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Cypress Lake Middle School students get wet while studying beach profiles on Sanibel.

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City and CLUP meeting schedule --- clip and save!

Tuesday, May 25: Troutman Hearing ("The Estuaries") to be held by Lee County Commission, 9:30 A.M., Exhibition Hall, Fort Myers.

Monday, May 31: City Hall will be closed - Memorial Day (Legal Holiday)

Tuesday, June 1: Regular Sanibel City Council Meeting to be held at City Hall. (Agenda to be noticed separately.)

Wednesday, June 2: Orientation—Mosquito Control facilities Sanibel City Council at Mosquito Control District Headquarters.

Thursday, June 3: Public hearing - Captiva Erosion Prevention District - to be held at Captiva Community Center at 9:30 A.M.

Friday, June 4: Joint Workshop Meeting between Sanibel City Council and Sanibel Finance Committee to be held at City Hall.

Cut-off date for written comment on proposed Comprehensive Land Use Plan. (City Hall - 5:00 P.M.)

Monday, June 7: Sanibel Planning Commission review of "Black Book" items. City Hall (Continued as required throughout week.)

Monday, June 14: Reconvene PUBLIC HEARING of Sanibel City Council on Comprehensive Land Use Plan to be held at Casa Ybel Resort at 9:00 A.M.

Tuesday, June 15: Further PUBLIC HEARINGS and Sanibel City Council workshop sessions on Comprehensive Land Use Plan as necessary. (Evening hearing to be scheduled.)

Tuesday, June 29: PUBLIC HEARING and regular Sanibel City Council Meeting to be held at Casa Ybel Resort at 9:00 A.M. regarding final reading-adoption of Comprehensive Land Use Plan by ordinance, and final reading of related and supporting ordinances. (Additional agenda items to be announced.)

Officials start reacting to the CLUP

County planners discuss plan

The Lee County Planning Commission (LCPC) wrestled with a letter written by chairman Harry Rodda to be presented to the City of Sanibel regarding the LCPC recommendations on the comprehensive land use plan.

"Beginning on the bottom of page 1, item one," Rodda began, "The commission believes..." that there will be a loss of revenue to the county to maintain services provided by the county to the city, he said.

Wiley Parker said that the county did not return adequate money to the city the way it was and that the county got the best deal.

Ken Moslander, citing the Chapman, Cutler letter regarding the reassessment of the Wulfert property, said that the city could be put in financial straits and in that case the county would have to step in. He asked the assistant county attorney, Ken Jones, whether it was obligatory for the county to bail the city out. Jones said he didn't know, but he didn't think so.

Gateley Daniel said that the city, if defunct, would become a ward of the Governor and that the prime point of the discussion was the devaluation of Sanibel lands.

Moslander said if the city couldn't make it financially, the county would be likely to have to take over. He said that the Wulfert property owners "got a real scourging" in the plan and again asked Jones what would happen if "Sanibel goes broke?"

Jones said that it was a possibility that the county would have to take over.

Rodda said that the commission should express their concern over possible tax loss and ask the city to review their economic assumptions.

Moslander agreed that a reduction of revenues was a concern but "how about fiscal bankruptcy?"

Garland Clutz said that it was the LCPC's duty to compose a letter expressing concern that the tax structure might place a burden on Lee County. However, he felt that the language in the letter went beyond "expressing concern." He mentioned that he had attended most of the Sanibel planning commission meetings and asked how was the plan operating? "The plan is flexible," he said, answering his own question. "The city listened to the problems of the people, they take action and if they see certain needs, they try to correct the deficiencies. The city has shown their responsibility in correcting those deficiencies," he said.

Alan Peterson said that the sentiments expressed at the last LCPC meeting were much stronger than the "compromise, middle of the road letter," under discussion. "We have a professional appraiser's opinion."

Daniel said that he had a letter from Harry Schooley's office of 5-12-76 stating that a certain piece of Sanibel property had been reassessed; the former value being \$5,400 and the new value being \$2,700. He said that he was "concerned with the word concern." He said that the word "concern" should be deleted and changed to "objection."

Parker said that the plan was prepared by professional competent people and that everyone knew that some of the property was going to be devalued but that ad valorem taxes were only one small part of the whole plan.

Paul Jacobs wanted to make the language in the letter stronger since he felt that there would definitely be an impact due to devaluation of properties on the county.

Rodda said that he would change the word "believe" to "concern."

Clutz said, "change 'would' to 'may'."

Moslander wanted to say that the ideas in the letter were expressions of the majority of the commission.

John Davidson said that his staff was at odds with the population projection figures in the plan. He said that those numbers could not be found anywhere and that the staff would recommend that those population figures be changed since they have a bearing on hurricane evacuation statistics.

A motion was made to change "believe" to "concern" and "would" to "may". The motion was defeated by a 4 to 3 vote.

Daniel then motioned to change "concern" to "object".

Davidson said that they would be expressing an objection over something that couldn't be assessed at this time.

Rodda said he felt that there wasn't enough supporting data to object. "If they

should adopt...if there should be a loss in revenues...if..."

"If there is a devaluation and the budget for the entire county is fixed, the millage will be raised in the whole county. We have to flag this," Peterson said. "Are we going to say that we're letting county millage go up? The entire county will pick up the tab."

Moslander: "I believe that they can limit their population up to the point where the land use plan has a deleterious effect on the county. They have a right to write their own plan up to the point where they place a burden on services and facilities of the county." However, Moslander did not want to express "objection" in light of not having anything to measure against.

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SW Fla. Planning says "yes" to plan - unread

May 20 was the day for the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council (SWFRPC) to make decisions about the Sanibel Land Use Plan.

The council heard Duane White tell them how many long hours had gone into the plan, heard James Spiotto, attorney for the Wulfert 400 tell them that his clients owned 16 per cent of the developable land which land which had been badly treated in the plan and that it would be far preferable to have a large tract planned by professionals rather than

have a hastily conceived and poorly planned development such as some were already in existence on the island.

He requested the SWFRPC to require Sanibel:

- 1) To redraft the land use plan
- 2) To reflect goals and policies of the region and the state
- 3) To encourage planned unit developments (PUD)
- 4) To provide municipal services to West Sanibel
- 5) To revise the economic

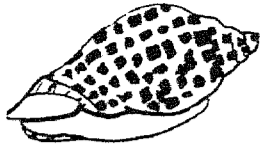
assumptions

6) Allow their professional planners to make a presentation

7) To keep density in line with the Lee County projections regarding population.

Mayor Porter Goss who is a member of the SWFRPC, was asked if Sanibel had any subdivision regulations. The answer was "no, Sanibel is using Lee County regulations," and then gave the same answer as to whether there were any zoning regs.

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things to do

- BINGO MUREX** - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.
- BIRD TOURS** - Griffin Bancroft, 472-1447, George Weymouth, 472-1516.
- FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER:** Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1112; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, (also offers sightseeing trips).
- MUSEUM** - the Odyssey Museum of Miniature Americana 1554 Periwinkle Way, 472-1786.
- NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS** to Sanibel's wildlife habitats by Richard Beebe and George Campbell. Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment. For reservations call 472-2180. Wednesday's Open Trip: meet at Sanibel Elementary School parking lot, Sanibel-Captiva road at 9:00 am. Wednesday fee: \$4 per person.
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- WATER SKIING** - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849.
- OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS** - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

fraternal groups

- ROTARY INTERNATIONAL** - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.
- KIWANIS CLUB** meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Periwinkle Way.
- BOY SCOUT TROOP No. 88** meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.
- LIONS CLUB** of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.
- AL ANON** - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

clubs & civic groups

- AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 123** - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m.
- LADIES GUILD** of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For Details, phone 472-2425.
- SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.** - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

political and governmental

- SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL** meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays of every month at 9 a.m. at City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.
- SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION** meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Sanibel City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT** meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.
- SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION** Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m.
- FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS** hold their regular meetings on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the new firehouse, on Palm Ridge Road. The public is invited to attend.

libraries

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how to get there

- BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT** - Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020, Island Boat Rental, 472-2228, Tween Waters Marina, 472-1784, Tarpon Bay (canoes), 472-1323.
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- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**
Sanibel Public Library
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
- EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION - CAPTIVA**
South Seas Plantation Conference Room
Sundays 7:30 a.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
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SUNDAY SERVICE:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH**
The Rev. Nicholas Sitaras
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Sunday 10:00 a.m.
- ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**
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Sunday Mass 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
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First Friday of each month 7:30 p.m.
Daily Mass 5:30 p.m.
Holy Days 10:00 a.m.
Vigil 7:30 p.m.
Confession before each Mass.
- ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
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Morning Worship,
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- SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday Service & Sunday School ... 10 a.m.
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Sanibel Harvesters

Harvest season almost anywhere in the world calls for celebrations of one kind or another. Although the Sanibel Harvesters are not yet organized into party making and giving thanks on a community basis, a small but delicious harvest party was held at the John Peurifoy residence last week. A huge sun ripened, then well iced watermelon was cut into monstrous sized pieces and heartily enjoyed by all.

John is harvesting canteloups as well as watermelons and still has a few eggplants coming. During the year, his gardening efforts yielded up such lovely vegetables as spring onions, peppers, green peas, radishes "I don't eat 'em, but I grow them every year", sweet potatoes, brocolli, cucumbers, yellow and green beans, black-eyed peas, summer squash, Italian tomatoes, beets, pumpkins and turnips about which he said, "I ate the tops and gave the bottoms away."

As well as giving all the

radishes away, John shares the vegetables that he doesn't eat or preserve with several of his special "lady

friends."

"You know, the world has so many nice people in it," he said.



John Peurifoy and his tempting harvest



John & Bill contemplate the good taste to come



An eggplant fit for a king!

Around town...

by georgie mankin

Rainy season has arrived—but we still have plenty of sun for the beach fans. Cypress Lake High Schools Sr. Class had their annual skip day beach party last Friday on Sanibel this year—lots of suntan lotion was absorbed that day—and plenty of burn remedies that night. The Senior Prom is this month's highlight and it was held last Friday evening.

If you are graduating this year please notify the ISLANDER and we will print your name in the paper—this means from any local, or out of state school.

The Sanibel P.T.A. had its last meeting of the 1975-1976 school year at the school on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. The newly elected officers for the 1976-1977 school year were installed.

Thursday, June 10th, will be Field Day and activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. Field Day activities include:

Parent-student softball game, crazy hat contest, bean bag races, relay races, rope tugging, 50 yard dash, broad jumping, hurdles, etc. Parents wishing to purchase lunches on that day should send \$.70 on Monday, June 7th.

The Annual Awards assembly will be held June 11th at 10:00 a.m.

Vacationing on Sanibel from Detroit, Mich., are the Earl Jones family, who have now been in every state of the union. They claim that Sanibel-Captiva is the most gorgeous place they've ever visited.

Patrick and Jean McGroun of Hartford, Conn., are enjoying the shelling and swimming for the next week.

Carl and Henrietta Smith of Providence, R.I., have spent most of their vacation fishing. (He can really tell the fish stories!)

Stanley and Margaret Coleson of Lexington, Ky., tell us that the island would be an ideal spot if we could keep horses on the island.

Wendy and Robert Tyler of Hammersmill, Ny., feel that they will never vacation anywhere but on Sanibel from now on. This is their first visit to the Island.

Jeri and Jonny Robertson of New Port, Florida, are gathering shells to use in jewelrymaking—Jeri runs a small boutique and nothing in her shop is duplicated or made by machine.

Dick Wicks, of Cassleberry, Florida, who is guest at Castaway's Resort, had quite a biting experience while shelling in the surf Sunday, May 15. Seems that he had just gotten a set of beautiful choppers in his own head to make chewing an 'all o' that easier on Saturday, and was quite concerned that, now finally having them, that he might lose them when he went shelling, as both he and his wife are waist deep shellers.

Anyhow splashing around in the high tide and the surf keeping his mouth very tightly clamped, he made a great find — someone else's set of false teeth, upper department! Called in his find to the Sanibel Police Department, but, to date, the teeth still haven't been reclaimed.

Certainly hope the person they belong too want't chopped up into dinner by an even bigger set of teeth belonging to a shark or a Cuban leader or something! Gee, the possibilities are endless — with or without a bite!

C of C notes

Walter Klee of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce told The ISLANDER last week the hotel-motel accommodations for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend are very hard to come by on the Islands. So much so that it looks like it's going to be a SRO situation for Island tourists, without reservations.

The Chamber of Commerce office on Causeway Road is also very busy these days, handling the large number of day trippers visiting the Islands.

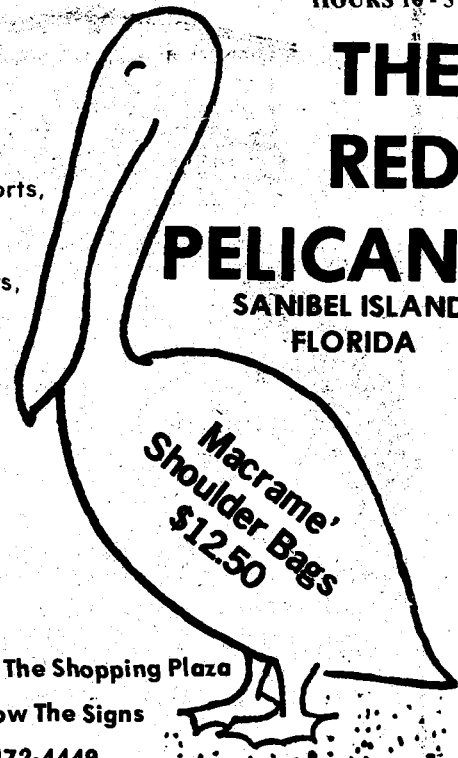
On other fronts, the Island Fishing Derby is moving along well, according to Klee, with most snook and sea trout being caught in the bay.

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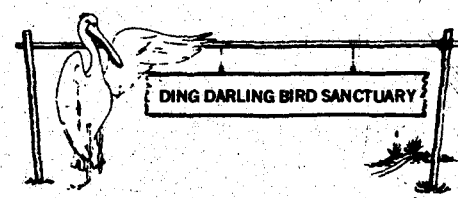
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Since we've completed the reproduction of the U.S. Constitution (with the exception of the first 10 amendments) we thought it only right to take a look at the Magna Carta, which was the seed from which American democracy grew -- unless, of course, you're one of those who hold out for America being a Republic instead of a Democracy.

(Now, that should start a few discussions -- and yes, there IS a difference!)



A reproduction of the original Magna Carta -- "The Great Charter."

It wouldn't help if it were more legible, since the English language of 1215 doesn't read like today's.

John wasn't a bit happy about signing the document -- as a matter of fact, after the deed was done, 'twas reported the King indulged in such un-kingly behaviour as lying and kicking about the floor, while he, at the same time, chewed chunks of wood, presumably from the offending table on which the Carta was signed.

Richard Coeur de Lion, in order to go on the Crusade raised money by taxation but in addition, sold town charters. The charters freed the towns from control by a lord and allowed the townspeople to make their own local rules, marking the beginnings of local self-government.

Brother John, 1166-1216, succeeded Richard the Lionhearted. According to The Book of Knowledge, "John I was one of the worst kings England ever had. Three important things happened during his reign. First, by his greed and poor management he lost all his French possessions. Second, he had a quarrel with the Pope over the right to appoint bishops and because of his unpopularity in England, he was forced to yield. The third and most important event was the signing of the Great Charter.

During his reign King John had done a great many things to cause the barons and bishops to dislike him. He had kept money and property from the Church; he had forced money from the barons; he had imprisoned people on false charges and refused to allow them to be tried; he had taken away the town charters and made the towns buy them back; he had forced merchants out of business when they refused to share their profits with him. When the nobles could bear it no longer, they had a great meeting and made a list of some promises which they wanted the king to make. This was the Great Charter or Magna Carta. The document was signed in a meadow on June 15th, 1215 at Runnymede near London. However, John tried to

disregard the document causing civil war to break out. King John died in 1216, the line of succession going to his 9 year old son Henry III.

The main clauses of the document are as important today as they were seven hundred years ago, which address the english-speaking world of a pledge of civil liberties.

"No free man is to be taken or imprisoned or disseized (have his goods taken from him) or outlawed or exiled or in any way destroyed, nor will we lead forces against him, nor will we send forces against him, except by the legal judgement of his equals or by the law of the land.

"No scutage or aid is to be collected from out kingdom except by the common counsel of our kingdom.

"All merchants are to have a safe and secure going from England and coming to England and remaining and going through England, both by land and water, to buy and sell without any unfair taxes."

These are the three most important clauses of a document which contains sixty clauses in all, and have continued to be the most important for all time.

Accordingly, the first says that the king will not punish a citizen in any way without giving him a fair trial.

The second says that no taxes will be collected without the consent of those are paying the taxes. The third says that the government will not interfere with the free conduct of trade and commerce. These ideas are accepted by all democratic governments today.



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In your opinion

This week, the ISLANDER thought it only fair to give equal time to tourists, so we asked them, "What do YOU think of our local drivers?"

(We admit the question was prompted when ye ed was almost run off the road five times in one morning, both on and off the Islands.)



Mark Arons, New Orleans, La.: "They're better than they are in my state, but of course, I think they'd have to be better anywhere than they are in Louisiana."



Don Stibitz, Reading, Pennsylvania: "Actually, I just got in today, but I haven't noticed any recklessness or speeding to complain of."



Losi Kebl, Liberty, Indiana: "I think they're terrible. It's the only state in the union that I'm scared to drive in, and I drive about 50,000 miles a year. But I think it's because there's so much beauty here that people stop to look around."



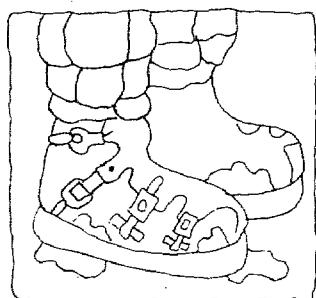
Bill Lyden, Miami, Fla.: "I've got no complaints, but then again, I just got here."



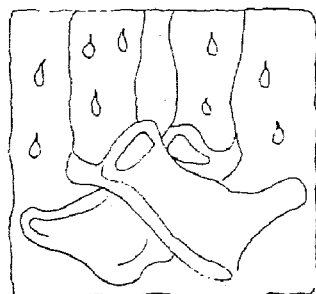
Byron Farmer, Maitland, Fla.: "I wouldn't say that they're too bad. Your roads here are more inadequate than your drivers."



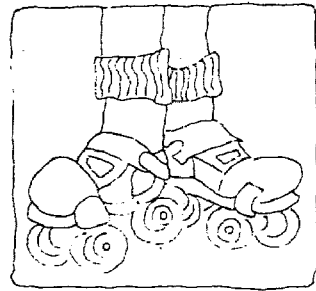
Joan Hritz, North Brunswick, New Jersey: "Until this year, I always thought they were pretty good. But this year there seems to be more tail-gaters."



your feet have been around and around...



but have they ever walked the streets of Rome in springtime, or roamed the countryside of Austria in summer? Let us help you really get around.



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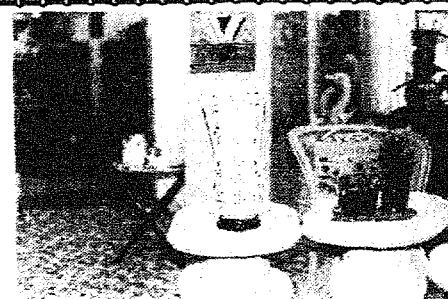


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City council notes

Morning happenings

by Carol Quillinan

The City Council meeting began with a discussion about the implementing of ordinances which go with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) not being available for review.

Mayor Porter Goss said that they were promised, apparently by the Chicago law firm of Ross Hardies, O'Keefe and Babcock, for the 18th of May. City manager William Nungester said that they had not arrived.

Vernon MacKenzie said that the material was needed to make a proper review of the CLUP, and requested the city manager to get the items in the hands of city council and the public. It was then determined that the Building Codes (which are to implement the plan) would not be finished for another 30 days. MacKenzie asked how it would be possible to adopt a plan which refers to building codes when one isn't available.

Paul Howe, in the audience, said that he didn't think codes were necessary but desirable. "Let's get the plan adopted before some legislation from Tallahassee throws a monkey wrench in our overall plans," he said.

Zee Butler said that it was "critical to get the plan adopted."

Adoption of the plan is scheduled for June 29.

Getting on with the agenda, an emergency ordinance was passed regulating the parking of motor vehicles, and after a euphonious display of bells and waving of a bicentennial bike flag by the mayor, an ordinance regulating vehicles and bikes along the bike paths was passed. A bell and a flag are required equipment for all bikes. This equipment must be installed on bikes within 60 days of May 18.

John Kontinos' request to build an addition of 187 square feet, a storage and display area for the Grog Shop, was granted.

A one-story 5,400 square foot building will be built in Periwinkle Place on approval by city council of Robert Taylor's request.

Peter Bertram's request to build two single family houses on Gulf Drive across the street from Beachview Cottages elicited some council comment insofar as the property is now being used as a recreation area for motel guests; a use which would no longer be compatible with single family use, they said. Bertram said that there would be no commercial use of the single family properties.

The Mayor announced that he had received a mailgram from M.T. Swinehart of the American Revolution Committee stating that Sanibel had been designated a Bicentennial Community.

The mayor gave special thanks to Bobbi Schumacher and Ann Marsh who had worked so hard to obtain the status for Sanibel, he said.

Keith Trowbridge's request to build two eight unit buildings in the Sanibel Beach Club complex was approved with provisos. One building will be moved landward several feet so as to not encroach on the DNR construction setback line. Although a dune restoration project has been undertaken by Trowbridge as part of the complex, the council felt that that was a separate matter and should be separated from the building project.

During the discussion regarding drainage the mayor entered a photograph that he had taken during the May 15 high tide in evidence of drainage problems that could, and do, occur.

MacKenzie said that prohibition of excavation on the island was impractical; that shallow ponds to hold rainwater was a minor item and that blanket statements like "No Excavation" shouldn't be made.

"We can't live with that," he said and then motioned to approve the buildings subject to specific provisos.

The morning session ended with a very happy Keith Trowbridge inviting everyone to lunch at the Sanibel Inn.

Afternoon reliefs, etc.

by Rich Arthurs

Early in the afternoon session, the council unanimously granted relief from the respite to Joseph and Florence Higgins to build a single-family home on Lot 3 in the Poinciana Circle Subdivision, and to the Lee County Electric Cooperative, Inc., to construct a relay control building and oil circuit breaker pad at their existing substation facility on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The Co-Op's Supervisor of Special Equipment, Jim McGill, who was present for the hearing, told the council that a new transformer for the Islands is expected to arrive by July of this year. The transformer will boost their plant's operating capacity from 10,000 KVH per day to 30,000 KVH per day, to meet the ever increasing demand for electricity on the Islands.

The continuation of a hearing on a request by Dave Holtzman to build a restaurant and three additional buildings (42 units in all) at Shell Harbor Inn on Gulf Drive was once again continued, this time until mid-June or July, due to Mr. Holtzman's absence from the Island.

The council then heard first readings of two proposed ordinances, one establishing the provisions for both on-premises and off-premises sale of alcoholic beverages, the other regulating the operation of taxi cabs on the Island.

With respect to the liquor ordinance, the council instructed City Manager Bill Nungester to amend the hours for on-premises consumption to coincide with those of Fort Myers, Cape Coral, and unincorporated Lee County, and to rewrite the ordinance such that liquor licenses can only be issued to establishments which do seventy per cent of their business in the sale of food, thus precluding the possibility of autonomous bars or taverns existing on the Island.

The taxi cab ordinance was sent back for major revisions because it was too elaborate for the city's needs. Both ordinances will again be given a first reading as revised at the council's next meeting to be held on June 1.

Also continued until the June 1st meeting was the discussion of a resolution directed to Thomas W. Shands, Chief Judge of the Circuit Court of Lee County,

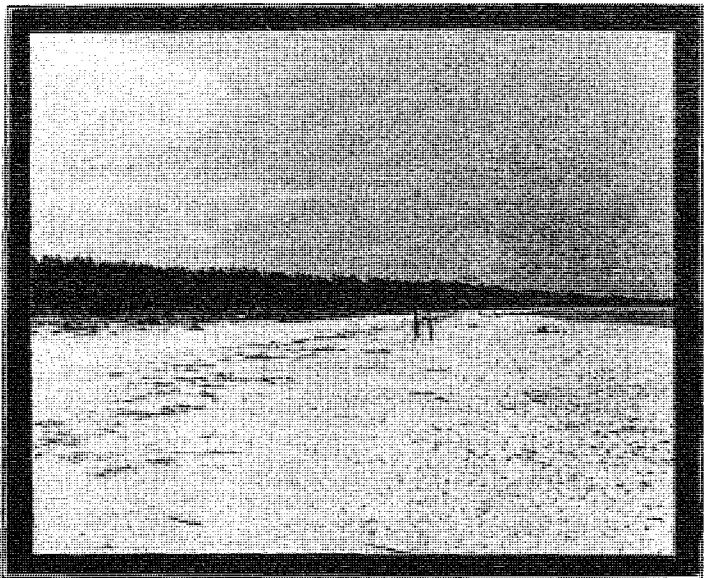
asking that the county court hold special sessions in a location convenient to the City of Sanibel. The proposition involves the city supplying a room to serve as chambers for an appointed county judge to hold court sessions for Sanibel traffic citation cases, misdemeanors, and all civil suits amounting to less than \$2,500.

The discussion was continued at the request of councilman Vernon MacKenzie, who asked city attorney Roger Barres to ascertain whether there would be any charge to the city for the services.

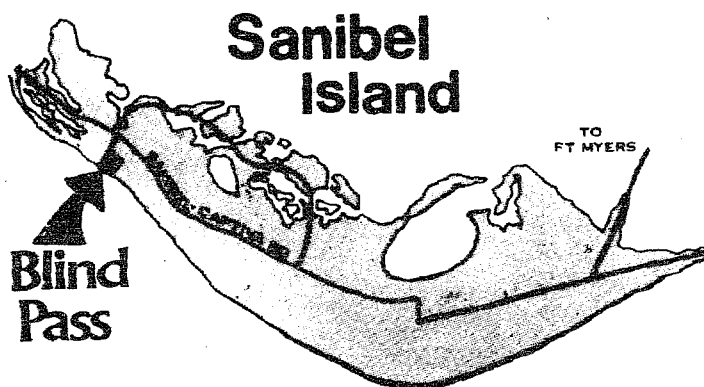
Later, the council unanimously passed a resolution establishing a Water Resources Conservation Committee for the Island. The committee will be a seven man body, with four of the original members serving one year terms, while the other three members will serve two year terms. All members thereafter will be appointed for two year terms. Those appointed to the new committee last Tuesday

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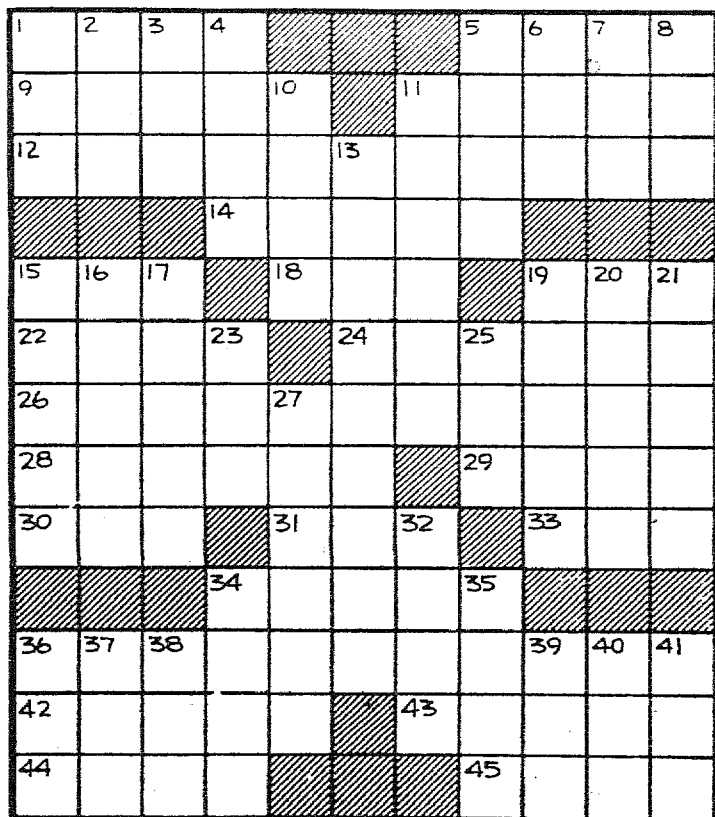


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by thomas joseph

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stable fare
 - 5 Reliable
 - 9 Deluge
 - 11 Philippine island
 - 12 Sumptuous (4 wds.)
 - 14 Girl's name
 - 15 Radiation unit
 - 18 Former boxer Lee —
 - 19 Relative of a blvd.
 - 22 Exchange premium
 - 24 Reflected
 - 26 Monopolies and trusts (2 wds.)
 - 28 Newcomers to our shores
 - 29 Poker payment
 - 30 Dress size
 - 31 Drink
 - 33 Indian cymbals
 - 34 Throw the dice
 - 36 Win out (3 wds.)
 - 42 African antelope
 - 43 Muslim messiah
 - 44 Mandrake's prop
 - 45 Horse
- DOWN**
- 1 Light-switch position
 - 2 Actress MacGraw
 - 3 Tyke
 - 4 Parlor piece
 - 5 Ginza beverage
 - 6 Friend (Fr.)
 - 7 Lady Windermere's prop
 - 8 Work unit
 - 10 Long-gone bird
 - 11 Delicatessen goody
 - 13 Abatement; absolution
 - 15 Moroccan city
 - 16 Nimble
 - 17 Eat hearty! (2 wds.)
 - 19 Means
 - 20 Roman hearth goddess
 - 21 Ford dynasty member
 - 23 Greek clan division
 - 25 Anecdotal collection
 - 27 Shoeless
 - 30 Ode
 - 34 Transmit
 - 35 Russian ruler
 - 36 Fell
 - 37 — Newburg
 - 38 Large truck
 - 39 Interrogative pronoun
 - 40 Oklahoma city
 - 41 Yang's partner

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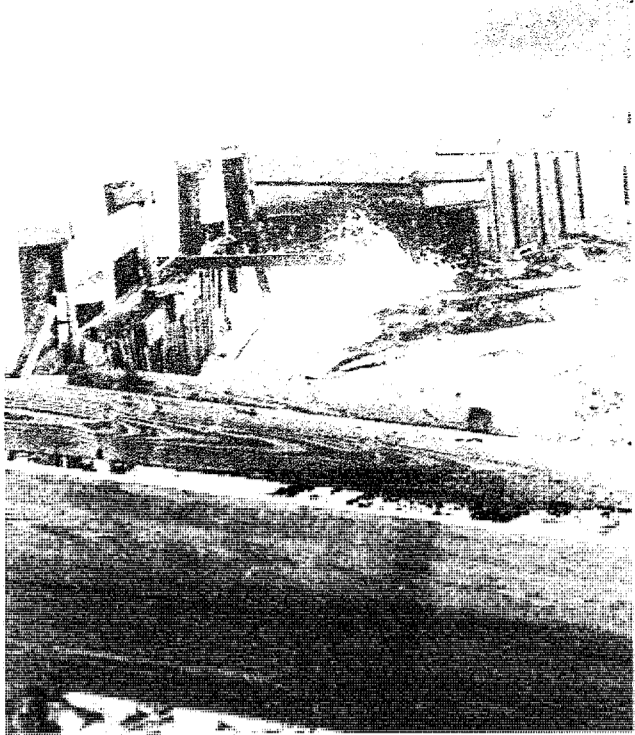
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6:35	20-High Rollers	3:00
11-Sunshine Almanac	11:00	11-All in the Family
6:50	11-Gambit	20-Another World
11-F.Y.I.	20-Wheel of Fortune	26-General Hospital
6:55	11:30	3:30
11-Spanish News Cast	11-Love of Life	11-Match Game
7:00	20-Hollywood Squares	
11-CBS Morning News	26-Happy Days	
20-Today	11:55	
26-Good Morning America	11-CBS Mid-Day News	
7:25	12 Noon	
11-Local News	11-News Eleven	
20-Today in Florida	20-The Fun Factory	
7:30	26-Let's Make a Deal	
11-CBS Morning News	12:30	
8:00	11-Search for Tomorrow	
11-Captain Kangaroo	20-Take My Advice	
9:00	26-All My Children	
11-Sesame Street		
20-The Phil Donahue Show	12:55	
26-Sunshine Showcase:	20-NBC News	
Tues: "The Plainsman,"	1:00	
Gary Cooper; Wed:	11-Young and Restless	
"Lives of a Bengal	20-Somerset	
Lancer," Gary Cooper;	26-Ryans Hope	
"For Whom the Bell	1:30	
Tolls," Gary Cooper,	11-As the World Turns	
Ingrid Bergman; Fri:	20-Days of Our Lives	
"Unconquered," Gary	26-Rhyme and Reason	
Cooper; Mon, May 31,	2:00	
"Midnight," Claudette	26-\$20,000 Pyramid	
Colbert.	2:30	
10:00	11-The Guiding Light	
11-Merv Griffin Show		

For full week's TV schedule,
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wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 p.m.	group surviving but	11:00
11-CBS Evening News	isolated after a South	11-News Eleven
20-CBC Nightly News	Pacific airline crash.	20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Evening News	20-Little House on The	26-Peter Gunn
7:00	Prairie	11:30
11-Untamed World	26-The Bionic Woman	11-CBS Late movie "Female
	8:47	Artillery," in which
	11-Bicentennial Minutes	Dennis Weaver (a rugged
	9:00	outlaw), Ida Lupino &
	11-Cannon	Sally Ann Howes, as
	20-Best of Sanford & Son	bawdy frontier women
	26-Baretta	find themselves
	10:00	protecting their wagon
	11-The Blue Knight	train from an Old West
	20-Hawk	murder gang.
	26-Starsky & Hutch	20-The Tonight Show
		26-ABC Movie of the Week

tuesday, 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30	8:30	Idaho, Kentucky,
11-CBS Evening News	11-Good Times	Nevada, Oregon, Ten-
20-NBC Nightly News	26-Laverne & Shirley	nessee
26-ABC Evening News	9:00	26-ABC Mystery Movie
7:00	11-MASH	12 midnight
11-Nashville Music	20-Police Woman	11-CBS late movie,
20-Concentration	26-Swat	"SILENT Night, Bloody
26-Treasure Hunt	9:00	Night," in which a lawyer
7:30	11-One Day at A Time	and his girl friend wish to
11-Porter Wagoner	10:00	buy a mansion in Mass.,
20-Hollywood Squares	11-Switch	(deserted type), spend
26-Travel Horizons	20-Dean Martin roasts Joe	one night there and are
8:00	Garagiola	fouly axe-murdered and
11-Bugs Bunny Road Runner	26-The Rookies	find recognition as the
Special	11:00	first victims of a vicious
20-"The Fabulous Funnies,"	11-News Eleven	rampage.
A musical salute to comic	20-Eyewitness News	20-The Tonight Show, in
strips, Carl Reiner, Host.	26-Peter Gunn	which only the monolog is
26-Happy Days	11:30	murder.
8:28	11&20-CBS & NBC coverage	1:30 a.m.
11-Bicentennial Minutes	of primaries in Arkansas,	20-The Tomorrow Show



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Taurus: Aspects are good for selling, publicity. Be suspicious of people who seem to be glib or superficially pleasant. Choices you make now will affect you for a long time to come.

Gemini: A matter best kept under wraps can suddenly be revealed to your disadvantage. If you exaggerate facts or circumstances, your credibility may be questioned.

Cancer: You could take a journey you hadn't planned on. You stand to benefit financially through a social group or humanitarian movement. Concentrate on your work.

Leo: It will be hard to make decisions, but is a good time for buying and selling. Recognition for a favor you've done is possible now. Avoid excess speed or carelessness.

Virgo: Avoid doing harm to business finances; be careful here. Someone down on his luck could take advantage of your benevolent nature. Take care of a health matter.

Libra: Check on costs before you sign up for group activities. Shopping good in off-beat areas. Delays are probably, and you may have to work harder to accomplish your purposes.

Scorpio: Don't expect things to go smoothly. Distant connections are favored now. You will be able to make a decision on a matter that has been troubling you for a long time.

Sagittarius: Use caution in dealing with co-workers now. Try working with others rather than doing it alone. Publicity should be used where current goals are concerned.

Capricorn: Matters concerning teachers or students are favored if you refrain from a tendency to shift responsibility. Be prompt with appointments or schedules.

Aquarius: Patterns favor an increase in social activity and popularity. Don't be bossy or you'll be lucky to stay out of arguments. Attend a lecture.

Pisces: Avoid tax irregularities. There will be some doubt about the advisability of a new contract or arrangement. Clear things up before you proceed.

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6:30 p.m.
11-CBS Evening News
26-NBC Nightly News
26-ABC Evening News
7:00
11-Mayberry RFD
20-"Topic," a look at Collier County's environmental experiments in the Dry Tortugas, Steve Smith, narrator.
26-The Wonderful World of Magic
7:30
11-The Partridge Family
20-Screen Test
26-Bobby Vinton Show
8:00
11-The Waltons
20-"Beyond the Bermuda Triangle," in which 3 friends search for a disappeared pair of honeymooners
26-Welcome Back, Kotter
8:30
26-Barney Miller



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9:00
11-Championship NBA basketball game
26-Streets of San Francisco
9:30
20-NBC's David Brinkley explores American's equation of property with happiness
10:00
26-ABC News Closeup
11:00
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn
11:15
11-News Eleven
11:30
20-The Tonight Show
26-Mannix-The Magician
11:45
11-CBS Late Movie, "7 Faces of Dr. Lao," w- Tony Randall, Barbara Eden, in which an old Chinese doctor opens a circus complete with mysterious forces and stuff in the Old West.

friday, 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30
11-CBS Evening News
20-NBC Nightly News
26-ABC Evening News
7:00
11-I Spy
20-Concentration
26-Love, American Style
7:30
20-Canid Camera
26-Nashville on the Road
8:00
11-CBS Movie "Skin Game," James Garner, Lou Gossett and Edward Asner in a tale of a con man who sells his "slave" at which time they escape to the next
Old West town where the "slave" is resold and resold and etc.
20-Sanford and Son
26-Donny and Marie
8:30
20-The Practice
9:00
20-The Rockford Files
26-ABC Friday Movie
10:00
11-CBS Reports on school busing, examining Charlotte, N.C. as compared to troubled Boston, with Chas. Collingwood interviewing Fed. Judge J.B. McMillan
20-Police Story
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie, "Smash Up Alley," a true story of a father & son stock car racers & their battles, Lee & Richard Petty, with stars Darren McGavin, Noah Berry, Jr., & the real Richard Petty.
20-The Tonight Show
26-The Rookies
1:00 a.m.
20-The Midnite Special

saturday - all day

7:00
11-Music and the Spoken Word
20-My Partner The Ghost
7:30
11-Fury
8:00
11-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
20-Emergency Plus 4
26-Hong Kong Phooey
8:26
11-News (for Children)
8:30
11-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
20-Josie and the Pussycats
26-The Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show
8:56
11-News (for Children 4 minutes every hour til 2 p.m.)
9:00
20-The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
9:30
11-Scooby Doo
20-The Pink Panther Show
26-The New Adventures of Gilligan
10:00
11-Shazum!
20-Land of the Lost
26-Super Friends
10:30
20-Run, Joe Run
11:00
11-Far Out Space Nuts
20-Return to the Planet of the Apes
26-Speed Buggy
11:30
11-Ghost Busters
20-Westwind
26-The Odd Ball Couple
12 Noon
11-The Valley of the Dinosaurs
20-The Jetsons
26-The Lost Saucer
12:30
11-Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids
20-"The Pursuit of Happiness," NBC special for young people on the history of the rights of Americans
26-American Bandstand
1:00
11-CBS Children's Film Festival
20-Fisherman
1:30
20-NFL Action
26-Travelogue
1:56
11-News for Children
2:00
11-Wilburn Bros
20-Grandstand
26-TBA
2:15
20-Major League baseball
2:30
11-Untamed World
3:00
11-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
3:30
11-Champ Wrestling
4:00
26-Big Valley
4:30
11-Memorial Golf Tourney
5:00
20-Italian Open semi final tennis live from Rome
26-ABC Wide World of Sports
6:00
11-News Eleven
6:30
11-Thirty Minutes
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Saturday News
7:00
11-Lawrence Welk
20-NBC Saturday News
26-Hee Haw
7:30
20-Wild, Wild World of Animals
8:00
11-The Jeffersons
20-Emergency
26-Good Heavens
8:27
11-Bicentennial Minutes
8:30
11-Doc
26-ABC Saturday Movie
9:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore
20-NBC Movie-"Scorpio"
9:30
11-Bob Newhart
10:00
11-Carol Burnett
26-Bert D'Angelo
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Wayne Tyler Show
11:30
11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11:45
20-NBC's Saturday Night
26-Late Movie, "Calling Dr. Death," Lon Chaney

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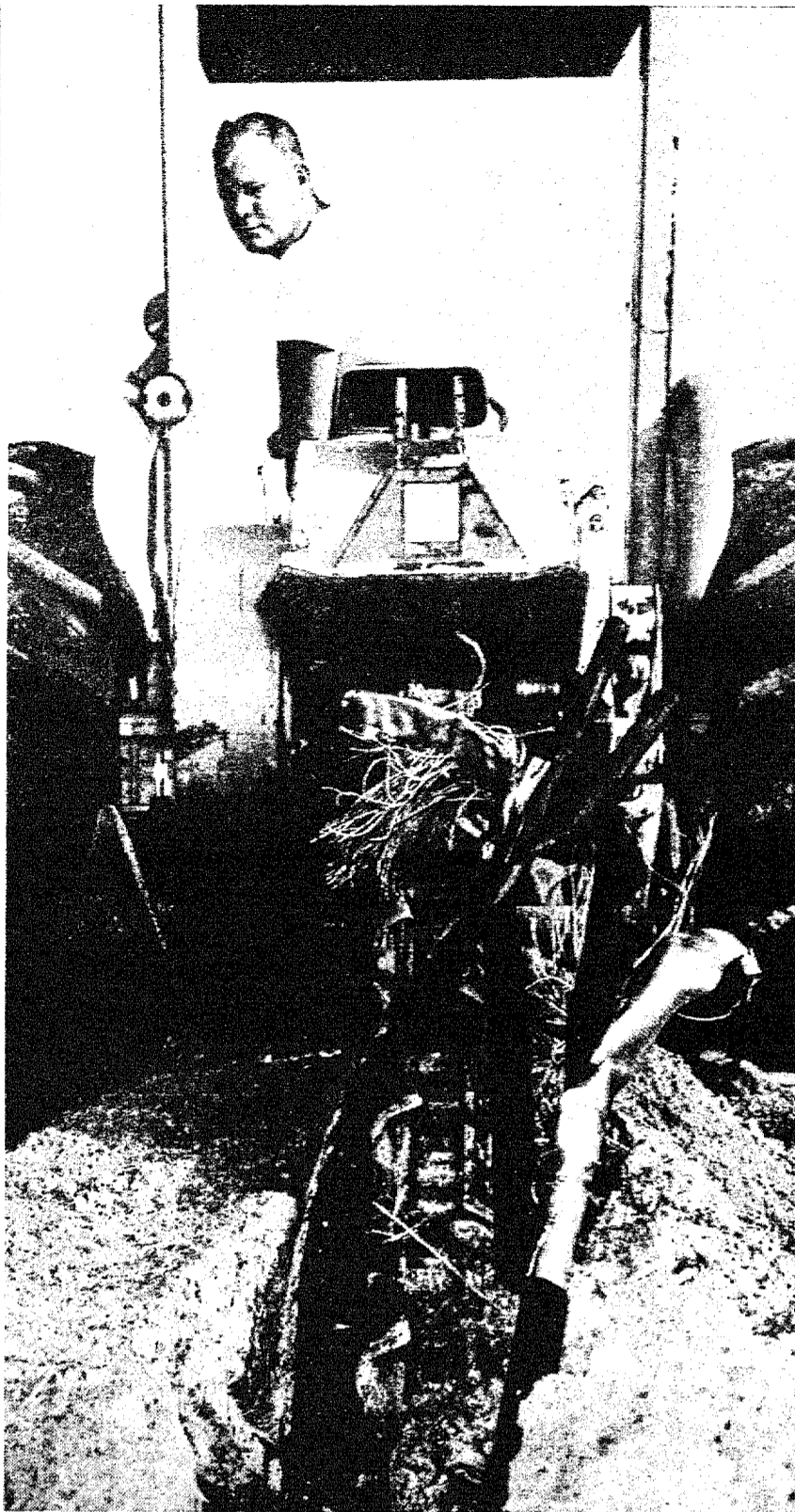
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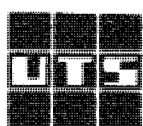


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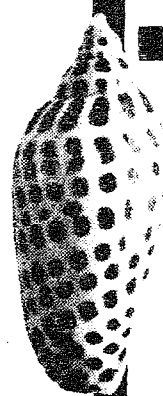
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Young scientists study beaches

High energy young people and low energy beaches got together for a lot of fun and an important educational experience last week on Sanibel.

Geza Wass de Czega led (or mostly followed) a group of 43 seventh graders from Cypress Lake Middle School through a scientific study of wave action and the resulting beach profiles. The study took place both Thursday and Friday with 43 young scientists here the first day and 48 the second. Belinda Perry of the Environmental Education Center drove the bus, assisted with the studies, and made sure that nothing was left on the beaches except footprints.

The studies followed the workbook, "Beaches in Motion, Interaction and Environmental Change," developed for Lee County Schools under the direction of Bill Hammond. No specimens, shells or samples were taken in the course of the studies. The young scientists were divided into study groups which dispensed dye in the water, measured distance by means of triangulation, and timed the flow of the dye to determine the speed of longshore currents. Data was recorded to be studied later in the classroom. Beach profiles were also examined by measuring elevation at 6 foot intervals and drawing vegetation maps with relation to changes in elevation.

The groups visited both Bowman's Beach and Lighthouse Point. The youngsters brought lunches and picniced on the beach at Lighthouse Point after collecting their data. Everyone seemed to have a good time in the course of the research study although many complained about the "no swimming" rule for school field trips. However it was not unusual to see the young people "accidentally" fall in the water from time to time.



Elevation measured



Beach profiles studied

The entire group enjoyed the break from classroom routine. "It's much better than being in school. Wish we could do it all the time. And we're learning a lot too," said Jeri Heacox.

Another young scientist, Laura Strickland, offered these observations when asked about the differences between the two beaches; "At Bowman's Beach the water gets way deeper faster and there's lots more beachfront. The water moved faster there but it wasn't as windy then either. There's lots more seagulls here than

at Bowman's Beach but we're eating lunch here and that's probably the reason."

The marine research study program in the schools has been developed under the direction of the Environmental Education Title III Program for the Lee County school system. The program aims to develop an interest in the local environment and in the changes taking place. Under the program the students strive to answer questions such as: "A hotel decides to build a seawall at the mean high tide mark on the beach. What will happen to the sand both here and further along the beach?" or "What effect do rock groins have on beaches?" The program also asks students to question problems of sewage disposal and water pollution with respect to increased population and building along the state's beach areas.

Programs such as this in our local school systems may certainly be of tremendous benefit to the entire community and should be encouraged through the adult level.

Geza Wass de Czega
oversees research



No decision expected for at least three months in bond suit

On Wednesday, May 19, Fort Myers attorney James H. Seals filed a 21-page brief challenging the legality of the \$18 million Sanibel Causeway bond refinancing program with the Florida Supreme Court. Attorney Seals represents Marcelle McGovern, Hannah Davis, and James T. Nix, named appellants in a suit filed on April 30 questioning the validity of the bonds.

According to the brief, the appeal is based on the contentions that the county road improvement projects to be implemented with the

Causeway funds aren't all approach roads to the Causeway as required under the bonding resolution, that the projects which the City of Sanibel plans to effect with the bond proceeds are illegal under Florida law, and that the state attorney's office was remiss in presenting its defense during the bond validation hearing of April 1st.

The county road projects to be funded from the bond revenues include the four-laning of Colonial Boulevard and its extension to meet State Road 82, the synchronization of traffic lights along Cleveland Avenue, the construction of a new State Road 869 from Colonial Boulevard to Gladiolas

Drive, the four-laning of Gladiolas Drive, the four-laning of Daniels Road to a proposed interchange with I-75, and the four-laning of MacGregor Boulevard from College Parkway to the Sanibel Causeway.

With its share of the Causeway revenues, the city plans to install public recreational facilities on Sanibel.

The county now has ten days from the date of filing to file its own brief in response, after which the Florida Supreme Court will set oral arguments on the case. No decision is expected within at least three months.

Council opposed Troutman development

At their meeting last week, the Sanibel city council unanimously passed a resolution to the Lee County Board of Commissioners opposing Robert Troutman's application for development approval for the proposed 26,500 dwelling unit "Estuaries" project on the shores of Estero Bay.

The council based their action on a review of the project done by the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council staff, which contends that the completion of the project as proposed "will result in the destruction of approximately 3,186 acres of coastal wetlands and bay bottom habitat."

The resolution cites the adverse impact that the development could have upon the city's potable water supply, beaches, evacuation routes, and water-oriented recreations, as well as the adverse affect upon the area's ecosystem as a whole, as grounds for denying the application.

The county commission will hold a public hearing on the Estuaries proposal on Tuesday, May 25, at 9:00 a.m. at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall. Troutman is slated to present his proposal in the morning, while the afternoon session is tentatively set aside for public comments.

On May 19, a bill designed to protect Estero Bay from claims by private landowners was approved unanimously by the House Natural Resources Committee in Tallahassee. If passed into law, the bill, which is intended to clear up a controversial 1970 land swap deal made between the state and Jack Windsor, from whose estate Troutman acquired the land, could seriously jeopardize Troutman's claim to the land he seeks to develop. The 5,958 acre parcel adjoins the Estero Bay Aquatic Preserve.

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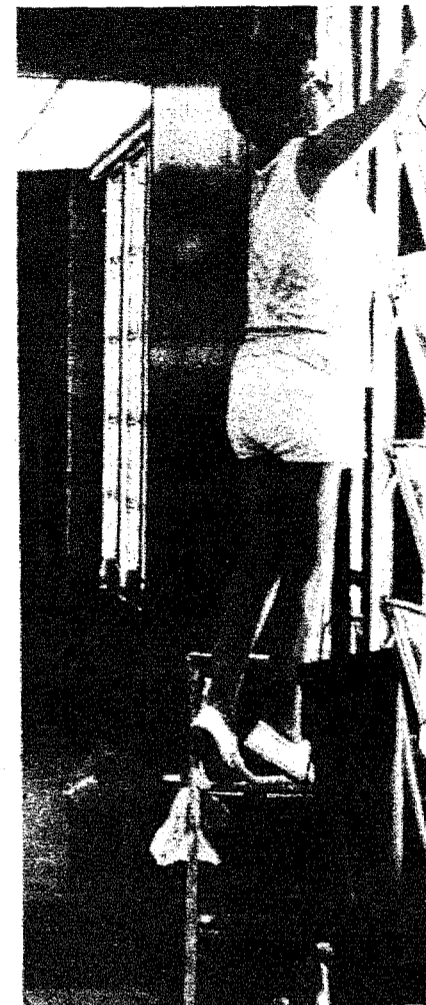
The island's original beach club is seeing a lot of activity these days as the comfort and charm of the Casa Ybel Club and resort is being restored. Swarms of workers scurried about the premises cleaning everything from top to bottom, repainting walls, laying new carpet and sprucing up the grounds. The Casa Ybel airstrip is functioning again as an airdrome to provide access for guests arriving in flying machines.

The Casa Ybel (PRONOUNCED EITHER Casa Ebel or Casa Bell) first opened in the early 1900's (about '03, we think) as The Sisters's Hotel, but by the 1940's, it had gone through many changes, including to the name of Casa Ybel under the ownership and management of Howard Dayton.

The resort was enjoyed by visitors from far and wide while the lounge and ballroom also served the social inclinations of the Island's residents. The past few years the property has been operated as the Island Beach Club and served as host to private parties and public happenings. Now, under the guidance of John Hill and Keith Trowbridge, the property is returning to the "good old days."

The quaint, private beach cottages are now renting as are the bicycles. The old beachside Tulip Lodge is also being restored to its original graciousness. The walls in the ballroom are being shadowboxed to facilitate indirect lighting and a new dance floor is coming in from the east coast. The kitchen and the bar are being cleaned and refurbished in preparation for the return of Saturday night dances.

The lobby is undergoing redecorating and new furnishings are arriving with the style of island living. The club will also be used by the city government for large public hearings or meetings.



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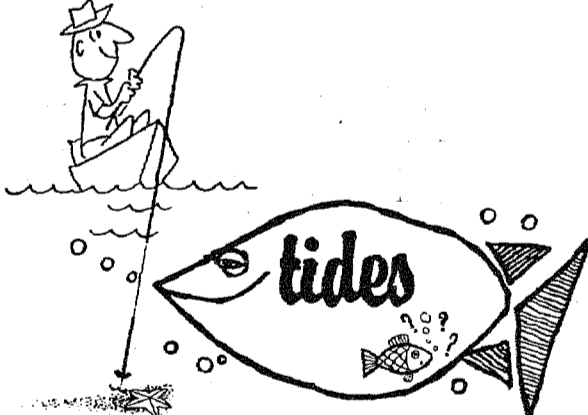
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FRI.	1:49 a.	5:51 a.	11:53 a.	8:15 p.
SAT.	2:30 a.	6:16 a.	12:22 p.	8:51 p.
SUN.	3:10 a.	6:42 a.	12:58 p.	9:30 p.
MON.	3:52 a.	7:23 a.	1:36 p.	10:09 p.

Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but, as we stated, they do work.)
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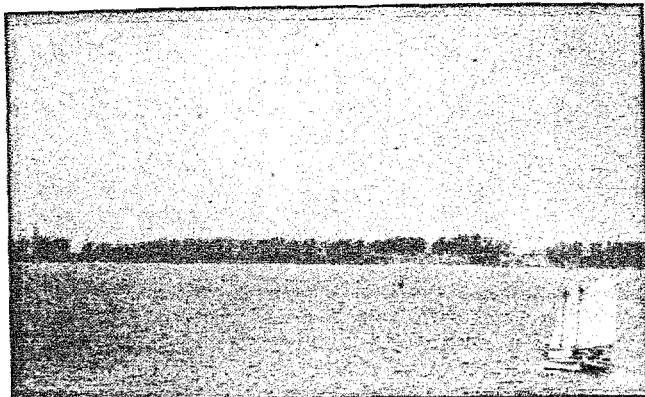
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- 11-Oral Roberts
- 9:00 20-Old Time Gospel Hour
- 11-Breakfast at the Matador Room
- 26-Good News
- 9:30 20-Changed Lives
- 10:00 26-Old Time Gospel Hour
- 11-Catholic Mass
- 20-Norman Vincent Peale
- 10:30 11-Day of Discovery
- 20-Davey and Goliath
- 10:45 26-Groovie Goolies
- 20-This is the Life
- 11:00 11-Riverside Baptist Church
- 26-These are the Days
- 11:15 20-Insight
- 11:30 26-Make a Wish
- 11:45 20-Special on the home and life of Robert E. Lee in "Stratford Hall Plantation" and Bicentennial special with John Denver on a music tour of 4,500 mile bike path
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- 26-Issues and Answers
- 12:15 20-Gulf Coast on Wall Street




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- 12:30 11-Camera Three
- 20-Meet the Press
- 26-Directions
- 1:00 11-U.S. Of Archie
- 20-Grandstand
- 26-Insight
- 1:30 11-Champ NBA Basketball
- 20-Grandstand
- 26-The American Angler
- 2:00 20-Italian Open Tennis Finals live from Rome
- 26-TBA
- 3:30 20-Grandstand
- 26-Big Valley
- 4:00 11-Memorial Golf Tournament
- 20-Nanette Fabray fishes for largemouth bass
- 4:30 20-American Outdoorsman
- 26-World Invitational Tennis
- 5:00 20-"Where We Came From," a Religious Special
- 6:00 11-News Eleven
- 20-Last of The Wild
- 26-Champ Bowling
- 6:30 11-CBS Sunday News
- 20-NBC Sunday News
- 7:00 11-60 Minutes
- 20-Wonderful World of Disney
- 26-Undersea World of JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 8:00 11-Sonny and Cher
- 20-Ellery Queen
- 26-Six Million \$ Man
- 8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes
- 9:00 11-Kojak
- 20-MacMillan and Wife
- 26-Indianapolis 500
- 10:00 11-CBS News Special, "Conversations with Eric Sevareid"
- 11:00 11-News Eleven
- 20-Ironside
- 26-ABC Weekend News
- 11:15 26-Late Movie "Creature from the Black Lagoon." Richard Carlson
- 11:30 11-CBS Late News

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- 6:30 11-CBS Evening News
- 20-NBC Nightly News
- 26-ABC Evening News
- 7:00 11-Gunsmoke
- 20-Concentration
- 26-Space 1999
- 7:30 20-Wild Kingdom
- 8:00 11-Rhoda
- 20-John Davidson Show
- 26-Viva Valdez
- 8:27 11-Bicentennial Minutes
- 8:30 11-Phyllis
- 26-ABC Mon. Nite Baseball
- 9:00 11-All in the Family
- 20-Joe Forrester
- 9:30 11-Maude
- 10:00 11-Medical Center
- 20-Jigsaw John
- 11:00 11-News Eleven
- 20-Eyewitness News
- 26-Peter Gunn
- 11:30 11-CBS Late Movie, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark, in which an English schoolmaster is loved by his students (for his humor) and becomes a star!
- 20-The Tonight Show
- 26-ABC Mon. Nite Special 1:00 a.m.
- 20-The Tomorrow Show



TUES., MAY 25
(AT SANIBEL)
6:30 -- Rotary Red Sox vs. SAN. KIWANIS ASTROS (AT BEACH)
6:30 -- Carlos Bay Braves vs. Lions Cubs
8:00 -- SANIBEL TIGERS vs. Bobbi-Del Cardinals (Sr. girls)

WED., MAY 26
6:30 -- SANIBEL GIANTS vs. Kiwanis Orioles (Jr. girls)
8:00 -- Kiwanis Pirates vs. SAN. HUXTER'S YANKEES

THURS., MAY 27
7:00 -- Lions Aux. Angels vs. Lions Mets (Jr. girls)

FRI., MAY 28
(AT SANIBEL)
6:30 -- SAN. HUXTER'S YANKEES vs. SAN. KIWANIS ASTROS (AT BEACH)
6:30 -- Lions Cubs vs. Beach Bank Royals
8:00 -- Rotary Red Sox vs. Carlos Bay Braves

SAT., MAY 29
(AT SANIBEL)
9:30 -- Kiwanis Orioles vs. SANIBEL GIANTS (Jr. girls)
11:00 -- Bobbi-Del Cardinals vs. SANIBEL TIGERS (Sr. girls)
Bye: Kelly's Athletics

MON., MAY 31
(AT SANIBEL)
6:30 -- HUXTER'S YANKEES vs. Carlos Bay Braves (AT BEACH)
7:00 -- Kiwanis Pirates vs. Lions Cubs



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Island gas up 8¢ ? ? ?

At the May 18th city council meeting, Finance Committee member John Cook and chairman Jim Robeson presented the council with a recommendation that the city have an competent engineering study done on various capital improvements proposed by the committee at the May 4 council meeting, before commencing work on the city's capital improvements budget for the coming year.

The council refrained from making any commitments on the recommendation because of the cost involved in the engineering study. At the time of the meeting, the city had only \$67,398 in its contingency fund, most of which

had previously been earmarked for other projects. But as a result, the council tentatively scheduled a joint workshop session with the Finance Committee for June 4 to discuss the capital improvements budget, at the instigation of councilman Vernon MacKenzie.

The revised priority items as agreed upon by the council and the Finance Committee at the May 4 meeting include the installation of water mains and fire hydrants all over the Island, the extension of Gulf Drive in two locations, the upgrading of Sanibel-Captiva Road, the improvement of the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Road, and

the installation of public recreational facilities on a parcel of land behind the Sanibel Elementary School.

The council is considering selling roughly \$2 million worth of municipal bonds to cover the cost of the above priority improvements, in light of the uncertainty surrounding the availability of Causeway bond revenues, due to the recent appeal suit filed against the bond refinancing issue in Fort Myers.

Mayor Porter Goss and other members of the council were to have met with County Administrator Lavon Wisner late last week to discuss the possibility of instituting an eight cent gas tax on Sanibel to generate the needed revenues.

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Police report

Well, this week we have a brand new category to report on—the Sanibel Police Department has made arrangements to be able to supply retail gas to stranded vehicles at times when regular gas stations are closed—and so helped five vehicles this past week.

That business alarm went off 13 times, triggered by phones, and vacuum cleaners, mostly; two other alarms also went off, apparently spontaneously, three speeding citations were issued, two calls for assistance were assisted and seven ambulance and/or medical help calls were answered and helped.

There was one minor three-car accident (no injuries) and one set of keys was found and returned to the owner.

And for heavens' sake, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE DO NOT leave your purse or other valuables in your car when you're a-walkin' down the beach—it or they will get stolen, sure as sure, and could quite possibly ruin an otherwise perfect vacation. It just can't be that much trouble to take your purse with you, even if it's heavy. A slightly sore shoulder is a lot better than a broke vacationer!

Call came in that eight cats (two mothers and six kittens) were left straying in area annoying guests, and that complainant had called the small animal shelter in town but was told they could not come pick up the cats. Complainant was informed that SPD was not equipped to handle small animals, but if she could catch 'em, an officer would transport them to shelter. Caller succeeded in catching three of the kittens, who were escorted across the causeway to the shelter.

Call came in that people were feeding alligators in a pond by a motel. Upon investigation, officer found that it (feeding the alligators) had become such a common practice, that the

reptiles practically answered to their names (being Jake and Marshall, the latter alleged to be the largest known alligator on the Islands) and would swim to shore to be fed whenever anyone stopped and clapped their hands. Officer suggested that a "Do Not Feed The Alligators" sign be erected by the A.S.P.C.A. to prevent future trouble. (When alligators lose their natural fear of humans, they're just as likely to want to taste your arm or your kid as they would the food you throw them.)

An out-of-state car, which had been reported stolen, was found and stopped on a routine patrol. Driver escorted to jail. Phone call to far away state couldn't be made as telephone decided not to work. Later an FBI agent told the SPD that it might just be "unauthorized use of vehicle" and that driver had been reported kidnapped in home state newspapers. Matter in hands of LCSO.

Man called in that he had erected "No Parking" signs on his property, a car promptly parked right in front of the signs, and would the SPD please come and arrest the car (or have it removed)? Driver was not located; written warning was issued for parking in a no parking zone.

Personage called in to report a camper was parked on the bike path. Officer arrived in 60 seconds (one minute) and was unable to locate vehicle, which wasn't there.

Call came in that water was rising on road, accidents would occur, and SPD should erect danger signs. Officer arrived on scene having been detained on call from other end of Island, 42 minutes later, found no immediate danger, no water on road, and tide was going out anyway.

Woman called in to request help since she had locked herself out of her car in a parking lot. Officer

arrived 13 minutes later; vehicle GOA. So was woman

Call came in that three juveniles were inside fenced area around water tank, and that since there had been vandalism in the area recently, caller thought occurrence should be reported. Kids GOA.

Dark house check found open garage door and two air conditioners running. Got owner to check house; one air conditioner was malfunctioning and will be repaired, according to owner.

Call came in that a car was "flashing lights" at a house and someone with a flashlight was "answering the flashes." Investigation indicated flashes were caused by neighbor's porch light intermittently shining on house window.

Call came in that music in watering hole was too loud; officer could scarcely hear the music when building was circumvented outside, so it was assumed noise was made by persons in the parking lot. (Which all leads to a strange but true occurrence further on in this report...so keep on readin').

Call came in that two jeeps were "racing on Bowman's Beach." They were, and they were also being driven by two out-of-county visiting deputies. Officer informed fellow workers that one doesn't drive, let alone race, on Sanibel beaches, so visiting deputies left.

Motel guest went a-beaching and found, instead of a sea treasure, a complete set of upper false teeth. (Ohhhhh, what a bite in sixty-three...)

Lady came to SPD to report that she had seen "an old man" throwing stones at an alligator in the Sanctuary, and that when she asked him to cease and desist, he asked her just what she was going to do about it. She told him she'd report it to the police or other authorities. She did. SPD investigated. Man and vehicle GOA.

Man called in that he (or his car) had been intentionally hit in the rear by another car, that he had offending car "blocked in" and that he wanted an officer's help immediately. Officer arrived in less than 15 minutes, and upon check of area, found neither man nor car(s) nor sign of any accident.

Woman called in that a pole (wooden electric type) was sparking in "four or six places." Mini pumper fire vehicle dispatched to scene and found report to be true. Notified electric company, which did not seem overly concerned "since a transformer wasn't in danger" and "we'll see what happens." Another fire truck was requested by first fire truck but apparently nothing did happen.

Cars reported parking where they shouldn't be. They were. One drove off as officer approached; other was empty, and presumed driver was sleeping on floor inside nearby structure.

A complaint came in that a "drunk person with water in his lungs" was on the beach. Evidently was at least water loaded, since he was found and taken to hospital.

Complaint came in that a fence chain was broken or unscrewed, which gave a large amount of somebodies

access to the beach, where the complainant and officer found broken garbage cans, strewn trash, an illegal fire (no longer burning), beer cans, broken glass, underwear, and enough other stuff to make the place look like a "disaster area...which would need an entire clean up crew to straighten out the mess." (Have you tried straightening out any broken glass, for instance, lately?) Anyhow, officer checked around and found that an entire class of students had skipped school. Principal of school spoke to class president, with the information that either the area would be cleaned or the entire class suspended. The beach was completely clean and neat and pure by noon of day following discovery of mess.

Lady came in with beautiful dog which she still had, even though she had reported it found to the SPD a week ago. Owner found, but could not be reached by phone. Officer drove to owner, who came to SPD to claim her dog and take it back home.

Complaint came in that someone had almost been hit by a car, which, at the time of the offense, had been going at a high rate of speed. Officer then spoke to driver of vehicle, who stated he had been hurrying to render aid to person needing same; officer investigated and didn't find anyone who needed aid or help or anything else.

"Bunch of nudies" reported sportin' about on beach, with one couple doing their thing "in front of God and everybody" and other person committing act of "sexual lewdness." All in area gone on arrival—storm had started storming in the

meantime. Somebody Up There must have been watching, for that was only time it rained in area for weeks.

Call came in that an "18 foot boat" was "zooming around lake at high rate of speed." Reported alleged driver was a neighbor. Upon officer's arrival boat was in yard and was between 12 and 14 feet long.

Man called in that at "exactly 3:15 a.m." he had seen two boys go in his garage and take two girl's bikes, but was unable to give description of the all boys "due to the darkness." He called the SPD about five hours later, and stated he did not call at the time of the alleged break-in because he "did not think of it."

Complaint came in that man had gone fishing accompanied by his wife, who had left her purse in the locked car. Purse gone when they returned to car.

Two bikes reported either stolen or borrowed.

Person reported he'd heard on his CB radio that someone was lost in the Sanctuary. SPD officer and fireman searched all nooks and crannies; were not able to find anyone lost or strayed.

Other women left purse in car. Car still there when she returned from beach walk. Purse not!

Routine beach patrol by officer resulted in the rescue of two abandoned beach chairs and two spotted (on purpose) towels.

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were Marty Holtz, George Campbell, Larry Snell, Franklin G. Butler, Bob Duggers, Arthur Wycoff, and tentatively Ingalls Simmons.

The council also passed a resolution to request the House Natural Resources Committee and the State House and Senate to enact legislation which will place

the City of Sanibel within the Central and Southern Flood Control District for water management purposes. The resolution was passed on the condition that it only be put into effect if the city must be included in one district or another, in which case the council thought it would be best to be included in the district with the Caloosahatchee River system, which feeds Island waters.

In other business, City Manager Nungester

reported that the striping on Periwinkle Way will be repainted with heavier, more durable paint and the reflectors replaced at no extra charge to the city, due to the shoddy job that was done on the road the last time it was painted.

Late in the afternoon, Mayor Porter Goss reported that the council had finally received two ceremonial keys to the city, one of them, a mahogany piece adorned with little gold plaques, costing \$47.

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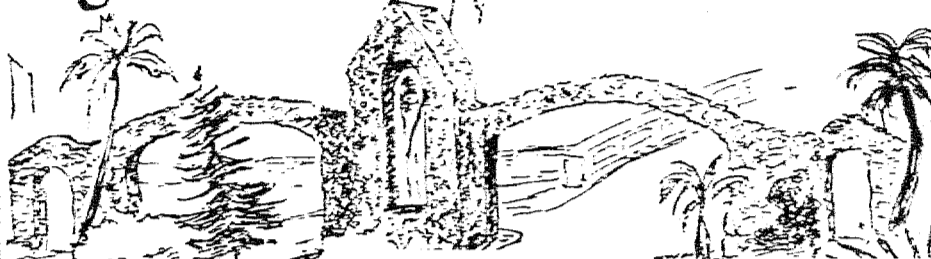
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May 1962

MAY 1965

The ISLANDER staff (all three of us) were still "on vacation"—or at least not putting out a paper. Back in those days, it wasn't a lack of advertising which caused us to cease publication during the very slow month of May (merry though it may be)—it was the lack of NEWS, which one simply has to have for a newspaper. At least, that's what daddy always said.

The lead story in the May 27, 1965 ISLANDER was the schedule of construction of the Island Water Association, which the project engineer, William F. Bishop of Bennett, Bishop and Passalacqua of Sarasota, said would be approved by September, out for bid by October, and hopefully (depending on the Farmers' Home Administration contract approval) actual

more police reports



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Remember that watering hole, way back early in the report, which had a complaint about loud music? Well, another one came in; officer walked around building which contained juke makers and could not hear anything. However, when officer walked next door, music was clearly and unexplainedly audible in certain areas between motel units. Manager when informed, said he'd ask the band to tone it down.

Lady reported driving recklessly on wrong side of road. Officers arrived and found lady and car in parking lot; car wouldn't start. Lady commented she wasn't surprised if she had been driving on wrong side of road. Car was started by jumper cables and was transported home, complete driver, who was a passenger during the ride.

Complainant found homemade trike behind her home on a dirt trail and took it home for safekeeping. Later brought it into SPD, since no one had come to claim it. No one had claimed it from the SPD at the time this was written, either.

Off island female talked store employee into taking a credit card in exchange for some beer and wine, which she said she'd pay for when she retrieved the card, purportedly her father's. Also successfully conned motel into letting her stay a few days longer than paid for. Female evidently much better at skipping than paying, since she has since left Islands, leaving two unhappy businesses holding the card, so to speak. Or the bag—well, out their money.

Baseball bulletin!

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construction started in November, aiming for a completion date in April, 1966. As a help, an aerial survey of both Islands was being made to a scale of 500 feet per inch, which would be later enlarged to a scale of 200 feet per inch.

P.A. Geraci, representing Sanibel on the County Commission, made a motion to provide for funds (\$400 in all) to be provided to dig a two-inch well at Turner Beach which was to supply brackish water for out-door showers and restroom facilities.

Priscilla Murphy gave a dinner party for the Saxingers, Betty Sears, Evelyn Pearson and Roy Bazire at her home, the W.W. Kimballs of New Port Richey were spending a few days at the Island Inn, Molly and Arthur Orloff had just moved to Sanibel from Stamford, Conn., and bought the B-Hive "just to keep busy." Ken Havorad decided to scientifically find out just how many cats he was feeding a day, so he bought a can of paint and a small brush and dabbed a spot of paint on each cat's head as they dined—he ran out of paint and patience at the count of 67!

A dedicated compiler of "fascinating if useless facts" counted 38 stray cats along the road between the causeway and Fire House No. 2, giant sea turtles were crawling up on the beaches to lay "hundreds" of eggs, six-year-old Teddy Kimball found a golden olive on the beach, the Sanibel Library announced that during the months of June, July and August, it would be open on Saturdays only from 10 to noon, and three new buildings were well under construction—the Chamber of Commerce, the Baptist Church, and St. Isabel's Catholic Mission.

It wasn't raining that year, either, and Helen Snyder Hudson wrote a story about "Captiva—50 Years Ago," which, she said, was 15 miles long 61 years ago from today, didn't have the first Australian Pine on it, or a road, either, with the exception of "a wide path from the Belton Johnson property (at that time at a boys' school) to a tiny cottage" where Tween Waters now is.

From there on down to Blind Pass, there was a "winding, bumpy dirt road" used by the two vehicles on the Island—a spring wagon drawn by "an ancient mule" and a Model T Ford. The mule and wagon belonged to Mr. Norris, and the Model T, to Jimmie Wightman.

Most people got around by boat, and a big occurrence every day was the arrival of the mail boat, "Gladys," at the Gore Dock "next to the school around noon" where one would buy provisions, get a letter if you were lucky, and all the while hear the "merry voices" of the young people swimming or playing on the wide, white Gulf side beach.

The week before (May 20) the ISLANDER carried a rather scathing page one editorial on the lack of facilities at Turner Beach, complete with a list of how much it would cost to hook up the already built restrooms and dig a well (\$500 or less) and pleaded with the County to do SOMETHING besides wait for the Island Water Association to be hooked up a year later.

The Rev. Samuel H. Edsall of Geneva, N.Y., was fishing for blue fish, hooked a small amber by mistake, which was promptly gulped down by a 15 pound "snook" which provided a delightful dinner for the Reverend and his wife and the other guests at Hurricane House. The reason "snook" is in quotes is that the STORY says it's a snook, but the picture above it surely looks like a spotted sea bass, and doesn't show the distinctive snook stripe.

Dotti Booker was a-boastin' about her grandchildren, presented to her by her son, Rebel, but couldn't tell us how many she had, since they wouldn't come out from under the house. She did know they wore "fully protective coats, which have the almost miraculous propensity of getting larger as the wearer gets larger..." which wasn't all that miraculous after all, since Rebel (Dotti's "son") was a German Shephard and her daughter-in-law was a box-terrier (mostly).

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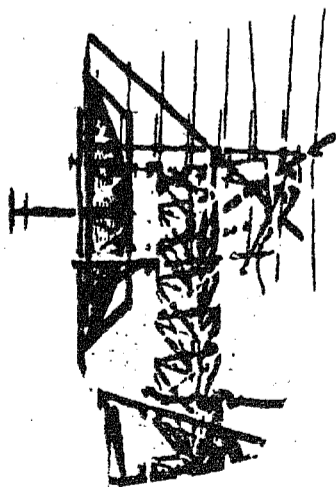
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Dixie Holland of St. Petersburg came down to South Seas for a weekend of tarpon fishing, which he kept hooking, but not hauling, since they were eaten by sharks before he could boat them. Getting tired of providing sharks with an easy tarpon dinner, he set up a "shark rig" using half a 40 lb. tarpon for bait, and immediately caught a 13 foot, 4 inch shark which weighed well over 1,000 pounds, and which, when brought ashore and opened up, had swallowed a whole sting ray which had a four and a half foot long tail, bits of tarpon which had three inch scales and a passel of snook, some of which had jaw bones over two inches wide, plus assorted other seafood.

Dr. Ruth Bennett of Portsmouth, Ohio, bawled out The ISLANDER for printing an article she thought in very bad taste—the one about the "Life Saving Squad" which went about the beaches throwing live shells back in the water so they could live and reproduce. She wrote, among other things, that she had considered Sanibel her "favorite vacation Island" for 36 years, and that she collected live shells, and since that was why Sanibel was famous, why shouldn't she?

"Have you an option on its beaches? she wrote. "Rather than begrudge your guests, who have nurtured your bank accounts, why not make... some of the improvements (for tourists)... in your spare time?... Just remember that they (the live shells) are mine as well as yours (and besides) will not live when tossed back in... The tides will still bring a very tiny number of shells to Sanibel... and I will still come here to enjoy them."

In an editor's note, it was stated that Charles LeBuff, Refuge Manager, said that shallow water shells would survive when returned to the water, if they hadn't been dry too long.

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In the May 20 and 27 ISLANDERS, it was announced the Casa Ybel was sold by the Dayton family to "a group of Naples investors headed by Walter R. Condon" for \$2,613,300. The sale included "around" 195

acres around the resort and 150 acres in the landing field.

Karl Wightman was named as PTA president, and, "at an amicable meeting with board members of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board," Eric Trost, his attorney Peter Mannchen, and Bob Dormer, "whose firm, San Carlos Realty, will handle the real estate dealings," presented plans to develop Trost's 102 acre property west of Casa Ybel, as sites for single family dwelling units on 100' by 150' lots, instead of motel or condo units. The Nationwide Realty Wulfert development, previously approved by the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation and the Islands' Planning Board because of "the low density figures and efforts to preserve the local ecology," was discussed since Malcolm Beattie, "representing the Planning Board," opposed a petition to change zoning on approximately 10 acres of the tract to RU-3, although the petition had been approved by the county zoning board.

And, dear friends, the last paragraph of THAT story ended with:

"Meetings are to begin soon to start work on an overall land use plan for Sanibel and Captiva..."

The Allen Drury's and the author's parents, the Aldren Drury's, were staying at Island Inn. Laughrey & Holtz advertised a canal lot for \$8,500, complete with trees, a recent study by the local Conservation Foundation showed "serious new salt water intrusion (in the wetlands) in several areas." Mrs. C.D. White was hostess for Chapter A-1 of the PEO Sisterhood at her home. Gerald A. Johnson was elected new American Legion Commander. Joe Buerry, chairman of the County Chamber, criticized the "deplorable condition" of county parks, including Turner Beach, "which was still large enough at that time to be "strewn with Australian Pines," and, getting to food, a 5 lb. Swift's canned ham cost \$3.89, Oscar Mayer wieners were 69 cents a lb., chicken fryers were 29 cents a lb., chuck roast, 69 cents a lb., Wesson oil, 39 cents for 24 ounces and five ears of corn were 35 cents...all at Bailey's.

Softball, Little League & Old Sports game highlights

In softball action last weekend, young Island sportsmen and women played 2 games under off-and-on cloudy skies on Saturday with Island youngsters carrying off both victories. In a squeaker, the Sanibel Huxters' Yankees beat the Kiwanis' Pirates of Fort Myers Beach by a score of 4 to 2, thus putting the Yankees solidly in first place for the boys' division. The Tiffany Parlor Giants also played their way to an uncontested first place position in the Junior Girls' Division on Saturday, beating the Lions Auxiliary Angels by a score of 10 to 4.



Safe (if headless) at first!

Earlier last week, the Kelly's Sandwich Shop Athletics won two victories from the Bobbi-Dei Cardinals, both teams from Fort Myers Beach, which allowed the Smitty's Exxon Tigers from Sanibel to rise to the top of the heap in the Senior Girls' Division. Thus, three Island teams are leading their respective divisions at this particular point in the season.

In old sports action on Sunday, the Kiwanis beat the Lions by a score of 22 to 15, in what Kiwanis super star Dick Muench could only call "a well played, hittin' ball game." The second game of the day under heavy overcast skies found the Fire Department team trouncing the Police Department 14 to 4, with both Oscar Gavin and Chuck Nave connecting for home runs for the Firemen. The last scheduled game of the

day wound up with the American Legion winning an official victory by default over the last-place Island Reporter, which couldn't seem to find enough players to field a team on Sunday. In the unofficial game which followed though, the Reporter pick-up team beat the Legionaires by a score of 15 to 9, which would have been the first win for the hapless Reporter team. After the game, the Reporter's Debbie McQuade was nominated for Rookie of the Year because of her fine performances over the course of the season.

In the standings for the old sports league, the Fire Department is in first place with four victories, followed closely by the Legion team with three wins on the season. The Kiwanis and the Police are tied in third with two wins each, while the

Lions are in fourth place with only one victory thus far. Bringing up the rear, we find the Island Reporter team, having gone winless thus far this season.

This coming Sunday, May 30, the Old Sports Committee will hold a picnic at the field beginning at 1 p.m. which will continue throughout the day's games, and to which the general public is invited. The committee will supply the beer for the old sports, soft drinks for the young sports, and hot dogs to one and all, while the wives of players are asked to bring a covered dish of some sort to complement the feast. Donations will be accepted at the picnic to support the Island's sports program. Once again, all Island residents and visitors are warmly invited to attend and join in the festivities.



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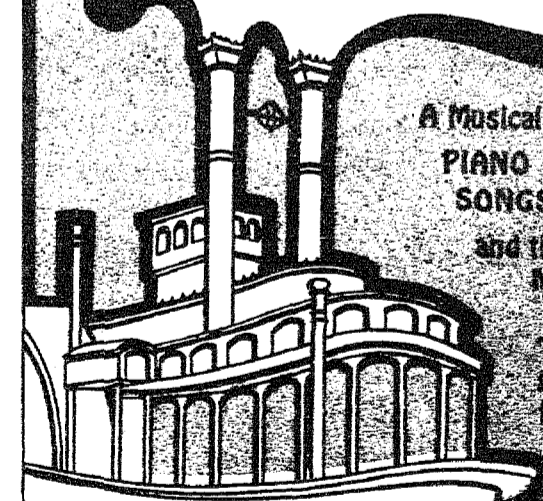
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The question was called. The motion was defeated.

Jacobs motioned to accept the letter as it was which died for lack of a second.

Moslander said that the letter should express the majority opinion, since Lee County did not have a plan and, in addition, add a statement that the concerns further extended to the excessive burdens placed on Lee County in the event that the income of Sanibel did not come up to the Plan's expectations. There were no takers.

He said that he was not expressing a negative attitude and he didn't want those in the audience to think so. "It's a great plan, I hope it works. God knows Sanibel needs our plaudits for coming up with a plan so quickly but we are concerned with the impact on the county."

Daniel said although some felt uncomfortable with Lee County not having a plan that it was 100 percent within their

purview to attack the economic assumptions. "It (the Plan) was expensive. It is expensive."

Davidson was asked for his staff recommendations. He again said that some of the administrative aspects of the plan would be questioned and that the source of population figures were out-dated, incorrect and not available to the Lee County Planning staff. Moslander asked "Are the numbers wrong?"

Davidson. "Yes." Davidson said that the correct numbers would be available to Sanibel in 60 days.

Moslander questioned what the impact of the incorrect numbers were on the plan? This aspect was not discussed further.

The result of the meeting was that a letter will be sent with the commission's recommendations as soon as possible.

Discussing the population figures with Davidson later, The ISLANDER asked if those figures were used in figuring evacuation statistics. Davidson said "no" but that there was a consensus on both sides of the causeway that "if a problem does indeed exist, the problem is not getting people off of the Islands but of distribution on the Fort Myers side of the causeway."

SW Fla.

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The Council was then asked by a member whether anyone on the board had read the PLAN. There was not one "yes." The council member whose name was not readily known said that he had not read the plan and although he had understood what Spiotto had said, he could not relate the information to the plan. He mentioned the summary of the plan as prepared by the SWFRPC staff which said that "they didn't like the plan in a nice way." He then suggested that the council read the plan before making any value judgements on the plan.

Goss was asked to speak in behalf of the plan. He said that the Council's responsibility was not to approve or disapprove, that it was Sanibel's business to

recognize local problems, that under Lee County zoning, Sanibel was "struck with 90,000 people," that Sanibel was just a baby trying to do its best going along playing "catch-up ball" until such time as services could be expanded to West Sanibel.

The chairman, Robert Shedd, said that they had a choice; one was to endorse the staff's recommendations or to continue the hearing for one month until the plan could be read by the council members.

Roland Eastwood, head of the SWFRPC staff said that it was not the job of the council to decide on PUD or zoning but to determine if the plan had an effect on regional goals.

Shedd questioned whether the plan was a result of Sanibel's not being able to support 90,000 people?

Betty Bowen responded that Lee County zoning was

inadequate, that the zoning going through Lee County "makes me sick to my stomach," that the Board of Lee County Commissioners was not taking heed of their staff's recommendations and also not paying attention to duty.

Sanibel, she said, had assumed the "burden of incorporation because Lee County would not respond to their problems.

I wholeheartedly support Sanibel's efforts to preserve what they have over there...in what they're trying to do."

The Sarasota representative motioned to accept the recommendations of the staff in that the CLUP was compatible with the goals and objectives of the region. The motion was passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Petition asks for CLUP delay

At their meeting of May 18, the Sanibel City Council received a petition requesting that all work on the city's proposed comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) be stopped until after July 15, 1976. The petition was submitted by attorney Robert T. Shafer, of Henderson, Franklin, Barnes, and Holt law firm of Fort Myers, representing the Sanibel Bayshore Association, an Illinois Joint Venture.

Among other things, the petitioners requested that the city undertake an in depth review of their planning process thus far, with an eye to how well the city has complied with the sunshine law as it applies to the proper notification of public hearings, and as to whether or not the city has conducted certain "decision-making" processes outside of properly notified public meetings.

The petition also asks the city to make its planning consultants and expert witnesses available for

cross examination, and to reconsider the inter-governmental coordination and economic impact aspects of the plan as proposed, with special emphasis upon those areas involving the Sanibel Causeway revenues and capital improvements.

In conclusion, the petitioners ask "whether the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan may properly reduce the quality of life in Lee County in an attempt to purportedly increase the quality of life on Sanibel?"

Later in the meeting, Mayor Porter Goss read into the record a letter from the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel also requesting that the city "stop all approval process on the CLUP" until their demands are met.

Specifically, CPOOS President Carol Quillinan asked the council to have WMRT develop: "1) An annex to the plan to show what capital improvements will be possible without Sanibel's share of the funds generated from the

Causeway Bonds, 2) An annex to the plan which will outline how the city will operate without normal bridge revenues, should the tolls be reduced or eliminated, and 3) An annex to spell out how the city will handle the additional traffic and day trippers, should the case be won by McGovern, Nix and Davis."

At the time of the Islander deadline, Mayor Goss was reluctant to comment on the Shafer petition, prior to having consulted the city attorney or even having read the document himself, and would not comment on the CPOOS' request until it is put into the form of a petition.

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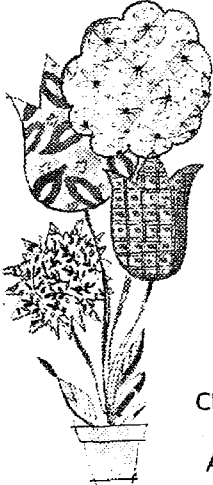

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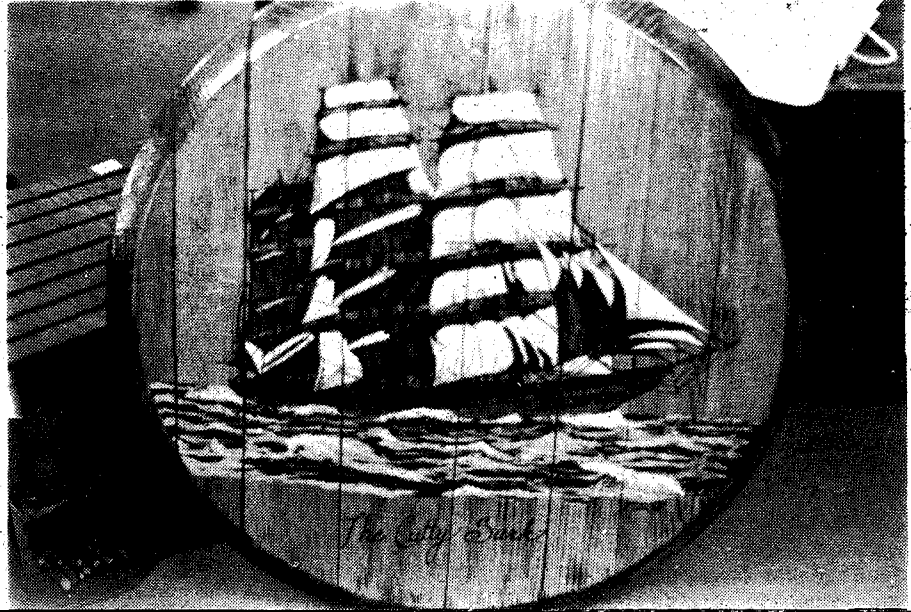



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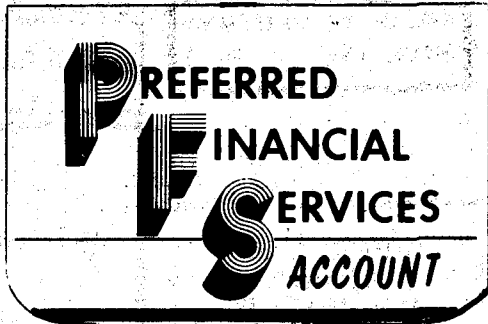
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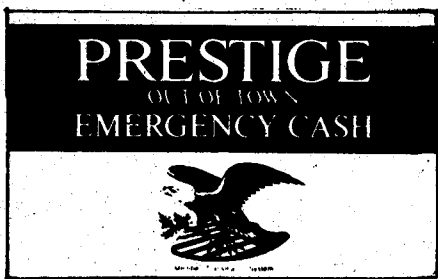


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At least, make-up was good

by Rich Arthurs
A few weeks ago, the Islander received an invitation to attend the Lee County Children's Theater production of "Rip Van Winkle," which was presented at the Barn Theater on May 14, 15, and 16, along with an unfortunate request that we review the production not as children's entertainment, but as if it were the work of serious actors. I say "unfortunate" because in terms of serious theater, the play was somewhat lacking in excellence.

To begin with, Charlotte B. Chorpenning's dramatic adaptation of Washington Irving's popular story for children was woefully slow and unmoving, and the lack of action in the play itself was painfully accentuated by the sad necessity of having fifteen-minute intermissions between scenes, for the purpose of changing the scenery, I gathered. The delays were made further embarrassing by dint of the fact that the set designs were only fair at best, and thus the time-consuming prop rearrangements seemed almost unnecessary.

The actors' costumes and make-up, on the other hand, were more than adequate, and, in fact, stood out as major achievements when compared with other aspects of the production. The majority of the adults in the cast were but poor to mediocre, with the exceptions of Spencer Eldridge and Mona Eddy, who played Rip and Dame Van Winkle respectively. Indeed, they almost carried the show, especially Spencer Eldridge who played his part to perfection as the henpecked, well-intentioned but

indolent Rip Van Winkle. The children in the cast were also good, for the most part, more or less playing themselves as they did, and so thankfully, they didn't have to act.

In short, our apologies to Director Eleanor Lukitsch and Producer Ann Campbell for our honesty, but we are only doing as we were bid. I it's any consolation to you all of the children in the audience seemed to be enjoying the show, and when it comes to Rip Van Winkle the children are the ones to please, are they not?

NOTICE!

The Islander office will be closed Monday May 31, for Memorial Day.

That means (among other things) that all ads for the June 1 issue have to be in the Islander office by 10 a.m., Thurs., May 27, and all classifieds and news must be in by 4 p.m. Thank you.

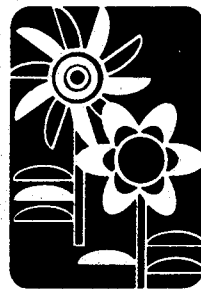
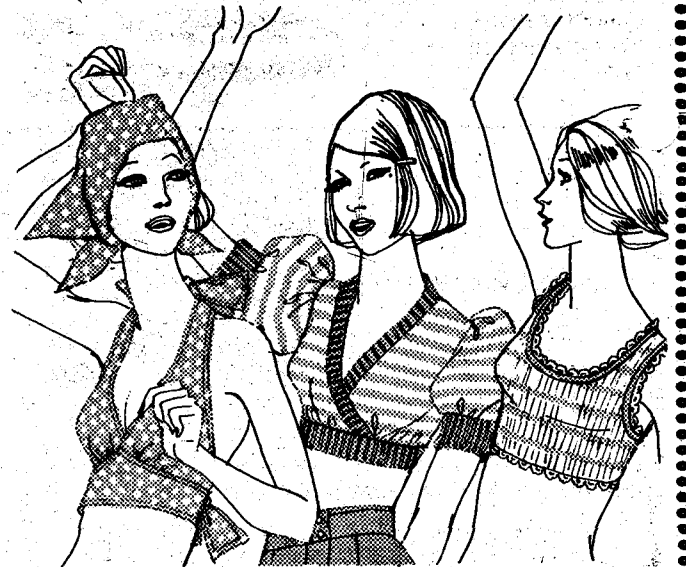
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Assembled by Ringling's curatorial department, the exhibition is comprised of works lent by collectors from Florida's west coast area.

Paintings, sculpture and mixed media along with

wood engravings, lithographs, etchings and watercolors by artists such as Sorel Etrog, James Weeks, Winslow Homer, Balcomb Greene, John Piper, Pablo Picasso, Paul Klee, Paul Jenkins and Robert Rauschenberg have been lent for the exhibition.

The idea of assembling works from Florida collectors met with such enthusiasm that more than 60 works were offered for the exhibition from collectors residing from Sarasota to Boca Grande alone.

A number of works on loan from local collectors were already on display at the Museum.

The different tastes and interest of the collectors are represented in the exhibition with works dating from early wood engravings by Winslow Homer (1836 - 1930), lent by Dr. Max Simpson of Sarasota, to a sculpture by Gaitis, 1970, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penner of Sarasota.

Also included in the exhibition will be Intracay, an oil by Blacomb Greene lent by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeson of Boca Grande, and Boating in the Bay, an oil painting by James Weeks, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Resnik of Longboat Key.

"Florida Collects" will be open to the public during regular Museum hours through August 29.

The Ringling Museums are located three miles north of downtown Sarasota

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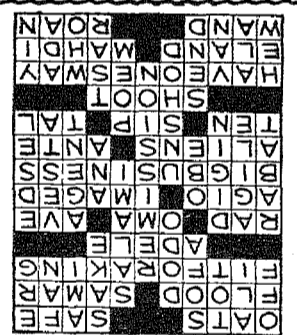


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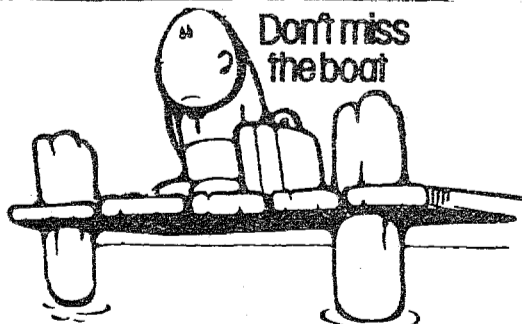
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Letters to the ISLANDER:

A copy of the following letter to L.H. (Bob) Whan, chairman of the Lee County County Commission from the Committee of The Islands was submitted to The ISLANDER for publication:

Members of the Lee County Commission:

The Committee of the Islands, an organization of 470 dues paying members, are property owners, residents, and friends of Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

We are emphatically opposed to the Robert Troutman proposal to change existing zoning and then to dredge, fill, and create a city of 72,000 people in an area as ecologically sensitive as Estero Bay. We base our objections on the following:

1. Water. Southwest Florida is presently experiencing a serious shortage of fresh water. The Troutman development would add a tremendous strain on this supply.

2. Traffic Impact. Regardless of whether Mr. Troutman or Lee Countians pay for the additional roads required to handle 100,000 to 150,000 more cars, where can the new arteries be located? Where will they lead? In the event of storm floods, how can this flood-prone area be evacuated? Where would the people go? Add to this the 100,000 or more cars and people from Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel, and Captiva and the thought is mind boggling.

3. Services. What impact would the needed schools, fire protection, and police protection have on taxes? Population increases invariably lead to higher taxes for all. Those who make the money are the developers who make it and walk away.

4. Zoning. Mr. Troutman has said that a person should be able to do as he pleases with his land. This land is and was when Mr. Troutman purchased it, zoned for one unit per acre. A zone change is being requested to four units per acre—a 400 per cent increase.

5. Vested Rights. Mr. Troutman cannot plead vested rights for he has expended monies on the project without any authority from local government. His expenditures are, to date, purely exploratory and made at his own risk as a business entrepreneur.

We believe that Mr. Troutman, with

relatives of Senator Kennedy and Vice President Rockefeller as backers, feels that he has sufficient financial and political power to get the zoning changed and to secure permission to dredge and fill.

We urge the County Commissioners to lay this matter permanently to rest by a unanimous vote against Mr. Troutman's proposal for a zoning change. VOTE NO.
-s-Harrison Wilson Smith, Vice Chairman
Committee of The Islands.

To the ISLANDER:

We have enjoyed your paper every visit here. Since we have a great interest in the future of this beautiful island and plan to be residents in the not too far future, we would like to receive your news.

We are looking forward to happenings on this "Garden of Eden" which we can read about in our home.

-s-Harry & Jayne Deitsch
Baltimore, MD 21207

A copy of the following letter addressed to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was given to The ISLANDER for publication:

Thank you for a charming piece of heaven. I've lived in Florida 27 years (in Clearwater) and just made my first visit to Sanibel last weekend. It nearly made me cry. Our Clearwater Beach used to be much like Sanibel 'til the developers and realtors got ahold of it. Now it's nothing but concrete and parking meters. Please don't let them do the same to Sanibel. Don't ever do away with the toll on the Causeway. I wouldn't even mind paying \$20.00 per trip just to know that there's still some beauty left in Florida. Our only Wildlife Refuge here is in the local beach bars. Good Luck!

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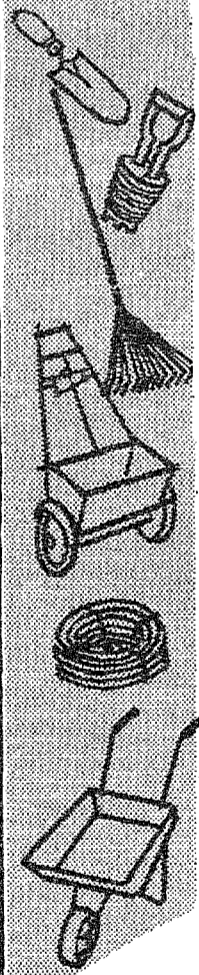
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