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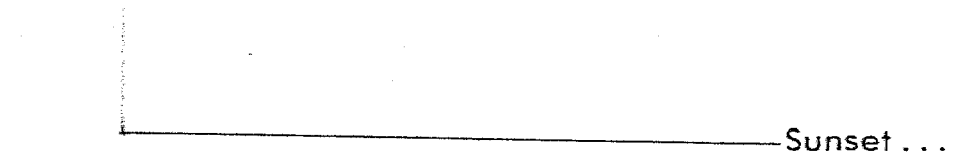
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Sunrise . . .



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Sunset . . .

## Plan costs \$106,000 plus

Bill Roberts, senior partner of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the planning firm hired by the city, looked pale and drawn as he faced a subdued City Council late Tuesday morning. The firm had submitted a bill of \$46,000 to the planning commission late the previous afternoon, bringing the total cost of the plan to \$106,000.

"We have taken the city's financial condition into consideration," Roberts said. "We have pared down the costs to the absolute minimum. If you cut them any further, you are putting me in the position of having to say, 'I don't know the answer to that question; the city did not permit the expenditure I needed to get you that answer . . . I feel over a barrel. . . WMRT cannot make (or carry) a charitable contribution to the City of Sanibel. . . ."

The quiet council, which had been asking if a couple of thousand could be pared off here and there, sort of took a collective breath and sighed. Mayor Porter Goss spoke for the council.

"The Plan is of prime importance. If this is what they say they need, we have to give it to them." He cheered up a bit when he spoke of the "windfall" of money coming in from the occupation license fees. . . "obviously,

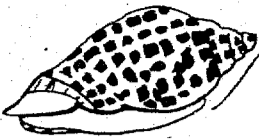
we did not expect as many people would want to, and would pay to, do business in or with the City of Sanibel."

It was therefore made into a motion and passed that the city would pay WMRT the extra \$46,000, with a consideration of retaining the firm on a "per diem" basis after the final presentation of the plan, scheduled for November.

The afternoon before (Monday, Oct. 13), Roberts presented the bill to the planning commission, stating that, in part, the additional fee was necessitated since the passing of HB 782 (CH 75-257) which requires an economic study be included in all comprehensive land use planning.

Roberts said that planners had never before been required to do economic studies. "In all honesty, comprehensive land use plans never have had this kind of economic study."

James C. Nicholas, professor of economics at Florida Atlantic University, who had worked during pre-incorporation days with "Sanibel Tomorrow" has been hired by WMRT as the economic consultant and will meet with the finance committee to recommend plans to raise money, and put together a package program of the economic requirements of the land use plan.



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**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. Wednesday 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

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**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.

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

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HOLY DAYS:

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

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

Confession before each Mass.

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SUNDAY SERVICE:

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

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

Evening Services ..... 7:00 p.m.

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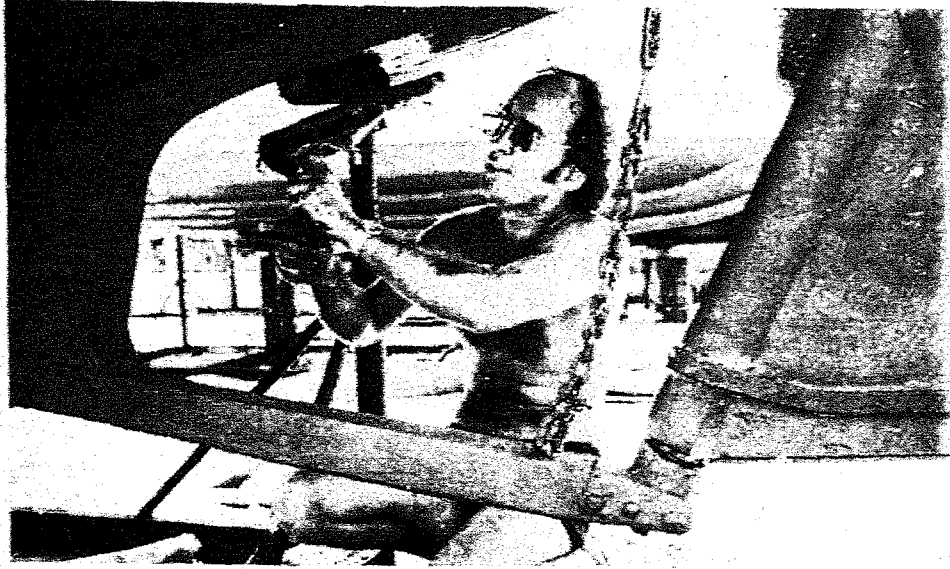
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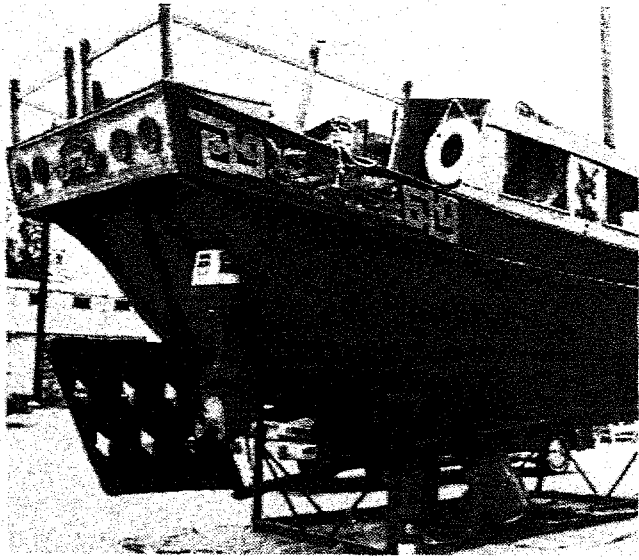
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Chicagoian Bob DeVoy hauls and paints the hull of his 30 foot Chinese Junk every six months, using the facilities at Hurricane Bay Marina at Fort Myers Beach. DeVoy moors the craft at Sanibel Marina, not far from his Florida residence at Sanibel Arms. Although the craft isn't fast, the three foot draft is good in these shoal waters, and it is fun and easy to sail for someone who claims to be "not much of a sailor." DeVoy is a city planning consultant, working mostly in Latin America.



# Around Town

by georgie mankin

It's been a windy week on Sanibel—old timers tell us this is from the tropical depression that's out in the Gulf. You can still plant that grass seed in the bare spots in your yard—it will grow as long as we have the rain, but it won't last much longer—dry weather will be upon us before you know it.

Some of the island kids have been driving their bikes on the pier and the fishermen really don't appreciate it because they need to go around them in a hurry to land fish. So please keep the bikes off the pier. It's O.K. to go up if you plan to do some serious fishin' but please no devilment, kids!

Pelicans were not made to harass. It seems as though a good number of this threatened species has been manhandled lately. You can walk up the beach and see people (not just kids, either) bugging these poor birds. Remember the island is protected—LEAVE THE BIRDS ALONE!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barger of Springfield, Ohio, have been enjoying the sun and fun this past week on Sanibel. They have been coming to the island for about ten years and say that "you folks had better be careful or this will look like Miami Beach."

Sailing has been a favorite pastime for Barb and Fred McNelson of Paducah, Kentucky. They have been sailing the Florida coast for the past three weeks and stopped off to shell here. Barb says its the best place to shell of any place they've stopped.

Guests at Blind Pass Cottages this week are: Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Caudill and children of Naples; Mrs. Elizabeth Bleichmer and daughter of Apopka; Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel of St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey of Tarpon Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Shell of Apopka; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Lascher of Wildwood; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Jones of Indian Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Silwin Saxon of Cirta and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kenne of Kissimmee.

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Mellott and party of Cincinnati, Oh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silberman of Mt. Vernon, NY; Mr. Gerald Turner and party of Hopewell, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Whitfield of Marietta, Ga. with their family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould of Clinton, Ia; Mrs. Oscar R. Fleming and family of Menlo Park, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Highlands of Cincinnati, Oh.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith of Kenilworth, NJ; Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Vaughn of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Carl Gibson of Chattanooga Tn.

The Colony's Florida guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodenburg of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conover of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clendin, Jr. of Ft. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. William Helms of Ft. Lauderdale.

## What's Happening Today at City Council

9:00 A.M. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Butler). 2. Approval of Minutes of previous meetings. 3. Correspondence.

9:15 A.M. 4. Planning Commission Report

9:30 A.M. 5. Discussion of proposed Ordinance regulating and-or Licensing the Keeping of Dogs and Other Animals.

10:00 A.M. 6. Discussion of proposed Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 75-53 to Provide for the Amendment of Section 5 (1) and to Provide that the Sign Review Committee shall be Composed of up to and Including Seven Individuals Who Are Residents of the City of Sanibel. Creagh Request Withdrawn.

10:15 A.M. 7. Continuation of Request by Sanibel Siesta Company, Ltd. for emergency permit to pour tie beams on fourth floor and install roof slabs on Bldg. No. 1, Sanibel Dunes Condominium. (This request being made to abate alleged public hazard that exists with building in present condition.) Nave Request Withdrawn.

10:30 A.M. 8. Consider request by William Broeder on behalf of Nationwide Realty Corp. for approval of the final engineering plans for Phase No. 3 of the single-family residential portion of Sanibel Bayous Subdivision located in Sections 12 and 13, Twp. 46 S, Rg. 22 E. and in Section 18, Twp. 46 S, Rg. 22 E., Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (West of Bowman's Beach Rd. and No. and So. of Sanibel-Captiva Road.)

11:00 A.M. 9. Consider request by Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Brundage to construct a single-family detached dwelling on Lot 23 of Sanibel River Estates, an unrecorded subdivision lying in the E 1/2 of the E 1/2 of Government Lot 4, Section 28, Twp. 46 S, Rg. 22 E, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Rabbit Road).

11:15 A.M. 10. Consider request by Richard N. Miller to complete construction of Building C of Pointe Santo de Sanibel Condominium on a parcel of Government Lot 2, Section 35, Twp. 46 S, Rg. 22 E, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Gulf Drive east of Tarpon Bay Road).

12:00 NOON Lunch

1:30 P.M. 11. Consider resolution for the purpose of establishing procedures to determine soil characteristics and surface water table elevations in compliance to Florida Health Rules - Chapter 10D-6 Where Domestic Waste Water Disposal Systems are to be Utilized in the Absence of an Approved Central Sewerage System.

1:45 P.M. 12. Consider resolution providing a temporary non-exclusive permit to continue to operate and maintain sewerage facilities in certain areas of the City of Sanibel.

2:00 P.M. 13. Consider adopting resolution establishing a deferred compensation plan for the Deputy City Clerk - City Treasurer in the ICMA Association Retirement Corporation.

2:05 P.M. 14. Continuation of discussion regarding special census application for an interim federal census count.

2:20 P.M. 15. Consider awarding bids for Litter Removal, Grass Mowing, Paved Road Maintenance, and Unpaved Road Grading.

2:30 P.M. 16. Review of Loggerhead Cay Beach Drainage Problem.

2:40 P.M. 17. Extension of Permit by Mariner Properties at Tennisplace Condominiums.

3:00 P.M. 18. City Attorney's Report.

3:15 P.M. 19. City Manager's Report. (1) Declaration of Veteran's Day Holiday. (2) Consider recommendation by City Manager for the establishment of a seven member Code

Compliance Committee in reference to City Ordinance No. 75-25.

3:30 P.M. 20. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.

3:45 P.M. 21. Public Comments and Inquiries. Adjournment.

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Mrs. Paul Dwyer, Sanibel: Football. Why? I grew up in a university area where there was lots of football.

Janet Tero, Miami: Football, because there is more spirit and enthusiasm. Also, I am a Dolphin fan, Naturally!

Mrs. Madeline Sanibel: Neither, but I heartily approve of anyone who does.

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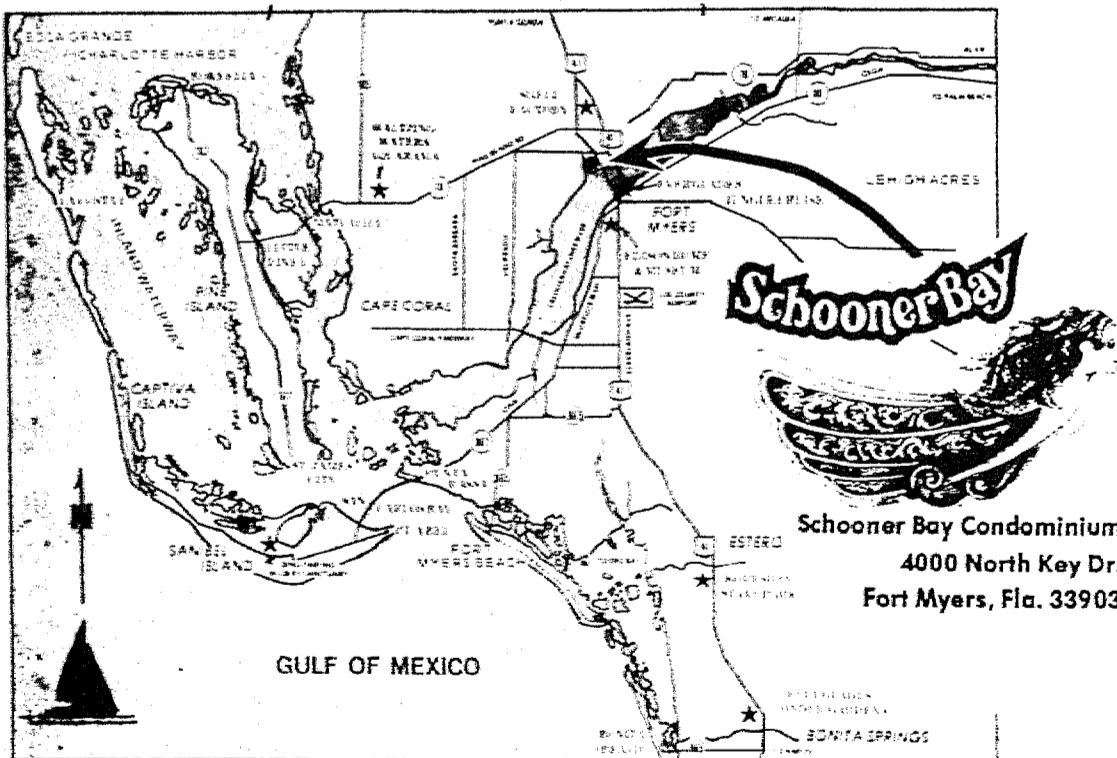
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Hilda Rush, Sanibel: I'm simply not interested in spectator sports—and that's the truth!

Mrs. Jean Jones, Indian Shores, Florida: Baseball, because I understand it better.

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# News and Editorial Notes

During last Tuesday's council meeting, the advisability of a census done by the University of Florida (no cost to city) or a census done by the Federal Government (costing a couple of thousand dollars) was discussed at length.

Council more or less opted for the University Study for two reasons—one, it didn't cost anything, and 2, since the most recent Federal census had come up with population figures quite below what is now being claimed by residents and other such interested parties, well, "They're not about to admit they were wrong the first time," said Mayor Porter Goss. "Besides, they don't count you if you're only here, say, 179 days."

Leaving another burning issue to be resolved, somewhere, sometime, somehow.

The council also discussed at length how to activate the County Commissioners into "fair sharing" of tax bills, since Sanibel, as other incorporated areas in the county, was still paying dual taxation, and should be recompensed for same.

The council also advsd Anita Simon to push for lightening the existing zoning laws concerning beer and wine licenses before the land use plan was passed. (She had asked for a variance; council stood firm, since they didn't grant variances, and weren't about to start now, tho they agreed that beer and wine was good.) Seems the Gasparilla restaurant is within 2,500 feet of a church, which makes granting the license impossible under existing laws. Very recently, a license could be granted if you were no closer than 1,000 feet. A while ago, it was 400 feet.

We wonder if the church members were pooled as to what they would say? Who, up there in the Lee County Zoning Board, really thinks they must "protect" said churchgoers from the (implied) evil of beer and wine, particularly when said restaurant would not be open during hours of worship?? Who, indeed?

They also denied a Sanibel Pines request for relief from the respite, and denied D.E. Cooperrider's request to construct a single family home in an unrecorded subdivision.

They did a number of other things, too, among them accepting, with sadness, Karl Bopp's resignation from the finance committee because of health, and agreeing, with gladness, that the Salvation Army was a Good Thing, A Worthy Cause, and sure, they could set up donation pots during the Christmas season. Sure they could, and if the city didn't want them to, how were they going to stop 'em anyway?

Oh, they're also going to extend the building moratorium. At least, it's up for consideration of extension at the Oct. 21 council meeting, and seeing what's been happening, they'll have to extend.

During today's city council meeting, city manager Dave Bretzke is going to suggest the formation of a Code Compliance Committee to consist of seven members, as required by Ordinance 75-25, Building Code Ordinance. He will, this afternoon, submit nine names for consideration, Ray Fenton, registered architect, Donald Hires, general contractor, Bill Frey, general contractor, Allen Nave, master plumber, Remo Gabaccia, master plumber, Dave Wooster, master electrician, Lewis Umland, master electrician, George Slay, air conditioning or mechanical contractor and Truman Wilson, one other (no designation required by ordinance.)

As the city does not have any licensed building contractors at the moment, the city manager is recommending that this position be filled by a general contractor.

The ordinance calls for the committee to be made up of one registered architect or registered engineer, one general contractor, one building contractor, one master plumber, one master electrician and one air conditioning or mechanical contractor. to



All the world's a stage . . .

In case you haven't seen the players recently (L-R) Councilmen McKenzie and Butler, Mayor Goss and assistant City Attorney Berres.

number seven (7) in all, and to act as the "Board of Adjustments and Appeals." Whew.

The Florida Audubon Society will hold its annual membership meeting and 1975 workshop at South Seas on Captiva the end of this week. Col. Donald Wisdom of the Army Corps of Engineers, Harmon Shields of the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) and Peter Baljet of the Division of Environmental Regulation, will be featured speakers during the three day session.

The city collected well over \$60,000 in occupational fees from people and businesses off and on island. And that's before any penalties go into effect!

Mayor Goss commented on the Sundial

case again, saying it was "devastating" and that while he wasn't a lawyer, it (the final judgement) surely didn't seem to be consistent with what he had heard when he attended a day's session of the hearing before Judge Schoonover.

It sort of boils down to, Goss said, an apparent conflict in that the Judge seemed to rule that Lee County permits were good forever, which he, reiterating he was not a lawyer, did not seem logical.

We are reminded of a time we consulted our lawyer on a financial problem which, it seemed to us, had a very simple remedy. Our attorney heard us out, gravely, and then said, "Ginni, that's logical. . .and what is logical isn't always lawful, and what is lawful is rarely logical."

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ANN E. WEIEGAND

Ann E. Weiegand, former resident of Main Street, Sanibel, passed away Friday night in Miami. She had been ill for some time.

Surviving is her only daughter, Ann Bendix, of Sanibel and Miami.

**MEETING SCHEDULE FOR WMRT**  
**MONDAY NOVEMBER 3 . . . 1:30 p.m.**  
 Sanibel Community House Presentation of the CLUP to Planning Commission.

**MONDAY NOVEMBER 3 . . . 8:00 p.m.**  
 Sanibel Community House Presentation of the CLUP to the public.

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4 . . . 9:30 a.m.** City Hall Joint meeting with City council, P.C. and WMRT

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5 . . . 9:30 a.m.** City Hall Planning Commission and public

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7 . . . 9:30** City Hall Planning Commission and public

Note: WMRT is short for Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the city's hired planners. PC is short for Planning Commission, an appointed board to plan the city. CLUP is short for Comprehensive Land Use Plan. ALL CLEAR (short for visible and understandable)?

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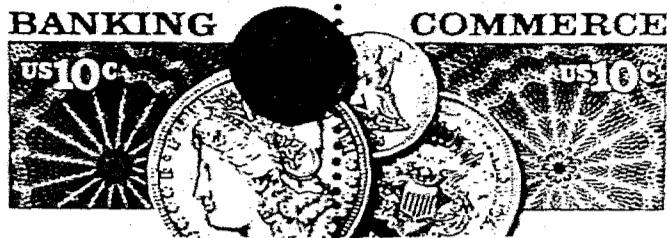
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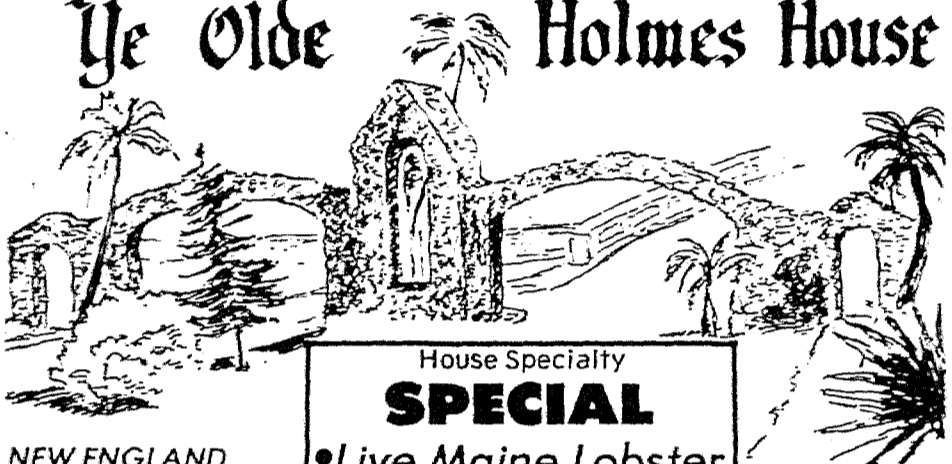
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# Environmental symposium

Tom R. Moore, lawyer, Democratic Legislative Representative of the 55th District and 10-time National Softball Champion second-baseman with the Clearwater Bombers, spoke to an audience of about 70 Captiva and Sanibel residents Monday a week ago at the Symposium on "A Citizen's Rights to a Quality Environment" sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Moore gave a rundown of laws pertaining to citizen action and accessibility to the courts, each having its own rules and regulations. After a lengthy list he said that his personal feeling was frustrating, trying to get citizens into court because of a "bureaucratic maze of officialdom."

He said in any citizens' suit, bonding was a problem. One case that he cited concerned a group action filed under the EPA against US Steel. The group was asked to post bond, which they did on \$10,000 worth of pledges from the citizens.

The judge, in considering whether to go ahead with an injunction against US Steel, issued the order but made it contingent upon the citizen's group posting a \$50,000 bond in addition to the first. The group appealed to have the bond reduced, which was denied.

The community responded; the business community got involved and put up \$12,000 in cash, so at the outset the group had a potential liability of \$60,000. The suit was then filed on August 12, 1974.

On May 1st, this year, there was a favorable decision in behalf of the citizens. U.S. Steel is appealing the decision and as of this month, the case is still pending.

Moore said that the citizens cannot carry on the suit if they lose the appeal. Their money is tied up and if they lose they must pay the winning sides' attorneys' fees. He said that a bill on the calendar of this legislative session to amend the Environmental Protection Act (EPA 403.012 FS) which gives consideration to attorney's fees and which would be expanded enough to cover most kinds of citizen action was not as broad in scope as he would like it to be.

"Citizens ought not to have to pay for that kind of suit," he said, questioning "Why should a few pay for a public benefit?" The courts should help out a citizen who is fighting for a public issue.

Phil Edwards, Department of En-

vironmental Regulation Southwest Region, spoke next about the reorganization of the state environmental agencies and their new powers and lack of same. The State of Florida has been divided into 5 districts although at the moment only four are operable, but as money becomes available the 5th district will be a reality.

Sanibel is in the Central and Southern District with Phil Edwards and Warrar Strawn in charge, who are based in Fort Myers.

The reorganization of many different agencies into one is an attempt to do away with agency overlap, he explained. Every district is trying to comply with the legislative intent of environmental regulations but "it's difficult. The overall program needs organizing."

In explaining the permitting procedures, he read a partial list of those activities which do not need a permit but which must comply with water quality standards if applicable; overhead transmission lines, private docks of 500 square feet or less which are on pilings, boat ramps on artificial bodies of water, replacement or repair of docks, seawalls, restored at previous locations, maintenance and restoration of existing canals, etc.

Short forms are required for removal of 4,000 cubic yards of earth, dockage of 20,000 square feet and 300 linear feet of new seawalls. "Rightly or wrongly, I feel I've lost some authority and you've lost some protection," he said.

The short form permit requires public advertising, he continued, adding that any developer of a "good project" should be treated with courtesy and dispatch. At this point someone in the audience asked, "Who decides, 'good'?"

Edwards replied, "I and my staff."

In trying to reply to a question concerning whether the city of Sanibel was excluded from the regional planning council since Lee County had withdrawn, Edwards said that he didn't want to answer that, nor could he at this time.

However, he said that the city had done some commendable things along with a couple of things he thought were unconstitutional, but "I've enjoyed working with the city."

One question concerned who had

jurisdiction over jetties extending from the beaches to which he replied that his department did, along with the Corps of Engineers.

In any case, evidence must be brought forth by the owners and citizens who wish to participate. Overriding consideration is given to the public benefit but, he continued, the individual owner has rights and might bring suit. Giving an example of owners wishing to develop a phosphate mine in Sarasota County, he said at the moment, "the owners are threatening to sue if I don't issue a permit and Sarasota County will sue if I do."

In discussing water quality through a series of questions from the audience, he said that it must be proved to him that the developer will not affect the quality of water but that one acceptable answer to any project is "to do what I say," which brought forth some laughter from the audience.

On the status of sewage treatment package plants, he said that they were too small, too close to open water and in the past suffered from a lack of qualified operators. However, that situation is now changing.

Rowland Eastwood, head of the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council and surprise lecturer, said of Phil Edwards, "He's the right man at the right time." Eastwood explained the role of the regional planning council—to see that both sides of any project large enough to be of regional impact are shown to the governing bodies who are making decisions. The developer, he said, naturally said all the good things about his project through a required impact statement or through lawyers which put the planning council in the position of having to find out the bad things about the development, which put the council in an adversary position.

In explaining the formation and representation of the planning council, Eastwood said that in 1973, six counties organized for the purpose of having some control over regional planning. "At the time, the municipalities didn't show much interest." therefore there is only one representative of the several municipalities in the district.

He assured the audience that Lee County dropping out of the council would not have as great an impact as most suspected as the rules of the council do not allow for a member to leave for one year after its resignation.

Therefore, Lee county will be represented on the council until October, 1976, he said

and added that he would not be surprised if Lee County's decision to drop out wouldn't change by that time due to several large cases coming up within the year, e.g. the Troutman project.

Asked how the cities could have more representation on the Council, Eastwood replied that the 1973 rules would have to be amended.

The morning session ended. A terrific lunch was served, buffet style, prepared by the SCCF Ladies.

Charles Lee of the Florida Audubon Society and moderator of the symposium, opened the afternoon session recapping the existing State structure for the dredge and fill permitting procedures. (See insert.) He said his experience had shown that the best tack to take in protesting a development is to "keep the issues tied to facts."

Chapter 373 of the Florida Statutes was not well defined but included the oldest water management district, The Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, which he said was the least environmentally sensitive, and that Public Law 92-500 of the United States statutes is a "check point."

Lee then introduced John Banta from the Conservation Foundation, Washington, D.C., who worked with Fred Bosselman and David Callies on The Taking Issue, an Analysis of the constitutional limits of land use control prepared for the Council on Environmental Quality, published 1973.

Banta did not elaborate on "the Taking issue" to any great extent except to say that there were rights that flowed from the Federal Government (Amendment XIV 1:...nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws,) and the V Amendment...(nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation) on which "The Taking Issue" is based, which he said was the "myth of the taking issue."

He continued with a lengthy list of US Codes and chapters all of which apparently attempt to control the use of land and water so that all is not destroyed by man; the Rivers and Harbors Act, Water pollution control Act, P.L. 92-500 (404) Corps of Engineers jurisdiction expanded, Flood Hazard disaster relief act, Water Quality and so on. He explained the intent of each and what they were designed to do. After an hour or so we agreed with Paul Howe's comment during lunch that "We're on uncharted seas without a road map."

# New law affects plan; makes plan cost increase

During the extra—special—continued 3:30 p.m. planning commission meeting Monday a week ago (for the morning session, please see ISLANDER of 10-14-75), Bill Roberts, senior partner of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd dropped a bombshell eight page letter and bill for \$46,000 to the commissioners.

That, along with the announcement that WMRT had hired James C. Nichols, who previously worked with the "Sanibel Tomorrow" group, to be WMRT's economic advisor, set off an interesting round of comments.

After explaining that economics had not before been required of planners (see details elsewhere in this issue), Roberts

spoke of the difficulties CH75-257 (HB 782) had created.

LeeRoy Friday admitted to a "puzzlement; the new law had thrown a curve, but "my concern is, what can we justify to the taxpayer?"

Chairman Duane White asked when WMRT first became aware of the impact of the new law. Roberts replied they had seen a "draft" close to July, but when they signed the contract (the contract was unanimously authorized by the city council on April 22, 1975) they did not have access to the bill.

Roberts said that when the draft became available, WMRT "hastily brought" the new information to the attention of the planning commission and the city council.

(Editor's note: At the time the council signed with WMRT, we decidedly remember that the round figure of \$60,000 was mentioned. We also remember, quite as clearly, the fact that the figure was open-ended—whether we picked this up by semantic overtones, or whether it was actually said, remains at this time a moot point, as we do not have access to the tapes of the actual meeting.)

After the information was delivered, there was a month's delay for the city's attorney, Frank Watson, to determine whether (under home rule powers) Sanibel had to comply. After Fred Bosselman joined WMRT, it became apparent the city and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) would have to comply.

Commissioner George Tenny said that neither the city nor the planners knew of the law when the contract was signed, the city

had to comply with the law; the planners had to use a larger scope, the city was doing business with a "fine, reputable firm" and he recommended paying the \$46,000.

"If that's a motion, I'll second," said Commissioner Ann Winterbotham.

The chairman was not receiving motions.

A long discussion followed about the Conservation Foundation studies, which, Roberts said, were done at a level of sophistication far in excess of what planners need. He gave various examples and then said, however, if the Conservation Foundation had not been on board, WMRT would have had to spend an additional \$10,000 to \$15,000 in field studies. He went on to say the time saved by the scientists was well spent by the planners, who put together a record of ownerships and permits. He also said that neither he nor his firm were wealthy, and that "we can't afford to be charitable to Sanibel."

Commissioner Don Marshall said that someone had assumed the conservation studies would save somebody money, but the savings hadn't showed up anywhere.

Roberts replied that the studies had enriched the CLUP and that other planners had said that for "\$30,000 they could do the whole schmere," with the implication that anyone could buy a Saturday night special plan.

Commissioner Joe McMurtry asked if the \$46,000 would give a CLUP defensible in court; Roberts replied the "real level of planning" would need more money than that.

Marshall said, "We're all building a reputation."

Roberts then went into a detailed discussion of what the \$46,000 was buying. He explained it would take the city through the November acceptance of the "interim" plan, which then went into review by various agencies. If no revisions were required or suggested after the reviews, the council could hear the final plan in late February.

However, he added, since the Sanibel plan contained "major departures," he expected review questions. It was then he suggested that WMRT be retained, if the city and commission so wished, on a per diem basis.

It was possible that by the time the final plan was ready (early spring, which is late April in Philadelphia) brochures may have to be printed to refresh the public's memory and to inform people who were not on Island this summer. Roberts also said he had written a letter to city manager Dave Bretzke, explaining that there may be additional costs.

Friday figured the plan had cost \$121,000 (which included an unknown amount contributed by the "savings" of the conservation studies).

Roberts said Sanibel is charting the way for other communities.

Marshall questioned whether the \$46,000 would give a plan they could recommend to the city. Roberts said, "Yes, through the November meetings."

Tenny motioned to approve; motion was seconded and passed. Commissioner Anina Hills' only comment was, "I wish I knew where the money was going to come from."

Mary Johnson, the lone public at the meeting, wanted to go on record as being in agreement.



Bill Roberts



# Cub scouts organize on Islands



What  
are the  
rules?

Everybody  
understand?



by Carol Quillinan

Cub Scout Pack 88 got organized Thursday afternoon at the Sanibel Elementary School. Pat Krepin, standing in for Cubmaster, husband Bob, explained to the boys about the coming Scout show Nov. 22. The cub scouts have decided that their display booth at the show will be old fashioned toys which they will make themselves, in keeping with the Bicentennial theme.

There is a \$1.00 (donation) to the show. Krepin said that the cubs got some part of that money back for each pack as well as getting a Bicentennial patch for the boys who sell 10 tickets and a "special" prize for selling 20 tickets.

"We can do a lot of great things with the money you earn and besides it gives you good feelings inside of you to know you've helped." She said that the scouts had some "fantastic leaders" and that part of the program for the year was to take a boat ride with the

Power Squadron (the boys clapped) and take in a Kansas City Royal Baseball Game (the boys cheered).

There were no cheers when Krepin said that there will be dues this year of five or ten cents.

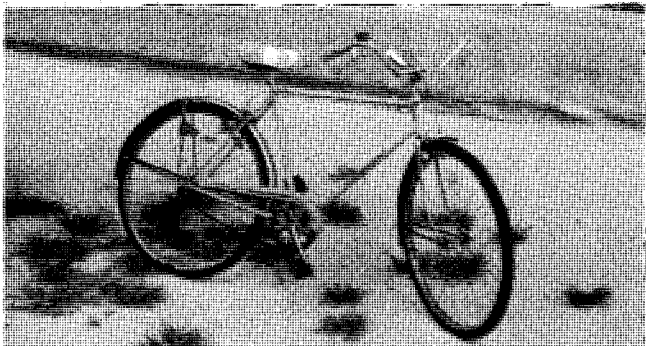
The leaders for the packs were introduced. June Post and Don Carroll took the Bear Pack over to one of the outdoor tables for consultation. Those in the Bear Pack are Tim Jordan, Dave Krepin, Greg Hermes, Robert Post and Sean Combs.

Gene and Audrey Koppel gathered their Wolf Cubs together, Shawn Cole, Anthony Michieli, Laurence Trembley, Peter Evans, Roosevelt Preston, Cameron Anholt, and Charles Langella at another table.

Slade Cole, Eric Post, Danny Burns, Eric Whiteman, Jamie Stice, Ronald Rossi and Eric Gavin, members of the Webelos, were found up in the big tree by their leaders Ted Cole, Wyman Atkins and Marvin Post.



Webelos up a tree



Lose something? This bike was turned into SPD Friday.



### Two Halloween parties

Two Halloween Parties are being sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Sanibel Community Association on Oct. 31st and will be held at the Community Association Building.

The first party will be for the elementary age children and will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The second party will be for the middle and high school kids and will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

There will be prizes for costumes; games, refreshments, music, a haunted house, and Ruth Hunter will repeat her role of last year as Madame Haunter and will tell fortunes.

The committee includes, Trudie Prevatt, refreshments; June Holland, Prizes; Rita Carroll and Doris Kendrick, Decorations; Pat Trowbridge, Games; Marty Swats, Publicity; Bobbi Schumacher, Posters.

Anyone who would like to donate treats to the parties, such as cookies, candy, brownies or cupcakes, please bring your contributions to the community house on the morning of the 31st.

# Letters to the Editor

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Porter J. Goss was sent to the ISLANDER:

I have just learned of the new occupational license required for the rental of privately owned living units on Sanibel Island. My check in the amount of thirty dollars for two bedrooms has been sent under protest.

In my opinion, this is a very unjust tax, and represents a dangerous trend of thought on the part of the town council.

I am President of the Town Board of Trustees of the town in which I reside, therefore, I am speaking from experience. It is not our job to think of new ways in which to tax individuals. It is our job to find ways in which to finance needs of the community without excessive taxes. What is the money from this tax earmarked for? You must have a very valid and urgent reason for this tax, as it will bring in a great deal of revenue if it is to be paid each year. If it is a one time tax, perhaps it has some merit. But Fifteen dollars per bedroom each year seems exorbitant.

As long as I am writing this letter to you, I might add that it seems to me that the town of Sanibel is enacting ordinances in a very fast and seemingly hasty manner. Are you merely copying those that have passed through the years by some other town, or are you carefully measuring the needs of Sanibel for each one?

In reading accounts of your progress as an incorporated town in the ISLANDER, concerning the many disputes before the council, I have the distinct impression that some persons newly appointed to positions of power are dealing with the citizens in a somewhat high handed manner. I hope I am wrong.

-s-H. George Mueller  
Town of Williams Creek  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46240

To the ISLANDER:

To reply to Elizabeth Woods' inquiry, "Where are the oldtimers?", (Letters to the Editor, ISLANDER, 14 Oct.), we're right here, Ms. Woods, working with our new city to save what's left of Sanibel. Yes, we have been consulted on hurricanes, which have been horrendous, and the Sanibel River which was a muddy slough before Mosquito Control dredged parts of it. The "tragic farce" you refer to exists only in the muddled minds of our antagonists.

Our very able (and unpaid) City Council includes Mayor Porter Goss, magna cum laude graduate of Yale, who spent 10 years in federal government, Vice-mayor Vernon MacKenzie, engineer with degrees from MIT and Harvard, who was Assistant Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service, before retirement, Zee Butler, formerly in business here, who lead the fight to incorporate, Charles LeBuff, expert on marine turtles, Assistant Refuge Manager, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Francis Bailey, long time island businessman and native son.

The members of our Planning Commission, also, are intelligent, capable and hardworking-dedicated people in a punishing job which reaps much carping criticism and not enough praise. It is one thing to disagree, quite another to malign, ridicule and insult and so seek to destroy the faith people have in their established government.

Direct quotes, taken out of context, can damn anyone, even the ISLANDER reporter whom I spoke to about the Bowman's Beach Rd. dispute. When I suggested that a more conciliatory approach would be helpful to our city, she snapped, "I couldn't care less about the City of Sanibel!". Is this, then, the editorial policy of the ISLANDER?

-s-Elinore Dormer  
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by Skip Purdy

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All sizes of redfish are reported being caught at Blind Pass, the Sanibel Causeway and the light house end of the Island. These fish are really going stong in the morning hours but many are also being caught at night. The redfish is a bottom feeder and a pretty slow striker. Take enough time to allow the fish to take the bait with a

slight delay before setting the hook. I recommend a 4-0 to 6-0 hook on a wire or heavy nylon leader be used.

Angler fishing at Blind Pass at night are catching good amounts of snook. Not over the dailey bag limit of 4 per person, I hope. One delicious, terrific fighting snook would be enough to delight any fisherman's fancy. Of course, as most of you know, the edibility of the snook is excellent.

I've gotten reports of a few spanish mackerel being caught. Use a 2-0 to 4-0 hook on a long wire leader with small live shrimp, feathers, spoons or plugs for bait.

Off the pier anglers are also hooking into a few small cobia. The edibility of these fish is excellent.

A few scattered Kings are

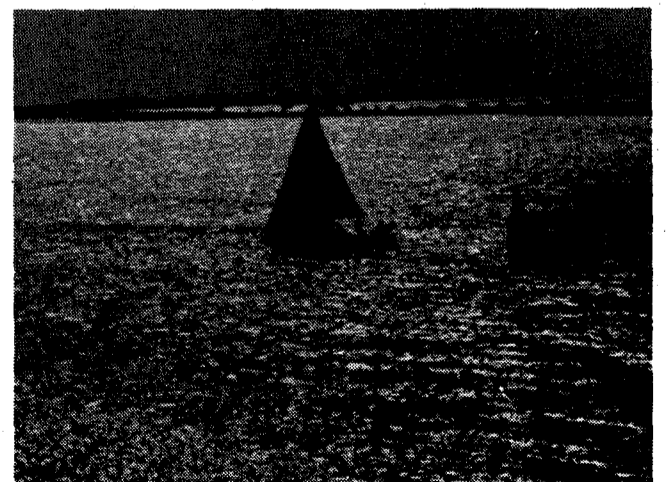
being taken about 20 miles off shore. Use medium light tackle with a 5-0 to 7-0 hook on a long wire leader for those strong fighting fish. Weighted feathers, lead squids, spoons and live bait are the recommended baits.



The mullet are schooling at Blind Pass. You'll recognize their presence by circular whorls on the water's surface and endless stiff-bodied aerial leaps. The mullet is not carnivorous, therefore, they

almost never strike at any bait. They have to be caught with a net. The meat of these fish is good, white and tasty.

That's the local run down on fishing for the past week. I hope all you anglers are taking advantage of this good fishing.

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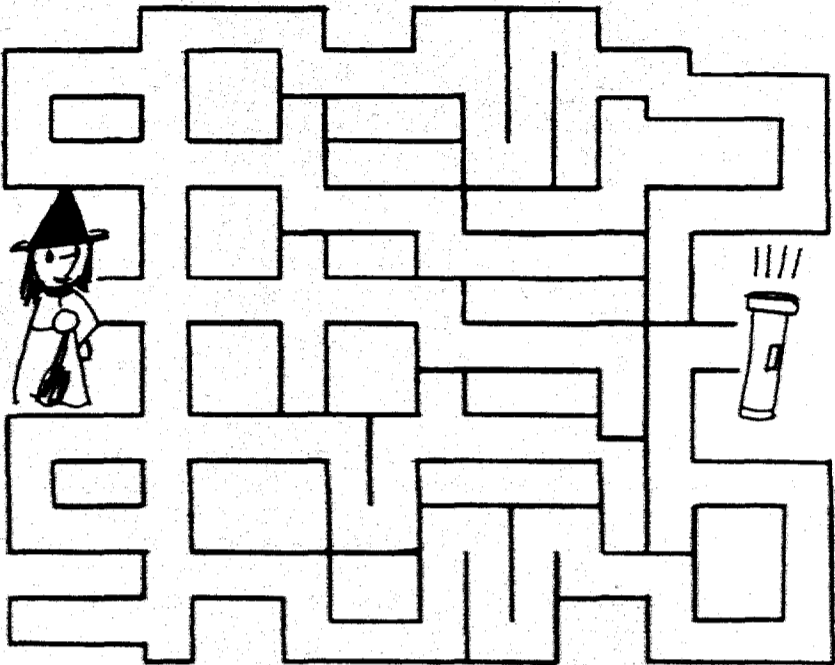
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By BETTY DEBNAM

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## Mini Maze

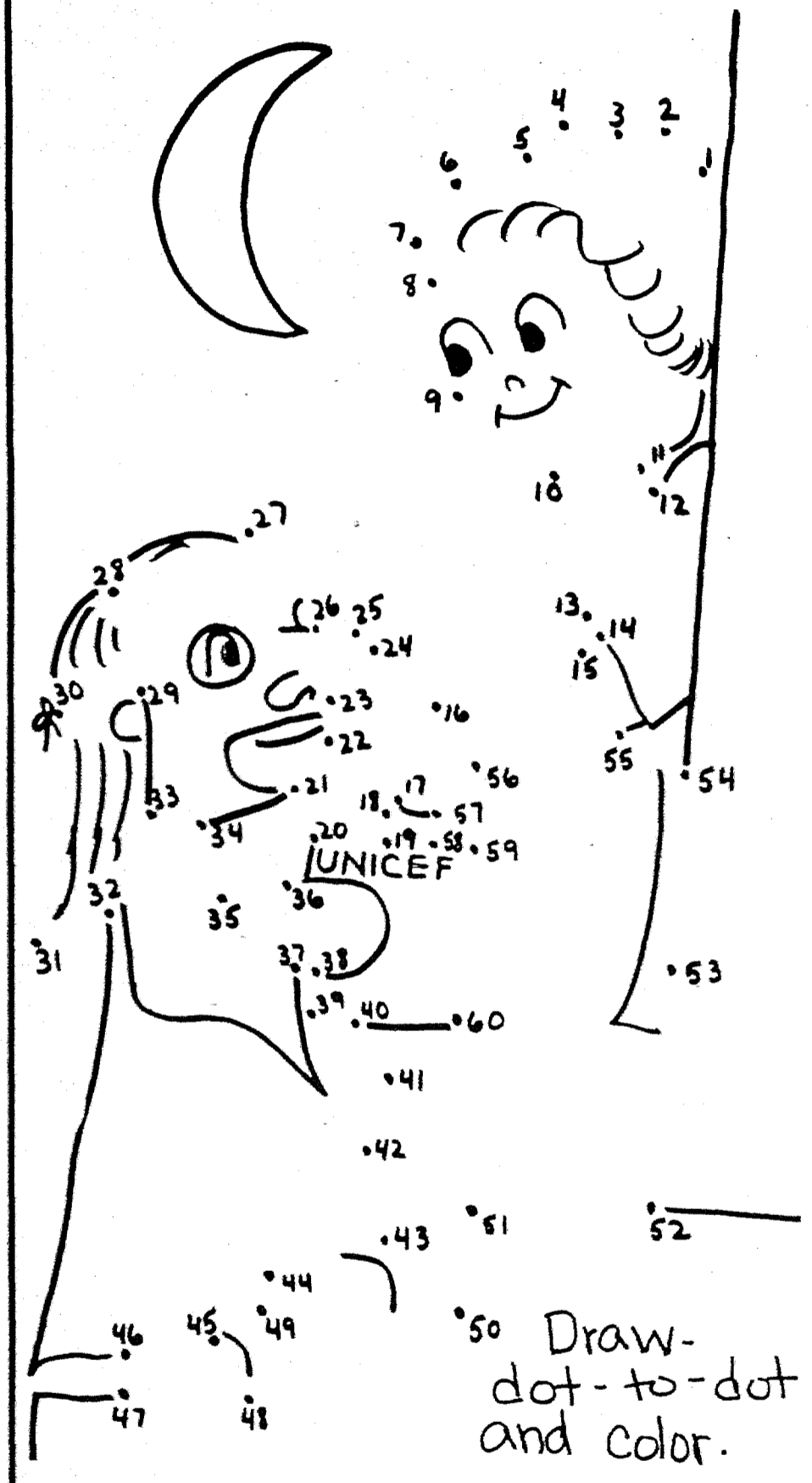


Help the little witch find her flashlight. It's getting dark and she doesn't want to go out on Halloween night without one.

## Halloween Try 'n Find

Halloween words are hidden below. See if you can find: bat, ghost, spook, skeleton, trick or treat, costume, mask, apples, candy, UNICEF, black cat, witch, howl, moon, scary, October, Halloween.

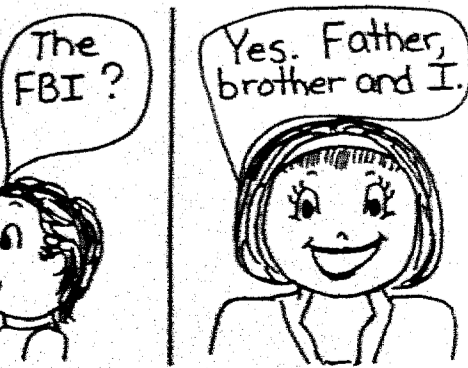
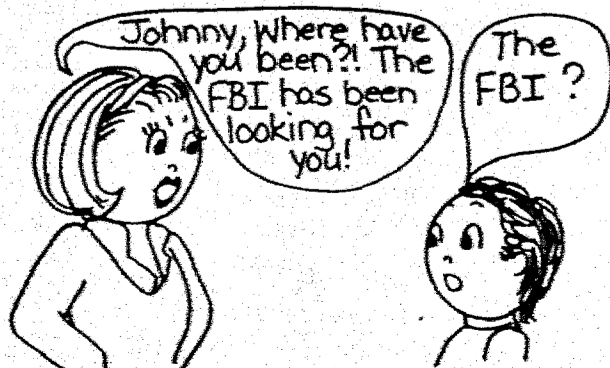
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50 Draw-dot-to-dot and color.



## Mini Jokes



# Commissioners say "Aye"

by Virginia N. Brown

The Sanibel Planning Commissioners met in full force Monday morning to consider six requests for relief of the building "respite" moratorium. Four cases were approved, one approved conditionally, and one continued for further information and consultation with the vegetation committee.

In the first case, Bill Edwards, on behalf of Robert Sagers, presented a case as to why Mr. Sagers should be allowed to build a triplex in the Colony. After much discussion of sewage, drainage, and so forth, the commission agreed the home would not impair the general land use plan and voted unanimously for respite.

A number of letters were then read, one of them a lengthy one from Stan Johnson of Priscilla Murphy Real Estate, Inc. Chairman Duane White read his reply. (Johnson's main theme seemed to be, while he respected everybody, there were already 8,270 units built or with permission to be built, so perhaps the 6,000 unit cap was not quite the thing. White's answer was that the owner, to build, may have to buy an adjacent lot, but when the people voted in the city council, it was a "clear mandate" for the commission to choose a "rather restrictive" plan.)

Commissioner George Tenny asked how we (the planning commission) could get coverage on the letter. Commissioner Joe McMurtry said by putting it in "our paper" (The Reporter). Commissioner LeeRoy Friday said "Papers. The ISLANDER too."

McMurtry said he'd like to make a motion to ask the Reporter and the ISLANDER to print both letters. Friday said he thought such a motion "presumptuous." The ISLANDER asked for copies of the letters, and was informed that they were a part of the public record.

The motion requesting the papers print the letters was defeated—originally a three-three vote, with White, after commenting that the commissioners sure liked to "put me on the spot" casting the deciding negative vote.

Dee Amon then spoke for the Chamber of Commerce, commenting that basically the major change was to improve the building, not enlarge it, and repave and gravel the parking lot.

George Campbell, from the audience, expressed extreme shock that the Chamber would wish to pave anything with an impermeable material.

The Chamber was finally given the go-ahead on the improvements to the building, with the parking lot untouched for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Joffe, represented by Mrs. Joffe and Bill Frey in a continuation

from last week's meeting, presented the information required by the committee—elevation, drainage, etc. McMurtry was very upset because the name Joffe did not appear on the plan. Frey drew it on the plan. McMurtry said he didn't like that kind of business, "you're scribbling on it doesn't satisfy me or shouldn't satisfy anyone else."

Chairman White then said that McMurtry was right, technically, but that he had ruled. Friday said it was merely a technicality, not crucial to the issue. Commissioner Anina Hills made a motion to grant relief, which was finally passed unanimously.

Richard V. Allen, representing Sanibel Moorings, requested an addition to an existing pool pump building to be used as an office. After being reassured that it would not be used as a rental unit, and after learning that the roof drainoff of the 20 x 21.4 ft. addition would not seriously affect the drainage in the area, the commissioners granted relief with all but Chairman White voting "aye."

The case of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H.K. Finlay's request to build a single family home in Gulf Pines was finally continued to next week, as it is ten feet too close to the Gulf because Mr. Finlay wanted to save some seagrapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Loughney's request to build a three bedroom, two bath home at the north end of Palm Street, sparked off a vitriolic debate as to where the bypass road (if any) will be placed, McMurtry saying it might go through the house, John Kontinos saying the road was on the other side of the lake, Friday wondering if a 60 ft. right of way was enough. McMurtry reiterating the lot under discussion was 100 feet, which was better than 60 feet, and Chairman White ruling that he wouldn't listen to any more about the road, because it was on the other side of the lake, didn't concern the property under discussion, and you can't build a road on one lot alone.

Commission approved the respite, with McMurtry voting NO because of the road.

## Bulletin board at P.O.

As a result of many requests, Sanibel Postmaster A. Paul Adams has designated the bulletin board on the right side of outer door at the Post Office for posting of Public Information bulletins.

Since many of the permanent Island residents frequent the Post Office, it is felt to be a good medium for disseminating public meeting notices, etc.

Since only general public interests (non-commercial) material may be posted, please clear each notice with Postmaster.

Churches are encouraged to post their locations and meeting times.



A view from the mainland . . .

# with a pinch of salt. . .

by Ginni Brown

We hope you're not a participant in the mid-east situation, since that is yet one more issue on which we do not wish to take sides. (Vocally, we will—in print, no.) Anyhow, it's called Chicken Marrakesh, and, we're told, it's quite Arabic in flavor.

Take two cut up chicken fryers (about five pounds) and wash with salted water. Rinse and dry. Melt 1/4 cup butter and two tablespoons olive oil in heavy Dutch oven and saute chicken. Remove chicken from dutch oven and remove dutch oven from heat.

Make a mixture of two tablespoons of chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon summer savory, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 tsp. coarse ground black pepper, 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper and 1/8 teaspoon powdered saffron. Roll sauteed chicken in herb-spice mixture to coat.

Return chicken to dutch oven, add one large thinly sliced onion and a lemon cut into eight wedges. Simmer very slowly for one and a half hours, covered. Take a look after about 45 minutes—if it's dry, add a splash of water (if you wish to remain Arabic about it all—otherwise, a splash of dry white wine will do.)

After the hour and a half (chicken will be VERY well done) remove chicken to heated serving platter. Halve one half cup of stuffed olives and drain 1 can (1 pound, 4 oz.) Dole Pineapple chunks and stir olives and

pineapple into pan juices until heated. Pour heated mixture over chicken and serve, preferably on a bed of rice. (Serves four to six, depending on how much you eat and how much rice each person takes.)

Here's a deal for those with a sweet too (or ten or so). Unfortunately, we weren't anywhere near a stove while we were writing it, so we had to take time out to jog over to Bailey's to get some sticky creme cakes. Oh, well.

Anyhow, if you follow this recipe, you'll end up with cream cheese brownies. Start off by turning the oven to 350 to pre-heat, and making the filling—to wit, mix a quarter cup of white sugar into a softened 8 oz. package of cream cheese and add a tsp. vanilla. Set aside for the moment.

Cream two sticks (one half pound) of butter with two cups of sugar and four eggs. Add two cups of sifted flour, 2 squares of melted unsweetened chocolate, 2 tsp. vanilla and chopped nuts to taste. Mix well and pour half of mixture into a greased pan. Top with cream cheese mixture and pour in other half on top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. When cool, ice with a mixture made of a half stick of melted butter, a half box of confectioners sugar and half cup milk. Stir till everything is all together, add a couple of squares of melted chocolate if you like, and pour over cooled brownie mixture. Cut in chunks and serve. Delicious!

# Kessler gifts city with sign; press now dignified

As into each life must fall some rain, it thereby of a necessity follows that into each newspaper man's (woman's?...persons?), anyhow, into the life of anyone who ever wrote for a newspaper a little frivolity must emerge, or we'd all go completely bonkers.

As an example, councilmen, of necessity, sit and take part in council meetings, planners, in planning meetings, task forces, in their particular task force, but we (and not only members of the ISLANDER—we also refer to, with utmost respect, the staff members of other portions of the newspaper medium) have to sit through ALL of them.

We're not referring of course, to those TV guys, who can flit in and out, roll a few feet of film with their super delux cameras and take off, to splice the film when and where they

will—let them call themselves "media"—we of the newspaper medium know better, don't we, gentlemen and ladies?

Anyhow, back to the matter at hand—when it became abundantly clear to the powers that be that at least two, and possibly three, newspapers would be attending each and every meeting held in the meeting room at city hall, not only was a table arranged for us to sit at, but a manila folder was tastefully folded with the word PRESS drawn on it with a thick tipped felt pen, thereby giving us the good feeling that the city fathers not only provided us with a place to sit, but took for granted that we could read as well as write.

Well, it's hard to describe the temptation such a sign can be to those to sit and look at (or over) it for hours. We must confess that we broke its pristine glory by putting a red fringe (drawn with a medium tipped red felt pen) around the letter "E" in press.

During successive meetings, spanning hours and hours, each person sitting at the table added his or her own personal touch to the sign in question.

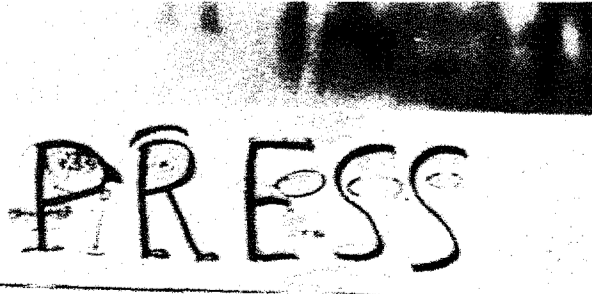
For some odd reason, this past Tuesday, we felt a strong desire to take a picture of the sign. (Actually, we were experimenting with a new 135 mm lens, but that's rather beside the point.) Anyhow, towards the end of a weary day, Mayor Porter Goss arose and said that the city had received yet another gift—this one from Leonard Kessler of the Island Apothecary, given so that dignity might once again be restored—at least in the press department. At which point, the Mayor marched around, placed (with a grin) a most professional looking PRESS sign on the table and took



. . . new dignity

away the other one. Fortunately, we got a shot of the new press sign before an associate editor we know (but whom, of course, we will not name) slipped out the wood looking sign from its holder and slipped it back in, upside down, of course.

So, thanks to Mr. Kessler, dignity has been restored, vis a vis, so to speak.



old sign . . .



# Police Report

Unknown citizen reported two unescorted dogs walking on beach. Advised citizen that a dog ordinance had not as yet been passed by the City of Sanibel, but that officer would investigate. Dogs gone by time officer arrived.

checked with negative results.

Lady said she had (by mistake) triggered her own alarm and didn't know how to turn it off. Lady called installer of alarm, who told her how to reset it, and said they'd be out to check out system in a.m.

Man complained unfinished home was "littering" by virtue of the fact that unfinished roof was on the ground and looked awful. After a tedious and lengthy hunt, owner was finally located 'way out of state, who said he wanted to be a "good neighbor" and would be glad to pay someone to remove the offending eyesore. SPD told owner they'd try to find someone to do the job and would keep him informed.

Call owner of dogs who attacked someone; owner

said he would keep dogs on leash in future.

Man said someone had torn open his bait box and stolen shrimp. Possibly same people who were suspected of earlier theft.

Lady said she tried to cross bridge and was unable to because man blocked her way. Investigation showed that man had net full of fish, which he was unable to lift by himself to get out of her way. Everything ok!

Man called and said that another man's cat had attacked his cat and was afraid other cat might have had rabies, which would have been a bad thing, since his cat ended up with an injured ear and foot. Investigation showed other

Two young men and a heavy girl thought to have ripped off a fishing reel to go fishing at the pier or Blind Pass. Neither reel nor fish caught.

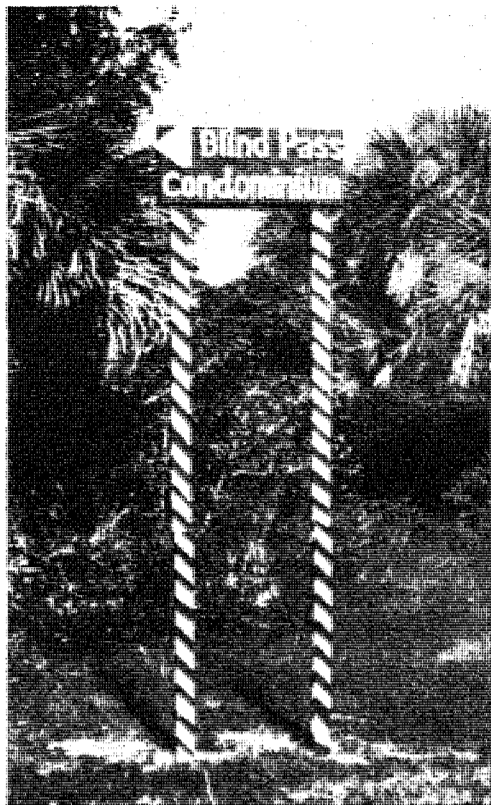
Car reported in ditch. No one hurt.

False alarm turned in on grass fire. Checked all around, no fire anyplace.

Lady reported lost wedding band. She thought she lost it three weeks ago.

Lady complained of topless bather (Female) on Captiva beach. Area

# Sign committee meets



The above, which makes us sorry that zebras are not a part of our natural fauna, since it would seem to make an excellent

scratching post for same, was not actually discussed at this week's sign task force meeting. It was discussed at the last meeting, two weeks ago, the story for which got chewed up somewhere between Sanibel and the presses on the Cape.

It was decided two weeks ago that the above sign, while on property owned by the owners of the sign, was not on the land advertised on the sign, so Tom Richeson, the City of Sanibel's building inspector and zoning administrator, sent a letter saying the sign must be moved to the property it was actually advertising. Sometime between the sign meeting and the writing of the letter, the sign was gayly stripped, and, incidently, was still in it's original place when this was written.

The sign committee, however, had a brisk morning, during which they approved the Top O'Mast II sign, approved the Ramada Inn sign, specifying that restaurant and lounge had to be removed from it, disapproved a sign for Tahitian Gardens, because it needs a building permit first, which, when obtained, sort of carries an implicit approval for the sign, and denigned a request by the Island Apocothary, pending removal of all other signs.

Island Arts and Knot Shop were to be informed they needed sign permits for their already in place signs.

cat also sustained injuries, did not seem to have rabies and had up to date shots. Unable to determine who started fight, as there were no witnesses to beginning of fight.

Investigation showed trailer improperly hooked up with bare wires. Unhooked wires, reported trailer as health hazard and put up sign saying Danger, etc. Trying to find owner.

Lady reported wallet stolen from her motel room in a.m. Lady called back same evening and said wallet had been located at a shop and returned to her intact.

Girls reported man received electric shock when he tried to open door of trailer. Man taken to Lee Memorial for observation.

Man stated dog was a nuisance to others in area. Word was passed to owner via manager of condo.

Officer found large copper pot hanging alone outside of place of business after business hours. Took pot into protective custody (Cont'd. on p. 14)

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## Police Report

(from p. 13)

and notified owner, who said she forgot to take it in and thanks.

Man reported car missing. Man called back and said it wasn't missing, it was borrowed without his knowledge, but had been returned ok.

Lady reported pelican hanging upside down in tree. Unable to locate CROW - -when appropriate help had been arranged by SPD and they arrived on scene, seems that pelican had already been rescued, put in water and appeared to be in good shape. No further action.

Man who had a large pile of big boulders said someone was dumping little rocks on them. Investigation showed little rocks to be there. Other man said he would take the

little rocks away from the big rocks.

Man complained that stop sign was poorly marked because of construction work being done in area. Construction manager had gone into town to get some more barricades. SPD placed warning cones in place till barricades were erected 45 minutes later.

Lady hit above stop sign, said she couldn't see it. Sign fine, car hurt.

Man issued citations for DWI, eluding a police officer, escape, and resisting arrest without violence. When man finally apprehended, he was also issued a citation for no valid inspection ticket.

Car reported as an eyesore. Owner said he'd move it or have it moved, as well as another car in his yard.

Man complained crazy pelican was harrasing the public in vicinity of his business and he was afraid pelican would give people rabies. Doctor at Lee Memorial reassured man that only mammals carry rabies, not birds. No further action taken.

Loud party complained of, since it was keeping neighbors awake. Party broke up when officer arrived.

Keys turned in to SPD.

Pelican with broken wing rescued on Sanibel Captiva Road and taken to CROW.

Lady said her dog had disappeared and that he was a friendly dog and liked children. Lady called from Cape Coral, who said she had taken dog with her to Cape. Called owner and left message to call lady who had dog. No further action.

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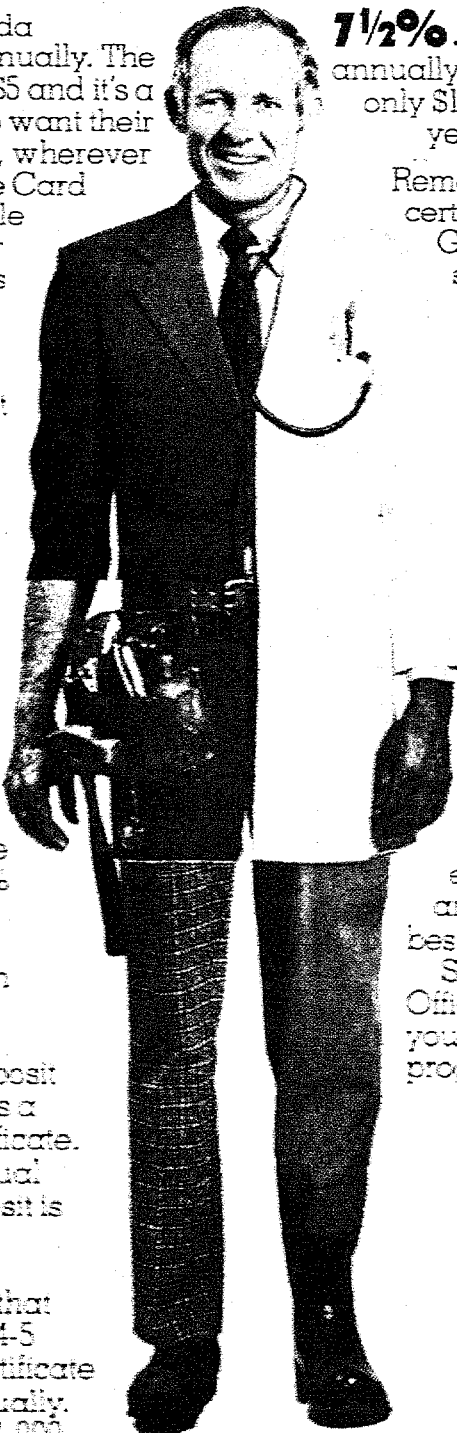
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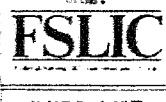
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**DNR issues Captiva permit**

Paul Stahlin reported at the Captiva Erosion Prevention meeting Tuesday afternoon that the Department of Natural Resources had issued a permit for the Chebonnier-Bowers project and that test piles had to be made before any decisions concerning the Oster-Holland property project.

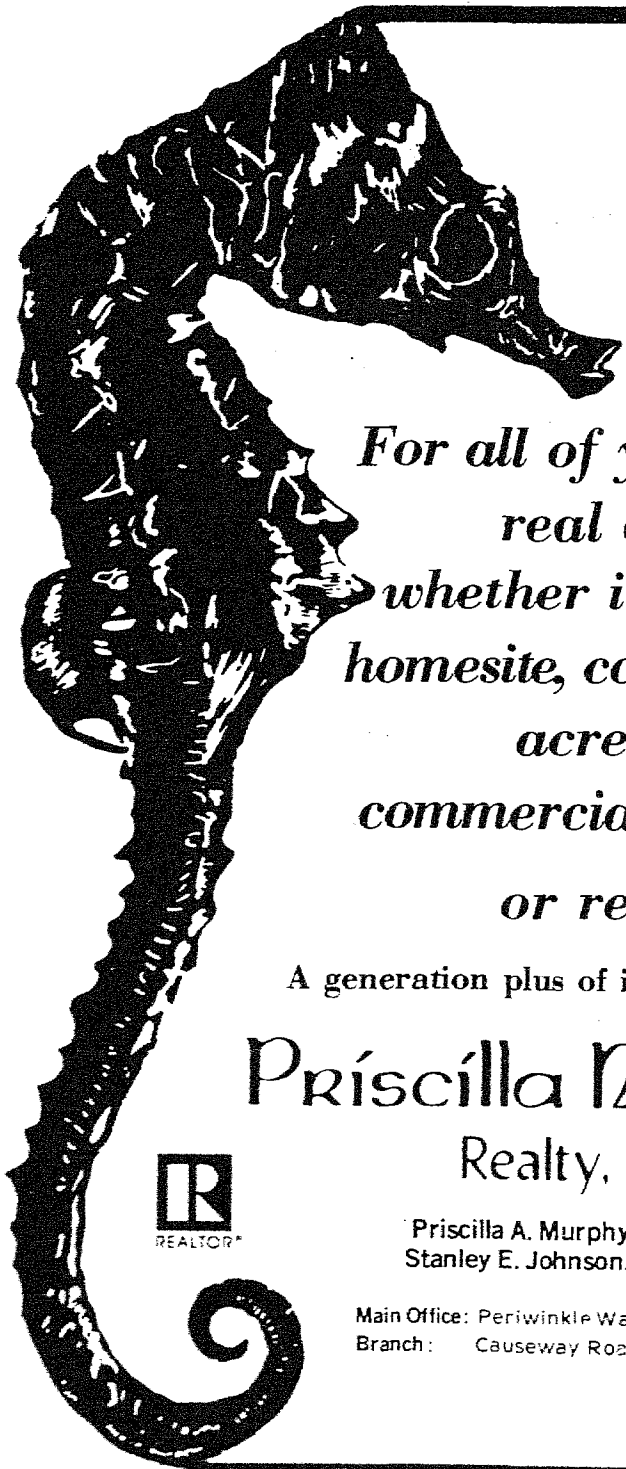
The Redfish Pass groin project, which had been tabled until a later date this year by the County Commission, had been "turned off" according to Stahlin. The project had been all but approved in March 1974. A 43 page resume had been sent to all property owners, the project had been engineered by the best engineers available, the DNR and Corps of Engineers had held meetings and the consensus was to proceed without state funds. Therefore, it was felt by the board members there was no reason for the County Commission to table the request.

One of the concerns of the Captivan regarding federal and state funding of the project was that it was understood beach

accesses had to be opened to the public if federal or state funds were used. Stahlin, giving an example of Bal Harbor which has 8.7 miles of renourished beaches, apparently funded by government money, did not provide public parking and had only two public access points at each end of the beach. He said that the fear Captiva had about opening beaches because of government funding is "an unfounded fear."

Stahlin presented a copy of the "Certification of millage and taxable value" for the District from Harry Schooley, property appraiser. The general millage was set at 1.703 mills per \$1,000; the I & S was set at 1.425 per \$1,000 totaling 3.128 mills per \$1,000.

The interesting part of the statement, however, was the fact that the "effective taxable value" was almost \$116,000 lower than last year's on the general form and \$50,000 on the I & S form apparently stemming from a deduction of \$1,477,610 of new construction from the tax rolls



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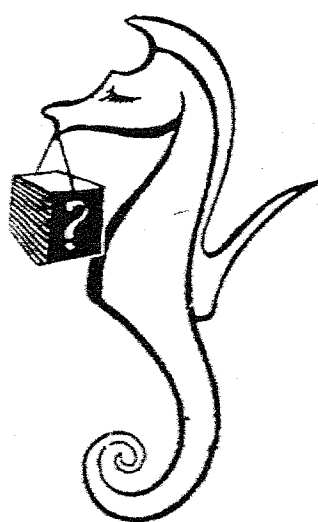
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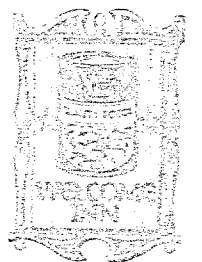
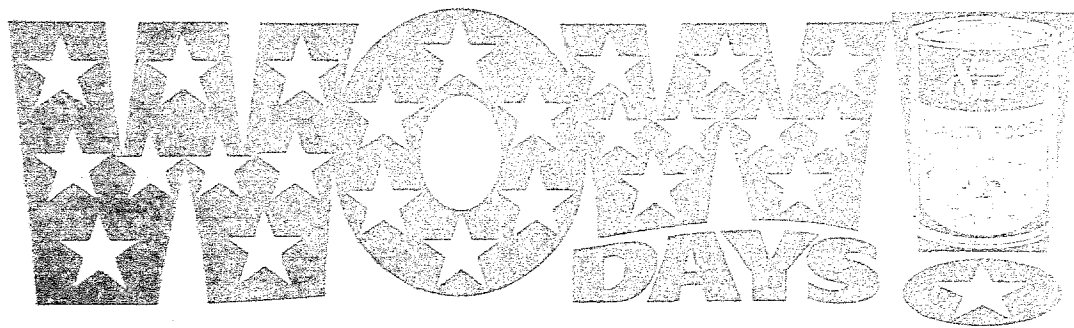
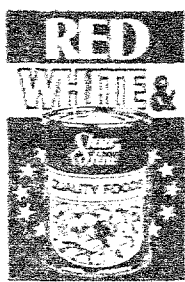
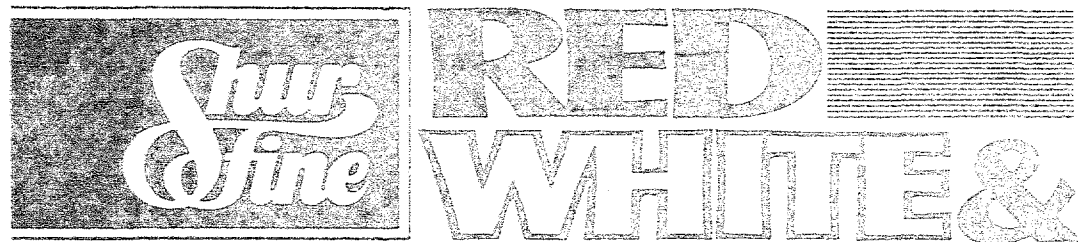
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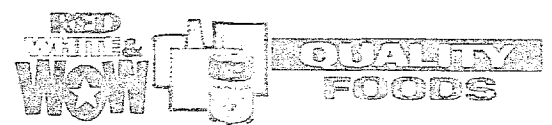


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