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## Tropical depression heads this way

An Air Force hurricane hunter plane was dispatched yesterday to clock winds and air pressures within a tropical depression on the verge of becoming a tropical storm off the Yucatan peninsula.

The depression was moving north through the Yucatan Channel, skirting the Yucatan Peninsula and moving toward the entrance to the Gulf of Mexico.

Hurricane forecaster John Hope said satellite photos taken during the night failed to show a clearly defined center to the depression. However, he said gale force squalls may occur as far as 125 miles outward to the

north and east of the middle of the cloud mass. Small craft around western Cuba, northeast Yucatan and nearby islands were urged to remain in port.

Hope said the depression was continuing its northward movement at 10 miles an hour but it may turn north-northeast later in the day.

Highest sustained winds were reported at 30 to 35 mph — just shy of the 39 mph tropical storm strength.

"While conditions are not favorable for any rapid strengthening, winds are near the threshold of a

tropical storm. Therefore, interests around western Cuba, the northeast Yucatan and adjacent waters should keep in touch with the latest advices," the hurricane center reported.

"Small craft in this area should remain in port."

The depression formed Sunday about 100 miles southeast of Cozumel. If it becomes a tropical storm it will be named Ingrid, the ninth of the season.

"This late in the year it is rare to have a tropical storm," said hurricane forecaster Gil Clark. "As you get into the fall, the sun's angle is less and thus there is less heat going into water.

## Hunter's fresh water survey

In an unscheduled agenda item Arthur Hunter presented his findings to the Planning Commission yesterday (Monday) of more than 40 water samples which he had taken and had tested.

Hunter said that he was encouraged to find some fresh water on the Island, but that salt water had already intruded into many places.

On the "fresh water" side of the J.N. (Ding) Darling Sanctuary, he found 20,000 ppm Total Dissolved Solids and 34,000 ppm ATDS on the salt water side, which he said was a "real disaster."

Inside the Bailey Tract, which is surrounded by a dike, the water was fresh, but outside the dike areas, the TDS jumped to 5,600 ppm in the canal. (Inside the Bailey tract, the water tested at under 200 ppm of TDS.)

Hunter submitted a letter to the planning commission, which will be sent to Bill Roberts of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd. The text of the letter follows:

"Dear Bill,

"In my letter to you dated Nov. 5, I expressed concern as regards the present degradation of the so-called "Fresh Water System" of Sanibel, which I had come to wonder whether it truly existed at all at the present time. I felt the thrust might well be...

"The Restoration Of The Fresh Water System" . . . as outlined in your Option I, No. 5, in "Island Wide Policies," page 45, of the Phase III Report. . . or at least study to determine the most advantageous compromise between Option I and Option II. This notwithstanding the fact that the Planning Commission had accepted your recommendation to use Option II.

"Since that time, I have continued my efforts to learn where in the "Fresh Water System" . . . fresh water now actually exists

in the surface water systems in borrow pits, man-made lakes, canals, etc. . . with the thought that in this way, it might be possible to find out some rational explanation of the extreme salt water polluting intrusion we had reason to believe represents a serious threat to the life of the Interior Wetlands.

"I have accordingly taken approximately 40 surface water samples, in some instances with the help of Charles LeBuff, and all of which have been gauged for Total Solids and for Chlorides by Mr. LeBuff, using the Federally owned very expensive American Optical Company Refractometer. I am encouraged to find that there IS some fresh water on the Island, although there is also a great deal of serious salt water intrusion. I do believe we have to try to find out exactly where this salt water comes from. . . how to stop its intrusion and then to adopt a policy in the Comprehensive Plan that will, for the long term, reduce this cause of serious damage to our Island environment. . . in any reasonable way we can.

"I find difficulty in making any real distinction between your Option I and Option II, as under the terms of Option II. . . the results called for in Option I could be achieved if the money is available and assigned to do the work necessary to give Sanibel a "Fresh Water System" which it does not now have. I am bringing this to the attention of the Planning Commission this morning.

"Sincerely, Arthur T. Hunter."

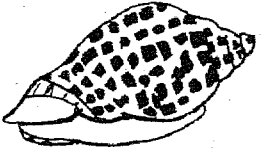
The planning commission commended Hunter for his work. Hopefully this work will be continued as Hunter has said, "to try to find out exactly where the salt water comes from," in an effort to restore and preserve a fresh water system on Sanibel.



## Fenced in (or out)

The new boat slips on the causeway are almost ready . . . but Islanders are fenced from them unless they're willing to pay a \$4.50 fee to return through the toll gates with boat and trailer. No one's quite been able to explain why the rest of the county can use them without cost. . . unless we use the very unofficial statement of "Gosh, lady, I don't think anyone thought of residents having to pay!" So what else is new?

(See other picture on page 16.)



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Jane Drake, Connie Mack Island: Fine—I always feel marvelous! ←

John Peurifoy, Sanibel: I feel fine, otherwise I wouldn't be here, because I stay home when I feel bad! →

Don Day, Sanibel: Just super! Why? Because I had a terrific evening last night! ←

Dee Hahn, Captiva: Great. I've never felt better and I've worked all day! →

A number of people have called the ISLANDER office, in either anger and/or fear, about the restraint section of the dog ordinance which recently passed city council.

To make everything clear (we hope) and to allay some suspicious, we figured the best thing to do was reprint, word for word, the restraint section (Section 5) of the actual ordinance as it was passed.

It follows:  
Section 5. Restraint.

..(a) Any dog which has attacked any human being by biting may be declared vicious and menacing by the City Manager by written notice sent to the owner of said dog. Any person owning, harboring, keeping, or in charge of any dog which has thus been declared vicious shall not permit such dog to be upon a public street, highway or premises other than those of the person owning such dog or those of a person who has given permission to said owner to keep or harbor same on his premises, unless such dog wears a muzzle securely fastened about its mouth in such a manner that it cannot bite, and unless it is under the direct control of an able individual.

(b) Dogs are not permitted in a public market, grocery store, delicatessen, restaurant and the like that deal in food products.

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(c) The owner or keeper of a female dog in heat shall have it under full control on a leash when in the open out-of-doors, or shall cause it to be confined in a building or a secure enclosure or in an animal hospital or boarding kennel with or without intentional purposes for breeding.

(d) Seeing-eye dogs may travel anywhere without restrictions while under the control of their blind master. If the dog is not friendly, then it must be muzzled.

(e) Any person owning, harboring or in charge of any dog, who allows such dog to defecate on any public beach shall immediately remove or cause to be removed such feces deposited by such animal and dispose immediately of the same in a sanitary manner.

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# Letters to the editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

We believe two letters recently sent to off-island property owners to be a flagrant attempt to nullify a decision already made and neutralize a plan not yet presented. The Priscilla Murphy Realty letter, addressed to "Dear Sanibelite" (executives of Hanna Mining are "Sanibelites"?) is smooth, low key, flattering—and contains vague and misleading "statistics" and false statements camouflaged as questions. The Concerned Property Owners report, strongly Birchist in tone, is equally fallacious and intended to agitate and alarm.

What is the truth? Simply that WMRT recommended a land use plan based on a maximum of 6000 units and declared it legally defensible. During public hearings, residents testified 3 to 1 and wrote letters 5 to 1 in favor of it. Thereupon, Sanibel Planning Commission accepted this alternative because, in the foreseeable future, our facilities can support no more than the 18,000 people who eventually would live here. 4000 units have been built, 150 additional permits have been issued and of these 35 are for single houses and most of the rest for additions to existing structures. The 2000 "committed" exist only in the dreams of

developers. Why not 9000 units? Because it's too much—too damaging. We can't afford to compromise.

The forthcoming plan, by severely limiting density, would end explosive growth, buildings and seawalls intruding on our beaches, inadequate disposal systems, ravaged landscapes. The rapists would be stopped. Isn't that what we wanted?

Islanders have decided that we, not off-island speculators, will decide the quality of our lives. Now we must have the fortitude to follow through—and it is unfair to expect the same old battle-scarred veterans to do it. Please—write your support to the City Council and the newspapers. There will be no second chance.

-s- Elinore Dormer  
Sanibel Island

Editor's note: Since the tone of any letter is purely subjective and completely up to the eyes and thoughts of the beholder, we shall not comment on that. However, Mrs. Dormer's letter sets forth certain truths which are not self evident.

WMRT (Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, the city's hired planners) have NOT recommended a land use plan based on a maximum of 6000 units." WMRT has, in

fact, stressed again and again that the plan they may submit will not set ANY arbitrary number of units. And since they have not officially submitted a plan (at Islander press time, at any rate) they also have not declared anything "legally defensible." (Perhaps subjectively on our part,) we just cannot accept as a fact that WMRT would declare anything "legally defensible" before they have stated what the anything was, is, or shall be.

The Sanibel Planning Commission, according to Chairman Duane White, never said anything publically or privately about accepting any alternative which mentioned "the 18,000 people who eventually would live here." The Planning Commission did discuss (but not necessarily accept) an alternative providing for a possible 12,000 permanent residents and possibly 6,000 visitors, but never 18,000 permanent residents. v.n.b.

To The Islander:

I have been called by the Sheriff's Department for Jury Duty. The pay per day is \$10.00 for me and 10 cents a mile for my car and any parking tickets incurred.

However, for those of us who live on Sanibel, there is no mention of paying the bridge toll + \$3.00 per day.

I wonder why anybody else working for the county gets to go across the bridge free but not people on jury duty.

When I asked lady in charge of the jury waiting room whether I could get a pass across the Sanibel bridge, she said I should write the County Commissioners.

That's what I'm doing now.  
-s- J.C. Puerifoy  
Sanibel Island

To the ISLANDER:

All too often we are prone to point out a situation and say how bad or how negative it appears to us. Seldom do we hear a "thank you" or see publicized the very positive events that occur which may not personally touch our lives.

Our sons were able to participate in a golf and tennis program at The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club that provided professional lessons, cheaper than one can believe, and then allowed the children to play all the golf they wanted to at a price too low to mention.

These programs were open to boys and girls on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. It is necessary that the two people who had the most to do with initiating this Youth Program be publically recognized. They are Mr. John Kontinos and Mr. Robby Wilson and undoubtedly a few others who made this unselfish program possible for our children.

A sincere "Thank You," John and Robby, from grateful parents. We hope the future may unveil other youth type programs and activities under your leadership.

-s- Bob and Sherry Vartdal



## Police Report

The Lee County Sheriff's Department issued a BOLO (Be On Lookout)—(sorta short for All Points Bulletin—which means, look out, which brings us back to the first place)—for a car from off island with off island occupants. Recorded, no further action at this time.

Person complained that person who helped in business was on private (babysitting) job and was being bothered by possible prowlers. Area clear from everything, including prowlers, if any, upon officer's arrival.

Person reported pelican with apparent broken wing lying helpless in rather inaccessible place. Officer and person responding unable to reach bird. Third person responded in canoe; unable to locate bird. (Bird assumed taken care of).

Person complained he lost traveler's checks which was incurred while moving from one location to another. Since person was leaving island soon, left name of other person, checks, if found, could be reported to.

Obviously a bird week.

Vicious (reported) pelican entwined in fishing lines off private pier. Bird vicious enough that it couldn't be approached. Original complainant reported to SPD that member of family had approached said vicious bird with large net which kept said bird immobile until lines could be cut. No further actions.

Suspicious person reported loitering in suspicious manner. Suspicious person turns out to be wanted person. Proper action taken.

Person called and reported striped car racing around at high rate of speed and either spilled something out of car or did something unprintable. Pelican (ornament type) also reported

missing. After gathering of everyone at SPD, everything ends up being properly taken care of.

Small dark car reported attacking mailboxes of specific complainant. Officer investigation showed all mail boxes in area attacked and in prone position. Report was if car didn't complete action, occupant of car would.

If one had long memory, case could be related to turning over of small houses in back of big houses in rural areas a half a century ago.

Person accused other person of deliberate throttling. Other person accused first person of flower pot throwing. After proper action, no other action needed.

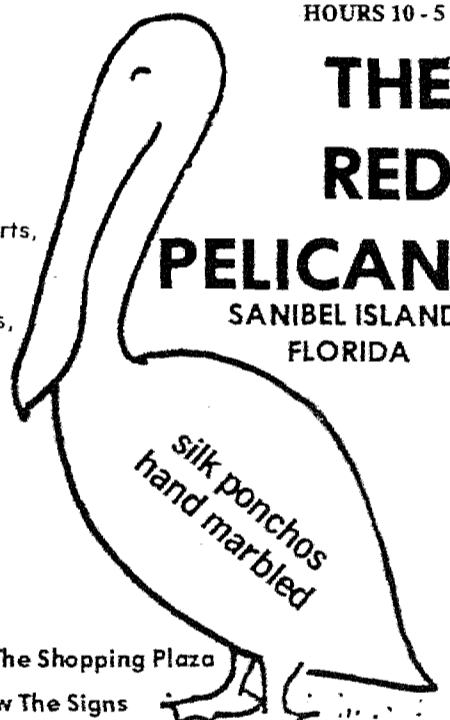
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## Young pianist to give local recitals

This beautiful young lady is Tamara Stephenson, who is 16, and not only lovely to look at, but marvelous to hear. She is a talented pianist who will be presenting two recitals—the first on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Shell Point Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and the second on Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2439 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers.

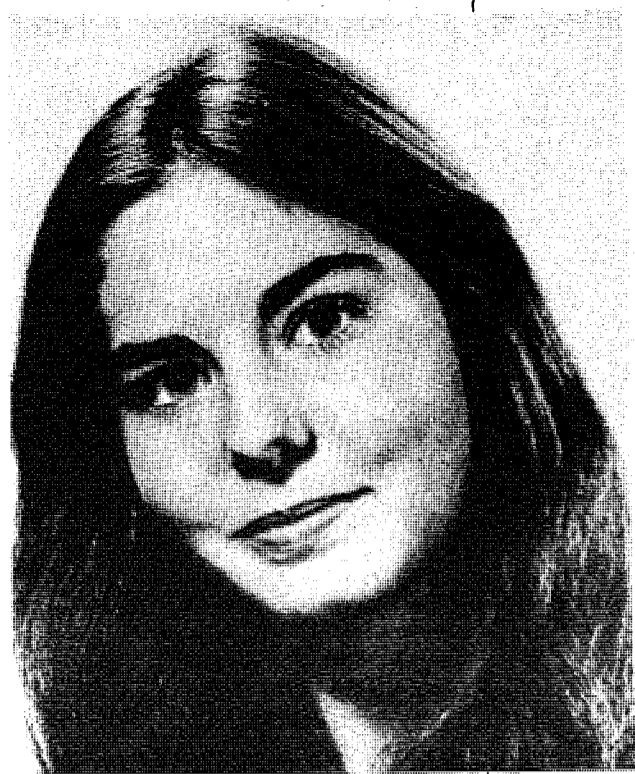
Her recitals will include works by Schumann, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

Miss Stephenson began her formal studies when she was eight in Michigan. The following year, her family

moved to Lehigh Acres, and she continued to study with Arlo Deibler, the conductor of the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra.

When she was ten, she was accepted as the youngest student to study with Robert MacDonald at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. She has also studied with Tibor Yusti and recently Sylvia Rabinov of Julliard.

The winner of many awards and honors, she has given formal recitals since she was 12, and has performed as a soloist with the Fort Myers, the Lakeland and the Pinellas County Symphony Orchestras, and with the Orchestra of the Southwest Florida Summer Music Festival.



Tamara Stephenson

## Your astrological week

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**Aries:** This is a good time for local travel, especially where business or current chores are involved. A friend may repay an obligation. The spotlight will be on your means of earning a living, buying and selling.

**Taurus:** Disturbing elements which could have a detrimental effect on your emotional health related to in-laws or those afar. There will be a strong tendency for you to overlook small but important details.

**Gemini:** You could be put in a very awkward position concerning matters about which there is an aura of secrecy. Be cool when you're being hassled and benefits will come through friends or large organizations.

**Cancer:** New romance is likely for those that are available. Conservative ventures and conventional practices get strong planetary support now. You could be very active in fraternal or social doings.

**Leo:** You can make headway with individuals in an official capacity who can help you realize some of your ambitions. Trip to the Dentist is likely, or other check-up.

**Virgo:** Finances are likely to be tricky, there may be a tendency to pay more than is necessary now. Deal carefully with government bureaucracy.

**Libra:** Make your partner look good. You will have an opportunity to participate in confidential transactions. This is a good time for you to establish sound procedure for handling tax and estate matters.

**Scorpio:** You may benefit from a change in locale. Push to finish up things already started. For those who have children, some stress is likely. Don't get seriously involved with people you don't know.

**Sagittarius:** Aspects favor beautification projects, decoration, and straightening things out. You may be forced into performing a good deed against your will.

**Capricorn:** Good influences favor job and health matters. Avoid spending too much of another's time discussing your problems. Be sure that you can account for any funds you handle for others.

**Aquarius:** Make contact with a relative or neighbor who seems to have something special on his mind. You may be needed around home at night. You can enhance the value of your property now.

**Pisces:** Get an early start on any journey, and if you are driving be careful in speeding. Avoid involvements that could be your undoing. Real estate dealings are favored now of any kind.

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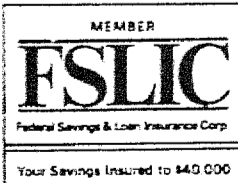
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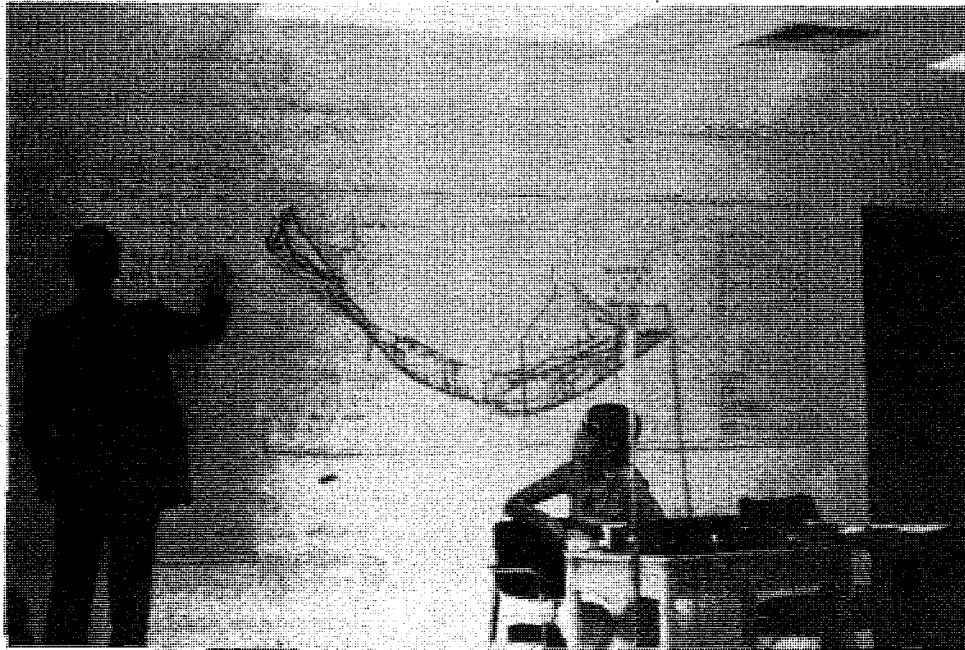
# City council has lengthy session

The Sanibel City Council granted four reliefs from the respite (moratorium) and denied one without prejudice during a long and weary day (lasting from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Loughney, Mr. and Mrs. David I. Joffe and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H.K. Finley all received permission to build a single family dwelling units, the Chamber of Commerce was given a go-ahead on a refurbishing and landscaping plan for the building on the causeway entrance, and Robert S. Sagers was denied permission, without prejudice, to build a tri-plex in the Colony until Council received more information on his request.

Council also read and passed for the first time six ordinances, all of which will come up for the second and final reading on Nov. 18, and five of which were mostly formalities, putting into ordinances things which had been previously passed as resolutions, or defining precisely what action or name something or someone should have (for instance, like formally naming the existing Planning Commission as Sanibel's "Local Planning Agency," and empowering the city manager the power to execute contracts, etc.) The sixth ordinance was the first reading of the extension of the building moratorium, which will extend the date of the moratorium through Dec. 31, 1975.

A seventh ordinance, dealing with the possible extension of not charging delinquent fees through October for tardy ordinance license fee payers, generated over an hour of discussion, and was then relegated to file 13 (the waste basket) so that a new ordinance acceptable to all council members and considered fair to those who had paid their fees on time as well as those who



Roberts explains service chart



Bill Roberts —  
"so many experts"

were not deliberately delinquent was reworked.

During the morning, council heard from Bill Roberts, who was on-island for a day and a half, and who discussed the proposed plan, per centages of possible allocation of units according to location on the island, how the island was valued in terms of service to the community and so forth.

Roberts also expressed interest in an idea which, he said, had been presented to him the evening before by a citizen's group—the fact that, so far, a "safe guard" had not been built into the plan to prevent a "rush for permits for the 2,000 theoretical units" left to be built, similar to the "rush with which many persons had obtained county building permits" just before Sanibel was incorporated. He felt this was a valid point to be considered by the planners, and expressed pleasure in the cooperation and

ideas which the planning firm has been and is receiving from Sanibel citizens and groups.


At one point, with a rather wry grin, Roberts said that in no way had the planners known they were going to have to deal with so many "experts in so many fields, such as shelling and bird-watching" and that the many experts made the job of working up a comprehensive land use plan "most interesting" and, in some cases, generated not only interest on the part of the planning firm, but necessitated lengthier and more complicated discussions and actions by the firm.

During the afternoon (late) City Attorney Frank Watson pointed out that, no matter what newspaper headlines might say, he doubted Mr. Vogel had meant that the city would HAVE to put up a \$4,000,000 bond if the Sundial case was appealed.

Watson then went into a lengthy discussion of bonds, why one has to put them up (and why one doesn't) and ended up by saying that no one really knew what was going to happen with Sundial as the city attorneys "were waiting on their (the Court's and Sundial's) next move..."

Assistant City Attorney Roger Berres advised council that an appeal of the Bhuel case was not recommended by the attorneys, but that if people using the land east of the bridge (which the judge declared was public property,) were in anyway accused of "trespassing or such," that at that time, the city might consider whether or not it wished to take the case to court to protect such declared public usage.

A presentation of the city attorneys' contract for the coming year (\$40,000 for the year plus \$50 per hour in litigation, both in court and preparation) also generated a lengthy discussion of whether or not the city would gain by retaining Watson's firm, or whether they would be better off with their own city attorney who would work, when necessary, with Watson. Since it boiled down to finances, and the council could not agree (perhaps for lack of valid information) as to which way would save the city money, the matter of the contract was postponed until the next council meeting on Nov. 18.



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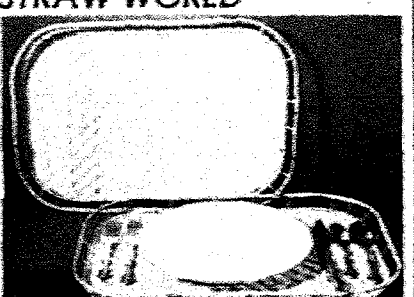
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Tickets (\$1.50 donation) are available at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation office on Periwinkle Drive.

The Island Water Association (IWA) was rescheduled for a public hearing to be held Nov. 19 in Fort Myers before the County Commissioners at last Wednesday mornings County Commission meeting.

Attorney John Schumacher represented

the IWA at last week's hearing, but didn't get to present many facts as the commissioners expressed anger that the water association had raised rates without getting the county's approval before the fact.

Bob Whan and Dick Sayers both said they had received "several requests" from Island Water Association customers to "delay the public hearing" until more public response to the rate hike could be presented.

The Commissioners then voted unanimously to delay the hearing until Nov. 19, and, in the motion which delayed the hearing, requested that the IWA hold any monies collected on the new higher rate in escrow until such hearing should be held, and to refrain from using the new higher rate schedule until after the public hearing.

Jim Robeson, president of the IWA,

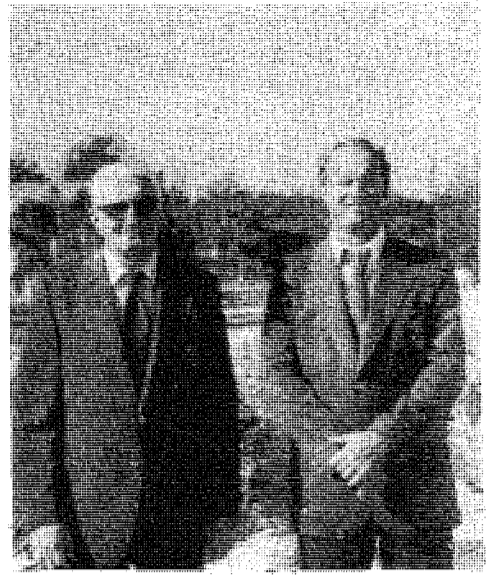
reportedly said the association would not connect any more hookups until after the hearing, and that the IWA had lost almost \$200,000 this year in operating the system.

County Attorney Jim Humphrey's comment, after the meeting, was, in essence, that the IWA should have asked for the commissioners's consent before raising their rates, which jumped \$200 per individual initial hookup, and added \$4 per 3,000 gallons of water per month.

Local Realtor Robert Parcels has been elected president of the Southwest Florida Real Estate Exchangers.

The group takes in four counties and meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Sheraton Inn in Fort Myers. All members are kept up to date on tax matters and the latest laws governing real estate by guest speakers.

St. Isabel's Catholic Church is having a raffle to find extra funds for landscaping and furnishings for the new Rectory.



Jim Collier and Wayne VanNetta were guest speakers at the Kiwanis breakfast Wednesday. They presented a film on the "Septic Tank Story" to the members of the club. There were many questions and a good response from the 45 people who attended.

Collier is the owner of Aer-O-Bic and VanNetta is owner of the Lee Septic Tank Association. Both men are members of the Florida Septic Tank Association.

Plans are tentatively underway for an informal 15th natal celebration of this publication a week from Saturday (Nov. 15), probably on Bowman's Beach shortly before sundown. All friends are invited, not only to attend, but to come up with ideas and BYOB. Any suggestions? Call 472-1881 or 472-2918.

The Concerned Property Owners will meet at the Island Beach Club Friday Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Under discussion will be the Island Water Company's raise in rates, the city's fiduciary responsibility to its citizens, has it been broken? and the conflict of interest law... how does it apply to the planning commission and task forces?

Do your homework, and be prepared for a lively discussion.



We found Esther Simon selling the \$1 tickets (or six for \$5) outside Bailey's for the two door Pinto sedan which will be awarded someone on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976, on the grounds of St. Isabel's at 2 p.m. You need not be present to win.

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Fall Classic Film Series in Sarasota.

Gene Hackman portrays the "electronic surveillance technician" who is fanatically protective of his own privacy. Director Francis Ford Coppola offers a sheer thriller, psychological study, social analysis and political comment. "The Conversation" was a Grand Prix winner at the 1974 Cannes Film Festival.

The 113-minute color film will be shown at 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Asolo Theater. Admission is one dollar plus tax.

### Weather

Mario Hutton, who is now officially reporting weather for the government, told the ISLANDER that only two days this month, so far, had showed a trace of rain, the 5th, with .01 and the 6th with .04.

He informed us however, that he read the rain gauge each morning promptly at 7 a.m. and therefore, the day

he reported the rain as falling was probably from the day before.

Without a rain gauge, we can report that it rained sporadically Sunday night—not more than a trace at the eastern end of Sanibel, but about twenty minutes or so at the western and west central sections of the Island.

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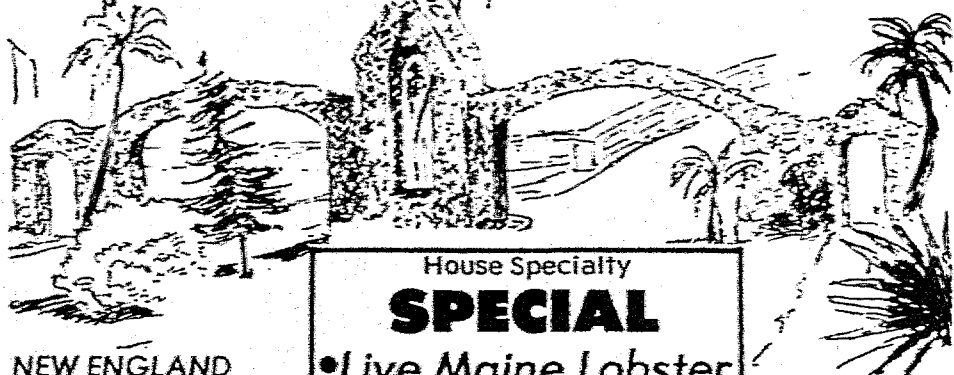
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by Ginni Brown

This week's been a lot of things to almost everyone we know (perhaps passing through the dark of the moon had something to do with it) so we're offering a variety of cooking notes, and if you don't like one, perhaps you'll like another.

First of all, most local lime trees are putting forth fruit in a most plenteous fashion, which, of course, brings to mind Key Lime Pie. There are at least 17 million (yes, I know you've told me a thousand times not to exaggerate) well, a lot of "original authentic" recipes for Key Lime Pie, and since this one has been given to us in pretty much the same fashion by three Conch cooks (I'm using the word Conch in what I believe is the original meaning—someone whose family migrated to the keys usually only a yard or two in front of the authorities—and stayed there for at least three generations) and since I find another one almost exactly like it in Jane Nickerson's Florida Cookbook, and since it tastes good, here 'tis. (I expect screams of anguish from "traditionlists" who hate the use of sweetened condensed milk—but if one stops to consider, in the early days, canned milk was just about the only kind that would keep in this climate unrefrigerated, so there.)

Anyway, separate three eggs and let whites warm to room temperature. Beat the yolks until they're a light yellow and blend in 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk, and then SLOWLY add a half a cup of Key lime juice. Blend until smooth and pour into a pre-cooked and cooled pastry shell (or graham cracker crust, if you prefer) and let sit for a bit.

Preheat the oven to 350. Pour egg whites in a small deep bowl and beat at high speed until foamy. Add an eighth tsp. of cream of tarter and beat until you can form very SOFT peaks. Reduce speed and add six tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon at a time. When all sugar is added, return to high speed and beat until you have soft glossy peaks, (again) not too stiff, not too stiff.

Heap in several mounds around edge of filling and with the back of a tablespoon or a wide knife (or a narrow spatula, if you really want to be professional about it all and happen to have one) push egg whites (I guess we can call it meringue by this time) against sides of crust, sealing well. Swirl rest from edge to center, making whatever designs you may wish, or just letting the white rest where it may.

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and then you'd better be able to prove your parents came from the south of Ireland.

Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes. Cool at room temperature and then chill thoroughly before serving (at least two hours). Your pie will be drawn and quartered. (Cut and quartered?) Anyway, makes four generous slices.

Now there's something else to do with lime juice (Key limes only) and that's to make "Old Sour" or "ecccch" depending upon one's taste. Cut and squeeze enough Key Limes to make two cups of strained juice. Add a tablespoon of salt and stir till dissolved. (You may, at this point, if you are especially brave, add a little Tabasco, or Red Pepper sauce (commercial) or if you're really brave, some of those, like two or three sliced, little tiny red peppers that grow around here. If you're like me, handle peppers with tweezers and wash hands immediately if you happen to actually touch one, or you might get blisters. (I'm kidding—but only a little bit.)

Anyway, put the whole concoction in a quart jar (or bottle, if you're lucky enough to have one with a cork that's reusable) and make sure it is VERY tightly covered. (I don't know why, I'm told it will spoil otherwise, but I can't see how. It tastes strong enough that you'll probably think it's spoiled anyway.)

Depending on who you are, you either start using it immediately (it's a "wow" sauce to sprinkle on fish and shell fish) or else you keep it at room temperature without shaking for three weeks (and that's Florida room temperature, peoples) and then store in a cool place. Guaranteed to add some spice to your seafood cookery, whichever way you do it.

Since I personally like to use lime juice whenever I can, I used to squeeze what's left over and put it in a very clean jar and stick it in the refrigerator and try to use it all up before it spoils. (I don't know why it does that, either.) Then, one day, I got a bright idea, and squeezed the lime juice and poured into a very clean metal ICE cube tray with the plastic ice

dividers. Cover it with foil and stick it in the freezer, and pop out a cube or two whenever you need some fresh lime juice. Covered and frozen they'll keep at least four months. (I've never had enough to last more than four months, anyhow.)

We were going to have, as a complete change of pace, a chicken recipe, but we seem to be running out of space, so here's a never fail lobster salad (you can use rock shrimp for up to half the amount of meat, and no one will know the difference if you don't tell 'em).

Boil and cool your lobster or rock shrimp. (If you use the latter, you have to devein carefully, or you'll have a very sandy salad.) Dice. For every cup of diced meat, add one quarter cup of diced scallions (green onions) a tiny bit of garlic powder, an eighth of a cup of mayonnaise and lime juice to taste. (You may wish to splash in a bit of wine vinegar, but only a splash.) You'll probably find that it ends up being about one and a half teaspoons of lime juice per cup of meat. Toss together, salt and pepper to taste, and chill thoroughly (covered) before serving. Chill the serving bowls while you're at it. By the way, this looks as elegant as it tastes when you serve it in prechilled champagne glasses.

While we're on salads, here's one to try. We got it at one of our very favorite eating places (who refuses to release the name) and it starts off with, "take 20 pounds of elbow macaroni."

So we broke it down a little. Take one pound (or a package) of medium small elbow macaroni and cook according to package directions. Put a half a cup of sweet mixed pickles (and a LITTLE juice from the jar they came in) into your blender and blend away till you have pieces left, but just barely. Mix the finely blended pickles into about a quarter cup of mayonnaise, add a tablespoon of mustard and about two thirds of a cup of grated American cheese, Salt and pepper to taste., Blend everything together, pour in cooled cooked macaroni, chill and serve.

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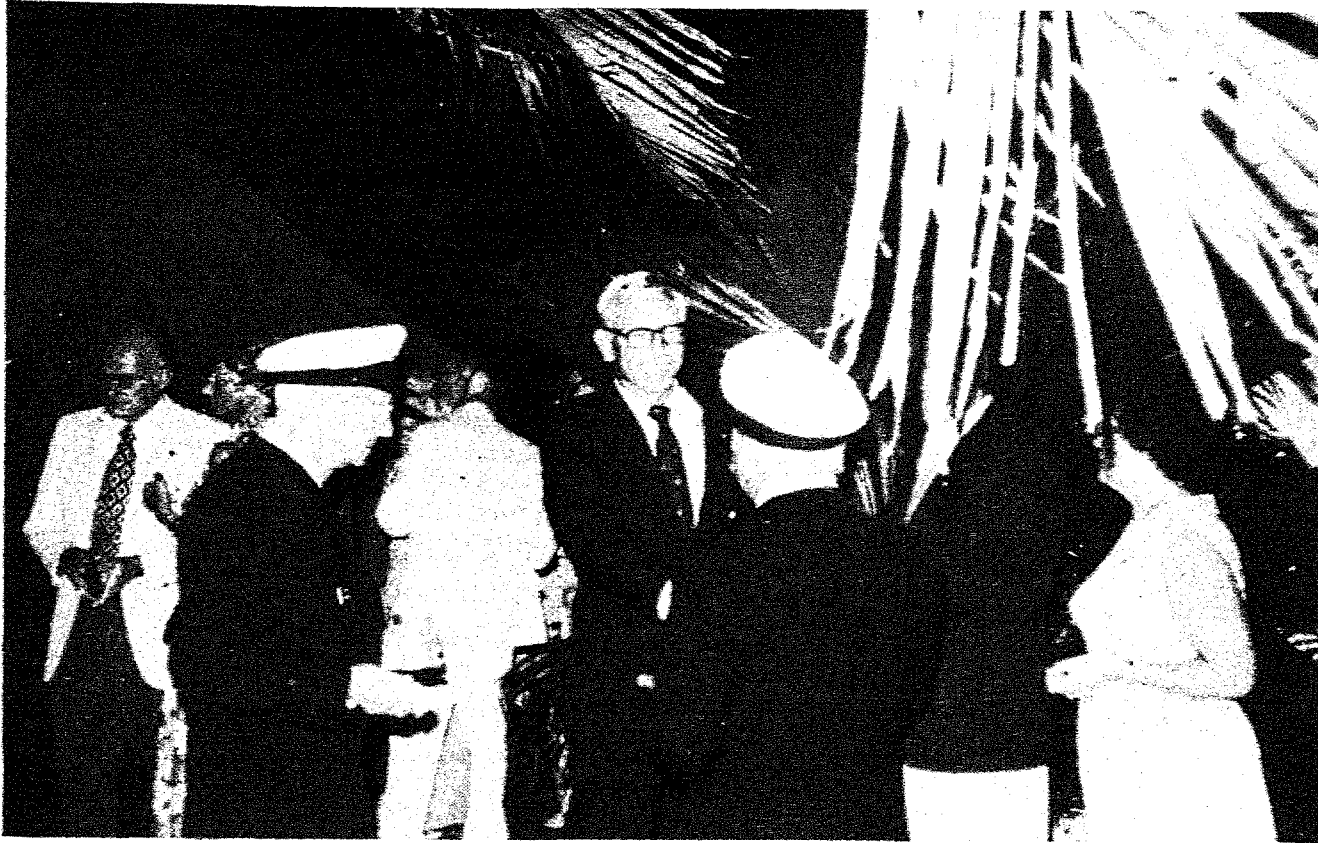
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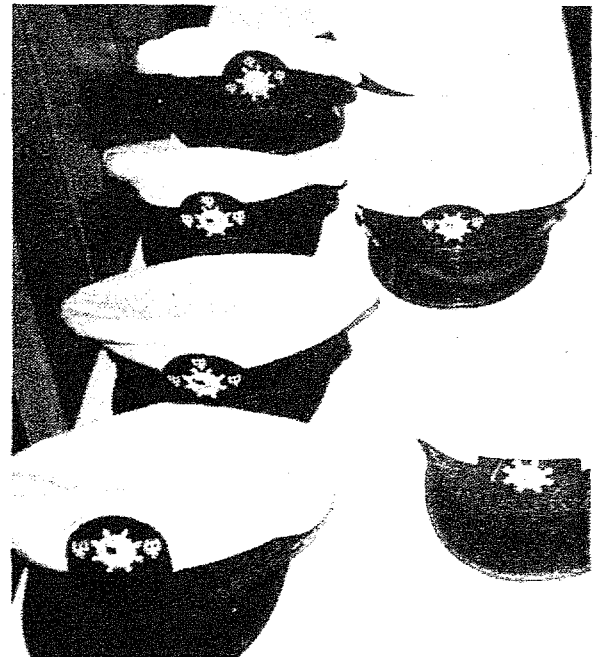


# Islands have own power squadron



The beautiful beginning

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Jimmy & Betty Nelson



Lots to eat



District Cmdr. and Mrs. McNutt

by Carol Quillinan

The Wednesday evening breeze at South Seas Plantation was filled with sounds of fun and merriment, but most of all, with comradeship. The officers of the newly chartered Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron, their ladies and guests, all beautifully attired, met for cocktails, dinner and the ceremony of the presentation of the Charter, swearing in of the officers and presentation of the power squadron ensigns.

Until the Charter Party, all of the work and teaching on Sanibel was done under the auspices of the San Carlos Bay Squadron which incorporated the expertise of Sanibelites to help with the many aspects of power squadrons. Over the past year or so the Sanibel group became larger, more proficient and more interested in being their own squadron. This is now a reality.

The meeting was called to order by the master of ceremonies P-C Edwin H. Richards, S. The pledge of allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given. Squadron Chaplin Frank Herndon gave the invocation.

Richards gave a vote of thanks to the banquet manager, Scott Siler, for a "great dinner" during which dinner music was played by a familiar face at the Plantation keyboard, Jack Rodgers.

Honored guests were introduced; District 22 Commander and Mrs. Stearns MacNutt, AP; D-D Cdr. and Mrs. Frank A. Parker JN; D-Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. William S. Allen, N; Commander and Mrs. Glenn Underwood JN; P-Cdr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, AP; Lt.-Cdr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kerwin, S; and Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, S.

Officers of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron were introduced; Commander Harley E. Brown, S; Lt-Cdr-Exec. John B. Sallemi, JN; Lt-Cdr-SEO John R. Muhlig, AP; Lt-Cdr-Adm. Franklin F. Parsons, S; Lt-Cdr-Sec'y. Howard Hoffman, S; and Lt-Cdr-Treas. Thomas F. Dugan, S. (who was unable to attend).

District Commander MacNutt presented the Charter to the new squadron saying "guard it well, protect and honor it, because you will love it," and handed it over to Commander Harley Brown, custodian of the charter. Cdr. Brown then took the oath of Commandership of his squadron, presented his bridge (compliment of officers), who were administered the oath and presented with the squadron's flags.

All the members of the squadron then rose to take the pledge of the squadron... "to maintain and operate my boat in a safe manner...to render assistance to anyone who is disabled and in distress...to give honor and respect to the organization of which I am privileged to fly its ensign..." they said in solemn unison.

Dist. Cdr. MacNutt, back on the podium, said that the District is a liaison between the local squadrons and the national organization and that he, his bridge and his staff, stand ready at all times to help in any way possible and wished the new squadron "good luck and good cruising."

As Commander Brown rose to speak, all the members rose with him to give him a standing ovation. He thanked Underwood and Allen for their help in making the squadron a reality and then, not quite knowing how to handle all the admiration and respect given him by the group, he said



New Bridge takes oath

simply, "Thank you very much for coming, ladies and gentlemen."

John Sallemi presented the squadron with a handmade walnut gavel.

Bill Allen said that he had something to bring but he forgot it. Someone in the audience called out that he didn't forget it, his wife did. Allen countered with "Well, she forgot to remind me to bring it."

Then he explained that it was a tape of the Board of Governor's meeting at which Sanibel-Captiva had been accepted as an entity and added that it was his pleasure, as a member of the San Carlos Bay Squadron, to help sponsor the Sanibel-Captiva Squadron.

Jimmy Nelson of the Cape Coral Squadron spoke briefly about being his squad's "entertainment" chairman (since he knew a little bit about the entertainment business)

but all of a sudden he found himself in the catering business instead. Providing for large dinner meetings wasn't easy, especially the next morning, he said, when the leftovers had to be returned to the delicatessen.

Betty Nelson got into the act (as an auxiliary member) reminding Jimmy of the time that there were going to be 250 people at one function and no more, but when the 251st walked in the door Jimmy had said, "Oh come on in, Betty won't mind giving up her dinner." At another function she said she was the entertainment—having to come out of a cake...To which Jimmy quipped "Yes, but fully clothed."

However, with all the little problems, he said that being a member of the power squadron was fun and wished the new group "God speed and good luck."

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The Sanibel Planning Commission will hold all-day public sessions, beginning at 9:00 a.m., at the Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida, on Monday, December 1, Tuesday, December 2 and Wednesday, December 3, to receive from Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, Philadelphia, Pa., the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The City of Sanibel Planning Commission will hold all-day public sessions, beginning at 9:00 a.m., at the Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida, on Thursday, December 4 and Friday, December 5, for the purpose of receiving public input on the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan. It is anticipated that the Sanibel Planning Commission will vote on the Comprehensive Land Use Plan on the afternoon of December 5, 1975.

ATTEST: David J. Bretzke  
City Manager - City Clerk

Nov. 11, 18, 25

# Around town . . .

by georgie mankin

Nothing out of the ordinary seems to be happening on the Islands as far as fishing and shelling and visitors are concerned—it's a quiet time of the year, as you all know.

Things are not quite so quiet on Alligator Alley—if your thoughts extend to traveling in the direction of Miami—do so with caution. The alley is filled with air boats, trailers and hunters and they are anything but careful about pulling out onto the main drag. It's a most interesting sight to watch the races and the hunters zipping along over the sawgrass. If you children haven't seen airboats or airboat races this is certainly the time to spend an afternoon to drive across the alley—park and watch.

The little coquina shells which for so long were not very abundant seem to be coming back to burrow down with each sweep of the sea. They are one of my most favorite shells because of the gorgeous colors and patterns of colors on each individual shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenal Kibbs of Fort Knox, Kentucky have been enjoying the islands this past week.

Ms. Jeanette Longston and Ms. Carolyn Stotts of Buena Vista, Virginia, are enjoying shelling and swimming on Sanibel. Both of these pretty ladies have been visiting here since they were quite small. (They declined to give the year because they said they didn't want to discourage any prospects for dates while they were here.)

Robert and Joe Kielson of Lexington, Kentucky, have been coming to Sanibel and the Pass to fish for about a week now. They are not too happy with the catch so far.

Several islanders are complaining very loudly about the new boat ramp which is going up on the other side of the causeway. Comments range from "It's not fair!" to "Why charge us" and some are most unprintable! If you have a comment either pro or con write a note to our Letters to the Editor. Freedom of expression is important in every walk of life.

Thanks to Becky Cowan and her children—a certain little Sanibel girl is nursing her favorite cat back to health. Hats off to these good neighbors!

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Branston of St. Louis, Mo., are enjoying Captiva's shores this week.

The opening of the 1975-76 season for the Royal Palm Cotillion will be held at the Pompeii Room of the Nautilus Inn in Cape Coral, Saturday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Whiskey Creek Dance Band.

The theme "Falling Leaves" will be used throughout the room. Two hundred and fifty young ladies and gentlemen from Canterbury, Bishop Verot and Cypress Lake High Schools will be in attendance at the first of three formal dinner dances.

Cotillion directors receiving the young guests will be Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul Marcoux, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grimsley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland, Dr. and Mrs. Wade Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Federson, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferrell.

Doctor Harry Kair of Sanibel was installed as president of the Tri-County Chiropractic Association at their last monthly meeting. The Tri-County Association is composed of Doctors of Chiropractic from Lee, Charlotte and Collier Counties.

Vice president is Dr. Anthony Dorto of Fort Myers, secretary is Dr. Dale Kronenberger of Cape Coral and immediate past president is Dr. Stanley Broughton of Fort Myers Beach.

Dr. Kair stated that he plans to continue the objectives of previous officers, to encourage the continual upgrading of the Chiropractic Profession and to develop further dialogue with other members of the various healing arts to the benefit of all patients.

Gary Shawley, a graduate student in comprehensive land use planning at Florida State University, was on deck the beginning of last week to study the state of Sanibel's comprehensive land planning effort in relation to State Law CH 257. He is working on his Master's degree in Social Science, part of which will be his report on the Sanibel plan. Copies of his report will go to the Reginal Planning Council, Department of State Planning, and to the Sanibel City Council.

His assignment is to study the existing state of comprehensive planning and give recommendations on how to bring the City of Sanibel into compliance with State Law CH 257 (HB 782).

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# County discussed Turner Beach

One thirty didn't start 'til two thirty at the County Commission meeting Wednesday afternoon, but once the Turner Beach discussion got underway, Commissioner Dick Sayers was not about to let it go until there was an agreement on how to proceed.

Issues before the commissioners were many and varied, but really boiled down to whether or not the county should continue to purchase parcels of Turner's Beach, according to a 1962 Lease-Option agreement made between Walter S. Turner, Jr., and the county.

The room was replete with property owners, all involved with their concerns, with some represented by their attorneys.

John Shephard, attorney for the Turner Estate, began the report after County Attorney Jim Humphrey put up an aerial photo of the western portion of Sanibel which also showed the south tip of Captiva.

Shephard said that the original Walter S. Turner bought the land in 1910 and gave it to his son in 1916. As time passed, Shephard said, the Turner holdings were sold to people Turner con-

sidered "his family." For these and others to come, he wanted to leave something behind—a public beach bearing his name. "He was very proud of what he had down there," said Shephard. (It is not now known if any of the original Turner family members reside in this area).

In 1958, however, another land owner, Robert Ford, who then owned Silver Key and other uplands, entered into a "quiet title" suit with Turner over beach lands which had accreted to Turner, which had cut Ford off from the Gulf front.

The case, settled in Turner's behalf, was "substantially litigated"...the "ownership of the beachlands long since established," Shephard continued.

In 1962 Lee County and Turner entered into a Lease-Purchase option agreement for Turner's accreted lands, with the County paying \$25,000 per year per parcel for 20 years, the land being divided up into 500 foot parcels. At the moment the County, according to the attorney, has purchased through parcel "H." It was not made clear to the commission how much land was awarded to Turner

through the judicial decision of 1958.

Shephard pointed out that parcel "O" was substantially larger than the others in that it contained 3,187 feet, (instead of the 500 feet of the other parcels) valuable beach frontage for something over \$7.50 a running foot.

The agreement with Turner specifically provides for a beach with the family name, a "public park that his family could be proud of," Shephard continued. "It would be best for the county...financially to drop the options...but that's not what Turner wanted."

Bob Whan questioned the fact that in the original agreement, there was never any access to the beach provided.

The word "access" opened up a can of worms—concerning Carol Quillinan's "quiet title" suit with the county over ownership of beachlands, what Nationwide Realty (Sanibel Bayous and Blind Pass Condos) was doing with the footbridge, what Robert Ford Jr. was doing by way of access to his landlocked penninsular property, what Fred Wolf (on the east side of Bowman's Beach Road) had



County attorney Jim Humphrey... "Everybody can work together..."

offered in the past and what the city of Sanibel was doing with its land use plan, and what happens to the County's payment of \$25,000?

Humphrey said that if there was a solution to the whole problem it should be "in this room."

After more discussion, it was determined, even though Humphrey had advised Frank Pavese to continue with the Quillinan suit, (much to the surprise of Quillinan's attorney Archie Odom) that it would be possible for each owner to give something in the way of

land or money in order to facilitate a public County park.

The commissioners directed all the owners and attorneys to work together with dispatch to find an agreeable settlement to the problem.

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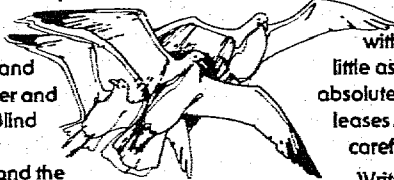
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The purpose of the meeting was to provide members with an opportunity to express their views about the proposed plans. To this end, a

questionnaire was distributed, which is intended to give the Board of Directors an indication of sentiment on which to base future decisions with regard to a new center.

The questionnaire will be mailed to members who were not at the meeting, and all members are urged to complete it, making comments, and return it to the

Executive Secretary as soon as possible.

Many constructive suggestions were offered at the meeting, including retention of the present building, addition of youth facilities, construction of a gymnasium and a feasibility study.

Questions were raised about saleability of the present building, projected operating expenses of a new facility and funds, which might be generated by a permanent Shell Museum.

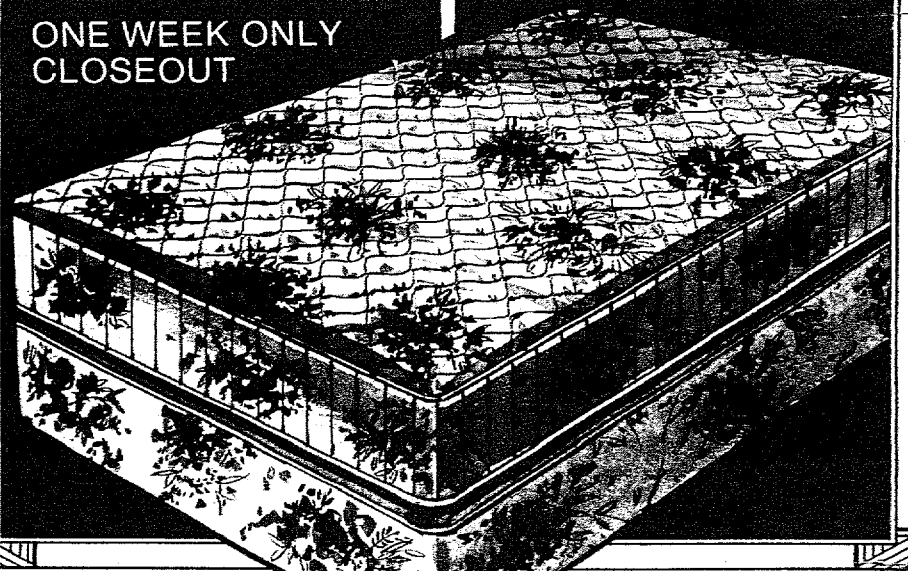
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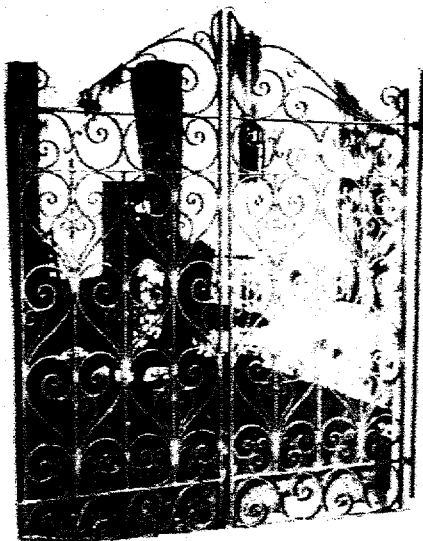


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With the wind switching, many anglers are reporting snook, trout, cobia, a few small tarpon, and redfish being caught readily around the center span of the Sanibel Causeway. Along with this great variety, large flounder are being taken. Up to as much as five

pound flounders have been reported.

Now, for some more tips on selecting a new fishing rod. There are many factors to consider and guides are important.

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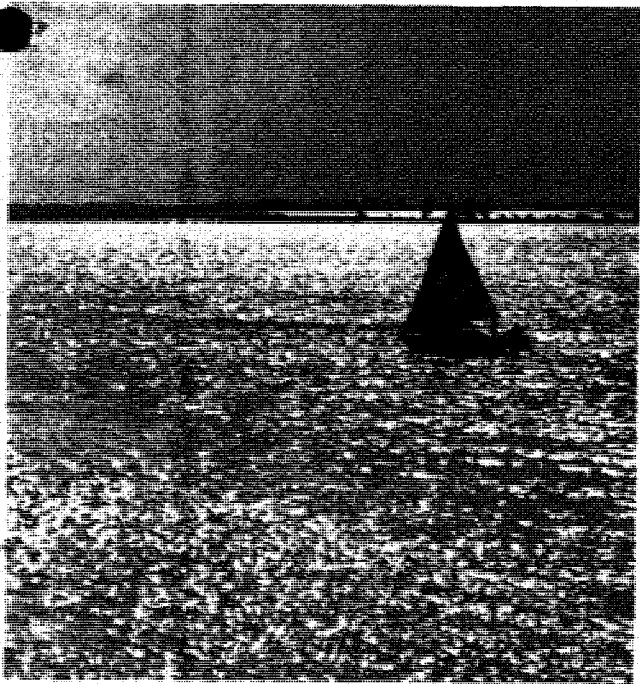
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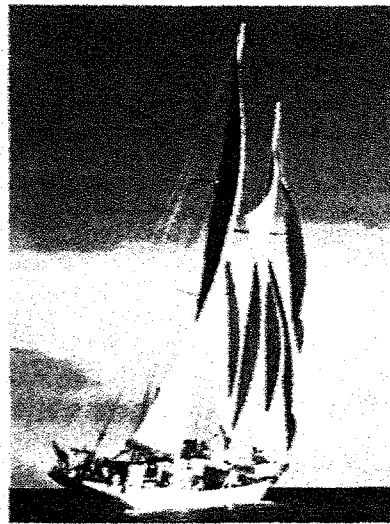
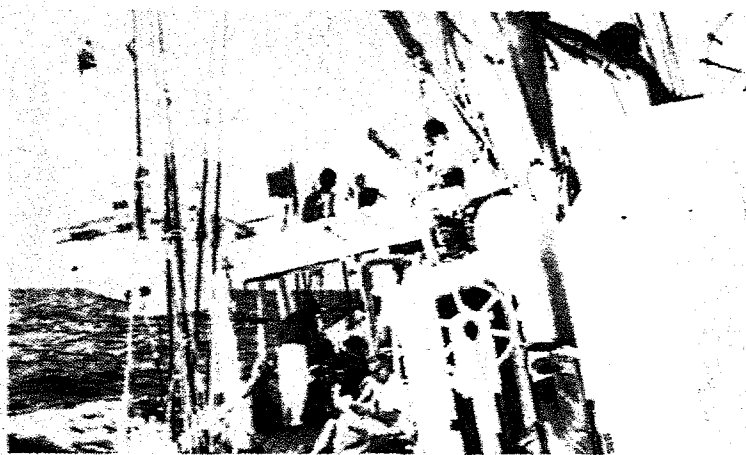
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Case of suspected shoplifting reported; suspected lifters blond, long haired, young and off-islanders. Suspected persons not positively identified, as yet.

Third person reported accident caused by person failing to yield right of way. Investigation showed no contact between reported vehicles; driver of large vehicle took driver of small vehicle to doctor. No property damage and evidently (except for assorted bruises) no other serious damage.

Someone removed portable spotlight by hand from private property.

Somebody entered house by prying open front door and removing professional tool box. Removal discovered by owner of box after returning from summer vacation.

Reported suspicious car turned out to be, upon SPD investigation, a person using home of parents for the evening. Everything clear.

Person complained he left credit cards on outside of car and then drove off, causing cards to leave precarious position on car and get lost. Later report

stated that all cards except two had been recovered.

Wallet containing money (paper and coin) license and assorted credit cards found at place of business and turned into SPD intact. Returned to owner.

Vandalism reported--- someone picking on letters of sign and breaking them, when possible.

Person wanted SPD to witness what wife was like when she had a few drinks. SPD did and drove husband around until everyone calmed down.

ANOTHER door to BUSINESS found unlocked. Owner said last person leaving shop forgot to lock up. (In case you're wondering, it's not that people are getting more careless--- it's that the SPD is getting more efficient at finding unlocked doors.)

Visitor's hammock stolen from a tree (and visitor).

Leashed dog being exercised by lady attacked by dog being exercised by another lady driving car with leashed other dog running alongside---second dog, broke loose from car. First dog went into shock. Second dog hit until it released first dog. SPD found that owners of dogs had come to agreement re: vet's fees and installation of fence by time dog had been taken to vet. First dog lost two teeth.

Suspicious vehicle turned out to be person checking windows of place he worked. Person escorted from beach to road.

Lady called and said she thought a metal bird had been shoplifted. Following description of persons in shop, bird recovered and returned to owner voluntarily.

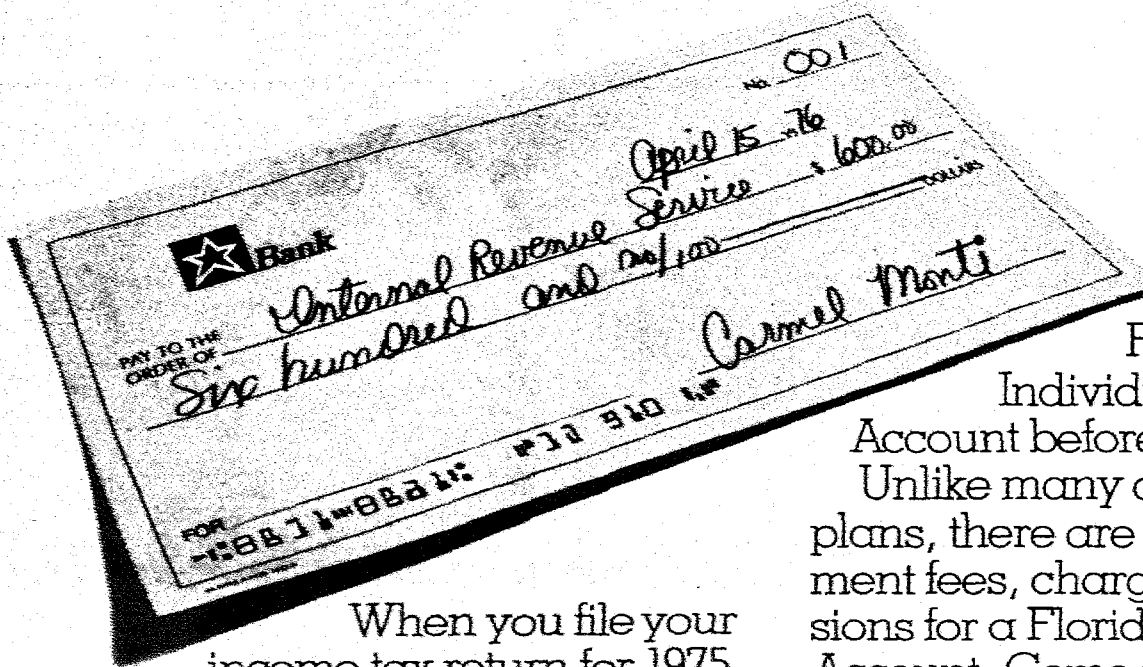
Sounds heard while questioning people in above case of bird. Sounds sounded like gun shots or firecrackers. Turned out to be firecrackers, being lighted by lady in cut offs with cigarette. Four firecrackers recovered.

Grass lawn mower hit object, making object fly through air and also through business window. Window taped and covered with plywood. Object excused of malicious wrongdoing. Accident.

Person said he was driving and dog ran in front of car. Person stopped to render aid but dog crawled into bushes and was inaccessible. Later check of area with negative results.

Bearded man reported at motel asking for guest who wasn't there. Motel manager then stated man with beard said he would stay at motel. Manager said he wouldn't. Bearded man had van with "lot of junk" on top and, according to report, drove off saying he'd camp elsewhere on island.

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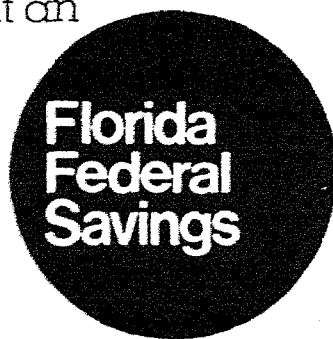
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Now, within the last few days, I have suddenly learned that a plan is imminent which will in effect confiscate what in my case is a large portion of my life's savings—a complete nullification, making my property worthless, unusable, and unsaleable.  
Those who are "safe" under the plan may comfortably sustain this hard action on the grounds that they are commendably protecting the island.

They may be helped by the happy advantage of securing and enhancing their own property values by destroying those of others. Presumably they enjoyed foreknowledge, organization and on-the-spot presence.  
Zoning is an ordinary device for allocation of land here for residences, there for commerce. But this plan is wholly different in that it denies use at all. It is directly contrary to the assumptions on which our country was built. Of the traditionally respected rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," it cuts into the latter two by denying completely to an owner the use and enjoyment of what is his.  
Is it true that the Planning Commission has been advised that "vested property rights" need not be considered? Surely this is an extraordinary opinion in American law. From the limited knowledge now available to me, it appears that the recommendation of the consulting firm is concerned primarily with minimal costs to those whose already occupied properties constitute a status quo. Has nothing been said about honor or justice?

There appears to be talk that at some time in the future when the island's service capacity expands, building limitations may be relaxed by degrees. But as mere talk this will be a vague palliative for the dispossessed—a conscience saver meant as a softener. Sometime we'll do right by you. Not now, but sometime. Maybe. What assurance is there that "safe" residents, once they have won the proposed restrictions, will in fact extend the island's service capacity?  
There are puzzling implications to the plan. What, for instance, will be the relation of a deprived owner to his property? Will the city reassess his property as worthless, or will he be taxed for the benefit of those who have taken away his right to use or sell his property? Will he be responsible for its care—to pick up beer cans, cut weeds, and clear up dumping for the benefit of those who have deprived him? Will he be assessed for sewers and other services, perhaps to be used not by him but by multi-unit highrises and apartment buildings. Will multi-units be allowed merely because they are already

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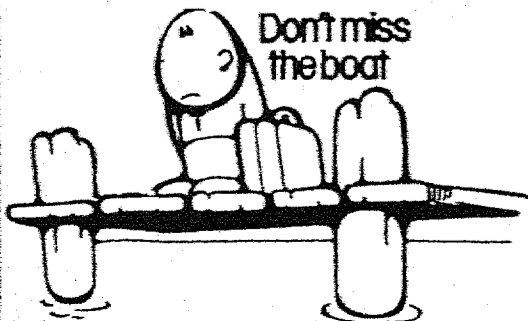
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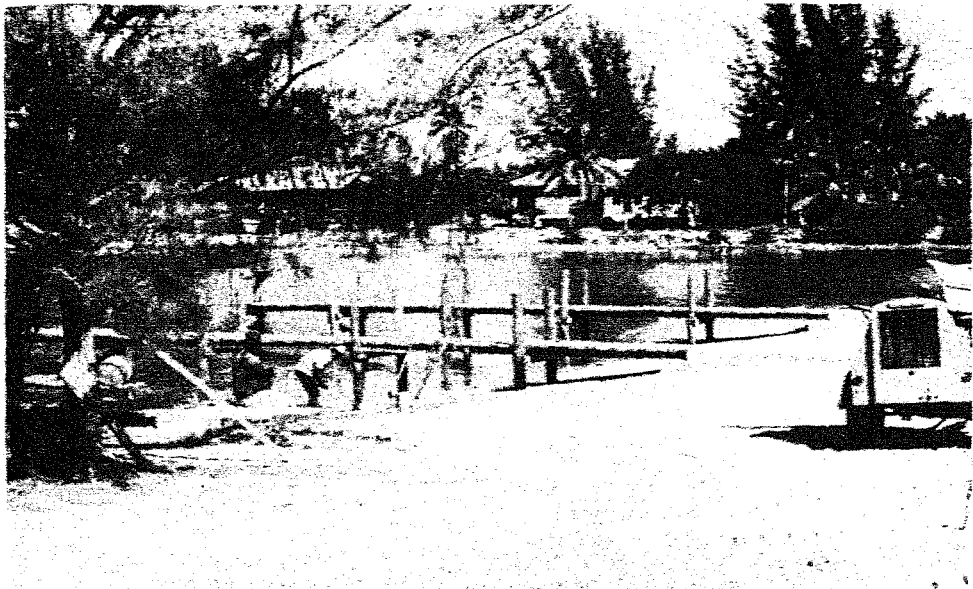
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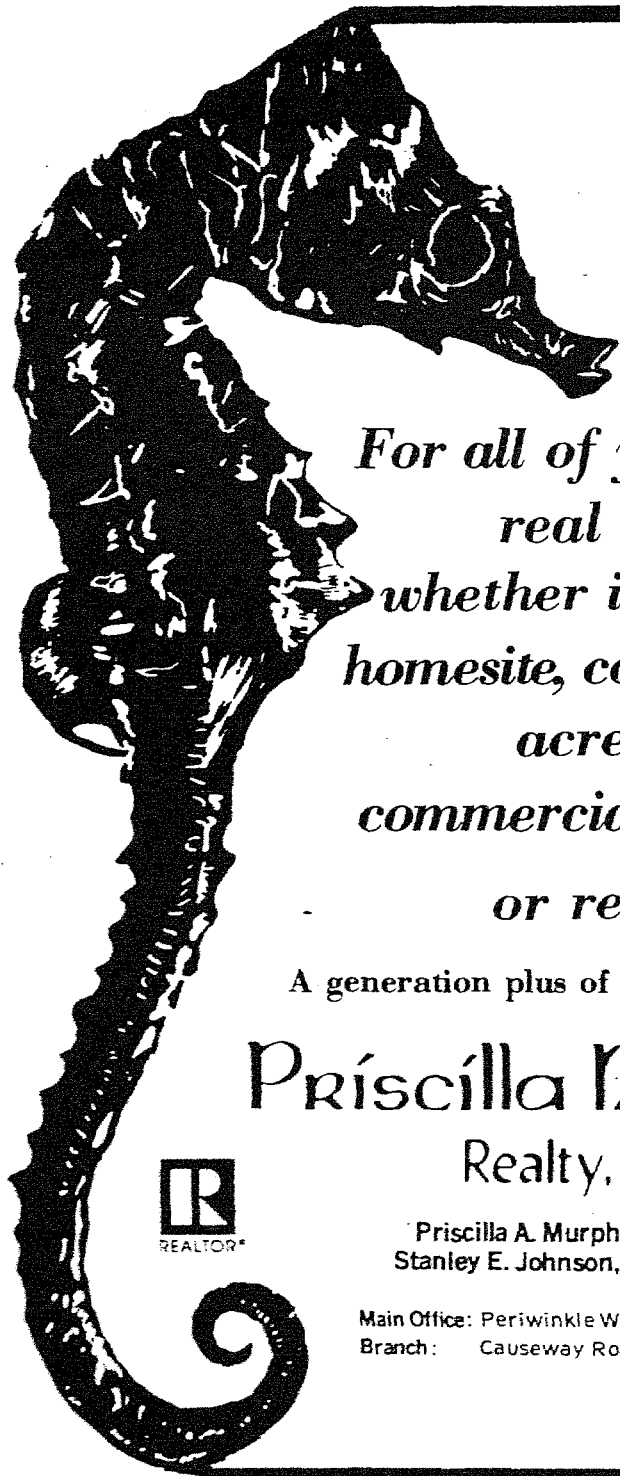


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