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We're lucky to have the SPD on Sanibel

By Virginia N. Brown

Friday a week ago, the editor of the ISLANDER went for a ride in an official vehicle—unfortunately, an ambulance to Lee Memorial Hospital. Happily, we wish to report that since the medical profession does not seem to approve of typewriters in hospital rooms, we were soon released, little the worse for the wear.

Last Friday, we went for another ride in an official vehicle (two official vehicles, to be exact) and had a wonderful time. The vehicles were 1) Sanibel's official patrol car and 2) the SPD's (Sanibel Police Department) super four wheeled jeep, which is used for beach patrols. Our driver for the evening was Sanibel Police Officer Ray Rhodes, whose company we enjoyed very much, and whose instructions were invaluable.

The original idea was to ride from, say, 8 p.m. to, oh, about 10.

When it first occurred to us to ask what time it was, it was 10:45, and by that time we were determined to make the beach run, too. The time from 8 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. fairly flew, what with chases through the Dunes sans lights to bopping down the beaches and seeing a real red fox. (We figured he was probably somebody's pet and that the people who lost him were probably afraid to report him lost, since owning a fox is a no-no.)

We picked Friday evening because, especially since it was Labor Day weekend, we thought we'd see some action. We did, but not quite what we expected.

It would be interesting if it were mandatory for every elected or appointed city official to spend at least one evening on

patrol with the SPD. If it were, we're sure that whatever else had to be cut, there would be adequate room in the city's budget for the police backup which is needed.

It was simply impossible for one man to do what Officer Rhodes was required to do—yet he did it. The Captiva bridge was checked twice (and since it's become a part of the regular patrol, it no longer is the traffic hazard at night it once was) about three families escorted to their motels or camp sites, directions given to an uncounted number of lost people, a number of traffic checks (turning up, among other things, a very sober young man and a very un-sober young female who decided no one would DARE do anything like arrest her cause HER family owned such-and-such—which point made no impression on Officer Rhodes, we might add.

She didn't get arrested, but her escort was told to take her to her off-island home immediately, without passing go, collecting \$400 or else—off to jail.

"Maybe that doesn't make much sense," Rhodes commented as he climbed back into the patrol car. "but he was sober and very polite. If I arrested her, we'd be off-island for a minimum of two hours. You have to weigh one thing against another. Of course, if he were drunk, there would be no question. They'd both be arrested.

(We concurred completely.)

But, we wander from the point we were beginning to make. It's a fairly safe bet that if you asked all the people on Sanibel who voted for incorporation WHY they did so, that the answer would be "to help control growth and to increase our police protection."

The growth part is now in the hands of over 100 volunteer workers, our city council, Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the city's professional planners, the Conservation Foundation in Washington, and countless others.

Our police protection is in the hands of four very dedicated men and one very dedicated woman, who work many, many hours to keep us safe.

Now that we're sure you've gotten that message, back to the ride.



Officer Rhodes

The moon was beautiful, flirting behind clouds and playing peek-a-boo with sheets of lighting over the Gulf. (Didn't know we could get so poetic, did you?)

The beaches were a mess, what with ungainly structures jutting at weird angles outward to block one's view (we wonder if the gentleman who first built his motel below the vegetation line—who shall be nameless—would have done so if he'd know what he was starting. He was such a nice

gentleman in every other way.) and soda and beer cans and general human debris. Only one illegal fire, which was promptly doused when the people who lighted it were spoken to in the manner in which they obviously were accustomed to speak to other people. No hassle, either.

One hidden campground, containing, among other things, a blanket, a half full wine bottle, a roll of tissue, but no people. A sleepy couple was helped to find a place to stay. (They became fishermen in a heck of a hurry.) The back and front doors of at least a score of business places were checked, and we made obviously slow turns down obvious roads and then lit out for back trails that only an Islander would know, so that we could show up where no one was expecting us. Didn't flush anyone out Friday night, but at least a number of people know their games can go on for only so long—they'll get caught.

A check of a place of business assisting another officer—the screen door had been closed when we passed ten minutes before, but was open when the second officer happened by. A bit of a scare sitting in the car, wondering what we'd do if a couple of vandals jumped out of the building and ran towards us. (We decided we'd hide under the police radio.)

And then the evening ending on an almost sour note. A gentleman who insisted that staying in his self-contained camper on Church property was not camping—he was going to read a book and wait for church to open in the morning. We can only assume that his wife and child were also supplied with adequate reading material and a similarly strong religious feeling.

"But I've done this all over the country," said he. Officer Rhodes and Officer Metz explained to him that this was Sanibel, and that if passers-by saw one camper there, in an hour there would be twenty.

"Nonsense," said he.

"Oh, yes," said they.

He finally agreed to leave—his point being that he was on private property and, darn it all, he was a member of the Church, and he'd done this all over the country, and besides which, they had to read him the ordinance number, title and text before he'd move, so there.

He finally did move, after making sure he had Officer Rhodes's name and badge number, which he was going to immediately transmit to the Governor of Florida.

We left Officer Rhodes, pouring over the ordinances at the police station, and went across the street to write this story.

Minutes later, our office door opened.

"I got it," he announced with pride. "It's a clear cut violation of 75-54, since..." and then the explanation. It happened to be a city-adopted ordinance relating to the Lee County Zoning Code, which governed parking on church or private property without written permission. It surely would have been a lot easier if he could have told the man, "Look, you are in clear violation of city ordinance 75-00, which prohibits the parking of recreational vehicles except in..."

Come to think of it, perhaps it was one commercial truck parked in one private driveway once too often which brought on Cape Coral's "truck ordinance."

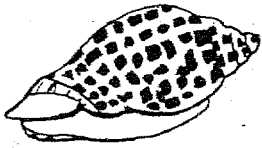
But then again, Sanibel isn't Cape Coral.

Blind Pass Tree Topping

Eddie Bee's happy crew climbed atop the highest roof of Phase I of Blind Pass Condos in west Sanibel Friday afternoon to celebrate the traditional "tree topping" ceremony when the building was roofed.

The multi-floored buildings have a distinct flavor all their own. Stan Boughmann, developer and general contractor, and Shelby Henley, project manager, (below) were on hand for the happy occasion.





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fraternal groups

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 Estero 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.

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.

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.

clubs & civic groups

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

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

political and governmental

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.

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

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.

libraries

CAPTIVA LIBRARY - Closed for the month of September.

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things to do

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

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

WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849.

SHELLING TOURS - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina, 472-1323.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (Canoes), 472-1323.

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

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how to get there

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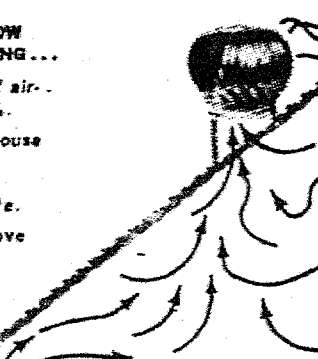
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NEWS NOTES

by V.N.B.

What with one thing and another, we missed the rain report last week. Mario Hutton reported Friday (we had to go to press early because of Labor Day) that .25 of rain fell on the 19th, .2 on the 20th, .2 on the 21st, .2 on the 22nd, .6 on the 26th, .1 on the 28th and .7 as of 7:25 p.m. Friday evening, the 29th, bringing the two week total to 2.05 inches, and the month's total to 5.2 inches.

The Bowman Beach weather station reported .6 of rain last week and two inches this week, bringing the month's total in that area to 3.8 inches.

The rumours about the laundromat closing are all wet. John Kontinos says "I promise you there will always be a laundromat at the shopping center, no matter who owns it."

Mr. Gary of Fort Myers, whose lease with Mr. Kontinos has a year to run, says he has no intention of closing as long as his lease lasts.

The Department of Environmental Regulation didn't say anything, but we're sure they're happy, since the shopping center is now hooked up to a proper sewage disposal plant, thanks to Mr. Kontinos.

Tom Richeson of Illinois has been hired by the city as building inspector. He is expected here September 8. Tom has his master's degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University. Welcome to Sanibel, sir!

The Kiwanis Club is offering, free of charge, a tetanus-diphtheria shot to anyone over six years old who shows up with their past inoculation history at the Sanibel Community Center on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This is one of the club's ways of helping Islanders be prepared in case of a hurricane. This way, you may sustain all the puncture wounds you wish during or after a hurricane and know you won't get hurt.

Actually, tetanus is not a laughing matter, and even if you aren't planning to have a hurricane, if you haven't had a booster shot for a while, you need one. It is a very unpleasant and almost always fatal illness. The Kiwanis members are sponsoring this under the auspices of the Lee County Health Department.

Sanibel's city council men held an emergency meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, at which they unanimously adopted the following motion made by Zee Butler.

I move that the appropriate City Officers be directed to

sign the City-County Causeway Interlocal Agreement subject to the following conditions:

- 1) That the City Attorney prepare an appropriate resolution of authorization as suggested by County Bond Attorney in his 15 August 1975 letter;
- 2) That the City Attorney attest that the documents are legally acceptable and correct;
- 3) That proportionate toll net revenue sharing as outlined in the documents (26 percent Sanibel) be effective this day forward;
- 4) That the County make immediately available to the City from existing Causeway surplus funds not less than \$85,000 for general County purpose use on Sanibel at the City's discretion.

Second by Charles LeBuff,;
Passed unanimously

This was in response to the county's unanimous decision on Wednesday to give Sanibel the funds if Sanibel signs the interlocal agreement, which Sanibel has wanted to do all along, anyway.

The city's combined Finance Committee and Task Force held a meeting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon to discuss 1) what they were doing there and 2) what to do with the \$85,000.

Members meeting were John Kontinos, Zee Butler, Jim Robeson, chairman, John Cook and Dave Bretzke, city manager. After a bit of discussion it was decided that it was the committee's main duty was to tell the city how to fund a special project the city and the planners picked, not what special project to fund. Basically everyone agreed.

The committee also met to consider the five year capitol improvement budget, but it was decided that not much could be done about it without "input" from the public. Being the only public there, we were very quiet, but we thought a lot, which we'll share with you later on.

A number of ways to raise money were discussed, all of which, in the words of chairman Robson, were interesting but, and, we quote, "in the final analysis it's up to the city council. We're not generating a whale of a lot of funds!"

During the discussion, franchise taxes in particular were pulled about, with the decision finally being that anything over 1 per cent will be passed on to the consumer, so they're to be avoided. (Over the 1 per cent, that is.)

Chairman Robson suggested that the \$85,000 be used for mowing (that's where our soon-to-be disclosed thinking started) or for bike paths. "It will be good for the public image of the city." We assumed this meant that if less people in automobiles stopped almost running over people on bikes, the county commissioners would be pleased. We also assume the bikers would be pleased, as well as the scared motorists.

But when it got to mowing—well, can't we invest some of that money in a herd of sheep and adopt a Vietnamese family to herd 'em? That way, a family would be taken care of, the sheep would eat the grass (and they would, too—all those old castles you see in picture books didn't have lawn mowing machines, you know, they had sheep) and we suppose we could clip 'em everyone once in a while and find some spinners and carders and sell our own Sanibel wool, to be pulled over anything you can wish. (This past paragraph was the thought we thought quietly but didn't share out loud at the meeting. We felt alone enough as it was.)

Anyhow, back to business. It was brought out that there were people in Tallahassee who really liked to give money away, and a tax here and a tax there wouldn't generate the funds the city needed—friends in Tallahassee would.

So, the committee unanimously passed a motion made by John Cook, to wit: "This committee recommends that the Mayor and City Manager go to Tallahassee as soon as possible to seek available state funds."

When the discussion got around to dual taxation, the public (guess who) suggested that perhaps a heavy P.R. (public relations) campaign was in order, since this particular public felt that a large portion of the non-present public probably didn't know what they were being taxed twice for.

"People on Sanibel know," we were told.
Do you?

Dates to Remember

TUESDAY, Sept. 2, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3, meeting at Marco Island regarding the dredge and fill permits issued (or to be issued) by the Corps of Engineers to the Deltona Corp. at Marco.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3, 1:30 p.m. Real Estate Task Force Meeting, City Hall.


FRIDAY, Sept. 5, P. I. Task Force Meeting, 9 a.m., City Hall.

TUESDAY, Sept. 8, City Council Meeting, City Hall, to consider the budget.

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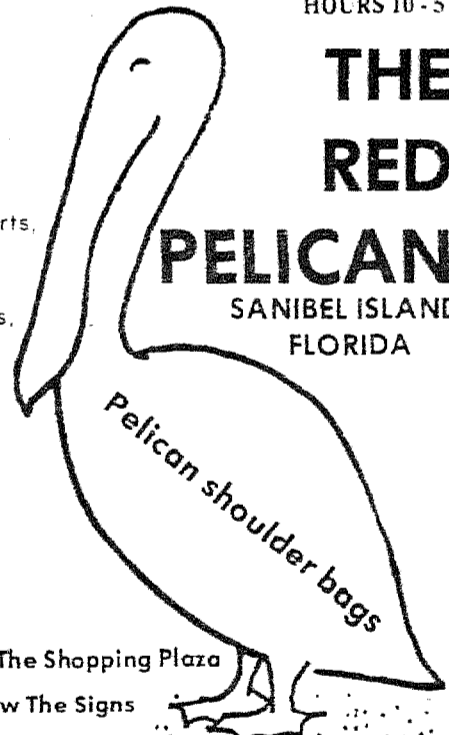
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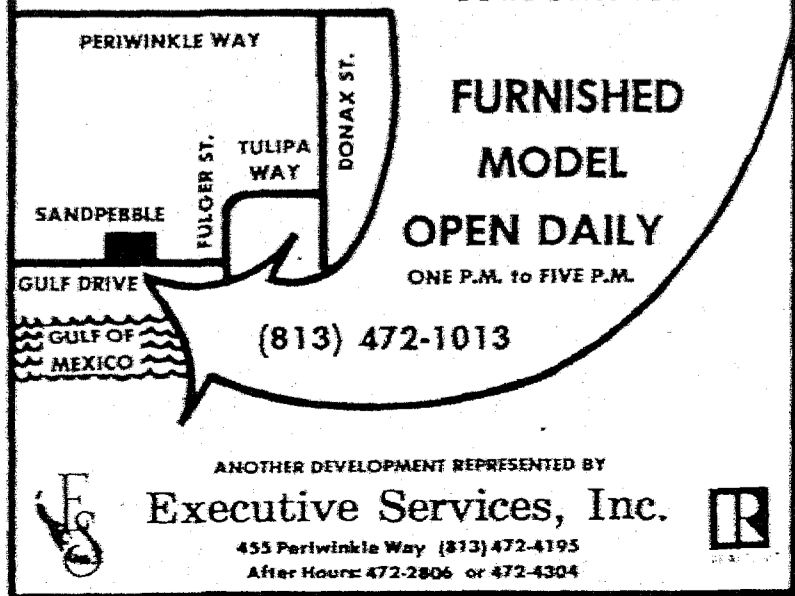


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Letters to the editor

To the Islander:

Due to record growth on Sanibel, postmaster Adams states that effective Saturday, August 30, carrier routes will be adjusted resulting in an additional route (total of 4 routes). Some customers will experience slight variations in arrival time of their carrier as a result of this change.

Attendant to this tremendous growth, new employees have been hired to assist in the

workload. The regular carriers now are: Virginia Frederick, Gale Rose, Mike Gillooly, John Curran. Substitutes are: Carolyn Woodbury, Martha Mathes.

The clerks are: Bob England, Dorey Burrell, Lloyd Kylo, Bill Reel.

With the 8-13 thousand population and increased number of new employees, it is no longer possible for all clerks and carriers to be conversant with all of the "old" addresses of Sanibel residents. An example of this is until about 4 years ago, Sanibel residents had a "Route 1, Box —" address. Now however, all residents who receive carrier delivery have a street number and name as their address. Example: 1425 Jamaica Dr." However, Adams states that a surprising number of customers have not advised their KNOWN correspondents of their "new" address. Many customers have moved to different locations on the island and have not advised correspondents and publishers of their current correct mailing address.

Real eel tips . . .

Fish running well

By Skip Purdy

Many red fish have been caught this past week. The red fish is considered good to excellent eating and is a very good chowder fish. These fish are being taken around the Sanibel Causeway and Dixie Beach areas. The anglers were using light tackle and live "educated" shrimp from the Real Eel.

Fishermen using the public pier are bringing in a few King Mackerel and a lot of Spanish Mackerel. The King is larger than the Spanish Mackerel and has no spots on its body like the Spanish Mackerel does. Both fish are excellent eating. The Spanish Mackerel spoils quickly in the heat and should be put on ice soon after it is caught.

Surf fishermen are having a problem with schools of baby catfish stealing their bait off the Gulf side beaches. Beware of the Catfish's dorsal fin which can give you much pain if you are stuck by it.

This week I have some tips on caring for your fishing lures.

After each fishing day check any of the lures you used for bent or dull hooks, chipped paint, loose eyes and hardware. The hook can be sharpened or replaced by cutting them off and adding new ones with sturdy split rings.

Always rinse your lures well after being used in salt water and let them dry completely. Remember to keep them out of the reach of children or pets.

At the end of each fishing season, remove hardware from the worn plugs and repaint them. Polish the spinners and spoons with a good metal polish; also repaint any worn bucktails or jigs. Give them a new tail if they need it.

Little care is needed for soft plastic lures (lizards, worms, etc.) Keep them separated from the other lures in your tackle box.

This general maintenance will keep your lures in good condition and appealing to the fish.

Happy fishing!

Adams went on to say that improperly addressed mail must be directed to an experienced and knowledgeable clerk for review and sometimes the workload precluded all of this mail from being reviewed before departure of carriers and was consequently delayed one day.

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Do not fear what may happen tomorrow. The same loving Father Who cares for you today, will care for you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering or He will give you unflinching strength to bear it.

Be at peace, then, and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginings.

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Ruth and Philip Hunter

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City council adopts occupational license fees

By Carol Quillinan

Even though there was a good deal of protest about the occupational license, at last Tuesday's city council meeting, the council passed the ordinance without too much trouble.

As of October 1, all business people are required to show up at City hall and pay their fees. The mechanics of the whole thing is not clear since the ordinance requires all establishments to be inspected by the building inspector before licenses are issued.

According to Sec. 10: "Zoning and administrative approval; No license shall be issued hereunder for any business, profession or occupation until the location thereof shall have first been approved by the building inspector of the City for zoning and safety."

(Mayor Goss had on a pair of new yellow shoes with laces, which has nothing to do with anything except that sometimes it was more interesting to see what the mayor's toes were doing during a meeting when he slipped his feet out of his old loafers. We no longer have the benefit of toe-talk.)

The mayor said that he had talked to Vernon MacKenzie who objected to the \$25.00 fee for handymen as being too high. Zee Butler chimed in that \$25.00 was not an "onerous" sum for any business since it amounted to only 6 cents a day. Someone wanted to know if that was based on 365 days a year? Paul Howe, in the audience said, "That's a 6 pack of beer a month!"

The mayor said that he thought it was still a high but that it was a workable compromise.

Bill Kimball thought an interesting can of worms was going to be opened up trying to define a partial handyman—a person who, he said, was employed but on off hours worked for others. Some of these people are "sought. They do not seek," he said.

Zee Butler said that since they did not advertise the ordinance did not apply but mentioned contractual labor. Roger Berres said that the person in question would be "held responsible," apparently meaning that the person would have to determine whether or not he was engaging in a business.

Several times during the meeting the matter of how the ordinance would be interpreted years hence was discussed since this council was passing, an ordinance with which they already were having trouble interpreting.

It was finally decided that the minutes of Tuesday's meeting would be stapled to the ordinance for future generations to read just in case there was any doubt about the "intent" later on.

Bob Buntrock finally had his day in court

and said he was opposed to the whole ordinance as it was absurd. By extrapolation he said that the ordinance made him personally responsible and corporately responsible for 100 rental units, which, if the owners do not comply with the ordinance, Buntrock would be in for a fine of \$1,500,000 after a 30 day delinquency and in jail for 180,000 days of his life.

"Why make me personally responsible? Why not make everyone responsible—take Mr. Bailey—should he be responsible for all the licenses of his delivery people?" He criticized the estimated administrative cost of the ordinance hearkening back to the amount of time it would take the building inspector to inspect, and so on.

He said from section 2 a. that he could not understand what he was supposed to pay on. Sec. 2 relates to licenses required for each business and each location. He mentioned his several businesses carrying a possibility of having to pay 9 separate fees for 9 separate locations.

Pete Burtram said that the tax was discriminatory-being 5 times greater than Ft. Myers and 6 times greater than Cape Coral-and asked if a portion of the tax was regulatory, how much of it was for regulation. This question has been raised at every hearing of the occupational license ordinance.

Mrs. Dudley Burton submitted a letter which said: "The legality is in question as it violates section 3.10 (b) of the Sanibel Charter. The Ordinance embraces two subjects. A regulatory fee under (F.S.) Chapter 166.21 judicially differs from an occupational license tax, because a regulatory fee does not have to be uniform it should be a separate ordinance. A regulatory license fee judicially differs from an occupational license tax by the necessity of some standards for regulation and control. The regulatory fee can only be used to regulate the business, thus these monies can in no way reduce the property tax.

"The amount of money that the tax will produce is not worth it. The amount will be small as the regulatory fee can not be used for general purposes."

This question was finally solved by eliminating the regulatory fees from the title of the ordinance, and provides now for the levying of an "occupational license tax for the privilege of engaging in..."

Two "whereas" sections were deleted; one which said that the regulation of businesses was "deemed necessary as a protection to the public" and the other "in order to establish and maintain the highest degree of ethical conduct."

One man in the audience asked whether a house which was for rent for a couple of months every year would be subject to the \$15 per bedroom fee. The mayor responded

that there should be a degree of "reasonableness" citing Buntrock's time in jail as being unreasonable.

Berres said that all tax systems are voluntary and dictate reasonableness on the part of the tax collector.

Buntrock didn't think section 20 of the ordinance was reasonable at all. "Sec. 20:—Real estate agents—or others elsewhere licensed to rent living units, are required to ascertain that a valid permit exists for each unit rented."

"You chase the guy, not me! I am the agent for 100 apartments and I got to come up with \$3,000 bucks," and if the owners don't pay," he went on, "you won't need the bridge tolls anymore."

Roger Berres said if the word "ascertain" was a worry "we'll change words."

Tom Brown spoke as a real estate agent, saying that he did not feel that his having to ascertain whether permits were valid on the few apartments that he handled, he did see where it would be a burden on others who were handling a hundred homes or apartments.

Jim Robson spoke to the council, saying that it was appalling to him to find all of the objections to the ordinance at the final meeting. He said that there had been many meetings before at which time objections were discussed and ironed out.

Buntrock immediately jumped Robson, objecting to Robson's objection. He said that he had attended the last meeting of five hours in duration and had made the identical presentation and intimated that no matter what he said or had tried to do in the past, none seemed to be listening.

Berres asked if the substitution of the words "due care to determine" instead of "ascertain" would be acceptable. Buntrock said that he was still personally liable under section 2 a; "The agents—shall be personally responsible for the compliance of their principals and of the businesses they represent—"

"I hear ya Roger, I love ya—but I am still personally responsible—for the compliance of them," Buntrock said.

Robson said that the finance committee's

interest was making the ordinance so it would be fair.

Berres suggested that Buntrock could call the owners—

Buntrock came back with, "It's his license to you!"

"How about a transmittal letter?" Berres questioned.

"Fine. I'll do that. But I am still personally responsible for getting his license for him." Buntrock stated.

Berres, "Don't you do anything for your clients?" He went on to give a couple of for instances: Didn't Buntrock try to find mortgage money for buyers?

The answer to that was "Sure, but I don't sign the mortgage papers for them. If this ordinance passes this way, every real estate agent is in jeopardy."

Paulette Burton got up to say that there was discontent on the Island right now. "There is dissension in the community. There are people who are thinking about forming two districts one, planning, and the other police," which was one of the original ideas of home rule. "You are not discharging your duty to the citizens of Sanibel," she charged.

Robson still could not believe the dissension in the meeting room. "Every single item has been publicly discussed."

A lady in the audience said that there had been no representation by the chamber of commerce at any of the meetings for the home owner—who rents his home.

The mayor agreed that the Chamber of Commerce didn't speak for everyone, however. "We have to assume that the finance committee intended to be reasonable."

Section 2 (a) was amended to "—shall use due care to seek compliance of their principals—"

Tom Brown said that the word "jail" should come out of the penalty provision.

Arthur Hunter accused the audience of acting in bad faith, and tried to sooth the wounds of the city council. "I don't think you people should be subjected to this abuse."

Zee Butler motioned to accept the ordinance as ammended. The vote was unanimous. Vernon MacKenzie was absent.

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Around town . . . by georgie mankin

Sanibel had many guests from Florida as well as out of state for the Labor Day weekend. Beautiful weather has been a real tourist attraction this summer—the east coast of Florida has not been quite so fortunate—one motel owner from Hollywood, Florida, said he'd like to bottle some of our good weather and take it back. He said it's one of the worst seasons he's had in many years. (Some one said was it the weather or the movie Jaws?)

Speaking of jaws—there were quite a few sand sharks swimming about in a very secluded spot—nowhere near our beaches. They are most graceful to watch as they dive and circle the sandy bottom of the gulf. It is apparently the time of the year that the "small ones" arrive and the mothers were not far away.

Jacques Cousteau had an interesting documentary on TV recently about them. Many of the folks who have gotten all excited about sharks since the movie should really attempt to learn about the true and not the fictional and sensational nature of these creatures.

The movie filmed here on Sanibel a few years back was shown the past week at the Island Cinema. Many islanders went to see

if they could identify themselves, or the scenes they had watched the crews film.

Bessie Leverette and Sue Duggan have caught about 250 reds and trout this past month. I'll tell you, men, you have to get up early to beat these two ladies at fishing!

Ensign Rob Reed of Sunset South has completed survival training at Pensicola, which included ten days in the wilderness—living off the land. (Ask Rob how he likes snakes.) All kidding aside, Rob came out in the top ten per cent of his class at ground school. Congratulations, Rob. Further congratulations are due to Rob and his room mate, Randy—they won first place recently in a sailboat race.

Nori Ann Reed is now a qualified scuba diver—she went down 82 feet on her first dive. That's great, Nori! Like most divers, Nori was impressed with the beautiful scenery to be found underwater.

Frances Legel just returned from vacationing in North Carolina. Many islanders with homes in the mountains will

be returning shortly to prepare for the winter season.

The avid fishermen really packed Blind Pass Cottages over the Labor Day weekend. Among the Sir Isaac Walton fans were: Inspector Wm. Eaton and family of the West Palm Beach police department; Mr. Paul Beavers and family of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. Fred Miller and family of Ft. Lauderdale; Mr. James Chavis and family of Mt. Dora, Fla.; Mr. Marvin Wood and family of Fruitland Park, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaskins of St. Petersburg.

Also enjoying a happy holiday at Blind Pass are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guzwicus of Tampa, Fla. Although Joe cannot be with his wife during the week because of his new job, Mrs. Guzwicus is busying herself with her sewing and shelling so that she can enjoy a relaxing weekend when her husband arrives.

Another new business is now in operation at Legel's, 1473 Periwinkle Way. Just open the door on your right after climbing the newly installed stairs.

Wyman B. Atkins, Jr., Realtor, will be glad to have you drop in to chat, list

property for sale, or inquire about the listings already in the office.

Wyman has been in the Real Estate business over five years and just recently decided to open his own office.

The theme of the office is oriented toward preservation of these islands and is represented by a natural tone slide presentation. Wyman may be reached by phone at 472-2194.

Wyman, his lovely wife, Anne and their daughter Cheri, have moved into a new home at Donax Village.

John Choate surprised his wife, Kristine, with a beautiful birthday party on Thursday, Aug. 28, at their new home in Sanibel Highlands.

There was a cake with candles, champagne and a big treat was a concert for the guests among whom were Marveta Saleno and Kenneth, Doris and Bill Frey, Betty and Floyd Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller, Rick Bullock of Loggerhead, Kay and Ruth and Philip Hunter.

Kristine played Beethoven's Sonata, OP 13 Pathetique, and, for an encore Mozart's Sonata No.1.

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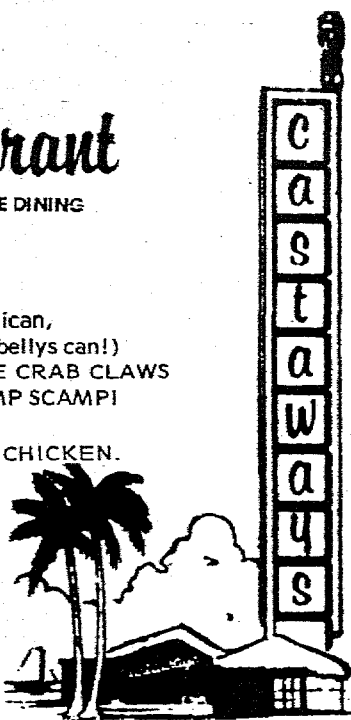
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County attorney meets with Sanibel Council

County attorney Jim Humphrey spoke to the city council at some length last Tuesday. See story elsewhere in ISLANDER for more news on Causeway funds. His talk, he said, should be regarded as a plea to the city fathers not to start suit over a mere \$572,000.

The money had been taken out of surplus Sanibel Causeway funds to lower county taxes to which the Sanibel city council objected.

Porter Goss said that the use of surplus funds in the county came to his attention when the county took money from the escrow account to restore the ailing Royal Palms on McGregor Blvd.

However, he said that the interlocal agreement between city and county was so important that the city did not want to discuss surplus causeway funds at that time.

Now, just last week, the county pulled the remainder of the money out of the account.

Goss said that the county may be legally correct but that it was bad form considering the fact that the interlocal agreement had not yet been signed. He went to the county to offer a compromise; based on the

original estimates of causeway usage; 26 per cent to Sanibel and 4 per cent to Captiva, which would put \$148,000 in the city coffers.

Humphrey said that the county commission had just that morning agreed to sign the interlocal agreement; They also voted down by a 3 to 2 vote sharing surplus funds at this time and that the obligation of funds being assigned to Sanibel and Captiva would begin the moment the interlocal agreement was signed. Until that time, the surplus funds were unencumbered to be used in any way the county saw fit.

"I respectfully request that you follow through with the interlocal agreement." A \$150,000 impasse would not only impair the interlocal agreement, but, should the city decide to sue for the surplus funds, Humphrey said, the causeway would be encumbered and hence not bondable, which is the basic reason for the interlocal agreement.

Humphrey said that the county had no legal obligations to Sanibel and if Sanibel sued, the court would surely look at the toll structure with an eye toward leaving the tolls on for engineering and maintenance only. "Con-

sider the full ramifications," he cautioned.

The mayor made it clear that the proposal to the county to share surplus funds was personal and did not come from council action. He asked Humphrey if any consideration was given at the commission meeting as to the source of the funds. Humphrey said that there was but that was not under discussion. Goss asked if tax equalization was taken into account.

The mayor said that he did not understand how those funds could be used out of the district and questioned whether Sanibel could get some reduction in taxes "this year."

Humphrey said that tax equalization was not discussed, just the interlocal agreement.

Goss said that Sanibel should go back to the county under the tax equalization formula to try again for the surplus funds.

He read out a list of what happened to the surplus funds since last September. Beginning last September, he said there was \$1.5 million in surplus funds. \$400,000 of that went for

engineering and repair of the causeway. Another half million or so for general county roads, SR 867, Gladiolus and the loop road; \$500,000 plus or minus for the Powell Creek water study; \$10,000 for the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce for Sanibel Maps; \$8,000 for Cypress Lake bike paths; \$2,000 for McGregor Bike paths and between \$7,000 and \$8,000 for Estero bike paths. Subtracting all that from the \$1.5 million that left the \$572,000 which was under discussion.

The issue before the council was how to treat with the county regarding the interlocal agreement, which Humphrey had come to discuss. Zee Butler said that she wanted to discuss the whole matter over with the city attorney and that she was disappointed with the county commission action of pulling the money out of surplus funds while negotiating the interlocal agreement and that the county had not acted in good faith. Porter Goss said that Vernon MacKenzie was upset at what had happened to the \$572,000.

Berres added that the courts indeed might find that the bridge fees could not exceed the cost of maintenance if there was a court fight about the surplus funds. He said that the city

would look for alternatives. Humphrey said that the financial experts say it is a good time to bond.

LeBuff said that his reaction would be to oppose the action by the commission, but not to the extent of jeopardizing the interlocal agreement.

Bailey wanted to know if the council had to take action immediately. "Won't more research shed light on this?"

Berres responded, "The handwriting is on the wall. This is pretty much of a squeeze play. There appears to be a great inequity here."

Humphrey again said that any litigation would put a stop to any bonding, and reminded everyone that there is \$2 million a year at stake.

The mayor asked if the city signed the interlocal agreement immediately whether 30 cents of every dollar of bridge revenues would come to Sanibel?

Humphrey said that it would. Goss said that it was his understanding that the interlocal agreement was tied into bonding, not into tolls. Humphrey said that it would be his recommendation to the county commission that the tolls be split according to the interlocal agreement even though the actual bonding may take a while to com-

plete; that there would be a trust account set up for Sanibel starting immediately.

Duane White wanted to know if Humphrey could guarantee that. Humphrey said that he couldn't actually guarantee anything but it was his belief that the commission would go along with his recommendation. He mentioned that on his recommendation \$45,000 went back into the Southwest Regional Planning Council which the commission had voted out of the budget.

Jim Robson said that there was no guarantee the county would sign the bonding resolution but every day delay in signing the interlocal agreement meant 26 per cent was being lost.

Betty Robinson said that giving approval of the interlocal agreement today was giving tacit approval to the county to use the surplus funds.

Bill Kimball said in this legally immoral climate, he hoped that the city council would give due consideration in interest of the poor downtrodden citizens of Sanibel and "with that I'm going to go get a Bloody Mary and some lunch."

Paulette Burton asked Humphrey if the \$572,000 wasn't going to be used to (Continued on Page 20)

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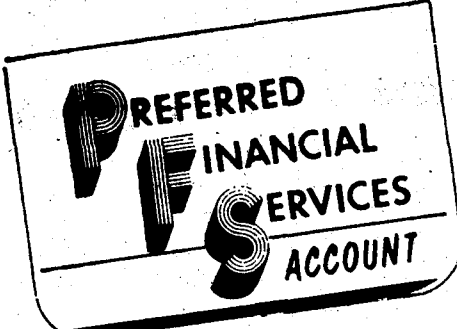


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On our way to the City of Gold

By Ruth Hunter

Philip always remembered his Grandfather Adams, and his childhood days on the prairie. So what better to do than go back to Grandpa's ranch near New England, N. Dakota. To find our way, we stopped to talk to a nice old Billy Hanson who was mowing his lawn. Sure he knew Grandpa Adams and sure the people who now owned the ranch wouldn't mind if we stopped in. Billy cut me a huge bunch of lilacs. I'm very fond of Sanibel's hibiscus and frangi-pangi and oleander but sometimes I get a yen to see Northern lilacs and lily of the valley and purple Iris. Billy said to meet him at lunch at the bowling alley - there was turkey, for it was Sunday. Since his wife died he wouldn't think of missing turkey—on Sunday. A great many in New England ate there. I think they raised the turkeys not too far away. The new owner of Grandpa's farm was most cordial and he and his wife rode us out a piece of the Cannonball River where Philip once caught fish with grandpa's help on a safety pin hook. And I met a jackrabbit. Are they ever big! This one had Mad Hatter ears and looked at me like Alice-in-Wonderland's so much so, I halfway expected him to invite me down the rabbit-hole he disappeared into. There was lots to see on Grandpa's barn, remnants of the old stone house. The Sheep barn stood where Philip as a little boy had been allowed to jump on the wool to pack it down when it was shearing time. Indian arrowheads and some fine old antiques in the barn but best of all, Oscar the new owner, had a book "Out Hettering County Heritage" with all the records of Philip's family - how they started the town of Havelock, had the first store, and how it had gotten that name from an Englishman, Lord Havelock. When we got back to meet Billy and the turkey dinner, there was Zelda Jones who'd played with Philip sixty-eight years before. As they talked, now and then I saw Zelda wipe away a tear. So much had happened since once the two had lived across the way from each other in sod houses. The homesteaders were always satisfied in the life they'd chosen.

When at eve the sun is setting, and its golden rays descent on our shanty on the prairie. Like a good old trusted friend, here we gather all so happy-In our shanty on the claim: Warm in summer, cold in winter, but shelter safe from storm and rain. We are only five in number-Husband, wife and children three. But we're happy and contented, on these prairies wild and free.

Our motel in Dickinson, North Dakota had carpet on the bathroom floor and the

owner's cat was named Tuffy. But there wasn't a thing tough about Tuffy for he let me lead him around on a leash. He was a great cat but I have to admit a sissy. "Do you know Dorothy Stickney?" Tuffy's mistress asked me. "She was born here here in Dickinson". Of course I did. This actress and I played in "The Up and Up" with Pat O'Brien. When she visited at Sanibel's Song of the Sea, Mrs. LaRue had a nice poolside party for Dorothy. The gas station man was quick to tell me that Tom Netherton — that handsome singer on Lawrence Welk's show was from Medora, the next big town. Medora has Teddy Rosevelt's ranch.

I wonder who named the Badlands of North and South Dakota just that. Sometimes they are beautiful and they aren't really bad - mostly unproductive - though I did see a horse or cow now and then nibbling on what must have been the world's most tasteless grass. Along the road, however, great clumps of pink and sometimes red red flowers were growing which looked a great deal like our jingle shells. Wouldn't it be nice if Sanibel had some parks? I mean parks with benches and walks and flowering bushes. And every time a tree is planted and dedicated to some one, there ought to be a bench alongside dedicated to man's comfort. This park at Moosejaw, Saskatchewan was lovely. A million lilacs were growing along the garden paths, no, six million so I picked one and then what did I see but a policeman coming toward us. I quickly tucked the lone little lilac in my bosom and had quite a time squirming around so's it wouldn't show while he explained the way to the zoo. A very good idea of mine, almost "caught with the goods" to ask "Which way to the animals sir?"

Moosejaw, Saskatchewan has a beautiful hotel, the Westward and there's a Gaslight Room with the Nolan boys to entertain. They sing, these Irish lads and it was fun at what should be your bedtime to ride down in the elevator to listen to them.

I've yet to find an elevator on Sanibel. There's still something about a push-button ride one enjoys when he's living on a remote island in the Gulf of Mexico. Going thru customs, you always worry, even though you've nothing to hide.

That government uniform makes you nervous. This officer searched everything, up and down and all around till we got his final O.K. Now that we were in Canada, the conversation on our car radio was mostly French and it was delightful. Listening to the French male singers, you can easily

figure out why Maurice Chevalier was popular till the day he died.

It was dusk when we drove into Basano, Alberta Province, raining and so miserable I was reminded of the famous line in Frank Bacon's "Lightning." When the judge asked the girl why on earth she got married, she replied, "Well it was raining and we were in Peoria."

The little old Imperial hotel-Busano, was spotless and like all the vaudeville hotels I'd been in with the wash stands in the bedroom. Now with new houses that custom is really coming back. An Indian woman, Eva Crow came came up to me in the restaurant and

said "Ah I know you. She didn't of course it was her way of making a touch. I gave her some money but what she really wanted was a ride to Calgary. We didn't have any room. Downstairs in the bar where I went to get some ice were thirty five cowboys, all with their hats on. "How come there's no girls in here?" I asked the bartender. "Wal it gets pretty rough in here" he said. I skooted outside. There was Eva Crow, the Indian lady waiting for me. She had three other man Indians with her. And now all four Indians wanted a ride to Calgary. We had to sneak out early in the morning to escape. Funny in 1975, to be chased by Indians.

(To be Cont'd.)

Astrological Hints

by madam dorinda 481-3051

Aries: Take your time in traveling and avoid detours or routs unknown to you. You could have a career-related educational opportunity, such as a training program or brush up course.

Taurus: Don't abuse a privilege or handle loaned merchandise carelessly. Some arguments over finances could arise. Use your imagination in making selections of items you purchase for relatives and loved ones.

Gemini: Get to know better the one who will urge moves or changes involving your business or career. Favors are likely from people in high positions.

Cancer: Changes in job-locale, personnel, or bosses are possible for you now. Look out for confusing conditions, deceptive propositions. This may be a better time to terminate old projects than to start new ones.

Leo: Anxiety is likely concerning a domestic situation. Don't put a strain on a relationship or follow wild impulses. Your partner will appreciate humor.

Virgo: Put worries out of your mind and try to clear your mind for more pleasant thoughts. be patient with distrubing difficulties. Avoid getting involved in another's problems.

Libra: You are likely to have an extra amount of correspondence to be dealt with, more phone calls and communications in general. Don't force an issue which is not ready to be activated.

Scorpio: Try to be flexibly cooperative with other people who may be having a difficult time. Have a good reason for ending negotiations. Don't sign anything that may be in any way limiting.

Sagittarius: Stay out of discussions involving money or goods; watch your temper and judgment. Haste makes waste. Don't put off obligations to kin.

Capricorn: An important communication seems to be on the way, perhaps related to a business or political opportunity, but there will be objections or restrictions. Be where people congregate.

Aquarius: Good time to go over budgets, or discuss financial matters. Seek the unusual angle: things aren't straight-forward. Don't blunder in a place you have no business to be.

Pisces: You may want a change where your job or assignment is concerned. It is easy to daydream the time away. Get personal projects out of the way early. Get personal projects out of the way.

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City council considers red book

The planning commission held a special meeting last Wednesday morning to discuss WMRT's Red Book No. 2. The commissioners were charged with studying the red book thoroughly before the meeting by Duane White.

As the meeting got underway and none of the commissioner members had any particular questions, White held forth going first through Red Book No. 1 pointing out those existing statistics he felt were important.

He then curbed his desire to lecture and plowed through the second book, sometimes reading sentences and paragraphs to point to important problem areas that he wanted the commissioners to focus their attention on.

The few people in the audience interspersed the reading with questions now and again. Joe McMurtry, now back to work, suggested that the public become more familiar with the problems and to that end, the reader will find the Chapter on "Sectors" and "Conflicts" in this week's Islander and "Ecological Zones" in last week's Islander.

Pertinent chapters from Red book No. 2

DEVELOPMENT SECTORS

Impacts on supporting services of future urban growth relate to size of demand and locational factors. The intensity of development and stage of growth influence the placement and size of future services whether it might be a stretch of highway, power feeder, water main, fire station, or sewage line. Factors which influence the location of services will be presented in terms of island Development sectors.

The Development sectors have been established to distinguish variances in a range of impact factors as related to services and service infrastructure. Major determinants in the derivation of the sectors were traffic and highway system characteristics, growth stages of subdivisions and other residential uses, and the extent of commercial development.

The intent of this re-structuring of existing information is to expose individual problems and impacts related to growth and development of specific areas of the island in order that they may be compared with commensurate growth and development in other portions of the island; and also show related impacts of one sector upon another.

The sectors are delineated on the map entitled "Development Sectors." The following discussions will consist of a sector by sector evaluation of problems and

impacts associated with existing and projected development patterns based on existing zoning.

EAST SECTOR

Although a significant amount of land area within the eastern sector has been subdivided and built upon, the remaining undeveloped parcels are zoned for intensive use under RU-2, RU-3, and business categories. The potential exists for substantive population growth within this sector if currently zoned and planned projects are implemented. The City has already received several applications and petitions for approval of multi-family dwellings in this sector, most of which were previously granted by Lee County government.

Development impacts upon the highway system of the island would be substantial since only a small cluster of commercial uses occur within this sector. The close proximity to the causeway is an advantage in terms of traffic flow on and off the island but fire protection is very limited. The density of buildings and people in the east sector is already a highly urbanized one which puts great demands on island services and infrastructure and has effectively eradicated the natural environments.

The entire sector could easily be absorbed into the Jamestown-Beachview sewer system in view of the fact that the mains have been sized to handle such volumes. This plant would have to be expanded and improved, however, if the projected growth were to happen in this sector.

EAST CENTRAL SECTOR

The East Central Sector has experienced rapid development within the last few years as major subdivision parcels have been improved together with condominium and commercial construction. Outside of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge, little property is owned by the public or private conservation organizations, leaving large areas open for development. The only constraint on residential development, prior to the incorporation of the city, seems to have been costs for dredging and filling wetland sites, thereby reducing over-all development densities in single family subdivisions and allowing for the creation of two golf courses. Total potential growth in this sector is very high if currently approved plans are implemented and zoning allowed to stand.

This sector also includes most of the island land zoned for business use comprising the Periwinkle Way "strip" business district. Since Periwinkle Way is the only east-west route in this heavily traveled sector, traffic problems have caused formidable problems during the peak winter season. The heavy dependence on the automobile as the primary transportation mode is of particular concern to the future orderly growth and functioning of this sector and the entire island. A continued intensification of commercial uses along Periwinkle Way in accordance with zoning patterns, will serve to increase automobile traffic congestion and require major changes to the Island movement systems.

The Jamestown-Beachview sewer system can potentially serve most of the development of this sector and the main fire station, located on Palm Ridge, is suitably placed to serve most development in this sector as well.

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR

Principal development trends within the west central sector have been single family subdivisions, condominiums, and hotel-motel ventures. Undeveloped areas are being increasingly subject to development proposals, some of which have a potential for several impacts upon the Island.

Condominium-hotel-motel construction has concentrated on the Gulf Beach within the RU-3 zone along Gulf Drive between Tarpon Bay Road and Rabbit Road. The western end of Gulf Drive has been predominantly developed as single family homes. Other subdivisions on the interior (essentially single family) are filling in the remaining tracts and parcels not owned by the public or private conservation groups. Access to these developments are by Gulf Drive, Rabbit Road, or Sanibel-Captiva Road.

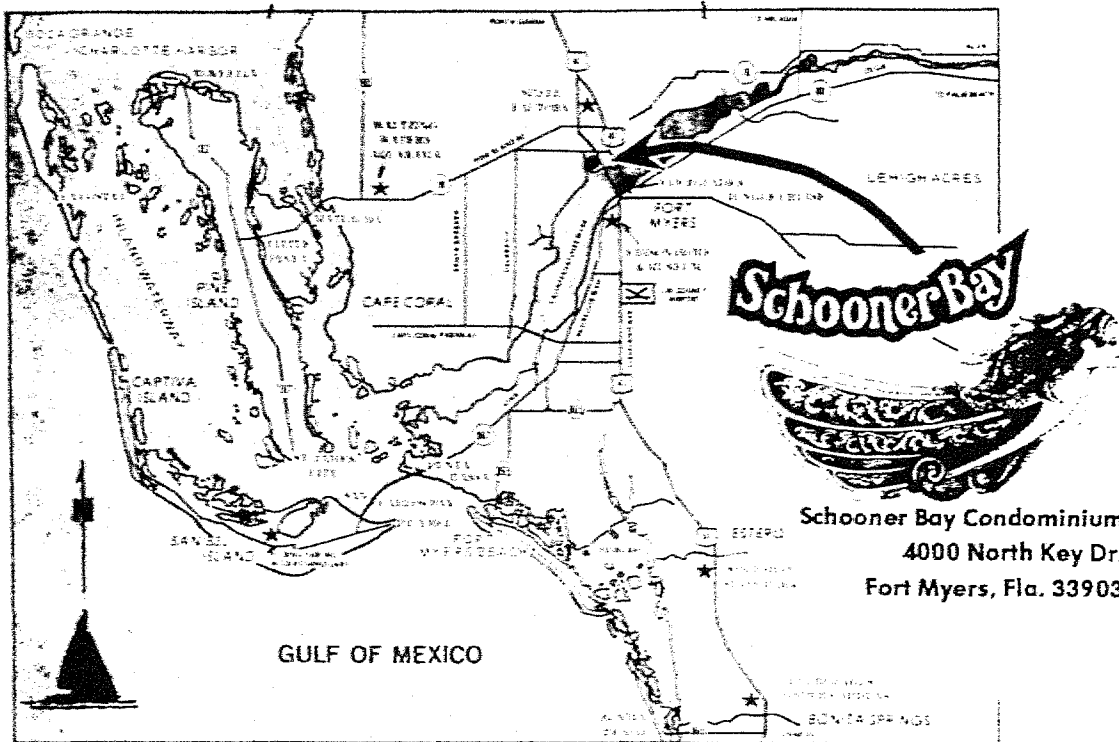
Impacts on traffic volumes are increasing with development growth but some alternate paths of travel may be utilized for trips to the business strip (Rabbit Road to Sanibel-Captiva Road, Island Inn Road, Casa Ybel Road).

Sewage disposal is in some cases treated in package plants, but the sector is largely served by septic tanks. Because of the evident negative impact of these to the natural environments and in particular to the fresh water

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Sanibel Scenery best part of movie



by Carol Quillman

July, 1973, Warner Brothers moved onto Sanibel to film a movie then named Dark Tower; an Arthur Penn film starring Gene Hackman. The two sets on Punta Rassa and Woodring Rt. were designed by George Jenkins and built by Clyde Holloway, formerly of Sanibel.

By mid-November the movie was pretty well wound up, the cast and crew having become known and well liked by many Islanders.

Beset by normal production problems: one plane not cracking up on schedule—the causeway bridge going up right in the middle of a chase scene—a love affair between one of the crew and a Sanibelite which ended in a marriage at South Seas

Plantation (Gene Hackman being best man)—the cameras finally stopped and the island waved goodbye to Warner Brothers in anticipation of seeing the film shortly at the Island Cinema.

Two years later, the film "Night Moves" has come to our island. Not only was the name changed, but many of the scenes cut leaving a disjointed story pretty well jumping all over the country with not much of a plot.

The story revolves around a misguided detective, (Gene Hackman) whose wife wants him to be something other than he is and since she doesn't seem to be able to change him she goes to bed with someone else.

In the meantime, the detective has been assigned to find a missing 16 year old girl who has apparently been up to no good trying to prove a point to her mother who

has been beaten out of her inheritance by her daughter.

Hackman goes tooling off around the country to search for the girl and finally finds her in "the Keys," living with her step-father and a woman who feeds porpoises, runs a boat, knows how to skin dive and prevents Hackman from finding out who's been feeding the fish 80 feet under by going to bed with him.

The finding of a body was such a shock to the girl that she decides that the detective can take her back home to mama who really doesn't want her but only her money. After that the film really falls apart.

The girl is farmed out to a film producer who manages to be in a crash scene with her; he gets all banged up and she dies. When Hackman finds out that she's dead, he decides that she's been murdered and goes off to find out whodunit.

The movie up to that point was fairly slow paced but all of a sudden the audience is whisked back to all of the previous places very rapidly and you're hard put to remember what part of the country you're in or who lives in what shack until the very end.

Everything seems to come very clear—in that all had something to do with smuggling an ancient Aztec relic out of Mexico as well as the mother inheriting all of her daughter's money and we aren't going to tell you whodunit.

Go see the movie. The bits and snatches of Clyde Holloway's sets and Sanibel in the moonlight are well worth it.

None of the principals of the film showed up opening night since it wasn't opening night of the film itself but only of opening night on Sanibel. However, most of Sanibel's society attended the 9 p.m. show.

Red book

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hydrology, this practice must discontinue. Recent dredging operations have apparently caused salt water intrusion into the fresh water interior and have affected water hydrology, this practice must discontinue. Recent dredging operations have apparently caused salt water intrusion into the fresh water interior and have affected water levels on several private properties and conservancy properties. This poses an important environmental planning problem that must be resolved if the Island's resources are to be managed and conserved.

WEST SECTOR

Historically, the western sector has accommodated the location of some of the oldest subdivision platting and development in the Blind Pass area and along Sanibel-Captiva Road. A small commercial district at Blind Pass served the surrounding area. Of late, several subdivision developments have been undertaken together with at least one condominium project.

Based on the single criterion of relative elevation, portions of the western sector are better suited than other areas of the island for future development. In other respects, intensive development at this end would have extremely negative impacts in terms of economics and environment. Present zoning allows for large quantities of residential development and no further expansion of commercial areas; therefore, population increases in this area will also be dependent upon the Periwinkle Way business district, thereby taxing the capacities of Sanibel-Captiva Road beyond theoretical design levels.

In order to avoid serious pollution of the bayous in this sector, an advanced sewage treatment system must be installed and extreme care given to all disturbance of the land and hydrologic system.

CONFLICTS BETWEEN FUNCTIONAL VALUES AND DEVELOPMENT STORM AND FLOOD PROTECTION

Each ecological zone on Sanibel contributes in some way to storm and flood protection. These functions are now being compromised in most zones. Within the beach zone the natural configuration of the beach is being altered by seawalls. Construction is occurring within the Gulf Dunes Zone in some places, and dune vegetation is threatened by trampling and the invasion of Australian pine. On the Gulf Shell Ridges large areas of native vegetation have been cleared for construction. Buildings have been erected in this zone with lawns and ornamental planting in place of the dense, hardy native ridge cover. Extensive areas within the Interior Wetlands Basin have been filled and covered with impervious surfaces for residential development. In the Mangrove Zone, the health of extensive areas of mangroves is presently threatened by clearing, discharge of domestic wastes through septic tanks, and disruption of natural runoff and tidal patterns by impoundments.

All of these activities are now degrading the island's natural defenses against storms and accompanying floods. The island is now more poorly equipped to face a hurricane than it was in its nearly natural state in 1926.

SHORELINE STABILIZATION

Shoreline stabilization is accomplished by the natural functions of the Gulf Beach, Gulf Dunes, Gulf Shell Ridges Mangrove, and Bay Beach Zones. It is a function of great social and economic consequences. Short term social and economic interests often lead to activities which interrupt the natural stabilization processes and interfere with long term shoreline stabilization. Building construction on the Gulf Dunes or Bay Beach, the utilization of groins for localized beach accretion, trampling of dune vegetation, invasion of Australian pine on Gulf Dunes, clearance of dense native vegetation on Gulf Shell Ridges all threaten long term shoreline stabilization. Mangroves are among the most effective shoreline stabilizers and land builders. Clearance, discharge of domestic wastes through septic tanks, and disruption of natural runoff and tidal patterns near areas of mangroves impairs their ability to perform this valuable function.

In formulating long term priorities for Sanibel's future it is imperative to support and protect these valuable natural processes of shoreline stabilization, even if it means forfeiting short-term gains.

MAINTENANCE OF WATER QUALITY

Good water quality is essential to human health and to human welfare and livelihood through the maintenance of marine life and terrestrial wildlife. Good water quality is also necessary for the maintenance of the mangroves which perform storm protection and shoreline stabilization functions. Thus, degradation of water quality has many ramifications for other natural processes, and may threaten the successful performance of other functions.

Erosion from upland construction sites and vegetation clearance is causing sedimentation of surface waters both in interior wetland and estuarine environments. Septic tanks in areas where the seasonal high water is less than six feet below the surface or near surface water are a pollution hazard. Without adequate filtration, runoff from the extensive impervious surfaces in the interior wetlands basin and on the ridges carry pollutants to surface waters.

Erosion control and adequate sewage treatment will be essential to prevent further degradation of water quality on Sanibel.

MAINTENANCE OF THE FRESH WATER SYSTEMS

Although the fresh water system is mainly supported by the Interior Wetland Basin Zone, the Gulf Shell Ridges and Flat Upland Zones also contribute to its maintenance. The existence of this fresh water system is presently threatened by human activity. The water table aquifer is particularly vulnerable to salt water intrusion from the shallow saline aquifer. Dredging, excavation activities, overpumping, and wells with faulty casings can cause salt intrusions. The extensive impervious surfaces of development in the interior Wetland Basin Zone and on the Gulf Shell Ridges and Flat Upland Zones inhibit recharge of the fresh water table aquifer, thus permitting further salt water intrusion.

Levels of water in the interior wetland basin have retreated in the past decade, as evidenced by changes in vegetation and as documented by Conservation Foundation studies. If activities such as those mentioned above are permitted to continue, Sanibel's fresh water system will probably not survive.

City attorney's report

Roger Berres, assistant city attorney, reported at last Tuesday's council meeting that there was no way to go to appellate court regarding the lower court's decision that Sanibel could not annex the causeway.

He said that the county commission had or would agree to an interlocal agreement whereby Sanibel would provide police protection on the causeway. If Sanibel decided in the future that annexation of the causeway was beneficial, there were two routes open; through legislative action and through referendum by the people.

But, as of the moment, "we have to watch what we spend our money on," he stated.

Mayor Goss said he understood that the city's appeal was not a good case. Berres said that was right.

Zee Butler firmly stated that although she had respect for the attorney's opinion there must be other ways to solve the same purpose. "The basic premise is more than ever valid," she stated, and continued that the city "pursue with diligence how to annex the causeway."

Berres's report on the defunct "Hilton" project, first of all, was that it needed a name. He was reminded by the press that the owners had renamed the project "The Hotel."

It was his opinion that the City, at this time, could recognize the permits originally issued to Sanibel Enterprises, Inc., which did not include a restaurant and bar but the motels and offices, as valid if it were proved that construction began with the 60 days permit time. He said that the permits were issued under the Southern Standard Building code, not the SSBC as amended by the City of Sanibel, which does not allow for restaurants and bars in hotels and motels.

After some discussion as to who the owners were (or are or will be) Berres said that the permits were valid if construction began within 60 days.

"The city attorney can not be building inspectors. We have to take things at face

value and if the city needs a Sherlock Holmes to check all the papers and people who come into city hall, we had better hire one."

It was brought up that the completion bond had been waived on the project. Paul Howe asked who had waived the bond. One of the councilmen said that the indemnification bond had been waived by the city manager.

Howe questioned loudly, "How can the city manager overrule the city council? Put back the completion bond!"

LeBuff made a resolution, which was passed, opposing the Army Corp of Engineers permits to Deltona Corp. for the Marco Island dredge and fill project of 2,200 acres of mangrove and bay bottom.

The mayor reported that Ted Cole, who had asked for a stay of the 90 day time limit effecting marinas and houseboaters, was having trouble with the city in obtaining a building permit to fix up the Sanibel Marina because the marina was not on business zoned property. The mayor said, in checking out marinas, all marinas were operating in Lee County under a special permit, because Lee County did not have a special marina zoning.

The council decided to direct Dave Bretzke to write to Cole and the Environmental Health Department reaffirming that the marina has the correct zoning.

In other business, Chief John Butler was appointed to the Lee County disaster preparedness committee.

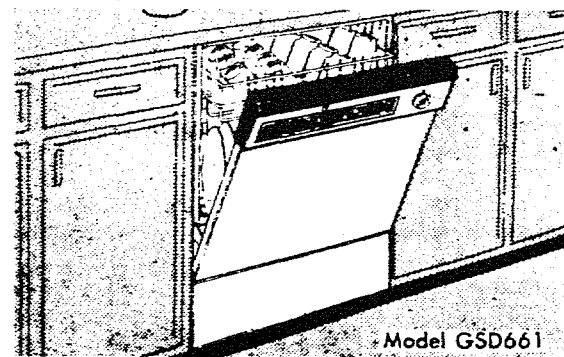
Duane White asked for \$500.00 out of the contingency fund for the planning commission.

Mayor Goss announced that he will be out of town until the 6th of September and in his absence he appointed Zee Butler to take his place because she was the second biggest vote getter and to show "that I'm not a male chauvinist pig."

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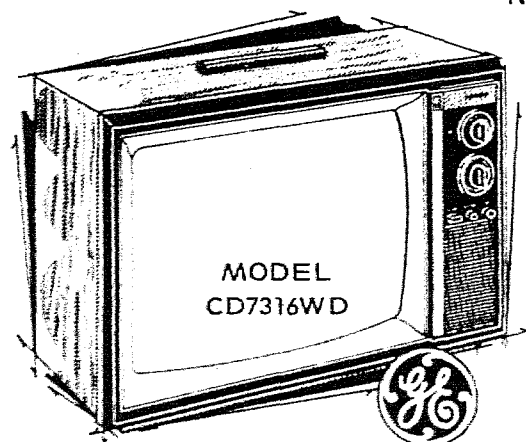
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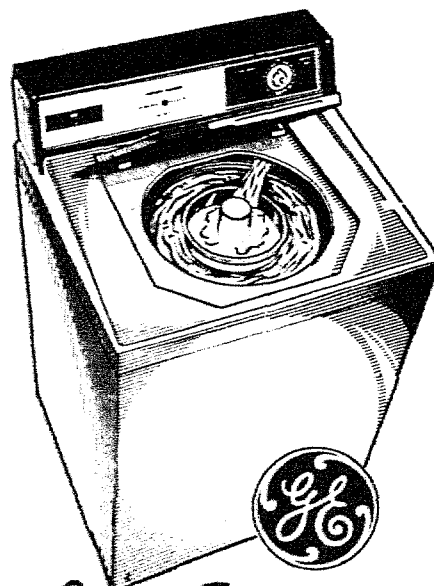
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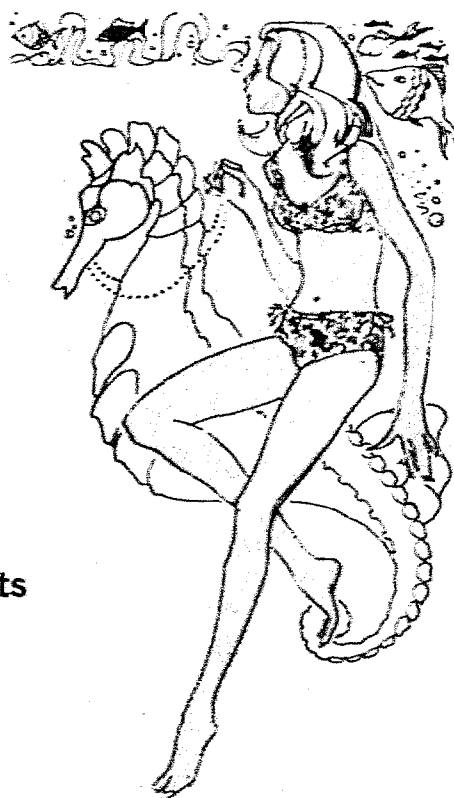
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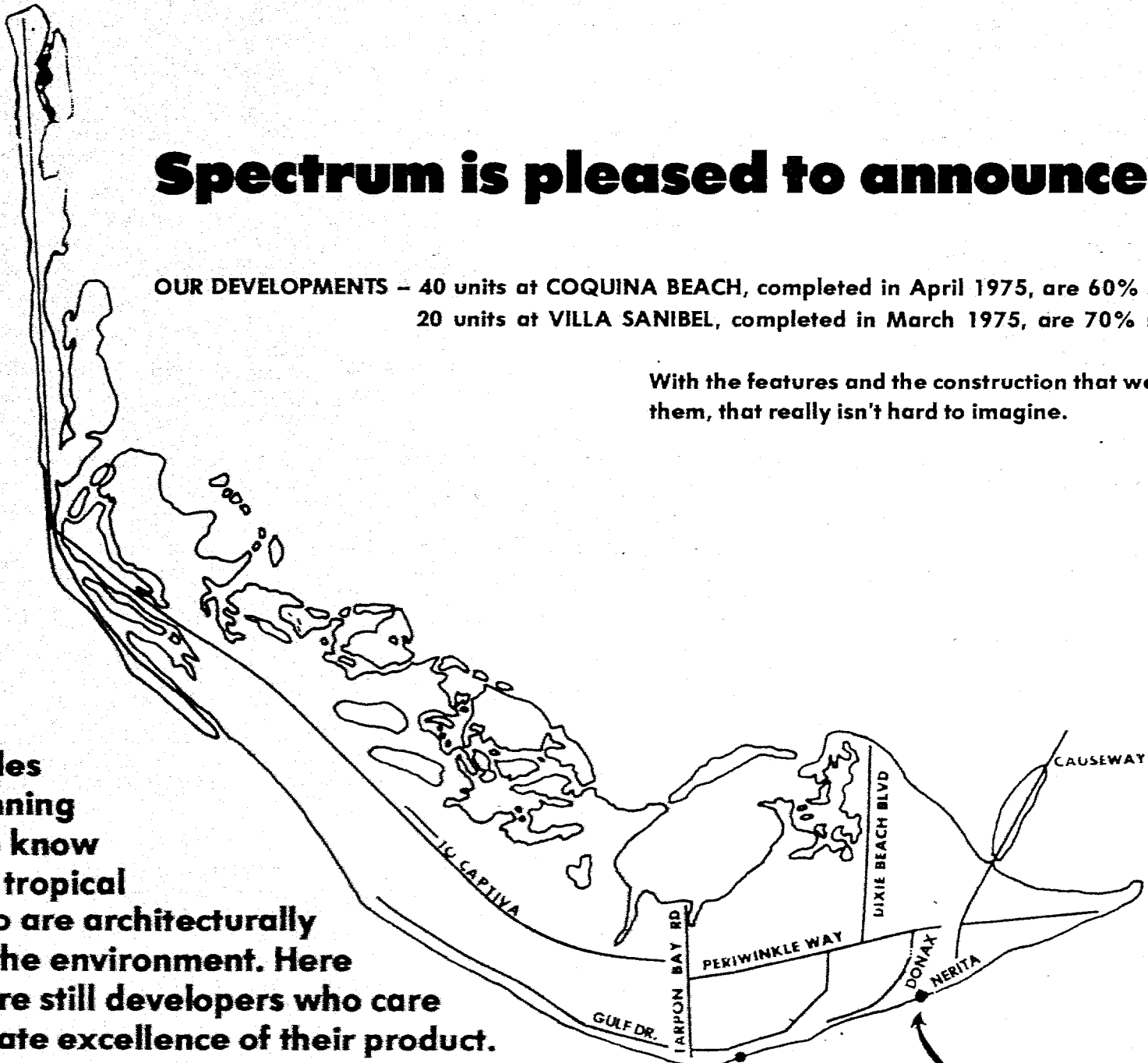
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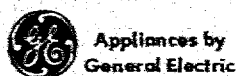
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Somebody decided to visit the School library after hours and left the lights and fan on. While on routine patrol, officer noticed the lights, as well as an open window, whereby the visitor evidently entered. Mr. Runnels was called, who secured the premises. Nothing missing, no further police action taken.

Gentleman decided to show some friends some property, unfortunately the only access to it is on a road a lady insists is her personal property and has barricaded. Gentleman removed barricade, cement block fell on lady, lady was assisted to her feet by gentleman, lady then grabbed gentleman and asked him to leave. He didn't so she blocked entrance with her body (the barricade having been removed by this time.)

Gentleman then phoned the police. His friends verified his version. Lady, when questioned by officer, gave essentially the same story, but did not mention grabbing gentleman.

Officer informed her that to the best of his knowledge, the road was public property. Lady said her attorney said no, and she'd call him. Neither lady nor gentleman wanted to swear out a warrant against the other, unless the other one did so first. Officer advised everyone in sight of their rights and informed all that any further action to be taken must be civil. (That's a legal term, and has nothing to do with manners.) No further police action at that time was needed.

An emergency message was delivered to an Island visitor.

Gentleman called and said that someone had stretched a net across a canal, blocking boat traffic, and questioned whether such blockage was legal. Upon checking, it was found that an alleged mullet fisherman had left nets in the canal, but before anyone around could see them. The police were told they would be notified by people living on the canal if the alleged fishermen (man) returned, where upon the police decided to ascertain whether or not it is legal to block a canal by a net, if the fishermen return. No further action was taken at that time.

Somebody lost a \$20 bill somewhere on Sanibel sometime in a two day span and reported it to the station.

The Lee County Sheriff's department turned in to the local station a blue zipper top bag containing medication and first aid supplies. Owner's name is on file.

A local gathering place reported that their juke box had been broken into and vandalized. Property was checked for further thefts, none were found. Police checks of property through the night revealed no further damage.

A motorcycle driver gave two Sanibel police officers a less-than-merry chase, when one noticed the bike entering the Sanctuary after hours (you're not supposed to drive in while it's dark) and notified the other officer, who entered the Sanctuary from the other entrance-exit. The dirt bike sped past an approaching officer, and disappeared without lights into the darkness, refusing to stop. Officer gave chase at a high rate of speed, finally locating and blocking him on San-Cap road. Cyclist, who obviously didn't believe in blocks, still running lightless, sped around police car and headed for Captiva, at speeds of over 70 to 80 mph. When on Captiva, cyclist ducked down driveway, over embankment to beach and sped up the beach. Police car was unable to follow. When patrolman got back to police station to report, he found out that a motorcyclist was reported riding up and down Bowman's Beach, apparently using his light to signal a boat off-shore. The blinkin' bike evidently heard the patrol car, 'cause it took off at a high rate of speed eastward on the beach. When the two patrolmen got together to compare notes, it seems as if the bike both had been chasing was one and the same. Cyclist was not located that night.

Two missing persons were reported missing but subsequently returned home under their own steam.

A barefoot person (whose footprint was 7 and a half inches long) tried to open the locked door of a rental car parked at a motel on Gulf Drive sometime between 12:31 a.m. and 11:47 a.m. Breakin was unsuccessful in that nothing was stolen. The car windows, however, broke under pressure.

Youth seen tearing down sign: police located youth and informed him that if the sign were restored properly, no further action would be taken. Office observed that sign had been replaced and repaired. No further action.

A wallet found in a local store was turned into the police station by the store manager. The wallet contained full identification papers, credit cards and what seemed to be a marijuana cigarette. Wallet was sent COD to owner, and police check was run on owner, whose record showed only traffic offenses.

Visitor called from off island to complain that his wife had left a valuable ring in a local motel where they had been vacationing and that he wasn't getting cooperation from said motel to look for ring. When police investigated, the motel manager had found the ring and planned to forward it to the owner.

Gentleman with cut heel called for assistance. Patrolman helped quench bleeding till medics arrived: man taken to Lee Memorial Hospital.

Restaurant reported open and operating illegally. Police check disclosed restaurant was closed and not operating in any manner.

Water main reported broken: police reported same to Island Water Association, which, in turn, reported they would repair immediately.

Locked trunk of locked car broken into while owners were on beach. A camera lens valued at \$480 was stolen.

A real estate "for sale" sign was reported placed 1) too near to road, 2) too near to property line and 3) on property not actually for sale. (What was for sale was next door.) Sign was removed by police and placed in front of locked door of real estate office, since no one was in office at time.

A man reported that a small kitten had an injured leg and was reported to be in great pain. Investigation showed that the kitten had been around city hall for quite some time and that one man offered to destroy the kitten. He was deterred from doing so.

A complaint came in that some mangroves had been knocked down and trash dumped on a building site. No trash was found when the area was inspected.

An unlocked car was broken into at the Lighthouse Beach and a woman's purse, a camera, a watch, credit cards and travelers checks were stolen, as well as keys to the owners' apartment, and the lady's eyeglasses. Officers checked with local businesses to alert them to numbers and denominations of the checks; American Express was also notified and said they'd be on the lookout for the checks, and if the person was apprehended, would work with the SPD to link the auto B & E's.

A case of vandalism on a back hoe machine was reported. Damage was to the gauges and amounted to approximately \$100 in damage. Motorcycle tracks were found in the area.

Girl complained she had been assaulted (hit in the mouth) by her stepfather. Officers advised all concerned this was a civil matter, since assault did not take place in presence of police. It was recommended that girl be returned to her father out-of-state, who had custody.

Young man with dirty hair and T shirt tried to cash rolls of quarters in local store. Store owner thought this suspicious. Youth disappeared, police were unable to find suspect.

Assistance was rendered by police officer to male who had stepped on a sting ray. Medics took him to clinic. (NOTE: WHEN SWIMMING OR WADING, DON'T LIFT UP YOUR FEET. SHUFFLE. THE STING RAY ONLY STINGS WHEN HE GETS STEPPED ON AND IS AS ANXIOUS TO GET OUT OF YOUR WAY (IF YOU GIVE HIM WARNING) AS YOU ARE NOT TO GET STUNG.)

Police responded to a Captiva call about a tree blocking the road. Upon arrival, tree had been cut into logs and removed by young men in area.

Man complained to police that he was being asked to leave a motel two days earlier than he had planned and was not offered a refund. Investigation showed that man was dissatisfied with original room, moved to another, but it was reserved by someone else for the two days in question. Motel offered to refund money if man left within the hour. He did and they did.

A locked car was broken into at the Lighthouse Beach—a woman's wicker pocketbook containing \$80, a Ronson lighter, a cigarette bag and a check book was stolen.

Lady complained man was on her property doing research illegally; said she had no reason to want action taken but thought if her property was going to be used for research, she should be asked first. Gentleman said he had tried to contact lady but had been unable to do so, and that research was vital to WMRT (Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the city's planners) so that when he couldn't rouse her, he removed barricade and went ahead with research. No further action.

Disturbance reported; turned out to be same girl who had complained of being struck in the mouth. This time it was decided she was to be put on a bus and returned to her father. All problems reported settled "for the time being."

Gentleman reported violation of vegetation ordinance in rocks area. Investigation did not show any violation of vegetation ordinance in either east or west rocks areas.

Police assistance requested for opening of "Night Movies" at the Island Cinema. Police on duty as requested.

People unable to find their daughter and said they had to do so, since their grandchildren (their daughter's children) needed to be entered in school. Previously known address in California was unoccupied. Daughter finally found with help of California police and son-in-law's employer.

A locked car was broken into while the owners took a 15 minute stroll on the beach at the end of Captiva. When they returned to car, all doors were unlocked, a lot of sand was on the front floor and seat, and woman's purse was gone. Credit cards and IDs were stolen, plus a \$1 bill and some change.

Man reported license tag stolen; the bolts and nuts used to hold the plate in place were intact, so plate was either ripped off (literally) or carefully taken off with the bolts being put back in place.

A locked car was broken into while parked at a legal beach access on Gulf Drive. Prescription medicines, house and suitcase keys and \$700 in cash were stolen. It was the end of a vacation, the first the couple had been able to take in seven years.

PLEASE DON'T LEAVE ANYTHING IN YOUR CAR!!

Chief John Butler's new moustache is readily apparent.

The Sanibel Police investigated an open door but saw no sign of forceable entry. Nothing was missing.

Investigation was made of a domestic complaint. It was established that a landlord, no matter what the relationship to tenants may be, has no legal right to intrude on legally rented property unless said property is being damaged.

Police investigated a damaged cabin cruiser which was moored to a dock in a canal. The damage was done by a high wake thrown by a rental boat. The matter was taken under further investigation by the Florida Marine Patrol.

A local youth locked his keys in the car in a parking lot. He called for assistance but neither he nor the police officer could break into the car. The youth was taken home to pick up spare keys and then returned to his vehicle. No further action was taken.

A lady requested a police check of an unoccupied home. Everything was secure. Police will continue to check the home until it is rented, and expect everything to be o.k.

Two young Sanibel girls found an out of state checkbook in the pond behind Nave's which they turned into the police station.

Local residents found hand-knit sweater on Periwinkle Way near the Causeway and turned in to Mayor's office. The mayor's office promptly turned it into the police station. It has not yet been claimed.

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Police report

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An out of town emergency call prompted the police to search for a young man visiting Sanibel who was needed at home.

A reported attempted breaking and entering in a motel on Gulf Drive was investigated. Complainant said he heard glass breaking, mumbling and footsteps. Investigation showed window bent outward with no fingerprints or footprints evident. The motel owner later reported that several windows had been broken by guests in the same manner when they tried to open said window while the lock was still engaged. Stress on window eventually causes window to crack and break. No further action.

A complaint came into the station that clothed people were swimming in a condominium pool after dark. Upon investigation the swimmers said that they had the owners permission so police advised them to keep the noise down.

A man didn't have cash to pay restaurant bill and insisted by paying with a personal check. Owner, who doesn't like to accept personal checks called police who advised to cash the check and if check bounced, to prosecute. No further disturbance was reported as of Friday.

Sanibel Police assisted in investigating a boating accident on Captiva. Driver had severe head and shoulder injuries and passenger, who was also complainant, had hurt leg. Boat contained seven empty beer cans none of which were cool. Men said beer cans were left from the day before. Both men agreed to have an alcohol blood level test. They were transported to Lee Memorial Hospital and the investigation will be completed by the Marine Patrol. Accident was caused by boat running into dock—result, boat totaled, dock unscratched.

Investigation was made of a residence near Blind Pass which had been robbed. Entrance to the house was apparently made by breaking a piece of glass in the front door. Report was not made until 24 hours after discovery of the burglary and the house had been completely cleaned by the owner's wife in the meantime. Chairs, lamps, lamp tables, accessories and pool pump stolen. NOTE: IF YOUR HOME, CAR OR BUSINESS HAS BEEN BROKEN INTO, PLEASE DON'T TOUCH OR CLEAN ANYTHING UNTIL THE POLICE ARRIVE. YOU MAY BE DESTROYING VALUABLE EVIDENCE.

A bell started ringing at the police station signalling that the Bank of the Islands was being broken into. The alarm did not ring at the bank because it was a false alarm caused by a malfunction somewhere between the bank and the police station.

Man reported that a single hub-cap had been stolen from his car while he was having lunch in his motel room between 12:10 p.m. and 2 p.m. Hub-cap had not been recovered as of Friday.

Lee County Health Department notified police of impending action notice against local eating establishment. Restaurant found to be in violation of County and city codes.

Sanibel Police investigated a report of theoretical vandalism in which the air conditioning unit grill on the third floor of a condo was "dismantled and twisted." Office responding to the call suspected it was not actual vandalism, but attempted theft of AC unit. Damage did not exceed \$40.

On a routine patrol, the Sanibel officer on duty removed a fallen pine tree limb which was obstructing traffic on Periwinkle Way.

Another local business was found with an open door after business hours. Everything seemed okay, and police didn't find anyone, suspicious or not, in the building. The owner was notified. He also didn't find anyone or anything suspicious, so he secured the premises (that's policeses for "locked the door") and went home.

The local police responded to a call for assistance in an on Island auto wreck. No one was injured. The driver of the car, who lives in Cape Coral, was escorted home by her father. The Lee County Sheriff's Department handled the accident report, and no further action was taken or needed by the Sanibel Police.

Complaints were called into the station about cars driving on the beaches at the eastern end of Sanibel. The offending autos were gone from the scene by the time police arrived. No further action was taken. (Editor's note: a few signs here and there would at least give our Island police force the authority to do something besides issue verbal warnings when they do catch up with the illegally drive cars.)

Two under-age Island boys were caught riding their motorcycles across Periwinkle from one side road to another leading to a beach access. The youths were taken home, after being helped park their illegally ridden bikes at a nearby service station. One parent was not home, the other was. Both boys were returned to service station, from which they walked the motorbikes to their respective homes. Parents, all of whom had arrived home by this time, said they'd take further action in the matter. No further action was needed on the part of the Sanibel Police.

A routine patrol check churched up turned up construction on a site where a Stop Work order had been issued by the City of Sanibel. On the premises were a pickup truck, a crane and approximately eight men. Matter was reported to proper authorities.

An unidentified motorist stopped a Sanibel Patrol car and notified the officer on duty that a van type carpet truck was blocking traffic on a side street. Investigation showed truck was parked on the right of way, partially blocking through traffic. In back of the van was a moving company's tractor trailer. Driver of van said he had parked on the grass and the van, without his knowledge, had been moved so that the tractor trailer could park where he had been. Van was moved by driver to grassy area.

A paperback Cypress Lake High School book was found on a routine patrol in shopping center. It will be returned to school if it is not claimed at police station.

A beaded change purse containing change, was found in a telephone booth and was taken to the police station for safe keeping.

Officer on patrol tried to assist a couple whose truck wouldn't start. He couldn't get it started either and took them to their motel at their request.

A few boys were reported as disturbing the peace near the pier. Police found boys but no disturbance. No further action.

A wallet, including money, I.D's and credit cards was found on Bowman's Beach and turned in at Sanibel Police station. It was thereupon turned over to the owner intact.

On regular beach patrol, officer found white and yellow boat near Bowman's Beach with a large amount of water in it. Boat was found to be registered to Fort Myers resident and had already been noticed by the Lee County chopper.

Officer secured boat as best as he was able. Another police beat patrol turned up a heap of burning rubbish in a motel on East Gulf Drive. Police informed man that he could only burn legally for a cook-out and even then he needed a permit. The man who was maintenance man for the nearby motel said he wasn't aware of the ordinance; would put the fire out and haul off the rubbish. When the motel owner was notified she said while she was aware of the burning ordinance, she was unaware that the maintenance man did not know and promised that it would never happen again.

Investigation was made of money reported stolen from a maid working at a Gulf Drive motel. Two other maids said that they had money stolen earlier but had not reported it. All three thought than another maid was responsible since thefts stopped when she wasn't at work. However, upon police check, none of the employees had a record. Manager agreed to keep maids purses in office for safe-keeping. No further thefts were reported as of Friday.

Resident called and said that his car had been stolen, driven, damaged and returned to his home on Dixie Beach Blvd. during his absence on a long week-end. Damage to car was estimated at \$150 to \$200. There were no signs of forced entry into either car or house where extra keys were kept. Police were following a special lead as of Friday.

A routine patrol discovered an open door in a shopping center. Owner of shop could not be located. Note was left at her home and shop will be under close surveillance until her return.

A business B and E was reported in the Donax area. All money except pennies had been removed from the cash register, totalling about \$65.00 The lock to the door had apparently been pried out during the night. Owner was informed, did not seem to be worried and said he'd repair door and install padlock.

A wallet was reported missing by man who changed clothes at a gas station. Close inspection of premises and cabinets did not reveal wallet nor was it found by Friday.

Investigation was made of a suspected B and E at Shopping center. Close inspection showed that air conditioning repair man had left ceiling tile out of place. No B and E; no further action.

Female given assistance when found walking along Periwinkle after midnight. She said she lost her keys and couldn't get into house and then took lady to a motel owner of hers who put her up for the night. No further action.

Police investigated a pole struck by lightning. Sparks were falling on the ground. Police found a coconut frond smouldering but no open flame or power lines down. Lee County Co-Op was called to fix power outage.

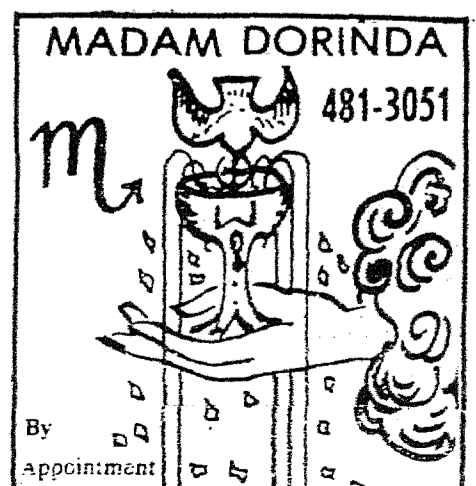
Sanibel officer was called to assist Lee County Sheriff on an arrest. Officer was asked to watch vehicle of arrested person. Officer locked vehicle. Car was removed to impoundment lot in Fort Myers.

And that's just what happened from Friday a week ago to last Friday.

Guests at the Colony

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mr. Richard Addeo and family of Massapequa, N.Y.; Mr. Thomas H. Anderson and family of Maumee, Ohio.

The Colony's Florida guest this week include: Mr. Donald Compton and family of Sorrento; Mr. Frank Ciaverella of Juno; Mr. Myran Collins and family of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Gusewich and family of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sigman and family of Miami; Ms. Julia Woods and party of Miami; Mr. Samuel Johnson and family of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Gauvreau of Miami; Mrs. Leonard Voight and family of Miami Beach; Mr. E. L. Stiffler and family of Miami; SSgt. Robert Walker, Jr. of Homestead; Mrs. Maria Figueroa and family of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mandell and family of No. Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts of Winter Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. Eibel of Boca Raton; Dr. D. S. McEwen and Family of No. Palm Beach; Miss Elizabeth Hundley and party of Orlando; Misses Jo Dowdy and Lauri Robinson of Ft. Myers; Mrs. Paul Aibel and Mrs. Marie McNicklas of Lauderdale by the Sea, Fla.; Mrs. Richard Weizenacker and family of Clearwater; Mr. Howard P. Dowdy of Ft. Myers; Mr. Robert Sullivan and family of Miami Lakes; Mr. George Meyer and family of No. Palm Beach; Mr. Jeri Bly and family of Wilton Manors; Mr. J. W. Wells of Delray Beach with his family; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cast and family of Hialeah; Mrs. M. V. Brittingham and family of Hialeah; Mr. H. C. Stanton and family of Lake Worth; Mr. Albert Levy of Miami; Mr. John Lowmann III and party of Ft. Myers; Mrs. James L. Wharton and family of Rockledge; Mr. Robert E. Seidel and family of St. Petersburg; Mrs. Marilee Lewis and party of Pompano Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murray and family of Hialeah; Miss Merine K. Kemp of St. Petersburg; Mrs. David Fisher of Tampa; Ms. Betty Bavier of Hollywood.





Mini Jokes



We thought you would enjoy reading some jokes from Australia. Can you find a word that is different from the one that we would use?



School's open —

School starts today, and parents and students heave a sigh of relief. The summer does get a bit long towards the last week or so.

Sanibel Elementary has a new addition to the staff - Mrs. Connie Taylor, who will serve as School Secretary, and comes to our island school with 17 years of experience in the school system. (no, she didn't start when she was three-- she just looks that young.)

is another school bus---but be quiet about it. We don't want someone on the mainland thinking they need it more or something, or that our attitude is unfair--the attitude being that it's impossible to put 120 plus children in one bus.

- The schedules follow.
- 7:45 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Wiles
 - 7:48 Sanibel Captiva Rd & Kirby Driveway
 - 7:50 Sanibel Captiva Rd & Whiteman's (Asbach)
 - 7:53 Sanibel Captiva Rd & Wulfert Rd
 - 7:55 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Jamica Dr.
 - 7:56 Sanibel Captiva Rd & Gulf Pines
 - 7:58 Sanibel Captiva Rd & Belding Dr.
 - 8:02 Gulf Drive & Rabbit Rd.
 - 8:04 Gulf Drive & Island Inn
 - 8:06 Gulf Drive & Shalimar Cottages
 - 8:08 Gulf Drive & Caribe Adventure Inn
 - 8:10 Gulf Drive & Tarpon Bay Rd
 - 8:20 Sanibel Elementary
 - (2:30 p.m. Dismissal-Reverse Route Stops)



Welcome, Mrs. Taylor--we're sure you'll love Sanibel as much we do. It's a super spot to be.

Another welcome addition (besides the lovely Mrs. Taylor and the airconditioners)

- 7:40 Causeway Rd & Mariner Point
- 7:42 Lindgren Blvd. & Whelk Dr.
- 7:43 Lindgren Blvd. & Sand Dollar Rd
- 7:45 Gulf Dr. & Sanibel Arms West
- 7:48 Periwinkle Way & Gulf Dr. (Seahorse)
- 7:50 Periwinkle Way & Anchor Dr.
- 7:53 Periwinkle Way & Standard Station
- 7:55 Periwinkle Trailer Park
- 7:57 Periwinkle Way & Donax
- 7:58 Periwinkle Way & Golden Sands
- 8:00 Dixie Beach Rd & Gumbo Lumbo
- 8:03 Dixie Beach Rd-turn around
- 8:05 Periwinkle Way & Casa Ybel Rd
- 8:07 Periwinkle Way & Sanibel Estate
- 8:09 Periwinkle Way & Hunter House
- 8:12 Periwinkle Way & Bailey's Store
- 8:20 Sanibel Elementary
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Sanibel Stinger

"What do you mean-you're going back to school?" Bets asked, her big eyes flashin questions all over the room.

"Well, now, it's like this. I got to figgurin my english ain't too good. . ."

She let out a howl. "Aint too good? Why my lord-it's awful. You don't understand half of what's said."

I wasn't gonna argue that point about me not understandin-I didn't much feel like a big argument over her opinion that evenin, so I ignored that part. "I'm glad you agree with me-that's why I'm goin to school. I got it all figgured out in my mind. Over town there's a night school fer adults-mebby startin next month so I'm goin."

"You're serious!"
 "You bet ya. I'm serious. Mebby after a year or so-I'll be able to talk better, read better an understand some of them big words gettin tossed around-an mebby the best part'll be you'll quit callin me a dummy?"

She got the funniest look. It was a look I don't ever remember seein on her cute face before.

"What's the matter I say somethin wrong?"

She kinda shook her head. "Somehow I don't think I'll like you as well as I do now..."

"You afraid I'll turn up smarter'n you, so you won't have me to call a dummy anymore?"

"I don't know-I just got the funniest feeling--"

"Well mebby we ought to find out what that feelin really means. How bout a drink an we'll talk it over?"

"How can I discuss something I don't know anything about?"

"I don't know about you-but I do it all the time!"

That finally got a smile outta her.

Then she says, "Maybe, what it is-is that I need to feel superior-not superior like a dictator-but smart superior-is that it? Is it that I don't have a job that's worth a good hoot-Nobody appreciates my talents or at least what I consider my talents-so I have to

lord it over you? Is that what it is?"

"Mebby-I dunno what's churnin' around in yer purty head." I knowed if I kept shut up, she'd run it down sooner or later an then we could git on to some other things I had in mind.

She got on to talkin about her job, what she'd done in the past an how come she wasn't satisfied with her life an purty soon she was cryin. Big tears started rollin down her face.

"Aw, come on Bets-What ya wanna cry fer?"

"I don't know. All of a sudden I feel so sad and depressed."

I went to put my arms around her an she shoved me away.

"Now, what did ya do that fer?"

"I don't want your sympathy-all that does is make me want to end it all right now. My life is a mess! Everytime I think about it-I just want to hang it up!"

She got to blubberin an manufacturin more tears. The turned up tip of her nose got redder and redder. I knowed if I didn't think of somethin soon we'd never git back to what I had in mind to do in the first place.

"Now, Bets-durn it-cut it oot!"

"What good are you?" she scolded. I want to get married-have a bunch of kids--"

That made me mad. "Well I asked ya," I hollered and then I grabbed her shoulders an shook her. She looked up at me kinda shocked. That I'd do such a thing.

"Now you moratorium them tears an let's have a respite on this whole teary conversation," I demanded, trying out my new found language.

She near doubled up laughin amid all the mad tears and the sadness. She got to gigglin so hard she made me forget I was mad.

"What's funny?"

"You really do have to go to school!"

I cuddled her up in my arms an we set that way fer a long, long time, an I reckoned to myself that one of the hardest things to be in the whole world was a woman.



GOLF AT BAY BEACH

- Lessons available from resident pros.
- Pro Shop with a full line of equipment and fine apparel.
- 19th tee "Snack Bar" Great hamburgers and Michelob on draft.



HOURS: 8 AM to 5 PM

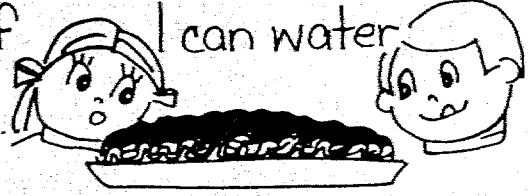
Bay Beach

A water and golf oriented condominium community
 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach 463-2064

Easy Spaghetti *good for classroom cooking!

What you need: (all you need is a hotplate)

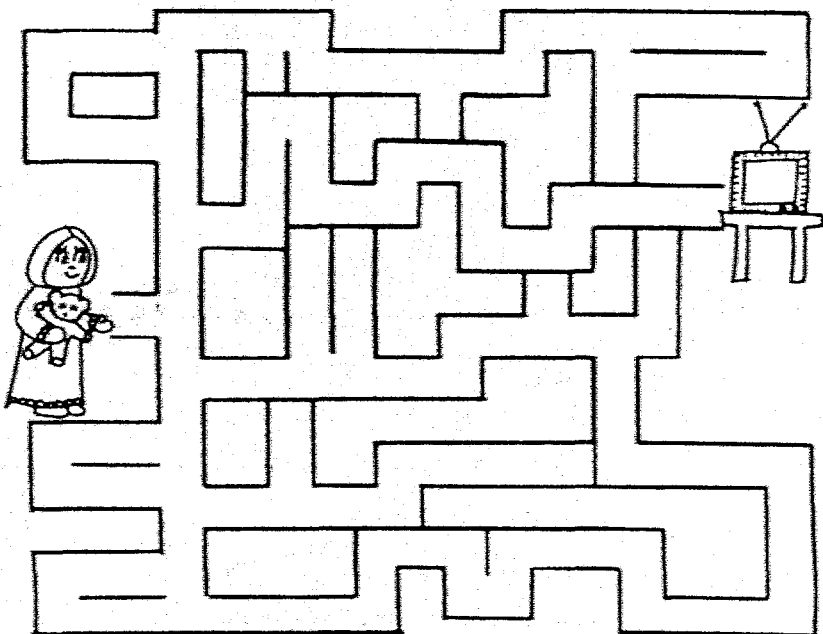
- 1 medium onion
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can water
- salt and pepper



What to do:

- 1) Brown onion and ground beef. Add salt and pepper.
- 2) Add tomato soup and water.
- 3) Simmer for 20 to 30 minutes.
- 4) Serve over spaghetti noodles. Top with grated cheese.

Mini Maze

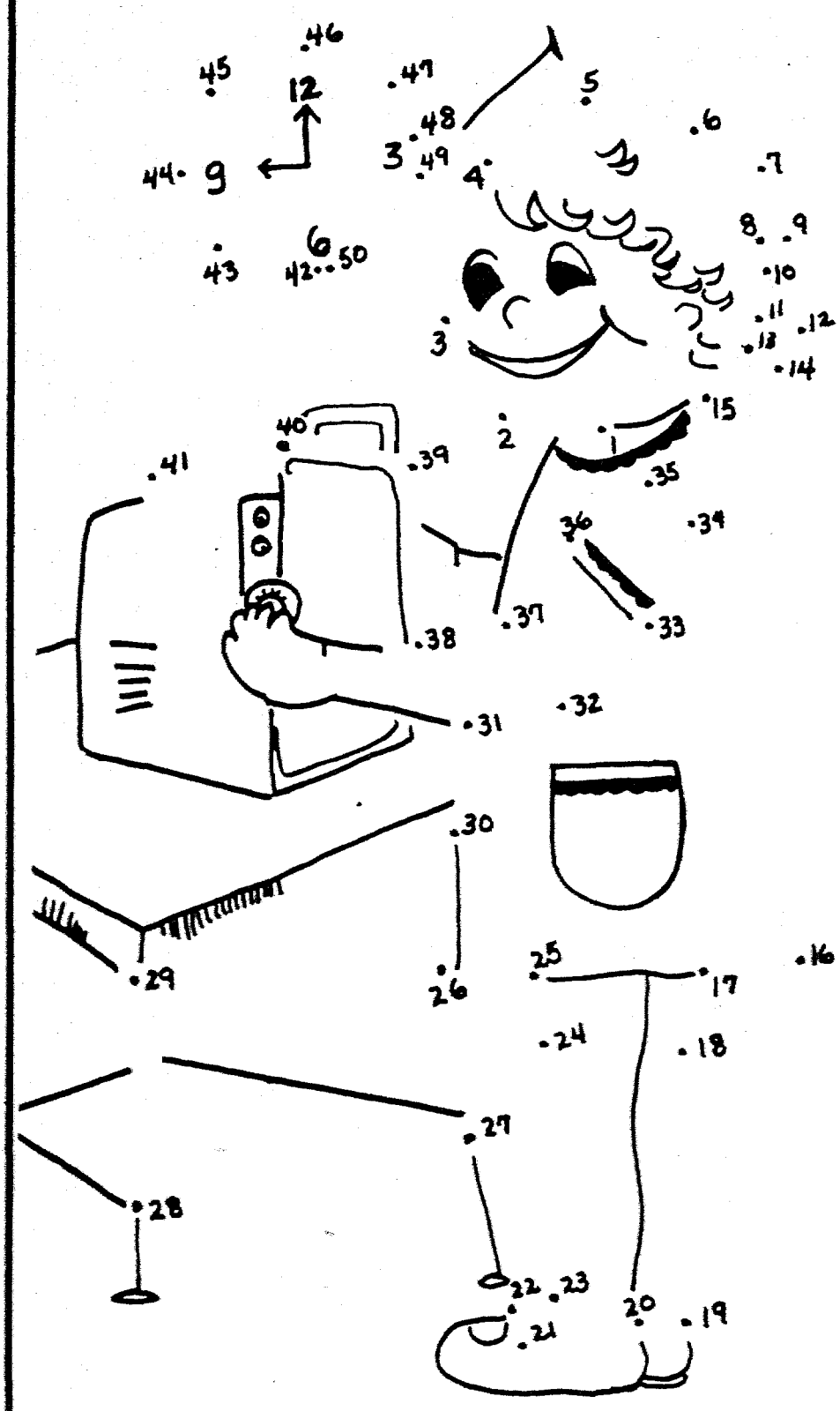


Help the little girl get to the TV set. It's nine o'clock and time for her to be in bed. The family hour is over! She wants to turn off the TV.

Television Try 'n Find

Television words are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Sponsor, show, product, station, cartoon, box, screen, action, on, off, Zoom, Sesame Street, Electric Company, commercials, actor, actress.

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Draw dot to dot and color.

Puzzle-le-do™

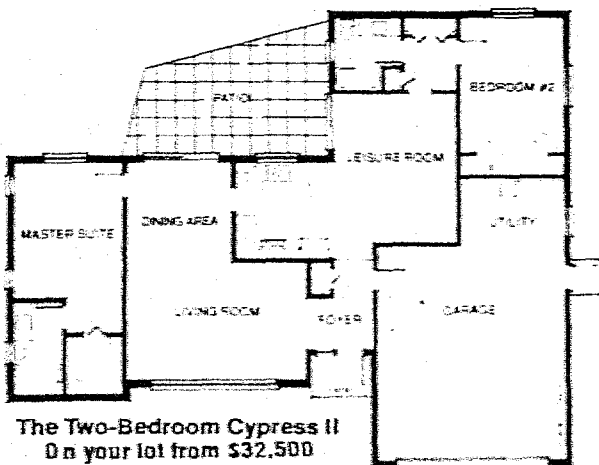
All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter K.

- ACROSS
3. Where you cook.
 4. The queen's husband.
 5. You ____ a football.
 6. A baby cat.
 7. To understand.

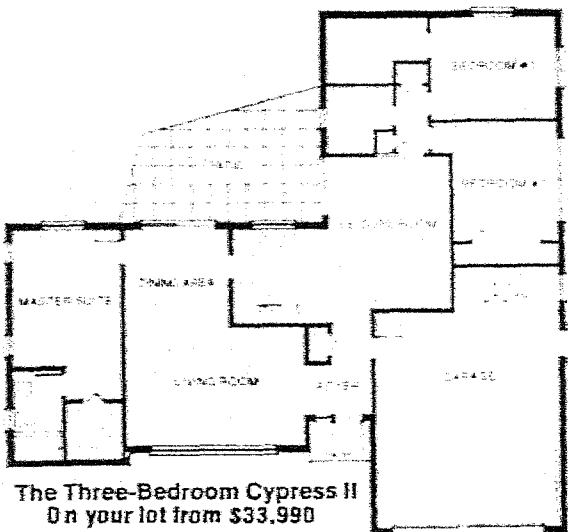
- DOWN
1. A toy that flies.
 2. The joint in your finger.
 3. An animal who carries a baby in a pouch.
 4. What you use to unlock a door.

- ANSWER BLOCK
- ACROSS
7. key
 6. kitten
 5. kick
 4. king
 3. kitchen
- DOWN
4. key
 3. kangaroo
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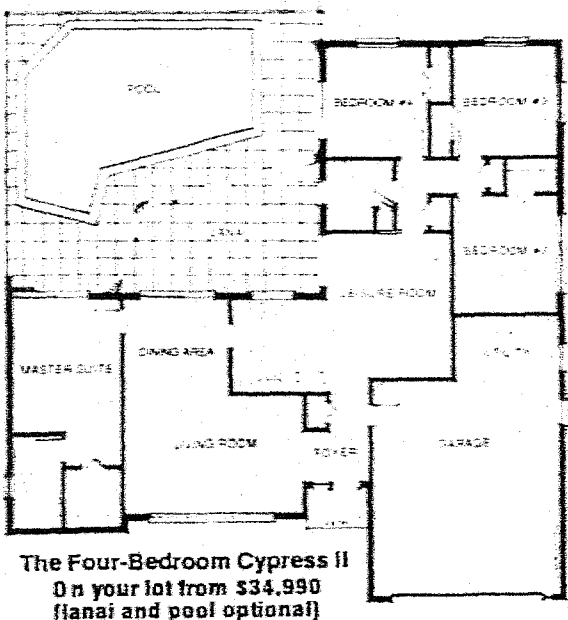
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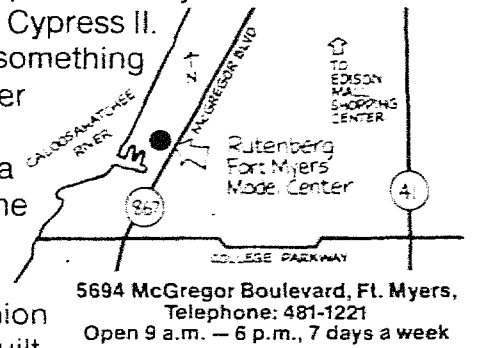
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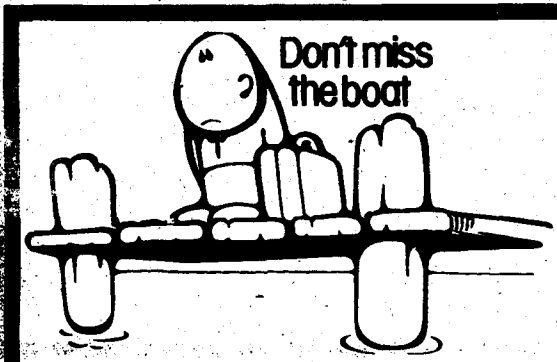
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lower county taxes. Humphrey replied that it was.

Humphrey reminded the council that he had come before them to have the interlocal agreement suggested for adoption.

Zee Butler motioned to table the discussion on the interlocal agreement. The mayor called for a second. For a couple of minutes none was forthcoming. Bailey said he'd second "just to get it on the table."

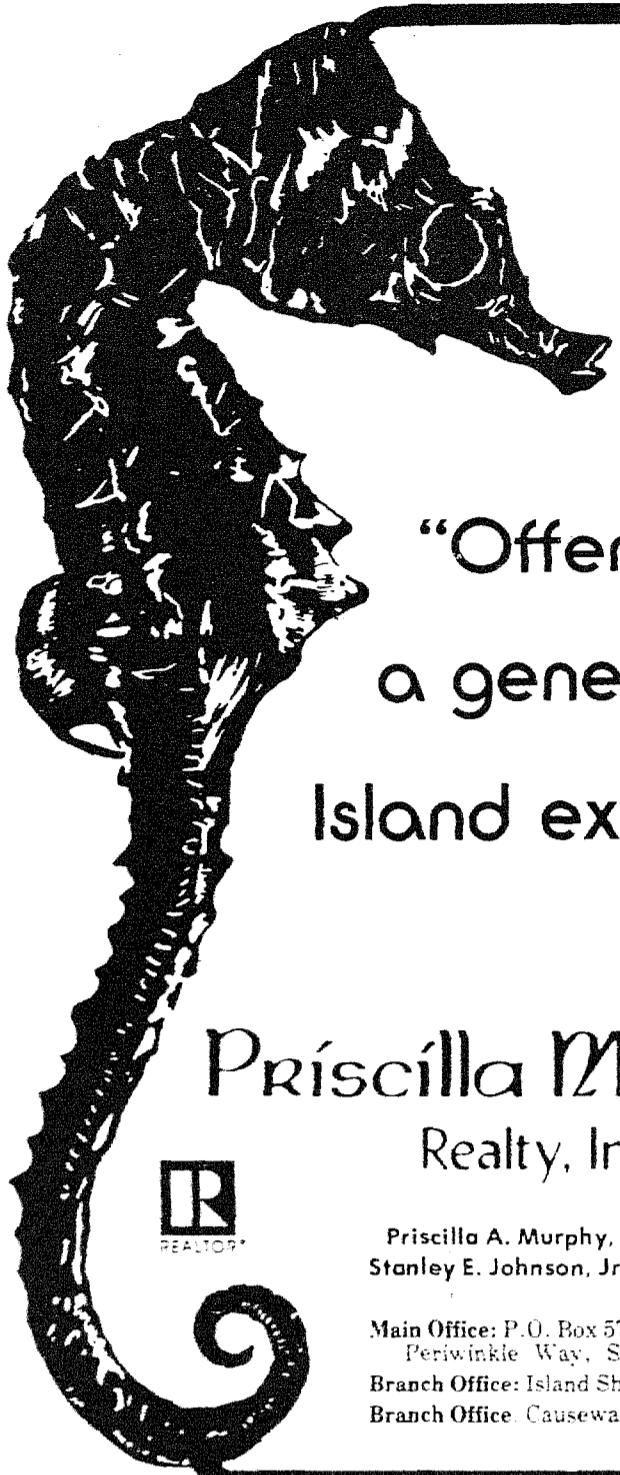
Berres said that there was a need for some more research.

The mayor addressed himself to the concern of the Lee County taxpayers in regard to the "level of incompetence" at the county level. He said that he did not

want the city of Sanibel to reach that level of government. . . ever. He said that the council has a responsibility to Sanibel and the citizens of Lee county and that there should be some way to compromise of the \$572,000. The motion was in order and that the council would exercise due diligence in considering the interlocal agreement as quickly as possible.

The vote to table was passed reflecting that Vernon MacKenzie was absent.

The mayor thanked Humphrey for all of his cooperation during the past year and added that he wished he could say the same thing for his board (the County Commission).



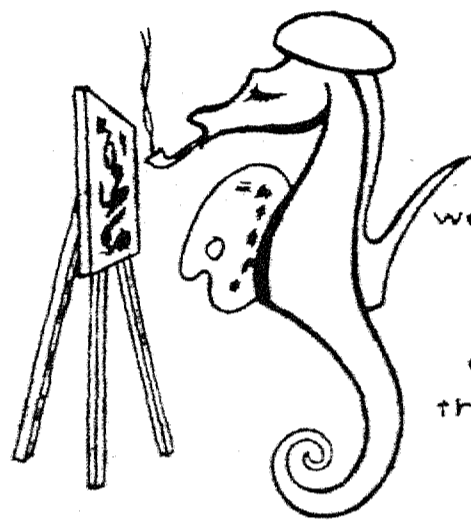
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