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Autumn butterfly

One of the signs that fall has come to the Islands is the return of the butterflies.

City budget and millage finalized

While other cities throughout the state try to adopt a 1989-91 budget while grappling with federal bureaucracy and irate citizens, the Sanibel City Council has managed to pull theirs off without a hitch.

The proposed \$1,768,804 budget and 3.337 millage rate passed unanimously last Friday night without a hitch or complaint from Council or Island residents.

The request made at the first budget hearing to set aside \$150,000 in matching funds for an Island recreation complex was incorporated into the final budget. The money was taken from the "unspecified projects" allotment and placed into a new category titled "Sanibel recreation complex" without changing the overall budget figures.

Councilman Porter Goss congratulated City Manager Bernie Murphy on the proposed budget, saying, "We've dropped our millage considerably and Sanibel's percentage of the total tax bill has dropped down a percent or two."

The newly adopted budget is retroactive to October 1 of this year.

The night the candidates spoke

By Pat Hornell

The Candidates Town Hall Meeting held last Tuesday night produced some 300 residents who came to listen but not a single surprise from the featured speakers.

City Council candidates Fred Valtin, George Christensen, Mike Klein, Alice Klylo, Frank Joyce and Francis Bailey recited well prepared two-and-a-half minute answers to the six questions selected at random.

In response to the question, "How would you limit the impact of daytrippers on the Island?" the candidates had uncertain answers. Incumbent Francis Bailey said, "I haven't the faintest idea," but pointed out that it was an issue the Council had been struggling with. One idea, said Bailey, had

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Planners veto beach food unit

By Paul A. Howe

The Monday, October 13 meeting of the Sanibel Planning Commission was held with a mere quorum of four members. It was announced that a joint workshop of the Commission and City Council would be held at 9 a.m., Tuesday, October 28, to discuss the problem of conversions of condominiums and motels to interval ownership. An October 27 Commission meeting will review the status of the Rate of Growth Ordinance (ROGO) applications as well as long range Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) problems.

It was announced that a consultant's proposal was received for hazard mitigation but not yet accepted by the City; and that bids will soon be asked for the Commercial Study from various bidders.

The Commission approved a City-requested clarification regarding the Partially-Developed Land provision of the CLUP. It would permit application to residential and commercial use as well as multi-family and resort use.

A City request was approved to delete 600 square feet as a size requirement in the CLUP for determining uses of a "unit of high impact" (popularly called "interval ownership"). Larry Simon, a member of

COTT and CONA, presented a recent area marketing research study indicating that conversion to such units under 600 square feet is considered financially feasible. Donna Kreaiger, a Sanibel resident, concurred in that finding.

Another City request was considered to clarify the CLUP requirements regarding dividing or use of land or dwelling units seaward of the coastal construction setback line. It was unanimously approved.

An application was considered and denied for a CLUP amendment to permit operation of a mobile food unit at public beach accesses. It was pointed out that the existing mobile unit had been "grandfathered" in a few years ago.

A permit was requested for the division of an existing three-unit, multi-family building in single ownership into three separately owned structures. This permit was deferred for a fault in notice advertising.

A Mariner Properties' request for a general CLUP amendment to eliminate existing lot-line requirements was discussed at length. The proposal is known as "Zero Lot-Line." It is intended to not apply to multi-family projects. At press time no decision had been reached on the request.



Vegetation - an Island Texture see page 6

Photos by Mark Hornell

Council approves moratorium by a 3-1 vote

By Poi Harmel

Sanibel's City Council last Wednesday adopted a moratorium on commercial island development that will last until a commercial study and revisions to the land use plan are completed or one year, whichever comes first.

The moratorium effects all requests for commercial development permits filed after "the magic date" of September 16 at 11:15 a.m.

The "magic date," a term coined by Island realtor Bob Buntrock, is the date and time that Councilman Porter Goss first introduced the moratorium legislation to the Council.

Last week, at the ordinance's second reading, Goss publicly introduced a revised draft which incorporated clarifications suggested by the Planning Commission.

The revised draft called for "a moratorium on the issuance of any further development permits for commercial projects" and defined "commercial projects" as "development involving: commercial usage, as specified in part 3.4 of the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP); of property in areas generally designated Commercial or Restricted Commercial on the Permitted Uses Map and as specifically delineated in the modified Official Lee County Tax Maps on file at City Hall; accessory commercial usage as allowed with Resort Housing under part 3.4 of Sanibel CLUP; commercial usage of lawfully existing uses as defined in Section 3.3.11."

The revised draft also provided for expansion to existing development, provided that the proposed expansion conforms to the provisions of the CLUP and the City Council determines it to be "advantageous to the community public interest."

"It is not the intent of the moratorium to stop refurbishing, painting or repairs," said

Goss. "There are some types of building under the plan that can be done under the plan without a development permit... If (a proposed development) needs a building permit it can happen; if it needs a development permit it can't."

The adopted ordinance also contains a relief clause for exceptions to the moratorium in cases of untenable hardship and defines such a hardship as "a hardship unique to the property involved in the application and must be peculiar to that particular property, not general in character. Economic or self-imposed hardship shall not be grounds for relief."

According to Neal Bowen, City Attorney, applications received before "the magic date" (including the Paulsen shopping center, a 600 square foot second floor addition to the Lime Tree Center, expansion of the Island Shopping Center and a three story, 14880 square foot development submitted by Ralph Call) would not be effected by the moratorium.

At least six applications have been received by the City for development permits in commercial areas since the moratorium ordinance was first introduced. Their fate, according to Bowen, is up to the "discretion of the Council."

Councilman Duane White made it clear to the audience present that he intended for the Council to "hear all appeals for relief as expeditiously as possible." Goss agreed, adding, "Proposals for expansion must conform to the plan's regulations in order to seek relief."

Mayor Francis Bailey, the only dissenting vote against the moratorium (Councilmember Zoe Butler was absent), urged the Council to change the moratorium's permitted length from one year to six months. "A year," said Bailey, "will just lead to more foot dragging."

Goss disagreed, however, claiming that it

would take at least a year to conduct a commercial study and approve general amendments to the land use plan controlling further commercial development. "If it can be done quicker," said Goss, "then that's all it takes. One of the things we can do (to speed the process up) is get some help from the commercial community."

A preliminary in-house commercial study has already been done by Bob Duane of the City Planning Department. The next step planned by the Council is to hire an outside consultant. General amendments to the land use plan, either limiting or reallocating, commercially zoned land will most likely be the final step.

The audience present at the meeting seemed evenly divided between supporters and opponents of the proposed ordinance.

Bob Taylor, representing Mariner Properties, urged the Council not to adopt the moratorium and prefaced his remarks by saying that none of Mariner's holdings would be effected one way or the other.

"I'm speaking primarily about what's in the interest of good government," said Taylor. "Moratoriums are to deal with emergencies and I'm not convinced that there's an emergency here." Taylor charged that the utilities were keeping up with island growth but "the real lock has been with the City."

Pointing at Goss' call for cooperation from the commercial community, Taylor charged, "the incentive here is getting put on the wrong folks."

Taylor also said that a one year moratorium, "which puts the solution to this at next summer," would in effect hurt the business community for two years because they would miss out on both this year's and next year's tourist seasons.

The City's record on getting things done earlier hasn't been too good," said Taylor, adding, "The City doesn't really have a

commitment if you give one year."

Taylor also attacked the City's "intrusion into the private sector," pointing out that the moratorium was an invitation to lawsuits. "I'm not sure," he said, "that the City is in the business of business."

Councilman White responded to Taylor's charges, saying, "Our businesses are not geared to the needs of the residents they're geared to the tourists. What do we want Sanibel to be in 10 or 20 or 50 years? A place to buy land, build and get rich? Or a place where people want to live?"

Island realtor Bob Buntrock, whose proposed 15,000 square foot office building could be effected by the moratorium, also attacked the Council. "For so long all we heard was 'wait for the plan, wait for the plan,'" said Buntrock. "We went through the Rate of Growth Ordinance without a moratorium... you don't have to stop the railroad to look at it!"

Council candidate Frank Joyce took the opportunity to urge the Council to establish an architectural review board if they did decide to go with the moratorium.

Ralph Call also spoke against the moratorium and told the Council that it was "time to let God and free enterprise" take care of things.

Goss' response to the attacks was "We used to feel that business would take care of itself... but now we've seen that a Fort Myers Beach or Miami Beach is what happens when you let business take care of itself."

White agreed, adding, "The commercial design of this community is taking a turn that the community can't tolerate."

Several Islanders spoke in defense of the moratorium, including Urban Palmer, president of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations. "We all know what business

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Mike Klein has his limitations ...

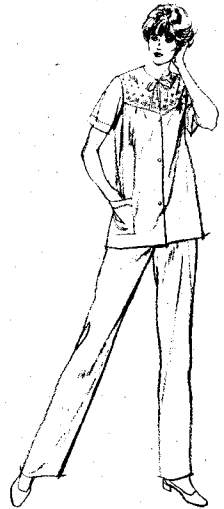
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Display space now available

for BIG Arts festival

By Charlotte Heimann

Calling Island artists and craftsmen!! It has been announced by Chairman Barbara Hill and her committee for the First Annual Arts & Crafts Festival that applications for display space are now being accepted.

The Festival, co-sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) and the Bank of the Islands, will be held on November 29, the Saturday following Thanksgiving, on the grounds of the Sanibel Community Center.

This is not to be an ordinary event, but will be given the kind of lively treatment expected from BIG Arts. For openers, two enormous tents will set the scene for a day filled with fun for Island residents and the many holiday weekend visitors. Watch for details, later.

Right now is the time to apply for space in the display tent. Ms. Duey Liber, the Festival's vice-chairman, has reservation forms available. Call her at 472-5466. Don't

miss this great pre-Christmas chance to show and sell your work in a gala setting.

Eligible exhibitors are in these categories: painting, photography, jewelry, glass, sculpture, enameling, wood, metal, graphics, clay, textiles, leather, mixed media.

Since the Festival is not a fund-raising event, no sales commission will be collected. An expense-covering fee will be charged for tent display space approximately 10' x 10': BIG Arts members, \$10; non-members, \$25, including single membership for the current year.

Even if you haven't much to sell, display what you have, add to the amazing variety of Island talent, enjoy being an active part of a most unusual day.

And if you can't reach Duey Liber at 472-5466, call Charlotte Heimann at 472-4260 or Jim Levy at 472-3526. Duey will get your message and mail an application form to you immediately.

The Circus comes to town!

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus is coming to North Fort Myers for performances beginning Thursday, October 23, 1980. The World's Largest Circus of Thrills will be set up and prepare for performances at the Lee County Arena, State Roads 78 and 31. Showtimes are: Thursday, October 23, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Friday, October 24, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Lee County Arena and Maas Stores.

A cast of over 100 performers and animals will present a stupendous, star-studded spectacle featuring a parade of people from all corners of the globe. On the flying trapeze, the Alvarez Troupe presents an astounding exhibition of aerial artistry, climaxed by the sensational triple somersault performed by Martin Alvarez. At 12 years of age, Martin is the youngest child in the world capable of accomplishing that difficult feat on a regular basis.

Daring death in mid-air is The Great Vashek, who appears twice during the two-hour performance. First this Titan of the Tightrope walks on an inclined wire to the very pinnacle of the Arena. Later, he returns and masterfully manages to maneuver a motorcycle - across the same highwire!

The animal kingdom is represented royally with a cagedful of lions and tigers trained by a protege of the great Clyde

Beatty: Mr. Dave Hoover. Not unlike his mentor, Dave Hoover dons a white safari outfit, and with whip and chair in hand, he guides his deadly jungle demons through an array of treacherous tricks. On the lighter side, the World's Largest Circus of Thrills offers a menage of miniature mammals: Cemeon's Chimpanzees! They bring madcap merriment to children of all ages who enjoy the antics of these anthropoidal artistes. A bevy of brown and black Bruins is brought to Center Ring under the watchful eye of John Welde; and elegant equestrianism is displayed by John and Mary Ruth Herriot.

Astounding acrobatic artistry is always available when the Robertos take to their unique vaulting act employing a flexible suspended pole. The Verdus present a glamorous globe-trotting display as they bravely balance on huge rolling balls. Later, Irma Cristal hovers hazardously about Center Ring - hanging solely by her hair!

Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus also exhibits three rings of triumphant teeterboard artists. These talented and tenacious acrobatics include the Martin Trio, the Estradas, and the Gaonas each trying to top the other's towering tottering technique.

Attractive women are abundantly apparent, adding their spectacular splendor

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Sanibel "Company" to be featured at World Poetry Day

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts announces a very special event in honor of World Poetry Day on Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. at the Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard. "The Company," a group of talented Sanibel residents, will present an interpretation of works by the powerful poet and great Lincoln biographer, Carl Sand-

burg.

Fran Levy, John Anspacher, and Charlotte Heimann will perform many of Sandburg's works and poems as well as an informal commentary on the man and his life. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Lee County Alliance of the Arts at 939-2787.

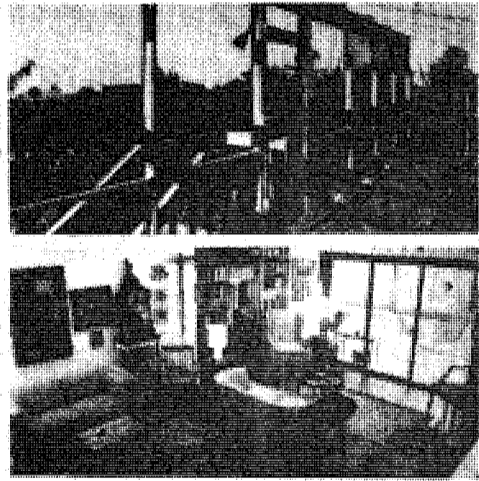
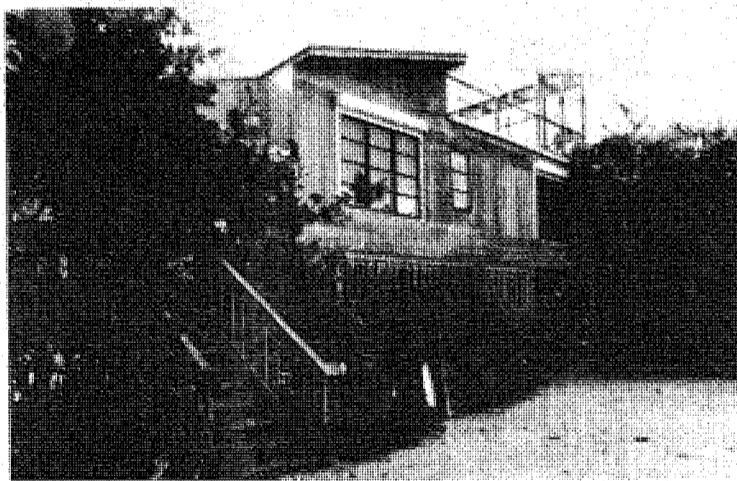
Moratorium continued

ghettos are," said Palmer, "saloons and dance halls. This Council is the best friend that business on this Island ever had and CONA and COTI (the Committee of the

Islands) support you every inch of the way." The motion to adopt the proposed commercial moratorium passed at 10:57 a.m. by a 3-1 vote.

Eden in Gulf Pines

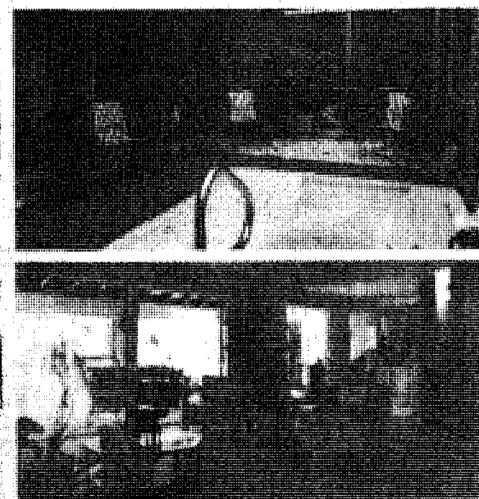
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Lee County has dispatched forces to the Sanibel Causeway to strengthen and reinforce it before the season traffic hits the road once again.

Three separate contractors have been working on the Causeway for the last six weeks, each doing different jobs on the first, second and third spans. One con-

Causeway. Eventually, the rocks will be carted off and left in a mound somewhere else. Where, they don't know.

After the rocks have been cleared away, the VSL Corporation has the next chore. VSL specializes in hydro-lining, a procedure used to prevent further erosion under the Causeway bridges.

Story and photos
by Ellen Mulligan

Causeway

tractor clears the way for the next, with each crew working separately, yet together.

Pneumatic Contractors, a firm working out of Alabama, have the first task of removing all the rocks laid down years ago to prevent erosion under the bridges.

One man, Ellis Grant, sits in his mini bulldozer tearing up the rocks that were deeply embedded in the earth. His two helpers, Keith Haddock and Mitch Wood, then pile the rocks into gigantic mounds that now sit along the bank of the

Polyester mats are laid out on the ground directly under the bridge entrances. A double layer of material is then sewn together with a hand held sewing machine. Seams are sewn along the mats approximately every four inches to create rows of seams.

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wave action, says Perry Danner, project supervisor.

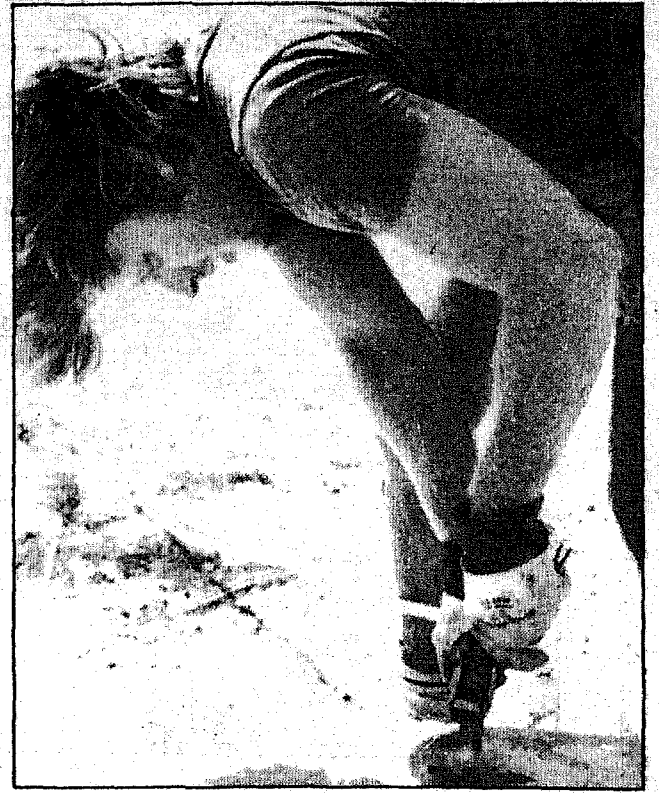
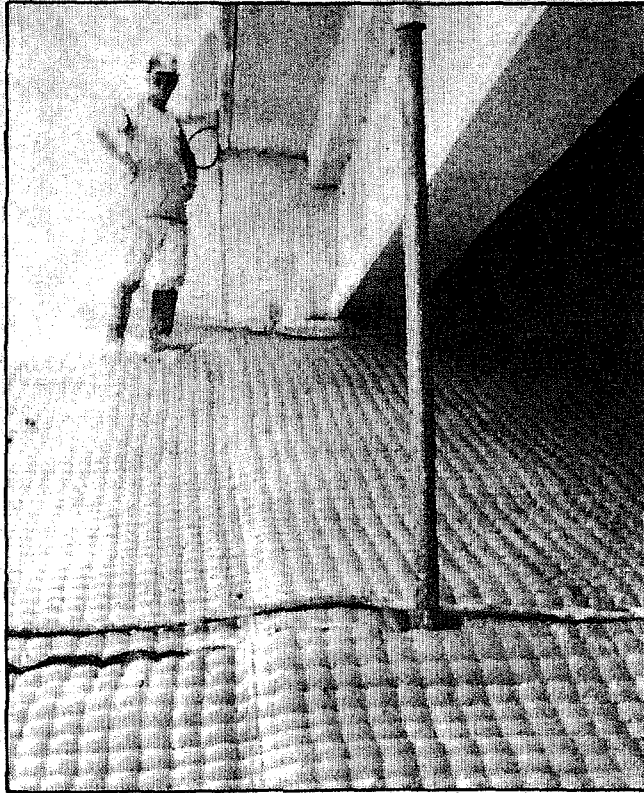
The third group of contractors have been gluing together the cracks along the entire Causeway which have developed over the last five years. The Trout Company, hired for the job, specializes in gluing cracks back together with a tough epoxy glue.

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There are also cracks in the structures under the water and the contractors, who are certified divers as well, dive under the water to seal the cracks and prevent water from getting in and rusting the existing structure.

So, if you've been driving along the Causeway lately and have been wondering what all those men have been doing, now you know.

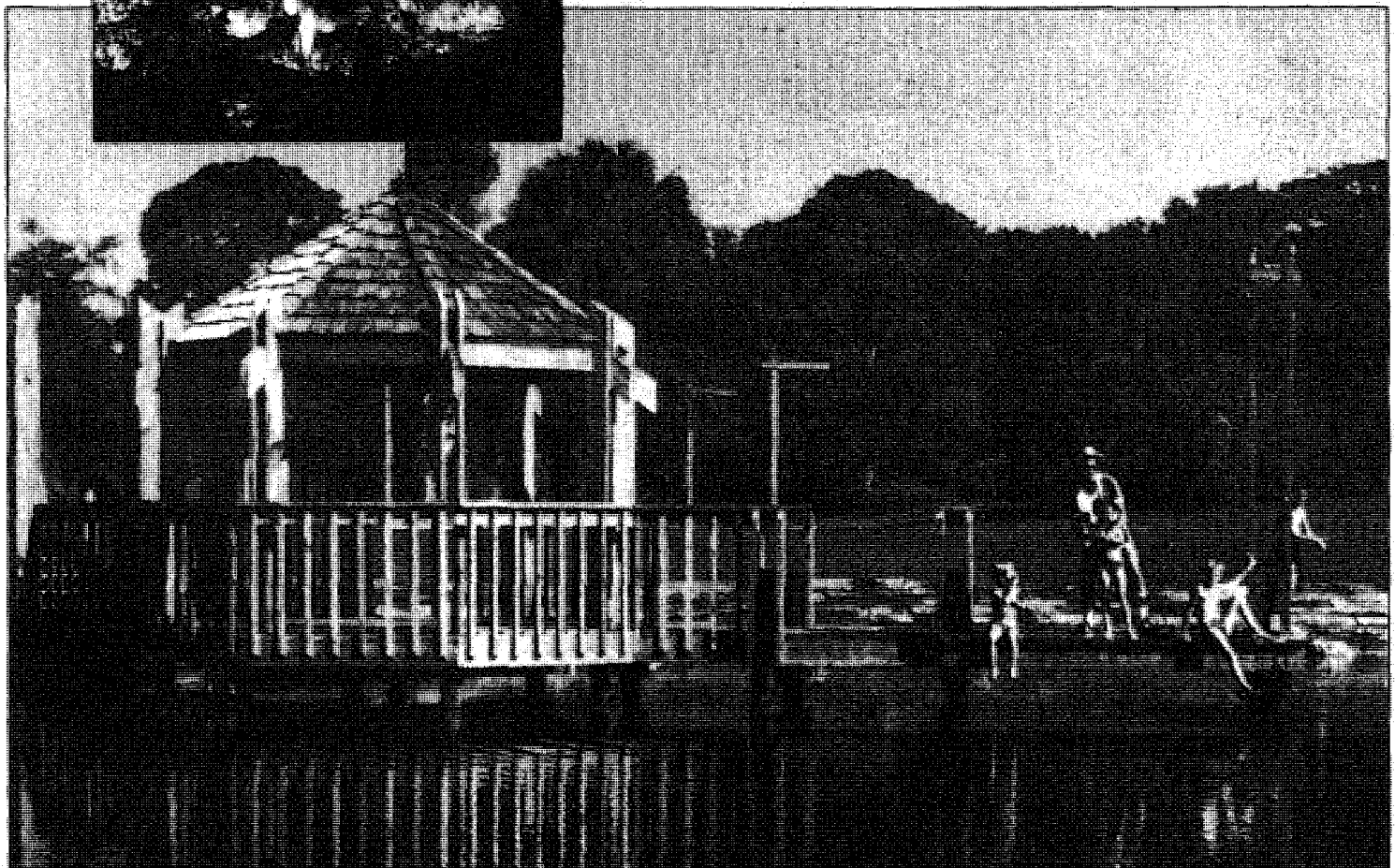
The Causeway was not in bad shape, claims Chuck McLean, of the Trout Company, it's just being maintained.



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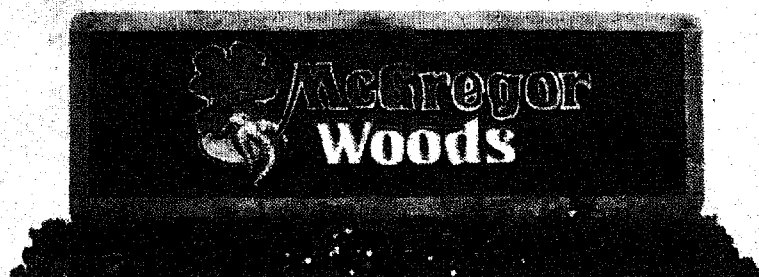


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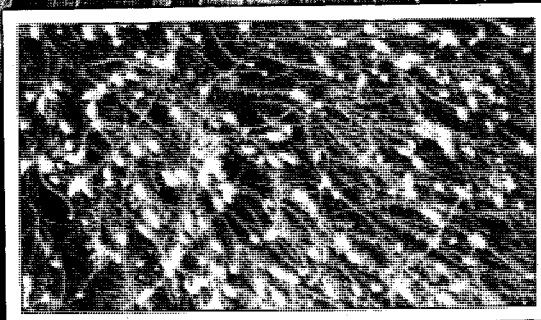
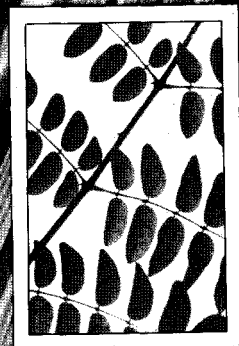


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2. MACHINE EMBROIDERY AND BASIC LINGERIE Mon. 1-4 P.M. Cost \$9.00
Oct. 27 - Nov. 10 3 Weeks

Instructor: Betty Wakefield. People wishing to take this course must bring along to class a sewing machine capable of doing a zig zag stitch. Learn to use machine embroidery for gifts and personal pleasure and some basic lingerie techniques. Maximum students-8. For further information call Betty Bray, 472-2849 or Ann Deiderich, 472-3792. THIS COURSE WILL MEET AT THE COMMUNITY HALL AUDITORIUM.

3. MACHINE EMBROIDERY AND BASIC LINGERIE Sat. 1-4 P.M. Cost \$9.00
Nov. 1-15 3 weeks

Instructor: Betty Wakefield. Here is a Saturday course for people who are unable to participate during the week. The instructions and requirements are the same as above-only the day is different.

4. SANIBEL GARDENING Thurs. 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Cost \$12.00
Oct. 30 - Dec. 11 6 weeks

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In your opinion

Dear Editor:

Sanibel-Captiva residents must be gratified with the October 9 County announcement that construction of the southern extension of SR 869 to the junction of McGregor and Shell Point Roads has been contracted to Ashland-Warren Co. Also, that a two-year completion is scheduled for that vital link to by-pass congested Minor's corner.

In expressing appreciation to the County Commissioners we would not be amiss to mention the need to now strengthen the other weak link in our evacuation route. This requires raising the level of the Causeway and connecting McGregor roadbeds to

render them usable under storm-flood conditions. It would seem prudent for the Commissioners to synchronize such improvement with the road extension work just put under contract. I would suggest that, rather than a Change Order, competitive bids be sought promptly for this second phase. The fact that the current successful bidder will have his men and equipment at the job-site normally produces a lower bid and has the potential for a more expeditious completion of the entire project.

When completed, it would be desirable to post the new by-pass as such, and limit it to one way traffic north and east all the way to Gladiolus Drive during the emergency

period.

It would also be in-order for Sanibel's City Council to officially express the City's appreciation to the Commissioners for this appropriate use of the Causeway toll-revenue surplus to which its residents have so generously contributed over the years.

This current effort to perfect the City-County Hurricane Evacuation Plan is particularly pleasing to me. I assure you that it was most unpleasant to have the "Alarmist" label pinned upon me by a local talk-show for my long and vocal campaign to achieve this perfection to the Plan. (When I volunteered as a curmudgeon to do such things, I did not expect to thenceforth and

forever after wear a crown of thorns.)

Sincerely,
(s) Paul A. Howe
Sanibel

To the Editor:

I understand from news sources that they think someone besides the criminal, the selfseeking and the greedy just might vote. Well Glory be my fellow citizens (and I say that with great pride - really no one except a citizen is supposed to be able to vote). I wish the whole U.S.A. would get the message as voting is one of the few rights we have left, a

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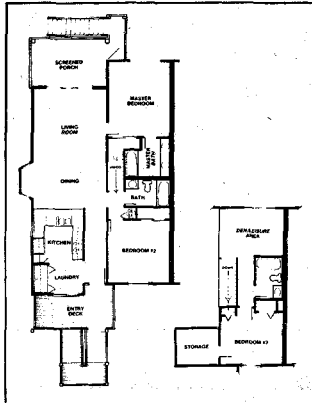
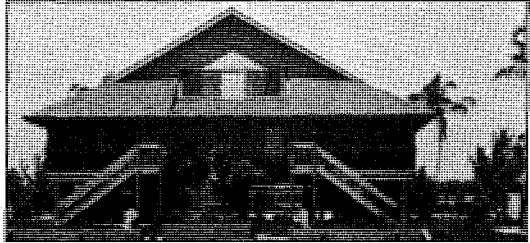
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lot of folks will say it doesn't matter, my vote don't count, I don't know who to vote for, etc. Well, if enough people continue to use that attitude we may just get to the place where we have no vote. In the past we have been fortunate sometimes and sometimes maybe not so fortunate? Now on three or four occasions it seems that so few voted and the races were so close that the true will of the people was not carried out. Look at 1789: Mr. Washington got 69 and Mr. Adams 34; Mr. Jay 9, others 26. Mr. Washington may have missed if Mr. Adams had gotten a part of the other votes - a committee or the house would have to decide. In 1792 Mr. Washington got 133 (the above is electoral

and so are these), Mr. Adams 77, Clinton 50, Jefferson 4, Burr 1. There again any less votes may have crippled the so called will of the people. In 1796 the situation was worse - electoral voted J. Adams 71, T. Jefferson 68, T. Pinckney 59, A. Burr 30, others 48. That year congressional leaders of each party did the selecting. Mr. Adams was President and Mr. Jefferson was Vice-President. It was also the same in 1800: Thomas Jefferson got 73, Aaron Burr 73, J. Adams 65, C.C. Pinckney 64, Jay 1, and the house decided the contest on the 36th ballot in favor of T. Jefferson and then only because A. Hamilton advised the federalists to vote Jefferson. Historians tell us that Mr. Jefferson was

rivalled only by B. Franklin in intelligence, interests, contributions and faith in human progress. In the next eight years it looks as if the majority got their choice. Now in 1804 J.O. Adams got 84 and Andrew Jackson got (that's right) 94, Crawford 41, Clay 47. Well, Jackson got it, right? Wrong. Clay was dropped from running, met with Adams and co. and the house elected Adams. Clay was appointed the Secretary of State. Then about 1892 Hayes beat Tilden by one popular vote - the heads of both parties decided this one. Since there were eight Republicans and seven Democrats, Hayes was selected. Mr. J. Kennedy got 49.5 popular and Mr. Nixon 49.4, and Nixon beat Humphrey 43.4 to 42.7

and Mr. Carter beat Mr. Ford by a popular vote of 50.2 to 47.97.
Now my point. Do you want the people to elect your President or Congress to do it? I say please let it be the will of the people, please vote and encourage all people to vote. Yes, please vote so we can have a government of the People and by the People. You say who for? I suggest you weigh the issues and let your conscience be your guide.

Thanks,
(s) Colonel George O. Hill

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Candidates night

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been to implement a stickered parking system with different stickers for residents and visitors.

Alice Kylo, Bailey's opponent, said that bridge books for non-residents should be done away with and an expensive sticker for non-resident parking and an inexpensive sticker for residents might help. "The economy and the gas situation will also help," she added.

Mike Klein offered several possible solutions: stopping bridge ticket abuse, controlling parking, posting off-island signs when the Island parking areas are full and to "quit providing services to the daytripper."

Klein's opponent, Frank Joyce, suggested mass transit and mass proscribed parking areas for visitors as possible solutions.

Fred Valtin said that limiting the amount of persons allowed on the Island on any one day, not building any more roads, not using federal funds to pay for Island purchases and doing "nothing to make the Island more attractive to tourists" might work.

Valtin's opponent, George Christensen, felt that perhaps off-island signs signalling visitors that the Island was full were a good idea.

In response to the questions, "Do you think that the Comprehensive Land Use Plan should be revised so that density is decided by population and land use instead of units?" And "Do you favor a multi-family moratorium?" only Alice Kylo favored a moratorium "until we get this under control."

Klein felt that a moratorium was unnecessary but a new CLUP formula might be "a good approach." Joyce called the proposals "closing the barn door after the horse is out," and added that with the rate of growth set at 180 units per year it was already difficult enough to build a home on the Island. Valtin saw no need for a moratorium and had questions as to how the proposed formula could be implemented.

Christensen called the proposed formula "provocative" and pointed out that besides problems with implementing, such a formula would be hard to enforce. Bailey also saw problems with the proposal's implementation.

On the question of whether or not they favored a commercial moratorium, all the candidates but Bailey, who labeled moratoriums an "artificial stimulus," responded in the affirmative.

Valtin favored a commercial moratorium on vacant land only; Christensen pointed out that commercial development had occurred "at a much faster rate than was anticipated" and favored a moratorium in order to protect "the environment, economic base and image" of the community.

Klein supported a moratorium as a "means to an end" in order to "limit development and make sure that future development was good for the Island." Joyce said that if a moratorium was instituted an architectural review board should be set up to help control future development. Kylo was "very much in favor of the moratorium," and said, "We don't need 75 gift shops catering to off-islanders. We should have done this years ago."

When asked whether or not they favored "trade-off" settlements like the Holtzman, Dunes and Atrium cases the candidates had mixed responses. Christensen said that laws governing such actions should be well defined to prevent abuse but that the effect that such actions had on public confidence was the issue of greatest concern. Valtin said that he was "totally and unalterably opposed to that kind of settlement," but did admit that he had voted for a trade-off situation as a Planning Commissioner concerning the CROW development. "But I shouldn't have," he said.

Joyce said the word trade-off didn't sound

"quite kosher" but gifts were fine. Klein felt that such trade-offs weakened not only public confidence but the land use plan as well. "There are situations where you can negotiate," he said, "but the land use plan is not for sale."

Kylo said such trade-offs set a "bad precedent," but Bailey pointed out that the cases cited had been dealt with as they were to avoid litigation. "In the future I wouldn't be in favor of trade-offs," he said, "but I want to save our tax money without weakening the plan."

On the issue of what to do with the City owned Algiers and Causeway properties, Joyce favored a Causeway property City Hall and said the residents should have use of the Algiers. Klein felt that both properties should be used by residents, the Algiers possibly for beach access and the Causeway possibly for open space.

Kylo favored the Algiers as a community project and the Causeway land as open space. Bailey said that the Algiers could be used for a youth center but pointed out that it is located seaward of the coastal protection setback line. He favored a City Hall on the Causeway property.

Christensen said that the Algiers should be used for the benefit of the citizens if at all feasible and pointed out that the City Hall and public restroom proposal for the Causeway property came after the citizens had voted to buy the land. Valtin said that he felt "strongly that both properties were bought on the assumption that they would be used for very low intensity use only" and a City Hall on the Causeway property would not only not be centrally located but would worsen traffic.

On the issue of support for limiting interval ownership and conversion Kylo said "Damn right I'd support it!" Bailey, however, pointed out, "Those people want a little bit of the Island just like we do 'there's people who love this Island just as much as

you and I and they're not hurting the Island. I question seriously if we could throw out the interval ownership that's here."

Christensen pointed out that the issue of interval impact was being studied and that if utilities, the environment, and the image of the Island were shown to be impaired by interval and/or conversion, and such legislation was supported by the community, then he could endorse it.

Valtin was opposed to conversion but questioned the legality to stop it except through land use plan development requirements. "The question isn't interval ownership," he said, "the question is all multi-family."

Joyce's response was "I'm a realtor and I've never sold a week of interval," and said he would favor such limiting legislation. Klein was also in favor of limiting conversion and said that interval was "the highest intensity of use we have on the Island."

In their concluding statements the candidates voiced their most heartfelt responses at the night. "I will never, never vote for anything that the people of Sanibel do not want," said Kylo. "I'm going to sound like a politician," said Bailey, "but I stand on my record."

Klein told the audience, "I intend to live out my years here and I don't want to see it ruined by development." Joyce keyed his concluding statement to the "quantity and quality" questions facing Sanibel while Valtin stressed that he was not keying to other Councilmembers or the Chamber of Commerce, even though he is currently president. Christensen, his opponent, described himself as "a serious candidate with no conflicts of interest at all."

Only two questions were asked by the audience, one questioning whether Councilmembers should be paid (Bailey and Christensen thought the idea deserved

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on the water



by capt. mike tuery

I wonder if you have been noticing what has been going on in the knife industry, not only in fishing knives but in everything from pocket to "survival" pieces?

If you have had the same old faithful pocketknife for the past 10 years and you are ready to replace it, get ready for a shock. I must be on the mailing list of a dozen outdoor and sporting goods companies and one of their featured departments is always knives. Can't tell if it's a desire to be armed with the best, or just collectors expanding their ranks, but you can't get much of a knife for under \$20 nowadays.

One of my favorite catalogue companies is located in Manchester, Vermont. The Orvis firm is an old New England organization which makes probably the finest bamboo rods (\$26) and shotguns (\$2,645), and also claim to produce the best knife made in the world.

According to the literature, their two-ounce knife (which is for \$73.50 is good because it is handmade, as opposed to stamped knives.

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The whole image of knives is changing. One other Orvis knife is for the executive. It's got an engraved fishing scene and you can get it away from the folks up in Vermont for \$59. Seems to me, they used to cost \$9.95 from Sears.

The Swiss Army knives have fascinated me for years. They are the red handled knives with all those doodada sticking out from the insides. Besides blades, of course, you can get scissors, corkscrews, bottle openers, screwdrivers, tweezers, toothpicks, reamers, fruit peelers, ruler, fish scaler, magnifying glass and wire stripper. They range in cost from about \$10 to \$40. You might get a hernia carrying one, but you gotta admit that those Swiss think of everything.

One of the more popular items you will see in sporting goods stores these days are the "survival" knives. There are many U.S. Marine Corps look-alikes on the market which sell for a little less than \$30. Then there are the super survival knives made out of all sorts of hardened steel and

some are even treated so the entire knife is black. You can get one for something like \$45. There is one made to fit in into your boot top so you don't look too obvious going to the movies with a big survival knife strapped to your hip.

Fishing knives haven't changed all that much, however. They are still long bladed and flexible and a good one costs perhaps \$15, but you can get others for less. It won't be long, however, before someone brings out a "super fillet knife to last a lifetime."

Once you get a good knife you're going to have to sharpen it. Gone are the \$2 whetstones; enter the newest thing in sharpness - the diamond sharpener. This product claims to be a "thing layer of perforated steel, impregnated with millions of tiny diamond particles." It is said to put a keen edge on a blade, for only \$16.

Oh, you can still get a plain old whetstone in a set for a mere \$22. Now, how can you buy a \$70 knife and not buy a top-notch sharpener to go with it?

Good luck out there on the water this week and don't worry if you can't afford an expensive pocketknife. You'd probably lose it anyway.



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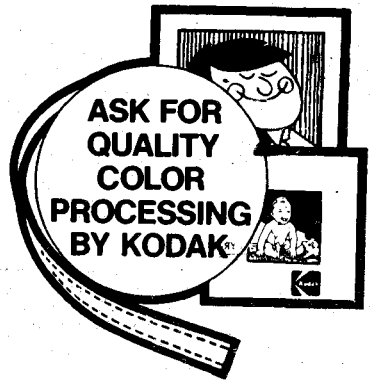
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Pat Harmel

if Drive hold up

ur irregularly shaped parcels ssary for the construction of the Gulf e connector have Sanibel's City Council a very expensive barrel.

n Cochran, owner of the lands in ion, has refused to dedicate them to the but has agreed to sell them for \$20,000 if the fact that their appraised value s only \$3,600.

ording to City Manager Bernie hy, Cochran is no longer willing to iate the critical parcels and the only es open to the Council are either emation or offering Cochran a price of 00-\$20,000.

y Attorney Neal Bowen advised the ill that condemnation should only be as a last resort because it is usually a thy and costly procedure. "Even on a k-taking, you're looking at a three h time frame," warned Bowen.

n light of this information," said iclman Duane White, "I think we jd authorize the City Manager to offer 00."

t looks to me," responded Councilman s, "like we're paying an \$11,000 sur- ge." t smacks of a few things I don't evi t should say," agreed Mayor Francis y. "There's always been cooperation een the City and the landowners and kly I think we're being held up."

e Council then unanimously voted to rize the City Manager to make a last of \$15,000 for the parcels.

uning Commission - y Council workshop

ere will be a Planning Commission - Council workshop session held October 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall to discuss the ear review of the Comprehensive Land lan and possible revisions.

nsity amendments anted

e Sanibel City Council heard two first ings and approved a second reading of fic amendments to the land use plan ring for construction of single family s.

first reading was held on a specific dment request by Donald and Carol r to allow for construction of a single y home in Sanibel Harbours on two ous lots that presently do not have a ty allocation. A second reading is hled for November 18 at 1:55 p.m.

first reading of a specific amendment est from John and Barbara macher seeking construction of a single y home in Sanibel Harbours on an lidable contiguous lot was also held. A d reading is scheduled for November 2 p.m.

hool guards approved

e City of Sanibel last week entered into greement with Lee County that will ide \$4,415 in County funds for two eak crossing guards during the 1980-81 l year. The guards will not be posted at fic corners but will be riding the school s and assisting students in getting on ff at the numerous stops.

Bowmans Beach project

A project designed to clean up Bowman's Beach and provide a beach walkover and public restrooms is nearing final approval.

The project, approved by the Turner Beach Advisory Committee, the Sanibel Planning Commission and the Lee County Commission, calls for City maintenance of the "regional park" and the allocation of \$50,000 apiece from the City and the County. Approximately 200 parking spaces and a caretaker are also included in the proposal.

The Council last week instructed the City Attorney to draft an interlocal agreement governing the project which will then be forwarded to the County Commission for final approval.

Artist taxed

When Mimi Palmer checked with the City Code Enforcer to see whether or not she would need an occupational license to draw "house renderings" in her home he couldn't tell her. But the Sanibel City Council could.

"What in the world are we doing when someone can't even draw pictures in their own home," queried Mayor Francis Bailey. Nevertheless, the Council ruled that Ms. Palmer's activity fell under the licensing category of artist - a sore spot established last year by the Council and vehemently opposed by Island craftsmen.

City Code Enforcer Dick Baker was instructed to charge Ms. Palmer \$15 for an artist's occupational license.

Commission indifference

Councilman Porter Goss told the City Council last week that he had been received with "great courtesy and considerable indifference" by the County Commission when he appeared to make an appeal for intergovernmental coordination of County development-affecting Sanibel.

The Council had earlier unanimously approved a resolution establishing a "formal mechanism to accomplish intergovernmental coordination on land use" between the City and the County. That resolution, calling for a moratorium on County development in areas affecting the Island, was hand delivered by Goss to the County Commissioners.

Goss told the Council that if the County continued to develop the Iona-McGregor corridor leading to Sanibel he felt that the City would have standing to "file an injunction to stop any development that could have an adverse effect on our community."

Agreeing that a lawsuit against the County seemed "imminent," Councilman Duane White said, "We've worked so very hard and fought so many battles and now we're being choked to death" by the County's development.

Goss reiterated his opinion that the City had legal standing, saying, "I think they're (Lee County) violating provisions of their own comprehensive land use plan every day."

San-Cap Rd. interlocal agreement

City Manager Bernie Murphy last week presented the City Council with a draft interlocal agreement that, if accepted by the County, would give the City of Sanibel responsibility - and liability - for Sanibel-Captiva Rd.

According to Murphy, the interlocal agreement, if mutually agreed to, will allow Sanibel to maintain San-Cap Rd. even after the County takes title to it in 1982.

The Council instructed Murphy to forward the draft to the County for comment.

Setback amendments

Sanibel's City Council last week granted two specific amendments to the land use plan allowing for setback encroachments and held first readings on two others.

Myton Ireland was granted a specific amendment allowing for construction of a roof overhanging less than 10 feet from the front lot line and a balcony less than 50 feet from San Carlos Bay on a home on Lighthouse Way.

Gayel Paulsen was granted a specific amendment to the plan allowing for encroachments upon the front yard setback and an open body of water and more than the permitted amount of impermeable surface and vegetation clearance in order to build a tennis court on Limpet Drive in the Shell Harbor subdivision.

First readings of specific amendments were held for: Joan Samberg, requesting construction of a dwelling unit seaward of the coastal construction setback line off from San-Cap Rd.; and Robert Leonard Jr., requesting a variance from the side and front yard setback limits to allow construction of a single family home on Venus Drive in the Sanibel Isles subdivision. Second readings are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. November 18 on the Samberg request and 10 a.m. on October 28 for the Leonard request.

Lopsided O replaced by stacking T

Sanibel's City Council last week gave unanimous conceptual approval to an \$80,000 stacking lane addition to the Periwinkle-Causeway Rd. intersection.

Harry Bertossa, of the Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff engineering firm, presented the design to Council with the warning, "You'll continue to have long lines on Periwinkle Way and manual traffic control will be necessary at peak hours."

The Council has repeatedly turned down recommendations for traffic signalization at the intersection and a rotary design, nicknamed the lopsided O, approved by Council earlier this year was later rejected when Island residents overwhelmingly opposed the project.

Bertossa said that the left-turn stacking lane for traffic leaving the Island would improve the capacity of the intersection but would not prevent the Periwinkle back-up common during the season.

"We're projecting an average of 610 vehicles an hour turning left at peak hours at the intersection," said Bertossa, adding, "I think the projections are very, very conservative and I think you're going to see even more. I won't stand here and tell you this is going to solve your problems because it won't."

Councilman Porter Goss, who supported the ill fated lopsided O, told the Council, "Spending \$80,000 to put a band-aid on a problem that won't go away may not be the best use of public money."

Councilman Duane White, however, disagreed. "This is not a band-aid, it's a step in the right direction," he maintained. "None of us want to do anything that will be a convenience to the daytrippers and an inconvenience to the residents."

Goss was not convinced, however. "This is

not a step forward," he said. "It's a step. We have to realize the fact that our problem is caused by the daytrippers. Everyone suffers when there's a traffic jam, not just the residents at the east end."

White responded, "The daytripper is three-quarters of the problem but that problem won't go away by four-laning."

Goss questioned Bertossa as to how long the proposed design would last. "The roof's going to fall in next season and in five years, if Sanibel and Captiva continue (to grow) I think you're going to see traffic lined up back to Tarpon Bay. You're going to experience severe congestion," was Bertossa's response.

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It will take approximately 60 days to formalize the design and put it up for bid and another 90 days minimum to complete construction - which would put development in the middle of February and March. For that reason, construction of the stacking lane is not likely to begin until the end of April.

IWA franchise agreement Christmas kettles

Responding to the City Council's request for a franchise agreement between the City and the Island Water Association City Attorney Neal Bowen announced at last week's Council meeting that he had drafted a "bare bones" agreement and submitted it to the IWA attorney for comment.

The IWA currently holds a franchise with Lee County but none with the City of Sanibel.

The Sanibel City Council last week gave unanimous permission to the Salvation Army to solicit donations on the Island through their Christmas kettle program.

Council endorses Mann

Sanibel's City Council last week endorsed a request from Representative Frank Mann to support the upgrading of Cayo Costa and Upper Captiva islands on the state's acquisition priority list. The Council voted to approve a resolution that will be sent to the Governor, Cabinet and acquisition committee urging the upgrading of the barrier islands' status.

Right-of-way dedications

Sanibel's City Council last week unanimously accepted the dedication to the City of right-of-way parcels from William W. Heyer, Bank of the Islands and the Virginia South Corporation.

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Golf

The Annual Fall Classic golf tournament has begun with 38 players competing for trophies and merchandise prizes.

After the first round the winners of their matches in the Championship Flight were: Ira Hartman, Bob Robertson, Ray Martorelli, Bruce Henderson, Britt Wood, Allan Lloyd, Hank Groh, John Forster, and Charlie Uhr.

The winners of their first match in the "A" Flight were: Larry Soell, Clay Marsh, Jeff Dean, Arnold Goodman, Curt Washburn, Bill Estep, Mac McClintock, Jim Hermes,

and Ray Howland.

All matches are to be completed by October 26 and prizes will be presented at the awards banquet in the Beachview Golf Club dining room on October 28.

In regular match play on Tuesday the winning foursome at plus 10 was Bill Estep, Ray Howland, Roy Hull, and Stan Bailey. Dave Wooster at plus seven held the high individual score.

On Friday the winning team at plus seven was Jeff Dean, Ted Hartsborne, and Bruce Henderson.

Municipal records continued

Code Enforcement Board enacted

The City of Sanibel last week established a Code Enforcement Board to serve as "a quasi-judicial body" responsible for enforcing the City's occupational license, building, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, graphics and technical codes.

The Code Enforcement Board, which will consist of a sub-contractor, a realtor, a general contractor, an architect, a businessman and an engineer, will be appointed by the City Council and will serve without pay (except for mileage and ex-

penses).

City Code Enforcer Dick Baker will initiate meetings of the Board when a person found to be in violation of a City ordinance refuses to comply. The Board will have the authority to subpoena evidence, take testimony under oath, levy fines up to \$500 per day per violation and commence and prosecute civil suits to collect fines.

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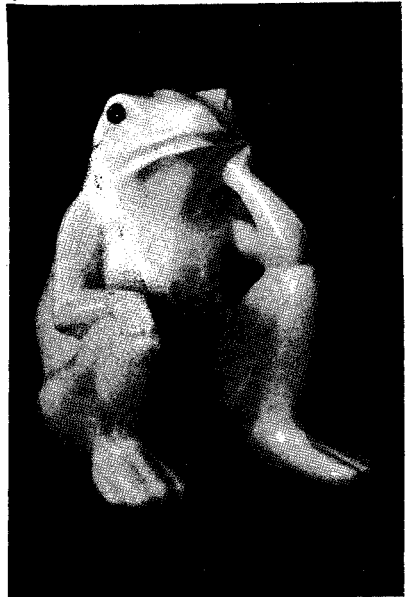
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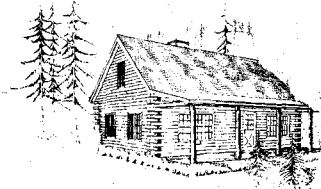
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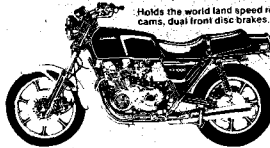


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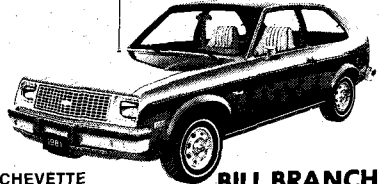
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A wheel of a deal

By Mark Hormel

Barbara Hill helps Pat Boykan learn the basic pottery technique of centering. Barbara says that it is "exciting to see people learn to center," but another of the five students, Patty Ohlman, experienced mostly frustration with her attempts. "It can get away from you real fast. The problem is that it looks so easy but it's not," she explained. The secret according to Barbara is "having your two hands working together and for your mind to tell your hands what to do and not be mesmerized by the clay." She describes the early stages of learning to throw on the wheel as a chance "to get acquainted with clay and learning to become great friends with the wheel."

The beginning wheel class was held Thursday night in Barbara's studio.

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Erosion District to sponsor workshop

By Ellen Mulligan

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District (CEPD) met October 6th to continue discussion of the proposed Captiva Beach Nourishment Project.

Dick Stevens, project manager, gave a report on the latest developments since their last meeting. He received a letter from the Corps of Engineers stating they felt that the CEPD benefit cost ratio must be increased for the project or federal participation was not possible.

Project engineer, Erik Olsen, also gave his report, including an economic update of his new cost benefit ratio for Section 215 funding. Following federal guidelines, all benefits and costs were converted to an annual basis.

The federal agency projects a theoretical project life span of 50 years with an interest rate of 7% percent.

According to Olsen, the primary benefits derived from the beach restoration project include: increased recreational use of public shoreline property, reduction of damages to erosion control structures, and actual benefits from the enhancement of land values.

Chairman Dick Butze then inquired about how the County road figured in. Olsen said that he figured in the cost of a proper revetment to protect the road, including maintenance as well. The matter was determined in the same way as a public works project, based on its recreational benefits.

An "Offshore Headlands Workshop" will be sponsored by CEPD on Monday, October 20th at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center (CCC). A budget hearing will also be held on that same Monday at 5:01 p.m. at the CCC. All concerned residents are urged to attend.

Rotary News

Dr. Howard Frankel will be addressing the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary this Friday, October 17, on "Bio-feedback" - all the good signs to know when you're going to have a bad day. Dr. Frankel practiced medicine for 28 years and was a professor at New York University Hospital for 15 years. He has written approximately 25 articles on research for dental and medical journals.

Accompanying him will be his wife Marilyn. The Rotary meet every Friday at 12 p.m. at the Timbers Restaurant located on Rabbit and San-Cap Road.

Kiwanis

At last Wednesday's Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis meeting, members and guests were entertained by well-known island fishing and shelling guide Mike Fuery, telling of the trials, tribulations and triumphs of chasing the big ones in island waters. For all you fans of Carol Fuery's poetry, Mike let drop that she has another book on the way.

Coming up on October 15, the speaker will be Mr. Stanley Chambers, a former editor of the Readers' Digest. We expect some real insights into the production of one of this country's most widely-read publications.

On October 29, the big event will be a visit to the club by Congressman "Skip" Bafalis, but more on this later.

The Kiwanis meet every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Restaurant, featuring an excellent cooked-to-order breakfast.



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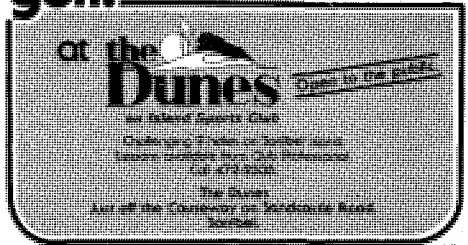


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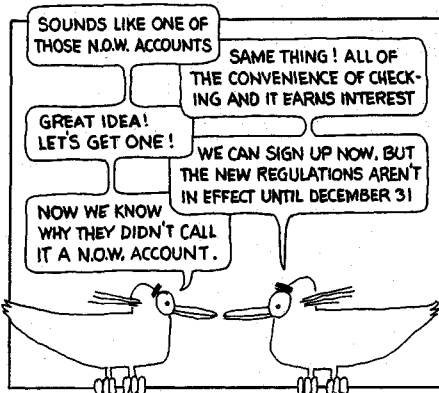
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Portrait

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Conrad Lickel

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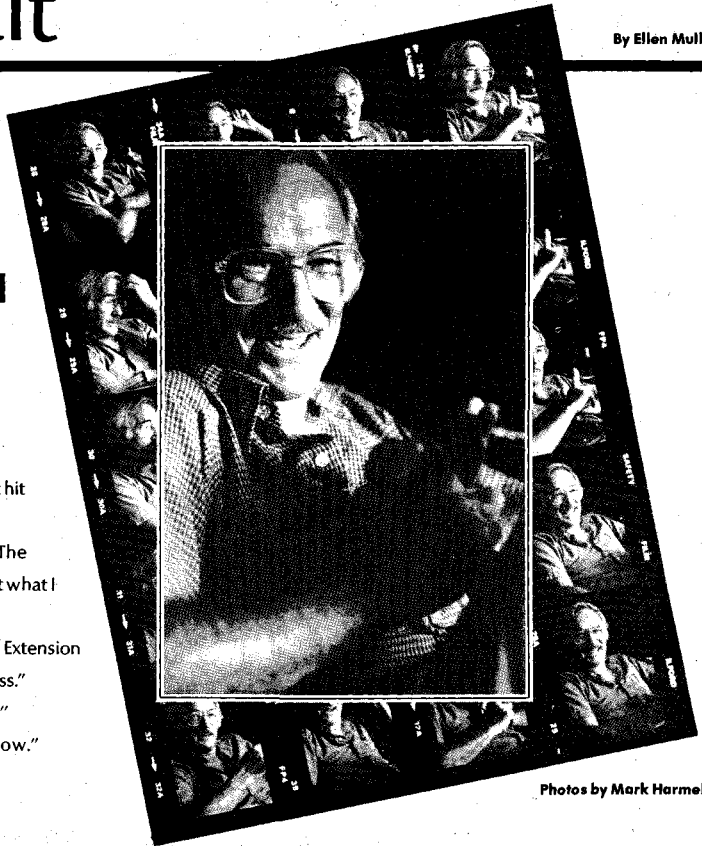
Wish: "I hope we never get hit by a hurricane."

Mentor: "Dr. John Braken. The things I feel today all reflect what I learned from him."

Last Book Read: "A County Extension pamphlet on thatching grass."

Pleasures: "Fishing, oh boy!"

Words of Wisdom: "Do it now."



Photos by Mark Harmel

Conrad Lickel thought he was the type of person who kept a "low silhouette" and was "hidden under the rocks."

Well, that may be true of his life prior to becoming an official Sanibel resident, but since coming here he has become an asset to the community and, in a subtle way, has become noticeable.

"Before I arrived here," Conrad explains, "I was never a joiner. But, as a 12 month resident who enjoys and loves Sanibel I feel I have a responsibility. It is worth any effort to keep it the way it was when we were attracted to it."

Conrad has, among other things, involved himself with the issues surrounding the Algiers and Causeway properties. "Where ever I can help," Conrad says, "I'm happy to help."

Receiving the opportunity to chair the Algiers Advisory Committee (a sub-committee of the City appointed Public Properties Committee), Conrad whole-heartedly accepted the position, modestly saying today, "I felt I had the expertise in this area."

The objective of his committee was to make plans, "broad and in detail," for the utilization of the Algiers property, "recognizing that we are not the final entity," Conrad explains.

Recently the Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission met in a workshop session to discuss the fate of the steamboat Algiers and even Conrad, with his valuable knowledge of the issue, doesn't know its destiny.

However, feeling that "stop gapping" a problem is not an appropriate way to deal with an important issue such as this, Conrad says, "No one said the solution would be easy."

In assessing the situation Conrad feels that one problem has impacts upon other problems so the way to deal effectively with a problem is to insure that "all the 'aises'" are examined.

He has also been conducting similar research for the

City-County Turner Beach Advisory Council that is deliberating over improving the facilities at the Turner-Bowman beach location.

Conrad's interests here on Sanibel have also been demonstrated by his administrative involvement with the Committee of the Islands (COTI) and his serving as Vice President for the Southwest Anglers' Association.

Conrad doesn't spend all of his time at one meeting or another, although it may indeed sound like a full time job in itself. However, there are many things like fishing and shelling, or just "tinkering with a lawn mower," which manage to fill Conrad's spare time.

What he does with the majority of his time, however, is "landscape architecture." Conrad recently started his own business, which he coined "Quality Groundswork." Together with his son, also named Conrad, and "two other young fellows," they work out of the back of a station wagon with a trailer hitched to it doing everything from landscape design to grounds maintenance.

"The circle is complete now," says Conrad, "I'm finally doing landscape architecture." For up until now, he has never had the opportunity to work in his true element.

Actually, Conrad received his degree from Pennsylvania State University in "landscape architecture," but for 29 years he devoted himself to the improvement of the Pennsylvania State Park system.

Spanning those years, Conrad climbed the rungs of the state park career ladder. When he first started, which was shortly after the second World War, an intensive improvement program was initiated.

"There was big public interest to seek recreation away from home," says Conrad, explaining the thrust of the program. The objective was to insure that there was a state park within 25 miles of every Pennsylvanian.

Conrad served his last nine years with the park system as

overall director of every park in the state and instituted 33 new parks during that time. By the time he left in 1977, there were well over 120 parks and no state resident has to drive further than 25 miles to get to one.

"It took a toll on me," Conrad says today of his demanding career, adding, "I had the opportunity to leave work and still have my senses."

There is a special place in Pennsylvania where Conrad Lickel's used to go when they felt the need to seek peace from the world. On those days, the family found themselves fishing along the peaceful banks of the Susquehanna River. "It was like being a million miles away," Conrad reminisces.

His feelings for that special place are comparable to his affection for Sanibel. Having vacationed on the Island for many years, he now recalls his family's sentiments regarding Sanibel vacations by saying, "We turned north with lumps in our throats and tears in our eyes."

It's no wonder then that the Lickel family found themselves easily drawn back to the beauty of Sanibel. "I'm missing Pennsylvania and their old way of life, they call it a taste of the lifestyle on Sanibel, which Conrad philosophically describes as "dynamic and moving."

"We really felt we were at home here," Conrad explains, adding, "We feel extra fortunate to have found a comfortable niche in which to live." In the tropical environment of Sanibel, Conrad says, "I am able to satisfy my intangible needs."

So, whenever Conrad has attended one too many meetings, or perhaps planted one too many trees and the need to have some time of his own, "you'll see me walking along the bay beach," he says contentedly.

His walks along the Sanibel beaches have now become as valuable to him as the fishing he spent so long on the tranquil embankment of the Susquehanna River, if not so.

Island SHORTS

Coconut watch

You've heard the saying that it's bad luck to walk under a ladder? Well, the time is nigh when you had better watch out when you go walking under the coconut palms too!

If you've noticed, the coconut palms are ripe with fruit now, and there is many a headache waiting to fall on you if you don't watch out.

The fruit of the coconut palm grows in clusters of 15 to 20 and takes about one year to mature. A coconut tree seedling won't begin to bear fruit until it is about eight years old. The tree can produce up to 50 or more coconuts a year and sometimes, a well-tended tree can produce up to 100 coconuts annually.

In the past, the coconut palm has been among the most useful of trees. Islanders in the South Pacific have been using the coconut palm tree for centuries; the wood for building and the fronds for thatching. The natives also use the sap, which they turn into a fermented liquor called toddy or tuba. The milk and tender fruit of the coconuts are used for food and the shells are made into utensils.

There are many beneficial uses for the coconut. An elastic fiber called coir, used for rope, coarse cloth, matting and brooms, is obtained from the coarse fibers

of the coconut husk. The kernel, or inside seed, is shredded sometimes for food, but also yields an oil which is used in making soap, candles, and margarine.

The meat can be eaten fresh or dried; when dried it is called copra. Oil is also extracted from copra to make the coconut oil used in sun tan lotions. The residue from copra is used as a supplement in cattle feed, for tropical countries produce tons of copra annually and need to utilize the excess product.

The coconut palm is native to southeast Asia and the islands of Melanesia in the Pacific. However, they have been widely introduced into all of the tropical and subtropical parts of the world and the Philippines is the world's largest coconut producing area today.

Even though that may be true, there is no doubt that our Islands have their share of coconuts. And Island residents have found even more uses for the fruits of the coconut palms. The shells of the coconuts have been converted into bird houses, planters, souvenirs, and even carved into "shrunk heads."

Some Islanders have recipes for shredded coconut meat. They place the shreds on a cookie sheet and bake them in the oven at 325 degrees until light brown.

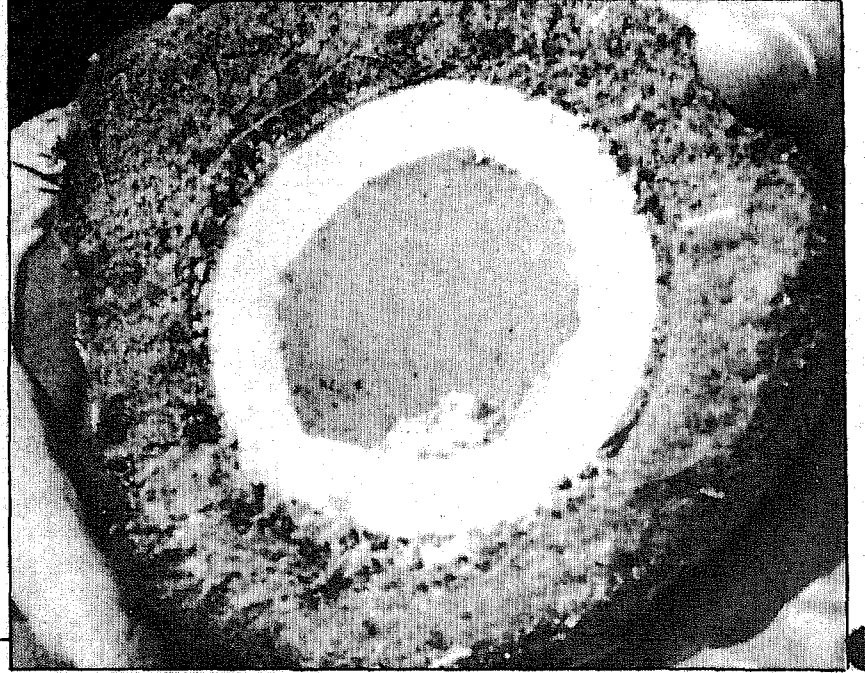
When they take them out of the oven they sprinkle them with seasoning or garlic salt. It makes for a delightful tasting snack or party appetizer.

If your yard is full of fallen coconuts, and you don't plan to use them, rather than throwing them away, the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation can certainly use them. If you want to get rid of your

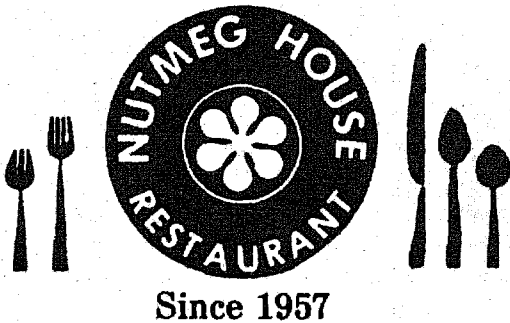
extra coconuts, bring them over to the SCCF loading dock. You'll find a large pile already there.

Whatever you decide to do with your coconuts that have already fallen, just be sure to keep a careful eye on those that are still attached. They're bound to fall sooner or later.

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...were present Friday night on both... outgoing Kiwanis president Curt... and Incoming president Dr. Harry... Among the club's goals for the up-... coming years are the coordination of a... service clubs on the Islands, the unification... of area blood banks, and helping start the... Islands' Recreation Complex.

Darkroom magic



Forth and fifth grade students at Sanibel Elementary School had the secrets of the darkroom revealed last week by Photographers' Gallery Director Emil Fray. The demonstration was given Wednesday to generate the students' interest in their upcoming Gallery show, "Seeing through a Child's Eye," that will open Oct. 26. Photos by Mark Harmel

Florida Federal Tennis Open at South Seas this week

South Seas Plantation Tennis Club on Sanibel Island will host this year's third annual Florida Federal Opportunity Open, a tournament for women amateurs and professionals to compete for a "wild card" entry in the \$125,000, 1980 Florida Federal Tennis Open, a Colgate Series Event.

Scheduled for October 17-19, the Florida Federal Opportunity Open at South Seas Plantation Tennis Club is one of eight singles events throughout the state leading to the post-tournament Open Finals at East Lake, Florida, in Oldsmar, Florida, on November 1 and 2. The tournaments are being sponsored by Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association.

"We feel the Florida Federal Opportunity

Open at South Seas Plantation Tennis Club is a grand opportunity for South Florida women tennis players to compete in an event that may lead to a chance to play some of the greatest names in women's professional tennis," said Raleigh Greene, President of Florida Federal.

Already announced to play this year's November 10-16 Florida Federal Open are 15-year-old tennis whiz, Andrea Jaeger, Chris Evert-Lloyd and Pam Shriver.

The entry deadline for the Florida Federal Opportunity Open at the South Seas Plantation Tennis Club is October 14 at 5 p.m. Brochures and entry forms for the tournament are available at South Seas Plantation, all Florida Tennis Association

member clubs, and the Fort Myers, Cape Coral, and Punta Gorda offices of Florida Federal Savings.

In conjunction with the tournament the three area Florida Federal offices will also feature a special "Tennis Week" drawing including a grand prize of a weekend of tickets and accommodations at the Florida Federal Tennis Open. Registration for the drawings may be made at the Fort Myers, Cape Coral and Punta Gorda Offices of Florida Federal Savings, October 8-17, 1980.

The drawing will be held at the finals of the South Seas tournament at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 19. Admission is free and the public is invited. Drawing prizes also include tennis equipment, tennis lessons and

tennis clothing. Other events scheduled for Sunday include an awards presentation, refreshments and a tour of South Seas Plantation.

Following the regional tournaments, the eight winners will gather at East Lake Woodlands to determine the "Grand Winner" of the 1980 Florida Federal Opportunity Open who will then advance into the Florida Federal Tennis Open Qualifying on November 7, 8 and 9.

The main event scheduled for November 10-16 holds the distinction of being a \$125,000 event this year, the largest fall Colgate event in the Southeast.

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Matt Asen, manager of The Timbers, really rolled out the red carpet for photographer Mark Harmel and myself this week. He had no less than six "INCREDIBLE EDIBLES" and "POTENT POTABLES" ready and waiting for my

expanding waistline. The hard part was waiting for Mark to finish taking the pictures before we could start the repast.

My favorite dessert was Black Bottom Pie made by waiter Terry Bishop who makes specialty pies and cakes for The Timbers. Black Bottom Pie is so named for its Oreo cookie crust. I love that chocolate. Then there is a layer of chocolate custard (homemade) followed by a layer of vanilla custard (also homemade). Real whipped cream, unsweetened shaved chocolate and chocolate mint candies top off this delicious pie.

If you would like something lighter but equally delicious after your dinner, try either one of the mousses. Chef Topper makes both Key Lime Mousse and Chocolate Mousse. The recipes are simple and basic, utilizing eggs, sugar and chocolate or key lime juice. The result is a wonderfully light and fluffy mousse; the key lime is a best seller.

I have to mention Matt's favorite: chocolate chocolate chipHaagen-Dazs ice cream. It's all natural and is made from a Norwegian recipe - and made here in the Bronx. I

tried this too and found it to be a chocolate lover's dream.

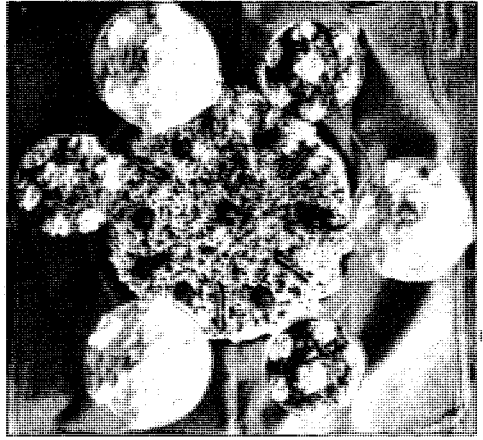
Now, on to one of the Potent Potables. Anne Joffe put me on to this creation of Matt's. He uses the garridan at tableside to create a flaming after dinner drink. The glasses are tulip shaped, very pretty, and Matt runs an orange slice around the rim and then dips it into sugar. He then warms the glass in the sterno flame until the sugar crystallizes. Grand Marnier is added to the warm glass and it too is heated and flamed. To successfully flame food or liquor always warm the glassware and liquor first. More good things are then added. Tia Maria, coffee and a dollop of real unsweetened whipped cream. The whipped cream swirls beautifully down into the drink. The glasses are hot so Matt ties blue dinner napkins around them and it is an artful display of tableside cooking.

After this recitation of what I ate and drank you may think it impossible but Mark out ate me - and he agreed wholeheartedly with me that The Timbers serves high quality goodies prepared well and simply and with a super touch of finesse.

Lynn's Binge

By Lynn Daus

Photos by Mark Harmel



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Remember, Cypress High Middle Cafeteria, today, from 7 to 10 p.m.!!!

Surviving the recession

You can learn how to survive the current recession in a five-week series beginning October 14. "Focus on Financial Strategies" is designed to present specific information to assist you in making informed decisions about your present and future financial status.

Sponsored by the Human Resource and Development Activities at Edison Community College, the series will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room F109 on the Fort Myers campus. The cost for all five sessions is \$10.

Featured speakers are Linda Larkin Smith, stockbroker; Diane L. Jensen, attorney; and James Hagen, C.P.A. Participants will have opportunities to question these experts on such topics as Investment Strategies, Estate Planning, Insurance and Home Accounting.

For further information, call Human Resource and Development Activities at 481-8428.

Oktoberfest at Chadwick's

There's no need to travel to Munich for Oktoberfest because tickets are available for the third annual Oktoberfest celebration here at Chadwick's Restaurant.

Chadwick's Oktoberfest tickets, at \$25 per person including tax and gratuities, include an evening of Bavarian dining, dancing and music beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, October 18.

Chadwick's Oktoberfest parallels the traditional German celebration held annually during the month of October. Chadwick's guests will enjoy a complete dinner featuring Bavarian schnitzel and wurst dishes, vegetables and salads and German Dessert kitchens. Complimentary German beer and wine will be offered throughout the festivities.

The Oktoberfest celebration will be held in Lindbergh Hall adjoining Chadwick's, just south of the entrance to South Seas Plantation. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 472-5111, extension 3312.

Community Association to hold costume ball

The Sanibel Community Association will be holding a costume ball on October 31 at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.99 and prizes for costumes will be awarded.

Marina and canal short course

Tired of murky marinas and congested canals? Florida Sea Grant College has an answer.

A two-day short course on residential marinas and canals will be offered in Fort Myers on Thursday and Friday, October 23-24, at the Ramada Inn. The short course, co-sponsored by the Florida Sea Grant College Marine Advisory Program and the University of Florida's (UF) Department of Civil Engineering, will present the results of recent research in canal flushing and provide information on the technical aspects of canal problems.

The program, however, is not just for practicing planners, developers and engineers. Emphasis the first day of the course will be placed on the environmental problems of canals and marinas, as well as the interaction among residents, engineers and the permitting agencies that oversee these waterways.

Fort Myers' meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn, 2220 West First Street, (813) 332-1141. Questions on the short course can be directed to Christensen at (904) 392-0952.



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Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the concert.

The music of Emerald Webb features flutes and a wide variety of synthesizers. Musicians Bob Stahl and Kat Eppie create this beautiful, ethereal sound.

Bleachers will be provided, but feel free to bring a blanket or a lawn chair for your comfort.

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dance

A variety of dance classes for adults will begin October 27 at the Lee County Arts Center, to be taught by Martha Darby.

The classes, including ballet, jazz, dance styles for musical theatre, and danceercise, will meet days or evenings. The six week term will run from October 27 through December 6, 1989.

The Lee County Arts Center is located at the corner of McGregor and Colonial Boulevards.

For class schedules and further information, please call 965-7795 or 939-2787.

plays

The Lehigh Players will perform "Saving Grace," a comedy by Jack Sharkey, at the Friendship Forum on Homestead Road, Lehigh Acres on October 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.20 for children under 12.

"Saving Grace" is a hilarious comedy about the single secretary being pursued by her single boss. During their first evening together at her apartment she meets the real man of her dreams climbing through her window. The plot thickens and gets funnier and funnier as the play progresses.

Tickets for "Saving Grace" are available

at the theatre box office, Our Creations Florist in the Sunshine Mall, or from any of the Lehigh Players' membership or cast. Tickets are \$3 for adults and children's tickets available at half price at the ticket office only. Performance time is 8 p.m. for all four evenings.

exhibits

The Hang Up Gallery and Framery in Cypress Square will be showing a photographic exhibition of the works of Elizabeth Thompson Adler from October 20-November 8.

Ms. Adler's recent work has appeared on the covers of three Florida publications this month. A number of her photographs and photo essays have appeared in Florida Wildlife, Florida Naturalist and Clubhouse magazines and she has been listed in Who's Who of American Women since 1962.

openings

The MacIntosh Bookshop at 1021 Periwinkle Way will host an autograph party with author F.D. James on October 27. F.D. James (a pseudonym for Phyllis Dorothy James White) is the author of eight woodprints and the creator of post-detective Adam Dalgleish. Her latest novel, Innocent Blood, is on sale at MacIntosh now.



The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to share your talents with them. Volunteers are needed at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, to type, telephone, greet people, file and generally be an agreeable staff. Please donate a few hours a week to uplift the state of the arts in Lee County.

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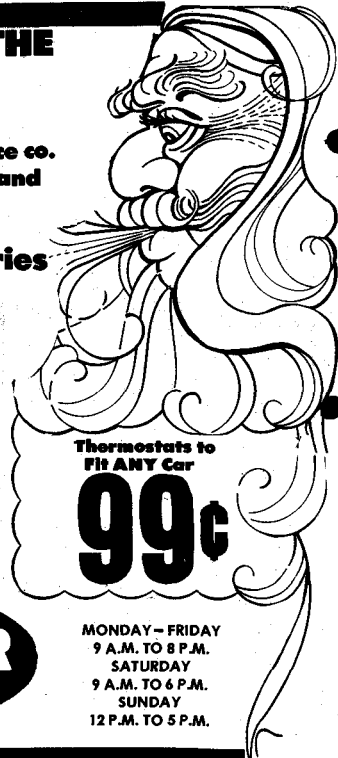
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School House Gallery, Tarpon Bay Rd. (472-1929)
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A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original island watercolors and woodcuts. Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artisan's shop and gallery.

At the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, you may choose instead to turn right and follow the signs to the Tarpon Bay Marina, where you will find a cluster of quaint shops overlooming the back bay. Some antiques, shells and shellcrafts, what-nots and clever clothes can be found here, as well as a great seafood sandwich and soft drinks.

Tall Australian pines shade Periwinkle Way as the shopper strolls west along this main thoroughfare. This stretch of road is Sanibel's paradise! It's all here...the fast and no-fuss fast eating spots, casual and elegant boutiques, hand-worked jewelry, craft designs, shoes and items for health product fanatics.

Watch to your right and left as you drive or cycle along this stretch of road. The intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, along the way, shopping centers such as the Heart of the Islands, Periwinkle Place and Tahitian Gardens offer a variety of island delights.

Palm Ridge Road, the Periwinkle Way turnoff to Captiva, offers several new shopping centers featuring everything from a gift shop for the discriminating shopper, plants and shells, to a sandwich shop, a gourmet parlour, boutique shop and the Island Apothecary/pharmacy.

At the Tarpon Bay Periwinkle Way intersection,

The spectacular ride Captiva, with its lush foliage and enchanting view of Gulf, is well worth a day outing. Talented artists display their works in one roadside shop, while others feature some fine gifts for Grandma take home to little hands at pleasant hodge-podge remembrances from the barrier islands.

Whether shopping, merely browsing, island zip offer a surprising variety from one-of-a-kind collectibles for the discerning shopper postcards for the limp souvenir hunter and of course for all shells, shell jewelry, shell lamps, just plain shells...the most beautiful shells in the world from a most beautiful shelling beach in the world.



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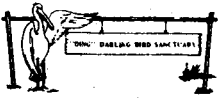
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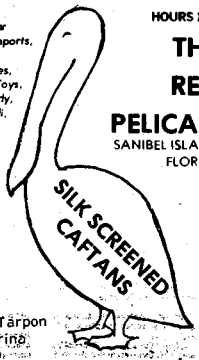
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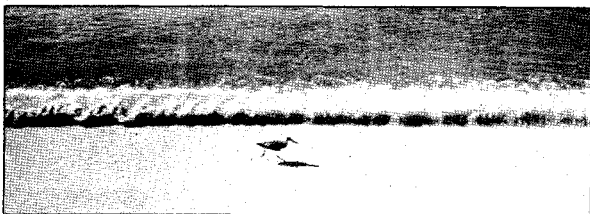
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CONDOMINIUMS

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Kings Crown - Ask us about unit available.

Sundial - New listing. Gulf front. Call for details.

CANAL FRONTAGE

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Pointe Santo de Sanibel A-22

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Pointe Santo de Sanibel - A31

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Pointe Santo de Sanibel B-34

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Candidates continued

consideration) and another questioning why the moderate cost housing issue was dragging on so long. Bailey, Valtin and Christensen cited the controversial aspects of moderate cost housing in the community while Joyce said that, as a realtor, he had devised two proposals that "never got off the ground." Klein proposed that such housing either required a density break or could be built in commercially zoned areas and Kylo pointed out the cost of building such housing.

A second candidates Town Hall Meeting will be held October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center to interview the candidates for County positions.

Correction

In last Tuesday's Issue, an error was made in Paul Howe's letter to the Editor, page 28, fourth paragraph. It should have read:

"The Charter's Section 3.01 requires the five Councilmembers to be: 'elected by the electors of the City at large. Each Council seat shall be designated by number.' As is done for the County Commissioners, I suppose (not propose, as printed) that our Council seats could be otherwise designated to represent districts of the City and continue to be elected "at large." Because of the insular nature of our small city, there seems little prospect that a heavy demand will be made for such geographical representation."

Our sincere apology to Paul Howe.



We got our money's worth —and then some.

This is great! We're playing tennis and golf, taking it easy on the beach, doin' a little sailing, dancing at night and we're not spending a bundle.

Brad and I have our own place here on the beach at South Seas Plantation for two weeks every year. Plantation Beach Club sells interval ownership and we were able to buy just what we could use and afford. We've fixed the cost of our vacations and didn't let ourselves get tied down.

You see, there's this exchange program that lets us trade our vacation time at South Seas Plantation and go to other resorts around the world. So, not only can we travel, but we're not tied down to taking our vacation the same time every year.



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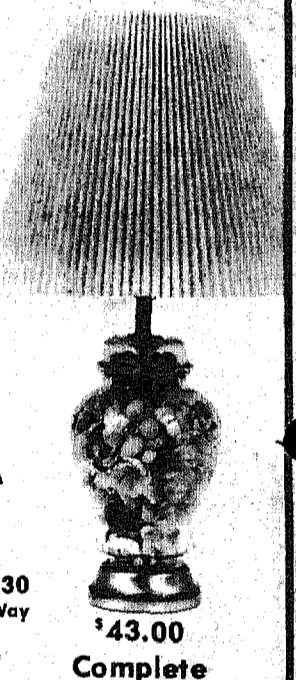
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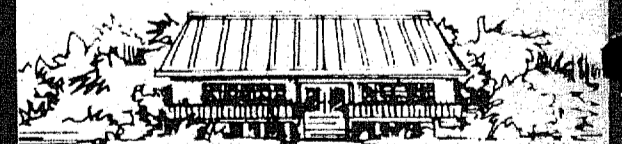
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