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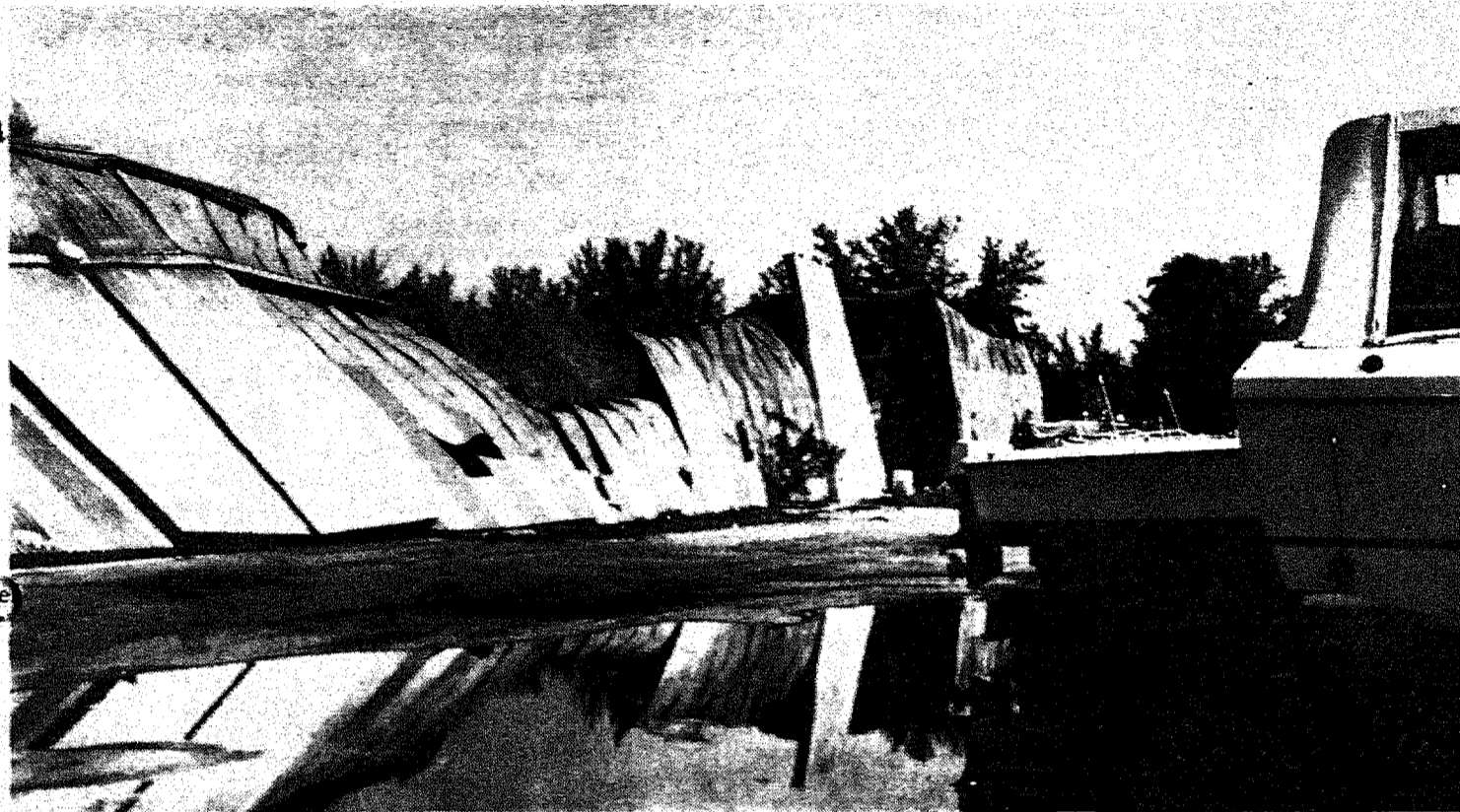
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## Fire units aid in Punta Rassa catastrophe

The Sanibel Fire department extended mutual aid to the Iona Fire Department in Saturday night's disastrous fire at the boat

storage buildings at Punta Rassa.

Despite reports you may have read and-or heard to the contrary, the Sanibel Fire

Truck, while almost first on the scene, DID NOT BREAK DOWN, STALL, OR ANYTHING ELSE BAD. It helped put out the fire.

The Sanibel Fire Department received the call for mutual aid at 7:09 p.m. Saturday night and responded with three units, two of which were rescue trucks. They arrived at the scene at 7:23 and stayed to help till 10 p.m. Answering the call were Chief Allen Nave, Captain Jake Mathews, Assistant Chief Jerry Muench, Jim Anholt, Bruce Frazier and George Slay, all regular Fire Department members, assisted by volunteers Preston Woodring, Jr., Kerry Slay and Al Nugent.

Preston Woodring, Tom Frady and Oscar Gavin also responded to the call, but remained in the Sanibel Station for backup protection.

At press time, estimated damage caused by the fire, which was thought to have been ignited by lightning, was nearing the two million dollar mark.



## Council also "bites bullet"

By Virginia N. Brown

Planning commission head Duane White, during his weekly report to the city council Tuesday morning, highly praised the previous day's presentation by William, Robert, McHarg and Todd, which was the first in a series of five monthly public presentations on the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP). (See elsewhere in the ISLANDER for dates of future public hearings).

White and Bill Roberts discussed House Bill 782, which became effective July 1, 1975, which calls for State and other governmental approval of any land use plan. This bill will delay the council's final passing of the bill until at least December, but, as Roberts said, "The council would be foolish to pass the plan in its entirety before such approval but that does not stop the passage of certain ordinances concerning the plan. New regulations can be adopted."

Mayor Porter Goss then reassured the other council members, as well as concerned members of the public, that while council couldn't adopt the plan, it certainly could "be used as a guideline" until formal adoption.

Roberts also informed the council that HB 782 must "reinforce your (the council's) concern," especially in matters which may lead to litigation.

The council, with Vernon MacKenzie absent, then evidently took a hint from Duane White's statement of Monday (that it was time to "bite the bullet" on granting relief from the moratorium) and denied unanimously two cases asking for relief from city ordinance 75-30 to build single family homes, requested by Nathan and Helen Johnson and Frances Falvey. A request by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Constandse was withdrawn.

The Falvey denial brought forth a discussion of the flood insurance height limitation, since the request was made specifically so that the house might be constructed on the ground, as a member of the household is confined to a wheelchair.

Mayor Goss said that applications (Continued on Page 20)

## WMRT public hearing schedule

If you're interested in WMRT'S schedule for presenting CLUP (Comprehensive Land Use Plan) please clip this out and Band-aid it to your bathroom or medicine chest mirror (a neat trick we learned from our doctor to remind us of appointments way in the future). The following are dates that the planning firm of WMRT will be presenting, at public meetings, their findings, analysis, options and master plan.

If you wish to take part, pro or con, if you have anything you wish to add or subtract, you can do it by attending.

The first major report took place this past Monday. (See report elsewhere in the ISLANDER). The future dates are (all

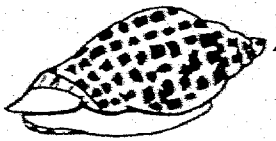
meetings at Community House): August 21, 1:30 p.m. & August 22, 9:30 a.m. a Thursday and Friday. WMRT's major analysis on all data and reports.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m., WMRT's presentation of options.

Thursday and Friday, October 16, 1:30 p.m., Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m., WMRT's presentation of Master Plan to Planning Commission.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11 and 12, WMRT's presentation of Master Plan to the City Council.

Please take note!



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# Activities Calendar

These listings are presented as a public service for visitors and motel owners (who may get tired of reciting long lists for their guests) by the Sanibel Captiva ISLANDER. If you have a service, either paid for or free, which you think should be included, please call the ISLANDER office at 463-6792. Thank you.

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL** - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Esfero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.

**KIWANIS CLUB** meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Periwinkle Way.

**FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS** hold their regular meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the new Firehouse on Palm Ridge Road. The public is invited to attend.

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

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

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB** meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Community House.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA HOTEL-MOTEL ASSOCIATION** meets the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA HOTEL-MOTEL ASSOCIATION** meets the first and third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

**AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 123** - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m.

**SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION**, officially established by the Sanibel City Council on February 25, 1975, will hold regular meetings every Monday at 9:30 a.m., at Sanibel City Hall. The Public is invited to attend.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT** meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

**BINGO MUREX** - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP No. 88** meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the school.

**LIONS CLUB** of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION** Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

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

**CAPTIVA LIBRARY** - Open Tuesday & Saturday, 9:30 to Noon.

**SANIBEL LIBRARY** - Open Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, 10 a.m. - Noon.

**BIRD TOURS** - Griffin Bancroft, 472-1447, George Weymouth, 472-1516.

**BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT** - Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020, Island Boat Rental, 472-2228, Tween Waters Marina, 472-1784, Tarpon Bay (canoes), 472-1323.

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**SIGHTSEEING INFORMATION** - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 472-1100.

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

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**SUNDAY:**  
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Church School & Kindergarten .... 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAYS:**  
Holy Communion..... 9:00 a.m.

**HOLY DAYS:**  
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Holy Days ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Vigil ..... 7:30 p.m.  
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Sunday School (ages 4-12) ..... 9:30 a.m.

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The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister

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## Around town by georgie mankin

The rainy season is upon us but it hasn't slowed down the flow of tourists too much. We certainly do need the rains and they bring a welcome relief from the hot hot sun. Our beaches are quite crowded on Sundays.

Your reporter drove down to Bowman's Beach last Sunday afternoon—I hadn't been there for quite some time. What a shock and surprise! I won't say whether it was pleasant or unpleasant—draw your own conclusion.

Cars lined both sides of the once quiet and sandy street—people were nearly wall to wall on the beach and bridge—but the part that shocked me the most was the offensive fence stretched along the Blind Pass Condominium area.

It just didn't feel like Sanibel anymore—somehow, I got the feeling that all I needed to lose was the palm trees, the sun, and the gulf and I'd be back in the big city. Oh, for the solitude which once belonged to the area! (Nuff said!)

Lois Bertolami has had the pleasure of having her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Neil of West Palm Beach, as visitors. Also spending the past weekend with Lois were her daughters, Sherry and Carol and as you can tell by the gleam in Lois' eye—her little grandson Neil.

Mary Ann Aleck has graduated from beauty school and is now working at the Sanibel Beauty Salon. Best wishes to you, Mary Ann.

Quite a few of the island residents had a rather disheartening Sunday—Saturday night many of the boats were destroyed during the Punta Rassa fire. Several island families had boats stored at the marine and out of the many, many boats only about 10 were saved. Our congratulations and thanks go to the firemen that fought so hard to put out the blaze—among them were our own Sanibel fire department. Thanks again, fellows!

Orlando was well represented at the Blind Pass Cottages this week. Among the families that were guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickolson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Murry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoots, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and family.

Among the special guests are a group of sisters from St. Mark's Convent in Boynton Beach, Fla., who have been busy collecting shells and making craft items for the school.

Fred McConnell, co-owner of Blind Pass Cottages, reports he has just received a shipment of fish fossils over 50 million years old and trilobite fossils over 550 million years old, which can be seen in his office at Blind Pass Cottages. Fred is an avid rock collector—so mosey on out and take a look at his interesting collection!

The fishing from Blind Pass Bridge and the beaches is reported as being excellent with many snook and trout of good size being taken.

Shelling has been great, too—Mr. and Mrs. Kary Polkson of Indianapolis, Ind. were enjoying shelling and strolling on the beach last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Way, who just sold Sanibel Marina, are looking forward to catching their limit in snook.

"People ask us how it feels to be 'retired,'" Jane commented. "I tell 'em we're not REtired, we're just tired!"

As soon as they get a chance to relax a bit, however, Bill assures us they're looking forward to fishing—not only for snook, but maybe a cobia or two and a—well, we could go on for hours if we were going to list all the fish they're a-wanting to catch!

## Guests at the Colony

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mrs. Stephen M. Cain and family of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reuter and family of Florissant, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross and family of South Bend, Ind.; Misses Mary Kaiser and Sue Hartman of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Alpharetta, Ga.

The Colony's Florida guests this week include: Dr. and Mrs. William Heintz and family of Tampa; Ms. Catherine Markert of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cummings, Jr. of Miami; Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Acker and family of Pompano Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Benton of Winter Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolmie and family of Pinellas Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kaley and family of Winter Haven; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Munro of West Palm Beach; Mr. Paul Foederer of Bradenton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lanes and family of Clearwater; Mrs. Alfred Varian and family of Hallandale; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gormin of Tampa along with their family; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potter of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rosenblum and family of Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and family of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lassiat and family of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Beauford and family of Sanford; Mrs. Suzanne B. Spehr and family of Sunrise; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rathbun of Miami; Mrs. B. E. Allgaier and son of Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. Donald King of Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Froelich and family of Miramar; Mr. and Mrs. M. Insua of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. N. Kreivenas and family also of Miami; Dr. and Mrs. Dario Deque and family of Miami Shores; Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Ratliff and family of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Danese of Jacksonville and party.

## For Your Information

For your information, according to Ch. 194 of Administrative and Judicial Review of Property Taxes, Section 194.042, Property owner may challenge assessment value: procedure.

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An inviting jungle path in the sanctuary.

### Rainfall just average for July

Exactly two inches of rain fell this past week, according to Mario Hutton, bringing the month's rainfall (excluding the last four days of the month) to 19.2 inches.

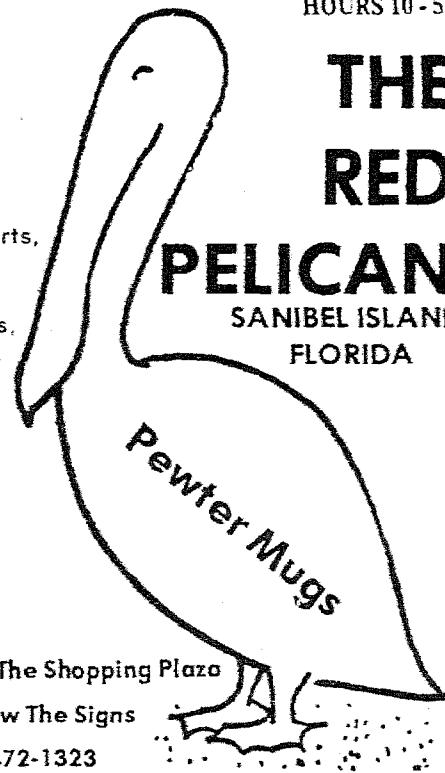
1.7 inches fell on the 23rd, 1 on the 25 and .2 on the 26th.

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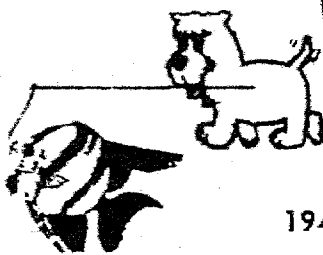
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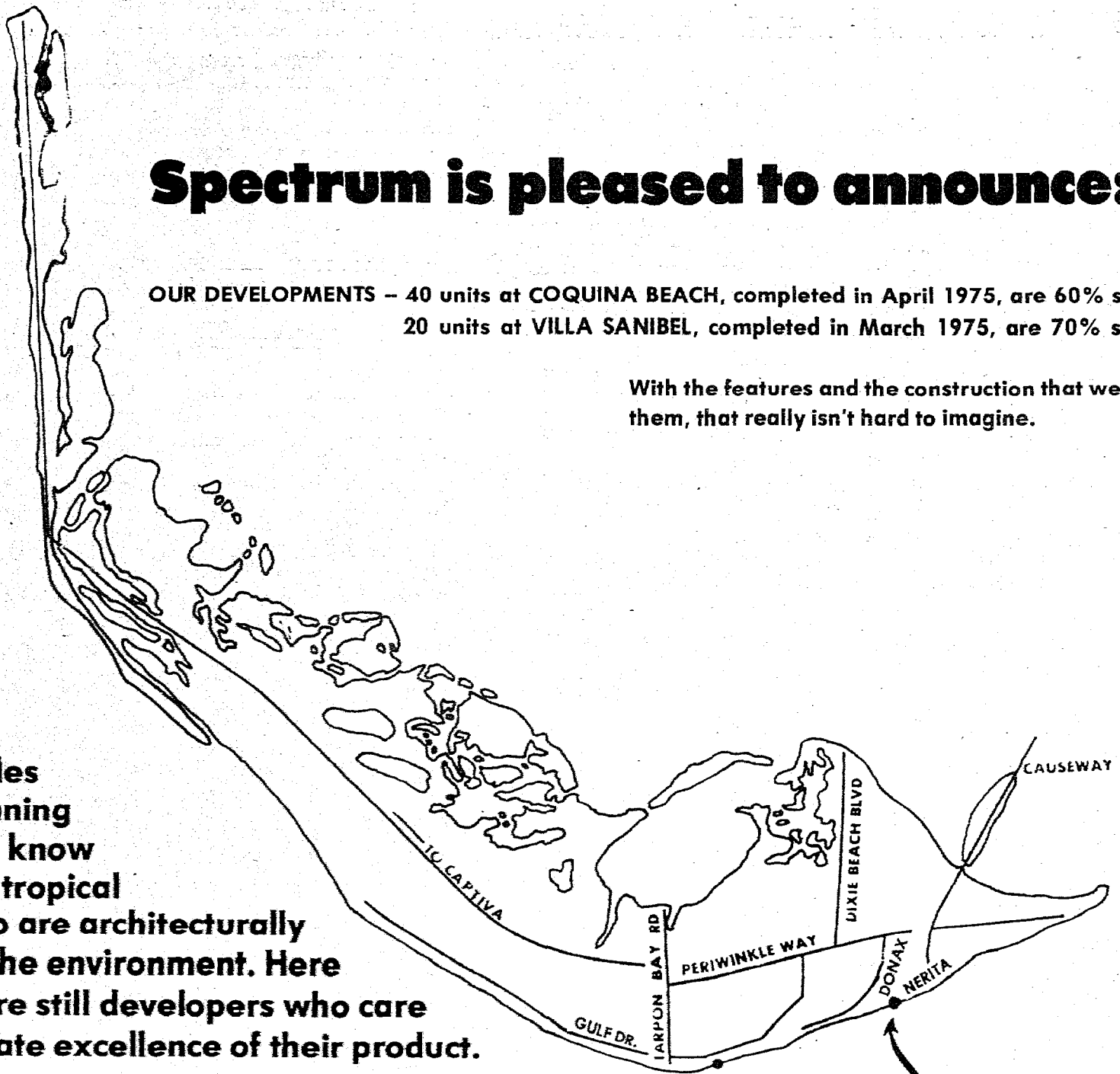
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## Captiva artist dies; is missed

To paint a portrait of Captiva's Rembrandt, one must sit in Timmy's Nook where the grey piano sits cattywampus in the middle of the room over which hangs a "Michelob since 1896" sign and on the juke box, "You are so beautiful to me" plays.

Timmy's daughter Pat scurries in and out serving and cleaning Willie Compton's fantastic circular tables bedecked with Bryce McNamara's filigreed candle holders. A light breeze blows through the fishnet hung around the ceiling. Timmy's Nook is a special place gathering together special people and Rembrandt was one of those people.

Robert Charles Rischman came to Captiva 13 years ago and too took up housepainting. He was almost immediately dubbed "Rembrandt" by Aunt Gerry Davis and Rembrandt he stayed until last Thursday night when he died leaving not only the last stool on the right vacant, but a vast vacant place in all the hearts of those who knew him.

Vicki Dwyer—"I won't have anybody to finish my crossword puzzles anymore. I used to sit for two hours over a crossword and then give it to Rembrandt and he'd finish it for me. One day he gave me fifty cents and said 'Little Bit, play me some old songs—I don't want to hear anymore spear-chuckin songs.' He used to call me Little Bit."

Ross Seeley—"Rembrandt had a vocabulary all of his own, really. What can you say about Rembrandt? He's going to live in the hearts of those who knew him."

Pat Wiles Scott—"That's what you can say for me—I loved him. He was part of my family."

Since a serious illness four years ago which limited his painting activities, Rembrandt lived with the Millers or the Wiles and spent a lot of time in Timmy's Nook.

Charlie Miller—"He'd work some when he

felt like it but he lived with the family—he was one of my family."

Gordon Tracey—"He was a good guy, always friendly and never caused anybody any problems."

Alan Herman—"Rembrandt was truthful and independent. He accepted everything that happened based on how he felt about it. I really liked him. He accepted people as they were, rich or poor, young or old. He was a man who was fun to know."

Betty Cuneo—"It's going to be strange to walk in and not see him at the end of the bar."

Mona Woodring—"He was a leader of his own society."

Jack Scott—"He was an honest and sincere comrad of the American Legion Post 123."

Before coming to Captiva, Rembrandt was a member of the American Legion Post 38 in Fort Myers and then transferred to the Sanibel-Captiva Post 123. Both posts performed full military rites for the World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Father Thomas A. Madden gave the last rites at the Engelhart Funeral Home last Monday. The Chaplin of Post 38 performed the military services at the grave site in the Veteran's section of the Fort Myers Cemetery. The American Flag covering the coffin and the pallbearers Ronnie Burns, Hap Payne, Bin Covington, Ray Booth, Ed Smith and Wm. MacArthur, were from Post 123.

Everyone who attended the weekly Murex games at the Legion will remember Rembrandt's impatience when the group became too noisy. "Shut up and call the numbers," he'd scold.

Arthur Rischman, Rembrandt's only surviving relative, flew in from Sant Cruz, California, Friday to attend the Monday services. He said that he had not seen his brother for many years and correspondence was sparse.

"Bob didn't like to write letters. As a boy in Ohio, he spent most of his spare time hunting and fishing and reading. When he was twenty he joined the Army. Since he got out of the Army the family hasn't seen much of him. I didn't know Bob was such a popular fellow," Arthur said in a quietly proud tone.

Pat said, "Yes, there were a lot of us who watched out for him. He had a lot of friends."

We will all remember Rembrandt for his gentleness and his sometimes cussedness. God be with you, Rembrandt.

## Cranium — a shopping experience now open in Island Fair

Kay and Mary's CRANIUM is now open. In defining "cranium" Kay said "The cranium is the part of your body where four of the major senses are: sight, smell, sound and taste. Our shop has things to please those senses."

Amid an array of very exciting, exotic goods, one particularly sounded the most intriguing; a small gooey stick of "Opium Incense" which will keep mosquitoes away, even on the beach. "They don't like the odor," Kay said.

Different kinds of incense, both punk and charcoal adorned one corner of the shop surrounded by incense burners of different varieties, body oils, wind chimes, bells and candles. One beautiful candle called Angelwing stood on top of the counter.

The shop will stock the top 200 recordings and have a record club. The eleventh record will be free. A phono-log which lists all recordings will be available to make selections for order which are not in stock. "Music is very personal," Kay said. "The phono-log will enable our customers to order the kind of music their hearts desire."

In another corner, a display case held polyester-cotton Tee shirts. On the walls hung some 75 pieces of material with different designs. Kay explained that the designs on the walls were transfer patterns which could be put on any shirt or fabric with cotton in it. The machine for tran-

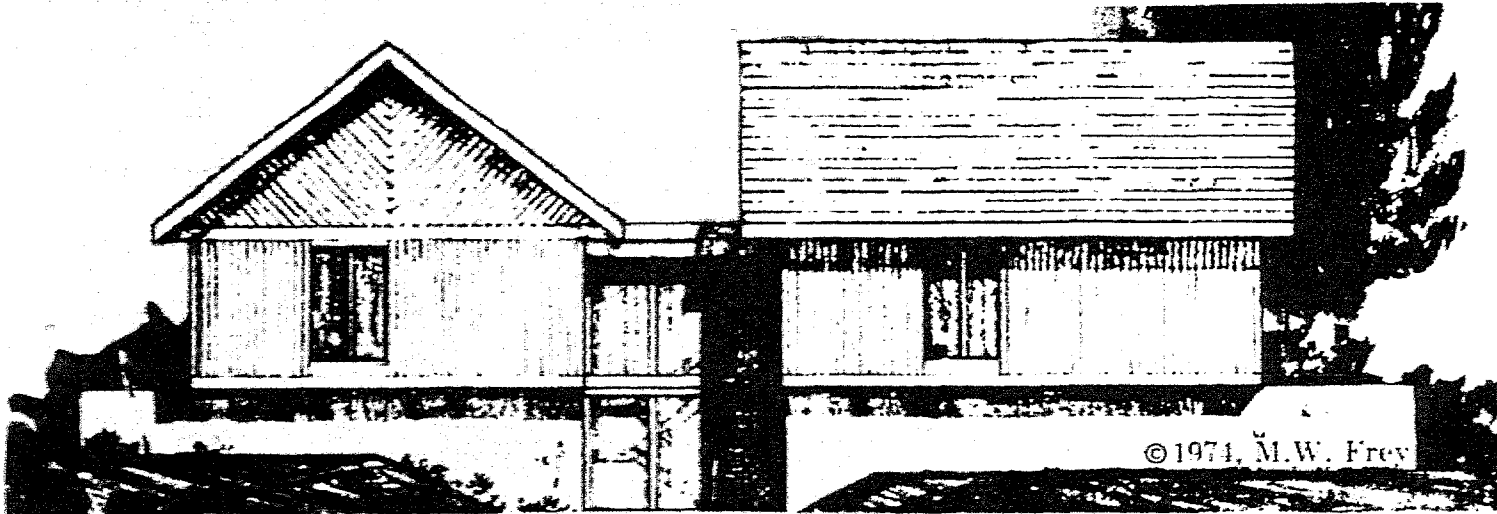
sfering the designs stands on a counter in back of the shirt display. Names can also be transferred on shirts.

Next to the shirt corner is a revolving case with Indian and handmade jewelry, agatized coral and amber necklaces, silver hishi beads from India and some absolutely outrageous rings and bracelets made with artificial eyes which are generally used in taxidermy called Eye Jewelry. There was also quite a selection of rings made with occult amulets and talismans.

Fortune telling books, tarot books and other occult related books are available. Most of the other items are specialties. One particularly eye catching was a Fantasia lamp made with different material bases into which are inserted optic fibers and a small lightbulb. The fibers conduct the light up to their ends in a zig-zag fashion coming out in a pinhead of light. Hundreds of fibers are in each lamp. When lit, it resembles a Lilliputian 4th of July.

Another specialty is called Chia Pot. Chia, (Salvia Columbariae) belongs to the mint-sage family and when planted in the grooves of a hanging clay pot will sprout and in several weeks will be ready to harvest for soups, salads and—

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# Sanibel Stinger

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I always figgured the best way to solve a problem was to set an think about it fer a while an if you was lazy enough mebby it would go away or mebby you could find out how to solve it. Either way it don't involve no physical combat.

Well, the other night, 'Bets didn't come by an she didn't call an I was feelin kinda mad cause she didn't. I shouldn't of been mad, I know, but I can't make up my mind whuther I love her enough to git married or not an its been botherin me off an on. I know when she ain't around I'm miserable an when she is, she makes me feel so stupid, I can't think straight so there was the dilemma.

I took me a walk on the beach to think about it somemore an the mosquitoes started in on me so I jest got madder jest a goin along swattin an swearin. I went back to my house, got the car an went out to find a beer which ain't an easy thing to do along about 11 what with most everythin closed up at 9 or 10, so I moseyed over to the beer bar. I was sippin along on my second, jest sittin

an listenin to a couple of guys carry on about startin a revolution inbetween talking about them purty little pictures all over the bar.

Purty soon they got to talkin about the city budget an one says, "Did you see where that secretary gets \$11,000 a year and the Chief of Police only gets \$12,000?"

"Yeah," says the other, "that stinks."

"Yeah. And she makes more than both the other policemen...one's getting \$9,000 plus and the other only \$8,000."

"Some budget! What's she do for the health and welfare of the city besides shuffle paper?"

"Nothing, I know of."

"Now jest hold on there, fellas," I butted in an know right then I'd gone a step too far. "What's the matter with a smart girl makin some money? She's doin her job and that's what the job pays so the way it looks to me is she's lucky not to be a policeman."

I got a couple of real dirty looks so I figgured it was time to go home so I pays the bill an walks out to the car. I hear some noise behind me an I turned around an there they was.

"What the hell do you know about how much it takes to be a policeman? You know all the years of special training they go through and not only that but they put their lives on the line everytime they go to work," the one says to me real loud.

"Yeah...they put their lives on the damn line for you buster," says the other giving me a shove up against the car.

"O.K....mebby I don't have all the answers. Jest seems to me..."

"Nobody wants to know how it seems to you buddy. Who the hell are you anyhow? Who asked you to butt in.. you dumb old coot."

"All right...o.k. now leave off. All I was doin was sayin my opinion...Ain't that o.k. in this country anymore?"

First think I knowed there we was, two of tusslin around in the sand. The other guy was dressed up too fancy to git himself all mussed up so he jest stood aside an laughed. Well, after a bit, they both got bored with the game an went back inside leavin me huffin an puffin an with what felt like was goin to be one hellava black eye.

## with a pinch of salt. . .

by ginni

Artichokes are a winter vegetable, right? So what's Bailey's doing with fresh artichokes at the end of July? I don't have the slightest idea, but never being one to pass up a good thing I bought about eight and went to work on them.

Artichokes, by the way, are those forbidding looking green many layered leafy globes, which many people never get around to eating cause they're so formidable looking. Well, they're really fun.

Normally, you just wash 'em well, cut off the brown part of the short stem, cut off the sharp pointed tips of the leaves (if you want to—James Beach thinks this unnecessary) and throw 'em in a pot of boiling well salted water with a couple of bay leaves and cook till done—anywhere from 20 to 40 minutes, depending on the size and age of the vegetable.

You can tell they're done when 1) a fork goes in the stem end without resistance and 2) you can pull a leaf off easily and the fleshy nibble at the broad end of the leaf is tender.

After draining upside down in a colander (or in your dish rack or whatever) they should be served warm (since they're eaten with the fingers) to whoever is joining the feast. One artichoke to a person, with a side dish of salted lime butter to dip the leaves in. Leaf away till you get to the center, and the leaves turn white with purple tips. These are still edible, but be careful of those tips. Directly under you will find the choke, which you most carefully cut or scoop out and discard. Then the prize—cut up the disk shaped heart and dip the pieces in the lime butter. Ummm.

However, I decided to guild the lily and stuff a few. To do this, boil for about 7 to 10 minutes. While they're boiling, take a stick of butter and brown two diced medium yellow onions and squeeze in 3 to 6 cloves of garlic. Add breadcrumbs (Italian or plain) a little of Jane's Crazy salt until you have a dry, crumbly frying pan full of buttered

breadcrumbs. Add two small cans of B&B chopped mushrooms, liquid and all, and about three fourths of a cup of grated romano cheese. Let cool.

Take the slightly cooked artichokes and drain upside down till cool. Reach in, separating leaves, and pull out the tender white (with the mean purple tipped) center leaves and remove the choke with a spoon, fill center (oh, this is about enough stuffing for four largish artichokes) with breadcrumb mixture.

Theoretically, you're supposed to throw away the white leaves, but we couldn't bring ourselves to do so, so put them aside. When artichokes are stuffed, place bottom down (stuffing up) in a casserole dish large enough to let them stand upright. Place large pat of butter on each one. If dish is so large they don't hold each other up, tie each artichoke with a soft white string. Then (here's the cheating part) place the white leaves around the vegetables, dot with butter, pour in a cup of dry white wine (we used cocktail sherry), cover and put in 350 degree oven for about three quarters of an hour.

If served warm, (one to a customer) serve with lime butter; otherwise, you can chill them and serve with a vinaigrette sauce (which, as far as I can figure out is a fancy name for an oil and vinegar salad dressing which leans a bit heavy on the vinegar side). Either way, delicious!

Something that's in season—bananas, make delicious cookies. Sift together two and a quarter cups of flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, one quarter tsp baking soda and three quarters of a tsp. of salt. Cream one cup of granulated white sugar in two thirds of a cup of shortening. Add two eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup mashed RIPE bananas and the flour mixture. Mix till smooth and drop, by teaspoon, on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Eat plain, sprinkled with conf. sugar or ice! Mmm, good!

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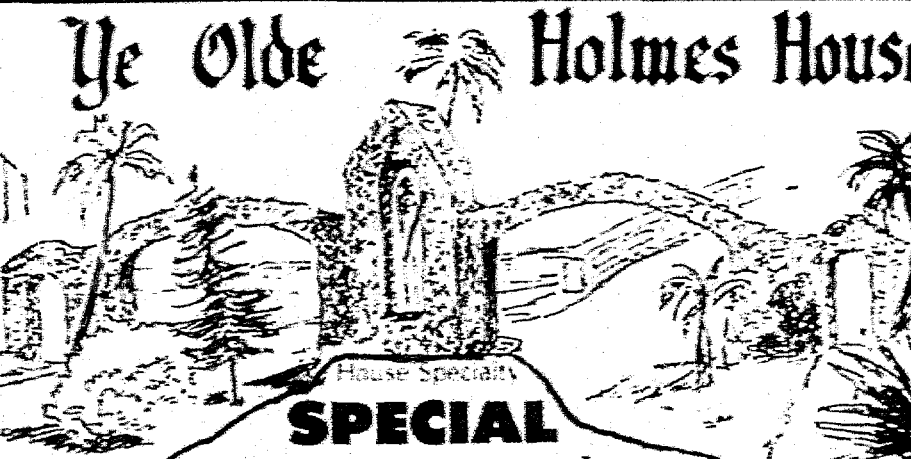
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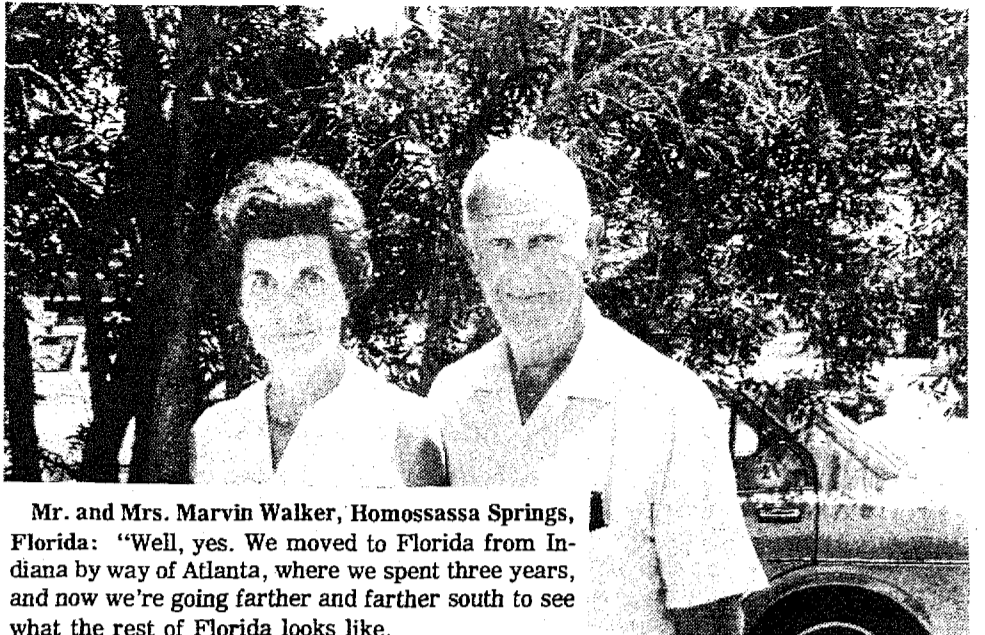
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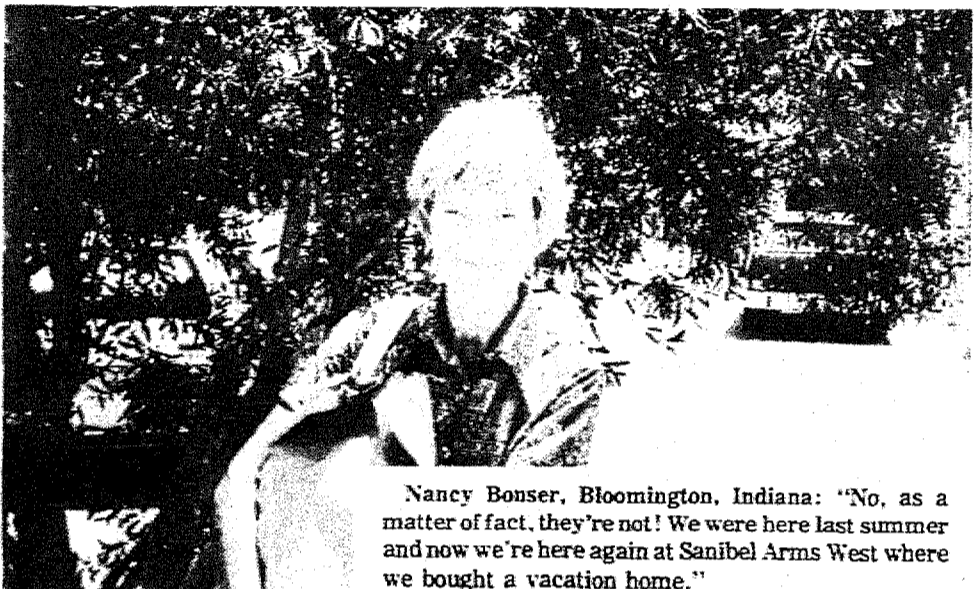
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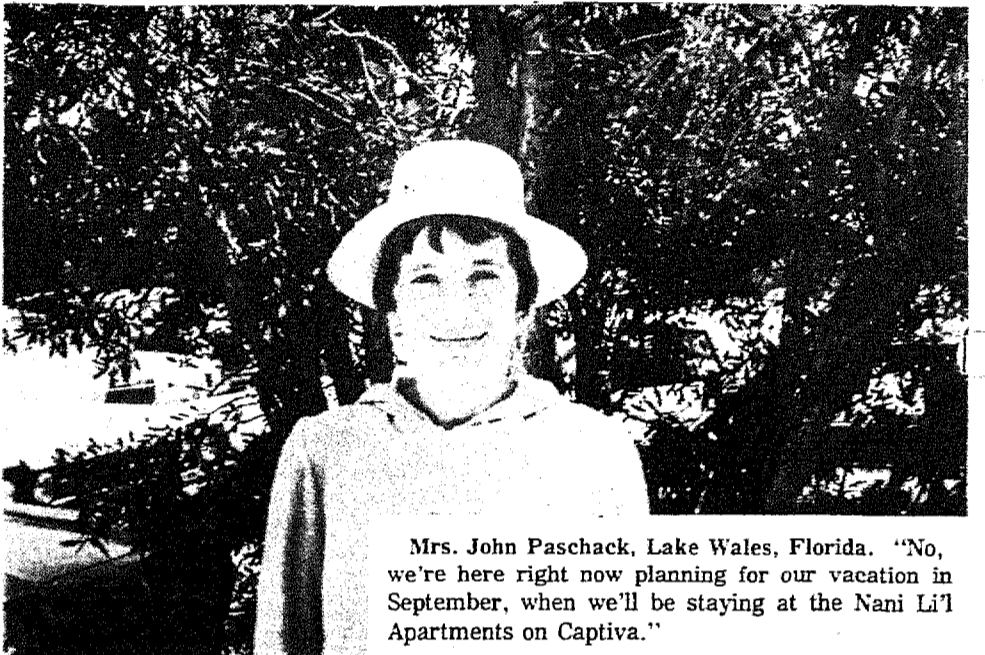
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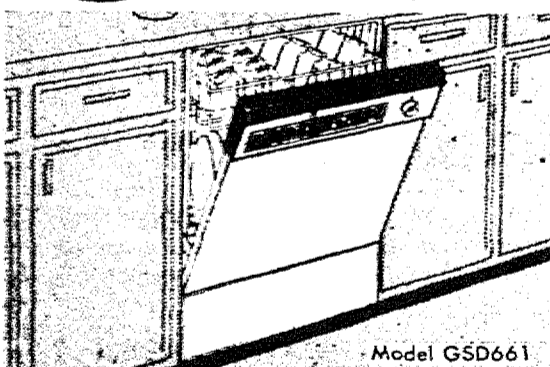
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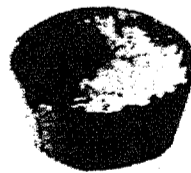


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"When in the Course of Human Events, it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the Political Bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the Earth, the separate and equal Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the Separation.

"We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness—That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed, that whenever any Form of government becomes destructive to these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its Foundation on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in such Form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient Causes; and accordingly all Experience hath shewn, that Mankind are more disposed to suffer, while Evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the Forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long Train of Abuses and Usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a Design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their Right, it is their Duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future Security. Such has been the patient Sufferance of these Colonies; and such now the Necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The History of the present King of Great-Britain is a History of repeated Injuries and Usurpations, all having in direct Object the Establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public Good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing Importance, unless suspended in their Operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the Accommodation of large Districts of People, unless those People would relinquish the Right of Representation in the Legislature, a Right inestimable to them and formidable to Tyrants only.

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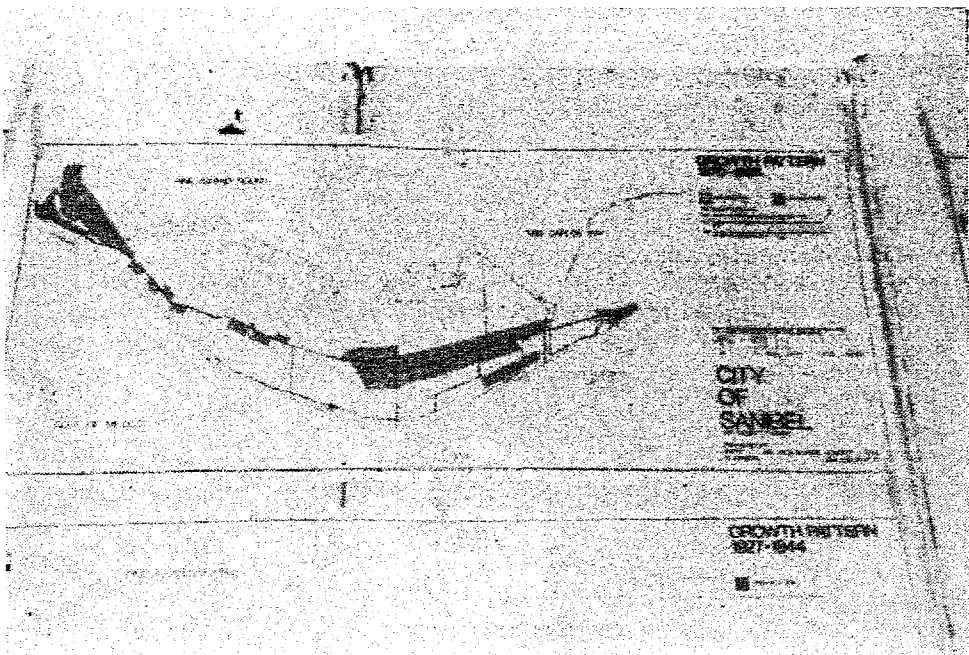
and of Consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the Necessity, which denounces our Separation and hold them, as we hold the rest of Mankind, Enemies is War, in Peace, Friends. We, therefore, the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World in the Rectitude of our Intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly Publish and Declare, that these United Colonies are, and of Right out to be, Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political Connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and that they are absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political Connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of a right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm Reliance on the Protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

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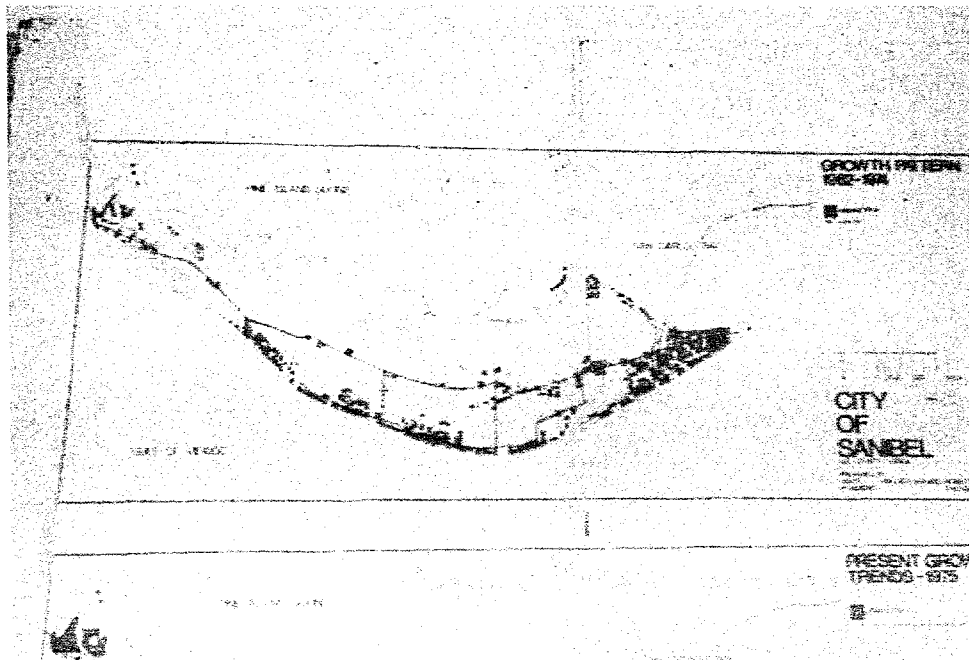
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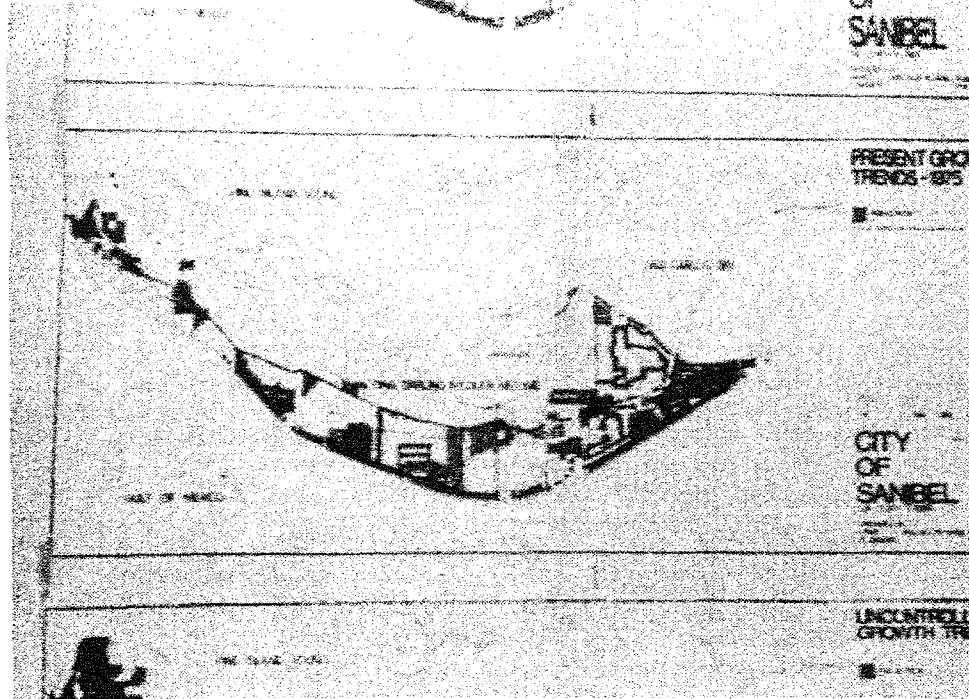
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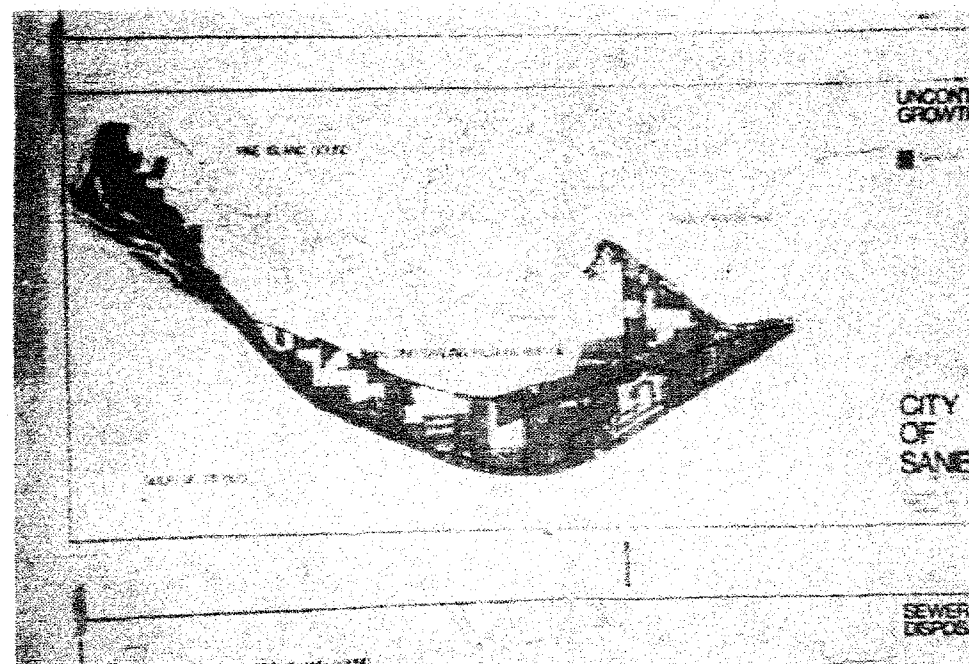
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Bill Roberts, John Sutton and Ray Allshouse gave a map presentation of how things are on Sanibel Monday afternoon. The maps were base maps designed around the task force data. Roberts said that the task forces had done an outstanding job of information gathering some of which, "was damn difficult to find out."

The Phase One report inventorying the existing data was drawn out on many maps lining the walls of the Sanibel Community Center. At least 50 persons were in the audience listening to the planners explain not only the maps but wometime reading out of a voluminous report bound in red detailing facts and figures about Sanibel.

One of the first things Roberts spoke about was State Law 782, effective July 1, of this year, which spells out procedural steps required by the State in getting a comprehensive land use plan accepted by the state.

The law says that a review period of 60 days is required for State and local agencies to review any land use plan after the plan has been accepted by the planning commission. The plan must then be sent to the Coastal Coordination Council, the State Land Planning Agency, the Regional Planning Council and to any other unit of local governmental agency in the state which has filed a request for copies, including Lee County, Fort Myers and Cape Coral.

Although the law extends the earliest possible time (December 15) when Sanibel's plan can become effective, regulations and ordinances can be passed in advance of the

Sutton added that as cities reach a population of 10,000, FHA financing is no longer readily available. "The city or the consumer is going to have to pay the bill."

He continued to say that a maximum of 16,000 dwellings could be served by the IWA if water in the lower Hawthorne aquifer was available. He mentioned the same aquifer serving Troutman's proposed 100,000 population development across the bay as well as other development drawing on the same supply.

Roberts added that "you can't talk about 35,000 dwellings without having adequate water and sewage disposal." He said that state laws are already being broken regarding Sanibel's sewage treatment systems. He mentioned that the water supply was dependent upon an electric supply and that Sanibel uses 20 per cent more electricity than other parts of the county due to the use of electricity required in the desalination of water and to general affluence of the population.

The maps revealed the statistical information documented in the Red Book. The maps will be on display at the Community Center this week from 10 a.m. til noon. The Red Book can be purchased at city hall. No mention was made as to price.

Roberts said that between now and the next meeting, in three to four weeks, the planning commission, the task forces and the public should study the documents, help in correcting any errors that may have been



Bill Roberts

plan based on information developed during the planning period. Roberts said. Roberts said.

Someone in the audience expressed concern whether any of the review agencies could stop the plan from becoming a reality. Roberts responded that if one of the agencies made recommendations for certain revisions and they were not taken into consideration by the city, future possible law suits resulting from the plan might be in jeopardy.

Sutton explained the most colorful map, which was a combination of soils and geological data dating back 5,000 years. The interior of the island painted blue was bounded by a sand colored strip. "It is an island within an island," Roberts said. The boomerang shaped area was described as the fresh water catchment area surrounded by higher sand areas or beach ridges which protected the fresh water area. However, since the mosquito canals were built back in the 50's and roads cross the area, the fresh water reserve does not function as it did originally.

Roberts said that this area was an environmental zone all to itself, separate yet integrated into the total system. He explained the population maps dating back to the late 1800's. The last one of the series showed how things could be if all the land not in sanctuary areas (6,080 acres) were built on. The map was nearly completely orange colored below the Ding Darling Sanctuary. He said that if all the land was subdivided to its maximum and being inhabited there could be a "bleak prospect" of 90,000 people on the island.

The main thrust of the meeting was the discussion of services: water supply, sewage treatment, electric and roadways.

He cautioned not to design too close to capacity, saying "The Island Water Association is functioning now at the threshold of its capacity."

made and be prepared for the next round of meetings.

The public meeting was adjourned about 3:40 p.m. The planning commission apparently continued the morning meeting amid people milling around looking at the maps.

Duane White announced that the planning firm had asked that a public information task force be established to do the public relations job of selling the plan, setting up radio, TV and press coverage as needed. White said that he had asked Allen Ten Broek, Ed Underhill and Hal Harrison of their availability and who had assured him of their support of the land use plan.

Friday said that he thought the task force needed five people instead of three, which would give better representation in the community. Tenny suggested a couple of other names, a motion was made to include five, but died for lack of a second.

Roberts was then asked his opinion what kind of people were needed for the task force. Roberts said that the public relations portion of the work was a major task. "As we get into more complex problems, we'll need people who are equipped to deal with synthesizing material and getting the material out. People who can devote a lot of time, report accurately and have the P.R. skills." He mentioned finances as one of the more complex areas.

Ann Winterbotham then made a motion to appoint the three. White added that he wanted an amendment to the motion that the task force be able to appoint sub-committees subject to the approval of the planning commission. The amendment was added over Friday's objection: three for, one against. McMurtry and Marshall are off-island. The vote on the appointment was the same, with Friday voting no. George Tenny volunteered to be the ex-officio member of the newly created task force.

# Planning commissioners deny "respite" requests

By Carol Quillinan

Ray Martorelli came before the planning commission last Monday morning to ask for a continuation of the non-conforming use of the Nutmeg House to serve beer and wine.

Dave Bretzke said that according to the Lee County zoning code there was provision for non-conforming uses and that he had checked with city attorney Frank Watson who said that the use should be permitted. LeeRoy Friday asked if Martorelli was expanding the facilities. Martorelli said that he wasn't; that the health department had asked that the kitchen be renovated only. After some discussion about the legalities of the situation, the commission granted the continuance of the non-conforming use.

There was about a half hour in between cases, time to get in a brief report from Bretzke about the Shalimar sewage treatment plant, which he said now had a full time operator and was functioning o.k. White questioned the pond which someone had reported as overflowing and not fenced. Bretzke said he'd check on it.

White began his chairman's report saying that he had a letter from Bill Roberts (WMRT) who had apparently mentioned something about relief cases not having strict legal backing and that the planning commission should deal with the cases in a strict legal sense. White read a portion of Robert's letter: "Such are my thoughts on this bumpy flight home. Sanibel has a bumpy road ahead so fasten your seat belts..."

White continued that ordinance 75-30 doesn't ask for respite but establishes respite. "As we go down the road," he said, "we cannot be derelict in our duty. Every problem on Sanibel is a 'hangover'...a transitional problem. We must face the issue and not hide behind semantics or the comprehensive land use plan.

"The comprehensive land use plan is not a panacea but will only give us guidelines. Let us do our work now. The respite is in effect to hold the line until we have enough information to make intelligent decisions."

Then, smiling a funny little smile he said, "If I may use an old cliché, we are going to have to 'bite the bullet'! Some of the precedents we are establishing now are going to haunt us for a long time. We can't let any judge say 'You haven't obeyed your ordinances.'"

Friday chimed in to say, "I just want to finish Robert's letter...he didn't say 'seat-belts', he said 'safety belt-read the regulations and HANG IN THERE.'"

Several people came into the meeting room. The second relief case was a request by Joe Kucharski, Ann Foster Hoffman, and William Hoffman to construct a shopping center between Causeway Road and Bailey Road.

Dudley Goodlett, attorney from Naples representing the owners, presented the engineer's drawings and introduced the shopping plaza as "Sir William's Frogpond." He then introduced I.K. Steuart, professional engineer, who had done the drainage, sewer and water plans. Joe Kucharski was there as well as Joe Morales from the Southeast Mortgage Co. regarding funding of the project.

After Goodlett had made all the introductions, White, heeding his own words, bit the bullet. "I have studied this plan and cannot consider this plan...the impact of this plan at this time."

Goodlett, trying to ignore White's words, said, "In trying to anticipate the land use plan, we have provided more open space, more parking and more green space." He continued that there were no guarantees that there won't be another 180 day extension of the moratorium.

White said that he had no comment to make on the plans, that he didn't want to consider them. "The city has a respite. There will be no building unless there are extenuating circumstances that effect the health and welfare of the people of Sanibel."

Goodlett: "You don't care if we're here or not!"

White: "I do care."

Goodlett pointed out that in the ordinance

there were provisions for people to come before the commission to ask for relief.

White cut him short saying that he was not going to discuss legal points.

Goodlett said he expected the city attorney to be at the meeting.

White: "Well, he's not."

Goodlett: "I hope when we come before the city council we have more consideration than we've had from you, Mr. White. Not the rest of the commission, I haven't heard from them. The reason for a hearing is to hear objections from surrounding property owners. I have letters from the Mariner Group, Priscilla Murphy, John Kontinos and Pete Evans who do not object to this plaza. I would like to read those letters."

White indicated that he did not want the letters read. Goodlett, becoming frustrated with White's attitude said, "This shopping center is not going to interfere with the comprehensive land use plan. Is it that you don't care? Is it that it isn't November and you don't have to take anything into consideration?"

"We don't know what the planners will say," White sighed.

Goodlett wanted specific objections and asked the commission to grant or deny relief.

Friday asked if there was a time limit mentioned in any of the letters. White agreed to read the letters making them a part of the record. Peter Evans wrote that there were adequate sewage treatment facilities available. Robert Taylor of the Mariner Group wrote that the plaza should be of "high quality architecture," have extensive landscaping and take care of the traffic problems which might be generated on Causeway road.

Stanley Johnson and John Kontinos both wrote that they had no objections to the project.

Ann Winterbotham questioned what would happen to the proposed access road from Tarpon Bay to Causeway Road. There was no discussion on her question.

Friday said that there was not being given enough consideration to the element of time and tried to soothe the ruffled feathers of Goodlett.

Goodlett said that the money for the project was available now and if they couldn't start construction until November or later that they'd lose the season. "The economic consideration shouldn't be ignored."

Joe Morales stood up and said that the prime rate was climbing back up and although the money was now available, it might not be later on.

Tenny said that it was perfectly clear that the impact of a plan of that size on the island was contrary to everything in the ordinance. "There is impact of every kind. Water, sewer, traffic...the impact is so great that approval would defeat everything the land use plan is trying to do."

Friday: "We're seeking out information..."

Goodlett: "We are harmed."

Alice Kyilo in the audience: "Those people who wrote the letters were against incorporation in the first place. We need another shopping center like we need a long furry tail!"

Steuart: "I don't understand the specter of the giant complex...16 commercial units are not earth shaking. The causeway area is zoned commercial and an obviously ideal location. What specific damage to the ecology are you referring to?"

White: "It's not just this request. We have dozens banging on the door. It is a vital, critical area..."

Steuart: "Can't you find out prior knowledge from your planners?"

Friday: "Just this 4th of July we have done a new traffic count."

Steuart: "What is the so called tremendous impact? The whole project takes less than 2,000 gallons of water and sewer per day."

White: "You don't know the impact. I will hear a motion."

Winterbotham motioned that relief be denied. The motion passed.

Kucharski presented another relief case for the commission's consideration, a

request to subdivide Tract B Unit 4 of Sanibel Estates into 10 duplex lots.

He explained that the original discussions as to this property began last April before 75-30 was in existence. At that time he wanted to build a 30 unit condominium. White informed him that he was not applying for relief under 75-30 but the amendment to 75-30, 75-50, which was passed recently saying that there will be no subdivisions of land.

Kucharski said that he was not aware of the new amendment, "To begin with I was under one ordinance, now I'm under three. I don't know what ball game I'm playing anymore."

In an effort to impress upon Kucharski the importance of waiting until the land plan is in effect White counted the weeks of procedure following if the commission indeed granted relief in this case. It added up to the middle of September.

Kucharski interrupted saying that if relief was granted he could get financing for the project and get started on a smaller project while waiting for the plan to be complete. "My family likes to eat, too, in spite of some of the scoffers around here." (The audience had been behaving badly at times during the morning.) "I am a builder. I am associated with a group that owns 400 to 500 acres on this Island. When I am not allowed to build, everybody is out of work. It's the domino theory. When one goes down the tube, we all go down. You're creating physical and mental damage to the business community."

White: "I don't want to see anybody not be able to feed his family."

More snickers from the audience.

Kucharski: "Excuse me, Sir."

White wrapped on the table. "You are going to listen to me, Sir." White gave his "hold the line" speech.

Tom Brown got up to say that Kucharski had worked with the city to reduce the density of the land now zoned RU 3. "Not to grant relief would indeed constitute a hardship", he said. "I know that there are people on this Island who don't want any property developed."

Kucharski said that he was being isolated from the community. "I am being put in a cage for six months."

There was nothing said to change commission's minds. Tenny motioned to deny relief due to the project having a negative impact on the environment. Motion was passed.

The third request for relief was from Elmer Stilbert of California who was not present nor legally represented. His request was for a variance of the setback lines on Lot 22, Captain's Walk, Sanibel Estates, which lot is on a cul-de-sac. Claire Walter

asked to speak about the subdivision's deed restrictions and not for the Stilberts. It was determined that the commission could hear the case on direction of the city council.

Walter gave a long history of the original planning and zoning board, which, she said had accepted Sanibel Estates subdivision in 1960. Her office had encouraged Stilbert to buy the property since it was good land. The Stilberts planned a \$50,000 home to be built on the lot but the "house is too large for the lot." Bretzke said. The front of the house would extend some 12 feet into the cul-de-sac beyond other houses around the circle and would be 13 feet shy of meeting the required 25 foot setback.

Many of the residents of Captain's Walk were at the meeting to object to the variance, saying that the house would devalue the property next to it, create visual pollution, and "if they needed a house that large, they should have bought two lots!"

The five existing homes all have a 40 foot setback along the street and cul-de-sac. Bill King said that the "People would be happy to have Mr. Stilbert as a neighbor, but we can't allow him to set a bad precedent."

After all the discussion, White said that the commission must obey the laws of the city of Sanibel. "I don't see that we would be legally correct in granting this variance. If the Stilberts want to revise their plans, they can go to city council."

Friday said that the neighbors had legitimate concerns and that any action taken should be without prejudice.

Tenny motioned to deny relief without prejudice. The motion passed.

Friday said to the audience that if the Stilberts were on Sanibel "It would take very little discussion to have a meeting of minds between neighbors."

The final relief case was denied with very little discussion. After a hard morning, the commission needed a relief from the respite. Henry Clark, builder, representing Joseph Clement from Bradentown, requested relief to build a duplex on lot 6 of Lagoon Estates.

Alice Kyilo spoke up for the people who live on Windward Way saying that the road is always under water with every rain, the lot in question, also; that the people who owned duplexes on that street had trouble renting them and had to fall back on renting to tourists for two or three nights at a time which caused a ruckus in the street.

Winterbotham reminded the commission that they had denied another request in the same area due to flooding. Friday said that drainage had always been a problem and questioned whether the commission had enough information to make an intelligent decision.

A motion was made to recommend to city council that relief be denied. The motion passed. The meeting adjourned.



Boy feeding birds

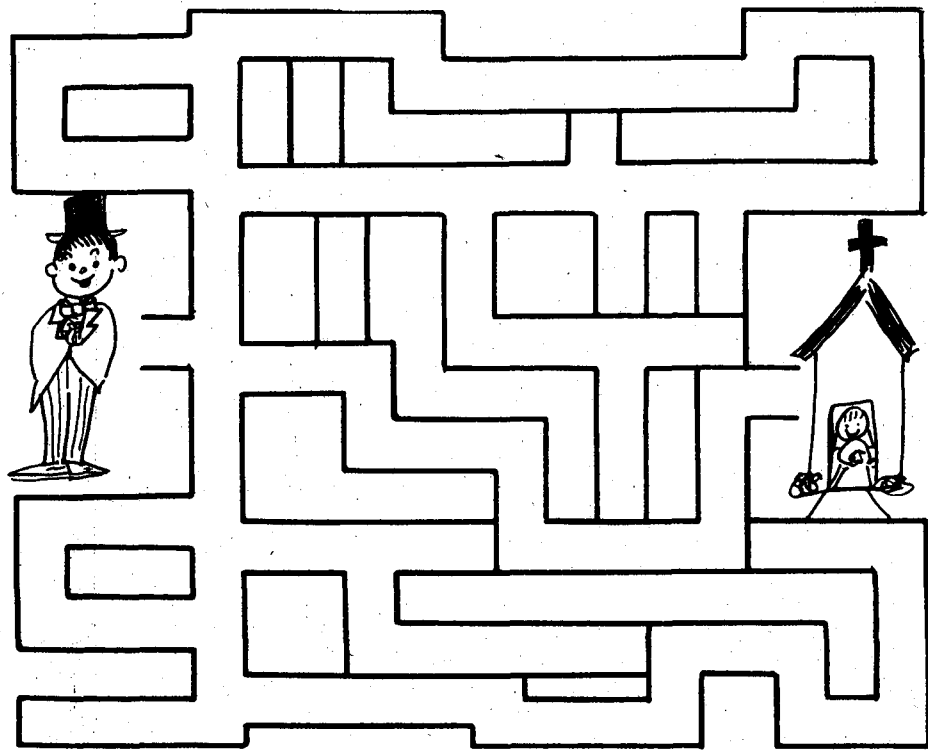
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Answer Block 1. paper, 2. cotton, 3. leather, 4. fruit, 5. wood, 6. candy, 7. wool, 20. china, 50. gold, 75. diamond.

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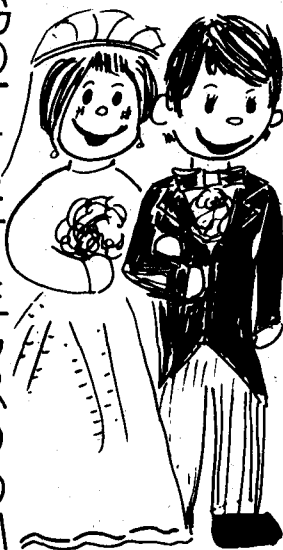


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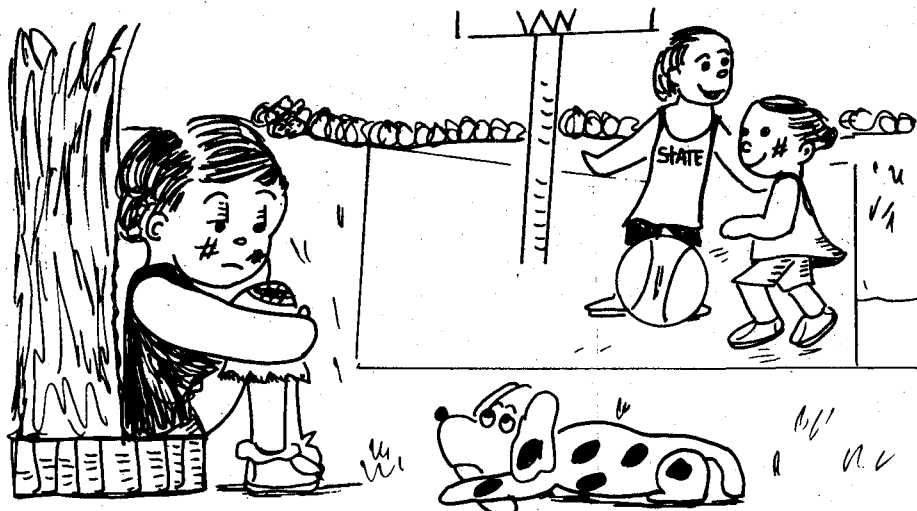
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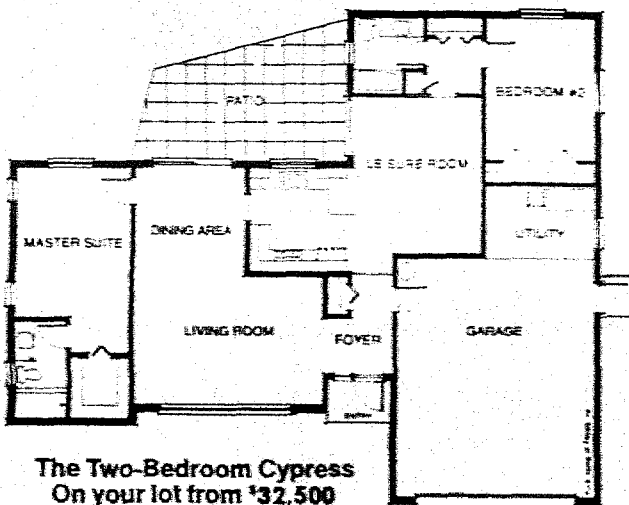


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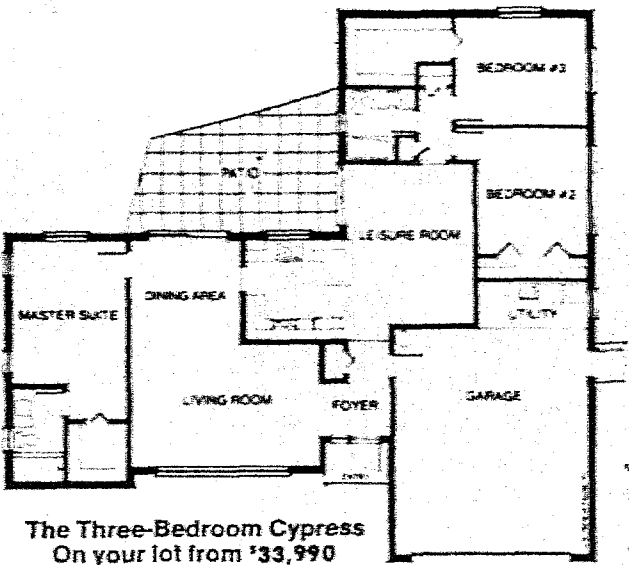


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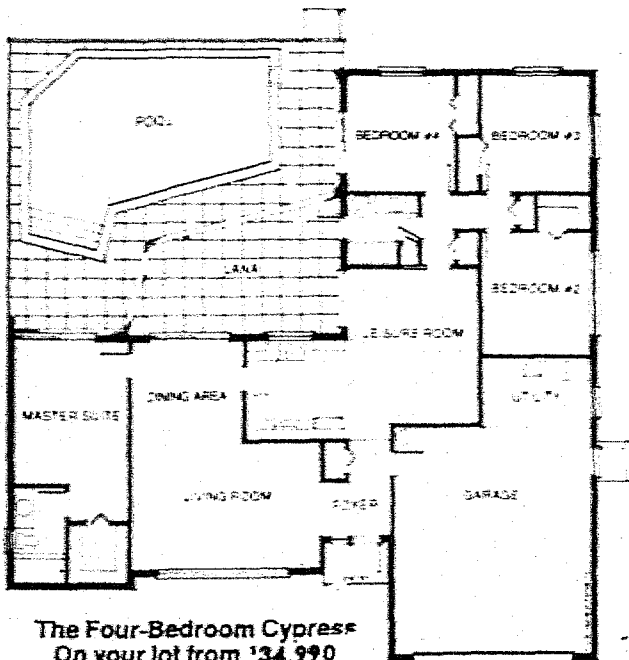
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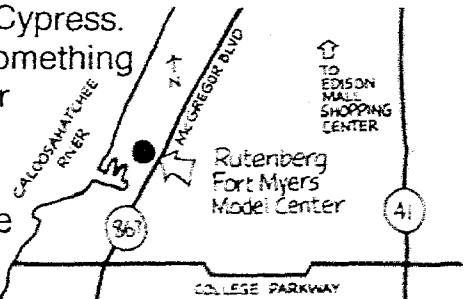
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# A visit to a kibbutz

by Zelma Herndon

On our recent tour of Israel, we had the privilege of spending two nights at a lovely kibbutz near Golan Heights in upper Galilee province.

A kibbutz is a cooperative farm or communal settlement where the production and household are communal. All share and all work. Each kibbutz has a speciality. Ayelet Hashahar, where we stayed, has over 200 guest houses specializing in tourism. The grounds were fresh green and meticulously clean. A planting of shrubs, vines and trees gave a cool calmness to the area.

The rooms were exquisite and very large. I counted twenty-five buds and blooms on one stem. There were large tea roses of many colors in bloom at each unit of guest houses. The lawns were combed clean.

On arrival after a long day of travelling, it was a delight to be greeted at this kibbutz, taken to a clean, quiet, lovely office well staffed and quite modern. After receiving our key, an attractive girl was waiting to direct us to our accommodations. Shortly after arriving at the comfortable roomy quarters, the luggage was brought to the door by a tractor attached to a luggage carrier.

The window revealed a nice view of a hayfield and a group of young pine trees. There is an attempt to reforest Israel that was devastated years and years ago. After a short period in which to relax, we walked about the grounds and after went to the lobby to find reading materials. Many paperback books, newspapers, gifts, souvenirs and numerous items were on sale.

Going on from the lobby there were clothes that were for sale, sports jackets and all sorts of modern dresses and sports wear. We felt as though we could ask for anything and they would have it. Behind the shops with paintings and art works was a small bar where one could purchase anything to drink from Cokes to scotch.

All prices were comparable, including the rooms, to stateside. We continued to marvel at the size of the main hall which contained not only all the shops but several dining rooms out in the countryside where things were bleak except for this luscious green spot.

At dusk we heard the firing range practice and on the grounds young people in uniform were guarding the kibbutz. They seemed to come from nowhere but were everywhere until daylight. It was time for the dining room and we wondered what to expect. The

dining rooms were large. There was an early morning atmosphere of festivity and gaiety. The service was good, the food tasty and typical of what the people in the kibbutz enjoy. Our breakfast was a joy after the usual dry toast for breakfast in Jerusalem. We had cheese, cottage cheese, herring, sour cream, gefiltefish, jelly and rolls, sliced cucumbers, tomatoes pickles as well as eggs and cereal, and coffee or tea.

There were people of all ages eating, working and living together. The children playing, had their bicycles and modern toys, while having day care so parents were free to work. The older children can go to high school on or off the kibbutz, but at the age of 18, they are required to join the kibbutz as adult members. This assures them of having an active part in the kibbutz. After which, both boys and girls are required to join the military for two years. They then return to the kibbutz. The young people are then free to stay on in the kibbutz or go out into private industry.

After our evening meal we had a movie about kibbutz life. The first one was formed about 65 years ago. The young people found a way of life with equality for all members, joining together to reclaim the uncultivated areas of land of their forefathers. They used the funds, labors and land to provide for the communal household. At the present time there are over 230 kibbutzim in Israel. They provide 30 per cent of the farm products and also provide many well trained members of parliament, defense forces, and other high posts.

The Kibbutzim are economically successful because of their ability to irrigate and reclaim the land.

In all fairness, the cultural life in a kibbutz is important. Ayelet Hashahar had a choir, symphony orchestra and a small orchestra. All apartments had radios but no television. There were evening lectures on many subjects.

In other trips to Israel we were entertained one night at a Kibbutz in the Golan Heights area by their talent: dances and music which was characteristic of their life. Another time we saw the life at an agricultural commune that also had small shops and factories.

In communal life, everyone shares in the government, everyone shares in the privileges. The Kibbutz has helped Israel maintain her present status in the world.

Staying in a kibbutz a few days, changed our attitude and feeling towards the idea of communal living.



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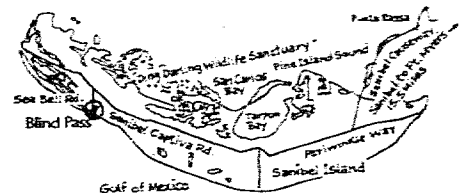
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Real eel tips . . .

By Skip Purdy

# Consider tackle differences

When starting out to fish, it's important to select good fishing tackle at a reasonable price.

There are many characteristics of check when selecting a rod. Most rods range from five feet in length for fishing in cold fresh water trout brooks to 13 feet long surf rods made for heavy ocean fishing.

The height of the fisherman should be considered—but a 6½ to 7½ footer is the best for most adults.

Tubular fiberglass is a very good blend of lightness and strength and is the best choice for all round fishing. Rods made of solid glass are usually less expensive but not as good.

Resilience determines how quickly a bent rod returns to its original shape. Your rod should have enough white to deliver a light lure and to feel a little nibble to get the most out of fishing a small fish.

But you also want enough stiffness to help take a larger fish. It will take some experimenting until you find the right combination for you.

Integrity is when a rod works as a single unit. The ferrules should be snug and secure. Metal ferrules seem to be troublesome. If they are too loose, they

rattle—too tight and they can't pull apart. Sooner or later they will dent and won't work at all.

For a few extra dollars, you can get glass to glass ferrules which are excellent. Integrity is also influenced by how your rod shaft is joined to its handles. Does it look well constructed?

Another important characteristic is hardware, which consists of the guides and metal rings holding down your reel. Make sure your rod has two of the screw-on type.

The guides are held in place with tightly wrapped thread covered with varnish. You can test a good job by twisting and flexing because it's hard to tell by mere visual inspection. Make sure your guides are in alignment. They should also be made of corrosive-resistant metal, especially for salt water fishing.

The rod tip should be made of extra hard metal because it gets a lot of hard rubbing from the line.

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## Police Report

Our hard working Sanibel police force was kept hopping again this week, answering over 50 calls, ranging from lost skunks to found wallets to helping find a little boy who ended up finding himself to investigating a death to receiving a gift of a CB (Citizen's Band) radio.

The sudden but accidental death was that of Rob Robertson, 21, of Fort Myers, an employee of Crown Liquors, who went into a coma and died while visiting a friend and fellow employee whose home is on Gulf Drive. No foul play was expected or found.

The CB radio, plus an antenna, was the gift of Mrs. Katherine McRae and 903 Kings Crown Drive, who decided the City of Sanibel needed it more than she did.

Oh—and Chief John Butler is deliberately growing a mustache—it's not that he doesn't have time to shave.

## Finance meeting sparsely attended

Two members of the Chamber of Commerce, Stan Johnson and John Kontinos presented the Chamber's recommendations of the occupational license ordinance to the finance committee last Friday morning. Johnson made the presentation after which he left the meeting leaving Kontinos to answer questions. The finance committee determined that the basic philosophy of the ordinance had not changed and the whole thrust of the report seemed to be relief for the hotel-motel group. Outside of the two Chamber members, only two others were in the audience: Sam Price and Paul Howe who decried the lack of businessmen in the audience.


The finance committee reviewed the 1975-76 budget during the afternoon session. A bare-bones minimum budget, presented by the city manager, allowing for no new additional services would amount to \$402,422 which could require an ad valorem tax of 3.0387 mills. A more comprehensive budget with 12 additional employees and no services required by Lee County would be \$666,041 and require a millage levy of 5.6273. The finance committee reviewed each item in detail.

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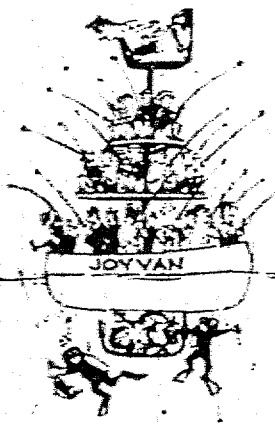
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Boys are to wear an old T-shirt, shorts, socks and football shoes. All other equipment will be furnished. There will also be practice Saturday, Aug. 2, at 8:30-10:30 a.m.

A \$5 registration fee is payable to Carsen Carner,

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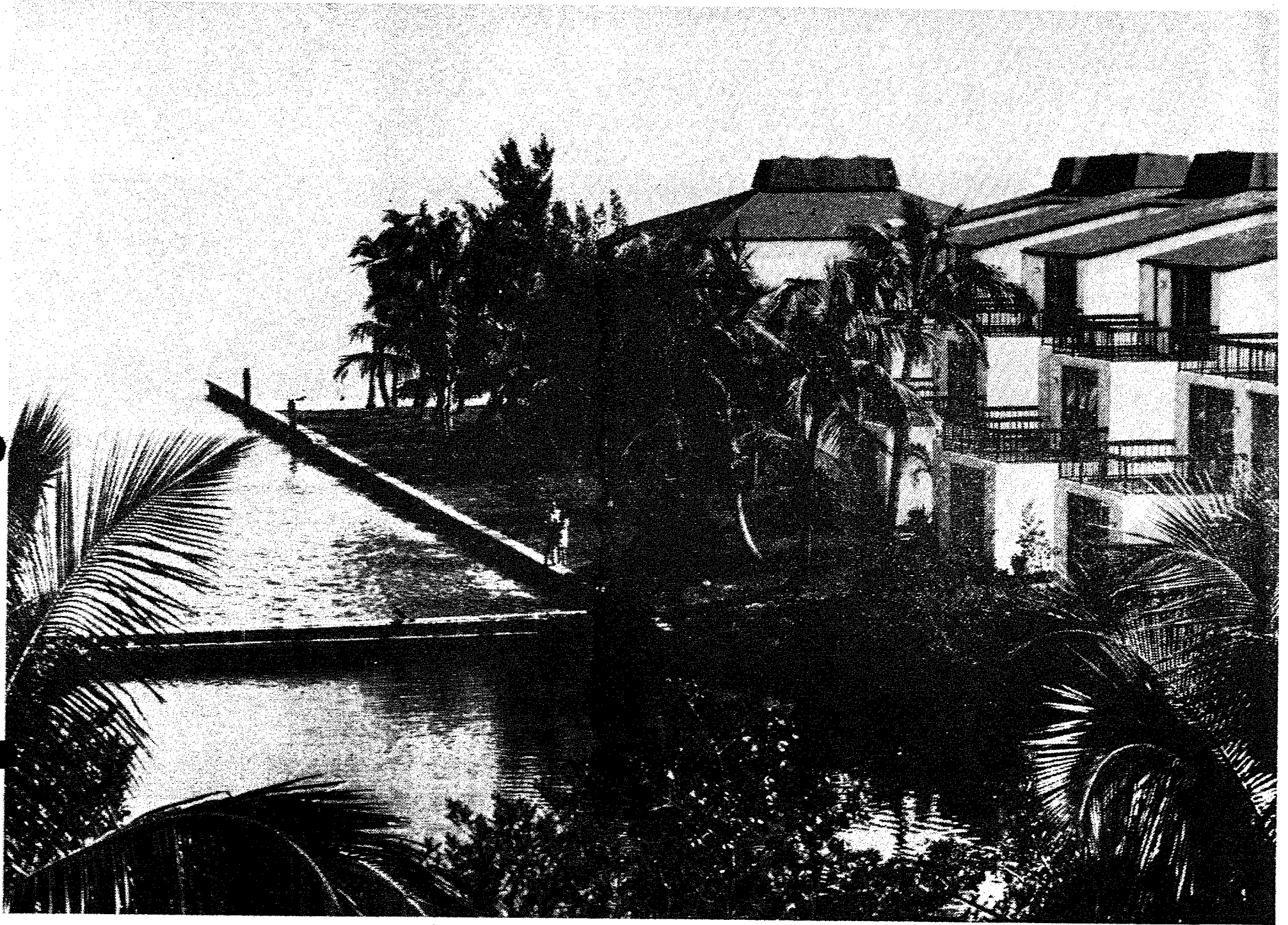
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We were supposed to get all the finer details from Fire Chief Allen Nave whose pardon we humbly beg by elevating Phil to chief last week inadvertently and unfortunately but by the time we got air-conditioned and settled at a typewriter, 'twas after midnight, and we had a strong suspicion he wouldn't welcome our call. If we re-goofed, we'll set things straight next week.

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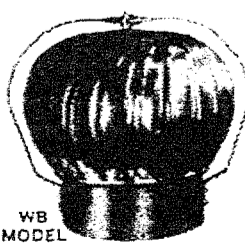
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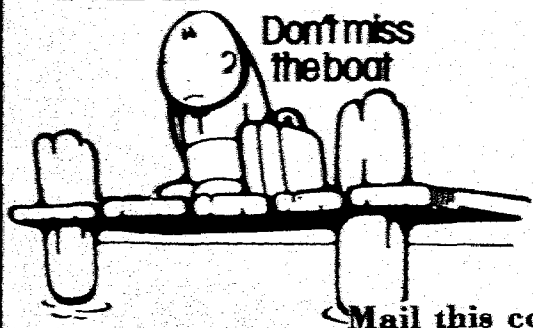
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## Council (from p. 1)

designed to "beat the height limitations" were not only looked upon with disfavor, but at times, turned him against any such request.

After the morning session, in a chat with Goss, it was agreed that the height limitation factor was not only for the protection of the individual concerned, but also a protection for the American taxpayer—a side of the issue frequently forgotten. When the flood plan limitation becomes effective, "disaster areas" which cost the government (and therefore the taxpayers) countless millions of dollars, will no longer be applicable.

Earlier in the meeting, Zee Butler, who is a member of the finance committee and very involved with the structuring of the coming year's budget, pointed out that she was worried that the city was passing a number of ordinances which are, or will be,

almost unenforceable, since funds to hire the number of people to enforce them are not, and will not, be available.

After a general discussion, in which council members agreed with her implicitly, with the exception of their specific community interests (for instance, litter, was objected to by Charles LeBuff, and the leashing of dogs by Francis Bailey and Mayor Goss), council adopted unanimously the Lee County Zoning Regulations and Zoning maps as an ordinance, as well as an ordinance stopping any and all rezoning until the passage of CLUP.

The litter ordinance and the dog ordinance were tabled for rework and re-writing; the ordinances on living on the water and water regulation were put off till the afternoon session (at which point they too were probably tabled for re-writing) and the appointment of sign review committee members and food inspection committee members were also postponed.

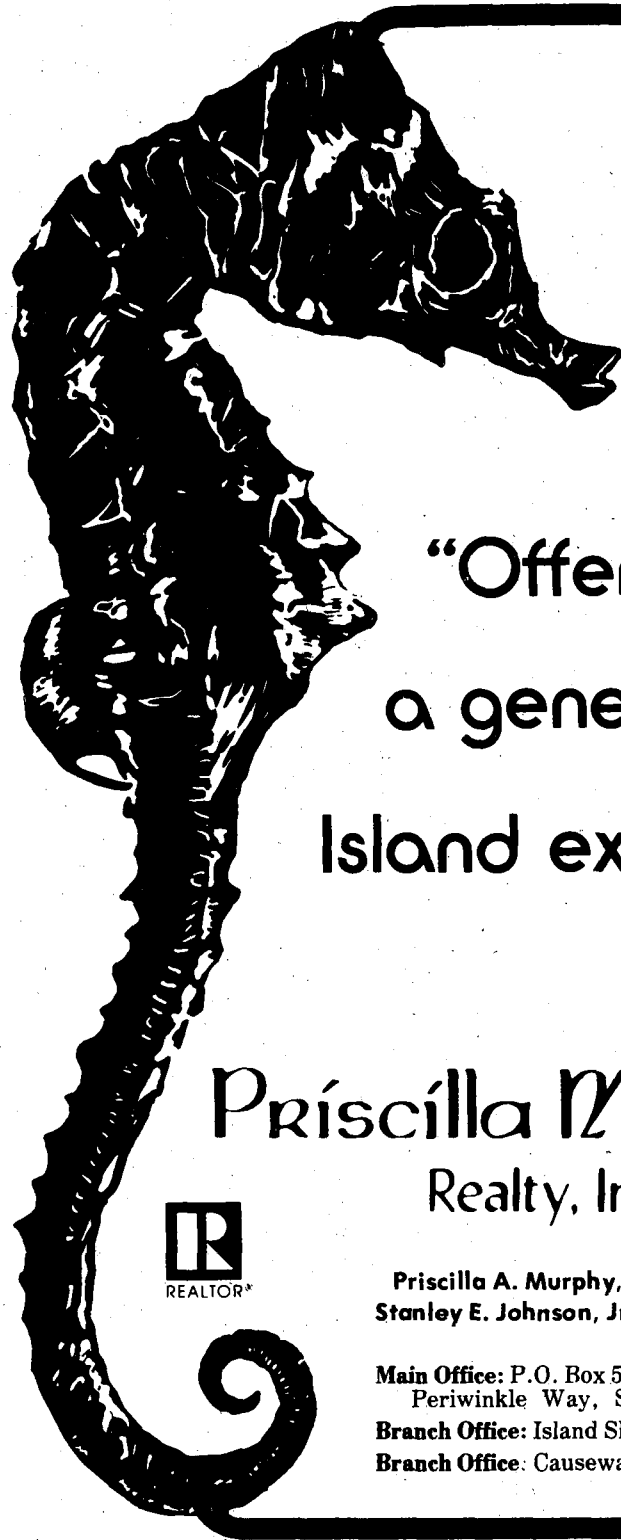
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