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Saturday's PC meeting very vocal

by Carol Quillinan

The Saturday blue plate special was not very palatable to attorney John Ward, who spoke to the Planning Commission for Sanibel Bayshore Associates.

The group owns 415 acres of the Wulfert area on which they had planned to build 1,500

units (eventually) with appropriate shopping areas and green space. The CLUP (Comprehensive Land Use Plan) calls for 54 units and no commercial areas.

Ward pointed out that the Wulfert area was one of the highest parts of the mid-island ridge, contained Indian burial grounds, and originally had been designated

by the planning firm as the most tolerant for development.

He said that he had written an objection to the 6,000 d.u. allocation as being unrealistic and was "shocked to discover" that a total of 54 units had been allocated to the property. The owners, he continued, were well aware that a development of 1,500 units would require careful environmental planning and that if developed tomorrow, would place a terrible burden on Sanibel.

But, the "plan as now drawn does not provide any reasonable development at any time." He said that assigning 4.4 units per acre in the wetland uplands and 1 unit for 8 acres in the mid-island ridge was "unfair and unjustified" for any public need.

Ward continued that going to court was not in anyone's best interest and asked that the Planning Commission provide for the property in "a reasonable way" since 54 units were not economically feasible.

Leif Johnson had come along to provide engineering data and informed the P.C. that the Johnson Engineering Company was going to take aerial photography, walk the ground to determine land elevations, and that in the lime grove area the land was 8 to 9 feet in elevation.

Don Marshall said that the 6,000 d.u. plan was not permanent and that the growth increment could be expanded at the time the developers were ready to develop.

Ann Winterbotham said that they should come in under the amendment procedure and that there was no need to consider any revisions now.

"We have no moral or legal obligations to consider their investment," she said.

Ward wanted to explain the intent of CH 257 to no avail.

Emily Underhill said that there were extremely low places as well as high places on the property.

George Tenney said that the idea of 1,500 dwelling units in that area was "appalling" and that there was not sufficient water or other services to accommodate the people already provided for in the plan, that the impact fees (which might have to be charged to the developer) could be in the millions of dollars and that the owners should come back at some future time.

LeeRoy Friday asked if Ward thought four units per acre was reasonable or had the owners changed their opinion on that? Ward answered that four per acre was reasonable.

Joe McMurtry tried to explain that the planning process for Sanibel was the reverse of a normal planning procedure, that the commission had to determine how much of anything the land could tolerate and that services were a "moot question." The new

water tank in the Wulfert area would supply the water to the residents who are here now and not to those who might come later, he said.

After another go-around about services, Ward asked if there were some grounds for accommodation, adding that the plan as presented was "putting us in a box," and added later that "the entire future of this property is cut off."

Chairman Duane White said that the plan would change as services improve and that area had been seriously considered regarding major impact to the Island.

Ward said that the CLUP was binding and difficult to amend, that there was nothing in the plan which allowed for future phases, that the owners could not live with the plan as it was now and asked for a reasonable adjustment.

White asked the commission if they wanted to consider any revisions or accept the allocation as it stood in the plan. They all agreed that no revisions could be made at this time.

In other business, the commission made several revisions in the plan: one, that chemical spraying of "adulticides" (for mosquitos) "must" be discontinued instead of "should" be discontinued and "larvacides" replace "chemicals."

In the latest revision of the plan, no septic tanks can be installed within 300 feet of any open body of water. White wanted to know how the commission felt about that saying, "this makes sewers mandatory."

In the following discussion it was pointed out that the prohibition did not apply to the "filled land" category.

"The planners are waving a red flag to the pollution on the Island now," White said.

A motion was made and passed unanimously to leave the wording in the plan alone.

Tarpon Bay, Sanibel Gardens and Sanibel Highlands subdivisions were stricken from the approved subdivision list. Kearns and Belle Meade were discussed.

Kearns had been listed as having 14 acres but had only four plus, they said the ecological category was changed to "filled land" and the subdivision was allocated a 4.4 density.

The owner of Belle Meade had asked that the ecological zone be changed to "filled land" but the commission decided not to make the change.

The commission then discussed their presentation of the plan to the council on Monday since Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd (WMRT), the planning firm, is not expected to be present.

The meeting was adjourned.



The William Nungesters meet the public
(see pix on p. 25)

Federal census figures

Several months ago the ISLANDER broached the subject of how many people were residents of Sanibel. This has been the subject under survey since last Monday. A special federal census has been taken and as of Friday the resident population count was 2,300 people.

Mrs. Cleo Reynolds, special supervisor of the study said that the study was in the "wind-up" stages and that she doubted if there would be much of an addition to the 2,300 number.

"We're coming up with a good count. Sanibel is very unusual in that there are so many URE's." A URE is a

"Usual Resident Elsewhere." She said that there is a high housing count (dwelling units) but a low permanent resident count.

Permanent residents are classified as residing six months of the year on island. Although the questions of the census did not reflect whether a person was a resident or not, all of the 10 enumerators were Islanders who knew who was a resident or not for the most part and if there were any doubts the question was asked.

Mrs. Reynolds said that most of the time a person would say "Don't count me"

when told that the person interviewing was a census taker, so the question pretty much was answered without a question.

Mrs. Reynolds said that this is the first job she has had so "close to home." She is a resident of Cape Coral but her home office is in Atlanta. "Actually, my office is in the trunk of my car," she said. "I work on an assignment basis, so I go all over the country." She said that the Sanibel assignment was great since she could go home nights.

Exact figures were given to the city yesterday.

What's happening today at city hall

9:00 a.m.—1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (MacKenzie). 2. Approval of Minutes of previous meetings (January 2, 6, 14 and 20, 1976). 3. Correspondence. 4. Planning Commission Report.

9:30 a.m.—5. Consider adopting an emergency ordinance regulating the parking of motor vehicles, including specific recreational vehicles. (Replacing Ordinance No. 75-79).

9:45 a.m.—6. Public Hearing and second reading of An Ordinance Fixing A Public Improvement Budget For Projects of General County Purpose and Setting Appropriations For the City of Sanibel, Florida, For the Fiscal Year Ending The 30th Day of September, 1976.

10:00 a.m.—7. Consider approving applications for entertainment at Sanibel Inn, Top O Mast Restaurant, and Lighthouse Ordinance No. 75-63 (Section 15, Code 7845).

10:15 a.m.—8. Continuation of public hearing on request by Pelican's Roost, Inc. to construct a condominium complex on Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 9 Sanibel Shores Subdivision, No. 01, being in Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Tulipa Way).

10:45 a.m.—9. Continuation of public hearing on request by Robert M. Taylor, President, Mariner Properties, Inc. to complete Building D and construct Building C (20 additional units) at Tennisplace on the Causeway Road, Sanibel, Lee Coufzy, Florida.

11:15 a.m.—10. Consider request by George Wiss to construct a single-family dwelling on Lot 74, Tradewinds Subdivision, Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (Tahiti Shores).

11:30 a.m.—11. Consider request by Mr. and Mrs. Noel MacCarrey to construct a single-family dwelling on Lots 3 and 4, Block 2, Sanibel Highlands, Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

12:00 Noon—Lunch.

1:30 p.m.—12. Continuation of discussion on application made by William R. Frizzel and John K. Kontinos for Department of the Army permit to perform maintenance excavation and to construct a seawall.

2:00 p.m.—13. Report from

negotiating committee—Sundial Associates, Ltd.

2:30 p.m.—14. Consider proposal submitted by Ross, Saarinen, Bolton & Wilder, Inc. for engineering study of Jamestown-Beachview Sewage System.

2:45 p.m.—15. Consider proposal for per diem contract as submitted by Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd for future planning consultant services.

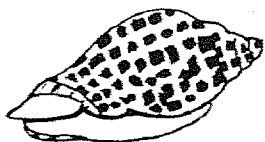
3:15 p.m.—16. City Attorney's Report.

3:30 p.m.—17. City Manager's Report.

3:45 p.m.—18. Mayor and Councilman Reports.

4:00 p.m.—19. 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.

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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.

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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.

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 second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 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.

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how to get there

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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
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister
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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.


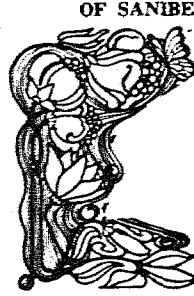
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Sunday 10:00 a.m.

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2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m.


SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor
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Sunday School (ages 4-12) 9:15 a.m.


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Around town... by georgie mankin

Our cold snap made the Fairbanks, Alaska, papers with a photograph of icicles on a fence which surrounded a strawberry patch near Tampa. Sprinklers were being used to keep the fragile plants alive (so they wouldn't freeze) and then, the water froze on the fence. Hopefully, our weather will start a warming trend soon—if it hasn't by the time you read this. One consolation, when it's cold here it's even colder up there!

The Smith family of Portage, Michigan, has departed for the snowlands as of last Tuesday. We'll look forward to their return next winter. If you happen to be in Portage, Michigan, be sure to stop at their A&W Restaurant for a thick-thinly sliced ham sandwich and a root beer. (It really is possible to get lost on Sanibel—just a private little joke—right, Smiths?)

We were fortunate this past Saturday evening to visit with Col. & Mrs. Dimetrious Stampados at the Seagers' cocktail party and then to have dinner with them. The Stampados are formerly of Greece and are now living in Apopka, Florida.

Col. Stampados is well known in varied fields—as a Scout leader, for establishing gun clubs all over the U.S.A. and most notably, for his training of the American forces in global survival tactics.

Col. Stampados had much to say about the world today. "We now have too many young activists in the government of today who

are only interested in making cadavors. For the past 15 to 20 years our government has been operating as through an ad hoc committee and if this continues, I feel sorry for our country."

He also shared one of my own personal beliefs, which I have, due mainly to the increase in crime throughout the country, and his statement was, "I am firmly convinced that we should reinstitute the death penalty."

It is people who care enough to speak their minds and what lies in their very hearts and souls who have made this great country what it is today. Thank God there are still a few people who will do this left in the world!

Many people know so little about government and democracy the very meaning of the word democracy has been altered to suit our individual "tastes." Its original meaning was a council of elders who then led the country in their decision and policy making after much training and effort. (This is not a detailed definition but hopefully, I made the general significance clear.

The Colony's out of state guests this week include: Mr. C. Kirkpatrick, III of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schrank of Vienna, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Stack, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heil of West Bend, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kesselman of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Thornton of Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Walker of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Musselman of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. John Miley of Glencoe, Ill.; Mrs. J.R. Erickson of Boone, Ia.; Mrs. Clarence J. Coozey of Fairless Hills, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Everist of Greenville, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Doke of Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Holzshu of Cumberland, Md. and Mrs. J.R. Loeb of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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The Colony's Florida guests this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Minke of Lithia.

Shelling has been particularly good due to our windy days—large conchs have been washing ashore and remember—take only what you will use or need to complete a collection.

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or kindness I can show to any human being—let me do it now—let me not deter it, defer it, nor neglect it—for I shall not pass this way again."

In pursuit...

by Carol Quillinan

"They're at the Sanibel Inn." Kev said. "Mom, let me borrow the car I want to go see Mick Jagger."

"Who's Mick Jagger?" "Mom, for Pete's sake...everybody knows who Mick Jagger is." The kid and his friends took off down the road, hung around the Sanibel Inn, mosed around, went to the 7-11, watched the Sanibel police hang around and missed the Rolling Stones.

The next morning, after doing some research into the why's and wherefores of one of America's favorite Rock groups, we sent our ad lady, Kathie out with a note to "go get em, tiger," since the editorial staff was pretty well busy with other things.

Kathie took off in hot pursuit. She called around to all the restaurants to find out where they were going to have lunch and was disappointed. Obviously, they weren't eating that day in public. The people at Sundial, where they were staying were mum about everything, except that they were on the Island to shoot a cover photo for a new record album they were making.

Along about 4, Kathie found Jim Beckner strolling around the grounds of the Sundial complex. Jim is one of another group. "The Dogs."

"The Dogs" is a local group. Kirk Foster, Bob Hooper, Tom Bogey Eddy Sill and Becker. The boys were headed for Los Angeles with high hopes for a recording contract and

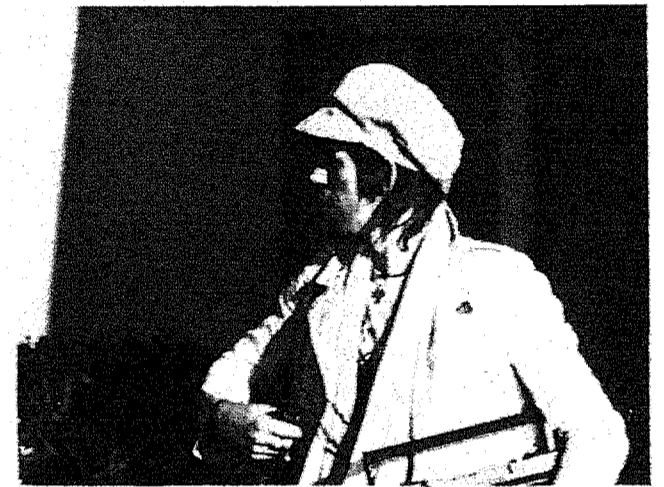
were in contact with the Rolling Stones.

because he had missed the whole thing.

Next time the Rolling Stones roll in it would be hoped that they would share more of themselves with the island since the island will be in the background of their new album.



Mick Jagger



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Mac Squires, artist...

Mac Squires, prize winning artist whose one-woman show will be opened by the Schoolhouse Gallery at the Lighthouse Condominium Reception Center on Sanibel, February 25, from 2 to 6 p.m. The exhibition will run until February 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

One woman art show

Schoolhouse Gallery of Sanibel Island is sponsoring a one-woman show of work by Mac Squires at the Lighthouse Point Condominium Reception Center on Lighthouse Road in Sanibel.

The public is invited to meet the artist at the opening on February 15, from 2 to 6 p.m. The exhibition will run until February 28.

Mrs. Squires, who paints in acrylics, describes her semi-abstract landscapes as scenes "... as they seem to me." and many of her paintings reflect her feeling that "people's problems seem small in respect to sea, space and the constant play of water on sand."

A commercial artist for some time, Mrs. Squires turned seriously to painting in 1951 and has won many prizes as she evolved her present style. Moving from realistic water colors through various styles in oils and casein, she paints mostly in her studio from remembered images, gently transmuting her impressions into intensely fresh but simple images of her world.

Born in Kansas City and graduating from the Kansas Art Institute, Mrs. Squires

now lives in Wilton, Conn. where she is a member of the Silvermine Guild of Artists and the New Haven Paint and Clay Club. Her prizes include one from the Connecticut Water Color Society, two from the New Haven Paint and Clay Club, the National Painters in Casein, the New Canaan Outdoor Show, the Allied Artists' Gallery, the Morris Gallery in New York, and the Block Island Art Association.

She has exhibited in Connecticut at the Long Ridge Gallery, the Wilton Library (twice), the Rive Gauche Gallery in Darien (three times), the New Englander Hotel, the Walker Gallery and the Munson Gallery in New Haven. Other states have seen her work at the Munson Gallery in Chatham, Mass., the Rive Gauche Gallery in Denver (twice) and the Rive Gauche Gallery in Vail, Colorado, as well as several colleges, public building and other galleries.

This showing of Mrs. Squires' works is one in the on-going pattern of Clarice and Fred Fox's sharing of their Schoolhouse Gallery's enthusiasms with the art-loving community.

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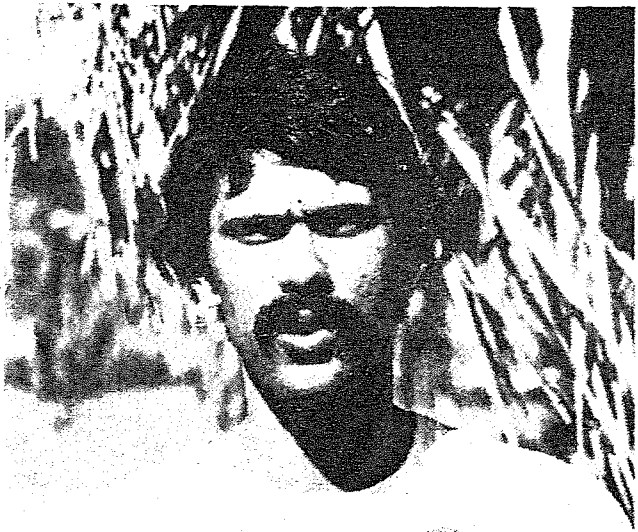
John Butler, Sanibel Police Chief: "I've seen a lot of things, but I've never seen a snake swallow its own tail."



Phil Verdung, Sanibel: I've seen a hoop snake rolling down a hill, and a lot of people eat crow, but I've never seen that!"



Bill Frank, Fort Myers: "I've seen a lot of snakes and killed snakes—but I've NEVER seen a snake swallow its own tail."



Charlie Fredrick, Sanibel: "No, uh-uh...I never saw anything like that before!"

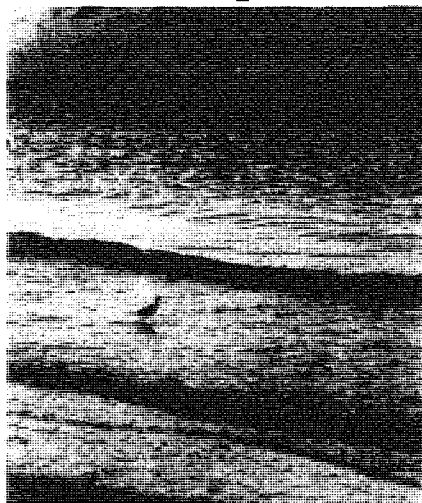


Betty Balph, SPD: "No, I've never seen one—I don't run into many snakes."



Mike Wesley, Bonita Springs: "I've never seen anything like that in my whole life!"

Homes That Respond To Peoples' Needs



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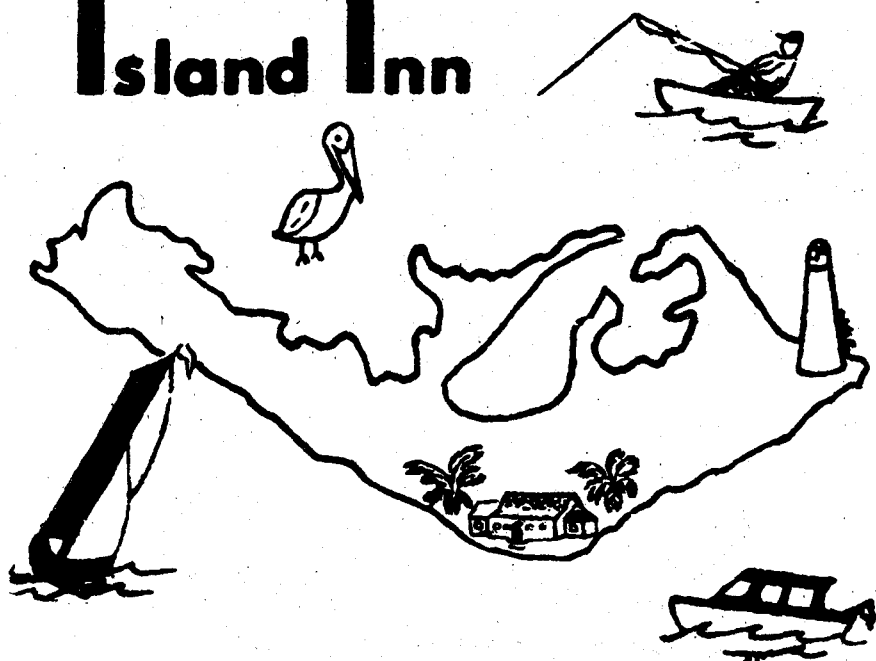
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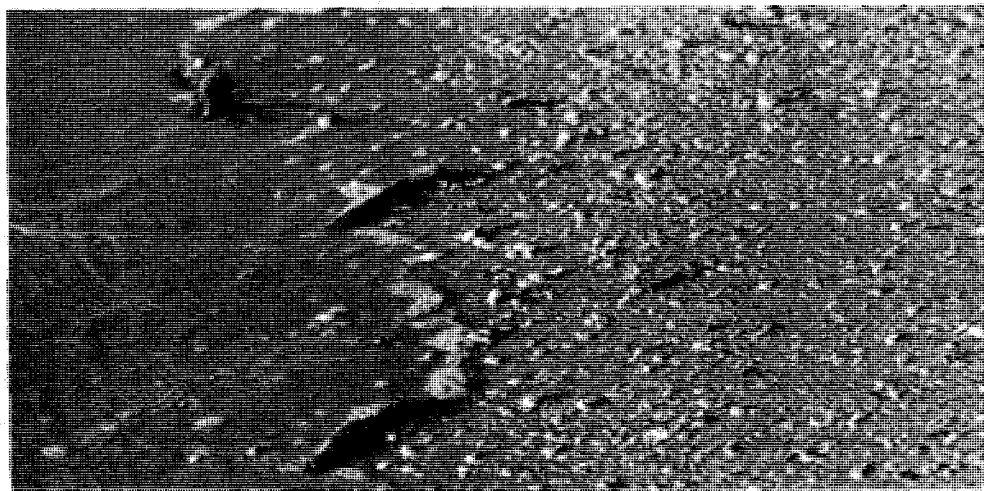


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ARIES: Wish fulfillment depends on consistent mental discipline. Don't look for shortcuts. Don't be irked by others who lay stress on values you think unimportant.

TAURUS: You could have a problem with a neighbor prone to borrow. Slow down with a major investment. After a delay, you may find just what you need.

GEMINI: An unexpected guest turns out great for you. Benefits justice come through legal matters.

politics or speculation. Watch what others do now: you get your clues from their actions.

CANCER: This is a good time for tax, estate, credit affairs and a loan could come through. Don't be fooled now, especially concerning purchases, and try not to sign anything 'til after Feb. 4.

LEO: You may encounter delaying or deterring influences: see if something old will not serve in place of the new. Hopes, wishes and

desires of family should be given loving consideration.

VIRGO: An irregularity in computation or workmanship could cost you money. Be alert in traffic especially at intersections. A family member may be confused, delinquent.

LIBRA: Romantic life should improve, but it will likely not be a permanent arrangement. Concentrate on necessary tasks; you have no time for fun and games. Thrift will pay.

SCORPIO: Stay loose, something at first upsetting turns out best after all. This is a good time for furthering, improving financial ties, getting loans. Children may get on the wrong side of you.

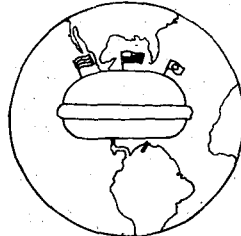
SAGITTARIUS: Disorder around home or your base of operations is dangerous, depressing or non-productive. Put things (but not people) in their places. Your popularity is on the rise.

CAPRICORN: You are likely to have more complexity in your life, but consider it a challenge. Next of kin may make demands. Avoid travel, schemes, signatures.

AQUARIUS: Influences bring about excitement, especially if you are on a trip or excursion. Don't abuse privilege; see yourself as others do. Budget may cause heated discussion.

PISCES: Repair vehicles, means of transportation. Fun, entertainment is on your mind, and time spent with a hobby is well spent. Be bold in asking questions and directions now.

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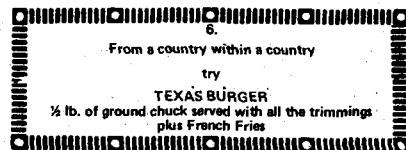
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 5 Disclaimer DOWN
 11 Chinese port
 12 Earnings
 13 Large container
 14 Svetlana's father
 15 Hat (sl.)
 16 Novel about Ayesha
 17 English river
 18 Isolated
 20 Pester
 21 Geraint's wife
 22 Ending for major
 23 Fore-and-aft sail's spar
 25 Be gory
 26 One of the tenses
 27 Dossier
 28 Jamaica product
 29 Jeered at
 32 — de France
 33 Scottish John
 34 Swiss river
 35 Less sloppy
 37 Therefore
 38 Empower
 39 Baldwin's "— Corner"
 40 Light meals

DOWN

1 Wire overseas
 2 Violently
 3 U.S. military award (2 wds.)
 4 Orb
 5 Craved
 6 — up (fed the kitty)
 7 Peruvian city
 8 Draft alter-native (2 wds.)
 9 Arabian chieftain's domain
 10 Baked out of a deal
 16 Slash
 19 In a — (agitated)
 22 She (Fr.)
 23 Elfish ones
 24 "Winter's Tale" character
 25 Tres —
 27 Signaling devices
 29 Kind of mouse
 30 Athirst
 31 Buzz
 36 Philippine tree
 37 Consume

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 on page 27



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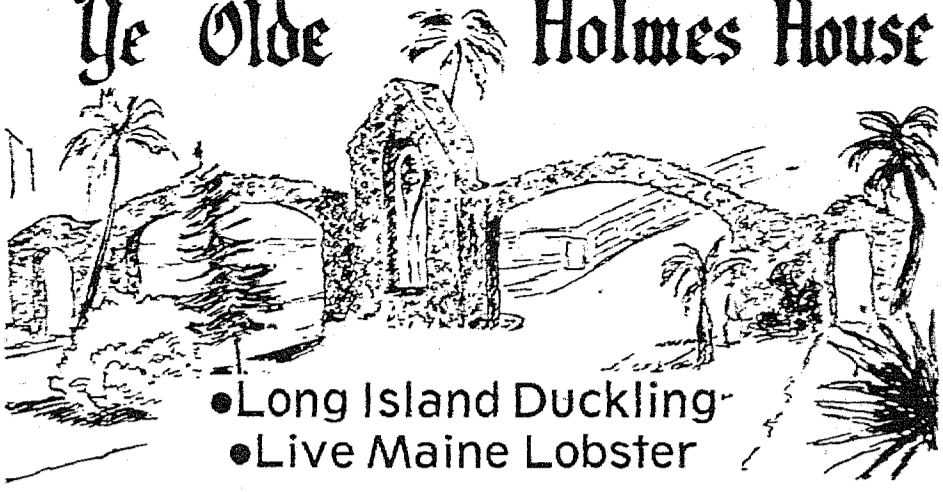
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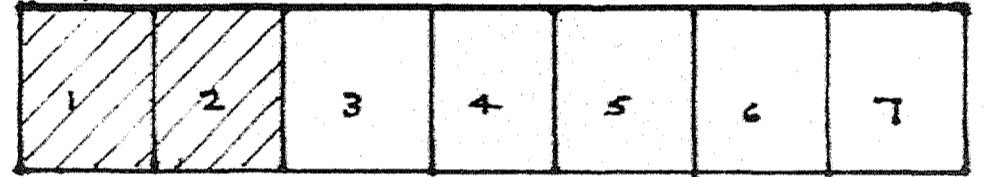
In the beginning (BC... Before City), Number 2 owned 7 legal lots on a little island in the Gulf of Mexico. Number 2 sold 2 to Number 1 with an option to buy all 7. AC (After City), Number 1 stopped payment on 2 since no one knew what the city was going to do.

During the planning process, Number 1 and Number 2 almost worked things out when the Planning Commission allowed a 4.4 density to the 7 which made 6 so Number 1 had 2 and Number 2 had 4 but Number 2 sued Number 1 for 1 since Number 1 stopped payment and Number 2 wanted the 5 he had BC. Number 2 won the suit which angered Number 1 who countersued Number 2 to get his 1 back, which he did.

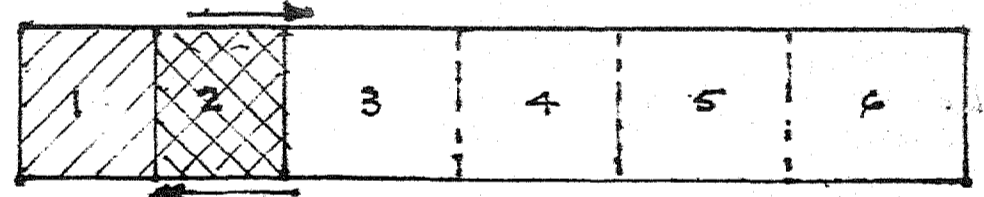
Not even the courts could figure out what the city was doing. Number 2 said after all the legal maneuvers, "Well, we could have worked it out."

In the meantime, the busy little city replanned the 7 into 2 without so much as a by-ye-leave. The question Mr. Watson is this; How can Number 1 keep 2 and Number 2 keep 5 if Number 2 was willing to donate 1 of the 7 to the birds?

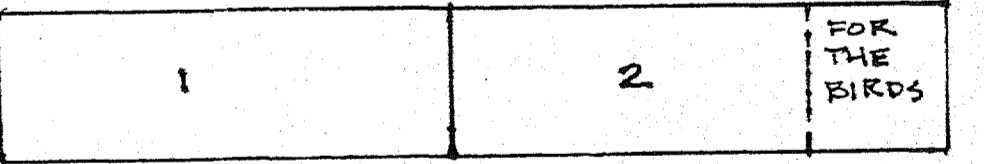
(In case Mr. Watson can't figure this one out, the answer is 29)



B.C.



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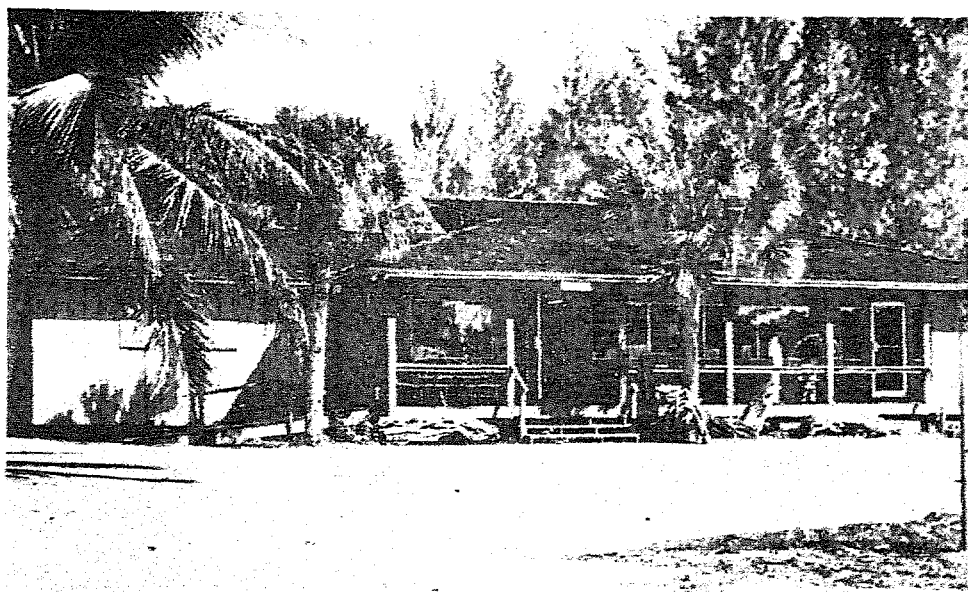


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A visit with the Williamsons

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Bette and Stearns Williamson, owners of Westward Shop, are not exactly newcomers to the Islands even though their shop opened just last June. They have been visitors for the past 15 years, building a vacation home here and finally deciding to leave the hustle and bustle of Rose Valley, Pennsylvania, and substitute it for the sun and serenity of Sanibel. Fortunately for us, they brought with them their

knowledge and love of replicas of days gone by.

Bette was formerly a health administrator and Stearns a representative for a manufacturer of marble face block, but decided instead to blaze their trail south and pursue their future doing something they love and enjoy—working with antiques, many of which were actually brought here from their eight bedroom home with carriage house and cellar. The Stearns' children, five daughters, remained behind but will certainly have a wonderful place to visit.

Just for starters, some of

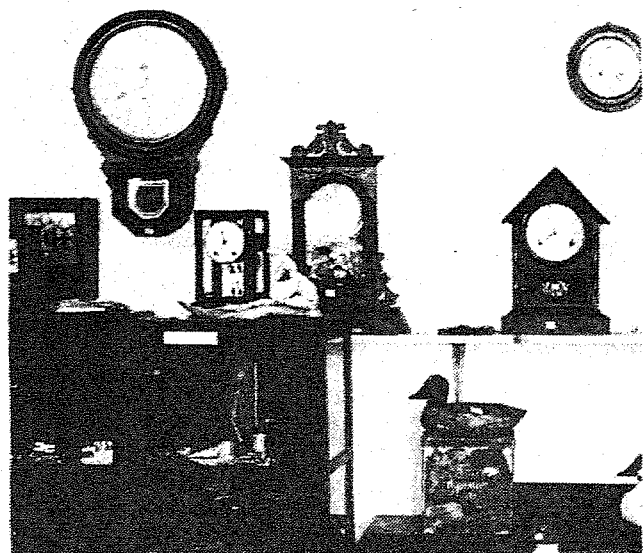
the items you can browse through and admire (as well as purchase) are varieties of furnishings, including English, Pennsylvania Dutch, Early American and Oriental.

For clock lovers, there are clocks of all types and ticks majestically ticking and occasionally sounding the hour in the background. There is a great assortment of fine china, crystal and silver as well as light fixtures and lamps.

Art collectors will be interested in the pre-Audubon prints, some by Alexander Wilson and the reverse paintings on glass.

There are, additionally, stained glass windows, barometers, brass beds, desks, a teakwood and marble table (orinetal), jewelry and a bellows used by blacksmiths around 1840-1850.

If you are not an antique collector, you will be after you depart and if you have any questions you can be assured Bette and Stearns more than likely have the answers. If, in addition to acquiring antique pieces you have antiques that need restoring, you will be pleasantly surprised what the Williamsons can do with their expert T.L.C., restoring the beauty of the original finish without damage.



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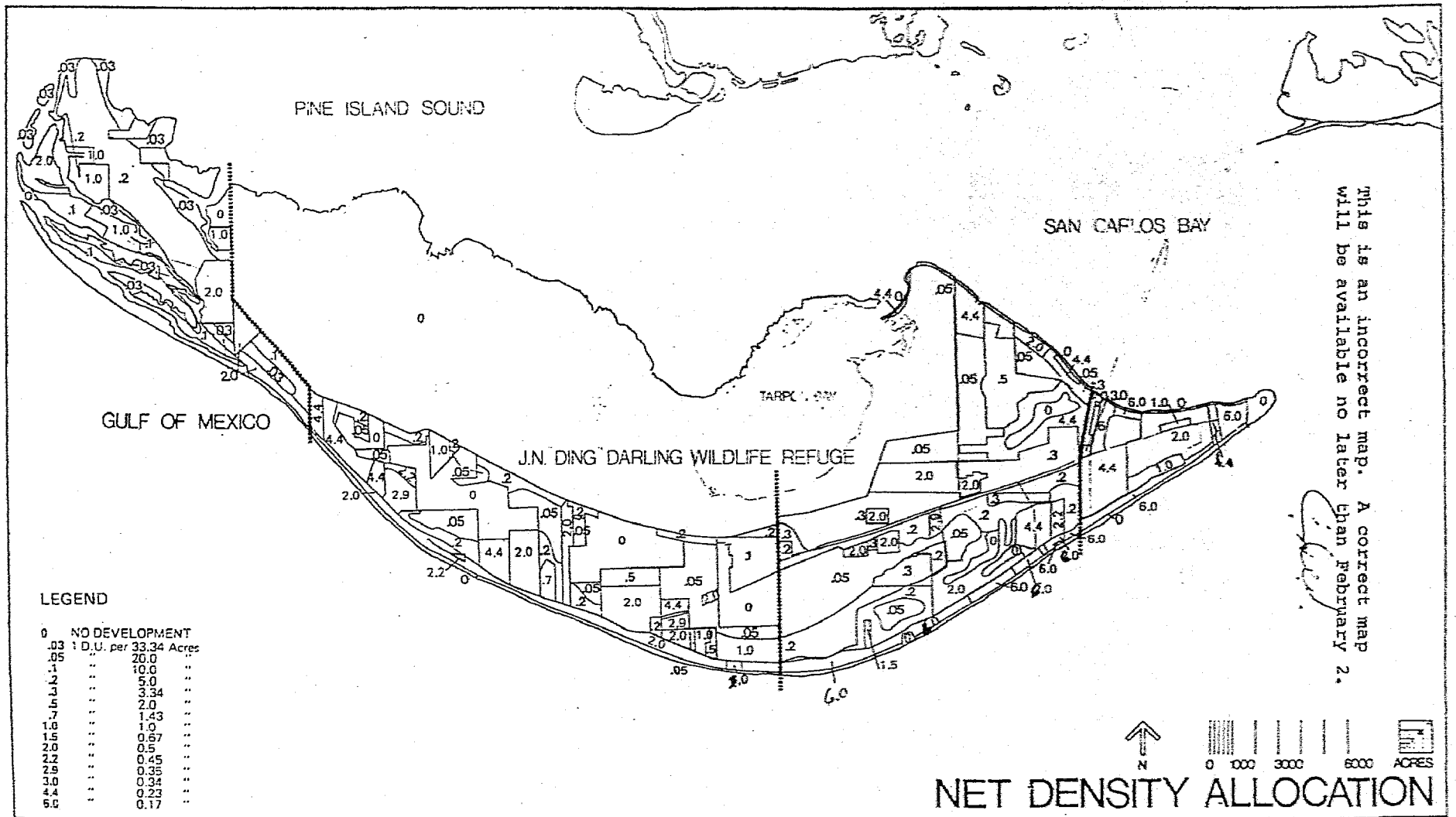
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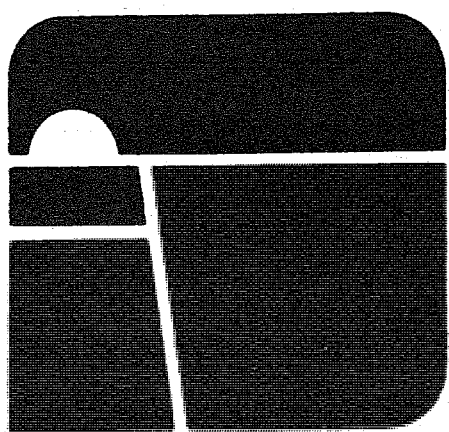
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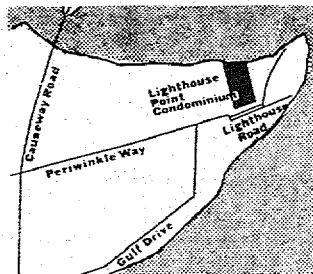
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News and editorial notes

by ginni

OOOOPS! corner

Seems we have a gremlin, who skips merrily around from our typewriter on Sanibel all the way over to the presses at the Cape. Anyhow, last week—it must be a male chauvenist gremlin, at that—it decided to spell "Clarice"—"Clarence," thereby turning Fred Fox's wife, and manager of Sanibel's famous Schoolhouse Art Gallery, from a lovely lady into an anonymous male. Please accept our—and the gremlin's—apologies.

Also, in the picture story about the Reynolds' shelling trip to Cabbage Key (where we got those great shots of the white pelicans) SOME machine (we're not about to mention which one) completely left out the very important fact that Tween Waters Marina not only supplied the boat transportation for the trip, but also the fuel to run the boat. Again, sorry! We'll get ALL the facts in the next story. (Hopefully)

Note on The Plan

You MUST be aware that the PLAN is being presented to the city council by the Planning Commissioners this week (yesterday and tomorrow) at the Island Cinema on Sanibel. Public "input" will not be accepted until the presentation is finished. It is assumed that after the presentation, special public hearings will be scheduled so that the public may make its wishes, compliments, desires and complaints known.

Please don't figure that "Charlie'll do it!" Go on out and speak for yourself.

Corps of Engineers hearings

The members of the Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville are busy fellows these days, what with five public notices of permit applications and/or hearings scheduled during the next month or so.

Allen Ten Broek, on behalf of South Seas Plantation Land Corp., has made two requests:—1) To place 2,000 yards of earth fill material to provide residential housing pads and access driveways for four lots

(Phase 2) of the South Seas Beach Homesites Area, and 2) To place approximately 2,000 cubic yards of earth fill material to complete access driveway and parking areas for 17 lots in the SSP Beach Homesites area.

Comment on either request must be made in writing to the District Engineer, Jacksonville District Army Corps of Engineers, P. O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Fla. 32201, before Feb. 23, 1976. Telephone information is available by calling Victor Anderson, (904) 791-2211.

Comment on John Kontinos's request to perform maintenance excavation on an artificial canal (previously reported on in the Jan. 20 and Jan 27 issues of the ISLANDER) must be made in writing to the above address before Feb. 7, 1976.

The City of Naples has requested permission to dredge approximately 27 cubic yards of material from a manmade canal from Blue Point Ave., Naples, to Naples Bay. Comment on this permit request must be made in writing to the above address before Feb. 28, 1976. For telephone information, call Shirley Jackson at (904) 792-2211.

The Corps also announced the holding of a public hearing on March 1, 1976, at the Naples High School at 7 p.m. to consider an application made by Park Shores Subdivision to drive mooring pilings, construct wooden piers and construct over-water commercial and residential structures in Venetian Bay (Inner Doctor's Bay) along Gulfshore Blvd. North, Township 49-S, Range 25-E, Collier County, Fla.

Both proponents and opponents of the work will be given an opportunity to be heard. Witnesses cannot be cross-examined and rebuttals will be permitted. All statements will be heard, but should be limited to 10 minutes or less each.

For the record, important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, either at the hearing, or mailed in beforehand. The Corps of Engineers stresses that it is neither a proponent nor an opponent of the proposed work.

CPOOS to incorporate

The papers of incorporation of the Concerned Property Owners Of Sanibel were presented to and accepted by the 34 members present at last Wednesday's meeting at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

Guy Amason and Dean Barnard gave the group the attorneys' report, mostly fielding questions about taxes, and John Davidson, senior planning coordinator of the Lee County Planning Department, was the featured speaker.

His subject, as you may have guessed, was planning. He said that planning, per se, was not (or should not be) merely concerned with future growth, it should also take into account past errors and not only population growth but the actions and activities of the people one was planning for.

Davidson gave a short history of land use planning, saying that the movement started in the 1920s with unofficial citizens' groups which formed to inform government officials on specific community needs, then gradually turned into a more formal governmental group, then moved into professional planning staffs hired by governmental groups and now seemed to be making the complete circle by reverting back to the original groups of informal concerned citizens, much like, he said, the members of CPOOS.

He touched briefly on the legalities of planning, specifically CH 163 in the Florida Statutes, which made it legal for a city, county, community or area to create a planning commission, be they appointive or paid, by ordinance, and that one of the main problems facing professional planners today was the "unincorporated urban fringe," which was, in fact creating a situation in which cities, counties or area planners had to extend their services, policies and services into areas not originally considered part of the plan.

At this point, Robinson was asked by a member present if the services he himself offered—The Lee County Planning Department—were, in fact, available without cost to the city of Sanibel, which, if so, would have saved the city \$106,000 in the mind of the questioner.

Robinson smiled, hemmed a bit, said that Sanibel in itself was a rather unique situation, but that, no, while he wouldn't swear to it, the department had not been

approached by anyone officially from Sanibel for help, advice, etc.

CPOOS will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, at which time the incorporation of the group will become final and permanent members will be elected as officers. All interested property owners on Sanibel are invited to attend.

Auction at Beach

This coming Saturday at 9 a.m., there will be a day-long auction on the grounds of the Fort Myers Beach Chapel by the Sea Church grounds on Estero Blvd. The auction will last till 4 p.m., hot and cold drinks and sandwiches will be available (and probably boxes of Girl Scout Cookies, it being that time of year and all) and everyone interested in auctions is more than welcome to attend.

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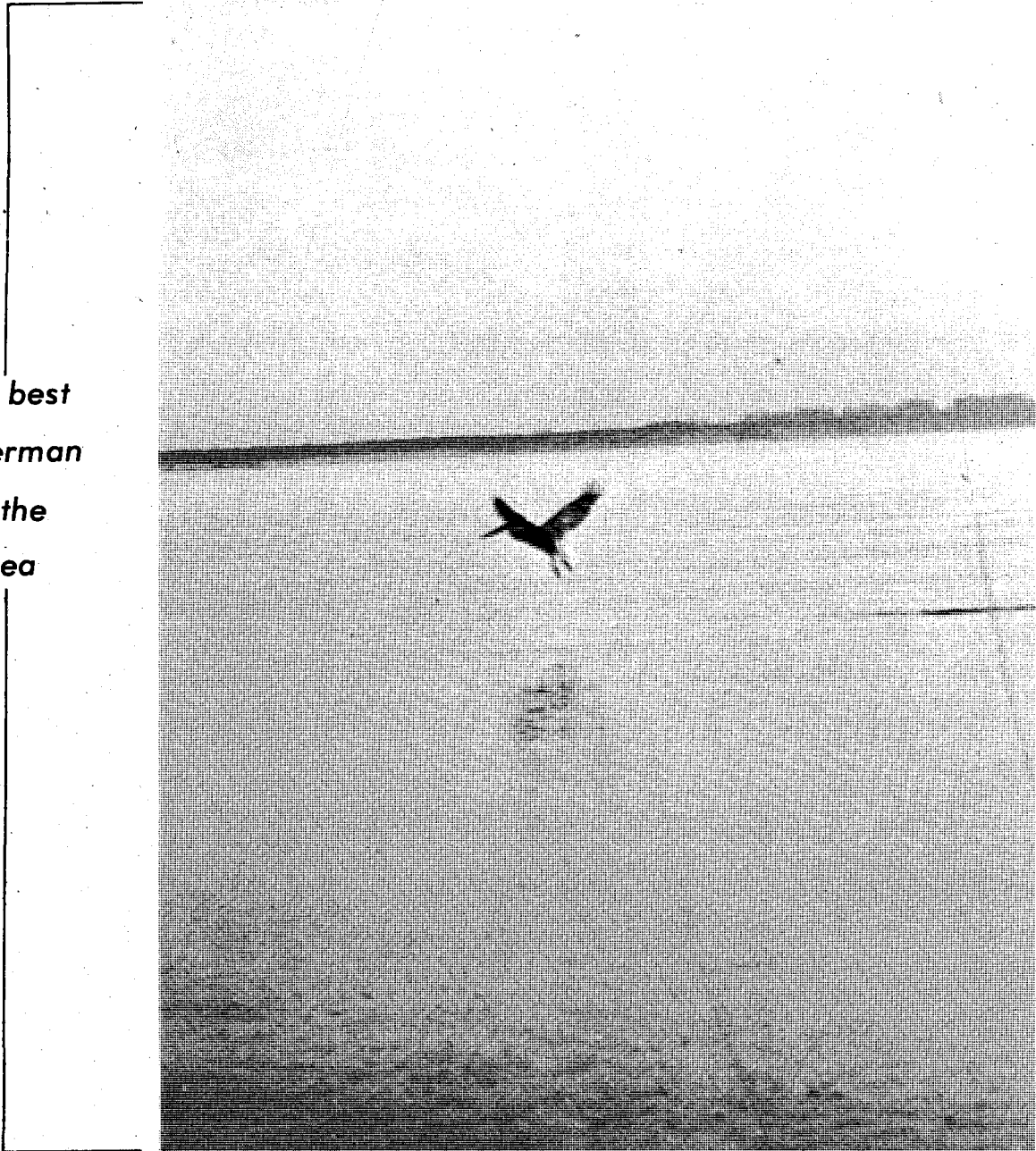
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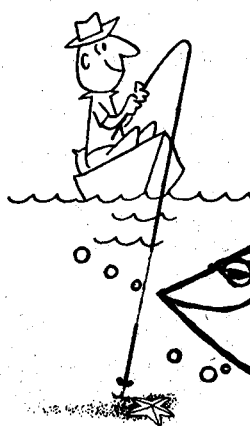
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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but, as we stated, they do work.)
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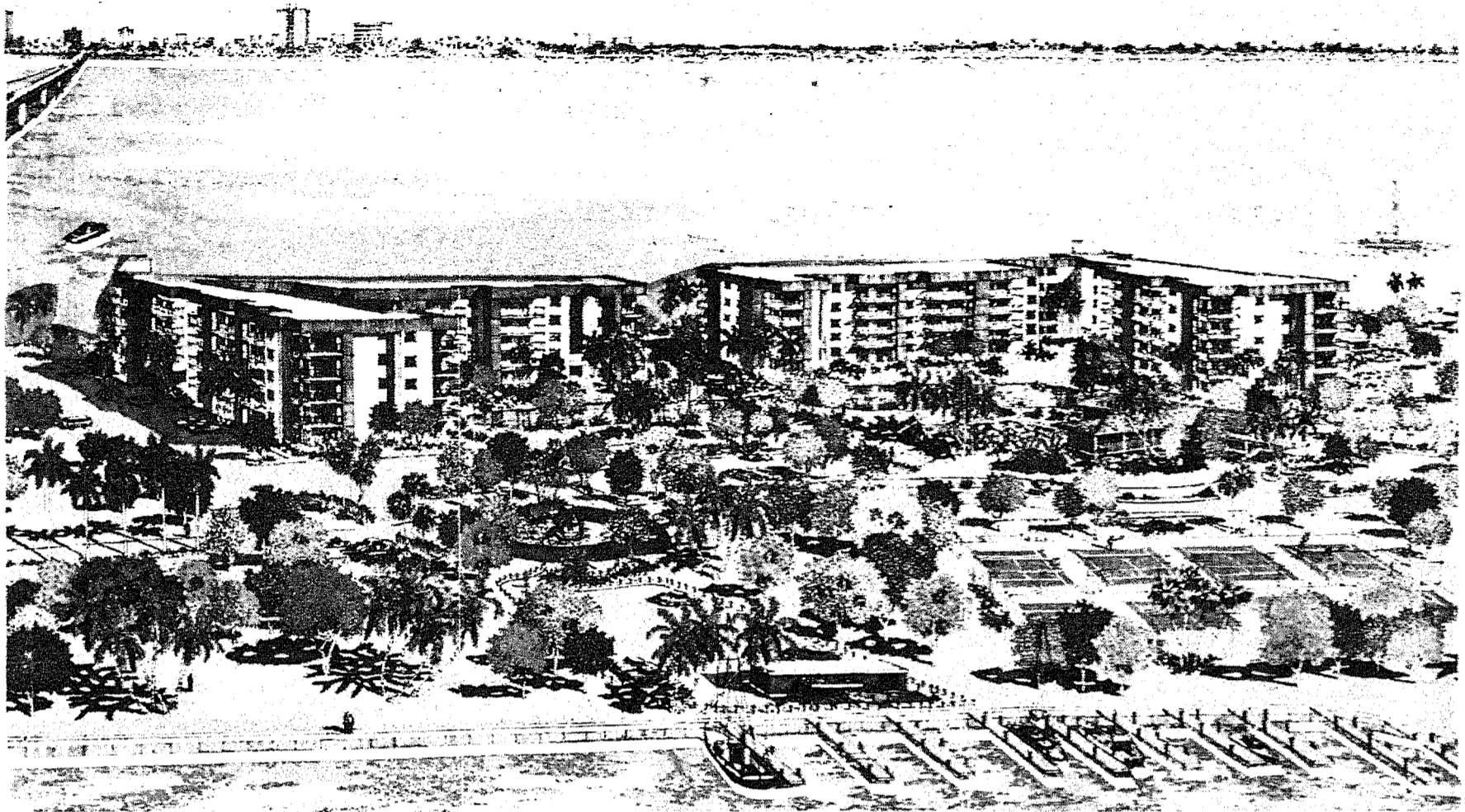
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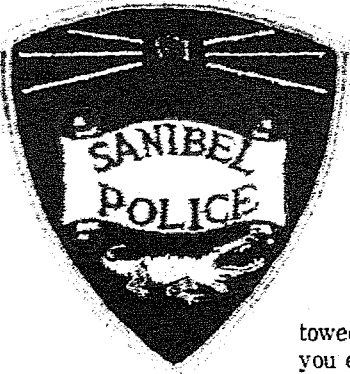
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Police report

Well, lovely peoples, the Sanibel Police Department is cracking down on traffic violations—specifically, speeding (for which 13 written warnings or citations were issued during the past week) and improper parking, for which seven (7) written warnings were issued during the same time period.

In case you are not aware of local traffic laws, it is illegal to park on any right of way (which is normally 10 to 15 feet on each side beyond the paved or gravel part of the road) anywhere in Lee County, unless the area is specifically designated for parking.

The only places on Sanibel and Captiva where it is legal to park are: in your own garage or driveway, a specifically marked parking area (such as at the Lighthouse end of Sanibel) or in an area clearly designated as a "Public Access" area.

While written warnings were issued this past week, as soon as the message gets through (like don't go shelling while your car is pulled over to the side of Gulf Drive) citations (which cost you money) will be written, and your car will be

towed away, which will cost you even more money. And even in these inflationary days, that can hurt.

While we're on the subject of vehicles, four citations were issued for faulty equipment and/or invalid inspection stickers, two for invalid driver's licenses, five for accidents and five for general moving traffic violations which didn't fall into any of the above mentioned categories.

Also involving vehicles—five requests were phoned in for medical assistance and five patients were taken to Fort Myers by ambulance.

Guess that business alarm decided that things were too calm around the SPD (not true, not true) as it went off five times this past week, triggered by such occurrences as a ringing phone, an employee locking up for the night and so forth. Oh Well! (Oh, Bell??)

While we're grouping things—three sets of campers were reported, found and taken care of with proper police procedure.

Island visitor found a set of keys along the roadside on the way to the beach and obviously got engrossed in shelling as finder remem-

bered they had been found and turned 'em in to the SPD three days later.

Officer on routine patrol noted a strong scent of sewer gas near a number of dwelling units, reported same to the proper person, who said the matter would be taken care of.

Married person went a-walking on the beach for about four hours and could not find spouse upon returning to motel. While in the process of reporting the missing spouse, same was seen by complainant walking along side of the motel pool. Everything 10-4.

Complainant asked that SPD check a home under construction frequently, as somehow or other, the house appliances were installed before the doors were. Everything OK.

Besides not parking on the right of way, you're also not supposed to park in a business parking lot unless you are giving the owner of the lot the business. Complainant alleged two vehicles had parked in lot illegally—one was GOA (Gone On Arrival) and the other had run out of gas. It was removed.

Complainant alleged persons were trespassing on private property. Persons not found, but note was left on off-island car presumed to be driven by same alleged trespassers. Owner of car responded to note by appearing at the SPD, at which time advice was given that such trespassing was a 'no-no' and should not be repeated, at least in that location. No

argument reported.

An auto was reported 'in the bushes' off the causeway. Investigation found that two fishermen were asleep in vehicle.

Officer was requested to help control unusual amount of traffic after Sunday morning church services.

A few purses, which were lost, stolen or strayed a number of years ago were found, mostly by children, and turned in to SPD.

An SPD officer and the LCSO (Lee County Sheriff's Officer) were requested to aid in the removal of an alligator which had been reported sporting in a pool. Officers found alligator (no shorter than six feet but no longer than 7 feet) in foundation of house, removed it from same, at which point "off it waddled."

SPD official police boat towed another boat (it being disabled and all) into a marina. It later towed another into port.

Report of a "Wild Cat" temporarily caused a flurry of excitement. Turned out that a number of young fishermen were cleaning their catch, when a large orange cat decided to augment its personal diet with fresh seafood.

Catchers of fish naturally objected and gave chase, at which point, evidently cornered (or awfully hungry) cat scratched one of the party on the leg. Humane Society was called; they advised that call be remade the following

morning. (And take two aspirin?)

Motel reported smoke present. Unit 74 (the BIG fire truck) responded and discovered that smoke was caused by fire on the beach near the motel. No smoke or fire damage occurred to motel.

Anonymous caller reported "smokey haze and smell of fire" in The Rocks area. Fire Department personnel spoke with complainant and asked SPD officer to investigate. Investigation was concluded with a general agreement of all concerned that there wasn't any fire, but there certainly was a "heavy haze" hanging over the island.

Dog found and restored to owner, practically before owner discovered dog gone.

RV driver on selling trip parked vehicle in legal (but obviously dangerous) public access and left RV, at which point someone broke into the RV and made off with approximately \$2,000 of rare coins.

So—not only don't take any wooden nickles—if someone offers to sell you one or more valuable coins at a suspiciously low price, you may be the receiver of stolen goods. That's illegal also—if you suspect something offered to you may be stolen, you are supposed to notify the authorities or else you yourself may face prosecution.

Complainant called in and said a truck was on beach and caller had in-

formed driver of same that such a thing was breaking the law. Truck GOA.

Heavy equipment reported on beach by two separate complaints. Found same and driver, who said incident would not be repeated.

Boat reported making waves (illegally) in canal. Spoke to spouse, who said waves and speeding which caused waves would not be repeated.

Person requested assistance as complainant was afraid spouse would be a "harassment" at an evening public meeting. Officer attended meeting, spoke with both parties and reported everything 10-4.

A well-known musical group and members of a local but becoming nationally recognized musical group, comprising 14 persons in all, were occupying eight rooms at a large rental facility. Three officers dispatched to control anticipated unruly crowds, and LSCO was notified; promised to back-up.

Complainant reported member of family had witnessed an auto B&E (Breaking and Entering) in a restaurant parking lot. Investigation found that report was unfounded.

Child of resident, expected to drive back to Island from Tampa by 11 p.m. had not arrived at 12:33 a.m., at which point parent phoned SPD and Fla. Highway Patrol. Subject located place of employment Island at 3:22 a.m.

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Visitor who had over-imbibed in spiritous liquids

was restrained from entering parked vehicle, escorted home to spouse and advised not to leave place of residence until next day, when, presumably, effect of liquids will have worn off. (Out?)

Two "campers" reported turned out to be persons in disabled car. Assistance was rendered via jumper cables.

Routine patrol spotted a vehicle with two flat tires pulled off road as far as possible. When report was phoned into SPD, officer was informed that vehicle's driver had already requested assistance.

Complaint came in that neighbor was building a fence on complainant's personal property and requested assistance of an officer. Officer advised owners to have property line surveyed.

Complainant reported that purse had been left

behind in place of business; when complainant returned 15 minutes later to recover purse, reported that purse was safe and sound but missing \$100.

Complaint came in that a bird was found with a broken leg. SPD picked up and delivered same to private residence of man who helps protect Sanibel wild-life.

Two "suspicious" looking youths were noticed hanging around shop; asked to move on; did so.

Ten-speed bike found and turned into SPD.

Vandalism report was filed (approximately \$1 damage) when four signs and part of a fence were removed. Monetary damage was low as signs were recovered.

Former employee reported causing disturbance at former place of employment. Officer found

subject under the influence of something. Subject stated that three prescription pills had been consumed earlier that night, but that subject was not the possessor of a prescription, and had obtained drugs by buying them. No further action taken at that time.

Complainant reported purse had been stolen from locked car. Purse contained cash, credit cards, identification, traveler's checks, prescription glasses and keys. (Sad shape to be in on vacation) Case turned over to LCSO.

Which is yet another reminder—PLEASE don't leave visible valuables in cars, locked or unlocked! Most likely they won't be there when you return, as unfortunately, some of our visitors are professional thieves and others just can't seem to resist the temptation of making (or appropriating) an easy buck if same is easily accessible.

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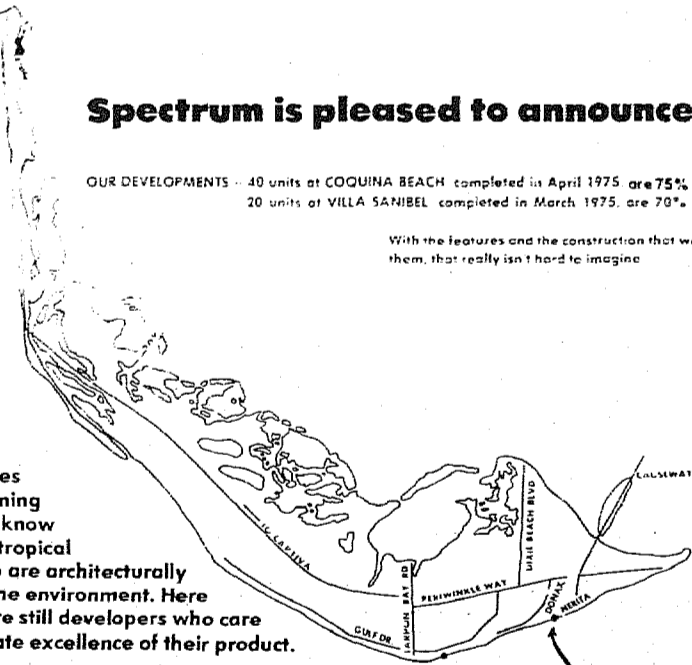
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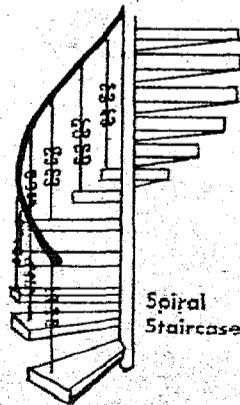
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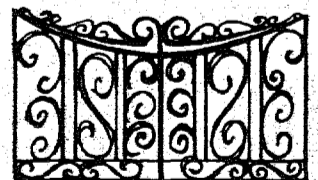
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Bowles called the man to halt. He then arrested the man for possession of two illegal doe deer and transported him to the Walton County jail.

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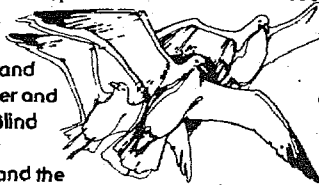
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Deaths

William C. Robinson, Jr.

Funeral services were held Friday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, Pa., for William Christopher Robinson, Jr., who died at age 70 in Sewickley after a lengthy illness on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Mary Oliver Robinson of Sewickley, two daughters, Mariel Goss of Concord, Mass., and seven grandchildren, Leslie, Chauncey, Mason and Gerrit Goss of Sanibel and Christopher, Katherine and Felix Brown of Concord.

Mrs. Goss flew to

Sewickley Wednesday evening, where she was joined on Thursday evening by her husband, Porter J. Goss, and their daughter, Leslie.

Mr. Robinson, the son of William Christopher and Mary Laughlin Robinson, was a graduate of St. Paul's, 1924, and earned his Ph.B at Yale, 1928. He was an electrical manufacturer, joining, in 1929, the National Electric products Corp., Pittsburg, Pa., of which he became vice president in 1935 and president and director in 1955. National Electric is now a division of the H.K. Porter Company, which he served as a director. He was also a vice president and director of the Necco Realty Corp., and the Pittsburg National Bank.

He was elected president of the council borough of

Sewickley Heights, the director of the Pittsburg Improvement of Poor and the TB League of Pittsburg, Allegheny General Hospital.

During World War II, he served as Lt. Comdr., USNR, and was a member and director of the National Electric Manufacturers Association.

His clubs were the Links, N.Y., N.Y. Racquet and Tennis; the Sewickley Hunt Club, of which he was president in 1950; Duquesne, Allegheny Country (Pitts.); and Rolling Rock.

J. Robert Hawkins, M.D.

Word has been received of the death of J. Robert Hawkins, M.D., in early

December while in the Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Francis Beaman Hawkins, of Cincinnati and Sanibel, a son, Dr. James R. Hawkins, two daughters, Mrs. Richard Rieley and Miss Mary V. Hawkins, a sister and two grandchildren.

Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins moved to Sanibel in 1952 and brought their home over here via ferry to the Islands with the help of Clarence Rulland. They had wintered here each season until this year.

Dr. Hawkins, who was in the medical field of neuropsychiatry since 1942, was the former medical director of the Emerson North Hospital in Cincinnati and was associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati,

College of Medicine.

He was a life fellow of the American Psychiatry Association, and a member of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, the Lafayette Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Syrian Temple Shrine.

Thomas Sechler Edmonds

Thomas Sechler Edmonds, 76, died Jan. 25 in the Fort Myers Community Hospital after a lengthy illness. A winter resident here for the past two years, he is survived by his wife, Helene, and his son, Howard O. Edmonds II of Chicago. A memorial service was held at Christ Church in Winnetka, Illinois.

A permanent resident of Wilmette, Ill., he had bought a condo home in

Sanibel Siesta two winters ago.

A lawyer for 50 years, he attended Northwestern Law School, received his BA from Harvard in 1922 and his J.D. from the University of Chicago in 1925, which year he was admitted to the Illinois Bar. He was a senior partner in three successive law firms, starting in 1941, a past president of the Illinois Bar Association, and received a special award from the Association in early 1975, celebrating his 50th year of practice.

He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, and his clubs were Indian Hill, University, Altic, Law and Chicago Legal.

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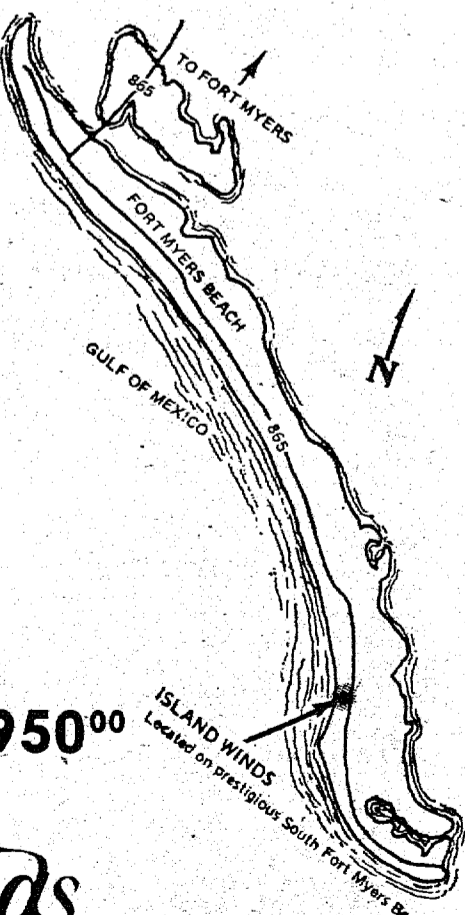
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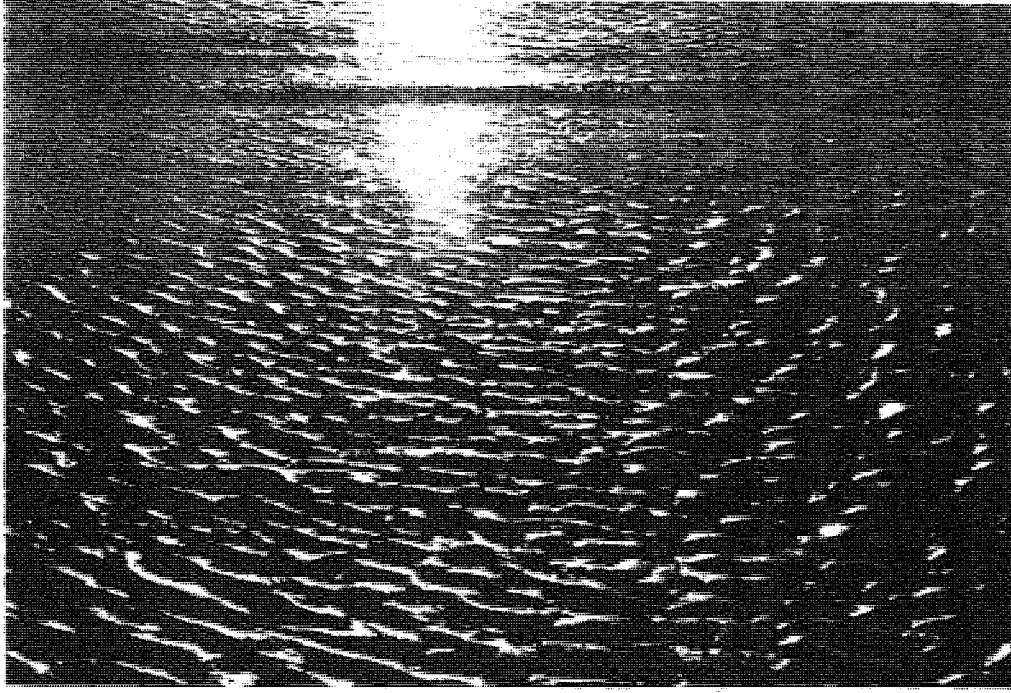
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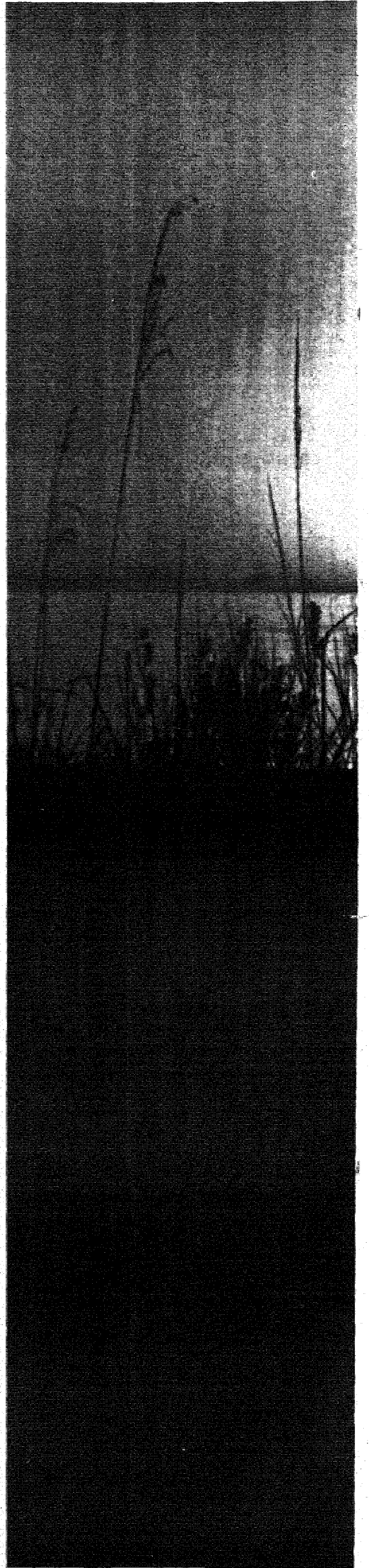
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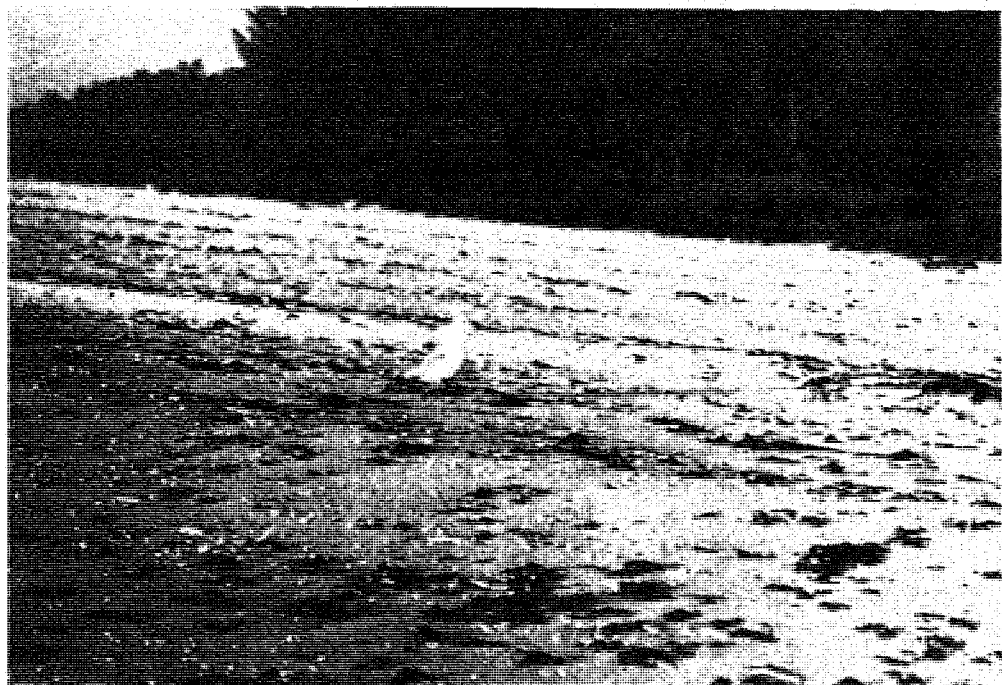
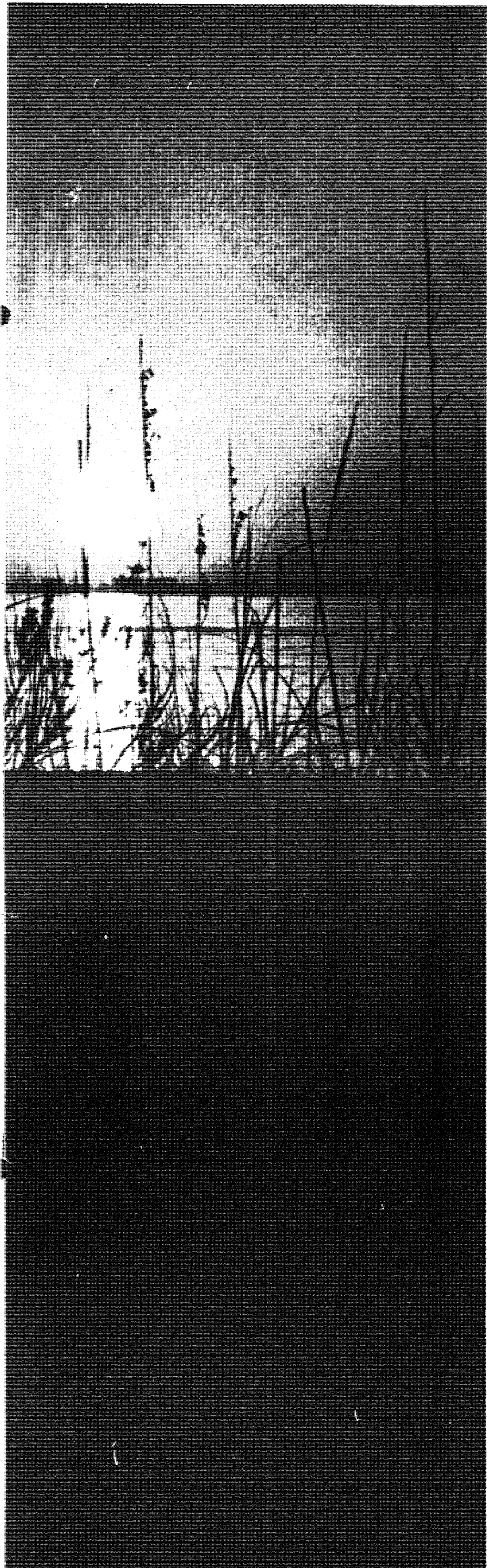
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Florida Senate committee reports on 'The Taking Issue'

By Carol Quillinan

The lawyers, the planners and the legislators are all taking a hard look at the state and federal planning laws. The Florida Senate Select Committee on Property Rights and Land Acquisition has published its final staff report on the "Taking Issue."

A review of the report will be presented to the Florida Senate in April, according to Paulette Burton, legislative chairman of the Sanibel Property Taxpayer's Association.

Part One of the report is replete with court cases on all subjects concerning what constitutes a taking, where public rights and private rights meet head on and how the courts have solved individual cases.

However, the report says "But the courts are constantly called upon to evaluate whether a regulation or its particular application is a valid exercise of police power; and they must accomplish this task by assuming a legislative posture and balancing the public and private interests involved in land use regulations. Perhaps it is time for the legislature to confront the issue, statutorily balance the competing interests, and provide the courts with a firm policy."

Part Two concerns State Comprehensive Planning and cites all of the Florida Statutes restricting the use of land which is Number 17, and gives a summary of when the taking issue might rear its ugly head, e.g.

"Chapter 75-257, Laws of Florida, requires the preparation and adoption of comprehensive plans by counties and municipalities. Further, it requires that after adoption of a comprehensive plan, development must be in accordance with the plan.

"The taking question would arise after zoning ordinances were passed implementing the comprehensive plan that restricted the use of private land.

"Chapter 161.052 F.S., establishes a 50-foot coastal construction setback line, prohibiting any construction seaward of this line without a variance or waiver. 161.053 F.S., authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to establish coastal construction setback lines on a

county by county basis allowing construction seaward of this line only with a variance.

"The question of a taking would arise if a variance was denied."

The following material is a direct unedited summary of the Senate Committee's final staff report on "The Taking Issue."

The staff and committee members of the Senate Select Committee on Property Rights and Land Acquisition reviewed and studied numerous analyses of the taking issue problem, as well as possible solutions or alternatives presently proposed by students of the issue.

"Most of the alternatives are not considered feasible at this time for Florida for various reasons. First, the alternative plans represent, for the most part, radical restructuring of real property ownership concepts presently applied in the State of Florida.

"Second, all solutions require significant funding, consequently requiring, in most instances, a radical change in the present tax structure.

"Third, and most importantly as far as Florida is concerned, a responsible and feasible solution would not be possible until the completion of the state land use plan and local comprehensive plans required by the Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act of 1975. Implementation of any of the extensive solutions would be premature until the completion (in a few years) of the land use plans.

"Yet, in spite of the non-feasibility of the various solutions studied at this time, the staff of the Senate Select Committee does perceive of an interim type

of solution until a more thorough reaction is realistic. It is recommended that the legislature statutorily codify a balancing test of the factors the courts should consider when faced with the allegation that a private property owner has been deprived of due process of law or that his land has been taken without just compensation because of the land use restrictions placed on his property. By statutorily recognizing the balancing test, a balancing of the public benefit allegedly accruing because of the land use restriction with the private landowner's detriment would ensue, and a number of valuable effects would result.

"First, the legislature would be adding a needed amount of predictability to this area of the law. At least with a balancing test established, both interests would know the factors the courts would consider and the facts needed to be presented to the courts to adequately weigh in determining whether to uphold a land use regulation or to declare it invalid.

"Second, and more importantly, a codification of a balancing test would require government, both local and state, to be more responsible to its citizenry as a whole and the individuals within that whole. It would require government to adequately show, to the satisfaction of the court, the public purpose served by a land use regulation, why the particular plan best serves that purpose, and how such factors as the economic impact on both the general community and the individual landowners and the environmental consequences were considered and protected as much as

possible."

So ends the partial staff summary. Daniel O'Connell, attorney who recently wrote an article in the Florida Bar Journal, (Vol. 50 No. 1, Jan. 1976) surveying the history of land planning, the laws pertinent thereto, and discussion of the attorneys role wrote in conclusion.

"There is need to understand, support and base many legal opinions in this area of the law on proper planning doctrine and supported by appropriate professional expertise.

"Most legislative change results in many unnecessary charges and criticisms based on misunderstanding. In many cases the critics are not reaching the right answers because they are not asking the right questions. The land use planning area is fraught with this possible danger. The legal profession will play a key role in this new planning process. This requires proper preparation to prevent misunderstanding by the public and those that pose the wrong questions. The following note appeared in the March 1975 issue of Geographic Magazine:

"Changing tense from present to future is usually the whole point of planning. Sometimes exciting new developments materialize; sometimes the planners and politicians simply legalize the march of mediocrity."

"The time is ripe for the legal profession to join the planning profession in giving the state exciting new developments and preventing the state from legalizing the march of mediocrity. A first step is a proper understanding of this act, which this article has attempted to begin for the reader. Good Luck!"

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If, perhaps, you've been wondering why this column hasn't been appearing lately, the answer is very simple. We got a crock pot for Christmas.

Now, if you have a crock pot, you know that it comes with a little cookbook and if you don't follow the recipe EXACTLY, you might as well figure the racoons are going to eat well that evening, because, after one look (or taste, if you get a wee bit heavy with the spices (your FAMILY surely isn't going to devour (or, in extreme cases, even taste) what comes out of the pot.

So there was the challenge—figure out a recipe that WASN'T in the book, but which would be delicious tasting and looking. Well, we did a thing with green tomatoes, scallions and chicken gizzards which tasted okay, but it was one of those things you eat while watching TV instead of your plate. Or else.

As experienced crock pot owners already know, it took me a while to figure out that "a dash of wine" wasn't needed—because you don't add any liquid to crock pot cooking, AND you remember to trim all the fat, AND you don't (no matter what that DARLING little book says) expect chicken to hold together for 12 hours or longer.

As you've probably figured by now, I did

successfully do a thing which really turned out, looked good and took very little actual preparation time (ignoring the cooking time, which is sort of the whole point of crock pottery).

(For those who like to know what's coming, it's broasted chicken breasts, new potatoes and sliced onions.) Now, on with the recipe.

Take four white quarters (breasts with wing attached) of chicken, run with liberal amount of garlic powder, salt heavily, put in bowl of water and go take your shower (or whatever else you do that takes around 20 minutes.)

Run water into bowl of chicken while you rinse and DRY 7 to 12 small new red boiling potatoes, unpeeled. Place potatoes around bottom of crock pot in a ring. Drain chicken. Peel and slice two large or three medium yellow onions, and fill up middle of ring (where there aren't any potatoes) and spread a thinnish layer of sliced onion over potato layer.

DRY chicken thoroughly. Sprinkle cavity (non skin side) with chopped parsley and rub a little (CHOICE OF ONE ONLY) poultry seasoning (that's what I used) OR sage OR oregano OR basil OR tarragon. Turn over and sprinkle skin side lightly with

Jane's Crazy Salt or whatever seasoned salt is your favorite. Place chicken breasts (do NOT, in this case, trim any fat or skin from chicken) on top of onion-potato layer cover, put on low and go away for a minimum of 7 hours and a maximum of 10 hours. DO NOT ADD, at any time, ANY LIQUID, FAT OR SPRAY-ON SHORTENING.

When you get back home (or get out of bed, depending on your lifestyle), turn oven on broil, uncover pot, remove chicken and pour almost all the liquid (you'll have over a cup) in a shallow metal or plastic bowl, which you immediately stick in the freezer.

Line a broiler pan with foil, place cake pan or broil rack in pan and arrange chicken, skin side up, on rack. Take bowl of liquid from freezer (about 3 or 4 minutes.) Fat and chicken jelly will have formed on top. Skim off and spoon fat onto chicken skin. Depending on the chicken, you may have to dot a little butter here and there. Pour rest of liquid back in crock pot and recover.

Pop chicken into oven about 6 inches from heat element on high broil and broil (with door open if you have an electric oven) for about three minutes, or till chicken is brown and crispy.

Remove chicken from broiler, turn over, add a bit more butter if you think it's needed and broil another minute and a half. (This last step is to give your spouse time to mix you a well deserved drink, and to make the chicken prettier. If you never drink and don't mind how your chicken LOOKS, I

suppose you could skip the last step, but personally, I hate, white, pasty, squishy looking chicken.)

Serve with just the potatoes and onions, or add a salad or vegetable if you like. You may have to add salt, but, especially in crock potting, it's better to err on the side of too little than too much.

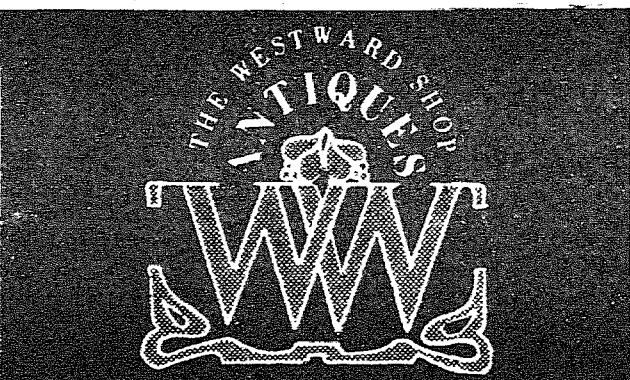
And it is delicious.

For those who like desserts, here's a way to make easy "No Bake" cookies—you just boil 'em. Really.

Melt a half stick (quarter cup) of butter in a saucepan, stir in 2 cups of sugar, and a half cup of milk. Keep stirring and bring to a boil. Let boil 1 minute. Turn off burner (and, if you're using an electric stove, turn it off AND put pan on another burner.)

Stir in 2 cups of quick-cook (such as 1 minute kind) oatmeal flakes, (UNCOOKED), 6 Tbsp. Nestles' cocoa powder and a half cup of peanut butter. Stir till it is all mixed together thoroughly and then roll into balls, put on wax paper and cool completely before serving (IF you can keep your kid(s) or spouse from eating them all up in the "Oh, let me just TASTE one to see if they're any good" routine).

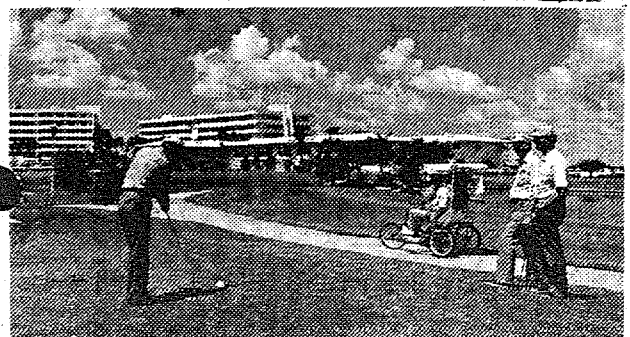
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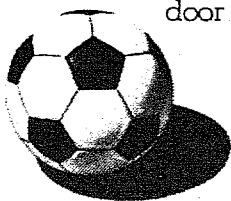
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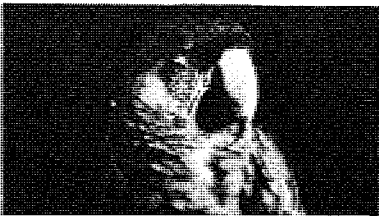
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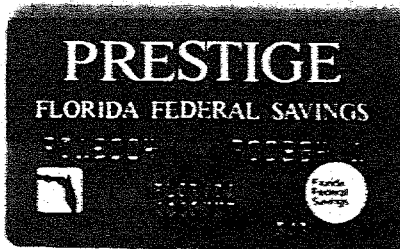
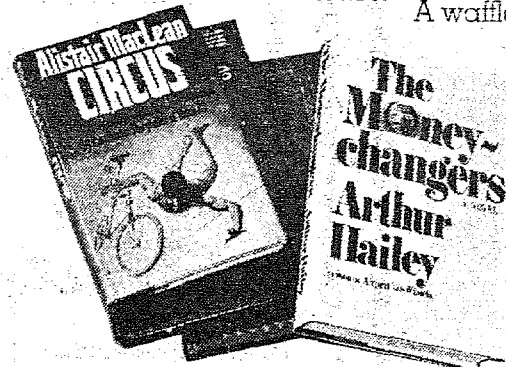


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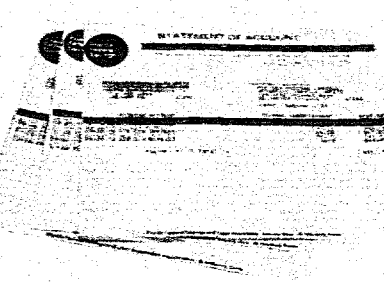
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Dwight March, who wrote a winning essay and chose to be Chief for A Day, scans some papers in John Butler's office at the SPD Friday afternoon. An 8th grader at Cypress Middle, Dwight said police work interested him, but he didn't know if he'd follow it up as a career.

Theater notes...

Celebrity series ...

The Celebrity Series which includes Broadway musicals, concerts and foreign dance troupes as well as a number of celebrities, now in its third season at Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers, is really going great guns and it's easy to tell why if you belong to the press.

Very popular shows get the reporters seated so far back in the auditorium that you can't even see the freckles on the performers' faces!

Not that that was too important last week when the New Christy Minstrels played and sang a lot of old favorite songs including "Beautiful Dreamer," a Stephen Foster song, "Jambolaya," and ending

with "This Land is Your Land," which won tumultuous applause.

When questioned during the intermission, the audience all praised the show.

"I love it," said one pretty gal. Other comments: "It's wonderful; It's so entertaining." "Fantastic!" "It's different." "It's down to earth!" "It's a credit to Fort Myers to bring them here!" And so on.

The star-spangled gals who were volunteer usherettes were as pretty as they were helpful. It was a great show, and as completely different as one could imagine from the next one. The Royal Tahitian Dancers, this past Friday night.

The Tahitian dances themselves were unbelievably different; the songs delightful and the only drawback was that the audience didn't know the Tahitian language in which the songs were sung.

One fascinating number dealt with the famous French painter, Paul Gauguin, with renditions of some of his paintings of the Tahitian women with their streaming black hair.

Other numbers included the Pearl Divers, Migration to Hawaii, Diving for Mother of Pearl in the Taumotu. Quite a varied program with its fantastic dances and vari-colored costumes.

Also scheduled for this week was the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, last Monday, and yesterday, Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians which we hear was sold out early in the week.

McWilliams, Brian Webb, Rob Alberts, Zelma Herndon, William Drueger, "Sam" Mayeron, Margaret Krueger and Stephanie Webb.

Barn Theater

The Barn Theater has changed its format and now offers table service with a choice of seven entrees from \$8.95 to \$14.95, including show.

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"Light Up The Sky," a delightful comedy by Moss Hart, is playing through Feb. 7.

Feb. 12 through Feb. 9 Rudy Vallee will be on stage. From a review by Michael R. Pitts, Herald Staff Writer,—

"That Rudy Vallee is a very funny comedian comes as a surprise to many people, even to his fans of yesteryear who remember 'The Fleischmann's Yeast Hour' and 'The Sealtest Program' on radio or songs like 'If You Were The Only Girl In The World,' 'Harbor Lights' or 'As Time Goes By,' which may have brought couples together romantically.

"The radio shows and the romantic love songs, however, are in the past for Vallee, because being funny obviously means much more to him than images of long ago. Pacing is an integral part of the Vallee repertoire and Rudy smartly holds his humor in proper context—he knows what comes next and how to build laughter by following an outrageously funny story with a slightly less amusing one and then, wham, hitting the audience with an even more laugh-raising tale to have them in the aisles.

"Vallee can bring a belly laugh to the most stringent prude with his lightning fast delivery and impish style. 'An Evening With Rudy Vallee' has entertainment for all ages.

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"You can't take it with you" at Pirate Playhouse

"You Can't Take It With You," will next be seen at Pirate Playhouse at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7.

After nearly forty years, this comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman is still one of the most popular plays with audiences of all ages. And the reason for that, according to the Hunters, Pirate Playhouse producers, is because it is a comedy about people audiences can identify with and in circumstances which are familiar to everyone, presented by the authors in a pleasing, exciting and most amusing way.

For these reasons it is not only popular with audiences, but also with players. And when the players like a play it is ever so much easier for them to get inside the characters they portray.

The net result is a most enjoyable evening for everybody concerned, including the fine cast which, in addition to Ruth and Philip Hunter, includes, Bonnie Wegryn, Mozella Jordan, Jack Stormer, Frank Herndon, Robert Krepin, Wyman Atkins, Patricia Slater, Jerry

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Delightful party for new city manager



Margaret and William Nungester with hostess Zee Butler at the Island Inn Saturday. Nungester takes over as city manager March 1.



Interim manager Al Muench doesn't seem unhappy about giving up his post ...



everyone enjoyed the delicious food, prepared by Gert Webb (and, oh, those cheese balls!)



Conservation (the Workmans) were there, of course ...

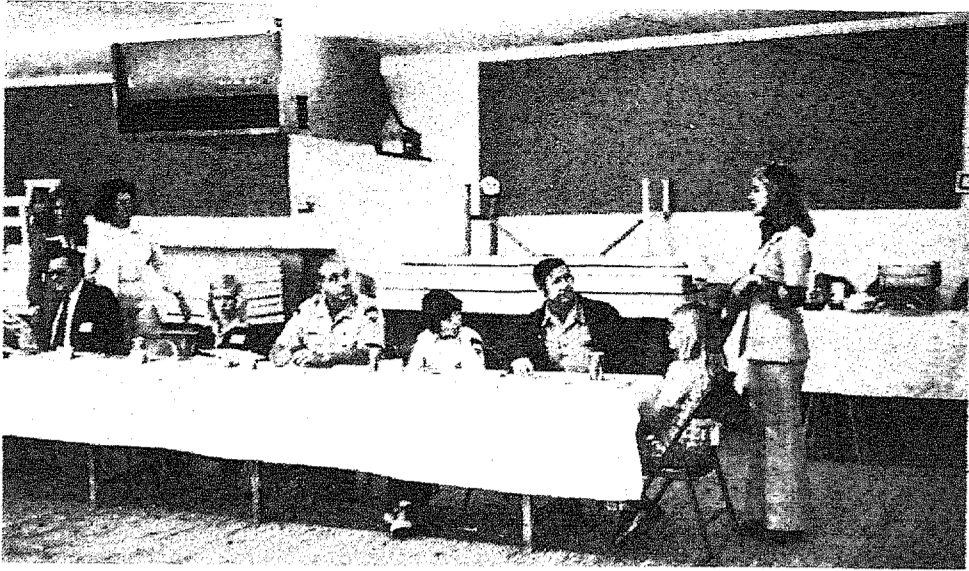


We're sure SOME politics were discussed...



but, basically, everyone just had a wonderful time!

Student government day at city hall



all enjoy a lunch break..



and the public, photographers and members engrossed.



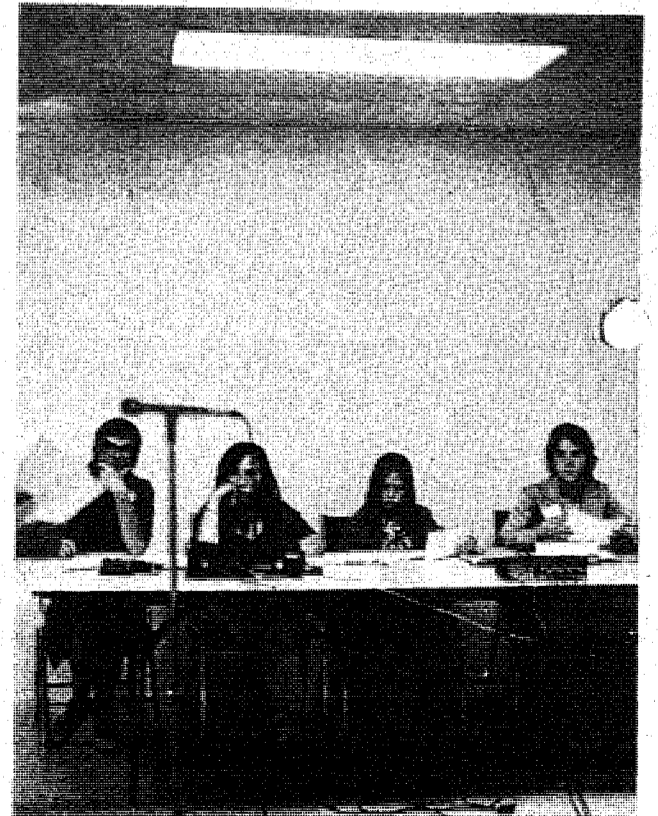
Beth Holland (with an assist from dad) takes on the council members re building inspecting



Police chief Marsh listens closely



Councilman Manuela Eschbaum (right) and John Hiers attend to business...



Wendy Bissel (far right) and Stacy Gough attend to recording duties

Winners and government for a day were:

Jamie Hokin, mayor & councilman; Roger Frey Leslie Goss (absent), John Hiers, and Manuela Eschbaum, all councilmen; Charlotte Melhorn, city manager; Wendy Bissell, city deputy clerk.; Timi Voignier, city treasurer; Dwight Marsh, chief of police; Becky McClintick, fire chief Mary Bailey, planning commissioner; Beth Holland, city building inspector; Stacy Gough, city recorder;

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Asheville cy	46 33 .41	Okla City f	60 39
Atlanta sy	48 40 .30	Omaha cy	37 23
Birmingham pc	59 45	Philadelphia w	51 32 .14
Boston sn	44 30	Phoenix sy	79 53
Charlton S.C. sy	58 53 .52	Pittsburgh sn	37 26
Charlotte N.C. pc	54 42 .44	Portland Me. r	38 25 .03
Chicago pc	34 06 .13	Portland Ore. pc	48 27
Cleveland sn	31 14 .04	Providence sn	41 28 .02
Columbus pc	31 22 .03	St. Louis cy	41 25
Dallas sy	66 38	Salt Lake smoke	44 26
Denver pc	60 20	San Diego f	81 49
Des Moines pc	33 15	San Francisco f	70 54
Detroit pc	32 05 .10	Seattle fg	40 33
El Paso f	63 26	Spokane fg	27 24
Hartford sn	42 26 .17	Tampa f	67 58 .48
Honolulu sy	m m m	Washington pc	52 34 .14
Houston f	68 41	Wichita pc	53 41
Indianapolis pc	36 15 .06	r-rain	
Jackson Miss. pc	58 37 .36	fg-fog	
Jacksonville f	61 49 .71	c-clear	
Kansas City cy	43 30	cy-cloudy	
Las Vegas pc	69 39	pc partly cloudy	
Little Rock w	54 33	sh-showers	
Los Angeles f	83 53	ts-thundershowers	
Louisville pc	41 25	cl-clearing	
Memphis f	54 32	sn-snow	
Miami pc	78 62 1.09	m-missing	
Milwaukee pc	36 05 .11	dr-drizzle	
Minneapolis cy	14 01	w-windy	
Nashville pc	49 29		



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Emily R. Koller
Notary Public

January 20, 27 February 3, 10

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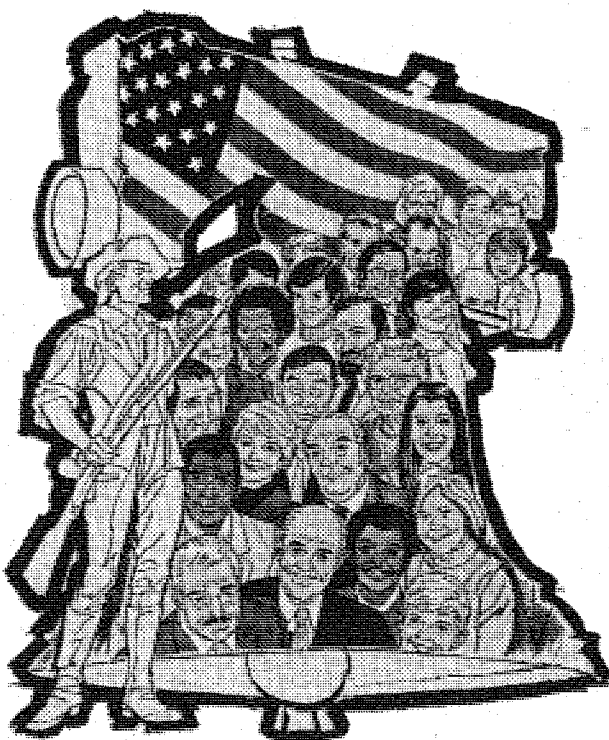


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