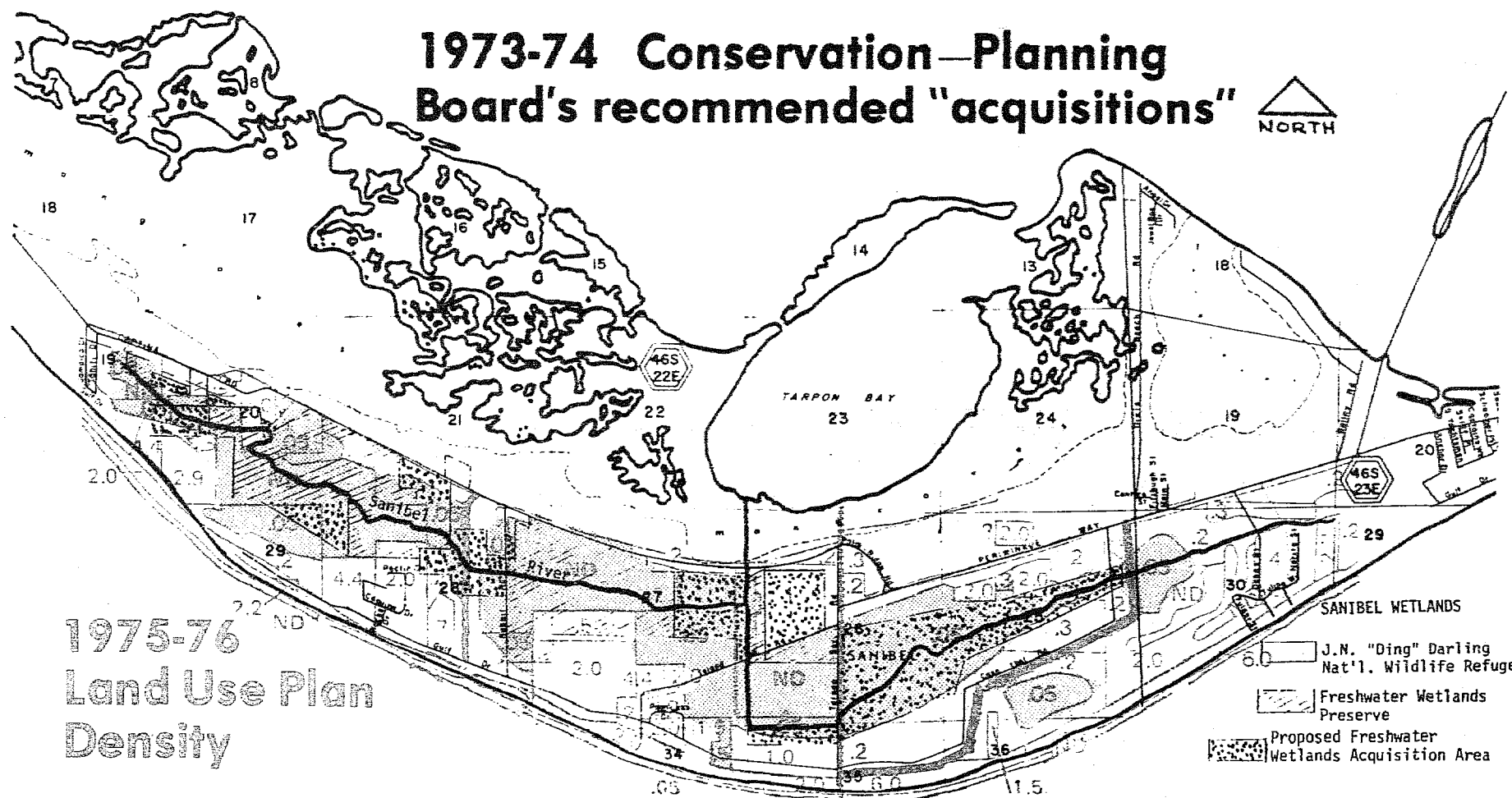


CLUP's density — Coincidence... or Confiscation?



1975-76
Land Use Plan
Density

The above maps, as you can see, overlap with what is either a remarkable coincidence or may rather indicate that the plan was pre-planned as long ago as 1973.

Since the recent Palo Alto, California, court decision, in which the federal circuit court ruled that the Palo Alto city fathers could not "re-zone" property they wanted to preserve for the public, but must indeed purchase the land

in question, the question of "coincidence" may indeed be most pertinent. In the story which follows are quotes from the 1973-74 correspondence...

The green overlay indicates the Plan's .05 (need 20 acres for one dwelling unit.)

The ISLANDER leaves it to you to decide... we draw no editorial conclusions... just raise the question.

Corps holds Captiva groin hearing

The Captiva Civic Center was filled to capacity Thursday for a public hearing conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Bureau of Beaches and Shores on the application of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District for permission to install two rock groins on the northern tip of the island.

South Seas Plantation has offered to pay for the installation of the groins on their property, one on the northeast side of the island, just north of the channel into the South Seas Marina.

The board of examiners for the hearing was comprised of Lt. Col. Richard Stevens, Harry Ford and Bert Heimer from the Corps of Engineers, and Ken Ortell, Director of the State Division of Administrative Hearings, who was present on behalf of the DNR.

The hearing opened with a detailed presentation by the applicant, Paul Stahlin, agent for the Captiva Erosion Prevention

District, gave a brief account of the history of the Erosion Prevention Board and of their efforts which led to the proposal, after which he turned the microphone over to consulting engineer Dex Bender of Duane Hall and Associates.

Bender explained that the proposed 400 foot long terminal groin at Redfish Pass was only one phase of a three phase plan evolved to curtail the rapid erosion of Captiva's beaches, the other phases being a beach renourishment program and the relocation and closing of Blind Pass at the island's southern tip.

Bender cited the loss of 90,000 yards of sand per year from Captiva's Gulf beach to Redfish Pass as justification for the terminal groin at that point, while explaining that the smaller groin on the Pine Island Sound side is intended to keep the channel open into South Seas Marina, which must be

On February 22, 1974, a letter was sent to Earl Starns, director of the division of State Planning signed by Vernon MacKenzie, then president of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, and Richard Workman, Adm. Director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

"Forwarded herewith is a supplement to our proposal to you of March 14, 1973 that Sanibel and Captiva, together, with certain adjacent smaller islands, be designated as an 'area of critical State concern,'" it starts off.

Paragraph 5 of the letter says "In the original proposal for declaration of Sanibel and Captiva as an area of critical State concern, a description was included of the proposed 'Sanibel Fresh Water Wetlands Recreational Refuge'. The protection of these interior wetlands are essential to the environmental integrity of the island and the preservation of the public investment in wildlife preserves on Sanibel by the Federal and State Governments.

"In the past year modest progress has been made in the further acquisition of wetlands on Sanibel for dedication to public use. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has acquired 93 acres for a total of about 600 acres of such lands now owned by non-Federal public or conservation

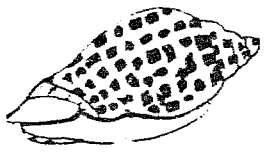
agencies. However, the Florida Department of Natural Resources was able to negotiate successfully the purchase of only 43 acres of about 82 acres of Sanibel wetlands for which \$260,650 in Federal grant funds had been made available, with the result that \$120,000 of these grant funds have been allocated to other uses in Florida.

"Increasing land development pressures and consequent increasing land costs have made it more and more difficult for private organizations to fulfill the objective of acquisition of about 1,500 acres of interior wetlands on Sanibel the protection of which is considered essential. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has already gone into debt for such land acquisition to the maximum extent considered prudent. For these reasons additional State assistance in land acquisition on Sanibel is urgently needed."

Included in the letter is a synopsis of the Sanibel Land Use Plan as proposed by the SC Planning Board, with population, densities, commercial areas, roads, maps, and another letter addressed to Ney Landrum, Director of Parks and Recreation Florida Department of Natural Resources, also signed by Workman and MacKenzie.

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What are your general evacuation plans in the event of a hurricane?



Frank Joyce, Sanibel: "Our plans are to button down the records in the office and take our family to safe ground. I think that if we get a hurricane out here it's going to be a bad one."



Vera Hunter, Sanibel: "Stay home and protect my house. If my mother were here during a hurricane, as she is now, I would take her off, but I wouldn't leave. I think people who know the Island should stay to help those who don't."



Lew Phillips, Sanibel: "As a member of the police department I'll be evacuating people. We won't leave."



Helen Y. Zoccolillo, Sanibel: "I'm not leaving unless we're forced to. I don't want to leave my house and home. You just don't give up the ship that fast. You never know what might happen, and there might be a lot of looting. And I'm not going to leave my dogs and cat behind."



Suzanne Meadows, Captiva: "Well, I live on Captiva, so you have asked the right person. I would close my house up as tight as possible and make it down to Karl Wightman's house. If I have to go further, I'll drive across that nice new stretch of road that the county built and come see about my shop. If the water wasn't too bad on Sanibel I'd stay right here in my store. I've got things here people might need in an emergency."



Georgie Mankin, Sanibel: "If they're predicting a hurricane of severe intensity, I would leave. Otherwise, I'll try to ride it out."

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Around town... by georgie mankin

Sailing was great on the east coast for most of the Memorial Day Weekend—but not too great off the shores of the Islands. It has been reported that a tornado was sighted on the Sanibel-Captiva Road Friday May 28 during one of the storms.

Two families from Ann Arbor, Mich., had brought all their gear to spend the weekend sailing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamison, were most disappointed that they had such bad weather. They had planned the trip for the past three years and it seems that each year something came up and they didn't get here—then this is the one year they make it and weather for ducks not sailors! Well, you can't win 'em all.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garriss of Findley, Ohio, have been enjoying their visit to Captiva. They come to the seashore at least two times a year.

Peg and Carl Newcome of Port Richey, Fla., are back on Sanibel for the first time since their honeymoon in 1955. Peg said "There are too many condominiums; we're going to have to hunt for a new Island in the sun soon."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiles of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending most of their vacation fishing. Dick prefers to fish in salt water. He doesn't tell fish stories either—you should see some of the large ones he brings in.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Knowles of Fairfax, Va., have returned to the Islands for their annual visit.

"Snook fishing is still my favorite sport, but I'll fish for other kinds, too," says Bob Josephs of Ashville, N.C. Bob has spent the past two weeks (even in the rain) fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leisure of Trotwood, Ohio, are enjoying their first visit to the Islands. They especially like the bird sanctuary. Carol paints bird pictures that Carl photographs. Some of their work is really superb.

In spite of the intermittent showers, a really great time was had by all of the Sanibel School students and teachers as well as the parents who went along on the field trip to Edison's Home and Shady Oaks Park.

Remember that Field Day is June 10th—crazy hats will once again prevail, and buy lots of liniment if you plan to join in the games!

BILL BUNTING, a former Sanibel resident and a developer of Gumbo Limbo subdivision on Sanibel, now lives in Tampa (of which he was originally a native) where he has announced that he will seek election to House Seat 36 in the Florida House of Representatives.

"Major issues of interest" which prompted him to seek the nomination, he said, were "rural water protection, too much government bureaucracy

and red tape, too much governmental spending, too much judicial leniency to criminals, insurance rates, property rights and ad valorem taxation, education reform and quality of education."

KRISTINE and JOHN CHOATE now own "The Villas," which used to be called "Villa Victoria," which former owner BILL WAY named after his daughter, VICKI.

GREG PARKER has been appointed head tennis pro at South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island. A graduate of Stanford University, (where he majored in economics), Greg has been very active in both the teaching and playing of tennis.

Between his 1972 graduation and this year, he has played the Australian, New Zealand, Pacific Northwest, Florida and W.A.T.C.H. tennis circuits.

In the 1973-74 winter season, he was the tennis pro at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, and in 1974-75 was the head professional at Los Altos Golf and Country Club.

The Gallerie de Leon in Fort Myers is in the middle of a "Student Works" art show which will continue through June 16. The show includes samples of pottery, weaving, water colors and acrylics from the classes taught at the Galleries. The public is invited to attend the show, which is held in the Gallery from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

In the recent Florida Scholastic Press Association meeting in St. Petersburg, Cypress Lake High School's magazine, "Reflections," won the All Florida award for being the best high school literary magazine in Florida.

The issue judged had earlier won an All American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, which award, by the way, "Reflections" has won all five times it has been submitted for judging. "Reflections" staff members, CONNIE CODDING, LAUREL KEARNS, KATIE KAVANAUGH and MEG WHITMAN, placed second in an on-the-spot contest at the FSPA convention.

Late note dept: good news & bad

A letter from Sister Rose of Lima, of the Maryknoll Sisters, who visited the Islands in March and who was also the subject of an ISLANDER feature story, was passed on to us this week with some good news and some bad news.

The bad news first—we printed that the Sister's missionary work had been accomplished mostly in the Philippines, which it was not. Sister Rose spent 17 years in North and South Korea, and was instrumental in helping to start and continue the mission hospital in Pusan.

although she did spend four years in the Philippines.

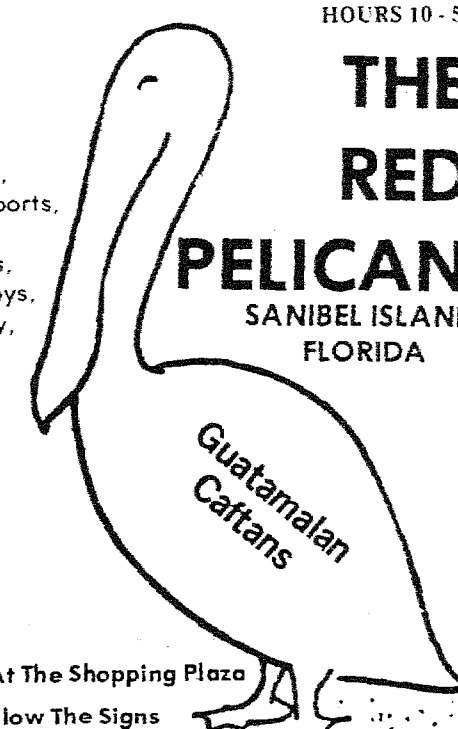
Then, the good news—The Maryknoll Sisters were pleased with the story anyway, and asked if the pictures taken during Sister Rose's stay here were available for their publicity department—which, of course, they are, so we're sending them off via Ruth and Philip Hunter. The good part being, naturally, that besides helping to spread the good word, the glow one gets when a newspaper story actually pleases someone—especially the someone who is the subject of the story!

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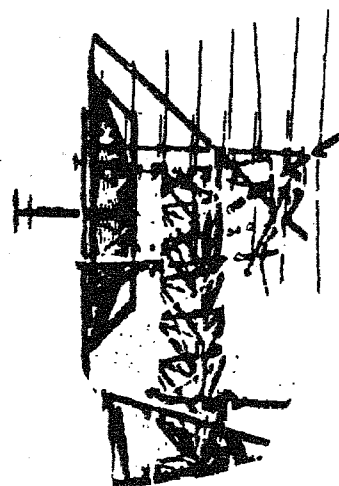
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Morning council considers CLUP plans and the "Black Book" changes

Planning commission chairman Duane White informed the city council Tuesday morning, June 1, of the procedures for the Black Book hearings which are being held all this week.

1. All legal statements must be made in writing. 2. There will be no time limit on public speaking except time can be called if the speaker is repetitious. 3. All people desiring to be heard, will be heard whether they are in the Black Book or not. 4. Legal council is expected to be present. 5. A night meeting may be scheduled for either Thursday or Friday. 6. Bill Roberts of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd WMRT, will be present the afternoon of the 10th and all day the 11th.

Porter Goss, Mayor, announced that the Florida State Department of Community Affairs had sent to the City of Sanibel a handbook on "how to develop a land use plan." And on that light note, the serious work of the day began.

Robert Johnson, president and sole owner of the Latham Corporation, spoke at length as to how his condominium project, King's Crown, became a reality and how it was slowed down because of the various crises which had occurred over the past three years; the gas shortage, the slump in the economy, and the tight money market.

He said that the project originally contained 72 units in the first phase, 33 of which were complete. He asked for council approval to complete the remaining 39. The pilings, steel rods and pile caps were already in the ground which made the land worthless for any other alternative use, he said, and that the Condominium Association budget had been spread over the 72 units.

He cited the amount of tax which would go into the city coffers from the 39 units to "help considering the shrinking tax base of undeveloped land."

The city had asked that the condominium buildings not extend over 40 feet in height to which Johnson agreed, saying that he'd take 2 inches off of each floor. He asked for a variance to the DNR setback line since one

of the foundations of one building was 100 feet from the Gulf, which he said would be economically prohibitive to move and added that buildings on pilings have minimal effect on beach erosion.

Financial ruin is facing him if the 39 units are not built, he said, since all of the mechanicals are in for the total project. After his talk, he introduced those who had accompanied him to the meeting; Stephen Johnson, his son, Ron Smalley, attorney, Daryl Brown, City Bank of New York, Glen Underwood, insurance agent, Bob Buntrock of Executive Services in charge of sales, and Jim Stiger, Surety Construction.

Before council comments were called for, Duane White said that the information given by Johnson was not the same as the information given to the planning commission and that it was his suggestion that the case be referred back to the planning commission.

According to the Mayor's perusal of city law 76-1 paragraph 6 (g), Goss said the city council had a right to take new or additional evidence in hearing the case. However, Zee Butler said that she would recommend that the case be referred back to the planning commission. Charles LeBuff agreed and Francis Bailey said that he had no objection to sending it back but indicated that he would rather hear the case.

Ron Smalley spoke, saying that the group had come from St. Petersburg to attend the meeting and requested that the case be heard. He said that he realized that the upcoming meetings concerning the land use plan posed a heavy schedule on the planning commission and council but his client posed a "life and death financial situation."

Vernon MacKenzie said that as of that moment the project was in violation of a whole series of things and that he could not vote for the petition and felt that it would be in Johnson's best interest to be reheard by the planning commission.

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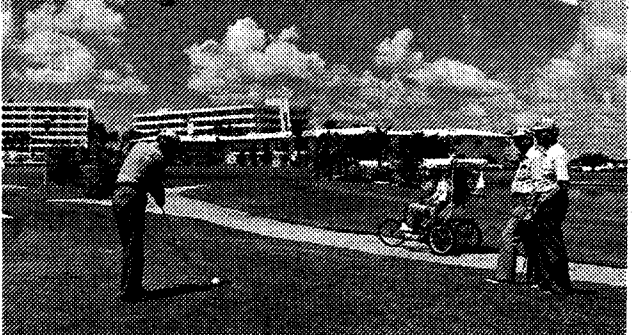
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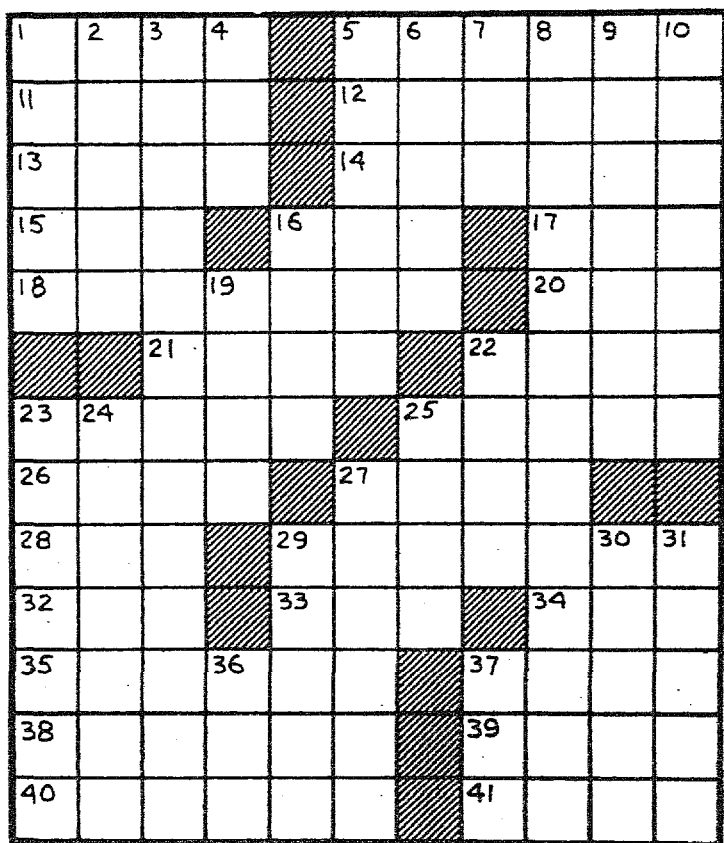
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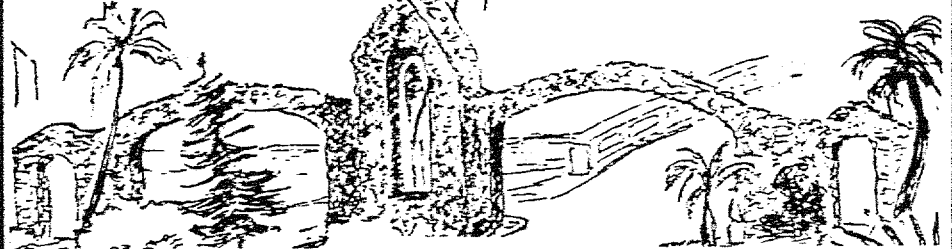
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Young Michael's middle name, "Ezekial," has religious significance, we are told, having been taken from the Holy Bible upon his mother's request that he not be called "Zeke," as his father had hoped he would be.

As of last week, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hennings, and great aunt, Mrs. Anne Hulcher, of New Jersey, were staying with the Krepins to help out with young Michael. The baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krepin, live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

So, congratulations are in order for the Krepin family, owners and operators of the Sanibel Maintenance Service here on the Island, and a big hello goes out from The



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7:00 11-CBS Morning News 20-Today 26-Good Morning America	11:55 11-CBS Mid-Day News	4:00 11-Tattletales 20-Robert Young, Family Doctor-Film 26-Edge of Night
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7:30 11-CBS Morning News	12:55 26-Let's Make a Deal	4:30 11-Mike Douglas (co-host, David Groh thru Fri; Mon, June 14, co host, Roger Moore) 26-Dinah!
8:00 11-Captain Kangaroo	1:00 11-Search for Tomorrow 20-Take My Advice 26-All My Children	5:00 20-Adam 12
9:00 11-Sesame Street 20-Phil Donahue Show 26-Sunshine Showcase: (films) Tues., "O.S.S." Alan Ladd; Wed., "Wild Harvest," A. Ladd & Dorothy Lamour; Thurs., "Two Years before The Mast," Alan Ladd; Fri., "Lucky Jordan," Alan Boy (well, lad, then); Mon., June 14, "Thunder Bay," James Stewart & Joanne Dru.	1:30 11-As the World Turns 20-Days of Our Lives 26-Rhyme and Reason	5:30 20-To Tell the Truth
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7:30 11-Porter Wagoner 20-Hollywood Squares 26-Travel Horizons	9:00 11-MASH 20-Police Woman 26-ABC Tues. Nite Movie	11:30 11 & 20-Primary coverage of Cal., N.J. & Ohio 26-ABC Mystery Movie
8:00 11-"Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie, starring The Nutsell Kids," an animated special 20-Movin' On 26-Happy Days	9:30 11-One Day At A time	12 Midnight 11-CBS Late Movie, "Nicky's World." 20-The Tonight Show
	10:00 11-Switch 20-City of Angels	1:30 a.m. 20-Primary Report

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

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	20-Little House on The Prairie 26-The Bionic Woman	26-Starsky & Hutch
7:00 11-Untamed World 20-Concentration 26-Name That Tune	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn
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8:00 11-Tony Orlando & Dawn	9:30 20-Chico & The Man	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes	& Rich Attenborough, in which a group of mercenary soldiers embroil themselves in revenge, when one turns against the other.
7:00 11-Mayberry RFD 20-Concentration 26-Wonderful World of Magic	9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O 20-NBC Thurs. Movie, "Winner Takes All," with Shirley Jones 26-Streets of San Francisco	20-The Tonight Show 26-Mannix The Magician
7:30 11-Robert Redford & the making of "All The President's Men." 20-Screen Test 26-Bobby Vinton Show	10:00 11-Barnaby Jones 26-Harry O	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
8:00 11-The Waltons 20-Mac Davis Show 26-Welcome Back, Kotter	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	
8:30 26-Barney Miller	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie, "The Last Grenade," with Stanley Baker, Alex Cord, Honor Blackman	

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6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	7:30 26-Nashville on the Road
7:00 11-I Spy 20-Concentration 26-Love, American Style	8:00 11-Sara 20-Sanford and Son 26-Donny and Marie
	8:30 20-The Practice

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Black Book

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Bailey motioned to deny the petition. LeBuff seconded. After a bit more discussion MacKenzie motioned to send the case back to the drawing boards of the planning commission. Bailey and LeBuff withdrew the motion to deny. The vote on the new motion was taken and passed.

The Island Water Association received approval to build an addition to the pumping station at Palm and Center Streets providing that the IWA flood proof the building and equipments. Larry Snell, general manager of the IWA, agreed in advance to ventilate the building so that windows and doors could be kept closed to keep the noise of the pumps down and informed council that Twink Underhill had agreed to do a vegetation plan for the site. It was agreed that flood proofing would be done.

A duplex "designed by Seminole Indians and a few Florida friends" intended to be built for Douglas McIntyre, 75 year old retired industrial engineer, was denied on the density factor.

There was much discussion also, about the drainage and the proposed extension of Gulf Drive in the area of Elinor Way and Olga.

McIntyre asked, after Zee Butler had made the motion to deny the petition, whether his petition would be granted if he purchased another 2,000 square feet of land bringing his total land area into conformity with the 20,000 square feet for duplex development. The answer was neither yes nor no.

Dave Holtzman's continuing request to build an additional 42 motel units and a restaurant at Shell Harbour Inn was continued again. The council refused to hear the case since Holtzman's architect, Ray Fenton, had failed to provide the information requested by council at the last hearing. Holtzman tried to explain that that information was not requested specifically and that there had been a misunderstanding.

A back and forth debate ensued between Fenton and the council members regarding how many total acres were in the two parcels under discussion. Fenton said that

definitions in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan CLUP were vague regarding "clustering," that he knew and stated on his drawings that there were 7.656 acres of total property. "When I come back with a survey that shows we have 7.656 acres of land, how will the council find out what's left and what clustering means?" Fenton asked.

MacKenzie disagreed that clustering was at issue but the transfer of development rights (density) from one property to another.

"I have an answer, it's my answer.. and Sam Shannon has an answer, but we don't have any definitions from WMRT," Fenton said.

Duane White said that the CLUP called for residential development of 4.4 units per acre on the north side of Gulf Drive parcel.

A motion was made to continue the Holtzman petition until a survey of the property was provided.

Michigan Senator Gilbert Burseley's request to build a single family home on the Gulf in the Gulf Pines Subdivision was approved only after a great deal of discussion about saving a stand of seagrape trees versus intrusion of the structure over the DNR setback line.

Bill Frey, contractor and spokesman for Burseley, made an impassioned plea to save the seagrapes and allow the Burseley home to be built seaward of the DNR line. The council was loath to grant a variance and got some help from Paul Howe, who informed everyone that the seagrapes were dying in that area.

Emily Underhill said that David Hallack, Lee County Forester, had looked at the trees and diagnosed the disease as something more than the Seagrape Bore. Hallack will bring in a pathologist to see if the disease can be identified and checked.

In the meantime, Howe indicated that a variance on the DNR line would not be in order if the Seagrape was dying anyway. The council approved the petition to be built landward of the DNR line.

In the last action of the morning, which ran well over an hour overtime, William Snyder's request to build a single family home on the Gulf portion of the Rock's subdivision was approved with conditions regarding submission of a vegetation plat, drainage and piling information.

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8:57
11-Bicentennial Minutes
9:00
11-CBS Movie, "The Salzburg Connection," in which Barry Newman, Anna Karina & Klaus-Marie Brandauer compete to discover a chest of WW II documents for cross purposes.

20-The Rockford Files
26-ABC Friday Nite Movie
10:00
20-Police Story
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "Frogs," in which Ray Milland, Sam Elliott,

etc., get plagued by incredible rains of frogs, lizards and snakes as a Southern family attempts a reunion at their ancestral island mansion.
20-The Tonight Show
26-The Rookies

1:00 a.m.
20-The Midnight Special

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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

10:30
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-Bonanza
26-American Bandstand
1:00
11-CBS Children's Film Festival

1:30
20-Mel Allen narrates classic baseball moments from the 40's to 1975 series in "This is Baseball," a summer premiere
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-Champ Wrestling

3:30
26-Wally's Workshop
4:00
11-CBS Sports, "Daytona 200 Meter Cyle" & "Nat. AAU Boxing Championships"
26-Big Valley

5:00
11-The Kemper Open
20-Semi-final French International Tennis Championship live from Paris.
26-ABC Wide World of Sports

6:00
11-News Eleven

6:30
11-Thirty Minutes
20-Eyewitness Weekend news
26-ABC Saturday News

7:00
11-Lawrence Welk
20-NBC Saturday News
26-Hee Haw

7:30
11-Wild, wild world of animals

8:00
11-The Jeffersons
20-NBC Sat. Movie, "Elvis That's the Way It is."
26-Good Heavens

8:27
11-Bicentennial Minutes
8:30
11-Doc
26-ABC Saturday Movie

9:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore
9:30
11-Bob Newhart

10:00
11-Dinah Shore's Summer Musical Variety Show
20-"Entertainment '76," in which 10 international stars are inducted into The Entertainment Hall of Fame.
26-Bert D'Angelo-Superstar

11:00
11-News Eleven
26-ABC Weekend News

11:15
26-Wayne Tyler Show

11:30
11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

11:45
26-Movie, "Crimson Canary," Noah Beery, Jr.

12 Midnight
20-Eyewitness News

12:30 p.m.
20-NBC's Saturday Night (humor)




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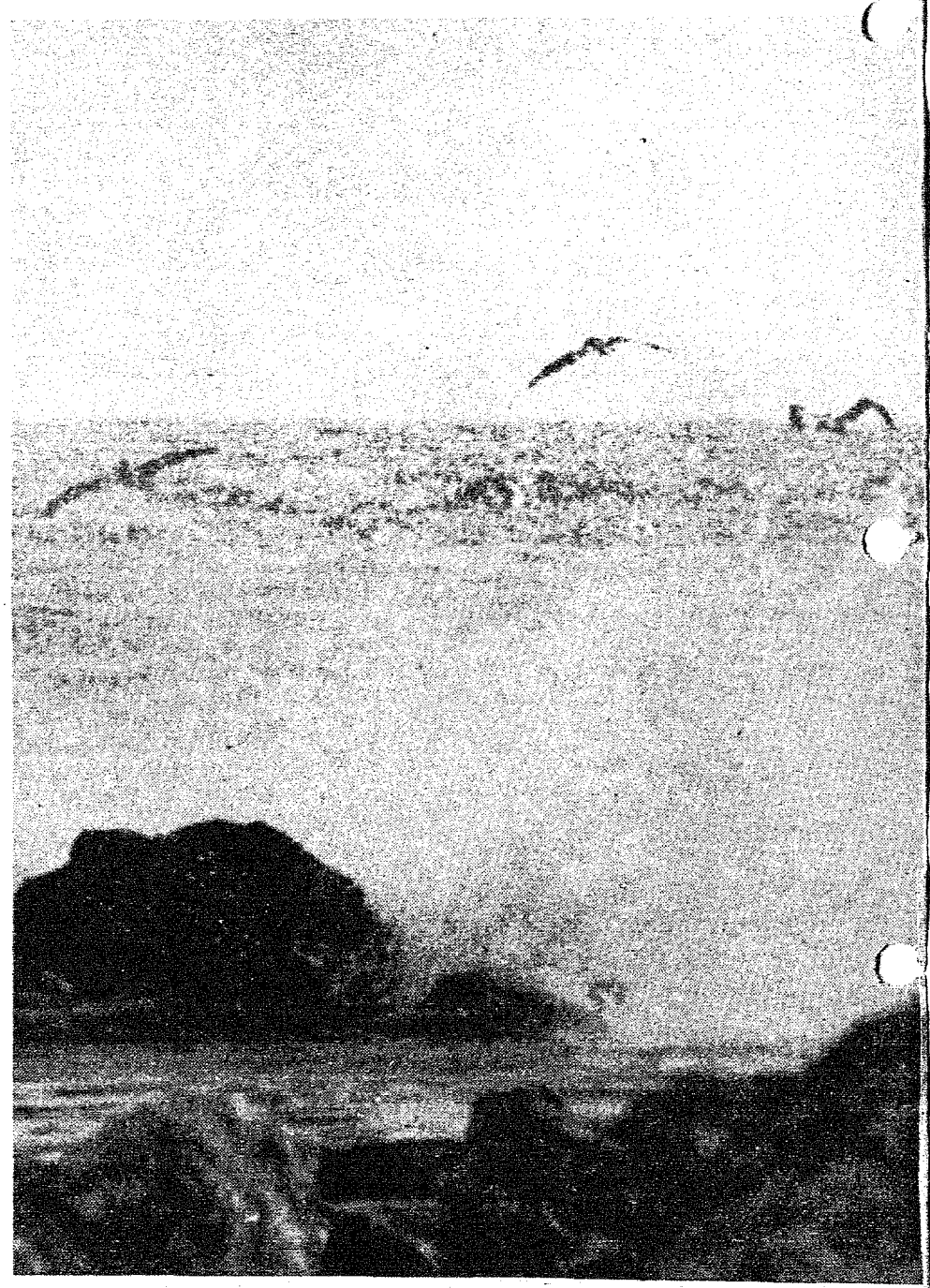


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We're all wet!

By which we mean, the rainy season has (at last) gotten underway. No definite figures, but it had been raining at least every other day heavily on some part of both Islands (or all over both) and, for instance, in the wee hours Friday morning, had rained enough to leave an inch of standing water in the Sanibel Police Department's lawn, and an ankle deep slough in the road in front of The ISLANDER office on Palm Ridge Road.

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Aries: There could be much maneuvering for a position. Travel opportunity possible related to your work or a financial venture. Meetings will last longer than planned.

Taurus: Expect delays where travel or news is concerned. This is a good time to plan parties. Matters concerning group endeavors are important now.

Gemini: You will be more than usually concerned about the impression you make on others; be more cooperative. This is not a good time for travel, but good for any sort of publicity.

Cancer: Money will be of prime importance now, and someone else will be involved. This will lead to friction with a friend. You will meet one who will be important to you romantically.

Leo: This is a good time to change your location, also catch up on work you're behind on. Home improvements are likely, but usual recreation will seem dull. Visitors coming soon.

Virgo: Now is good time to begin anything that will strengthen your physical vitality. Don't be too picky in finishing a job of any kind. Avoid making changes that unsettle security.

Libra: Attend to financial and investment data. Use good judgement when making vacation plans. Aspects favor traveling and shopping. Do some serious creative work.

Scorpio: Clear important issues with other family members. Try doing something you've previously shied away from. Avoid taking financial risks, agitation likely in home surroundings.

Sagittarius: You may feel like talking too much or wasting time with gossips. Surprising telephone call or sudden journey is likely. Avoid losing temper with loved one.

Capricorn: Some contact with institutions or invalids possible now. Emphasis lies with close kin and neighbors. Stars favor social life and travel to nearby places.

Aquarius: You will be upset about an invasion of your rights, but don't protest too violently. Get publicity for whatever you have for sale. Social or romantic plans are apt to go awry.

Pisces: Be cautious in agreements or contracts. Your popularity will take an upward swing. A dynamic new interest (or person) is coming into your life. A special favor will also be given you.

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By Appointment

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Chamber questions tolls; also CLUP's density

The Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce recently asked its members whether or not they favored a change in the Sanibel Causeway ticket book system, which allows mainland accommodation owners or manager distribute Causeway ticket books to their guests who are, essentially, "day trippers."

Members were asked to reply (as soon as possible)

as whether they 1) "felt this type of short day tripper takes up Island space which would be used to better advantage economically," or 2), "I see no reason to change the present system."

In case you mislaid your questionnaire, please let the Chamber know your reaction as soon as possible.

A number of motel owners have realized that the proposed Sanibel Land Use Plan would prevent

rebuilding in Gulf areas in case of severe (over 50 per cent) hurricane, tornado or storm damage, which could wreak havoc with yet another side of Sanibel's economic base.

Your thoughts are welcome—nay, urged, to be expressed at the public hearings on the plan this week and all month. (See the "Letters to the Editor" page elsewhere in this issue.)

City bans after midnight drinking

During the afternoon session of their meeting last week, the city council found themselves engaged primarily in first readings of a large, and diverse group of ordinances—fourteen to be exact.

The first ordinance slated for consideration was an ordinance regulating both the on-premises and off-premises sale of alcoholic beverages in the city. At the instigation of councilman Zee Butler, who read into the record a request from Sanibel Police Chief John Butler, the council decided to prohibit the sale of liquor between the hours of midnight and 8:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and between midnight and noon on Sunday, except for on special occasions (like New Year's Eve), when the police department will issue special permits to enable lounges to stay open until 2:00 a.m.

Sanibel resident Mark Bruno warmly urged the council to leave the closing hour at 2:00 a.m. for all evenings, as it is elsewhere in Lee County at the present time.

The ordinance also provides that no on-premises consumption be permitted in establishments that do less than 51 per cent of their gross business in food sales. The ordinance contains no requirements that bars be removed a certain distance from churches, schools and the like, other than those general guidelines for development contained in the city's proposed comprehensive land use plan (CLUP).

The second ordinance to be considered by the council was one providing for the licensing of taxicabs on the Island and establishing standards for their service and operation.

City Manager Bill Nungester reported that there were two firms seeking permission to operate a taxi service within the city limits. As per the ordinance, they will now have to apply to the police department and post a surety bond in the amount of \$450,000 for each taxicab.

The other twelve ordinances that were given a first reading by the council last Tuesday were the supportive ordinances to accompany the adoption of the city's proposed CLUP. Among them were a vegetation ordinance, a sign ordinance, a camping ordinance, a parking and recreational vehicle ordinance, an ordinance prohibiting motor vehicles on the Island's beaches, and the CLUP adoption ordinance, all of which were substantially revised and tightened up during the course of the meeting last week. The other six ordinances to be considered were ordinances repealing the old emergency transition ordinances governing the same areas as the above.

All of the above mentioned ordinances will be given a second reading on June 29, which is the magic date set by the council for the adoption of the city's proposed CLUP.

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Old Sports end season

The Sanibel softball tournament came to a close Sunday, the 30th of May, at the softball field next to the Sanibel Elementary School. Hundreds of fans turned out not only to watch all of the potential "Casey's" but to partake of the afternoon long picnic feast prepared by the ladies from each of the six teams.

Several long tables were continuously covered with dishes of baked beans, potato salads, cole slaw complimenting the hot dogs (which were provided by the Youth Sports and the Old Sports) and topped off with several kinds of deserts.

Home-runs are nice and there were many throughout the afternoon, but a five hour long picnic was super-nice, a feat of women working long and strong behind their teams to provide the sense of fun, togetherness and good fellowship that was felt by everyone.

The Fire Department walked off with their fifth straight win and the tournament trophy downing the Kiwanis 21 to 13 in the first game of the afternoon. Winning team captain Alan Nave said "It was a hard fought game all the way through."

Kiwanis player Steve Reynolds said, "I know the fire department was worried about the end of the second inning when we were ahead."

Playing for the Fire Department were Charles Frederick, Jerry Muench, Curt Nave, Oscar Gavin, Don Hiers, Alan Nave, Phil Verdung, Fred Renz, Bill Hennessey and Chuck Nave.

Playing for the Kiwanis were Bud Batch, Bob Swats, Joe Rizzo, Bob Horak, Dick Muench, Tom Trouk, Al Duncan, Jerry Woods, Steve Reynolds and John Williams.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Lions held tight to a final 10 to 5 win from the American Legion. Joe Searing, playing for the Lions said, "We knew we had it all the way."

Playing for the Lions were Archie Cowan, Ray Fenton, Ray Martinelli, Bill Hatcher, Art Corace, Jim Hermes, John Schumacher, Francis Bailey, Joe Searing and Bob Houser.

For the Legion; Doug Hale, John Marshall, Jim Horne, Dino Schultz, Roy Davis, Jerry Brown, Bill Covington, Gerald Johnson, Sam Price and Jack Scott.

The third and final game between the Island Reporter and the Police



Department was played hard and fast to the tune of "O.K. Let's get that turkey out!" and "Sluggo Payne at bat," and "Avery is very patient waiting for Debbie" as the only female player, Debbie McQuade, pitching for the Island Reporter, slugged the ball across home plate.

The mayor held down third base for the last three

innings and walloped a good one into left field. The only comments from the winning team, the Island Reporter, 11 to 7, was "whoopee," it was their first win of the tournament.

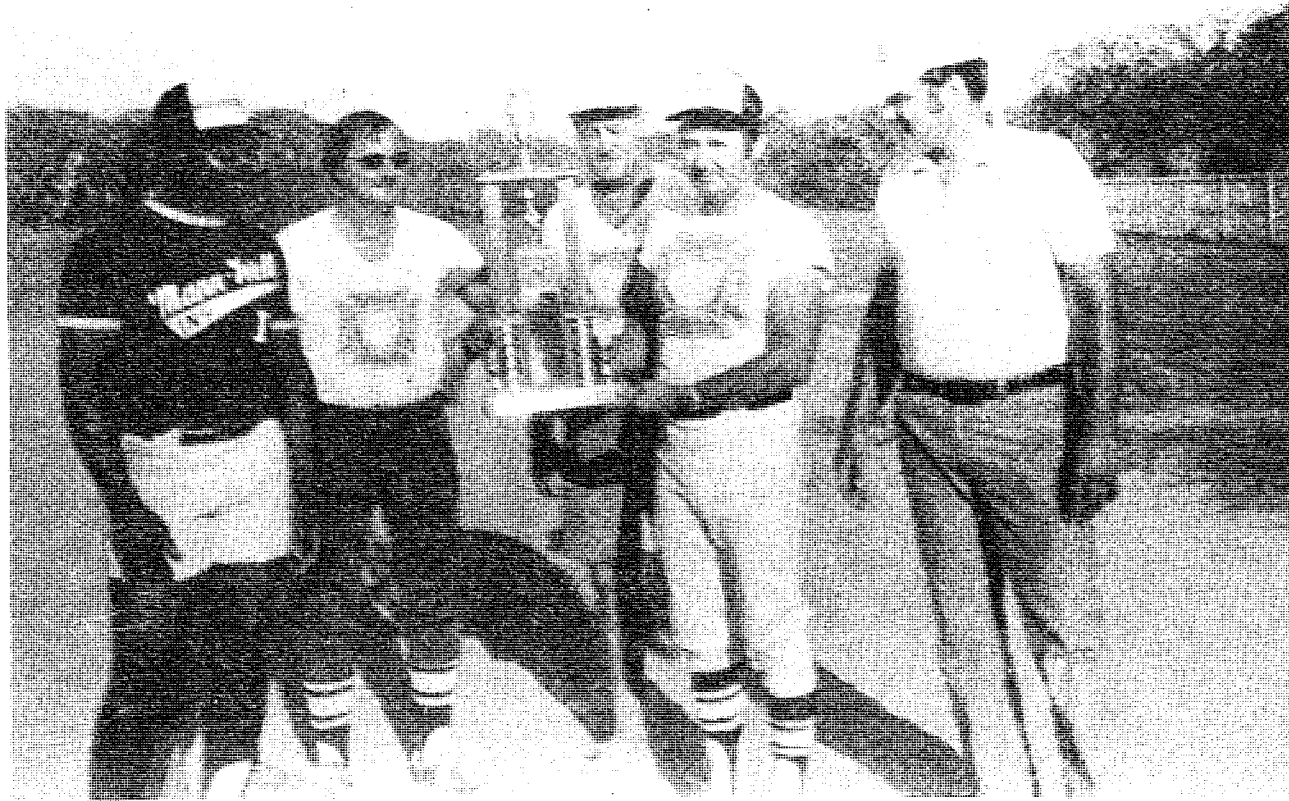
Playing for the Island Reporter were Paul Nault, Dave Owens, Mark Williams, Fred Williams, Dick Workman, Corkey Voight, Wayne Simpson,

Pete Evans, Jack Thomas and Debbie McQuade.

Playing for the Police Department were Mark Heimann, Greg Noon, Don Case, Bob Pershing, Rip Gabaccia, Tom Kelleher, Avery Dougherty, Hap Payne and Jim Ben Pickens.

The final game count was; The Kiwanis...3 wins and 2 losses; Fire Department...5 wins, no losses; Lions...2 wins and 3 losses; American Legion...3 wins and 2 losses; the Police Department...2 wins and 3 losses and the Island Reporter...1 win and 4 losses.

A beautiful trophy was presented to the Fire Department by Dick Muench, dubbed by many as Sanibel's Softball Tournament "Man Of The Year," who put the tournament together and without whom the tournament and picnic would not have been the success that it was and to whom we are all grateful for his hard work, effort and unending supply of energy.



Undefeated Fire Department Team wins trophy



Fire Chief Alan I enjoys his gr (and father's

Summer softball organized

The gavel came down hard several times as everyone wanted to talk simultaneously at last Tuesday's organizational meeting at the Sanibel Community House. Although the softball meeting for all mixed men's and women's divisions was more orderly than the women's meeting held the following night, it was often times louder, more stern and a lot was accomplished in the way of definitions and the rules of the road for the summer games.

There will be three divisions; men's, women's and teens, the age line being 13 to 19 for the teens with

everyone over 19 in the other two.

The men's teams will have a 15 man roster; the women's teams, a "17 person roster" and a 15 person roster for the teens.

After it was determined that women needed more members because of multitudinous household duties, Stanley Gavin got a big hand when he asked whether the teens could have mixed teams of boys and girls. Dick Muench, who was chairing the meeting, and everyone in the audience agreed that the teens could have boys and girls on the same team. Later in the meeting it was decided that there would be no mixing of the sexes in the

men's and women's divisions.

A ladder system will be set up whereby one team will challenge another and during a discussion of younger players versus older players, Karl Wightman said that if the best team was made up only of the twenty to thirty year olds who can run faster and longer that they wouldn't be challenged. "They'll just have to sit under the trees and drink beer all the time," he said. The age problem was resolved that anyone over twenty could sign up to play on any team.

It was also decided that anyone living on the Islands and anyone working for Island businesses but living

off island would be allowed to play.

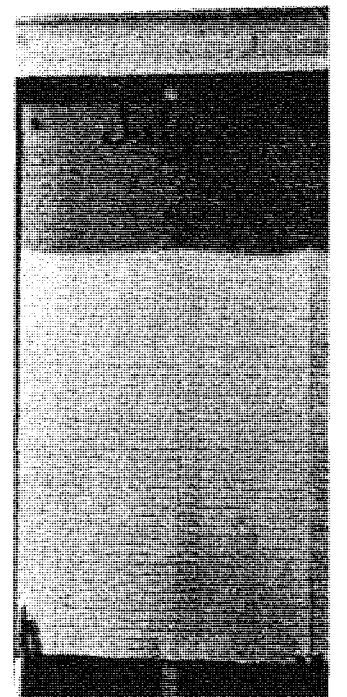
Practice hours have been posted on one of the little dugout buildings next to the playing field. Teams should sign up for the days and hours when they will be practicing so that there won't be any conflicts. Practice hours are as follows: weekdays until school is out; 5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Rules for the ballfield were spelled out, such as who was responsible for cleaning up and putting away. The home team will be responsible for those chores. There will be no

dogs allowed on or near the ball field; teams will have to play one game every two weeks; there will be an entry fee for each team of \$15 in the men's and teen divisions and \$17 for the women's teams. The entry fee will be used to buy supplies.

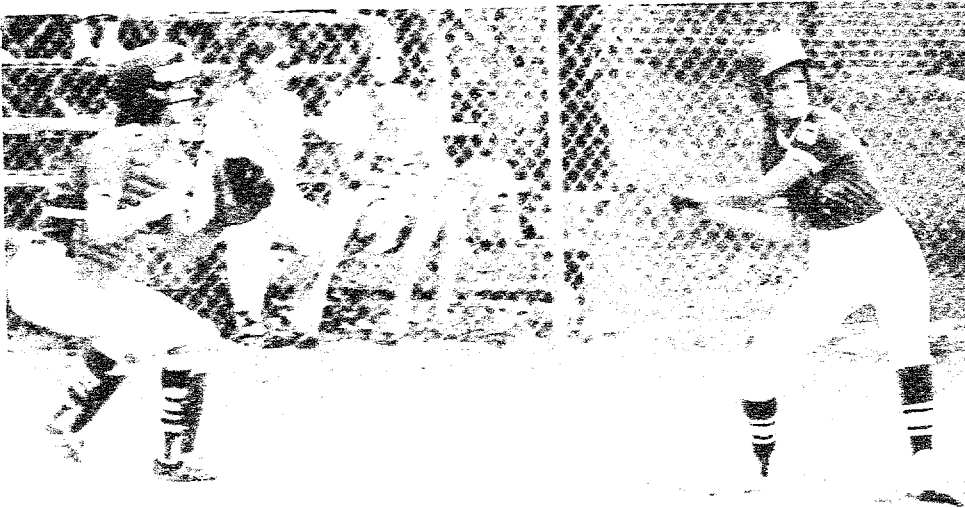
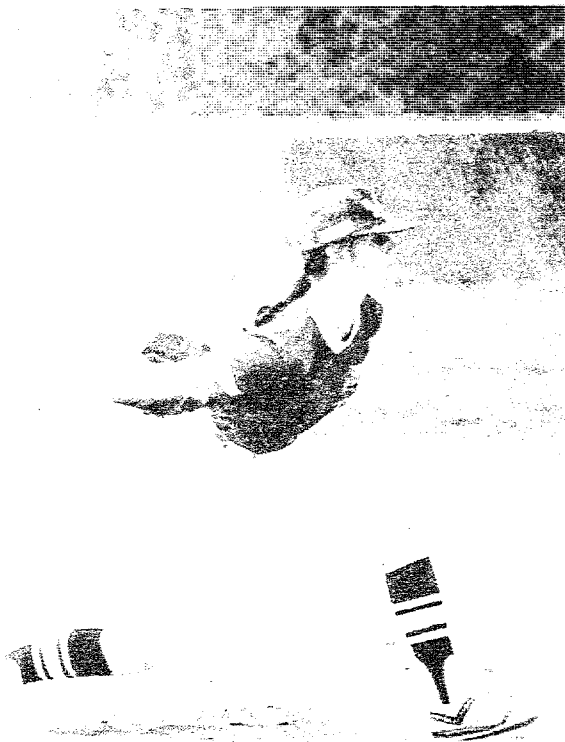
A once a month picnic will be held when the first and second teams in each division will play.

After all the hard work of the meeting was finished, Alan Nave gave a rundown on how the "strike zone" was defined by national rules and Jim Ben Pickens showed color slides (taken by both he and Suzie which were hilarious) of all the past games.



Softball

Sanibel girls win



Sanibel Tigers in action Saturday against Kelly's Athletics at Sanibel field.

The Tigers displayed the style which has them leading the Senior girls league.

LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule

- TUES., JUNE 8 (at Beach)
 - 6:30 -- SAN. HUXTER'S YANKEES vs. Rotary Red Sox (at Sanibel)
 - 7:00 -- Carlos Bay Braves vs. Beach Bank Royals
- WED., JUNE 9 (at Sanibel)
 - 6:30 -- Lions Cubs vs. SAN. KIWANIS ASTROS (at Beach)
 - 7:00 -- Bobbi-Del Cardinals vs. Kelly's Athletics (sr. Girls)
- THURS., JUNE 10 (at Beach)
 - 6:30 -- Kiwanis Pirates vs. Carlos Bay Braves
- FRI., JUNE 11 (at Sanibel)
 - 6:30 -- Kelly's Athletics vs. SAN. TIGERS (Sr. Girls) (at Beach)
 - 6:30 -- Beach Bank Royals vs. SAN. HUXTER'S YANKEES
 - 8:00 -- Rotary Red Sox vs. Lions Cubs

END OF SR. GIRLS GAMES - 15 per team END OF BOYS L.L. GAMES - 18 per team MAKE-UP OR PLAYOFF GAMES MAY BE SCHEDULED JUNE 14 - 19 IF NEEDED



Women's softball shapes up

The American Legion building was the scene of complete and utter confusion last Wednesday night as the girls, all sizes and varieties, got together to form the women's softball teams.

At seven thirty, there were enough women at the meeting to form one team plus one but by nine o'clock four teams had been formed and the embryos of two more were well underway.

Brenda Johnson explained

to the late comers individually and collectively that if they wanted to play ball they should sign up for a team.

The girls sat at the long tables chatting; no one knew exactly what was happening since everyone wanted to talk at the same time, but slowly, team captains emerged, lists got filled out and a tentative date for the first game was scheduled for June 19th.

Don Carroll will manage the Legion team with

Brenda Johnson as team captain. Other players for the Legion will be Judy Miller, Linda Horne, Teri Weinberg, Lotti Eschbaum, Lynn Bust, Ann Atkins, Ellie Sabatino, Mary Lee Wightman, Judy Price, Doti Poti, Pat Scott, Cathy Tremby and a Lady known as Schultz.

Becky Cowan will be team captain for the Lions team which, at the moment has enough members for two teams, almost. Members are Terri Blacmore, Rita

Noon, Thelam Preston, Dianne Davis, Judy Norman, Laura Hesty, Sam Brooks, Mary Rizzo, Mary Rhodes, Gale Montgomery, Laura Gavin, Beth Rizzo, Isabel Gavin, Donna Gavin, Karrie Kneram, and Fran McClintock.

Debbie McQuade is putting together a team which as yet has no sponsor. Members are Holly Davis, Sue Benz, Betty Hennessey, Sheryl Pharr, Silvia Schwartz, Norma Hughes, Suzie McClean, Debbie Marshall,

Judy Thompson and Karen Booth.

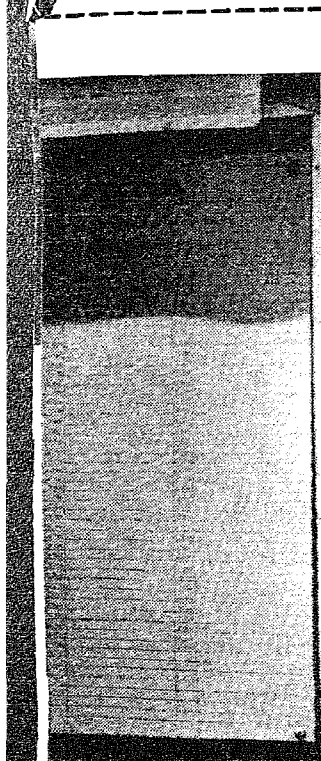
The Police Department will sponsor Betty Weir, Betty Balph (hopefully), Felicia Renz, Monica Gabrysh, Jill Daughtry, Barbara Azzolina, Joyce a Mathews, Pat Krepin, Nicky Quillinan, Carol Quillinan, Pam Pratt and Kathie Strickland. Avery Daughtry will manage the P.D. Team.

The Kiwanis team is still in the formative stages according to team captain Jeannie Alberts.

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City's \$\$\$ problems aired

A productive joint session between the Sanibel City Council and their advisory Finance Committee last Friday morning resulted in yet another refinement of the city's proposed capital improvements budget.

Among those improvements designated as priority items by the two groups were the installation of fire hydrants on the Island, the acquisition of land for the construction of a municipal services building complex, the installation of public recreational facilities on property behind the Sanibel Elementary School, the acquisition of land for the installation of a city parking area to provide beach access for Island residents, and a three-part road improvements package which will include the extension of East Gulf Drive in two locations, the straightening and widening

of Sanibel-Captiva Road, and the improvement of the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road.

Insomuch as the overall cost of the above mentioned projects is estimated to be somewhere between 2.5 and 3 million dollars, the council is investigating the possibility of selling \$2.5 million worth of general obligation bonds to finance the much needed improvements. From their meetings with various bond underwriters, the Finance Committee recommended that the city should sell 7 1/2 per cent tax exempt bonds with a term of twenty years, which would necessitate the issue going before the electorate on a referendum ballot either this coming September or November.

The estimated cost breakdown of the proposed capital improvements is as follows:

- 1) \$818,000 for fire protection for the Island
- 2) \$200,000 for the extension of East Gulf Drive

3) \$150,000 for the improvements to Sanibel-Captiva Road

4) \$45,000 for the improvements to the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads

5) \$850,000 for the site acquisition and construction of a municipal services complex

6) \$175,000 for the installation of public recreational facilities (funds to be matched by Lee County)

7) \$350,000 for the site acquisition and installation of a city parking facility on Sanibel's Gulf beach.

Furthermore, it was decided by the two groups that the Finance Committee should continue working on a review of the city's occupational license fees, on next year's general operating budget, and that they should meet with additional bond underwriters in the weeks ahead.

At the close of the meeting, the council decided to make a regular provision in the city's annual operating budget for ongoing street repairs and paving, and they directed city manager Bill Nungester to enter into contract negotiations to have preliminary engineering studies done on the three-part priority road improvements package agreed upon earlier in the meeting. The engineering surveys are to be done with the city's remaining road improvement funds, which amount to roughly \$70,000.

Items of secondary priority which were discussed at the meeting include the construction of a road parallel to Periwinkle Way, the acquisition of property for parking and beach access at Bowman's Beach, and the investigation of an Island-wide sewer system for Sanibel.

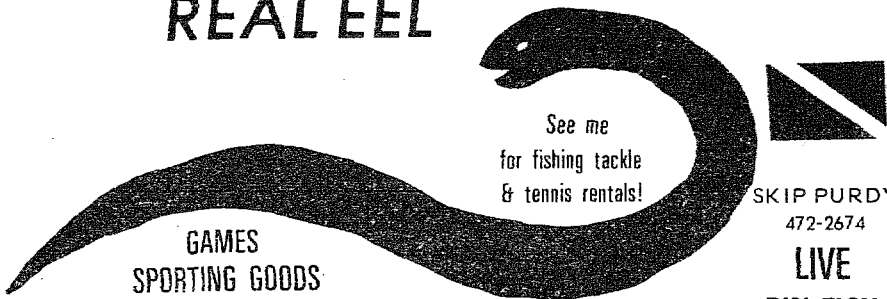
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Suit filed to dismiss Causeway suit

On June 1, Lee County Attorney James Humphrey filed a motion with the State Supreme Court to dismiss the appeal suit filed by Fort Myers Attorney James Seals against the validation of the Sanibel Causeway bond issue. Humphrey's motion requested that the suit be dismissed on the grounds that the appeal is "frivolous, without merit," and "intended only to delay the issue."

Humphrey told The ISLANDER last week that he expects the Supreme Court to consider the motion of dismissal within the next four to six weeks.

Contingent upon the availability of the Causeway bond revenues is the proposed four-laning of McGregor Boulevard from College Parkway south to the Sanibel Causeway, among other projects being considered both by the city and by the county.

At their regular meeting last Wednesday, the county commission agreed unanimously upon the negotiated price of \$194,420 for an engineering study of the proposed four-laning of McGregor Boulevard, to be done by Gee and Jensen, engineering firm from Fort Lauderdale as soon as the Causeway bond appeal is settled. The funds for the study are to come from the Causeway revenues.

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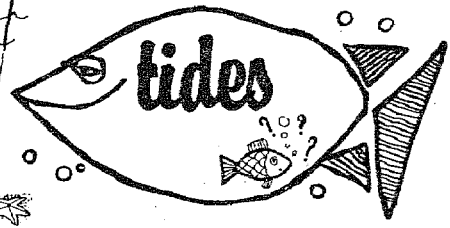
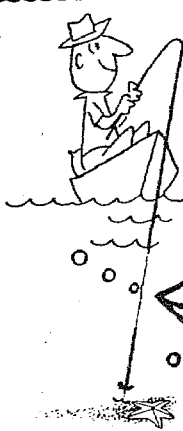
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Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

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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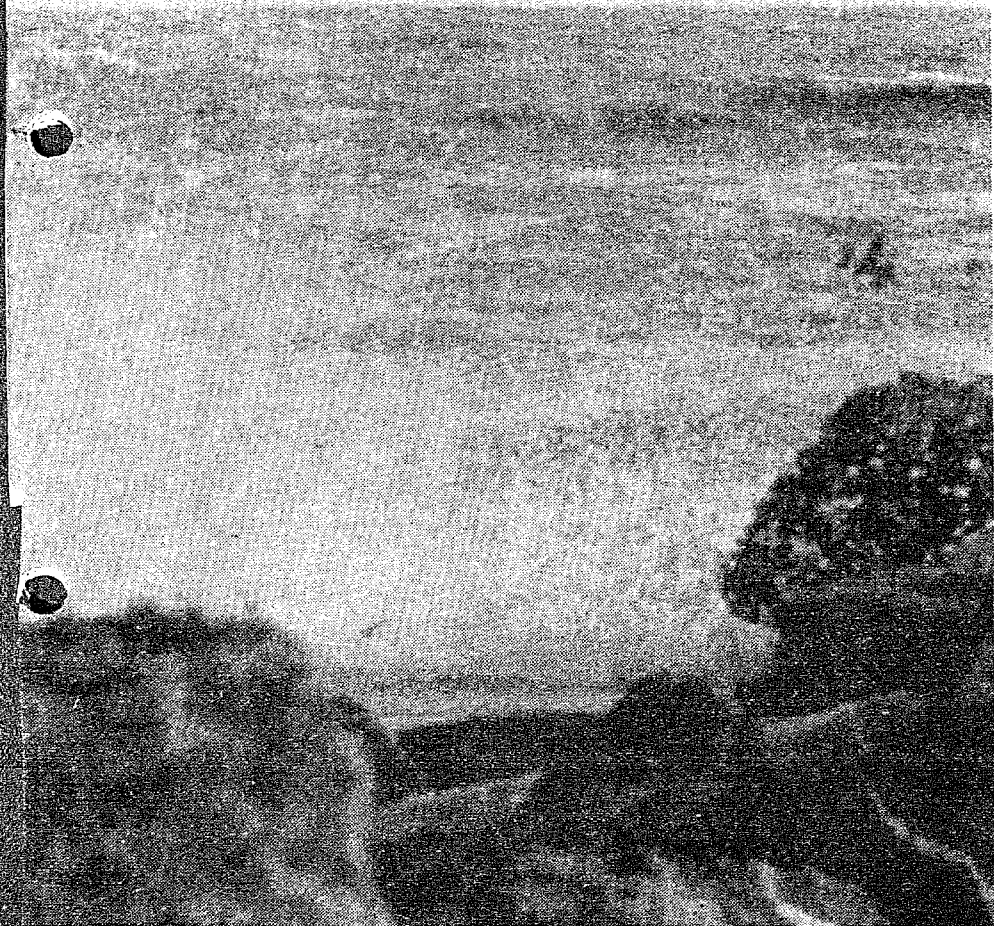
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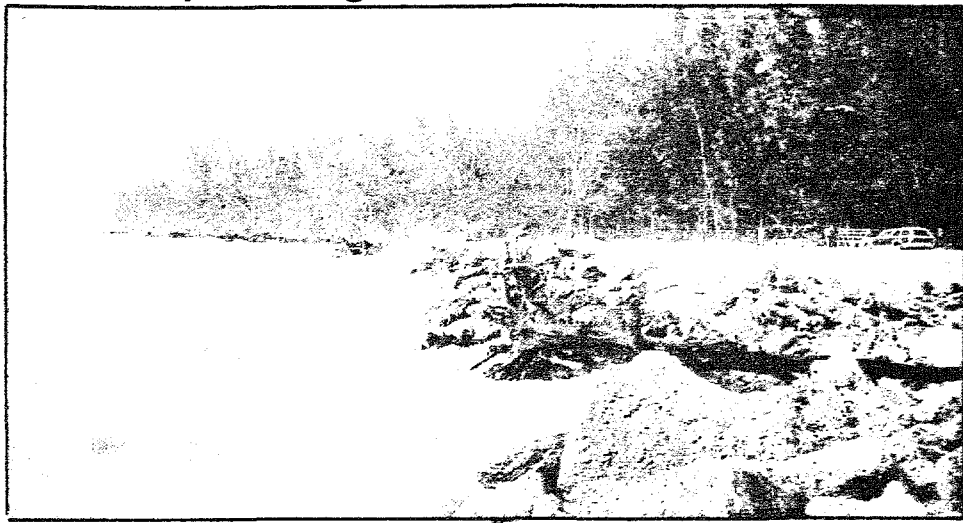
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dredged frequently under current conditions.

The terminal groin would serve to stop the northerly littoral flow of sand from the Gulf beach into Redfish Pass, according to Bender, who based his assertions on studies

done by the U.S. Geological Coastal Engineering Survey and the University of Florida.

"We feel confident that we have a plan that will function as designed and greatly benefit the beaches of Captiva," said

Bender, adding, "There has been more research done for this project on Captiva than for any other such project in the state of Florida."

Bender was followed by consulting engineer Robert Dean of the University of Delaware, who said that the net effect of the structure would be beneficial, with the potential of cutting the Island's yearly sand losses in half.

Chairman of the Lee County Board of Commissioners, Bob Whan, was present at the meeting to say that the commission had no objections to the proposal. Lee County provided \$25,000 toward the \$55,000 Duane Hall engineering study of Captiva's erosion problems, which was commenced in 1972.

Sanibel city councilman Zee Butler was also present at the hearing to voice the city's concerns about the possible effects of the groin on Sanibel's beaches, to which Dean answered that the effects would be imperceptible further south than a mile from the groin.

The first public comment at the hearing came from Fort Myers attorney Steve Carta, representing Captiva Preservation, Inc. and the Florida Audubon Society, who filed a petition for leave to intervene in opposition to the proposal.

Carta then introduced Miami consulting geologist Doug Pasley, who claimed that the applicant's research is inadequate to gauge the impact of the structure on the adjacent waters of the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve and on the privately owned beach-front property to the south of the groin. Pasley also requested that the applicant be instructed to undertake a "specific and well-designed monitoring program" of the groin's impact on marine invertebrate fauna in Pine Island Sound of greater depth than that proposed by Bender, which calls for the groin's effect to be monitored every four months during the first year following its installation.

Chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Dewitt Jones also asked that further impact studies be made, with particular emphasis upon the possibility that the groin will cause Redfish Pass to migrate southward.

Charles Lee, vice-president of the Florida Audubon Society, then registered his opposition to the proposal on the grounds that the groin will benefit only the business interests of South Seas Plantation. He asked

that if the permit is approved, South Seas be required to post a bond to effect the removal of the groin should an adverse impact result and that some provision be made for the applicant's compensating adversely affected property owners should the groin's impact prove to be negative.

Attorney Carta concluded the groin opponents' presentation by asking that safety devices and warning signs be installed on the groin if the application is approved to prevent boating accidents and to reduce the possibilities of tragedies resulting from children playing on the groin.

Comment from the general public was fairly well divided on the issue, with six citizens arguing for the proposal and five arguing against.

Those opposing the groin were George Campbell, Sylvia Olling, Joseph Green, Paul Howe, and Sarita Van Vleck.

Favoring the proposal were Al Pfanschmidt, Robert White, Bob Rauschenberger, Don Mayeron, John Oster, Jr., and Maude Meyer, all of whom asked that immediate action be taken to stop erosion on the Island and applauded the efforts of South Seas Plantation.

Both Dean and Bender replied to their opponents' cross examination, after which South Seas president Allen Ten Broek, concluded the presentation by submitting a petition bearing thirty signatures and 140 letters in support of the proposal.

"My purpose is to institute a constructive program to stop beach erosion on the Island. We've always tried to demonstrate a careful concern for the community," said Ten Broek, who denied Charles Lee's charges that he was trying to "pull a fast one to promote his selfish interests."

Ken Ortell concluded the state's inquiry by saying that his function was to report the proceedings of the day's hearing to Governor Rubin Askew and his cabinet, who will then hold another public hearing on the matter in Tallahassee "sometime in the near future" to vote either denial or approval of the application.

Lt. Col. Stevens reported in conclusion that the Corps would accept public comments up until June 18, the cut off deadline for public input on the application. He instructed interested parties to direct their comments to the Jacksonville District Engineer, at P.O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Florida, before that date.

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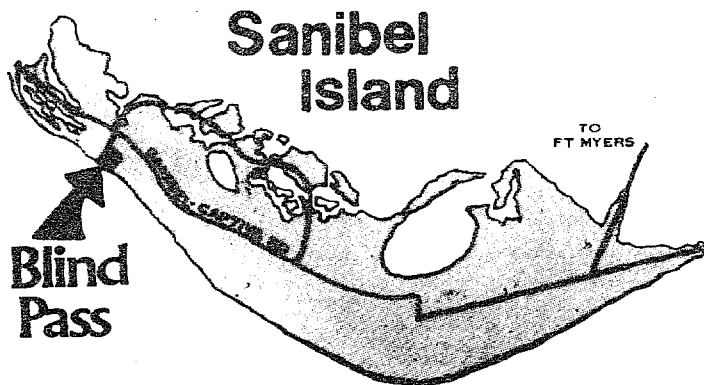
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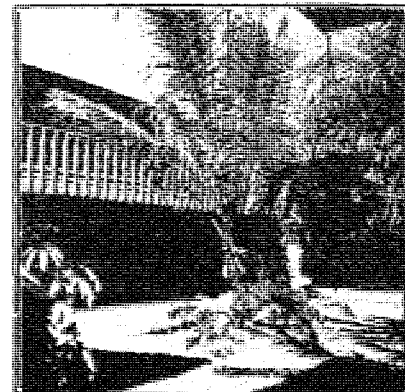
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News and editorial notes

CLUP to be aired on WINK-TV

Dan Bradley, newsman for WINK-TV, will be moderating an hour-long live broadcast on Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) at 12:30 Sunday, June 13, on Channel 11.

The guests, at the time of the ISLANDER's deadline, were to be Mayor Porter, Planning Commission Chairman Duane White, City Planner Sam Sahnnon and possibly City Manager Bill Nungester.

The program is designed to be an informative one, discussing both the broader implications of the plan as well as specific details. Besides questions from Bradley, the public is asked

to participate by calling in questions to 334-1131 during the program, which will then be presented in writing to the guest panel.

Since the program will be aired the day before the first re-opening of the public CLUP hearings at Casa Ybel on Monday, June 14, The ISLANDER believes it will be well worth watching—and, for heaven's sake, write your question (if any) out clearly before calling it in, and be sure to watch the program so that you don't ask a question which was answered in, say, the introduction.

Happy (Hopefully) viewing!

Miss Klausmann graduates

Gretchen Elsa Klausmann, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Klausmann of Woodring Road, Sanibel, was graduated with distinction in biology and received her B.A. degree May 24 from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

While a student at Swarthmore, she was active in athletics, being a varsity member of the hockey, basketball, LaCrosse and badminton teams. She also participated in the woman's liberation organization and contributed to the college newspaper.

Causeway ??'s answered — we think!

One of the questions which arose concerning the Sanibel Causeway Bonding Resolution was whether or not there was any provision in the Bond Resolution which will definitely prevent any future County Commission from removing the toll from the Causeway altogether during the term of the bond issue which would leave taxpayers holding the bag, so to speak.

Well, after careful perusal of above said document (while we hasten to use one of the Island's most popular phrases these days, "Well, we're not lawyers, but...") The ISLANDER finds there is indeed such a clause forbidding the removal of the toll—or at least that's the way we interpret the following:

"The County in the Resolution has covenanted and agreed with the holders of the Bonds of this issue to fix, establish and MAINTAIN SUCH RATES and collect such fees...for the services of the income producing portion of the facilities and to revise the same from time to time whenever necessary, as will ALWAYS PROVIDE REVENUES IN EACH YEAR SUFFICIENT TO PAY ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE PERCENTUM (125 per cent) OF THE ANNUAL BOND SERVICE REQUIREMENT becoming due on such year on the Bonds of this issue..." (Upper case letters capitalized by The ISLANDER).

It would seem to us, that while this allows the County leeway to adjust the toll up or down, it would be impossible to remove it while the bond issue is in effect.

The Bond Resolution also expressly forbids the County to "grant, or cause, consent to, or allow the granting of, and franchise or permit..." the building of similar or competing facilities to generate revenue "which would be competitive with and materially and adversely affect the revenues to be derived from the income producing portions of the facilities..." which must mean the causeway.

We sincerely hope that this has set some minds at rest. We were unable to determine (because lack of a thorough ability to understand legalized language) just why the resolution is set up to pledge the faith of taxpayers, rather than be based on revenue returns, which was the other question asked us most frequently, but we're sure before the month is up, someone out there will inform us, probably both ways.

We did run across a sentence which reminded us of a favorite joke—but first you have to read the sentence, which goes, to wit: "It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, to happen and to be performed precedent to and in the issuance of this Bond exist, have happen and have been performed in regular and due form and time as required by the Laws and Constitution of the State of Florida applicable thereto, and that the issuance of the Bonds of this issue does not violate any constitutional or statutory limitation or provision." All of which sort of reads to us (even IN context) like a lawyer's view of The Creation, which leads into the joke—

It seems that the fence between Heaven and Hell broke down one day, which prompted Saint Peter to write the Devil a little note which said, in essence, "Since the fence was damaged by pressure from your side, we feel you should pay the damages."

There was complete silence to Saint Peter's note until a few weeks later, when a rather scared looking messenger handed him a letter which stated that the Devil, after consulting the best legal minds in his province, had determined that indeed, Hell was not responsible for the repairs, but Heaven was.

At which point Saint Peter wrote back a note saying simply, "Since we have no lawyers in Heaven, please find enclosed a check for the damages."

Tennis clinic

Sundial will conduct tennis clinics for Island kids aged 8-17. The first six class clinic runs from June 14 thru the 30th.

The second clinic will run July 19 to Aug. 4.

Each session is one hour long, 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Registration date for the first clinic is by June 10th; for second clinic by July 15. The cost of each clinic is \$36.00.

Courts will be available free of charge to participants in the clinics. There will be round robins scheduled, and the finale will be a Sundial-Sanibel "Davis Cup" competition with trophies to be awarded to the winners.

Players will be divided into small groups with instructors according to their ability.

For more information and registration, call Sundial Tennis Pro Bruce Holbrook at 472-4151, ask for the Tennis Pro.

CPOOS meets June 10

The Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel (CPOOS) will meet at the Community House, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Phil Hall Deputy Director of the Lee County Property Appraiser's Department, who will discuss taxation problems directly related to Sanibel.

CPOOS members and interested friends are urged to attend.

May is slow??

May is traditionally a "slow" month for any and all businesses in this area. We're not quite sure how that particular statement will hold up, however (although a lot of people were complaining last month) as the latest Sanibel Causeway Traffic Statistics show that an average of 2,237.1 cars and light trucks went through the toll booth EACH DAY during the month of May—and that's not counting heavy trucks, motorcycles and busses.

Precise figures are: passenger cars, 67,164; light trucks, 2,178; heavy trucks, 2,073; busses, 16; and motorcycles, 122; bringing the month's total to 71,553, and the fiscal year's total to 638,486 in all categories.

"Unofficial" sign shared

We ran across an "unofficial" sign in an "official place" which we decided had to be reprinted, since it applies to so many—not only people who work directly with or for the public.

"We, the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."

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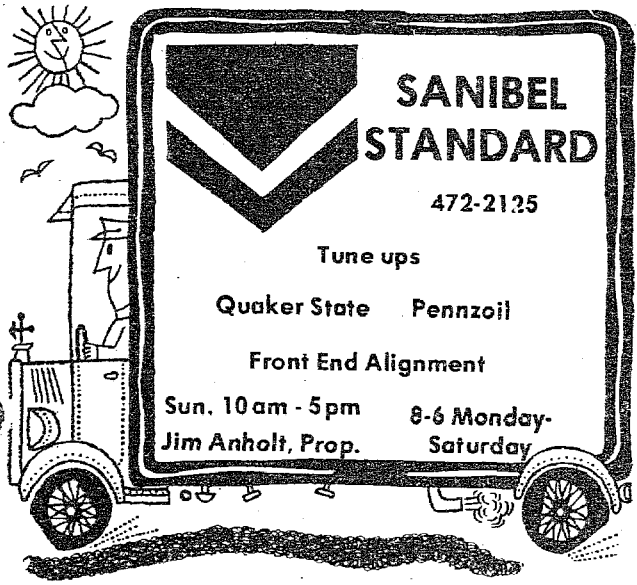
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Lew Phillips saves a life — again!

Officer Lew Phillips of the Sanibel Police Department just saved a second life in less than a month by prompt use of the "Heimlich Maneuver" on a restaurant customer who was choking on a piece of food. The most recent time was when a woman semi-swallowed a large piece of beef on Sunday, May 30.

Officer Phillips rushed to her aid. This particular woman was lucky in that she was at least conscious (if most uncomfortable) and hadn't turned blue, as the first one had.

The "Heimlich Maneuver" is a method of dislodging food stuck in someone's throat by squeezing the ribs and pounding on the chest of the chokee simultaneously. While effective, it is not advised as a method to be used by persons who have not been trained in exactly how to do it, as an un-trained effort might do more harm than good.

Fortunately for both visitors, Officer Phillips was indeed trained in the method which saved their lives.

City issues press release on CLUP

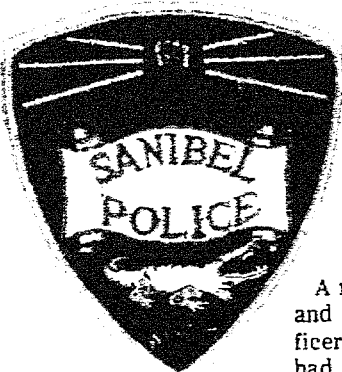
The City of Sanibel, which is, has been, and will be holding meetings all week and month to enable the Council to adopt the proposed Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) on June 29, 1976, has not only scheduled meetings (we certainly hope you kept last week's ISLANDER which had the dates available at that time for this month's meetings) but has also considerably sent out a news release on the subject.

The next public hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 14 at Casa Ybel (formerly Island Beach Club) at 9 a.m., when the Council will hear a report from the Planning Commission on the Commission's recommended replies to comments received from other

governmental agencies, and any other comments to which they may wish to reply.

The release then states that Council will hear verbal presentations by "interested persons," limited to 15 minutes, which they suggest be directed towards "island wide policies rather than...individual cases."

The release ended up with the council urging "persons who agreed with the overall planning policies but (seeking) reconsideration of the application of these policies to individual cases to WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THE PROPOSED PLAN AND THEN APPLY FOR A SPECIFIC AMENDMENT." (Caps by The ISLANDER.)



Police report

A man came into the SPD and requested that an officer protect him, as his wife had been shooting at him. Investigation showed that shots had indeed been fired, causing extensive damage to the house, but not to people. Pictures taken; weapons checked and found to be unstolen and unwanted by the law.

Well, it was a long Memorial Day weekend, which kept the Sanibel Police Department very busy. Since last we checked the reports, two cars were assisted by supplying fuel, four other assistance calls were made and answered, two ambulance calls were made, three unlocked or insecure premises were found and checked out (everything was 10-4), six pairs of glasses were either reported lost or turned into the SPD as lost, two wallets were found (one of which had been reported lost but was later found by owner in his motel room), that business alarm went off 14 times, five other alarms also went off at various times, one speeding ticket was issued, three cars either towed or issued tickets or both for improper parking, one traffic ticket was issued for faulty equipment, and one traffic ticket (and arrest) was made on a DWI (Driving While Intoxicated).

Calls made which didn't fit any of the above categories follow.

Unit dispatched; owner of building called; seems building was being "fogged" for insects.

Man called to say his son had been involved in a fight in which several off-island and -or former Island residents were involved. Officers responded to assist fighters gone.

Big fuss over who stole what from whom, if at all, which ended up with original complainant leaving motel and accused person cleared.

Call came in that two guys were dumping trash, etc., in parking lot in process of "Cleaning Out" their car. Both car and litter gone when officer arrived.

Call came in from business person that "cars were parked all over the grass" of place of business. Officer arrived and stood by whilst cars were being towed away; one belonged to personage who insisted a relative was running for a high political office in Washington and that he (person running) would not owner "out of business."

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Letters to the ISLANDER:

A copy of the following letter, sent to all Chamber of Commerce members on the Islands, is reproduced here for your information:

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT THIS LETTER RECEIVE YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION!

Your Chamber Civic Affairs Committee has received the "nuts and bolts" provisions of the proposed Land Use Plan for Sanibel. There are several provisions which the Chamber feels you should know about and we strongly urge you to read the plan. A guide to relevant sections is attached.

After you have reviewed these matters and if you feel that changes are necessary, please (1) Phone the Chamber office and indicate your concerns, (2) make your comments in writing to the Planning Commission and City Council prior to June 4, 1976, and (3) appear at the hearing on June 19 and give your views (views must have been submitted in writing by June 4).

1. There is extensive language in the Plan about so-called non-conforming uses. A non-conforming use which may be accidentally damaged or destroyed can be reconstructed if it is on the Gulf Beach Ridge or the Mid-Island Ridge if the damage is 50 per cent or less of the fair market value at the time. If the damage is more than 50 per cent of the fair market value, the structure can only be rebuilt to the provisions of the Plan including density at that time. Please think about this with reference to your particular structure--be it a shop or resort of any kind

in those areas.

2. Both residential and commercial setback requirements are very tight. For example, any residential construction must be set back at least 75' from the center line of an arterial or collector street. There is also a requirement of a 20' set back from any open body of water. On Dixie Beach Road, for example, this would leave 30' for residential building on a canal site.

3. There is a requirement of 30' distance between commercial buildings. Our architectural advisors say that 15' for a fire lane is amply sufficient.

4. There is a provision that any commercial structure must be set back at least 100' from the center line of any street. The intent would be much clearer if the 100' setback was applied only to main arterial streets.

5. From the maps used by the city and the provisions of the Plan, it would appear that the Mid-Island Ridge area on the South side of Periwinkle is only approximately 50' deep. Much of the land lying South of the Mid-Island ridge is classified as wetlands and, therefore, severely restricted for development purposes of any kind. It is important that the boundaries of the Mid-Island Ridge be much more clearly defined since it is apparent from visual observations that the Mid-Island Ridge along the South side of Periwinkle, in several areas, is deeper than 50'.

6. The DNR Coastal setback line is very restrictive. The Plan denies construction of

any kind seaward of the coastal setback line. There can be many areas along the Gulf Beach Ridge where it would be more sensible to build on pilings forward of the line and thereby retain important coastal vegetation in the interest of saving land during storm surges. There is no provision in the Plan for granting variances of any type from the coastal construction setback line.

7. There is a requirement of a 100' setback from mean high water on the Bay side of the Island. This is very tight. It has the practical effect of destroying the use of many single family lots on the Bay between the Lighthouse and Woodring Point. The construction requirements such as elevation and building against wind forces do make obvious sense.

8. There are several requirements about the amount of land area which can be covered by impermeable surfaces. The maximum area in any residential zone which can be covered is 20 per cent. If we apply this to a typical lot in Shell Harbor Subdivision, for example, we have a total area of 12,500 Sq. Ft. If we have a typical Michigan 3 bedroom home with garage and porch totaling 2,800 sq. ft., a pool and deck area of 2,000 sq. ft., we are already at a total of 4,800 sq. ft. of impermeable area exclusive of walks and driveway and we only have an allowance of 2,500 sq. ft. on a lot that is 100 x 125' deep. Likewise, on a one acre tract on the Gulf Beach Ridge, under the plan as written, it would be impossible to build a 3,500 sq. ft. house, a 2,000 sq. ft. swimming pool area, and a 7,200 sq. ft. tennis court.

9. There is still a requirement in the Plan that no septic tank can be built within 200' of any open body of water. This is very tight and is not substantiated by actual soil and coli tests.

10. Density of living units permitted on the Gulf Beach Ridge is 5 to the acre between the Lighthouse and Tarpon Bay Rd. and 1.5 per acre West of Tarpon Bay Road. These density requirements apply to any type of construction whether single family, multi family, or commercial. There is no provision for motel, hotel, or resort type structures at higher densities under tight definitions.

11. The development permit sections of the Plan are quite vague when looked at from the standpoint of one who may want to build other than a single family home. To obtain a development permit as defined in the Plan requires three public hearings with the time limitations uncertain. The very minimum time, as a matter of right, under the Plan would be more than 90 days to get a development permit of any complexity.

A word on reading the plan. We suggest that you skim the entire plan but that you concentrate on the sections most relevant to you. See the attached for a guide to the relevant section.

Please let us know your thoughts.

—s— Stan Johnson
Sanibel Captiva C of C
Civic Affairs Committee

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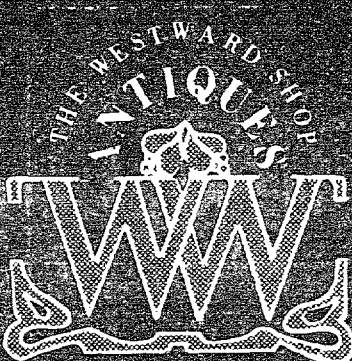
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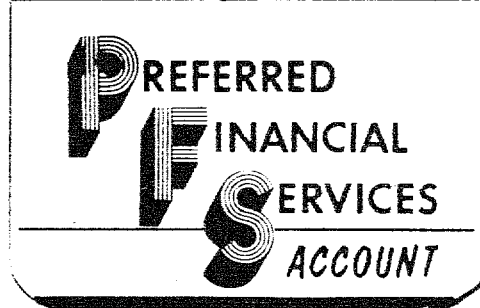
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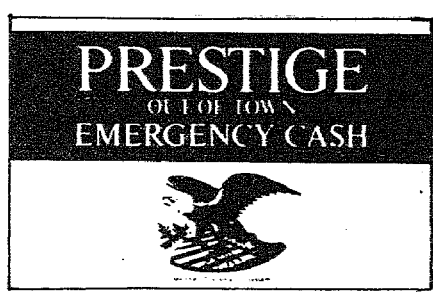
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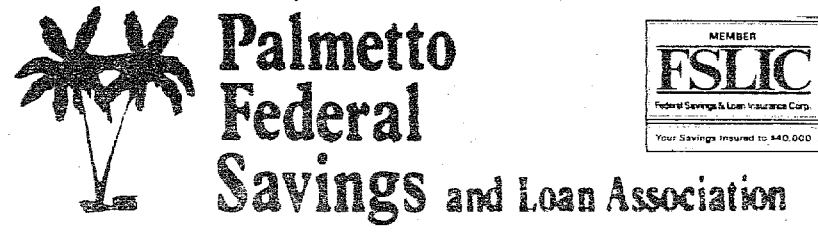


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Five hundred dollars worth of stereo equipment was burglarized from house over the weekend.

Call came in that a dead alligator was in a pond. Alligator was very dead; in fact, it has burst along one side from interior gas building up. Alligator experts called; said dead reptile weighed over half a ton, was over 13 feet long and had apparently not died a natural death, as about 24 feet of line, probably attached to a hook or some such instrument 'way inside

animal' was sticking out of its mouth. Checked area to see if anyone was "snatching" alligators; check negative.

Call came in that "noisy motorcycles" were causing a racket on private property; check found alleged driver (alleged since officer did not see said driver drive and 'driver' did not have

license) pushing a motorcycle along bike path. Officer advised said person not to drive on private property OR the bike path, for that matter.

Call came in for help, as imbibing customer had allegedly caused trouble in local watering hole recently and manager was afraid of reoccurrence. Officer arrived, found customer

drinking. Officer said he did not wish any trouble; customer and companion assured officer they were not planning to cause any trouble. Must have not, as that's the end of that report.

Unlicensed (by city) vendor found selling watermelons for a buck each; advised vendor to leave; vendor complied with officer's request.

Manager of business asked that vehicle be towed from business parking lot, as gone occupants were not using services of business. Car removed upon manager's request; owners later insensed about having to pay towing fee, since they said they had indeed used business premises for proper business, but had then gone next door, and lot wasn't posted that cars not utilizing business would be towed away, anyway.

Illegal campfire found 15 feet from vegetation line by officer. Fire extinguished.

Call came in from a man who owned a similar business, that "unlicensed vendors" were selling same product at beach access. Vendors, upon investigation, did have a Fort Myers-Lee County permit for selling product, and said that a city official "knows they sell the product involved. Officer, since City permit was not in evidence, asked them to move on, they said they would—to Captiva.

Motorcycle found stuck in sand on beach. Motorcycle, and owner escorted off beach, with warning not to return.

A report of vandalism was found to be true—a boat belonging to a motel had been filled with rocks and such (breaking a center strut) and sunk in water behind motel property.

Call came in that a "sink hole" had appeared nearby. Officer found a hole about six inches wide and between one and a half to two feet long, plus a couple of "soft spots" in reported area. Called owner, City Hall and Island Water Association. All are checking to see what's what, if anything.

As we've said many a time before, PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE VALUABLES IN YOUR CAR, be it locked or unlocked, especially visionable valuables. One couple did so in beach parking area and returned to car within "a few minutes" to find car had been unlocked (probably with a coat hanger) and a purse, two wallets, many credit cards, prescription glasses, some cash and key to motel unit had been "liberated" during owner's short absence. PLEASE take your purse or whatever with you—a little carrying can save a lot of trouble and grief!

Officer flagged down by people who had locked keys in car. Took them to home of car's driver to find extra keys. Unsuccessful. While returning to car, owners of car called and said keys had been found. Tried to open car with coat hanger, and also removed it from sand, where it was stuck. Officer returned to station at approximately same time keys arrived and opened and unstuck car.

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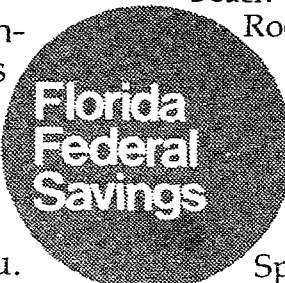
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Campbell leads field trip of Island

On Saturday morning, May 29, a small group of interested Islanders joined conservationists George Campbell, Dick Workman and Richard Beebe for a natural history field trip of Sanibel.

The group first traversed the main tract of the J.N. (Ding) Darling Wildlife Refuge, where they noted some of the various bird species indigenous to the Islands and discussed their ecological roles and interactions.

Later, they hoofed it down the Gasparilla Trail at the end of the Darling Refuge and down the Sanibel Nature Trail, during which Francis Bailey recounted the history of farming on Sanibel as the group crossed an old tomato field long abandoned. The two-mile nature walk led them to the banks of the Sanibel River, where they examined the site of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's future conservation center. Among other things, a complete biological lab is to be installed on the site.

During their hike, the group considered the visible effects of the problem of "exotic" vegetation on the Island, with particular emphasis upon the species commonly known as Brazilian Pepper and Melaleuca.

A large number of Island realtors and developers were invited to attend the field trip, with the intention that the session would be an exchange of ideas between the conservationists and the real estate people.

Of those invited, only Dave Holtzman, Bill Frey, Francis Bailey, Sheila Snell and

Florida Berry attended. For those who couldn't attend, many of them due to time conflicts, other appointments, and whatnot, Mr. Campbell hopes to be able to offer a duplicate trip in the near future.

Said Conservation Foundation president Dick Workman, "Those attending were able to give us much information about all sorts of different things, and I think that the field trip was quite informative and educational for everybody who went along."

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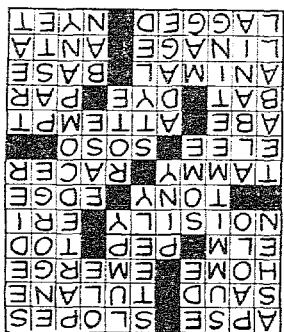
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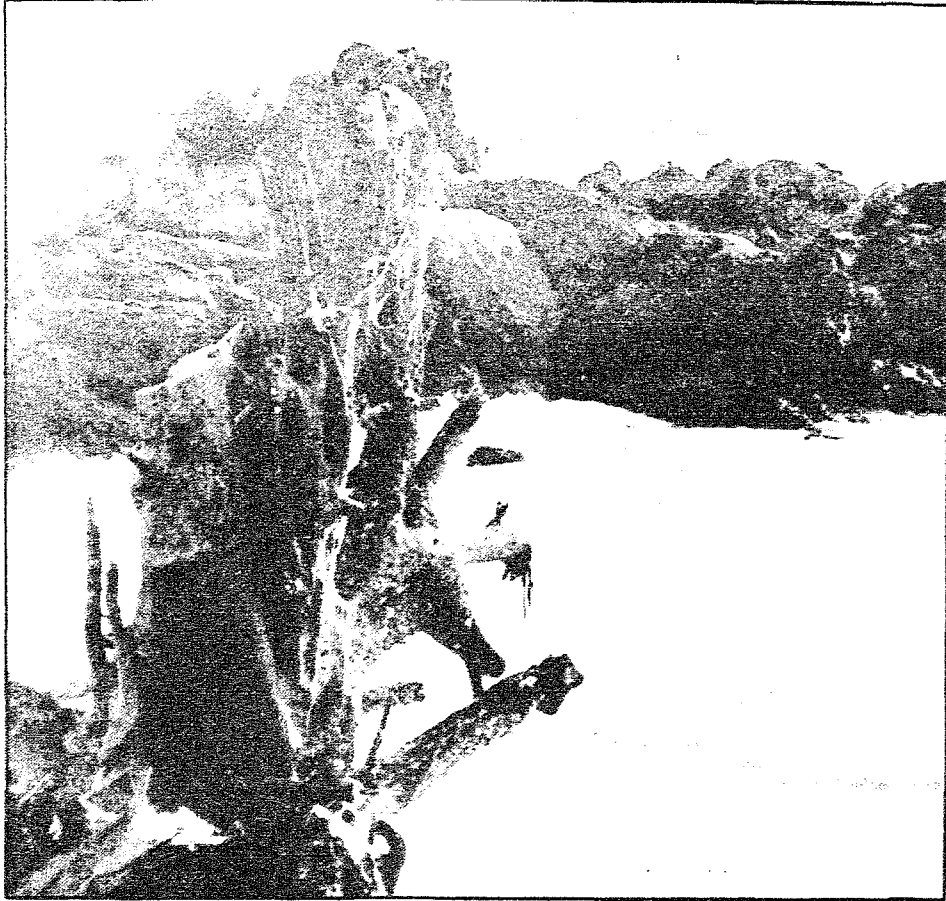
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