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## Reilly makes Conservation Report

More than 70 people came to listen to the Report by Wm. Reilly, President of the Conservation Foundation, Washington D.C. Reilly also was the executive director of the task force sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to study the use of Land. The report coming from that task force entitled "The Use of Land, a Citizens' Policy Guide to Urban Growth," published 1973 is available at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation foundation for perusal.

Reilly said that the report on Sanibel was the responsibility of the Conservation foundation and had not been influenced by others. The investigation of Sanibel began with a photograph of Sanibel taken in 1944 which showed "interesting and distinctive features."

From that starting point to Reilly's lecture involved many scientists curious and interested in barrier islands, culminating in a 56 page booklet called "Sanibel Natural Systems Study: Preliminary Report of Findings and Recommendations."

Below are listed from the report section "Recommendations" which were discussed briefly by Reilly.

1. Water quality: Replacement of all existing septic tanks, package plants etc. with a modern island wide secondary sewage treatment system with off island disposal of effluent or use of effluent to recharge ground water. (long term solution) Short term: upgrading deficient package plants.

2. Storm water runoff: On site retention of stormwater by detention ponds or French drains.

a. Discourage hardtopped surfaces, encourage shell and sand or other permeable surfaces.

b. 150 foot setback buffer from all open water to pollution sources e.g. golf courses, lawns etc. "However on a case by case basis

if the project sponsor can prove that a lesser distance would suffice to provide the necessary water quality condition, a lesser width should be required."

3. Salt intrusion:

a. improvement of control structures.  
b. restoration and protection of beachfront and duneline.

c. cessation of the digging of manmade lakes for borrow pits and refilling as many existing lakes as possible.

d. prohibition of any waterways directly connecting the island to marine waters and refilling as many existing canals as possible.

e. keeping a positive head (of water) in the interior basin.

f. prevention of puncturing the clay seal by excavation of drilling of wells and by plugging up all existing wells. (Are we really going to plug up all of the Island Water Company wells?)

Water management section sets up 4 management areas within the interior wetlands which have been discussed in previous issues of the Islander.

Basic constraints in the interior wetlands and mangrove areas:

1. Low ridge and swale areas. No excavation.

2. No filling.

3. No land clearing except for control of noxious plants as Brazilian pepper and other local invader species. Removal by mechanical means or by controlled burning.

4. Prevention of discharge or release of pollutants except to function as a land treatment system.

5. No solid fill roads or other structures.

a. Unavoidable roadways through wetlands or over wetland swales should be elevated on pilings rather than placed on fill.

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## PC acts without quorum

Duane White, Don Marshall and Joe McMurtry held down the planning commission fort yesterday (Monday) without benefit of a quorum.

White announced at 10:15 a.m., after Lee Roy Friday could not be located, that the meeting would come to order anyway, since the ordinance establishing the planning commission does not establish a quorum and that the relief cases could be heard, according to a legal opinion he had obtained.

The first case was about the Ramada swimming pool, which the city manager had put a stop order on last Monday. Thomas Brymer, representing the Texas Nominee Corp., said the permits for all the construction at the Ramada complex had been obtained from the county and were in order.

Dave Bretzke, sitting in on the meeting, read all the letters about the pool, which ended up in some confusion on the part of the city, the county and the owners.

Marshall asked, after all the information had been given, whether the city had erred; White said it looked to him as if the city had "goofed up" and that the owners shouldn't suffer because of mishandling between the city engineer and the city manager, asking "Is that right?"

Dave Bretzke, answering, said it was more a mishandling between the county and the city, and that it was his opinion the Ramada pool should be allowed to proceed.

A motion was made that, due to the conflicts between the city and the county, and a lack of definition of responsibility, that the Ramada be allowed to continue. The motion passed unanimously.

The second relief case presented by Peter Page, one of the general partners of the Sanibel Siesta company, was to complete construction of buildings one and two of Sanibel Pines. It almost didn't get off the ground. White declared the petition out of

order, because it asked for an extension of Lee County permits instead of stating that the Lee County permits were expired, and that the owners wanted permits from the city of Sanibel.

Page, who had flown in from Indiana especially for the meeting yesterday, asked "Why were we not advised?" and questioned whether there could be an amendment drawn up by their Fort Myers attorneys to be reheard sometime this week. There was some discussion as to where the responsibility lay for the error.

During the discussion, Mayor Porter Goss gave a message to White, after which White asked Page whether or not he would be agreeable to stating that he would accept the verdict of the planning commission, recognizing the fact that there was not a majority of commission members present.

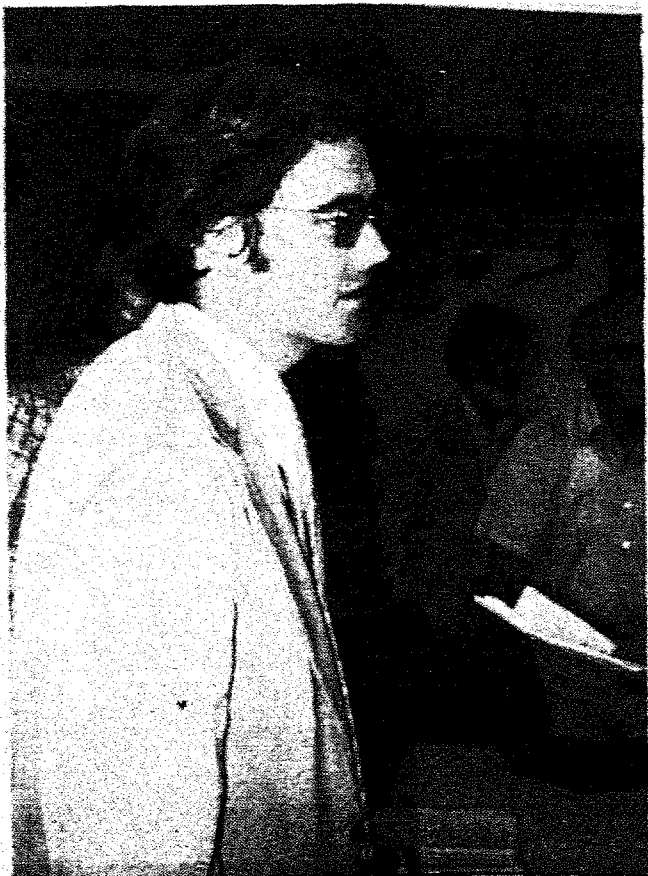
Page, after objecting some, agreed. The words "extension of existing county permits" were struck out, and "petitioner seeks City of Sanibel permits" substituted. Motion was made and passed to get the case on the floor.

After some discussion about the amount of building already completed, White asked whether there was any reason the owners couldn't wait for the comprehensive land use plan.

Page said that the 4th floor of building 1 was not tied down, and if there were a hurricane, the 4th floor would be lost and besides the possibility of destruction to property, there would be danger to the safety of people in the area.

White insisted that the land use plan would change the complexion of building on the Island and that he (White) couldn't agree to permitting the Sanibel Pines project. Page said that he would be agreeable to waiting to

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William Reilly

## All Interested Parties Are Most Welcome To Attend

CITY OF SANIBEL  
PLANNING COMMISSION

MEETINGS OF TASK FORCES WITH  
REPRESENTATIVES OF W.M.R.T.

Tuesday, September 23, 1975: 8:30 a.m. Residential and Subdivision Task Force; 10:30 a.m. Civic and Social Task Force; 1:30 p.m. Commercial and Economics Task Force; 3:30 p.m. Real Estate and Development Task Force.

Wednesday, September 24, 1975: 8:30 a.m. Public Information Task Force; 10:30 a.m. Parks and Recreation Task Force; 1:30 p.m. Streets and Roads (Emergency Evacuation) Task Force; 3:30 p.m. Water and Associated Problems Task Force.

MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 25, 1975-7:30 p.m.  
SANIBEL COMMUNITY HOUSE

Agenda: 7:30 p.m.—Presentation by Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd of alternatives for Comprehensive Land Use Plan for Sanibel to the Planning Commission.

MEETING OF FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975-9:15 a.m.  
CITY HALL

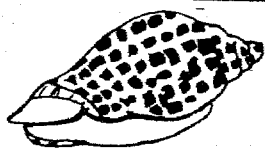
Agenda: 9:15 —Seminar with City Council, Planning Commission and W.M.R.T.

SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
CITY HALL  
SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

9:00 a.m. 1. Consider adoption of Ordinance regulating the protection of vegetation and replacing Emergency Ordinance No. 75-76.

9:15 a.m. 2. Joint meeting (workshop) with representatives of Wallace McHarg, Roberts and Todd and Planning Commission.

11:45 a.m. 3. Mayor and Councilman's Reports. 4. Public Inquiries and Comments.  
ADJOURNMENT.



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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.

**SANIBEL LIBRARY** - Closed for the Month of September.

## 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.

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

**OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS** - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises; 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

## how to get there

**FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER:** Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1126.

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

**BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT** - Snook Motel, 472-1345, The Colony, 472-1424.

**BICYCLES FOR RENT:** Hines Rental 472-2874 or check the motel you are staying in.

## Church Calendar

**ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs, Rector

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.

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

WEDNESDAYS:

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

HOLY DAYS:

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Fr. Gerard Beauregard

Saturday Evening Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass ..... 10:00 a.m.

Friday Mass:

First Friday of each month ..... 7:30 p.m.

Daily Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.

Holy Days ..... 10:00 a.m.

Vigil ..... 7:30 p.m.

Confession before each Mass.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

Sun. Worship & Nursery (to age 7) 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School (ages 4-12) ..... 9:30 a.m.

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Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

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# with a pinch of salt. . .

by ginni brown

I'd give you a recipe on how to cook stone crab claws, 'cept that I can't find one that works any better than the ones they use at Harbour House and Castaway's Restaurant and they ain't a-talking'. I've tried 'em about seven different ways and they always stick to the shell. If any of you come up with an eighth way that works, write me and I'll share it with the rest of you.

We then decided to share our mother-in-law's recipe for spinach souffle (which is unbeatable, and I'm not quite sure if any pun was intended) only to discover that the News Press had a recipe (not the same one, of course) for the same dish last Thursday, so we decided to cook a duck, which we hadn't done for a long time, and when we got to thinking about it, seemed to be an appropriate offering for the first day of Fall.

First of all, thaw it. Ducks are sort of odd, since they're all dark meat and that thing in front which looks as if it doesn't belong there, does. (It's the neck bone, and we spent quite a long time with our first duck before we discovered it really was attached and not just frozen tight to the breast bone.)

One buys a duck (in the five to six pound range) at one's friendly neighborhood supermarket. After thawing (which usually takes about three hours longer than you had planned) taken the paper-wrapped innards from the larger body cavity and do something exotic with the liver, if you like liver. Otherwise, your friendly neighborhood cat will have a feast.

Rinse the duck well and rub the inside with salt and garlic.

Take a small package of Pepperidge Farm Herbed dressing mix, and mix according to directions, substituting dry white wine for the water and adding an onion or two (chopped) and a touch more sage. Stuff both ends of the duck and pin the skin to the underside of the body—you're supposed to use skewers (some people even use silk thread and sew them shut) but we have a large supply of pointed sticks designed for meat fondues and they work just beautifully.

To be a culinary expert, you're supposed to use apples and oranges, but we don't like apples and oranges which are cooked inside ducks, and we do like bread stuffing. Oh, ducks have a LOT of fat, so be sure to remove the large chunks of pure fat you'll find in the body cavity, or else you won't be able to eat the bread stuffing either.

Now, theoretically, you have before you a duck, stuffed and skewered at both ends. While rubbing some salt on the top of the duck and making fork holes up and down (to let the fat run out) pre-heat your oven to 500 degrees. OK? Now, take the duck and put it all alone on the top oven rack (which should be about in the direct center of your oven) and put the roasting pan on the rack below the one the duck's on. Try to make sure the pan is directly under the duck, or else you'll have quite a mess and quite possibly a fire.

As soon as the duck and pan are in position, turn the heat down to 325 and go away for two and a half hours. (I took a nap.)

After two and a half hours, pour a half a cup of the duck fat from the pan (you'll have lots and lots of fat down there) into a cup and add a half a cup of honey. (If you're planning to make duck gravy, substitute a new pan for the old one, or you'll end up with an awfully sweet gravy.)

Thoroughly mix the honey and duck fat and spoon about one third of it over the duck. Repeat every five minutes or so, until you have used all the mixture and the duck looks and is crispy light brown.

Remove from the oven, carve and serve. The carving part is easier said than done, because by this time, the duck is very tender and tends to sort of fall of the knife in pieces rather than firm slices. But it tastes delicious.

If you insist on having fruit with your duck, have it this way, afterwards. Your choice again—depending on where you're from, this is either a salad or a dessert and is called Ginger Upper.

Take a 3 oz. package of any fruit flavor Jell-o and dissolve in one cup of boiling water. Add one and a half tsp. of lemon or lime juice and one cup of ginger ale. Chill until quite thick but not firm. Add one cup of diced fresh pears, spoon into mold(s) and chill until very firm. Unmold (or spoon out). This makes three cups, and if you have half a cup's worth (which is an adequate size serving) it's only 93 calories per serving.



Here we have Ly Wuang Nguu and Pham Dam Lieu with their American sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Roenfeldt of Fort Myers and Ruth Hunter for whom they are doing some yard work, at the Pirate Playhouse on Periwinkle Way. Nguu and Lieu are from Vietnam. And if you can give them any work to do (they are mechanics but will do anything), please call Pirate Playhouse 472-2121 or 995-8022 after seven p.m. for they sure will appreciate it.

# Around town . . .

by georgie mankin

It's time to batten down the hatches—and check on those hurricane supplies. Make sure you have a good supply of water, flashlight, batteries, canned foods, and a transistor radio, as well as the other suggested items for the hurricane season. Even if the possibilities of one coming here are remote—it still doesn't hurt to be prepared. (Besides a couple of the old island sages don't think the possibilities are so remote this year.)

Speaking of weather conditions—did you see the three water spouts which were in a row along the horizon at about six in the evening Wednesday? They were far enough out to be an interesting phenomena and several visitors to the island were observed taking photographs of them. One young fellow from Illinois filmed them until they dissipated.

Fishermen at Bailey's Pier were having a great time on Thursday evening! They were catching reds as fast as they could bait their hooks.

The air conditioning went on at Sanibel School on Thursday. I have never seen so many happy students and teachers! (There were sad faces, too—the noseums—no more free meals in the classroom). All kidding aside, the air conditioning will really help to keep these pesky critters from bothering the students.

Guests at Blind Pass Cottages this week include: Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Slayton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Berry of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and family of Dade City, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sikes and family of Zellwood, Fla.

Mrs. Kay Casparis, co-owner of Blind Pass Reports that her mother Mrs. Glen McConnell of Troy, Ohio, who spends several months here each winter, is now recuperating from her recent stroke at her residence.

Watch for the opening of Island Floor Coverings. This new shop is up-stairs in Legel's Building at 1473 Periwinkle Way.

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THE COLONY'S out of state guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Parma, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of E. Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Duke of Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vecchio of Andover, N.J.; Mr. Arthur Stokrocki and family of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Wieseman of Milwaukee, Wisc.

THE COLONY'S Florida Guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts of Winter Park; Mr. Kenneth Rappaport and family of Boca Raton; and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hallinan of Winter Haven.

The fishing report from Blind Pass bridge indicates that large snook can be seen under the bridge but they are very shy as far as taking any bait is concerned. However, many trout and some large red snappers are being taken with live shrimp as the principle bait.

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CITY COUNCIL . . .

# Business as usual at city council

The afternoon session of the last Tuesday city council began with a wham-bang acceptance of Allen Nave's request to build an addition to Tuesday's Child. The mayor asked if Allen was in the audience. Alan said "yes," got up to the microphone and ten seconds later he was walking out the door with a big smile and a permit.

The mayor said "There's method in my madness; I want to get back to the correspondence," which was the second order of business on the morning agenda.

The mail that day didn't amount to a whole lot; one complaint of a business use on Rabbit Road going on on residential property, a suggestion that a dangerous easurina near the Pirate Playhouse be removed and a couple of invitations to the council.

After the correspondence, another letter was read from Sam Price stating that he had postponed his request to build a restaurant until after the land use plan is complete, for which he was thanked by the council.

Duane White's planning commission report, which had also been postponed from the morning agenda, was given. White reported on his trip to Philadelphia with the planning firm. The Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd team will be aboard all week working with the task forces "finalizing the alternatives" to the plan Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. there will be a public meeting to listen to reports by the planners to the planning commission and city council.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a public meeting for a report from the planners to the public, continuing into Friday if necessary. All the above meetings will be held at the community house.

White said there had been some extra work due to HB 782 which might necessitate a "tolerable delay" due to the review process of the State requirements. However, he said that John Sutton and Charles Siemon had checked every step of the way with the State, Regional and County planning departments. It was White's feeling that the way the comprehensive land use plan was going to be presented (to the public) that perhaps the final meetings could be a week earlier than planned.

Mayor Porter Goss thanked White for his "extraordinary" efforts in Philadelphia. Goss then announced that he had been given another gavel, (this one makes three) saying "We're getting ready for the plan."

Item 10 was Robert Taylor's request for relief from the "respite" to build a one story building, an addition to the kiosk and an outdoor dining area for Duncan's in Periwinkle Place.

The mayor said "This case has a half hour, Bob."

Taylor responded, "I hope it won't take that long," and then paused. "But I don't know what I mean by that."

He then gave the background of the request, saying that the planning commission had granted relief one week and denied it the next and that they hadn't given any weight to the good points of the project.

He said that "planners give opinions, they don't change the law," and went on to ask if the words in 75-30 were real or imaginary. If a project meets the criteria, it will be considered, he charged.

White, who is more than knowledgeable about what the plan will say after a week in Philadelphia, said that the elevation of Periwinkle Way in the Periwinkle Place area would change; that densities of shopping areas will not be what they are today; that septic tanks will not be permitted and that council should not establish a standard along Periwinkle.

White then said that it was possible some of these people will sue but what would a judge say if the council granted some while depriving others?

Vernon MacKenzie did not agree with Taylor's figures on sewage disposal but said that "ultimately this will have to be connected to a sewer system."

Zee Butler agreed, saying that she wanted to work out something so that Taylor would be required to hook up to a sewage system. "I don't want you to come back and say 'I'm grandfathered in'."

Taylor said that short of paying for a main line from Tarpon Bay Road he would agree. Butler repeated that she was fearful that the project would be grandfathered. Taylor said "This is not consistent with our demonstrated performance. As soon as we can find a way to bring a line down we'll do it."

Francis Bailey mentioned the parking, to which Taylor replied that there were plenty of parking spaces for a normal shopping center and that the city created the parking problems, having cars sitting in the lot all day long.

Bailey smiled and remarked, "You can't build a church for Easter Sunday." Asked what would happen if the traffic increased on Periwinkle increased, Taylor said "The flow is there and will run up and down the

road until it finds a place to go," and as far as he was concerned, "You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Goss said that Taylor's request was eminently reasonable and what the council was trying to do was eminently reasonable also. "We're so close to having the plan it's ludicrous!" He asked White if WMRT had made construction changes so that Taylor's building would not comply as presented. White said "Yes," firmly, and that WMRT were going to suggest major capital improvements in sewerage and roadways.

After more conversation back and forth, covering the same points, Bailey said that he personally didn't think that Taylor's request would disturb the master plan. Goss said that he was super-conservative cautious. Butler motioned to deny relief. Motioned passed 3 to 2, Bailey and LeBuff voting "No."

An immediate motion was made to approve Duncan's outdoor addition and the addition to the kiosk. This was passed 4 to 1 with Butler voting "No."

Taylor said that this was a sad situation. "You are starting ground rules for other developers to start playing games to be devious. I'm very disappointed."

Goss said "Perhaps I am losing touch with the community but I think not," and said that mistakes are made sometimes. Taylor latched onto that. "If you're going to make an honest mistake, I would insist that you stop giving permits to others," he said.

The council gave no more permits that afternoon.

Dave Thompson's request to have Southwinds Subdivision approved was denied and after a very long involved push and pull between the members of the council, and attorney Frank Watson, W.T. Howard became so dismayed that he withdrew his request to build a house in the Sea Oats Subdivision.

Goss said that as soon as the plan was complete the council should have the flexibility to decide with dispatch those cases which are going to go forward.

White asked Watson for a legal opinion as to how vulnerable the city is by violating their own ordinances. Watson's answer was that the judicial system was not interested in running the City of Sanibel but "the specter of what may interfere with the land use plan strains the imagination. 'You demonstrate to me what it is about this project that will interfere with the land use plan,' a judge will likely ask. How can the court speculate on what the plan may be?"

There followed more discussion on building regulations, subdivisions definitions, and density requirements, until MacKenzie said "Under the circumstances I motion to deny Howard's request to wait for the land use plan."

Ed Reed in the audience spoke in favor of Howard's request, by saying that he had not had the past to observe "my city government" but that he was doing so today. It was very hard for him to understand why the council was behaving the way they were since Howard is "a very distinguished gentleman who wants to become a citizen of Sanibel. I think he would be an asset to the community."

Goss said that the council based their opinions on the case, not the person, and that the best course of action was to wait six or seven weeks until there was some certainty for everyone.

At that point Howard withdrew his petition.

In discussing the double taxation report the mayor informed the council that the report was basically designed to balance the load between the unincorporated areas and the incorporated areas, but that the report went further than that insofar as proposing a balance between the cities themselves.

The first point in the report was that a local government study commission be established by the county, but the mayor said that he did not see any far reaching study happening; however, the report said charter government might benefit the county as well as the cities.

The second point was to establish a municipal service taxing unit (MSTU) whereby Lee County would be considered a 4th city and that if MSTU was agreed upon by the three cities, it must be instituted before Dec. 31. If adopted it would lower county taxes to the cities.

The third point was a simple cost accounting service to determine the amount of money coming in and going out and for what and to whom.

Arthur Young and Co's observations on fiscal year tax equalization studies were that the city should take steps to follow up recommendations to find specific ways to have a return of some tax money to the county.

The mayor pointed out that Sanibel was not receiving \$204,000 of services from the county and that as of Oct. 1, the city will be picking up all the costs of the police and highways. He said that the cities should set

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## City Council

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 up steps to get legal backing for future funding, and to press with an early meeting with the county.

MacKenzie said that the guts of the report hinged on the recommendation that the county government be reorganized or that MSTU be used. He said that he was disappointed in the report that no mention was made about "pay back" mechanisms whereby 10 per cent of the electors may identify a service, petition the county to finance the service with the provision that the county "pay back" any excess revenues which were not used. He said that he would like to see some exploration of the pay back mechanism.

Zee Butler said that she would recommend actively pursuing the MSTU and vigorously get the county to live up to the law.

Frank Watson said that there was also a way to "share" services through interlocal agreement.

Jim Robson, in the audience, said that if there was going to be a study committee that the membership be held down to 25 "or you won't get anything done." He said that the county was trying to "obfuscate things."

Goss announced, regarding Item 14 of the agenda about the bond resolution for refinancing the causeway, that there was no action to take. He announced that the interlocal agreement had been signed and sealed by the city and the county, and that the bonding agent would offer the bridge bonds in December.

Watson, in the city attorney's report, brought up the matter of Lee County Electric Co-op's opposition to prorating their franchise tax to the city to be included on the customer's bills. Watson said that franchise taxes were not pro-rated out to each customer since cities generally provided enough customers to make a profitable business and that the suggestion of putting the tax on the customer's bills was "somebody's bright idea."

The "celebrated Sundial case," he said, was going to be heard before Judge Schooner Monday and Tuesday this week. Sundial, he said, was working for a

territorial judgement that all their permits are valid forever.

The Buehl case will be heard on the 25th and 26th.

Dave Bretzke gave his City Manager's report; The Ramada pool he said was "a strange case;" The County had issued a permit for the pool after incorporation, the pool was part of the restaurant, there was no permit that covered the restaurant, that Jack Stilson stopped the pool construction in May or June but continued working on the concrete deck around the pool and bathhouse, stating that those constructions were part of the motel operation and that the owners would come to the city Sept. 22 to ask for a pool permit for the pool which is now 90 per cent complete.

The restaurant is built and will be open sometime around the 1st of November, according to Bretzke and the owners have asked the city for approval of an on premise beer and wine license.

Someone asked "How can you give a permit in an unpermitted building?" Everybody thought that was a pretty spiffy question.

About 50 occupational licences have been issued so far.

In discussing the occupational licenses, the question was asked how the city could issue an occupational license in a not legal restaurant. Everybody thought that was another spiffy question.

It was determined that Bretzke should put a stop order on not only the Ramada pool construction but also the construction next to the mini-market at Blind Pass.

At 6 p.m. the meeting had still not adjourned.

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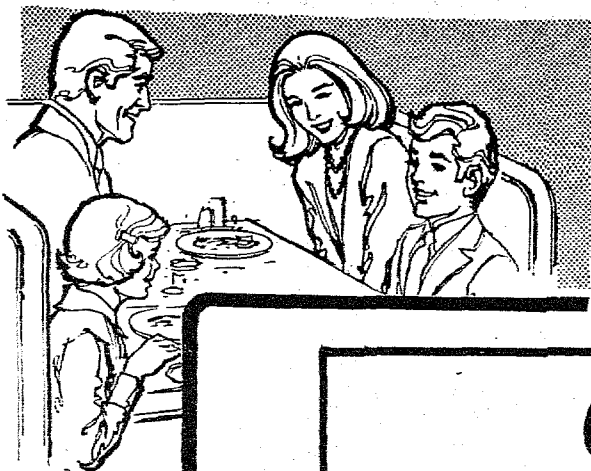
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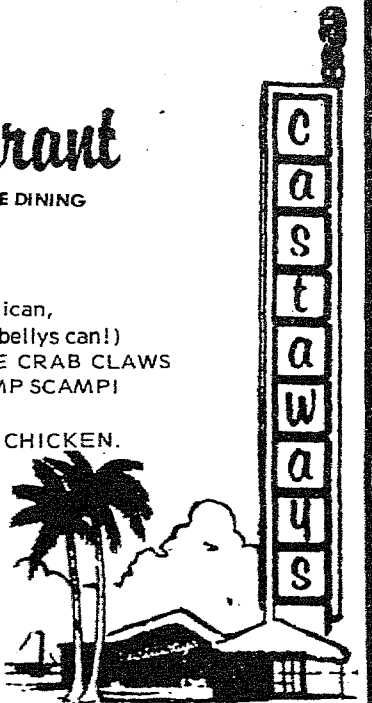
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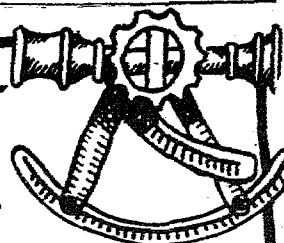
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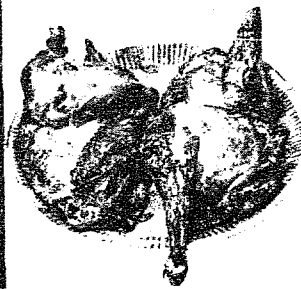


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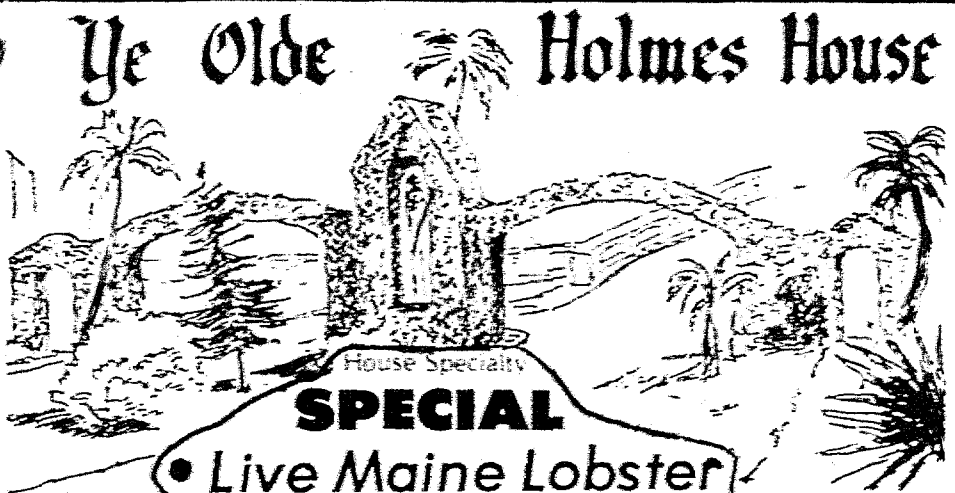
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## Comment by Carol

by Carol Quillinan

SANIBEL NATURAL SYSTEMS STUDY, a preliminary summary of findings and recommendations by Wm Reilly President of The Conservation Foundation as presented to the Mayor and council of the City of Sanibel Sept. 16, 1975 on 100 per cent recycled paper; the Conservation Foundation "bench workbook."

One of the wonderful things about the pure scientists after studying their particular specialty with or without aid of microscope, is that they disagree a lot, fight a lot but when the shouting is done they put out a booklet. The booklet is not only done on recycled paper but full of the most glowing flowing rhetoric.

Take for example the statement, "Nature will not again create such a place." That's pure science for you. That's an assumption only a mastermind could perpetrate on all the lesser minds and get away with it.

This is just the kind of 15 century thinking that assumed the sun revolved around the world and or that the world was flat and that you'd fall off when you got to the edge (or that in this case everything revolves around microcosmic Sanibel) and then set about burning people at the stake for

Before our city fathers accept en toto (in their well meaning desires to protect all but 880 Acres of this island,) a report which began on the assumption that no people belonged on Sanibel at all, there are a few errors which need to be corrected.

Page 2; "The County zoned for 91,000 population." Comment: There was no county zoning prior to 1960. Therefore the residents of Sanibel at that time instituted their own planning and zoning board approved by the State of Florida. During the four years of its lifetime the Sanibel planning and zoning board zoned every piece of property on the island and had planned a city of 125,000 to 130,000 people. After the county declared the Sanibel planning and zoning board illegal and took over the functions, most of the previous work that had been done by the Sanibel group was retained by the county.

Page 2; "Finally, Sanibel voted to declare the island a free incorporated city to obtain the land use controls needed to protect the island's priceless natural systems. On Dec. 16th, 1974, the new Sanibel City government took over, issued a moratorium on new development and the island's 4,000 residents....."

Comment: Where are the 4,000 residents? 1,116 voted in the Sanibel incorporation election. Of that number 333 registered to vote in 1974 shortly before the incorporation referendum. Attributing great feelings of protecting the island's priceless natural systems to more than 300 people who had little or no knowledge of the island prior to their arrival here seems a bit unreal.

Page 3: "Therefore, we are advocating a strategy of protecting these three natural zones....freshwater ponds-wetlands-streams (2,400 acres); beaches-berms-dunes and mangrove forest (2,800 acres)...."

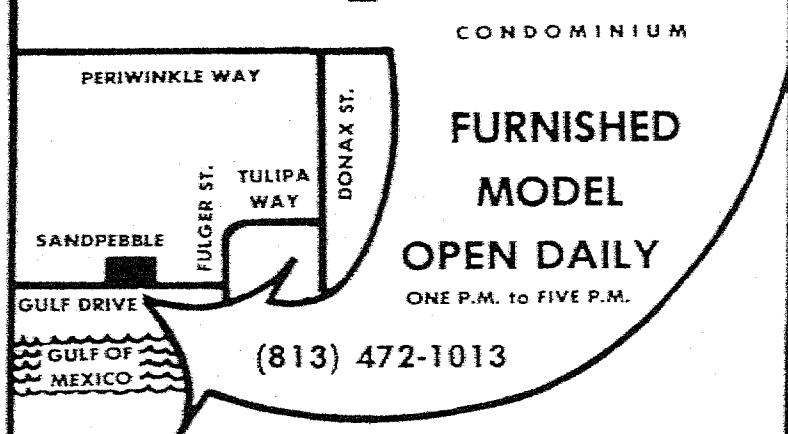
Add that up; 5,200 acres are slated for "protecting" out of a total of 6,080 acres which leaves 880 acres for development on the higher sand ridges.

Page 5: "The center of the island is a large reservoir of fresh water..." does not seem to match up with page 19:

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Question: what happens to the salt (tolerant) requirements of plant communities with a 4 foot level of fresh water retained in the wetlands? How does the fresh-water become periodically brackish? From the air? the soil? Or is it the intention to change the salt tolerant plant life to freshwater plant life?

Page 6: "The richness and beauty of Sanibel's natural systems is created out of the interaction of all the components reacting together in an extremely complex and delicate balance," which is the way of all natural creations.

On page 9 there is a "simplified cross section of Sanibel drawn not to scale of any kind demarking the ground water aquifer from the shallow artesian aquifer by the "im-pervious, but leaky clay layer." The clay layer seems to underlie the Gulf of Mexico and Pine Island sound, since the dots representing the clay layer are straight across the page and not portraying the sides of a bathtub as stated. However there is a dotted line demarking the ground water aquifer and the leaky layer which is drawn under all of the cross section of Sanibel whose sides are turned upward to meet the Gulf waters and the Bay waters, and inbetween the lines of the side and the straight leaky layer are cross-hatched lines which could be material from mars for all we know. It is not marked as water, land or ?. This reporter has a great deal of trouble with bad drawings or not bad drawings but the artist's conceptions of how things are, should be or were. For all the scientific work which has gone into making this report, hundreds of hours of some of the best minds in the country, why the drawings could not have had some semblance to accuracy is beyond my imagination.

Accurate drawing is just as much a part of the scientific as how many birds of what kind are in existence. This applies to all of the drawings in the conservation report. There is another kind of drawing which is misleading because inaccurate or no information going to the scientists: e.g. the real estate lakes drawing which does not take into account all the State and County codes governing all lakes. Nowhere in Lee County with perhaps the exception of some gravel pits are there completed lakes of any kind with a 90 degree side.

The sketch on page 16 of water table levels is meaningless unless related to a ground level elevation.

Nuff about drawings.

Page 12: "Existing water quality data for Sanibel indicates that major pollution of the ground water table aquifer by septic tanks is yet to come." It is not intended in this column to become embroiled in a controversy over septic tanks. There is and was a time and place for such equipment; they have worked and not worked in all kinds of places soil conditions etc. However, if it now time to think in terms of other devices to dispose of human sewage, the technology is available and what isn't available the people of Sanibel will dream up and make whatever it is work as we have done in the past.

Page 13: "Every acre of land on Sanibel is washed with 1 1/2 million gallons of rainfall each year." This is a rather strange way to count rainfall. Normally the count is taken in inches which the Weather Station reports as 56 inches per year. However, as even our scientists agree, we are in a period of drought and trying to retain 4 feet of water in the leaky bathtub interior would seem to be a very expensive project since there physically isn't any rain coming down for 6 months of the year. Perhaps the bathtub could hold 4 feet of water during the wettest season but of a normal rise and fall of the water table there is no way to keep 4 feet all year. (Unless as suggested by one of our more erudite friends we truck the water in from up in north Florida.)

We do not here question the validity of cleaning, connecting and flushing the river system in order to upgrade the quality of water, nor do we question a reasonable building setback from the river to keep pollutants away from the system.

Page 24: "The Ding Darling Refuge Impoundment problem (tidal flushing of mangrove areas) is a similar situation (Dixie Beach mangrove area) on a larger scale. Here the dike prevents effective penetration of mangrove swamps and shallow bayous which had once made a productive marine fish nursery. Seasonal rains appear to be insufficient for maintaining an alternative fresh-water habitat and so the area seems to exist as a highly unstable unnatural somewhat brackish habitat effectively isolated from the rest of the estuary."

Outside of the "appears to be and seems to," which are a bother throughout the report, we feel that if the sanctuary is in fact in bad shape a valid question could certainly be raised about MANAGEMENT, past present and future.

Page 25: The uplands are inundated only during major hurricanes and are the driest part of the island, in fact the vegetation is almost desertlike in appearance in places. West Indian tropical hardwood vegetation typified the uplands in their natural state. (When?) However, past farming practices (1900-1925) and present development (1972-74) has eliminated most of this vegetation."

A question could be asked which practice had the greatest effect on current conditions?

The rest of the report from page 27 to 56 presents suggestions and recommendations stemming from the environmental consultants.

In talking to John Clark after reading this document and expressing a feeling that the suggestive restrictions were going to be shocking and frightening to the public because of its intent to preserve, he said that it was not the intention of anyone to deprive any individual of his land. "What then," I asked "is the "takings" issue being bandied about?" As I remember, I was referred to Fred Bosselman who wrote the book. Bosselman was fairly non-committal about same.

It is not the intention of this article to belittle the tremendous amount of work which has gone into this study, all valid, scientific work. However, it is only to point out that there are many questions which are strictly my own but also many questions which have come from other concerned citizens of Sanibel.

Science is wonderful without which we really would be back in the 15 century. However, those who practice their scientific disciplines need some management also so that the human does not come to feel an outlaw within the environmental confines of all life. We do not want to be forced into making a choice between animals and humans. Somehow, with science as a base, engineering technology as an implementing force and wise, ethical, unbiased judgement on the part of our administrators, all life will proceed into the future.

## Letter to the editor. . .

To The Islander:

In my Sunday travel thru the Islands, I have particularly noticed that the Blind Beach Condominiums have erected a sign at the intersection of S.-C. Road and Bowman's Beach Road that sticks up about ten feet and advertises the project.

I recall that a few weeks ago this project was previously ordered to remove a truck with a similar sign from that same intersection as a violation of the Sanibel Sign Ordinance. I reported this violation of the Ordinance to the police. They advised that the Sign Committee had "authorized" the sign.

This incident points up a serious misunderstanding of the function and powers of advisory committees such as the Sign Committee.

Their function under the Charter and lawful custom is solely advisory to the City Council and the City Manager. Only the Council has the power to change Ordinances to permit any departure from the lawful requirements.

The City Council should consider this matter and instruct the Manager to advise the various committee chairman that any changes in Ordinances they deem proper should be presented for action by the Council.

It is inappropriate for Sanibel to countenance any unlawful delegation of their legislative responsibility. I trust that the Council will take immediate action on this matter.

-s- Paul A. Howe

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"aides"  
not  
armed

A number of people called the ISLANDER and said they were quite disturbed by the "fact" that volunteer police were going to be carrying weapons on Sanibel, so we jogged across the street and got the following statement from Sanibel Police Chief John Butler.

"No person who is an auxiliary member of the Sanibel Police Department will be carrying a firearm on Sanibel until he or she has been properly trained," he said. "They will be trained in the use of such firearms and will have been properly schooled in the legal aspects of firearms, and, furthermore, will have been certified by the Police Standards Board, Department of Community Affairs, State of Florida."

After we got the formal statement down, we found out that to be a member of the police auxiliary, one has to have 80 hours of training (in everything from the ethics of fire arms to traffic control), high school diploma or its equivalent, be able to pass a very strict physical, and have a "satisfactory" police background, which means a police check including running one's fingerprints through the FBI files. Also, a police auxiliary member does not carry a firearm or work in any capacity unless they are under the direct control of an officially deputized full time police officer.

Police aides, however, (not auxiliary members) are volunteers, but they don't carry weapons of any sort, and are people who assist the police in dispatch duties, clerical work and so forth.

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# Police Report

Due to an ailing editor and an overworked reporter the police report of last week was not complete; a quick rundown of last week's activities showed almost for every negative there was a positive; three B & E's of autos, stolen purses and wallet. Found; two purses; a stop sign that was knocked down was put up; persons reported missing were found and suspicious people and vehicles turned out not to be where they were reported to be, which left over one lost dog.

At 8 p.m. last Friday a suspicious vehicle was reported by an unnamed complainant. The car was parked at the back door of the bank. No action was taken.

Thirty minutes after midnight on Sunday a suspicious vehicle (N.Y. tag) was reported driving around in the Gallery Motel-Lighthouse area for a few hours. Sheriff's deputies upon arriving in the area failed to find the car or people.

3:39 a.m. Sunday morning a domestic disturbance was reported by a security guard of one of the larger beach hotels. The subject reported seemed to be beating up his wife-girl friend- take your pick. No complaints were filed by either the beator or the beatee. No action was taken.

A big car attempted to force a young man on a 10 speed bike off the road. Mother of rider said they would like to file charges.

More complaints of dogs running around

loose. Owner called and asked to keep them confined.

Envelope belonging to Sanibel resident found in Tice area; delivered to toll booth by Lee County Sheriff's Department; tried to find person addressed to, finally returned to sender.

A purse, which had been stolen from a locked car two weeks ago, was found in weeds near Sanibel Arms and was returned to the Police Sanibel Police Department. (SPD). Was returned to off-island owner.

An outdoor decorator lawn lamp was broken by vandalism, which, fortunately, did not extend past the shade, leaving the lamp and bulb unharmed.

Person reported light burning where no light should be, since owners of house-garage were off island. Check showed premises to be secure. Investigation found that keeper of house had been there the night before and had forgotten to turn off the light. Everything OK.

Man called in to say that a rental car was driving on beach; he didn't expect any police action but wanted to go on record to strengthen case for signs and barricades to keep vehicles off the beach.

Man complained that his wife was missing; they had been shelling and she returned to motel to fix breakfast, but disappeared instead. Fortunately, she returned shortly before lunch.

Two auto accidents, first one worked by Sheriff's Department and was a car run off the road by the Chamber of Commerce building. Other accident concerned resident who ran his car into a ditch and, after it was removed from ditch by friends (who caused damage to the roof while doing so) couldn't get it started 'cause the engine was wet. By the time the owner and the SPD got together, the car's engine evidently dried off, since the owner was able to drive it away after he had been taken back to the scene of the accident.

20 PVC couplings were reported stolen from the storage area. They were valued at \$8 each and were last seen two months ago.

Man reported that he had locked shed he had rented and couldn't collect rent. Rentees said they'd pay rent for one month, but wouldn't pay rent for month they were locked out, because they didn't have use of the shed. Reported same to man. No further action at this time.

At 4:45 Friday, the officer on duty was called to South Seas for assistance; radioed back a "signal 7" (which translates out as dead person); no evidence of foul play, possible heart attack.

Chief Butler's moustache is growing daily more visible and we're not believing his threats that he's going to cut it off as soon as it is fully grown. Betty Balph is looking really chic and cute in her new uniform-- silver tan shirt and chocolate colored slacks.

## Real eel tips . . .

by Skip Purdy

The anglers on Sanibel and Captiva have found the fishing to be rather slow moving this past week. Every so often someone does hook into something fantastic. Mr. Harold Austin of Sanibel caught a 25 pound red fish. You can imagine how happy he was.



The best time for fishing is when daylight changes on the water. The finny fellows won't usually feed at high noon, they prefer subdued light. The changing of the tide is also a great influence on a fish. This tidal activity stirs up what's below and the fish anticipate a feasting. They'll jump for an "educated" shrimp at the change of tide and first hour of tidal flow.

I also have a tip for the boating fishermen. Fish are sensitive to sound and shadows so

drift or troll slowly into your fishing location. When you find the fish or have a strike, slowly slip your anchor over so the tide will hold your position. Fish against the sun having the shadow of the boat in the opposite direction.


After you catch your fish you'll probably wonder what the weight is. To estimate the weight of your fish, first measure the girth, square it and multiply by the length, which is taken from tip of the nose to the middle of the tail. Divide the answer by a number ranging from 700 to 800, depending on whether the body tapers a little or much.

Have fun fishing but please obey the "minimum legal length laws." Snook...18 inches, trout...12 inches, flounder...11 inches, mackerel...12 inches, mullet...12 inches, pompano...12 inches, redfish...10 inches, bluefish...10 inches.

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# Sanibel soil studied by scientists

Scientists of many kinds have been swarming over Sanibel studying various specialties - one scientist being Warren Henderson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, who is a soil specialist.

Mr. Henderson wrote a report, complete with a graph and recommendations. He found and reported on two kinds of soils on Sanibel, the Canaveral Series, which are poorly and moderately well-drained deep, sandy soils mixed with shell fragments. They have a gray-brown dark sand surface over pale brown and very brown layers that have few to many shell fragments and extend to depths of 80 inches or more. These soils occur in coastal areas and have slopes of 5 per cent.

The second soil is known as the Basinger series, which consists of poorly drained, deep sandy soils which occur in broad sloughs, poorly defined drainageways and depressions. A representative profile has a very thin dark gray surface layer, with light gray fine sand subsurface, and brown and light gray-brown subsoil extending 18 to 36 inches, with light colored fine sand which can extend to a depth of below 60 inches. Slopes in this soil are less than two per cent.

Much of the report is so technical that only another soil expert could decipher it. However, there are parts which are understandable to the layman.

They indicate that the Canaveral series

soil, as a "potential habitat" is "very poor" for "wetland plants, shallow water and wetland wildlife," and "poor" for "open land wildlife and woodland wildlife."

"Woodlands suitability" management problems indicate there is slight erosion hazard, severe seedling mortality, severe equipment limitations and "moderate" plant competition. Recommended trees to plant - slash pine. Recommended wind-breaks - "none."

"Potential habitat" for such flora and fauna as "grain and seed, poor," "grass and legume, poor," "Wild herb, fair," "Hardwood trees, poor," "Conifer plants, poor," "Wetland plants, very poor," and, as for woodland wildlife, "poor" and wetland wildlife, "very poor."

Harking back to the "severe" as applied to seedling mortality, the ISLANDER called Warren Henderson for a definition.

He explained that the water table is high - from 10 to 40 inches for two to six months (or more) of the year.

"When the water table is above 72 inches (below ground level), the term 'severe' is used," Henderson said. Definitions are "slight, when the water table depth is more than 72 inches; moderate, 72 to 48 inches, and 48 inches to ground level (with ground level being 0) the term is 'severe'."

So, the deeper down the water table is, the better chance one has to grow trees, use septic tanks, dig trenches and so forth.

He agreed with John Clark and the conservationists that there must be some sort of water management program to improve soil conditions on Sanibel.

However, there seems to be a problem, basically that of contradiction. Apparently, one can improve soil condition by having less ground water, which would allow seedlings to grow without being drowned and septic tank drainfields to work.

Then again, there seems to be substantial evidence leading to a conclusion that we must keep four feet of water in the wetlands, which would make all property up to four feet above mean sea level on either side of the river completely wet, which eliminates any thoughts of septic tanks, drainfields, and seedlings growing in any elevation under six feet above msl.

There is more information in the report.

Basically, both soils are very permeable, which means they soak up water too fast, and let it run away too fast. If, at this point, you wish to consider septic tank drainfields, the effluent from them will disperse throughout the soil too rapidly to become cleaned by filtering and-or micro-animals who thrive on bacteria. During times of heavy rain, when the ground water is up to 10 inches below the ground surface, drainfields won't work at all and will overflow with raw sewage.

The Basinger series soil holds a high

water table from June to November ranging from 0 to 1 foot below grade. Wetland wildlife and plants do well in this soil, it is reported. (Editor's note: "Gee.")

However, hardwoods, conifers, grasses, legumes, grains and seeds range from fair to poor. Seedlings are rated "moderate." And, the recommended tree to plant is "slash pine."

Elsewhere in this week's ISLANDER, on page 14, there is an article about the Ips bark beetle, which, according to the Florida Department of Agriculture, "attacks all species of pines in Florida, killing more timber than any other single pest."

Considering this, and considering that hardwood and conifer survival is rated "fair to poor" in both kinds of soil, one wonders why any pine would be recommended for planting. Or anything, for that matter.

Almost all of the scientists, whatever their field, who are and have been studying Sanibel, have recommended that a 1 foot contour map be made. Without such a map, there is a decided "missing link" which makes it very hard, if not impossible, to be logical and-or scientific (whichever comes first) and to reach any workable conclusions.

The lack of such a map also leaves many property owners in the wetlands completely at sea and quite possibly subject to political whims, depending on what scientist who is listening to.

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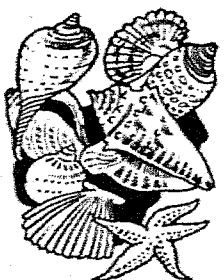
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# Conservation

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"Any use of these wetlands should be oriented toward recreational use that could be enhanced by the installation of light duty elevated (pile supported) structures; blinds catwalks, piers and similar non-enclosed recreational and access structures.

High ridge and swale interior wetlands:

a. Some Ridges appear to be wide enough for residential development.

b. "Along the narrower ridges, houses might have to be laid out in narrow rows." Access roads bridged over swales.

c. All houses to conform to the Federal Flood insurance first floor height restrictions.

Mangrove areas: No filling, excavation, grading, draining, vegetation clearing, release of pollutants or blockage by solid roadways or others.

Restoration Program:

1. Return water levels to as near pre-existing state as possible.

2. Remove all significant existing obstacles to water passage in interior wetlands.

3. Open waterways for free flow.

4. Prevent salt water intrusion.

5. Remove exotic and adverse vegetation.

6. Restore damaged mangrove areas along Dixie Beach Blvd.

Beachfront:

1. Adhere to the DNR construction line of 150 feet from the vegetation line.

2. Establish bayside setback line from Lighthouse point to and around Woodrings point.

3. Restore sand dunes and ridges along whole beachfront where damage has oc-

curred. No further grading, excavation or other alteration of the frontal ridge line.

4. Discourage all traffic on the frontal sand ridge. Access to beach over boardwalks.

5. No removal of sand from any part of the beach.

6. No removal of vegetation except exotics (australian pine).

7. No foot or vehicular traffic through the buffer which provides habitat for terns, plovers and turtles May through August.

8. No blockage of littoral drift by other governmental agencies.

Additional needs: Site preparation. The "should be" section.

1. Artificial drainageways confined within each project.

2. No water pumped for dewatering or related purposes.

3. No alteration of existing natural waterways or tributaries.

4. Interior wetlands and along beach ridges; no excavation or underground installations which penetrate clay seal.

5. Minimal disturbance of vegetation.

Real estate lakes; See Island Sept.

Unique habitats.

"The city should take steps to identify and protect from alteration all unique habitats:

1. West Indian high hummock forest at Wulfert Point.

2. Rookeries and intensive resting and feeding places (to be identified.)

3. Sanibel Shoals e.g. the "reef in the Lady finger area."

4. Silver Key

5. The Rocks. . . an outcropping off the Sanibel Beach.

6. Lagoons behind Albright and Runyon Keys in the Blind Pass area.

John Clark was on hand to answer questions after Reilly ended his lecture by saying "Let us know what you think of it."



## It's a bi-plane!

by John Choate

It was a quiet Sunday morning. The haze hung below the clouds as if it were hiding from the sun. I was driving down Casa Ybel Road past the airport when all of a sudden I thought I saw a bi-plane dart in and out of the haze.

As fast as it appeared it disappeared again. Could it be my imagination?

My mind raced back to my boyhood days when I had watched the crop dusters in their old Curtiss Bi-planes doing circles over the fields not far from where I lived.

I pondered, I looked down the runway and saw it again, dropping gracefully onto the

long green strip and taxi to the tie down area. As the plane taxied by me I could see the pilot. He stared at me through his goggles strapped around his leather cap with a long white scarf flying in the breeze.

I got out of my jeep and walked over to the airplane to talk with its owner, who could fly as gracefully as a bird. He told me his name was Gary Sizemore of Inglewood, Calif. The airplane is a Pitts Special with a 150 HP Lycoming Engine, which he had had flown all the way from California. Gary said he was flying by and couldn't resist landing on such a beautiful island.

The Pitts Special was built by Gary and took three years to complete. The cruise speed is 135 mph and top speed of 204 mph.

"The Pitts is more fun to fly than any other plane I've flown in the past 20 years," Gary remarked with a smile shared only by those people who have had the experience of flying in an open cockpit airplane.

We wish Gary a safe trip home and hope he will come back and see us again, and that the beauty of our Island will beckon him down then as it did now.



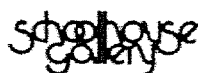
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Miki and prize egg

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There was one blank wall which Miki called attention to by telling everyone to "Watch the wall; Sing is going to do some marvelous things with the wall."

Sing is Singata Tongyai from Thailand who helped host the openhouse. Talking to him briefly, we discovered that he is going to import Thai silk and other handcrafts

from Thailand. Mrs. Tongyai was wearing a very lovely Thai silk frock just to give all of us an appetite for things to come.

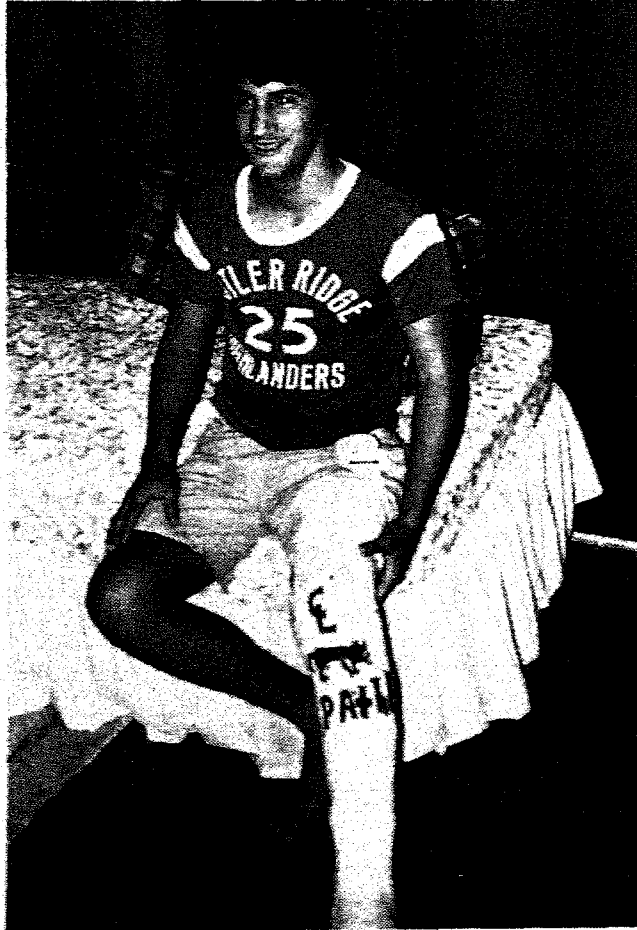
Miki's embroidered eggs graced a cabinet on one wall and they are very, very special.

There is no way to describe an embroidered egg, you'll just have to go to Miki's House on Sanibel in Tahitian Gardens and see for yourself. We wish Miki all the success in the world.

## Better luck next year

Matt DeRose, who probably would have made 1st string inside line backer guard on the Panthers JV football squad this year, will instead have at least a month more contemplating his cast.

Mike, the son of Ann & Tom DeRose of Hurricane Lane, severely tore his ligaments during a pre-season scrimmage and underwent extensive surgery. He hopes to be in shape in time for next fall's football season. Good Luck!



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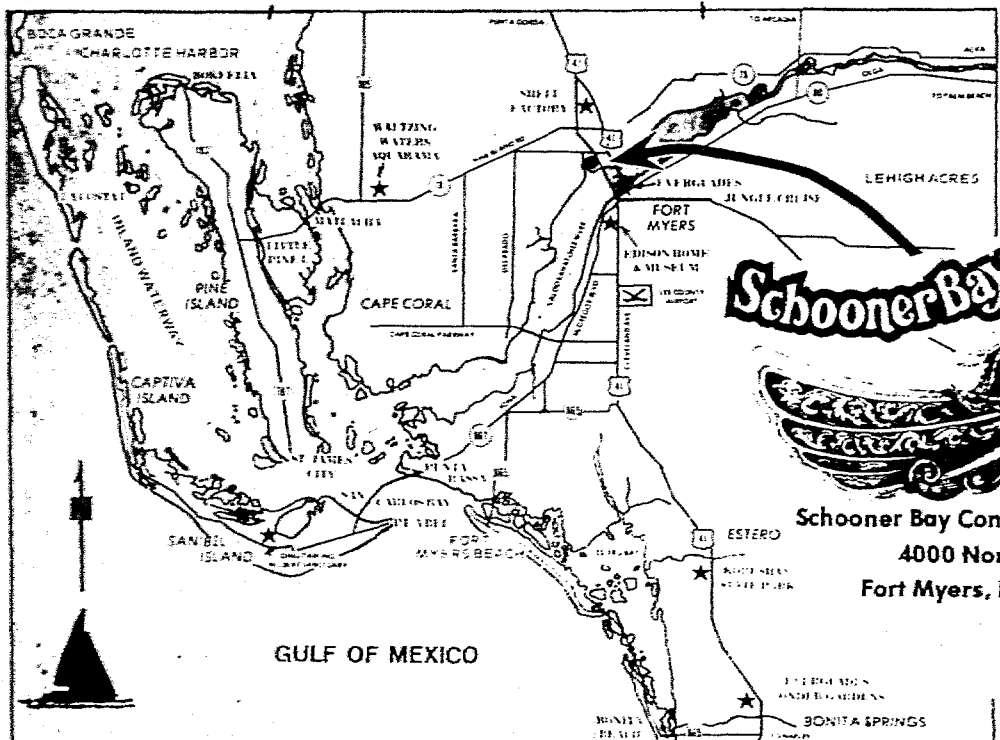
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FEE:

Well, today's the first day of Fall and the second day the city's most popular watering place has been re-opened. We're not quite sure what one has to do with the other, except both are a cause for rejoicing, and we sincerely hope you didn't fall into Fall yesterday.

The Kiwanis and the Boy Scouts are going on a Beach Clean Up Sunday at 3 p.m. See ya there?

The Chamber of Commerce announces the following new members: Quimby's Card and Party Shoppe, George H. Flay of Island Aire, Inc., Stearns and Elizabeth Williamson of the Westwood Shop, Inc., Mrs. Robert D. Rowan and Arthur H. Freedberg, MD.

According to Police Chief John Butler, full 24 hour police protection will commence on Sanibel on October 1, 1975. They're now busily moving people and things around to make room for the dispatcher's radio and patch phone.

If you wish to donate a shell or shells to the Sanibel Shell Fair's shell table and get any credit for it, you'd better call Cookie Dugger NOW. The Shell Fair brochure closes out around the first of October, and people who donate after that won't be able to be mentioned.

A family night dinner, including children (as guests, not entrees) is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Sanibel Community House. It is not necessary to be a member of the Community Association to attend and bring your family, and all interested persons are invited to participate.

The purpose of the get-together is to discuss the recreational needs and the possibility of development towards those needs for both young people and adults of Sanibel.

The dinner will start promptly at 6:30 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a choice of two of the following to serve four (or the needs of the family): casserole, salad, rolls or dessert. Each family must bring their own silverware.

If you need any more information, please call Sherry Vartdahl at 472-1267. She's chairman of the dinner committee.

If you happen to be a hunter who is planning to hunt in the Camp Blanding Wildlife Management Area this fall, you'll be delighted to know that your hunting will

be safer (if not more productive, according to the release) since Management Area officials have gotten the Navy to suspend training in the area during the hunting season.

The Navy will also help the National Guard remove unexploded live ordnance from the area, which they have been using as a target for military exercises.

Just a note for your file of things-nice-to-know, especially if you're a hunter.

Oh, they're not quite sure they'll find all the live ammo, so hunters are particularly cautioned not to "touch any object found in the Camp Blanding area." (no kidding, it really says that, in the very last line!)

Margurite and Al Husebye (she's the blond bombshell who was selling ISLANDER advertising up until the almost LA minute) are now the proud parents of a bouncing (8 lb. 5 oz.) baby girl, also named Margurite. After giving her mother fits for weeks ("Are you sure that's a kid and not a watermelon?") young Margurite decided to pick a very appropriate day on which to be born—Labor Day. After a beginning like that, the kid's bound to make headlines!

The Sign Committee (which fortunately changed its meeting time from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.) met Thursday and finished all its business so quickly that we barely got a chance to sit down (wide awake this time, but a little late).

It was decided to do something about the previous granting of an off-premises sign at the last meeting, since the sign comm. can't do that, without going through formalities.

They'll meet again a week from tomorrow at 9 a.m., hurricanes and such permitting.

Speaking of which, Eloise made a lot of people happy by deteriorating into a tropical depression Friday afternoon. She's over water as this is being written and may possibly accelerate. If she heads in this direction, you'll know it before you read this, so not to worry. There's another depression forming (named Fay) which, at this point, is over 2,000 miles away in the mid Atlantic. Oh Fay can you fee??? Bad pun better than bad storm, no?

A number of people called and/or dropped by the ISLANDER office this week, very worried about "volunteer police carry guns." It doesn't quite work that way, as you will find when you read Chief Butler's statement elsewhere in this issue.

## Beetles destroy pines

(see soil story p. 11)

Reprinted from the MARKET BULLETIN of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Doyle Conner, Commissioner.

One day that stately pine is healthy as can be. And the next day—or so it seems—there it stands brown and lifeless against the sky.

What happened? What caused this demise of a growing, living thing? The tree's downfall was very likely brought about by a tiny insect called the Ips bark beetle, one of the smallest, yet most relentless enemies of the Florida pine.

This insect attacks all species of pines in Florida, killing more timber than any other single pest. It attacks trees weakened by natural or man-made causes such as over-mature or crowded stands, lightning, fire, drought, flooding, wind, logging or construction.

These black to dark reddish-brown beetles vary in size from 3-16 to 1/4 inch in length. The adults not fully mature are found under the bark and are usually yellowish to light brown. The eggs are white and very small.

More to be feared than the Ips beetle is the Southern pine beetle, considered the most destructive forest insect in the South. However, the host trees it prefers are loblolly and shortleaf pine, and few outbreaks have been recorded in Florida.

The adult Southern pine beetle is approximately 1/8 inch long, and dark brown. One species of Ips is about the same size and color as the Southern pine beetle. But the Ips

has a scooped out rear end, surrounded by spines.

The first indication of beetle attack, aside from the tree needles turning yellow or brown, is the presence of small masses of pitch on the bark. (If it's unusually dry weather, only reddish-brown boring dust may be present). Examination of infested trees by removal of the bark will show the beetle's 'autograph.'

For a Southern pine beetle, the autograph will be a distinctive "S" shaped gallery pattern.

The pattern is very distinctive from the "Y" or "H" shaped gallery of Ips beetles and is a good identification characteristic if no adult beetles are present.

An attack by either type of forest pest may kill only one or a few trees in any area; however, if conditions are satisfactory and no control is forthcoming, they may destroy many hundreds of valuable trees.

If the tree under attack is obviously dying and adult beetles have not emerged, it might be well to cut and spray or burn the tree to help prevent further spread of the infestation. This is especially true if the presence of Southern pine beetles is detected.

In fact, the best move would be to consult a professional forester without delay. The Division of Forestry, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, maintains a constant vigil to protect landowners and homeowners from this "demon of destruction" which has claimed millions of forested acres in the South.

## Obituaries . . .

### WATSON BEACH DAY II

Watson Beach Day II of Cheshire, Conn., 42, formerly of New Canaan, Conn., died Sept. 14 in Cheshire. He was a graduate of the Gunnery School of Washington, Conn., and Yale, Class of 1956. He served in Korea in the Army.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Day II of New Canaan and Captiva Island. Besides his parents he is survived by his son, William Peter Day of Charlotte, N.C. and his sister, Mrs. Eldridge

Leeming of South Dartmouth, Mass. He was predeceased by his wife a few years ago.

Memorial service was held at the Presbyterian Church of New Canaan Thursday, Sept. 18. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

### PERCIVAL A. McTERNEY

Word has been received of the death of Percival A. McTerney of Schenectady, N.Y. and Sanibel on Sept. 8 after a long illness. The

McTerneys have been winter residents of Sanibel for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, Alice, three daughters, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A graduate of New York University, McTerney was marketing manager for General Electric for 34 years. He was a lifetime member of the Mohawk Club and a member of the First Unitarian Society.

Memorial services were held in Schenectady. The family requested that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund.



# Sarasota art spotlights

"Dinner at Ca 'd'Zan" and "The Influence of Caravaggio" are the Ringling Museums' Spotlights scheduled for this week in the Museum of Art and Residence.

At 1:30 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 25, Mrs. Ruth Slagle will repeat the program in the Ringling Residence which features the style of formal entertaining enjoyed by John and Mable Ringling. A Highlights program will be held before and immediately after the Spotlight.

At 1:30 p.m. on the following day, the Spotlight will examine the influence of Caravaggio's style in his use of light and realism. In

Gallery 10 of the Art Museum, Mrs. Fran Roach will discuss Caravaggio's work at the turn of the 17th century and the numerous artists and schools that followed.

Visitors will see St. Matthew and the Angel by a Flemish follower of Caravaggio, Strozzi's Giving Drink to the Thirsty and Del Cairo's Judith. Visitors will be invited to join the Highlights program which follows immediately.

The education programs are presented as a service to visitors to the Museums. Once admitted to the Museum complex, there is no charge for admission.

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### Planning commission from Page 1

complete building 2 if he could go ahead and complete building 1 for the sake of safety.

McMurtry made a motion to deny the petition for both buildings, which was seconded by Marshall, and passed.

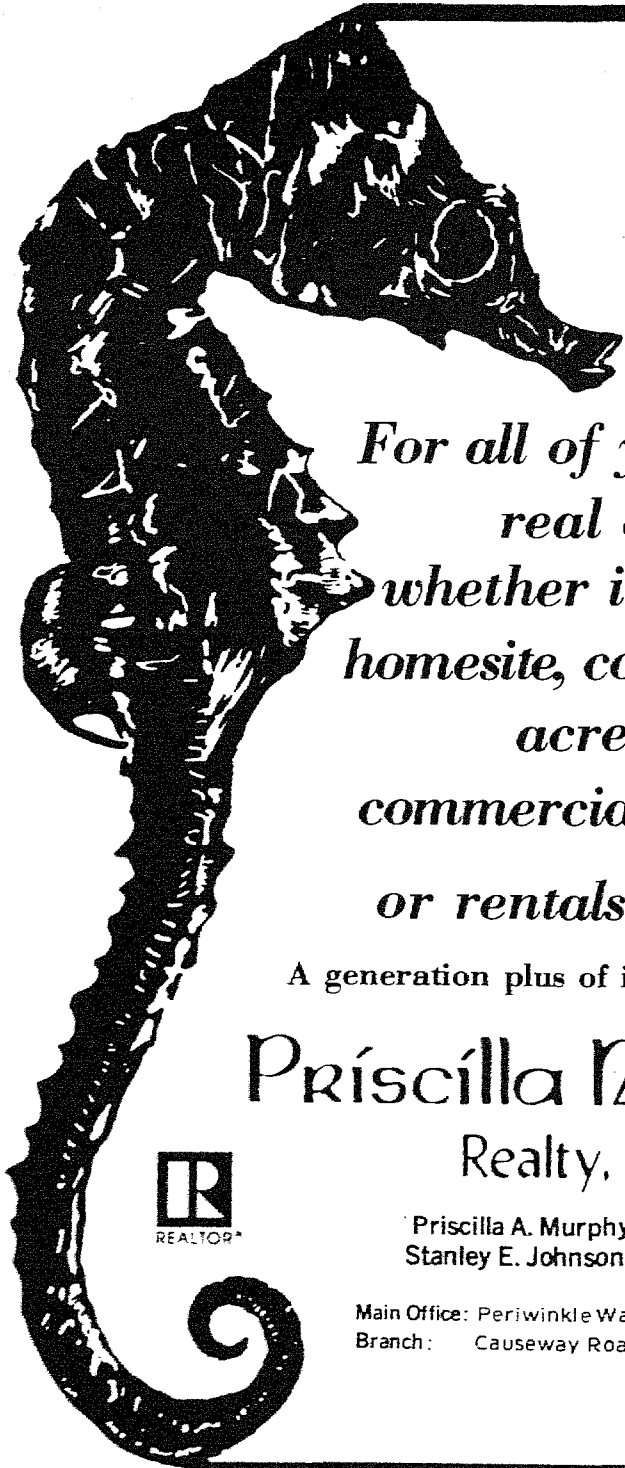
Marshal then offered a motion that Sanibel Pines be permitted to complete the first building for the sake of safety. The motion died for lack of a second.

Page asked that his petition be reconsidered as soon as possible and that he would put the city of Sanibel on notice that "there is a danger there."

White said that it was amazing to him that the building hadn't been completed before this time. "Your delay in construction has caused the problem."

Bretzke said that the owners did ask for the tie-beams at the time the permits expired, but that he had advised the owners not to go ahead.

White, in the chairman's report, gave a list of meetings to come this week and the meeting was adjourned.



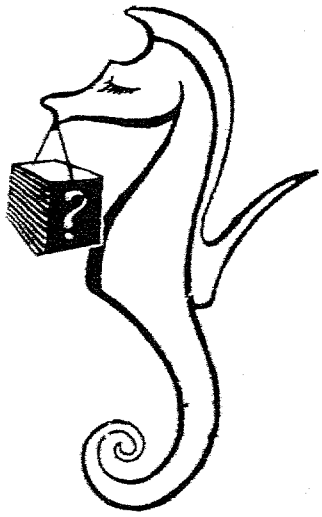
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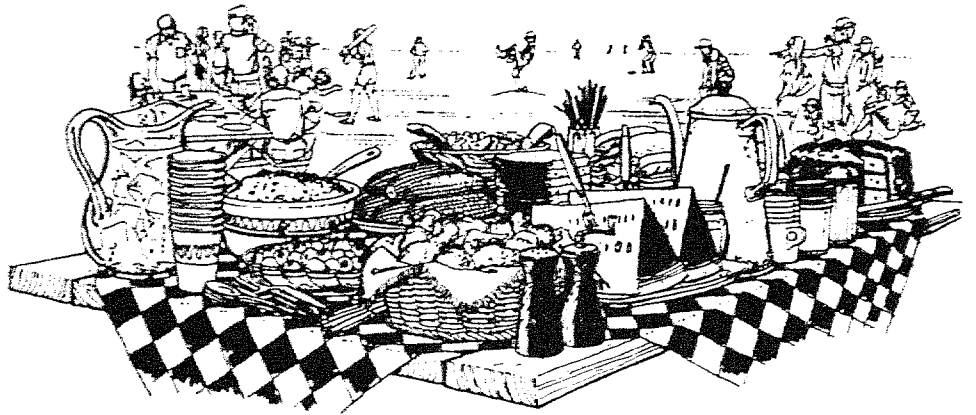
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