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Public hearing, council review set for melaleuca program

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council has decided to take a second look at a proposed plan to eradicate all melaleuca trees from the Island in five years.

In response to the hue and cry from melaleuca owners who say they will go to court before giving up a single tree, the council last week agreed to schedule a "pull-down" public hearing at its Nov. 16 meeting.

A petition with more than 220 signatures asked the council to reconsider its plan for the complete destruction of the trees.

The five-year plan for the removal and control of the non-melaleuca identified on Sanibel was drafted by Dr. Bill Webb and the city's Vegetation Committee and approved "in concept" by the council last July.

Under the proposal islanders have until 1988 to voluntarily allow city crews to cut down the melaleucas on their property and haul away the debris free of charge.

After five years the city will charge homeowners for the required removal. At the urging of Webb and other committee members the council also designated the melaleuca (a.k.a. paperbark, punk tree and cajepu) a

"noxious plant" that is extremely detrimental to sensitive native vegetation and whose pollen is extremely irritating to persons with

respiratory disorders. Islander Jimmy Cipriani and other residents who planted the trees ago to shade their homes and to provide privacy were outraged by the "noxious" label.

Cipriani has demanded an audience with the council "just like the one the people who protested ROGO and the Bay Drive got."

"I think the council should pay attention to all the people who have signed the petition. The public will should be paramount," he said.

And last Tuesday the council agreed that opponents of the melaleuca eradication should have their say.

Councilman Fred Vaitin said proponents of the plan Webb and members of the Vegetation Com-

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Senator's representative hears from SCCF about oil leases

By Barbara Brundage

Carol Allen of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation hand delivered a letter last week to U.S. Sen. Lawton "Chiles" district representative opposing the sale of oil leases by the U.S. Department of

Interior in a 20-30 mile buffer strip along Florida's gulf coast. Damian Smith, Chiles' representative, was on Sanibel last Wednesday to hear islanders' comments about the federal government. The letter signed by SCCF co-

chairmen Rose Rogers and Malcolm Bentle expressed concern about the Interior Department's attempts to alter an appropriations bill that forbids oil drilling leases in a buffer zone. The bill is already adopted and is awaiting President Reagan's

signature. The SCCF strongly urged Chiles, who had supported the buffer zone ban, to continue to do all you can to protect the integrity of the bill and

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United Way sets goal for Sanibel this week

This week is United Way Week on Sanibel. Campaign officials have mailed more than 1,000 letters and phone calls to Island residents and businesses with hopes of raising \$25,000.

Co-chairmen, Pat Ruler and Doris Frey are encouraging islanders to respond generously in an effort to meet or surpass the goal.

The New Fund drive will benefit 13 different Lee County agencies. Many serve Sanibel and Captiva either directly or indirectly.

The United Way campaign has a minimum wage team every dollar raised. 50 cents goes to the administrators of our campaign and the rest goes to the agencies. More than 40,000 calls have been made. endorsed by the island's business community.



Directory assistance

Work starts this week on the 1984 Sanibel-Captiva phone directory. Pictured from left to right are Sgt. Jack Primm, Sherry Eberts, Vanessa Dudek and Capt. Bill Treney. Eberts and Dudek will secure all the advertising for the directory, which will be given free to all residents of Sanibel and Captiva in honor of the city's tenth anniversary. The phone book project is sponsored by the Sanibel Police Recreation Club. Photo by Mark Johnson.



The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club presented a new flag pole for the Sanibel Public Library when the library address was recently completed. Robert Haines, right, presented the gift. From left are Club President Lois Tinsley, Bill Phelan and Mark Johnson.

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...should also be on hand to answer any questions. Councilman Louise Johnson said many residents might not have been aware of the removal plan until after the council's decision to implement it. They should be given another chance to be heard, she maintained. The council's decision to reconsider is based on the presentation of the city's hiring a professional forester to supervise the melaleuca removal program. Assistant City Manager Gary Price said he had interviewed applicants for the post and was ready to offer the job to a qualified candidate. "But if there is any possibility of a change in policy it's not fair to him," Price said about making the job offer. The council agreed that the melaleuca issue should be solved in a couple of weeks. Delaying a decision to add new personnel should not create a problem, the councilmen said. Councilman Francis Bailey emphasized that there should be no halfway measures. "We should either conquer the eradication program in percent or forget it," he maintained.

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keep the buffer zone legislation intact." Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) is spearheading a move to change the language of the bill so that "if a state has any existing leases permitting oil or gas extraction within state-owned tidelands or submerged land in the buffer corridor or if the state sells or leases any such land in the future the ban on federal leases is voided." Florida has a 61-year-old lease. Sen. Paula Hawkins, who with Charles represents Florida in the Senate, is trying to amend another bill to clarify the intent of the buffer zone ban as a means to protect Florida's fishing and fishing industry, wetlands and plants and animals along the coast from oil spills. That bill currently is before a House-Senate conference committee. "Last week on Sanibel Smith assured Allan that Charles will continue to work to keep the buffer zone intact. A day earlier the Sanibel City Council discussed the need for a resolution supporting the ban on the federal agency's sale of oil and gas leases in a 20-mile corridor of the gulf coast. "Sanibel is already three miles into that buffer, and we would be seriously affected by any oil spills connected with offshore drilling," Mayor Mike Klein said. The council accepted his offer to draft a resolution that will be ready for the Nov. 15 council meeting.



Darrin Smith meets with Islanders at City Hall. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



Cooler temperatures should continue this week with highs expected in the 80s and lows in the mid-60s under partly cloudy skies. There is a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon hours. Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 31	81	67	0
Tuesday, Nov. 1	81	67	0
Wednesday, Nov. 2	80	67	0
Thursday, Nov. 3	80	65	0
Friday, Nov. 4	80	65	0
Saturday, Nov. 5	79	65	0
Sunday, Nov. 6	77	66	0

Weddings

McLoughlin-Marshall

Jeanne Ann McLoughlin and Sgt. Darrell Marshall were married in a military ceremony Saturday, Oct. 26, 1983, in Leesburg, Fla. The bride, formerly of Sanibel, is studying fashion marketing at St. John River Community College. Marshall is with a special forces division of the U.S. Army. The couple will live in Palatka, Fla.

Hunt-White

Elisabeth Hunt and Frederic Putnam White Jr. were married Saturday, Nov. 5, 1983, at the home of the bride's mother on Sanibel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Hiza of Sanibel and the late William Hunt of Wayzata, Minn. The bridegroom is the son of Christine Cromwell of St. Martin, French West Indies and Frederic White Sr. of Pine Island. The bride's sister, Ellen Hunt, was the maid of honor. The groom's best man was Bernard Lippert of New York. The groom's father officiated at the service. The couple will live on Sanibel.

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Youth Shelter seeks support to help move donated house

Sanibel residents can help make possible a permanent shelter for northwest Florida's troubled and runaway youths by contributing to a campaign to raise funds and find for Youth Shelter of Southwest Florida Island resident Jan Morris has

Myers Beach have agreed to donate a spacious four bedroom house to the shelter provided the house is moved to a suitable site this month.

Right now we're looking for donation of funds, land and/or skills to help move the structure. Morris said

"If young people have a place to go and work their problems out before they get into real trouble, people of all ages will benefit." Jan Morris

directed the shelter operation since it began. The program enjoys the support of many Sanibel residents and business and Morris hopes islanders will continue leading their support in the shelter's latest endeavor. The developers of Sportsman's Cove on San Carlos Boulevard in Fort

Last week, Flynn and Doyle movers have offered to move the house at half the regular cost she said adding she believes the entire project can be completed if the shelter raises \$15,000. Youth Shelter of Southwest Florida currently operates out of a small office space in downtown Fort Myers. The

agency serves five counties on a 24 hour basis and is funded by community donations and a small grant from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services. With a goal of reuniting families the shelter provides crisis counseling and temporary shelter to runaway or pushed out youth under the age of 18.

Teens who come to the agency are not housed in a network of volunteer homes that are licensed by the state. Although the volunteers generously provide secure and cost-effective short term housing, Morris said such homes are in short supply.

A permanent residential facility will enable the shelter to provide improved services to runaway children some of whom are victims of abuse and neglect she added.

"The building donated by Sportsman's Cove would really solve a lot of our space problems," she said. It is perfect as far as the number of bedrooms, bathrooms and the floor plan to allow adequate privacy for both boys and girls.

"She added the community has been extremely supportive of the shelter since its inception. I am hoping the community will rally around this new project," she said. "If young people have a place to go and work their problems out before they get into real trouble people of all ages will benefit."

For more information about donating funds, land or skills to the house-moving project call Morris at Youth Shelter of Southwest Florida, 337-1313.



COMMENTARY

Residents want Halloween observed Oct. 31

To the Editor
The Islander
Tonight is Oct. 31 - Halloween night - as I am writing this letter it is the night for all of our little Sanibel goblins to go trick-or-treating. How absurd that our mayor declared that our

children go trick-or-treating two days ago! He managed to make total chaos out of one of the most enjoyable holidays for children. Some children made the most of this confusing situation by going out for goodies both nights!

City Hall informs me that if they receive enough phone calls concerning this they will reconsider the ruling for next year. Please call Mayor Klein an office and tell him we want Halloween Night back where it should be! We don't want this confusion again next year.

Thank you
Debbie and John Fyfe
Sanibel

FISH president expresses thanks for newspaper's information service

To the Editor
The Islander
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of service unless people know about us. We do appreciate your filling every available space with this kind of information.
You are very public spirited!
Sincerely,
Marilyn Bradley president
FISH of Sanibel

Return to Sanibel prompts poetry

To the Editor
The Islander
We thought we'd just stay here this fall. And maybe not go to Sanibel at all. But then it rained. And then it blew.

And both of us were down with the flu. It made us feel so sad and surly. We decided we'd come to Sanibel early!
Barbara Woodruff
Sanibel and Mt. Vernon, Ill

Obituaries

Juliet Phillips Miller

Juliet Phillips Miller of Fort Myers died Saturday Oct. 29, 1982 in Wilmington, N.C. after an extended illness. She was 77.
Mrs. Miller was the organist at the Captiva Chapel by the sea from 1970 until 1982. She is survived by her husband Forrest Miller of Fort Myers, son Terry Miller of Carolina Beach, N.C., two brothers, two sisters, two grandsons and a great grandson. A memorial service will be held at the Chapel at a time to be announced. Memorial gifts can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elisabeth Steyaart

Elisabeth Betsy Steyaart of Sanibel died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1982. She was 70 years old and moved to Sanibel 11 years ago from Lyons, N.Y.
She was a graduate of Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn.
She and her husband the late Dr. Charles Steyaart were for 18 years leaders of the senior high Westminster Fellowship group at the First Presbyterian Church in Lyons. She was active in many community affairs.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan MacFarlane of Fort Myers, a son James Steyaart of Hartsfield Hills, Ga. and two grandsons.
Memorial services were held Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Captiva Chapel by the Sea. The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Chapel by the sea.

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Resident issues warning about Causeway purchase

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel City Council was given to The Islander for publication.
To the Council
The city might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire should it contract with the state to purchase the causeway from Lee County. As you all recall Florida since the 1940s has adhered to the no toll roads policy of the federal government as a part of its program for highway construction. Therefore section 338.15 of the Florida statutes provides that when the county pays off its bonded debt for the construction of the Causeway it will by provision of law become the property of the state.

The county in its continuing efforts to sell the Causeway to the city might be signaling to the state that it is about to discharge its financial obligation for the construction of the Causeway that action could be construed by the Florida Department of Transportation as justification for exercising its options to maintain and operate the facility. The public considerations of the state operating it toll free after 20 years of the county's uppopal or high tolls are obviously attractive to Tallahassee.)
Section 338.14 elaborates on the options available to the DOT for maintaining and operating the facility.

It can (a) do so like it with its budgeted funds from the state treasury or (b) contract with a local public agency to do the job for it. In exercising option (a) the Causeway must be toll free for 20 years. (b) the state can contract to collect tolls to defray operating and maintenance costs contracted for and the tolls might be used for any purpose and in any manner which it may deem fit. In light of the state's standing policy of favoring toll free roads the serious question facing the city by re-announcing purchase negotiat ons with the county for the Causeway is: Would the tender mercies of the state or the county better favor the aspirations of

Sanibel and its taxpayers, residents? Would the above appraisal of the situation prove accurate in the city attorney's opinion it might be in order for the city manager to be asked to refrain from further discussion with the county and from negotiating for the purchase of the Causeway. I would be an unmitigated purchase of the Causeway.
Respectfully
Paul Howe
Sanibel
City Attorney

How addresses council on melaleuca dilemma

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel City Council from Paul Howe was given to The Islander for publication.
To the Council
The council adopted Resolution 83 27 on July 19, 1982. It designated the Melaleuca Quinquefolia tree as a so-called noxious plant pursuant to Section 2 (d) of city ordinance 83 20. According to the ordinance of that tree was made mandatory for property owners who harbor it.
The council's condemnation of the tree as a noxious plant appears to be based on seven seemingly unrelated opinions which are quoted and analyzed as follows:

1. The melaleuca has been shown to be detrimental to the sensitive native vegetation of Sanibel. The observations and experiences of myself and many others on Sanibel with the mature and cultivated stands of the tree confirm that there has not been any noticeable detrimental effect on the lush variety of nearby vegetation. To the contrary other vegetation (native and exotic sensitive and insensitive) continues to coexist harmoniously.
Further the Proceedings of the Melaleuca Symposium compiled on the symposium held April 23-24, 1980 at nearby Edison Community College discussed some of the major aspects of the melaleuca's advent in south Florida. Participants were confined

to recognized experts who had worked on several research projects on the tree funded by a 1977 grant from the Florida Legislature.
Significantly on page 13 of the proceedings the results of an acid-drained upland sites existing vegetation may remove sufficient moisture from upland soil layers to kill a young melaleuca seedling, during its first spring, dry season.
The results also tend to form dense stands particularly in wetlands displacing desirable native species. Inasmuch as Sanibel's CLLP demands private development in wetlands private land

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Planners complete scoring on ROGO applications

The planning staff has completed scoring 52 single family and 11 multi family applications in the competition for ROGO allocations Nov. 14.

Each application was awarded points on its objective criteria with scores ranging from a high of 14.4 to a low of 1.1. Planner Ken Pfaltz said.

The results of the evaluation along with scores and final ranking have been mailed to all applicants.

Next Monday the Planning Commission will put their system to the test.

Of the 50 allocations available for the final period of the 1983 ROGO year at least 10 must be awarded to multi family projects.

Of the 25 remaining 20 are earmarked for below Market Rate Housing. But since there are no applications in that category Pfaltz explained the commission could utilize these allocations for

single family projects.

Car and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc. has with drawn its request that its application for two multi family units be considered in the BMRH category.

Dr. K.C. Emerson explained to the City Council that if ROW a charter would not allow it to relinquish any control of its operation to another agency BMRH guidelines require that the Housing Fund then approve recipients of PMHH units.

But Emerson suggested that non governmental community service organizations such as AROW environmental groups, churches, schools and day care centers that might want to furnish housing for essential personnel should not have to compete with commercial ventures for building permits in the ROGO process.

He proposed that the council consider adding

another priority category to make it easier for non profit organizations to receive a ROGO allocation.

The allocations from the July period were the only ones left after applicants failed to pick up building permits by the Oct. 31 deadline.

Pfaltz said the commission will have the option of returning those allocations to the single-family pool for reallocation or using them to recapture some of the 25 reserve units handed out in July.

Eleven multi family projects that have not yet received four units this year are eligible to compete for the final 22 allocations.

These applications will receive an additional evaluation by the commissioners using three subjective criteria. The total number of points given each application will be determined by a majority vote of the commission.

Paving problems resolved for new City Hall

It may or may not have been the question facing the City Council since last August.

At that time with Councilman Fred Vallin following the contractor's lead to leave the parking areas at the new City Hall in native sand and shell. Only the driveway road, the main entrance and the police department emergency exits would be paved.

But in October after several weeks of heavy rain Councilman Fred Vallin persuaded a majority of the council to agree to expand the asphalt covering to all shell areas at the complex.

Vallin pointed out that the rain made the shell areas unusable and that it turned them into quagmires, making some parking spaces at the front of the building unusable. Mud tracked into

the building was ruining the new carpeting he added.

By a 12 vote with Johnson and Mayor Mike Klein dissenting, Public Works Director Cary Price received the green light to a \$200,000 project to lay out concrete driveways and parking areas.

But last Tuesday in the wake of a wave of public opinion that labeled the council's Oct. 5 decision hypocritical the council again reconsidered.

This time at the urging of Johnson and Klein the council compromised and voted unanimously to leave the front parking spaces and the employee parking area at the rear of the building, with shell topping but authorized black top for the driveway

leading to that area in addition to the entrance roads across drives and police emergency exits.

Price said a bid of \$45,000 to asphalt all the parking and access areas is exceeded by the \$30,000 budgeted for the project.

At the low bid price of \$40,250 a ton submitted by Mac Asphalt, the area is approved paving can be paved for \$27,071. Price said.

The paving can be completed before the City Hall dedication ceremony scheduled for Nov. 11 he assured the council.

Vallin said he wanted the door left open so that if problems arise in the future with the areas left in shell the matter of paving could be reopened.

Councilman Bill Hagerup was still

Gibby's gets okay for five-piece band

Interim Entertainment City has a new restaurant and disco called Scotty's Pub & Diner. The key attraction of the restaurant is its live music. The club is located in the City Council building.

Gibby's was seeking approval of an entertainment license to permit a live music band to play until 11 p.m. on nights one night a week in the

restaurant lounge. He is remodeling the restaurant.

Johnson emphasized the type of entertainment to be played would be country and not rock. He said he anticipated no problem with neighbors who frequently complained about the noise level of music at the establishment under the former management.

Councilman Fred Vallin pointed out

that the problem had been with an entertainment band with the number of musicians.

He said he would have no hesitations in approving five musicians. If six or more were added the music would be barely audible off your property. Vallin said.

He is going to be your responsibility that the noise is held down. Mayor

Questions arise about 'substantial improvements'

Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan makes it perfectly clear that if the cost of an addition to an existing building is more than 20 percent of the appraised value of the original structure then the addition must be flood proofed to comply with federal flood insurance regulations.

The issue on which to determine whether the proposed addition is a substantial improvement however

is not so clear.

The question troubling the Planning Department is whether the value of the structural parts only should be considered or whether the cost of the internal furnishings should be included.

In the past both methods have been used. Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the City Council last week.

But state and regional federal flood

insurance officials recently advised Rogers that anything that adds value to a structure must be included in determining a substantial improvement. Rogers said.

State flood insurance officials have offered to visit Sanibel to review and clarify the city's past practices.

The council agreed with Mayor Mike Klein that the federal government's interpretation of flood insurance

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Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, Nov. 9, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Below Market Rate Housing Committee meets to work out ways to implement a housing fund program under guidelines of the BMRH ordinance.

Monday, Nov. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Planning Commission meets to discuss the ROGO program.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, MacKenzie Hall 7 p.m. — State Rep. Fred Pudeley will attend a town meeting to discuss issues of interest to all Sanibel residents and to receive input on issues that will be before the state legislative session.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Dixie Beach residents complain about drainage woes created by culverts

At least three residents on Dixie Beach Boulevard are dissatisfied with the city's efforts to solve the drainage problems that developed after Marine I properties installed new culverts on Royal Poinciana Drive. Dan Monahan told the City Council last week the Public Works Department's efforts to drain standing water from the swale in front of his home have created a moat in which fish are making a home.

John Seabrooke, who brought the drainage problem to the council's attention, said digging a filter to drain off tidal water is not the answer. They tried, Seabrooke conceded, but the problem is even worse now. Those who live in the area sign requests to the council to do

something to alleviate the problem," Seabrooke said.

Public Works Director Gary Price admitted the swales along Dixie Beach Boulevard north of Royal Poinciana have become a tidal ditch that is unsightly and odorless.

Price said the best solution would be to install pipe and drain the water into canals behind homes east of Dixie Beach Boulevard or into the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service land to the west. But we don't have the funds to do that, he added.

Clayton Donnell, a longtime contractor who knows something about drainage, said the city should fill in

the ditch and make a swale.

At the council's direction, Price said he would attempt to find a practical solution and get back to the council as soon as possible. But he said that with 30 other high priority items on his list, that would probably not be before mid-January.

Seabrooke objected that would not be soon enough. "I don't know of a business that can start a project and fall and then say I don't know when I can get back to you," he added.

Price said he would try to work out an interim solution and report back to the council at its Jan. 17 meeting.

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plan that it would define both substantial improvement and accessory use.

But we must be careful not to put our subdivisions' flood insurance program in jeopardy, he warned.

The question arose last Tuesday when Rick Summers of Marine Properties Inc. asked the council to affirm that only the value of the structure would be used to determine whether an addition is a substantial improvement (more than 50 percent of the value of the original structure).

Summers said he became concerned

when he discussed with the planning staff the proposed expansion of the Dunwoody golf clubhouse. Rogers told him the cost of the new cabinets, carpets and draperies would be included in determining the value of the new construction, he said.

This could push the project into the substantial improvement category and would require that the building be elevated, Summers said.

He questioned how the city arrived at the value of the expansion of Bullock's Shopping Center and the

proposed Bank of the Islands addition, he said, if that had to conform to flood regulations.

Rogers said that in the case of Bullock's, the owner's appraiser had fixed the value that included everything to make the building work, but did not include the interior furnishings.

And it was a close call, he admitted.

The bank's architect stipulated that the addition was less than 50 percent of the value of the existing bank by including in the appraisal the cost of very expensive equipment such as the vault and safety deposit boxes he said.

Rogers recommended that a decision on Summers' request be postponed until the staff can research the issue.

The council agreed that more information is needed before any decision can be made and directed Rogers to act expeditiously.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Catholic church has two years to remove Brazilian pepper trees

Adopting a steeper stance than the planning commission, the City Council last week gave St. Isabel Catholic Church two years to remove all Brazilian pepper from the entire 10-acre church site on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The Planning Commission had recommended that the church be

required to remove the pepper only from approximately four acres of the property zoned for institutional use.

Last Tuesday at a record hearing of a specific amendment seeking exemption from CIUP's pepper removal requirement, Councilman Louie Johnson said she could not support not removing all the peppers

from the entire site.

Johnson was the only dissenter in a 4-1 vote of the City Council to approve the plan to complete the task within two years. The decision will make mandatory a vegetation buffer along the entire west property line. Councilman Bill McCracken pointed out.

Under the Planning Commission's recommendation, the buffer would be required only on 865 feet of the property line south of Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Assistant Planning Director Bob

Rezoning approved unanimously for church on Periwinkle Way

A four-acre parcel of land on the north side of Periwinkle Way west of Periwinkle Place shopping center has been designated institutional use district to permit construction of a church on the site.

The City Council last Tuesday approved a second reading of the Florida Conference United Church of Christ's request for a specific amendment to rezone the residential site.

One of the eight dwelling units permitted on the site under residential zoning can be retained for use as a residence for the pastor or custodian.

The Rev. Dick Stein, representing the United Church of Christ, agreed to three other conditions recommended by the planning staff.

The floor area of the structure will be limited to 11,000 square feet, and the coverage and clearance on the site to 100,000 square feet. Access to the remainder of the parcel to the north will remain residential.

The rezoning was approved by a 5-0 vote of the council.

Permits for Sea Oats homes must wait for infrastructure improvements

Development permits for four single-family homes in Phase II of Sea Oats subdivision cannot be issued until all road drainage and water improvements in the subdivision are completed, Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the City Council last week.

Santa Barbara Development Corp. applied for the development permits and paid the \$800 fee with the expectation the projects could compete in the November ROGO allocation.

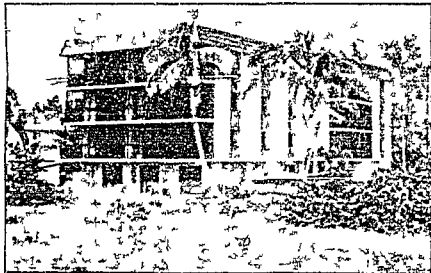
Rogers said when Sea Oats Phase II was approved the Planning Commission imposed the condition that no development permits for single family homes could be issued until all the infrastructure was complete.

Rogers said the applicant was reminded of this constraint but opted to file the applications to meet the ROGO deadline while appealing, the condition to the Planning Commission.

Last week the commission turned

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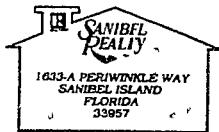
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

A business of their own

New shop spells printing with a Big Red Q

The drum in the offset printing machine rapidly spins and spins out printed envelopes for Dr. Harry Kair, Printer Denny Babcock lends to the machines while owner Barry Gordon enthusiastically bustles about his new shop.

Gordon and his wife, Nancy, opened their Big Red Q — Quickprint center in the Lime Tree Center off Periwinkle Way last week.

Tending his own franchise is quite different from Gordon's previous employment, and he is most enthusiastic about having his share of the national printing company.

He worked for 22 years at the Sears Tower in Chicago — the largest building in the world — as a buyer and sales manager and in several other positions.

Working for a huge company in a large city is obviously worlds apart from operating a franchise on Sanibel. But Gordon, who bought his home on the island six years ago, concentrates on the fact that both Sears and Quickprint are service-oriented.

Quickprint offers services ranging from photocopying to reductions and stapling to raised-printing. The shop will print everything from letterheads and stationery to nametags and menus.

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Banker, partner purchase Quimby's

"Doesn't everyone at one time want to have his own business?" Sanibel resident Jim Lowman certainly wanted to, and as of last week the senior officer at the Bank of the Islands did just that.

Lowman and his partner, Peter Gunthrope of Fort Myers, officially took charge of Quimby's office supply store in the Heart of the Islands Nov. 2.

Leonard and Angie Ball will continue to own and operate Quimby's card and party shop next door to the office supply store. The Ball's bought the Hallmark card shop from George Quimby when he retired several years ago. They realized the market for office supplies on the island and rented the space next to the card shop to expand their business.

Now Lowman and Gunthrope hope to continue the business' growth at the store that will be renamed "P.J.'s."

Gunthrope left his most recent position in retail sales to concentrate on P.J.'s and will be the store's active manager. The partners have been friends since 1969.

Lowman says the Quimby's acquisition was a natural for him because he knows something about office supplies. As a banker he is responsible for buying nearly \$100,000 in office supplies each year.

Gordon says he is not here to compete with Quimby's but to provide a different service. He says he can accommodate only one- and two-color orders.

"I've dealt with all kinds of vendors and know the prices," he says. "And it's just basically a nice clean business."

Lowman and Gunthrope plan one big change for the business. They will go to individual business and actively seek orders and then deliver the products. "We hope this will generate more business," Lowman says.

The new owners will spend the first few months getting a feel of what supplies islanders want. Lowman guesses they might find it profitable to stock art supplies.

Lowman is optimistic that P.J.'s can grow, even into South Fort Myers.

"But we don't have grandiose dreams of retiring in the next two years because we did a great job and made a lot of money," he laughs.

"We want to keep it an ongoing island-type business," he adds, explaining his belief in the small community business atmosphere in which business is personalized and businessmen know the people they deal with.

"I guess I've become acclimated to the Sanibel-type business," Lowman says. "Yet he realizes he will have to compete with off-island businesses. To do so he says P.J.'s will offer competitive prices. "We've got to sell to make money. As if we have to cut our prices in order to sell, that's what we will do."

Gordon says he is not here to compete with Quimby's on the island. Instead he hopes to attract those who take their business off-island.

Deremo named training director at Newton



Carl Deremo

Carl Deremo has joined Newton Associates, Inc., as training director. The new position in the company was created to help meet the need for professionalism and expertise in today's market. A complete education and training program will help Newton keep up with changing trends in

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Deremo is the recent national president of the Real Estate Trainer's Association. For 11 years he has been training directors for the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Deremo and his wife, Trudy, live in the Dunes on Sanibel.

Jolly Roger motel receives safety award

The Jolly Roger motel on Sanibel has received a certificate of merit in the annual safety awards program conducted by the American Hotel and Motel Association. The certificate recognizes the motel for having no reportable employee injuries during 1982.

The aim of the safety awards program is to minimize accidents in hotels and motels by making management and employees more safety-conscious.

The American Hotel and Motel Association, the lodging industry's national organization, has more than 4,000 members with more than one million rooms in the United States and abroad. The association provides its members with representation in legislative and governmental affairs and offers educational and professional consulting services to enable them to operate more efficiently.

South Seas appointments announced

Four new appointments have been announced in the sales and marketing department at South Seas Plantation. All four positions were filled by employees who have been with South Seas for several years and whose commitment and performance have been recognized in their promotions through the ranks.

Anah Joshi, former group sales manager, is performing a new position of incentive meeting and social accounts, and research potential accounts.

Tim Reuther has been promoted from conference coordinator to conference service manager. He will oversee the operations

of the conference service department, where he began his career at South Seas three years ago as the set-up supervisor.

Charlie Wellman replaced Peeter as the new conference coordinator. Wellman has been with South Seas for three years and was most recently a set-up supervisor. He will work more directly with meeting planners in his new capacity.



Anah Joshi



Norman Colburn

Peeter appointed to advisory committee

Michael Peeter, president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, has been appointed to the Florida International University Dean's Advisory Committee. The appointment was made by Dr. Anthony Marshall, dean of the FIU School of Hospitality Management.

An advisory committee member Peeter will evaluate the curriculum of the School of

Hospitality Management, assist in determining the school's effectiveness, by measuring student performance after graduation, recommend hospitality experts for faculty membership and specify valuable sources of funding for the university's foundation.

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POLICE BEAT

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Police checked the area around Sanibel Island and Sandpiper Creek in the 11th early Friday morning, Oct. 28 after a Sanibel man reported several gunshots in the neighborhood. Police found nothing suspicious.

A Buick Key Road woman complained that construction crews were making noise near her home early Sunday morning, Oct. 30. The woman called 911 shortly after to report the work had stopped. Police did not need to respond to the scene.

Public works crews were notified to fix holes in the men's restroom walls at the public restrooms at the Lighthouse after a Buffalo NY man reported another man had made sexual advances toward him in the restroom Sunday afternoon Oct. 30.

A Henckerson Road man agreed to turn down the volume of his stereo after police were called to the man's house by a neighbor who complained of the loud music shortly after 2 a.m. Monday Oct. 31.

Police advised the operators of two private trucks that the city ordinance prohibits them from working before 7 a.m. after a Hooseale Lane resident reported she was awakened by the trucks operating around 6 a.m. Monday Oct. 31.

A resident of Gumbo Limbo subdivision complained about noise from humming and trucks at the new Jerry's Shopping Center as early as 5 a.m. Monday Oct. 31. The city code enforcement officer advised the workers and the complainant that deliveries could begin at 6 a.m. providing there is no violation of the city noise ordinance.

Someone vandalized a Sextant Drive resident's car while it was parked in the employee parking lot at Bailey's between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday Oct. 31. There was a dent in the driver's side of the car and the air had been removed from one tire.

Police looked for but could not find a burgundy Lincoln Continental that a

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Police Beat continued

Lee County resident reported was driving carelessly near the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Sanibel (Captiva) roads Wednesday morning, Nov. 2. The car was reported heading west toward Captiva.

Almost \$1,000 worth of tools were reported missing from a utility room at Jerry's Shopping Center early Thursday morning, Nov. 3. The drill, trim saw, wrench, level, plane and tank from an acetylene torch were taken sometime between 4 p.m. Nov. 2 and 7 p.m. Nov. 3. Police are continuing their investigation.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving, while intoxicated shortly after 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Scott (111) and Call 29 of 1848 All atross (111) was stopped on Periwinkle Way. He was charged and taken to Lee County Jail.

Police advised the driver of a garage truck about complaints of noise from Jerry's Shopping Center about a.m. Friday, Nov. 4. The driver said it would do his work as quietly as possible in the future.

Sanibel police issued 11 speeding citations to Islanders and visitors during the week that ended Friday, Nov. 4.

Children's center plans bake sale

The Children's Center of the Islands will hold its annual bake sale next Saturday, Nov. 19, in front of Bailey's. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. The center hopes all parents will help by sending their favorite baked delights (cookies, pies, cakes, breads, etc.).

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LIBRARY REPORTS

New books at Sanibel Library

NON FICTION
 Ambrose Stephen Eisenhower (Simon and Schuster 1983) First volume of a definitive biography of the only man in the 20th century to achieve this country's highest military and civilian honors.

Cusins Norman *The Healing Heart* (W.W. Norton 1983) The author presents an upbeat tale as he tells of his recent in-salve heart attack and discusses the importance of the patient's essential role in combating serious illness.

Cowles Virginia *The Great Marborough and His Duchesse* (Macmillan 1983) Biography of the English military genius and great statesman John Churchill (1650-1742) and his brilliant but outspoken wife.

Flicks Menty *Photographs Are My Life* (Arcus 1982) Beautiful photographs and the stories behind them by the world famous photographer.

Herrin James *The Best of James Herrin* (St. Martin's 1983) The author's favorite veterinarian brings together in one volume his favorite stories about his experiences as a vet in Yorkshire adding some

useful illustrations throughout the text.

Mumms Patrick *Never Sniff a GH Fish* (Dialt Rinehart and Winston 1983) Hilarious tales of a sport sm in a life in the great, and often not so great, outdoors.

Munley Anne *The Hospice Alternative* (Basic Books 1983) An inside look at this unique form of health care whose sole aim is to care for the terminally ill.

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New books at Captiva Library

FICTION
 Algren Nelson *The Devil's Stocking* (Arkner House Library of Contemporary Americana 1983) Algren's last book is a fictional account of the murder trial of Hurricane Carter, the underworld of boxing, failed men and women gamblers, and the era of crime.

Carver Raymond *Cathedral* (Knopf 1983) Meat and potatoes are transformed into pheasant under glass in this elegy to the novel.

Huppin Mark *Winter's Tale* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich 1983) One man's search for eternal love and his duty in a timeless New York.

Ozick Cynthia *The Cannibal Galaxy* (Knopf 1983) The French principal of a Midwestern academy for enlightened children finds love and perfection in an imagistic linguistic jargon. Ozick at her best.

Singer Isaac *Bashevis The Penitent* (Harrar Straus Giroux 1983) A Jewish New York businessman in financial straits in Jerusalem.

Taylor William *Foots of Fortune* (Viking 1983) Vicissitudes of love in County Cork.

NON FICTION
 East Julius and Meredith Bernstein *Sexual Chemistry What It Is How To Use It* (Favans 1983) The bestselling author of *Body Language* inspects that old black magic for fun and profit.

McTaggart Lynne Kathleen *Kennedy Her Life and Times* (Dial 1983) A biography of another extraordinary Kennedy the darling of WW II English society who was killed in a plane crash in the south of France.

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Cameras join stacks at Captiva Library

There are plenty of good reasons for going to the Captiva Memorial Library — great novels, popular magazines, a double reference books and now, 161 color instant cameras that can be borrowed free of charge.

When it comes to cameras, the public library is the newest addition to the library's already crowded shelves.

The library is participating in a program providing free instant cameras to public libraries throughout the United States sponsored by the Customer Service Division of Polaroid Corporation. The program is offered in cooperation with the American Library Association.

Library Manager Linda Wilson says the idea of borrowing a camera from the library is not unusual as it might seem. Instant cameras are available for an information and need facility like the public library she says.

At the Captiva Library, persons 12 years of age or older with a valid photo card can borrow a camera for three to seven days depending on reserves. Deposits must supply their own film.

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New books at Sanibel Library from page 16A

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More Brian Cold Heaven. (Holt Rinehart and Winston 1983) Strange... in specific events follow the... of its industrial accident of a... (their whose body disappears from... the morgue much to the dismay of the... attractive young wife who had planned... to live film.

Byrv Thomas Metzger's Dog.

...rthover's 1981) A veteran CIA agent... is called in after a soldier of fortune... and his every hand of help to make... a raid on the Unive Poly of Los Angeles... campus, stealing \$1 million in ex... and... professor's top secret reports... on CIA op war schemes in Latin... America.

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New books at Captiva Library from page 16A

Enright, D.J. editor The Oxford Book of Death (Oxford University Press, 1981) A book for everyone... notes the editing An anthology of... writings from ancient to modern... times, drawing on poets and novelists... scientists and philosophers mystics... and sepiets.

Pollock Dale Skywalking (Hamon Books 1981) A biography of

George Lucas, the director of American Graffiti, Star Wars, The Empire Strikes Back, Raiders of the Lost Ark, etc.

Scene Florence Adle Maverick In Maurice (Doubleday 1981) The diary of a remarkable woman in a remarkable age - America's Glided Age.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Highlands property owner can proceed with addition

It is the six-month building permit in effect in Sanibel Highlands and will be able to begin construction of an addition to his home.

At 11 o'clock last Tuesday the

ordinance the council would not be required and the need for relief would be met.

But Korneick representing Jackintell's land however is in another area of the Highlands that is earmarked for drainage improvements. The property fronted on a passable road overgrown with vegetation.

Commissioner Loutbe Johnson pointed out that if Jackintell can clear the Hawaiian pepper from his property by hand without the use of heavy equipment a development permit

Permits for Sea Oats homes must wait

from page 9A

New Santa Barbara Development is requesting a refund of the \$800 fee Rogers said.

He said the applications can remain in file in the Planning Department and

be processed when the roads, sewer, disposal plan etc. are in place.

The council agreed that would be an equitable solution and voted unanimously not to refund the fee. The council also agreed with Councilman Fred Valtin's suggestion that when the permits eventually are processed no additional fees should be required.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Poolside bar at Hilton okayed

A poolside bar at the golf front Sanibel Hilton gained approval from the City Council last week.

The Planning Commission had recommended approval of the development permit under the condition that approval would not be final until the council concurred that the permit of the facility does not conflict with a court stipulated settlement that permits a 100 seat restaurant as an accessory use of the resort.

The commissioners imposed no other conditions on their approval of the Hilton operation and the council

Duplicate bridge scores

Three tables played duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon Oct 27 Kitty Rose and Betty Ogde were the first place team. Betty Bray and Mary Emerson finished second and Barbara and John Lester finished third in the afternoon game.

Four and a half tables played Friday evening, Oct 28 Norma and Arthur Loos finished first and Barbara and John Lester and Jean and George Scott tied for second and third.

Three tables played Thursday afternoon Nov 3 Jean and George Scott finished first, Kitty Rose and Betty Ogde finished second and Betty Bray and Mary Emerson finished third.

Seven and a half tables played Friday evening Nov 4. The North-South first place finishers were Helen Waterford and Bud Knight. In second place were Fran and Al Christiansen and in third place were Martha Kildow and June Schwartz.

The East-West first place finishers last Friday were Pat and Gene Eaton. In second place were Frances and Robert Benz and in third place were Edna and Don Prohaska.

Games are played at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at the community association hall on Periwinkle Way. For more information call Jean or George Scott 472-4123.

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AARP encourages Islanders not to "retire from life"

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Howe addresses council on melaleuca dilemma from page 5A

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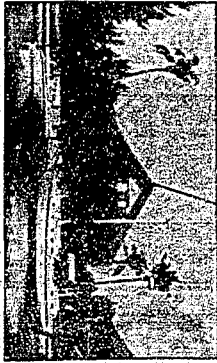
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Part 1 Big game tarpon

Sportsman's delight, complex natural wonder

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

The greatest sportfishing in the world goes on in these waters and has been acclaimed in the past by such fishing enthusiasts as Zane Grey, Fred Hemmingway and Teddy Roosevelt.

Tarpon season is over for this year but during July and August drift fishing in the passes that separate Captiva, North Captiva, Cayo Costa and Gasparilla Islands was pretty exciting.

The great tarpon hunters reeled in silver kings in large numbers. Up to 200 pounds in weight these great animals, the sea make stupendous leaps into the air aided some say by the fast ray of the dorsal fin that is elongated filamentous and knarred on the upper surface.

Their unique characteristics might serve to change the water foil planes of friction as they attain speeds through the water on the end of a line.

This opinion, habit and fighting spirit endears the tarpon to the sport fisherman. And it is not only the big ones fished by the passer that are popular. A second kind of tarpon fishery is almost as exciting to the sport enthusiast.

Armed with light tackle other fishermen avidly fish the smaller tarpon — two footers or larger. They are smaller and more easily on high tackle, but spectacular battles and engage in high flying acrobatics in much the same manner as do the adults.

The variety of rarities as a single species, *Megalops atlanticus*, actually supplies two kinds of sport for the fisherman attracting people who spend millions and contribute substantially to the economy of Southwest Florida.

What is the nature of it is important beast? How does it function? What are the shakers and movers of Southwest Florida (and the national fisheries people) doing to preserve this species and to preserve the healthy economy that it supports?

To try to understand the socio-biological mosaic of tarpon fishing I read a lot and also drew on the knowledge of Richard Robins professor of ichthyology at the School of Marine and Atmospheric Science of the University of Miami.

Robins often visits Soribel and our conversations are wide-ranging, stimulating and authoritative. This intellectual vacuum that it is "can be" always benefits from his presence. To Professor Robins I extend my special thanks for his kind help in this tarpon discussion.

I also drew on my own experience of almost 50 years as a member of the New York Zoological Society's Marine Lab at Cabbage Key (then I amleto Key).

Recently I visited Dr. Charles Breder who was director of that lab in those days when I generally visited to five tarpon.

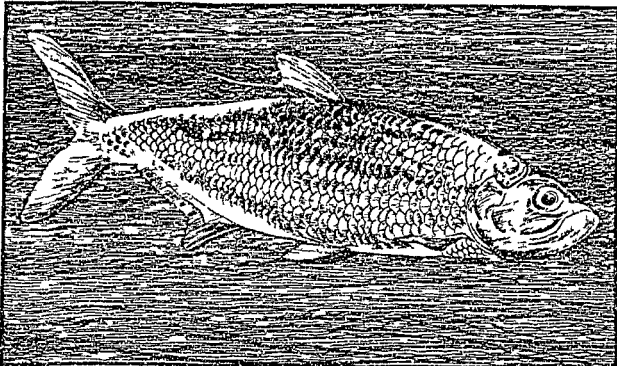
I wrote the Bronx Zoo the headquarters of the New York Zoological Society and found archivist Steven Johnson most helpful. He sent me copies of the materials generated during the period I lived and worked at Cabbage Key. Some of the accompanying drawings are taken from early photos of that long ago time.

It has been an interesting experience — I even set up an aquarium so I could stare at the creatures as I mused about their importance and their future.

Megalops atlanticus, once named *Tarpon atlanticus* was called tarpon by the Arawaks (There is a Tarpon Bay at Feathered the island that formerly was inhabited by the now-extinct Arawak Indians.) In Barbados it is called couffon — a modification of tarpon.

Late life called it Grande Paille because of its huge size as well as a dollar and much enough to be used as mail files. Old timers in Massachusetts where it sometimes strays also call it Big S. etc.

Savalo or Sabalo are names employed in Spanish speaking countries, as is Sadina. Around here a convenient often used and most descriptive com-



An adult tarpon, the fightingest, jumpingest big game fish of them all.



The work area of the Cabbage Key (then Palmisto Key) Marine Laboratory. Marine scientist Marshall

Bishop kneels at left, while in the corner the writer examines a specimen of marine life.

mon name is Silver King. The family Ilopidae is small but unique. Other members are the ox eye, *Megalops cyprinoides*, of the Indo-Pacific region, a smaller version of the tarpon and the Pacific oyster, *Elops saurus*.

I except for the tarpon the best known family member is croakers — and also very valuable to the sport fishing community of Florida and the Bahamas, is the bonefish *Albula vulpes*.

All of these several species have similar

must reuse life histories. I will from here on discuss only the only of the tarpon.

The new law that the tarpon has a peculiar and unique life cycle, known as the leptocephalus migration, which is a "break" in the late 11 miles, when I was a student in the Marsh BBS-Shop at the New York Zoological Society Marine Laboratory at Cabbage Key we only suspected that the tarpon had

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City considers putting more 'bite' into vegetation ordinance

By Scott Martell

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Vegetation Committee responds to anger over melaleuca removal plan

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Members of the City's Vegetation Committee wondered last week why it is that some people seem to have the impression that the committee is "Hiderian" because of its suggestion that the removal of melaleuca trees from Sanibel.

The City Council has decided to take "melaleuca" and "Hiderian" as a term of abuse and has adopted an ordinance to use it as such in all of their formal and informal meetings.

But because opposition to the ordinance is still, what is not seen is that the City Council is not a "Hiderian" because of its suggestion that the removal of melaleuca trees from Sanibel.

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Dr. Bill Webb, chairman Vegetation Committee

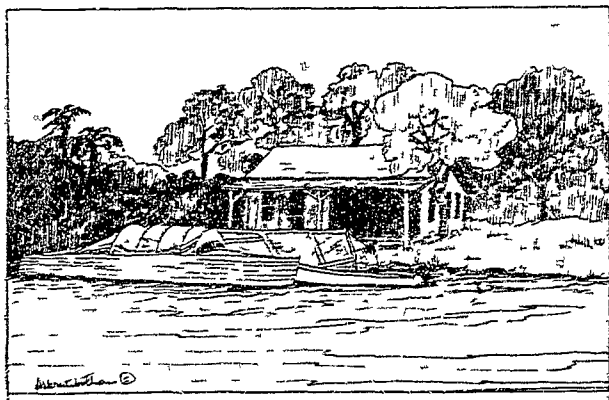
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Campbell continued



The New York Zoological Society's Cabbage Key Marine Laboratory as it looked 40-plus years ago

leptocarpus larval stage.

Bishop was operating the lab and Mary Roberts Jirhart was doing for it. She and her family owned the island. Charles Brewer, director of the New York Aquarium, was the scientific director.

This was long ago - before "Ding" Darling exercised his great influence hereabouts, and long before Coney did the first lantern of the island. About the only game common then and now is that of Dr. Louise Perry for whom the Perry Trail on

Sanibel is named. She, as Brewer puts it, "rendered great aid in the tarpon study at Sanibel."

Francis Rafter confirms that Perry also stepped out during medical emergencies on occasions when it was impossible to reach the mainland, although she did not regularly practice medicine here.

The islands were apparently settled in those days were somewhat linked more closely than they are today. There was the "tram boat" that brought us from town to fish houses built on pilings throughout

Pine Island Sound and San Carlos Bay, and returned with boxes of reef fish, and sea trout (Wentfish) for shipment by rail to northern markets.

The father of Pine Fuller the late "grand old lady" of Sanibel, was head of North Fisheries, a large northern ocean fish distributor of the day, and was active in the local fish business.

Everybody on the island knew, everybody else on the islands, fishing was the common anchor, boats were the communication link.

Our New York Zoological Society build, a speedy mahogany ChrisCraft would drift fish for tarpon in the passes daily. Many fish were tagged and released. Modern studies would indicate that there is a high rate of mortality in released tagged tarpon. So much of our tagging effort was probably in vain.

Then along with uttering his occasional snicker, Bishop would aim the boat in the direction of our favorite beer bar across the way at Pines Restaurant. That boat would go like a bullet, and Marshall never once ran her aground day or night.

All this kind of fellowship is gone now. The Sanibel Causeway made the difference. Sanibel is metamorphosing into another Fort Lauderdale. Lawn cocktails, \$20 steaks, live entertainment, piano bars and huge bulky often ugly developments.

Where is the simplicity of yesteryear? It isn't, that's where it is, it's a memory.

But what a memory. Fish and fishing dominated the scene from illegal stop netting as conducted by August fish and his gang of nocturnal daredevils to small boat anglers hooking redfish and trout for the top houses and the great silver king, brack that were as popular then as they are today.

So there was a lot of interest in the tarpon. Whether it had a leptocarpus stage was not just a matter of curiosity to the bait, Brewer and Bishop. The whole fishing community was involved and eager to learn and participate in the Great Tarpon Study. It was a time of cooperation and camaraderie among the fisher folk of the day.

The existence or not of the leptocarpus was of much concern and interest.

List of 'suitable plants' recommended

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One primary reason for compiling a master list for vegetating commercial buffers is to ease the confusion about the term "native." The Vegetation Committee want to refine the term to include only those plants specifically suited to Sanibel - not simply those plants native to South Florida or Florida.

The Vegetation Committee also recommends several other revisions to the commercial buffer section of CLUP.

After discussion at last week's meeting the committee unanimously recommended a weight guideline that 75 percent of the species on all sides of a commercial property should come from the new plant list while 25 percent could be non-competing exotics.

They whole idea is to allow the habitat to remain as natural as possible. Mark Bird Westall said "We want to convince folks that they want native plants." Louise Johnson added "Then they can place the 'color' of exotics for effect."

The committee also recommends that the vegetation buffer zone have a height requirement for trees and that the vegetation have a mix of large and small trees, shrubs and ground cover to provide a barrier against light and sound.

And to assure a diversity of species the committee recommends that three or more species of large trees, five or more species of small trees, five or more species of shrubs and three or more species of ground cover be used for every 100 linear feet of the buffer.

Children's center plans toy party for early holiday shoppers

By Scott Martell

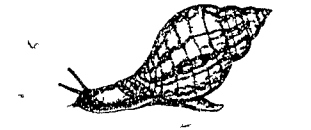
Does the prospect of driving into Fort Myers for your holiday shopping give you a headache already? Then Children's Center of the Islands might have a remedy.

The school will host a party at 8 p.m. next Monday Nov. 14 at which representatives from School Stuff, the educational toy store in Fort Myers will

demonstrate some of their most popular wares.

The toys ranging from \$5 to \$39.95 will be available to buy and take home that evening.

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Webb added that he will attend the Nov. 15 council meeting and encourage other committee members to do the same.

Webb's committee proposed to have a "pharmaceutical" melaleuca control on Sanibel.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



Get in our fish often just show in any of our smaller local fish that you might want to know about some of the lesser known fish in our waters.

Every time I hear the term "sea-bass" I think of the thing you see in the image of a fish of similar proportions that I caught with heavy tackle some where up north. The other is the image of a redfish or red snapper which I often catch in the shallow water near the shore. It is caught in our shallow water and Sanibel and Captiva.

The sea-bass family is a colorful and varied group that is found in many warm waters. Of all the fish in the lawyer family the most famous but in the northern states the real sea-bass is a popular game fish.

These fish hardly ever are caught in sizes over 12 or 14 pounds. The size of Florida prohibits taking any larger under 12 inches long, but I can find a variety of sizes in Florida waters.

You might have caught one of the fish and I can tell you what it was. The black sea-bass is a blue black color and is shaped much like its cousin the

group. It is fish I think are more delicate in taste than group. You often catch both of the same holes.

If you can find the rocks along the island in Gulf Bay you might see a group of fish that are called black sea-bass. They are bottom feeders and when you show them in the shallow water they will jump. Most of the time I release any I catch because they are so small.

They are one member in the big family of fish that is on the complete opposite end of the scale. It is one of the deep-sea fish that has been recorded around 700 yards.

A couple of years ago South Seas International Dockmaster Don Stapp called me over to the edge of the dock here. As I asked for the fish, a massive shark rose out of the water. It looked like the biggest group I had ever seen.

We watched for a few moments as the huge fish rose and it was in my opinion in 100 pounds. I took it in these few minutes we were there.

We simply catch these massive fish along the shores of Captiva and Sanibel. Anglers do much or

more outdoors some times get them. Few fish are not as big particularly among fighters despite their size.

A couple of years ago Capt. Randy White and I were fishing in Captiva Pass when he hooked one. It turned out to weigh about 100 pounds. It took him only 30 minutes or so to get the big fish off the bottom and to the air. The fish alone filled a large ice chest.

So here you have the long and short of it — sea-bass and giant fish. That's what's always so much fun about fish here. You never know what will hit your bait. Good fishing this week.





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From Len Kessler

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Red tide is a naturally occurring phenomenon that has become a problem in our shallow fish kills, and as a shell collector you soon will have the opportunity to collect a rare and unusual shell as the result of the outbreak.

At the end of October we had a mild outbreak of red tide. It is not all that unusual. We experience it in various intensities about once a year. It doesn't really make the water red, but the water during a red tide outbreak is its usual color.

The important thing is that red tide is responsible for the mass killing of small fish. You will see several kinds of fish washed up on the beaches after a red tide starts. This causes a stench that is highly irritable to some beach walkers. The red tide organisms used to be irritating to the eyes and nose.

Some scientists say the red tide takes oxygen out of the water. Others say microscopic organisms release a toxic chemical into the waters that kill the fish. Either way, I have seen red tide kills leave a strip of dead fish 12 feet wide at the shoreline that runs for miles down the beaches.

Fortunately, our most recent red tide did not kill a lot of our game fish. But it did get many mullet, pilchard and most importantly to you, the saltwater catfish.

Why the catfish? This fish is considered the lowest on the scale. It is dangerous to handle because of its sharp barbs on its head. The meat is edible but only if you have nothing else to eat. So why should shellers want to find this fish?

There is a peculiar formation inside the catfish's skull. After the fish is dead and the skull is bleached by the sun and picked clean by sea birds, collectors can find this unusual shape we call a crucifix shell. It looks like a man on a cross.

As you can guess, collectors call it a crucifix shell even though it comes from the head of a catfish. You usually start to see them a week or so after the start of a red tide because it takes that long for the fish that have died to decompose and wash ashore.

If you do find one I suggest you give it a bleach bath for a few hours to brighten it and to take care of any flesh left around the thing.

About three years ago this winter we had an intense and long red tide outbreak. It started in January and lingered for nearly two months after that. Something happened that was really strange. There were so many fish, especially catfish, dying on the beaches that shellers were getting the barbs in their feet. I remember having to use pliers to

remove one from the foot of a young girl who kept stepping on them. We all wore shoes from then on. So sometimes out of death comes an interesting item for your collection of shells. Good shelling this week and remember the limit of two live shells per species, per person.

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Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide. 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.



ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Meet 'the voice of the Cypress Lake Panthers'



'The voice of the Panthers'

Family hoopla surrounded the Cypress Lake High School football game Friday evening and for Sanibel's Reed Palmer it certainly was a family night.

While Palmer announced the Panthers game over the intercom to a crowd of thousands from the press box his son Eric played on the field. And son Andy after a day of swimming competition, made a nice trip to and from the press box.

Palmer's wife, Glennis, cheered from bleachers below the press box and kept tabs on daughter Cathy, 4, who thinks she's a cheerleader.

Meanwhile Palmer's job was to keep tabs on the football game with the help of his spotter Bill Wright.

An accountant by day Palmer becomes the voice of the Panthers every Friday night cajoling folks to stand for the kickoff or sending a forgetful football fan out of the stadium to turn off his car lights.

Palmer has been the voice for the past two years. His involvement started in the Cypress Lake Boosters Club of which he is treasurer.

In the press box that is jammed with everyone from radio announcers to timekeepers "the voice" can hardly be heard. One of the first things Palmer does after speaking his first words is lean out the window and ask his wife if she can hear from her seat.

Palmer acknowledges that the announcer's box is the best seat in the house. From here all the action unfolds at an angle where players are easily identifiable.

From the best seat in the house during a recent game...

game came loud cheers as Jerome McNeil scored the first Panther touchdown. No neutral ground is this Panther podium.

We tend to say more when the Panthers do something good, Palmer laughs.

When a special Panther, Palmer's son Eric, smashes in on a kickoff return Palmer is modest enough not to single out his son over the intercom. But he can't help announcing the news to others in the press box.

Then it's everybody up again for the kickoff after the Panthers extend their lead after a bomb from Archie Hopkins to Don Ellis.

"We all knew that pass was coming, Palmer and the others in the press box agree.

Palmer says he continually learns more about the game of football through his announcing. And being part of the live action surely beats watching on television. The only televised games that get his attention involve special teams such as Notre Dame or Ball State University Ball State? Well that's where I graduated from school, Palmer admits.

And how did Friday's Cypress Lake game with Naples rank with such heaves? Palmer sums up the game by saying, "It started out slow but as the saying goes what counts is when the final whistle blows."

When that final whistle blew Friday it shuttled out the eighth straight victory for the Panthers, something for which the Palmers and all the parents at last Friday's Family Night can take partial credit.

Islander picks

EP Bethune recently returned to the Island and quickly made his presence felt in Islander picks.

Bethune picked at the winning football games last week to sweep onto the picks throne.

Ann Bethune picked four games correctly as did Lloyd Kyle and Thom Traub. Dick Traub and Paul Brundage picked three winning teams.

Each week during the football season we list the upcoming games and challenge sports fans to predict the winners. The object of the betting is to pass more winners than others in the game and throne last week's best guesser.

So pick up the challenge and mail your picks to P.O. Box 56 Sanibel 33957 drop them by our office behind the Burger Emporium or give us a call at 472-5188 no later than noon Friday.

This week's games are as follows:

Game 1
 Sunday Nov 12
 Miami at New England
 We pick Miami

Game 2
 Sunday Nov 13
 Tampa Bay at Cleveland
 We pick Tampa Bay

Game 3
 Saturday Nov 12
 Kentucky at Florida
 We pick Florida

Game 4
 Saturday Nov 12
 Miami at Florida State
 We pick Miami

Game 5
 Friday Nov 11
 Barron Collier at Cypress Lake
 We pick Cypress Lake

Junior windsurfing instruction offered



How do you make the annual District 9 Windsurfing Championships even better than it was last May when 185 racers entertained close to 2,000 spectators in what turned out to be the largest regional windsurfing regatta ever in the United States?

Ben McGuire of Sanibel's Windsurfing Works thinks you involve more youngsters to compete along side Olympic-bound athletes.

To further this end Windsurfing is starting a junior boardsailing instruction program. The free program will be offered Saturday Nov 12 and Saturday Nov 19. The only requirement is that youngsters know how to swim. The program is geared toward fourth fifth and sixth grade boys and girls.

The first Saturday lesson will consist of learning on a dry land simulator then moving to a sailboard on a tether. The second lesson will involve free sailing.

Bank of the Island will provide a free picnic lunch to all participants Nov 19. The bank and Martner Properties Inc. are co-sponsoring the program.

Lessons will feature Windsurfing's new rigs for kids that feature a 25 square sail. Lessons will be given at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. and will be limited to eight participants each.

The lessons will be held off Bailey's Road in the calm waters of the bay. McGuire emphasizes. He adds that he hopes the lessons will lead to the formation of a junior boardsailing program here on Sanibel and save Olympic coach Major Hall fees that starting kids early in windsurfing will improve the skill level throughout the United States and will be vital for America to succeed in world competition.

For more information about the junior instruction program call Windsurfing Works, 472-0123.

Cypress Lake remains undefeated

The Cypress Lake Panthers gained their eighth straight victory for the season Friday evening over Naples Golden Eagles, 21-7. The Panthers remain undefeated this year.

It was the most physical game we've seen. Defensive line coach Ky Rhodes said. It was a Friday's game. And our boys played in and fought it out. You can't let had some cracks in this weekend.

Naples came out the Panthers expected with a hard runner wish bone attack. The defense filled in the gaps by assigning players to block line, the line Rhodes said. The strategy worked and the Eagles managed only 90 yards on the ground.

After a first quarter full of punts the left each team feeling the opponent's strengths and weaknesses the game opened.

In the second quarter the Panthers put together a 34 yard drive with drives, passes, hooking up the Eagles defense and darting runs picking up 17 yards.

After two passes went largely off target quarterback Archie Hopkins ran to the outside under pressure and connected with receiver Kenny T. Hart for a 23 yard gain.

No kings immediately threw the next pass into the endzone. No touchdown but Naples defense was shoved into a part of the pass frame of mind. The Panthers upset that plan with two quick runs one a draw play the other off tackle, and picked up almost 25 yards to the major line Jerome McNeil then burst over the line for the first touchdown of the game.

The first half ended with a field goal from a whopping 47 yards by Naples' Phil Vetterlund.

The Panthers dominated the second half Hopkins set up a long bomb to Don Ellis by crossing the Eagles with the 90 yard pass. While Naples wanted about the punt line Hopkins sent Ellis on a six point run and lotted a perfect pass for a 59 yard touchdown connection.

If we had had the long pass open we would have kept passing, short

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SPORTS SHORTS

Over-50 softball

Sanibel's over 50 softball team overpowered North First Bank 7-1 last Tuesday. The Sanibel players quickly shot out to a 4-0 in the first inning and added a run in the third then Mark McClintock blasted a two-run homer in the fifth to insure the victory.

Pitcher Al Nave picked up the victory. Sonny Volgiter went 3-3. Marshall Keyes went 3-4 and Bob Houwer went 3-4.

The team also played inspired defense, picking up two double plays started by shortstop Keyes to second baseman Joe Feeney to first baseman Sam Bailey.

The Thursday game against Casa Lapita proved tougher and the Sanibel over-50 lost 7-3. The team dors started off with a bang and quickly picking up three runs but that was all they could push across the plate.

Sonny Volgiter picked up a triple, and the same double play combination of Keyes to Feeney to Bailey strangled one Casa Lapita rally.

Islander sports quiz

Dick Traubel was the only one who knew even one part of last week's quiz. He knew that Sonny Jurgensen was the only quarterback in NFL history to throw for 3,000 or more yards in five different seasons.

A lot of sports fans are used to think a quarterback in the NFL has gone an entire season without throwing an interception, based on 100 attempts.

According to our book no one did, and the closest was Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills with only one interception in 151 attempts in 1976.

This week, since Island youngsters are doing so well in soccer we turn to that sport for our trivia.

First, true or false. The largest crowd ever to see a soccer match was 22,000 at the Meadowlands in New Jersey when the Cosmos played an exhibition match against Brazil in 1977.

And second. What is the only country to win the World Cup three times?

If you think you know the answer call The Islander 472-5185 during business hours this week. If you're right we'll print your name in this spot in next week's issue.

Island soccer teams fare well

Island soccer fared well in league play this weekend with the under-12's defeating their opponents 4-3 in a see-saw battle and the under-10's playing level.

Under-12's assistant coach V. Alan Steier named other outstanding players for the team as goalie John Feeney and Erik Steier were busy making several saves in the close match and Steier blocked a possible tying goal in the last two minutes of the game.

The under-12 team holds a record of 4-0 in league play for the season.

Zak Fisher and Chris Stone were named the outstanding under-10 players for the week.

Mike Gaylord was the man of the hour for the under-12's. He scored three of the team's four goals. P.J. Dienerich was credited with the other team goal.

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Cypress Lake remains undefeated

Rhodes said. Ellis can get you anywhere we want, three of the best receivers I've had at a defense.

But Ellis has the toughest hands. Archie Hopkins in the fourth quarter Hopkins zipped in a yard pass into Ellis' hands for the final score.

Overall N. Naples is the best team we've played. Rhodes said. They are a hard running team that can catch

Fort Myers is undefeated so far and the Panthers Green Wave game will decide the district championship. But we try to play one game at a time.

Rhodes said.

Two weeks ago the Panthers mauled Lady 35-7. After that quarter goldrums Cypress Lake dominated the game and ended up with 714 yards on the ground and 161 through the air.

With their quickness and excellent blocking they were able to loosen up the middle by effectively sweeping out of Rhodes said.

The defense only allowed one touch down at the end of the game when star Lady running back Flecky Heiser finally broke loose against Panther reserves for an 89-yard touchdown.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Golf

Beachview men

Thirty-eight players turned out for 18 holes of golf for beer and burgers Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Beachview. The winning team with plus six included Bahl Bergoyne, Jim Eason, Les Soell and Ed Reed. Jeff Dean was nearest the pin on the par three seventh hole both times around.

Tournament play Tuesday, Oct. 19, placed 29 players. Bahl Bergoyne, Bernard shot for second with plus four, and Rudy Mikulic, Ira Hartman and George Brausch tied for third with plus three.

Forty-one golfers turned out for tournament play Saturday, Oct. 29. The winning team with plus nine included Jeff Dean, Dwight Hughes, Dave Dean and Bob McFarland. The second place team with plus eight included Jim Briatow, Bob Waterhouse, Ken Preston and E.Q. Johnson.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, the winning team with plus one included Ira Hartman, Roy Howland, Eben Joy and Tom Judson. The second place team

with minus one included George Brausch, Dwight Hughes, Dick Light and Les Soell.

Fifty-three Beachview men turned out for tournament play Saturday, Nov. 5. The winning team with plus-10 was Tom Judson, Don Fureoli, Ed Conrad and Hugh Hamilton.

Four teams tied for second place with plus-three. One team included Rudy Mikulic, Charles Melchreter, Ira Hartman and Dick Hawthorne. The second team included Les Soell, Carl Wagner, Roy Hill and Ray Howland. The third team included Stan Coedit, Ken Preston, Dave Wooster and George Brausch. And the fourth team included Bob McFarland, Bob Schneider, Milt Reik and Bob Waterhouse.

In a tournament play Tuesday, Nov. 1, the winning team with plus-seven included Clem Donnell, Jeff Dean, Ted Hartshorne and Bob McFarlane. Finishing second with plus-six were George Fletcher, Al Johnson, Dick Light and Ken Preston.

Dunes women

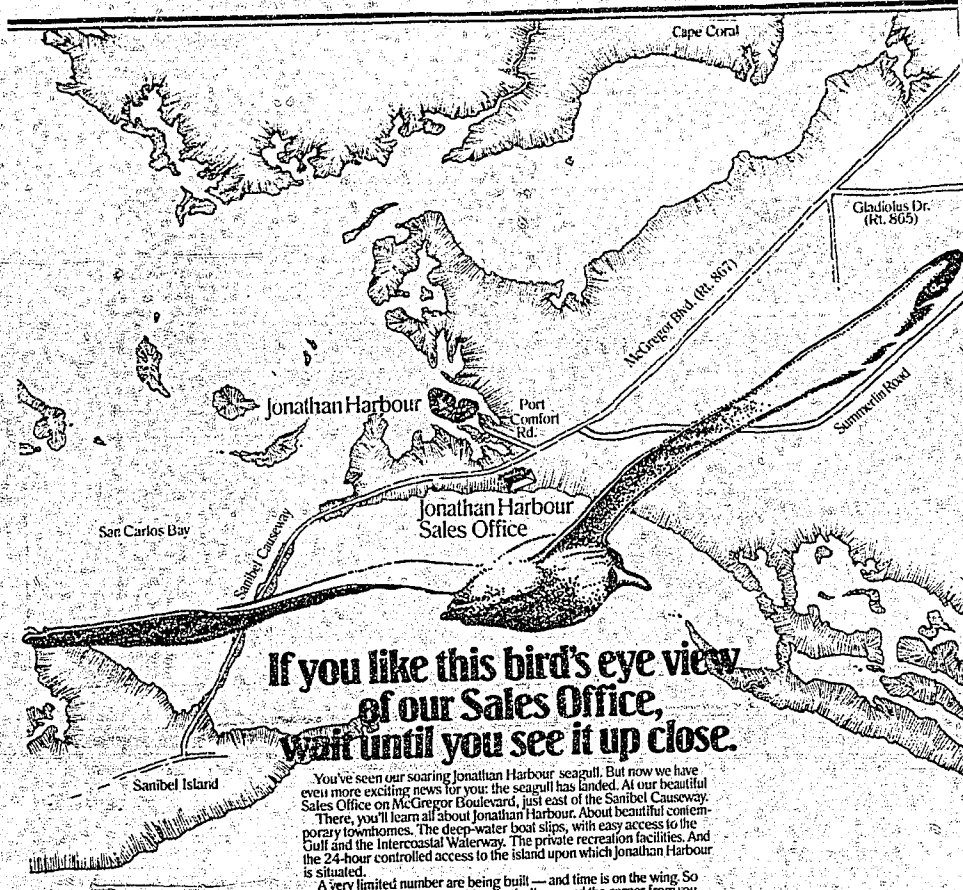
The women's golf league at the Dunes played "Bingo, Bango, Bongo," Friday, Nov. 4. The winners included a three-way tie between Martha Klidow, Dorrie Van Derbeck and Voo Light for first place; Anne Balmer in second; and another three-way tie between Delores Landrum, Sybil Tubbin, and June Schwartz for third place.

The officers for the 1983-4 season are: chairman, Martha Klidow; vice chairman, Lon Hill; secretary-treasurer co-chairmen, Marilyn Larensen and Helen Maas; weekly tournament co-chairmen, Billie Tyler and Phyllis Harney; special tournament co-chairmen, Mittle Ford and Edye Arthur; handicap co-chairman, Ginny McKee and Del. Seabrooke; publicity, Mary Minor; hospitality co-chairmen, Emily Schofield and Anne Balmer.

Beachview women

The Beachview Women's Golf Association opened the 1983-4 season with a breakfast at the Punting Pelican last week. Forty members attended. In golf action the same day Setty Puff and Connie Dingerason tied for high individual points with plus-four. The winning team at plus-five was Setty Puff, Nancy Bawdige, Mary Jane Preston and Connie Dingerason.

The second place team with plus-three included Herta Howland, Voo Light, Erma Mikulic and Margot Rock.



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Christian women plan country fair and auction

The Sanibel Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold its annual Country Fair and Auction at the Captiva Community Center on Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Captiva Community Center. The fair will begin at 11 a.m. and the auction will begin at 11:30 a.m. All proceeds will be for the Captiva Christian Women's Club. The fair will feature a wide variety of baked goods and other items. The auction will feature a wide variety of items including furniture, jewelry, and other household items. The fair and auction will be a great opportunity for the community to support a good cause. For more information, contact the Captiva Christian Women's Club at 472-1554.

Family therapist leads first discussion meeting at community church

Solving Relationship Problems will be the subject of a discussion group meeting at Sanibel Community Church Center at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 13. The meeting will be open to the public. HOPE of Lee County is an organization of volunteers who provide supportive services to terminally ill patients and their families usually in the family home under the hospice concept. The goal of HOPE is to provide the services needed to enable both the patient and family to live as fully as possible through the course of a terminal illness.

Goss addresses community association

Lee County Commissioner Peter Goss will address the Sanibel Community Association at a luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Goss will discuss the feasibility of the city's purchasing the Sanibel Causeway. Some questions to be considered include: Can this be a community project or a \$24 million responsibility? What about needed repairs in the next 30 years? Is it true that the toll of \$7.25 would be required? Is it true that we must buy the causeway to alleviate the congestion created by heavy off-island traffic that threatens Sanibel's quality of life and that the county needs cash for roads and other improvements? Do lower interest rates make the purchase better? Sanibel residents are invited to attend the session at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Movement arts classes scheduled

Multicultural classes will begin a new five-week session of Movement Arts classes Nov. 14. The following classes will be offered: Let's Dance - Learn to dance as you develop strength, flexibility, rhythmic coordination and aerobic endurance. A class for all ages will be held from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Fee is \$30 for two classes per week. Body Mind Awareness - Learn to use stretching, breathing, relaxation, or an endocrine sensitivity and self-massage to unify body, mind and emotions. Classes will be held from 7:10 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 9:10 to 11 a.m. Thursday. The charge for five sessions is \$70. Registration will be held during the first class sessions. For information, call 472-4165.

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Humane Society meets on Sanibel

A special meeting of the Lee County Humane Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Nov. 14 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel. This is the first time the society has had a meeting on the island. The board of the society will host the meeting. Refreshments will be served. All animal lovers and interested people are urged to attend.

Hospice representative to address FISH volunteers

A representative of HOPE of Lee County will address volunteers in Friends in Service Here at the next meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Sanibel Community Association hall. The meeting will be open to the public. HOPE of Lee County is an organization of volunteers who provide supportive services to terminally ill patients and their families usually in the family home under the hospice concept.

The goal of HOPE is to provide the services needed to enable both the patient and family to live as fully as possible through the course of a terminal illness.

Peter was diagnosed as having leukemia in 1974 and had been under treatment since that time. He has first-hand experience with the work of HOPE and with the problems of the terminally ill and their families. The community is cordially invited to hear this informative and inspiring teacher.

Businesswomen to hear about computers

Sanibel President Mary Greenwood and her son Alan will be the guest speakers at the regular meeting of the local chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association this Thursday evening, Nov. 10. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Dunes. Last July Greenwood opened Sanibel Audio Visual, the island's only record and stereo store. With the addition of computers, the store became a full-scale audio-visual computer shop offering instruction in computer operation and application in the home and in business.

Alan Greenwood's background combines formal training in education and computing with computer technology. Both Greenwood and Alan intend to bring equipment to the AIBWA meeting and intend to invite members to see how easy it is to use computers with proper instruction. Any woman in the area who is gainfully employed is invited to the dinner meeting for information and reservations call Fern Higgins 472-9900 days or 482-3724 evenings. Information on membership can be obtained from Eleanor Bowman 472-1222 days or 482-0866 evenings.

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Greek-American community prepares for festival

The Greek American Community of Southwest Florida is planning its Eighth Annual Greek Festival this weekend, Nov. 12 and 13. The event at the Fort Myers Park Hilton Hall is a celebration of the Greek ethnic, cultural and religious heritage. All festivities center on a Mediteranean theme. This yearly festival involves members and friends of the Association of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Fort Myers and is one of the largest Greek festivals in Florida. Thousands attended last year's celebration. Activities include music by the Greek American Rhodiana Orchestra, arts and crafts and the traditional Greek goustiric.

Co-chairmen of the event this year are Mary Alice Pauline, Public and Helene Roucher. Proceeds from the festival will go toward building a Greek American Cultural Center on Cypress Lake Drive in Fort Myers. Call 481-2999, 474-4224 or 542-6442 for information and reservations for the Saturday Night Grecian Ball.

The bazaar will feature a Viking boat and games for children, a Norwegian folk dancing and demonstrations of lease baking, resmaling, wood carving and numerous Norse crafts. An origin of oil painting by local artist John Jacobson, a handmade Norwegian doll and a "morgashort" burlesque at the Scandia restaurant will be raffled.

Date set for Captiva ABC Sale

The annual Captiva ABC Basement, Closet Sale has been set for Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Captiva Community Center. ABC Sale committee members have started accepting donations of furniture, clothes, household items, books, jewelry and other bargain articles for the sale. People with items to contribute to the sale can take them to either the Captiva Memorial Library or to the firehouse on Captiva. To have furniture picked up at your home call Bob Mandarscheld, 472-1554. For more information, contact co-chairman Peg Holschelder, 472-2386, or Barbara Jones, 472-1449.

Sons of Norway plan annual bazaar

Sons of Norway F.V.O., Ladies Lodge No. 529 will hold its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Cape Coral Yacht Club Pavilion. The bazaar will feature a Viking boat and games for children, a Norwegian folk dancing and demonstrations of lease baking, resmaling, wood carving and numerous Norse crafts. An origin of oil painting by local artist John Jacobson, a handmade Norwegian doll and a "morgashort" burlesque at the Scandia restaurant will be raffled.

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Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. This week it is at the beautiful Seville sisters from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. It opens from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday and all night happy hour with music by the few Orlando jazz bands. Dance floor to cover casual dress.

Island Cinema - And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take it to music? Through Thursday this week see **Easy Money** starring Rodney Dangerfield. It led it shows at 7 p.m. only.

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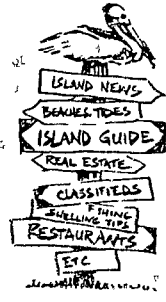
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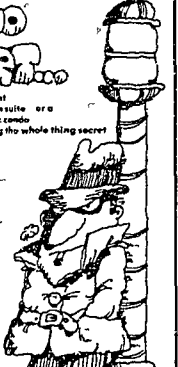
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The Island Guide

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Bait, tackle and gear

Baller's General Store 472 103
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Beach accesses

Off handovers with restricted parking spaces can now be accessed.
Sanibel Light House and Island Bar
The off-handover area is now accessible. The area is now accessible to the public.

Things to do and see

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation 472 1229
Dedicated to the preservation of the island's natural resources. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is \$5 for children and \$8 for adults.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

Sanibel Marina 472 372
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Dining on Sanibel

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Dining on Captiva

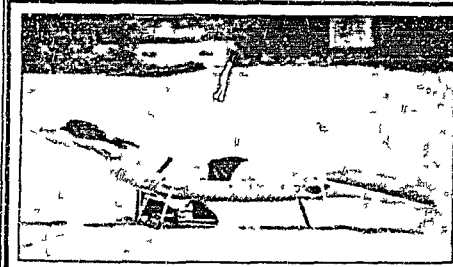
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There is no hospital on Sanibel. Care is provided by day care facilities. In the area, there are several hospitals... [Text continues with details of medical services and facilities on the island.]

Clubs and organizations

Alban: Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael's... [List of various clubs and organizations including Alcoholics Anonymous, American Bikes, and various church groups.]

Rentals

AVIS Rent a Car: 2349 Periwinkle Way... [Details for car rental services.]

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels: 1234 Periwinkle Way... [List of churches and their service times.]

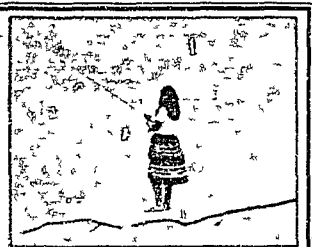
Service stations

Island Exxon: 2425 Periwinkle Way... [List of service stations and their hours.]

Good things to know

BANKING: Bank of the Islands... [Information about banking services.]

EMERGENCY NUMBERS: Police 472-3111... [List of emergency contact numbers.]



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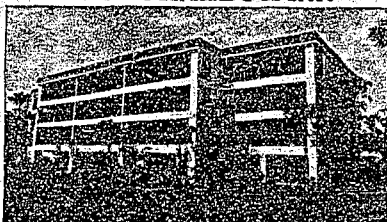
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