-and-see position.

The Lee County Commission will consider the ordinance, which requires developers to pay their fair share of the cost of growth, sometime in July, Stewart said.

Revenue from \$1,000-per-unit fees levied on both residential and commercial development will be used to supplement the cost of the roads required to support the new growth.

A \$600-per-unit fee collected from residential development only will help underwrite the cost of new parks and recreational amenities.

The county will be divided into benefit zones, and the fees col-

lected in each zone will be spent in those zones, Stewart said. The county will have the final say as to where the funds are expended, he added.

Since there are no county roads on the Island, Sanibel would not benefit from the road impact fees, Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out, adding, "We've already decided that Periwinkle Way should not be widened."

But Councilman Louise Johnson took a broader view. "We have a greater responsibility than just Sanibel," she said.

Impact fee funds for parks could be used to provide community and regional parks. Johnson suggested that monies might be spent to buy up "green belts" along Summerlin Road to limit development along the Island's evacuation route.

A high elevation bridge on the Causeway would be a perfect use for road funds, Councilman Francis Bailey proposed.

But City Manager Gary Price said the Causeway is not classified as a park and is owned and controlled by the Department

of Transportation.

In a memo to the council, Planning Director Bruce Rogers identified nine areas of concern the city should clarify before deciding whether to participate in or opt out of the county's impact fees ordinance.

Growth on Sanibel has an impact on county parks and roads, he said, and for that reason it seems reasonable for new development on Sanibel to pay a fair share of the county's costs to expand parks and roads.

But since Sanibel pays a disproportionate share of the county's property taxes in comparison to the Island's population, it could be argued that this discrepancy already represents Sanibel's "fair share," Rogers said.

The council has considered establishing an impact fee on new construction.

Before a decision is made on whether to join in or opt out of the county's plan in the effect of both routes on the city's ability to act alone should be determined, Rogers advised.

Consideration of density increase for Beach Road BMRH development continued

At the end of a two-hour discussion about Warren Stringer's request for an increase in density to permit 16 Below Market Rate Housing units on 3.24 acres on Beach Road, the five city councilmen last week agreed on one thing.

They were not willing to make a decision until

they had studied the list of conditions necessary to bring the project into compliance with the current Below Market Rate Housing ordinance.

And because they did not want to act on the issue

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Well capping effort seeks to clog threats to freshwater supply

By Scott Martell

At one time, the well at 3227 Coquina Drive spewed freshwater.

But in recent years the water has become too salty to use — an indication that the metal well pipe had deteriorated and salty water was intruding into Sanibel's freshwater aquifers.

So last week workers from Southwest Water Wells "capped" the well by sending concrete down the 630-foot metal casing.

The program to cap the deep wells on Sanibel is a cooperative effort by the Island Water Association, the city of Sanibel and the South Florida Water Management District.

The cooperative group, with workers from Southwest Water Wells, hoped to cap five wells last week. The group is also calling for help in locating old wells that can create a potential threat to the area's fragile water supply.

It is estimated that as many as 100 unidentified deep wells exist on the Islands.

The group has capped about 15 wells in two years. "Wells can be either simple or difficult to locate," said Dick Derowitsch, IWA project director and engineer. "A visible sign of a well might be a capped pipe sticking out above the ground. For well caps that are buried, look for continually wet areas or areas in which all the vegetation is dead. Beyond these ways, owners can check their records for evidence of a well."

With approval of the property owner, IWA will send someone to check the homeowner's well for water quality and condition of the well casing. If the well is in good shape and is drilled to the proper aquifer, IWA will agree to come back to make a periodical check of the water quality. If the well has deteriorated or is drilled to the wrong depth, IWA will suggest to the owners that the well be plugged.

It is strictly a voluntary program, and all work is done at no expense to the homeowner.



This new action by the cooperative group is a continuation of a program begun in 1983.

Paul Howe checked the records for his Coquina Drive property and found evidence of the well that was capped last week. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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Available through the Sanibel Police Recreation Club, the radios provide owners a link with the police dispatcher and the latest storm information as it becomes available.

More than 350 Island homes and businesses already have ALERT radios. But Primm, who coordinates the radio program along with all of the

Island's emergency management strategies, wants more homeowners to purchase the radios to ensure the best and most complete notification system in the event of a hurricane.

"They are our best" round the clock communication system," Primm says about the ALERT radios. "We will use them when we call for an evacuation. They are the best means of getting the message out."

And for those who are still around when the power goes out, Primm adds, ALERT radios will provide the primary link to official emergency information.

Right now, he adds, is a good time

for those who already own them to check the batteries in their ALERT radios. Simply unplug your radio from the wall and make sure the red light remains on. If the light flickers or goes out completely, you need to replace the batteries in the unit.

In addition to vital hurricane information, the radios are used to broadcast important non-storm information throughout the year. For example, ALERT radios have advised Islanders about traffic problems, power outages and Causeway drawbridge malfunctions.

The radios incorporated a special alert siren that is triggered by the

Sanibel Police Department transmitter. The units operate under AC power and switch automatically to battery power in an outage. Operation of ALERT radios is simple, and the small units take little space on a countertop or table.

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Sanibel sergeant graduates from FBI Academy

Sanibel Sgt. Lew Phillips will graduate from the 141st session of the FBI National Academy this Friday, June 14, 1985, at the U.S. Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va. Phillips joined the Sanibel Police Department as a police officer in October 1975 and was promoted to sergeant in November 1980. He served in Vietnam with the United States Air Force and holds a associate degree from Edison Community College. He was a certified Emergency Medical Technician before joining the SPD and instructs first aid and lifesaving techniques. In 1978 Phillips received the Outstanding Public Service Award from the Fort Myers News-Press for his apprehension of subjects smuggling marijuana. He is an accredited professional educator and uses this training in investigations. He is a third degree black belt in karate and in 1976 was rated fourth in Southwest Florida. His artistic ability is well-known on Sanibel. Upon graduation from the FBI Academy he will return to duty with the SPD.

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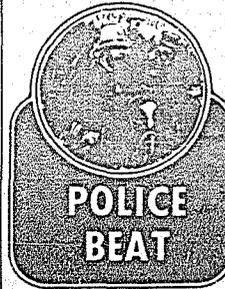
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Sanibel Police Department records.

Police looked for but did not find a car that drove through the toll booth without stopping around 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 1. The toll collector obtained the tag number from the car and a check showed it was registered to a Sarasota man.

A man reported his moped was missing from underneath his Junonia Street home around 10 a.m. Saturday, June 1. Police found fresh footprints in the dirt around where the moped had been stored unlocked. The 1978 Puch moped was green and had two wire baskets. It was valued at \$700.

A Pectin Court man was ordered to remove the vegetation debris that he admitted dumping along Woodring Road Saturday afternoon, June 1.

Police gave the man two options: clean up the debris or appear in court over the matter. He removed the debris under an officer's supervision.

A Sanibel man was escorted back to the toll booth and ordered to pay the \$3 toll twice — once for the first time he drove through without stopping and again for driving through under police escort — just before 3 a.m. Sunday, June 2.

A Fort Myers Beach man who owns a lot in Dinkin's Bayou subdivision reported three eight-foot gumbo limbo trees had been removed from the Sanibel lot Sunday night, June 2. The trees were valued at \$100.

A Captiva man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him on Sanibel Captiva Road near Tarpon Bay Road just after

12 a.m. Monday, June 3. Michael Jones, 70, of South Seas Plantation was charged and taken to Lee County Jail.

A Miami resident reported he had left his wallet containing \$170 in cash in the dressing room of an island shop Monday afternoon, June 3. When he returned to the shop a few minutes later, he told police the wallet was gone. A thorough search of the store failed to turn up the wallet.

A windsurfer that belongs to Bank of the Islands for employee use was reported missing from its storage place at the Sanibel Hilton Monday evening, June 3. The white sailboard has a white sail with the BOTTI logo and was valued at \$1,500.

Police advised a Sanibel man a

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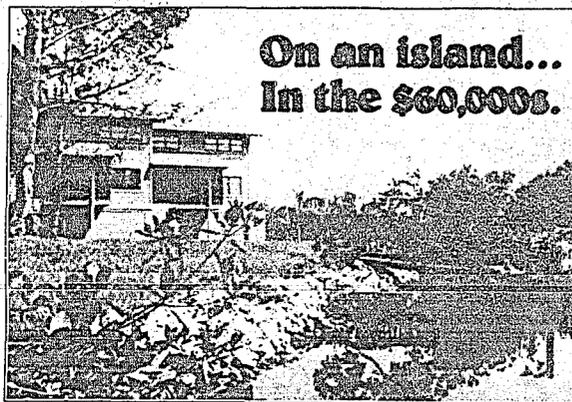
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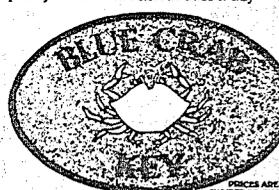
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Several cases have been documented in Island retail shops in recent weeks

Police last week issued an island-wide warning that a rash of counterfeit credit cards was being passed in shops on the islands.

Who takes the loss for these illegal cards? Shop owners do. Credit card companies are not responsible, nor will they make payment on the use of counterfeit cards.

What are these counterfeit cards? The cards are made using a silk-screening process, a method of printing in which plastic similar to that used in real credit cards is made to resemble real cards. Numbers and letters are then stamped into the cards.

The numbers used on bogus cards are real account numbers of genuine cards that have been obtained from carbons, etc.

Counterfeit cards will appear valid on computers because the numbers are legitimate.

What should I watch for? Scratches in the colors on the card (fake cards are painted, and the colors will scratch off). Crooked embossing of numbers. Odd-looking signature strip on the back of the card. Magnetic strip might be thinner or wider than normal.

What should I do if I receive a card I suspect is counterfeit? Remain calm. Attempt to stall the subject and try to call police. Make good mental note of the subject's physical appearance and clothing. Attempt to get the tag number and description of vehicle as subject leaves the store. Do NOT attempt to apprehend. Call police AT ONCE.

Police Beat from page 10A

remove his car from the beach after police found the vehicle parked on the sand near the Lighthouse Tuesday

night, June 4. The man told police he had parked the car on the beach because he wanted to keep it in view

while he was fishing. The car contained a lot of fishing gear, the man said. He was not to park his car on the beach

under any circumstances in the future. continued next page

Police beat continued

An Orlando woman reported a \$100 Escort radar detector was taken from her car while she was on Sanibel during the day Thursday, June 5.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him on West Gulf Drive near Tarpon Bay Road around 2:30 a.m. Friday, June 7. Howard Leon Barham, 66, of 3358 Lake Murex Drive South,

was taken to Lee County Jail.

During the week that ended Friday morning, June 7, Sanibel police issued five citations to drivers for speeding, two for passing on the right, one for improper passing, 13 for illegal parking and one for driving with a suspended license.

Police urge all island drivers to use special care on the roads now that school is out for the summer.

Fire department warns islanders about fund-raising phone calls

When the "Sanibel Island Professional Firefighters" called Charlie Frederick one recent night, they thought he might be another sucker.

"They called me at home and asked for

money in the name of the Sanibel Fire Department," Frederick said. Frederick is the assistant fire chief on Sanibel.

"We have nothing to do with them, and we

would never see any of the money," he said about the organization that was soliciting money over the phone. "People should be aware of these callers," he stressed.

Captiva fire budget will be compiled at June 25 meeting

The public is invited to a meeting of the commissioners of the Captiva Fire Control District at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, at the Captiva Fire Station. A

proposed budget will be compiled during this workshop. For more information call Chief John Bates, 472-9454.

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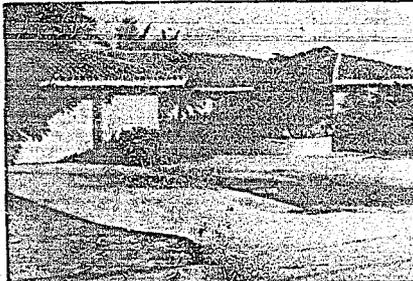


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Left to right: Fifth grade "A" students this year are Gerr Smith, Valerie Cope, Jon Lamboy, Paige Horak, Paul Sweeney and Jeff Hahn. Lamboy and Horak also received the distinguished Good Citizenship award bestowed by The Retired Officers Association. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Top students shine on last day of school

By Scott Martell
Applause and awards rained down on Sanibel Elementary School youngsters last Tuesday afternoon.

The awards assembly for the entire school culminated the 1984-85 school year and sent the students bustling on into summer vacation on a high note.

The "finest award at Sanibel Elementary School" — the Citizenship Award sponsored by The Retired Officers Association — was presented by TROA representative Dr. Robert Coyne.

"This award is for a person who is truly outstanding," Coyne said. Paige Horak and Jon Lamboy were honored by their peers in a

secret ballot for this coveted award. Both will receive \$100 savings bonds from TROA.

Other awards ran the gamut from leadership and sports skill awards to spelling bee awards.

Jeremy Brotl won an unprecedented award for perfect attendance for four complete years. And six fifth graders — Valerie

Cope, Paige Horak, Jon Lamboy, Gerr Smith, Paul Sweeney and Jeff Hahn — all made it through the year with straight A's. Each received a dictionary with his or her name inscribed inside the cover.

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Businessmen secure places on Game of Sanibel Island

Last week two more Island businessmen — Barry Szumlanski (Periwinkle Gardens) and Tom Louwers (Tomel Co., Inc.) purchased space on the Game of Sanibel Island, the board game patterned after Monopoly and promoted by Sanibel Elementary School for a fund-raising effort.

Szumanski and Louwers joined Tim and Laurie Orrison (Pie-a-Flic) as the most recent islanders to purchase space on the board.

Business space on the board sell for \$225 to \$400. Individual spaces begin at \$15.

The game will go on sale in November. For more information about advertising on the board call Judy Vail, 672-9490.



Left: Sanibel Elementary School fifth graders surround Island businessmen Barry Szumlanski and Tom Louwers, the most recent contributors to the PTO-sponsored Game of Sanibel Island. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Sanibel resident joins commercial finance firm as vice president

Jack Samler has been named vice president of C.J. Cross and Associates, Inc., of Florida, located in Palm Myers at Royal Palm Square.



Jack Samler

A Sanibel resident since 1978, Samler has been involved in property management and real estate sales with John Naumann and Associates and VIP Realty Group. He was formerly a CPA with Ernst and Whinney in Orlando.

The new firm specializes in tailored financing for commercial income properties, including office buildings, shopping

centers and land development. Funds are available for the construction, purchase or refinancing of commercial properties.

Mariner chairman Taylor named to Federal Reserve Bank board

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta has announced the appointment of Robert Taylor, chairman of The Mariner Group, Inc., to the Miami branch board of directors.



Robert Taylor

Taylor's term expires Dec. 31, 1987. Taylor founded The Mariner Group in 1971 to develop recreational homes and resort properties in Southwest Florida. The company has expanded to include various diversified businesses, including furniture sales, a realty company, a construction company, a hotel and resort management company, and financial and investment services.

Taylor also serves as a director of the First National Bank of Fort Myers, Acme-Cleveland Corp., Florida

Chamber of Commerce and American Land Development Association. He is on the board of the School and the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, Inc. and is chairman of the Business Development Corporation of Southwest Florida.

Sanibel's Sentry Security pair complete advanced workshop on burglar and fire alarms

Sentry Security owner Bob Coscia and his associate Tim Smith recently completed a three-day advanced workshop sponsored by the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association.

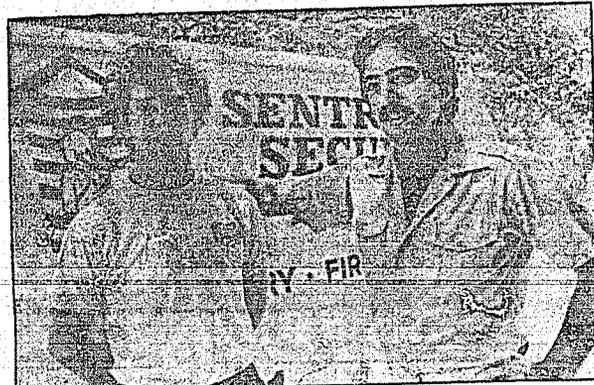
By completing the course in Orlando, the two received diplomas giving them the status of level one technicians in the burglar and fire alarm industry.

The course focused on installing burglar and fire alarms, the new technology coming into the field and trouble shooting these products. Hotel and motel security was the primary focus, with classes

on how to set up keyless entry with coded magnetic cards, Coscia said. Coscia said, "With this kind of system the codes can constantly be changed and security becomes tighter."

Also included in the program were sessions on how to set up closed circuit systems and how to use time-lapse photography, Coscia said.

The workshop gave members of the security and fire alarm industry a chance to discuss the creation of a statewide and nationwide organization that would help standardized guidelines for professional performance, Coscia added.



Bob Coscia, right, and Tim Smith

Thistle Lodge has new sous chef



Dave Rotilie

Dave Rotilie has been promoted to the position of sous chef at the Thistle Lodge restaurant and lounge on Sanibel. The announcement was made last week by Peter Harman, executive chef and restaurant manager, last week.

Rotilie, 24, joined Thistle Lodge in January 1984. He previously worked as a meatcutter for a firm that serviced restaurants in Vail, Colo., and as assistant produce manager for a store on Sanibel.

"I'm really interested in the creativi-

ty and art involved in cooking, and the Thistle Lodge management emphasizes those aspects," he said about the new position in which he has responsibility for purchasing for the restaurant and supervising other cooks.

Planning council will hold growth management workshop

The Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council will provide an information workshop today, Tuesday, June 11, on the "growth management" legislation recently passed by the 1985 Florida Legislature.

The workshop will be held at the Fort Myers Holiday Inn, and the general public is invited. A \$5 registration fee is required to help pay for handouts and refreshments.

The workshop will summarize the

state's plan and will assess the impact that the plan, as well as the State Agency Functional Plans and the Regional Comprehensive Policy Plan, will have on Southwest Florida.

The workshop will also describe changes made in the Local Government Comprehensive Planning Process, which must be responded to by local governments by July 1, 1987.

For more information call the planning council office, 334-7322.

Sanibel employee receives professional recognition from timesharing council

Marjorie Anne Lugin, executive housekeeper at Casa Ybel resort on Sanibel, has been named regional winner in the National Timesharing Council's awards and recognition program. Lugin was honored as top housekeeping manager in the property management category for the Southeast region. A national winner

will be announced at the 10th annual National Timesharing Council conference and exhibition in Nashville, Tenn., this month.

Lugin joined Mariner Properties, Inc., in 1977 at South Seas Plantation. She has worked at Casa Ybel since October 1978.

Beach renourishment referendum cancelled; opinion poll will be tabulated Wednesday

By Scott Martell

Those Captivans who expect to vote this morning for or against the \$4.6 million assessment plan for beach renourishment — don't.

The referendum has been stopped by order of Lee Circuit Judge Iobert Shafer.

Shafer ruled in favor of Captiva resident Charles Coughlin, who charged that the Captiva Erosion Prevention District had violated Florida's Sunshine Law in advertising meetings where the referendum was planned. Coughlin also maintained the referendum ballot was written in a biased manner.

A CEPD meeting to tabulate the opinion poll results will still be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, June 12.

The \$6.5 million beach renourishment project cannot go forward without a positive vote in a referendum. However, the results from the opinion poll might give the CEPD and all Captivans a true

glimpse of the numbers for and against beach renourishment.

After the figures are tabulated the board will decide on the next steps to take — which could include planning for another referendum or settling plans for beach renourishment altogether.

Because the referendum has been cancelled, the board will be under a little less pressure when looking at the opinion poll results tomorrow.

Last week board members still could not agree on the importance of setting strict guidelines on how to treat the opinion poll results.

Chairman Peg Hofschneider continued to push hard for strict guidelines that all five commissioners would have to follow.

"I don't believe we should argue (on how to treat the numbers) that day," Hofschneider stressed. Her major concern was that some commissioners might decide to "weigh" some votes heavier than others

because the respondents would be assessed more money under the plan.

Commissioners John Burr, Chuck Bruning and Lloyd Wright have already stated for the record that they would consider how much the "yes" votes were paying in assessments.

The entire board (except for Commissioner Dewitt Jones, who was not in attendance) previously agreed that a 50 percent return of opinion poll ballots and a 60 percent approval rating would be significant enough to proceed with beach renourishment — if the referendum also drew 50 percent-plus-one of Captiva's registered voters.

The 50 percent return had already been reached in the opinion poll last week. Humphrey reported Monday 770 envelopes had already been returned to his office. Some of the envelopes likely held more than one ballot. Each parcel of land on Captiva was given one vote, and there are 1,096 parcels on the island.

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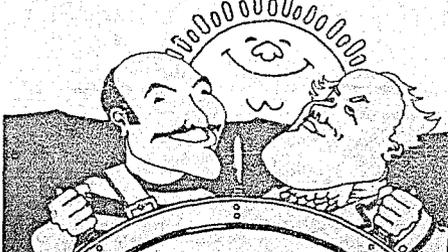
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500 melaleucas are gone

The undesirable trees have been removed from Periwinkle Trailer Park

By Scott Martell
The teeth of the chain saw ripped through the soft wood of the last remaining melaleuca tree in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

Then, with a push, Jerry Muench toppled the last tree into the pond surrounding the tiny island where the last remaining cluster of melaleuca had resided.

Where once 500 of the rapidly spreading trees had lived, now not one remained.

As a condition of approval for a development permit for an addition to the park, Jerry and Dick Muench agreed to chop down the approximately 500 melaleuca on their property — within 15 years at a rate of 28 per year.

But the Muenchs wiped out all of the undesirable trees in less than four years.

"We cut about 300 in the past six weeks alone," Jerry Muench said last week. "We just got tired of toiling with them. The longer we waited the bigger they would get and the harder work it would be."

The city of Sanibel currently is involved in trying to encourage the removal as many of the trees as possible on the Islands.

The melaleuca joins the Brazilian pepper and Australian pine as undesirable trees the city would like to control — all three spread rapidly and adversely affect the Island's environment.

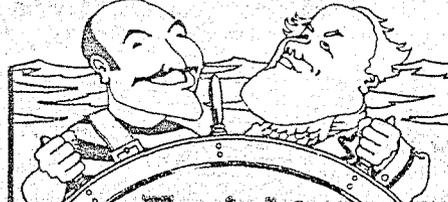
The Muenchs agree that the melaleuca is a problem and should be removed. But they know firsthand that the work is very hard.

And in a recent report from the city of Sanibel it was estimated that 2,500 clumps of melaleuca already exist on the Islands.

The city currently has a voluntary program to remove melaleuca from private property and is attempting to eradicate the trees from all public property.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge have encouraged controlling these exotic trees for many years.

In the photo on the opposite page, Jerry Muench tackles the last of the melaleuca on his property in Periwinkle Trailer Park. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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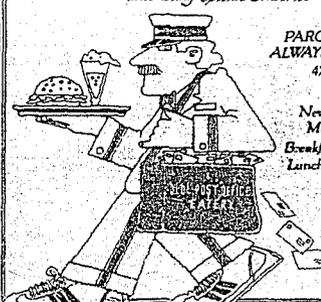
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Registration continues this week for Lee County kindergarten

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The first day of school is Aug. 21. Children registered to enter kindergarten on this date must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1985.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council, mosquito control directors meet at helipad

No decision was made on whether the city should make the mosquito control district move its helicopter landing site because neighboring residents feel it is a health hazard and a noise nuisance.

The City Council has agreed to wait until the end of August to determine whether noise pollution generated by mosquito control helicopters is enough of a nuisance to make the Lee County Mosquito Control District move its heliport from Bowman's Beach.

The council met with members of the mosquito control district board and its director, T. Wayne Miller, at the helicopter landing pad last Thursday to discuss the problem.

Residents of neighboring Sanibel Bayous subdivision have complained that the noise of the choppers landing and taking off when refueling at the site is deafening and that the toxic

spray is dangerous to their health. They want the landing pad moved to another location.

But after investigating alternative locations, Bill Patric, assistant to the Sanibel city manager, concluded that moving the site would simply move the problem to another neighborhood.

Patric suggested moving the pad about 200 feet farther south of the homes and adding additional vegetation and a concrete wall to act as a sound barrier.

But there is doubt that the decrease in noise level would warrant the expense of such a measure.

Miller has emphasized that a refuel-

ing site in a central location on the island is critical for the success of the district's refueling program.

After a heavy rain there is only 72 hours in which to spray the hatching mosquito eggs throughout the entire county, Miller explained.

The Bowman's Beach site is used for refueling when the copters are working on Sanibel and Captiva. "The extra ferrying time to go back to the Causeway for fuel cuts into the time we can be spraying," he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson has supported residents' claims that the noise

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council, mosquito control directors meet at Bowman's Beach helipad from page 21A

of the copters so close to their homes is an unacceptable nuisance. She has favored moving the operation to the Causeway Islands.

Miller and his board arrived at Bowman's Beach for last week's meeting in the district's three helicopters.

Patric, stationed in the Bayous neighborhood about 200 feet away, measured the noise level of the landing with a decibelmeter.

As the copters touched ground the meter showed the noise level at 85 decibels, Patric said.

For comparison Patric cited readings taken earlier in the week at City Hall. The meter registered the sound of the air conditioning unit at the Police Department at 75 decibels; the sound of a Lee County Sheriff's Department motorcycle at a fast idle at 82 decibels; the ambulance of the parking lot at 82 decibels and at the pure watching supervisor's decibels.

The council's chief concern is how often the pad is used.

Miller said since April copters have used the pad about once a week. Each time, he said, the copters spend about 10 to 12 minutes on the ground while refueling.

The district's busy season is normally from June through August.

On a busy day the copters would average about 10 loads. Miller said the pilots are now keeping daily flight logs and exact figures will be available.

John Kontinos, who represents Sanibel on the mosquito control board, suggested that the city hold off on making a decision about the move until a "pattern of use" can be established.

Kontinos said the board had voted unanimously to comply with the city's request to move the pad if a new location were mutually acceptable and the

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A mosquito control helicopter that landed approximately 25 yards away from the decibelmeter last week registered 85 decibels. City and mosquito control district officials used the decibelmeter near the Bowman's Beach helipad last week to measure the noise generated by the choppers that land at the site for refueling. Photo by Mark Johnson.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council, mosquito control directors meet continued

city would pick up the tab.

But the Causeway site was not acceptable, he said.

Councilman Francis Bailey, an island native and a former district boardmember, said that as far as he is concerned mosquito control is a top priority. He suggested the district get together with the neighbors and explain the importance of the spraying program.

It was council consensus to delay a decision for three months pending establishment of use experience.

City officials will continue to monitor the noise level with a decibelmeter and will investigate the feasibility of using an earth berm as a sound buffer.

The mosquito district has been issued a temporary permit by the state Department of Transportation to use the helipad.

Patric said the DOT has agreed to honor Sanibel's request to hold off on final licensing until the city's investigation of the problem is completed.

'Village of Sanibel' complex granted moratorium exemption

The office-retail condominium project on Periwinkle Way was formerly dubbed 'Old Sanibel Village.'

Last week the City Council conceded that Gilcrest Enterprises, Inc.'s plans for an office-retail condominium complex on Periwinkle Way were in the works before the current commercial moratorium was even contemplated.

The council agreed it was through no fault of the developer that the development permit for the project was not processed for Planning Commission action before the six-month moratorium went into effect March 6.

For these reasons the council decided it was only fair to grant developer Richard Byers relief from the moratorium and the right to begin construction of the 10-building complex on 3.69 acres just west of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

Councilman Mike Stinch was the only dissenter in the 4-1 vote to approve the exemption.

On May 28 the Planning Commission approved the development permit for the project with 23 conditions but recommended council denial of the appeal for exemption from the moratorium.

Harley Gilmore, president of Gilcrest Enterprises, architects and engineers who designed the project, told the council he had agreed to all the conditions of the development permit.

Included was changing the name of the project from Old Sanibel Village, to which fire and police objected because of its similarity to an existing shopping center on the island.

Gilmore said Tuesday the complex will be known henceforth as Village of Sanibel. The new name has the blessing of the fire district and police department, he said.

The council did not condition its approval of the exemption with the restrictions recommended by the planning staff that the project must comply with permitted uses for the parcel when the certificate of occupancy is issued.

Mayor Fred Vallin said that a "predisposition to disapprove all requests for moratorium exemption makes the relief clause in the ordinance a charade."

The council must give all such requests serious consideration, he said.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

General amendment sets standards for sales offices in model and mobile homes

Sales offices in model homes and mobile homes as temporary sales offices are now permitted uses in planned residential developments on Sanibel.

But a specific amendment must be approved to permit sales offices in model homes in new or existing subdivisions, according to the provisions of a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan approved by the City Council last Wednesday.

And to ensure continued operation the sales office must prove to be "a good neighbor." The ordinance also requires that existing model home sales offices be brought into conformance with the new standards or a specific amendment applied for within 60 days of its adoption.

At a late hour in a marathon meeting in early May

the council gave up discussion of the controversial ordinance when councilmen reached an impasse over standards that would be required to permit sales offices in model homes in subdivisions.

At that time the council was in agreement on only one issue — that a sales office could not be operated in a model home adjacent to an already existing residence.

Last week three Island builders protested the ordinance's criteria to qualify for a specific amendment to operate a sales office anywhere other than in a planned residential development.

Bob Horak told the council the condition that the model could not be within 120 feet of the buildable area of another residential lot would preclude his right to keep a sales office in an existing model

home in Little Lake Murex subdivision.

Developer Roy Fenton pointed out that location of the model home 120 feet away from another home would not guarantee the operator would be a "good neighbor."

"That's really what the ordinance is trying to accomplish isn't it?" he asked.

Fenton urged the council to delete specific standards from the ordinance and consider each case on its own merit.

Builder Bill Frey, who has operated a sales office in a model home in the Dunes for more than 10 years "without a complaint," viewed the ordinance as unnecessary.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

General amendment sets standards continued

"Where are the problems?" he asked.

The ordinance was drafted in response to complaints from a resident of Sanibel Bayous that a real estate sales office in a model home next door was creating traffic problems and was an invasion of her privacy.

A specific amendment to permit the continued operation of the office was denied by the council last month.

Frey suggested that existing model home sales offices that may not be able to meet proposed standards be given two or three years to phase out their operations.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said he opposed such grandfathering. He said he preferred to follow the specific amendment route, and if the request were

denied the applicant would be given a reasonable time to relocate. "We don't intend to be punitive," he said.

Frey objected to another standard that would allow marketing of property only within the subdivision where the office is located.

"It's unrealistic to prohibit a contractor from talking about building a home for a customer on his own lot elsewhere," Frey said.

Councilman Louise Johnson argued that providing specific standards would not only be a "guide for the developer but would help the council to make a decision on whether to permit the sales office."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers emphasized that the most important standard should be that the sales office is a "good neighbor." He agreed with Fenton

that requiring the model home's location 120 feet away from a neighboring house would not necessarily achieve that objective and suggested that standard be deleted.

In the end the council removed the entire section outlining specific standards for approval of a specific amendment to permit model home sales offices from the ordinance.

Extra emphasis was placed on the ordinance's provision that the sales office cannot be used for any activity that would interfere with the "normal, quiet and comfortable use and enjoyment of adjacent dwelling units."

Councilman Francis Bailey's motion to adopt the ordinance as amended passed by a 3-4 vote.

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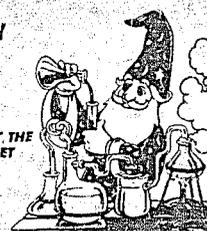
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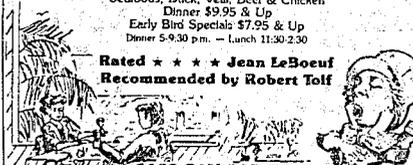
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Consideration of density increase for BMRH development continued from page 6A

without a full council present, last Tuesday's second hearing of the density request was continued to a special meeting beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 3.

Although Stringer said he will be out of town on that date (he is being married July 6), he authorized the BMR Housing Foundation to speak for him.

His project as proposed complies with all land use plan regulations except density, but it does not comply with the BMRH ordinance, City Attorney David La Croix told the council.

La Croix said he worked with the housing foundation and with developer Stringer to list the conditions that are variances of that ordinance.

Council members were upset because they did not see the list prior to the hearing. But Dorothy Newman, director of the housing foundation, said a copy of the conditions had been placed in the council reading file.

Mayor Fred Valtin said it has become apparent that to get viable proposals from developers some changes must be made in the BMRH ordinance.

Approval of the proposal under consideration will require amending the ordinance, he said.

Tuesday's hearing was delayed for several hours until the foundation and Stringer ironed out some last-minute changes.

Agreement had been reached to use fixed rather than a variable interest rate for setting the rental

figure, Stringer said.

Both parties conceded that eight units, earlier hinted by the council as an acceptable level of density, would not be economically feasible.

Twelve units would be marginal, and a \$425 monthly rental (a believable below market rate figure) would be achieved with 16 units, Peter Valtin, president of Community Housing and Resources, which operates the foundation, said.

Peter Valtin said the foundation had agreed that Stringer would be committed to the BMRH program for 15 years rather than 21 years called for in the ordinance.

Another concession would allow Stringer to rent units at the going market rate if the foundation failed to provide BMRH tenants.

Residents on Beach Road continued to attack the project last week.

Charlotte Forster, who said she represented a majority of the property owners, called the proposed density too intense a use of the ecologically sensitive site.

But Mayor Valtin ruled Forster out of order when she charged Councilman Francis Bailey, a part owner of the land, with a "breach of ethics" when he spoke in favor of the project at an earlier hearing.

"Despite his acknowledging a conflict of interest and declaring he would not take part in the discussion or vote, he offered to donate his share of the

fit of the land sale in exchange for preferential treatment for his family and employees as tenants," Forster charged.

But La Croix assured Forster that under the law Bailey as an elected official has the right to speak on any issue after making public his conflict of interest.

Bailey, in his own defense, said he had been advised by his personal attorney that he was obliged to make his views known.

Under the BMRH ordinance anyone who donates land for a BMRH project has first crack on using up to 15 percent of the units available if the tenants can qualify under the program guidelines, Bailey said.

Gerald Sullivan, another Beach Road resident, complained that Stringer's project did not address the ecological constraints of the land.

Later Peter Valtin said the ecological impact of the project had been considered, adding, "It complies with city vegetation standards, state agencies' requirements and the city's Wetlands ordinance."

Sullivan said he was also concerned about the impact of the proposed density in an area that is the most intensely developed on the island. He asked if it were proper for the city attorney to aid the developer by helping him make the project conform.

La Croix said it was part of his job description to assist the housing foundation. He added he is available to help any Sanibel resident with a problem.



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 AGENDA

1. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 3, 1985.
2. Report from Director of Planning Commission on Planning Commission members.
3. Report from Planning Commission chairman.
4. Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.1: Residential Densities, and development of 16 dwelling units on a parcel of land located in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, situated on the north side at 2200 Wooters Lane, as submitted by John Van Heemst, 41 9th SA, 11:13 a.m.
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6. Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct an approximately 1,600-sq-ft addition to the existing Michigan Homes Office Building and to construct an additional 1,600-sq-ft building in order to develop a comprehensive health care facility located at the site of the Michigan Homes Office Building, 190 Periwinkle Way, in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Joseph St. Cyr for Sanibel, Inc., 85-2722 DP, 12:25 a.m.
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14. Consideration of a request for a development permit to control modifications to the existing roof and store front facade at Hoang's Oriental Cuisine, located at 2226 Palm Ridge Road, in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Nghia Hoang for Dr. George Cook, No. 45-2201 DP, 3 p.m.
15. Continuation of a request for a development permit to provide for development of an 18-unit condominium complex on a 3.5-acre, 200-foot-wide, golf front parcel of land located on West Gulf Drive in Section 24, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (subject property situated immediately east of the Reef Motel), as submitted by Richard Stoll for Paul Selten, No. 85-2354 DP, 11:38 a.m.
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Building permits issued

- Permits for the following construction projects were issued on Sanibel during the week that ended June 4:
- To John Hartmann, 1190 Bay Drive, for dock. Contractor: Bob Deegan. Valuation: \$4,000. Fee: \$100.
 - To James Burned, 1320 Dinkins Bayou Road, for dock and pool deck. Contractor: Brown Concrete. Valuation: \$1,400. Fee: \$110.
 - To Yulishia Taylor, 1411 Roseville Lane, for interior and exterior trim. Contractor: Owen's Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$75.
 - To Peter Feller, 1425 Carolyn Bay Drive, for addition and remodeling. Contractor: Owen's Valuation: \$23,000. Fee: \$1,775.
 - To Peter Feller, 1425 Carolyn Bay Drive, for screen enclosure. Contractor: Jones Screen Enclosures. Valuation: \$1,800. Fee: \$142.50.
 - To Frank Elliott, 1310 Periwinkle Way, for rear porch mobile home. Contractor: Freedom Aluminum. Valuation: \$2,700. Fee: \$207.75.
 - To John Tead, 1521 Sanscriste Road, for single family residence. Contractor: Robert Horak. Valuation: \$40,700. Fee: \$3,673. Contractor Value: \$28,000.
 - To Ken Kohn, 1191 Bird Lane, for dock remodeling. Contractor: Coastal Sewalls, Inc. Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$75.
 - To Ronald Atkinson, 1520 Center St., for solar heater. Contractor: Applied Solar Dynamics. Valuation: \$4,321. Fee: \$321.91.
 - To Seipard Kilmaster, 713 Duran Court, for single family residence. Contractor: Excellence Homes. Valuation: \$44,210. Fee: \$3,158. Contractor Value: \$30,000.
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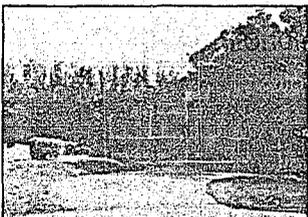
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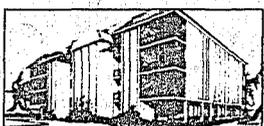
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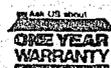


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Ecuadorean tomato plants could help alleviate Third World hunger

By George Caspell

Illustrated by Ann Wiestschubman
Perhaps you recall Dr. Martin Price, Ph.D., biochemist and founder and main power behind Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization. ECHO is a high-minded, idealistic organization that has headquarters in North Fort Myers. It seeks to alleviate the problems of hungry people throughout the world.

Since learning about ECHO last year I have been on the lookout for new, useful food plants that might be more widely distributed through the tropical world where a great deal of hunger exists.

Two under-exploited tropical plants that seem very promising to me are members of the tomato or nightshade family, Solanaceae. Both belong to the genus Solanum.

One of the plants I have known for some time. It is naranjilla, technically known as Solanum quitoense. It prefers high land, up to 7,000 feet.

A close relative is called Arboletomate, or tree tomato. It is also of the genus Solanum, but I have been unable to ascertain its specific name. This plant grows in rather lower climatic zones at around 3,000 feet on down to nearly sea level.

Both the naranjilla and the tree tomato are quite wonderful and valuable plants.

Just a couple of weeks ago while roaming about the Andes I enjoyed munching on the fruit of the tree tomato. It was really quite tasty and is said to be rich in vitamin C and other necessary nutrients.

The tree tomato is egg-shaped and is about the size of a goose egg. When ripe it is quite as red as is our tomato, but it grows on a low tree about 10 feet high (some reach 15 feet). The tree is symmetrical, the branches spread horizontally (more or less) from a stout, straight-up, three- to five-inch trunk.

One of these beautiful trees grows many dozens of these fine, edible fruits. At any one time there are ripe fruit, green fruit and little baby ones, too.

I managed to get two specimens of this valuable plant that I believe will be useful in other parts of the world. These I brought into the United States and are now successfully growing in my garden. I will transfer them to ECHO as soon as possible so Dr. Price can assess their value,

which is not commonly mentioned in literature concerning under-exploited tropical plants.

My specimens were acquired in a rather interesting way. A woman with whom I am acquainted in Banos, Ecuador, deals in Indian curios and happened to have a full-grown tree bearing beautiful red fruit in her small nursery. When I asked her assistant if there were any seedlings available she sought out two well-established youngsters and sold them to me for the immense sum to me of \$200. This converts to about 18 U.S. cents, or about 9 cents each.

This all goes to prove that donations to non-profit organizations such as ECHO can be made without concern as to whether tax write-off privileges are available or not. I hope Dr. Price will be able to do something with this tasty, interesting and valuable plant to get it distributed among his thousands of contacts throughout the world. It is odd today that this plant seems only to be exploited in the interior of Ecuador.

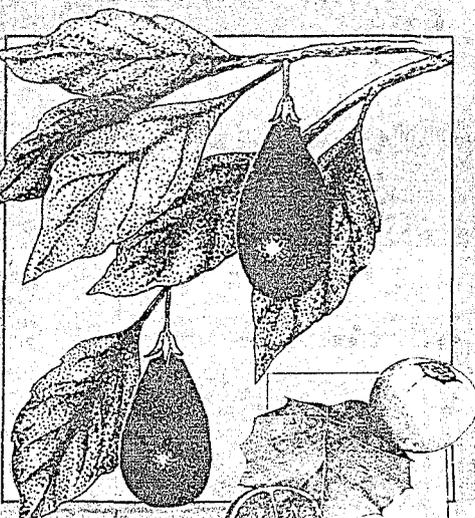
The other plant I find so exciting is the naranjilla. Also related to the tomato, its name means "little orange," which it is not, as you can readily see from the illustration.

Naranjilla caused a great furor a few years ago among some of our citizens. Marie Kalman, prominent citizen of Capiva who was on one of our early Ecuador-Galapagos expeditions, fell quite in love with the naranjilla. Each day on our yacht as we traveled among the islands the chef served fresh juice that everyone quite liked. Kalman was ecstatic about it and tried to find stock to test it here, but she didn't have much luck. We shall send naranjilla seeds to Dr. Price at ECHO, too.

The tree tomato can be eaten as a hand-held fruit; the naranjilla is much better when squeezed as a juice. The greenish-yellow to brown juice doesn't look very good, but it tastes quite wonderful and is rich in nutrients, including vitamin C.

Naranjilla likes well-drained land, a moderately cool and humid climate, and higher altitudes. It does not do well in the lowlands, as does the tree tomato.

Because this plant is subject to many diseases, including nematodes, viruses and fungi as well as some insect pests that reduce the production



Above: The tree tomato, an Ecuadorean native that will be distributed by ECHO to hungry Third World countries. Inset: The naranjilla, a delicious, nutritious — but under-exploited — food plant that is also native to Ecuador.

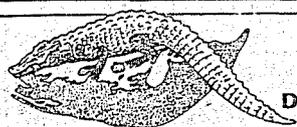
of fruit, it is usually planted in new land — uncontaminated land, that is. Trouble is, Ecuador is just a little country, and if everyone goes around planting naranjilla in new land only, it will not benefit the future of the nation because there is already enough "slash and burn" deforestation as well as deforestation from oil exploration in that small country. Perhaps if grafted to strong root stock, possibly that of tomato, the loss of production could be avoided, thus avoiding the slash and burn farming techniques.

Naranjilla begins to bear fruit when it is six months old and continues to bear for about two years. The tree tomato fruits after one year and continues to grow and bear fruit for many years thereafter.

I shall continue attempting to assist Dr. Price in acquiring new plants for application in the hungry Third World. I have enjoyed cooperating with ECHO. Dr. Price has furnished some giant leucocoma seed that is now being tested in East Africa. Also, we introduced the "Burbank spineless" cactus to East Africa to be used as both human and stock food.

Dr. Price and ECHO are devoted to bettering the diets of Third World people. His seed bank, distribution of ECHO NEWS and a technical newsletter furnishing seed and data to hundreds of hungry areas. Costs always rise in this world of ours; cash is always short. Everyone can't be a new plant collector to support ECHO, but everyone can send a check to support the dedication of Dr. Price and his associates. It should not be necessary to point out that ECHO efforts will help prevent disasters such as the current horror of Ethiopia and Sudan. World response to helping the starving people of those countries has been great. Especially moving was the planeload of grain sent by the poor school kids of New York.

But let's tackle the problem before it is as acute as Ethiopia and Sudan. Let's support ECHO. Send your check, whatever you can afford, to: ECHO, Inc., P.O. Box 832, North Fort Myers, FL 33903 or call Dr. Price at 997-4713 and arrange a visit. It will make you feel good to help this worthy organization.

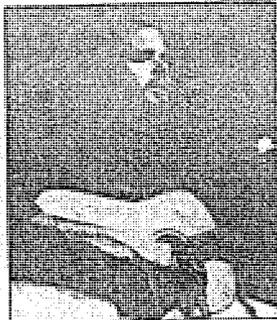


Don't feed me — it's the law.

'American rock' singer plays for the crowds at the Thistle Lodge

By Mark Johnson
It is a long way from a rock shop guitar to the release of a national album, but it is the path singer Rod Powell is about to complete.

Powell, a self-proclaimed "American Rock"



Rod Powell

singer, has spent the last three weeks strumming his way into the hearts of audiences at the Casa Ybel resort's Thistle Lodge lounge with hits from Jimmy Buffett, Kenny Rogers, Don Fogelberg and even a little original music.

The Vail, Colo., resident says "American Rock" is the sound of groups such as the Eagles and Crosby, Stills and Nash, as well as singers such as Jackson Browne and Dan Fogelberg. "Some people call it folk rock," Powell says. "But I call it American Rock."

Whatever you call it, "American Rock" cuts through all the electronic technology that permeates popular music today. It lets the musician blend voice and instrument into smooth melodies. And Rod Powell does this with style.

An audience musician, Powell knows how to play his audience as well as he plays his 12-string guitar. He involves the audience in the show, encouraging members to sing along with the music and asking them questions about themselves. The audience gets the feeling Powell thinks they are the most important part of his show. He knows if they aren't happy he will lose them.

"When I am working live the audience tells me what they want to hear and I try to accommodate them," he says.

Powell considers himself much more of a performer than a songwriter, and although he has created some of his own music, he sings mainly other artists' music. And this trend continues in his

upcoming album.

The album due to be released late in the fall of 1985 is scheduled to feature songs written by Rupert Holmes, Dan Seals, Dave Loggins and even a couple Buffett, Kenny Rogers, Don Fogelberg and even a couple by Sanibel's own Danny Morgan. Powell says the final selection of material for the album has not been completed, and it is possible that a couple of his own songs will be on the release.

While Powell usually performs as a solo act, he plans to put together a band after the release of the album. And he has very specific ideas of what kind of energy and sound he wants it to have.

"I am going to try to get the same energy level with a band that I get as a single," he says. "I want a band with the stage presence of Jimmy Buffett and the sound of Dan Fogelberg."

Powell started his professional music career when he was only 15, when he formed a band in his hometown of St. Joseph, Mo. "I had to get a union card to get into the local bars (the drinking age was 21) so I could play," he recalls. He continued with his music through high school and college, where he received a degree in marketing.

Powell says the degree has helped him handle the business end of the music business, and when he finishes singing he hopes to use it to produce records. But his first love will always be entertaining people.

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CHURCH NEWS

Vacation Bible school offered for Island youth

Island children from second through sixth grades are invited to Children's Vacation Bible School at St. Isabel Catholic Church the week of June 17-21 and the week of June 24-28. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the parish hall at the church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

No doctrine will be taught, and participants need not be Catholic. The lessons taught by Father Al Mascherino will concentrate on Bible stories and movies. Register by calling the rectory, 472-2653, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Community church offers 'Olympiks' and Bible school

Sanibel Community Church will sponsor "Summer Olympiks" again this summer for Island youths in grades three through 12.

Activities this summer will include a boat trip to the outer island for shelling, movies, bowling, roller skating, a Fort Myers Royals baseball game, miniature golf and a special trip to the Miami Zoo. Registration can be made by calling the office at Sanibel Community Church, 472-2654, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. An informational brochure is available at the church office or will be mailed upon request.

The purpose of the "Olympiks" is to provide a wholesome, Christian environment along with opportunities for travel and fun with friends. The program normally meets for two hours beginning at 7 p.m., every Thursday in the church fellowship hall.

Special nights or changes in the regular schedule are noted in the brochure.

The program is financed by the Christian Education Committee of Sanibel Community Church and by the "Olympiks" fee of \$10 per youth for the summer.

The first meeting will take place this Thursday, June 13. The community church is also offering Vacation Bible School for pre-school children through eighth graders from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 9. Sunday, Aug. 11, will be a special celebration during the 10 a.m. worship service at the church.

For information and registration call the church, 472-2654.

Island churches sponsor family movies at Island Cinema

In an attempt to offer quality movies for families and people of all ages, several churches and business people on the Islands are sponsoring a monthly series Monday evening movies at the Island Cinema.

The series begins at 7 p.m. next Monday, June 17,

with a double feature presenting "Mountain Lady" and "Greater Than Bold." All movies in the series will be of an inspirational nature and will deal with contemporary issues.

Everyone is invited. For transportation call either Peggy Jackson, 472-1694, or Bernadette Kummer,

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CLUB NEWS

County commissioner will address ABWA

"How Women Can Make a Difference in Politics" will be the topic for the guest speaker at the June meeting of the American Business Women's Association on Sanibel and Captiva. Lee County Commissioner Mary Ann Wallace will make her presentation at the monthly dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday, June 13, in the parish hall at St. Isabel Catholic Church. While it is too late to make dinner reservations for the evening, area women are welcome to attend the meeting to hear Wallace. Her speech should begin around 7 p.m.

Lions will sell 'Cram-A-Cart' tickets at July 4th celebration

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held Wednesday, June 6, at the Sanibel Community Association. As expected, there was a drop in attendance for the first meeting of the summer months. Lion Keith Ellsworth announced "Cram-A-Cart" raffle tickets will be sold at the July 4th celebration at the Dunes. The winner will receive his choice of \$50 cash or five minutes in Bailey's store to cram as much food as possible in a grocery cart. President Joe Feeney presented awards to

members who could not attend the recent installation/awards dinner dance. He also read letters of thanks from several charities that have received support from the club. Lion John Cook reported on members who are sick and urged everyone to donate blood when the Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile is on the Island July 3. The next regular meeting of the club will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the community association hall.

CLUB NEWS

Rotarians hold regular breakfast meeting

Thirty-six Rotarians attended the regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday, June 7. Seven were guests. Treasurer John Freeman reported the club is in a healthy financial position because of various successful fund-raising efforts. Freeman reported a balance of approximately \$6,000 in the club's coffers. Ralph Herzog urged all members to donate blood when the Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile visits Bailey's on July 3. The July 4 fireworks display at the Dunes will be funded by proceeds from a golf tournament organized by Jack Milner and Tom Roderick. An additional \$800 will be contributed by the Lions and Kiwanians. George Brauch discussed plans for next year's

arts and craft fair and said he hopes to have 75 exhibitors outside and 25 inside the Sanibel Community Association hall. Details and costs of several aspects of the fair remain to be determined. The club voted to donate \$100 to the Rotary Foundation in memory of Lyman Peck, who was most encouraging when the Island club was started. Jack Sagle thanked the members for their cooperation during his presidency. The business portion of the May 31 meeting was postponed because of the absence of several officers. There were six visitors and 24 home club members in attendance. Guest speaker May 31 was Sanibel Sgt. Jack Primm, who discussed hurricane evacuation.

Retired officers plan summer's final meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the Retired Officer's Association will hold its last meeting before the summer hiatus at 6 p.m. next Thursday, June 20, in the recreation building at Gulf Pines subdivision. The fall season will resume Thursday, Sept. 19. More information on that meeting will be available in early September.



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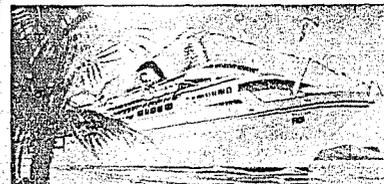
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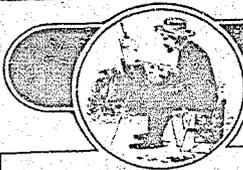
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Sketch of an artist

Ellen Dietrich

"When most painters are looking for variety in their work they turn to a different medium — they go from, say, oil to watercolor. Or in some cases they try painting different subject matter. For instance, a painter who's always painted still lifes might opt for landscapes instead to spice up his routine. Some might even dump their old style for something entirely new.

When Ellen Dietrich decided to try something different she went about it in a completely different way. Instead of changing what she put on the canvas — she changed the canvas. And the switch has meant recovery from "The Starving Artist Syndrome."

For the past year and a half the Sanibel artist has been involved in fabric painting, which, she explains, is just what it sounds like new.

"I paint with fabric dyes and acrylics on over-sized tops and t-shirt tops," she says. "Each is truly an original. Even when I try to duplicate my own work it comes out different."

Her favorite subjects are flowers and shells. And, she admits, it's not entirely coincidental that those items are also favorites of Sanibel's tourist population. As a matter of fact, she's happy to paint what people like to buy.

"I've been able to go into business myself, even though everybody told me I'd never be able to do it. They'd say, 'You can't just sit at home and do what you do best and make money at it.'"

"But I have done it, and the payoff of being able to be an artist and support myself is great," she says.

She first got involved painting on fabric, she says, when she "kept seeing things I liked. I researched it and found out how to go about doing the basic mechanics of it. But mostly I'm self taught."

On Sanibel her fabric paintings can be obtained through the Old House Shop at a cost of \$48 for the over-sized shirts and \$34 for the tees. Gail Boyd, who owns the store, is not only a fan of Dietrich's work, but has been largely responsible for Dietrich's success, Dietrich says. "She has been so helpful and supportive. She's really been instrumental in getting things started. And I've sold tons through



Ellen Dietrich models one of her colorful, hand-painted t-shirts. Photo by Mark Johnson.

her," she adds.

Before moving to Sanibel in 1981, Dietrich lived in Massachusetts and for 11 years in Hawaii. She has a bachelor of fine arts degree and says originally she was a portrait and fine artist. She is divorced and has a 13-year-old son.

She hasn't given up painting on regular canvases, either. Quite the contrary in fact, she says one of the reasons she pursues her fabric painting is to support her other painting habit, which she calls the "Starving Artist Syndrome."

"If you've got it in you it's like a curse. You've got to keep on making things," she says. "I researched it and found out how to go about doing the basic mechanics of it. But mostly I'm self taught."

And she says things probably won't change in the foreseeable future. "As long as I can remain my own boss and get paid for it, there's nothing I'd rather be doing."

Beginning this week, Arts on the Islands will feature an island artist who has been brought to our attention for his or her outstanding ability. Suggestions for artists to consider for the "Sketch of an artist" will be welcome. Call Julie Niedenfuer, 472-5185.

Island painter's works hang at Sanibel library

26 works by Sanibel painter Harriet Ringel are the featured exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library through June.

A graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., with a major in art, Ringel has been a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League since moving to the Islands with her husband, Charles, three years ago.

Visitors to the exhibit are welcome during regular library hours, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The library is at the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street, next to the fire station. For more information call 472-2483.

'30s and '40s works make up exhibit at Cape Coral gallery

The collection of Jeanne Flierl — "Western New York Artists of the '30s and '40s" — will be on exhibit through June 20 at the Cape Coral Arts Studio, 4333 Coronado Parkway, Cape Coral. The show is free and open to the public.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, June 12, Flierl will give a gallery tour of this private collection. She will discuss the mediums used and answer any questions.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio is a non-profit facility of the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. For more information call 542-7714.

Sculptures, paintings on exhibit at ECC

The Edison Community College is hosting an exhibition of the works of four artists through June 20.

Sculptures by Ken Jones and John Lustig and paintings by Maggie Davis and Theresa Beck are featured in the college's auditorium gallery. Hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday.

Summer classes begin next week at Cape Coral studio

Summer classes at the Cape Coral Arts Studio begin Monday, June 17. The following will be offered:

- Calligraphy with Marti Daltry
- Clay concepts and firing and glazing with Virginia Keeney
- Drawing I and II with Nan Dickinson
- Floral arrangement with Sue Hoper
- Logo design with Michael Kiss
- Portraiture with Florence Munn
- Silversmithing with Tom Scott
- Creative painting with Sami Morrison-Hicks
- Stained glass with George Migliorise
- Guitar I and II with Gerri Prod.

Registration fees range from \$20-\$30 for the eight-week courses. Registration will take place during the first class and will close at the end of the second week, Friday, June 21.

Classes in the Young People's Cultural Enrichment Program will begin the week of July 8 and run through Aug. 9 (5 weeks, 20 hours).

The Cape Coral Arts Studio is at 4333 Coronado Parkway, Cape Coral. For more information call 542-7714.

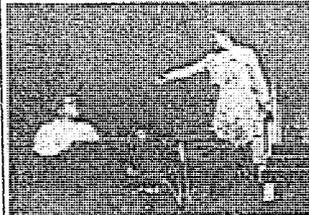
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ECC presents Arthur Miller drama

Arthur Miller's play "All My Sons" will be presented this weekend by the Edison Community College Fine and Performing Arts Department at the ECC campus in Fort Myers.

The play won the Best New American Play award for the 1947 Broadway season and is the forerunner of Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 12, 13 and 14. Performances will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, June 15. Tickets are \$4 each and will be available at the box office before each performance. A buffet dinner will be offered for \$7 from 5 to 7 p.m. before the June 15 show.



Rick Sebastian and Katsiara Meardon appear in the ECC production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." Many Islanders will remember Sebastian for his performances in Mike Fury's plays on the Island.

Summer classes cover drawing to stitching

The Lee County Arts Center announces its summer session of classes beginning this week and continuing through Thursday, July 18.

The classes, operated by the Adult and Community Education Department of the District School Board of Lee County, include offerings in right brain drawing, drawing for children, figure drawing, calligraphy, oil and acrylic painting, composing a painting, basic design for children, beginning guitar, rapidograph art, drawing and sketching, creative drawing, interior design, portrait drawing and painting, fabrics and fibers, basket making, dance for children, designing promotional materials, hemstitching and photography.

Other classes for adults and children will be organized if there are sufficient students interested. There is a minimum requirement of 10 students per class. For a complete schedule and more information call the arts center, 939-2787.



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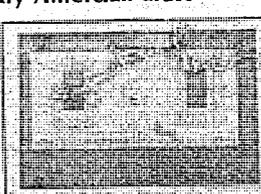
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June exhibit at Captiva library features works of contemporary American artist

This month the Captiva Memorial Library is hosting an exhibit of the prints of American artist Josef Albers. The show is part of the ongoing series of circulating exhibitions from the Ringling Museums in Sarasota.

Albers had an outstanding career in three fields of art. He pioneered the design course at the Bauhaus that had a profound influence on contemporary art education. As an emigre to the United States in 1933, he became one of the greatest teachers of color theory at Yale University and Black Mountain College in North Carolina. It was also at Black Mountain College that Albers taught art to Robert Rauschenberg. In the 1960s he



One of the works by Josef Albers on exhibit this month at the Captiva Memorial Library.

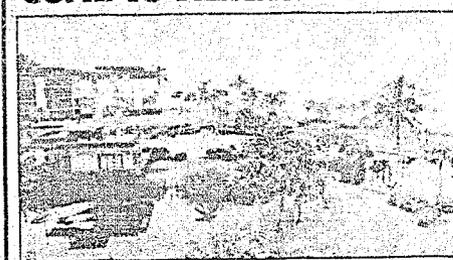
emerged as a leader in American optical art.

Albers leads the viewer slowly into a dialogue with his work. "There is optical movement in my pictures, but very tender, very gentle. My work isn't noisy,"

he says. "Picasso turns on Wagnerian urges. I try to create the silence of an lion."

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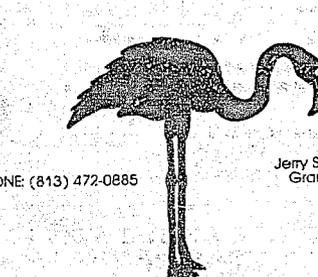
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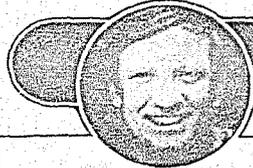
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



One of the great by-products of fishing for tarpon fishing is catching a really big shark. Many casual anglers frown at such shark fishing activities, but skilled tarpon fishermen know from experience that sharks can fight as hard as tarpon and jump just as high from the water, too.

It is a real oddity for me to get a charter whose members want to fish only for "jaws." Most of the sharks we guides catch just happen to come upon tarpon bait.

As you might have noticed in restaurants both on the Islands and elsewhere, sharks are being served more often these days. And they taste good, too.

One of the questions I am most often asked by visiting anglers and shellers concerns sharks and whether our waters have any. That's akin to asking if Sanibel has shells!

Of course sharks are around here during the warmer parts of the year; that's typical of any coastal area. But the danger these fish pose is minimal. Sharks do all kinds of terrible things in the movies, but in real life I don't think they really like to eat humans.

As far as I can recall no one has ever been attacked by a shark off the Sanibel-Captiva shore, so

even though there are sharks in our waters you shouldn't let that keep you from swimming, fishing in the surf or shelling in the water.

What all this does mean, however, is that your chances of tangling with a shark via rod and reel are quite good this time of year.

There are a variety of sharks in our waters, but only one, the blacktip shark, is considered edible. These fish do have black tips on their fins. Their bodies are dark grey, and they are really quite beautiful.

Many anglers seek blacktip sharks for several good reasons. They are good to eat; they put on a great aerial battle, as do tarpon; and you can pick the size you want based on the size of your bait.

Blacktips don't grow much over six feet long, and that is the size that typically takes tarpon bait. The bait could be a large mullet cut in half, a full-sized pinfish, a ladyfish or any other large bait fish. Blacktips also eat stingrays, so you can even use these bothersome bottom fish for bait. Usually the more bloody the fish, the better the shark attack.

But if you have 12-pound test fishing gear and want some real fishing fun on light tackle, then the smaller blacktips are for you. Blacktips that

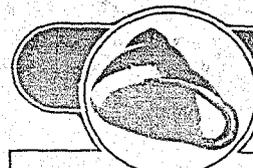
measure two to three feet are just the size you want to keep for eating. The larger sharks don't taste as good.

When looking for the smaller blacktips use a popping cork, swivel and about four feet of light wire with a 4/0 hook. For bait try pinfish about three or four inches long. Most marlinas and tackle shops have big and small shark bait.

Drifting the flats of either side of the Intracoastal Waterway in five to eight feet of water is a great way to get the little blacktips. Or you can anchor and put out your live bait and chum with bits of fish cut up for the sharks. The waters north of the powerlines in Pine Island Sound are another good place to try.

Big blacktips like to cruise the shallows, too. Most anglers find a "white hole" on the flats, or an area without any bottom grass. Use heavy tackle here, say 40-pound test, and cast your baits into the hole while anchored over adjoining grass. Chum often. Frozen mullet for bait and chum seems to be working pretty well these days.

Sharks are much under-rated as sport fish and have to live with a reputation too harsh for the average fish. Good luck this week.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

In my accompanying fishing column this week I discuss catching big sharks for sport. But many shellers will be interested to learn where all those shark's teeth come from that find their way to the beach?

Living sharks have whitish teeth. But as you might know, most shark's teeth you see in jewelry or collections are grey, black or some other dark color.

The difference is that the collector shark teeth are thousands of years old. Killing a shark and waiting for the teeth to become hardened and colorful might take you longer than you want to wait. So, where do you go to find them?

Very few sharks teeth are found around Sanibel and Captiva. I've always wondered why, considering just 30 miles north you can collect some of the finest sharks teeth around.

The cut-off point seems to be the deep, wide pass between Gasparilla and Cayo Costa Islands. The pass is called Boca Grande Pass, and north of that pass is where you should begin your search for these prized teeth.

For the most part, sharks lose their teeth in a continuing process all their lives. Anglers say

sharks have chomped down on props, boat rudders, boat transoms and other hard objects, losing teeth in the process, but a new tooth is always there, ready to take the place of the last one. So it makes sense that where there is a large concentration of sharks in any given area of the coast, that area should be great for collecting sharks teeth.

So the Venice, Fla., area just north of us near Sarasota just might be the sharks teeth capital of the world.

We used to live near Manasota Key just south of Venice. Collecting sharks teeth there meant simply sitting down in the surf and looking for small dark shapes — there were that many to be found. The shelling on those beaches is not nearly as fine as around Sanibel and Captiva, but the northern beaches do have a good selection of teeth!

Most sharks teeth are not very big. On occasion, I've seen some two inches tall, but the average is more like half to three-quarters of an inch.

The teeth are triangular. And often, even though they might be fossils that are hundreds of years old, they still have a sharp point on the lower end.

Many expert shark fishermen say the waters off

Venice contain the largest populations of many kind of sharks that can be found in this area of the country. In fact shark clubs have been organized just for the sport of fishing for sharks.

Those who collect sharks teeth usually are quite adept at identifying what kinds of sharks gave up their teeth by the designs of the teeth. There are probably a dozen kinds of sharks. Other kinds of teeth are found, too, such as barracuda teeth.

One of the best teeth collections I have ever seen belonged to a man who worked an area 20 miles inland from the North Port-Venice area. The sea waters once covered most all of Florida, and it is not all that unusual for inland gardeners or "treasure" hunters looking for Indian artifacts to find teeth in those parts.

If you have a vacation day you want to use to look for these teeth, drive up Venice and try your luck at finding a most odd and beautiful relics from the mouth of a shark.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

South Seas, Dunes, West Wind are undefeated in men's softball

Already, after just one week of competition, it's obvious the men's adult softball league on Sanibel will be tough this year.

Perennial underdog South Seas leads the league, grabbing a "bye" win this past Tuesday and then shocking Naumann, 14-9, on Thursday. Naumann was coming off a championship title in the Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament played at the end of May.

The Dunes 86ers showed they will once again compete for the top spot in the league by soundly defeating both The Islander, 10-3, and Mucky Duck, 11-4.

In the game against Mucky Duck, Dunes player Gary Winrow knocked out three homers in a row to lead his team.

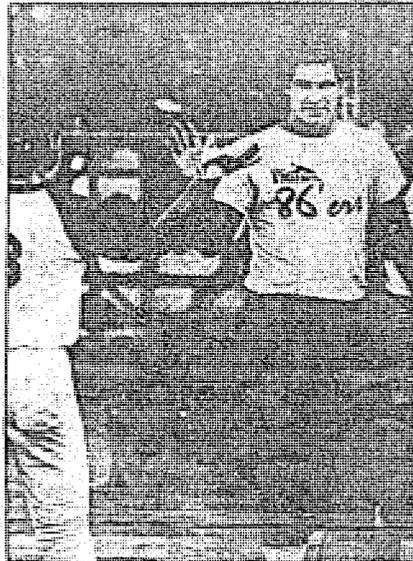
West Wind, the perennial "top dog," is also undefeated at this point, picking up a scrappy win over Mucky Duck, 7-5, on Tuesday, and the "bye" win on Thursday.

In other games played last week, Naumann defeated Tracy's Car Wash, 10-9, and Tracy's Car Wash beat the Islander, 15-0.

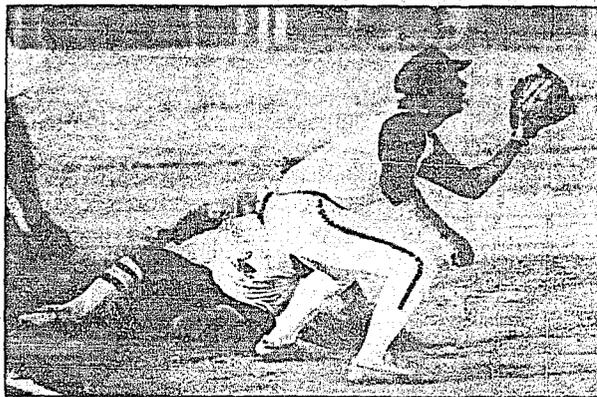
This Tuesday's schedule has the Duors playing South Seas at 6:30 p.m.; West Wind against Naumann at 7:45 p.m.; and Mucky Duck against The Islander at 8:45 p.m. Tracy's will pick up the "bye" win.

Thursday's schedule has The Islander against West Wind at 6:30 p.m.; Naumann against The Dunes at 7:45 p.m.; and South Seas against Tracy's Car Wash at 7:45 p.m. Mucky Duck will pick up the "bye" win.

Standings as of Monday, June 10, are as follows:
 South Seas, 2-0
 Dunes 86ers, 2-0
 West Wind, 2-0
 Naumann, 1-1
 Tracy's Car Wash, 1-1
 The Islander, 0-2
 Mucky Duck, 0-2



Left: Gary Winrow of the Dunes 86ers accepts congratulations from a teammate after hitting his second two-run homerun of the evening last Thursday. Below: Toby Cadaby of the Mucky Duck team slides safely into third base as Harry Crona of the Dunes 86ers waits for the throw. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Four teams will form women's softball league

"Hip, hip, hooray!" The cheer rang out among some quarters of the Island last week.

It looks like the Island women will indeed have four teams and a softball league this summer.

The season will begin this Sunday, June 16, with games scheduled for 12:30 and 2 p.m. The season will run through Aug. 11, after which an end-of-the-season tournament will be held.

The four participating teams this season are the Cablevision Players, Twigs, Island Condors, and Chance Chiropractic Clinic.

Entry fees for each team is \$125. Interested players are encouraged to turn out. For more information call Jory Dahmer at the Sanibel Recreation Complex, 472-0345.

Rec center round-up

The Sanibel Recreation Complex offers a full agenda for Islanders this spring and on into the summer. In the coming weeks this column will provide information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and try-outs taking place and other services that are offered at the complex.

• The complex is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday. This includes the pool and gymnasium.

• A refurbished weightroom offers with more than a dozen pieces of equipment for the serious lifter. The weightroom is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

• The Red Cross 50-mile swim program con-

times at the rec center pool. Each swimmer paces himself with a certain amount of laps per outing. Certificates are awarded as swimmers reach milestones on the way to the 50-mile finish.

• A co-ed adult softball league meets for casual competition at 7 p.m. every Wednesday on the adult field by the recreation complex.

SPORTS

'B' and 'C' softball men invited to Bandits tourney

The Island men's softball teams are encouraged to join the field for a softball tournament featuring "B" and "C" teams that will be played here on Sanibel June 21-23.

The tournament will be run by the Port Myers Bandits — infamous for their long ball-hitting Sanibel players, who usually play in "A" level competition.

"But we're just going to help run it — not play," Roger Tabor said about the tournament.

Entry fee for the three-day tournament is \$90 per team, and Tabor hopes 10 teams — from Sanibel, Cape Coral, Fort Myers and elsewhere — will compete in the double elimination tournament. Trophies will be awarded.

It is also possible that the tournament could turn into a fund-raiser for Mark Williams, the West Wind player who was critically injured in a recent motorcycle accident on Sanibel.

For more information call Tabor, 472-1300.

Sportsman of the Week: Harold Jones

Harold Jones Jr. of Richmond, Va., grabbed a super snook just in the nick of time and added both the fish and The Islander's Sportsman of the Week award to his trophy case.

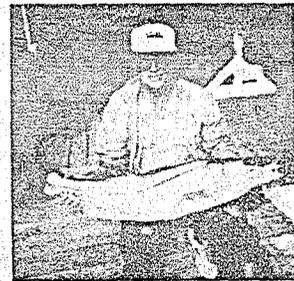
Jones, out with fishing guide Duke Seils, caught his 30-pound snook May 29, just two days before the snook season closed for two months. The season will reopen in August.

Jones and Seils were in Pine Island Sound when Jones dangled his tempting pinfish in front of the huge old "linesides." The fish

struck and Jones' battle began.

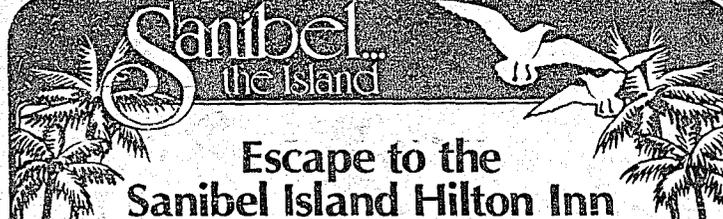
The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers. The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell, 472-5185.

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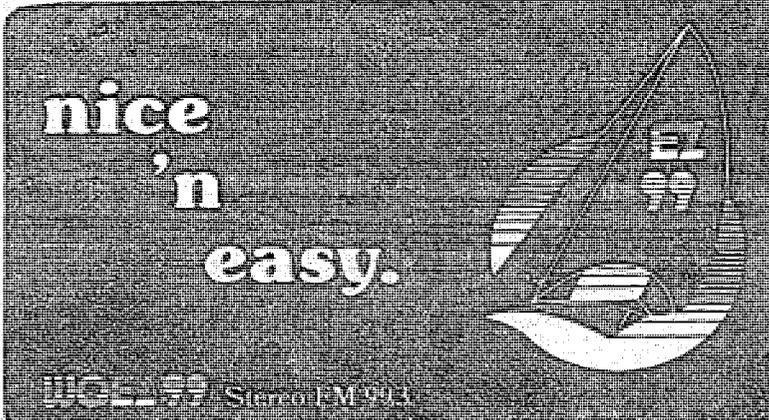
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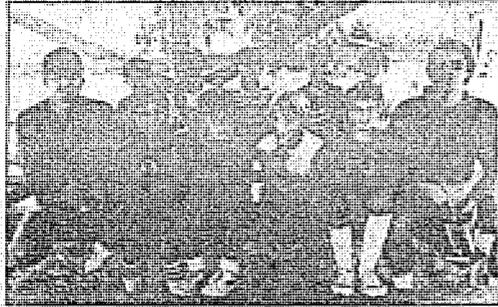
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The Yankees softball team, left to right from the back row: Chet Nave, Duncan Boswell, Charles Connelly, Chad Nave, Patrick Bailey, Coach Charles Nave,

Garrett Graham, Mike Parpariano, Jimmy Burnsed, Chris Holsapple and Coach Roger Herron.

The last look at 1985 Little League

Last week we brought you all the rows of the end of Little League season on the Islands — but scores and awards took up too much space, and we had to

hold these pictures of the boys' and girls' softball and t-ball teams that made up the league this year. Photos by Mark Johnson.



The Angels softball team, left to right starting with the back row: Coach Jerry Muench, Joel Crammer, Jon Galanis, Coach Brian Bissell, Coach Doug Fischer, Andy Muench, Sean

Messinger, Joey Armenia, Zach Fischer, Ozzie Fischer, Billy Walters, Lew Phillips, Seth "Wheels" Hammer and Tony Colucci.



The Dodgers girls' softball team, left to right starting with the back row: Coach Bob Horak, Bonnie Mioduchowski, Lisa Fenton, Karen Muench, Bonnie Smith,

Coach Ray Fenton, Heather Muench, Susannah Stern, Christina Rogers, Stacey Vaughan, Tracy Burnsed, Paige Horak and Jill Stern.



The Phillies girls' softball team, left to right from the back row: Coach Roger Herron, Kathy Magg, Laura Fenton, Gail Moffett, Coral Chance, Coach Andy Gelberg, Britt Lawrence, Cammie

Holsapple, Kristin Armenia, Katy Umland and Mary Connelly. Not pictured: Melissa Hayes, Susie Gelberg and Wendy Lawrence.



Jerry's t-ballers, left to right starting with the back row: Coach Pat Adams, Eddy Noda,

Aaron Nelson, Marty Traucht, Jeremy Montgomery, Kirs Adams and Drew Stern.



The Brass Elephant t-ballers, left to right starting with the back row: David Dennison, Robbie Paskill, Andrew Schultz,

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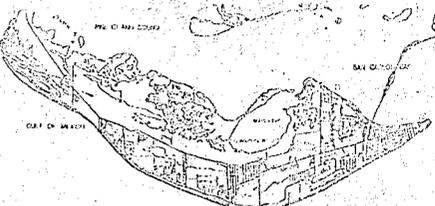
The proposed ordinance will generally amend the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.21, Interior Wetlands Conservation District Subsection F: Development Standards For Wetlands Conservation Lands, by adding thereto a requirement that all dredging and fill activities comply with the requirements of the State of Florida, Department of Environmental Regulation; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.

The proposed ordinance is on file at Sanibel City Hall where such proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public.

A Public Hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held on June 18, 1985, at 5:01 P.M. at Sanibel City Hall, in the Council Chambers (Blackenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing.

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SPORTS

Guess the quiz, win a gift

A couple of weeks ago we joked that bowling must not be a popular sport on the Islands' sport. And last week we learned pool and billiards must be among Islanders' favorite sports — that's judging from responses on last week's sports quiz.

A record-setting 14 people called to answer the quiz last week, and seven of them answered both questions correctly: Matt Asen, Trace Green, "Jimmy the Greek," the "Anacostia," Danny Merlin, Cindy Blazevic and Pop Murphy.

Each will receive his or her choice of a subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-11ve or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by photographer David Mearson.

All five, plus Robert Rizer, Ed Caye, Michelle Hall, Jake Jakubowski and Jim Wilson, knew that there were no pockets on a

billiards table. (But a pool table does have six.)

And all five plus Bill Ivalua knew that Willie Mosconi won the world professional pool title 13 times between 1941-7. Everyone else guessed the dominate player was Minnesota Fats.

This week we have a couple of questions about weight lifting. First: What is the difference between a barbell and a dumbbell? And second: Do weight lifters exceed 400 pounds, 450, 500, 550, 600 or 1,000 pounds in the clean and jerk?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly. There is a limit of one prize per month for a single contestant. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Bank sponsors free windsurfing lessons for island youth

Sanibel's elementary and junior high school aged students can take free windsurfing lessons this summer, courtesy of Bank of the Islands. Registration for the lessons will be taken through June 14 at the Bank of the Islands. The only requirement is that participants know how to swim. Lessons will run June 17 through Ju-

ly 19 in one-week sessions. Classes will be for one hour in the late afternoon Monday through Friday.

Certified instructors from Windsurfing of Sanibel will give the lessons. And everyone from the beginner to experienced sailor is encouraged to attend. Lessons will be held on the bay beach at the end of Bailey Road.

SPORTS

Michelob Light tennis tournament invites doubles competition

The Michelob Light Celebration of Life Tennis Tournament will be played at four area tennis facilities this weekend.

A Michelob Light Pro-Am tournament will kick off the event to raise money for the American Cancer Society on Friday. The finals will be held at South Seas Plantation beginning at 8 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday competition in "Michelob," "A," "B," "C"

and "Novice" flights will take place at Sundial, South Seas, the Dunes and Casa Ybel resorts.

Competition will include men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee for Pro-Am teams is \$100; for "Michelob" teams, \$50; and for "A," "B," "C" and "Novice" flights, \$25.

For more information call Sundial resort, 472-9335.

Kids can still sign up for Dunes tennis lessons

Island youngsters still can sign up for the tennis camp sponsored by the Dunes which began Monday, June 10.

The camp will run the weeks of June 10

and June 17, with lessons scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Players can sign up for either one or two-week sessions or for daily lessons.

Cost is \$50 a week for Dunes members and \$60 a week for non-members. For more information call Karen Kleene, 472-3145, ext. 1319.

Don't be a non-swimmer any longer

Free swimming lessons for non-swimmers 4-7 years old will be held at the Sanibel Recreation Complex beginning this month.

The 10 free lessons will begin June 11 and run until July 2. For more information call the rec complex, 472-0345.

Summer rec program starts next week

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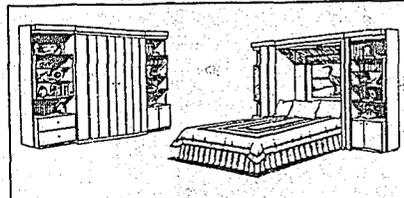
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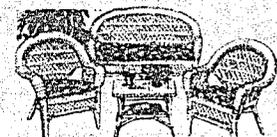
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♣ K

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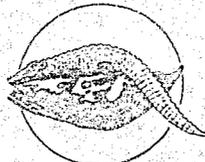
SOUTH
None
♥ K Q 5 3 2
♦ 3
♣ A Q 7 6 5 3 2

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ 3 ♥
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead -- ♠ J

By Alfred Sheinwold
According to Poor Alfred's Almanac, the thrifty bridge player prospers, but the glitzy player loses his shirt.
South ruffed the second diamond, led a club to the king and returned the four of hearts to the king. South then tested the clubs by leading the ace.
East ruffed and led the ace of diamonds. South ruffed and stungly ruffed a low club with dummy's jack of hearts. When the two missing trumps didn't then drop on the ace, South could get a seventh trick with his last trump — but nothing else.
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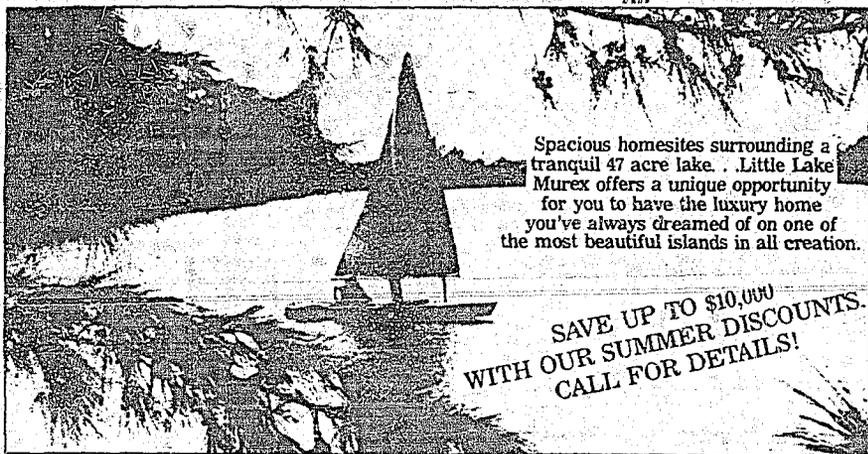
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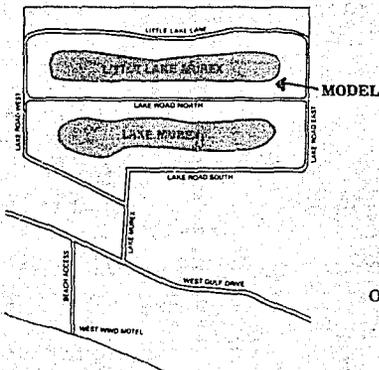
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