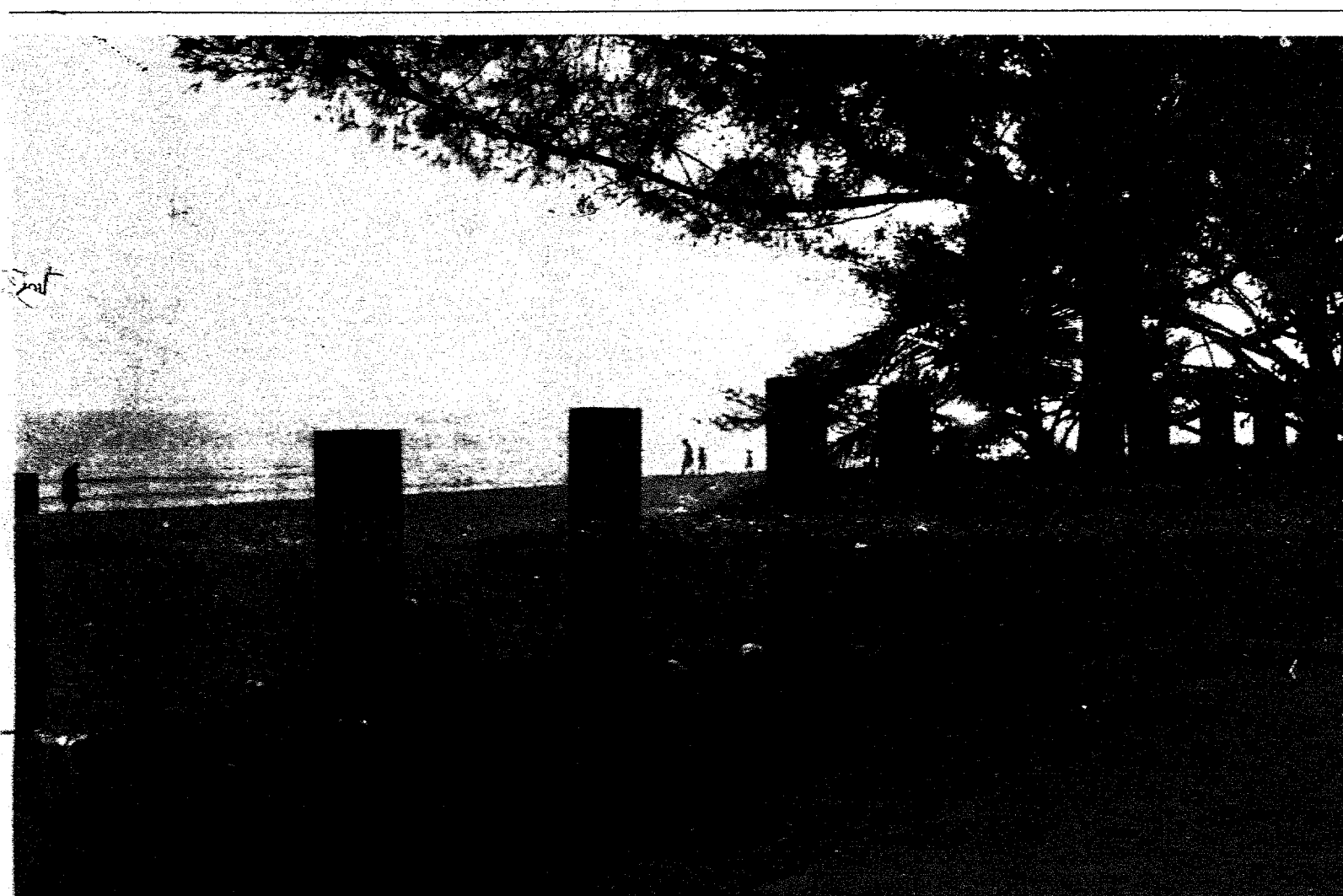


# The Plan is here

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### Problem Posts

Protective posts were installed at the Gulf side of Tarpon Bay and other beach accesses last week. There only remained two problems . . . they're ugly and motorcycles can still get through. While we're sure the SPD can take care of the cyclists, may we suggest that the city run a totem pole carving contest to turn the posts into works of art, thus furthering the uniqueness of our Islands!

## Lions' plant sale blooming success

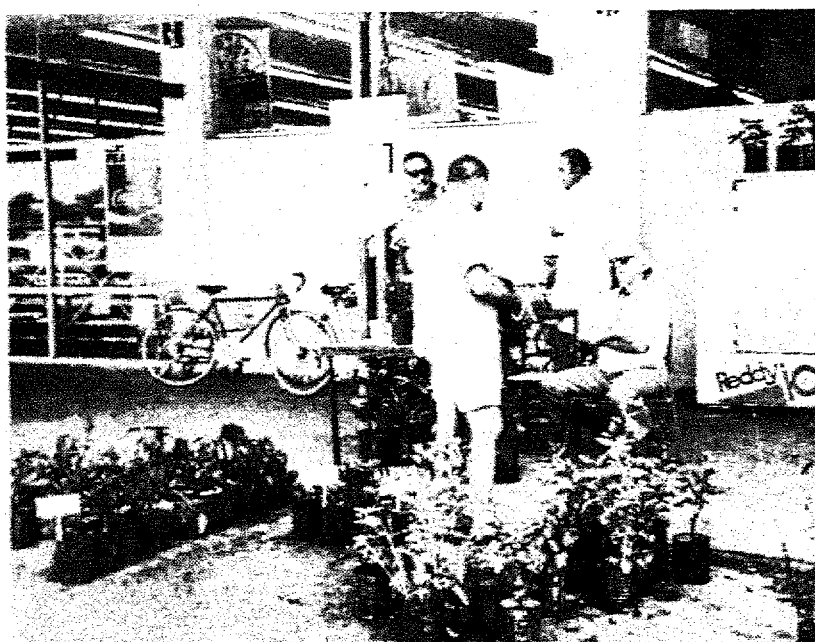


Pretty plants all in a row. . .

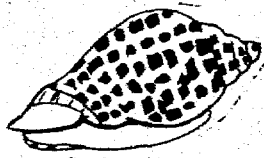
The Lion's three day plant sale was a roaring success, according to Dee Amon.

"Why, we sold more than \$100 worth of plants as we were taking them out of the truck and putting them on display in front of Baileys," Amon said Thursday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon, there weren't any firm figures of cash flow, but Dee said (relayed in from the yard over the football game via Hazel) they sold out half way through the third day of the sale (Saturday) and probably made upwards of \$300 for the club.



Cash input was swift during three day sale



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# Activities Calendar

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## fraternal groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## political and governmental

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

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

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

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

## libraries

**CAPTIVA LIBRARY** - Open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to Noon.

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

## things to do

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## how to get there

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

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

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

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

## Church Calendar

**ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS**  
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The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs, Rector

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.  
Church School & Kindergarten .... 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS:

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

HOLY DAYS:

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

**ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Gerard Beauregard

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

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

Friday Mass:

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

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

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

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

Confession before each Mass.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE:

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING:

Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

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

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# with a pinch of salt. . .

This particular week's column is dedicated to Tim, since he likes seafood and missed many of our earlier (and bestest) seafood recipes. It is also for all those people who DON'T wanna do the big bird for Thanksgiving, but might be inclined to "Floridize" Thanksgiving Day with seafood (and, come to think of it, if the Pilgrims had landed here, they probably would have eaten seafood instead of turkey. This is, if they didn't get eaten by the Caloosas or their equally fierce descendents first.)

For those who have read these before, maybe there's one you've forgotten, or have been meaning to find your copy of—so here goes.

For those of you to whom these recipes are new, a slight warning. Seafood recipes are fantastically simple, at least when you read them. If you're trying them for the first time, please follow directions fairly closely and DON'T overcook. That most fatal mistake, which unfortunately too many people do, can ruin the best of all seafood.

Our first recipe is for scampi—the latter being an Italian word for shrimp (so if you really wish to be correct, don't say shrimp scampi, since that's shrimp shrimp) but has come to mean, in American, a method for fixing creatures with garlic and wine.

OK? Now take 1 lb. shrimp (21-25 count), wash, peel except for tail segment and butterfly (which automatically deveins them). Rinse well and make sure all dark parts of vein are washed away. (Beginning cooks—always use cold water.)

Mix about a half to three quarters of a cup of regular flour (not self rising) with an equal amount of Romano or Parmesan cheese in a paper sack (or the plastic bag your newspaper comes in), throw in about a tablespoon of parsley flakes and about a half tsp. of garlic powder.

Now, shake two or three shrimp in flour-cheese mixture at a time until coated and then place in a 9 x 15 brownie pan (dem's the pans with the sides that are about an inch and a half to two inches tall) touching one another, but not overlapping. Continue flouring shrimp till all are done.

Put oven on 350 and while you're not doing anything else, wash your hands and melt a stick (one half cup) of butter in a saucepan on top of stove. Drizzle melted butter over shrimp in pan and stick whole thing in oven for about five minutes.

As soon as shrimp are in oven, take 2 tbsp. of cheese-flour mixture and put in saucepan with two tbsp. butter. Stir over low heat, add salt and pepper to taste, one cup dry white wine (vermouth, cocktail sherry, chablis, etc.—whatever you have open) and three (yes 3) Tbsp. of garlic (minced, fresh). (If you don't have fresh, use about 2 Tbsp. garlic powder or 2 and a half Tbsp. garlic chips. If you use commercial garlic juice, don't tell me about it, please. NEVER use garlic salt.) Stirring constantly, it will take about five minutes to thicken. Remove from heat and add 3 tbsp. parsley.

Remove shrimp from oven, turn oven on broil and move rack to about four to six inches from heat element (gas or electric). Spoon a little over half of wine-garlic-parsley mixture over shrimp, broil till pretty (about a minute and a half) remove from oven, turn shrimp over, spoon on rest of sauce and broil for about another minute.

One of the nice things about this recipe we've discovered is that you can butterfly, flour shrimp and put it in pan, make sauce and refrigerate and then sit down with your guests and enjoy yourself until about eight minutes before you want to serve. One not-so-nice thing we learned early on is that if you happen to serve this twice in a row, the garlic will literally flow out of your pores. (Well, they won't get any high blood pressure that way.)

Two quick ways to fry shrimp. If they're large (21-25 or even 30 to a pound) you'll have to butterfly and shell them as above. If they're smaller than 30 count (which means if you get more than 30 shrimp to a pound) you just peel 'em.

Dip them in the cheese and flour mixture as above and drop (depending on size of saucepan) two or three up to a dozen at a time in hot oil about three inches deep. Whatever number you fry at a time should be few enough so they have room to bubble around in pan. When they float to the top and turn tan (anywhere from one minute to three minutes) remove with slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately with tarter and/or cocktail sauce.

The second way really should have small shrimp, 36 count or more per pound. Shell completely. Grate onion until you get about a cup full and then add equal amount of lime juice and put in blender till completely liquified. Pour result over small shelled shrimp and marinate for about 30 minutes. Dip out of onion-lime juice and drop a very few at a time in about an inch of oil in a wok (if you have one) or in deep hot oil, but never cook longer than a minute. Remove from oil (or push up on sides of wok) and serve immediately, like popcorn.

Don't like shrimp? Try fish—grouper, sheepshead, redfish, snapper or, if you can get it, scamp. Friends have had success with this with snook, but we find snook a bit too dry for this method. But, to each his own.

For each 1 lb. of filleted fish, melt a stick of butter and add a heaping tsp. of Coleman's dry mustard, 3 Tbsp. lime juice and salt and pepper to taste. Place fillets on foil skin side down (or side down where there would be any skin if already skinned) and poured melted butter mixture on fish, crimping foil so it doesn't run off. Broil about 6 to 10 inches from the heat element (the thicker the fish, the farther away you want it from the heat element) anywhere from 4 to 9 minutes, or until fish is white all through and flakes easily. Do NOT turn over. Figure about 1 lb. fish for every two people.

And to wind this up, may we present, once again, "Kevin's Fish" which works with chunks of almost any kind of fish from pompano to grouper. Cut about two lbs. of fish into one inch chunks. Melt a stick of butter (a half cup) in a heavy large skillet. Chop one medium skinned onion and half of a peeled ginger root (chop root finely) and saute until onion is almost done but not brown. Add salt and white pepper to taste and a quarter cup of soy sauce. When all that is blended, stir in the chunks of fish and keep stirring until fish meat is white all the way through (anywhere from a minute to two and a half minutes at the most. Serve to four hungry people immediately.

# Around town . . .

by georgie mankin

I have a CROW in my craw this week so the first thing I must do is express my feelings. Sanibel is and was first and foremost a bird sanctuary—therefore, reason would lead one to believe that birds should come first.

Admittedly, birds don't always smell "nice" and naturally people object to having them as next door neighbors. One wonders if it wouldn't be possible to come to a mature and sensible conclusion in a situation like this one.

Why not let Crow have a small piece of land somewhere and keep up the good work they have been doing? I understand that they have been offered land but with no guarantee that the buildings would belong to them after they build and pay for the construction.

Why not a small and legal clause stating that said buildings if paid for by them would (if needed at a later time, by property owners) be remunerated to them at a sensible fee. How could a proposition like this be turned down when all would benefit and after this is what conservation and ecology is all about!

The girl scout induction will take place at Sanibel School on Wednesday, November 26, at 2:30 p.m. Parents are cordially invited to attend.

We understand that the students are all quite busy making Christmas gifts.

Area motels are reporting a rather brisk business the past week or so. They're quite full already for the Thanksgiving weekend. It looks like the season is finally here!

Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter of Murfreesboro, Tenn. are here and enjoying the fishing. The Ledbetters are staying at the Casa Blanca.

It has been brought to this reporter's attention that many people are quite disgusted with the news that the NO DOGS ON THE BEACH signs are coming down until our city passess its own dog ordinance.

Let's hope they do not procrastinate in passing this ordinance because if our beaches become contaminated by dog feces we will have no businesses, few

home owners, many disgruntled visitors who at one time enjoyed the beauty of the beaches.

If you think that this is a radical point of view be my guest and write to the chamber of commerce in the Greater Tampa Bay area and see what they had to say about the necessity of closing their beaches last summer. Worms etc. lie dormant in animal feces months after they have dried up then a nice gentle rain or even a wave brushing over them wakes up these worms and germs and they do their "thing"—it can—and it does happen. So please think of the consequences. If you have pets keep them in your own yard. We like animals, too, but they have the habit of ruining not only beaches but trees, shrubs etc.

Blind Pass Cottages and Marina have given us the following guest list for this week: Mr. and Mrs. W. Petrie of Cincinnati, Ohio who are here on their annual visit; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tidewell of Cropwell, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Darren of Sayrville, New Jersey also here for their annual visit; Mr. and Mrs. Max Sounce and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Dunedin, Fla.

Other guests include: Emile Zlaket of St. Pete, Fla.; Mr. Heinz Uelzmann

of Tallmadge, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kramperta of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Guest who be spending Thanksgiving week at Blind Pass Cottages include: Mr. and Mrs. James Parres of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Jenner of Olean, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratner of New York, N.Y.; and Ms. Lynn Howes who is coming for her annual visit. Ms. Howes is from Mahopac, N.Y.

Florida guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jackson and family of Lighthouse Point; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michaels of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClearn of Dania; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazee and son of Sarasota, (the Frazees will be celebrating Mr. Frazee's birthday); Mr. and Mrs. Travis Starling of Holly Hill; John and Brenda Long of Fort Lauderdale; General and Mrs. John Traylor of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowe of Maitland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rizk of South Miami; and Mr. and Mrs. James Gaskins of St. Petersburg.

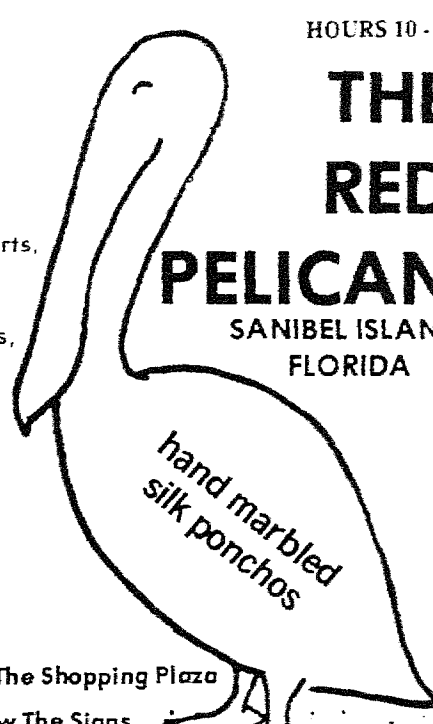
Sidney Kramperta, who is staying at Blind Pass Cottages caught a 45 lb. Black Grouper off the bridge at Blind Pass on Nov. 21st. He was fishing late at night and using live shrimp as bait.

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## ARTICLE II.

Section 1-President: his term of office. Electors of President; number and how appointed. Electors to vote on same day. Qualification of President. On whom his duties devolve in case of his removal, death, etc. President's compensation. His oath of office.

Section 2-President to be commander-in-chief. He may require opinions of cabinet officers, etc., may pardon. Treaty-making power. Nomination of certain officers. When President may fill vacancies.

1. The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States, when called into the actual service of the United States; he may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments, upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment.

2. He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law; but the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers, as they think proper, in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.

3. The President shall have the power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session.

Section 3-President shall communicate to Congress. He may convene and adjourn Congress, in case of disagreement, etc. Shall receive ambassadors, execute laws, and commission officers.

He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them, with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors and other public ministers; he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall commission all the officers of the United States.

Section 4-All civil offices forfeited for certain crimes.

The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

## ARTICLE III.

Section 1-Judicial powers, Tenure. Compensation.

The judicial power of the United States, shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall at stated times, receive for their services, a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

### Article II.

Section 1. The executive Power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his Office during the Term of four Years, and together with the Vice President, chosen for the same Term, be elected, as follows

Section 2. The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the Militia of the several States, when called into the actual Service of the United States; he may require the Opinion, in Writing, of the principal Officers in each of the executive Departments, upon any Subject relating to the Duties of their respective Offices, and he shall have Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for Offenses against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment.

He shall have Power, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided two thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, Judges of the supreme Court, and all other Officers of the United States, whose Appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by Law; but the Congress may by Law vest the Appointment of such inferior Officers, as they think proper, in the President alone, in the Courts of Law, or in the Heads of Departments.

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Section 2. The judicial Power shall extend to all Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this Constitution, the Laws of the United States, and Treaties made, or which shall be made, under their Authority;— to all Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls;— to all Cases of admiralty and maritime Jurisdiction;— to Controversies to which the United States shall be a Party;— to Controversies between two or more States, between a State and Citizens of another State;— between Citizens of different States;— between Citizens of the same State claiming Lands under Grants of different States, and between a State, or the Citizens thereof, foreign States, Citizens or Subjects.

In all Cases affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which a State shall be Party, the supreme Court shall have original Jurisdiction. In all the other Cases before mentioned, the supreme Court shall have appellate Jurisdiction, both as to Law and Fact, subject to such Regulations as the Congress shall make.

The Trial of all Crimes, except in Cases of Impeachment, shall be by Jury; and such Trial shall be held in the State where the said Crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State, the Trial shall be at such Place or Places as the Congress may by Law have directed.

Section 3. Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying War against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort. No Person shall be convicted of Treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt Act, or on Confession in open Court.

The Congress shall have Power to declare the Punishment of Treason, but no Attainder of Treason shall work Corruption of Blood, or forfeiture except during the Life of the Person attainted.

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(This section is modified by Amendment XI.)

### AMENDMENT VI.

Judicial powers construed.

The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign state.

(This amendment was proposed to the Legislatures of the several States by the Third Congress on March 4, 1794, and was declared to have been ratified in a message from the President to Congress, dated Jan. 8, 1798.

(It was on Jan. 5, 1798, that Secretary of State Pickering received from 12 of the States authenticated ratifications, and informed President John Adams of that fact.

(As a result of later research in the Department of State, it is now established that Amendment XI became part of the Constitution on Feb. 7, 1795, for on that date it had been ratified by 12 States as follows:

- 1. New York, Mar. 27, 1794. 2. Rhode Island, Mar. 31, 1794. 3. Connecticut, May 8, 1794. 4. New Hampshire, June 16, 1794. 5. Massachusetts, June 26, 1794. 6. Vermont, between Oct. 9, 1794 and Nov. 9, 1794. 7. Virginia, Nov. 18, 1794. 8. Georgia, Nov. 29, 1794. 9. Kentucky, Dec. 7, 1794. 10. Maryland, Dec. 26, 1794. 11. Delaware, Jan. 23, 1795. 12. North Carolina, Feb. 7, 1795.

(On June 1, 1796, more than a year after Amendment XI had become a part of the Constitution (but before anyone was officially aware of this), Tennessee had been admitted as a State; but not until Oct. 16, 1797, was a certified copy of the resolution of Congress proposing the amendment sent to the Governor of Tennessee (John Sevier) by Secretary of State Pickering, whose office was then at Trenton, New Jersey, because of the epidemic of yellow fever at Philadelphia; it seems, however, that the Legislature of Tennessee took no action on Amendment XI, owing doubtless to the fact that public announcement of its adoption was made soon thereafter.

(Besides the necessary 12 States, one other, South Carolina, ratified Amendment XI, but this action was not taken until Dec. 4, 1797; the two remaining States, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, failed to ratify.)

2. In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a State shall be party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.

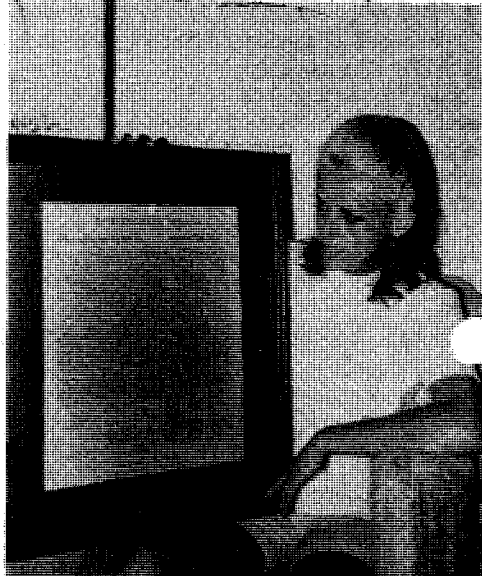
3. The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the State where the said crimes shall have been committed; but

when not committed within any State, the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed.

Section 3-Treason Defined. Proof of Punishment of.

1. Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

2. The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood, or forfeiture except during the life of the person attainted.



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# CC finds CROW in violation

by Virginia N. Brown

At the end of a long and wearisome day at City Council last Tuesday, a heated debate sprang up about CROW and whether the Council should censure the wildlife organization.

Mayor Porter Goss seemed to be the only person present who could keep his voice level at a reasonable pitch with his statements matching same. Final action ended when the council voted to find CROW in violation of zoning, and gave the organization, now located in the Rocks subdivision 30 days to stop being in violation.

Mayor Goss reiterated if CROW came before the council and said "Now look, we can work something out in 45 days" that door should not be closed to them.

"CROW is an organization unique to Sanibel and I certainly would hate to lose it," Goss said. "I'd hate to see Sanibel lose an organization which is so specially Sanibel oriented."

LATE BULLETIN? CROW HAS BEEN OFFERED FOUR ACRES ON PINE ISLAND. MORE DETAILS NEXT ISSUE.

The Council, including the Mayor, were in sympathy with neighbors in the Rocks area, one of whom was particularly perturbed about the large amount of vultures who decided to make his roof their roosting place during the day.

"It's awful," he said. "I've a flat roof and they sound like a herd of horses—and the droppings are just, just awful. I just keep hosing them down."

Councilman Charles LeBuff pointed out that Sanibel was a bird sanctuary and that the vegetation in back of the gentleman's house was liked by nesting egrets, and if, say, three pair decided to nest there this year and did so successfully, there might be 5,000 nesting there in five or ten years and the stench and the mess would be a lot worse." LeBuff allowed as how, however,

that 48 vultures on one's roof was not a picnic for the home owner.

Earlier on, Council voted to accept City Attorney Frank Watson's rewritten legal contract, which will carry the city through the end of January. The new agreement is based on a yearly retainer payable in installments of just under \$3,400 monthly, which figure will be paid through the month of January, at which time, since the CLUP will have been presented by then, the entire contract can be re-negotiated.

Goss said that he wasn't quite sure how many times, for instance, Watson would be required to be "on-island" in, say, the month of December.

Watson said he had already figured there were at least 20 all day meetings he would have to attend, and rather wistfully commented on the joys of living on Sanibel as compared to working on Sanibel and commuting from Fort Myers.

Councilman Zee Butler said she had a lock out unit available, which comment elicited howls of laughter from everyone still awake, since such are highly illegal, and everyone knew she was joshing, anyway.

The cost of having a full time city attorney in residence (which would cost an estimated \$50,000 at least for the first year) was still in the minds of the councilmen, who decided that January would be soon enough to find out whether the city really needed one. All agreed the city would need one eventually, but it really didn't necessarily have to be this year.

Later on, a question from the floor asked if the city would legislate and enforce deed restrictions, in particular referring to recreational vehicles and the parking thereof. "If you do, you'll for sure need a full time attorney," Watson commented.

Council said that no, they could not become the enforcers of deed restrictions—that that was up to the neighbors.

Also, but on another subject, it was an-



Puka hats may sub for frisbies—but we doubt it

nounced that the Sundial transcript had been received by the city attorneys. Said transcript is 260 pages long and has a bright green cover. Council and counsel agreed it needed to be studied, and that copies must be made.

Parts of the plan were discussed by Planning Commission Chairman Duane White, who mentioned that Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, (WMRT) would be recommending that the city buy the Jamestown Beachview sewage plant and the Island Water Company.

Councilman Vernon MacKenzie said that he wished a committee to study that matter, in particular the purchase of the sewer plant. Butler said "Why another committee?"

MacKenzie, who looked engagingly over the top of his glasses, asked if Council wanted him to be "brutally frank." When Council assured him yes, he said that he did not feel that WMRT's consultants on buying the sewage plant were adequate, which was why he wanted a committee. Council members were very quiet, but nodded acquiescence.

The matter of an ordinance excusing late payers of the city occupational fees was again discussed, with MacKenzie saying that no matter what the other members of the council did, he would vote against any

such ordinance on the grounds that it was unfair to those who paid their fees in time and in good faith.

The matter was further confused (it started getting confused when the city didn't send out bills) by the fact that some Island business people had confused their state taxes with the city occupational license, which, as at least one councilman pointed out, was like comparing apples and oranges. Everyone agreed that apples and oranges are different.

At the very end of the meeting, MacKenzie read a "Memo of Understanding" between the City Manager, Dave Bretzke, who had handed in his resignation to Mayor Goss Wednesday a week ago, and the Council, acting in behalf of the city.

The memo provided that Bretzke should remain as City Manager until March 1, 1976, or until he obtained another position, with the understanding that the City would keep him on till that date while he "diligently and in good faith" discharged his duties as City Manager. Watson commented that the memo protected the Council as well as Bretzke, since if he (Bretzke) wasn't "diligent" the memo would be abrogated.

As a matter of formality, in order to enable Bretzke to be legally able to seek another position, Mayor Goss accepted the letter of resignation.

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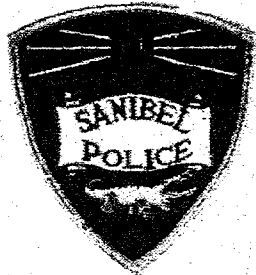
The Sanibel Planning Commission will hold all-day public sessions, beginning at 9:00 a.m., at the Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida, on Monday, December 1, Tuesday, December 2 and Wednesday, December 3, to receive from Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, Philadelphia, Pa., the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





## Police Report

Routine patrol dislosed another unlocked back business door. (Upon inquiry, we were told that it was not necessarily that business people were getting more careless, it was that the SPD was getting more efficient.) Door closed, everything OK.

Puppy (beagle-fox terrier mixture) found. Possible owner unlocated at time report was made.

Lost poodle got herself lost again, found and returned to owner.

Almost new girl's bike, chained to pole and locked, disappeared from original place. Disappearance reported to SPD. Later report stated that bike had been found leaning against a tree some distance from original pole, with damaged basket. Everything else relatively OK.

Ladies purse, contacts intact, found in restaurant, turned in to SPD for protection; returned to owner.

Person reported to SPD that she remembered lights being on in business and they no longer were. Investigation showed employee had been on

premises, where he had found door open, so closed door and turned off lights. No further action.

Security guard found condo housekeeping room open, with bundle of assorted linens in front of room. Not stated whether cleaned or not. Guard closed door, removed linens before calling SPD. Investigation showed that lock had been pried open, and guard, who, after closing door, found he had no key to open it, said he had heard someone running away. Unable to locate runner. SPD will check to see what, if anything, was taken during regular business hours.

Business alarm went off AGAIN, seemingly without reason and-or human assistance. Close investigation showed that soft drink machine may be triggering alarm.

Person called and complained that "heavy equipment" was reporting to work too early (before 6:30 a.m.) and person couldn't sleep through racket. Investigation proved that work would only take one more day; original complainant notified of same and apparently satisfied.

Written warning given to vehicle for defective foot brake and no valid inspection sticker.

Fiberglass 12 ft. boat, white and brown, reported stolen. Boat was being kept for out of state owner. Evidently stolen by person(s) on foot or in other boat. Action pending.

Man reported losing truck tag. Will keep in touch with SPD.

That poodle ran away again; owner was informed that since this was third time in one week, next time poodle might be referred to humane society for impoundment. Owner said ok, next time he'd call humane society.

Gold and black Puppy, one foot high and two feet long, reported lost in late afternoon. Puppy is female, of many breeds and about eight months old.

Person reported physical violence perpetuated upon person by spouse. Spouse removed from premises for night to everyone's satisfaction.

Officer investigated charge of young people playing ball and using bad language. Game called by officer on account of language.

Package found on routine patrol. Turned out person placed package on back of car and then drove to post office. Package did not stay attached for entire trip. Returned to mailor.

Reported suspicious vehicle turned out to be authorized person using

home of member of family for evening. Everything OK.

Another person placed credit cards on car, got in car and drove off. Cards didn't. Later reported that all cards except two were recovered. (Hey, people—the back of your car, particularly the outside, isn't really a groovy place to put things when you ride away. You're not likely to stay together long.)

Person reported "screaching" tied up dog, and stated another dog was allowed to roam using yards other than his own as a rest room. Advised owners of dogs they would have to be kept under control, and should not be tied and left to cry without proper supervision and control.



water shadows

Beach fire, small and contained, reported. Fire extinguished.

Possible lost or stolen young person's bike seen; bike recovered, trying to find owner.

Person reported other person, allegedly unauthorized and unlicensed, breaking the law "all over both Islands" by driving a vehicle any time during all days. All officer BOLO (Be on look out).

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# City Council discusses the plan; grants a couple of respites

by Carol Quillinan

Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd's (WMRT) Red Book IV (Four) will be close to 300 pages in length, Planning Commission Duane White informed the City Council last Tuesday morning. A 30 page summary of the 300

page Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) should be available at City Hall this week.

The week after the plan has been presented to the planning commission and the public (Dec. 2-5) Mayor

Porter Goss requested Chairman White to make the plan and its elements and ordinances available to the Council for study with an eye toward incorporating the plan's ordinances into city law.

During the time the Council is considering the plan (Dec. 8-12), more public hearings will be held. More about the scheduling of those meetings later.

In other business during the morning session, the Island Water Association asked for postponement of their request to build a two million gallon storage tank until after the plan has been presented. John Shephard, representing the IWA, said it was his understanding that the CLUP would address itself to the site selection of the utility. Chairman White agreed. The council voted to continue the case.

Richard Allen, representing the Sanibel Moorings Condominium Association, requested an addition to the pool pump house, which was passed.

Councilman Vernon MacKenzie motioned to approve Robert Taylor's request to build an eight unit building in Tennisplace. The motion was approved after some discussion by council

about the total number of units in the project, where the eight units fitted into the CLUP allocations of units for Sanibel and so forth.

Councilman Zee Butler said that any units built now should be counted against Tennisplace in the total allocation of units allowed by the plan, and requested that Taylor so stipulate in a letter.

Chairman White added that a commitment would be in order from Taylor saying that any units built now would be deducted from the Tennisplace allocation of units under the plan. Taylor agreed verbally.

Joe McMurtry gave a minority planning commission report from the two commissioners who had voted against the project.

Paul Howe, who had researched the progress of the permits through the county, submitted a letter for the record against the project.

Newcombe said that the Tennisplace buildings were not up to the Mariner Group's usual design standards and that something should be done to make the buildings more esthetically pleasing by making them look "tied to the ground."

Taylor objected, saying the Federal Flood Insurance regulations stipulating first floors above 13½ feet above MSL (mean sea level) created the "new look in buildings," and that more buildings will look like that

as more conform to the Federal regulations.

Sam Price's request to build an addition on Casa del Mama was approved subject to site plan revisions and a letter from the Lee County Board of Health stipulating that the facilities were adequate for an additional 44 seats. The

restaurant will have a total of 100 seats when completed.

Richard Brodeur's request to build Building C for Pointe Santo de Sanibel ran into a problem when the Council tried to forestall a decision on the project. Council's position was that the owners will ask for relief from the respite for two other buildings, A and B, and that ALL requests should wait for presentation of the CLUP.

Brodeur said that he felt it was not necessary to wait since the respite route had been established. Building C is 80 per cent sold; the "owners are waiting for their apartments."

After some discussion about vested rights, what the plan might say about the allocation of units and so forth, the Council decided to continue the hearing for all three buildings until Dec. 16.

Mariner Properties offered the Jamestown Beach-view sewer system to the City for \$1,350,000, which could be paid over a period of 13 to 15 years at an interest rate of 8 per cent. The offer was made to council by a letter which was not discussed.

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# Fascinatin' Friday

by Carol Quillinan

Friday, 9:30 a.m. Arrived at post office for photo interview with Mark Kylo. Was told interview off at P.O. but that Mark would be at home to have pictures taken. Took mail to office. Grabbed John Puerifoy who was at office. "Come on, John. Let's go take Mark's picture." Got into car.

9:40. Passed City Hall: "Must be a meeting. Look at all the cars," John said. "I don't know about any meeting today," I said.

9:50 a.m. Took three pictures of Mark. Back to office. Called City Hall. Was told there was a meeting of the Real Estate task force with Charles Siemon. (Siemon is one of the Chicago attorneys working on the land use plan.)

10 a.m. Asked John if he would cover for me since I had an interview with Mariel Goss about bike paths. John said he was too busy and left to go about his chores.

10:15 a.m. Mariel Goss came in. Talked about her work for the past three years with bike paths. Found out that there were two kinds of paths, transportation and recreation. The one planned alongside Periwinkle, transportation. Get bikers off main highway so they won't get killed...main objective. More about bike paths later.

10:45 a.m. Went to city hall. Three task force members, Tom Brown, Priscilla Murphy and Bob Taylor sitting at head table with Charles Siemon. Audience...select group; W. Snyder, Don Bissell, Bill Frey, Bob Stevens, George Slay, Russ Earle, Bob Potts, Ralph Call, Stan Johnson, Ray Fenton, Jim Evans, Bill Ashwell. No secretary, no tape going.

Talking about "breakaway" panels and use of ground floor under Federal Flood Regulations. Taylor not too happy about the whole thing. "It's absurd to include these things in the plan. It's my washing machine, my money, my life." More discussion.

Frey recommends some use for the ground level; utility room, work room, bathroom...

Taylor: "This goes way beyond public health, safety and welfare."

Siemon; reading from a large sheaf of papers about certification of floodproof

materials list rather than obligate customer to hire engineer for every building.

Taylor; "This is the first time I've seen something done locally that's worse than the federal government."

Siemon reading so fast not possible to follow. Something about site preparation. I ask for a copy. He said there were no copies, that his papers were work sheets. No comments made about site preparation.

Siemon said WMRT accepted Department of Natural Resources construction line along the Gulf and were asking for a 100 foot setback from the lighthouse to Woodring's Point.

Taylor: "You've just wiped out all the property on the Bay. I for one object to a 100 foot setback." Two others in the audience also objected.

Frey questioned if setback line prevails the state provision should prevail; if a house is 50 per cent destroyed it cannot be rebuilt.

Siemon...in that case a person would have to get a "development permit" which would not allow for building.

Frey: "When Vernon's house goes, I want him to understand that he's got a vacant lot! You talk about not confiscating land but you've got developments up there that'll be wiped out."

More talk about confiscation. Siemon... "the bottom line is that you do have the beneficial use of your land."

Siemon continues reading: no removal of sand from beaches, no alteration of dunes, no penetration of clay layer...

Fenton: "You can't build any structure on pilings without penetrating the clay layer."

Protection of vegetation: Siemon reads list; discussion of requirement to remove brazilian peppers and malaluca. Casurina included in the endangered species; grandfathered, however, developer can not propagate.

Duane White comes in. Asks Taylor for a motion to "waive public notice" since the meeting was not noticed and therefore not a legal public meeting. Motion seconded and passed.

Bissell: "You can't waive a public notice; that's not legal."

White: "Well, everybody was notified...except the press."

"And me," said Priscilla Murphy, who

had apparently been called as an afterthought in order to have a quorum.

White leaves. Taylor makes several points; the plan should be expanded so people would not have to go through the governmental mill all the time; that there was little evidence of "public input" except by "conservation going to Washington;" the need for more public participation and have it considered by Planners.

Siemon objected... "it was never the intention" not to consider public input.

Subject changes. Evans asked how middle income families could afford to live here if forced to buy more land to meet expanded land requirements.

Ralph Call said, "Well, they're not supposed to live here."

Fenton wanted to discuss the Mt. Laurel case; Siemon said, "not applicable," and "unreasonable to expect Sanibel to provide low and middle income housing to Fort Myers."

Frey: "Who said Fort Myers?" Fenton: "We pay our policemen \$8,000 a year and require them to live on Sanibel."

Siemon: "the plan will prejudice his (lower and middle income homebuyers) opportunities." However, HUD money is available...the city could buy land, give it to a developer for low cost housing, he said.

Frey said he'd apply.

Slay questioned the purpose of the meeting...to propose a draft of regulations, to have public discussion. Now, Siemon can't guarantee input will be taken into account...meeting not public...He understands that the plan will be rubberstamped and asks if there will be another opportunity for a public meeting.

No response. Brown: "What is the meaning of build at your own peril?"

Siemon: "Warning" that there will be change.

Brown: did that mean a single family house under construction would be stopped? He considered that aspect too severe.

Siemon: not the intent...doubted that single family would be stopped.

Taylor: "public input is a sham." This meeting good example no advertising...no time to advise our own people...

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Fenton: Concerned; planning commission already announced possible adoption of plan on a certain date.

Brown: certain segment of Sanibel hasn't been heard or had input into plan.

Ralph Call; good example; only one person in room has a copy of what we're talking about.

Evans; what is the recourse for a person who's land value is totally wiped out? Asked many times—got no answer.

Taylor answers plan makes no provision for compensation to any owner; recourse is through the courts.

Meeting adjourned.

Asked again for copy of work sheets. Taylor advised that they'd decide in back room if work sheets were public information.

Go back to White's office. Ask for copy. Ignored. However, some discussion about whether documents were public. Siemon allows as how they are.

I ask Siemon for copies. Says I can have copy but if I publish that they are "the law" instead of "working documents" everybody would be upset.

Tell Siemon that his tone of voice wasn't liked and that I was no dummy.

More discussion between Mayor, White, Taylor, Siemon, and Goss; advised that task forces meeting with attorney not required by Florida Law to be public.

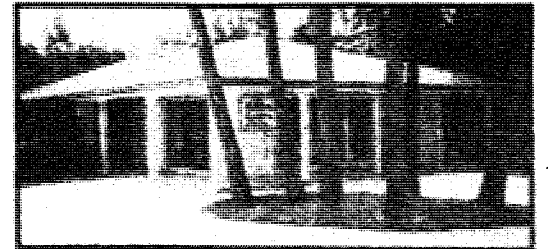
Decided that Taylor could have documents for copying so he could write down his opinions. Ask Taylor for a copy of copy. Taylor, with documents under arm, said he wasn't in the business of supplying copies for the public, but could get copy from his office. Didn't ask "how much?" t ask "how much?"

Got mad and left the back room before blowing stack completely.

1:20 p.m. Stormed around. Went to lunch. Found out the selectmen had been telephoned to attend the meeting the day before.

Back to office 4:15 p.m. Returned call from Duane White; White said summary of plan ready. I asked about copies of work sheets. Said those were included but had to be returned Monday. Sent Kathy to get documents. (See pages 11, 12 and 13)

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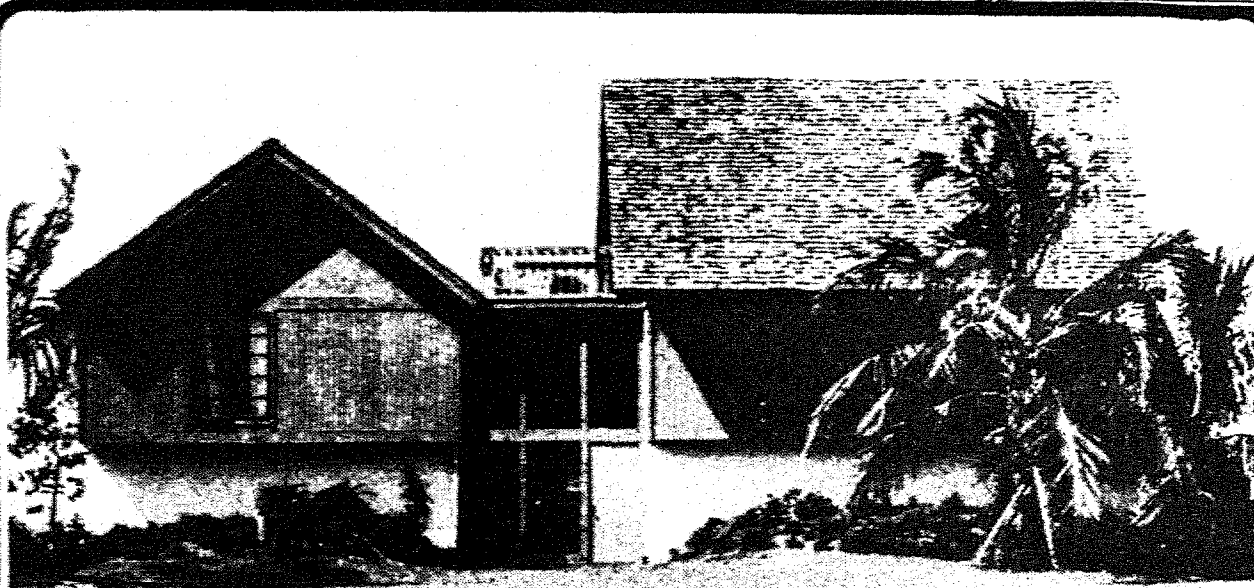
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ARTICLE 4  
ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS

I - AUTHORITY AND PURPOSE

01 Legal Authority

The Sanibel comprehensive plan and land development code are enacted pursuant to the authority of the City of Sanibel as granted to home rule municipalities pursuant to the Constitution of this state, and as set forth in the charter of the City of Sanibel, and as delineated in the Local Government Comprehensive Zoning Act of 1975.

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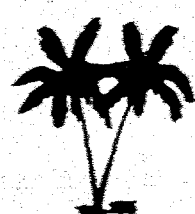
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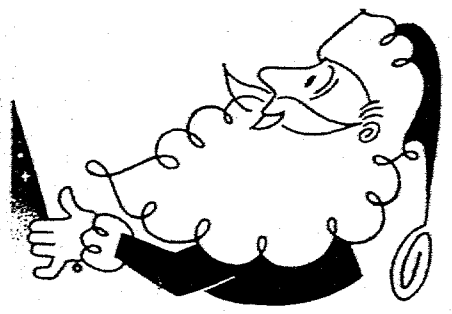
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## Economic Assumptions of Plan

The economic assumptions of the Plan are that Sanibel will continue to attract tourists and residents to enjoy the natural amenities to be found on the Island. As the number of residential units increases from 4000 to 6000, it is probable that permanent and visitor occupancy will increase proportionately and that commerce will also increase. It is essential that the local government know and protect its economic base.

Capital costs for all improvements necessary to the Plan implementation have been calculated in 1975 dollars along with annual costs. Funding alternatives are based on current and projected tax base; income from enterprise accounts and revenue sharing with the State of Florida and the Federal government.

On the basis of reasonable assumptions for cost and revenues based upon short experience by the City and also taking into account economic characteristics typical to Florida communities of similar size, the Plan for Sanibel is economically feasible. The details of estimated costs and revenues are given in Section 1-103 of the Comprehensive Plan.

## Hurricane Evacuation

The City of Sanibel is located on a low barrier island facing the Gulf of Mexico, and is connected to the mainland by a causeway which gives access to higher inland areas of Lee County. Historically, the Island has been subject to extensive impact from hurricanes that have traversed within a hundred miles of it. Because of Sanibel's low profile which is mostly no more than four feet above mean sea level, a major portion of the Island is inundated with flood waters even under five-year storm conditions. With storm characteristics that have been proven to occur with a twenty-five year frequency, the City may be impacted with hurricane winds, eight-foot tides, and six to eight feet waves that will cause flooding of the entire Island with several feet of water and major damage to property and threat to life. More intensive storms that occur with 50-, 100-, 250-, or 500-year frequency will happen in the future and are likely to cause major changes in the configuration of the Island's land mass and greatly modify its landscape. Such storms pose a very real threat to the inhabitants of Sanibel unless the provisions of the Comprehensive Plan either ensure evacuation to the mainland or provide safe refuge on the Island.

In 1975 there were 3992 dwellings on Sanibel and approximately 168 on Captiva. It is estimated that the population on Sanibel during summer months when hurricanes are possible, ranges between 7,770 and 10,142 persons. On Captiva

there are likely to be 400 persons making a potential total of 10,542 that would have to be evacuated by the causeway in the event of a hurricane storm of 25-year frequency. It is estimated that 4,735 automobiles would be used for such an evacuation and that under ideal conditions, it would take nine and one-half hours for this to take place. This presumes an orderly and even flow of traffic at 35 miles per hour with no delay on account of early flooding, obstruction of evacuation routes, or other circumstances that prevent orderly evacuation. Under present conditions, such performance is highly improbable. Several conditions exist on Sanibel and on the mainland in 1975 that would prevent the effective evacuation of the occupants of the existing 4,000 residential units on Sanibel. The elevation and alignment of existing roads, the absence of safe refuges on the Island, as well as administrative problems such as inadequate communications for warning and organizing the residents for evacuation represent serious problems.

The Comprehensive Plan addresses the problems of protecting life and property from hurricane storm conditions for the present population and its future expansion generated by continued urbanization. The capability of the City to evacuate population by the causeway and to provide safe refuge on the Island is limited by the physical design of the causeway, the streets on the Island and their potential for improvement, and the impracticality of constructing suitably engineered new structures to house several thousand people in the event of an emergency. If the City is to

implement plans to safeguard the present population from a storm of 100-year frequency, new streets and roads must be built and extensive improvements made to most of the existing arterial and collector streets to avoid flooding and to increase capacity to handle traffic. If these improvements are implemented and if the administrative procedures for warning and evacuation are improved, an increase in the number of dwellings to 6000 can be planned for. Under these future circumstances, it is projected that between 12,000 and 15,500 people could be on the Island at the time of a hurricane storm. If they choose to drive to high land off the Island by the causeway, the evacuation could take as long as thirteen hours. The Hurricane Center in Miami tries to ensure a twelve hour daylight for evacuation. With the improvements to streets and roads of the Island, this performance is feasible; however,

greater emphasis will have to be given to road improvements such as the elevating and widening of Florida Route #867 on the mainland by Lee County if safe conditions are to be achieved.

principal elements of this protection are 2-202; and 2-208.

## Water Supply

Late in 1975 a proposal to provide a higher level of fire protection by water lines and hydrants was under consideration as a joint program between the Island Water Association and Fire Department. This improvement is urgently necessary to obtain a higher fire rating for the Island to reduce the risk of uncontrolled fire and thereby reduce insurance costs. Capital cost for this system which would serve existing and planned growth is \$713,350.

In view of uncertainties in availability and future cost of a potable water supply, the Island Water Association and the City of Sanibel should not plan for the expansion beyond the immediate commitments to adequately serve 7000 hookups.

It is recommended that the City of Sanibel acquire the Island Water Association within the next five years so that public services and urbanization are coordinated for maximum public benefit in terms of operational efficiency and economics.

## The Plan for Police Protection

Police protection should be increased immediately to the minimal level that is necessary for today's permanent and peak populations with a gradual build-up to future needs.

Meeting today's needs requires an additional seven full-time patrolmen and one patrolman for peak season. In addition, two more vehicles are required with the associated maintenance, gas, and other equipment. The additional personnel will cost the City approximately \$80,000. Uniforms, vehicles, and associated equipment will cost an additional \$15,000. Thus an increase of \$95,000 should be allocated to the City's budget for police requirements as well as possible incremental increases should be made as the population grows such that an annual budget needs changing needs of the community. Some plans should await further study and negotiation with Lee County Sheriff's Department to obtain increased police protection.

## The Plan for Health Facilities

The Comprehensive Land Use Plan provides for expansion of private health care facilities on the Island by permitting the existing clinic to grow as the need arises and by permitting future medical practitioners to develop facilities for health care.

## Education

Public education for Sanibel is administered and financed by the Lee County School District. Sanibel has one public elementary school and one private pre-school facility located on the Island. Middle and high school students are bused to public schools in Fort Myers or attend private schools off the Island.

Assuming that a 50% increase in dwelling units will produce a proportionate increase in school age children, one can project that when the maximum resident population of 12,000 represented by 6000 units there will be some 208 elementary students and approximately 228 middle and high school students on Sanibel.

The Lee County School District levies an ad valorem tax on properties throughout Lee County, including Sanibel. The millage cap for the District is 8 mills. Presently, during the 1975-76 academic year, the tax levy is 7.79 mills per assessed property. This revenue is used for operating expenses only. When capital improvements are necessary, the School District must either request funds from the State of Florida legislature or must obtain the necessary funds by calling a special referendum in the County whose purpose is to approve a special tax levy.

## The Plan for Education

Public education of school children from Sanibel will continue to be financed and administered by the Lee County School District. Additional facilities will be necessary at the elementary school in the future and should be included in the long range planning of the School District. The City will cooperate with the School District in its expansion needs and continue to encourage multiple use of school facilities for Island residents.

Irrespective of whether a 25-year or 100-year storm strikes Sanibel during the off-peak season, it is evident that the physical characteristics of the Island offer little defense to life and property. With only one possible escape route, it is equally evident that the number of people exposed to the storm should not exceed the City's capability to plan for their protection.

The City of Sanibel can currently plan for adequate protection from hurricane storms for the inhabitants of 6000 residential units. The

## Vehicle

### First Priority (

Casa Ybel 18' to Donax 2400 LF to Tarpon Bay Road 6' elev. Periwinkle Way to Three Intersecting Way Engineering and

### Second Priority (Plan)

Sanibel/Captiva elev. Rabbit Road to Island Inn Road Engineering and

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## The Plan

Alternative modes seriously considered vice provided by it showed that there mode of transport the bus routes were commercial establish bus. It is strongly investigate available that would supply wide a public tram particularly during a demonstration at later than the 70 response and impact.

## Pedestrian

Existing Routes: Tarpon Bay Road as length of pedestrian conditions of lane however, render it

Proposed Pathway: takes the proposal Committee and the indicates the best recent links in the to be both recreation for bicycle to attract The backbone of the is proposed to get Periwinkle Way-Sanibel house to the Blind along Periwinkle Way Tarpon Bay Road is file for both pedestrian paths primarily to foot width on the Street, and a loop Road, Gulf Drive a needed.

Recreational: "Bing" Baring New Drive from Donax St Old Cemetery Road, northern side of the island. The recreation paving.

If these path system standards so that able to move safely circulation system expensive under mately \$1,200,000 way. It is proposed increments over a need increases and development of City project on the for off island and may be available.

The intent of the agreement to be roads meet with of a bike path and Periwinkle Way by the City.

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1. Extensive pedestrian
2. Alternative to
3. Source of recreation

The Community Design suggests the hierarchical proposed design details

## The Plan for /

The mosquito distribution Open Marsh Management



# Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP)

the Plan that provide for described in Sections 2-101;

control on Sanibel by ensuring that the following methods are followed assiduously:

the Island's developed area for a threshold population of 6000 dwelling units.

All package plants not tied into the major system as well as septic tanks, must meet the performance standards of this Plan (Part 6) with respect to level of treatment waste water disposal.

The Sewage Plan makes the following recommendations:

## Circulation

Short-Term (1-5 years)

@ 6' elev.	\$309,528
@ 6' elev.	103,200
LF to 22" @	
	253,100
@ 6' elev.	236,000
at Periwinkle	
	90,070
agencies @ 25%	246,607
	\$1,233,035

Long-Term: Not included in the

to 24' @ 6'	\$1,783,000
6' elev.	180,000
2' @ 6' elev.	200,000
agencies @ 25%	500,000
	\$2,812,500

## Public Bus Service

Transportation must be provided. The intra-island bus service was authorized by the Federal Register of Commerce in 1974 and has great potential for Sanibel. Even though buses and primarily served areas, the people used the service. It is recommended that the City encourage the development of outside funding resources to provide a local bus system on the island during peak season. In any case, a system should be implemented as soon as possible to test public response to such a service.

## Bicycle Paths

Route signs have been installed on the island. The plan for bikeways is to provide a network of paths throughout the island. The network is designed to provide a safe and convenient mode of transportation for bicyclists. The network is designed to provide a safe and convenient mode of transportation for bicyclists.

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1. The water control structure should regulate ground water, keeping it at least 30 inches above sea level. At this height, mosquito breeding is restricted, salt is kept out, and natural vegetation is promoted.

2. A population of larvivorous fish should be maintained year round.

3. Drainage patterns should be kept as natural as possible.

4. Water quality in existing canals and ditches should be maintained at a high level and be free from woody vegetation thereby eliminating breeding areas.

5. Native shrubs, herbs and grasses should be encouraged. These provide food for birds which in turn prey on mosquitos.

6. Chemical spraying should be discontinued and reserved for emergencies only. Even when the spray is relatively harmless, frequent application could cause resistance on the part of the insect population.

## Sand-flies

Mosquitos are not the only pests on Sanibel. Sandflies are becoming an increasingly serious problem for which there is rarely any easy, cheap or fully effective remedy.

Virtual eradication is probably impossible and also unnecessary. In order to dramatically reduce adult populations, every habitat plus a large surrounding area would have to be treated by chemical spraying. This would be prohibitively expensive and ecologically destructive and almost impossible as even identification of breeding habitats is a challenge for experts.

## Extent of Control

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Lindley and Davies recommend that a relative freedom from sandflies can be assured by locating the traps in the following way:

1. The traps should be placed in the windward and leeward areas of the island, away from the sandy beaches.

2. Land on the windward side is free of sandflies than that on leeward side. Localities upwind of breeding grounds are less bothered by sandflies than those downwind.

John R. Linley and John B. Davis, Sandflies and Tourism in Florida and the Bahamas and Caribbean Area.

Besides the main treatment plant at Jamestown-Beachview and the 20 other package plants, the rest of the island development relies on septic tanks. Many of these septic tanks cause water pollution and pose potential health problems. Sewage is not adequately treated because of low-lying ground, high water table and soils that are unsuitable for septic tanks and drainage fields. There is ample evidence from the Soil Conservation Service and the monitoring of water quality in real estate lakes that physical conditions on most of Sanibel are not suitable for treatment of sewage by septic tanks and that ineffective septic tanks pose a hazard to the health of residents.

In view of the need for surface water replenishment in the fresh water management area together with the water demands for irrigation of existing landscapes on the island, the Plan recommends that recharging highly-treated waste water at the surface would be more beneficial to the water cycle and environmental objectives of the island than injection of treated wastes back to the shallow (shallow well disposal) or to the deep aquifer (deep well disposal).

Both approaches, either exfiltration at the surface, or disposal at relative levels of depth below the surface, should be studied further, to determine the best solution for Sanibel. A report by Forest Banks of Johnson Engineering discusses the advantages and disadvantages of the different approaches as well as their relative costs.

## The Plan for Sewage Treatment

The City must continue to explore means to integrate the planning and management of the whole fresh water system so that maximum conservation of water is achieved. Such a managed system will, of necessity, return treated effluent to the water system and could employ the interior wetlands or other open vegetated area to recharge the surface aquifer.

In order to manage the interior fresh water system for possible future water supply and for numerous other benefits including mosquito control, storm water storage and wildlife maintenance, it is critical to secure high quality of effluent in terms of bacteria removed. Economies of scale in treatment and disposal suggest that one major plant would be required to service the majority of

1. The City should acquire the Jamestown-Beachview plant from Jamestown-Beachview, upgrade the lagoons, and tie in all uses in the City's East sector and East Central sector.

2. Upon acquisition of the Jamestown-Beachview facilities, the City should begin negotiations with owners of the Island golf courses or other large tracts of open land to determine suitability for spray irrigation. Golf courses are particularly suitable for spraying treated effluent because they require a considerable amount of water for irrigation which otherwise depletes the fresh water resource. In addition to the golf course irrigation area, a site of approximately 50 acres should be acquired for storage of treated effluent during periods of inclement weather.

3. All existing package plants should be to the Jamestown-Beachview system in as far as practical.

4. Require that all package plants not acquired be improved so that effluent meets federal and State standards and wherever necessary, shall exceed these standards to avoid negative environmental impacts. These standards should be enforced by the Department of Natural Resources at the encouragement of the City.

A summary of costs of providing extended and improved collection and sewage treatment for existing and future hookups up to a total of 6000 dwelling units are as follows:

<b>8. Sewage Treatment</b>	
1. i: acquisitional of Jamestown Plant	\$1,522,000
ii: update to serve existing capacity (1,200,000 mgd)	400,000
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$1,922,000</b>
2. i: tertiary treatment and expansion to 1,800,000 mgd	\$1,238,000

## 4. Plan for Storm Drainage

The storm drainage system for Sanibel must conform to the Performance Standards related to each ecological zone discussed in Part 6 of this Plan, "Environmental Performance Standards".

Some of the major storm drainage policies may be summarized as follows:

1. The "Natural" Storm Drainage System will provide for the gradual and dispersed drainage of excess surface runoff such that runoff from within the boundaries of the proposed development will approximate natural rates, volumes, and direction of flow from that parcel.
2. The "Natural" Storm Drainage System will not reduce the volume or increase the rate of water flow from any parcel draining to the interior wetland or Fresh Water Management Area.
3. The "Natural" Drainage System must provide that all storm drainage, which is released within the area of the proposed development, be of a water quality equal to that achieved by filtered treatment prior to its release from the parcel proposed for development.

## A. The Plan for Wetlands Protection

In order to establish the most suitable water level, more detailed topographic and engineering studies must be done. Fixing the now movable control structures at their existing elevation of 2.5 feet will only partially achieve the desired result. However, fixing these structures at a higher elevation without further study would threaten existing roads and buildings with flooding of the island during higher intensity storms. An appropriate balance must be achieved between the management requirements of the interior wetlands and the safety of the island residents. Once the water table is adjusted, some of the major problems now evident in Sanibel will be ameliorated. It is likely, however, that specific action will have to be taken to eradicate, as completely as possible, the Brazilian pepper. Most other introduced plants may disappear with a change in water level.

It is also imperative that the River, the ditches, the ponds, and lakes be freed from any sewage pollution. The filling-in with undesirable vegetation is an inescapable outcome of high-nutrient levels; now this is evident in scattered places along the river and in old real estate lakes where algae bloom can be seen. Not only is this unsightly vegetation, but it has negligible value for wildlife.





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Fiberboard containers, including large soap, cereal boxes, etc. larger than the gift being mailed should be cut down to about the size of the gift to minimize shaking and breaking in transit.

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Tape used to seal containers should be durable and should cover and firmly secure all flaps.

Paper for the outer wrapping should be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft stock used for grocery bags. Incidentally, such bags, in good condition, provide excellent wrapping when trimmed to the proper size to fit the package snugly.

Wrapped packages also should be secured with strong twine, not ordinary light string. Twine should be knotted at several intersecting points to keep it from loosening. Reinforced packaging tape also is suggested.

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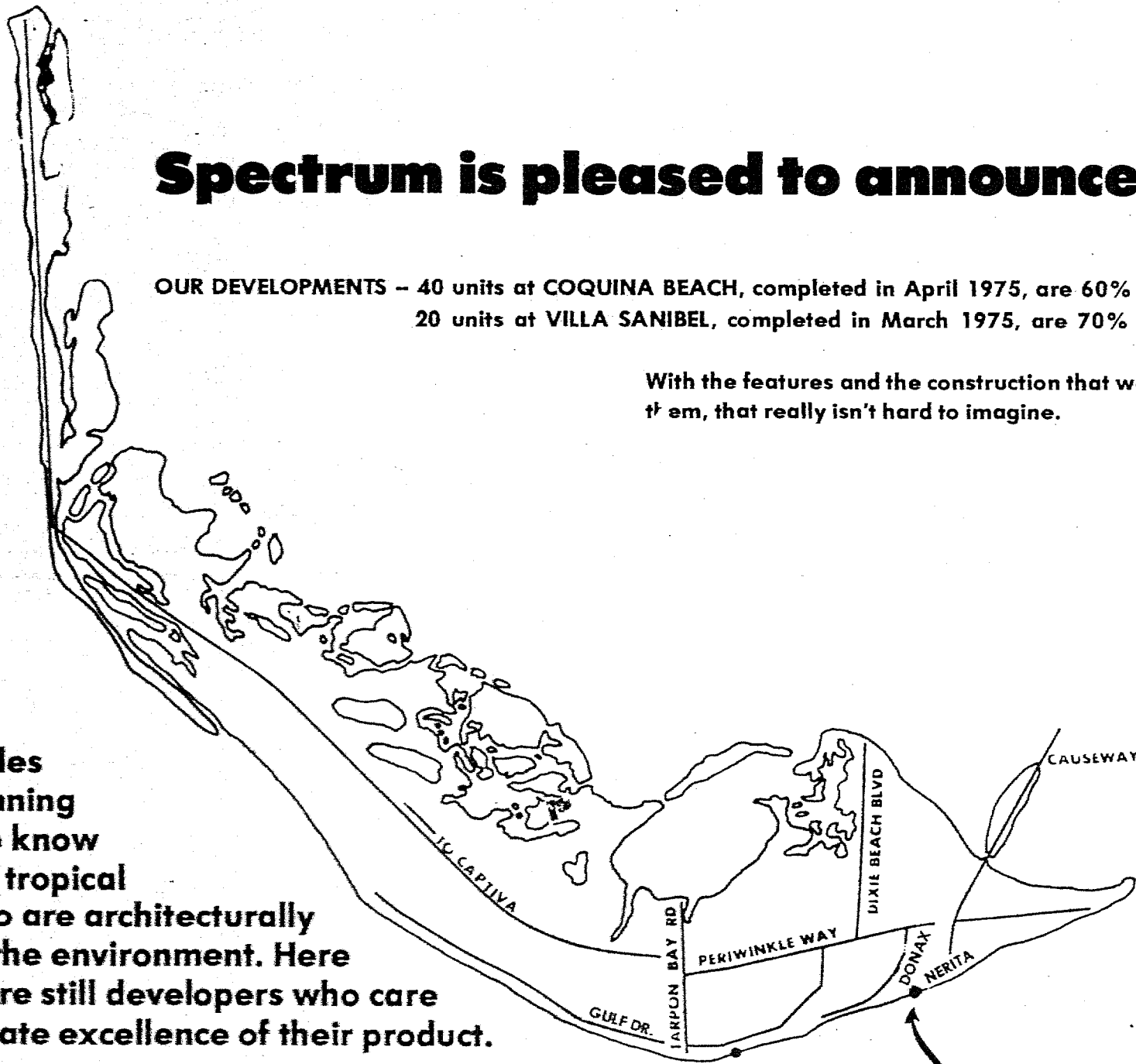


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**Aries;** Avoid a tendency to cut corners or people. Stay in the background if you want to avoid emotional scenes which could have an adverse effect on your health.

**Libra;** Avoid misunderstandings with kin or neighbors. You could successfully get something published or patented. Indications for family harmony are poor.

**Taurus;** There will be a chance to travel or renew contact with someone at a distance. A change of job or improvement in present job status may be in the works.

**Scorpio;** Relatives, neighborhood projects invite you to get involved. Avoid extravagance in attending to home and property matters, handling legal problems. Sad news from afar.

**Gemini;** Guard against accidents, vandalism. You could be involved in some way with the finances or resources of other people. This is the right time to bring some of your personal projects to the attention of the right people.

**Sagittarius;** Emphasis lies in the area of finance and movable goods. Avoid unnecessary waste or indulgence. You may tend to spend more than is necessary.

**Cancer;** Don't fight with one who clings to past hurts. Pass up an impulsive alliance. You may get a request for a loan or a chance to back a daring enterprise.

**Capricorn;** Take extra care in conversation and with current tasks. Local travel could cause problems, other people may be huffy to you. There is a tendency toward self-indulgence now.

**Leo;** Mechanical repairs on machinery are strongly favored. This is a practical time for making agreements, signing papers, etc., provided it does not put a strain on the budget.

**Aquarius;** Get started with journeys, interviews, implementation of plans you have been putting off. Show restraint and self-discipline especially in your personal habits. Speculation looks dubious.

**Virgo;** An unexpected journey or piece of news is likely. This is a good time for home decoration projects or investing in real estate. What you need is probably close to home.

**Pisces;** Good time to ask for financial support or political advantage. Accept what looks like an opportunity to move up professionally. Relations with a friend could be strained.

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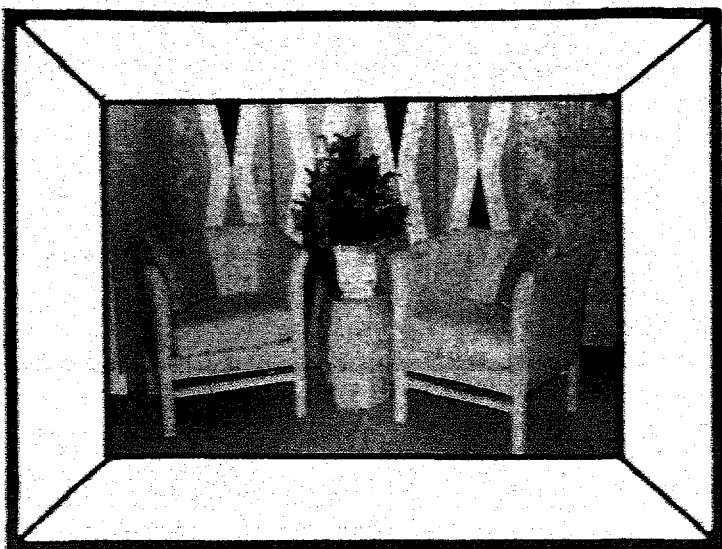
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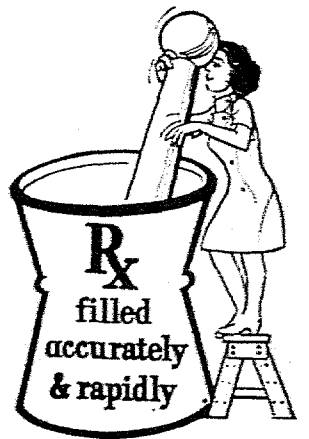
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after. So there it was - an there she went an I ain't seen her since.

My, oh, my. What a big empty space I got inside me. It ain't so bad some days, but come along evening when she generally come around - thet feeling jest gits so heavy, it's awful.

I can't help thinkin she's makin a mistake or it won't last an she'll be back, but here it is two weeks an she ain't even called.

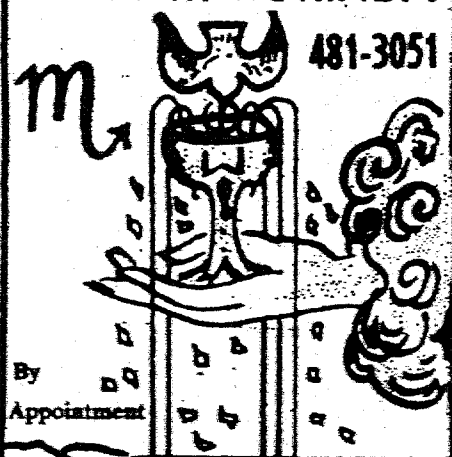
What was I gonna do? I couldn't seem to git it together. - an nothin seemed to help - not even walkin on the beach or sittin in the bar. Seems bein with a lot of people jest made it worse.

So I mosied over to town an signed up to go to school...yes siree. Got myself into a english class...I mean a...an English class. Yes siree. It sure does a body good to know that "an" goes before an "e", a "i", a "o" a "u" an a "h".

I come home thet first night jest feelin good with my books under my arm jest like a kid. I got to readin on them...on those words an all about how ya put a sentence together an wouldn't ya know it was after midnight before I put the book down. It was almost bettern a mystery story. Only trouble is my mind ain't so agile as a kid's, so I got to worryin about how much of thet...that book I

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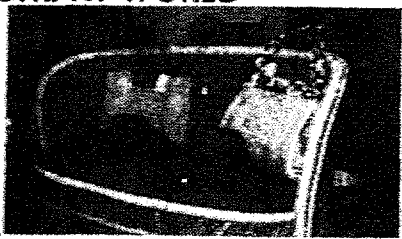


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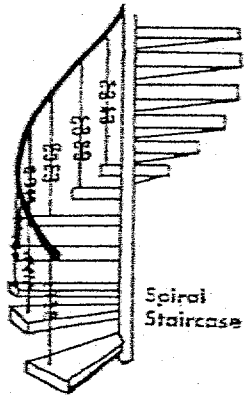
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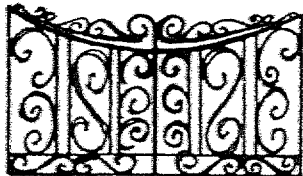
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could remember before the next class.

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She stopped right in the middle of a sentence an chewed them people out. "If you think that I will tolerate late-coming to class you are mistaken. You have come to me to teach you English which I intend to do. However, you have made a bargain with me to be here to learn. I want to know is it is your intention to honor your commitment to me?"

Them two was sort of dumbstruck, probably cause they're both Mexican an didn't understand most of what she said but by the look of them, they sure understood the tone of her voice.

"Sit down!"

"Yes mam" "Yes mam."

The teacher was real hard for the rest of the class. "Repeat after me, conjugation of the verb to be. I am, you are, he, she, it, is."

By the time the first hour was over, she had all of us standin up sayin sentences like "I am hungry, you are a boy she is...an when I said "she is purty" I caught it.

"Purty isn't a word." she says. "Pretty is a word and this is how it is spelled and this is how it sounds. She made me come up to the blackboard an write "pretty" down 25 times an then say it out loud another 25.

She jest hammerin away fer another hour until we knew she was serious about us learnin English. After class I was exhausted. I stopped in at the Tavern, on the way home an sat nursin a beer. I kinda wondered why an old man like me would put himself to so much hard work but one thing I did know an that is I'll never be the same after six weeks with Miss Johnson.

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# Letters to the editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

The November 19th issue of the News-Press carried a story about the Sanibel City Council funding the C.R.O.W. operating in violation of the zoning ordinance. If Ms. Walter was quoted correctly in that story, she is implying that she intends to ignore any instructions to cease her zoning violation. When she says "...if they lay a hand on the pelicans they will be messing with the feds," she is mistaken. The City Council will only be "messing" with Ms. Walter who has a mistaken idea of the authority granted her by her federal permit. That permit authorizes her to keep pelicans. It does not state she may keep pelicans anywhere she desires, with no regard to zoning. It is a pity that the good work of this operation has been marred for years by the arbitrary, illogical attitude of Ms. Walter. As our good work of this operation has been marred for years by the arbitrary, illogical attitude of Ms. Walter. As our good Mayor says, "A violation is a violation."

-s-John Engel

A copy of the following letter to Planning Commission Chairman Duane White was submitted to the ISLANDER for publication.

Representing the business community, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce is extremely interested in the type of land use plan adopted to Sanibel. We felt that an expression from our 190 members would be of value at this time. To generate this expression we sent the enclosed letter and exhibit to our members. We had replies from 102 of the 190 members on Sanibel, which is significant evidence of their interest.

The summary of our members reply to the question shown below, is as follows:

**Question**

I feel about planned growth in the Islands as marked below (please ck two boxes).

**Summary**

Living Units	People (tops)	Now	Long Range
6,000	18,000	Fifty-six	31
9,000	27,000	37	Forty-one
12,000	36,000	7	22
15,000	72,000	2	4

4 members did not reply to long range question

yours in the interest of our community.

-s-Walter Klie, Jr.  
Exec. Director,  
Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

To the ISLANDER:

I would appreciate the opportunity to reply to Mrs. Elinore Dormers letter as it appeared in the Islander of November 11, 1975.

As I am one of the off island speculators, referred to as a rapist, one of the Concerned Property Owners, who also purchased property thru Priscilla Murphy Realty I feel qualified to express my feelings.

We purchased our vacant lot with the intention of building a home and retiring on Sanibel. There was no speculation involved as we had no intention of selling. It is my understanding that Mr. Domer is in the real estate business so I can only assume that Mrs. Dormer is much more familiar with Sanibel speculation than I.

I would like to make her a fair and sporting proposition. I will list my property with her husbands real estate firm for my cost plus taxes paid since purchasing same if she will list her property with Priscilla Murphy on the same basis. Whoever is successful in disposing of their property first will depart from Sanibel permanently and leave the protection of the Island to the remaining property owner.

I am sure the acceptance of such a proposition will remove the stigma of speculation from an individual as liberal, unselfish and open minded as Mrs. Dormer.

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by A. Paul Adams,  
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As an American citizen, you shall have privileges with corresponding responsibilities. Mark, we have already observed many commendable attributes of excellent citizenship in your conduct and character. We are sure that you will go on to be a mature productive citizen and a credit to our country.

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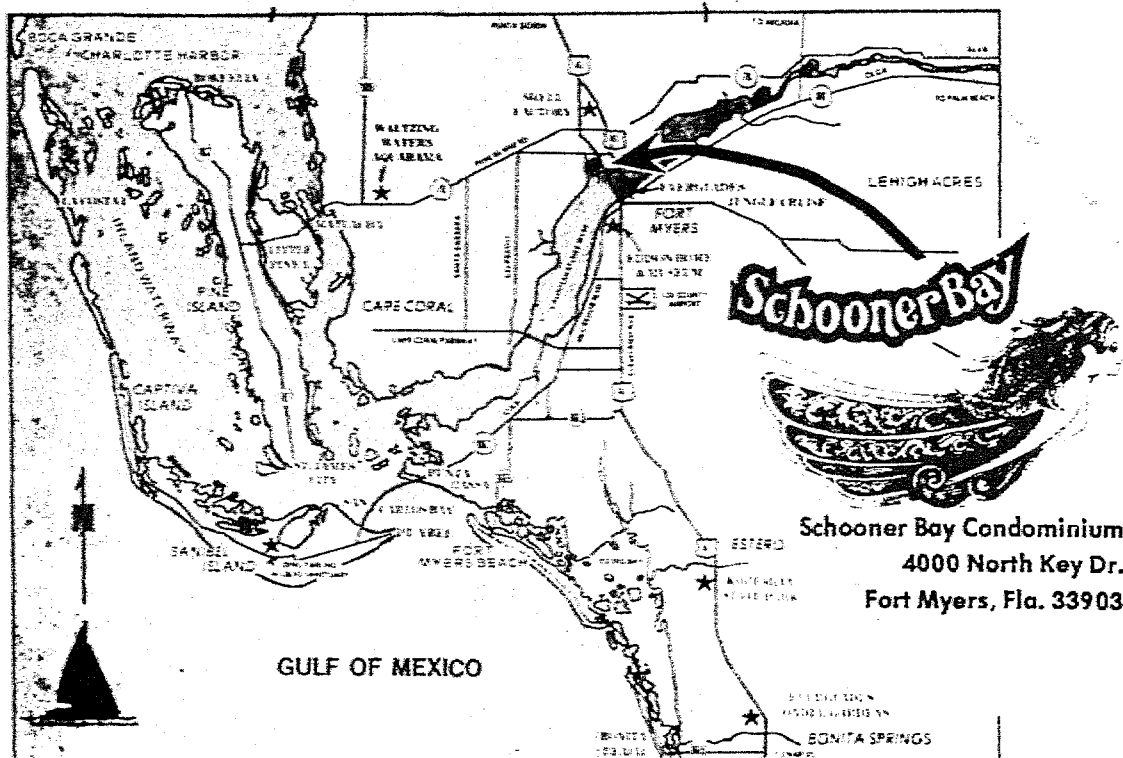
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# Letter to the editor

To The ISLANDER:

I am having problems with the water company. At the county commission meeting last Wednesday I protested the "double talk" of the IWA because they said there was a moratorium on water meters.

Friday morning I went to the water company requesting a meter and I was told I could have one. I was about to write a check for \$1,083 when I was told that I owed \$1,203, the extra amount being for 50 feet of 2 inch line.

I questioned whether my neighbor across the street had paid for his extra line of approximately 90 feet from the end of the main line to his meter? I was told that he didn't

and that is was an "oversight" by the water company. (The 2 inch main line was installed by Charles Miller in 1972 who was told that other people connecting into his line would have to reimburse a portion of his costs.)

I paid the total amount but I went home mad and called Dick Sayers, County commissioner. I asked him why one person paid \$875.00 in August and was not required to pay for the additional line to the meter, then I come along a month later and can't get a meter because of a moratorium. Now it's three months later and I have to pay the increased rate plus the additional \$120.00 for 50 feet of 2 inch line. Nobody said why I

needed a 2 inch line instead of a one inch or 1 1/2 inch.

Mr. Sayers said he would check with the county attorney. Mr. Humphrey called me back and said that Snell, manager of the water company, said they had to put an additional 50 feet of 2 inch line to reach the property and that was the extra charge.

I had to return some papers to the water company. When I got there I questioned Snell about the additional line payment going to Charles Miller? Snell said that the water company didn't have any agreement like that with Miller and that he was getting tired of me and the meter business. He offered to give me the \$120.00 so I could pay Nave when he installs the line because that was what Nave would charge.

"You requested a check for \$1,203, you keep it and you install the line," I told him.

I went home. I had had enough double talk for one week. It's a sad thing when a company is supposed to serve the people and be governed by those people and get away with doing what they're doing.

-s- Jack Scott  
Captive

The detailed report on the Concerned Property Owner's meeting was particularly noteworthy in the questions it posed as to the need for that group as well as the newly-formed Committee of the Islands.

It seems to me that if a concern for achieving lower taxes and good government are the respective goals of those two organizations (as your report indicated)-they should merge. Their combined energies and voices could be more effectively directed to the Lee County Commission by united action. Their insistence that the County comply immediately with the 1974 law abolishing dual taxation of city taxpayers is the crying need of Sanibel now. On the eve of our Nation's bicentennial, it seems most fitting that such unjust taxation by the County should be attacked as vigorously as was that by the Crown.

The lone voices of the Mayors of the county's three cities need much citizen amplification if their pleas for the necessary and quick action by the county are to be heeded. Obviously, it is only by the elimination of dual taxation for municipal services that our taxes can be lowered and good government be promoted.

What sort of priority is assigned to this key Sanibel problem by the programs of not only these two groups but those of the Chamber of Commerce and Community Association? and, What cooperation and coordination between all of the organizations is planned?

-s-Paul A. Howe  
Sanibel

To the ISLANDER:

Your November 18th issue celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of The ISLANDER was informative, nostalgic, and very interesting.

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# NEWS NOTES

The Lions Club is having the very first Annual Pancake Breakfast this coming Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Island Beach Club, where busy Lionsa will be serving Juice, coffee, pancakes and sausage to one and all for the mere pittance of \$1.75 per person. They'll start at 7 a.m. and continue (if food and cooks hold out) till noon. Yawl welcome!

While we're mentioning Lions, don't forget their FREE Glaucoma checkup, also held next Saturday. It's at the Sanibel Community House from 9 a.m. on—and if you think you might have the eye disease, now's the time to reassure yourself.

The Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation will hold its 1975 annual meeting at 10 a.m. Dec. 10 at the Sanibel Community House. Reports will be read by conservation heads and four directors will be elected to fill vacancies on the 1976 board.

The nominating committee will submit the names of Malcolm Beattie, Arthur Clark, Robert Haynie and Mrs. Phelps Swift to the membership for approval and election.

Other candidates may be nominated by letter filed with the Foundation's secretary no later than 10 days (in other words, by Dec. 1) before the annual meeting. Such nominating letters must be signed by at least 10 members eligible to vote.

OOPS! Bea Koepnick's name was omitted from the list of bandage rollers in the Blue Circle story in last week's ISLANDER. Sorry, Bea!

The Ladies Guild of St. Michael's and All Angels Church will meet Monday, Dec. 1, at 1:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Tenney.

The County Commission approved the beverage license for Top O Mast II at the Ramada Inn on Sanibel by a 4-0 vote last Wednesday. George Goldtrap wasn't there during the voting, but appeared shortly thereafter.

Donald Fink, director of corporate development for Lehigh Acres Development

Inc., resigned from the Lee County Planning Commission. Fink, who served the Planning Commission as Director, was ruled in conflict of interest by the Florida Ethics Commission, as a test case under state law CH 75-208. The planning commission is an 11 member volunteer committee, appointed by the County Commissioners as an advisory board.

The Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Sanibel Public Library will be held February 7 and 8, 1976.—hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Sanibel Community Association Center.

Mada Harrison, general chairman, has mailed applications to participate to the 50 artists and craftsmen who exhibited in 1975 and invites others to take part.

All of the paintings and drawings will be in charge of the Exhibits Committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, Helene Sparkes, chairman.

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen are hostesses. Jean Bair and Patsy Simmons; finances. John Cook and Frank Joyce; donation table, Betty Puff and Betty Parke; raffle, Arthur Clark, Mary Ronk and Jack Ronk; publicity, George Tenny.

If you would like to participate in the exhibition but have not as yet received an application, please write (as soon as possible) to Mada Harrison, 5802 Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel FL 33957.

St. Nicholas Day is Dec. 6, and will be celebrated a day later, Dec. 7, with a "family gathering" party at 7 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church on Sanibel.

St. Nick himself will be present to tell the children the story behind the celebration. Carols will be sung and refreshments will be served.

Anyone and everyone is invited, whether they be members of St. Michael's or not!

Sanibel Postmaster A. Paul Adams said that no mail will be transported on or off Sanibel and Captiva Islands on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27. Normal service will resume on Friday.

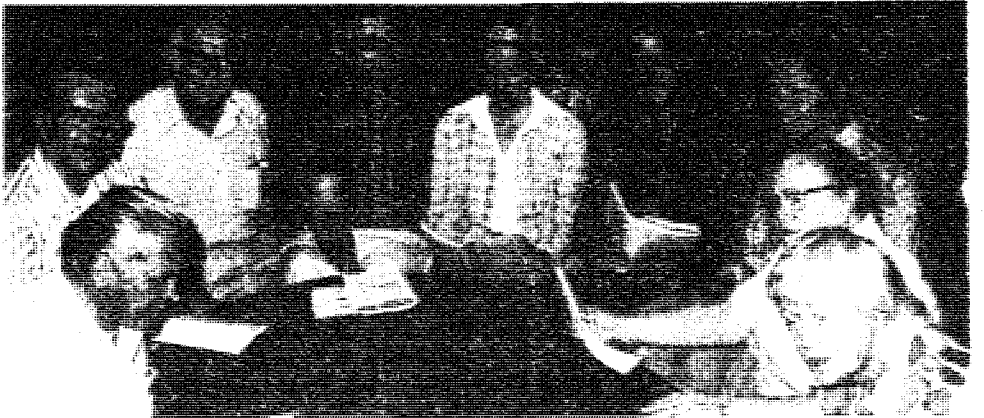


The Children's Center of the Islands is having a bake sale this coming Friday afternoon, Nov. 28, in front of Bailey's Store for the benefit of the center.

Not only will all sorts of luscious melt in your mouth goodies be available—you'll also be able to buy tickets for the Center's benefit dinner dance for \$15.00 per ticket. The dance will include a sit down dinner at South Seas Plantation, live music and dancing, on Dec. 13.

George D. Fowlkes has become a sales associate at Laughrey and Holtz Island Real Estate, Inc., said president Marty Holtz this week. Holtz added that all staff members are Island residents.

Before joining Laughrey and Holtz's sales staff, Fowlkes was associated with the Michigan Sales Corp., and before coming to the Islands, he was with Avis, Inc. for 15 years, which he left as vice president.



THE SYCAMORE FAMILY

That crazy, fun-loving family of "You Can't Take It With You" at Christmas time at the Pirate Playhouse rehearses the famous "dinner scene."

The diners here are Brian Webb, Pat Slater, Jerry McWilliams at the head with Stephanie Webb, Margaret Krueger, and

Zelma Herndon seated to their right.

To the left are Bill Krueger, Jack Stomer and Frank Herdon. "You Can't Take It With You" boasts a cast of nineteen and is being rehearsed under the direction of Philip Hunter.

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# IWA INCREASE REJECTED

After a long presentation by John Schumacher, attorney and Bill Bishop, engineer, before the County Commission as to why the Island Water Association needs a hike in water rates of 67 percent and a good healthy hike in meter and connection fees, Jack Scott from Captiva accused the IWA of "double talk."

Scott has been building a home on Captiva for some time and tried to apply for water service. He said on Nov. 6 he was told by someone at the water company that there was a "moratorium" on water hook-ups. After checking with County Attorney Jim Humphrey and finding that there was no moratorium in affect, Scott went back to the water company. Manager Larry Snell said, that at that time, there was no moratorium but that applications were not being taken, pending a rate increase approval by the Lee County Commission.

Scott said that others had applied for water service, had paid the increased rate for hook-ups at \$1,083 but when he offered to pay he was told nobody at the IWA knew what the charges would be.

Schumacher cut in at this point and said that Scott was being treated "like any other person applying for water," that there was no line nearby Scott's house, that easements had to be obtained and that another IWA "member" was supplying water to Scott for his building project, which is against IWA rules.

Scott shot back, "More double talk!" He said there was a 2 inch line in front of the lot, that another property owner had had a meter installed several weeks ago and had paid \$375. As far as being supplied water for building, Scott said his house was frame but that he did have a drink of water once in a while.

Commissioner Dick Sayers said he had never heard of a moratorium placed on water service based on increased rates instead of water shortages.

Scott said that Jim Robson, chairman of the board of the IWA, and not at the meeting to defend himself, would shut the water company down if an increase was not approved.

Scott pursued with diligence. Was a

moratorium in affect or not and what was the connection fee and why couldn't he find any answers?

Sayers asked whether the IWA board of director's meetings didn't fall under the "Sunshine Law," saying that the board had no authority to set a moratorium.

Based on legal opinion regarding increases, the Commission had, in the past, County Attorney Humphrey said, allowed the IWA Board to raise rates and fees pending Commission action which made the increase retroactive to the Board's decision day.

Schumacher said that the Board had not met since the "last meeting" but it was his understanding that the IWA would not charge increased rates pending county commission action.

Snell said the rates were approved by the IWA Board September 17 and that is was also his understanding that the old rates would apply until the commission approved the increase.

Chairman Bob Whan asked who it was who said there was a moratorium? Scott said, "Somebody at the water company."

Al Muench said that his son got an approval for a water hook-up in five minutes and had paid \$1,083.

Commissioner George Goldtrap asked why the IWA would take money from one and not the other?

Snell replied that he wasn't aware that the IWA had taken any checks. The audience responded with laughter.

Sayers demanded, "Do you have a \$1,000 check or not?"

Snell said maybe they did but the check or checks were in escrow and had not been cashed.

Al Muench asked to speak. He handed a paper to the commissioners which gave a breakdown of costs to his trailer park over the years. He read the percentage of increase from 1974-75: 24 percent.; 1975-76: 73 percent and 115 percent increase between 1974-76.

"I can appreciate that they need more money but what they're doing is building up their reserves," Muench said. Small business, which he said was going to be the



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"salvation of Lee County," couldn't stand increases in those proportions. Speaking for Sanibel's small business, he said, "We've been rapped pretty hard this year. We're incorporated. I just paid a \$1,500 occupational license."

Commissioner Betty Bowen said that water companies had to remain solvent.

Muench said he couldn't pass on higher water rates to his customers and wanted the water rate based on usage and not on a "per unit" basis but on usage.

Sayers charged that the IWA was "soaking the business people" while costs should be spread out. "Make the fees fair," he charged, and then motioned to send the IWA back to the drawing board to come up with rates based on usage, as is done in other municipalities.

Bishop said the board had already figured price on usage which came to \$2.92 per thousand gallons which would be close to \$10 for the first 3,000 gallons.

When questioned by Whan if the present \$6-3,000 gallon minimum rate couldn't be retained and the surplus gallonage rate be raised, Bishop shrugged, said that the board had figured many methods of rates and that "it's an imperfect world."

After more discussion regarding rates and postponment of rate increases, Snell became upset. "I just got my tax bill for Lee County. The IWA can't pay its taxes."

Sayers shot back, "Your customers are in the same boat!" Sayers then withdrew his first motion and remotioned to reject the rate increase, asking the IWA to come back in two weeks with alternatives for the commission to consider.

The motion passed 4 to 1, Bowen voting "no," since she was concerned about the overall Lee County water situation.

Another motion was made to approve the connection and meter increases retroactive to September 17. The vote was 4 to 1 with Goldtrap voting against.

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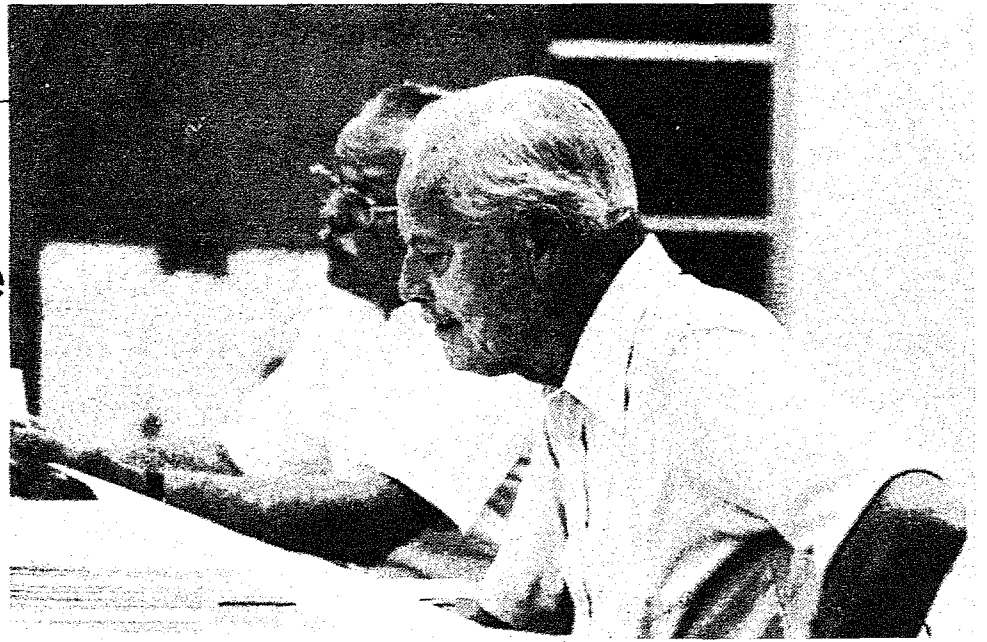
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The newly chartered Committee of the Islands, Inc., composed of members of Sanibel Tomorrow and the Sanibel Captiva Planning Board, held their first meeting Thursday evening in the Sanibel Community House.

Twenty-five persons attended, plus the three temporary officers, acting secretary Mrs. R.K. (Milena) Eskew, acting chairman W.W. Kimball and acting vice chairman DeWitt Jones. The group read and passed the bylaws

of the new organization unanimously by voice vote. The objectives of the organization are stated in Article I of the bylaws, as follow:

The object, function and scope of this corporation is to perform any lawful functions, such as, but not limited to:

1. Promote a continuity of good local government in Sanibel, Florida.
2. Endorse and sponsor candidates for elective offices on Sanibel and in Lee County, Florida. Candidates for elective public office to be endorsed and sponsored by this corporation shall be required to publicly subscribe to the principles and purposes of this organization.
3. Prepare principles and policies for meeting present requirements and such future requirements as may be foreseen, with a view toward insuring that orderly growth and development proceeds as may be consistent with the

preservation of the unique and natural characteristics of the islands.

4. Conduct such meetings as may be required to gather information necessary for the drafting and maintenance of the principles and policies of the corporation.

5. Refer and recommend to the Sanibel City Council such principles and policies as may be deemed necessary.

6. Give aid to the public officials, charged with the direction of projects of improvements, and generally to promote the establishment, realization and maintenance of good local land use.

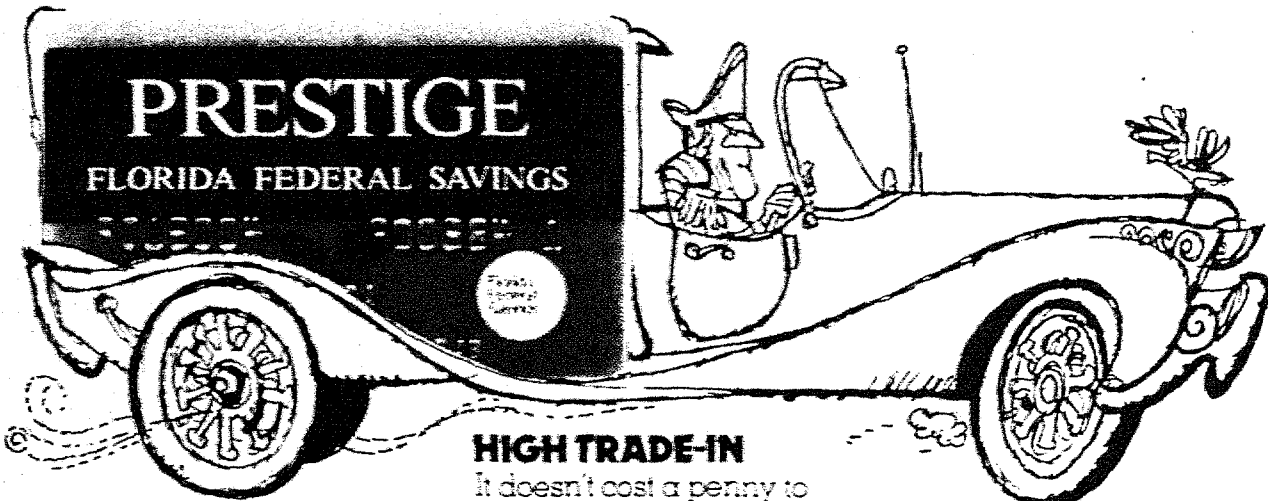
The members, after adopting the bylaws, then elected by written ballot nine interim Directors, at least one of whom had to be a resident of Captiva.

Those elected were David W. Davenport, of Sanibel, later elected Secretary by the other board members, Michael Dormer, Sanibel, Mrs. R.K. (Milena) Eskew, Sanibel, Mario F. Hutton, Sanibel, DeWitt Jones, Captiva, W.W. Kimball, Sanibel, later elected Chairman, Daniel J. Moore, Sanibel, later elected Treasurer, George C. Tenney, Sanibel, later elected Vice Chairman, and Joseph G. Winterrowd.

The original nine member-directors, which number is required by law for this kind of incorporation, were Eskew, Jones, Kimball, Moore, Parsons, Mrs. Ingalls (Patsy) Simmons, Andrew Melody, Jack J. Thomas, Jr. and Iva Lee (Cookie) Dugger.

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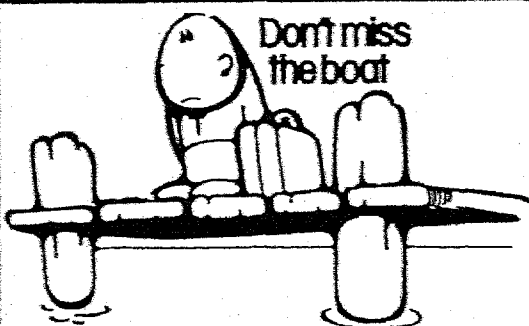
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**BERNADETTE PECERI**  
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Island resident for some 15 years.

She is survived by her husband, Michael, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Batcher of Schneckady, a son, Michael B. Peceri of Sanibel, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Burke of New York, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

## Weather

Well, there's hardly any weather to speak of these days, if one thinks in terms of rain fall. Sanibel has had barely over a half inch all month, according to official weather watcher Mario Hutton.

and there's been no rain since.

November is normally a dry month, but not THIS dry. However, for what it lacks in rain, it sure is trying to make up in cold. It was 63 degrees around 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and if you're up north, that might seem warm to you, but it's just about two degrees above freezing for us.

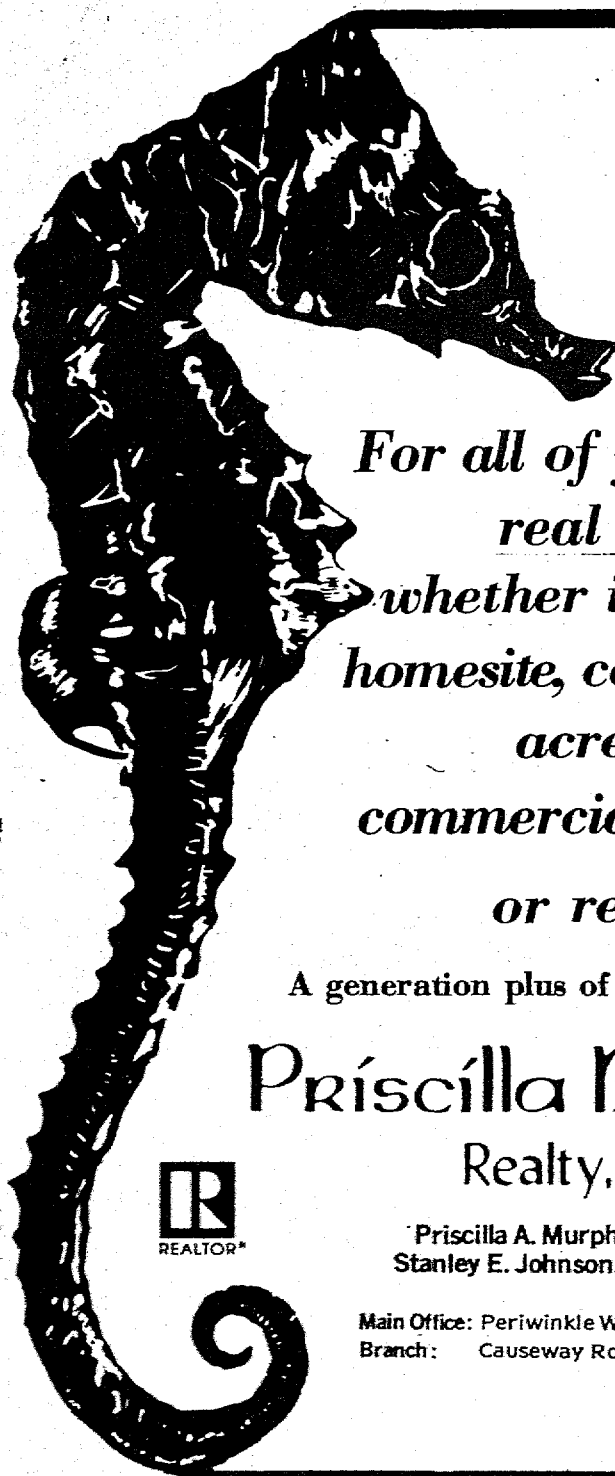
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