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New home for CROW?

by Carol Quillinan

The safari began at 11:10 a.m. Saturday morning into some of the most beautiful country on the mainland side of the causeway. Shirley Walter, Elizabeth Stone, Claire Walter, and this reporter all climbed into a four-wheel drive vehicle driven by Tucker Patton. We were all scrunched in next to Chris Patton, little Jennifer Scott and last but by no means least, the reason for the safari, Bob Scott.

Scott is the marketing consultant to the Troutman Bay Beach project who has been interested for the past few months in making some sort of leased land arrangement with C.R.O.W. The negotiations have come far enough along to make a safari into part of the Estuaries for Shirley to determine the new home where her pelicans and other creatures are to live.

The group spend more than an hour trekking, getting

caught by prickly weeds that wanted company, finding islands in the middle of fast flowing streams and marveling how wild and wonderful was the land and the offer of the use of the land.

Several months ago Scott saw an article about the plight of C.R.O.W., went to the Beach Bulletin Office and from there the Beach Bulletin staff began putting things together, making contacts and in general keeping the ball rolling.

A little more than 30 days ago the City of Sanibel issued a letter to C.R.O.W. stating that they were in violation of a zoning restriction by having animals on their property. After a lot more publicity, C.R.O.W. received several offers of land including a round about offer from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation to the City of Sanibel for the lease of one acre approximately

for use by C.R.O.W. The council took the matter under advisement and decided that since S.C.C.F. did not want to include a dog pound area, which would be a city function, that the matter was private between S.C.C.F. and C.R.O.W. Nothing more has been forthcoming.

Meanwhile, Scott became concerned that the birds would be thrown out of their Sanibel home and redoubled his efforts.

Saturday the 30-day time period was up. C.R.O.W. was served papers by the Sanibel Police Department stating that the 30-day period was up and the matter of the zoning violation had been placed in the hands of the attorneys.

The safari came to an end after looking at several sites and the happiest note of all was Scott's parting remark to Shirley, "Monday we'll get working on it to bring it about so you can have a happy new year."

76-1 replaces 75-30, giving building relief, unless ---

Ordinance 76-1 was passed by the Sanibel City Council unanimously Friday morning. 76-1 replaces 75-30, (which expired January 2) and which was last year's moratorium (or "relief from respite") ordinance.

The Planning Commission added "Exhibit A" to 76-1, consisting of a map of Sanibel showing existing subdivisions recognized by the PC and proposed densities on another sheet. (See page 13 inside).

Mayor Porter J. Goss assured the council and the public that the map was in no way part of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) by saying "I want to make it crystal clear it (the map and list) is not part of the comprehensive land use plan."

P.C. chairman Duane White added further that there were no densities shown in the wetlands, the gulf beach ridge and the mangrove zones. Persons owning lots or parcels of land in those areas who wish to build must still go through the relief route.

Several words were changed in the body of the ordinance and, on the proposed density list, the word "gross" was changed to "net."

The map and density allocations go with section 5, paragraph 5, sub-section h, which allows a dwelling unit to be built on a lot or parcel if "the lot or parcel of land was not

owned in common ownership with any other adjoining property on December 1, 1975; further, that if lots or parcels of land in common ownership, or as many of such lots or parcels of land as are necessary to meet the proposed density standards currently under consideration as shown by the attached map, Exhibit A."

After some discussion about the stringency of the new ordinance versus the CLUP, there were no more questions from council.

Robert Taylor, representing Gulf Pines, objected to one portion of the new law, saying that his subdivision, which is in the wetlands, was not on the subdivision list, and, by necessity, would have to go through the relief route, since the land had not been filled and therefore did not qualify as filled land.

Chairman White said that under the CLUP, Gulf Pines would be allowed to build out.

Taylor wanted confirmation of that statement by letter, saying that "every new wave that goes out through the newspapers elicits a new wave of concern."

A letter was not forthcoming.

Councilman Vernon MacKenzie said that

the new ordinance was an interim procedure only and that the plan was not likely to be more restrictive.

Chairman White added that the map added considerable density above the 2,000 units allocated and under the plan some of the numbers were likely to change.

"This map adds 1,500 more dwelling units," he added, and represented the unanimous thinking of the Planning Commissioners.

The mayor asked whether the plan was going to be more or less restrictive, since he didn't want to see a gold rush into the building department.

MacKenzie said that the intent of the ordinance was to take care of the single family lot owner who wanted to build a house.

"I will not," MacKenzie said, "go along with cutting out the single lot owner who meets the criteria from building a house on a lot that he owns."

Councilman Zee Butler motioned to adopt the ordinance.

Being the first meeting of the new year, the appointments and re-appointments to the commission and committees were the next order of business.

Two positions on the planning commission were open for appointment—those of Joe McMurtry and Don Marshall.

The question of conflict of interest arose on the re-appointment of Don Marshall, which was solved by the city attorney's opinion that if and when Marshall had a conflict, he could resign and, in fact, had offered by letter some time ago to do so if the council felt that his interest in subdivision development would put the city's work in jeopardy.

Council did not find a conflict then, nor did the attorney on Friday.

Marshall was reappointed to the commission for three years.

A question as to Joe McMurtry's knowing Ian McHarg of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd (WMRT), the city's hired planning firm, possibly being a conflict arose.

McMurtry said that he met McHarg some 25 years ago but that he had nothing to do with WMRT then, since there was not a firm by that name that long ago, nor did he have anything conflicting to do with WMRT now.

McMurtry was reappointed to the commission for three years.

The remainder of the morning was spent in reappointing all of the people on all of the committees and task forces.

What's happening today at city hall

9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey)

2. Approval of Minutes of previous meetings

3. Correspondence

9:15 a.m. 4. Planning Commission Report

9:30 a.m. 5. Consider request by George Slay to construct a single-family dwelling on Lot 6, Caloosa Shores Subdivision, Section 12, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

9:45 a.m. 6. Consider request by Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Kirby to construct a single-family dwelling on Lot 36 and "J" Sanibel Harbours Subdivision, Section 17, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

10:00 a.m. 7. Consider request by Mr. and Mrs. G.J.

Christensen to construct a single-family dwelling on Lot 3, Block "B", unincorporated Gumbo Limbo Subdivision, Section 24, Township 46 South, Range 22, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

10:15 a.m. 8. Consider request by Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Spencer to construct a single-family dwelling on a parcel in Lots 6 and 10, unrecorded plat by Veenschoten, G. Lot 1, Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

10:30 a.m. 9. Continuation of a public hearing on Pointe Sanibel Development Corporation's request to complete construction of Buildings A, B and C of Pointe Santo de Sanibel Condominium.

12:00 Noon Lunch

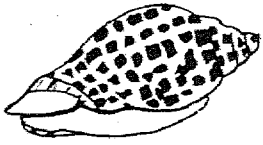
1:30 p.m. 10. Consider adoption of an emergency ordinance regulating the protection of vegetation for real property development, definitions, requiring a site plan indicating plans for vegetation, establishing fees, specifying criteria for which development plans will be evaluated, providing for exceptions, establishing vegetation committee, establishing appeals process.

2:00 p.m. 11. City Attorney's Report

2:15 p.m. 12. City Manager's Report

2:30 p.m. 13. Mayor and Councilman Reports

2:45 p.m. 14. Public Inquiries and Comments Adjournment.



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things to do

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

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

NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS to Sanibel's wildlife habitats by Richard Beebe and George Campbell. Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment. For reservations call 472-2180. Wednesday's Open Trip: meet at Sanibel Elementary School parking lot, Sanibel-Captiva road at 9:00 am. Wednesday fee: \$4 per person.

NOAH'S ARK - Thrift shop open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located in back of St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church.

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

libraries

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

SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY - Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sundays.

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.

how to get there

FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER: Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belfon 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

CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA
The Rev. Dr. H. Ganse Little

Sundays 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sanibel Public Library

Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION - CAPTIVA
South Seas Plantation Conference Room

Sundays 7:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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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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1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.

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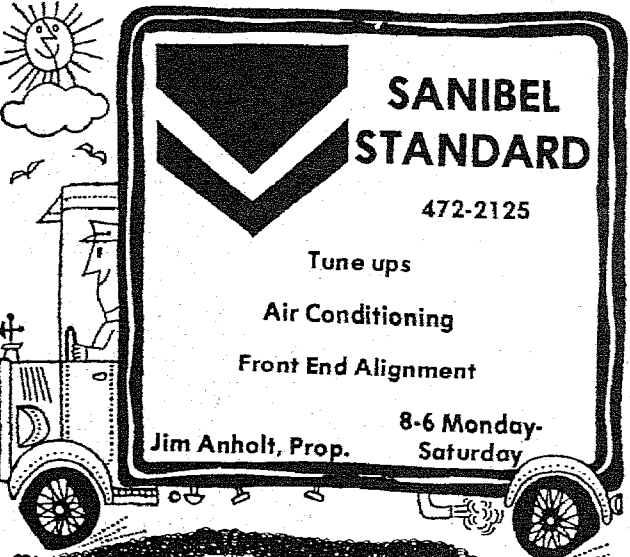
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Around town ...

by georgie mankin

The New Year has brought some necessary changes to the island. One of the most noticeable is the four way stop at the causeway entrance to the island. The stop signs are a good beginning—but eventually—no matter how badly we hate to see it—a traffic light will be essential. Stop signs are much more frequently disobeyed than are traffic lights and already people are sliding through—especially the sign on the lighthouse end is difficult to notice due to the foliage around it.

As the News Press so aptly stated, the Islands were somewhat tilted due to the large number of people who were here. In fact, we seem to be about ten inches lower into the water!

Campers and RV's were noted spending the night both in the Chamber of Commerce lot and on the causeway this past weekend. This seems to be a difficult thing for us to enforce—however, most of these people can read no camping signs. Campers wouldn't be so bad if they wouldn't throw trash all over.

Visiting Sanibel on December 30th were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Renninger of Brookville, Indiana, and their two teenaged daughters. Dale runs a Chevrolet agency in Brookville. The Reiningers visit each Christmas.

New Year's Eve parties were the scene of much activity on the 31st. Among those people entertaining were: Commander and Mrs. J.W. Seager; Sam Price; The Reed family; Joe and Pat Smithson; Ralph and Jean Cavesson; and many others.

The DeRose family of Hurricane Lane had several out of state visitors—some from as far away as California.

Kathy and Bill Roberson are enjoying the sights in Southwest Fla., while visiting from Honolulu.

Boating away during their holiday were the Joseph Cimpicos of New Jersey and their friends from Port Clinton.

Guests at Blind Pass this week include: Mrs. Gladys Williams and her children from Troy, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Stevenson from La Port, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Hallet from Cuernavaca, Mexico; Dr. and Mrs. John P. Tagett and

family from Grosse Ile, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLaren and son from Kingsville, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kazmaier of Troy, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harishan of Ridge, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Washington Reckless of Dublin, Ohio.

Near tragedy was averted last week when a fishing boat from Blind Pass Marina capsized in the Gulf off Captiva Island. The Robert Morris family of Cincinnati, Ohio, was spotted in the water by bathers on the beach at Tween Waters and help was dispatched immediately to rescue the cold and shaken fishermen. Although most of their gear was lost, the Morris' were happy with the feeling of solid ground under their feet.

Six hundred dollars being "garbaged," heroes in a near drowning and the finding of a junonia and scotch bonnet were some of the highlights at the Castaways on the western tip of Sanibel over the holidays.

A very embarrassed and distraught young man from Tom's River, New Jersey, hid \$600 in a cereal box, which later on, since it seemed empty, got thrown away. He had the fright of his life as he realized his mistake, which was when the garbage truck had picked up the garbage and was starting the grind-down process. He dashed to stop the grinder.

Witnesses said the driver of the truck, Mike Himschoot of Sanibel Disposal, was most kind and patient in assisting the young man recover his vacation finances.

Doree Shimko and Beatrice Schamberger jumped into Blind Pass in an attempt to rescue a family who were being carried away in the strong current. An unidentified young man eventually made the rescue.

Both girls said they were appalled at the apathy and lack of action on the part of many adult observers.

Beatrice is an exchange student from Columbia, South America, where her father is the German Consular for Agriculture. She is staying with Doree and Doree's dad, and is a student at Cortland High School in New York. Cheers to these lovely (and responsible) young ladies.

A lovely mother of twins and a brand new baby, Mrs.

P. Frank found a junonia in the Blind Pass area.

Next thing you know, her daughter found a scotch bonnet! They say it's the best shelling they've done in four trips to the Castaways.

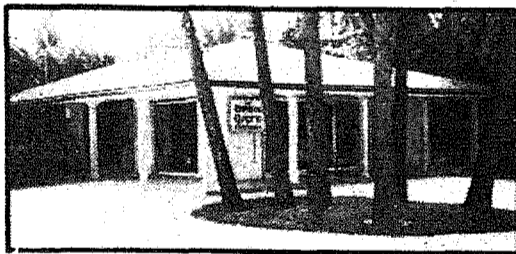
Kevin Quillinan returned from Arizona New Year's Day with some super fantastic rocks and things which we assume will end up in parts of his heishi and jewelry creating.

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mr. Mario Bortoli and family of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. Robert H. Kifer of Windber, Pa.; Dr. James Dewar of Oklahoma City, Ok.; Mr. George E. Francis of Webster Groves, Mo.; Mr. G.K. Tollaksen and family of Racine, Wisc.; Mrs. Lee J. Heiman and family of Warsaw, Ind.; Mrs. Ellen Wall of Leesburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Eastman of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Arey of Mattawan, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coale of Sewickley, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Rauh of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Vanderbeek of Mattawan, Mi.; Mr. William H. Knudsen and family of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. F.W. Van Duyne of West Falmouth, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Muenzer of Bowling Green, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gross of Great Neck, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Downing of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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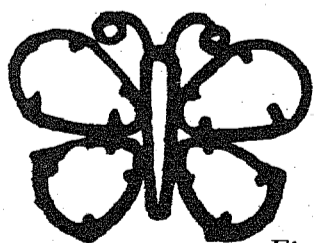
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Police Report

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Lee County Sheriff's Officer discovered northside of Blind Pass road was under 10 to 12 inches of water. Called County Road Department and SPD and LCSO put up flares.

Remember the Christmas package reported stolen from a car? Turned out to be a false alarm; during the rush of shopping, package had been placed in car other than owner's; when found, it was turned into store, which in turn, returned it to owner. Happy Christmas!

Complainant stated unknown persons were fishing from bridge on private property and allowing a small child to

play in the middle of the road. When complainant asked fishermen to remove child from road, complainant was told to remove a certain portion of complainant's anatomy from bridge. Developer of property said charges would be pressed. Fishermen, unaware they were on private property, moved when the SPD pointed the fact out to them.

Two sleeping bags and one prop liberated from docked boats.

Pre-teen wandered away from family. Was found on Sanibel-Captiva road and returned to parents.

Rental bike reported stolen.

Campers discovered on Bowman's Beach Road, advised by SPD of Sanibel Ordinance 75-79 (making camping and RV's illegal unless in specified spots).

Harried driver broke key in ignition of car; transported same to home.

Two jackets, two sets of keys and one wallet reported lost on beach.

Dog gone and reported lost; appeared at home at 5:10 a.m. the next morning.

Over a dozen people were given medical assistance or taken to hospital; that alarm, which keeps going off, went off at least twice as much.

Store broken into via roof.

Report came in that commercial fisherman was allegedly netting snook, mullet and trout for resale for shipping to Georgia. Notified Marine Patrol.

Wallet found and returned, intact, to owner.

Someone has it in for banana trees and committed \$100 of alleged vandalism on same.

A rash of thefts, from cars and motel rooms were reported over the past week, ranging from a \$60 camera to jewelry worth over \$3,000.

A number of missing children (one of them a 28-year-old "child") were reported lost. All were returned to parents or went home voluntarily.

In spite of the heavy, frustrating traffic, while there were over a dozen

accidents, both on the roads and in parking lots, no serious injuries were reported.

Someone also doesn't like coconut trees, as it was discovered four had been climbed and had the tops cut out of them (which kills the tree) the cutesee also took the top fronds away.

As a bright note, \$100 worth of traveler's checks were found and returned to owner.

Person reported "defacing" beach. Report unfounded; beach okay and in fine condition.

Tried for two hours to contact person to notify that "terrible accident" had taken place. Calling unsuccessful as lines were down. Finally, after finding out what person was driving via a collect phone call, person notified in person.

Red spinning reel reported lost.

Complaint came in that boat was possibly in distress off Captiva. Boat turned out to be Coast Guard, undistressed. Complaint unfounded.



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Monday morning movies

By Carol Quillinan

Chairman Duane White and Bill Roberts held forth Monday Morning at the Island Cinema, explaining why there was no plan for the City Council to "hear" and what the changes were (some of them, anyway).

White said that it was difficult trying to find the narrow line between the needs of the people and the needs of the environment.

The planning commission last week added almost 100 percent to the existing dwelling units (up to 8,000, according to White) in trying to eliminate court cases and satisfy unhappy single lot owners.

Last week's task for the commission was indeed formidable, and trying to explain why the plan was not ready for city council was even more formidable.

Mayor Porter Goss's concern was to set another meeting for a hearing which was done - January 12, Monday at 9 a.m. at the Cinema, the council will presumably hear the plan as accepted by the planning commission.

White said that the planning commission recognized that the 2,000 dwelling units would create hardships and even though the attorneys had assured the P.C. that the plan was "legally defensible, we felt that it was unjust."

The P.C. had increased the allocation by 1,500 to 2,000, "taking care not to infringe on the wetlands lowlands and the wetlands uplands," White said, and continued to tell council about the changes they had made.

Even Bill Roberts said that no one could have foreseen the amount of conflict—that a lot of people would be hurt and quoted one of

the people who had spoken at a meeting saying that the plan may be legal but was it moral?

Councilman Vernon MacKenzie had a few questions which he didn't want ready answers for but wanted the P.C. to work on.

- 1) Contract fulfillment with WMRT;
- 2) Performance standards not clear vis-a-vis encroachment of other land uses next to residential zones;
- 3) Question about modification of density re: motels and condos;
- 4) Wanted a generalized formula for figuring densities instead of having special cases for each subdivision by name;
- 5) Inclusion of legal means for insuring the continuance of open space, e.g., golf courses;
- 6) provision for commercial, and;
- 7) A density formula that everyone could understand.

Zelda Butler wanted a more precise definition of certain words. White answered that legal counsel had advised that the use of "judgement" was in some cases better than precise definitions.

Francis Bailey and Charles LeBuff had no questions. The Mayor said that he was not comfortable with the cost factors, and wanted to know what effect the additional 1,500 dwelling units would have on the economics of the plan.

He said that the moratorium would be continued, that the relief route would be in effect but that some cases would have "automatic relief" due to an emergency

ordinance passed a couple of weeks ago and that he would, "not want the automatic route to be contrary to the plan."

Bailey said that he wanted to know what the formula was that came up with the .05 allocation. White answered that the figures on the map were, "no longer worth anything," since the P.C. had departed from the 6,000 d.u.'s.

MacKenzie wanted to know if the city was tied down to specific figures, e.g., the 8 foot elevation of the North ByPass Road. White said that there was no commitment in the plan as to "height or price." (We continue to wonder what effect S.L. 257 will have on the plan?)

The public was asked for comments. Jim Goff asked how often the plan would be revised. White got onto his soap box (as only White can do). The plan would be revised once every five years...at least once...the comprehensive land use plan is a "living thing." He mentioned a few living things adding, "and certainly elections is one of them." It took a few seconds for the audience to respond to the fine boned humour. Several laughed and a few clapped.

Lois Lister asked if accommodations for tourists were being considered.

White said that they recognized the need for tourist facilities and that 300 motel units were being added. Day visitors were a problem however; they don't spend a lot of money, they leave trash and invade private property, but White felt assured that solutions would be worked out.

George Russell said that he was a single lot owner, non-resident and asked if there would be some owners not able to build?

White said that because the P.C. had established minimum lot sizes some would

not conform but that the overwhelming majority would be able to build.

Ruth Dahlrimple asked whether the plan would supercede subdivision deed restrictions. The answer to that was, "yes."

George Campbell wanted a better definition of the ecological zones on the map. MacKenzie wanted a word definition of the zones to which Roberts replied that "word definitions were already copiously provided."

Fred Wolf said that he didn't understand the "sector" allocations form 1 to 4 based on how far one was located from the bridge, or to facilities and said that the courts might look upon the exercise as frivolous. He asked that the allocations be examined more carefully.

Roberts said that it was not frivolous, that planning in that manner was not unique to this area and that perhaps Wolf had not understood the plan. Wolf said that he had understood the plan very well after studying it in minute detail.

George Russell said that Wolf wasn't the only one who didn't understand and questioned why development ought to take place where development already was. Roberts tried once again to explain and agreed that there might be some "unfairness at the west end of the island where the land is high and dry," but added that not one of the subdivisions was going to be built up 100 percent.

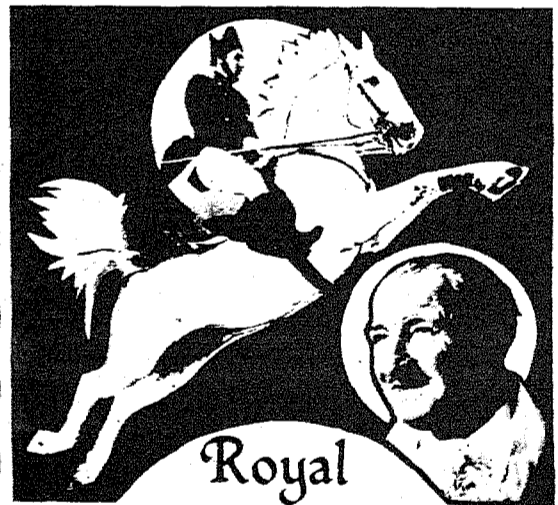
Wolf, undaunted, informed the group that he intended to go to court if the plan was passed without some revision of the sector allocations, and suggested that the sectors be eliminated from the plan altogether.

The meeting was continued to the 12th of January.

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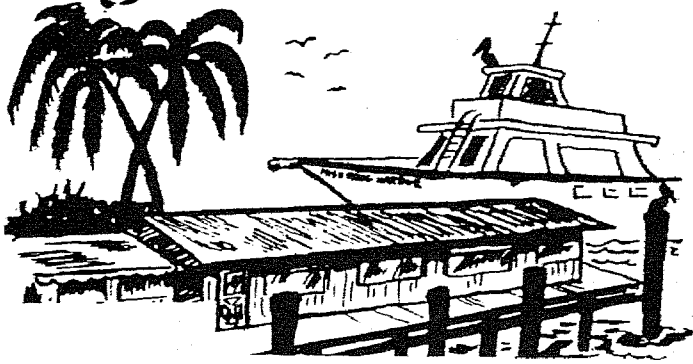
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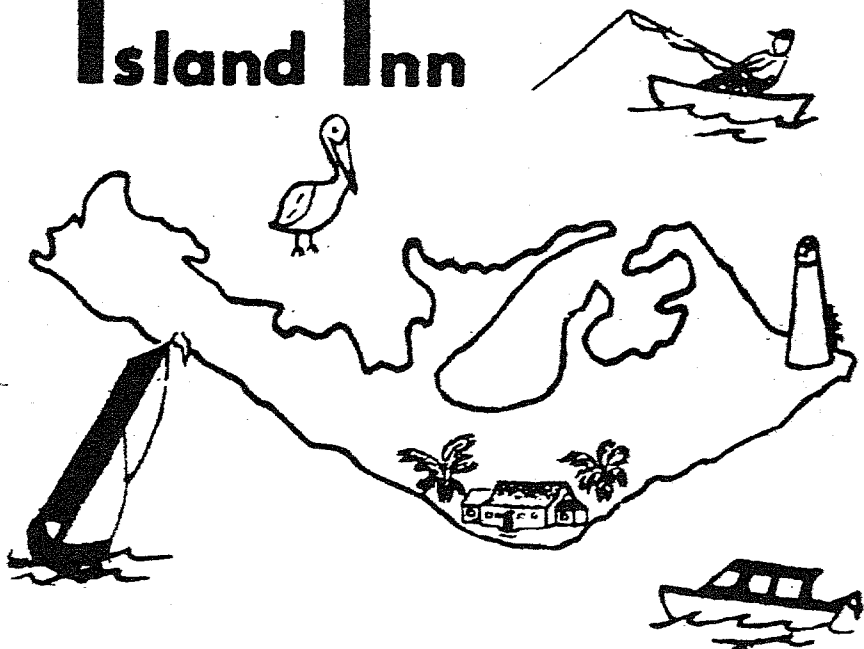
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CPOOS to incorporate

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Barnard said there were several approaches to land planning depending on what

the community wanted, e.g. industry—green space, etc. and then set about designing on paper the underlying purpose and objectives. He said that on Sanibel, the underlying purpose seemed to be "ecological."

Amason agreed in that the ecological aspects of the plan were being used to achieve the often stated goal, to keep people off Sanibel.

The group voted unanimously to incorporate as a non-profit organization and to seek more members among Sanibel property owners who are concerned not only with their own lands but with the broader ramifications of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd's land use plan, on all property owners. CPOOS will meet again Tuesday, Jan. 13. Time and place to be announced.

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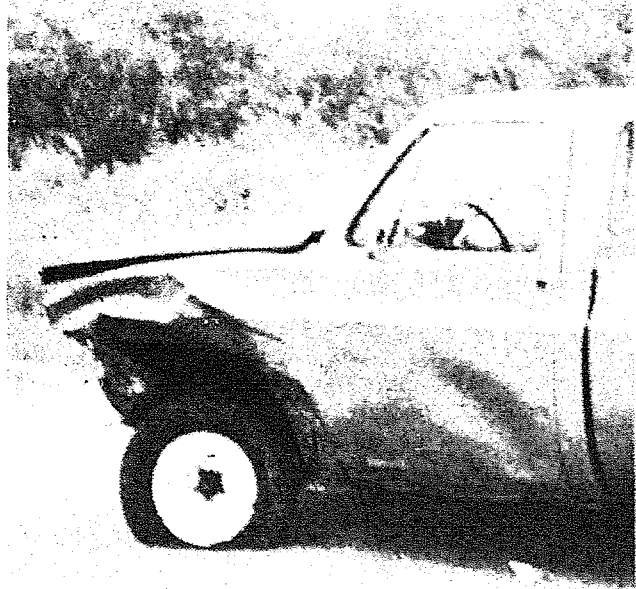
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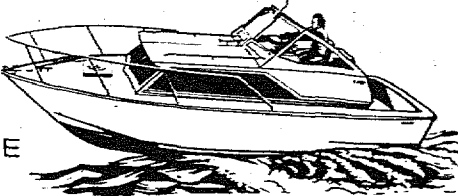
CLYDE A. GENTRY

Bob, who has been active in Island real estate for many years, is president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and immediate past president of the Lions Club. He is currently also president of the Southwest Florida Real Estate Exchangers. A graduate of the Florida Realtors Institute, and the holder of State Certificate No. 639, he's a firm believer in the old saw that you're never too old to learn and is now a candidate for a CCIM designation, for which he has completed all the necessary courses.

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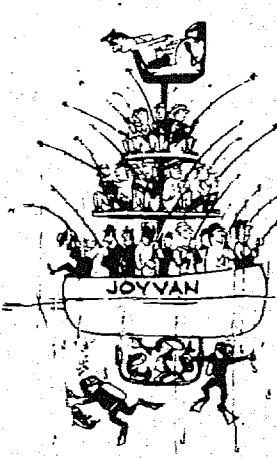
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PC adds allocations

Wednesday's planning commission meeting was spent on more of the same... allocation of units in subdivisions, with Bill Roberts in attendance.

Roberts didn't have much to say since his plan has pretty well been mangled. The planning commission has added numbers to the 2,000 dwelling unit allocation, in the subdivisions and along the Beach ridges and in the motel zones. None of anything has yet been voted upon, although the planning commission is scheduled to present the plan to the city council on Monday, Jan. 12.

Bert Jenks presented a letter to the commission pointing out that Poinciana Circle had not been correctly identified in that the land was filled and next to another subdivision which had more allocation of units on land not filled.

Chairman Duane White said that the comments would be taken into consideration sometime during the day.

In a discussion of the DNR setback lines, the commission decided to enter into the plan a few rules about what can happen on the beaches; no camping, no fires, no parking, no clearing of vegetation except for walkways, public and private easements to have elevated walkways one foot minimum about ground level, no disturbance of ground.

In trying to find a formula for all seasons, White said that any person on the Island who has a lot less than 10,000 square feet would have to "assemble" more property to build a dwelling.

Roberts asked if existing densities were going to be maintained for existing owners but that there would be new densities in

other areas? That was answered by White... that it was "obviously impossible to find a standard formula."

As they began to get down to the business of allocations in the subdivisions which had been left in question from last week's meeting, they found that East Rocks and West Rocks had to be separated and asked Don Marshall, who is the agent for the subdivision, to come up with some numbers.

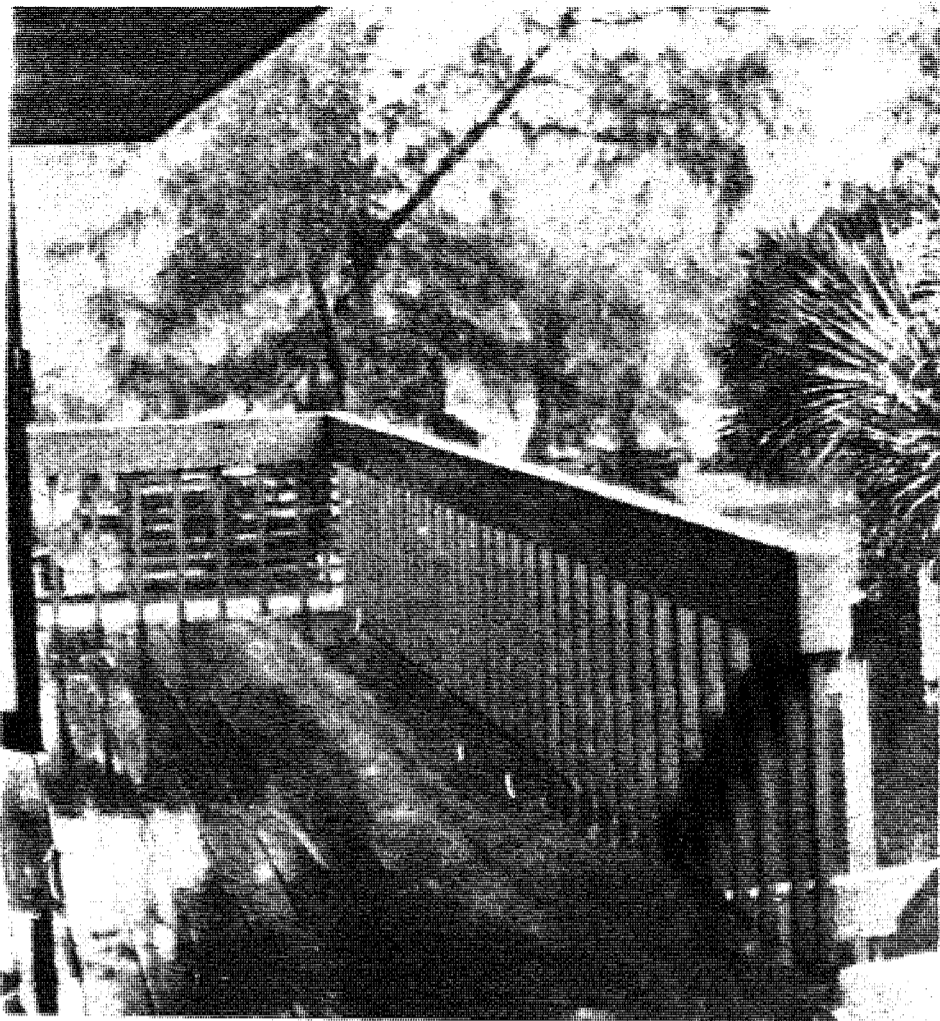
Four lots in Sanibel Isles presented a problem because of a 50-foot setback line to be maintained along the bay. Those four would not be able to have any buildings: the owners being placed in the position of having to ask for an amendment to the plan. The short form amendment is similar to a variance.

Poinciana Circle was discussed with Marshall saying, "let them build out." White asked Roberts what he thought, since the property is in the wetlands. Roberts replied that there was no question but to let them build out and added that the point was to let all individual lot owners build. White said, "no."

During the afternoon session Lost Colony continued to be "lost" and that area was assigned parcel status with WMRT allocations and scratched from the subdivision list.

Marshall's Rock's East lost some lots along with many of the others with Chairman White asking Marshall if he wanted to record a vote from the commission if the allocations stood as read. Marshall declined the offer.

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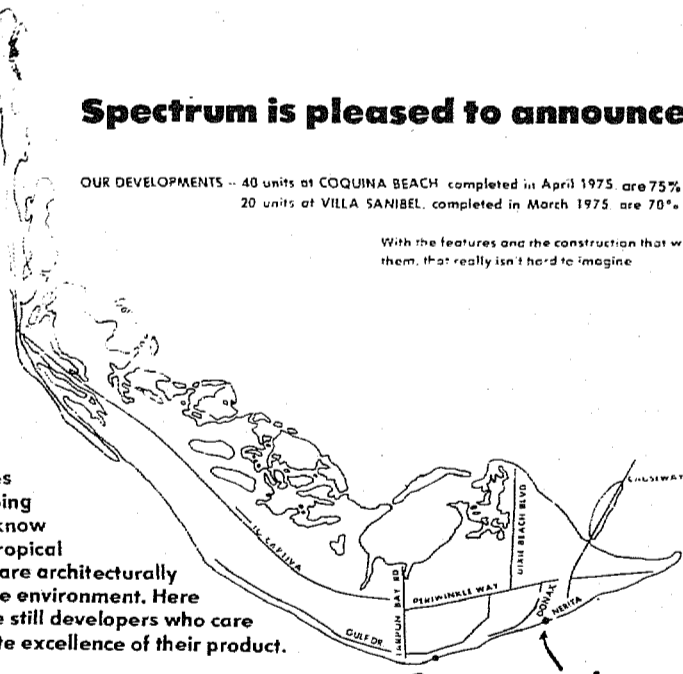
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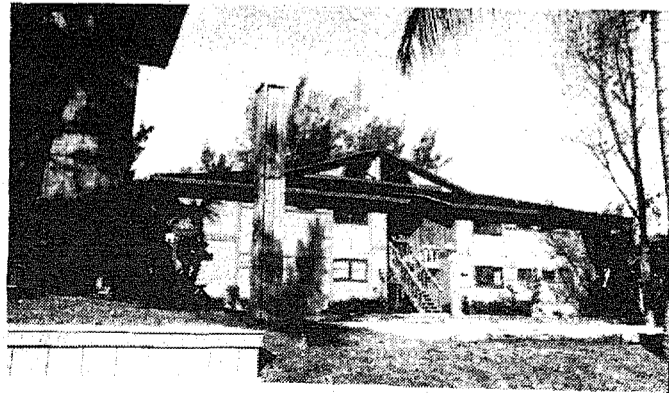
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Last week's city council happenings



Mrs. and Mr. Riordan
anxiously awaiting the council's verdict

The council played to standing room only for the second, but not final, reading of the new ordinance to take the place of 75-30 (the moratorium ordinance) which expires Jan. 2, last Tuesday. Final reading was continued to Jan. 2 in order to include "Exhibit A" which the planning commission had to supply. The exhibit will show the development intensity maps of subdivisions and parcels outside of subdivisions, except in the wetlands, gulf beach ridge and mangrove areas, which have been based on the comprehensive land use plan and revised by the P.C.

The effect of the new ordinance will be to allow single lot owners to build homes without going through the long complicated respite route until the land use plan is adopted. Although it was not determined exactly how many more units could be built in addition to the 2,000 allocated by the plan, the number was somewhere between 1,300 and 1,500.

Lands inside and outside subdivisions not in individual ownership still fell under the purview of the Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd (WMRT) allocations and revised P.C. allocations of 2.0 (½ acre per home) and 1.0 (1 acre per home) depending upon what ecological zone the land was in, meaning that some subdivision developers will have to replat some of the older subdivisions which allowed for 50-foot lots and some individual owners would have to "assemble," (that's purchase) more lots for one home.

In other business, council passed several ordinances:

- 1) Granting authority to Sanibel Disposal, Inc. to operate in the city;
- 2) Providing certain exemptions from the delinquency penalty fee imposed by the

Occupational License Tax Ordinance; a)...new business not in operation prior to Oct. 1, 1975; b)...persons not understanding that they were to include full payment for license together with applications to the city after Oct. 10 and received by the city prior to Oct. 31st but mailed from outside the State of Florida; d)...non-resident condominium owners who received application from agent but failed to inform owner as to fee structure and that fees were due before Oct. 1st; e)...applications from out-of-state post-marked prior to Oct. 31st having no payment fee or in expectation of an invoice by the city; f)...non-resident condominium owners who were not provided with applications by their agents prior to Oct. 1; g)...persons out of the country who had no knowledge of the ordinance; h)...persons who submitted applications after Oct. 10 and paid fees before Oct. 31st; i)...any other bona fide reason acceptable to the city manager.

3) Adopting the Florida Motorboat law Chapter 371 F.S. and providing a "no wake" speed in canals and inland waters; providing not operating boats at a speed which might endanger people or property and allowing for the Chief of Police with City Manager approval to designate areas of water-related activities and providing for a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$500 for each offense.

Attorney Richard Brodeur, representing the "Pelican's Roost" corporation, and several members of the corporate family were on stage asking for relief from the respite in order to build a family condominium. The family, Brodeur explained, consisted of 20 Dayton, Ohio families who had formed a non-profit corporation to build a building for themselves and any others who might want to join the corporation. The

units were not for sale, he said, but to be lived in by those who were members of the group.

The complex had been designed originally for two buildings but council cut that back to one and extracted an agreement from Robert Riordan president of the corporation, on a total of eight units per acre based on a unanimous decision by the planning commission that they should be the allocation of units on the beach ridge zone. (That number, however, changed at a subsequent P.C. meeting when the full impact of eight units per acre was explained to the commission. Nothing has been decided yet as to a revised number and no vote has been taken.

Council then moved the one building back behind the DNR setback line over the objections of the Riordans who said that the public parking area and trash bins at the end of the road should also be moved back behind the setback line since his people didn't want to look at a sea of parked cars. Mayor Porter Goss thought that was a good idea and suggested that the planners take a look at that problem.

Councilman Vernon Mac Kenzie said the five year rainfall had to be incorporated in the plan. Ray Fenton of White Associates, architects, said that the drainage plans had been approved by the Department of Pollution Control for a one inch rain. No one seemed to be able to translate the five year rainfall into inches at the moment.

Councilman Zelda Butler said that 1½ parking spaces per unit were "completely inadequate" even though city code calls for 1½ and reminded Riordan that there was a vegetation ordinance prohibiting destruction of natural vegetation. Riordan said that the property was mostly casuarinas which were not protected by the vegetation ordinance.

Francis Bailey questioned whether there were 26 owners who were going to occupy the units or whether the 26 were investors using the family concept as a ruse to make money. "There's nothing wrong with making money," he said, "but we're trying to put roofs over people's heads."

Mrs. Riordan got up to speak. "It's scary to get up here. We love this place, we care about the Island and want to have a nice share in Sanibel's future."

Al Borchert spoke. Lou Corsiglia spoke, Tom Williams spoke. Finally Mac Kenzie motioned to approve the request contingent on five provisions: one building only, no construction gulfward of the DNR setback line, drainage for five year storm, legal document requiring that entire acreage remain in the complex in perpetuity and that the applicants agree to provide an adjacent beach access. The motion died for lack of a second.

Bailey motioned to uphold the planning commission recommendation to deny relief until after the land use plan was adopted (the council will hear the plan Jan. 12) but without prejudice.

The motion was seconded and passed. The Pelican's Roost people will be heard again on the 20th of January.

Dave Kelly was granted permission to build a recreation building for the Island Beach Club complex.

The City of Sanibel issued two building permits to Nutmeg Village based on the new

emergency ordinance (E.O. 75-80) allowing buildings more than 50 percent complete to continue building.

David Higgins, (Taylor, Edenfield, Gilliam and Wiltshire, CPA's for the city) gave a report on the audit of last year's books. His suggestion that the city manager should not act as purchasing agent and that those duties be divided as soon as possible was taken into consideration. Otherwise, everything was in order.

Frank Watson, city attorney, reported that all the papers had been filed in the Tracy-Ridge suit (trailer park) and the Stafford suit (single lot owner not allowed to build a home). The city is defending its case on the basis that the plaintiffs had not exhausted all of their administrative remedies and a discussion of what constitutes vested rights.

The Sundial case lingers along slowly. The rehearing petition by the city has been delayed due to other legal maneuvers by Sundial.

The Bartholomew suit, which Watson did not explain, "was solved" but not dismissed," he said.

The city will not appeal the Buehl case. That was settled out with all the property involved in the case west of the bridge being private property and east of the bridge was public.

Work hours spent by the city attorney and assistant for the month of December added up to 250.

City Manager, Dave Bretzke was not at the meeting. His duties were taken over by Tom Richeson who presented the request for a building permit by Pete Page, manager of Sanibel Siesta, to continue building his condominium under E.O. 75-80. Several weeks ago the city had told Page to tear down the fourth floor of the building since it had not had a tie beam poured. As there was no time limit set on that work to be done, it had not been and Page was now wanting to finish the building.

Council agreed that E.O. 75-80 superceded previous council action on the case and said that Page had to satisfy the city manager as to his requirements that the building had proceeded diligently.

The next case seemed to be particularly knotty for the council. Paul F. Stahlin had been granted a building permit to build his house in the Belle Meade subdivision and he, because of difficulty in obtaining mortgage money, had not begun construction within the allotted permit time. He was asking for an extension to his permit.

The mayor, Zelda Butler, and Francis Bailey were reluctant to extend the permit. Frank Watson said that council had the power to waive existing ordinances on the basis of individual merits of the case if they so desired saying that it was a "useless process to send this man back through the respite route again and exact another fee from him."

Stahlin said, "I'll lose my financing!"

Councilman Le Buff motioned to grant a 30-day extension. The motion passed 4 to 1 with Butler voting "no".

The meeting was still in session at 6 p.m. when this reported left to go about other chores.



Lipizzan Stallions in town Sunday

One of the world's rarest and most exciting displays, the leaping Lipizzan Stallions, will be seen when the Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria give one performance January 11, this Sunday, at the Edison Stadium in Fort Myers starting at 2 p.m. and in Naples at the Eagle Stadium on January 25.

Starring with them will be Professor Ottomar Herrmann, one of the men who saved the rare breed from extinction in World War II. The incredible story of how the Lipizzans were smuggled out in several groups from under the very noses of the Russians was told in the Walt Disney Movie, "MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS."

The stallions take years to train, and their difficult maneuvers and great leaps into the air, called "airs above the ground," never cease to delight an audience. Professor Herrmann is considered to be the foremost trainer of "airs above the ground" alive today, and his stallions perform almost incredible feats.

Even the most seasoned riders who are not familiar with the Lipizzans are amazed at the perfectly controlled acrobatics of the magnificent animals.

The great stallions belong to what is probably the rarest, most aristocratic breed of the horse in the world. Only a few hundred have been alive at one time

since the breed was created for the exclusive use of the Hapsburgs, Austria's royal family. No common person was allowed to own one, although nobles leading their armies were given Lipizzans to ride, as a mark of special favor.

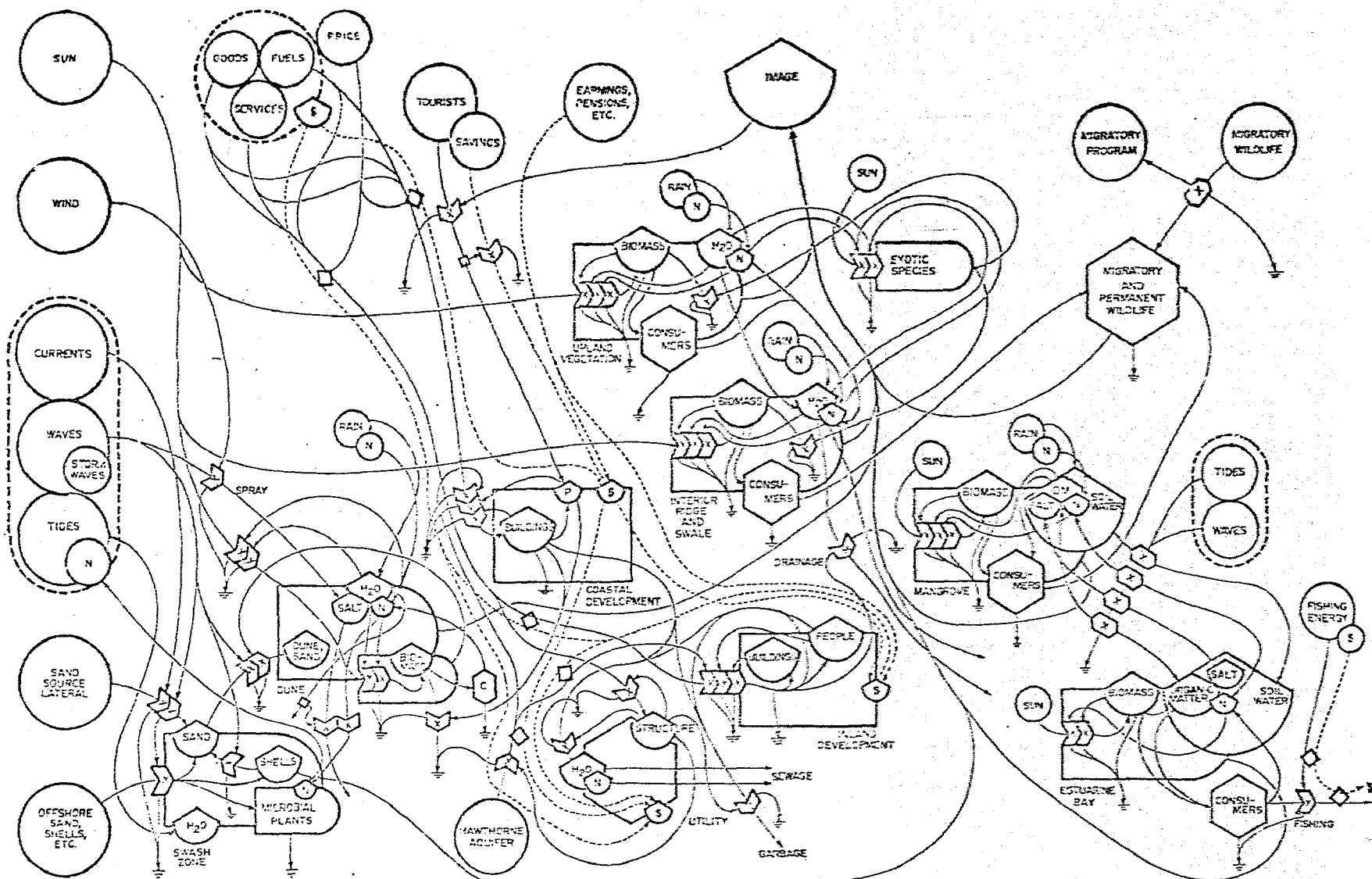
One of Professor Herrmann's ancestors, the Knight Ritter von Schoebel, was given Lipizzans by the Austrian emperor, Ferdinand II, to fight in the Thirty Years War. This bitter religious war devastated central Europe between 1618 and 1648, and Knight von Schoebel became a famed warrior.

As part of the ancient art of war, the stallions were taught to rear, plunge, and leap into the air while

kicking, effective tactics to shield the rider and wreck havoc among the foot soldiers. These were the famous "airs above the ground," in which the Lipizzans were especially talented.

Ever since the Thirty Years War, the Professor's family have owned and trained the great stallions in their traditional leaps. When gunpowder made the "airs above ground" obsolete, they became almost a lost art, kept alive by a few dedicated men who passed the knowledge down, father to son. Three of Professor Herrmann's sons, and two of his daughters are with the show, along with inlaws and grandchildren.

A report on the State of The Plan



SANIBEL ISLAND 1975
M.T. BROWN

This graph is not a cartoon. It is a purportedly serious study of the eco-system of Sanibel, drawn by Mark Brown of the National Conservation Foundation of Washington, D.C. At this point, it epitomizes the state of the plan --- if you can understand it, you can understand the plan. If you can't ---

But where is the fault? One can't really blame the appointed planning commissioners who have labored so hard and long in good faith. You can't really blame the planners, Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd. As a very wise lady said to us, an engineer doesn't wake up in the morning and say, "Gee, I'm going to build the George Washington Bridge!" He sits in his office 'till someone commissions him for the job.

In the same manner, a planning firm does not wake up one morning and say, "Gee, I'm going to plan a perfect Sanibel." Someone, some time, some where, started out by giving WMRT the criteria from which to plan.

Was it you? Or me? Or whom?

But whoever it was --- what do we do about it now? We need a plan --- we have to have a plan --- where (or what) do we do now?

Commercial task force report

Commercial-Economic Task Force Recommendation

RE: Request for definition of Major Commercial and Restricted Commercial areas, Impact of proposal to allow existing motels to develop remaining acreage at 16 units per acre.

Minutes of Task Force meeting of Dec. 31, 1975 on the above.

Request: Assess the impact of allowing present motels to develop remaining acreage at a density of 16 units per acre and consider, if necessary, designation of additional land for motel purposes to provide for total additional motel units of 300 as outlined in WMRT Phase IV report.

Report: Interviews in a majority of instances with motel owners or operators, and informed estimates where interviews were not possible, produced a total potential of additional units, as defined, of 591. Twenty-two motels of 12 units or greater were considered, all of those in that category. Total allowable units considered, regardless of acreage, was 200 after expansion.

In many cases motel owners do not know, without considerable research which was not possible, precisely the acreage available for expansion. Present density was not considered, nor was the possibility of re-arranging layout to provide for better use of land. Coastal setback requirements and other developmental regulations were also not considered, since owners were, for the large part, unable to deal with these factors on short notice.

Lands owned on the north side of Gulf Drive by motels with present units located on the south side were also not considered. Inclusion of these lands would substantially add to the 591 reported.

If requested, the Task Force can provide a breakdown. Motion to forward the above to the Planning Commission was made by Andrew Melody, seconded by Jack Rushworth and approved unanimously.

Major Commercial Areas

A. The planned commercial area as proposed by Nationwide Realty at the junction of the Sanibel-Captiva Road and Sanibel Bayou Road of Sanibel Bayous Sub-division. This is an area of approximately 2.5 acres and would also be a site for a gasoline filling station.

B. North on the east side of Tarpon Bay Road from Island Cinema to approximately 200 feet north of the junction of Palm Ridge Road and Tarpon Bay road.

Then, following Palm Ridge Road 200 feet easterly to the intersection of Periwinkle Way.

On the south side of Periwinkle Way east to the east boundary of Once Upon a Time, south approximately 200 feet, westerly to Muggridge, then following the existing contour of Island Shopping Center to Tarpon Bay Road.

C. Bounded on the west by the west boundary of Periwinkle Place and on the east by the east boundary of Tahitian Gardens, a strip south of Periwinkle Way approximately 200 feet deep.

D. Starting at a point approximately 200 feet west of Casa Ybel Road on Periwinkle Way, running approximately 200 feet south to the Deep Lagoon subdivision, east to Dixie Beach Road, north across Periwinkle Way approximately 200 feet, then west to the east boundary of the Sanibel Community Church.

Restricted Commercial

a) A strip 200 feet west of Tarpon Bay Road from the north side of Island Inn Road running north to an extension of Florence Way.

b) The two areas along Periwinkle Way which join together the three major commercial areas on Periwinkle Way. Both north and south of that road, equal in depth to that adjoining.

c) Each side of Periwinkle Way approximately 200 feet from Dixie Beach Road easterly to the west side of Beach Road.

d) Approximately 200 feet deep east of Gulf Drive East and Periwinkle Way to the west side of Buttonwood Lane, north to a point approximately 200 feet beyond Periwinkle Way and west to Anhinga Lane.

e) The existence of a marina and access to the Gulf from residential subdivisions should be recognized, along with a possible need for expansion. This is beyond the scope of the task force's responsibility.

f) No restricted commercial development should be allowed on the Gulf Beach Ridge and/or Gulf Drive or on the Sanibel-Captiva Road from Tarpon Bay to the Blind Pass Bridge.

g) No business permits should be granted in residential subdivisions, but permits should not be required for such activities as private instruction where advertising signs are not used.

h) Looking ahead, if and when a new road is completed parallel to Periwinkle Way, it is the opinion of the task force that such road should be designated as a by-pass with no business areas on either side and with as few intersections as possible.

Motion to approve the above as a recommendation made by Claire Walter, seconded by Andrew Melody. Passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned 11:45 a.m.

Ed Underhill
Chairman

Members: and present:
Andrew Melody, Dan Moore, Jack Rushworth, Claire Walter and Ed Underhill.

PC adds allocations (Continued from Page 9)

White: "O.K. the allocation stands."
Sanibel Harbors presented the same 50-foot setback problem of the morning but only seven lots were deemed unbuildable... or, perhaps, six.

It started to rain... not just rain... pour would be more fitting.

Roberts said that the planning commission was to provide guidance to city council. Once the plan was adopted, the 50-foot setback would apply but before the plan was adopted perhaps the owners of the bayside lots would be allowed to build and afterward they could ask for an amendment to the plan.

Marshall wanted to know if those lots couldn't be grandfathered in to which Roberts said even if they were they would still have to meet the 50-foot setback requirements of the performance standards.

The chairman said that he had been "gravely concerned" and "puzzled for weeks." There were "many areas where we were wrong and many areas where the planners were wrong," and that he would be highly pleased if you could demonstrate to me and the courts that we have been fair and fairly accurate."

Maxene Michl's 10 acre portion of Tahiti Shores came under discussion. She, asking that it be considered a larger lot in a subdivision instead of a parcel. After a lot of back and forth discussion as to whether the 10 acres was part of Tahiti Shores and Michl accusing White of being patronizing after White had said "My dear, this is a parcel," it was decided it was an unplatted parcel.

Joe McMurtry said that Anchors Away was a precedent in that there were parcels with WMRT allocations within the subdivision. White said that the land would stand on the record as an unplatted, undeveloped parcel of land.

LeeRoy Friday asked about services. Michl said that there was water, road and electric running through the property.

White cited the Kucharski and Kinsey lands as undeveloped with an allocation of one unit per acre. George Tenney motioned that the WMRT allocation apply. Motion was seconded.

Roberts finally went to the map to find out what all the problem was about and found that the density allocation on Michl's property was one house for 20 acres with no way for her to accumulate more property since she was surrounded on three sides by Conservation land and the subdivision on the fourth. He didn't have much to say.

White said that it was next to conservation land and Winterbotham said that it could not be treated like Tahiti Shores since "that was filled land." The vote was taken, passing 5 to 1 with Friday voting no on the basis that there were unanswered questions.

Long about this time, Chairman White turned to Carol Quillinan and said he understood she wished to say something.

She said, "If this exhibit A is going to be passed on Monday morning by Council and it affects the density of my property and my neighbor's property, I certainly do have something to say."

Roberts looked politely puzzled. Chairman White asked her to say whatever it was.

Quillinan then explained that the data in the WMRT report conflicted with the ecological zoning map which was now the ruling factor in property density, that she was speaking not only of her own land, but of property on both sides of her, that data within the WMRT report indicated it was gulf ridge property, but was on the map as upland interior wetlands.

Roberts, who had not said anything out loud all afternoon when Chairman White pointed out where WMRT had made mistakes (except at one point, when he commented on the "paucity of information" the planning firm was working with) obviously decided he had had enough.

"This has been on the map for six months--no conservation people have come forward to object--I have not heard anything from John Clark--and why, when this information has been available, is now the first I have heard anything about it. I think it is up to you to prove that the firm is wrong. As a matter of fact, when you spoke to this to me earlier, I asked the firm in Philadelphia to mail down some more studies and look at the area again, and that information should be arriving here on Friday or Monday."

Quillinan said she did not believe the burden of proof was on her, and not only had she herself spoken to Roberts about it much earlier, so had Fred Wolf at one of the very first meetings after the map was delineated.

Roberts said, "But..."

White said that Quillinan should have written a letter, because he (White) resented the innuendo that the planning firm had not done a good job, and that Roberts could not be expected to remember every conversation he had with people about different pieces of land, "but," White continued, "that's all past now and what 'should have been done' obviously cannot be changed now."

Quillinan agreed, specifically about writing the letter--that it could not be done now.

Roberts again said that conservation people, especially John Clark, had not been heard from.

Ye editor said she had been present the night John Clark first presented the National Conservation Foundation report and had been with Quillinan when she had pointed out the discrepancy on the map, to which Clark had replied, "My God, you're right. We'll have to get that changed before we turn over the material to WMRT." (No one suggested that Clark had needed a letter.)

White said that the ordinance Monday would specifically not affect either wetlands, upland or down, or the Gulf Beach Ridge densities, so no matter what the property proved to be, it was not germane to what they were working on at the moment.

Roberts added that WMRT did not use all of the data in their report when the map was made up.

(At this point, ye editor was reminded of the Council of Nicea, when the Cardinals of the Church had a conference to decide which books of The Bible were to remain in as true

books, which were to be apocraphyia and which were to be left out altogether. 'Tis said that a miracle occurred and that the Holy (True) Books floated above the work table, while the others fell to the floor unaided by human hands. Perhaps something of that nature occurred in Philadelphia when the planners were deciding which data to use and which to ignore.

Be that as it may, everyone simmered down when White again said the Monday ordinance would not affect the density of that specific property.

Tenney then said he would agree on all densities (including eight units per acre in east Sanibel) for the purpose of making "Exhibit A," which the city council would use to pass the emergency ordinance. The motion, which was finally made into one after considerable discussion, carried.

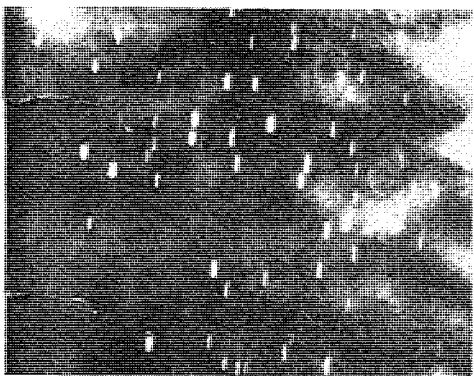
Ed Underhill, chairman of the Commercial Task Force, presented a document outlining the commercial areas and restricted commercial areas as they had been asked to do. He didn't want to read the report but said it varied considerably with WMRT's commercial map. (See the complete report elsewhere in this issue.)

Discussion began again on the impact of eight units per acre along the Gulf Beach Ridge in east Sanibel and the impact of adding 300 motel units to existing motels. White said it would be a mistake to make a "Chinese Wall" from Tarpon Bay to the Lighthouse and that the green spaces now on the ridge should be encouraged to stay that way.

Roberts said they were talking about 78 acres (since you could use the land beyond the DNR line to figure density, but couldn't build on it) and they were talking about 700 and some additional units. (Our calculator came up with 624 additional units at eight units per acre, and 312 with four units, but it was obviously adding to a different drummer or something of the sort.)

Tenney said that he had no concept that the impact would be that great... "I withdraw my support," he said. Friday was also very unhappy and said that he certainly didn't think the impact was that great.

It got to be four o'clock and New Year's Eve was rapidly approaching. White asked for help to put the new allocations (which were 1,404 additional units at 3:15, in case you're interested) on a map for the new ordinance. The meeting was adjourned.



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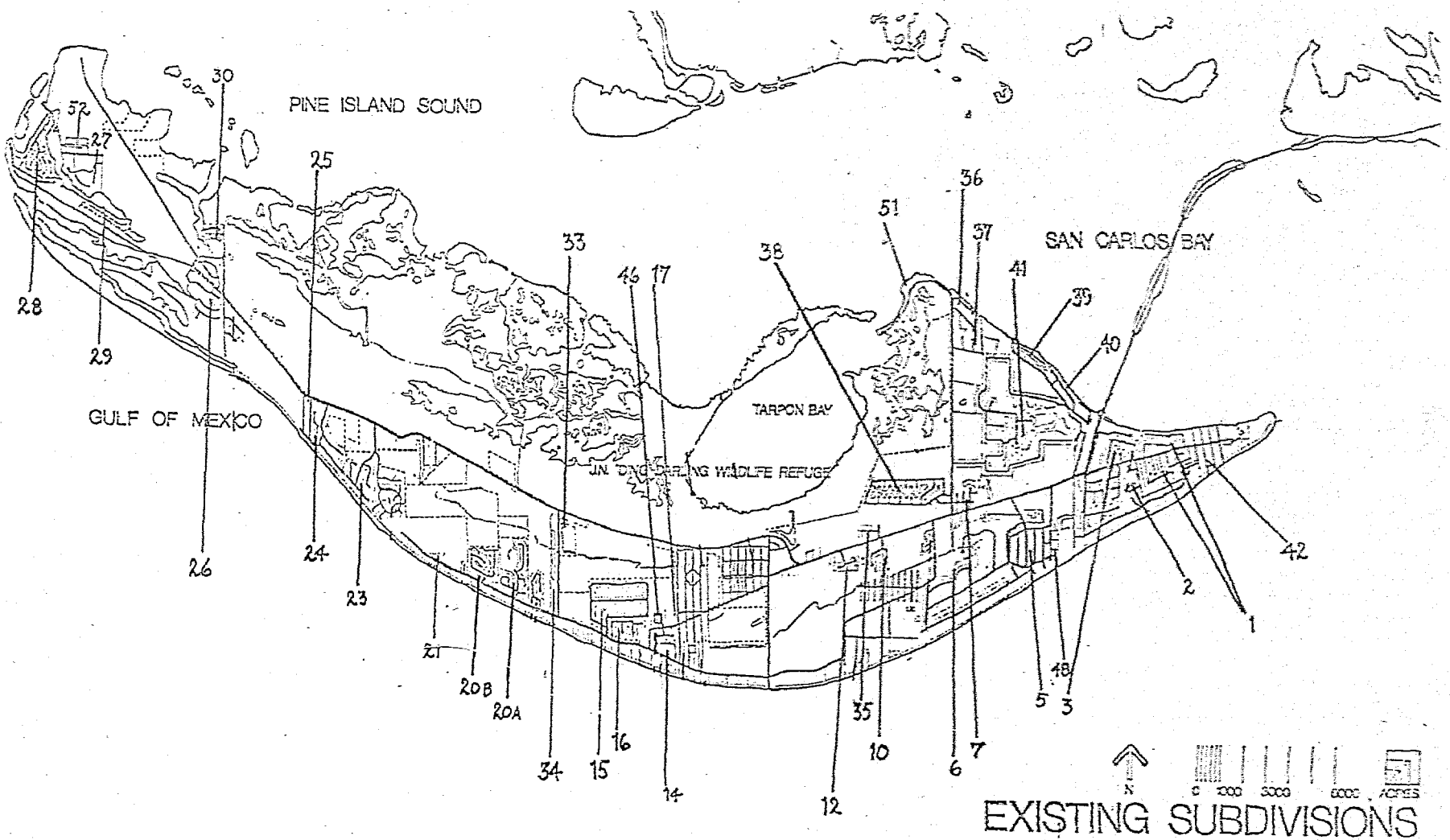
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3	Shell Harbor	E.O.*	27	Dirken's Bayou	1.0
4 and 5	Shell Basket-Sanibel Shores	2.0	28	Del Sege	2.0
6	Beachview C.C. Estates	.6	29	Castaways Estates	1.0
7	Sanibel Center	2.0	30	Caloosa Shores	1.0
10	Sanibel Lake Estates	2.0	33	Windrow	2.0
12	Periwinkle Properties	2.0	34	Sanibel River Estates	2.0
14	Palm Lake	2.0	35	Sanibel Pines	2.0
15	Lake Murax	2.0	36	Sanibel Isles	2.0
16	Bright Waters	B.O.	37	Water Shadows	B.O.
17	Ranchos Way	B.O.	38	Gunbo Limoo	2.0
20 (A)	East Rocks	2.0	39	Sanibel Harbours	2.0
20 (B)	West Rocks	2.0	40	Richardson	B.O.
21	Terrill Ridge	B.O.	41	The Dunes	1.0
23	Tahiti Shores	B.O.	42	Briant Michigan	B.O.
24	Chateau-Sur-Mer	B.O.	46	Poinciana Circle	B.O.
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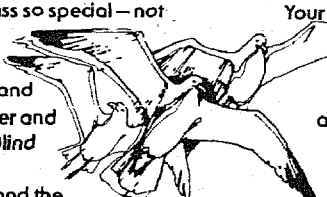
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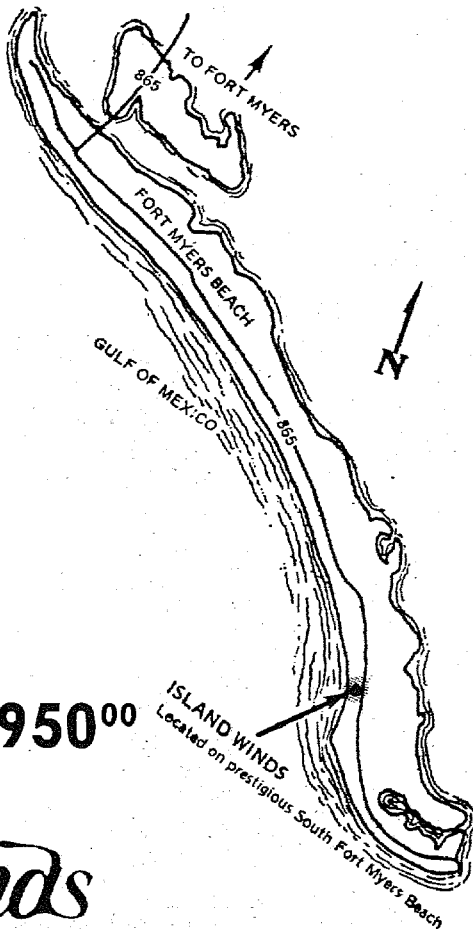
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.. Mrs. Clapp is survived by her daughter, Eleanor

Roger E.E. Clapp of Beaumont., Calif., three nephews, Francis Bailey of Sanibel, Sam Bailey of Tampa, John Bailey of Jacksonville, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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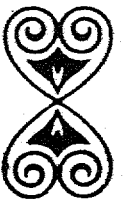
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Letters to the editor

To The Islander:

I, as a dog lover, am quite dismayed to see the lack of consideration other dog owners have for their pets. It seems as though these animals are being dragged down to a scorching shadeless beach as a showpiece rather than a loved member of the family.

I suggest we don ourselves with long minked fur coats and wrap our throats with rhinestone studded leather flea-proofed collars and sit out there chained to a chaise lounge.

Would it take that for us to open up our eyes to the needs of these helpless victims and realize that dogs are simply not happy on a hot beach?

Susan
1975 Columbus
Comic Book Queen

To The Islander:

In all Sanibel's lovely placid wilderness, it seems un-American in our bicentennial year for our nature lovers to be discriminated against unless they happen to own a \$15,000 Winnebago, and fortunate enough to obtain a reservation at the only (and I might add, extremely discriminating) trailer park on the island.

With half of the island in sanctuary and conservation lands it would seem that the U.S. Government, Conservation, and/or private enterprise should be able to provide a campground for those who come here to experience those things that you islanders can enjoy all year long.

s-Alan Shanker
St. Louis, Mo.

To The Islander:

Here I sit on New Year's Eve, the most celebrated of all nights in any town other than Sanibel. Not only is there no publicized way for a visitor to know what jubiliations are going on but upon inquiry of the only two available cocktail lounges, I sadly found that these were unavailable. The Sanibel Inn informed me that in order to be jovial there, I must pay them \$20 per person for dinner and entry. Ramada Inn was "booked."

How can anybody be jovial where there is absolutely no place to sit and enjoy a casual drink and welcome in the new year?

I couldn't even locate the Sanibel Rent-a-Party Agency I have heard so much about.

s- A miserably lonely way to begin a new year,

Pamela Finke
Columbus, Ohio

To The Islander:

Out of the big city and into a traffic jam the likes of which New York has never seen; cars and trailers and trucks and campers and cars and cars and cars. With so much space on the causeway, wouldn't it be wonderful if Lee County, the City of Sanibel and the Conservation Foundation could work together in order to leave this congestion behind and provide a public parking area with transportation via tram or bus into Sanibel proper?

Although the SPD are fine traffic directors, they have better things to do with their time and your tax dollars than to play stop and go signs at every major intersection.

Let's think realistically about some conservation of fresh air and energy.

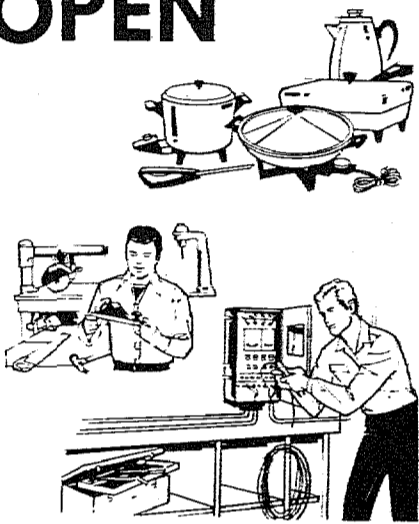
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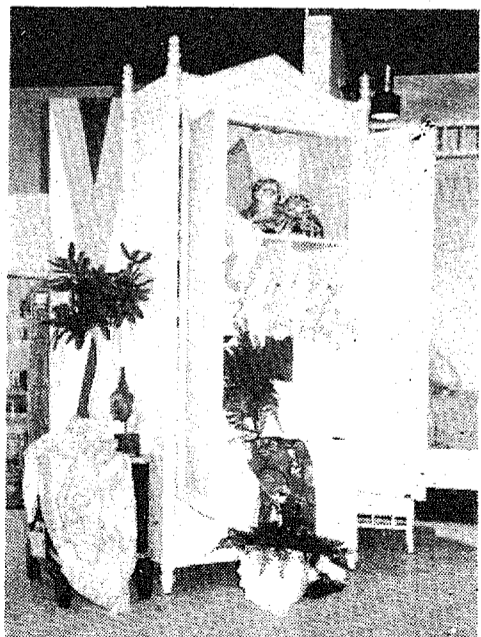
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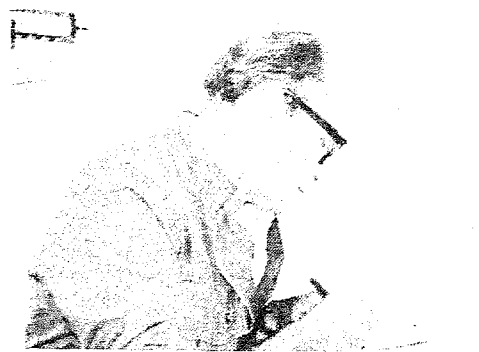
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A trip to the clinic

By Carol Quillinan

Well, the old body got to feeling so lousy that we decided to find out what was what and made an appointment with Dr. Stanley Wegryn at the Clinic. Not only was the visit well worthwhile from the standpoint of finding out that nothing terribly serious was wrong, but fascinating from an educational point of view.

The Louis S. Wegryn M.D. Memorial Clinic, named for the doctor's father (once a



Dr. Wegryn

president of the Medical Society of New Jersey) is not only staffed by two surgeons, Dr. Wegryn and Dr. Halabis and a radiologist, Dr. Isley, and two physiotherapist-nurses-technicians, Kathy Sparkman and Debbie Hughes, but is full of the most fascinating machinery.

Just to mention a few in the physiotherapy department: a sonicator which, when applied to an ailing part of the body like a sprain, creates heat under the skin layer by the crossing of electric waves. For treatment of arthritis there is a deep hot wax treatment and a whirlpool bath which is an aid in helping mend almost everything.

There is an X-ray machine and developing room and an on-the-spot diagnosis by the doctor. "What's all that white stuff up there?" we asked looking in between a bunch of ribs.

"That's part of your problem," he said. "A little bronchitis, but come on, you need an EKG and a blood test."

We were given over to Kathy, who extracted some blood (we were pleased to see that it was still blue) and then escorted us to

the EKG room. "What's going to happen?" we asked, never before having experienced an EKG.

"First take off your clothes to the waist, lie down on the table and then I'm going to wire you into Chicago."

"What?"

Fortunately, Kathy is not one of those impatient nurses one so frequently comes across who looks at you as much as to say "That's none of your business," or "I don't have time for silly questions." Kathy very patiently explained that the machine was wired by phone into a computer in Chicago which stores and computes heart beats.

She placed the receivers on, picked up the phone, dialed a bunch of numbers and in a few seconds the machine went "beep" and after a few more seconds, the machine went "beep" again and Kathy said "O.K." and hung up the phone. The graphs that emanated from the machine looked fine in that the beats were all about the same space apart and jumped up the graph nicely but there was one where the beats didn't look so strong and they were on the negative side of the graph.

"How come that one is different?"

"That one comes from a part of your body

that is a storage area and they all look like that. They look good to me," she said. "Come on, the doctor wants to look at these and Chicago will send back the results in a few minutes."

"Imagine! Being wired into Chicago!"

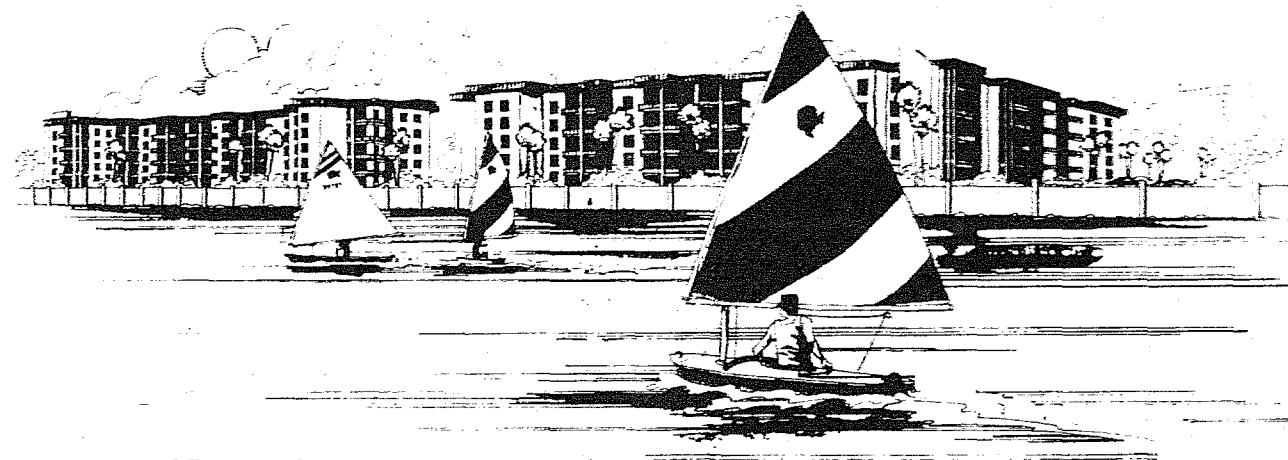
While we were waiting, the doctor talked about his practice and his research into cyrosurgery for hemorrhoids which he has written about for the Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey. The article was published in the December 1975 issue.

The New Jersey Medical Society is having its 210th annual meeting on June 4, 1976. We asked if he was going to read his paper. He said that he didn't know at this time.

Cyrosurgery is the process of freezing the hemorrhoids; a process which takes an average time of four minutes, produces some discomfort but for the most part allows the patient to be up and around the next day or so.

The results of the EKG came back and checked out O.K. Debbie brought in the results of the blood test and then the doctor got down to the nitty-gritty of what was wrong with the old girl. We went away from the clinic with a couple of prescriptions after a short and very enlightening hour in the clinic.

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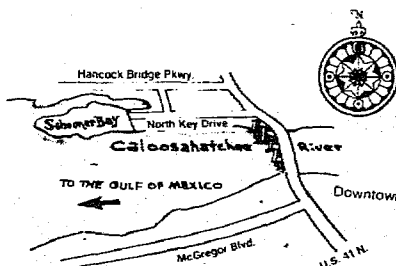
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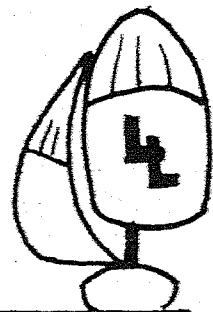
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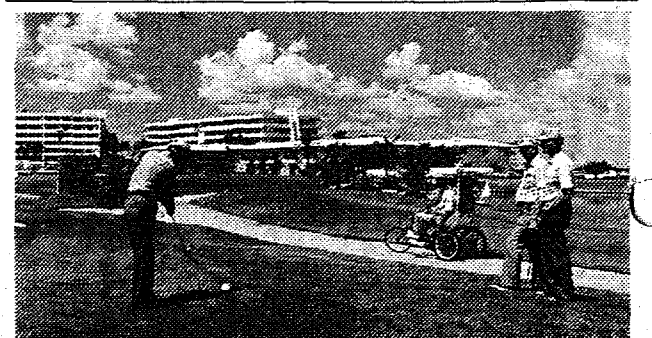
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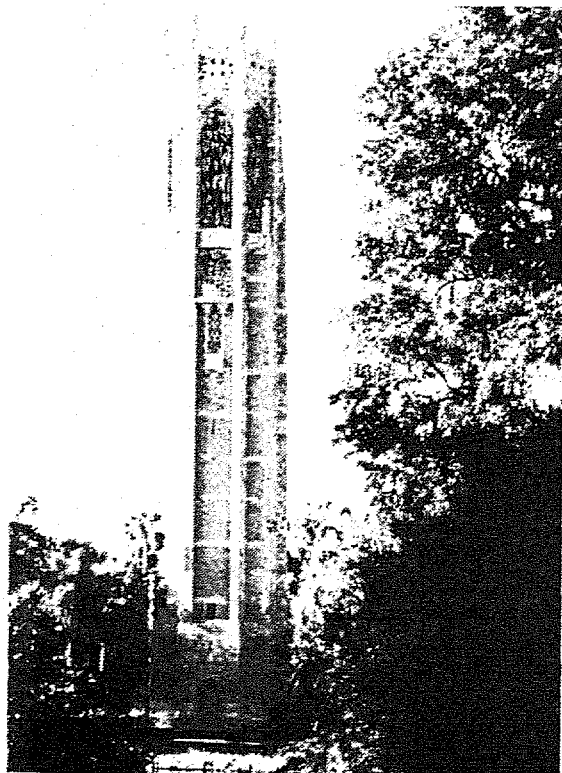
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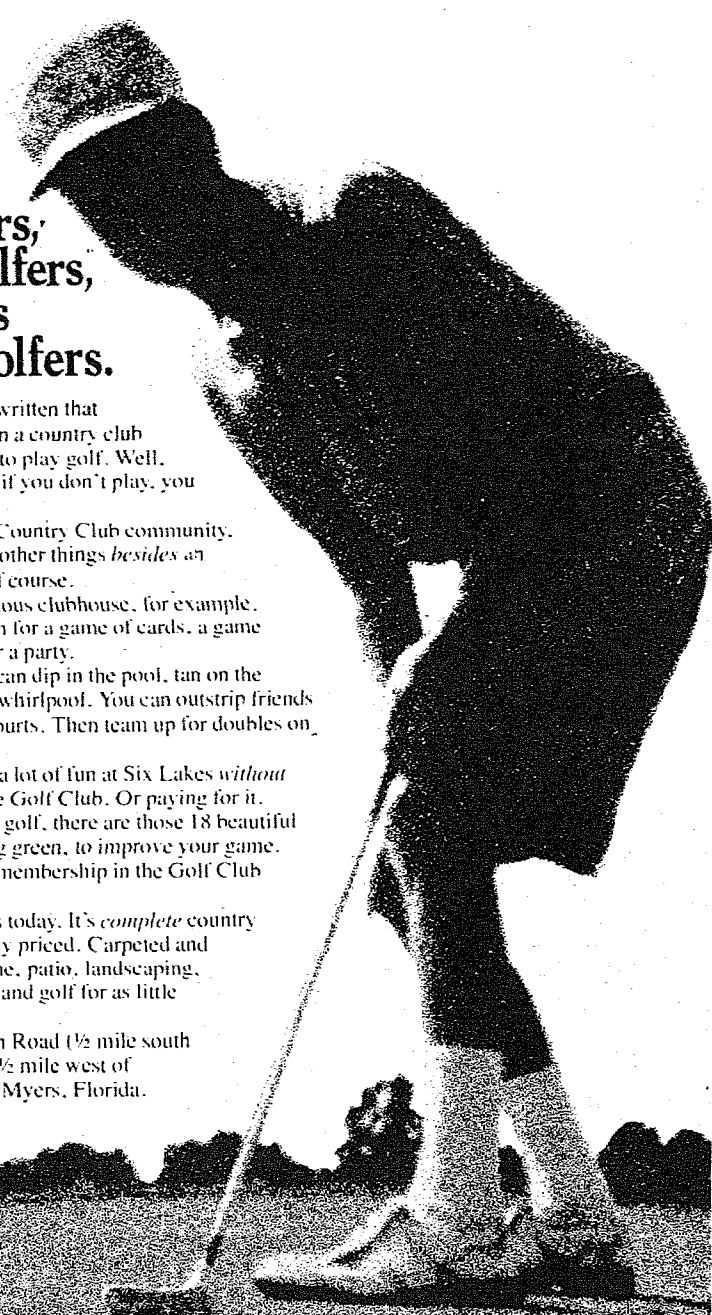
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With a pinch of salt ...by ginni

Well, the holiday season is over, the traffic is cleared up (by comparison at least) and we're sort of breathing a sigh of relief. Before we get down to serious business, here are a few post-holiday cooking hints.

To make absolutely sure your turkey dressing is moist and doesn't compact into a hard mush, add a can of drained bamboo shoots. It really works.

A suggestion of what to do with your left over holiday ham—make sandwiches. (I simply REFUSED to chop anything else up).

If you were the lucky recipient of a crock pot for Christmas, BELIEVE 'EM when they say be careful with spices and seasonings. Wow! And while on that subject (crock pots) we do not advocate substituting Cold Duck for burgandy in the Coq au vin recipe, and while they do not say to remove the browned salt pork and/or bacon which you render to get fat to brown the chicken in, we'd advise you to do so. If you don't have a crock pot, forget this paragraph.

In a discussion with a lovely lady named Dorothy, who happens to be the bookkeeper, she mentioned a recipe for chicken which sounded scrumptious, which involved cream cheese, Pepperidge Farm corn bread stuffing, cream of chicken soup and sherry and some other goodies. All fired up for a cooking jag, we rushed home (where we normally arrive around midnight, which is after all the stores are closed) to try it out, only to find out we didn't have hardly any of the ingredients except the chicken.

So, we started substituting. I don't know what kind of a shopper you or your spouse are, but mine is the kind who not only buys smoked oysters and miniature corn on the cob, but if he's tasted and liked one kind of hamburger helper, he'll go out and buy every variety there is, which means we end up with a lot of odd things on our kitchen shelves. (I finally gave all the hamburger helper away to a hungry family of five after finding out that one box made four nights of

eating the same thing in our house, which is a bit much for prime rib, let alone hamburger helper).

Anyhow, I found a small box of Chung King fried rice with seasonings, which I fried up according to directions on the box and added (since they were there) a bunch of green onions, peeled and chopped (about a half cup, I suppose) and three quarters of a teaspoon of curry powder. Not having any cream cheese to put on the chicken, I took the chicken (two quarters—cut off the wings and cut each breast in half, ending up with six pieces) and shook 'em in chicken shake and bake and browned them on top of the stove so they'd look pretty and then put some mayonnaise on the top pieces of the chicken).

(I had previously sprayed a casserole with some of that non-stick fat substitute and poured the fried rice and chopped scallions on the bottom). Then I very carefully placed the chicken in the casserole, mayo side up, so that the pieces covered up practically all of the rice. (This is to insure a "Trickle down" effect of flavors and keeps the bottom from getting soggy).

Not having any cream of chicken soup, but

having one can of golden mushroom and one can of cream of celery, I opened them up, mixed them together and sort of gently spooned them on top of the chicken.

I then found a half full bottle of dried mushroom pieces and figured, why not? So I sprinkled them over the soup. Then, not having any sherry, I used three quarters of a can of pink chablis and a quarter can of vermouth (obviously, I ran out of pink chablis) and poured that gently over the whole thing. Next, I covered the casserole, popped it in a 325-degree oven for an hour and a half and prayed a lot.

The prayers evidently worked, since not only my husband, but a couple of friends who drop in at unexpected times to borrow a book or something, all enjoyed it very much—and even Elizabeth, who, at 13 is quite particular about some of the things cooked up around our house, gave it her stamp of approval.

One of these days, we'll get all the ingredients for Dorothy's original recipe, which we will then share with you.

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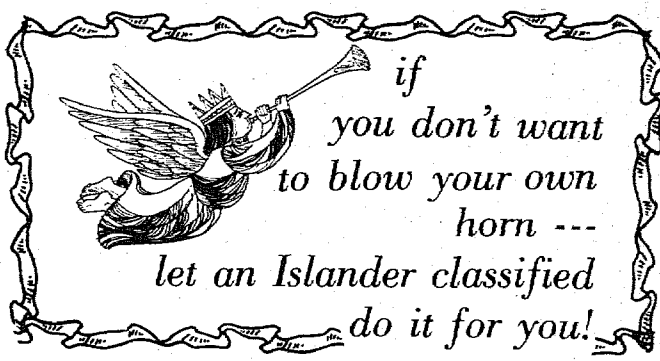
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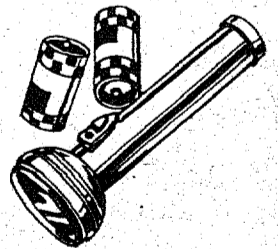
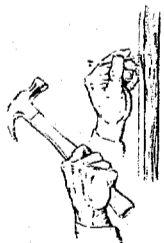
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