

MELALEUCA WARS

Sanibel sticks to its guns

By Anne Mitchell

In the face of heavy public opposition, Sanibel City Council has decided to stick to its guns on the melaleuca eradication program.

In a 4-1 vote, and before a packed hall of property owners, the council reaffirmed its policy to banish the pesky punk tree (*Melaleuca quiquenaria*) from the island by 1988.

Out of more than a dozen members of the public who spoke, only one, island naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall, came out in favor of the city's eradication program. Most of those who voiced an opinion wanted to be able to keep their ornamental trees and felt the city's action was an intrusion on their rights and privacy.

Though the program is already on the books, and money earmarked in the budget, a 275-name petition seeking repeal of the law prompted the council to take a second look at it and at the same time give the public a chance to air their views.

Many people prize the exotic melaleuca, alias paper bark or bottle brush tree, for the shade and privacy they offer and fear they would take years to replace. But the council last summer signed the death warrant

for more than 1,200 such trees identified on Sanibel — 1,000 on people's yards, the rest on undeveloped land — and set up a program to banish them over a five-year period. They need profusely and another native plant. Under the plan, city workers will remove the trees labelled "noxious" by the city — free of charge until 1988.

After that date, the city can go in and remove them not voluntarily offered for removal and charge the owner for the cost. In cases of nonpayment, they may place a lien on the property until the cost is recovered.

Attorney Tom Corbin, representing Jimmy Cipriani, who started the petition, said there was no proof that melaleuca was capable of draining natural wetlands, according to a report at the Florida Division of Forestry's melaleuca symposium in 1980.

"Mr. Cipriani really questioned whether it is possible to eradicate melaleuca. Will he see his trees cut down which he has cultivated for 20 years, only to see them replanted in the other areas?" Corbin asked.

Said Jimmy Newsdayer, who led to remove melaleuca from her property before she could be taxed a develop-

ment permit to put a house on it, said, "No one should force you to remove vegetation from your land which you have paid for."

Ed Kourad said every tree which grows on Sanibel spreads its seeds. "There is not a tree I know that doesn't propagate itself on other people's land. If I am concerned about the amount of money the city has obligated itself to in trying to get rid of them. This city has got to be noticing but a monolith of expense because somebody wants to stick their nose into the citizen's way of doing things," he said.

M. V. Bach of Chateau-sur-Mer said people should be told about the faults of the melaleuca, but not of its virtues, which encouraged its faults.

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The new ROGO: Even the losers are happy now

By Renee Twombly
Special to Island Reporter

Too bad the Sure deodorant company wasn't in MacKenzie Hall doing a little filming Monday. With their catchy slogan, "Take your hand off if you're Sure!" a cameraman could have had his pick of views from the almost 2,000 throats a planning commission's hand was raised.

The disarming event was a nine-hour session in which the city's newest Rate of Growth Ordinance. Like navigating an unfamiliar course in the dark, six commissioners groped their way through the new rules, questioning the procedure at every step until comfortable little cubbyholes were found in the new dawning light.

But what was most enlightening to the commission is that none of the 22 people who had wanted single family homes, but were denied a ROGO allocation, nor any of the multifamily developers who also didn't receive ROGO units, seriously objected to the new procedure.

The acquiescence on the single-family home side is due largely to ROGO's new disclaimer — all those who didn't get ROGO units this time will receive priority next time around (in March). With that new ROGO year just starting then, all will receive city permission to build.

The process to consider single family homes was fast on Monday — commissioners had 60 units to work with this period, of which 20 were units reserved for below market housing every year. Since there were no BMR applications, commissioners decided to include those 20 into the available pool for single family and multifamily units. But of the 60, 31 had to be given to multifamily developers, because the new law reads a minimum of 45 units yearly must be devoted to the developers, and only 14 were given so far. That meant 23 units could be awarded to single family homes.

In another fast decision commissioners voted to give back six units that had not been picked up after July's allocation. That is, six people who received a

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Council thinks this idea is a turkey

By Anne Mitchell

When the Pilgrims make a scandal out of the causeway linking to Thanksgiving day, there will be no one to greet them, but no women out from Sanibel.

Asked by County Administrator Levan White for their views on a "Thanksgiving on the Mayflower" promotion to be staged by a radio station, Sanibel City Council was not feeling very neighborly.

They pointed out an agreement between the city and the county that no commercial activities be permitted on the newly opened causeway linking the causeway and this was definitely a commercial promotion that had decided.

WLED QOFM proposed to hold a competition in which the winner will receive "Thanksgiving on the Mayflower" for themselves and their family, to ten people. They will use a Mayflower replica, now completely furnished, and will cater an entire Thanksgiving dinner.

Ernesta Gougeon, Bernice Nelson and the water, to hold the event, since the water so the winner can be brought to by boat. Pilgrims' style, with extra dressed as Indians and Pilgrims.

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The vegetation crackdown

Council gets tough over law violations

By Anne Mitchell

A crackdown on developers who destroy vegetation may be on the way following a debate by the city council Tuesday.

Councilwoman Louise Johnson says there is nothing to stop them from cutting first and asking later. "In at least 60 per cent of the cases, they really disregard our vegetation standards and our laws," she said.

The wondered whether a fine or "something that makes it less palatable" to clear vegetation was the answer.

Mayor Mike Klein agreed, saying it was "an established point on Sanibel that you do it first, there will be a big fuss, then you get it over with."

"From my observation, we have been pretty easy when they come stomping into city hall waving a \$500 work order and saying they have men out there they are parking. None of them have ever really suffered. The problem is, the damage is already done. I would like some mechanism where the guy with the chainsaw knows what he can do before he starts the thing up."

Johnson opened the discussion during acceptance of a right of way from James Foley which is a condition of a development permit allowing him to subdivide a parcel on Periwinkle Way, east of Sanibel Landscaping Company, into eight single family lots.

She said 40-50 trees had been cut down and laid on shrubbery. This continues to happen because some developers feel it is cheaper to go in, clear and replace the trees.

But trees were not always transplanted properly, and many would die, she said. Those that lived would take several years to re-establish.

Dick Baker, city code enforcement officer, said he put a stop work order on the subdivision following a complaint about vegetation violation on Oct. 31. "I observed several trees that had been destroyed lying on the side," the order was lifted after the contractor agreed to come up with a vegetation plan for the Vegetation Committee.

City Manager Bernie Murphy did not agree that stop

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Hot tub dermatitis soaks in

Next time your nose is feeling out of joint from lack of a Jacuzzi, while your neighbors haphazardly in theirs, here's a crumb of comfort.

Unseen dangers lurk beneath the therapeutic waters of the hot tub. As it bubbles and boils, microbe bacteria may be flourishing.

The Florida Medical Association warns that sore throats and eyes, nausea, fever, stomach cramps and skin rash may result from whirlpool wallowing in stead of the feeling of well being that is supposed to follow.

Hot tub dermatitis is the name given to the rash of skin complaints that have come hot on the heels of the great popularity of these soak 'n' spas. The hot water serves as a culture medium, say the doctors, and they offer some advice to devotees.



Stuart and Pat MacKay, who would like to see Sanibel become a litter-free island and have offered a \$1,000 prize to Scout groups if they will help clean it up. We ride our bikes a lot, say the Toronto and Sanibel residents, and it is sad to see all the trash. We think it is really inappropriate for this island, out of context with the naturalness. It has been proven that when a place is clean, people don't litter. Pat says The McKays would

like to see an organization to make Sanibel litter-free and as an example for the rest of the world. Recreation Director Dick Noon has set Dec. 10 as the first clean up date. Scouts will bag the trash and the total number of bags will be multiplied by 50-75 cents and divided among the groups. Noon hopes to get other individuals and groups to contribute to the fund so clean up days can be throughout the year.

Jeff Shuff #1 mail carrier

Mail carrier Jeff Shuff is number one as far as his customers are concerned.

His boss Sanibel Postmaster Paul Adams thinks so too and has honored Jeff for "notable performance" by presenting him with a certificate — and a

pay raise — in front of 25 colleagues.

"He is giving quality postal service," says Adams. "He always gets out on the street on time, he has a good attitude and customers like him. I get a lot of compliments on his service."

Jeff, married with a family, lives at Kingsfield Court, Sanibel. He has been a mail carrier at Sanibel for about six years.

The raise and certificate says Adams was "the highest award I could give him."

great dates!

- 17 Feast of Saint Ildephonsus patron saint of business and professional women
- 18 Birthday of Lou Jacques Daguerre (November 18, 1789 July 10, 1851) French inventor famous for the development of a method of producing permanent pictures called the "daguerrotype process."
- 19 Equal Opportunity Day anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address of November 19, 1863, a 270-word message which lives in history as one of the greatest speeches of all time
- 20 Birthday of Peregrine White (November 20, 1620 July 22, 1704) First child born to New England of English parents.
- 21 Birthday of Jean Francois Marie Voltaire (November 21, 1694 May 30, 1778) French author and freethinker known for the romance Candide and for his social philosophy articles
- 22 Anniversary of the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy (May 29, 1917 November 22, 1963) 35th president of the United States. A special three-part program will be televised by NBC on November 20, 21, and 22.
- 23 The anniversary of the founding of the Horatio Alger Society in November 23, 1961 to further the Algerian philosophy of "strive and succeed"

Have your cake

There it is, the one thing you won't have to make for Thanksgiving. You can buy the Ch. Loren Center of the Island's annual cake sale in front of the General Store this Saturday.

You're sure to find your favorite culinary delight, whether it be cookies, pies, cakes, breads, brownies or any sweet confection. Parents will start bringing the good stuff about 9 a.m.

Walking for wildlife

Environmentalist Bill Kahn left tramped the islands this week on route from Tallahassee to the Keys — a two-month 675-mile walk that he hopes will call attention to the beauty and plight of the state's ecosystem.

Kahn, 29, a Department of Natural Resources employee, trekked from Captiva to Sanibel Friday and walked Sanibel's Wildlife Refuge Saturday to highlight the need to protect natural areas and endangered



species.

Though hampered visually by retinitis pigmentosa, Kahn is walking around 15

miles a day and says his girlfriend Joan Youland-Garcia, his moral support, is great. Groups such as Audubon, the Sierra Club and Friends of the Wildlife are contributing to his expenses and Kahn is also selling T-shirts and postcards to augment the trip which will end at the John F. Kennedy State Park near Key Largo.

The final lap of his walk through the Everglades will be dedicated to one of Florida's great conservationists Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

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Jennie Mankin

Jennie Mankin may be the Sanibel Community Association's biggest promoter. She is the more she can do as office administrator of the association, such as scheduling and promoting events, the more needed. She is the public face of the group which will receive its really vital to the community, she says, and she thinks the SCA purpose states it best: The Sanibel Community Association is composed of neighbors in need to do what none could do alone. The association works for the civic, social, educational and recreational betterment

of the entire community. Ever mindful that this is an island community, fragile in nature, unique in history and character, we are obligated to ourselves and to our posterity to maintain a community proud of its heritage, responsive to its problems and confident of its future.

The community is something Jennie knows about, having been a Sanibel resident since age eleven. She went back up north for school and got her A.A. degree from a college in Milwaukee but she finally decided that the wanted to do was live on Sanibel.

She met her husband Brad after returning to live with her parents in Sanibel.

Ernest David or the Island. They were married in 1980 but consequently had to move off the island because of the lack of affordable housing here. Every last one of her friends has had to move off for the same reason, she says, most to the Iona area. It is sad they had to leave the place they had lived as a child, she says. She and Brad had not expected to be able to move back on the island for about 10 years but her parents recently built an addition onto their home to house them.

The association is trying to attract all segments of the community, she says, which is reflected in its recent addition of ballet and jazz for ages and Tae Kwon Do

martial defense to its activities. Membership has nearly doubled in the last year, she says.

Things have gotten so busy, Jennie has started spending several afternoons at the community center to catch up on work that she isn't able to do in the mornings when the office is open to the public. She also works for Wings T-shirts.

She says her husband works about 55 hours a week as a purchasing agent for Weaver's Office Supply, so she doesn't mind working six days a week. She thinks her two jobs really complement each other because one is similar to office work and the other is meeting the public and selling.



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Garage sale leftovers wanted

The "Forget-me-not" Girl Scout troop wants your garage sale leftovers. The troop is stocking up for a giant garage sale in January to finance their troop activities.
 "Anything we can sell for a nickel or more we'll pick up," says co-leader Ron Shanzlin. The girls want to go camping several times this year and for 16 girls that means \$150 in food each time. Shanzlin says.

The troop will take anything but mattresses and rugs and also would like homeowners who could donate storage space to call 472-9341. This is also the number to call for prices.

weather

This report is based on records kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Causeway Road and is for the week ending at 4 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 15.

	High	Low	Rain
Wed. Nov 9	78	67	13
Thurs. Nov 10	78	67	0
Fri. Nov 11	78	69	19
Sat. Nov 12	73	63	0
Sun. Nov 13	73	59	0
Mon. Nov 14	74	59	0
Tues. Nov 15	78	59	0

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Vacating public land called "bad policy"

A developer who wanted the city to vacate 130 feet of right of way so he could make a better site plan, was turned down Tuesday because the city council felt there was no benefit to the community.

Many residents in the area around Les Tienas Lane, where Douglas Spiers Smith plans a 6-home subdivision, were at the meeting to object to the vacating of public-owned land.

The council decided, by a 3-2 vote with Councilman Ed Hagerup and Francis Bailey dissenting, not to vacate the land, even though it would have allowed the city from its maintenance and liability.

Planner Jean Isley says Spiers Smith has the square footage for six residences whether the land is vacated or not. Not having the land would take away from the flexibility of the common recreation area.

The planning commission had no objection to the idea and so far as staff were concerned, it would allow more flexibility of design. It doesn't appear to be any use to the city as it sits there right now," she added.

Spiers Smith said the idea was to create a new cul-de-sac and move access away from Periwinkle. "It involves vacating a portion of the road that doesn't exist today," Elmer Silbert, representing property owners in Sanibel Estates, said though there may be the acreage for six units, five might be a more suitable number to build because of "the tie of the land."

And islander Fritz Storch said, "I just don't feel that we should give up any public land unless the public gets a benefit from it." Councilman Fred Valtin agreed. "Vacation of public rights of way is a bad policy."

Council won't return easement either

A bid by islander Paul Howe to have an unused six-foot utility easement returned to several property owners in Coquina Drive could result in thousands of similar requests, Mayor Mike Klein said Tuesday. Howe wants the city council to pass a vacating ordinance for the easement at the rear of his and several other homes, and according to Public Works Director Gary Price all the utilities have okayed the idea.

But Councilman Francis Bailey was against it. "We might be giving up something we might need in the future."

Klein said the council ought to consider the consequences, in view of the number of people who could follow suit.

Said Howe, "I think I have the right to have clear

title to my land. It is an encumbrance."

"And you bought it knowing it was there," commented Councilman Fred Valtin. "I don't think there is an absolute duty of the city to approve. I don't know how we can turn down others if we set a precedent."

Price agreed. "If we have a lot of requests of this type, it could be an awful burden to process. It takes time for us and the utilities. The utilities don't need it, but at the same time I don't think a cloud on the title is sufficient for the city to do this, but I don't know that I have any firm recommendation."

The ordinance was declared to have had its first hearing, with a second and final hearing, scheduled for Dec. 6. [2]



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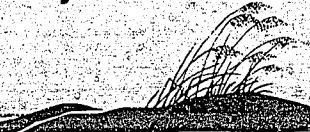
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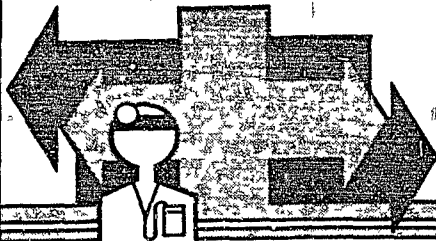
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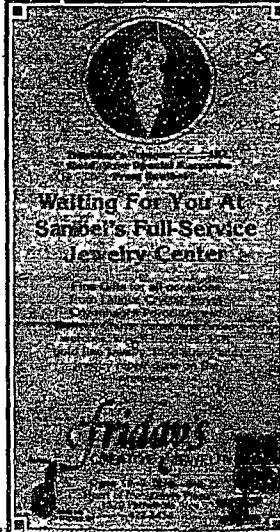
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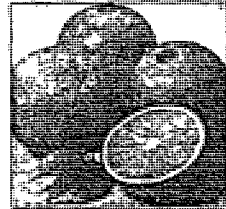
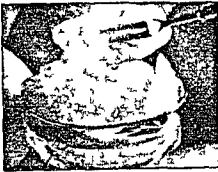
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Sand Pointe request promised a denial

If it wasn't for an act of courtesy the city council this week would have flatly denied on first reading Sand Pointe Condominium Association's request to ultimately rent their condos for a week at a time.

Instead bowing to the association's attorney W. J. Haverfield's request to be allowed to withdraw the item after client consultation, councilmen promised they will deny it if it comes up for a second and final hearing December 20.

The five councilmen did not expend much energy in cooing sympathy calls for the association, saying their problem was self-made and approval of the request would severely violate the city's land use plan.

Sand Pointe Condominium Association several years ago voted by a majority of the 45 unit-owners to amend its documents to allow weekly rental — strictly forbidden by the city's rules. "Units of high impact" or those rented for periods of less than a month must be given city council approval and have 7,500 square feet of open space in the grounds for each unit. Sand Pointe now provides 2,090 square feet per unit. A city notice of viola-

tion for the rentals was sent to each condo owner on May 10, 1982.

Haverfield told councilmen that not only did Sand Pointe's developers mislead its buyers, but that the buyers had no knowledge in its deed restrictions that the units could not be rented for less than a month.

The lawyer conceded the development "had a long and sordid history" but added "the city could have done a better job of putting people on notice. I think that is how a lot of people fell into the trap."

Now "in order to make a good faith effort to resolve the problem," Haverfield said the association wishes to buy a three-acre parcel of land across the street, and down a little way "to help provide the open space needed for units of high impact."

The problem the city has noted is that the land is zoned residential, not resort, and that even with the added 1.03 of the three acres each unit would still only have 3,842 square feet against the 7,500 requirement.

Haverfield said that since the development has changed hands there is no one to file suit against for the breach in salesmanship and the owners "are unhappy — they got less than what they thought they had."

Councilmen expressed no willingness as Louise Johnson summed up "to take residential land change it to resort, to accommodate rules changed by a condominium association in mid stream."

CASI may hire lawyer to fight garbage rates

A decision whether to hire a lawyer to fight the city on increased garbage collection rates will headline a special meeting to be held by CASI, the Condominium Association of Sanibel, Inc.

CASI vigorously opposed the changing of garbage rates from commercial to higher residential rates last year — but it did not engage in legal battles. The first CASI agenda of the season, however, lists discussion on "retaining an attorney to institute proceedings against the city of Sanibel and Sanibel Disposal, Inc. because of discriminatory refuse collection rates."

The news release distributed by CASI to its members also asks "an opinion on from your association as to whether it may participate financially as an estimated cost of from \$10 to \$25 per unit in legal fees." The release is signed by CASI president Robert Marze vice president Warren Hyde.

The CASI meeting will be held Tuesday November 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Surfside Club House, 610 Donat Avenue.

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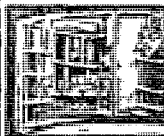
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**'GE 3' to speak
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The Lee County Coalition for Peace invites the public to hear the recently released from jail "GE 3" Friday Nov 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Bell Tower in Fort Myers.

The "GE 3" Dan Moore of Immanuel House St. Petersburg and John Martin Lannabam of Sarasota, were arrested and sentenced to one year jail terms for blocking the entrance of the General Electric Plant at Pinellas County in October 1982. This GE plant manufactures the neutron triggers for all hydrogen bombs.

The three were recently released from jail after serving 5 months of their sentences. They will share their experiences with the public and answer questions at the meeting.

The public is also invited to join the "GE 3" at a pre-meeting dinner at McGully's restaurant which is also at the Bell Tower. Dinner is at 6 p.m. □

Coping with nuclear fear

On Monday evening Nov 21 following 5:30 day's 8 p.m. airing of the ABC TV drama, *The Day After*, the Lee County Coalition for Peace will hold an open meeting to discuss ways to cope not only with the fears of nuclear war but ways citizens can help to prevent it.

The meeting will be led by Dr. Michael Cordner (psychologist), Rev. Jack Birmiller and Rev. Don Shank. It will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church corner of Broadway and Canal Streets, Fort Myers at 7:30 p.m.

There will also be a toll free number to call on these same concerns: 1-800 NUCLEAR. □

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The ABCs of donation

Donations for Captiva's popular annual ABC sale scheduled for February 26 are already being received. Those who have items in good condition and saleable from attics, basements and closets are asked to donate them to this annual money maker which benefit to Captiva Civic Association and Captiva Memorial Library.

Furniture, appliances and sporting goods, bric-a-brac, clothing, plants and jewelry are among the many items offered at bargain prices at this "island flea market" each year.

For information call co-chairman Barbara Jones (472-1449) or Peg Holschneider (472-1554).

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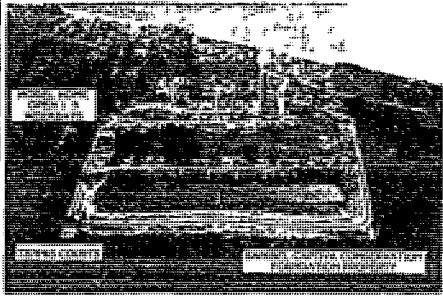
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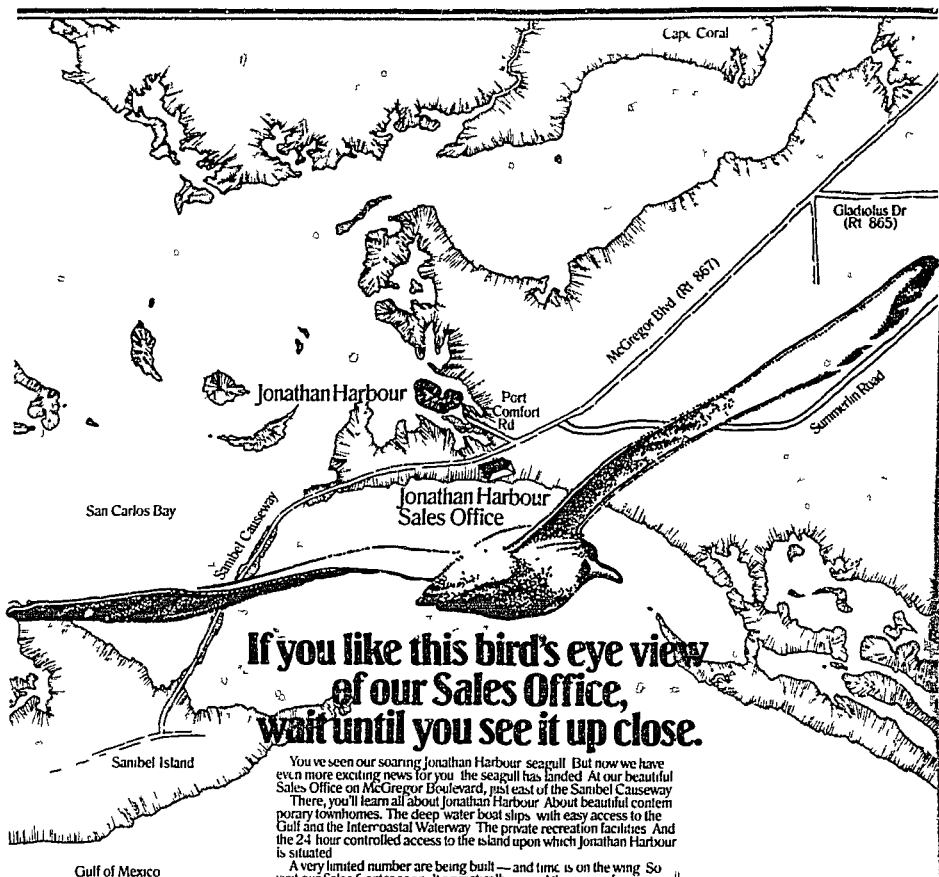
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Latorella new sales manager

Ann M. Latorella has been appointed manager of the Sanibel office of Newton Associates. Realtors. She has been with Newton since 1979 as relocation coordinator and is a past president of the Million Dollar Club (member) and more recently project coordinator for Gulfside II, a new condominium on Sanibel. Prior to moving to Florida, she worked in the home town area Boston's South Shore with one of the largest real estate companies in Massachusetts, Jack Conway Realtors.

Ann and her husband Gabe live in South Fort Myers. (she is associated with Newton's Fort Myers office)

Ward McKee Cablevision manager

Ward McKee has been appointed manager of Cablevision of the Islands effective November 21.

McKee was most recently general manager of Century Cable Communications, Cullman, Ala. CATV system and has been involved in virtually every phase of cable system operations since 1979. The 35-year-old Pennsylvania native has held several positions with

Century Cable including field operations technician in Brea, Calif., assistant manager in Huntington, W. Va. and was manager of the C-3 main system for the past two years. Century Cable is among the largest multiple system operators in the country.

McKee's responsibilities as manager of Island's Cablevision of the Islands system will include the management and operation of the approximately 5,500 subscriber systems which serve Sanibel, Captiva and Pine Islands on Florida's Southwest coast. Cablevision of the Islands employs nine full-time personnel.

McKee will report to Brad C. Estes, who manages Palmer's 33,000 subscriber system which serves Naples and Marco Island.

York where he was president of Hewlett-Packard. McKee is also a firm subscriber in a home company and is a manager in management services.

Martin is a member of the American Land Development Association and the National Teaching Council.

Naumann to market Jonathan Harbour

The Avis Corporation of Baltimore, Md. has appointed John Naumann & Associates, Inc. Realtor as the exclusive sales representatives of Jonathan Harbour on Connie Mark Island according to Naumann's director of sales Mike Robison.

Jonathan Harbour will consist of finely crafted cluster-type townhouses surrounded by deep water boat slips with direct access to the inter-coastal waterway. A sales center is now open every day just before the causeway on the mainland side. On-site models will be completed in mid-January.

Marquis adds property manager

Rob Homan, managing director of Marquis Property Management, has added a new property manager to the firm's staff. Daniel A. Martin, a Certified Property Manager (CPM), will be responsible for managing several of Marquis' whole ownership properties and commercial projects.

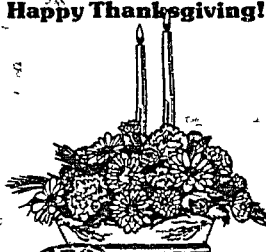
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refuge report

Manatees return to area waters

By R. Kipp Frohlich

November in Southwest Florida means the return of cooler weather, winter residents and manatees.

As air and water temperatures decrease, local populations of West Indian manatees or sea cows (*Trichechus manatus*) begin to move up the Caloosahatchee River and into the Orange River. They concentrate in the warm water discharge canal at the Fort Myers power plant operated by the Florida Power and Light Company. Up to 271 manatees have been counted in and around the discharge canal making the site the largest winter gathering of manatees in Florida.

Unlike many marine mammals, manatees are adapted to tropical and subtropical climates and have very little tolerance to low temperatures. If exposed to water temperatures less than 18°-19° (64°-66°F) for prolonged periods manatees may cease to eat, become inactive, and develop increased susceptibility to disease.

Extreme cold weather can lead to increased manatee mortality.

Winter aggregations of manatees provide an excellent opportunity to view this endangered species that may be difficult to observe at other times of the year. Unfortunately, the large concentrations in relatively small areas may mean increased risk of manatees being injured or killed by collisions with motor boats. To provide the animals with some protection, the state has established slow speed and idle speed zones at most wintering sites from November 15th to March 31st. In Lee County, idle speed zones extend from west of the I-75 bridge at Beautiful Island, up the Caloosahatchee 1 1/2 miles past the Orange River. From that point up the Caloosahatchee River to the power plant is a slow speed zone. In addition, the Orange River is an idle speed zone. Signs are posted to remind boaters and the regulations are enforced.

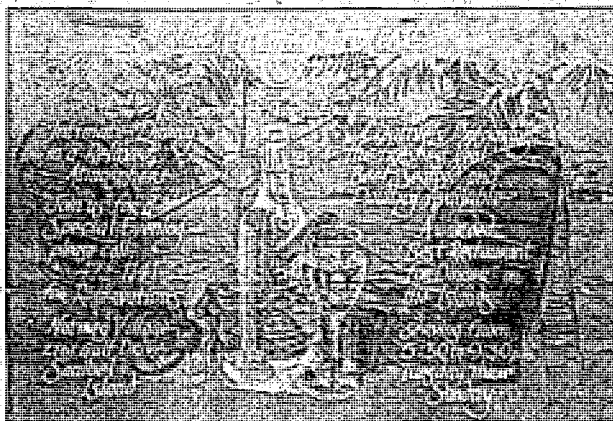
If you are interested in observing manatees, you probably will have better luck from the shore than in a boat. Boat motors tend to frighten the shy animals, disrupt their behavior, and often cause them to scatter.

Winter refuge schedule

The winter program schedule at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will begin Monday, Nov. 21. Programs will include an orientation slide program and films shown at the auditorium in the Visitor Center.

The slide program will give visitors a general overview of the refuge, its purpose, what wildlife can be seen and what activities are available to the visitor. This program will last approximately 15 minutes and will be given daily at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

On Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. nature films will be shown. The first film will assist visitors in identifying ducks seen on the refuge's Wildlife Drive. The film ends with a 25-question test which will test expert as well as beginning birders. Other films to be shown this winter include: "Birth of a Florida Key," "Empty Nest," which provides a film study of the osprey and others. To find out what film will be shown each week, those interested are encouraged to visit or call the refuge.



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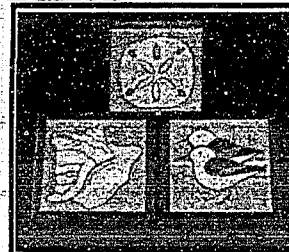
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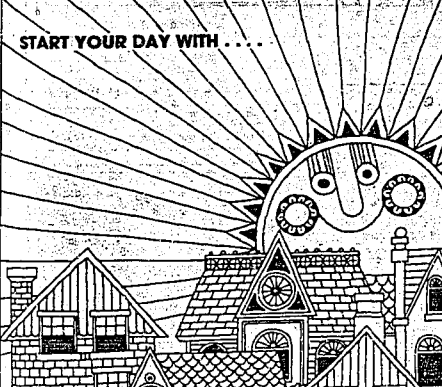
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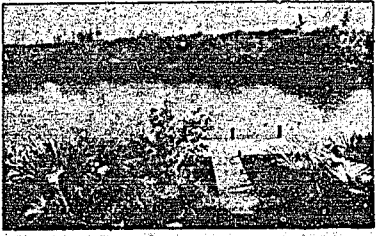
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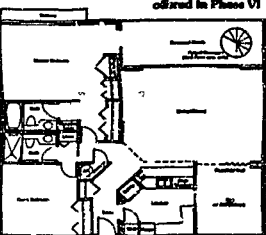
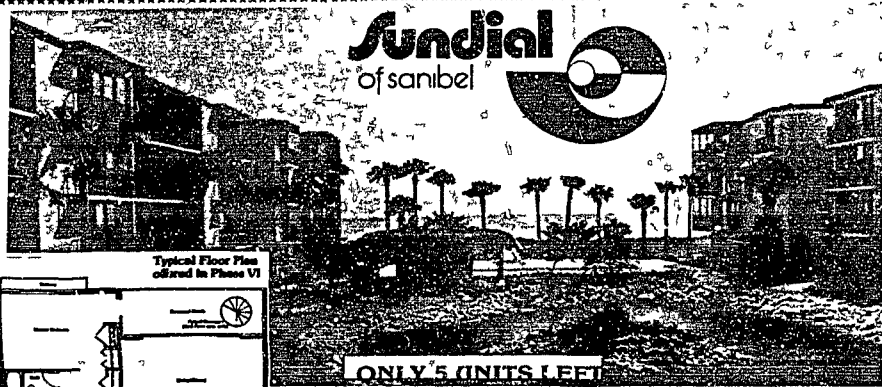
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permits & deeds

Seven building permits valued at \$58,900 were issued by the city of Sanibel during the week ending Nov. 11, 1983.

PERMITS were issued to:
 Alex I. Sayre for a single family residence at 1754 Bunting Lane by the owner for \$50,000.
 Donald Cullen for a pool, deck & enclosure at 548 Chert Court by Penga Pools, Inc. for \$2,000.
 Hugh Hamilton for a driveway slab at 4701 Rue Belle Mer by Comer & Moore for \$600.
 Richard C. Beachers for a slab under house at 1813 Long Point Lane by the owner for \$1,000.
 Janet Glusson for a pool only at 4623 Rue Bayou by Bahama Pools for \$10,000.
 John Mcgregor for a single family residence expansion at 6447 Pine Ave. for \$10,000.
 Fred Darby for pool at 4341 Gulf Drive by Hallmark Pools Inc. for \$8,000.
DEEDS recorded for more than \$60,000 included.

Douglas Speirs-Smith, trustee to Vasu Pandrang, Sanibel Estates, \$202,000.
 North American Contracting Corp. to Keith Johnson, lot 149 block G1, The Dunes, Sanibel, \$192,000.
 Christa Broadcasting Network, Inc. to Norma Oloughlin, lot 83 block S, Shell Harbor Sanibel, \$180,000.
 Keith Johnson to Charles Wolbach, lot 9 block C, Gumbo Limbo Sanibel, \$150,000.
 John Sawbridge to George S. Conolly, lots 7 through 18, block 20 Sanibel Highlands, \$98,500.
 Mariner Properties to Willard Peterson, lot 30 The Dunes, Sanibel, \$74,000.
 Melville Dale to Jack Utamchandani, lot 144, block G Dunes, Sanibel, \$62,000.
CONDOMINIUM sales of more than \$60,000 included:
 Gary Draper to Dexter French, Sundial of Sanibel, \$66,000 [7]

death

John E. Tompkins

John E. Tompkins, 69, died Wednesday morning at Shell Point Nursery Pavilion after a long illness. He had been a Sanibel resident for five years after retiring as publisher of *The Times* in Hammond, Ind.
 Mr. Tompkins is survived by his wife Wilhelmine of Sanibel, two sons, John of Lochell, Ill. and Michael of Clinton, Ill. and a daughter Patricia of Cedar Lake, Ind., three step-children, Susan Lazar, Karen Joyce and Lynn Ope, three sisters, Ethel Gaylor, Anne Boywell and Doris Jones.
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ROGO

• from 1A

ROGO unit in July did not pull a building permit, and as they lost the ROGO allocation. Because the city council in July ordered that all ROGO applications be awarded, leaving a surplus of 25 units, the commission voted to reduce that surplus by the six expired ROGO units, thus leaving an overflow of 19. Those units will be recaptured in ROGO periods over the next two years.

Said acting commission head Larry Simon (Ana Winterbotham was vacationing, in a pitch to devote all six units to the surplus. "We dug a fairly deep hole in July — let's start filling it in."

Then Simon called for any audience questions on the ROGO points the city planning department had earlier this month awarded to each of the 46 single family home applicants, plus points to The Dunes duplex applications which are considered in the same pool. The point spread was from 8.1 to 14.4 out of a possible 21 points.

No one replied from the standing room only crowd — and Simon then called for a break in the meeting, during which time commissioners expressed surprise and pleasure that no one balked at the new rules.

But when the meeting resumed, there were five queries on the points issued — four by single family applicants, all of whom said a mistake had been made (usually on their part).

The first to speak up was Island Realtor John Naumann, representing High Tide Condominiums, developed by R.T.S. Corporation. Saying this first new ROGO go-around had created a lot of confusion, adding that the letter the city was to send out on

the 14th of October had not reached him until the 19th, when submissions were due. The first Naumann said his architect "filled out the form in the last hour and made a mistake on the front setback requirements." Naumann also said the project would be more fully landscaped than indicated in their leafy plans.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers agreed that from the plan submitted by Naumann by deadline time, there was no way to tell the size and scope of the trees they committed to plant.

City Attorney David Le Croix reminded the commission that according to the new law, the ROGO meeting presently being held was for the purpose of clarifying information, not supplementing it.

Said Commissioner Len Loveman, "This sounds like a sad mistake, but files are what we have to work with — the information submitted is not enough for us to give you more points."

"We gave a very short time to all multifamily developers," added Loveman. "It was the judgment of the council that in order for the new ROGO to be effective, this is the way it must be."

Child Commissioner Simon, when Naumann complained that his architect did not understand the city's new rules, "People, particularly in construction on this island, are going to have to have staff that adheres to the letter of the law."

The commissioners voted not to change the planning department point ruling on High Tide — and it made the same decision for the four other objections, one of which was by a representative of applicant John Gonde, who said there was a serious effort on their part in their energy calculations; another by applicant

The Harry, who asked why his Gonde Limbo let's records to his Dunes recreation facilities over lunch notes did not count in his rec facilities score, was told that even Dunes owners don't automatically receive points.

A representative for Roger Mayne said that because Mayne was out of the country when his builder received his energy score, Mayne did not have the chance to add on more conservative measures — which he later opted to do and commissioners received a telegram from applicant Michael Carr, who questioned the energy score placards issued, and which the commission upheld. During the Carr discussion, planning department head Bruce Rogers conceded that because the time span was so short for the applicants, the department had accepted estimated energy ratings for homes, instead of the formal E.P.I. rating. But he also warned that those estimated ratings must be upheld by the new home owners.

The commission then voted to limit a ROGO unit to 23 top-scoring single family home applications, which included three Dunes duplexes. All those applications rated from 11 to 14.4 points. The 23 remaining applicants, with scores from 10.8 to 8.1 will receive an allocation in the next March period.

Then the fun on the commission board really began, when the six officials were asked to make subjective scores on 11 multi-family developments. The first of these scores took from 11 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., with an hour break for lunch.

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There were eight subjective questions in three.

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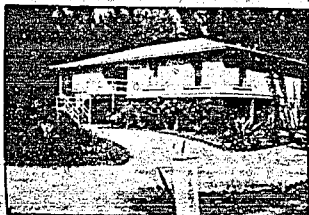
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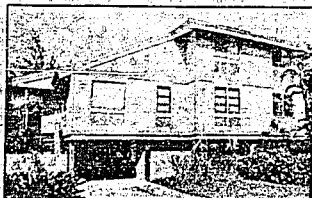
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ROGO

• from 18A

categories — quality of site design, compatibility, and community enhancement — which has to be considered. For each development, the representatives were asked before the commission, and then each of the eight questionnaires has scored in a majority vote, during which time the developer could choose to comment.

Fourteen developments in all were seeking 92 units, when only 31 could be allocated. Because two, Tortugas and Sanibel Cottages, Mariner Properties projects had each received four units already this year, they were out of the running for more units, according to the new procedures.

Then two of the available 31 units were quickly awarded to St. Croix Condos and Dordill's project because each received a non-beneficial use unit (in other words, for every condominium project starting on cleared land, the first is considered a non-beneficial use unit, and all other remaining are deemed to have beneficial use, a lower priority.)

During the subjective questioning period, the project rated number one was Captain's Tarpon Resort Beach Club, and project number two was Ray Fenton's Ferry Landing.

When both subjective and the planning department's objective scores were added together, the top two projects of the 11 considered were Captain's Tarpon Resort Beach Club and Captain's Shell Island Beach Club.

Of the 29 units awarded, four went to each of those projects — and in order of scoring, four to Ferry Land-

ing, four to Priscilla Murphy, two to CROW, three to St. Croix, one to Balke to complete their duplex, three for High Tide Condominiums, four for Starward Associates, four for the Dahlmans project, and four for the Dordill development.

Captain head Keith Trowbridge, who "brought an all-day cigar" to go to bat for his project, argued humorously at times with the commission for more points. When he felt his island compatibility score should be increased, Trowbridge pointed out that in his project, "there has been no paving as you can see around city hall."

When a public bird-watching tower he had proposed for Tarpon Beach Resort won him no points, because the structure had not yet been issued a building permit. Trowbridge predicted newspaper headlines, "The Sanibel Planning Commission Votes Public Bird-Watching Tower on Private Land."

One serious complaint Trowbridge made, backed up by other multifamily developers, was the unfairness of pitting older 1980 and 1981 projects, which were designed against the old ROGO, against the new rules when changes in the projects cannot be made through deeded and state-approved condominium documents.

Commissioner Simon conceded the objection "was a good point — one that the council might want to act on." But at the moment, Simon added, "We have enough of a struggle trying to interpret these rules."

Any applicant for a ROGO unit has until next Monday to appeal. □

sanibel

Seven topics comprise COTI's annual agenda

Critical issues facing Sanibel and Captiva residents will be discussed at the COTI (Committee of the Islands) annual meeting Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. in the parish hall of St. Michael and All Angels Church.

According to COTI Chairman Fred Metcalfe, there are seven important topics to be brought before the meeting, and it is imperative that citizens become knowledgeable about these activities. Intensity of use is one of them, and COTI's proposed ordinance — now before the city council — to regulate the number of persons per unit, will be explained.

COTI has also been intensely concerned and made proposals regarding more adequate means of waste disposal on the islands. A third topic for discussion is ROGO's recent crisis and subsequent revisions, particularly since the original Rule of Growth Ordinance was initiated by COTI.

Another issue in which a great deal of interest has been expressed is the proposal now before the city council for the funding of below market rate housing. The causeway acquisition, the Emergency Management Plan, and the 1984 city council election, in which three seats will be vacant, will complete the discussions. Metcalfe points out that the outcome of these issues will affect island residents.

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Alice's love of animals was nurtured on the Wisconsin farm she was raised on, by her Norwegian parents and with 12 brothers and sisters — so this long-time islander wants to keep Sanibel as farm-like fresh, a continuing wildlife haven.

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Also, the day before, cook the cranberries as well as prepare candied sweet potatoes, and refrigerate both.

Early on Thanksgiving, about 6 a.m., pour melted butter over the turkey, and salt, and pop it into the oven. Leave a cover on the turkey until the last half-hour of cooking, so that the top browns.

Peel the potatoes and prepare them, as well as the fruit salad, using your favorite natural ingredients. Set the table. If you are using frozen dinner rolls, start thawing them now.

Hours later, when the turkey is tender (from 11 a.m. to noon), remove the roaster lid and put in the sweet potatoes and rolls to warm. At the same time cook the white potatoes for mashing and the peas and carrots. Mash the potatoes, then put out the fruit salad.

Remove the turkey from the oven at the prescribed time, and slice it. Use the brown juice in the bottom of the roaster to make a gravy by thickening it in a pan with a little flour, water, and seasonings. You can also use the turkey giblets, cut up small, if you want a giblet gravy.

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deaths

Don J. Marshall

Mr. Don J. Marshall, of Jamaica Bay West, Fort Myers formerly of Sanibel died on Sunday, November 13.

He served on Sanibel's one time planning board for five years and was on the city's first planning commission after incorporation for 3 years. Mr. Marshall, a native of Meadville, Pa. developed the East Rocks subdivision on Sanibel.

He was an active member of Sanibel Community Church and was a member of the Community Baptist Church of Fort Myers. Until his death he was a member of the Ocean Lodge #202 F & AM of the Masons for 52 years.

Mr. Marshall is survived by his wife Euphemie (Phe) two daughters, Elizabeth M. MacCellar, of Decatur, Ill. and Barbara M. Bancroft, of Helen, Ga. Five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the chapel at Harvey Funeral Home, 1000 Boulevard Fort Myers, at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) with Dr. Anderson, the Rev. Bruce M. Hagan, of Sanibel, and Dr. A. Ray Cerdice officiating. Friends are welcome.

The family prefers that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

William Kratt

Sanibel winter resident William Kratt 91 died Oct. 31 after a long illness in Union, N.J.

Inventor of the circular pitch pipe, he also founded the William Kratt Company which produced the first all American harmonicas. A portion of the company has become the William Kratt Tool and Die Company manufacturing tools and machinery for more than 30 years.

He was born in Trossingen, Germany in 1892 and sail

ed to America at the age of 18. He became a water resident several years ago when he purchased a unit at Sanibel Surfside.

He is survived by a son and daughter who ask that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association. []

Elenore Louise Williams

Elenore Louise Williams 70 of Bonita Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Fort Myers Community Hospital. She was born in Perry, Fla. She had been a resident of Bonita Springs since 1934.

Survivors include her husband Duke Williams, one son, Charlie Williams of Naples, three daughters, Flo Bradshaw of Bonita Springs, Jean LeBuff of Sanibel, and Maude Johns of Fort Myers, one brother and three sisters all of Perry. 11 grandchildren, three great grandchildren.

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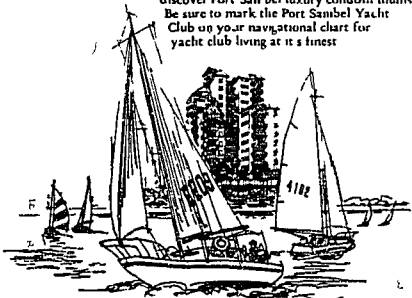
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public forum

Repairs overdue
for Periwinkle
bicycle paths

To Island Reporter: The city of Sanibel is building new bicycle paths a project everyone will applaud. It is now possible to bike way up Sanibel Capiva Road past Yael and Middle Gulf Drive and various other useful stretches of road. These paths are well constructed smooth with beautiful overpasses over canals and ditches and idyllic turns through the foliage.

All this is very audible and enjoyable but how about the old bicycle paths? Whoever rides his bike on the path along Periwinkle Way may be in for some unpleasant surprises.

The path has many cuts that make you lose balance uneven places and in on a rainy day obstructed by many potholes. The latter gives you the choice to either go on the asphalt of the road with a chance to be scooped up by a car or truck, or to venture right through the potholes and get bespattered with mud if not from your own tires then from automobiles rushing by at 15 mph clearance.

Or you can try to bike over the undeveloped land on the other side of the path. Here all sorts of obstacles hinder the way broken bottles threaten to cut your tires and overhanging honey branches scratch your face. The latter also obstructs the path itself in certain places and if two bicyclists are passing at such a spot, one of the riders may have to stop or end up with a painfully scratched arm or face.

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Melaleuca Melee

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Dr. Webb must know his stuff
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But Jimmy Cipriani's tough
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The melaleuca melee is coming to a head
And when the dust has settled let us hope
the last's been said

Joe Searing
SanibelThe blackout
of news from
Grenada

A copy of the following letter to President Reagan was submitted to Island Reporter for publication.

As a concerned citizen I am deeply troubled about our involvement in Grenada. The purpose of this letter is to present one aspect of the affair — namely the handling of the press.

No press representative was permitted on the island for the first two or three days after the landing. It is my understanding that even at this late date only small groups of correspondents are allowed to visit Grenada and then only under the close and controlled supervision of military authorities. Such a restriction of the press is in my opinion outrageous and intolerable. The only reason advanced by your spokesman is the government in concern with the personal safety of the members of the press. Given the record of the press in previous conflicts the explanation is sincere and honest, then the government is naive — dangerous naïve.

I hope you will agree with me that the cornerstone of an open society is a free press. He who seeks to control the press endangers freedom for all of us.

Whatever explanations are advanced to support our activity in Grenada they will not be accepted so long as the press is denied the opportunity to probe for the truth. I urge that you immediately remove those restrictions that prevent the press from performing its vital function in Grenada.

Charles L. Gleason Jr.
Sanibel

MELALEUCA

• from 1A

"You have declared them noxious, but you don't offer to replace them," she added.

Though he had none of his property John Friedland felt they were "beneficial" and he objected to the city's spending money in this way. "If melaleuca forests were going to start up we would be a part of it now," he said.

Other citizens spoke in the same vein, but on the other side of the fence was Mark Westall who perceived the creation of a "monoculture" if melaleuca were allowed to get a stronger foothold on the island. This would destroy the wide variety of food and habitat for the diverse wildlife on Sanibel. Everyone is interested in his own property, nobody has talked about the island as a wildlife," he said.

"If we don't get it now we are going to have melaleuca and Brazilian pepper everywhere and for those people who come here because they love the birds and the wildlife we are just not going to have it."

So far as citizens' rights were concerned, his view was that a person did not have the right to have a tree that was a problem for the community as a whole.

Dr. Bill Webb, chairman of the Vegetation Committee, which is behind the eradication plan, says to those who feel they have the right to grow anything they wish on their land there was the public health, safety and welfare to consider. No one has challenged the city's mandatory removal of Brazilian pepper, he pointed out.

Curving a 9-foot high, 15-month old tree and rattling a jar of more than eight million seeds produced from one branch of a melaleuca. Webb, a forestry expert, says he has no reason to believe Sanibel will escape the fate of melaleuca covered areas on the mainland where native plants do not survive and where fauna is impoverished. Now is the time to act, he urged, before the melaleuca population gets out of hand.

But Cipriani, who planted melaleuca as a buffer 15 years ago, says there are no more now than there were when he put them in. "Ninety-nine percent of them on this island have been planted, they have not jumped from one man's land to another."

Jerry Muench, of Periwinkle Trailer Park, which boasts the largest number of melaleucas on the island, is already in an eradication program as a condition of a development permit he received. "We have removed more than 300 of the 500 trees," he said. "If anyone wishes we will show them how to do it, how much it costs and what it looks like afterwards. We would be glad to assist the city."

But one aspect which had not been discussed was what would happen to the stumps left in the ground. Beg left with a stump to remove. At their own expense was something that worried many people Muench said. Nothing could be planted while the stump was still there.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said some thought could be given to the idea of removing stumps and replacing the melaleuca by the city but not within this year's budget. A total of \$54,000 was budgeted this year for various plant control.

Public Works Director Gary Price said priority would be given to the wild lands and fringe areas before the city started on people's yards.

Councilman Fred Valtin, who wanted to postpone a decision until the "national and practical implications" of the plan were known said stump removal could "raise the cost to the city from \$54,000 to several hundred thousand a year. "We are beginning to talk about much more than we can casually commit ourselves to spending."

He wanted to draw a distinction between "manicured" and undeveloped areas and have a chance to rethink the plan.

But the other council members followed Councilwoman Louise Johnson's lead in moving to reaffirm the policy. Seconding her Bill Hagerup said, "We decided we would give it a try for a year, tackle the critical areas and then re-address it. Melaleuca has a heavy potential for damage to the entire island. It is worth a try to come up with a solution. \$54,000 will be well spent and if nothing else to get a feel for what can be done in ridding the island of melaleuca."

CRACKDOWN

• from 1A

work orders were lifted too easily. "I don't take issuing one lightly or lifting it lightly," he said. In every case restitutions or some agreement was accomplished he added.

"It's a sad thing for me when we believe it is going

well. If it takes a 25-foot dedication or roadway to tell me we have this wholesale problem with our vegetation we are not communicating properly. This disturbs me greatly," he said.

City Attorney David La Cruz said he would look at the codes to see whether there was a way to ensure native vegetation would be protected. I

request and let her know of any strong feelings one way or the other" about it.

Said Councilman Francis Bailey, "At first blush I thought it was a good idea. If it were a blank and the community could participate it might be a really good deal."

The council voted 5-0 to advise the county administrator of the non-commercial agreement.

TURKEY

• from 1A

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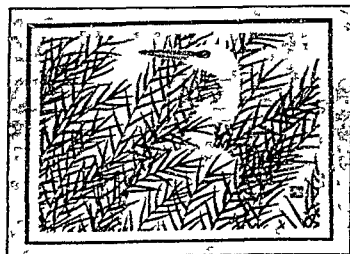
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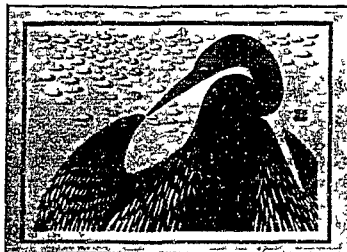
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police watch

Rap and run: As Olga Street resident reported that someone knocked on her door and when she asked who it was the person walked away. When the home owner asked again, the person began running. A police officer checked the area.

Puppy love: A cocker spaniel puppy turned up on Barbara Hlave's doorstep at Peaceful Drive on Tuesday and was handed in to the police department. Due to its tender age, it was not impounded, but was taken home for the night by one of the dispatchers, bathed and given a good dinner.

Something is afoot: At a complaint of a strong odor of gasoline on West Gulf Drive turned out to be the smell of tar from a nearby roof that was being resurfaced. No power to the people: Lee County Electric Coop warned police there would be a power outage on Sanibel and Captiva from 3-5 a.m. Tuesday so that power lines could be repaired. Police gave out the message on the alert radio.

Travelling light: Travelers checks and currency worth

\$1,500 was reported missing from a room at Ramada Inn.

Where there's a wheel... Two mothers reported their sons' bicycles had been vandalized at Bailey Road the same day. One said the bike tires had been slashed.

Dog killed by "gator": A golden Labrador retriever was killed by an alligator in a pond near Palm Lake Drive. The owner called police to say her dog was being attacked but when police arrived, both the dog and the alligator were under the water.

Tragic turtle trio: Three reports of dead sea turtles on or near the beach were made to police this week. One was near Sand Pointe Condominium, another off West Gulf Drive, and a third, spotted by the Marine Patrol, was near Sandpiper West. In each case police notified refuge manager Ron Hight.

There's no smoke without... cooking: A suspected fire at a house on Sand Castle Road turned out to be the accumulation upstairs of cooking smoke. Police and firemen responded.

Traffic citations: Richard Troy Blackburn, Fort Myers, speeding on San Cap Road (58 mph in a 35 mph zone); Paul E. Bauer, Cape Coral, speeding (58/35); Fred Herman Kolbe, Fort Myers, ran stop sign at Causeway Road; Antonio Maria Petrucci, South Seas Plantation, driving under the influence, and driving on a suspended license; William M. Dwyer, Middlesex, N.J., speeding (56/35); Everett William Deakins, Sanibel, speeding on Causeway Road (51/35); Thomas R. Ryan, Miami, speeding near weight station (56/35); Robert Montemayor, Sanibel, speeding, San Cap Road (51/35); Leonard J. McCabill, Ridgefield, Conn., speeding San Cap Road (51/35); Leonard J. McCabill, Ridgefield, Conn., speeding San Cap Road (51/35); William Robert Stuman, Sanibel, speeding and no tag Periwinkle Way (50/35); Gregory Rector, Sanibel, speeding and driving on a suspended license, Periwinkle Way (51/35).

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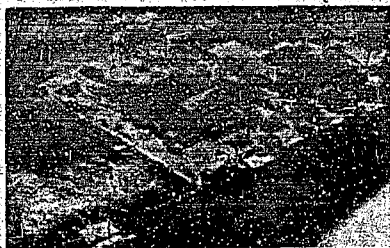
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Ten years ago this week, the *Island Reporter* was launched with a pledge of honesty and fairness and a commitment to the interests of the island community.

The new weekly newspaper was to be produced by islanders for islanders about islanders and island issues, and would provide a mouthpiece for the community's opinions on many issues, paramount among them being that of home rule.

The line-up of publishers reflected the island-style aims of the newspaper: Porter Goss, Duane White, Don Whitehead, Fred Vaitin and Ed Underhill, with Whitehead as editor.

"The Island Reporter," said Whitehead, "has no commitments to any special interests, other than serving the interest of the community through improved communication. Our columns are open to all."

The offices of the paper were — and still are — in Periwinkle Place shopping Center though various locations within the center have been occupied.

Volume I, No. 1 of the *Island Reporter* announced on its front page a town meeting to discuss home rules; an explosion of condors; building permits from \$7 million in 1972 to \$29 million in the first half of 1973. Page one also had a lighter side, with Song of the Sea assistant manager Pat Slater, as a stand-in in Warner Brothers' *The Dark Tower* being filmed on the island; Wildlife refuge manager Robert Barber leaving for Atlanta.

The paper also carried the first of a series on those who govern, beginning with "What does the county do for the island?"

By Rene Twombly
Special to Island Reporter

It was an unqualified success. Five island men ten years ago each chipped in what would be the price of a nice medium-sized car

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Those were the days my friend, we thought they
would last for ever.

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For \$295 a month, there were beach cottages even at Captiva. Best beach place homes from \$29,900-\$108,000 and low end \$4,100-\$15,000, and beach homes at South Seas Plantation were \$60,000.

from \$90,000 a year to \$100,000 a year. But the same went cheaper. And the company is actively seeking 12 per foot donations to help with the cost of the roads.

Abstract—The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of a 12-week training program on the heart rate (HR) and energy expenditure (EE) of sedentary, middle-aged women. The subjects were 12 sedentary women, 30 to 45 years of age, who were randomly selected from a telephone directory. The subjects were divided into two groups: a control group and an exercise group. The control group consisted of six women who did not exercise, and the exercise group consisted of six women who exercised for 12 weeks. The exercise group was divided into two subgroups: a low-intensity group and a high-intensity group. The low-intensity group exercised at 40% of their maximum HR, and the high-intensity group exercised at 60% of their maximum HR. The subjects were monitored for 12 weeks, and their HR and EE were measured at the beginning and end of the study. The results showed that the exercise group had a significant increase in HR and EE compared to the control group. The high-intensity group had a significantly greater increase in HR and EE than the low-intensity group. The results suggest that a 12-week training program can improve the cardiovascular fitness and energy expenditure of sedentary, middle-aged women.

The first advertisement for Sanibel Homes appeared in early editions of the *Island Reporter*. It offered a home and lot in Sanibel Highlands for \$29,900.

Sanibel Homes owner Bill Frey went on to build 19 homes in the subdivision and has built around 300 on the island since that time.

"We really wanted to build moderate-cost houses," says Denis Frey, who also works with the family business, "but with flood and density regulations this becomes an impossibility." Their average home now, without a lot, costs \$80,000.

The company survived two mortarlum on the island while growth plans were being decided upon. "At one point we had to move the business off the island for 18 months," says Doris, "but we came back because this is where we lived and wanted to build homes."

FOUNDERS

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today and from that small pot they launched a Sanibel weekly newspaper that has captivated more than 40 awards in a decade and which later sold for the equivalent sum of a fleet of Rolls Royces.

The *Island Reporter* has three deans named Fred. Weekly Newspaper in Florida, and has had on its staff a Pulitzer prize-winning photographer and well-seasoned reporters and photo-journalists from UPI, the *Miami Herald*, and other respected dailies — plus it has launched a few rub reports into the journalistic world beyond.

It all began with an idea, hatched among three former CIA executives and two of their friends.

The three from the CIA — Don Whitehead, Fred Valtin and Porter Goss — had all taken early retirement from the agency while they were still relatively young and energetic, to pursue interests in other fields. Since all enjoyed the tropical climate and the lure of the sea, the three in the early 1970s began a boat-riding venture, *Island Boat Rentals* — but what they got was a good drenching based on the unrelenting costs of endless boat and engine repairs. After almost two years of planning the rental business washed out to sea in six months.

The idea of starting a quality weekly on Sanibel then emerged among the group and they incorporated into the group islanders Duane Whitte and Ed Underhill, a man with editorial experience having once owned the *Corning (New York) Leader*. Each came up with a sum that was combined into a \$55,000 cash pot for first year operations.

But the deers on to go ahead with the pub cat on was not made until a somewhat scientific market survey was carried out by management expert Fred Valtin, a man who was used to "rounding up everything up to the nearest mill on in the CIA."

In the spring of 1973 Valtin visited island but he thought might advertise with the *Island Reporter* and found all were eager if not hungry for a good vehicle to present their advertising. At the same time that Fred was making the business rounds as the appointed *Island Reporter* business manager, Don Whitehead accepted the position of editor. Whitehead, long a closet journalist, then traveled to Washington to tour IBM and CompuGraphics for a little first-hand knowledge on the art of getting a newspaper out.

The next decision the group made was to form out for a year the paper's typesetting to the Cape Coral Press, which at that time did not own *The Islander* newspaper.

Then, with production offices pooled in Fred Valtin's garage, and editorial in Don Whitehead's house, the first issue of the *Island Reporter* appeared on Nov. 16, 1973. With a run of about 5,000 papers, the issue was 32 pages, with front-page headlines that read, "Cocoa Boom Heats Debate," "Town Meet Set On Home Rule" and "Island Girl Hits Pits."

Although the paper had a 60/40 mix of advertising to editorial, the first issue featured one mock classified ad that read, "Looking for some Asses Milk? Most eye-catching about the little classified was that it was strategically placed in the middle of a large black page. The page soon filled up. As Don Whitehead says, "The paper progressed rather progressively."

In fact, according to Valtin, the *Island Reporter* was in the black within the first several months and \$20,000 of the original investment sat in the bank untouched by the end of the year the newspaper showed a net profit of \$1,000.

Mart Twombly was the first fulltime reporter hired. He later became editor. One of his first stories centered on the Bowman beach nudity controversy. To get the bare facts, Twombly joined the nudists in the buff.

At the time the newspaper emerged, so did the feeling grove on the island for incorporation. As Valtin says the Sanibel slogan during those years was "Let's get a hold of our destiny." According to Whitehead, "There was a great deal of community involvement with the newspaper — and it's a happy coincidence that community interest and involvement in incorporation occurred at the same time as the newspaper."

"In a sense the *Island Reporter* served as catalyst to

An island of new ventures

It was the accident or hand of fate that led to the launch of the *Island Reporter* less than a year ago.

After just the second day of launch, the *Island Reporter* has received more than 100 letters from islanders who have expressed their interest in the paper.

In its first issue on Nov. 16, 1973, the newspaper listed many early new businesses that were getting underway on Sanibel. Like the *Island Reporter*, furnished, Outlets, really did not.

Within four months *Island Reporter* publishers were boasting circulation in excess of 5,000 a week — not bad for the new kid on the block. The *Island Reporter* has since been joined by a number of new firms on Sanibel including Fire in Panta Yel Plaza, near the Lighthouse. They included Mary Aleck's Saloon de Belles, Anne Boland's Needle & Eye, a hat and tackle shop by Bruce Chasing Snack Shack II by Jeanne Hopwood.

who lost the original in a tornado accompanying Tropical Storm Agnes and a bad and bath house.

The Looking Glass Tavern by Betty Gossett. A backless store, R. B. Liquors, managed by John "Willie" Williams and Robert Ford's realty office opened next to Hunter & Marsh with Don Russell, former owner of the *Daily News*, working out of the realty office.

Periwinkle was a live of activity with many shops opening, including Jonathan Bourne's Cheese Hook and Kitchen Gadgets Shoppe, the Beach House owned by Rabs and Ernie Gower, Valhalla, with Scandinavian imports, managed by Bernard and Irene Tool, Abbey's tobacco and news; and the Wren Family's Six of Sanibel. Nearby Waterfront's Place to Buy gift shop had a summer opening.

Conservation: The early days

Two island environmental groups were in the fledgling stage when the *Island Reporter* first appeared on the scene.

Ann Winterbotham was chairman of the six-year-old Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation which had just hired Dick Workman as its executive director. It then had 240 acres under its protective wing and was operating out of a small office on Periwinkle Way.

Some of the 1,150 members had begun to clear trails on its present property on Sanibel Captiva Road. One of the group's biggest projects that year was removing some 175 junk cars from the island. Working with Lee County SCCC succeeded in having the cars crushed and recycling the metal.

Mada Harrison wrote the first book on "Native Trees and Shrubs for Sanibel-Captiva Landscaping" that year for SCCC and was influential in landscaping the Sanibel Library with native plants.

SCCF's present 2,400 members have now preserved some 750 acres of island wilderness.

Shirley Waters and Jessie Dugger had been befriended by islanders on the island for five to six years before CROW (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife) was incorporated in November 1972.

The two women who became president and secretary treasurer of the organization developed a "sanctuary" for injured birds and animals to recuperate until they could be released back into the wild.

CROW now has a permanent home on Sanibel Captiva Road and a full-time director and two assistants.

mainland backed by the Sentinel Star Corporation, the company that had just purchased the *Island Reporter* also blew a fuse after the first six months. In the summer of 1978, the *Island Reporter* was sold to the Chicago Tribune Company for an undisclosed sum, which was a settlement characterized by all involved as powerful.

Why sell the *Island Reporter* after five years of success? Aswers Whitehead, "It was sold because some of us were getting older and I don't want indefinitely to continue the heavy responsibility — and because we got a good offer."

The story Fred Valtin tells of the selling is one of the joys of strategic sale. The five-man group of investors had been receiving unsolicited offers to buy the paper from local people and large newspaper groups, one of which was the New York Times Company. When the offers fell under a serious consideration by the group, they found they had no means to gauge the selling price or experience in negotiating such an offer. They approached J. Howard Wood, former chairman of the Chicago Tribune Company who writes on the island, for help in setting a price.

After advising the group Wood immediately rang up the Tribune Company and suggested it might be interested in buying the successful weekly. The company at the time had a drive on to buy worthwhile weeklies in Florida. In short order, Wood phoned the group back and said to accept any offer until his company had a chance to put in a bid — and subsequently the *Island Reporter* was sold to the Tribune Company, owners of the *Orlando Sentinel Star*, whose subsidiary Sanibel Publishing Company controls the paper.

The change in ownership reflected the *Island Reporter* a mature status in a city that had been born and was stable, says Whitehead. Commenting this week on the evolution of the paper between the first five years and the next five, he says, "I think the social and political climate of the island has changed so dramatically since 1973 that no newspaper could pursue the same old topical policies that we did — it has changed in the sense that, first of all, that we were operating in a climate in which the city was new development intense and controversy very prevalent."

"The situation today is completely different," says Whitehead. "The city is firmly established development is more or less under control and hundreds of new people have moved onto the island."

Nevertheless, adds the former editor the *Island Reporter* continues to provide a very important vehicle for community communication. "I



The vibrant New Dawn Singers performed last week for Sanibel Elementary School youngsters. The performance was sponsored by the Barker Island Group for the Arts.



the arts

Marion Wilcox is taking her baskets to the craft fair

By Polly Smith

Marion Wilcox has created a tree-of-baskets at Alley Oop's gift shop and she will take the fruit of that tree to the Bank of the Islands 4th annual Big Arts/Crafts Fair Nov. 26 and 27 at The Dunes Country Club.

Marion has always been a craft person but she started making baskets in Polly Matsumoto's community course on baskets and just couldn't stop. She uses reed and dyes it for color. She has also incorporated some flax roots from her yard and uses grapevine for handles, and yarn and feathers for special effects.

She was in the fair last year along with her husband of 36 years John Wilcox. But this year she will be going it alone just showing potato, hen and melon baskets of all shapes and a new. Her baskets are also on display at Country Clutter in the Bell Tower.

A nurse by profession Marion also writes for religious publications and has designed pillow kits for Idle Hours. She calls her basket business Shalom-Chalet Baskets which reflects the name of the Wilcox home on the island.

The Caloosa River Cloggers, Beargrass Bluegrass musicians' quintet, and clowns Wizzy and Daxxy will be on hand for the fair. There will be helium balloons for kids of all ages and picnic lunches will be available.



Marion Wilcox stands before her basket tree at Alley Oop's.

There will be a drawing for two prints and a poster donated by Ikki Matsumoto, a well-known island artist. Coupons for the drawing will be in next week's Island Reporter. Admission will be \$1 for adults at the fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Annual meeting

Members of the Naples/Marco Island Philharmonic will entertain diners at the Barrier Island Group for the

Arts annual meeting Saturday at Sundial. New officers and plans for the coming season will be announced.

A cash bar will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6.50 per person.

Storytelling theater

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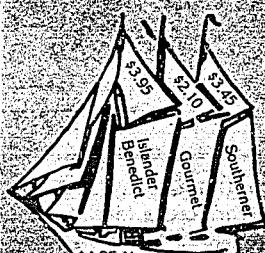
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Soccer team may have to forfeit season

Polly Smith

The undefeated under 12 soccer team may have to forfeit its season because of complaints about over-age boys by league coaches. Players must be under 12 on Dec. 31 to be eligible to play on the team.

Coach Mike Gaylord said there was some confusion at the beginning of the season on whether the Lee County Soccer League was going to go by state rules or their own. This is why he let several boys, some who just miss the deadline, go ahead and play, he says.

There are several options open to the team: they could continue playing but not be in contention for the county championship; they could forfeit the games

already won and play in the under 14 category; they could drop out of the league and play in separate tournaments with area teams; the older boys could drop off the team.

The decision will have to be made with the league and other coaches. There are also several borderline cases of boys being over-age in the under-10 team, but no complaints have been received because it is not in contention for the championship.

Vaion Stieler, assistant coach, says the under-12 team is already planning to play a Christmas tournament with Fort Myers Beach.

Several parents expressed disappointment because

their children were hoping to become all-stars this season and now their games won't count.

The under-12 team sponsored by Peppers Restaurant won again last Saturday 6-2 with three goals scored by Mike Gaylord Jr., two by Ozzie Fischer and one by Duncan Boswell. Matt Ramsey and P.J. Dietrich assisted in the scores. Coach Stieler singled out Scott Lowe, P.J. Dietrich and Matt Ramsey for special recognition.

The under-10 team, sponsored by Horne Hill Insurance, also won Saturday 4-1 to help even up their record, said Coach Bill Boyd. They now stand at 2-2-1. Coach Boyd praised Zach Fischer, J.J. Colter, Mike DeCort and Sean Messenger for their work.



Long distance boardsailing

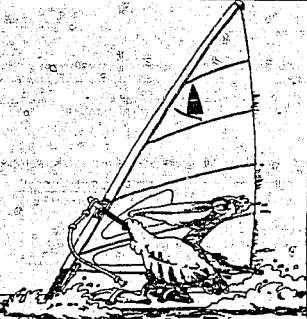
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by Ann Tipson

One of the most novel boardsailing events ever conducted in Florida is planned for Sunday, November 20th. The first annual Captiva Island to Cabbage Key Cruise gives boardsailors the rare opportunity to compete in a long distance island to island event.

The race is open to all boardsailors with a separate Windsurfer and open class. The competitors will race from the Mucky Duck Restaurant on Captiva Island to Cabbage Key where they will have lunch and then race back to Captiva where the event concludes on the beach of the Mucky Duck. The distance to Cabbage Key is 7.9 miles with the overall course compassing 15.8 miles. There will also be a cruising class for those not interested in racing competition but in the challenge of a long distance sail.

Registration for the race begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Mucky Duck with a 10:45 Skippers meeting and an 11 a.m. start. The entry fee is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the site.

Trophies will be given to the top three men and women in each class plus a special award to the youngest and oldest competitor to compete the course. For further information call Windsurfing of Sanibel, 472-0123.



Jeane Barber (at left) has onlookers Abby Daring, Amy Leanos and Christina Rogers in awe as she tried out the child's size board, and last Saturday during free workshops conducted by Windsurfer Works. Amy (below) takes her turn on the boardwalk with the help of Jenny Cruise.



sports shorts

Rhythmic exercises offers introductory classes

Free introductory classes will be held at Rhythmic Exercise Studio Friday, Nov. 18 and 22 at 5:45 p.m. for men and women and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 26 at 10 a.m. for women only.

There will be a drawing for a free session among those registered and paid by Nov. 21. Instructor Madge Amoroso urges island visitors to enroll for the length of their stay.

A new five-week session of fitness classes to music will begin Nov. 28. A new class for over-50 beginners will be held Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. If enough interest is shown, Another new class of women's advanced exercises will be held Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the same studio.

Thursdays and Saturdays at 11:45 a.m.

Fees for the five-week session are: one class per week, \$20; two classes, \$32 and three classes, \$44. The studio is at 2353 Periwinkle Way, behind the Burger Emporium on the second floor. For the complete class schedule, more information and registration, call 472-4101 or 472-5353.

Beachview men

Three teams tied for first place with plus-4 in the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Saturday with a field of 56 players.

They were: Harry Gustafson, Warren Hyde, Bill Beynon, George Fischer, Bob Neff, Bruce Henderson, Carl Wagner, Art Widman, Jeff Dean, Curt Washburn, Thrump Bradley and Dick Light.

Gymnasium to close

The gymnasium at Sanibel Rec Center will be closed November 21 through 24 for the resurfacing of the floor. The pool will be open as usual.

Beachview women

Ann Alquist and Lenora MacFarlane tied for low putt honors with 19 putts. The winning team with a plus-3 was Jean Hartman, June Bailey, Margt Reck and Ruth Seville.

Two teams tied for second with a plus-2. They included Van Light, Ginny Ferrier, Ann Alquist, Sybil Rubin and Erna Nikulic. Katy Reynolds, Thelma Hilton, Ruth Mancke.

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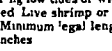


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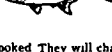
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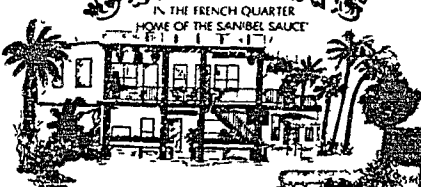
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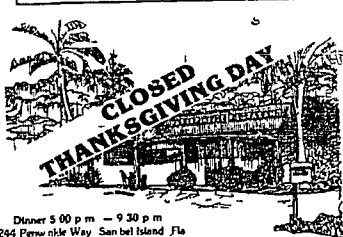
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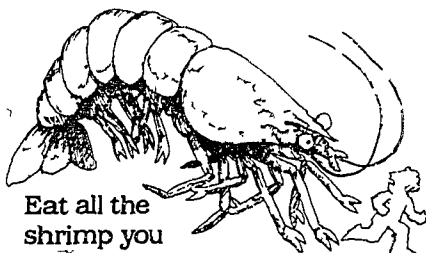
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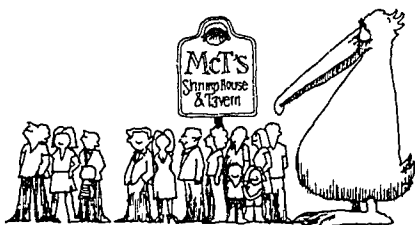
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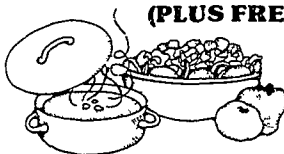
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death

Mrs. Charlene E. McMurphy

The death occurred last Thursday, Nov. 10, after a long illness of Mrs. Charlene E. McMurphy, aged 67, of West Gulf Drive, Sanibel.

She was a member of Sanibel Community Association and a director of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club. A native of New Hampshire, she and her husband had been visiting Sanibel for 34 years and had been winter residents for eight years.

Mrs. McMurphy was a member of the Bedford (N.H.) Women's Club, the Unity Club and the Ladies Social Service of Bedford Presbyterian Church. She was past president of New Hampshire Settlement House, Elliott Hoop, and Senior Associates and the New Hampshire Hoop and Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Roland W. McMurphy, and a sister, Marjory Price, of Haverhill, Mass.

A memorial service will be held at Sanibel Community Church today, Thursday, November 17, at 2 p.m.

A memorial service will also be held in the spring at Bedford Presbyterian Church, Bedford, N.H.

Donations may be made in Mrs. McMurphy's memory to the American Cancer Association.



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clubs

LIONS sponsor new Iona club

Sanibel Captiva Lions Club directors have assisted in the establishment of a new Iona Club in the Iona-McGregor area. The organizational meeting was held at the Sundial Nov. 10 and was attended by the regional representative of Lions International, the Sanibel Captiva board of directors, and fifteen members of the new club. Lions International Representative Gene Lindsay of Warner Robins, Ga. discussed the original formation of the international organization and listed the requirements for the formation of a new club.

Each new club formed must have 20 members signed up, elect temporary officers and submit the necessary applications and funds to the international office for approval. After a 30 day waiting period, the new club will have a charter night dinner at which the wives and guests will meet and receive their charter from the international representative.

The new club will be named the South Fort Myers Lions Club and will meet in the Gulf Points Square area. Its general boundaries will be Summerlin Road, College Parkway and the Caloosahatchee River. President of the new club will be William Potts, presently a member of the Sanibel Captiva Club living in the area, and secretary is Dan Baker, another active Sanibel Lion.

ABWA needs skates

The November meeting of the American Business Women's Association was held at The Dunes Country Club. Marty and Alan Graegreen, guest speakers, shared knowledgeable information on computers.

It was announced that ABWA would continue the annual practice of bringing Christmas gifts for the Lee County Children's Home. There is a need for new or used shoe skates, which will be retained at the home for the use of the children during their stay there. Anyone who has shoe skates in teen sizes, and would like to donate them, may leave the skates at The Unicorn of the Islands on Palm Ridge Road.

The A.B.W.A. bake sale and raffle will be Nov. 26 at Bailey's, with proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

Shell Club meeting

Dr. Harold J. Humm, first chairman of the Marine Biology Department, University of South Florida at St. Petersburg, will address Sanibel Captiva Shell Club members on Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Dr. Humm will speak on benthic algae and their use

and importance to society. Benthos means the bottom of the sea and Dr. Humm, who is an authority on the subject, will talk about turning the western continental shelf into a market for produce made from the algae.

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary

Visiting Rotarians from all over the U.S. and some from Canada outnumbered Sanibel Captiva members at Friday's meeting, indicative of the growing number of tourists on the island.

November is Rotary Foundation month. This section of Rotary International is a service association of more than 20,000 Rotary Clubs with more than a million members worldwide. It finances scholarships and sponsors three more programs that promote world understanding and peace. The foundation has committed more than \$100 million to its program for 1983-85. San-Cap Rotary is an 1800% Foundation Club, which means that it has contributed per club member 1800% of the member's yearly dues to the foundation.

The first project for raising scholarship funds is the Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 26. As the next fundraising activity, Facility books for 1984 will be issued Dec. 1. These books contain some 200 coupons for meals and entertainment.



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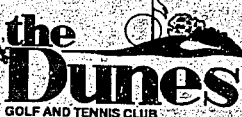
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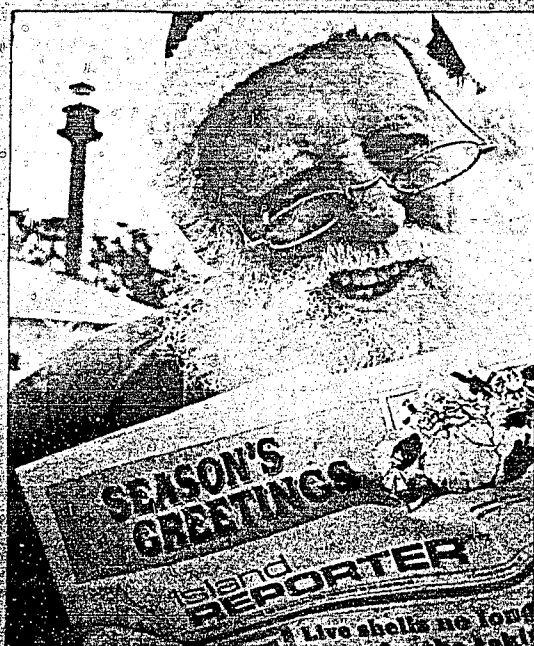
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In Friday's duplicate bridge game at 7:30 p.m., winners were: North-South — Harriet and Don MacKinnon, Jean and George Scott, Esther and Harry Duran; East-West — Kitty Rose and Ruth Fox, Barbara and John Lester, Ruth and Clarence Frank.

For more information, call the Scotts at 472-4823. (C)

milestones

Bill Eshbaugh Inducted

Bill Eshbaugh has been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honor society for pre-medical students at Emory University.

He is a third year pre-med student majoring in chemistry and a college employee of the West Paces Ferry Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. His parent are Bill and Barbara Eshbaugh, of Loggerhead Cay, Sanibel.



puzzler



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Last week's puzzler was the design on the Sanibel Elementary School mailbox. Ted Holland correctly identified it.

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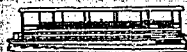
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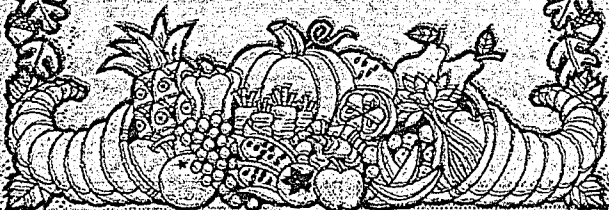
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By Polly Smith

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The secret lies in the ingredients that nutritionist Helen Goodman has put into the high-protein drink. They are skim milk, two eggs, the juice of two oranges, one banana, a tablespoon each of wheat germ, brewer's yeast and honey whirled in a blender. The women usually spread the shake out through the day with a glass at breakfast, lunch and dinner and the other one split between mid-morning and afternoon snack, she says.

If they are still hungry, she allows them a teaspoon of sunflower seeds and an apple before bed. A person can lose three to five pounds in three days on this diet, she says, but she doesn't recommend doing it any longer than that. Also on the first day of the spa, the women are measured, tested and oriented to the week's activities.

And, after a week of a 900-calorie a day diet, water fitness, calisthenics and yoga plus beach walks, shellcraft, and fashion shows Helen offers a two-day liquid cleansing fast as a bonus.

It starts out with four ounces of grapefruit juice in the morning, and a half glass of orange juice and fresh squeezed carrot juice at 10 a.m. Chicken or beef bouillon is served at noon, a fruit drink at 2 p.m. and a vegetable drink at 4 p.m. such as avocado with bouillon, cucumber and parsley. Dinner is another bouillon meal and a fruit drink tops off the day at 8 p.m. Sunflower seeds and an apple again may supplement this diet.

Helen does the liquid fast herself twice a year at the fitness caper and at the spa she and Boots Freeman hold in Cleveland, their hometown. Boots is a Captiva winter resident who created the fitness caper.

"I believe in what we're doing here," Helen says. She calls her brand of nutrition a well-balanced diet of fresh fruits and vegetables. She has her own organic garden at her home in Cape Coral and a dozen papaya trees. Mangoes and papayas are good digestive aids, she says, and they blend well with milk and other fruits.



Helen Goodman pours herself some of her high-protein breakfast drink.

She first became interested in nutrition when her husband Robert contracted bronchial pneumonia while working on a wind tunnel for the Advisory Committee for Aeronautics during World War II. He was taking a sulphur drug that weakened him so he was having difficulty recovering.

She developed a rash as a nervous reaction to the situation and went to see dermatologist Dr. J.D. Walters in Cleveland who was also a nutritionist. He started treating her husband with a diet of fresh fruits and vegetables and they both recovered.

Now that diet is a part of their lives. They run three miles each day and return home for a high-protein breakfast drink. They have eliminated red meat from their diet mainly because of the cost and they make their own bread.

ARTS

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hearsale for its Christmas Storytelling Theater Saturday between 4 and 6 p.m. at Sanibel Elementary School. Director for the Christmas program will be Rev. McCarty and the children will be reading "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

Art League Show

The Sanibel Captive Art League juried show will open Sunday from 10 to 4 p.m. at Captiva Civic Center. Refreshments will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. with awards at 3 p.m.

Michael Milkovich, director of the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg, will judge this year's show, which will continue through Dec. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. During the first week, viewers may vote for their favorite painting. A popular award will be given to this artist.

New Boca Grande gallery

Islander Don Hayer's blown glass, and work of co-founders of the Tower Gallery Greg Blotchini and Jo Cobbett, will be on display at a new gallery in Boca Grande called Exposition on the top floor of Village Center.

It will feature well known and established Southwest Florida artists in media ranging from handmade paper, collage, oils, acrylics, soft sculpture and watercolors to pottery glazed with ash from Mt. St. Helens.

In addition, Gallery Director Barbara Seitz will have her studio in the gallery and will be working on monoprints, drawings, paintings and collage. The gallery will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'State of the Arts'

Hand-crafted gifts from throughout Florida. "The State of the Arts" will be featured when Coralwood Mall hosts Lee County Crafters in their Holiday Arts & Crafts Show, today through Saturday Nov. 17-19.

Show Coordinator Eileen Handran reports: that more than 30 exhibitors will show and sell their gifts. Among the featured crafts will be handcrafted clocks, animal ceramics, paintings in acrylics and oils, mosaics, turquoise jewelry, antique button jewelry, bread dough sculpture, hand-burned wooden planters, crocheted ornaments, unusual shell animals, chiseled outfits and little girls' hand-smoked dresses. Toys for children will include hand-made dolls, animal magnets and porcelain dolls.

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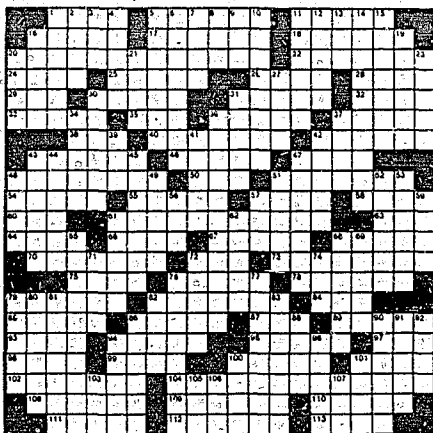
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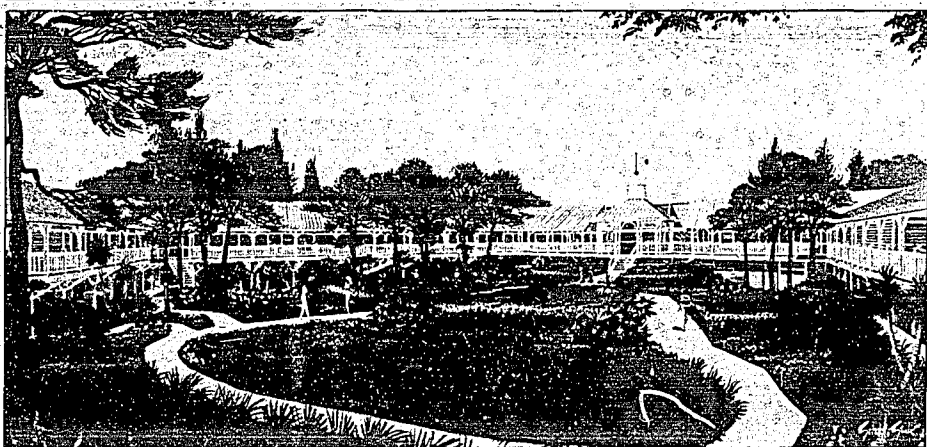


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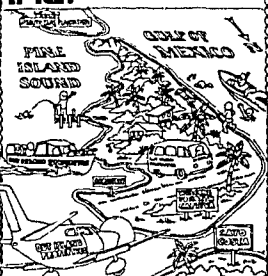
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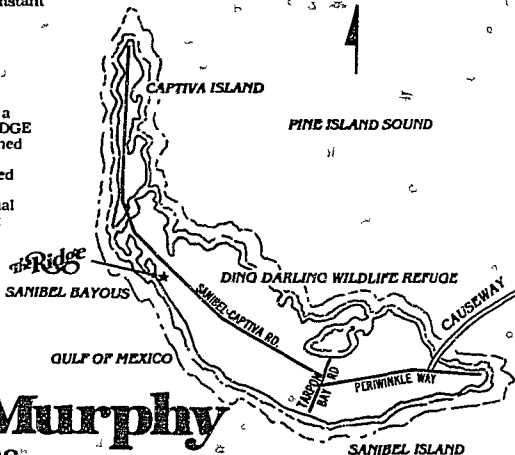
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