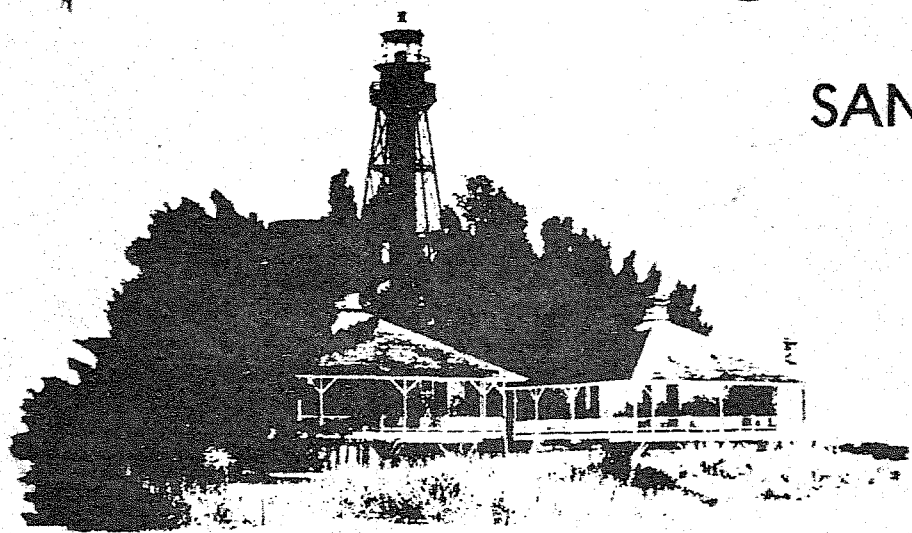


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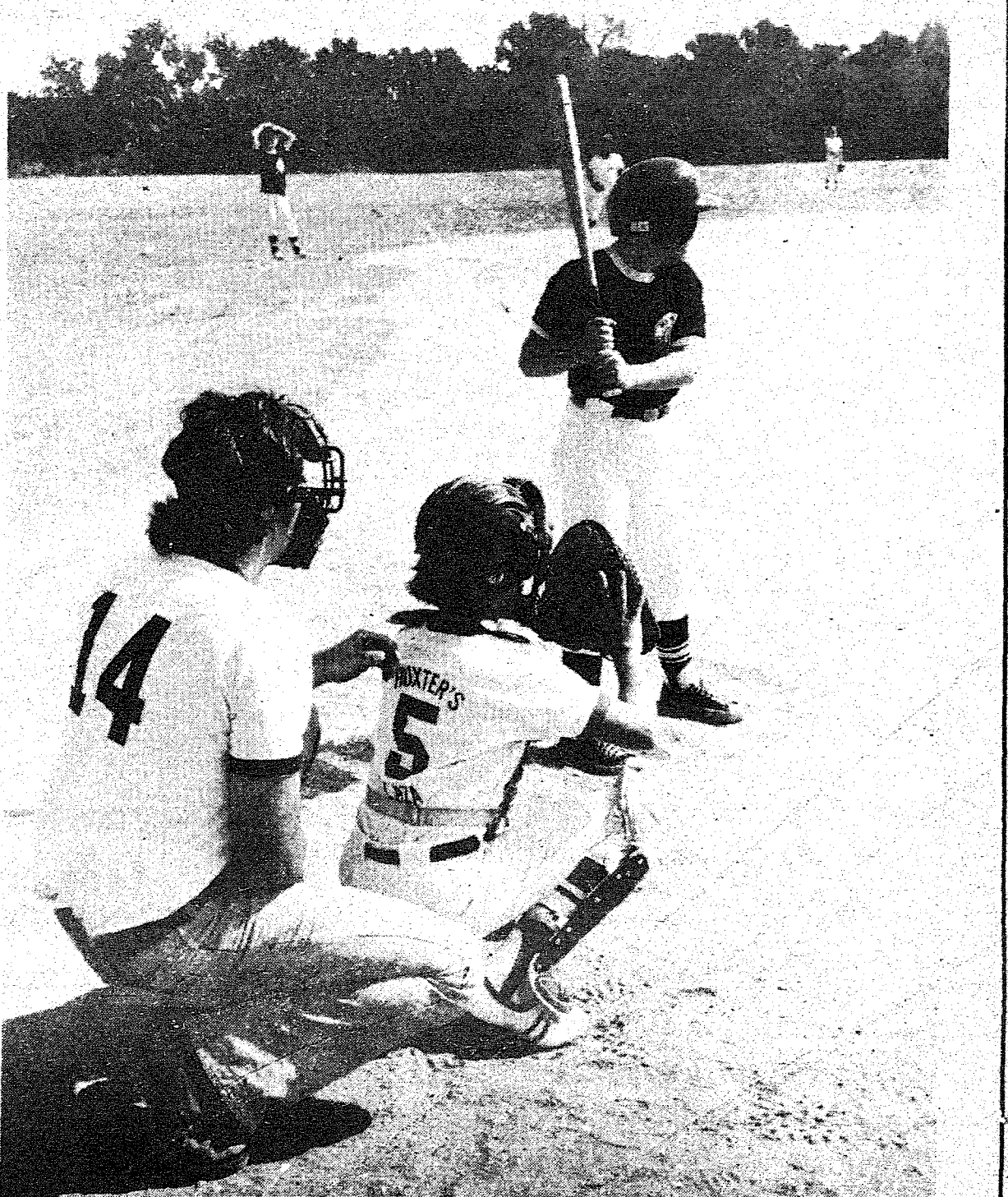
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First known official reaction to plan — — "hogwash"



An historic moment — Islands' first Little League game Saturday

by Virginia N. Brown

The ISLANDER learned this week that city hall had received letters early last month (they were mailed on March 4 and March 8) which officially called a section on the Comprehensive Land Use Plan "hogwash."

Both letters were from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services; one written by John A. Mulrennan, Sc. D. Entomology Director, in answer to a query by interim city manager Al Muench and the other, by Maurice W. Provost, Ph.D., Director, Florida Medical Entomology Laboratory, in answer to a request by Councilman Francis Bailey.

Both letters are reprinted inside this week's ISLANDER in full on page 12.

Dr. Provost's letter, commenting on section 2-211 (mosquito control) said, in part, referring to the "preservation of natural vegetation" that "they" (Wallace, McHarg, Roberts, and Todd, WMRT, the city's hired planners), while reading an article written by Provost himself, must have "grossly misread" the article, as well as others.

Provost goes on to say that "The paragraph starting 'Effects of traditional—' is pure imagination and senseless. To cap it by comparing Sanibel's ditches with Delaware's is utter nonsense."

He comments on the section on Sanibel's chemical spray program by saying "First paragraph is pure hogwash."

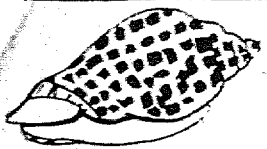
Of the seven portions of the CLUP Provost writes about, one only, Section G. "Is fine."

His letter ends, "In summary, Francis, I honestly believe the advice on insect control Sanibel got from its consultants is worthless. For the sake of your good people on the island I can only hope the rest of the report is more sensible."

Mulrennan also resorts to the word "hogwash" when he states, commenting on section 2-211, "This report is a barrel full of 'hogwash' that will not improve the mosquito control on Sanibel Island."

His letter ends with "Thanks for allowing me to review the report, which did not impress me to say the least."

(See editorial, page 3; full text of letters, page 12.)



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

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An Editorial
by Virginia N. Brown

As you probably noticed, we have a story on page one about the first official reaction received by City Hall from a State agency commenting on the plan. The letters, obviously written in response to letters or conversations with city officials, are reprinted in full on page 12.

The letters were mailed on March 4 and March 8, and even knowing the sad state of the Postal system (no offense meant to our fine local Sanibel and Captiva Post Offices, of course) we find it hard to believe that they took over a month to reach Sanibel from northern Florida.

We must inject, as this point, that when we heard about the letters Friday and (to verify what we had heard) approached city hall to ask if there were such letters, and if so, may we have copies, city hall promptly handed them over for a minor cost of \$2.25-- we assume the cost of reproducing the copies.

But the letters themselves are really only the tip of the iceberg which is worrying us. We would never have known of them if we had not received a tip (as they say in old Clark Gable movies, where someone's always yelling "Stop The PRESSES!") that the letters were in city hall.

What other letters are there? What other governmental agencies have also responded with disfavor to the sections of the plan they may have received?

The word "supress" is a harsh one indeed to use in a free country (and, one supposes, on a free Island which happens to have a city government) but we find it hard to find another word which applies as well.

Yes, we were given copies --- as soon as we asked specifically for two letters to certain persons from a certain state agency --- but, sure as shooting, no one called us up and said, "Hey, we have some official reaction to the plan which we think the public should know about. Like to see it?"

The ISLANDER, we're proud to say, is not a "controlled" press. We print the news, both good and bad --- and we print it as soon as we find out about it.

The print is --- we would be very glad to be able to print some official good comments on the Plan, since we do not like to think that the city has wasted \$106,000 on a plan which is worthless.

We (or perhaps I should say "I") are (am) in a rather unique position in that I have nothing to lose or gain whether the plan is good or bad, with the exception of my deep love for Sanibel (and I love you, too, Captiva).

I cannot be affected financially in any way by what happens to these Islands --- I can only be affected emotionally. And I am.

I wonder, with growing sadness, what other comment has already come in on the Plan, and is any of it good --- for the very simple reason that I believe if any "good news" had come, it would have been printed, shouted from the rooftops and handed to me with delight --- with the city government (or whomever) saying, "Hey, Ginni --- read this --- and let the readers know! Isn't it great?"

And, of course, the ISLANDER would have printed it --- with a great deal more delight that we feel right now, printing the only official reaction to the Plan we have been able to uncover.

Around town...

by georgie mankin

Easter vacation is here and the Islands are once again several feet lower into the Gulf and Bay. Visitors from every place imaginable have been swarming to the Islands and there's literally "no room at the inn". (Does anyone have a spare closet to rent?)

We enjoy all the visitors but boy, do they play havoc with our water pressure! Don't try to wash, take a shower or do any of the other routine things at a normal time when the Islands are so full---it just doesn't pay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Collins and their five children are visiting Sanibel from Paducah, Ky. They have been here before, but usually in the summer, when they have a longer break from school for the kids. This year they decided to come much earlier because of the miserable winter they, too, have had.

Clara and Jeanette Gephardt of Morrow, Ohio, are sunning shelling for all they are worth. They want to take shells home to all their neices who have never been to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cromdon of Point Pleasant, W. Va., have been doing a lot of fish feeding. They just aren't having much luck when it comes to catching them. Roy wants to know where all the big fish we write about are to be found. (That's privileged information, Roy!)

Rebecca, Helen, Anne, and Patricia, who won't give their last names, are sneaking an extra week of spring vacation from a certain Lutheran College located in Virginia. They all hope to move to Florida to live after graduation this June.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levinson of Miami are enjoying a bit of shopping

while they are here.

John and Richard Jackson of Montgomery, Ala., have had lots of luck fishing the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grinsberg of Newton, Mass., plan to return to the Islands this summer and bring their four children, who are spending this vacation with their grandparents up in Pennsylvania.

Baseball practice has begun once again out at the Sanibel school. Let's support our kids so they have a real winning team this year.

Mrs. Merri Rhodes and Mr. Kalliganen held the monthly red, white, and blue program at Sanibel School this last week. The Kindergarten and second graders did a great job. Several parents were in attendance and a good time was had by all.

The red, white and blue programs are being held in honor of the Bicentennial Year. They're held the 4th of each month and the children are responsible for putting on the program.

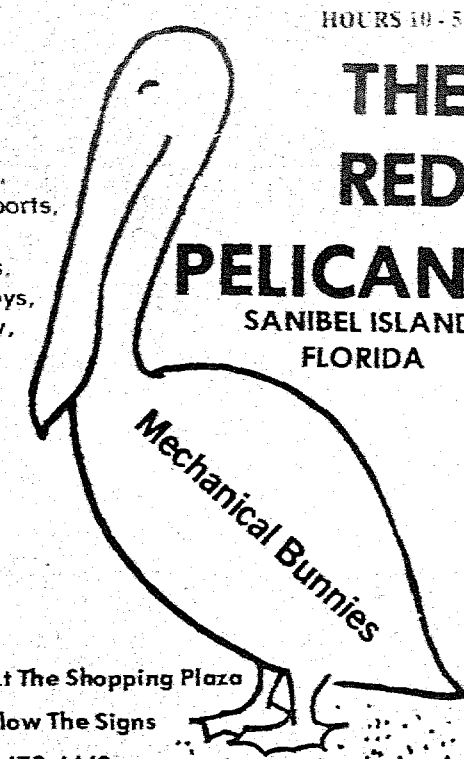
This is helping to make the Bicentennial more meaningful to them. They all wear red, white, and blue on the fourth of course!

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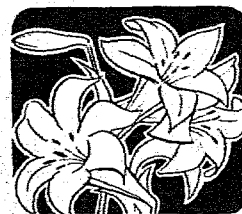


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Redesign Miners Plaza?

Of interest to Island residents who commute to mainland with any degree of frequency whatsoever is Lee County Transportation Director Ben Pratt's latest proposal for the redoing of the intersection of Gladiolus Road and San Carlos Boulevard (or MacGregor Boulevard, depending on which direction you happen to be coming from).

Those who are unfortunate enough to have to try to either make a left turn or go straight at the stop sign by Miners Plaza coming from Sanibel know only too well what a danerous and time consuming adventure it can be.

Unable to get hold of Mr. Pratt for comment, we

spoke to Don King of the Lee County Division of Transportation, who told us that the proposal in question is one of three possible alternatives suggested by Duane Hall and Associates, the county's consultant in the matter, and is furthermore the most favorable of the three in the eyes of DOT at the present moment. At this stage, though, nothing is definite. DOT is still considering all of the proposals to decide on which one they will present to the county commission.

The proposal involves rerouting the section of MacGregor Boulevard west of the intersection to the south of Miner's Plaza, at which point (after crossing

San Carlos Boulevard) the blacktop would trasect the parcel of farmland directly across San Carlos Boulevard from the plaza and rejoin Gladiolus at the present intersection of Gladiolus and Pine Ridge Road.

The work would be done in conjunction with the four-laning of Gladiolus Drive, which is a priority item on the county's five-year road plan, possibly geared to accomodating the traffic which would result from the construction of Robert Troutman's Estuaries development on Estero Bay, should that proposal ever get off the drawing board.

The Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council

will pass their decision on The Estuaries at their regular meeting this Thursday.

With respect to the Miners Plaza intersection, Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss stated, "I think the proposed changes as outlined look like a substantial improvement. The problem is that this would be a long term solution to a problem of short term immediacy. The punch line is that we need a traffic light at that intersection today!"

The county claims that a light at the intersection is currently unfeasible because it could not be seen far enough away by motorists approaching the intersection from all

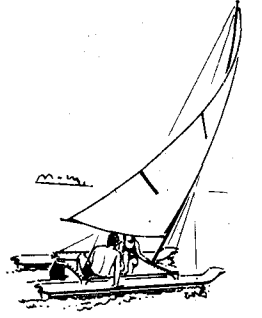
directions. On the other hand, if the proposed changes were to be made, it would be a different story.

Said Don King, "I imagine a traffic light would be necessary at the new intersection. In fact, I'm sure it would."

Lee County senior planner Brian Ernst said of the proposal: "I think the other alternatives should be further explored. The first possibility which comes to mind is to make use of Kelly Road to take the burden off of that intersection."

"The proposal may alleviate some of the present problems, but ultimately I think it will cause further land use and density problems because of the

additional intersections. It will create the opportunity for more commercial development at that spot and so, in the long run, may create more traffic problems. I think the Planning and Zoning Departments should be consulted before any hard and fast decisions are made."



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Patrick O. Murphy, Sanibel: "I'd like to be forty-two years old again. I think a man that age has reached his prime. He's had enough experience and made enough mistakes that he can profit by them."



Esther and Glenn Bauer and Jeremy, Fort Myers: "About nine months old. You've got the world by a string, right, kid?"



Becky Cowan, Sanibel: "I don't know, there really isn't any age. I'm twenty-nine, and they've all been good."



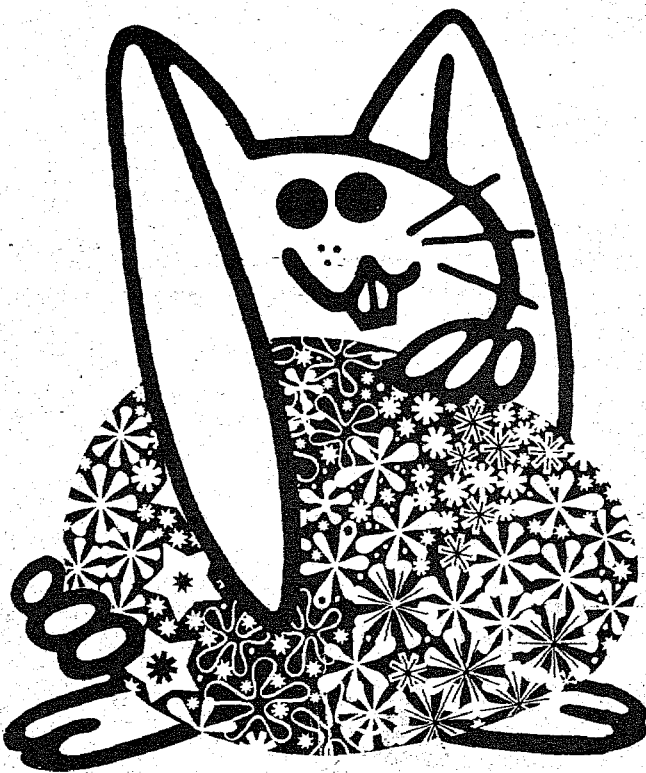
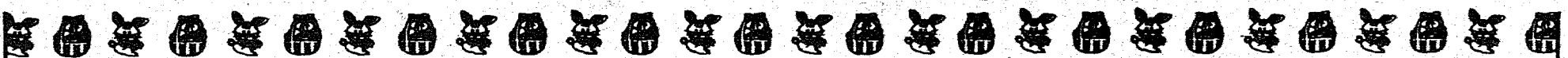
Heather Kennedy, Sanibel: "I'd like to stay the same, so I can be shorter. I don't want to grow tall. I like to be short so I can fit into hiding places. It's fun!"



Tom Herbert, Sanibel: "Probably just what I am now—eighteen. I wouldn't want to be old and I wouldn't really want to be young. I already went through that."



Charles Hider, Sylvania, Ohio: "That's not so simple. All I can say is I'm just glad I got to the age I am, and I'm happy here."



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Possible public parking at Bowman's Beach

by Richard Arthurs

At last Tuesday's city council meeting, Mayor Porter Goss disclosed a new proposal for alleviating the parking and access problem of Bowman's Beach.

According to Mayor Goss, Larry Gnagey of the Lee County Parks Department approached him with the new proposal last Monday. The mayor was careful to stress that the proposal was only in its infancy, actually little further along than its

inception.

The germ of the proposal is an even swap between the county and Fred Wolf for approximately two acres of real estate, the county getting a parcel of land to the east of Bowman's Beach Road and north of Turner's Beach in exchange for an equivalent amount of beach-front acreage to which the county claims ownership.

On the acquired parcel the county would then construct a 114-space parking lot and maintenance facility to be landscaped and screened

from view. A fifty cent parking and admittance fee would become necessary to the support of the facility, which would close promptly at six p.m. like any other county park. Lastly, an electric sign would be erected at the Causeway toll booth to notify day-tripping beachgoers when the lot was full and visitors were being turned away.

Property owner Carol Quillinan urged the council to obtain all of the recent maps and engineering surveys done on the properties involved and to consider well all of the other alternatives offered in the past five years before coming to a decision on their stand.

The council was reluctant to come to any decision on the proposal at such an early stage, but promised to keep an open mind and watch what develops. As of yet, the proposal has not gone before the county commission.



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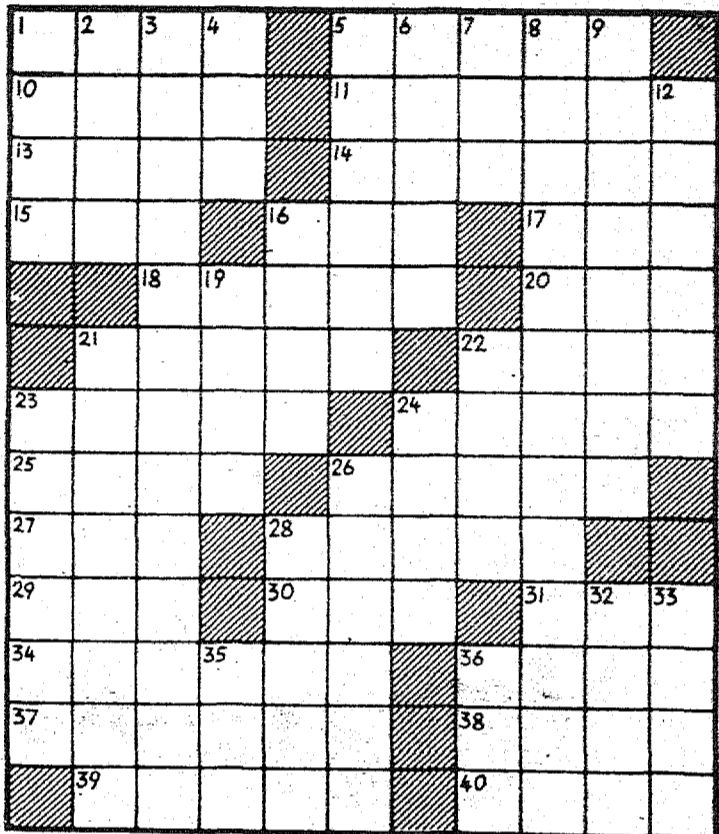
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Crossword

by thomas joseph

Answer to crossword on page 35



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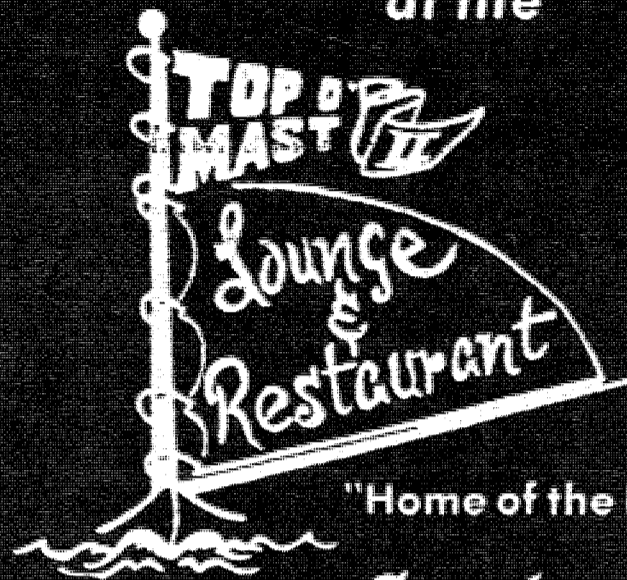
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Community Assoc. elects new officers

The Sanibel Community Association held its annual meeting last Tuesday night following their regular monthly dinner at the Community House.

The first item of business at the meeting was the election of four new members to the board: Ed

Underhill, Bobbi Schumaker, Dick Muench and Joe Winterrowd.

Following the general meeting, the new board of directors met in special session to elect officers for the coming year. Three incumbents were reinstated—Stanley Johnson,

vice president; Judy Workman, secretary; and Arthur Orloff, treasurer—while Dick Wilson was elected president.

During the regular session, Cookie Dugger, chairman of the Shell Fair for the past two years, announced the profit tabulations for this year's Shell Fair. The net profits from the 1976 Shell Fair were \$17,048.44, a marked

increase over last year's net of \$14,290.79. Another record year for the Shell Fair (aren't they all?).

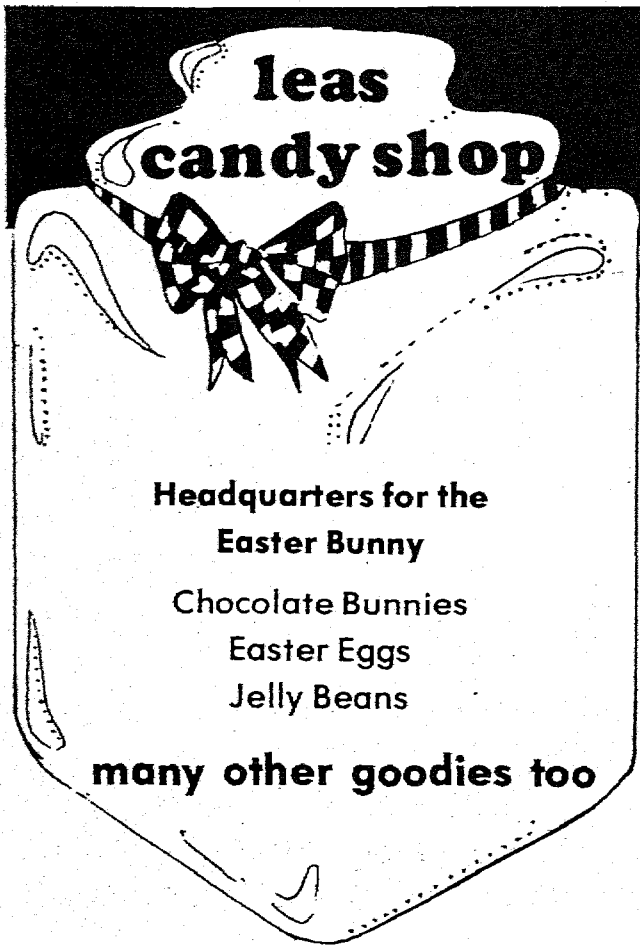
This brings the total fund for the construction of the new community center to about \$65,000. Cookie reported, also saying, "Next year there'll be a new chairman." It seems two years at the helm was enough for her. Kudos, Cookie, for a job well done.

The plans for the new community center were also discussed at the meeting. The discussion proved to be somewhat of a turning point, observed Judy Workman, in that for the first time there appeared to be a strong sentiment among the membership to save the present Community House.

This being the fifteenth year of the Community

Association, Elinor Dormer gave a brief history of the organization which was both enlightening and enjoyable.

Various shellcraft items were raffled off, and outgoing president Bob Potts gave a final speech abdicating the office. A warm round of applause went up in appreciation of his efforts over the past year.



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trout caught from a boat or the shore. The prizes will go to the person catching the heaviest fish in each category.

Hundreds of dollars of awards will be paid in "finny money" which is redeemable at the Sanibel-Captiva shops. A grand prize of a one week's vacation (lodging only) at the South Seas Plantation will be given at the end of the derby for the heaviest fish in all categories.

There is a \$3.00 registration fee. Checks should be mailed to Capt. Duke Sells, Chairman, Fishing Derby, P.O. Drawer, R, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Easter Services

Father Madden informed The ISLANDER this week that there will be an Easter Service at 7 a.m. Sunday at South Seas Plantation.

Nix appointed

Mary Nix has been appointed to the Lee County Citizens Advisory Committee.

Dustin Hoffman in film classic

"Alfredo, Alfredo" starring Dustin Hoffman will be shown Monday, April 19 in the Ringling Spring Classic Film Series.

Director Pietro Germi ("Divorce Italian Style") pokes fun at the archaic Italian divorce laws in the comedy about Alfredo, a budding young bank executive who is consumed by hysterical lust for his young wife.

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PC has "record" morning

The Sanibel Planning Commission met for what could be a record session yesterday morning. The meeting was an unusual one in that the seven-man commission voted to recommend approval to the city council in four out of the five requests for relief which they heard during the morning sessions.

The commission unanimously voted recommendation to grant requests for building permits to Mr. and Mrs. David Roughhead of 5817 Pine Tree Drive to extend the porch on their home 20 feet; to Mr. Wesley Heilman of 2681 Coconut Drive to construct a carport addition to his home; and to both Jane H. Berkold and to Philip and Cynthia Barian to erect single-family houses, the former on Gulf Drive, and the latter in Sanibel Estates' unplatted subdivision.

The only hearing of the morning session in which the request was not approved was that of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hanner, Michigan, to construct a single-family home on South Yachtsman Drive in the Sanibel Estates subdivision. The Hanners' agent, Harry Rodda, explained to the commission that his clients had worked closely with the city to abide by all of the restrictions to which they were subject and were told that their plans were fully in conformance with all existing legislation up until the time when they applied for their building permit, at which they were informed that they could not build because their plans conflicted with the 200-foot septic tank requirement which had just been added to the proposed CLUP.

Rodda argued that the Hanners' request

for a variance should be granted in that the size of their lot did not permit them to adhere to the setback standards, thus the revised septic tank requirements placed them under an undue financial hardship, i.e. the loss of the money they had already invested in land, perc tests, soil tests, sight plans, furniture for the home. Said Rodda, "These are average people like all of us who've worked hard all of their lives for this."

Commission Chairman Duane White pointed out that the city was currently investigating various alternatives to septic tanks and that an official decision was expected within 60 to 120 days, saying, "If the city hasn't decided the septic tank issue within 90 days, I would vote to grant them this permit. The city must honor its verbal commitments and this is the only case I know of where the city has made such commitments."

Rodda stressed the point that the Hanners were desirous of adhering to all of the city's standards, that they, too, hoped to share in the future of Sanibel and that a 90-day delay would not place too great a strain on them financially. The commission voted 6 to 1 to postpone the hearing 90 days, with Joe McMurtry dissenting.

The other business on the morning's agenda being nominal, the commission miraculously adjourned before noon, with Twink Underhill commenting, "We've approved four things today—I think that's a record!"

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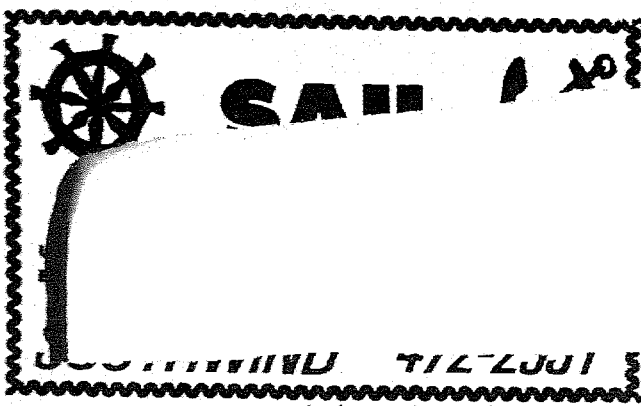
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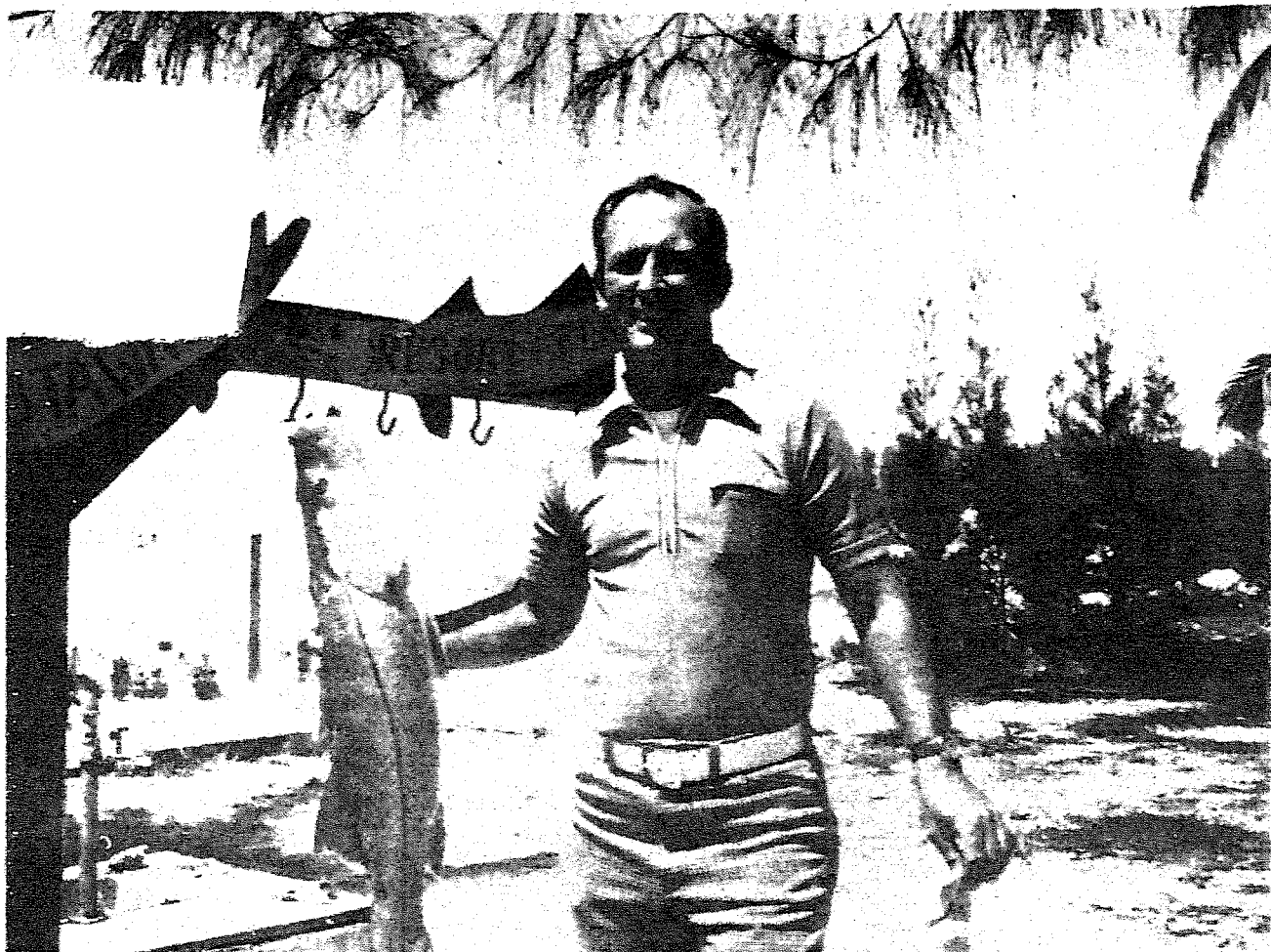
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Comments Requested on Section 2-211 Insect Control
for Sanibel Island's Proposed Comprehensive Land Use Plan

A. Mosquitoes

The planners, in my opinion, failed to bring out anything new that is not well-known by the mosquito control district as far as mosquito control and the environmental quality of the island is concerned.

B. Effects of Overly Ambitious Mosquito Control

This section has the philosophy of the old cry of the biologists. Do not control mosquitoes or disturb the land which will destroy or eliminate the production of the coastal fauna and flora. I have heard this cry for 43 years in the state. There is no mosquito control specialist that will argue against this assumption, but it is believed by the great majority of the public that people should come first when it comes to their health, comfort, livelihood and general welfare.

There had been four mosquito control districts established in Lee County prior to 1958. Most of the control work and local funds were concentrated in DDT fogging to control adult mosquitoes.

In 1953 the state had funds available for mosquito control by the manipulation of land and water management. It was determined by the State Board of Health and the local mosquito control districts that in order to better use the state funds they should be concentrated for control in the heaviest salt marsh mosquito producing areas and that there should be professional control direction of three districts.

To make this possible, it was decided to seek legislation to eliminate three districts and form them into one district and expand the boundaries of the Fort Myers district.

In 1957 the State Legislature made it possible by passage of a local bill to eliminate the districts of Sanibel and Captiva, Boca Grande and Fort Myers and by referendum the Lee County Mosquito Control District was established in January, 1958, by a four to one vote.

The results obtained over the years by this district have given residents and tourists to these islands relief from mosquitoes. Without such control work as has been done in the past, and is currently being carried out, Sanibel and Captiva Islands would have virtually remained as it was prior to the 1950's; only one small motel, one general store, and a few residences. Such a situation would this day be a joy to the environmentalists who place wildlife and natural undisturbed vegetation in a higher priority than human welfare.

In 1949, the state legislature decided for the first time to give support to local mosquito control which had been initiated by the legislature in 1925, making it possible for local areas to vote in mosquito control districts and tax themselves for any known type of mosquito control at that point in time.

The state legislature, in 1953, further made provisions for mosquito control and for research in developing new and better methods of mosquito control since mosquito problems were having an adverse effect on the economy and general welfare of the state. It must be understood that the legislature has not changed its charge on mosquito control. Its main thrust in recent years has been, however, diverted along ecological channels for more protection of coastal areas against unplanned building encroachment and apparent damage to wildlife. This change for all out ecology and so-called environmental control has had an adverse effect on mosquito control in the state and especially in Lee County, Florida.

Land and water can be managed, as has taken place, and such management is capable of controlling mosquitoes as has been accomplished by the Lee County Mosquito Control District. In no case can any one demonstrate that mosquito control on Sanibel Island was not justified from the standpoint of eliminating the southern salt marsh mosquito because they have been greatly reduced in production by land and water management methods that are approved and recommended by professional employees of Florida who are knowledgeable in the value of such methods.

There have been certain factors that have greatly hindered the Lee County Mosquito Control District in progressing with land and water management practices and these have been certain departments of the state and federal government that are not in sympathy with mosquito control and a minority of the district population who are opposed to mosquito control.

A progressive, diversified state such as Florida must carry out a well-planned and executed mosquito control program or its largest industry, tourists, can be greatly affected, and also its agriculture and industries. The governor of Florida is in New York at this time, February 25, 1976, trying to stimulate business for the state. He was told in New York that Florida's needs have to do with diversification of the state's economy. The Governor admits that we must try and protect the environment, that the state needs energy in oil, gas, and solar, and that we need refineries to produce energy. People need jobs which can come from industries. This all means that the employees and tourists must be protected from mosquitoes and other arthropods found in Lee County, which is the fastest growing area in the United States at this time. There has been a 46% increase in the past six years. Therefore, it is imperative that all methods of land and water management continue to go forward as well as all other tried and demonstrated methods of mosquito control if Sanibel is to become a mosquito-free island. All of the snipping that is being carried out by a small minority is not and will not allow sound economical mosquito control in Lee County and maintain the present accelerated economy.

C. Sanibel's Chemical Spray Program

The only comment about larviciding is the fact that Abate is labeled by EPA for larval mosquito control.

It is a known fact that extensive use of pesticides on a broad scale can lead to resistance in mosquito populations. The district is, however, carrying out a very extensive monitoring program to detect the first indication of resistance. The district is considering the possibility of switching to one of the juvenile hormone types of larvicides as soon as they have label approval.

Resistance is, as every one knows, a serious problem as has been demonstrated in mosquito control in California and the district in mind of this fact, but they also realize that they have an obligation to control mosquitoes using the best methods at their command.

D. Open Marsh Management

I am not familiar with open marshes in Lee County such as found in the coastal northern states.

The Lee County Mosquito Control District is quite familiar with the proper methods of land and water management for mosquito control.

E. The Plan for Mosquito Control on Sanibel

The Lee County Mosquito Control District is mindful of these recommendations but they do not have the authority or the funds to carry out such an approach.

Instead of birds preying on mosquitoes, it is the other way around, the mosquitoes prey on birds. There is no one that has ever been able to demonstrate that birds can be counted on to control mosquitoes. See the Proceedings of the Florida Anti-Mosquito Association, 1967, an article by Herbert Kale. I would like to know of the species of birds that devour mosquito larvae.

F. Sandflies

Most species of sandflies can be controlled by land and water management of flooding and filling. But, again, this takes a lot of money.

This report is a barrel full of "hog wash" that will not improve the mosquito control on Sanibel Island.

The District has the capability and the personnel that have the know how in continuing to improve mosquito control for the citizens of the county. Their expertise should be consulted and the continued sound plans they are now carrying out should be followed because they know more about what they are doing than the people who wrote this report.

I personally have not been able to glean anything of mosquito control value from this report that is not already well-known by the Lee County Mosquito Control District.

Thanks for allowing me to review the report which did not impress me to say the least.

John A. Murren
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Full text of letters received by city from Florida Health and Rehabilitation officials (for a look at what the Plan may do to your taxes, see story starting on page 18)

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Mr. Francis Bailey, Member
City Council
Sanibel, Florida 33957

Re: Section 2-211 of the Sanibel Development Plan.

Dear Francis:

As I stated on the phone last week, the firm which prepared the long-range development plan for Sanibel Island did discuss mosquito control with me over the phone, but, as so often happens, misinterpretations of phone conversations ended in written statements difficult to identify. May I then comment on the report's section on insect control, not so much to "get the record straight" as to give Sanibel my best advice for whatever it may be worth.

Before commenting on items in the report I'd like to remark that something left out is extremely important. You may recall my 1953 report on The Water Table on Sanibel Island. Early in my discussion of (Section II) mosquito breeding, I pointed out that "There are two distinct types of salt-marsh mosquito breeding areas on Sanibel: tidal mangrove swamps, and interior swales." (p.3) Then Figure 1 came as a schematic explanation of how early-season breeding was primarily in the mangroves and later breeding, primarily swale. It's true that the report paid most of its attention to swale breeding, because we had studied the ground water table so much and that's what the report was about. But I had no intention of slighting the very important breeding in the mangroves. Your consultants now overlook the mangroves and address themselves only to the swales, implying, for instance (a very risky assumption!), that if the swales are immobilized by a proper water-management plan there'll be no more mosquitoes and Sanibel can do without chemical control. Had your consultants in turn consulted the Lee County Mosquito Control District, which I understand from T. Wayne Miller they did not, I'm sure this error would not have appeared in their report. Now, let's proceed down Section 2-211.

A. Mosquitoes.

I can't imagine what they mean by "preservation of natural vegetation" being important to mosquito control, or how they could get that out of my Florida Naturalist article on Sanibel. Yet it shows up here in the first paragraph and later. I believe they grossly misread the article, which dealt with preserving a quality environment on Sanibel and not just mosquito control technology. Mosquito control has been an accepted activity along U. S. coastlines not 30 years but 64 years, -- since 1912. Again a misread report somewhere.

The brief paragraph on the biology of salt-marsh mosquitoes is erroneous in part and certainly inappropriately put into the Sanibel context. Thus, much more than presence or absence of killifish determines larval success. The statement on monthly floodings is impossible and there's no way I can find the source because the footnote reference, like all the others, is incomplete and therefore worthless. Then the statement about Florida is pure error.

The paragraph starting "Effects of traditional --" is pure imagination and senseless. To cap it by comparing Sanibel's ditches with Delaware's is utter nonsense. The Delaware marshes reported on by Bourne and Cottam (1950) are tidal cordgrass marshes!

B. Effects of Overly Ambitious Mosquito Control.

The first paragraph is a mishmash of information derived from various studies on the tidal marshes of the middle Atlantic states totally irrelevant to the Sanibel situation and, to me, making no sense in any context.

The second paragraph is without much meaning. Wax myrtle has always been "extremely common." The Brazilian pepper invasion is going on all over Florida and has nothing to do with mosquito control ditches. What is meant by birds that feed on mosquito larvae? Salt-bush and marsh-elder were abundant in Sanibel's interior 15 years before ditching as they are now, so what did they "replace"?

In paragraph three, what are we talking about? What vegetation affects mosquito population? And again a reference to the mysterious T. E. Walton, this one about ditching effects, maintenance, etc. Where did he get this information? There is certainly no relevance to Sanibel.

C. Sanibel's Chemical Spray Program.

First paragraph is pure hogwash.

The second paragraph should have been based on the only authoritative source for the information: the Lee County Mosquito Control District. That statement attributed to me about Abate being a "potential threat for humans" is false; I not only never said anything like that but have always stressed the fact that Abate is one of the safest insecticides ever developed from the standpoint of toxicity to warm-blooded vertebrates, including man. The ensuing quotation from my unpublished report to the Committee on Pests and the Environment should, of course, have been in quotation marks, with a complete reference in the footnote. But I fail to see what it has to do with the mosquito control program on Sanibel Island. Your consultants are masters of irrelevancy. Furthermore, I did not identify the county in that report and have since learned that Lee County did clear its use of Abate with state authorities who placed conditions on the use.

D. Open Marsh Management.

Again we see in the first paragraph a reference to a methodology completely inapplicable to Sanibel Island. The excellent systems developed in New Jersey are strictly for tidal cordgrass marshes. The interior swales of Sanibel are not tidal nor cordgrass (*Spartina alterniflora* and *S. patens*). The New Jersey systems are designed to manage ebbing and flowing tides. What has this to do with Sanibel's swales?

The second paragraph does not make enough sense to be discussible.

E. The Plan for Mosquito Control on Sanibel.

The first paragraph and first 4 points of approach make sense. Point 5 is irrelevant. Native vegetation should be encouraged but not for the silly reason given. Point 6 is not good advice. If salt-marsh mosquitoes are not controlled by "environmental manipulation" of the mangrove swamps, chemical spraying will be necessary to provide a comfortable environment on Sanibel. A minimum of spraying, yes, but not discontinuance.

F. Sandflies.

The four paragraphs on sandflies are extracted tid-bits from the Linley and Davies paper (Linley, incidentally, is on our staff here). These bits of information are not very well chosen and the most important items in that paper are not mentioned. As in the rest of the consultant's report, misreadings occur, like avoiding development within five miles of breeding areas. Had this been practiced in Florida, there would be virtually no development on the coastal areas.

G. Extent of Control.

This section is fine.

In summary, Francis, I honestly believe the advice on insect control Sanibel got from its consultants is worthless. For the sake of you good people on the island I can only hope the rest of the report is more sensible.

Best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

M. Provoat

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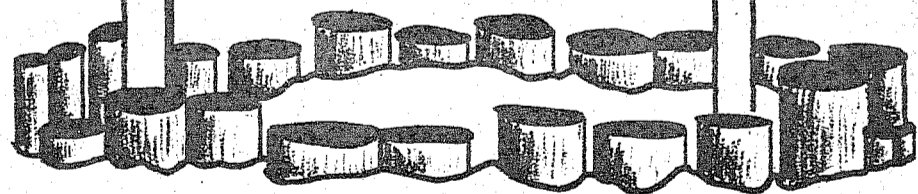


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Terry Weinberg was of-

icial scorekeeper for Sanibel, Marie Keohane, official scorekeeper for the Beach team. Cindy Esh was catcher.

The Angels were swamped by the Giants from the very beginning of the game. Try as they would, they mustered together only four runs losing by 17 to 4 with 11 runs made by the Giants in the last inning.

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26-ABC Evening News | 8:00
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20-Little House on the Prairie (special 2 hour show)
26-The Bionic Woman | specials, with Hal Holbrook
26-Starsky & Hutch
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn |
| 7:00
11-Untamed World
20-"Heart of the Matter," a WBBH Special, narrated by Barbara Allen
26-Name that Tune! | 8:57
11-Bicentennial Minutes
9:00
11-Carmon
26-Baretta | 11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "Judith," starring Sophia Loren
20-The Tonight Show
26-ABC Movie
1:00 a.m.
20-Tomorrow |
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11-Friends of Man
26-Pop Goes the Country | 10:00
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26-ABC Evening News | of "The Waltons"
20-The Mac Davis Show
26-Welcome Back, Kotter | "Medicine and Money"
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11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn |
| 7:00
11-Partridge Family
20-Concentration
26-Wonderful World of Magic | 8:30
26-Barney Miller
9:00
20-NBC Movie "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Part I (Part II Saturday, 9 p.m.)
26-The Streets of San Francisco | 11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "The Shoes of The Fisherman," starring Anthony Quinn, Lawrence Olivier
20-Tonight Show
26-Mannix-The Magician
1:00 a.m.
20-Tomorrow |
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11-Mayberry RFD
20-Screen Test
26-Bobby Vinton Show | 10:00
11-Barnaby Jones
26-ABC News Special | |
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26-Donny and Marie
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20-The Practice
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20-The Rockford Files
26-ABC Friday Movie | 20-Police Story
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn |
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11-I Spy
20-Concentration
26-Love American Style | 9:00
11-CBS Movie "Beneath The Planet of The Apes," starring James Franciscus, Charlton Heston | 11:30
11-CBS Late Movie "Three Ring Circus" starring Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin
20-The Tonight Show
26-The Rockies
1:00 a.m.
20-Midnight Special |
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11-Thirty Minutes
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11-Fury
20-NBC "go-USA" | 10:30
20-Run, Joe Run
11:00
11-Far Out Space Nuts
20-Return to the Planet of the Apes
26-Speed Buggy | 7:00
11-Lawrence Welk
20-"Easter Is"—Special
26-Hee-Haw |
| 8:00
11-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
20-Emergency Plus 4
26-Hong Kong Phooey | 11:30
11-Ghost Busters
20-Westwind
26-The Odd Ball Couple | 7:30
20-Wild Wild World of Animals
8:00
11-The Jeffersons
20-Emergency!
26-The Olympics-Champions and Challengers |
| 8:26
11-News (for Children) | 12:00
11-The Valley of the Dinosaurs
20-The Jetsons
26-The Lost Saucer | 8:27
11-Bicentennial Minutes
8:30
11-Doc |
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11-Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour
20-Josie and the Pussycats
26-The Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show | 12:30
11-Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids
20-Medix
26-American Bandstand | 9:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore Show
20-NBC Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told" Part II
26-S.W.A.T. |
| 8:56
11-News (for children-4 minutes every hour til 2 p.m.) | 1:00
26-The Lone Ranger
2:00 p.m.
11-NBA Basketball
20-Chi. Red Sox at Boston Red Sox
26-Wally's Workshop | 9:30
11-Bob Newhart Show
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26-Bert D'Angelo-Super Star |
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26-Pro Bowlers' Tour | 11:00
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11-Scooby Doo
20-The Pink Panther Show
26-The New Adventures of Gilligan | 4:30
11-CBS Sports Spectacular, WTA tour championship finals
5:00
20-American Outdoorsman
26-ABC Wide World of Sports | 11:30
11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11:40
20-NBC's Saturday Night (humor) |
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26-Late Movie "Ghost of Frankenstein" with Lon Chaney |



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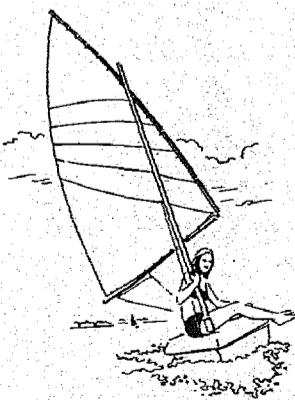
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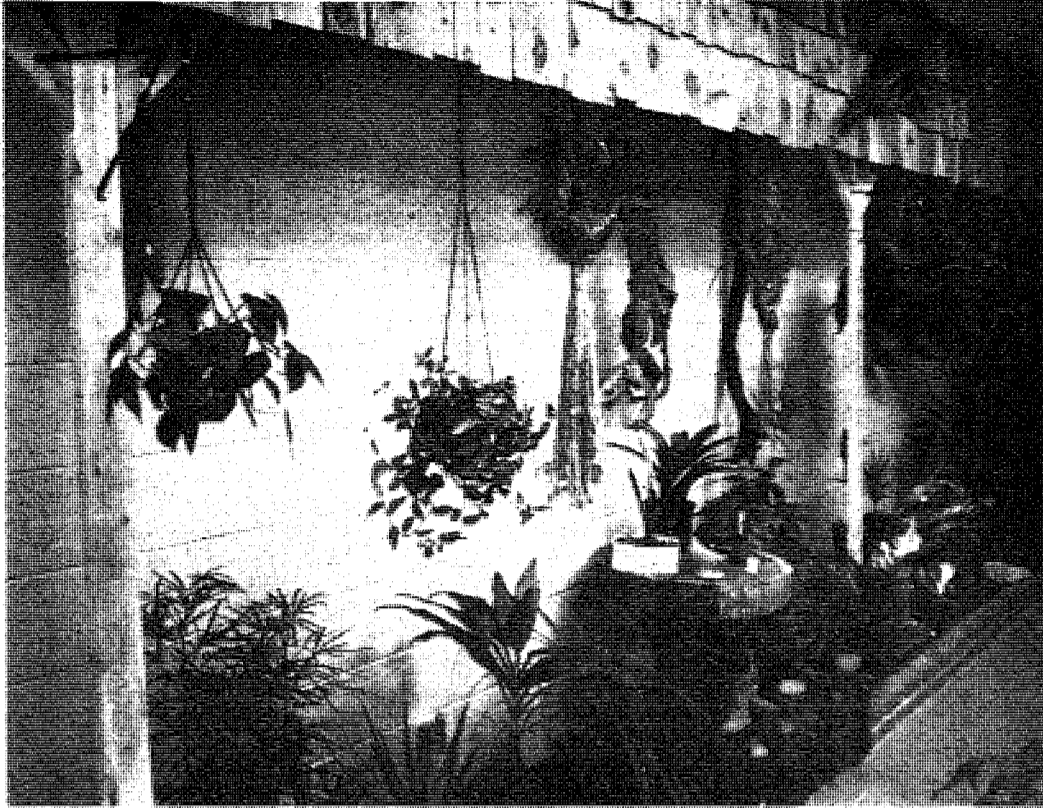
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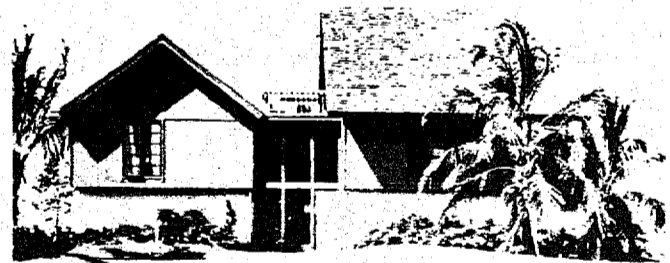
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The Lee County planning commission, chaired by Harry Rodda, officially received the Sanibel Island Use Plan presented to them by Sanibel Planning Commission Chairman Duane White, Thursday evening in Fort Myers.

White, with dulcet tones carefully modulated to emphasize meanings, explained to the commission that no one on the Sanibel planning commission knew anything about planning so a professional team was hired. Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd (WMRT) to plan Sanibel. Ecologists and scientists were hired to study the delicately balanced, fragile ecosystems, he said. Eleven task forces were formed of 50 citizens, many of whom had expertise in planning, he said, to study every aspect of human life on the island.

Public hearings were held on each phase of WMRT's work, he continued. 300 people had packed the community house to hear each phase, and there were four days of public hearings on Phase three at which time WMRT explained the 2,000 dwelling unit threshold over and above the 4,000 existing d.u.'s he said.

White said that because of public input, the 2,000 had to be upped to be just and equitable with the single family lot owners. However, Sanibel is "one of nature's last gems," he said and "we do not intend that it be despoiled further."

He added in order to keep eyes on the goal, "somebody, somewhere along the line is

going to pay the price."

The plan was kept within the law and the Constitution of the United States, but it was a changeable plan, he said. Everything on Sanibel was a problem and services had to catch up with existing demands in order to protect the "fragile infrastructure" of the island.

Terrible pressures from single family lot owners had caused an additional 1,800 d.u.'s to be added to the plan.

In winding up his speech, White said that he hoped that "you will recognize Sanibel as a unique piece of God's handiwork and Lee County's valuable asset."

Rodda thanked White for the presentation saying that he had gained a great deal from just reading the plan but that it was "not for us to pass judgement on the qualities of the plan "but to relate Sanibel's plan to state law and compatibility to Lee County's plan even though they did not have a plan as yet."

Bill Hammond asked about projected peak tourist and peak dwelling unit traffic was and what it would do to the "umbilical link" between the island and the mainland.

White said that he couldn't answer that. It was difficult to gauge; that there were already problems with day trippers and being at the mercy of Lee County's control over the causeway.

Mr. Klutz asked White to explain how the density was established. White said that the formula was very complicated, at-which time he handed the planning commission an

appendix to the plan, which the reviewing agency had not yet received.

Mr. Allen questioned the veracity of the population figures saying that the 7,800 units reflected six times the current population. What population mean was being used to calculate population and what was the time frame? he asked. White said that the 7,800 was multiplied by two people per household and that he expected Sanibel to house 20,000 people by 1995.

The question of Captiva came up since Lee County is responsible for Captiva's plan. White said that it was impossible to plan for Sanibel without considering Captiva. Someone asked if there had been any public input from Captiva. White said "some."

Mr. Daniels questioned the economic assumptions of the plan. White said that the assumptions were not totally complete because Sanibel is such a unique area that it was impossible to draw conclusions so the economist had projected from other cities of the same size.

Klutz asked about the "taking" issue saying that there were people who were distributed by down-zoned property.

White said that people bought property not zoning, that the plan tried to be fair and equitable, taking into consideration, the health, welfare and safety aspects.

Daniels then informed the group and County Attorney Humphrey that the Florida Senate had over-ride the Governor's veto of a bill which would require an economic impact statement from any agency proposing any legislation and asked Humphrey to look into the meaning since the bill becomes law on July 1, 1976

Even though no audience comment was called for, Carol Quillinan presented a petition signed by more than 10 per cent of the 2,501 permanent resident property owners asking for a complete in depth study of the land use plan as how it impacts on the county.

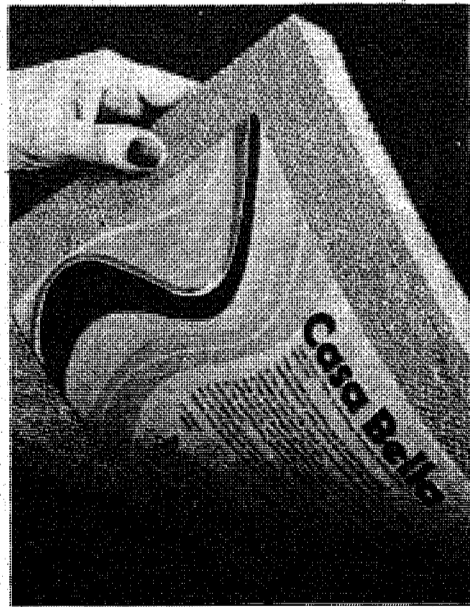
The county, being concerned with roads, schools, hospitals, solid waste disposal and sewerage, should look closely at those aspects in the plan, she suggested, since the plan does not call for the City of Sanibel to be responsible for those things.

She said that precise topographic mapping had not been done to define precisely ecologic zones, that the economic assumptions of the plan needed scrutiny, and that the scientific data regarding the ecologic aspects of the plan came from and were for by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Rodda said that the Lee County Planning Commission would be glad to hear from groups on the Island who would like to address county concerns and a meeting would be scheduled at a later date for the discussion.

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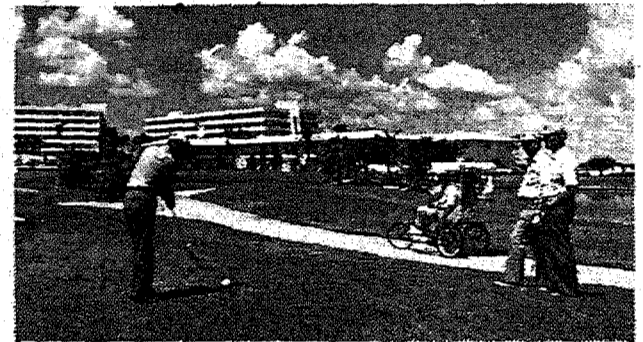
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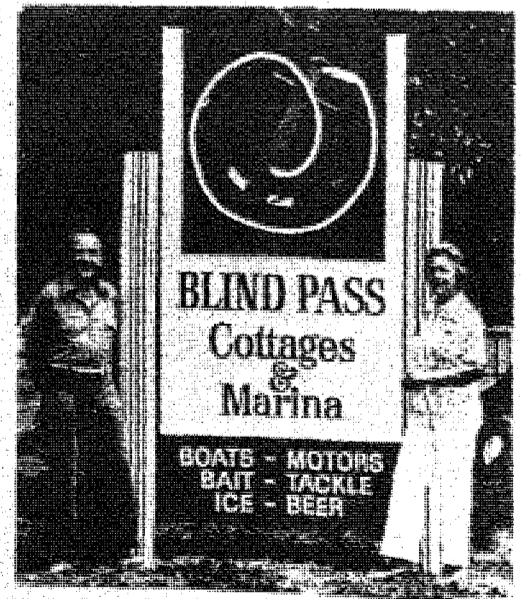
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CURRENT SHELLS

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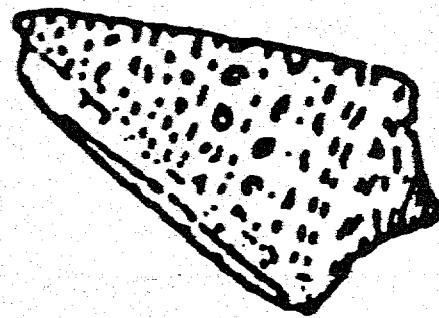
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Your taxes and The Plan

by Carol Quillan

In trying to chase down what is going to happen to Sanibel ad valorem taxes under the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) and how the economic assumptions of the plan fit into the picture, I spent a couple of very interesting hours, Friday afternoon with Phil Hall, Deputy Property Appraiser of Lee County.

After being invited into his office and asking, "What's going to happen to the taxes on Sanibel?", he replied, "I'm glad you asked me that."

He opened the land use volume to the density allocation map, pointed to a piece of property with a .02 zoning. "That property," he said, "has 3.99 acres in it but for the sake of figuring, we'll use 4 acres. Last year, it had an assessed value of \$12,000 an acre which was 48,000 total."

After pushing some buttons on his calculator, he said that the total of the City of Sanibel and Lee County taxes on the property was \$950.88; the city's share was \$193.44.

He then explained that the property was now zoned for 1 house for 5 acres, which meant that the land was unusable. We checked through the ecologic zones and performance standards on my suggestion that all property has a use of some kind in the plan. We made an assumption that the owner would not be able to build due to not having (a) enough land but being forgiven, (b) going through the relief route and (c) being denied a permit because of performance standards.

Phil explained, in that case, the assessed valuation might go down to, say \$200 per acre, since the use was diminished to recreation or bee-keeping, which would result in \$3.20 in tax dollars to the city.

"For all practical purposes, a stick has

been taken away from that man's bundle of rights," he said.

I asked what that meant.

He scolded me. "Haven't you ever heard of The Bundle of Rights Theory?"

"No," I replied.

"Anyone who has a fee simple title on a piece of land has a bundle of rights. That means he owns that land from the surface of that land to the center of the earth and from the surface into the sky to infinity."

"The land use plan doesn't say we don't own the land," I said.

He agreed only insofar as some Sanibel land owners would still have one right in their bundle left, the right to ownership for the purpose of paying taxes.

The conversation then turned to the value of the land which, he said, was based on its highest and best use.

"Who determines that? Your office? Are you going to reappraise all of the Sanibel land according to the plan?" I asked.

He said that the market place determines the value and that the county property appraisers could not do anything about the value of Sanibel land until the dust settled down and the marketplace reasserted itself.

I thought of Harry Browne's analysis of governmental interference in the general market in his book "You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis."

He wrote, "if the general welfare is served by using the nation's resources in ways chosen by the people, the General Market does that already. Any interference by government will result in less general welfare, not more. There's no way the government can give people more of what they want."

"Some say that people don't know what's best for themselves. If you believe that people are too evil or too stupid to govern

their own lives, then you must also believe that they are too evil or too stupid to govern the lives of others.

"No matter how the question is approached, I can find no way to justify the government's interference with the General Market. It always results in a net loss to consumers."

Later on, Browne asserts that the "General Market will win; ultimately, it always does - but not before the consumers suffer heavy losses."

I thought about the people who had not been able to use their property because of governmental interference. "Isn't there anything that can be done to help the people this year?"

Phil explained that if a person was turned down by city hall for a building permit, that person could present his case to the property appraisers' office and have a review of the assessments.

I suggested that there is a long hard route to go through the relief method which was very time consuming and very costly and perhaps a person could get an MAI appraiser to appraise on the basis of use before the plan and assumed use after the plan was adopted and present the difference in value to his office for review.

"MAI appraisers are also expensive," he said.

"Not as time consuming, however," I said.

He agreed. He said he believed that the city was using delaying tactics via the relief route.

July 15, 1976, is the last date to file for tax relief to the Board of Tax Adjustment of Lee County.

The 1976 taxes are now "hanging fire" since that plan has not yet been adopted, but there may be a way legally to make this

year's taxes retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, Phil said that he would investigate.

"Suppose the land use plan is adopted?" I asked.

"Our office" he said, "will reassess all the property on Sanibel. I have asked for a larger map to work with than the one in the book."

"If the property is down zoned and assessments go down, what will the city use for money?" I asked.

"As surely as night follows day there will be an increase in the tax rate which will be a financial burden to those who are homeowners and condominium owners," he said. "There will be more lost than gained for 2 or 3 years," he continued. "For all practical real estate reasoning, the property not effected by the land use plan (existing commercial, existing condominium, existing residential properties) will increase in value as a commodity increases in proportion to its scarcity. However, property effected by the land use plan... (raw land, not built, not subdivided) will, of a necessity, be reduced in taxable value resulting in an increased tax rate by the erosion of the tax base."

We discussed the economic assumptions of the plan - the value from 1975 of \$104 million to \$160 million as assumed under the plan. "A 54 million dollar increase," Phil said, "is pretty far fetched. The economic assumptions in the plan are predicated on a rise of taxable property values of 53 per cent."

He expressed dismay at not only the economic assumptions in the plan but questioned why the city did not analyze the effects of such a restrictive plan long before now.

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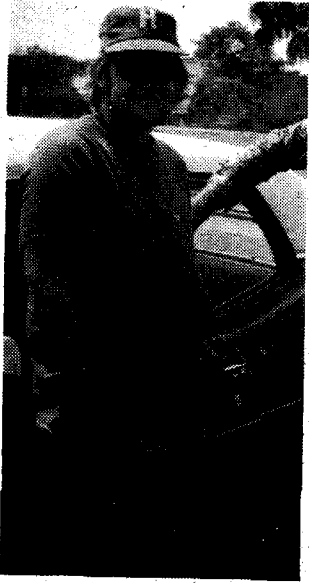
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The line-up for the Astros was as follows: Chauncey Goss, Kevin Metcalf, Mark Pickell, Lance Sedlack, Berry Frey, Don Carroll, Robert Metcalf, Stan Wisnewski, Ron Rosse, J. Anholt, Eric Post, Jeff Thompson and Robbie Post.

The line-up for the Yankees was: Toby Jenneese, Eric Gavin, Mike Nichols, Tim Matsumoto, Erik Wightman, Eric Swats,

Thai Morse, Calvin E Burney, Johnathan Tongai, Danny Burns, David Krepin, Slade Cole, and Kevin McGrothy.

Score keepers for the Yankees was Pat Krepin; for the Astros, Eric Frey. Helpers for both teams were Gerald Johnson and Charles Fredricks, Yankees; Steve Reynolds and Don Carroll for the Astros. Bob Krepin was the announcer.

Official Little League Umpire from Fort Myers was Roger Tabor.

The score was 4 to 0 in favor of the Yankees at the bottom of the first. It looked mighty like the Yankees were going to swamp the Astros hands down but as

the morning got older, and the teams more wide awake, the Astros began giving the Yankees a lot of trouble; hitting more, running better and sliding less until the score was tied 8 to 8 in the top of the seventh.

The Yankees had only one more chance to break the tie. It was a do or die situation. There were two outs when the only girl player Toby, on the Yankees team came up to bat. Toby socked the ball like a real pro bringing in the winning runner, Calvin Burney.

The crowd, which had grown during the morning, screamed and cheered.

Last year Toby asserted her rights when she was told

that the Girl's softball team was filled. She went to the coach of the Boy's Little League and announced that she wanted to play baseball.

She was put on the team. Last year she worked well and this year brought in the winning run, which proved that team cooperation, good sportsmanship and a lot of hard work by everyone, boys or girls, are still the order of the day.

The winning coach of Saturday's game, Karl Wightman, said, "The game was a cliff-hanger to the last run, but a hell of a good ball game."



Dick Muench, losing (but happy) coach



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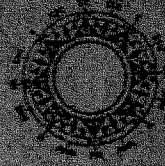
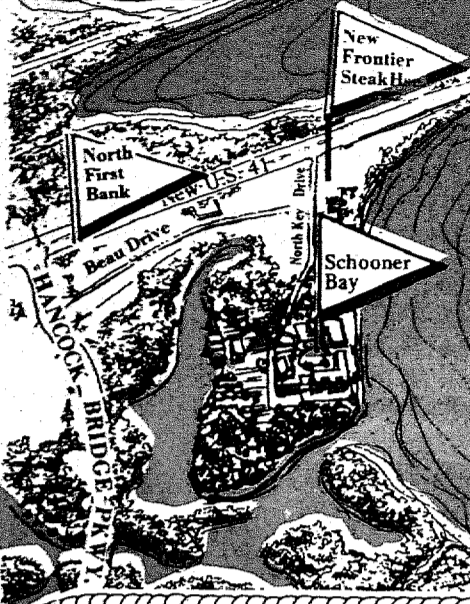
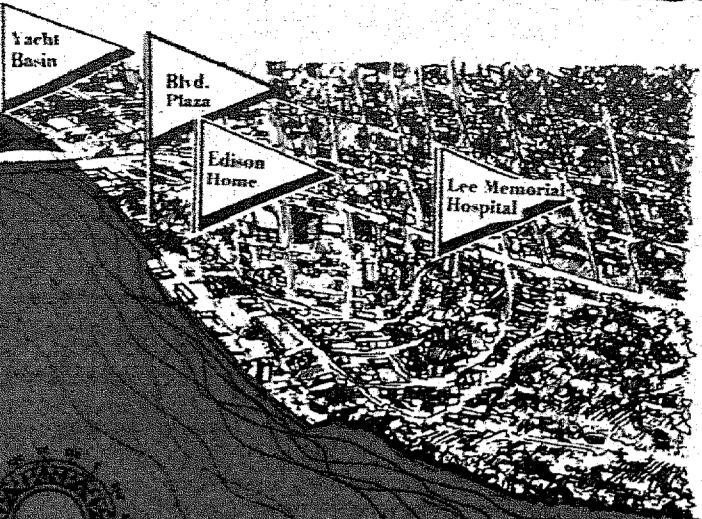
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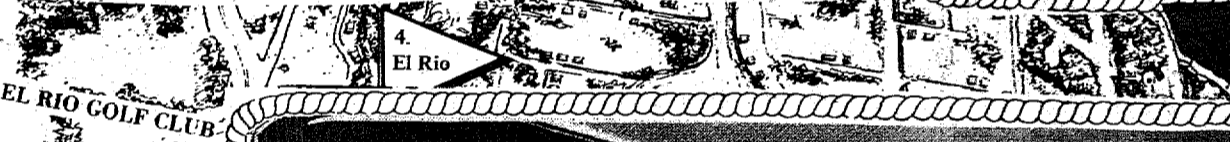
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"Bets, you jest got to be kiddin, ain't ya now..Come on, not even the city'd do a dumb thing like that."

"I am not kidding," she said in her usual firm way, jest like she knowed everything in the world.

"How's come ya don't gimme a big hug now I got back instead a tellin me all thet nonsense? Come on, Bets..gimme a hug."

There she was a settin on my couch jest like old times excepting fer one thing. She was givin off a plenty "don't touch me" vibrations. Mebbe she still had thet other boyfriend in her back pocket - I don't know..

I jest been back in my house two days an here she comes bouncin in - My Lordy, it's a good feelin to know ya bin missed even if all ya git is a bunch of chatter instead of a hug.

Well, what with all them bivs going agin me I thought better of catchin her up in my arms an tellin her how much I love her. How much my wanderin around the country didn't solve a thing. So I fixed up a couple a cups of coffee jest to keep my mind off of whereit wanted to go.

"O.K.," I says, "tell me agin." I set the coffee on the table, her cup on one side an mine on the other. I set down and put some sugar in an started stirrin.

She gits up off the couch and comes to the table.

"It's like this," she says. "Sanibel has a plan, right?"

"If you say so, Bets."

"Well, they said they sent the plan off to be reviewed so everybody relaxed thinking they all knew what was in the plan. Then they made up an appendix to go with it."

"Now we got a plan on a plan?" I says sort a chucklin, tryin to jolly her out of bein so sesrious, but I didn't have no success.

"Not really, Mostly, it's justifications; hurricane information, formulae about how they arrived at the density allocations..."

"Bet them formulas are really somethin."

"Well, I couldn't understand them at all."

"Then how's a dummy like me supposed to?"

She looked at me like she used to..."Poor ole guy..you aren't meant to understand," but she didn't say the words.

"That's not what I want to tell you," she scolds.

"O.K. Tell me."

"There's a section on sewage treatment i. there and a letter from some engineer that recommends that the city buy 50 acres of Sanibel to hold the effluent before it gets sprayed on the golf courses!"

"Fifty acres?"

"Yes."

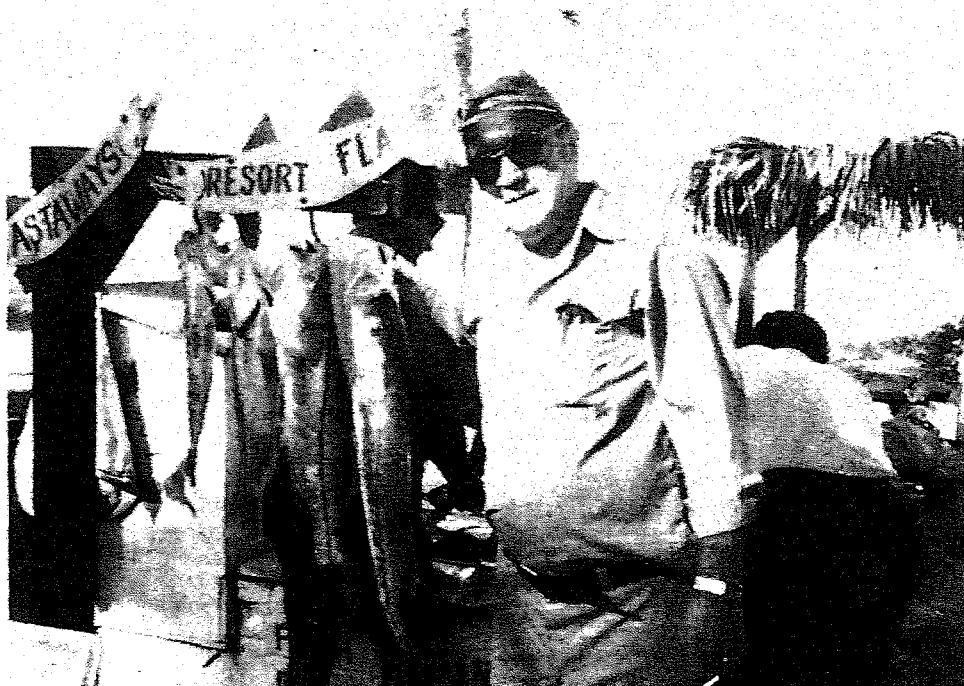
"Where they gonna find fifty acres on Sanibel fer a retention pond?"

"I don't know."

"You ever seen one?"

"No."

"Well, a big hole gits dug..dependin on the amount of gallons comin into the treatment plant..most of em ain't much to worry over, but a 50 acre hole is one hell of a big hole. Anyway, the sides git piled up all around, inda like Lake Okeechobee..all diked up. Then on top of that, they put a fence so nobody'll fall into the stuff they pump out of the treatment plant. See, Bets, there's still a



Mr. P.L. Moore proudly displays string of snook he caught while fishing from Castaways Resort near Blind Pass last week.

lot of BOD in thet water even after it's been treated."

"Oh. that sounds worse than I thought."

"Well, it sure ain't somethin you'd want in the middle of this purty little island, I'll tell

ya. You sure some engineer figgured thet out?"

"Yes."

All's I could do is scratch my head. "Well, I'll be durned."



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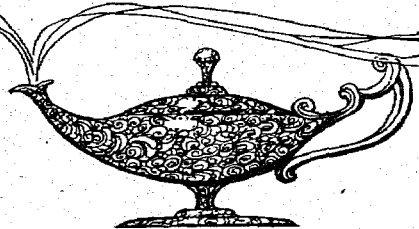
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City council notes

The Sanibel City Council met last Tuesday under predominantly cloudy skies for a day of hearings and to transact the ongoing business of the city.

The four-man council again expressed chagrin at the continued absence of convalescing councilman Vernon Mackenzie, whose return to the Island was then expected any day.

Jim Hermes, chairman of the Bicentennial festival committee, informed the City Council Tuesday about the 4th of July celebration plans. There will be on July 2nd a Teen Dance; on July 3rd, a parade and picnic and on July 4th, a proposed Sunrise Service on the Causeway, followed by the American Legion traditional fish fry and a fireworks display.

The Lions Club has donated \$1,500 for fireworks. Hermes asked the city to fund mailing expenses of up to \$100 for the committee, to which the city agreed.

Duane White introduced the new city planner, Sam Shannon, and told the council that "we are making progress in what we set out to do." He said that testing will begin this week of the soils and water on Sanibel.

The first relief case was a continuation of the Tracy-Ridge Travel Trailer Park. Attorney Alan Gold told the council that he had spoken to Fred Bosselman at a conference on land use planning in Washington, D.C., at which time, Bosselman pointed out hurricane control was one of the basic problems on the Island.

After discussing what could be done to tighten up security for the park with his clients, Gold said that on hurricane warning, the park would temporarily be closed and the people who were in the park would leave the Island in an orderly fashion.

Regarding the traffic problem posed by council in the last session of the trailer park, Gold said that the park would provide a mini-bus service and also have bicycles for the use of the campers.

Gold then asked if the park project had merit? He said that his clients felt that they had complied with all the requests and problems brought up by council and requested that all of the information from all of the meetings go to Tallahassee for review by the State for evaluation. In this manner, he said, he felt that another opinion would be helpful.

Francis Bailey said that the plan was made by "our planning commission" and that the State was not going to change the plan, and said that the CLUP did not allow for a travel trailer park.

Mayor Goss said that Tallahassee would not review individual cases and that "the Black Book" of cases being kept by City Council would be considered by the council after the plan got back from Tallahassee.

Regarding the proposed minibus, Goss said that he didn't think there was a community need.

Zee Butler motioned to deny the request. The motion was seconded and voted on unanimously.

The next scheduled item on the agenda was Dale P. Beatty's appeal for relief to build a six-building commercial complex (including restaurant, lounge, and dance floor) right across Periwinkle Way from Periwinkle Place, to be known as The Palms Plantation. Mrs. Linda Beatty continued her husband's appeal of March 15 by explaining that the project would be in accordance with typical Island architectural motifs and could

even become a trend-setter by way of their preservation of as much vegetation as possible, such that, "a dense canopy of trees would hide the development from view."

Councilmen Bailey and LeBuff agreed that the site plan was a good one, but the council as a whole felt that the appeal was ill-timed, coming as it did while the CLUP is undergoing the state review process. Council was also concerned about the traffic problems which the development would necessarily engender, as well as the fact that the property was not zoned commercial in the proposed CLUP. At this, L.L. Anderson, owner of the property, complained that the parcel had been zoned commercial in every version of the plan up until the last revision.

Anderson's attorney, Buddy Hume, expressed his opinion that the proposed plan does not include enough commercial zoning and stated further that his client was prepared to seek a legal solution to the problem and possibly even a re-assessment of the property because of the new zoning.

By a unanimous vote, the council upheld the planning commission's recommendation to deny the request.

Attorney David G. Thompson was denied two appeals during the morning session, both on behalf of Robert R. Hollopeter.

The first was a request for permission to subdivide a 3.2 acre parcel off of Casa Ybel Road into nine duplex lots, while the second concerned a commercial complex to be located on the south side of Periwinkle Way, west of Donax Street. The former request was denied on grounds of density and the second parcel was improperly zoned for a commercial development.

In both cases, Mayor Goss informed Thompson of the black book appeal route, which involves appealing for a change in the CLUP after it has passed the review process. Thompson explained his position as one of trying to ascertain the city's stand before investing any more money in either project.

The only request for relief which was not denied outright was that of Dave Holtzman to build forty-two additional units and a restaurant onto the Shell Harbor Inn, located at the corner of Lindgren Boulevard and Gulf Drive. The additional units are necessary to obtain the license for the planned restaurant and lounge, Holtzman explained, both of which he needs to maintain his excellent AAA rating.

"Since 1969," said Holtzman, "it's been a dream of mine to be the top resort in Southwest Florida, and to do that I need the lounge and complete resort facilities."

Holtzman argued his case well against the planning commission's recommended denial of March 22, submitting letters from the Island Water Association, Jamestown Beechview, and Lee County Electric Co-op, saying that their facilities are capable of accommodating his planned additions. The land being zoned appropriately for the resort, council's only reservations involved the drainage and density of the project, of which Holtzman had no satisfactory figures to offer.

Councilman Bailey suggested to Holtzman that he invoke the cluster concept provided for in the CLUP to meet the density requirements by deeding his three acre parcel across Gulf Drive from the Inn to greenspace in perpetuity, whence ensued a disagreement between planning commission

chairman Duane White and Mayor Goss over whether Holtzman would have to deed the land to a recognized government or civic group or whether he could retain the deed himself. The question went undecided and was added to the black book list of conflicting aspects of the CLUP needing further research.

A number of Holtzman's neighbors spoke out against granting the request, most noticeably Sam Price, who said, "I've seen too many favorites since last August when I stood before you and was denied—what's fair for one is fair for all."

Council finally voted to postpone the hearing pending further investigation of the cluster concept and Holtzman's density including the additional units, with councilman Zee Butler casting a dissenting vote.

The first item of business in the afternoon session was the discussion of elements to be included in a proposed bicycle ordinance which has yet to be drafted.

The council agreed that all bikes on the Island should have a sound signaling device (i.e. a bell), a safety flag, lights for night riding, and should be kept in good running order and be ridden safely, courteously, and with due caution.

A fine of roughly ten dollars was proposed as one way to bring chronic violators to compliance.

City Manager Bill Nungester reported that wooden stop and yield signs were in the works for the bike path so as not to confuse motorists.

Nungester then reported that the sign committee had met on March 18 and recommended the establishment of a review board to handle all applications for sign permits and appeals, which was conceded by council to be a pretty good idea.

City attorney Frank Watson reported that he was anticipating some problems with the city's bond counsel in May with respect to the city's tax anticipation notes. "The field

is getting very shaky in municipal financing because of the failure of the Big Apple," said Watson, "so apparently it's not going to be as simple as it was last year."

"It leaves us borrowing the money to pay off the notes is where it leaves us," opined Mayor Goss.

Watson was pleased to report, however, that there was no new litigation against the city. "Fort Myers is getting sued more than Sanibel lately," he said.

In the city manager's report, Nungester informed the council that he had received two applications from salesman for occupational licenses, one for a yearly license to sell Electrolux vacuum cleaners on the Island and the other for a one-day auctioneer's license to hold an auction to benefit the Wegryn clinic. Council instructed Nungester to grant Mr. Alquist his auctioneer's license, while the other applicant was to be asked to appear before the council with an oral presentation as to how his sales were to be conducted.

Nungester then related the particulars of an interesting discussion he had had with Larry Snell of the Island Water Association. According to Snell, the highest monthly water consumption to date was in March of this year, a sixty percent increase over last year. The highest daily consumption in March was 1,600,000 gallons. Comparing this figure to the plant's peak capacity of 2,100,000 gallons per day, Nungester stated, "It appears to me that we are rapidly reaching the point of full capacity." The City Council as a whole will tour the I.W.A. plant on April 23.

The last item on the day's agenda was the Mayor's report. Mayor Goss informed the council that they would soon be reworking the city's contracts with WMRT and the city attorneys due to the greater amount of work which will be involved in drawing up a code of ordinances for the city, following the adoption of the CLUP.

The CLUP will be reviewed by the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council at their regular meeting on May 20. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Ft. Myers, and will be followed by a luncheon.

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6:30 11-CBS Evening News	26-On the Rocks 8:27	11:00 11-News Eleven
20-NBC Nightly News	11-Bicentennial Minutes 8:30	20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn
26-ABC Evening News 7:00	26-Major League Baseball 9:00	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie "Spinout" starring Elvis Presley
11-Gunsmoke 20-Concentration 26-Space 1999 7:30	11-All in the Family 20-Joe Forrester 9:30	20-Tonight Show 26-ABC Monday Night Special 1:00 a.m.
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ARIES: You will likely feel somewhat restricted now and feel like complaining. Aspects are favorable for lavish entertainment and parties. Raise in earnings is very possible.

TAURUS: This is a very good time for meeting new people and enjoying the company of friends and acquaintances. Trying to deal with in-laws or other relatives could be very difficult now.

GEMINI: You could become involved in the financial affairs of others and even asked for a loan. Conditions are fine for travel. Collect ideas to further your career.

CANCER: Don't expect too much of others. Sign no papers without talking it over with your spouse or partner. An

alliance with an older person is of short range benefit.

LEO: Don't take anything for granted, especially where pets are concerned. Gossip is likely to be stretched all out of shape by the time it reaches your ears, so don't take it seriously.

VIRGO: You will get what you want if you take it slow. Early influences may cause some error of judgement or misreading, especially where personal matters or finances are concerned.

LIBRA: A good opportunity to correct shortages and deprivation. This is not a good time to take on a debt. Accept a chance to assume a directorial role.

SCORPIO: Keep drugs and weapons away from children. Be sympathetic to one who is a slow learner or can't profit from experience. If you are going to be the boss, act like one.


SAGITTARIUS: Use caution in driving, also your watchwords in money matters should be caution, conservatism, practicality and realism. Romance and emotional involvements are favored however.

CAPRICORN: Try to be on time, especially in meeting people. You may find yourself doing chores or needed repairs on appliances or tools. This is a good time for all really practical matters.

AQUARIUS: Expect to pay a rather hefty check, but aspects favor distant negotiations. Don't promise too much to persons of the opposite sex. Keep your plans quiet.

PISCES: One with powerful influence stands ready to back you if you accept direction. A change of scene will do you a lot of good. Put your personal needs first.

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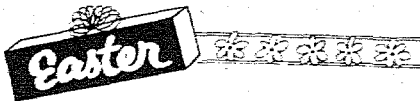
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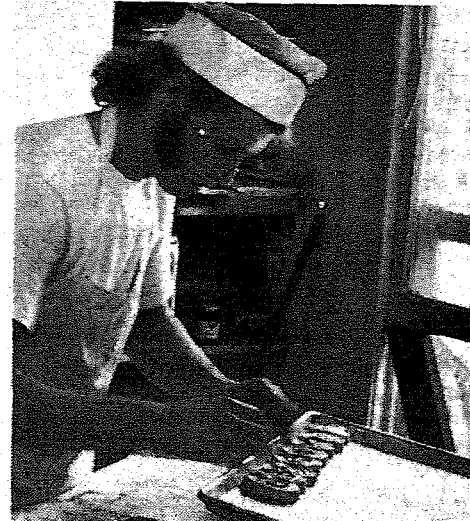
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Ric Sebald slices sweet rolls at Yum Yum bakery.

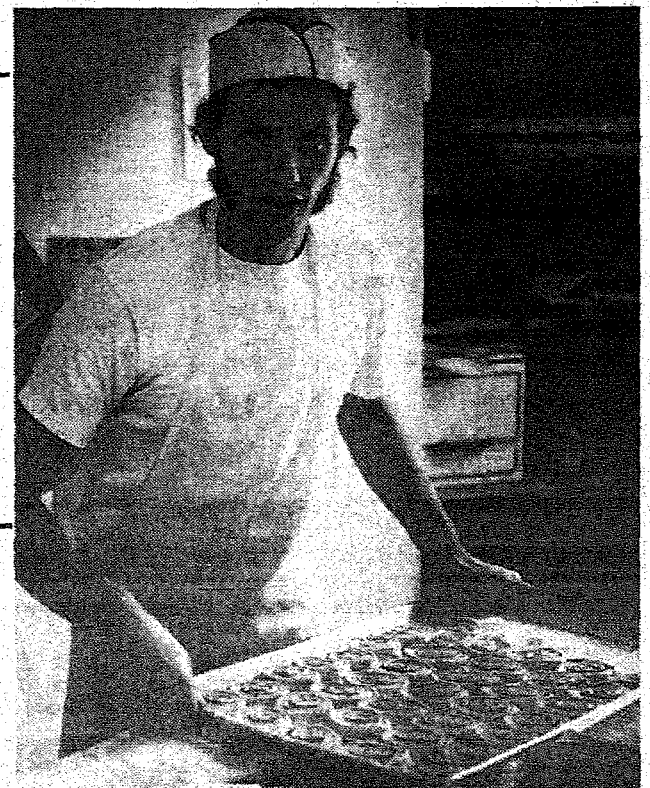


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Letters to the ISLANDER

The following letter to Mayor Porter Goss was submitted to the ISLANDER for publication:

Dear Mayor Goss:

I appreciate your courtesies in reviewing the Pelicans Roost problem with Mr. Williams and I want to set out in writing what I understand to be the position of Pelicans Roost concerning our Petition for Relief from respite.

On Tuesday, February 24, 1976, at approximately 9:15 a.m., Pelicans Roost, Inc. appeared before the City Council represented by attorney Richard Brodeur, Robert Riordan and Thomas Williams, representatives of the corporation. It was the desire and intent of Pelicans Roost and its representatives to proceed with the Petition for Relief from respite which was filed before the Commission.

As a central part of our presentation we attempted to show without success the reasons why the settlement offer discussed by Councilman MacKenzie could not then be immediately considered or accepted. The intent of the presentation was to point out the real hardships which would be caused as a result of the proposed compromise at 21 units.

Reflected below is a breakdown of the comparative costs of allocating construction and land cost expenses among 21 units as opposed to 26 units, the number of units petitioned for under the relief from respite. These comparative costs reflected the additional burden which would be borne by a member of Pelicans Roost living in a 21 unit project as compared to a 26 unit project.

We were attempting to fairly demonstrate that the reduction of units would cause a substantial economic burden on the unit owners. All owners still must bear the cost of elevators, land, roof, foundation, design and the project amenities, whether or not 5 additional units are permitted. I believe the following breakdown speaks for itself:

Land, Clearing, Site Preparation & Lift Station, divided by 26 \$18,300.00 divided by 21 \$22,657.00.

Design, Administrative, Legal, Accounting, divided by 26 \$3,550.00, divided by 21 \$4,395.00.

Roof, Foundation, Elevator, divided by 26

\$5,120.00, divided by 21 \$6,339.00.

Pool, House, Courts, Landscaping, divided by 26 \$5,450.00, divided by 21 \$6,747.00

Total cost divided by 21, \$40,138.00. Minus total cost divided by 26, \$32,420.00 equals additional burden on unit owners on loss of 5 units of \$7,718.00.

As you can see, the additional initial cost burden on the surviving unit owners is substantial and serious and must be considered. Plus, we have to contend with the on-going perpetual problem of paying a maintenance cost now divided among 21 individuals instead of 26. We estimated a gross annual operating cost of \$37,800.00. This differential over 10 years would amount of an additional surcharge of \$3,460.00 per unit.

It was a function of our presentation to demonstrate why the members of Pelicans Roost could not then accept the proposed settlement at 21 units. It was not the intent of the presentation to argue or to overwhelm the Council with additional data and information. It was, however, an attempt to show why the members of the Pelicans Roost should not be made to bear the additional burden.

During the course of the hearing, Mr. Thomas Williams of Pelicans Roost put forth a reasonable proposal which could have resolved the problems brought about by the settlement proposal. Mr. Williams' proposal was that a 3 floor building could logically be constructed with 27 units rather than the 26 proposed in the Petition for Relief from respite. Mr. Williams' proposal would alleviate the economic burden caused by the extensive redesign, which would have been necessary in going from 4 floors to 3 floors. Mr. Williams' compromise was reasonable and fair and should have satisfied the interest of all concerned.

As I recall the reaction to Mr. Williams' proposal, it was not completely understood or reasonably discussed or, in fact, considered. I believe that the Council's reaction was one of anger and disgust notwithstanding Mr. Williams' efforts to amplify on his suggestion.

In all of the dealings of Pelicans Roost with the City of Sanibel we have encountered cooperative and friendly people who have

made real attempts to consider our problems. It is unfortunate that our friendly relationship up until now has been damaged by the unwarranted response of the City Council to Mr. Williams' reasonable attempt to point out the problems of the Pelicans Roost homeowners.

I believe, in reviewing my file, that Pelicans Roost has been extremely cooperative with the City of Sanibel in making serious and real concessions in the design and location of our home in the sun. You are well aware that these numerous design changes incur substantial expense to us and have resulted in additional economic burden to our members.

We could not then nor do we now apologize for what we consider to be our very real problems in completing Pelicans Roost as proposed. I do not understand the attitude of the City Council in failing to consider our problems and summarily rejecting our petition with anger and hostility because we brought these problems to your attention.

We at Pelicans Roost regret the situation that has developed in our dealing with the City. We still want to make Sanibel our home and have made every reasonable concession to the City in an effort to satisfy all concerned. We want to assure you that we will continue to maintain an attitude of friendliness and cooperation with the City in pursuing our plans to completion.

We regret that we cannot accept the unwarranted hardships you have proposed in your compromise discussions. We also regret that we must be compelled to seek all alternatives open to the group. We would want to meet with your Council again if some reasonable solution can be worked out. We are not prepared to go back through your relief from respite process because we do not feel there has been complete and full consideration of the present petition which was summarily rejected on February 24, 1976.

Would you please send us a letter either individually or from the Council as a body so that we may explain to the members of Pelicans Roost why we cannot continue to work together for a model project we can all be proud of which ultimately will be our home in the sun.

Thank you for your kind attention in reviewing this lengthy letter.
-s-Robert L. Riordan, President, Pelicans Roost, Inc.

Francis Bailey gave the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions of Detroit a present recently, and here is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Bailey which was submitted to the ISLANDER for publication by Ruth Hunter:

Dear Mr. Bailey:

In expressing my deep gratitude to you for the great quantity of wonderful vegetable seeds which were shipped through our dear friend, Ruth Hunter. I wish to add the grateful thanks of our missionaries overseas for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

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Be assured of my prayers for you and your loved ones. To you and yours, a very Happy Easter.

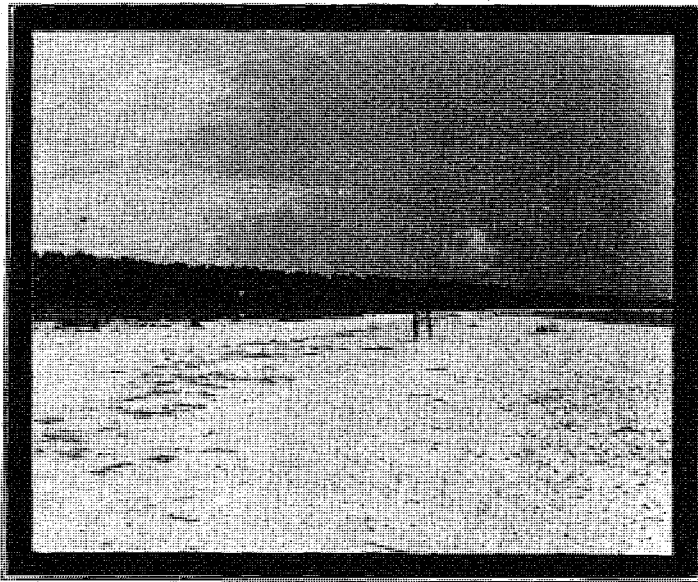
-s- Fr. Sabino Acquaviva, PIME
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(Mrs. Hunter has added a footnote that if any of ISLANDER readers would like to donate seeds, the address is 9800 Oakland Ave., Detroit, MI 48211.

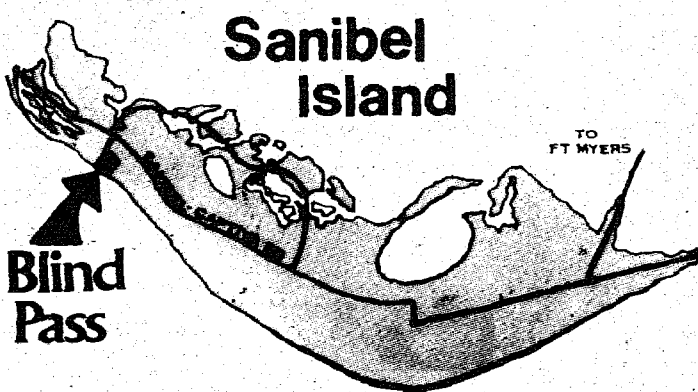
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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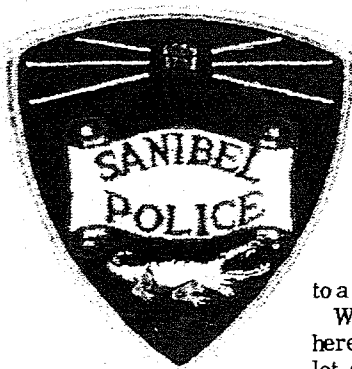
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Police report

The Sanibel Police Department answered 11 calls for assistance (locating people and/or providing escort for protection) which brings us

to a suggestion.

When you travel (not just here, but anywhere) please let someone in your family or a close friend know precisely where you are going, if possible. It is very time consuming checking to see if "Lady A" is at any motel on both Islands, while you are, at the same time.

trying to comfort her sister, who is desperate because someone in the family is sick or dying. It takes valuable time, both for the SPD and for the relative or friend who is worried and-or needs your help.

Five accidents (none serious) were reported, that pesky alarm went off 16 times, someone's else home alarm went off once, five requests were made for EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) and-or ambulance transportation, eight written or verbal warnings or citations were issued for speeding, three vehicles were caught

parking improperly, one citation was issued for a general moving violation, and two, for faulty equipment.

Two dogs, two sets of keys, two purses and three wallets were found and turned in at the SPD (many of which were reunited with their rightful owners) and one each of keys, wallet, credit cards and traveler's checks were reported lost.

And, believe it or not, NO ONE camped illegally (or was caught). Maybe this gusty rain has driven them (if any) either home or into motels.

Now, on with the specifics.

A dog and a dog house were reported trespassing on private property.

Complaint came in that someone was netting fish in a canal. Fisher GOA (gone On Arrival) and for that matter, the complainant was UTL (Unable to-be-Located).

A stolen car turned out not to be stolen at all, but picked up for possible non payment.

Two more stolen reports--one, a lawn chair, the other, a camera.

A wounded boat was beached and later removed by owner.

Watchee reported lights on in a private residence thought to be unoccupied,

complete with moving people. Possibility that people who live in residence have returned--or possibly never left at all.

An anonymous call came in reporting that a person was suspected of working without a city license. Turned out man was legally employed by local business.

Report came in that someone was doing business on a lot where they weren't supposed to be. Checked out, person had license. Further check revealed they were on wrong lot. Moved to right lot to make everything okay.

A fire was reported--turned out to be a legal bonfire.

Call came in that barking dogs were doing their thing "in front of (caller's home" at 1:44 a.m. Check found that someone on neighboring doorstep was waiting for a neighbor to get home, and dog INSIDE house was barking, assumedly at person waiting.

Car was reported on beach. GOA. Vehicle later returned and was advised to move.

Sign reading "Do Not Feed The Alligators" was allegedly stolen. Please don't feed the alligators, anyway--if you do, YOU may be part of their next meal.

Officer and auxiliary member responded to a fire call--turned out to be a brush fire, which was put

out 15 minutes after call first came in.

Attempted B&E (breaking and Entering). Report came in that a person or persons unknown had removed large screwdriver from complainant's car and tried to break into her house with it. Complainant said she had heard noises in the night, but figured they were made by neighbor, so didn't worry. Sliding glass door showed signs of a sharp object being used on it, unsuccessfully.

Children locked car doors, leaving keys in car. (Not clear if children were in car and being naughty, or out of car and merely forgetful.) Officer assisted by opening locked door with coat hanger.

Anonymous call came in that car was parked in driveway where no car was supposed to be, since residents of home are off island, and that caller had investigated and had seen possible subversive literature inside car. Car GOA.

Officer on routine patrol found golf cart which had been left behind a shopping center after apparently being "borrowed" for a joy ride. Golf cart secured and completely operable.

Officer on routine patrol found wrecked car. Investigation showed that driver had hit a tree and broken windshield. No apparent injury to driver, when located.

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Last week all members of the force attended an eight-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (Red Cross affiliate) offered by Russell Bensheimer of the Emergency Medical Department of Lee County Protective Services. Among other techniques, they learned the Heimlich maneuver for dislodging objects stuck in the windpipe. Chief Butler hopes to offer a similar course in C.P.R. and the Heimlich maneuver during the off season for all restaurant personnel on the Island, in conjunction with the Lee County Medical Service Unit.

From March 29 through April 2, Patrolmen Ray Thodes and J. Metz attended a fourteen hour course in helicopter orientation, covering the basic functions performed by helicopter crew members. This course was also offered by Lee County Division of Protective Services.

On the first of April, Chief Butler and Mayor Porter Goss both received letters from Donald E. Fiely of Canton, Ohio, complaining of police harassment and more specifically that the Sanibel Police Department was running a speed trap for out-of-state motorists. Shortly before midnight on the night of March 12, Mr. Fiely was clocked at between 55 and 60 mph for approximately 1.4 miles by Patrolman

Lewis Phillips of S.P.D., who followed Fiely's rented Chevrolet along Periwinkle Way from the intersection of Casa Ybel Road to Tarpon Bay Road where he ran the stop sign, at which point Phillips pulled him over. Fiely contends that he was observing the posted 35 mph speed limit and that Officer Phillips singled him out for harassment, while Phillips claims that Fiely offered verbal resistance and used abusive language to the point where he was tempted to take him in for disorderly conduct.

According to Phillips, Fiely even refused to sign the traffic citations, thus wasting the officer's time which could have been better employed patrolling the Island.

The upshot of the matter was that Fiely paid his two fines, "solely because of the impracticality of returning to Florida for trial on these charges," at the same time vowing to blackguard the city's good name every chance he gets.

Writes Fiely: "It now appears that Sanibel, since it has become a separate municipality, is not interested in the tourist trade and has apparently made a decision to support the municipality with traffic fines and to harass visitors...it is my intention not to return to Sanibel in the future."

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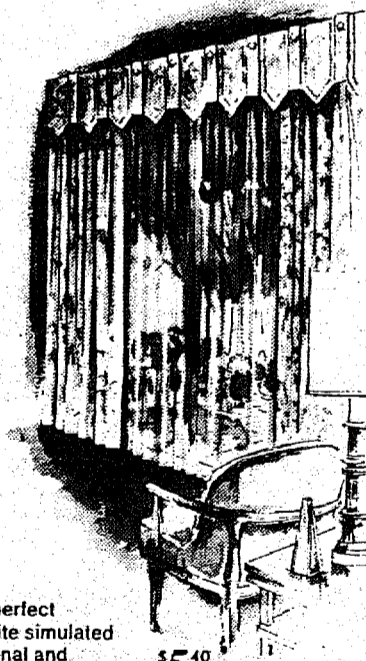
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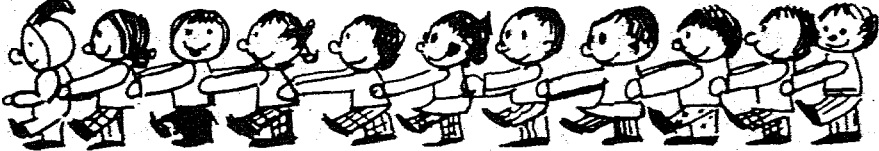


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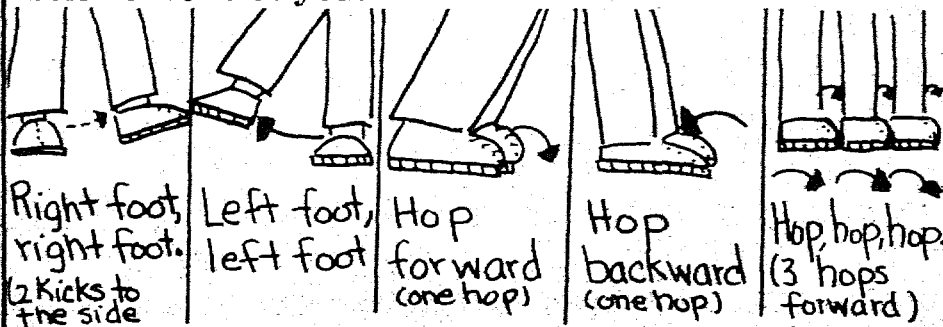
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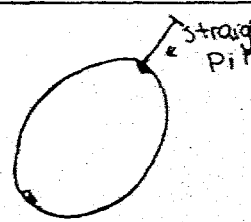
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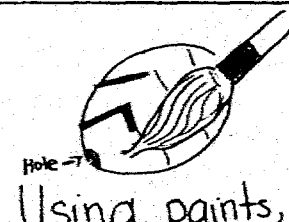
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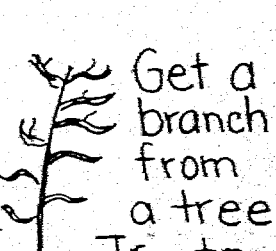
Punch holes in both ends of the eggs.



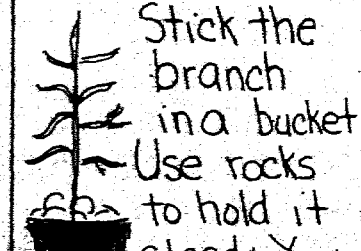
Blow out the insides. Wash out shells with cold water.



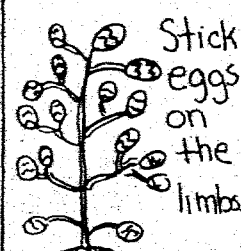
Using paints, decorate the shells in bright colors.



Get a branch from a tree. Try to find a dead one that has fallen.



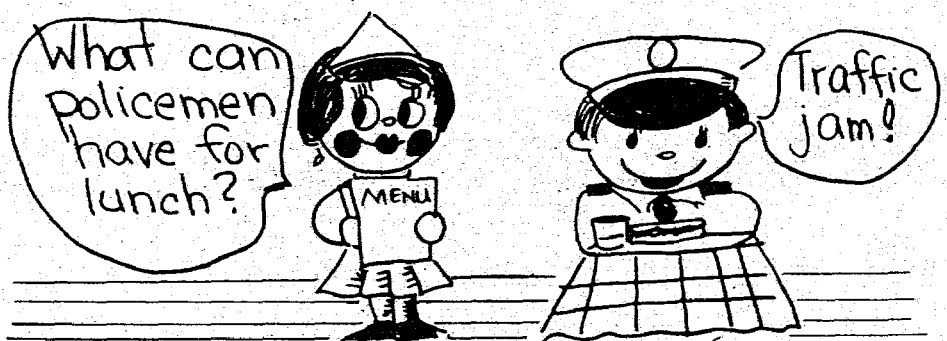
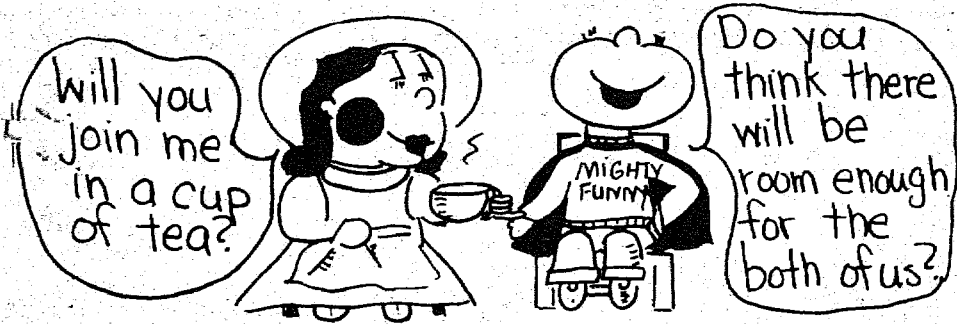
Stick the branch in a bucket. Use rocks to hold it steady. You can spray the branch silver or gold.



Stick eggs on the limbs. Happy Easter tree!

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Mini Jokes



For Parents 'n Teachers

This section of The Mini Page is especially for parents and teachers to use as a guide for this week's Mini Page.

PAGE 1 — Provide the children with the materials needed to make these Easter decorations.

PAGE 2 — THE BUNNY HOP — Go over the directions for the Bunny Hop. Help the children learn it. This will help them learn their left foot from their right!

EASTER EGG TREE — Save eggshells over several mornings so you'll have enough to make an egg tree. An excellent book to read to the children is "The Egg Tree" by Katherine Milhous, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, New York, 1950. This book was the 1951 Caldecott winner.

PAGE 3 — MINI JOKES — Save the jokes over several weeks. Cut them in strips. Cut off the last balloon or the "punch line." Mix the jokes and punch lines and have the children match the joke with the correct finish!

PAGE 4 — WHAT IS THE PROBLEM? Have the children look at each picture and discuss what they think the problem is and how they would solve it.

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Guess!



Who? what? where? when? why? How?

How can you tell a rabbit from a hare!

Hares and rabbits look very much alike.

When hares are born, their eyes are open, they have fur and they can run around.

When rabbits are born, they are blind and don't have any fur. They stay in their nests for about two weeks!

Baby rabbits are called kits or kittens. Males are called bucks. Females are called does.



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Puzzle-le-do

- ACROSS**
1. What hens lay.
 2. Bunny.
 3. Early morning church services.
 4. Where many people go on Easter.

- DOWN**
1. April 18 is _____.
 4. A baby chicken.
 5. What bunnies carry.
 6. What the bunnies do!

This puzzle is about Easter!

ANSWER BLOCK:

Across	Down
1. eggs	1. Easter
2. rabbit	4. chick
3. sunrise	5. baskets
4. church	6. hop

Super Sport: Sanguillen



When the Pittsburgh Pirates found Manny Sanguillen, it was better than discovering a pot of gold.

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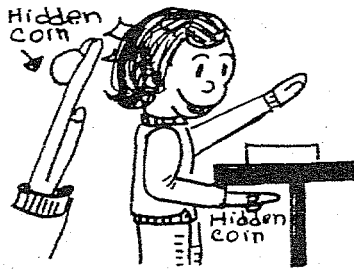
Manny grew up in Colon, Panama. In high school, he played basketball, soccer and track, but not baseball.

In the offseason, he lives in Pittsburgh with his wife and son. He is a friendly person who loves people. He has taught Bible and sports to youngsters.

He also enjoys playing the guitar and singing. But the Pirates think he makes the best music with a bat and glove.

Magic Trick

The Coin Through the Table Trick!



What you'll need: Two coins of equal value. If someone is going to check, try to have them match exactly. You'll also need a table and a box.

What To Do:

1. Introduce your trick by saying: "I can knock this coin through this table."
2. Place a coin on the table. Cover it with a box.
3. Hold a matching coin between your fingers.
4. Say lots of magic words. Hit the table as if you are knocking the coin through.
5. Place your hand holding the hidden coin under the table and produce the other coin.
6. Say: "Now I can make it come back through the table." Knock the table again, slip the hidden coin between your fingers, lift the box revealing the first coin!

Spelling Maze

If you can spell what this bunny is looking for, you can get there a lot quicker.

The Colonial Times



Easter Egg Customs

The Dutch brought the egg customs to this country. They made egg trees with them. The boys and girls decorated them as gifts for their sweethearts. They had races rolling them on the ground. The children played games with them.

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Webblows enjoy weekend outing

Last Friday a week, eight Cub Scout Webblows left Sanibel on a 22 foot inboard-outboard supplied by Paoli Nellis to go camping on Cayo Costa. The boys took along a tent, cooking supplies but no toothbrushes. After all, mundane activities like brushing teeth doesn't really fit in with a night out with the boys, does it?

The leaders of the Scout Pack who supervised were Wyman Atkins, Ronald Burns and Marvin Post.

The kids enjoyed the horse, the dog and the pig as well as seeing what another barrier island looked like and a good time was had by all.

THE EASTER BUNNY IS COMING

to the **Get Together** shop





Mister Bunny will leave his basket of eggs here on Friday the 16th and Saturday the 17th. The eggs are full of surprises for the little people and 10% to 50% off on clothing and accessories for the big people.

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Fr. Beauregard's chasuble

by Richard Arthurs

Those who attended Mass at St. Isabel's Catholic Church on March 28 participated in an age old ritual which was also somehow new and unique to the Island. On the fourth Sunday in Lent, Father Gerald Beauregard customarily dons a rose chasuble for the service, symbolizing the Resurrection, but this year the priest donned Sanibel's logo as well, in the form of a pelican in flight embroidered on his robe.

For Father Beauregard, the pelican has a deeper significance, that of Christ's sacrifice for mankind. In the poem, "The Pelican of LaMartine," appears the motif of the pelican who cannot find food for its young and so tears its breast

to spill the blood which sustains them. Inherent in the tale is the Easter Mystery and thus, the pelican is perfectly suited to the robe and to the spirit of giving oneself, which is the crux of the Lenten season.

Father Beauregard's rose vestment was made and embroidered by Mrs. Gale Critchlow of Pennington, New Jersey. The Critchlows were on Sanibel on the fourth Sunday in Lent last year, at which time Father Beauregard mentioned that the priest should have a rose chasuble for the ceremony, so Mrs. Critchlow made the garb in thanks to God for converting her mother. (Her mother, age 72, was converted here on Sanibel the previous year.)

Father Beauregard first

came to the Island in 1970 to help establish the Sanibel Mission. At that time, the Mission was under the auspices of The Church of Ascension on Fort Myers Beach, where Father Beauregard had retired from his parish in Montreal.

The Mission became the Parish of St. Isabel on October 10, 1973, at which time Father Beauregard became the Priest-In-Charge.

The rectory was built last year and dedicated by Bishop McLaughlin of St. Petersburg in December.

Whoever would have thought that the pelican, which is so much a part of the Islands' scenery, could have become an element of a two-thousand year-old ceremony...



Fr. Gerard Beauregard in his new chasuble



News notes

Shell Club meeting

by Bill Von Eiff

The Sanibel - Captiva Shell Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, April 21, at the Sanibel Community House at 8 o'clock.

New officers will be elected and there will be a display of awards and exhibits from the Shell Fair.

This meeting is for members only and those who attend will be required to present their current due card.

A buffet will be served -- so Bon Appetit to all the hungry members!

Maundy

Thursday services

This year, for the very first time, Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held at the Captiva Chapel by the Sea. The Rev.

Dr. H. Ganse Little will serve communion at 7:30 p.m., April 14.

Easter Sunday services will be held at the regular time on Sunday. (See Church Calendar on page 2).

Lions annual turkey shoot

The Sanibel Captiva Lions will be busy raising money for the Visually Impaired Persons on April 16 and 17, when members will be holding their annual turkey shoot.

The "shoot out" will be held from 9 to 5 at the west side of Bailey's Store and anyone interested in participating need only contribute a dollar for three shots at the turkey. (Contrary to popular belief of those who have never attended one -- no, you DON'T shoot at a live turkey

-- you shoot at a target.)

The best shot in every 25 entries will be awarded a 12 lb. turkey. All proceeds will go to the many sight conservation projects funded by the Lions Club.

Dog show Saturday

Greater Fort Myers Dog Club is holding their annual AKC sanctioned all breed and obedience dog show on April 17 at Terry Park from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara S. Heller, a Sanibel resident, will be judging the Irish Setters.

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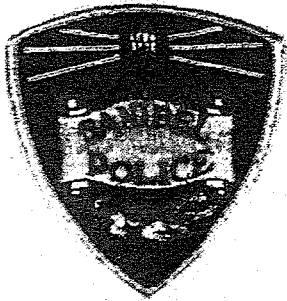
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More police reports



Bikes reported "stolen"—turned out to be "borrowed" without permission of owners. Riders intended to "borrow" them for just a few minutes so they could go get something to eat. Explained that "borrowing without permission" was really not cricket (not

"borrowing," either) and that it shouldn't be done. Riders said they wouldn't any more, and apologized to owners of bikes.

Caller complained that a heavy earth moving machine working on property next door had crossed property line and damaged her property. Reported that she would call

a lawyer, and had told operator of machine that she would do so, "quite loudly." The next morning, she found a nail in a back tire on her vehicle. Said the tire was fine when she parked it, and she had not driven on any un-paved roads or property. Location and angle of penetration of nail indicate it was placed in tire by person or persons

unknown for express purpose of causing tire to go flat. Complainant requested area checks during evening hours.

Caller reported that their rubber dinghy was blown "somewhere out into Pine Island Sound" during early morning storm. (And that was quite a storm.)

Caller reported that a vehicle was not only driving on beach, but throwing firecrackers to boot. (Both illegal.) GOA-UTL.

Caller came in that two cars were on the edge of the beach, one allegedly occupied by a person in a sleeping bag. Caller requested check be made in morning.

Complaint came in that two "suspicious" looking males were running around, wearing nothing but cut-offs. Located subjects and asked where they were staying. Said they were camping on the causeway. Warned them not to trespass on private property and acquainted them with camping ordinance. Subjects said they would comply. They did.

TWO "walking while drunk" people found. Both stated they had just quit their jobs and were leaving Islands.

EMTs reported hearing gunshots. Checked area where sounds came from; guard there said he had not heard a thing and he had not fired his gun.

Lady called in to report that a sea gull was caught in a tree by a kite cord. Referred matter to a leading Island ecologist who is reported to be able handle such matters.

Call came in that a concrete tiki god was removed or stolen from property. Object weighed between 75 and 100 pounds, and owner couldn't remember when it had last been seen.

Fort Myers Beach boy reported by school bus driver as getting off bus but not going to school; got in private car instead. Parent had called Sheriff's Department, but checked with SPD since boy often came to Sanibel and she thought he might be here.

Call came in that a home was being built next door to caller and that there was no Porta-John in sight. Reported complaint to city engineer, who said situation would be corrected.

Teenage girl reported missing; returned home one hour and 57 minutes after report came in. During that time the SPD, LCSO (Lee County Sheriff's Officers) and two helicopters had been looking for her.

Complainant stated that his wallet was picked from his pocket while he was in a place of business between purchases. (He made first successfully, but had no money for rest, since wallet was gone by then.) Notified credit card people and then called SPD about an hour later.

Anonymous callers (one of each sex) in two separate calls refused to give names, but stated they had heard "siren" in area and thought it was "Civil Defense" telling everyone to get off Islands, as they "heard it for about five minutes." Both said they'd wait for officer, who arrived within six minutes. Upon arrival neither caller was present, and area was nice and quiet.

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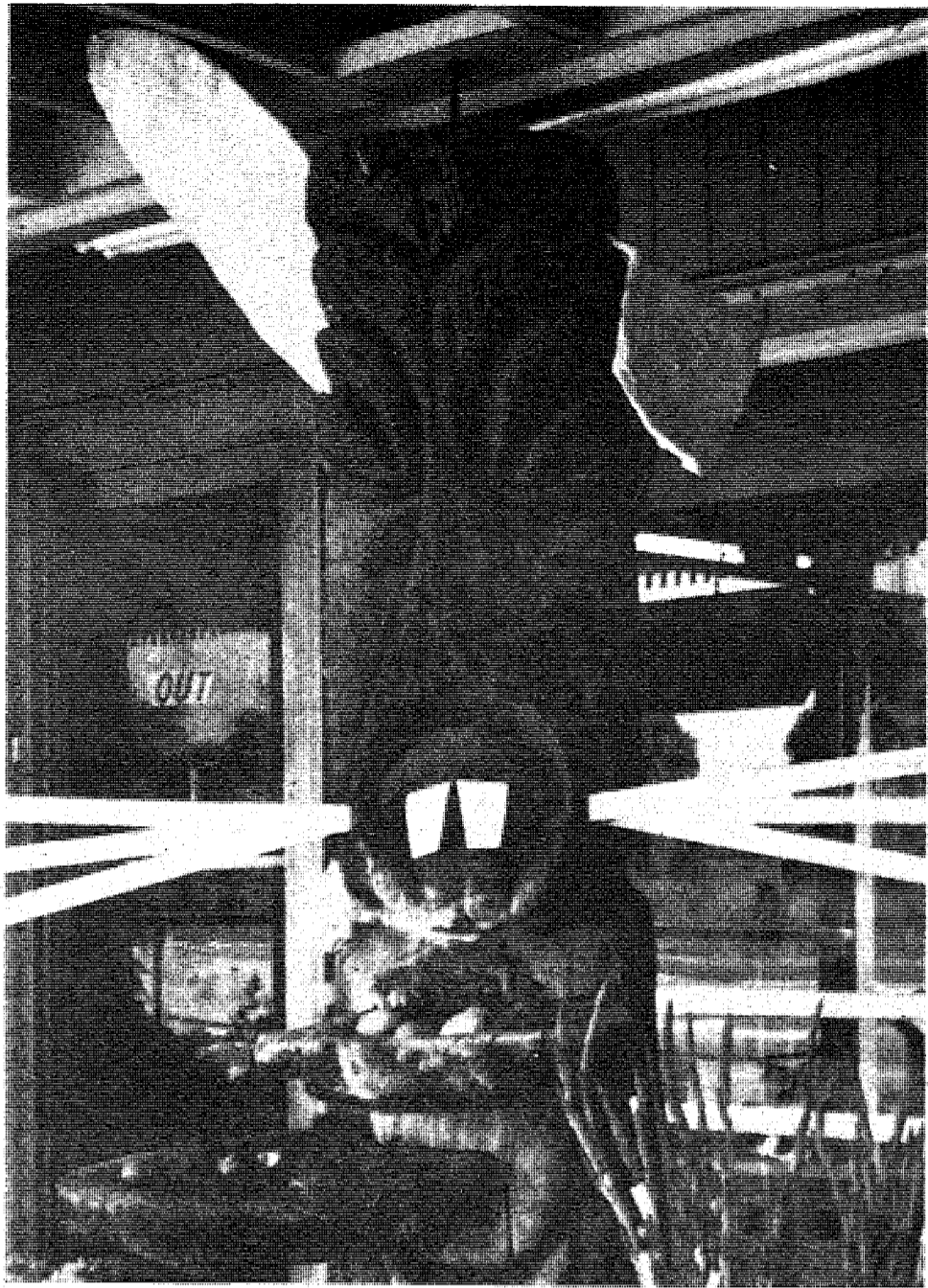
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