

Sanibel-Captiva

Islander

since 1961

Vol. 17, No. 47

Tuesday, November 29, 1977

one section ten cents

here comes santa claus

The Christmas season was officially ushered in on Monday when Santa Claus made his annual arrival by helicopter to Tahitian Gardens Shopping Plaza.

Children and adults, bundled up warmly against the surprisingly cool air, waited on the balcony of the shopping center as the chopper made two passes and then gently settled down.

After disembarking, Santa visited with the youngsters and one of his little elves handed out candy canes to those who told Santa what they wanted for Christmas.

Skateboards seemed to be a perennial favorite and Islanders can look forward to seeing roller-bound youngsters on Island streets come December 26.



more photos on page 6



Lee County commissioners ask IWA to lift water ban

by gwen stevenson

In a three to two vote, the Board of Lee County Commissioners requested the IWA to lift their moratorium after listening to presentations from the Island Water Association and representatives of a coalition of seven Island businesses.

Instead of directing the IWA to lift the ban on water hook-ups, however, the Commissioners only requested the action so that it would be in the record, according to Chairman Whan.

The Commissioners also decided to continue the hearing until December 14 at which time the results of the IWA's recent pumping tests will be known and some definite plans made.

Last Wednesday's hearing was a continuation of an earlier hearing when Islander John Kontinos had appeared before the Commissioners to request that they lift the ban.

The question of whether or not the

IWA imposed the ban legally was left somewhat in limbo.

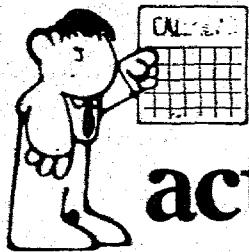
When asked by Chairman Whan if the IWA had asked for permission to impose the ban, (and whether or not the IWA was compelled to ask for the permission under the terms of their franchise with Lee County,) Assistant County Attorney Jim Yaeger told the Commissioners that when IWA general manager Larry Snell had appeared before the Commissioners the same day they imposed the ban on hook-ups, in Yaeger's opinion the Commissioners had given the IWA tacit approval for the moratorium.

"However," Yaeger added, "the original presentation indicated that at the very least it was a temporary kind of thing and would be worked out through negotiations with South Florida Water Management District

cont. on page 3

Virginia Wade: Wimbledon comes to South Seas

see story and pictures on pages 14 & 15



activities

things to do

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. No minors. Sanibel - Captiva Road, 472-9979.

BIRD TOURS - Griffing Bancroft, 472-1447; George Weymouth, 472-1516; Dick Frieman, 472-1315.

FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER - Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sellis, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1126; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Capt. Jerry Way, 472-1784 or 472-1007.

ELLIE MY'S MUSEUM - By appointment. Call 472-2121.

NATIONAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS - to Sanibel's wildlife habitats. For reservations, information, times and fees, call 472-2180.

SAILING (lessons and - or charter) - Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551; Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-1784; Ft. Myers Yacht Charters, Roger Nodruff, 463-2320, Twin Palms Marina; Pap Nui, 332-1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS - Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes) 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, Mike Fuery, 472-1784, Jerry Way 472-1784. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL) - The Real Eel, 472-2674.

WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1849.

OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

fraternal groups

KIWANIS CLUB meets at Scotty's Pub each Wednesday morning at 8:00.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 88 meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the American Legion, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

AL ANON - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Fridays, 8 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

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BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT - Southwind, Inc. 472-2531, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228, Capt. Hugh Alexander.

MOTORCYCLE RENTALS - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals, 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.

BICYCLES FOR RENT - Hines Rental, 472-2874 or check the motel you are staying in.

clubs & civic groups

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 123 - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

LADIES GUILD of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details phone 472-2425.

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meets at 10:00 a.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel Community House. The public is warmly invited.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE ISLANDS meets at 2:00 p.m. every second Monday at the Sanibel Community House. The public is invited.

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Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister
Cordially invites you to share in the worship, work and witness of the new church in our community.
Let us worship together at our first service.
Sunday, December 4th - 10:30 a.m.
Lighthouse Point Condominium Club Room the east end of the island.
Dr. Lenhart's inaugural Advent Sermon
1-) The Importance of "NOW" in Your Life.
Do worship with us and grow with us!

church

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Gerard Beaugard, Pastor
Fr. James Jay Kelly, Ass't. Pastor
Sunday 8:30 and 10 A.M.
Other Masses
Friday Mass (1st Friday) 5:30 P.M.
Daily 8:30 A.M. & 5:30 P.M.
Holy Days (Vigil) 5:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE:
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs, Rector
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 7:30 A.M.
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP:
2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 A.M.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service 9:15 & 11 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL:
Nursery, Kindergarten & Grades 1 & 2 9:15 A.M.
Grades 3 & 4 & 5 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Now being held at Sunset South Clubhouse on Middle Gulf Drive
Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Cypress Lake Drive
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
481-2099
Sunday Liturgy 10:30 A.M.

TEMPLE BETHEL
Del Prado Parkway, Cape Coral
Rabbi Simon Friedeman
481-4214 (home)
Friday Worship 8:00 P.M.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE ISLANDS LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Judson H. Westgate, Pastor
472-4249
Sanibel Community Association Building
Sunday Worship 9 & 10:15 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.

CHAPEL BY THE SEA
Gore Rd., Captiva
Rev. Dr. David E. Weinland, D.D.
Minister in residence: from Nov. 20 thru 3rd Sunday in April
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister
Sunday Worship at
Lighthouse Point Condominium Club Room 10:30 A.M.

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water

from page one

and or through negotiations with Pine Island."

The question of whether the IWA is in substantial non-compliance of their franchise revolves around the issue of whether the Lee County Commissioners approved the water moratorium.

"Even though the Board was notified and gave its approval," said Yaeger, "there are those who say that the action required a public hearing."

Those who agree include a coalition of island businessmen—Development Concepts, Inc., Outer Island Development Co. of Florida, Inc., Sanibel Homes, Inc., Sundance Homes, Bayshore Homes, Executive Services, Inc. and developer David Squires.

Attorney John Noland of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes and Holt, representing the group, told the commissioners that there were, in their opinion, three reasons for lifting the moratorium:

—The moratorium was not properly brought before the Commissioners and is therefore, illegal;

—It has not been proven that there is a shortage of water, especially when the rest of Lee County is not experiencing any difficulty in obtaining potable water; and

—the IWA has not been diligent in seeking other sources of water.

IWA general manager Larry Snell gave an hour and a half presentation to the Commissioners that outlined the history of the IWA and how and why the moratorium was imposed. He detailed the extremely high water usage on the Islands, the problem of facing peak demands during the driest weather, lack of adequate storage facilities, the uncertainty of the deep water supply and lack of funds.

"We have experienced a 400 percent increase in consumption in five years," said Snell, "and I defy any utility to keep up with that increase."

"People on Sanibel are either very clean or they use a lot of ice cubes," commented Chairman Whan.

Snell told the Commission that the IWA definitely plans to impose a moratorium on sprinkling this Spring and blamed the advent of developers to the Islands for the proliferation of manicured lawns.

Dr. Pat Gleason of the South Florida

Water Management District told the ISLANDER that the IWA had asked them to reconsider their decision to permit them to drill more wells when the Geraghty and Miller report comes out December 7. "If it is favorable," Gleason said, "the District will give the IWA permission for more wells."

"It is not clear to us now that Florida Cities have the capability to supply the water they have promised," he added. "We are presently evaluating their situation and can tell you that they have definite problems where they are now. Florida Cities is also doing a hydrological study for us and the report from that should be due in January."

Snell told the Commissioners that he had talked to Florida Cities on Wednesday morning and had not yet received a proposal requested from them in September. The business coalition had presented evidence to the Water Association on August 3 that Florida Cities could provide water to the Islands more economically than the IWA was currently producing.

"In summary," Snell said, "we've worked hard, we've been diligent and I stand here feeling proud."

IWA Board president Jim Robson told the Commissioners that they were currently working on alternatives if the Geraghty and Miller report is bad. "We won't have to waste any time," he said.

Bill Frey of Sanibel Homes, Inc. told the Commissioners that there was a growing feeling that "we're being studied to death. We've been in this situation for 12 months. We know that the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer is problematical and then spend \$110,000 to study it on the grounds that we have a piece of equipment that has to be utilized.

"To my knowledge," he continued, "there has been not one properly noticed meeting before the County Commission even though the IWA serves both the city of Sanibel and Captiva Island."

Other methods for providing water that Frey recommended be considered were a sprinkling ban and a reduction in water pressure.

"You can do something short of the total destruction of Island industries," Frey declared. "I appreciate the concern of the city but am concerned that in our zeal to make sure we are growing in a proper fashion the city

government doesn't use water to regulate growth."

"If the moratorium were eased," Frey continued, "lot sales and construction could continue in anticipation of the resolution of the problem. We have enough regulations on Sanibel anyway," he told the Commission, "that no building could be finished by April 1978 and by April of 1979 the problem should be resolved."

"Private enterprise is a wonderful thing," Frey concluded. "Instead of buying Florida Cities, we should let Florida Cities buy us."

Sanibel resident Paul Howe told the Commissioners that he has complete confidence in the IWA.

Developer John Kontinos stated that the IWA has not diligently worked on a problem they have known about since 1974. "I suspect they and the city have worked together to manufacture this


shortage," Kontinos said.

Commissioner Dick Steele, Bob Whan and Doug Taylor were in agreement in their request to the IWA to lift the ban. The county attorney advised them that, under the terms of the franchise, the IWA has 90 days within which to make the correction before being declared to be in violation of their franchise. The time frame for the receipt of the report on the Lower Hawthorne should be in well before that.

The IWA is to appear before the Commission on Wednesday, December 14 to report on the hydrologist findings and their decision of subsequent action.

A spokesman for the builders said that they would file a formal complaint for negligence against the IWA and its directors by December 5.

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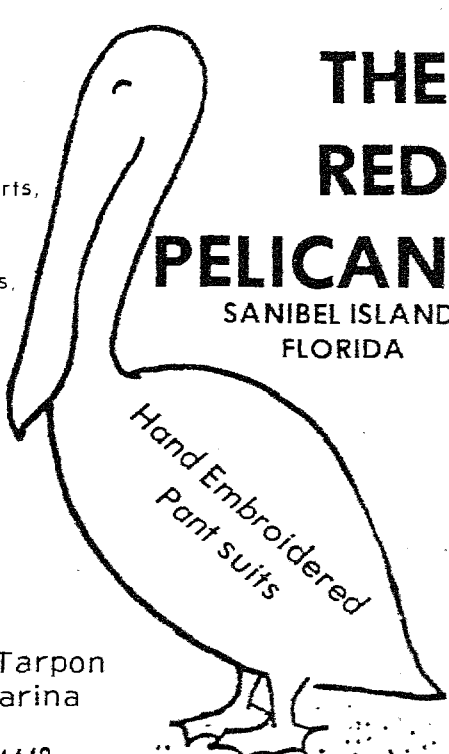


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commentary

time to end the moratorium

When the Island Water Association first established their ban on new water hook-ups at the beginning of June, it was because they felt, sincerely, that if they had to supply additional water during the islands' peak times, they would be in a dangerous position.

Now, according to builders like Bill Frey and Robert Taylor, no one could build anything that would be finished by April, so, why not lift the IWA's ban on hook-ups. There will have to be some sort of solution by the time the tourist season of 1979 rolls around.

True.

There are many people suffering because of the moratorium - people who have the blessing of the land use plan to build their dwellings. All they need is the water.

The IWA directors are a group of bright individuals - they surely must realize that to stop building now is futile: the water that these new buildings will consume will come during the wet time of the year.

What then is the problem? Frankly, there are some pretty strong indications that the IWA will lift its ban after receiving the report from Geraghty and Miller; or they will devise an alternative method of water supply that will enable them to satisfy the Lee County Commissioners and us that they can supply water to the islands.

What then?

The city of Sanibel still has a moratorium on building Permits pending the results of the city's Planning Commission study. Should the planners achieve different results from their consultants than the IWA did from Geraghty and Miller ... 'tis not to be dreamed of.

The charge should not rest with the planning commission or even with the city. There is even some strong legal doubt about the city's ability to intervene since the franchise holder is the county and since the IWA does serve Captiva. They have, however, intervened. They have declared a "moratorium in sheep's clothing" according to realtor Bert Jenks.

Whether or not it would be upheld in court is another matter - especially if, during the next two weeks, the IWA finds that they can supply additional wells.

When the dust settles, not that it has or even is expected to, it will be in-

teresting to see where everything falls. Why? If the IWA finds water, what is the purpose of a six-month city-council-imposed moratorium? If the results are negative, the IWA has promised the County Commission that they will move in other directions immediately. Whichever, there will, according to

their testimony, be water by April of 1979 - our next danger point.

So, why the ban?? Lets lift it. Let us allow our friends and neighbors who, functioning under the land use plan, wish to build their homes.

It doesn't make sense not to allow them the privilege.

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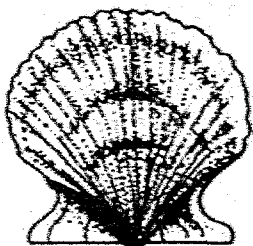
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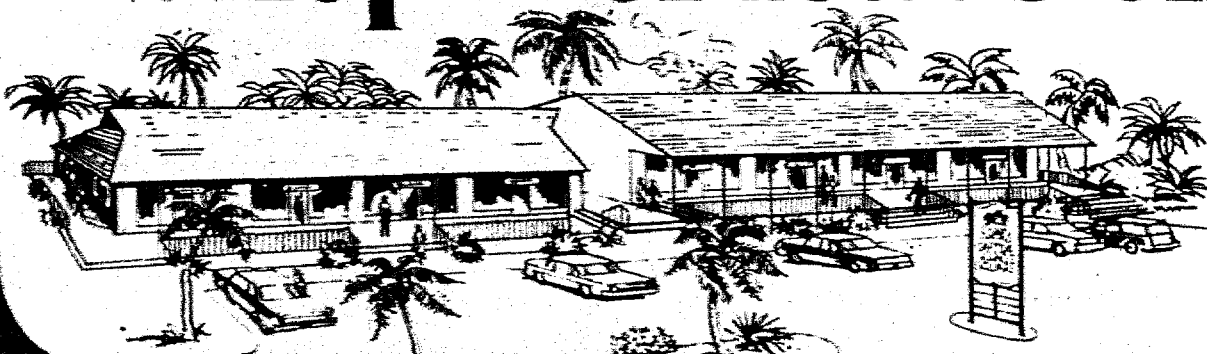
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letters to the editor

reader's views on the Panama canal

What is really behind President Carter's rush to give the Panama Canal to a buddy of Fidel Castro's—and to have the U.S. taxpayers pay millions each year to boot? Here is why.....

Our presidents, Congress and bureaucrats have over-spend our national wealth by abandoning the Gold Standard to print billions in unbacked paper money.

This increase (inflation) of the amount of unbacked paper money has reduced its buying power domestically and internationally.

The Arab nations thus received less buying value per dollar for their oil—so its value decreases again—so the cost of oil increases again.

Then the Arabs, to earn interest, deposit their billions in the big U.S. central banks—short term (They fear long term since they fear our freezing their funds in some reprisal).

The "developing" nations borrow this money long term from the central banks, which greedily make these bad loans to earn the large interest.

The "developing" (third) nations are not paying back these loans. They are buying oil with the money. (So the Arabs get it back again—Our "economists" advising the President call this "recycling")

The banks are barely getting the interest, but they are afraid to call for the money knowing they won't get it and the banks would collapse—because these loans, now carried on the books as an asset would have to be called what they are—losses.

The answer? Get the money from the U.S. taxpayer to "save" the greedy big banks from collapse. President Carter, urged by his big banker supporters, wants to give U.S. taxpayer money to the "third" nations in the form of an international welfare (International Socialism with us footing the bill.) The IMF (International Monetary Fund) is, with U.S. Treasury blessing, selling gold confiscated from Americans monthly at auction and handing the money over to the third nations.

Also, why do you think the big banks and their heavy Washington influence are pushing to give the Panama Canal away?—And have the U.S. Taxpayers pay Panama millions of dollars per year?

It's because Panama owes 3.5 Billion dollars to the big U.S. Banks, including 1.5 billion dollars to the Rockefeller Chase Manhattan Bank—and getting this money from the US taxpayers is the only way they will get it.....so who is Mr. Carter working for? Big bankers and their controlled-press and TV support for a second term—or the United States of America?

Big Bankers are international and their first interest is profit. They could care less about what is best for America.

We need a return to government-hands-off free enterprise and to solidly backed money which politicians cannot "create" out of thin air. You counterfeit like that and they stuff you in the crowbar motel. How about insisting to your Senators and representatives that we return to the Gold standard?

If we had gold-backed money again, the Big Brother's dictatorial hands out of private business the answers to most of our problems would fall into place. The "greatness" of our nation was derived from these things—not by a government used and controlled by central bankers for personal profit—and power.

Now President Carter, as a 3 year member of the Rockefeller "Trilateral Commission", is working toward doing sway with the dollar as the World currency and replacing it with another paper fiat currency created out of thin air—the "Bancor". We would then be completely in the hands of international central bankers. We would be dependent upon this international bank coalition for the entire source of our money, and they would have the power to control ours—and thus—us.

The power of any nation is its economic power.

We must get that power back.

Keynoting the fourth annual Gold, Monetary and economic Conference in New Orleans, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona said that the gold standard is "absolutely essential" to preservation of the free enterprise system in the U.S. He saw the signing of the new gold clause law allowing contracts to be payable in Gold as marking an important step toward a sounder dollar.

Years back I predicted in these "letters" that our standard of living would fall. No one believed me. It fell.

(Look at the dinky cars being advertised).

Now I'm asking that you stir yourselves enough to send a postcard to each of your Senators and Representatives calling upon them to keep the Panama Canal.....and a separate card to urge a return to solid money under the gold standard—that you are sick of being robbed by government-created inflation.

Best Regards,
Bill Nash

Panama Canal treaty undesirable

To The Editor,
The Islander

I noted with distaste and disgust the citizens' comments on the Panama Canal Treaty in Nov. 22nd Islander. I had just finished writing the enclosed statement on the Panama Canal to send to 600 friends. You might find it appropriate for publication in your Letters-to-Editor section.

In addition to other undesirable parts of the Treaty, signing away our right to build another canal in the Western Hemisphere without Panama's permission, your readers might care to become enlightened as to the real reason for the treaty to give away our canal.

As for the "yellow" comment in the

paper that the canal could be taken from us, are we, the USA to be blackmailed by any 2 or 3 terrorists (Criminals) anywhere in this World?

Sincerely yours,
William B. Nash

Health Fair says thanks

Dear editor:

Thank you very much for your coverage and publicity of our Health Fair. Your cooperation and assistance is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Sanibel Health Fair
Richard M. Wilson, Chairman



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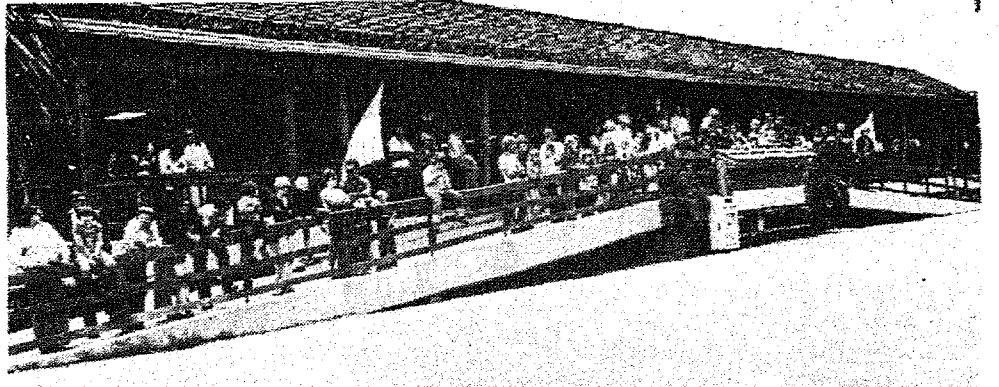
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Cheri Atkins whispers in Santa's car

The Owl and The Pussy Cat

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Christmas Cards!
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Captiva Island




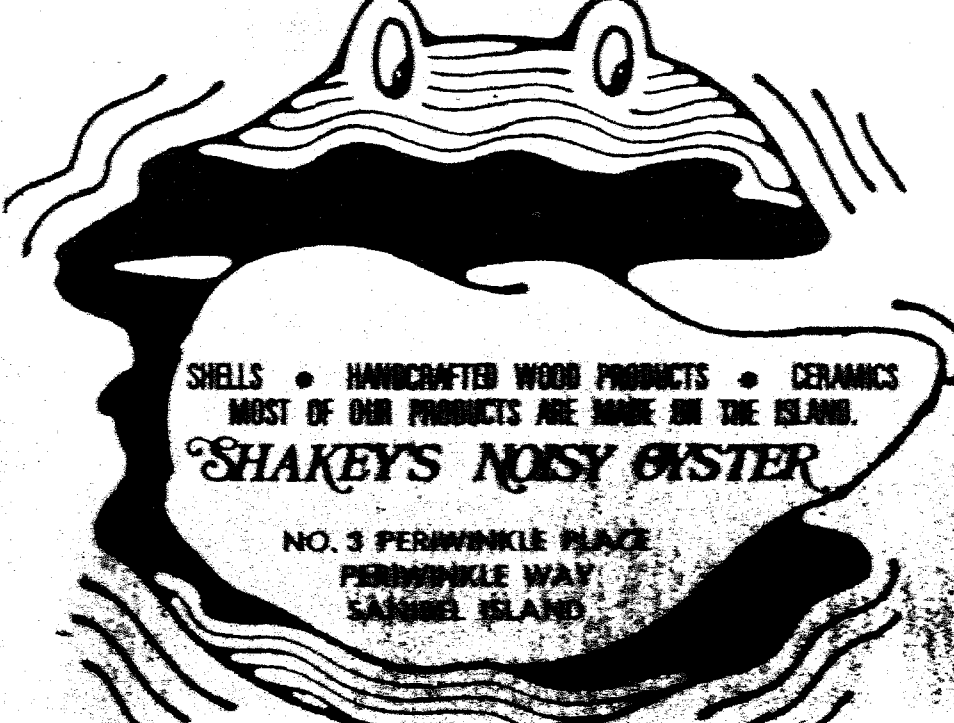
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school board approves sanibel's cafetorium

by don moody

The Lee County School Board last week approved the design of a multi-purpose classroom and cafetorium facility to be added onto Sanibel Elementary school, although some board members made no secret of their dislike for the project.

School Board Vice-Chairman Robert Ratliff sharply questioned Architect

Martin Gunderson on the construction and location of the multi-purpose facility and urged the board to draft a plan for all future expansion needs before the exact location for the multi-purpose facility is determined.

Ratliff asked Sanibel Elementary School Principal Charles Wainwright if the new facility was large enough for

the schools needs, and Wainwright stated that it is "adequate for our present needs."

School Superintendent Ray Pottorf said that the School board is also limited in how much additional space can be constructed in this multi-purpose facility because of the limitations imposed by the state Department of Education in their Capital outlay funding formulas.

Pottorf explained that, like the auditorium on the new Cape Coral High School, the state will only pay for a certain size facility based on their funding formula in proportion to student population estimates.

Ratliff urged the board to develop an orderly plan for the continued growth of the elementary school to the 845 student maximum, and said later that the study will be conducted by the school Board's planning department.

Although the plan drafted by Gunderson for the multi-purpose facility at the Sanibel Elementary school was approved by the school board, Ratliff and other members indicated some

dissatisfaction with the plan.

"I personally think a better job could have been done on the project," said Ratliff.

The school board traditionally uses the original school architect in any additions or expansions of the school.

Gunderson's plan was approved by the Board rather than face any delays in construction which might have been caused if the board hired another architect or appealed the state's limitations on the facility.

When the Sanibel Elementary School was designed in 1963, the plans for a second group of classrooms and their location were included.

These plans were changed in 1971 when part of the original growth area was made into a community recreation facility.

Pottorf said that it would be at least ten years before the Sanibel Elementary reached its maximum pupil levels, and Ratliff said that the board should develop a phasing plan to project at what point in time expansion will be needed.

Z The Papasan Chair

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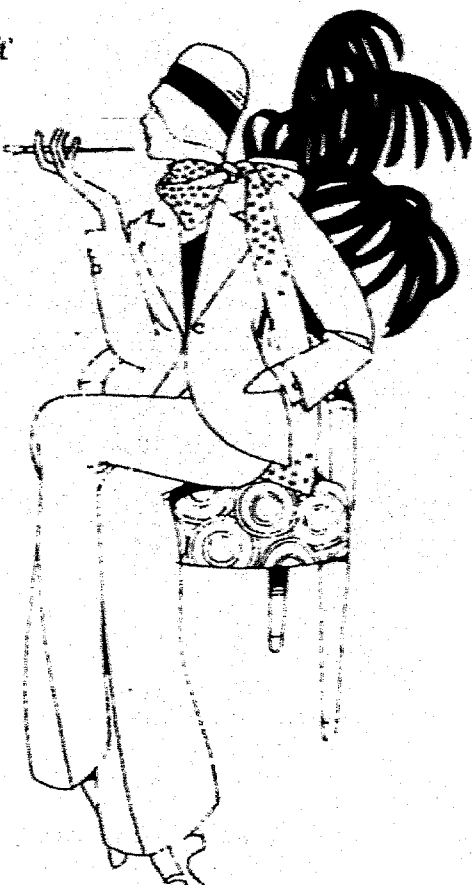
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Friday - December 2nd

5-8 p.m.

Jane & Ted Slosson

1628 Periwinkle Way

Sanibel Island

food for thought

by julie gray

cooking for a party

Quantity doesn't always mean quality, as anyone who has ever tried to double or triple a recipe may know.

With the approaching holiday—and the hordes that accompany them—some "restaurant-style" recipes may come in handy for entertaining and as fundraising ideas.

Last Sunday I attended a food show of new products for the restaurant trade, and other food buyers, held at the Cape Coral Country Club.

The show, sponsored by Gulf Food Products of Fort Myers represented many different companies.

One of the first exhibits inside the exhibition hall was Paisley Farms and Regina Wine Vinegars.

Our local committee for decency should take note: they were featuring "sensuous salads," salads that are a delight to see, smell, touch, munch and crunch.

The company thinks the day has long passed when people were happy to be served a leaf of lettuce and a slice of hothouse tomato for a salad.

Salads have at long last come into their own. People expect the salad to measure up to the rest of the meal.

At many restaurants it is the quality of the salad bar that draws patrons.

Of course, according to Larry Williams, of Bonacker Brothers (representing Regina Vinegars) "the secret way to make your salad sensuous is to use Regina Wine Vinegar, available in many area supermarkets."

Maybe this ingredient will make your salad stand up and dance; in any event, you may want to experiment with the salad recipes included from this company.

Another new product long been available to commercial users is being test marketed in several groceries, including Publix—the Endless Egg.

This frozen product consists of all center slices of egg. About eight inches long, it is equal to several dozen fresh eggs. It doesn't need peeling, and there is no waste, as it has been formed to include the parts you really need for garnishing an attractive platter.

As a confirmed seafood lover, I was delighted to discover the products of the L.J. Minor Co.

Some of you may think all good chefs stand over a hot stock pot all day long, simmering bones and shells to get a delicious consommé.

It isn't so. Usually the secret ingredient seems to be a large dose of bouillon—chicken or beef.

But in addition to the basic beef and chicken flavorings, L.J. Minor has turkey, ham, mushrooms, clam, garlic, lamb, lobster and others.

While this is an institutional item, usually available only through restaurant affiliation, the Unusual Deli in Fort Myers will special order it if they don't have it in stock.

Finally I include some recipes from George Horishige of Kikkoman International Soy Sauce.

I was enchanted with an hors' d'oeuvre idea they had—marinated cucumber bits in soy sauce. That's all there is to it.

SEAFOOD TERIYAKI RIBBONS

6 lb. boneless white fish fillets: sole, ocean perch or cod
Teriyaki Marinade No. 1:

1 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Sauce
1 cup melted butter or salad oil
1 cup dry Sauterne wine
¼ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice

Also:
Medium-grain rice, cooked
24 cherry tomatoes
chopped parsley
Or, use:

Soy Marinade No. 2
2 cups Kikkoman Soy Sauce
1 cup catsup
1 cup red wine vinegar
½ cup salad oil
1 cup brown sugar
1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind
1½ tsp. curry powder

Cut fish fillets into strips 1 to 2 inches wide. Allow 4 oz. fish per serving. Thread strips onto skewers in ribbon-like fashion. Keep chilled.

Combine ingredients for the marinade. Use half mixture to marinate the fish on skewers in shallow pan.

Broil fish, turning once and baste with marinade. (In a short time, fish will turn white when cooked.)

Arrange fish on bed of cooked rice and cap each skewer with cherry tomato.

Heat remaining marinade to serve over fish and rice. Serve in separate sauce boat or spoon over. Sprinkle with parsley. Yields 24 portions.

Or, combine ingredients for soy marinade, and follow instructions as above.

LOBSTER NEWBURG

12 oz. melted butter
14 oz. (1 pkg.) Minor's Chicken Supreme Sauce Base
2¼ qts. lukewarm water
2 qts. heavy cream
2 oz. Minor's lobster base
4 lbs. lobster meat, cut into ½ inch pieces
1 and one-third cups pale dry cocktail sherry or white wine.

Blend 5 oz. melted butter and chicken supreme sauce base with a wire whip. Add water and heavy cream, mixing well. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with clarified butter; hold over hot water.

Over medium heat, blend 8 oz. melted butter and lobster base. Stir in lobster meat and saute for 2 to 3 minutes until hot.

Combine hot cream sauce, sauteed lobster and dry sherry (or wine).

Serve 1 rounded cup hot over Melba toast, with rice, or in pastry shells. May be used as a filling for crepes.

Yields 24 8-oz. servings.

SAUCY CHICKEN AND RICE

3 cups onions, chopped
3 cups green peppers, chopped
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 qts. canned tomatoes
½ cup chicken base
2 Tbsp. garlic salt
1½ Tbsp. ground ginger
2 Tbsp. crushed red pepper
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. thyme
9 lbs. 6 ozs. cooked chicken, boned, in large pieces

Onion rice:

2 lbs. 14 ozs. uncooked rice
2 cups onions, finely chopped
3¾ qts. chicken broth
2 ozs. or ¼ cup butter or margarine

Saute onions and green peppers in butter until soft but not brown. Stir in tomatoes, base and seasonings. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add chicken and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve over beds of onion rice.

To make onion rice:
Combine ingredients. Bring to a boil, stir well, cover, reduce heat and simmer 25 to 30 minutes. Or cook according to package directions.

Makes 50 portions.



Taste test

Rochelle Friedlander, an out-of-town food supply representative, checks out some chicken kiev at the food show sponsored Sunday by Gulf Food Supply.

(Photo by Julie Gray)

CANTALOUPE COOLER

Dressing (5¾ cups)
3 cups salad oil
1 cup Regina Red Wine Vinegar
1 One-third cups honey
4 tsp. salt
¼ cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard
¼ cup Onion, fresh, minced
3 Tbsp. Poppy seeds

Salad

4 large Cantaloupes, peeled and sliced
2 lbs. bacon, sliced, crisply cooked, drained
1 large spanish onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings.
Boston lettuce
Place dressing ingredients in blender. Blend on low speed until creamy. Chill. On a bed of lettuce, arrange melon, bacon slices, and onion rings for individual servings. Spoon dressing over salads.
Yields 24 servings.

con't on page 9

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SUNDAY SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
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BAZAAR
December 3 - 10AM till 4 PM
Sanibel Community House
Gifts - Baked Good - White Elephants
Plants - Raffle - Lunch
Something for everyone

food for thought

con't from page 8

SWEET AND CREAMY SPINACH SALAD

Dressing (7 cups)
 1 cup Regina Red Wine Vinegar
 Two-thirds cup water
 Two-thirds cup onion, fresh, minced
 3 small cloves garlic, minced
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
 3/4 cups sour cream
 Salt to taste
 White pepper to taste

Salad
 3 lbs. spinach, fresh, torn into bite-sized peices
 6 dozen cherry tomatoes
 1 lb. bacon, crisply cooked, drained, and crumbled
 In saucepan, combine vinegar, water, onion and garlic. Simmer until onion is tender. Add sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Cool. Blend in remaining dressing ingredients. Chill. Top individual servings of spinach with bacon and 3 cherry tomatoes. Spoon dressing over salads.
 Yields 24 servings.

AVOCADO MANDARIN SALAD

Dressing (5 One-third cups)
 3 cups salad oil
 1 cup Regina Red Wine Vinegar with garlic
 1/4 cup Grey Poupon Dijon mustard
 4 eggs
 2 tsp. salt
 Pepper to taste

Salad
 2 lbs. Escarole or Romaine, torn into bite-sized pieces

4 large Avocados, cubed
 2 cans (No. 2 1/2) mandarin oranges, drained
 2 cups red onion, chopped
 1 cup sesame seeds, toasted

Place dressing ingredients in blender. Blend on medium speed until smooth and creamy. In large bowl, toss salad ingredients. Serve individual salads topped with dressing. Yields 24 servings.

CREAMY BANANA DRESSING

Yield: 7 cups
 4 large bananas
 1 cup Regina Red Wine Vinegar
 12 oz. cream cheese, softened
 2 cups cream, heavy
 1/2 cup sugar
 Place all ingredients in blender. Blend on medium speed until smooth. Chill. Serve over fresh fruit salad.
 Yield 7 cups.

Cooking microwave

From "The International Gourmet Cooking With Microwave" cookbook by Phe Laws comes the following helpful information on microwave cooking times.

"Most recipes and cookbooks are written for units emitting 600 to 650 watts of power. If your oven takes 500 to 550 watts, add 10 percent cooking time. If your oven is around 400 to 450 watts add 20 percent cooking time. Exact cooking times cannot be given in recipes because there are too many variables.

Cooking times given are always the least possible time in which foods can cook. Do not be surprised if you have to add more cooking time for your unit. The shortest possible times are given because it is always possible to add more time but it is impossible to uncook what is already overcooked."

LEFTOVER TURKEY RICE DISH

1/4 cup butter

2 tblsp. curry powder
 1 cup raw rice
 1 cup diced onion
 1 cup chopped celery
 2 cups chicken or turkey broth
 1 cup shrimp or
 1 1/2 cups leftover turkey or ham or whatever
 1 cucumber peeled and sliced
 4 fried eggs

Melt the butter in a casserole in microwave oven. Mix in curry powder. Stir in rice and coat well with the mixture. Cook, uncovered, until lightly toasted, stirring often. Stir in the onion and celery and then, very gradually the broth. Cook, covered, in the microwave oven until the rice is tender and the liquid is absorbed. Stir in the shrimp or bits of meat. Reheat in the microwave. Serve topped either with sliced cucumber or a fried egg.

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community calendar

by kay pratt

PTA

Deputy Dennis Duffola, of the Lee County Sheriff Dept, has given a special presentation, including a film, on the Jr. Deputy program, to all fourth grade students.

Thanksgiving vacation lasted from Thurs. Nov. 24 until Monday, Nov. 28.

The Christmas vacation will begin Dec. 21 and school will resume January 3, 1978.

The second distribution of the "Reading Is Fundamental" books will be on December 15, 1977, Thursday. These books have been purchased by the Sanibel Elementary PTA.

The agenda for the school year's PTA is as follows:

Tues. Nov. 8 PTA Meeting
Fri. Nov. 18 Symphony Quartet 12:30 and 1:15

Sat. Dec. 17 Christmas Tree at the Community Center

Tues. Dec. 20 Christmas parties at school 1:30-2:00

Sat. Feb. 14 Valentine Parties at school 1:00-2:00

Sat. Feb. 11 Bake Sale

Tues. Feb. 14 Valentine Parties at school 1:30 - 2:00

Tues. Feb. 21 PTA Meeting

Thurs. March 23 Easter Egg Hunt at school 1:00-2:00

Sat. May 13 Bake Sale

Tues. May 16 PTA Meeting

Wed. June 7 Last day of school. Field day and awards program

A special Christmas Program will be presented by Mrs. O'Neil's 4th-5th grade combination. The theme will be "Christmas Around the World". The parents of the children in this class are invited to attend. Food from the different countries will be served and carols will be sung by the children.

The PTA program chairman is Mrs. Mary Ten Broek

league of women voters

The Sanibel-Captiva League of Women's Voters meets at 10:00 a.m. on the second Monday of every month at the Sanibel Community House. The public is warmly invited.

children's center

of the islands

The Children's Center of the Islands will be having a Plant Sale on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1977. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dick Muench, Chairman: (472-2812). It will be held at the Community Association parking lot. Donations of any plantings will be greatly appreciated.

The Shepherd of the Islands, the Lutheran Church, is holding the first annual Religious Arts Fair for the benefit of the Children's Center on that same day, Dec. 17, 1977 at the Community Association Bldg; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included in the Religious Arts Fair will be a White Elephant Table and Bake Shop table. Donations of items (no clothing, please) and baked goods will also be greatly appreciated, needless to say.

Santa will visit the Children's Center on Dec. 21, 1977. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

brownies

There will be an Investiture held on Tuesday, Dec. 13th at the Community Center. All parents are urged to attend. It will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Captiva memorial library

New Hours are announced. The library will be open, starting Dec. 2nd, 1977, on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9:30-12 noon. It will also be open on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

fire district

Change day of meeting of Sanibel District Commissioners at Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. from the second Wednesday of the month to the second Tuesday of the month.

holiday house to open

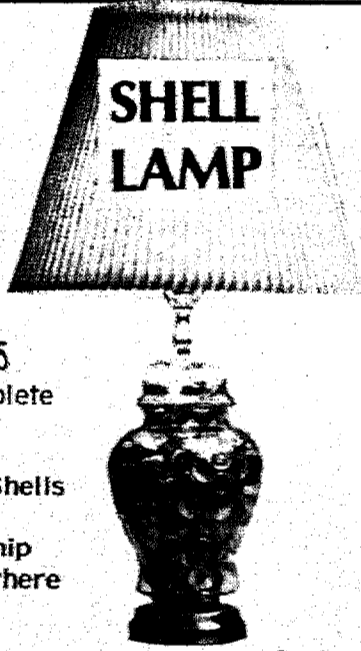
The Edison Estate will feature "The Twelve Days of Christmas" on December 14th and 15th, when the Fort Myers Woman's Community Club presents their annual Christmas gift to the community—HOLIDAY HOUSE.

Handmade, traditional decorations will be used through-out the winter residence of the late Mr. Thomas Alva Edison, located at 2341 McGregor Blvd, Ft. Myers. The botanical gardens surrounding the home will be attractively lighted during the night hours.

The purpose of HOLIDAY HOUSE is for the enjoyment of the public and to offer ideas for decorating. There will be a charge of 75 cents to cover restrictions governing the Edison Estate by the Florida Attractions Association. The Community Club realizes no profit from the event.

Visiting hours will be from 11:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 14th, and Thursday, December 15th.

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first baptist church

The Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, wishes to announce that the Sanctuary will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 8-11 a.m. beginning on Dec. 6th.

He will be available for counselling, prayers and discussions during these hours and will be happy to welcome anyone who wishes to avail themselves of this opportunity.

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study planned

The Greater Pine Island Water Association is joining with Cape Coral and Florida Cities Water to study water needs for the next 10 years.

The three water systems must provide a projected needs study to South Florida Water Management before Jan. 1, 1979 to obtain water withdrawal permits, according to Kenneth Hillier, manager of the local water association.

Each area could provide its own study individually but because the water used by the three all comes from about the same area, it has been decided to conduct a joint study.

The board of directors last week voted to hire the engineering firm of Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, of Cape Coral, to conduct the study. Cost to the association will be \$2,000 plus expenses.

"We will get a joint study as well as individual studies," Hillier said.

Also underway is a feasibility study for storage of 2.5 million gallons of water at Pine Island Center.

Hillier has stated previously that the storage of water is needed to insure an adequate supply for users if a major break should come in the line between the Matlacha area water station and Pine Island.

Also discussed by the board of directors was the 1978 budget and changes in rules and regulations for the association.

Hillier said he must submit a proposed budget for adoption at the December Water Board meeting.

Under study is to have the new owner of property become the member and others removed from the membership rolls.



South Seas has entered into mass transit, but very decorously, as you can see. This popular tram replaces many of the cars that normally ply the Plantation roads. It makes a continuous loop every day from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

In the season, it will start an hour earlier and run until 2 a.m. to serve South Seas new restaurant, Chadwick's. There will also be a second car added to the tram for the season, according to South Seas officials.

lunch menus

Nov 28 thru Nov 30

Monday	Cake
Fish Burger	Milk
French Fries	
Green Beans	Peanut Butter & Jelly
Pineapple Upside Down	Sandwich

Tuesday
Salsbury Steak
Rice-Gravy

Lima Beans
Carrot-Celery Sticks
Orange Juice Bar

Biscuit & Milk
Creamed Chicken

Wednesday
Student Planned Menu

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tonight at city hall

7:30 P.M. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Goss). 2. Approval of Minutes of previous meeting held November 15, 1977. 3. Administration and Correspondence.

7:40 P.M. 4. Planning Commission Report
 7:50 P.M. 5. Consider Resolution establishing a deferred Compensation Plan for the City Manager in the International City Management Association Retirement Corporation and providing an effective date. 6. Consider Resolution increasing the City of Sanibel's participation to ten percent of gross wages in a deferred Compensation Plan for the Deputy City Clerk - City Treasurer in the International City Management Association Retirement Corporation and providing an effective date.

8:00 P.M. 7. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as Adopted by Reference Pursuant to Ordinance 76-21, Sections 3.1.3: Coastal Construction Setback Line; 3.9.1: Development in the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Special Blind Pass Zones; 3.4.2: Gulf Beach (Permitted Uses); and 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map; to Permit Development of a Single Family Dwelling on Lot 29, Tradewinds Subdivision, Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by Mark E. McClintick; Providing for Severance; Providing for Conflict; Providing for an Effective Date.

8:15 P.M. 8. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, to Permit the Addition of a Garage to an Existing Home Within the Setback Area on a Parcel of Land in Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (6000 Lost Colony Road), as Submitted by Robert and Patricia Degand; Providing for Severance; Providing for Conflict; Providing for an Effective Date.

8:30 P.M. 9. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map, to Permit a Change in the Permitted Use From Residential to Commercial; or to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, to permit an Increase in Density to 1.0 Units Per Acre. The Parcel in Question Lies in Government Lot 4, Section 13, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Bowman's Beach Road), as Submitted By Carol Quillinan; Providing for Severance; Providing for Conflict; Providing an Effective Date.

8:45 P.M. 10. Public Hearing and First Reading of An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 4.8.3: Specific Amendments and 3.3.12: Partially Developed Land, as to the Density Allocation for an Undeveloped Portion (1.1 Acres) of the Lots Comprising the Property of Casa Turquesa Motel at 4013 West Gulf Drive (Parcel in Government Lot 1, Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 22 East), Sanibel, Lee County, Florida as Submitted by David G. Thompson, Attorney for J. Handy Moore; Providing for Severance; Providing for Conflict; Providing an Effective Date.

9:00 P.M. 11. Public Hearing and First Reading of An Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.4.9: Coastal Construction Setback Line and 3.9.5: Development in or Affecting the Bay Beach Zone, to Permit the Erection of Sea Walls to Stop Erosion of Lots 8, 13, 14, and 15 Sanibel Estates, Unit 4, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Lighthouse Way), as Submitted by Frederic C. Wood on behalf of Himself, Thomas B. Kyle, Alf K. and Raymond K. Thompson and George G. Vest, Trustee; Providing for Severance; Providing for Conflict; Providing An Effective Date.

9:15 P.M. 12. Consider Request by Robert Horak for Council Approval of a Replat of land in the Sanibel Shores Subdivision. (Property located between Pyrula Avenue and Donax Street and North and South of Junonia Street.)

9:30 P.M. 13. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 75-25 and Section 103.2 of the Southern Standard Building Code; Providing stop Work Order Authority for Violations of Certain Vegetation Provisions.

9:35 P.M. 14. City Attorney's Report
 9:40 P.M. 15. City Manager's Report. Report on potential lease of additional space for City use.

9:45 P.M. 16. Mayor and Councilmen Reports
 9:55 P.M. 17. Public Inquiries and Comments Adjournment.



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Canada candidly

I have no qualifications more than anyone else as a T.V. critic but I think the new programs this year are the worst ever. Although we have had a colour set for five years, we have always been quite happy with just our two Canadian networks. They have brought us both the best of American and British T.V. and some of the Canadian content has been of high quality.

This year, all I can say about the new offerings is that I am glad we joined a book club. Our Canadian Content has been increased and, though, that wouldn't bother me if the programs measured up, I refuse to watch garbage just because its Canadian. Sex and violence are in disgrace on all networks as being damaging to children but shows like "Eight is Enough" and "Family" can warp their values as much as any cop show.

"Eight is Enough" is like watching "The Brady Bunch" all grown

up and "Family" is nothing more than a contemporary copy of "The Waltons."

The new season is in trouble when most viewers I've talked to prefer re-runs of "Mary Tyler Moore" and "All the Family" to the new crop. I am happy to say that "MASH" is better than ever since they wrote Frank Burns out of the picture and the writing superlative.

As a daytime watcher, "Ryan's Hope" gets the Finger of Foolishness for all time. Its an ABC "soap" with FIVE writers fresh out of school, I'm sure. Our American content has been so drastically reduced this year, I cannot for the life of me understand the bringing such an amateur show to our attention.

We may be forced to install Cable T.V. to bring in more movies from the American channels, but the programs from both sides of the border are having big problems already.

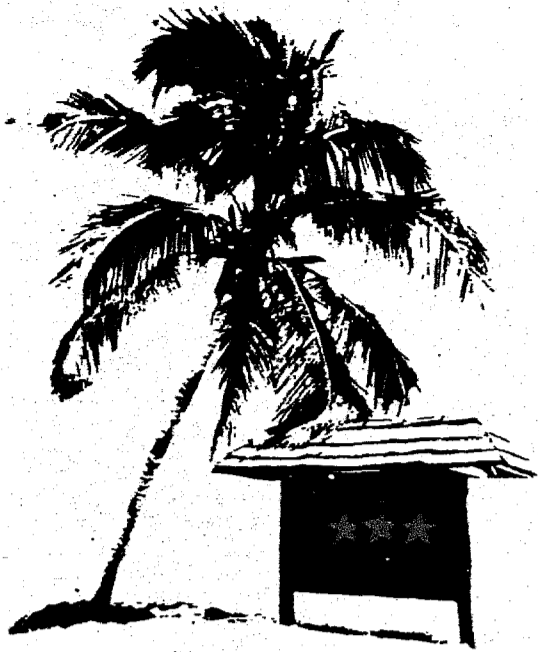
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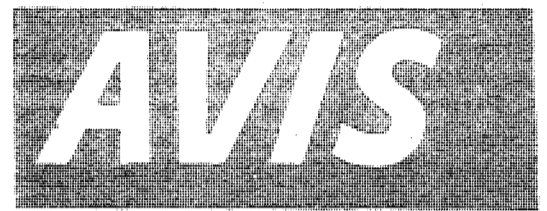
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Virginia Wade comes

Virginia Wade, this year's Wimbledon champion is a neat lady. She is also, obviously, an excellent tennis player. She has a sense of humor that one associates with a British background - on the wry side - and a honesty that can be devastating.

When a reporter interviews a



tennis, diet, nerves, her background, her lifestyles, and her ambitions.

Virginia Wade is a touring pro for South Seas Plantation. Whenever she registers, and - or wins a tournament, her 'home' is listed as South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island, Florida. According to Mariner Properties, Inc. executive vice-president Alan Ten Broek, Virginia Wade is the focal point of their increasing emphasis on tennis. She has signed a three-year contract with the Plantation to represent them at home and abroad.

South Seas Plantation now has 15 tennis courts, with expectations for almost double that in December of next year. Six of the courts will be at one end of the Plantation with a pro shop and six more will be located close to the tip of the island, also with a pro shop. Both areas will be administered by South Seas but, fortunately, the scene had begun to change.

Playing in a tournament, how it feels, what kind of preparation preys on the minds of every tennis player, the high stakes Virginia Wade plays for, can boggle the mind.

"Yes, I'm nervous before a tournament," she said, "but then, if I weren't, something would be wrong. You need that adrenalin to get you going."

To combat a strong case of nerves, she breathes deeply and does many stretch exercises, both before going on the court and during a difficult match.

Virginia admits that she needs to eat shortly before playing, otherwise her hunger pangs will give her trouble on the court. "Unlike Billie Jean King," she said, "who can't eat a thing before a match."

Wade always eats sensibly, fortifying her diet with a slightly higher carbohydrate content before a tournament to ease the digestion situation.

Virginia Wade has an opinion on just about everything and expresses it with refreshing honesty and logical mental tenacity:

...she loves the Concord. London to Washington in three hours and thirty-five minutes. (Certainly a boon to any jet commuter) "And," she declared, "absolutely no jet lag. It was more exciting than my first airplane ride," she said, eyes sparkling. "The plane looks so beautiful on the ground

One fascinating thing about her Concord flight, she added, was the fact that day turns into night in one and a half minutes flat. No more leisurely sky-born sunsets.

...American tennis audiences are more vocal than others, although perhaps more sedate than OTHER sports audiences like soccer.

...there are far too many injuries in tennis, according to Wade, a problem she attributes primarily to a failure in not limbering up for a game.

...would you believe that a Wimbledon champion Cannot touch her toes, although she does back bends with ease? (With what is, we suspect, typical Wade tenacity, she is working on that small shortcoming.)

....she loves to fish and gets, not surprisingly, a small quey behind her of people willing to bait her hook. So far not much luck; "I caught four little ones yesterday - but I haven't fished since I was 11 years," she said.

....adored living in London but was, as so many people are, forced to leave because of their structure.

....now lives in New York where she has no difficulty feeling at home...feels that no team tennis has found its slot.

Men's regular tennis circuit, according to Wade, is better organized than women's, so the women play team tennis primarily because they have no other choice.

....Team tennis takes up too long, Wade feels, and the season should be cut down.

....Australian tennis players have had the tendency to have a very athletic, "get-on-with it" game, whereas the Americans have become far more sophisticated about the whole thing; a trend, Wade attributes to Billie Jean King and John Newcomb.

Both Captiva visitors and residents can look forward to seeing Virginia

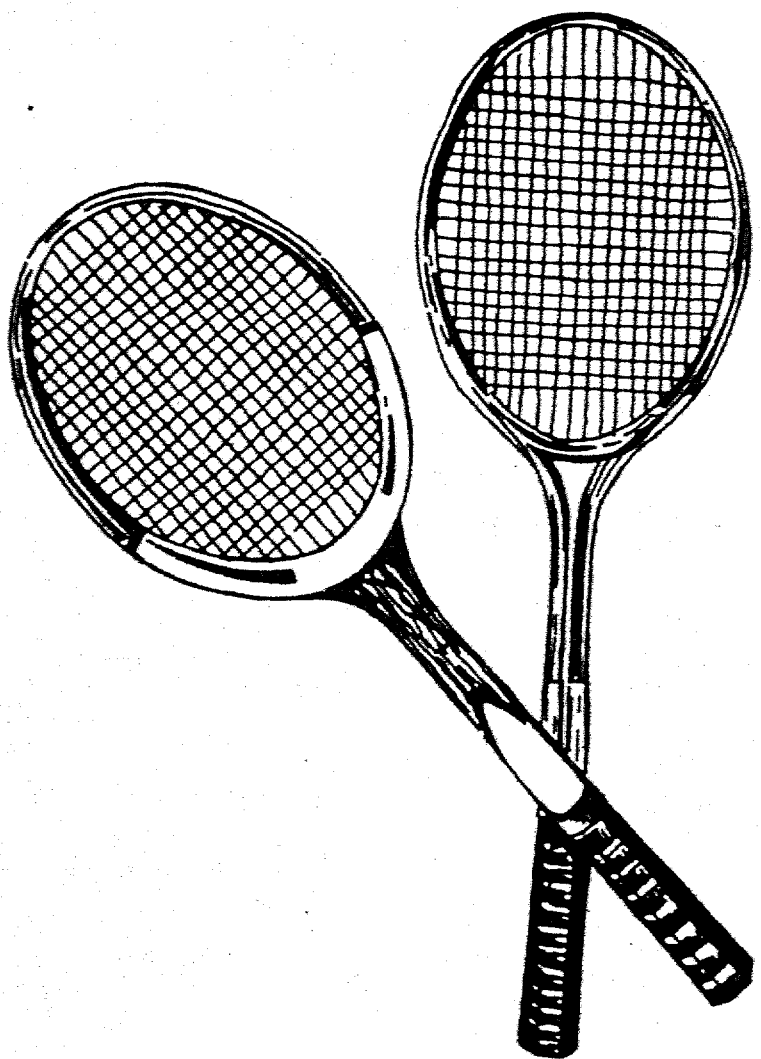
Wade many times over the next three years.

According to Ten Broek, she will be at South Seas Plantation (or Fort Myers) for events of an exhibition nature doing in-house promotions, such



Virginia Wade in weekend interview at Captiva Island. Wade will represent the resort at various tournaments and training professional.

celebrity, in whatever field, one never knows quite what to expect. (One notable actually expected this reporter to carry his briefcase for him everywhere, including a men's washroom). To chat with Virginia Wade was indeed refreshing. Ms. Wade was at South Seas Plantation this weekend for an organizational meeting with Mariner Properties notables and took time out to talk about fishing,



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as taping some radio commercials for South Seas unique new restaurant, Chadwick's and giving presentations to prospective guests and clients in distant cities when her schedule permits.

Although Virginia Wade is now on a comparatively rest and recreation holiday on Captiva, and elsewhere for the next seven weeks, her life is far from dull. She is writing an autobiography that her publishers "rather" expect by January; it will be in publication in May. This is one of the longest tournament breaks she has had, with only one such tournament intervening.

She must be in London in December to receive some British Awards — one from the Daily Express for the Sportswoman of the Year and the Tennis Writers Award. Her next definite appearance in this area will be on March 6 when she plays for the Virginia Slims. Her opponent has yet to be announced.

Getting into tennis at an early enough age always fascinates those who came to the game later in life. Virginia Wade started in South Africa, where she lived, at the age of nine. Her parents weren't inclined toward the game as so many are, but, she says, she grew up with a bunch of very athletic siblings. Moving to England would probably have daunted one less hardy. "During the years I was at University," she says, "I had to travel up to London to practice tennis. English schools are very academic," she adds. "Sport was out of fashion when I was in school."

Winning Wimbledon is the alpha and omega for tennis players. It's the World Series, triple crown and grey cup, all in one. What do you do for an encore?

"If anything," says Virginia, "I am more ambitious this year than last. There is a load lifted. Now, I don't have

to win Wimbledon; I can do more of what I please.

But, "she concluded emphatically," I have to be number two (behind Chris Evert). And, that," she said with finality, "is plenty to aim for."

South Seas Plantation now has 15 courts, with expectations for almost double that in December of next year. Six of the courts will be at one end of the Plantation with a pro shop and six more will be located to the tip of the island, also with a pro shop and six more will be located close to the tip of the island, also with a pro shop. Both areas will be administered by South Seas resident pro, Greg Parker and his assistants.

South Seas also plans to sponsor tennis clinics and camps with Ms. Wade's help — scheduled primarily for the summer months.

When encountering a world-famous athlete here is always the tendency to expect the "all-brawn-and no-brain" syndrome. Not so with Ms. Wade. Her dialogue challenging and her academic background impressive. She graduated from the University of Sussex in England in mathematics and

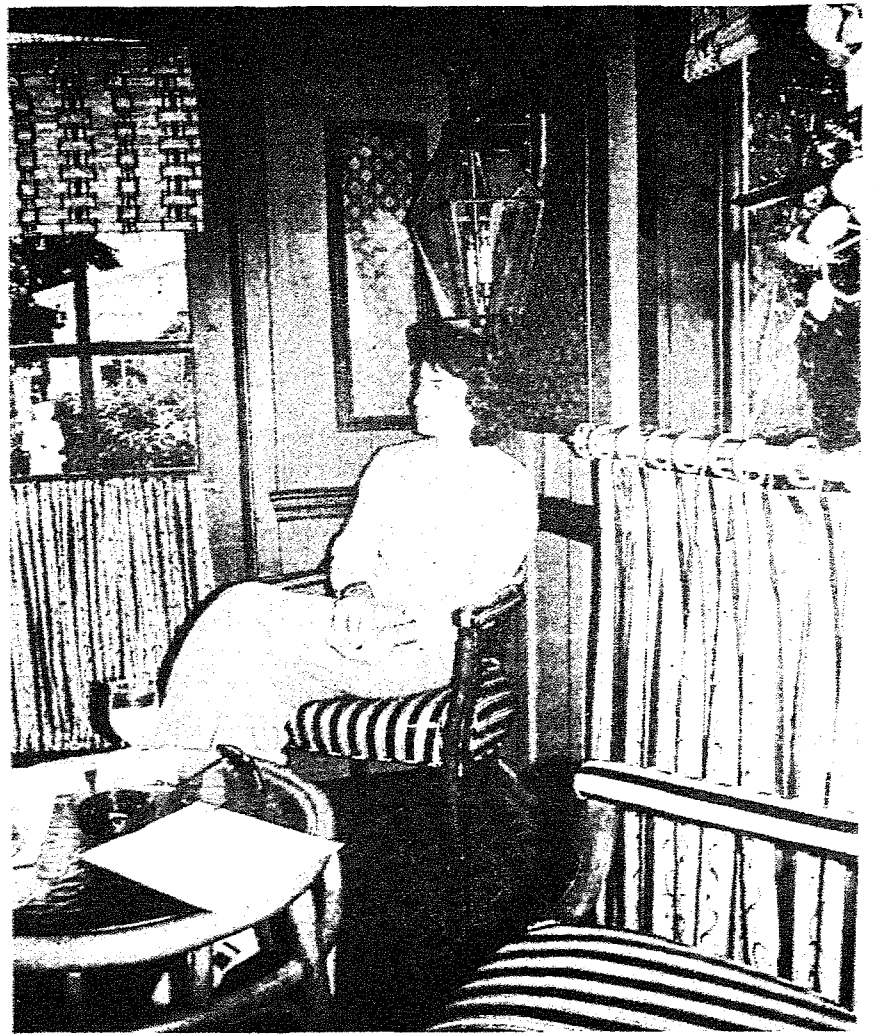
physics.

"I was always good at math," she admitted, "but temperamentally, it wasn't me." Nevertheless, she conceded, when she began to approach her tennis game in a more analytical fashion, her academic training certainly wasn't a hindrance.

In one way, it is astonishing that Virginia Wade is a professional tennis player, at all. When she began playing seriously in the mid-60's, professional tennis was almost non-existent, especially for women.

"We used to get appearance money," she said, "but it wasn't much. Then, a lot of money changed hands under the table but unless you were a really big draw, like John John Newcomb, it still didn't amount to much." When tennis went open in 1968, it all began to change.

Virginia said that when she began to play tennis seriously after university, all her career really held for her was either coaching or owning a sports shop. She had herself a couple of years to play tennis after taking her degree but, fortunately, the scene had begun to change.



South Seas Plantation. The Wimbledon champion will be touring pro for South Seas Plantation during the next three years as a

"I've changed my approach to the game. I am much stricter with myself. There are no excuses now. You can come off the court talking about bad line calls or not feeling well or you can leave the court saying I did everything I could. Now I try harder to come off the court feeling that I did all I could."

the new virginia wade, wimbledon champion and touring pro for south seas plantation.

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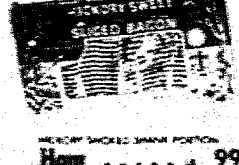
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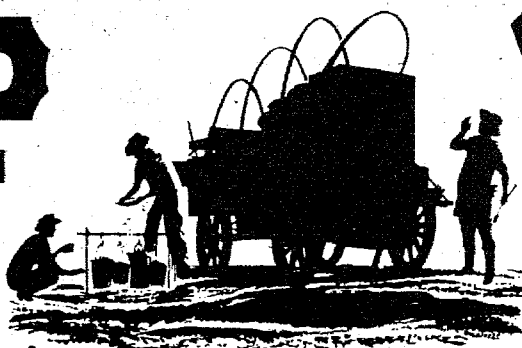
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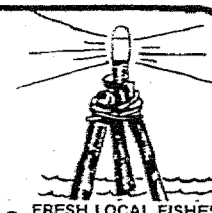
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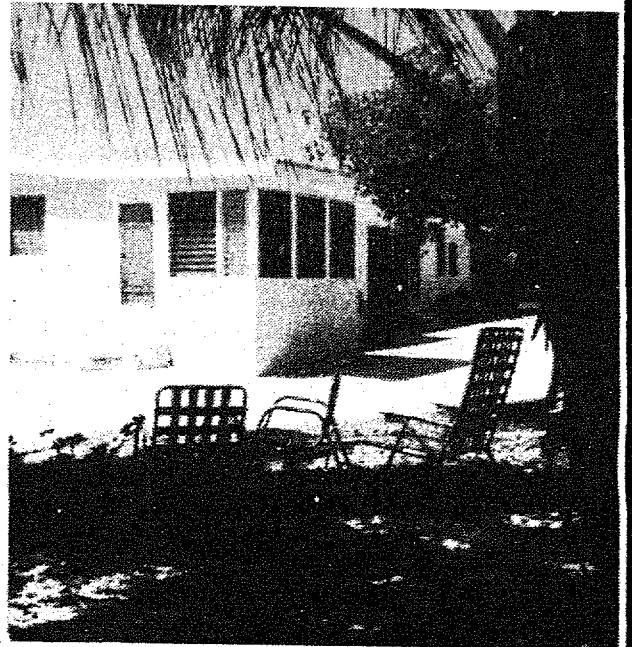
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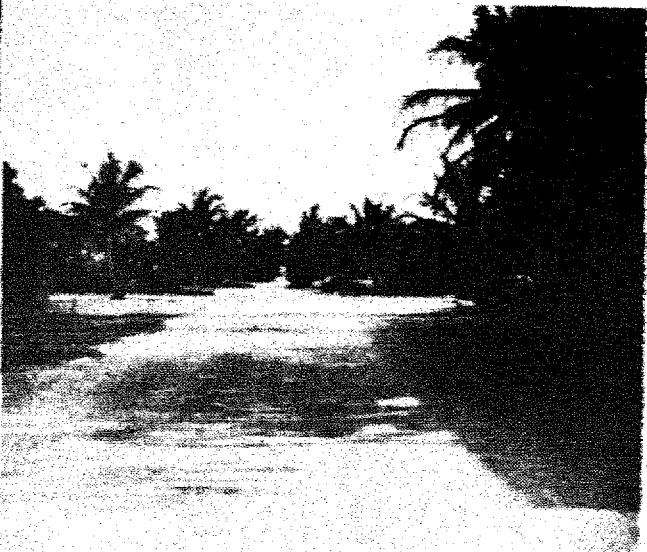
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highlights

by roger frey

In preparation for the biggest game of the season, Thursday, November 17 was declared "Green Day." Everyone wore green and some students even had Fort Myers spirit ribbons.

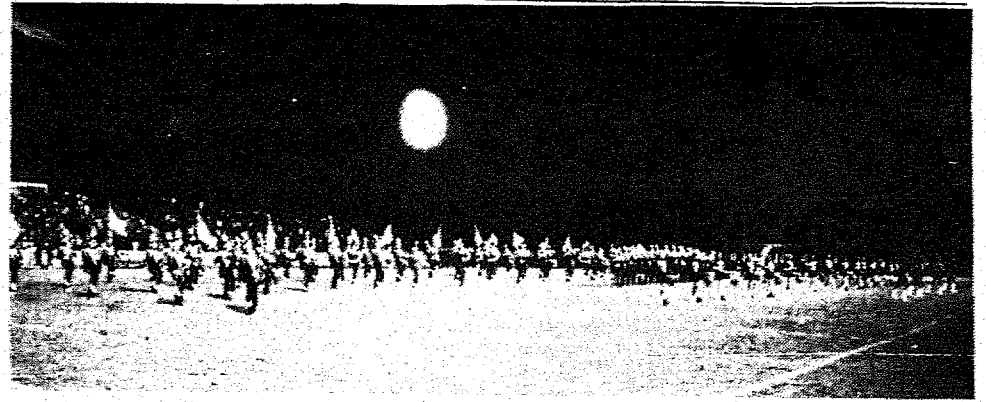
The National Honor Society held another one of its biweekly meetings. Fund raising ideas, including bake sales, car washes, and coat checks, the inter-club Council, and district happenings were discussed.

Finally, after more than a week of preparation, the big day came. It was a purple and white day. Student participation was at an all time high, even better than during Homecoming. Each period was shortened five minutes, allowing morning shift students a twenty-five minute pep rally. The cheerleaders got things rolling with a few cheers, then the band took over. Next the football players stormed into the gym, inspired by the roars of the students. Mrs. Carson, the sponsor of the varsity cheerleaders, then announced that two buses filled with members of the Green Wave Band

had just arrived and asked to play. Boos echoed from the bleachers as the Fort Myers Band marched into the gym. The band consisted of a group of about twenty students dressed in green and playing kazoos!

They took the floor and played a song or two. The charade ended with a huge rumble in the middle of the gym. The Panther band took the floor again and played a portion of their tournament routine. The musicians, flag corps, majorettes, and pantherettes all performed in perfect synchronization. The pep rally ended with the playing of the Alma Mater.

For months the halls had been filled with rumors about the Fort Myers game. It was rumored that they were out to get Stanley, and would go as far as injuring him. It was also rumored that Cypress students were planning to take down the goal post if they won. Unfortunately the game was played in Fort Myers' stadium. Cypress students, however, rose to the occasion and showed up in full force. In the first



The pride of Cypress

quarter, the football moved up and down the field. Then, after a short pass, Cypress made a 68 yard play to bring the ball to the two yard line. Much to the chagrin of Panther backers, the gain was nullified by a holding call. Shortly thereafter Fort Myers scored on a controversial 37 yard pass. One official called offensive pass interference, while another had called defensive pass interference. Somehow the final decision was that the defender had interfered. Fort Myers declined the penalty, and the touchdown stood. Time out was called, and captain Stanley Gavin argued the call. Coach Boyd Gruhn came onto the field shouting and shaking his finger. In the end Cypress was assessed two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties. Fort Myers made the two point con-

version and lead 8-0.

Luck was not with the Panthers that night. After the quarterback was sacked for a loss, Fort Myers scored again when they blocked the ensuing punt and, after the conversion, lead 15-0 with 3:40 remaining in the half. Before the half ended Cypress put themselves back into the contest with a long drive that made the score 15-7 at the half.

The halftime show included performances by both bands, with the Panthers performing first. The players then came back onto the field. Cypress tied the contest at 15 apiece on another drive that ended in a scoring pass, and a two point play. The teams continued to exchange possessions

con't on page 23



The Fort Myers Green Wave Band at the Cypress Pep Rally.

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islanders at work & play

Pickens moves in

Photo Sanibel's Ben and Sue Pickens have moved into their newly constructed additions but they say there will be a hiatus before they can work in there. The second floor will be a photo studio with a gallery on the first floor. Future plans include a photo-darkroom. Cablevision will also be occupying some of the floor space.

what's in a sign

Do you know what T.F.C.B. stands for? There is a sign over Smitty's Exxon station that says it: Thanks For Coming By. Our sentiments exactly.

Wallenbergs have a son

Faye and Chris Wallenberg of Sanibel-Captiva Insurance Agency and a seven-pound, son, named Kevin. Congratulations to the happy family.

Tom Camella returns to Nu-Image

Anthony Thomas (Tom) Comella has returned to the Nu-Image Beauty Salon (It is located in the Sanibel Center Building at the corner of Periwinkle and Casa Ybel Road). Tom had his own shop and has also worked for the B. Foreman Co. for several years. The popular stylist can work on both men and women and does blow dry styles as well as the traditional sets. Jolene Anderson, manager at Nu-Image is, of course, glad to see him back. Tom said his arrival was somewhat delayed this year because of a heavy snowfall in New York but this is the last time he will have to worry about that since Tom has decided to become a permanent resident.

The Owl and the Pussycat expands

News from Captiva: The Owl and the Pussycat, one of the Island's most charming boutiques, is expanding its space. Owner Elaine Patton tells the ISLANDER that, in order to do justice to the fine artistic talent of Captiva artists, she felt that a high-ceilinged, well-lit gallery was needed and that is what she is doing. Local Captiva artists will be featured, of course, as well as guests artists from time to time. Elaine hopes that the gallery will be completed by Christmas but, if not, it will definitely be finished by the beginning of the tourist season. If it's done in the same fine taste as the Owl and the Pussycat, and we're sure it will be, then it is bound to be a "don't miss" on your shopping trips.



His customer in this photo is Mrs. Maxey B. Harlie of Bowling Green, Kentucky who is staying at Sunset South.

Steven Caylor weds

Barbara Hannum

Stephen L. Caylor and Barbara A. Hannum were united in marriage on Oct. 22 at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

Stephen Caylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shannon of Sanibel who flew to Indianapolis to attend the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riker of Boone, Iowa.

The newlyweds will be making their home in the Ft. Lauderdale area where Mr. Caylor has accepted an executive position with the Jefferson Stores.

Happy to see Nicole Weinberg talking to Santa yesterday, and recovered from an operation last week.

Coconut Grove has lunch buffet

The Coconut Gove has started a very popular lunchtime buffet. For \$3.95 there is all you can eat of salads, vegetables, two main dishes, dessert breads and a beverage. The roast beef is outstanding. The buffet runs from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. every day (although Sunday is a little special and it costs \$4.95) For hearty appetites piqued by all that shelling, this is just the place.

Chadwick's plans open house

Chadwick's, the new restaurant at South Seas Plantation, is planning a public open house, on December 11th from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"The open house is our way of sharing the excitement of opening Chadwick's," Scot Siler commented. Scot is the food and beverage manager

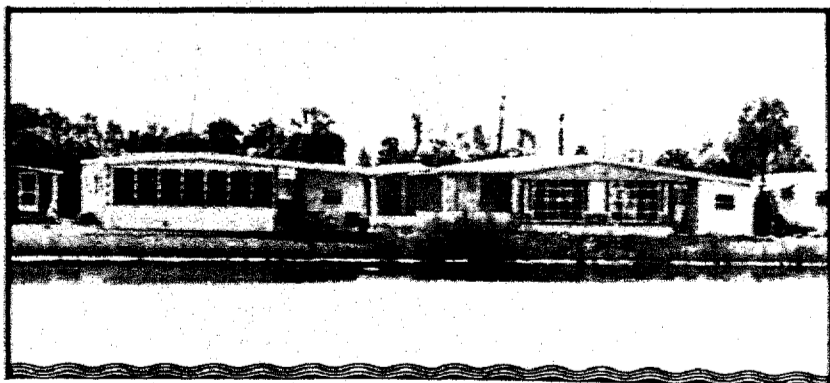
for the Plantation. He plans to serve complimentary hors d'oeuvres and punch on Sunday and guests will be invited to tour the kitchen, dining rooms and party facilities.

After that, Chadwick's will be open for luncheon service from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. every day.



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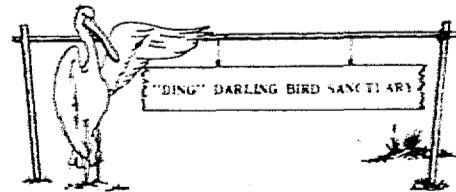
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high-lights

con't from page 21

until, early in the fourth quarter, Fort Myers moved into field goal range on a penalty-assisted drive. They booted the field goal to take the lead 18-15. With each tick of the clock the Panther fans' hopes for a conference title faded. Then, late in the game, the Panthers mounted a drive and moved the ball to Fort Myers' territory. Cypress completed a pass to the two yard line, but again it was nullified by holding. With no time outs, they just couldn't quite make it. Tears fill the eyes of the cheerleaders, fans, and players as the final gun went off. It had been a good game, but Cypress had been hindered

by penalties. The game was rough and dirty. There were many delayed and illegal hits. Saturday at Edison Stadium the bleachers were again filled. At 7:30 p.m. the band tournament began. The "Pride of Cypress," or simply the "Pride," as they are called, had practiced long and hard for the tournament. They started practicing before school started. Under the direction of a new and very enthusiastic band leader, Mr. Faurmier, they have had rigorous daily practices. They performed expertly at every pep rally and football game. Members are



Coach Boyd Grahn.

unable to attend school they somehow make it to band practice. The band has acquired almost respect as the football team. Mr. Faurmier and the entire band had been extremely tense for the week preceding the competition, as

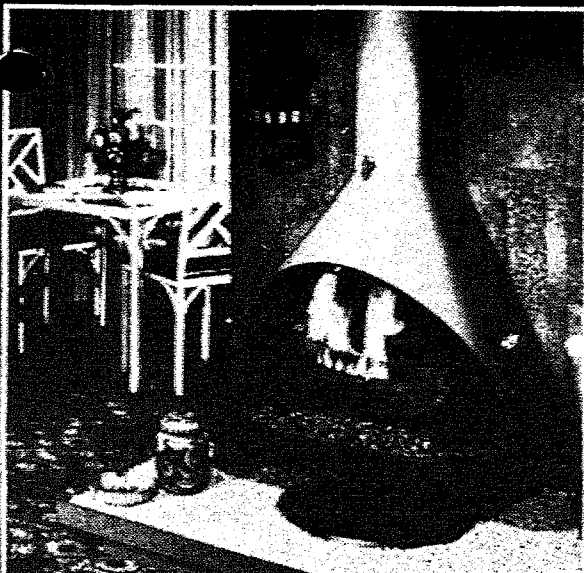
they made their final preparations. Everyone was overjoyed when they returned with ones in every category and first place overall.

Monday and Tuesday were 'off' days. Students were upset by the football team's loss and happy about the band's victory. In addition they were counting the hours until the Thanksgiving vacation.

Wednesday attendance ran extremely low. A donkey basketball game between the teachers and students was held by one of the school's organizations. Admission was a dollar and a half, with all benefits going to muscular dystrophy. Students and teachers tried with varied success to mount and ride the stubborn animals. In the end victory belonged to the teachers as the scoreboard read 19-8 at the final buzzer. One of the teachers said he "thought it was a lot of fun."

The Panthers open their basketball season in the Panther Pit against Bishop Verot on December sixth. All are encouraged to attend.

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outdoors at the wheel

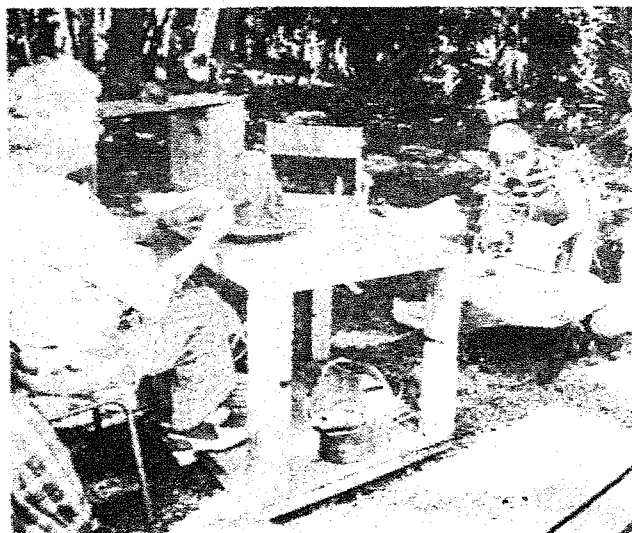
Saturday was a perfect day for watching both artists and their work at The Wheel on Periwinkle Way.



Stoneware craftsman Mike Klein makes a pot.



Evelyn Klein weaves beautiful stoles.



Emmy Lu Lewis (l) and Hanna Hilger (r) work in the shade of a tree



Island artist Barbara Hill with her work at the Wheel.

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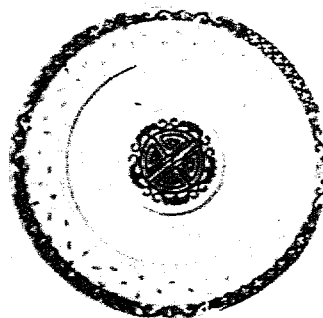
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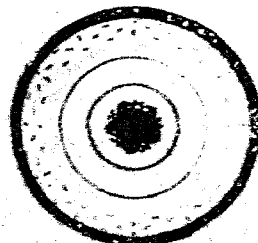
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outdoors

on the water

by mike fuery

We were talking recently about the confusion over what to call that water mammal (porpoise or dolphin), but there are other fish caught around the Islands which have their own identity crisis.

Take the little fish called the snapper. I have never been able to accurately find how many fish really belong to the snapper family, but there are a couple of dozen or more. These little scrappy fighters are great eating on the table—if you can think of eating a couple days after the Thanksgiving Weekend. Snapper—the real kind like red, grey and mangrove—cost as much as a restaurant as fish with the glamor names. They are that good to eat.

Last summer I was listening to a couple of northern visitors who pulled a little snapper from under the dock and called it a sunfish. Up in New York, you call anything you don't have a name for a sunfish. Down here we call them snappers, when we can't find the fish in the book.

While the snapper and propoise are trying to figure out who they really are, along comes the mullet.

I've seen people go crazy when they discover a small school of mullet jumping near the dock. They think that the fish are jumping game fish and are not too happy to learn that the mullet is more or less a vegetarian and not interested in chasing lures or shrimp.

That's not to say that mullet cannot be taken on a hook, because they can with dough or some other homemade

concoctions. But the average fisherman doesn't have the patience to fish for mullet. It's easier to let the netters round up your fried mullet dinners.

When you see a mullet jump, it sure looks a lot like a northern bass or trout. I remember once last summer an exasperated fly fisherman returned to the dock wondering what he would have to do to catch one of those "trout" which had been jumping near his boat.

If you are a live bait fisherman, then you might call several small finger-sized fish "shiners". That's another northern term which can cover about any fish with silver sides. In the spring we get runs of these little fish most of us call "greenbacks", but they look strangely like what are called pilchards on the other coast of Florida. Not exactly alike, but close. Little mullet "fingerlings" sometimes fall under the name of shiners too. And if you are fishing the interior freshwater lakes of the state, their shiners are a whole different fish.

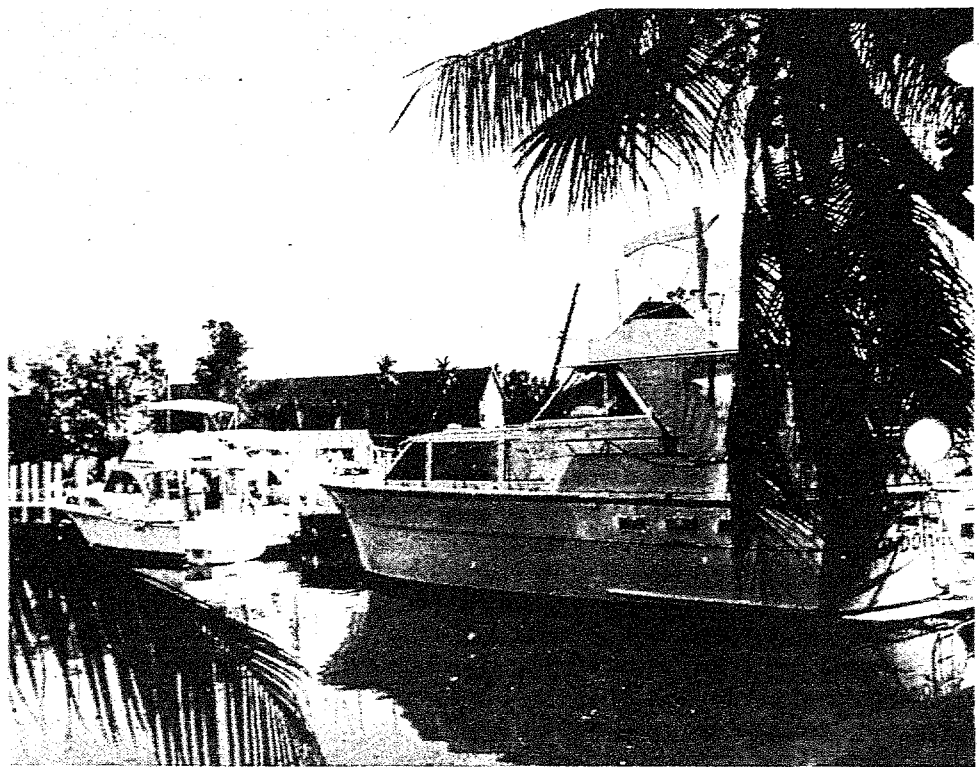
There is a tendency to get the sheepshead and the drum confused too. The sheepshead has that funny looking set of teeth—like those of a sheep—and it has "jailbird" strips of alternating black and white. The drum has the same color pattern, but more subdued. It was in a bait shop recently when a fisherman came in to describe a "sheepshead" of about 20 inches long—a genuine contender for the world title if true. The store manager described the drum fish to the gentleman and

visitor came to the conclusion that he had been a victim of mix-up in names. There went another record book entry.

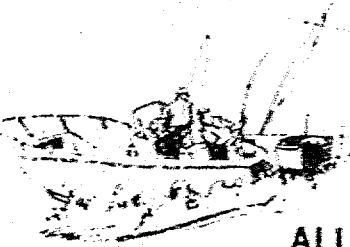
Obviously, there is a lot of hair splitting when it comes to naming fish. On top of it all is the regional problems where they call the same fish by dif-

ferent names every couple of hundred miles or so along the state's coastline.

You know what was said about a rose-is-a-rose, so don't let that bother you. A snapper is fun to catch and great eating no matter what you call it.



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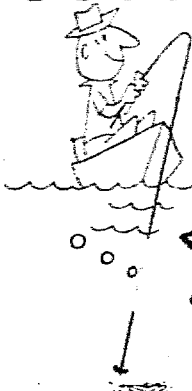
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Fri	2	3:18 AM H	11:21 AM L	5:55 PM H	11:52 PM L
Sat	3	4:30 AM H	12:07 PM L	6:31 PM H	---
Sun	4	1:12 AM L	5:56 AM H	12:53 PM L	7:10 PM H
Mon	5	2:30 AM L	7:35 AM H	1:38 PM L	* 7:45 PM H

Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

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

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

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

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the red tide: what happened

by jack abstein

Red Tide is a universally occurring natural phenomenon. In Florida this scourge of the marine world has its genesis 10 to 30 miles off the southwest coast. A seasonal accumulation of single-celled organisms which drift with the Gulf currents is triggered by an unknown catalyst. Once the single-celled *Gymnodinium breve* dies, it releases a toxin in the water, which kills fish and, when drifting into shore, contaminates shellfish. Where there is a large concentration of *G. breve* cells, the water may become discolored, thus the terminology Red Tide.

Red Tide is a common occurrence along the Gulf Coast, one that is continually monitored and extensively researched by DNR's Marine Research Laboratory in St. Petersburg. If a Red Tide moves into coastal water and poses a health hazard, the Department's Shellfish Sanitation Section in Apalachicola directs action.

At the beginning of last month, fish kills in the Gulf were discovered by Mote Marine Laboratory, a private oceanographic foundation that routinely monitors Gulf waters. Confirmation of the Red Tide came on the afternoon of October 3. Fish kills were reported from Sarasota to Boca Grande, a distance of some 45 miles. As it has turned out, the *G. breve* bloom was low level, but the event set into motion a network of some 30 people from local, state and federal agencies.

"The Tide couldn't have come at a worse possible time in terms of attention and availability. Almost everyone was tied up with report

writing and balancing information for the budget. And we'd been getting calls all morning about a great white shark. That turned out to be false; the Red Tide didn't," Dr. Fred Kalber, director of DNR's Marine Lab said.

His staff's reaction to the Tide? "It's sort of like days of the horse drawn fire wagon. When the alarm goes off, the first person down the pole hooks up the team, the second grabs the equipment, and so forth. This is nothing new to them. We've got a dedicated, experienced staff. Those two factors make the difference in our effectiveness."

The Marine Lab has its own information specialist in the person of Vi Stewart, a former working biologist. She fielded more than a dozen calls from the southwest Florida media within three hours of the reported Tide.

Before she has time to prepare a release, she inevitably gets calls. "This one was no different. As soon as a fish kill is spotted, it is no secret. The word

spreads fast."

Public demand for information brought her into the job. Before she came, the marine biologists were handling inquiries during the day and laboratory work at night. A 12 to 16 hour day for the biologists was not unusual.

During a Red Tide, the Marine Lab samples and surveys the coastal and offshore waters to determine the extent and concentration of the *G. breve*. Coordinating this phase of operations, Karen Steidinger, head of the Lab's botany section, sent crews to survey the coast as far south as Sarasota. Negative results came from coastal samples in Pinellas and Manatee Counties. Some beached fish were reported further south.

The number of cells in a liter of water tells the scientists how concentrated the Red Tide is in a given area. The October Tide was low level and "patchy." The monitoring and sampling continue on an almost daily basis once a Tide is reported. This one had drifted south and was dissipating daily. By the end of the third week (Oct. 24),

Charlotte County, where the cells were heavily concentrated, reported negative to negligible cell counts.

The day of the initial report (Oct. 3) the Shellfish Sanitation Section in Apalachicola directed the closing of shellfish beds in Sarasota and Charlotte Counties. The following day, Lee County was closed. By October 24, the Tide had drifted south enough for the shellfish beds in Collier County to be closed.

Shellfish—oysters and clams—do not die from the *G. breve*'s toxin as fish do. Instead, the toxin concentrates in the shellfish, which can cause serious—if not fatal—illness to humans. No one has ever died in Florida from shellfish contamination caused by a Red Tide.

But because the probability is there, the county health departments will sample the oyster beds on a weekly basis for the next several months. The beds will not be open for harvesting until two consecutive weeks of negative samples have been reported. After that length of time, the *G. breve*'s toxin will have been flushed through the system of the shellfish.

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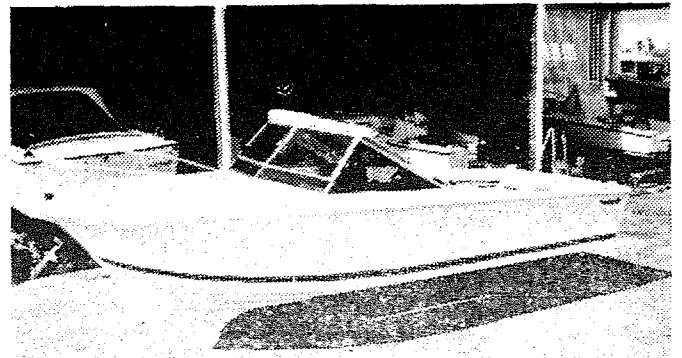
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field notes

by fleur weymouth

One day a few years back, in winter, I saw a robin hanging upside down from a palmetto frond, his leg caught between its stems. He was drunk as a coot, and madder than hell. I plucked him from the frond, set him in a box overnight to sober up, and by morning he could fly a straight line. These robins are Jeekyll-Hyde characters. Up north in the summertime they are the epitome of the straight-laced character, all self-righteous and duty-bound. They do the nest stint and lay those beautiful blue eggs. When they reach the south in winter, however, they make up for lost time. I've seen them flying in drunken flocks all over the island. You wouldn't believe it was the same bird. They crast into cars, windows and trees. The cause of all this drunkenness is the red Brazilian Pepper berry from the female Brazilian Pepper trees which they eat and which ferments in their little

stomachs. Ah, what delight!

This tree, with the lovely red berries, is one of the three Sirens of the Florida plant world—very dangerous, because like the Sirens of Greek mythology, they are beautiful, and they make us forget, while they suffocate our native vegetation because they have no natural enemies here. The three are the Brazilian Pepper (schinus terebinthifolius), Australian Pine (mostly the casuarina equisetifolia here), and Cajeput (melaleuca quinquenevia) or Punk Tree.

The Brazilian Pepper is misnamed "Florida holly", but it isn't a holly. It belongs to the anacardiaceae family, and is related to the cashew, sumac, and to posion ivy. It causes a poison ivy reaction in some people. Red berries appeal only on the female tree. It is an exotic, native to Brazil, and has no natural enemies here, which is the reason it is so difficult to control. It and

the Australian Pine are literally suffocating our native growth on Sanibel. Birds enjoy the berries of the Brazilian Pepper—and distribute them all over. Australian Pine, Brazilian Pepper and Melaleuca are still recommended by various Florida plant bulletins because they are "fast growing." Too fast.

Surely we can forfeit a few pretty red berries on our Christmas table in order to protect our native plants? Cut it down folks— if you can keep it down. Before the stump begins to sprout again like a Hydra-head, drill some nice big holes in it and pour in either Draino (Campbell's remedy) or kerosene (Workman's suggestion.) You might have luck.

We had a magnificent specimen of this tree in our backyard once, with limbs criss-crossing other limbs, a huge umbrella-shaped labyrinth. I didn't know too much about this tree then, and I was all set to spread out my lawn

chair under it and watch drunken robins. Next thing I knew, my husband and his son had their axes out and after a full day's chopping, I heard a Tarzan-like yell, and there they stood on top of a mountain of limbs.

What this tree was doing to Florida, and to this island in particular, didn't sink in until I started noticing that it was — everywhere, and more everywhere each year. After awhile, fear replaced amazement. Go Brazilian-Pepper cruising about the islands or Fort Myers someday. It's like a cancer or creeping fungus. If you have a Brazilian Pepper hedge, try to replace it with a native hedge such as wax myrtle or wild olive, the berries of which birds can also eat. Our native plants produce berries at various times of year and birds can get all year long. If these plants are taken over by Brazilian Pepper, the birds will only be able to eat during its berrytime.

addition proposed for refuge

by dick workman

Extensive growth and development on Sanibel in recent years have left few privately owned lands of significant size with their natural features intact. One such area of considerable importance is the Wulfert region at the northwest end of the island. A large part of the region has been proposed for addition to the adjacent J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A large part of the proposed refuge addition is owned by a Chicago group seeking to develop condominiums on the property. They have filed suit against the city to increase the development intensity and weaken development restrictions. While the Fish and Wildlife Service studies acquisition and lawyers and courts prepare for battle, the land waits.

The land around Wulfert Point represents the oldest part of Sanibel geologically. Radiocarbon dates place that area at about 5000 years before present when Sanibel was just beginning to form as an extended spit

connected to what is now Buck Key.

Originally known as Dwight Settlement after an early settler, the community became Wulfert when the post office was established there in 1897. The origin of the name is a mystery to historians and bears no known relationship to the pioneer inhabitants of Wulfert.

Until the devastating 1926 hurricane, homesteaders farmed the Wulfert area raising tomatoes and other produce for northern markets. Farmers had been able to recover from storm damaged gardens and groves in the early 20's but the hurricane of 1926 caused most of them to sell their holdings. Later the farmed area was planted in limes. Vestiges of these groves can be seen yet today.

Farming was limited to the uplands at Wulfert leaving the extensive wetlands undisturbed. As a result, the area includes some excellent associations of forested wetlands.

The broad tidal fringes of Wulfert are covered with an interlacing network of

red mangroves. The trees provide the most effective storm barrier known and contribute tons of nutritious leaves to the estuary. This leaf material called detritus becomes the major food source for myriads of animals in the bay and Gulf.

In addition to outstanding vegetational features, the region also provides habitat for wildlife including the only known bald eagle nesting site on Sanibel.

Realizing the importance of these natural features to the Darling Refuge and to the islands, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, then overseen by Nat Reed, developed a proposal to add up to 450 acres of the Wulfert area to the Refuge. The proposal being studied now is scheduled for completion in January. At that time a recommendation will be submitted to Fish and Wildlife Director Lynn Greenwalt for his approval.

The area under study is in multiple ownership and includes two mangrove islands in the Blind Pass region. Twenty-two acres owned by the SCCF were acquired as a site for a marine research station and are included in the study area.

Much of the land involved in the proposed addition is included in a lawsuit recently filed by landowners to permit construction of some 1,600 condominium units. Should the courts allow high intensity development over the city's land use plan density controls, there could possible be direct adverse effects to the Refuge.

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, though classed as a migratory bird refuge, plays an integral role in the productivity of Pine Island Sound and associated waters. This area supports a thriving commercial and sport fishing industry as well as providing enjoyment for about one million visitors a year.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation fully supports the addition of the Wulfert area to the Refuge and urges action as soon as possible.

Persons who would like to voice their support for the Wulfert addition to the Refuge should write to:

Robert Herbst
Assistant Secretary
U.S. Department of the Interior
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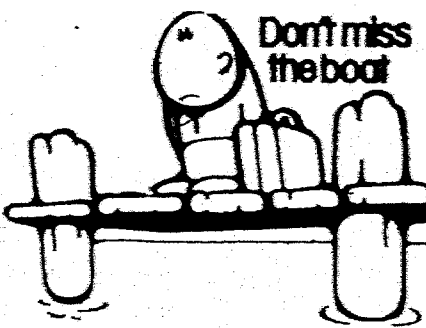
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manatee embroiled in legal custody fight

As Cape Coral's Aquatic Institute of Research (AIR) ends its operation, the one remaining manatee still in captivity in the Rose Gardens area has become the center of a legal tug-of-war between the institute's director and the US Fish and THE U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS).

A federal wildlife officer attempted to oversee the removal of the manatee from the institute late Friday but was rebuffed by an angry Richard Young, the institute's director, who refused to release the manatee to Sea World of Orlando.

Young said he had received no paperwork or any authority from the USFWS for removal of the animal to Sea World, and cited conflicts with state permits and possible problems with the Internal Revenue Service for preventing the removal.

Special Agent John Thomas, of the USFWS, said he was under the impression that the transfer had already been agreed to, and "it was just routine."

The federal wildlife agency sent Young a letter last week notifying him of the decision to move the animal to Sea World instead of releasing it into the wild, and the agency's Permitting Division Head Richard Parsons said the move was triggered by "biological concerns."

"Our biologists reported they felt that it would not be appropriate for the manatee to be returned to the wild at this time" because of seasonal and other biological factors," Parsons said, "and so we decided to move it to Sea World."

Sea World has aided both the USFWS and the state Department of Natural Resources in handling of stranded or abandoned marine mammals in the past, and Sea World employees said Friday that the manatee was to have joined two others presently at the popular Orlando-based tourist attraction.

Yound said the conditions of his state permit for the maintenance of the manatee for research stipulates that it be returned to the wild. "I cannot be legally responsible for allowing them to take it to Sea World with this stipulation in the state permits," he said.

DNR Marine Mammal Coordinator Maj. Louis Shelfer, of the Florida Marine Patrol in Tallahassee, said today that any federal directives concerning the manatee supercede the state permit requirements.

"There appears to be some miscommunication, because we were not notified by the Fish and Wildlife Service that the animal was being removed," Shelfer said. "But that should not have been any bar to them moving the manatee Friday if the feds had okayed it."

He labeled Young's alleged concerns about the legality of the move to Sea World as "garbage," and said that the USFWS could move to confiscate the marine mammal if the transfer isn't voluntarily worked out soon.

"Under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, the federal government supercedes our authority in every aspect of the capture and handling of marine mammals," Shelfer added.

He said the state DNR works as a

contract employee of the federal government in the monitoring of the maintenance and care of such mammals in captivity.

Parsons said the USFWS had amended the original permit filed by A.I.R. to include a stipulation that any plans for disposal of the manatee if the project should fold would have to be approved by that agency.

"It is a routine part of all of our applications that was somehow left off this one, and we amended it to include that stipulation," he said.

Shelfer said Young had indicated several months ago that he intended to return the manatee to the wild before the permits were amended.

It has also been learned that University of Miami biologist D.K. Odell withdrew from the project shortly after it was in operation, and

state officials say that Odell was "quite disturbed" about the progress and direction of the Aquatic Institute.

Odell could not be reached for comment.

The resident biologist and student, Paul Ohn, was terminated from the project last week, and said no actual research involving the manatee had been conducted for several months.

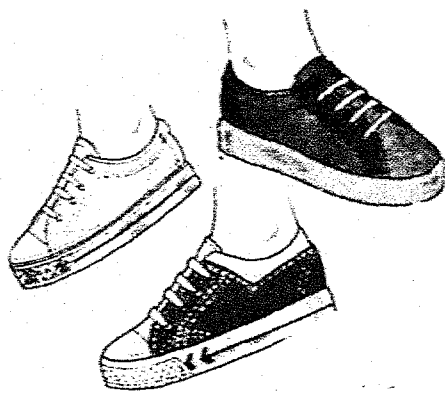
"It was just a caretaker operation at that point," he said.

The project is folding because of lack of finances, although Young reportedly refused local offers of assistance in fund raising. The Aquatic Institute is also being sued by GAC for alleged non-payment of lease money for the Rose Gardens dolphin pools.

USFWS officers said that the manatee will be taken to Sea World as soon as possible.

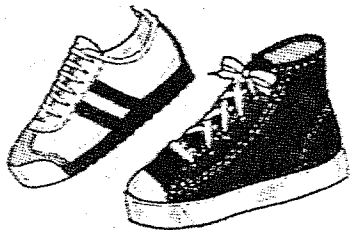


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