

SANIBEL — CAPTIVA

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## City council explains annexation to County

Tuesday morning City Council meeting went along fairly smoothly since the main part of the session was spent in first reading a proposed emergency and regular ordinances on the validity of certain building permits, protecting the integrity of the beaches and the vegetation control ordinance, the latter being continued until afternoon, the ISLANDER deadline. These ordinances will be read for the second and final time at the July 1 Council meeting. The ISLANDER will be printing the full text of them for public perusal before that time. They discussed also the planning commission's recommendations on subdivisions. It was not made a matter of public record before the ISLANDER deadline.

Also continued until afternoon were all of the regular reports from city officials, and input from the public so that the council would have time to discuss and explain last Friday's annexation of the Causeway to County Commissioner L. H. (Bob) Whan, who attended the meeting for that express purpose.

Commissioner Dick Sayers, quoted in a Monday morning story concerning the annexation, in the Fort Myers News-Press in which he said he was shocked by a "dirty trick" and went on to say that he did not believe that police power and evacuation procedures were the reason. He implied Sanibel's action was to influence the inter-

local agreement concerning the Sanibel Causeway fund and rebonding issue. He also implied that Sanibel was attempting to hold up the agreement. Sayers' statement might lead one to guess that the Commissioner has not been reading the extensive coverage of the controversial move in the News-Press as well as in the ISLANDER and the Island Reporter.

Commissioner Whan told the ISLANDER Tuesday morning that after hearing the facts, he was inclined to believe that Commissioner Sayers "had gone off half-cocked."

When Commissioner Whan read the ordinance (which was printed in full in the May 8 ISLANDER), he agreed with the city council that it in no way affected the actual ownership of the Causeway land or the collection of any tolls by the county and also, indeed, passed for exactly the reason the council claimed it to be.

Mayor Porter Goss said that he too, as well as Sayers, thought the annexation was "ill-timed" but that the city was forced into it by HB 1321 which would require a referendum by all municipality annexations after July 1 of this year and that the council wished to save the city the cost of such a referendum. He offered to explain all this to the Commissioners on Wednesday if Whan thought it advisable. Whan said he certainly thought it was advisable and was sure the

Commissioners would understand once it was again explained to them.

Commissioner Whan said he had thought, and he assumed the other commissioners thought, the bill would not become effective until July 1, 1976 and that he now completely understood the "suddenness" (a suddenness which extended over on at least 6 week period including three well-attended public hearings) of the council's actions. Commissioner Whan has been in London which is why he was personally unaware of the extent of the meaning of the debate on the annexation ordinance. The ISLANDER was unable to ascertain why the rest of the County Commissioners were as equally unaware.

During the afternoon session Mayor Goss introduced a resolution supporting the position of Department of Natural Resources hotly-debated setback line and asked that the city council endorse the purpose for establishment of a postal construction setback line and "generally concurs with the recommendation of the May 1975 postal setback line." At the time the ISLANDER went to press, we had no way of knowing whether or not the council would approve the resolution, but an educated guess leads us to believe they probably will, but will probably also extensively amend it as we have yet to see any ordinance or resolution passed through

council without such amendments.

The D.N.R.'s resolution, on which a public hearing will be held in Fort Myers on June 11, is hotly debated since it affects a majority of structures along the beach fronts on Fort Myers Beach, Bonita Beach and Boca Grande. It also affects a number of condominiums on the lower end of Sanibel, which will be "grandfathered" in if the setback is approved but which would not have been allowed to be constructed if the line had been set a few years ago.

"Once again we seem to stand alone," Mayor Goss said Monday evening. "I cannot see why people continually put their dollars ahead of their lives. I personally think the D.N.R.'s recommendations are certainly a step in the right direction."

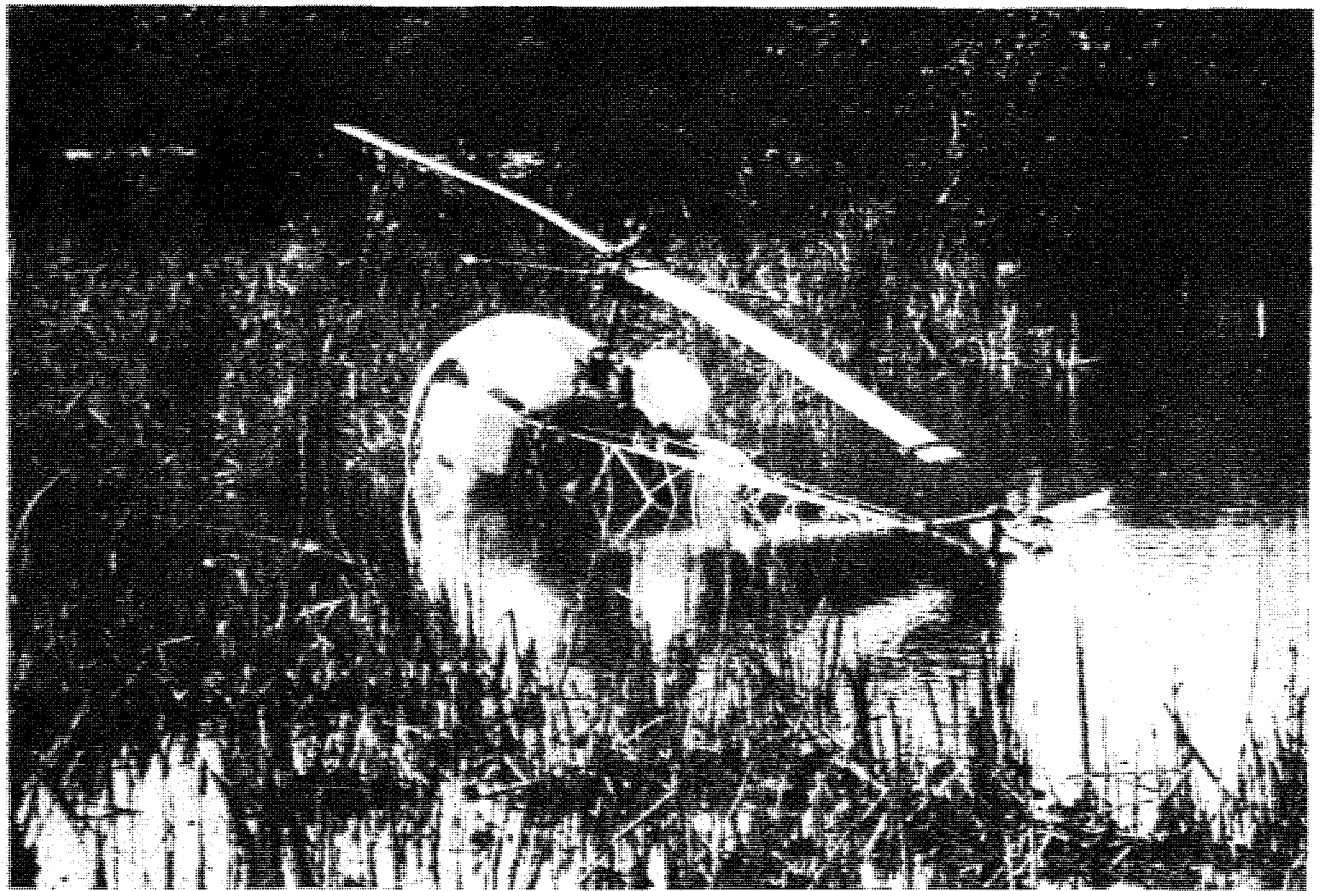
The Mayor's resolution also pointed out that the D.N.R. setback line "will complement the city's other efforts to prevent encroachment on the beaches that would endanger the existing beach-dune-vegetation system—"

It might behoove us to point out that Sanibel can afford to take this stand, since the island is a good deal wider than the three other coastal islands named. In the case of Fort Myers Beach, for example, the D.N.R. line extends almost exactly down the middle of the narrow northern end and comes within feet, not yards, of the bay front in at least one area.

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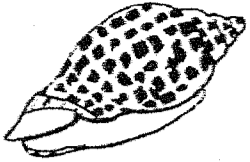
There really must be an easier (and cheaper) way of crushing the little critters to death, but we're assured the Lee County Mosquito Control District helicopter didn't really get where it is in the picture above on purpose, even though we're sure its abrupt landing must have crushed at least a dozen of the buzzing, biting mosquitoes.

Seems that the two-man plane sort of dropped out of the sky into the pond in back on the county park on Periwinkle late Saturday afternoon. No one human was injured, according to Wayne Miller, who is the County Mosquito Control director.

The drop evidently occurred when a "ground cushion" of air which normally helps the plane land and take off, just doesn't cushion very well when the plane is flying low above water. (Something to do with hot air molecules mixing with water molecules again???)

Anyhow, no lasting damage occurred, according to what the ISLANDER could find out, and the plane was duly removed by bulldozer and returned to active service.

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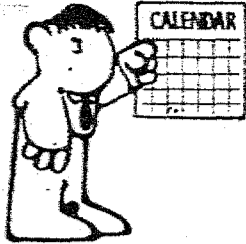
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# Around town

by georgie mankin

Hot sunny days and good fishing prevail over the island this week—we have our rainy spurts but not nearly enough to "green" the grass! From all we've heard the area fishermen and fisherwomen are really in their heyday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mueller, of Richmond, Virginia, are honeymooning at Blind Pass Cottages, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hager and daughter of St. Louis, Mo. are here for two weeks with friends.

Coming for the weekend are: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tompkins, all of Fort Myers.

Mr. Ledbetter of Murfreesboro, Tenn., staying at the Leverettes, caught a 15 pound snook, several trout, and the largest flounder we've seen in some time. Mr. James Palmer, also of Murfreesboro, caught some really fine fish on Memorial Day.

Fred McConnell and his family from near Roanoke, Virginia, returned to Sanibel this past Sunday night. Fred's son, Michael, is an art professor at Radford College in Radford, Va.

Rob and Nori Anne Reed, of Sunset South, enjoyed the holiday weekend sailing and visiting with their Sanibel friends. Rob is on leave from the United States Naval Academy. Nori's home from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Once again, if you're graduating this year, please send us your photo so we can put it in the paper for you.

We're glad to see Harold Clark up and around again. Sorry to hear you've been ill, Harold.

E. H. Hamlet III of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Martin of Grey Gables on Sanibel this past week.

Bo Seager is recuperating from eye surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Annapolis, Md. Bo and her husband, Cdr. Seager, stay every winter at the Seahorse Cottages on Sanibel. Glad to hear you're feeling better, Bo.

Richard Sheplak of Stanhope, N. J., on his way to a business meeting at Bay Hill, Florida, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sheplak, Sr. at Grey Gables.

Tuesday night's P.T.A. meeting at Sanibel Elementary School was a real treat to parents. The fifth grade made a filmstrip of the school's environmental center. The film starred, of course, all the students of the school. These kids did one great job and the film was most enjoyable. Mrs. H. Wimans and Miss L. Kiesel helped the aspiring directors in their endeavor.



Proud parents in the audience were heard making such comments as, "There he is, doesn't he look cute?"

Folks, this filmstrip was better than some of the professional ones we've viewed. If I sound like a prejudiced parent—you're right! Hopefully, the parents who attended the meeting now realize just how miserably hot the school can be for these kids—and the heat is much more intense during the day. I for one give my hearty approval for air conditioning the school so the students can study without getting so uncomfortable from the heat!

These kids aren't just fooling around, nor are they crabbin' at the Castaways. Left to right are George Godfrey, Kim, Wade and Hope McKenzie, Tom Godfrey and Dorothy Wenzel, who did a lot of observing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford of Zellwood, Florida, are back for a visit at Blind Pass Cottages, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saloman of Fort Lauderdale; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Gaskins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen and family of St. Petersburg are also enjoying their vacations here.

Anyhow, most of 'em went fishing while they and their families, the Fred Godfreys and the T. G. Rices from Dade City stayed over the Memorial Day weekend at Castaways. One of the fishermen, an eight year old, gave up the first night 'cause he got tired. We shouldn't wonder. The group

brought in seventeen fish the first day, 49 the second and 68 the third. Hope they have a lot of fish lovin' friends.

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fanning of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Altman and family of Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kalhorn of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Thomas, Jr. of Greenville, SC; Mr. and Mrs. John Shank of Lexington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Murphee of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Qualls and family of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Dennison of Hillsboro, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Heitzman with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heitzman of Wellston, Ohio; Mrs. Robert Lawson and party of Centerville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stepien and family of Penn Wynne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cahall and family of Philadelphia, Pa.

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## Flood insurance discussed

According to the Clerk of the Court of Appeals in Lakeland, Florida, the State of Florida and Walter Condon's suit against the City of Sanibel has 110 days to have all the briefs filed and recorded in the District Court of appeals in Lakeland. Sanibel Enterprises versus the City of Sanibel, also now in the Court of Appeals, awaits the same time.

## Suit against city has 110 days

The Federal Flood Insurance program was discussed late in the day at the Planning Commission meeting last Wednesday. John Cook, chairman of the insurance committee, urged the planning commission to advise the city council to adopt an ordinance enabling the city to apply for Federal Flood insurance.

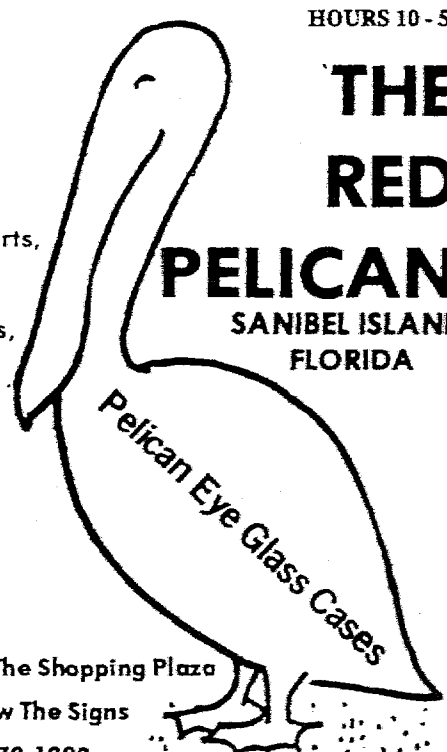
A motion was made and passed to that effect. The height limitation for the first floor of any construction was set at 13.5 feet above mean sea level by the Federal program and accepted by the planning commission.

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# Helpful hints on Sanibel Shelling

By Lois Bertotomi

Where can I find the big shells? When is the best time to go shelling? How do I clean the shells?

These are a few of the more popular questions asked by our guests where I work as desk clerk for one of the finest resorts on Sanibel. I've found the best way of answering them is by telling about some of the shells in my collection and how, when and where they were found.

Sometimes you can really get into some fascinating and also humorous conversations. As an example; this past week one of our guests came in the office with a green slimy looking thing in her hand, that looked for all the world like a miniature set of false false teeth.

"Could you tell me what this is I found?" she asked. "I've been shelling for 12 years and never saw anything like this on the beach before."

Well after a closer look at it I decided that I hadn't seen the likes of it either.

I asked her where she had found it, and she said there was a rope floating in the water with a styrofoam ball on the end of it and several of these shells were attached to the rope. We decided that I would take one of the shells home and clean it up; then maybe we could find out what it was.

I soaked it in plain tap water all night and then took out what meat was still inside. It was a bivalve (a shell with two parts). I then put it in a solution of equal parts clorox and water to get off the green slime. It was a faint pink color and by now it began to look pretty good. I then rubbed some baby oil on

it to bring out the color and give it a nice shine.

The next step was to look in Tucker Abbott's book of American Seashells (really a great reference book for shellers) and identify it.

I found it to be a coon oyster; a rather common shell that frequently attaches itself to roots of trees or plants by a series of clasping projections of the shell (like little fingers). You could see the indenture on the back of this shell where it had attached itself to the rope. The name of the shell derives from the fact that it's one of the raccoon's favorite meals.

When Mrs. Arnold (the lady who found the shells) came into the office the following evening, she was pleasantly surprised at the way the shell looked now.

We then proceeded to get into a conversation about the different things (the

number is countless) which can be made out of all the beautiful shells that are found on our beaches. She told me about something she had seen in the window of a craft shop in Fort Myers; something so different that after a trip into the shop, she ended up buying a mold to make herself one of these.

You'll never guess what it was, so I'll tell you—a toilet seat embedded with shells! I know it sounds wild, but I was assured it was really quite beautiful. You buy the mold, some casting resin and after following directions, you make your own. The one in the window was black, and against this background all the shells really showed up great.

Well, with that picture in mind, I think I'll finish by saying that it's not everybody who returns home from their vacation with a toilet seat mold in their suitcase.

## Softball Giants lose 2 to Orioles

In junior division play the Kiwanis Orioles hung onto first place by taking two games from Sanibel's Tiffany Parlor Giants. On Wednesday Cindy Lea pitched for the 16-7 victory. Lea hit a triple, two doubles and a single; Betsy Bothwell doubled and singled; Linda McCoy, Tina Rynearson and Deanna Cook each had two singles; and Carolyn Stahl doubled. Hitting for the Giants were Barb Bissell, Janice Price, Sandy Wightman and Margot Rossi, all with singles.

McCoy was the winning pitcher in Saturday's 18-3 contest. Stahl had a double and two singles; Cook and Lea each had three singles; Bothwell hit two singles while Cheryl Nesbit and McCoy both added a single. For the Giants Bissell and Rossi had a single apiece.

The Lions Mets took an 18-10 win from the Lions Auxiliary Angels Saturday with Sue Houston and Sylvia Harris on the mound. Harris hit a triple, double and a single; Laura Reasoner had three singles; and

Terry Brown, Janet Winslow and Chris Albino all singled for the Mets. Hitting for the Angels were Linda Scott with two singles, Kim Goll with a double and Laury Scott and Missy Casteel each with a single.

Tuesday's Mets-Angels game was called because of time with the Mets leading 8-7 in the bottom of the fourth inning and will be completed later.

Standings as of May 31:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kiwanis Orioles	12	4	.750
Lions Mets	10	4	.714
Tiffany Parlor Giants	7	9	.438
Lions Aux. Angels	2	13	.133

Schedule for this week's games:

Thur., June 5: 6:30—Carlos Bay Braves vs. Sanibel Yankees. 8:00—Bobbi-Del Cardinals vs. Sanibel Tigers (Sr. girls).

Fri., June 6: 6:30—Kiwanis Pirates vs. Sanibel Astros. 8:00—Beach Bank Royals

vs. Rotary Red Sox.

Sat. June 7: 9:00—Kelly's Athletics vs. Bobbi-Del Cardinals (Sr. girls). 3:30—Sanibel Giants vs Lions Aux. Angels (Jr. girls).

Sun., June 8: 2:00—Rotary Red Sox vs Lions Cubs.

Mon., June 9: 6:30—Kiwanis Orioles vs

Lions Mets (Jr. girls)

Tues., June 10: 6:30—Lions Mets vs Lions Aux. Angels (Jr. girls). 8:00—Beach Bank Royals vs Kiwanis Pirates.

Wed., June 11: 6:30—Kiwanis Orioles vs Lions Auxiliary Angels (Jr. girls). 8:00—Bobbi-Del Cardinals vs Kelly's Athletics (Sr. girls).

## Little League Pirates clinch 1st

The Kiwanis Pirates clinched the championship for boys' Little League by winning two games last week. However, other final standings will not be determined until the end of the season.

The Pirates topped the Carlos Bay Braves 11-3 Tuesday. Mike Morse and Jeff Powell shared the mound striking out 12 batters. Bruce Frederick hit a pair of singles, Morse and Ronnie Thomas both doubled while Powell and Ray Guskey each singled. For the Braves, Ken Weit, Mark Studeer and Robbie Sears all singled.

On Friday, the Pirates edged Rotary's Red Sox 7-6 with Frederick getting credit for the win. Frederick walloped two home runs and a single for three RBI's. Thomas doubled and Guskey, Skeeter Marker and Dave Berguin all singled. For the Sox, Ricky Goins, Victor Jenkins and Scott Miller and Steve Smith all singled.

The Red Sox bested the Lions Cubs 11-7 Wednesday with Jenkins, Goins and Smith all pitching. Hitting for the Sox were Miller with four singles, Smith with three singles, Vincent Jenkins with a triple and a single, Goins with a double and a single, and Victor

Jenkins with a single. For the Cubs Bebe Moore tapped out three singles. Larry Jenkins had a double and a single while George Kazakos added a single.

The Carlos Bay Braves defeated the Kiwanis Astros from Sanibel 6-2 Thursday with Dave Hubbard and Ken Weit on the mound. Hubbard hit a double and a single while Mark Studer and Robbie Sears each singled. For the Astros Eric Post, Tony Mann and Brett Vartdal all had a single apiece.

The Beach Bank Royals beat Sanibel's Huxter's Plaza Yankees 11-5 Friday. Scott Withstandley was credited with the win and had 13 strike-outs. Withstandley hit a double and a single; Jim Payton had three singles; Scott Timmer hit two singles while Butch Gilarski, Robbie Edge and Gary Holton all added singles. Jody Gault triples while Kelvin Gavin and Keith Francis both singled for the Yanks.

Monday's games between the Sanibel Astros and the Sanibel Yankees and the Beach Bank royals and the Lions Cubs were rained out and will be rescheduled.



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## Coastal setback hearings—

The Department of Natural Resources will be holding public hearings on the coastal construction setback lines study recently completed for Lee County.

The hearings will be at 7:30 p.m. June 10, at the Boca Grande Community Center at 1st and Park Ave., Boca Grande.

Also at 7:30 p.m. June 11 at the Exhibition Hall Patio on Edwards Drive in Fort Myers. In order to be more informed before the

meetings if you want to attend, all maps, plats, aerials and documents will be on display for public perusal at the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, the Boca Grande Fire Station, Lee County Court House and the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

The coastal setback building lines are approximately 150 feet back from the vegetation line.

## Police move

The City of Sanibel's Police Chief and staff have moved from City Hall to the Fire Station on Palm Ridge Road. The number to call on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is 472-2313.

On evenings and weekends, please call the dispatcher at the Lee County Sheriff's Department at 332-2345. It's not that city police cars won't be patrolling at those hours, it's just that we don't have a local dispatcher then. Hopefully, when the new budget is submitted, or whenever, Sanibel will have a round-the-clock dispatching service.

## Still raining

A total of 4.6 inches of rain fell upon Sanibel (or at least fell into Mario Hutton's rain gauge) during the merry month of May. It didn't rain at all the last few days of the month, but .1 of an inch fell on Sunday, June 1, and .8 of an inch on Monday, June 2, so at least we're off to a wet start.



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## Real eel tips . . .

By Skip Purdy

# Snook catches great

The fishing is great right now, with a large variety of fish being taken by most anglers.

Snook are still what everyone is hoping for and are being caught readily. This is just the beginning of the season, so don't worry—there's still time to get those big ones.

Large trout are being brought in quite frequently. Most fishermen are having much luck at Blind Pass Bridge at night, the Sanibel Causeway and of course Redfish Pass.

Scattered Pompano have been reported off the Gulf side beaches.

The tarpon are still running strong all up and down the Islands from Sanibel to Boca Grande.

I have some more descriptions and tips on sinkers which might help somewhat in your fishing adventures.

The pyramid sinker is used when the current runs swiftly to hold and anchor the bait on bottom. This sinker will have the eye

at either the apex or the base. For a soft bottom use a bottom eye and for a rough bottom use a top eye.

Both the Bank and the Gipsy Sinkers are very good to use in areas where the current does not run too fast. They are basically in the shape of a tear drop with the eye on the top.

Designed for trolling, the Keel and Torpedo Sinkers look just like they sound. To prevent your line from twisting, I recommend having swivels at both ends.

When fishing, you often lose your entire terminal rig merely because you sinker becomes lodged in rough bottom. To remedy this, simply tie your sinker on with line of lighter pound test than your fishing line.

Another way is to loosely wrap your sinker to the leader above the hook with light copper wire.

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# Letters to the editor

To the Islander:

The meeting of the Sanibel City Council started late. They appeared before the group of citizens sloppy in their dress, well in keeping within their evident domineering, bureaucratic stupidity. The only person properly dressed was someone acting in behalf of the \$12,000 a year plus other fees, attorney. He gave a very uninformed discussion on the advantages of annexation of the causeway. He did cite the fact the city might be liable for damages incurred and lawsuits secondary to the county, which is doubtful if the causeway is Sanibel's responsibility.

Supposedly this annexation will expedite the movement of people from the island in cases of a storm. Mayor Goss said it was his responsibility to see 11,000 or more people safely off the island. It can be assumed from this that condominium building will be accelerated. The voting population is about 1,100 so if all these 9,900 other people come, it is at their risk or the risk of the renters and should not be a responsibility of the city.

Why should taxpayers be responsible for these people who come here on their own volition when they know this is a hurricane-prone area and season?

When asked how one-way traffic would give access into a two-lane road, no answer was given—so it was apparent that we have to depend on ourselves to get off the island as it was apparent there was no one in the city council that could give an adequate answer.

It was very unfortunate that the civil defense and its efficiency in past difficulties was criticized, ridiculed and belittled, referring to the "man in the basement," who was given no credit at all.

Mayor Goss thinks he has a connection with God, so he has advance notice of hurricanes so he can relay this to people on Sanibel. Does he have an airplane or helicopter to notify the good citizens? Or will he have to depend on "the man in the basement"?

We have to rely on ourselves and we have never relied on any governmental agency to take care of our welfare.

No one at the meeting was given a straight-forward answer. All anyone got was an evasive answer, half truths and half facts but nothing that made sense.

We don't really know the reason for annexation as there were 35 people present and only 8 people were for annexation of the causeway. Why all of this alleged scare over hurricanes? I can only assume Sanibel will soon annex Captiva and Punta Rassa.

WHAT IS THE REAL REASON FOR ANNEXING THE CAUSEWAY? THERE HAS BEEN NO ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION.

Zelma L. Herndon M.D.

To The ISLANDER:

After ten years of barking about it, finally it looks like something is going to be done about cemeteries on Sanibel Island. And I want to thank the people who are working on my idea very much. (Did you know one couple came to me who found they'd bought land with a bunch of graves on it, already yet!)

Now I have another request. I think we should name the cemetery, the David Hauser Memorial Cemetery, to honor the son of Robert Hauser. David lost his life in Vietnam.—s—Ruth Hunter

# Hurricane ID's ready

Well, we're now the proud possessor (at least as far as we can ascertain) of the first Hurricane Identification Pass and car sticker issued by the Sanibel Police Department. Perhaps having our new office directly across from the new police station (in the fire house) helped a bit, as we happened to howdy in at just the right moment.

Anyhow, City Manager Dave Bretzke has announced that the Emergency Preparedness and Evacuation Relief Team (otherwise known as EPERT???) will officially begin issuing hurricane i.d. passes and car stickers Monday morning at 8 a.m. at the Fire House on Palm Ridge Road.

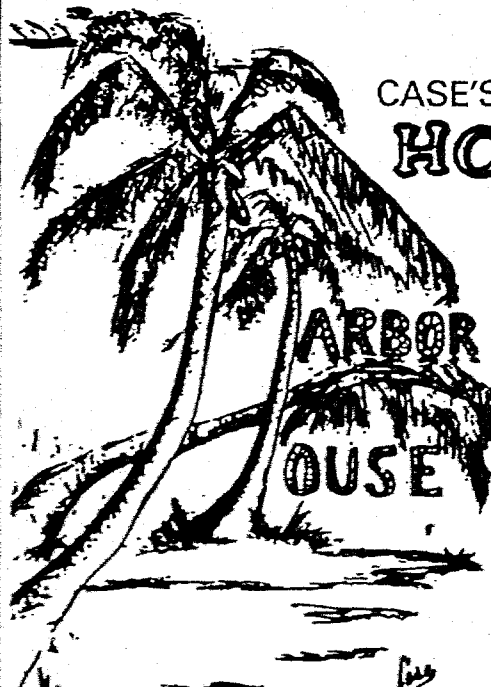
EPERT has been working hard to set up a reasonable and workable hurricane and emergency team—and the ISLANDER will have full details, plus a map or two, for the next week.

## Cement truck unglued

At noontime Monday, a concrete mixer on its way toward Captiva, broke a rear left axle. An empty mixer came to the rescue. The concrete was pumped from the disabled vehicle into the empty mixer, which took almost an hour. Sanibel Police Chief John Butler and on the Sheriff's deputy were on hand to help direct traffic around the mishap. The concrete mixer was then towed off by a tow truck.

But even before you get the full details, you are urged to go get your hurricane i.d. cards and such, between Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. While we're not going into full details now, we can tell you that you will not be able to return to the Islands after a hurricane or similar (gee, what's similar to a hurricane?) disaster without proper identification.

But more on all of that next week.



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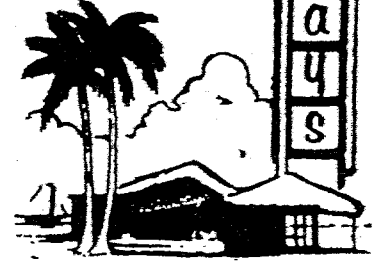
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# City annexes Causeway

By Virginia Brown

Friday afternoon, in an emotion filled session in City Hall, Sanibel's City Council voted 5-0 to annex the causeway lands, which gives the city the right to gain instantaneous control over the traffic flow in time of emergency and also to insure that the service facilities are up to the standards which the community requires, which includes the police power to enforce laws without the delay which might be encountered if we had to go through channels entailed in dispatching deputies from County headquarters.

David Choat, Gordon Tracey and Dr. Z. Herndon, members of what Mayor Porter Goss later referred to as the "loyal opposition" made extremely valid points questioning the annexation, basically coming down to "Why, when under the laws of Civil Defense we would have the right (to control the causeway) anyway?" or, as Dr. Herndon stated, why rely on the city government when self reliance can be quite properly applied to save one's own life.

What it boiled down to, in essence, was a value judgment—and, unfortunately, it is a value judgment that only time will accurately test.

During the three public hearings on the subject—Friday's being the only one completely devoted to the annexation—tax liabilities, hidden reasons, nefarious reasons, reasonable reasons, strongly unreasonable reasons, were thrashed around until we were reminded if irreverently, of Rhett Butler's comment to Scarlett, basically because, in the ISLANDER'S personal opinion, if anyone waits for the causeway to start to flood, no one is going to be able to get

across it anyway, and if we remember the causeway original specifications in any degree of accuracy, the bridge span was guaranteed to withstand winds of "up to" 50 m.p.h., after which, one had better take lessons from Jonathan Livingston.

All of which is probably beside the point. As an intellectual exercise and after a number of conversations with concerned citizens, we mentally regressed in time to when various county commissioners, who shall be nameless since we don't wish to be sued, did in fact do something "for the good of the public" with one hand and accept hunks of money with the other.

We came up with a number of highly illegal money making ideas—to name a few, installing concession stands along the roads bordering the causeway road, extracting extra tolls, asking higher fees from people based on hair length, skin color or shape of vehicle driven, erecting lavish public "facilities" and such like.

We discussed all of these, and more, with the mayor, who assured us, in no uncertain terms, that any of the "hidden money making" ideas mentioned, or any other forms of control not mentioned in the first paragraph of this story were absolutely impossible, if only for the reason (and there were a lot more legal reasons to stop any such actions) that the land is county owned, and therefore, the city cannot have and does not have control of what can or cannot be built or unbuilt on county land.

"It beats me how anyone can think we can make any money from the annexation," Mayor Goss told the ISLANDER Monday. "I wish someone would tell me how, if they're so sure."

Since we've editorialized this far, we'll go a bit further. Some of us are for the annexation, with good reasons; some of us are against it, with equally good reasons. Try as we may, we personally cannot figure out any nefarious reasons for the annexation, although we are equally not persuaded that the annexation will make any difference in time of emergency.

But that's just our opinion. It seems to be a value judgment, which, as we said before, only time can test.



## The Sanibel Stinger

Did you ever wake up in the middle of the night knowin fer sure that somethin was a gnawin around inside but you couldn't put yer finger right on what it was? Last night that somethin got me up about two a.m.. I figured it was somethin I et, so I takes two aspirin and a big glass of milk and goes back to bed.

Nothin doin. The bed didn't fit right no way. So I toss and turn and wonder if I didn't overdo my beachbummin. Mebby too much bending over lookin at shells. I couldn't make out what cause I never have any trouble in the sleep department.

Then I got to thinkin that the night sounds wasn't right. I listened to the frogs chirp, the whippoorwills callin to each other and the tree sounds, car doors bangin, people talkin, a couple of dogs yappin. Everything sounded normal—then I near jumped out of my skin! What I didn't hear was the lappin of the waves on the shore. My God—somebody done turned off the Gulf!

I got my pants on and strolled out to the beach. It was still there, the Gulf that is, but not a wave. It was so still it was like a sheet of black glass out there. By then it was about 3 a.m.

The little sliver of a moon was just beginnin to peak out over the trees an about the same time the Gulf started to wave up and splash around like normal. What with all the night sounds in place, I figured I had all the problems solved so I gets back into bed.

I guess I dozed some but not a whole bunch. Somethin was still bangin around inside my subconscious and jest wouldn't come out. Along about seven, just as the sun was comin along—man, it hit me like a bomb. I blew it!

I blew it—I blew it. Over an over in my mind I kept hearin that I blew it. "Well, o.k. mind—I blew it, but what was it I blew?" No answer. Somewhere, somehow during that day I had said somethin, done somethin that sure hadn't been the right thing and there it was, buggin me all the night long an I still didn't have but part of an answer.

I thought about all the things I'd done that day; people I'd talked to. I couldn't recollect anybody goin away mad at me nor even gettin a wrong look. My gal even said she loved me fer the first time in six months.

Nothin happened that day. Frustration. My mind jest sat still not givin up any of its secrets. A mind is a funny thing. It's got all them parts and places that can hide all kinds of things from you. And not only that but it can make a body lose a lot of sleep without tellin why and somehow that part that's thinkin can't force the other part to talk if it don't want to.

I knew if I didn't solve this problem I'd be blessed with another night walkin the beach. My gal called me. I asked her if she was mad about somethin and she said she wasn't. I told her what happened and she sure give me a good clue. She said that what was botherin me didn't have to happen that day but coulda happened a long time ago and jest now start to bother.

I couldn't believe that since I never had this trouble before so I said mebby my affairs got settled with myself on a daily basis. "That's not right," she said. "you have a very slow mind."

Her tellin me that put a bigger problem on me. I had to remember as fur back as I could until I hit upon what it was. She said she'd come over an we'd go sit on the beach and remember.

We remembered almost back a couple of weeks an still couldn't find nuthin. Then she said, "and then I went home to call my mother for Mother's Day." Well, there it was! Imagine a growed up man fergittin his mother!

Maw, I'm sorry. I got so involved with myself and my doin other things—but ya jest got to know I love ya every day of the year, not jest when somebody says I got to.

My gal an I went home, called my maw and made it right with her an especially right with that secret place in my mind.

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# Planning firm outlines time chart to commission

By Carol Quillinan

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, the regular Monday meeting of the planning commission was held last Wednesday.

Bill Roberts and John Sutton of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts & Todd, introduced Fred Bosselman and Charles Siemon, attorneys, who will be working closely with the legal aspects of the master plan.

In a morning-long roundtable discussion, Roberts presented a timetable to the commission in the form of a graph giving a six month target date of November 7th for the first public hearing of the master plan by the city council.

Task force data should be presented by mid-June. The Conservation Foundation ecological studies which are now in progress are an "invaluable source of scientific data" he said. He expected that the technical papers would be complete and ready for presentation to WMRT by July 15. This data will be correlated with the data and mapping done by WMRT.

WMRT will then have a major review of what exists with the planning commission the third week in July, in expectation of input by the planning commission and task forces. The meeting was marked by a crosshatched circle on the graph.

Between the third week in July and the second week in August there will be data interpretation, defining of problems and a review of conflict areas. This information will be presented to the public and the planning commission sometime during the second week in August. This meeting is also marked on the graph by a crosshatched circle.

After the second meeting, the planners will return to their home office, to develop and define options and regulations for the plan. During this time, public input from the planning commission and task forces regarding a scale of values will be needed by the planners.

Roberts gave an example of environmental quality having a high priority on the value scale versus 2,000 more cars having a low priority possibly.

The options that will be presented will have an arguable base. They will be "options in terms of futures," Roberts said, "some would certainly take you to the Supreme Court."

After more input by the Conservation Foundation and task force workshops there will be another public meeting the second week in September, also denoted by a crosshatched circle. Roberts, at last, pointed out that he fully expected the three crosshatched, circle meetings to be "fiery, stormy sessions."

WMRT will then spend another three weeks developing the plan. Public meetings will be held the first and second weeks in October on the plan development. The master plan will come to a final draft in the last two weeks in October with the public documents being finished by the 7th of November and ready for presentation to the City Council for public hearing.

One of the first questions to the planners concerned defending any zoning changes that might occur. Attorney Bosselman answered, "You will recognize things about your community that you didn't know before. It's a rare master plan that doesn't involve a lot of zoning changes."

Some questions by the planning commissioners indicated apprehension that members would be held legally responsible for any future action they may have to take. Vested rights was questioned; non-conforming uses, the grandfather clause; one wanted legal expertise available at all times.

Roberts, becoming impatient at such questions, said, "We are not here to present a Mickey Mouse plan. We will demonstrate negative impact and recommend changes in zoning."

"Everybody says Sanibel is unique and needs to be protected. Question. Are you protecting existing zoning? Are you protecting existing subdivisions? Or are you protecting the natural environment and social fabric as it exists today? We will propose massive changes. We will tell you the cost in dollars and public support."

As we deal with the options, you (the planning commission) are going to have to look the property owners in the eye and pick an option. We are sincere about protecting everybody's interest."

Duane White said, "That's paradoxical; it will be impossible to protect everybody's interest."

Roberts said that the public interest and aspirations must be served. Private interest versus public interest was a conflict area that had to be worked out.

Anina Hills asked, how to budget for the implementation of the plan. Roberts explained that there were several options.

The Florida State Enabling Act was discussed, amortizing non-conforming uses and the Land Bank. Bosselman explained that the Land Bank meant the Federal program of buying land for an unknown future use.

White then questioned rezoning for the Land Bank. Bosselman replied that the secret lowering of land values for the purpose of buying at a low dollar figure would be very dangerous.

Friday, then asked to what extent the planning commission would be liable as individuals. Bosselman mentioned several cases which had not been upheld regarding damage suits.

McMurtry asked about "fair share," saying that Sanibel is taking its "fair share" of undesirable growth and that "fair share" might be a legal basis for decision making.

Hills asked, "Are you talking about population cap?" McMurtry countered with "We ought to eliminate that from our vocabulary."

Bosselman said that it was risky to talk in terms of population cap. He mentioned the Boca Raton case and the St. Petersburg case, not being successful.

Roberts then returned to the timetable saying that the graph covered milestones in the schedule. If public responses needed more time in the best interest of the plan or that they (WMRT) receive inadequate answers or should the Conservation Foundation studies be delayed, the city council hearing would be postponed. He again stressed the importance that the CF studies be presented on time adding that they will be in touch with CF in order to have early warning of any delays.

Bosselman said that on November 8th everybody can come looking for a building permit under the present Lee County zoning. The moratorium would have been in effect for 11 months at that time, and those who

had been delayed in building would not look kindly upon another extension of the moratorium. He stressed the importance of meeting the Nov. 7th deadline.

White then asked for guidance as to issuing relief under the moratorium. Roberts said that the planning commission should not grant relief unless they feel so confident that conditions will not change under the master plan. It was his recommendation that no relief be granted for at least two months, until some date had been put into their hands. He later added that there were positive areas where situations exist that a house should be granted.

Marshall asked the legality of asking builders to wait. Bosselman said that he could not conceive of any circumstances where asking the owner for an interim continuance would present a legal problem.

Roberts would up the session with a short review. The task forces are subgroups of the planning commission and are in charge of gathering data. He said that they are a good group of people and that he was very excited about having that kind of input. "That allows us to spend your money in professional planning." Task forces are also a pipeline to the community.

The planning commission is an advisory body and charged with the master plan, holding public hearings, making decisions in a short time, absorbing technical data and being explicit in identifying ABC options.

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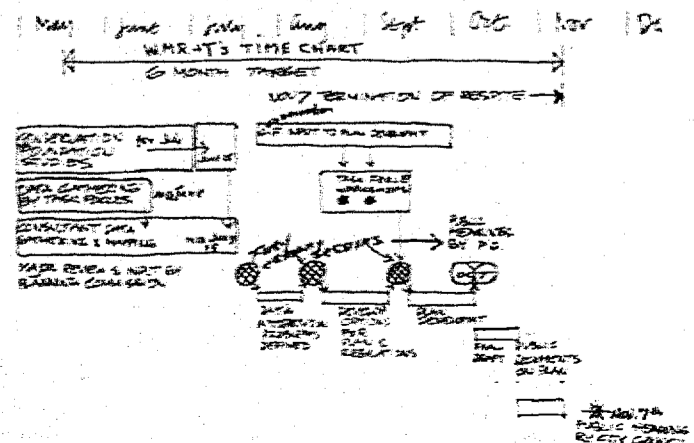
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## DEATHS

### LEON R. LEVY

Leon R. Levy, 75, artist and architect, died Tuesday, May 27.

A native of Savannah, Georgia, he was a graduate of Georgia Tech, a World War II veteran, in which he became a colonel, and an architect of some note, having done extensive work for the City of New York, including the Coliseum. He was also a member of the American Institute of Architects.

After his retirement to Sanibel a number of years ago, Levy became very active in the local art world, holding office as president of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League. He was a noted artist. He was also active in the Community Association, which he served as vice president.

Survivors include his wife, Edith, of Jamaica Drive, Sanibel, a daughter, Anne, a son, John, and four grandchildren.

### ANGELIA S. GRIMARD

Angelia S. Grimard, 66, of Sanibel, died last Thursday. A native of Owensboro, Ky., she came to Sanibel three years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford, two sons, 10 daughters, 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral service and burial were held in Owensboro.

### WILLIAM E. STANDEVEN

William E. Standeven, 71, of Kings Crown Drive, Sanibel, died Friday. He was a member of St. Michael's and All Angels Church. He moved to the Islands four years ago from East Aurora, N. Y.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, Col. E. J. Standeven of Fort Hood, Texas, and Thomas W. Standeven of Rochester, N.Y., a daughter, Mrs. Madeleine Shelton of Tecumseh, Mich., 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service later. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to a favorite charity.

## Turtles freed this Sunday

Charles LeBuff told the ISLANDER Tuesday that this Sunday at 3 p.m. the Carretta Research Foundation is releasing its first batch of loggerhead turtles for this year at the lighthouse end of the Island.

"It is only about 30 turtles or so," he said, "but the public will probably be interested in watching."

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## TASK FORCE —

The environmental task force met last Thursday morning in an hour and a half session with Bill Roberts, John Sutton of WMRT and Fred Bosselman and Charles Siemon of the law firm, Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock and Parsons.

Roberts began the meeting by explaining how his firm begins data gathering for a new planning assignment. He said that his people had to search out existing facts from libraries and other local sources in general which took a great deal of time and energy before beginning the planning stage.

But "all places on the face of the earth are different," Roberts said. Sanibel is unlike any other place in being able to provide "professionally experienced, enthusiastic people to work on task forces. I have never had available resource people to work with before." He pointed out that there are now an additional 54 people working on task force teams.

He explained that the short timetable to put together a master plan for Sanibel did not allow his people to begin at the beginning and that the job of the task force teams was to provide as much information as quickly as possible. "An intense effort must be made by the task forces to obtain the information which will lead to a raw data base."

Where gaps in the information supplied were found, the gaps would be filled in by other experts. He applauded the work being done by the Conservation Foundation in generating information about the island's ecological systems. He then explained a timetable for the work to be done.

Dick Workman asked if it was the job of the environmental task force to supply information dealing with aspects of the environment, other than ecological.

Roberts replied that everything was environmental; air pollution, visual blight, litter, sound pollution, signs, people's habits

indoors and outdoors, architecture and automobiles. He asked for a list of items to be studied by the task force.

Ray Fenton questioned the safety aspects of the Australian pines lining Periwinkle versus the visual beauty the trees provide and asked what the task force role was in conflicting situations. Workman questioned whether the task force should study landscaping of highways and buildings. Both questions were an effort to search out what exactly was being required of the task force.

Roberts' response was that the task force should make factual recordings as to what is.

Workman asked if part of the role of the task force was educational.

Roberts answered, "Yes, later. Now, document what is. Document the non-ecological components of the environment. The definition of goals and resolutions of conflicts will come later."

Sutton pointed out that not all things are conflicting. A shell driveway is visually pleasing and at the same time is porous enough to absorb a lot of rainwater.

A question was then asked about the validity of proving that certain areas e.g. wetlands, should be preserved. Sutton succinctly pointed out that Sanibel's problems were not isolated, but regional in many aspects. "If the Caloosahatchee was polluted beyond repair, the Ding Darling Sanctuary could be wiped out completely."

Roberts ended the meeting by asking all the task force teams to supply component lists in their respective fields of endeavor which the professional team will verify and analyze.

"This is planning for the people, by the people," he said. "If we can all work together, it will be a unique planning effort in the United States between the government, the people and the professionals."

## with a pinch of salt . . .

By Ginni

For some reason, which we're not at all sure we even wish to begin to delve into, we found ourselves with a mess of green tomatoes (variously pronounced "ter-mayers," "tomahtoes," "Toemaytoes," and "them round green things" depending on where and/or who you are) this week.

Anyhow, having them, we decided to cook 'em up, and since they came out so well, we decided to share the recipe with thee.

First, you slice the green orbs into reasonably skinny slices and shake, two or three at a time, in a bag which contains a flour-grated Romano or Parmesan cheese mixture (about two-thirds flour to one third cheese) to which you have added some dried parsley and a little bit of garlic powder. When all slices are well coated, drop into about ¼ inch of hot fat in iron skillet so pieces can float around without bubbling on top of one another. When brown, turn, brown other side and remove to absorbent paper. (paper towels or napkins or brown paper bags. Kleenex won't do.)

When all pieces are browned, take 3 Tbsp. of the hot fat (dip down in the skillet so you get some of the browned flour which separated from the tomatoes in the frying process) and put fat and equal amount of flour into saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring till flour loses that slickly white look (but don't blacken). Turn heat to low and stir in 1½ cups of milk and keep stirring till mixture is lumpless. Add 1 Tbsp. soy sauce, 4 drops of Tabasco and salt and pepper to taste. (Literally—it shouldn't be too hot to taste at this point.) Continue stirring over low heat till mixture is thick.

You then have a choice—either put about 5 slices of fried tomato rounds on toast and cover with gravy and serve immediately, or, layer tomatoes in casserole, sprinkling each layer with Romano cheese lightly and smoothing some gravy over, continuing till you end with a layer of the rest of the gravy, sprinkle top with cheese and pop into oven till whole thing sort of melds.

It then can be cut out and served hot much as you would lasagna, or served cold in hunks whenever somebody gets hungry. For the specified amount of gravy above, we used about 10 medium green tomatoes.

Depending on where you are from, the following is either a salad or dessert. Whatever you call it, it's a orange-pineapple something good.

Dissolve two boxes of orange Jello in two cups of hot liquid (composed of 1½ cups water and ½ cup apricot juice). Cool and add mashed apricots from a size 2½ can, ½ cup of pineapple juice and the fruit from a No. 1 size can of crushed pineapple. (Be sure to save, either separately or together, any left-over apricot or pineapple juice.) Let the whole thing jell.

Then, stir ½ cup of white sugar, 3 Tbsp. flour, 1 egg and 1 cup of that juice you've saved into a thick-bottomed saucepan and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Let cool completely. Mix Dream Whip according to directions, fold into cooled fruit dressing, and pour or spoon dressing over portions of jelled orange pineapple jell. Sprinkle with grated (most likely) cheddar cheese. Ummmmmm.

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**Taurus:** For your health's sake avoid overindulgence or the eating of the wrong kinds of food. Stay with a job, for there will be a tendency for you to make unwise changes now.

**Gemini:** Postpone important deals or decisions if possible. If you are involved in any kind of financial partnership, mutual gains are possible.

**Cancer:** Be careful not to bring up old recriminations, steer clear of argument or confrontation for you will accomplish nothing by it. Check conditions that could be hazardous around the home.

**Leo:** Take things as they come, this is not the time to make new beginnings. Be gentle with pets, they may be feeling sickly. Brothers or sisters will likely make more contact with you now.

**Virgo:** Upsetting changes could be for the best in the long run. You should take care that your working equipment is repaired or in good working order, for you will have less time later on.

**Libra:** A partnership may be threatened by irregular conduct. You are likely to get overinvolved in some kind of redecorating and spend more than you plan.

**Scorpio:** Be very careful in walking and driving now and take care of any minor infections, as they could be slow to heal. Take extra special care of pets now.

**Sagittarius:** The slump you are in now is temporary, so get ready for better things ahead. You will have a tendency to go to extremes, but you need to be moderate where a loved one is concerned.

**Capricorn:** Stay out of in-law problems as you will only be resented for your help. This is a good time for organizing activities and to tie up loose ends. Old friends will grant you favors.

**Aquarius:** Catch onto a daring idea and follow through. A common sense attitude and acceptance of responsibility for what you do or say will enhance your prestige.

**Pisces:** Be very careful in dubious involvements, especially new romantic interests. Contracts, cooperation, are subject to sudden dissolution. You will be asked to help one who is short of cash.

# Commission considers relief

The Planning Commission Monday morning meeting considered three cases for relief from the moratorium. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beebe presented all the papers requested by the commission to build a single family house off Island Inn Road. After much discussion, Don Marshall made a motion to recommend to the city council that relief be denied because a 20 foot easement into the property was not wide enough for adequate public access.

The second case had been carried over from last Wednesday's meeting. Mr. W. W. Walker's request to build a single family home was granted with provision that a codicil be attached to the deed saying that the existing cottage on the property would never be rented. This was done. The commission will ask the city council to grant relief in this case.

The third case concerned a request by Richard Bennett to build a house in Sanibel Bayous. This case was carried over so that the owner present a sworn statement that his residence would not in any way affect the land use plan. This was done. Anina Hills made a motion that relief be granted.

However, it was pointed out that she had some interest in a lot in the same subdivision so she withdrew her motion and abstained from voting. Marshall then made

a motion to recommend to the city council that relief be granted. The motion carried.

In other business, Marshall assigned two new members to the residential task force. They are Virginia Shannon and Milton Scheiter. The residential task force, he said, had been given a monumental chore by WMRT which would have to be done with 10 additional work teams of two people each in order to accomplish the work within the allotted time. Lee Roy Friday pointed with pride to his commercial and economic task force saying that they were working very well and on schedule.

Ann Winterbotham reviewed the National Conservation Foundation study now going on and said that there was enthusiastic support by the local conservation group. She also mentioned that those studies as well as the local conservation fresh water studies which had been in the planning stage for a couple of years were now going to save the city at least \$60,000. Most of the money had been forthcoming to pay for the studies from private sources.

The afternoon session consisted of a lengthy discussion about subdivision regulations which will be discussed next week in this paper.

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