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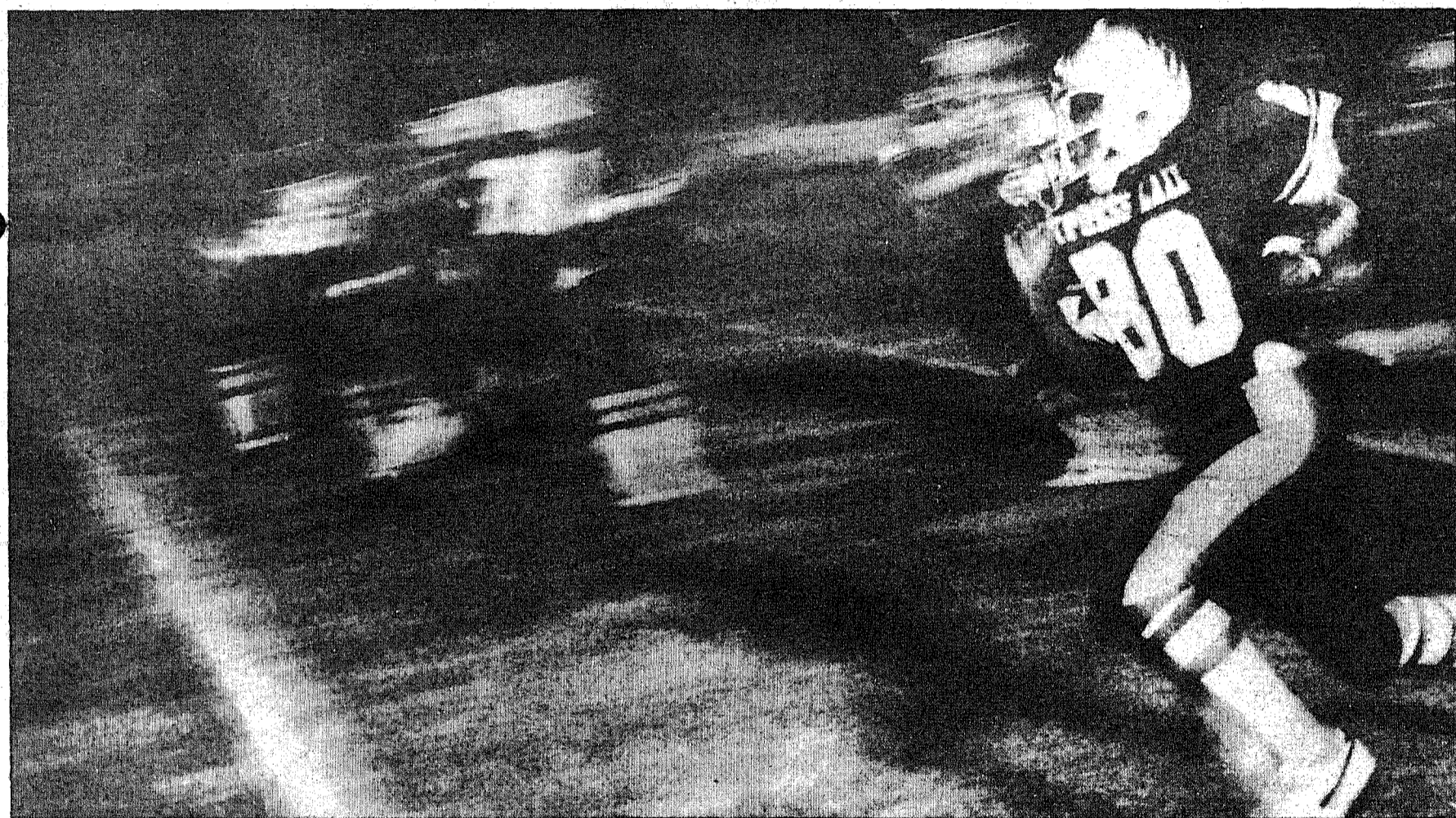


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A punt return reverse sends Kelvin Gavin down an open sideline to score Cypress Lake's first touchdown of the season.

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Photo by Mark Harmel

Kyllo and Christensen announce Council candidacy

By Pat Harmel

Two more Island residents declared their candidacy for Sanibel's City Council last week, bringing the total number of announced candidates to five.

George Christensen, 65, and Alice Kyllo, "39 and holding," have declared their candidacy for seats currently held by Porter Goss and Francis Bailey.

Christensen, a Sanibel resident since

1977, is a former senior engineer and Director of Safety and Training for the Union Carbide Company. His educational background includes stints at the University of Buffalo, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University.

Christensen, who describes himself as "civic-oriented," is the vice president of the newly formed Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA), a member

of the Vegetation Committee, the chairman of the Rotary Committee on the Handicapped, and the Island representative to the Lee County Handicapped Committee.

He is also a past member of the Streets and Roads Task Force, past president of the Orchid Society, a former member of the Industrial Expansion Committees of both South Brunswick (N.J.) Township

and the city of Huntsville, Alabama, and a member of longstanding in the Chemical Engineering Society.

The crucial issues Christensen sees Island residents facing in the near future include the lack of roads and recreational facilities, the proposed development of the Causeway Property, the need for in-

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To save the life of a plant

By Ellen Mulligan

The early morning sun was filtering through the trees and plants, cascading patterns of sunlight onto the underbrush when the first signs of humanity appeared at the Native Plant Dig last weekend.

It was to be one of the last mornings for the forest to relish in its own beauty and those present felt a twinge of sadness towards the woodlands being cleared to make room for a polishing pond.

Nonetheless, they came to save the vegetation. Carrying shovels and pots, people roamed deep into the greenery looking for gumbo limbo, sea grape, buttonwood, wild coffee and others.

Members of the Vegetation Committee were scouting around to help identify the plants for those who couldn't tell the difference between them.

Those who came to the dig took advantage of the opportunity and stayed until their car was filled to the brim and more. There was an air of camaraderie as everyone pitched in to help. Young boys dug plants for the women, people borrowed shovels and clippers from each other, children took care of rescuing the smaller plant life, while those who knew the species pointed out the plants that others had been searching for.

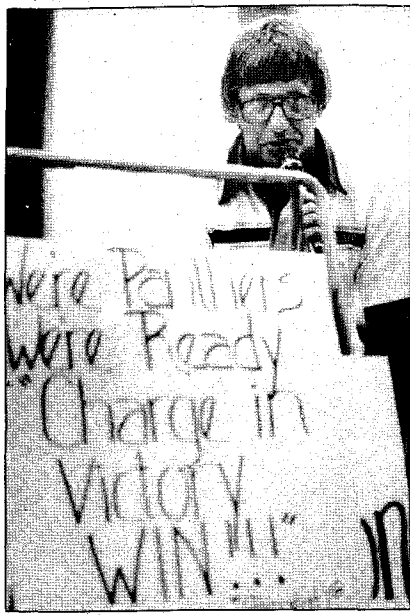
In spite of the humidity and the strengthening sun, people continued to dig.

By 11:30, most of the men were ready for a beer but their wives kept reminding them that they still had to transplant the new plants once they got them home. Although there was a big turnout to save the vegetation, the crowd hardly made a dent in the seven acres of plant life that was up for adoption.

Mike Klein, chairman of the Sanibel Vegetation Committee, says that it will be a long time before the Mariner Corp. finishes clearing the land. If anyone couldn't make it to the plant dig, they can get in touch with the Vegetation Committee and someone will take them to the site to help them give a plant a home.

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How the Panthers prepare for victory



While talking about the night's opponent, the Charlotte High School Tarpons, the Cypress Lake Panthers' defensive coach, Buck Thomlin, describes best what mental preparation is all about: "They are going to be big. You have to want it more than they do."

"Wanting it" is a week long preparation ritual performed by the Panther team that begins on Monday and ends with a unique pre-game agenda: pep rally, eating together, napping together and running through plays together before game time.

Not the stereotypical, Rah! Rah! Win one for the gipper, style of head coach, ("That kind of thing doesn't last past the first hit.") Boyd Gruhn has devised a pre-game tradition that serves as a unifying force and a solution to logistical problems for the team.

Gruhn saw a problem when he was assistant coach with players that would "roll in at 6:30 p.m." for a 7:30 p.m. game. When he took over as head

coach, four years ago, keeping the players together at school seemed to be an "answer to so many little problems we had to overcome."

The student body is so spread out over the county that keeping the players at school solves the transportation problem. "Once they are here I know they will be here," and it helps to "build friendships among the players," says Gruhn.

Eating together and taking an afternoon nap are loosely organized activities that keep the team together. There is no pep talk before or after eating. The meal is a team social occasion devoted only to consuming a steak dinner.

After dinner, the players begin filtering out of the cafeteria into either the stage, the gym or the locker

It must work - they downed the Charlotte Tarpons 17-0 in last Friday night's game

The 6 1/2 hour preparation for the game starts with the traditional pep rally, where Coach Boyd Gruhn gives a short talk and players Bill Reese and James Sanders show a rare spurt of excitement during the team's introduction. Many players feel that the pep rally is more for the students than the players.



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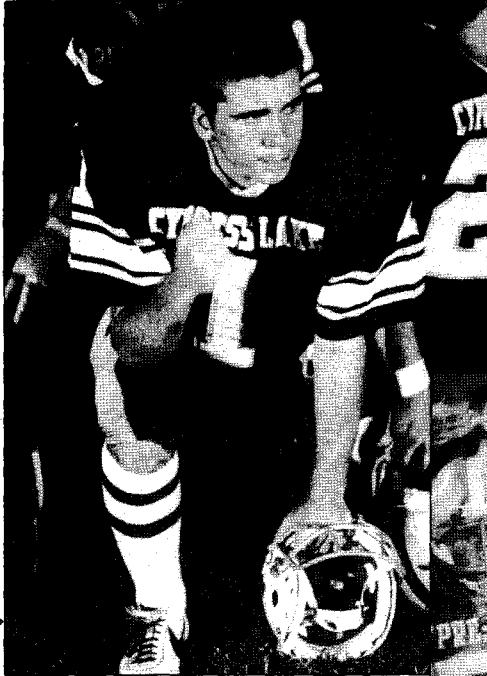
After the pep rally the team relaxes together, eating and taking a nap. Naps are taken very seriously by the seniors but the newer players don't yet know what to make of the nap, as illustrated by this sophomore who gives a puzzled look at senior Tony Wood.



Players slowly wake from their nap to shower, dress and, for some, get taped. "Most are just for ego trips and to stabilize ankles," according to Doc Henderson.



The atmosphere turns serious as the team goes over the night's plays in the gym to answer last minute questions and, for Andy Dickerson, take time for some nail biting.



Once on the field the players are left to themselves to get psyched-up. Tony Wood says a prayer to himself and shakes his fist before running on the field with the team.

room for their nap. The older players take the nap time very seriously: a women's dance team may be not so politely asked to find another place to practice so that the lights can be turned out and the players can rest in quiet.

Some of the new sophomores, though, try avoiding the nap, throwing footballs around instead - before being told to lie down.

Not all the players actually manage to get to sleep. Co-captain Bill Reese finds it "hard to go to sleep. I'm thinking about what will happen in the game. It's like meditating: You're there, but you're not." Sanibel's Kelvin Gavin though, confesses that he has no problem taking a snooze. "Not on a full stomach," he jokes.

Players wake from the nap around 5 p.m. and drift around, taking showers, getting dressed, and having ankles taped. After dressing, it's back to the gym for a run-down of the night's plays.

The practice session is the first time that the players get serious about the game.

This is the time that wide receiver and cornerback Gavin feels "the butterflies coming on," and begins to "think about pass patterns." Despite butterflies and chewed fingernails, the practice session is a relaxed time to walk through the defensive and offensive plays and talk about what to expect in the game ahead.

Coach Gruhn then splits the specialty people from the linemen to go over last minute instructions on the field. The linemen soon join the special players for calisthenics, and to fire each other up.

Even in the final moments, Coach Gruhn stays in the background convinced that his players know what they need to do on the field and that they are convinced in themselves.

Confidence, for Gruhn, is more important than being pumped up. "You got to convince those kids to believe in themselves. If you can convince someone to believe in himself, you can get all kinds of things out of him," says Gruhn.



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An adoptive parent's guide to native plant care



Were you one of those people at the native plant dig last weekend who were roaming around 7 acres of trees and shrubs carrying pots and shovels and bags and wearing long pants and heavy footwear and spraying mosquito repellent like crazy?

Well, now that you have rescued your native plants from the throes of impending doom, your next question might be: how do I take care of them? And furthermore, how can I tell which plant is which? These are very normal questions for those of us who are not professional botanical students.

According to Mike Klein, Chairman of the Sanibel Vegetation Committee, as long as you are aware of the natural habitat from which your plants came, it will be easy for you to understand the environment they need. Most of the ground plants have been growing in a dense forest and are used to considerable shade. They are also accustomed to the heavy summer rainfall the Islands normally receive.

Klein feels that it is a good rule to cut back almost half of the existing plant before transplanting it into new ground. If yours is a tree or shrub that is particularly fond of shade, you can put it in a temporary pot and bring it out into the sun little by little. That way it can slowly get used to the sun without burning up from overexposure.

Most of the native plants require little care, water or fertilizer, and thrive under extremely wet or dry conditions. As plants native to the Islands, they are accustomed to island soil and weather conditions. September is a good time for transplanting and when doing so, be sure to dig a hole large and deep in order to give the roots plenty of room to spread.

For your convenience, a collection of photographs picturing the most common plants found at the native plant dig last weekend follows.



From top right: Seagrape (cut this plant back considerably; it likes sandy soil and is drought resistant); Strangler Fig (very size transplants easily and is adaptive to weather conditions); Leather Fern (transplants well, likes the sun and freshwater but will acclimate to salty coastal conditions).



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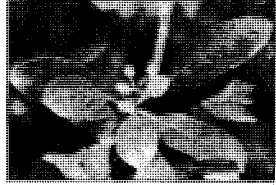
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Clockwise from top right: Wax Myrtle (great for landscaping and if cut back will grow easily), Butterwood (transplants well when cut back severely, adapts to salt or fresh water and thrives in the sun), Wild Coffee (good around trees and house foundations, adapts well to various sun and water conditions), Myrsine (transplants best as a small seedling but large ones will transplant well if root and dirt are kept intact), grows best in shaded areas), Wild Lime (a beautiful foliage plant that transplants well and requires little or no care).

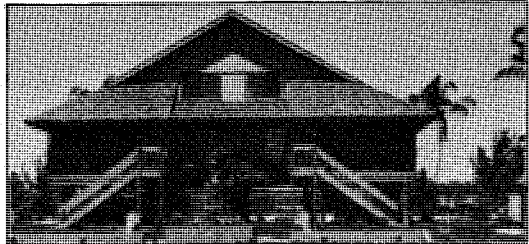


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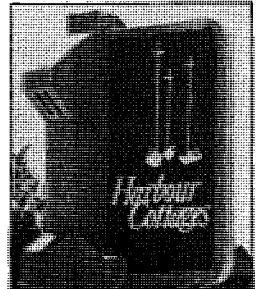
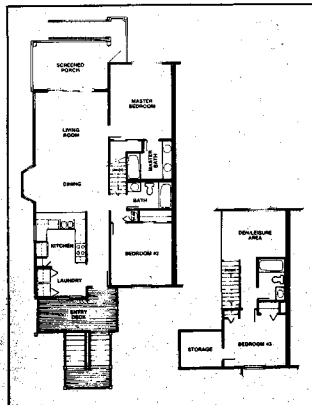
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Periwinkle Center - a question of intent

Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan (CLUP), long criticized for its vague definitions of aesthetics, community standards and planning intent, came under direct fire last week when architect Ray Fenton appeared before City Council to request a definitive interpretation of the CLUP's intent.

Representing developer Jerry Paulsen, Fenton recounted for Council's benefit the history behind Paulsen's proposal for a grocery store-shopping center to be located on Periwinkle Way next to the Sanibel Community Church.

Over the past year the Planning Commission has repeatedly refused approval of the Paulsen project despite the fact that, according to Fenton, the project meets all of the requirements of the CLUP.

Even when the developer agreed to 23 of 24 conditions laid out by the Commission (the one area of disagreement was over hours of operation) and the City Planning Staff had recommended approval, the Commission still denied Paulsen a development permit on the grounds that the proposed shopping center did not meet with the "intent of the CLUP."

In order to appease the Commission the developer has agreed to dedicate a 50-foot right-of-way to the City, implement a 130 foot vegetation buffer behind the center and an 80 foot buffer along Periwinkle, incorporate 12 moderate cost apartments into the design to house center employees above the stores, pay \$8,000 annually to the City in the event a policeman is needed to direct traffic in front of the center, pay

\$15,000 for road improvements in front of the center, and set aside a \$50,000 bond towards the cost of a traffic light should it ever be deemed necessary for the intersection.

Fenton also assured the Council that the stores housed in the center would be for "community related goods and services, not shellshops but barbershops, hardware stores..."

Jim Humphrey, attorney for Paulsen, told the Council, "We're talking about fair play here...we're in a commercial area and we're working within the land use plan."

Fenton explained that technically it was not necessary for him to appear before Council for a specific amendment to the plan since Paulsen's proposal fell within

the boundaries of the CLUP. "We're asking for no variations or exceptions to the CLUP," he said. "Now we're into intent, goals and objectives."

Island resident Alice Kylio, a longtime opponent of the Paulsen proposal, told the Council she was willing to start a boycott against the shopping center should it receive Council go-ahead.

"The people are unanimously opposed to this," said Kylio. "This is a free country and people should be able to say what they don't want...This is a gross violation of our vegetation and our Island."

The Council, with members Francis Bailey and Porter Goss absent, listened to the discussion with little comment. The second reading of the request is scheduled for October 21 at 12:15 p.m.

Four new City ordinances

The Sanibel City Council last week passed into law four new ordinances and a specific amendment to the land use plan.

The specific amendment permits the use of upland and lowland wetlands west of the Baptist Church on San-Cap Rd. to be used as a parking lot for the church. Conditions to the amendment's approval included no paving, no filling and no disturbance of valued vegetation. The applicant must now develop plans for the parking area with the City planning staff and receive approval from the Planning Commission.

New legislation approved by Council includes:

- An ordinance deeming failure to pay an occupational license fee an "irreparable injury to the public" and providing for injunctive relief by the City to prevent a violator from engaging in business until such time as the license fee is paid.

- An ordinance establishing a board of trustees for the Municipal Police Officers Retirement Trust Fund.

- An ordinance providing retirement benefits, early retirement benefits and disability benefits for municipal police officers.

- An ordinance allowing for residents to file written complaints against outdoor lighting which directly affects them as a nuisance. Upon receipt of such a complaint the City will investigate and enforce the City's outdoor lighting ordinance.

Building code amended

An ordinance that would amend the Standard Building Code to require a certified survey of the elevation of a building's lowest habitable floor after the installation of horizontal structural members received a first reading by the City Council last week.

The ordinance, aimed at cutting down on after-the-fact amendment requests, was continued until the Sept. 16 Council meeting.

Lighthouse Point requests manager's apartment

The City Council last week heard a first reading on a specific amendment that would allow the residents of Lighthouse Point Condominium to build a manager's apartment in the complex's existing recreation building.

In order to build the apartment the residents would need an increase in density of one Condominium Association Director. Saul Goodman, however, told the Council that in order to maintain the permitted density of 69 the Association would be willing to close the manager's apartment should full residency ever be reached.

According to attorney Jim Humphrey, only eight units of the condominium are owned by full-time residents and about 20 units are presently rented out. Humphrey claimed that a manager's apartment had been part of the original condominium plans and thus, could not be considered precedent setting.

Goodman told the Council that the ad-

ditional unit would not necessarily constitute an increased density impact. "Density," he said, "is people using a unit, using water and roadways. If they're not living there there's no density. Empty apartments don't create density! We never have more than 38 units occupied."

Goodman told the Council that the Association was willing to file a deed saying that if and when 69 of the 69 units were occupied they would give up the manager's apartment.

A second hearing on the request is slated for Oct. 21 at 1:30.

Cafe Orleans receives entertainment license

City Council last week granted an occupational license for entertainment at the Cafe Orleans, 1473 Periwinkle Way. The Planning Commission had already approved the request, which calls for a single piano player between 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

MUNICIPAL REQUESTS

By Pat Harmel

Constitution Week

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, Francis Mayor Bailey has declared Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week.

Council asked to support

Island Youth

Islander Allan Mainard appeared before City Council last week to request the Council's support for recreational facilities for the Islands.

"I've seen the City spend a lot of money for property," said Mainard, "you'll build parks for the daytrippers but I never recall you doing anything for the children."

Pointing out that people under 18 now comprise one-eighth of the Islands' population, Mainard asked what plans the Council had to deal with the burgeoning youth population.

"We do have a recreation fund," said Councilman Duane White, "and we're working with the police department. We're looking to them for guidance."

Vegetation mulch site meeting set

Public Works Director Gary Price has set October 1, as the date for a public meeting on the City's proposed vegetation recycling center. All interested individuals and firms are invited to attend.

The recycling center, expected to open on Island Inn Rd. this fall, will utilize a newly purchased chipper to mulch vegetation brought to the center by residents. The days of operation, hours, fees and charges, and what materials in what amounts will be accepted is still to be determined.

The public meeting, at 3:30 p.m. at

MacKenzie Hall (next to Three Star), is expected to help answer these and other questions residents may have concerning the center.

City accepts Mariner dedication

The City last week accepted from Mariner Properties the dedication of 50 feet of right-of-way along 692 feet of Periwinkle Way.

The dedication of the land was a condition for approval of the development permit Mariner requested for the construction of sewage treatment ponds.

RFP for City Complex

City Council last week unanimously approved a request for proposal (RFP) drawn up to outline plans for a City Hall that will one day be built on the Causeway property at the entrance to the Island.

The RFP, to be distributed to potential developers, requests that any proposed design of the City Hall include facilities for the Police Dept., Public Works Dept., Planning, Building, Finance and Administration Departments, City Council and Planning Commission offices, as well as meeting rooms.

Accessibility to the handicapped and energy efficient and hurricane resistant design are listed as priorities for any submitted proposal.

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CITY OF SANIBEL COUNCIL MEETING
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AGENDA

- 9:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:00 A.M. Planning Commission Report.
- 9:00 A.M. City Attorney's Report.
- 9:00 A.M. Public Hearing on the Proposed Ordinance: Marine Systems (Casa Ybel Boat Rental).
- (a) Review of Occupational Licenses: Beach Bums.
- (b) Recommendation and review of plans and approval to go to bid for Tarpon Bay restrooms.
- (c) Discussion with regard to whether to consider General Amendment to CLUP concerning single family occupancy.
- (d) Recommendation re: Animal Control services.
- (e) Resolution supporting the City acquisition of Lighthouse Point land from Bureau of Land Management.
- (f) Selection of Sanibel Board of Trustees of the Municipal Police Officers Retirement Trust Fund in compliance with F.S. Chapter 35.
- Mayor and Councilman's Report.
- 10:30 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance creating a special taxing district to be known as the shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District for the purpose of maintenance and bank management of the canals, waterways and navigable channels for that certain area within the Sanibel corporate limits, providing that the City Council shall be the governing body of such District; authorizing the City to acquire, purchase, material and personnel necessary to perform maintenance and bank management within the District or to contract heretofore; to finance the cost of such acquisition or contract by the issue of general obligation bonds; to levy and collect a levy on each and all lots and contiguous and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such District; and providing that this Ordinance shall become effective only upon an affirmative majority vote of the qualified electors residing in the proposed District.
- 12:00 P.M. Recess for Lunch
- 1:30 P.M. Continuation of Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.7: Development Intensity Map and Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities to permit a reclassification of dwelling units attributed to Lots 9 through 14,

- and all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such maintenance or improvements or otherwise specifically benefited thereby, including condominium parcels (units) and to levy a millage rate consistent with law; providing that this Ordinance shall become effective only upon an affirmative majority vote of the qualified electors residing in the proposed District.
- Public Hearing and First Reading of a Revised Ordinance creating a special taxing district to be known as the shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District for the purpose of maintenance and bank management of the canals, waterways and navigable channels for that certain area within the Sanibel corporate limits, providing that the City Council shall be the governing body of such District; authorizing the City to acquire, purchase, material and personnel necessary to perform maintenance and bank management within the District or to contract heretofore; to finance the cost of such acquisition or contract by the issue of general obligation bonds; to levy and collect a levy on each and all lots and contiguous and contiguous or bounding and abutting upon such District; and providing that this Ordinance shall become effective only upon an affirmative majority vote of the qualified electors residing in the proposed District.
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- 1:30 P.M. Continuation of Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending Section 108.2(c) of the Standard Building Code, adopted as the Sanibel Building Code pursuant to Sanibel Ordinance 75-25 as amended, to provide that the permit holder of a building project shall submit to the building official, at the time of the foundation inspection, a certified survey depicting the location of the foundation or pilings as built in relation to all applicable setback lines established by the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan; to provide that the permit holder of a building project shall submit to the building official a certified survey depicting the elevation of the lowest habitable floor of the lowest portion of the horizontal structural member of the lowest floor, as applicable as built in relation to the mean sea level; providing for a flood elevation inspection; providing for inclusion into the Ordinance.

Adjournment

City proposes code enforcement board

By Pat Hormal

The Sanibel City Council, with Councilman Porter Goes absent all day and Councilman Francis Bailey absent during the afternoon, last week approved the first readings of five proposed specific amendments to the comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) and the first reading of an ordinance which, if approved, will create the Sanibel Code Enforcement Board.

"The proposed Code Enforcement Board, "a quasi-judicial body," according to Councilmember Zoe Butler, would be responsible for the enforcement of the City's occupational licensing, building, graphics, technical and CLUP ordinances and codes.

The Board, consisting of six Sanibel residents appointed by the City Council, would serve without compensation and

bear cases brought to their attention by the City Code Inspector. The Board members will not have the power to initiate action against alleged code violators themselves.

When a violator is brought before the Board all testimony from both the accused and the Inspector will be given under oath. After the hearing the Board will issue their findings and orders having the force of law to bring the violator into compliance with City mandates.

Powers of the Enforcement Board include: the ability to subpoena alleged violators, witnesses and evidence; and the ability to impose a \$500 fine for each day the violation continues past the date set for compliance.

A letter sent to the Council from Bill Frey, labeling the proposed board "a Big brother" system, was addressed by

Councilmember Butler. Pointing out that the proposed ordinance tracks legislation already approved by the State Legislature, Butler labeled Frey's remarks the result of "a complete lack of understanding."

Currently, code violations are handled by the County and, according to Butler, the County court systems have little understanding of the Sanibel municipal codes, comprehensive land use plan or ordinances.

Under the proposed Board, there will be no appeal available to those found guilty by the Board except through the circuit court. A second reading of the ordinance and possible acceptance or rejection is set for the October 7, City Council meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Other first readings included:
- A proposed specific amendment to the

CLUP to provide a manager's apartment at the Lighthouse Point Condominium.

- A proposed specific amendment to consider a floor containing a bathroom to be a habitable floor.

- A proposed specific amendment to permit construction of a tennis court and wooden decks at the Surfrider Motel on East Gulf Drive.

- A proposed specific amendment to permit the establishment of a vegetative disposal area with an on-site mobile home office on Island Inn Rd.

- A proposed specific amendment to define the CLUP's "intent" and permit the construction of a 53,800 square foot shopping center next to the Sanibel Community Church on Periwinkle Way.



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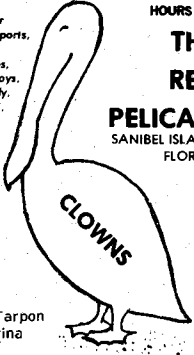
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Plaudits for Fire Commission

To the Islander:

Ten months ago I attended a regular meeting of the Sanibel Fire Control District Commission with the specific purpose of inquiring about the status of the Commission's fire hydrant program.

After detailing a schedule of projected new hydrant installations throughout the Island, Lt. Charles Frederick advised me that "there will be a hydrant 200 feet from your property line within one year."

I have since joined my neighbors (and undoubtedly many other residents and property owners) in the satisfaction of watching the progress made as the network of new hydrants have appeared along our City streets and roads.

The final pads have been placed on the hydrants in our community, including the one about 200 feet from my home and well within the one-year time target.

Congratulations to Chairman Floyd Wakefield, his colleagues on the Fire Control District Commission, and Capt. Fred Renz for following through on Lt.

Frederick's forecast but more importantly, of course, for fulfilling a promise to achieve their goal of such improvements in fire protection service to all of us on Sanibel.

(s) Noel J. MacCarry
Sanibel

Black Gold

Editor, Islander

Your remarkable article on Black Gold and the possible demise of our Barrier Islands is inspiring (Islander, Sept. 9). You have once again proved your ability to get to the kernel of a question with hard hitting accuracy.

The two lead paragraphs are so eloquent, say so much in so few words, that I repeat them here and hope you will reprint them as the nucleus of this letter for the benefit of those unfortunates who may have missed your article:

"Despite all the preparations for oil spill cleanup, there appears to be no doubt that the only way to prevent massive environmental and wildlife damage, is not to

drill in the first place in sensitive offshore areas. How unfortunate our government chooses to continue searching for traditional energy sources instead of investigating and developing long term alternatives.

Our lust for convenience it seems, may well cost us our protected, pampered barrier islands and our already endangered fisheries, wildlife, shells and vegetation."

Thank you for caring and sharing.

Sincerely,

(s) George R. Campbell
Florida Field Agent International Coordinator
The Fund for Animals Inc.

To the Editor:

You already know from our conversation this morning what I think of your article on off-shore oil in last week's issue. But, after 35 years of a close relationship and involvement in the print media, I usually have an inner compulsion to put things on paper.

I truly appreciate the article. It was very well researched and well written, and indicates that you have an understanding of the facts, but more importantly an understanding of the problem on a global scale and the potential impact on our islands. So, thank you for a job well done.

B.G. Olson
Executive Director
The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

Hold Marand


Dear Editor,

We were shocked to learn that "Marand Developer" has been issued, or may be in the process of being issued, a permit to build three commercial docks, and tie up six rental boats at the South end of the Lindgren Canal in Shell Harbor. There is a beach at low tide at this end of the canal, where several times a day, our beautiful

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water birds fly in and feed. We can not imagine how "Marand" could possibly have title to the land, as it is a part of East Gulf Drive right-of-way, between Beach Rd. and Lindgren Blvd.

Both ends of the Lindgren Canal are a long way from the Bay at the Marina. The tide action at the South end is not very strong, resulting in more natural pollution than found in most other areas of the canal system. All of the tidal flow must pass under the Lindgren bridge, which is only about 8-feet wide and 3-4 feet deep. The addition of boat docks, and accompanying boat traffic at this point would, in our opinion, not be acceptable to the residents along this canal.

Since our home is only 300 feet from the canal end, we object strongly. If possible, please hold up any decision on this matter until we return to Sanibel Island late this month.

Sincerely yours,
William and Martha Kildow
Sanibel

Causeway ticket policy

A copy of the following letter was given to the Islander for publication:

Mr. Bernard Murphy
City Manager of Sanibel

Dear Mr Murphy:

As the City of Sanibel has been receiving complaints about the procedure used when a person requests to write a check to pay for a ticket book at the causeway, I have investigated the matter and would like to provide you with the following information

Since the frequency of bad checks has increased, a new procedure was initiated at the Sanibel Causeway toll booths. This procedure requires all persons to give the same form of identification as is required

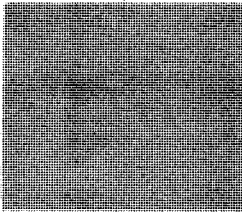
when paying for merchandise by check in most stores. In order that other traffic is not delayed, the party is asked to park and go inside the booth so that the proper identification may be obtained and recorded. This seems to be a reasonable procedure and is not intended to inconvenience anyone. The alternative, of course, is to pay the ten dollars in cash, which can be done at the booth without dismounting.

As a point of interest, we do run a "chit" system which allows people who need to get to the island and have forgotten their wallet to sign a log and pay within a day or so rather than be stopped from crossing the causeway.

In order to better make the public aware of this procedure, I am requesting that a sign be posted advising that people paying by check will be required to park their vehicle and show proper identification inside the toll booth.

I'm sure you will agree that our reasons for this procedure are sound; and if the City of Sanibel wishes to offer any suggestions as to how it can be improved, we will be happy to receive them.

Very truly yours,
(s) (Mrs.) Lavon Wisner
County Administrator





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ARTS and ARTISTS

exhibits

A collection of mobiles created by Arthur Bauman is on exhibit at the Schoolhouse Gallery located on Tarpon Bay Rd.

Among the array of paintings and sketches that decorate the walls, Bauman's creations utilize the empty space by decorating the ceiling like ornaments on a Christmas tree.

Bauman's latest addition to the exhibit is entitled "The Mish Mish Tree." It can be found among his recent larger mobile collection.

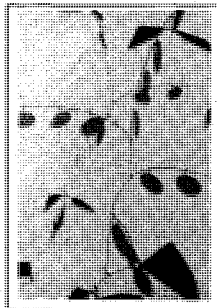
Through his own technique and style, Bauman has been exploring the mobile medium by occupying the space through which a mobile moves with a fairly large number of pieces assembled into relatively independent sub-units.

An American diplomat now assigned to the Embassy in Singapore, Bauman has been making mobiles for the past 10 years. He has exhibited in Jordan, Morocco, Belgium, West Germany, and the United States.

openings

LaBelle Gallery, located on the second floor of the French Quarter, 1473A Periwinkle Way, will be exhibiting fine arts for sale. They will be open to the public on October 1, 1980.

Beginning September 1, director Brent Scheineman will interview interested artists with works available for con-



By Ellen Mulligan

signment. He will consider paintings, graphics, sculpture, mixed mediums, crafts, photography and jewelry. Preference will be given to those artists that desire exclusive presentation. Artists may call 472-4461 or mail resume and slide portfolio to the Gallery.

music

Bluegrass music fans are invited to attend the 13th Peace River Bluegrass Music Festival to be held Sept. 25-28 at the KOA Campgrounds one and three-quarter miles west of Arcadia on S.R. 70.

The festival will feature the Dominion Bluegrass Boys from Virginia, the Whitestone Run from Pennsylvania, the Bluegrass Little Bits from Auburndale, Fla., Lowground from N. Car., Hubert Cox and Southern Grass from Georgia., the Rogers Family from Ft. Meade, Garland Shuping and Banjo Man's Wild Country from Satellite Beach, Fla., and the Orange Blossom Bluegrass Band from Tampa.

Hailed as one of the country's largest festivals, the Peace River event offers a weekend of camping and continuous bluegrass from Friday night at 7 p.m. till Sunday at 4 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 for Friday, \$7 for Saturday, \$6 for Sunday or a special weekend price of \$16 (until Sept. 21). Children 6-12 can get in for \$1 per day.

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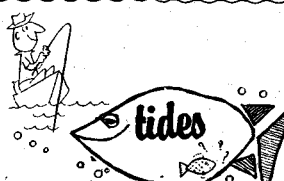
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James Dean exhibit opens third Gallery season

The Photographers' Gallery will open its third season on Sanibel on Thursday, September 25, with the opening of Dennis Stock's portfolio "James Dean Revisited."

In memory of the 25th anniversary of Dean's death this month, Stock has selected 10 photographs from his unique collaboration with Dean in 1955 for a limited edition Memorial Portfolio. In addition to the Sanibel show, the exhibit also opens in several galleries across the country, including New York City, East Hampton, Long Island, Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Taos, Seattle and Dean's hometown, Fairmont, Indiana.

Following the 7 p.m. opening on Sanibel, Dean's first major film, "East of Eden," will be shown in the Gallery. The film will be shown again Friday evening, followed the next week by Dean's second film, "Rebel Without a Cause," to be shown Friday and Saturday evenings, October 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.

New York City native Dennis Stock, 52, began his photographic career in 1947 as an apprentice to Gjon Mili. He later became a member of the elite photo agency Magnum, and his work has appeared in Life, Look, Holiday, Realities, Paris Match and many other publications. He has produced several documentary films and his photographs have been exhibited as one-man shows and a retrospective throughout the United States, Europe and Japan. Stock also has 14 books to his credit, including "Portrait of a Young Man, James Dean" (1956) and "James Dean Revisited" (1979).

Stock first met Dean at a casual Hollywood party in late 1954. The meeting was to evolve into a major chapter in Stock's life, according to the photographer: "Jimmy's extraordinary acting inspired and challenged my sensibility about the times and myself. It was important to document and capture the

origins of a restless and inarticulate movement that was starting to emerge from my generation. Our collaboration as subject and photographer in 1955 culminated in a prophetic preface to the dynamic chapter of youth's demands for understanding and freedom that totally emerged in the Sixties.

"In our essay, we explored his origins and influences. Fairmont, Indiana, was his home, but farm life was not his calling. New York and Hollywood helped release the frustrations and pain that Jimmy universalized in his acting."

James Byron Dean was born in 1931 in Marion, Indiana. Six years later he moved to Los Angeles with his parents, but returned to the Midwest at age nine when his mother died of cancer. For the next nine years he lived in Fairmont with his aunt and uncle. A high school drama teacher recognized and encouraged his dramatic talent, so that when he returned to his father in Los Angeles after graduation

he studied theatre and got bit parts in radio, TV commercials and movies.

After appearing in numerous TV dramas and two Broadway plays, Dean filmed "East of Eden" in 1954. As young Cal, Dean brilliantly portrayed the adolescent's plight of alienation and innocence. "Eden" opened to rave reviews in New York in 1955. That same year Dean filmed "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant."

Both films earned him Academy Award nominations, posthumously. At the age of 24, Dean died behind the wheel of his Porsche on September 30, 1955 near Cholame, California.

During this exhibit, which runs through October 24, the Gallery will be open evenings only, from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

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Sundial names food and beverage manager



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New Islander staff member

The Islander is pleased to announce the addition of Ms. Ellen Mulligan to their staff. Ms. Mulligan, 23, is a graduate of the University of Miami. Her previous experience includes working as a photographer for the Associated Press and as a reporter for Inflight Magazine.



Romeo and Sally - Shakespeare co

Adamm Smith and his family took a vacation about nine weeks ago; the funny thing about it is that Romeo, Adamm's pet python, decided to take a vacation too.

"Romeo let me know he left," Adamm says. "He crawled over my shelves and dresser and knocked everything over." That was just before Romeo found an exit out through the bottom jalousie window of Adamm's bedroom.

Although, according to Adamm, "Romeo is a very friendly snake," Romeo threw the Islands into a minor snake scare. His disappearance had been duly reported by the media, and those Islanders suffering from snake phobia felt they had good cause for worry. One man residing near the Smiths was even afraid to mow his lawn because he thought Romeo was hiding out in his yard. Others were prepared to strike first and ask questions later if they came upon the nine-foot python.

Naturally, Adamm was worried that Romeo would be hurt by those who feared him, or that he would be stolen by off-Island snake hunters. "I figured someone would find him eventually," Adamm says. And he was right.


Adamm found Romeo last Monday, just 100 yards from his house, after he had been missing for nine weeks.

Romeo is just one member of Adamm's snake clan. "I have to say 25, give or take a few," Adamm says of his wiggly collection.

He started out about two years ago collecting turtles, then a friend of his gave him a boa snake. Since that time, his snake



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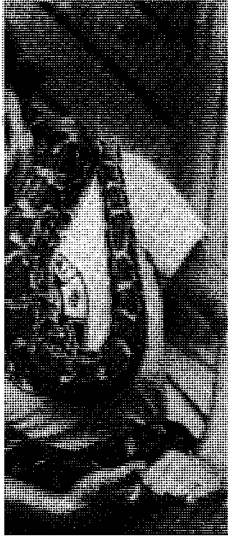
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Wayward Romeo

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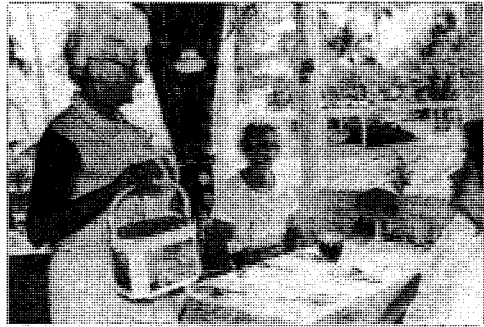
"Romeo got some of his wild instincts back," says Adamn of Romeo's lengthy sojourn. "He bit me when I picked him up." But now, since Romeo has readjusted to his old home, "he's as friendly as ever."

In order to make Romeo less inclined to leave, Adamn has found him a girlfriend. "Steve Phillips (at the Conservation Foundation) has a snake named Juliet, but I couldn't get her," explains Adamn, "so I got Sally for him instead." The romance between Romeo and Sally seems better fated than Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

Adamn's snake den (since Romeo's escape the snakes have been moved out of his bedroom) is some sight indeed. "They definitely have personalities," Adamn says. "Some are lazy and just sit there, others move around a lot." Romeo, a mover, is on this day climbing the walls trying to get up on a shelf with Sally, but she has taken up all the room. One snake is coiled up in a rubber basin taking a bath. There is a cluster of babies all clinging to one another and one female snake is kept separate from the others because she's not too friendly.

So, Romeo's back, and back to normal; the only one who needs to worry about him now is Sally.

-E.M.



A fashionable lunch

Casa Ybel's Thistle Lodge will be serving more than a fine lunch each Wednesday afternoon throughout the winter months.

"Dotti of Sanibel," will be presenting a fashion show of fine women's clothing for the pleasure and convenience of Islanders and tourists alike who spend their lunch hour at the Lodge.

"Any woman likes going to a fashion show," says Jeanette Krupp, one of Dotti's top models. The woman behind Dotti's of Sanibel is Jane Drake, who is also coordinator of the Thistle Lodge fashion shows. She has been in the clothes business for 15 years and has presented fashion shows on several occasions on Sanibel, Captiva and in Cape Coral.

"We like to please the people on the Islands," says Ms. Drake. "Women customers ask us to do fashion shows for their organizations. We enjoy a nice following."

Dotti's of Sanibel carries a full line of women's apparel including the more traditional styles as well as sports wear and clothing for the younger crowd. The models waltz from table to table to chat with those who are dining and to fill them in on the price and designer of their individual outfits.

The enchanting atmosphere of Thistle Lodge, combined with the charming apparel provided by Dotti's of Sanibel, makes for a lovely way to spend a Wednesday afternoon. -E.M.

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By Mark Harmel

West Wind breezes
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Noseeum Results

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South Seas had led the league all season until the final weeks, when they unexpectedly lost to the Dunes, forcing them into a playoff.

West Wind coach Don Case credited the win to "good defense and hitting well together. South Seas didn't play up to their potential to beat a team like that."

Men's results

IWA 9 - Captran 7
Island Pizza 12 - Naumann 4
South Seas - Herzog, rained out
Timbers - Dunes, rained out

Women's results

Foxes - Supremes, Foxes win by default
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Portrait

By Ellen Mulligan

Robert Knowles

Age: 85

Height: 5' 6"

Roots: Inverness, Florida

Wish: "Well, I don't know. I got to where I'm perfectly contented; I have all I want to eat, a place to stay. I hope I can keep my wife for as many more years as I can. I've had a good life, what more can I ask?"

Mentor: "Naturally, I'm very grateful to God and the fact that he provided us with good health and no great emergencies. Everything has gone smoothly all our lives together and we've been together 59 years."

Pleasures: "I enjoy reading, I enjoy my meals, I enjoy working in the lands and I love people."

Words of Wisdom: "Be careful of your health. Health is the greatest gift anyone can have. I believe it's a sin to use tobacco or alcohol or any other thing that is injurious to your health."

Last Book Read: "Many Lifetimes, by Denys Kelsey and Joan Grant. It's a book on reincarnation; I'd rather like to think we come back to live again."

Robert Knowles is a man who has been around the Islands since long before many of us were even an idea in God's mind.

His memories of Sanibel and Captiva date back to the year 1897, when this was truly a paradise lost: no causeway, no condos, no incorporation. Those were the days when people were content to live in palmetto houses and have their food shipped over by steamboat.

"My first memories of these Islands," Mr. Knowles recollects, "was my first meal with a family by the name of Doan. I was just two years old, but I remember because my mother told us that they were vegetarians." All that was on the table that night was mubs, he continues. "Mother, they don't have any grits, I'm a boy and I need my grits!" he mimics his childhood self. His mother, embarrassed, explained to their hosts, "He's a great grits boy."

The Doan family helped the Knowles build a palmetto shack which was to be their first home on the Islands. "It didn't even have a floor," recalls Mr. Knowles. "My mother used to go to the beach to get white sand and shells to cover up the black dirt. That's where I remember playing."

By the time Mr. Knowles was five years old, his family had moved to Arcadia so he would be able to attend school. "I was scared by myself," Mr. Knowles remembers. "I was used to playing by myself and there were so many kids that I didn't know what to do. By recess I was crying." One of the school bullies chased him around calling him cry-baby. "I turned around and punched him as hard as I could. One word settled it. That's the last anybody bothered me," he smiles.

Another move took his family to Fort Meade where Mr. Knowles attended high school. He finished tops in his class with a 97 percent on his final exams. "There was no competition," he explains modestly.

"When I finished high school, I started working at a bottling plant where I made 50 cents a day," he recalls. He washed soda water bottles at the plant by hand for eight months. "At first I had to place the bottles in the rack," says

Mr. Knowles, "but then I got to the point where I could just throw the bottles in place."

About that time, his father had returned to Captiva where he was clearing land in preparation for a grapefruit grove. His father had also received a contract to pick up the mail and deliver it to the Islands and his son decided to come back to Captiva to carry the mail for his father.

"I carried the mail by boat," says Mr. Knowles. "I picked it up from a steamboat and brought it back to Wulfert Point and Captiva. I did that for two years."

"My dad wanted me to be a preacher," he says. "I thought for a while that I wanted to be a preacher too. I used to make talks in the Tobryan's living room. We had a Sunday evening prayer service with friends and neighbors and I used to stand up and make little talks. I was raised in church, my parents were very religious."

Mr. Knowles received his opportunity to be a full fledged preacher when the pastor of a church in Silver Springs put out the word for a preacher for the summer months. "He left me in charge, and I was left with the church. I preached to them twice on Sunday," Mr. Knowles smiles, adding, "I got through it."

"I belonged to the 'Church of God;' they were fundamentalists." Mr. Knowles believed that one had to use his heart as well as his head when dealing with the beliefs of the church, however. "I realized that the things they (fundamentalists) taught couldn't possibly be true."

He eventually abandoned the 'Church of God' for the 'Unity Church' and he abandoned the idea of preaching as well.

Mr. Knowles, feeling deep in his heart that he had been put on this earth to serve, found another outlet for his talent. He went to the school board in Fort Meade and took the exam necessary to receive a teaching certificate. "All you needed was an eighth grade education to become a teacher," he explains.

"I made a top grade on the exam. They gave me my certificate and the key to my first classroom," which was a

one room schoolhouse with children of all grades. "It was way out in the country from Fort Meade," he recalls. "I would ride a bicycle every morning to school."

Mr. Knowles moved from school to school, teaching on Captiva, in Buckingham, where he received his first principalship, and on one of the 10,000 Islands named Packahatchee. "One of my pupils brought me and the children over to the island every morning in his boat for school," recalls Mr. Knowles.

By that time, it was time to renew his teaching certificate. "I took another exam and I got another certificate," says Mr. Knowles, and his new assignment was to become principal of a five teacher school in Seffner, somewhere between Tampa and Plant City. While in Tampa, he and his wife, Ruth, were married on Christmas day.

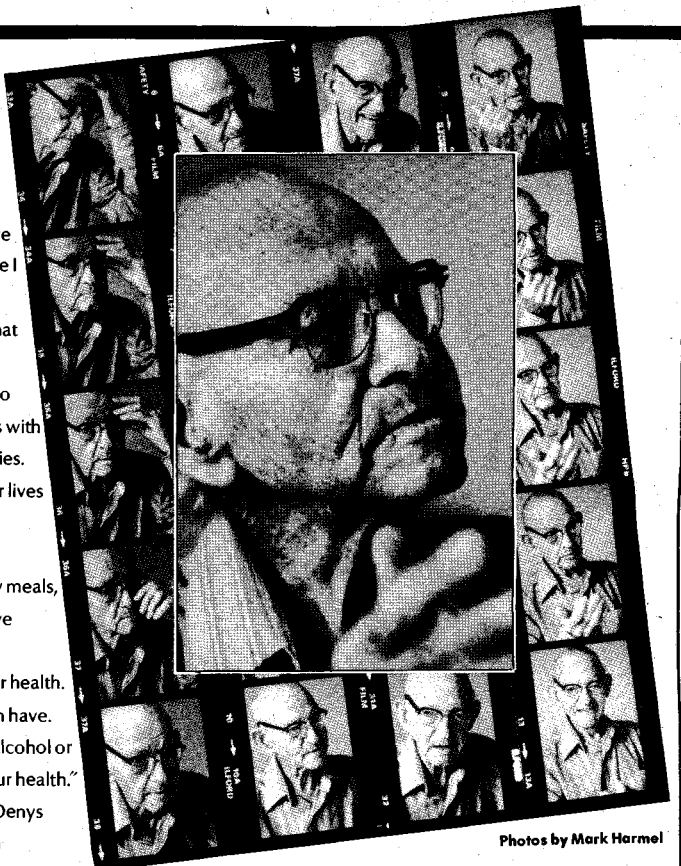
"At the end of that school," recalls Mr. Knowles, "I was tired of working for \$50 to \$70 a month. It was determined that I was going to go to college and get a degree. But I still had no money." Not one to be deterred from his goal, he sold a lot he had purchased outside of Tampa for \$50 and brought his wife to St. Petersburg so that she would be with her family while he set out to educate himself.

"I set out walking to the University of Florida," Mr. Knowles explains. "I walked all day and sometimes all night. I wanted to get there before school started." The trip from St. Petersburg to Gainesville is approximately 140 miles long and Mr. Knowles covered every mile of it on foot.

When he finally arrived at his far away destination, his first idea was met the Dean of Students. "I needed to get a job, so I opened the Dean's door and told him about myself. I told him I had no money and that I intended to go to school there for four years. The Dean said, 'I don't have any jobs here.'"

So, Mr. Knowles bent down and rubbed his hand along the floor of the Dean's office and brought his dirty fingers up for the other man's inspection. "This is kind of dirty," Mr. Knowles told him. The Dean's response was, "You don't

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Photos by Mark Harmel

Portrait continued

want that kind of job," but, to his surprise, Mr. Knowles' reply was, "Try me."

"He showed me the broom and I went to work. I scrubbed the whole place. Before school started, I had that place spic and span," Mr. Knowles recalls. He received \$30 a month for his work and plenty of good words from the Dean, who later told him, "Knowles, you're the only one who has given us satisfaction in the janitor job."

Mr. Knowles received one of the first scholarships ever awarded by the University of Florida for \$200 a year. But, after a year, the Dean was concerned about him. "I want to help you out," the Dean told him. "You're losing your health." The kindly Dean then lent Mr. Knowles the money he needed to finish out his time at the University to receive his degree as a Bachelor of Science in education.

Getting back to his wife and the teaching profession, Mr. Knowles landed a job in Miami. He first served as a substitute teacher for the Edison School System, teaching wherever the system sent him. "Finally a lady in the Edison School seventh grade got pregnant. Those were the days when they were laying off teachers, but they gave me the job," he recalls. "I had a permanent job all the while I was

in Miami."

Mr. Knowles remained in Miami from 1929 to 1951, during which time, he received his Masters degree in Arts and Education from the University of Miami. With the money he was making, which was considerably more than \$50 to \$70 a month, Mr. Knowles purchased a few acres of land in Miami.

"I planted a tropical fruit farm. There were 12 mango trees and nine other varieties of fruit," Mr. Knowles says. "I had the biggest litchi nut tree in all of Dade County."

By this time though, Mr. Knowles and his wife were ready to leave Miami. He sold his land for \$62,000 and they had also saved enough money up to come back to the place they had always wanted to be in the first place: Sanibel and Captiva. "I always loved the Islands," says Mr. Knowles, "course, it was a lot different then."

When the Knowles came back to the Islands, he put away his teaching books and began working in the earth. He still tends to everyone's yard on his block and keeps their lawns mowed and their trees trimmed back. Early in the mornings you can see Mr. Knowles, dressed in long-sleeved shirt and long pants with his characteristic safari hat upon

his head strolling over to whatever Main Street yard needs the most attention.

"I don't have to do all this," explains Mr. Knowles. "I do it because I want to." That seems to have been his strongest motivation throughout his entire life. "I do it because I want to."

Mr. Knowles has a philosophy of life which is expressed in a poem that he has been reciting for over 40 years. The name of that poem is "Keep A-Goin'" and Mr. Knowles says, "I am that type, I just keep a-goin'."

With all the glory he can muster, Mr. Knowles recites in a sing-song voice, "If you strike a thorn or rose, keep a-goin'. If it hails or if it snows, keep a-goin'. 'Taint no use to sit an' whine, when the fish ain't on your line, bait your hook an' keep a tryin', keep a-goin'."

"When the weather kills your crop, keep a-goin. Though 'tis work to reach the top, keep a-goin'. S'pose you're out of every dime, gettin' broke ain't any crime, tell the world you're feelin' prime, keep a-goin."

"When it looks like all is up, keep a-goin'. See the w birds on the wing, hear the bells that sweetly ring, when you feel like sighin', sing - keep a-goin'."



The local League of Women Voters group is acting as the Natural Resources Committee of the Lee County League. It is monitoring the Lover's Key developments as well as the coastal zone management activities so that a League representative will be able to make known the League's position at public hearings, and so that its members will be informed and encouraged to act as individuals on these issues. A meeting discussing both these topics and the Committee's proposed Waste Study was held at the West Wind Inn, Monday, September 15.

The Sanibel-Captiva group, although it is non-partisan and will not back any particular candidate, is vitally interested in the local, county, state, and national

elections. Members helped register new voters in the Spring, and now urge all non-registered residents to go to the Board of Elections registration vehicle when it visits the Sanibel Community Association Building on Tuesday, September 16, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The local League is also helping to arrange for and supporting, along with other civic organizations, the Candidates' Nights being sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association, one for candidates for Sanibel City Council on Tuesday, October 7 at 8 p.m. and one for candidates for County offices on Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. Both Candidates Nights will be held at the Community Association building on Periwinkle Way.

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Lynn's Binge

By Lynn Daus

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in your mouth like cotton candy. It is absolutely divine.

Then there is Katie's out-of-this-world Chocolate Fudge Cake. It is a deliciously moist cake, and the fudge topping is enhanced by toffee candy and chopped pecans. This has got to be my favorite.

Cleo's favorite (Cleo is Jamie and Katie's Old English Sheepdog) is homemade cheesecake. It has a real graham cracker crust and is topped with a thin layer of semi-sweet chocolate and also thin slices of kiwi fruit. Delightful! And don't forget, this dessert is also topped with homemade whipped cream.

The Key Lime Mousse is made from the real small island key limes. And topping off the whipped cream is mint grown right outside the front door of The Bubble Room. The mousse is that indescribable blend of sweet and tart that is just so good.

Last dessert on the cart is Jamie's favorite, and that is homemade Pecan Pie. Katie's great-grandmother provided the recipe for the crust. It's just really, really good. Homemade whipped cream on top, of course.

Throughout this marathon we had numerous cups of coffee that are the



K-K-K-Katie and her bulge producing desserts

Farquharson's own blend of beans ground fresh daily. It tastes as good as it smells. And before we waddled out to the car, our waitress served us demitasse cups with

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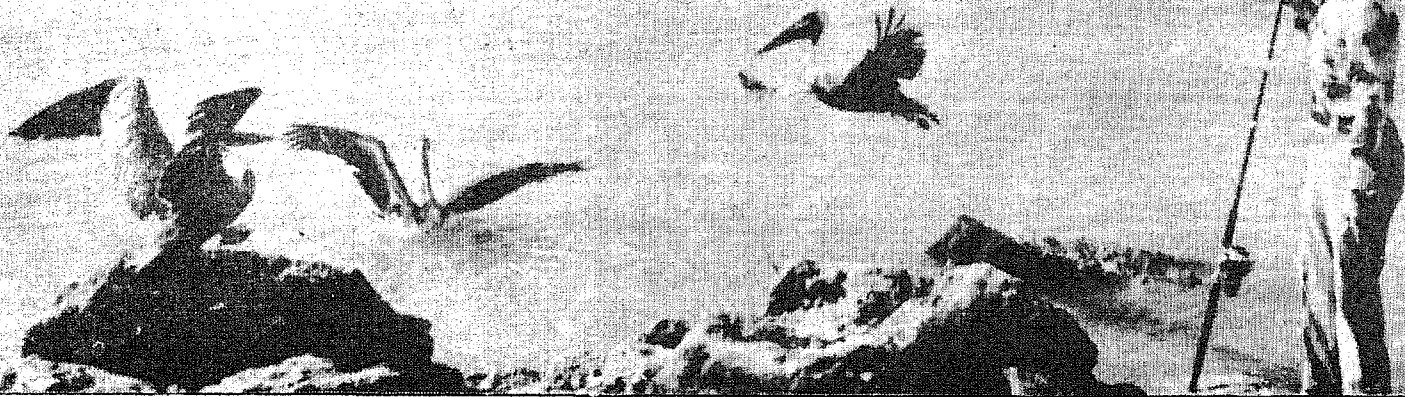
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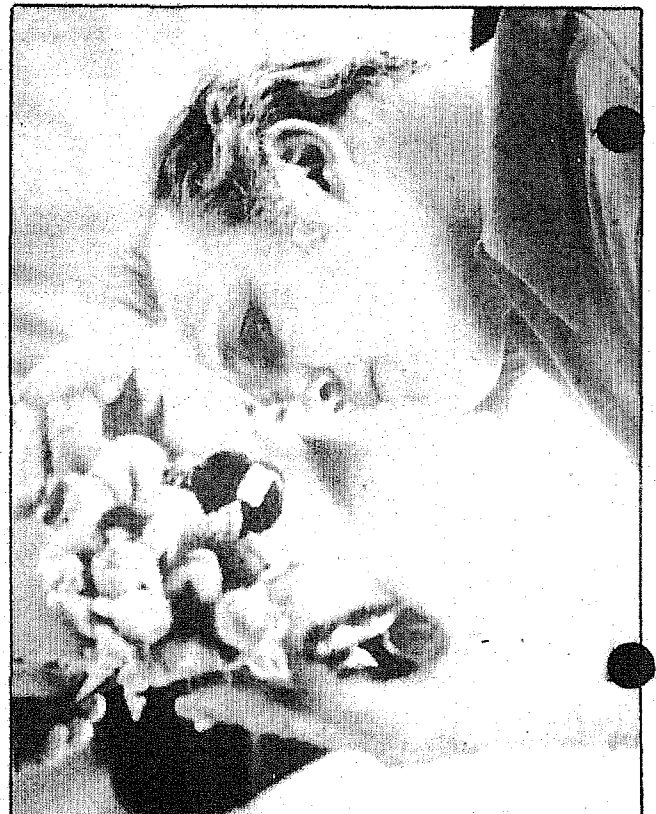
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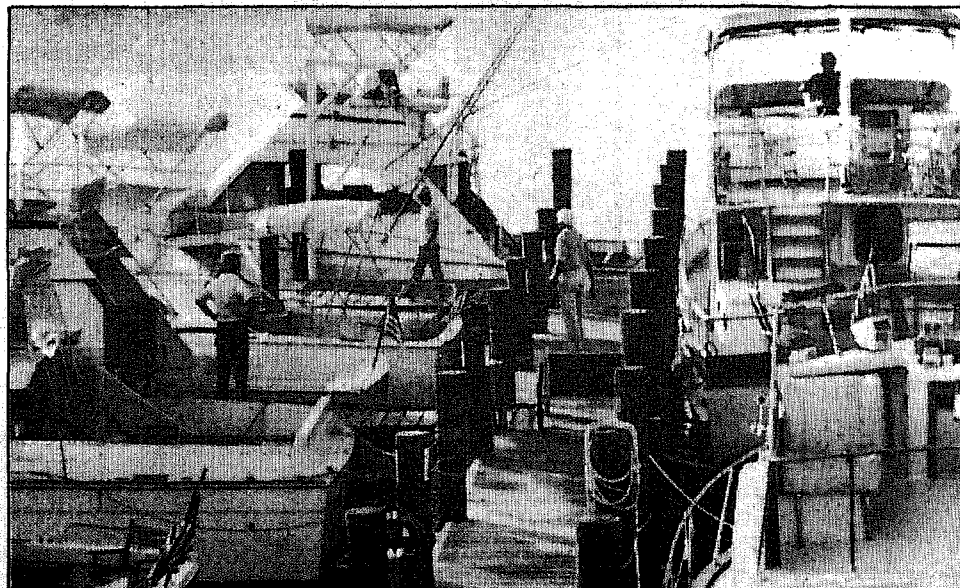
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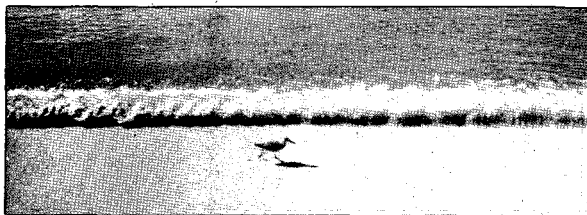
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Alice Kylo, an Island resident of 10 years, has long been a verbal audience participant at City Council and Planning Commission meetings. Her avowed enemies include the nudists at Bowman's Beach and commercial, condominium and interval-ownership developers.

Ms. Kylo announced her candidacy for Mayor Bailey's seat saying, "I don't want to spend the rest of my life sitting in front of a TV listening to sob stories; if there's

anything I can do to preserve this Island I plan to do it."

Neither Ms. Kylo (who is CONA's secretary) or Mr. Christensen have asked for CONA or COTI's endorsement at this time.

To date, Fred Valtin, Mike Klein, Frank Joyce, Kylo and Christensen have announced their candidacy for the three City Council seats up for November election. The official filing cut-off time is today at noon.

Children's Center offers after school program

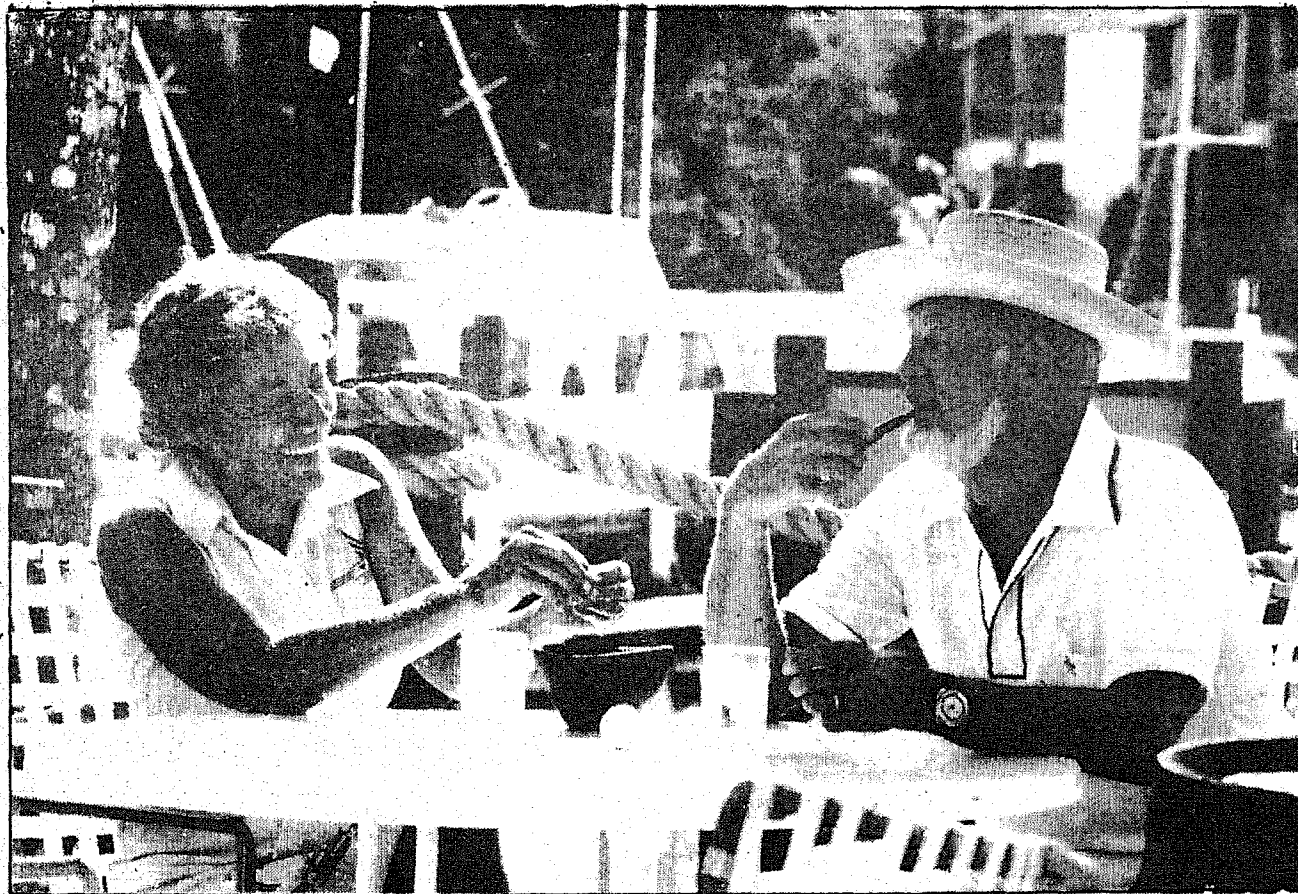
In the interest of better serving the needs of the young children of Sanibel and Captiva, the Board of Directors of the Children's Center of the Islands plans to institute an after-school program of child care.

Beginning December 1, 1980, tentative plans are being arranged for after-school supervision and care of early elementary children. Arrangements are being formulated to have the children transported by the school bus to the new location of the Children's Center on Casa Ybel Road. Particulars of this service and program will be announced later when the new Children's Center building is completed.

Presently, at the new site, work is proceeding on the installation of the

electrical and plumbing equipment and fixtures. The "trike path" is being completed on the playground with funds donated to the Mark Muench Memorial. The Board has gratefully received several donations from the publicized "needed list" but are still seeking a small electric stove, a piano, a storage shed, wheel toys, storage shelving and old tires for tire swings. Additional financial support, as well as volunteer carpentry and painting help, is being sought and will be needed on the final push to complete the building.

The early fall enrollment at the Children's Center presently stands at 30 children between the ages of two-and-a-half and five years of age. Fourteen of these children are new fall enrollments.

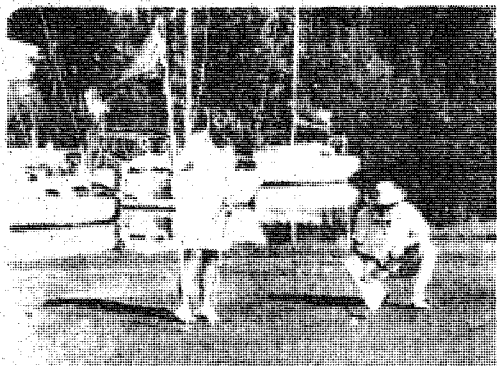


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