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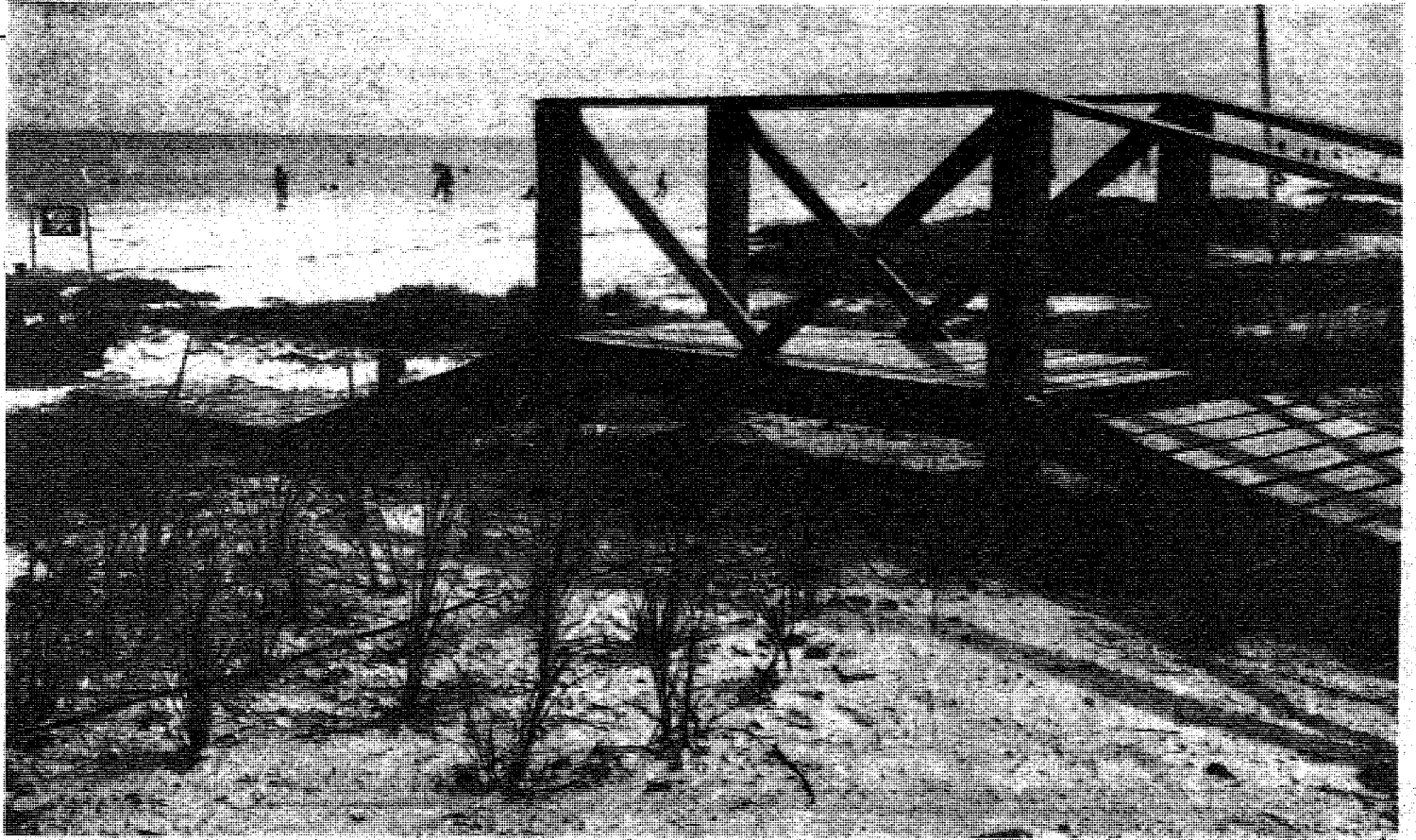
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Beach restoration started

Less than a month ago, an experimental dune renourishment program was initiated on a very modest scale at the Sanibel Beach Club on Nerite Street at the Gulf of Mexico, and all things considered, early results seem to indicate that the experiment will be a success.

Under the direction of Keith Trowbridge, developer of the Sanibel Beach Club, a 12 by 25-foot primary dune area between the Beach Club building area and the Gulf was planted with sea oats, morning glory, and other native vegetation to help prevent sand erosion in the event of storm-generated high winds or water. A wooden walkway which can be removed at the first storm warning was then erected over the dune renourishment area to keep beach-goers from trampling the vegetation. Already the native plants are beginning to gain a foothold in the sand and proliferate, signaling the success of the small dune renourishment mock up.

The dune restoration project was designed by environmental consultant Bill Byle, a



Beginning a new dune

twenty-year resident of the area whose grandparents were local pioneers. In 1970, Byle founded Environmental Services Unlimited, the state's first environmental consulting firm, and in 1974 he created the informative science column, "Science Spectrum," for the Fort Myers News-Press.

Byle's design for the project was intended to recreate the unique coastal strand forest which other projects have thoughtlessly

destroyed, and which may have taken unaided nature hundreds of years to accomplish. Byle expressed approbation for Keith Trowbridge's concern for the natural systems of Sanibel Island, and hopes that the Sanibel Beach Club will be a model for beach projects along the entire Gulf coast.

At the time of applying for building permits for the Sanibel Beach Club this past June, Trowbridge proposed to undertake the

same dune renourishment program along the entire Gulf beach of his property, but the Sanibel City Council was reluctant to act on his offer, he said. Thus, he plans to submit his renourishment proposal to the council again this fall, once the success of his trial project has been fully ascertained. He invites everyone to come to the Sanibel Beach Club to witness the progress of the project for themselves.

Council denies CPOOS petition

In a rather passionate discussion last Tuesday with CPOOS (Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel) attorney Guy Amason, the Sanibel City Council decided not to

sponsor a city charter amendment referendum to make the city planning commission elective rather than appointive (as is now the case) on the November ballot.

The decision was based upon the opinion of city attorney Frank Watson that the petition submitted by the CPOOS group requesting the elected commission was invalid in that it did not contain language with which to amend the charter, as prescribed by section 701-B of the charter.

The CPOOS petition, which was presented to the council on July 20, asked the council to take the initiative in drafting the proper charter amendment to allow Sanibel voters to elect their own planning commissioners. The 161 signatures on the petition have since been verified by Lee County Supervisor of Elections, Enid Earl.

Aside from the "questionable legality" of the petition, the council was reluctant to initiate the amendment referendum because it would necessitate an extensive revision of both the city charter and the city's comprehensive land use plan, an amount of work which the council said they preferred not to undertake at the taxpayers' expense.

Further, the councilmen themselves felt that having two elected bodies in the city would be "divisive" and "not in the interests of good government!" There was also some question as to whether such an arrangement would conform to the state's Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act of 1975, which states that the governing body shall designate their planning commission.

At the present time, according to the charter, the planning commission is an advisory body, with no legislative powers. Policy decisions rest solely with the elected council.

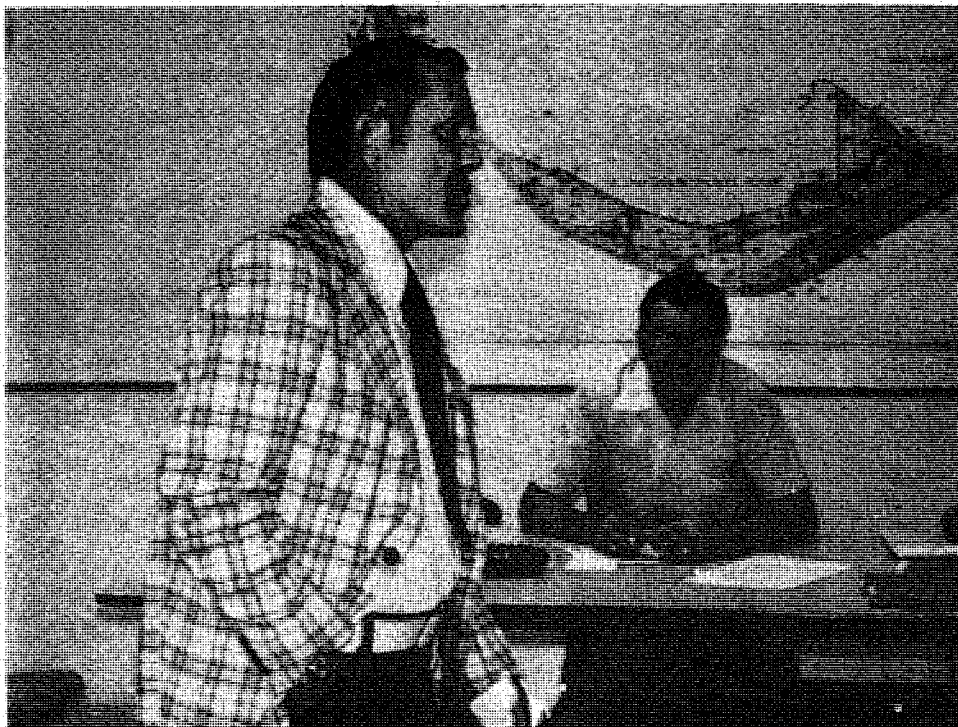
Vice-Mayor Zee Butler suggested to the petitioners that they either draft a proper petition for resubmittal or that they draft an ordinance to effect the desired change for the council to consider, the two options open to them under the provisions of the charter.

(Mayor Porter Goss had previously told CPOOS representatives that the best way to achieve their desired end, i.e. a broader based planning commission, would be to make the question an issue in the upcoming city council election by calling candidates out on just who they would appoint to the planning commission.)

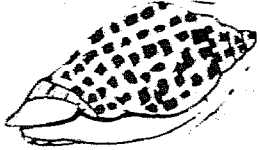
Attorney Amason replied heatedly, "I think you're just postponing the inevitable here, and I assure you that a proper petition will be forthcoming eventually."

Councilman Francis Bailey told Amason that he didn't think that the signers of the petition realized the implications of what they were signing, a point which Amason hotly disputed.

In the end, the council said they did not wish to put themselves in the position of endorsing something with which they disagreed on principle by initiating the amendment referendum.



Duane White watches Guy Amason address council



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In your opinion . . .

What do you think of the new bicycle safety laws now in effect on Sanibel?



Noreen Twombly, Sanibel: "I think it's a good idea, the idea of safety and all, but the law goes a little too far. It's the same kind of law as the seat belt law, it seems to me."



Mark Franzen, Houston, Texas: "I think the flags are a pain. They get in your way. But I like the bike paths-that was a good idea."



Steve Rhizor, Sanibel: "I can't stand it. I think it's stupid. They're passing all these laws to take the responsibility away from the parents. I think it should be up to the parents to decide if their kids should ride a safe bicycle."



Michele Mack, Sanibel: "I think it's a good idea, but all of the stores should have the flags."



Jay Rives, Fort Myers: "I think it's a good idea and everything, but I think more of the stores here on the Island should carry the flags. The flags probably save a lot of people's necks."



Laura Strickland, Fort Myers Beach: "I think they're pretty stupid. And I don't like those little flags."

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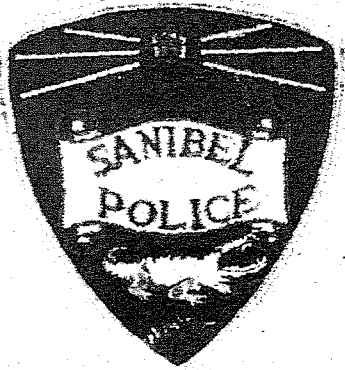
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police report

Well, the world goes on, and the Sanibel Police Department keeps on workin' no matter who 's on vacation. This past week, "that" alarm was triggered and checked out as "clear" 19 times, being set off by such things as ringing telephones (who'd call a business at 11:30 at night, anyway?), papers being delivered, and vacuum cleaners. Three other alarms went off to keep it company, presumably. Five calls for assistance were made and answered, and the ambulance was required two times. One ring and one watch were reported lost, and nothing found.

Lots of "dark houses" were checked as usual (a dark house being one which is unoccupied and which the owners have asked the SPD to keep an eye on for them) but seven had to be completely checked out, because of open doors or windows or such. All seven were cleared without evidence of attempted B & Es (breaking and entering).

A call came in reporting the sighting of smoke "beind the 7-11 near Periwinkle"—the report was confirmed four minutes later by the Mosquito Control helicopter, which spotted the brush fire off Bailey Road. Fire unit dispatched; unable to reach fire area. Mosquito Control dispatched helicopter to pick up firemen to take into area.

Twelve pairs of earrings were reported stolen from a parked car. Total value, \$157.00.

Sheriff's Department deputy radioed SPD to report a car trying to outrun deputy's car. SPD assisted; car caught. One passenger not guilty of anything; another wanted for \$50 worth of Failure To Appear in Clearwater traffic court; fine paid by friend.

Complaint came in that driver (who was also complaining) had almost run down and over a bike rider who decided it was fun to ride the center line of the San-Cap road. Caller wanted biker to be ticketed, since it was believed biker had been

warned not to ride the center line "a number of times." Area searched, UTL (unable to locate).

Call came in that a "large dog" was hanging around complainant's dog (who was in heat) and asked for permission to shoot the dog, since it tried to attack complainant's wife. (Wife escaped harm by running to door and closing door on large dog.) Permission to shoot denied; officer dispatched. Unable to locate dog. Lated located dog's owner, who said he would keep dog leashed in future.

Dispute over something or other got overheated in local watering hole, resulting in argurer taking drink to rest room and spouse banging bar with Kell Light hard enough to bend the light. Off duty deputies subdued light bender, called for SPD assistance. SPD officer arrived and took light bender to jail on charges of disorderly conduct.

Visitors' car parked in front of accomodations was broken into five days after arrival on Islands. \$250 CB radio and \$18.75 flashlight liberated.

Call came in that a car was parked on beach. It was, with boat trailer attached. Office personnel of nearby accomodations were checked; seems they knew car's owner and speculated that same did not know he was breaking law. Said they would tell him. Officer located driver's wife, who moved vehicle.



Complaint came in that caller was "just about" attacked by a "police type" dog while complainant was riding a bike. Second time same person complained about same dog. Officer located and spoke to owner of dog 16 minutes after call came in to SPD. Dog owner said he planned to buy a pen for dog. Officer informed owner that the next time dog is found loose on the road, said dog will be taken to pound.

Call came in about houseboat "in distress" west of the lighthouse. Information obtained via CB radio. SPD notified Coast Guard, who stated they'd take care of the situation.

Two un-honest people checked into local hostelry using fake address and car

tag number, and decamped, not only leaving behind them a two day bill, but taking with them two bedspreas and one blanket. Total damage, \$99, which is only \$1 under Grand Larceny, but is still a nasty

Complaint came in that someone else besides designated "housesitter" was in a house "improperly." The someone else claimed to be "looking after" house. Since the someone else had obtained entrance to house by breaking a lot, SPD escorted subject out of house. Investigation turned up a possible "misunderstanding" which makes any further action a civil

matter, rather than a police one.

Call came in that noises were emanating from upstairs apartment which was supposed to be unoccupied. Officer investigated; neither ghosts nor burglars; owners had returned home early.

Van parked in motel parking lot was reported broken into. It was, with the result of \$975 worth of diving and swimming equipment being ripped off. Photographs taken and fingerprints were developed and lifted. Investigation continues.

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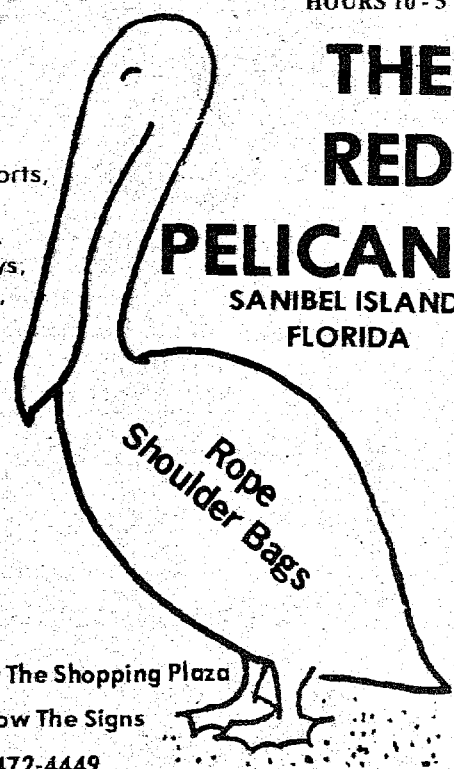
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Letters to the editor:

To the ISLANDER:

I am writing to express my concern for the avid cyclists of Sanibel.

Our thanks goes out to the people responsible for the creation of a much needed bike path. My concern is with the ridiculousness of our new "cycle laws." It seems the lawmakers are more concerned with "making laws" than they are with the sport and safety of our cyclists.

A red flag on the rear may give our senior citizens the confidence to enjoy cycling but to the 10 speed rider it creates a danger. When riding close or passing the flag pole becomes a whip at about eye level. If a situation comes up where the bike goes down

you can't swing your leg safely over on top of the falling cycle. As far as forcing someone to purchase a bell or horn—"if you can't yell louder than a bell I don't think you could pedal a bike too far."

When I begin to see a governing body create "laws" that should be suggestions I see the creation of criminals.

Why can't we strike these laws from the records, and apply the energy and revenue it would take to enforce them towards maintaining our present path?

I'm sure the SPD must have more important things to do than chase bike riders around. In fact, it must be embarrassing for them to waste their hard training and bullets

on something so childish!

If you lawmakers are so obsessed with making Sanibel a "Marshall Law" type community; I'm sure you are going to drive out the free feeling elements that drew us here.

-s-Russ Mattsen
Sanibel, Fla

petitioners were not part of the city and the city not responsible to them. The response to the petition was derogatory in manner.

However, to give Council its due, the door has not been totally closed. The people can re-petition under paragraph (b) which says that the exact wording of the amendment must be circulated or the people can write an ordinance requesting that the matter be voted upon by Council which would also contain the exact wording of the amendment.

To the ISLANDER:

Total incomprehensibility as to City Council's behavior last Tuesday entered my mind while listening to reasons why the people of Sanibel were not going to be allowed to vote, why a petition with a one letter mistake was declared invalid and why two elected bodies would divide the city.

All this came on the heels of a petition signed by 8 percent of the Florida voters to amend the Constitution of the State of Florida thus putting the financial disclosure amendment on the ballot for the vote of the people in November. Also, it came on the heels of Governor Askew's statement that petitioning by the people was becoming a viable way for the people to effect change.

All this came at a time, for all time, in this country where all legislative bodies are elected, the judiciary is elected, (in Florida, at least), the House of Representatives are elected, the Senators are elected, the Governor is elected and the Sheriff is elected. Administrative personnel are hired and paid by tax dollars.

Planning commissions apparently are neither legislative, nor judiciary, nor administrative, nor do they belong to the sheriff's department.

Now, here we have a "fledgling" city so new and apparently so insecure as to its actions that an elected planning commission would seem to be a threat to its very existence. One can only wonder why.

Even if, by majority vote, the City Charter were amended to allow for an elected planning commission, those planning commission members who have done their jobs well would certainly have the opportunity to run and possibly gain office on their merits.

However, this is not to be so in the new city. Its wings have not yet spread far enough to include requests by petition nor has it spread its joy of being and *raison d'etre* abroad upon the land but insists on keeping itself to itself as though the

Acting Mayor Butler warned, however, were the people to write an ordinance, the Council would not necessarily pass it. However, petitioning under paragraph (b) would automatically place the amendment on the ballot for approval or disapproval by the voters.

It was not the intent of the petition to place an additional burden on the people by petitioning under paragraph (b) whereby an attorney would have to be hired to formulate the exact wording when a city attorney has been hired to advise us. It was not the intent of the petition to place an additional financial burden on the people by having to call a special election for the purpose of considering the amendment. This was explained to Council at the time of presentation of the petition. Had council acted responsibly, the taxpayers could have been saved this additional expense.

It was the intent of the petition to help promote good government. . . (and to borrow a few words from Abe Lincoln) "of the people, by the people, for the people, so that it shall not perish from the earth."

-s-Carol Quillman
President, Concerned
Property Owners of
Sanibel.

To The ISLANDER:

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6:30
20-Gulf Coast Today
6:35
11-Sunshine Almanac
6:50
11-F.Y.I.
6:55
11-Spanish News Cast
7:00
11-CBS Morning News
20-Today
26-Good Morning America
7:25
11-Local News
20-Today in Florida
7:30
11-CBS Morning News
8:00
11-Captain Kangaroo
9:00
11-Sesame Street
20-Phil Donahue Show
26-Sunshine Showcase of classically old movies: Tues: "Raw Edge," Rory Calhoun, Yvonne DeCarlo; Wed: "Treasure of the Lost Canyon" William

Powell, Julie Adams; Thurs: "The Crusades" Loretta Young; Fri: "Wings of the Hawk" Van Heflin, Julie Andrews; Mon: Aug. 16, "Ride Clear of Diablo" Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea; Tues: "The Naked Dawn" Arthur Kennedy.
10:00
11-Merv Griffin Show
20-Sanford and Son
10:30
20-Celebrity Sweepstakes
11:00
11-Gambit
20-Wheel of Fortune
11:30
11-Love of Life
20-Hollywood Squares
26-Happy Days
12:00
11-News Eleven
20-The Fun Factory
25-Hotseat

12:30
11-Search for Tomorrow
20-The Gong Show
26-All my Children
12:55
20-NBC News
1:00
11-Young and Restless
20-Somerset
26-Ryan's Hope
1:30
11-As the World Turns
20-Days of Our Lives
26-Family Feud
2:00
26-\$20,000 Pyramid
2:30
11-The Guiding Light
20-The Doctors
26-One Life to Live
3:00
11-All in the Family
20-Another World
3:15
26-General Hospital
3:30
11-Match Game
4:00
11-Tattle Tales
20-Robert Young, Dr.
26-Edge of Night
4:30
11-Mike Douglas
26-Dinah!
5:00
20-Adam 12
5:30
20-To Tell The Truth
6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene

For full week's TV schedule, place left index finger here → (turn page)

thursday - 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-Mayberry RFD
20-Concentration
26-Jack Van Impe
7:30
11-Partridge Family
20-Screen Test
8:00
11-The Waltons
20-"Come Into My Parlor," an NBC special in which Peter Ustinov narrates about and with spiders (Shiver!)
26-Welcome Back, Kotter

8:30
26-Barney Miller
8:57
11- Bicentennial Minutes
9:00
11-Hawaii Five-O
20-NBC Movie: "Klute," in which someone wants to kill Jane Fonda (Nothing political, she's a NYC call girl)
26-Streets of San Francisco
10:00
11-Barnaby Jones
26-Harry O

11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "Amy Prentiss: Baptism of Fire," Jessica Walter, William (The Trek) Shatner and Peter Haskell
20-The Tonight Show
26-Mannix and The Magician (2 shows)
1:00
20-The Tomorrow Show

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

6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-Nashville Music
20-Concentration
26-Treasure Hunt
7:30
11-Porter Wagoner
20-Hollywood Squares
26-Travel Horizons
8:00
11-Popi
20-Movin On
26-Happy Days

8:28
11-Bicentennial Minutes
8:30
11-Good Times
26-Laverne & Shirley
9:00
11-M.A.S.H.
20-Police Woman
26-ABC Comedy Theatre
9:30
11-"This Better Be It," CBS Special
10:00
11-Switch
20-City of Angels

11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "The Wings of Eagles," in which John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey and Ward Bond fly high in the old fashioned way, via airplanes. (Hmmm)
20-The Tonight Show
26-ABC Mystery Movie
1:00
20-The Tomorrow Show

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

6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-Untamed World
20-Concentration
26-Name That Tune
7:30
11-Friends of Man
20-New Price is Right
26-Pop Goes The Country
8:00
11-"Hazard's People" CBS Special

20-Little House on the Prairie
26-One & Only "Bionic Woman" (Thank Goodness)
9:00
11-CBS Movie, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"
20-"Over and Out," about a code cracking couple in WW II
10:00
20-Hawk
26-Starsky and Hutch


11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "When Eight Bells Toll," in which Anthony Hopkins, Robert Moley, and Jack Hawkins cover their ears???
20-The Tonight Show
26-ABC Movie of the Week
1:00
20-The Tomorrow Show

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by thomas joseph

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- Type of match
- Fat
- Hold out
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- Hind's mate
- TV news hour

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- German ballad
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- Crowbar, for one
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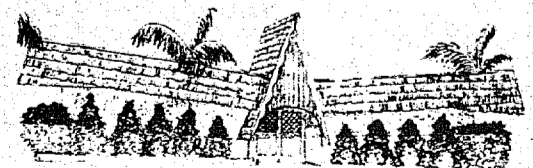
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Council discusses budget

The Sanibel City Council met last Tuesday for what was supposed to be their only regular meeting during the month of August. August being one of the slower months here on the Islands, the council was two members short of full strength, with Mayor Porter Goss away on vacation for the month and councilman Vernon MacKenzie absent due to illness. Vice-Mayor Zee Butler chaired the meeting in Mayor Goss' absence.

With another fiscal year in the city rapidly drawing to a close, budgetary matters practically dominated Tuesday's agenda. Early in the session, the three-man council unanimously passed a revised capital improvements budget for the city, outlining a variety of specific projects to be accomplished for a total capital outlay of \$224,293.82.

The projects agreed upon by the city council, which include various beach access improvements, recreational facilities, and road and street improvements and appurtenances, are to be funded primarily with the proceeds of the J.N. (Ding) Darling National Wildlife Refuge and Sanibel

Causeway surplus funds, as well as a remaining balance of \$85,617.75 from this year's capital improvements fund.

During the afternoon session, the council heard a first reading of an ordinance fixing the appropriation for the city's general operating budget for the coming year. The budget proposal calls for an expenditure of \$1,015,411 to operate the city government for the coming year, while allowing for the addition of 2 new policemen and 2 new maintenance men to the city payroll, as well as providing for a modest salary increase for all city employees, in order to put the City of Sanibel in a competitive situation with respect to government employees elsewhere in Lee County. This past year's general operating budget was in the vicinity of \$640,000.

Although the proposed budget represents a substantial increase over last year's operating budget, an increase in property valuations this year has allowed the city to propose a decrease in the millage to be levied against individual taxpayers within the city. A supplementary ordinance which was given a first reading at Tuesday's

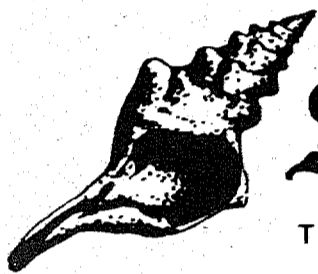
meeting calls for the city to levy a millage of 3.75 for the coming year, down .28 mills from this year's ad valorem taxation millage of 4.03. Both the operating budget ordinance and the millage ordinance will be given a second reading at a public hearing to be held in City Hall on September 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. At that time, the council plans to act upon the budget and millage proposals.

In other discussion of financial matters last Tuesday, the council reached an impasse with respect to the proposal for the city to issue \$2.5 million worth of general obligation bonds to fund specific projects within the city. Roughly a third of the total bond proposal would go toward the installation of fire hydrants throughout the Island, to be sponsored jointly by the city and the Fire Prevention District for Sanibel. As all bond issues are subject to a general referendum vote by city taxpayers, the issue reached a stalemate on whether or not the hydrant proposal should be a separate issue on the ballot from the other projects proposed by the city. The fire prevention commissioners, which represent a separate

taxing district from the city, want the hydrant issue to stand alone on the ballot while the council wants the much-needed hydrants to be a part of the overall bond package to help sell the total bond issue to city voters.

The council last week also discussed resolution authorizing the city manager to enter into contract with James H. Kell and Associates, a San Francisco traffic engineering firm, to have a traffic circulation study done for the Island at maximum expenditure of \$5,000. The study would aid city engineers in drafting new road proposals for the city in order to meet the demands of the ever-increasing amount of traffic on the Island.

City Manager Bill Nugester reported that he had received 35 letters of interest from engineering firms offering their services to the city. Preliminary cost estimates are needed on the various road improvements proposed by the city before an obligation bond issue to fund them can go on the ballot in November. Council took no action on the pending a clarification of what the entail.



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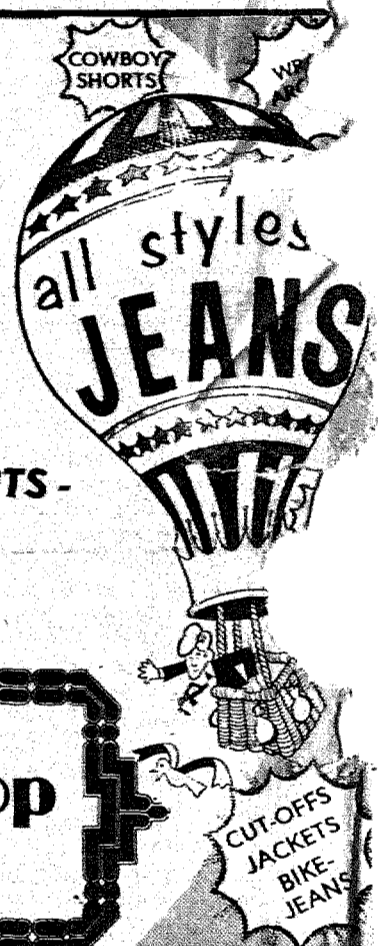
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News & editorial notes

Hearing schedule on ferry service

Lee County Commission Chairman L.H. (Bob) Whan announced last week that the commission and Lee County Administrator Laron Wisner had received considerable correspondence about the proposal of Phil and Roberta Kinsey to operate a ferry service between mainland Lee County and the barrier islands of Captiva, Upper Captiva, Cayo Costa, Cabbage Key, and Boca Grande.

Much of the correspondence was in opposition to the county's granting the Kinseys an operating franchise, said Whan, with much of the unfavorable comment coming from residents of Upper Captiva, who were alarmed at the prospect of boatloads of visitors overrunning their secluded island, which at present has no police station or public restroom facilities.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing on the matter for August 25.

Trowbridge addresses state cabinet

Island developer Keith Trowbridge journeyed to Tallahassee last week to address the state cabinet concerning the new emergency regulations governing time sharing real estate operations in the State of Florida adopted by the cabinet last Wednesday.

Because of the input of Trowbridge, representatives of Plantation Village at Seas Plantation, and representatives of other interval ownership resorts in the cabinet was careful to push in their legislation between pre-conception concept operations such as existing on Miami Beach and interval ownership resorts such as Sanibel Beach Club, which give their buyers a deed to the units for the specified time which they purchase.

Interval ownership resorts such as Sanibel Beach Club are already regulated by the Florida Division of Land Sales and state real estate laws, and the escrow provisions of the new regulations would have placed an undue burden upon them. The regulations were intended to curb the questionable business practices of pre-paid vacation resorts such as those on Miami Beach.

False killer whales still critical

Since the ISLANDER's deadline last week, another of the false killer whales which beached themselves in the vicinity of Redfish Pass a few weeks back has died in captivity at Sea World in Orlando. Although we reported that the mammals were beginning to school, feed, and adjust to their captivity, it appears that they are still "very sick" whales and remain in guarded condition.

An autopsy performed upon the whale revealed a heavy concentration of lung worms and stomach worms in the mammal's body, lending further confirmation to the theory advanced by some scientists that parasitic infestation was responsible for the mass beachings of false killer whales and spinner dolphins along Florida's southern Gulf coast in recent weeks.

Another group of four false killer whales washed ashore last week near Cape Sable in the Everglades National Park, but unlike the other recent beachings, this group has been visibly attacked by sharks, which resulted in their death. The carcasses of the whales were too badly mutilated to allow scientists to ascertain whether they were members of the school of false killer whales that beached themselves in the Dry Tortugas the week before.

Toll booth has busy month

Well, over 75 thousand vehicles (69,744 being automobiles) crossed over the bridge in July. Either a lot of us natives were going back and forth a lot from here to town (or somewhere) or else we had a lot of visitors who visited invisibly, more or less. That is, if you listen to the business community.

That brings the total number of vehicles which have used the causeway to 783,769 since the beginning of the fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1975. Dat's a lotta cars, dere, Andy!

Crime prevention system underway

The Sanibel Police Department, according to Police Chief John Butler, will implement its pilot "crime warning" system this week, when final determination is made as to where the 25 emergency call boxes will be placed on both Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

The red boxes, attached to white cement poles, will be placed at various possible trouble spots (the Bowman's Beach area, Turner Park, Lighthouse point park, Tarpon Bay access and so forth) so that the witness or victim of a crime may report it directly to police headquarters merely by lifting the receiver off the phone and telling the SPD dispatcher where they are and what's going on.

While the call boxes are basically to help deter crime or to get aid to crime victims as soon as possible, lifting the phone will also put you in touch (via the SPD dispatcher) with the fire department and the medical technicians, so if you are in need of emergency medical treatment, or your car is burning up (heaven forbid) you won't have to go knocking on someone's door in the hope they may have a phone --- you'll be able to call directly for immediate aid.

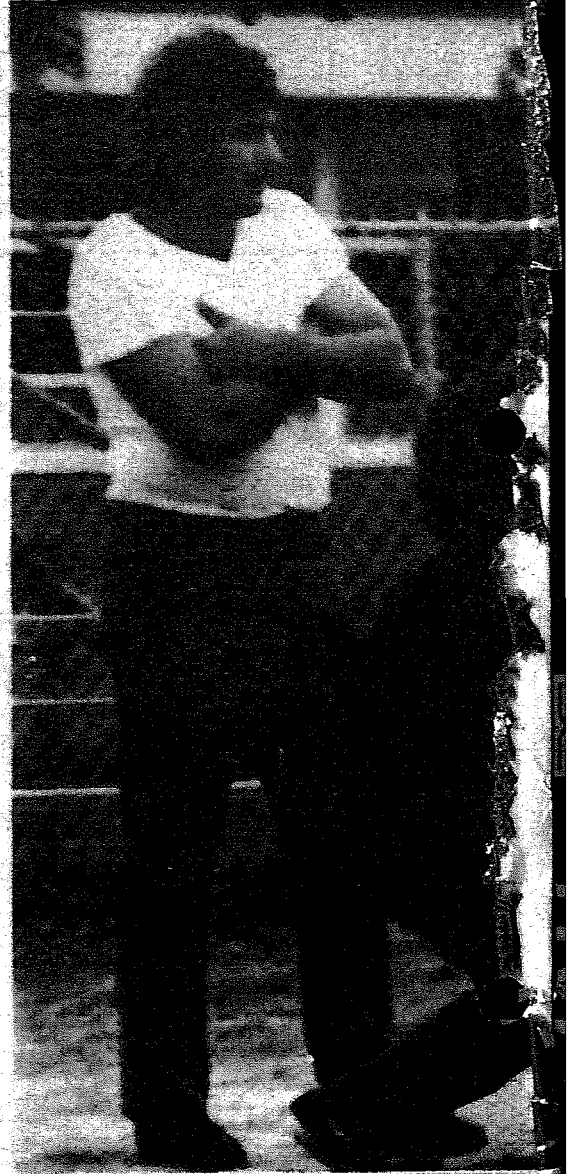
The call boxes were funded by a government grant to further the efficiency of police protection in a community. If they help in the manner Chief Butler expects them too, they may be adopted by other police departments throughout the country.

Another set of goodies --- these being a couple of dozen or so electronic black boxes, granted under the Civil Defense funds --- will be given to various members of the police and fire departments so that the main SPD or fire office may reach any one or all individuals by sending out a signal which will activate the black box so that it not only beeps, whistles and blinks a light at one, but also tells one where and what to report to or for.

The boxes are supposedly effective for the range of the present police and fire radio system, but will have a decided advantage over the "emergency bar" (which rings phones in all the homes of the fire department men at one time) in that the boxes are portable, so that if you're out mowing the grass (or swimming in your pool) you will hear the call if you've carried the box out with you --- and if you've left it in the house, when you go home, it will be flashing at you to tell you are needed. Another advantage is that instead of having to ring everyone's phone when perhaps only one or two specific men are needed, the boxes are set so that any one can be activated individually.

Ingenious, these scientific thinkers. We can envision a time when perhaps all individuals, both civilian and police, may carry such a device... imagine being able to call for aid by merely pressing a button which would send out an electronic impulse telling the police or ambulance or whatever just where you are and what help you need. Shades of Flash Gordon --- and hopefully, none of Big Brotherism.

Call



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Ye ed has just returned from a yummy vacation on the other side of Florida, where they have waves and no sting rays (because of the we presume).

Since we NEVER do anything without the ISLANDER in mind (hope the reader reading this) we naturally collected a number of native recipes to share with you. (To allay any idea that you may have we spent all our time in local spas, we did not add that we also used up two and a half GALLON bottles of suntan oil and lot that we were coconuty on the outside, as the inside, which you will understand when you read on.)

The first recipe was created by Thibedeau of the Yellow Submarine at the Holiday Inn on North Fort Beach, and we were assured that it was nothing but sip on them and nibble peanuts for a week, in spite of all the caloric ingredients, you would be exceedingly healthy and also loose. Oddly enough (in a test just run for benefit, of course --- we had to for

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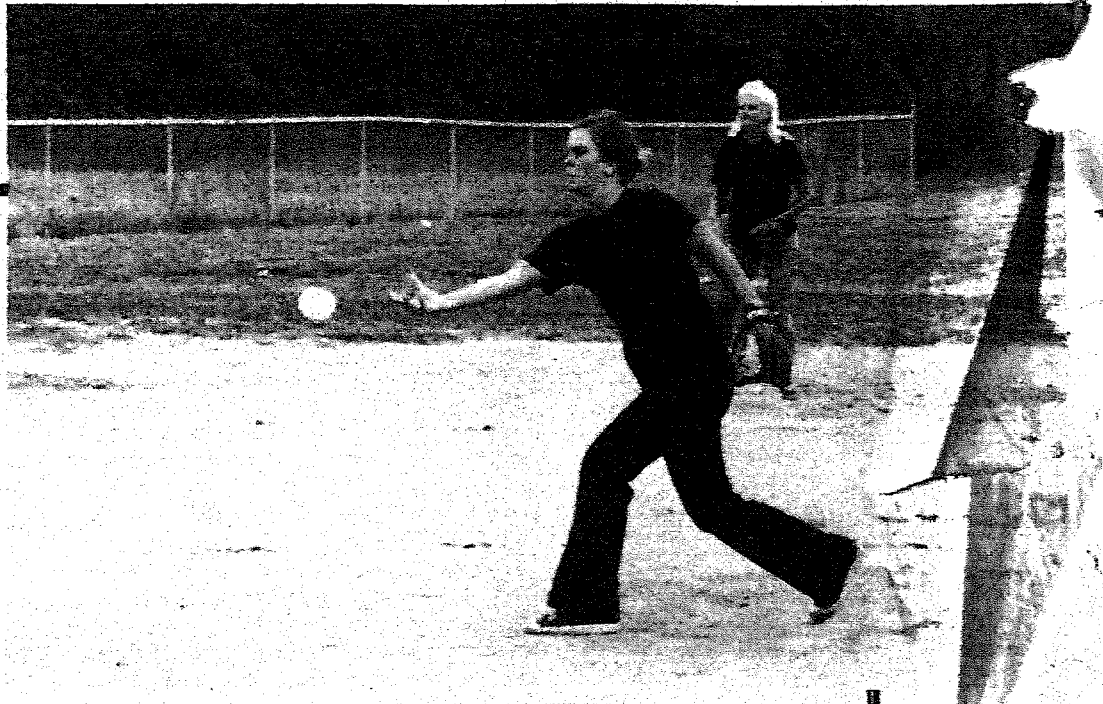
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Softball

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Action at Salisbury ballfield resumes tonight at 6:30 with Francis's Foxes taking on the Police Ladies.

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selves) we found this to be true. The creation, a picture of which is supposedly someone somewhere on this page, is called a Pina Colada (sure, you've heard of them before - - - but not like these) and herewith follows the recipe for an individual one and a batch.

They are served in a 16 ounce bell or hurricane glass, although we're sure they'd taste as good (if not as pretty) in a old jelly jar.

Okay - - - for one - - - pulla handful of ice in your trust electric blender. Add 3 jiggers of Roncoco (NOT to be confused with creme de cocoa), 3 oz. pineapple juice, 1 oz. orange juice, 1 oz. half and half cream, 1/2 tsp. sugar or honey (the latter preferred), a dash of lime juice and four chunks (or half a slice) of canned pineapple.

Put the cover on the blender and blend for about a minute (depending on the strength and speed of your particular machine) so that everything ends up in a delightful slush which can be consumed through a straw. (for a sneaky touch, add about three quarters of an ounce of 151 proof rum.) Pour into glass, shake out a mound of whipped cream from a can, and garnish with three pineapple chunks, a half slice of orange and a cherry (except we left off the cherry).

If you don't have or can't find Roncoco, substitute dark or light Bicardi (Anejo is good) rum, plus a one inch square of fresh peeled coconut and an ounce of coconut milk. Actually, the rum and real coconut tastes better, although it is more trouble.

To make a batch, blend a 46 ounce can of Del Monte pineapple juice, 1 qt. half and half, 1 qt. Anejo, one whole peeled and cut up coconut, including the milk (or 1 qt. of Roncoco instead), 1/2 to 1 pint of orange juice

(depending on its sweetness), the juice from two limes (or 2 oz. of Rose's lime juice), and one quarter cup of honey (or you may substitute a half cup of simple syrup, which is a half and half mixture of water and white sugar). Shake the whole thing up (it makes about a gallon) and chill thoroughly.

When you're ready to serve, mix up two at a time in your blender, using two handfuls of ice, enough of the mix to just cover the ice, six chunks (or one whole slice) of pineapple, and the 151 rum if you want a "hot" cold drink. Blend and garnish as described for the single drink. A gallon of this (especially if you add the 151 rum) will keep a dozen people happy for quite a while.

Another concoction we learned about at the Yellow Submarine was created by a gentleman named Max, who calls it a "Slow Blow" because it will definitely knock you out, but slowly enough so that you're not aware of it until you try to walk away from your seat. And it's very simple. Just take a large brandy snifter, and splash in equal amounts of Patrician brand Ameretto and Courvoisier. Do NOT add ice. DO inhale, and for heaven's sake, SIP. If you have more than two make sure you are with very good and nice friends.

The third (and last liquid) cocoon we brought back with us is the Coffee Nudge, the house after dinner drink at the Red Tail Hawk, one of the most delightful restaurants we've ever had the pleasure of visiting. Bob, the regular bartender there, assured us the following was the way to equal his masterpiece.

In a 12 ounce brandy snifter, pour one ounce of Kaluha, 1 ounce of creme de cocoa and half ounce of white (or I guess green wouldn't matter) creme de menth and add six to eight ounces of hot strong coffee (depending on whether you wish to walk to

your car, or be carried). Stir, top with a liberal mound of whipped cream, dribble a bit of green creme de menth over the whipped cream for the color effect (if you like) and top all with chocolate sprinkles. (sip slowly through a straw.)

Now for something solid, if equally caloric. Whilst going through our mail on our return to the Islands, we noticed that Bailey's had butter on sale (through tomorrow, Wednesday) which, for some reason, reminded us of the Scottish Shortbread Grandmama used to make. Simple, delicious and fattening.

Cream one cup of real butter with a half cup of sugar. Add one and a half cups of sifted flour (the regular kind, not the self rising kind) and beat until fluffy. Add another cup and a half of sifted flour and work it all in with your hands (which you had better flour, too) and then knead a bit, till it is nice and firm. Press into nine inch square pan (ot is equivalent - - - one recipe we checked advised using a round 9 inch pie pan, which, the cook book assured us, would yield 9 three inch squares - - - something we're still trying to figure out. I mean, how do you get nine squares from a pie round which should yield wedges if one is logical about the whole thing?)

Anyhow, crimp the edges with a fork, and then pierce the flattened dough with the tines of the fork so there are plenty of air holes (or to make a pretty design, if you feel artistic).

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove from heat, cool and cut into squares or wedges or whatever. If it all doesn't get eaten right away, either store in an electric crisper, or an air-tight metal container with wax paper between the layers of shortbread.

Now that everyone's gained 10 pounds, go jogging. It's good for the soul.

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 (4 minutes in 2 minute segments on the hour and half hour til 2 p.m.)
8:30
11-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
20-Josie & The Pussycats
26-Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show
9:00
20-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

12:00
11-Valley of the Dinosaurs
20-The Jetsons
26-The Lost Saucer
12:26
11-In the News
12:30
11-Fat Albert
20-Bonanza
26-American Bandstand
1:00
11-Children's Film Festival
1:30
20-This Is Baseball
26-Roland Martin goes fishing while you watch!
2:00
11-Wilburn Brothers
20-Grandstand
26-Wally's Workshop
2:15
20-Major League Baseball
2:30
11-Untamed World
26-Big Valley
3:00
11-Wait Til Your Father Gets Home!
3:30
11-Championship Wrestling
26-Wide World of Sports
4:30
11-Chuck Wepner & Jimmy Young indulge in a Heavyweight fight on CBS Sports
5:00
20-WBBH Local Feature
26-PGA Championship
5:30
20-Last of the Wild (About eagles, hawks, falcons, owls & osprays)
6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News

6:30
11-Thirty Minutes
20-NBC Saturday News
26-ABC Saturday News
7:00
11-Lawrence Welk Show
20-Hollywood Squares
26-Hee Haw
7:30
20-Wild, Wild World of Animans
8:00
11-The Jeffersons
20-Emergency!
26-Double Feature movies
8:27
11-Bicentennial Minutes
8:30
11-Doc
9:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore
20-Pittsburgh Steelers play football with the Washington Redskins
9:30
11-Bob Newhart
10:00
11-Diahann Carroll Variety
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-Late Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi!
12:00
20-Eyewitness News
12:30
20-NBC Saturday Night (Very funny humor & outrageous humor)

sunday - all day

6:57
11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-The Christophers
7:30
11-Rex Humbard
20-The Bible Answers
8:00
20-Amazing Grace
8:30
11-Oral Roberts
20-Old Time Gospel Hour
9:00
11-U.S. of Archie
26-Good News
9:26
11-News for Children
9:30
11-Harlem Globetrotters
20-Changed Lives
26-Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00
11-Catholic Mass
20-Norman Vincent Peale
10:30
11-Day of Discovery
20-Davey & Goliath
26-Groovie Goolies
10:45
20-This is the Life
11:00
11-Riverside Baptist
26-These are the Days
11:15
20-Insight
11:30
26-Make a Wish
11:45
20-Medix
12:00
11-Face the Nation
26-Issues and Answers

12:15
20-Gulf Coast on Wall St.
12:30
11-Thy Kingdom Come
20-Meet the Press (Pre-Convention Special)
26-Directions
1:00
11-Camera Three
26-Insight
1:30
11-NFL Cincinnati at Minnesota, pre-season football already uet.
20-Public Policy Forum
26-The American Angler
2:00
26-Wally's Workshop
2:30
20-Bonanza
26-Thrillseekers
3:00
26-Secrets of the Deep
3:30
20-NFL Action
26-National Open Long Driving Championship
4:00
11-Trenton 200 USAC Championship Contest
20-Championship Fishing
26-PGA Championship
4:30
11-Hartford Open Golf
20-Dr. Robert Young
5:30
20-Ironside
6:00
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC Championship Bowling

7:00
11-Pre-Convention Special
20-Wonderful World of Disney
26-Pre-Convention Special
8:00
11-Sonny & Cher
20-MacMillan & Wife
26-Six Million Dollar Man (A Bionic one of a kind - the original - and not female.)
8:57
11-Bicentennial Minutes
9:00
11-Kojak
26-ABC Sunday Movie
10:00
11-Cannon
20-Pre-Convention Special
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
11:30
11-CBS News
20-"The Magus," A bizarre tale of a young teacher who arrives on a small Grecian Island. Players: Anthony Quinn, Candice Bergen, Michael Caine.
12:05
26-ABC News
12:20
26-Late Movie: "The Mummy's Hand" (What you hold on to in the museum after hours?) Dick Foran and Peggy Moran

monday - 6:30 p.m. till sign off

(Being as this is the first day of the Republican Convention, NOTHING is solidly scheduled. For instance, CBS Late Movie are only "Maybes," depending on time of convention's end. Same for NBC Tonight & Tomorrow Shows.)
6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-Republican Convention
20-Concentration
26+TBA
7:30
20-Republican Convention

26-Monday Night Baseball
10:00
26-Republican Convention
11:00
20-Eyewitness News (If Convention ends between 11:30 & 1 a.m.)
26-Peter Gunn
11:30
11-CBS Movie: "Lady L" with Sophia Loren, Paul Newman,
20-The Tonight Show
26-ABC Monday Night Show
1:00
20-Tomorrow Show,
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New city attorney

Tuesday the Sanibel City Council passed a resolution appointing Neal Dwight Bowen of Hallandale, Florida, the new city attorney for the City of Sanibel, replacing the city's first city attorney, Frank Watson. The resolution, which becomes effective on or before October 1 of this year, establishes a salary not to exceed \$25,000 for the new city attorney.

The appointment was intended to provide the city government with full-time, in-house legal service, which attorney Watson cannot offer because of his private practice in Lee County and because he also serves as city



Outgoing Frank Watson

attorney for the City of Fort Myers.

Sanibel will not lose what councilman Zee Butler called the "exemplary" talents of Frank Watson, for immediately after passing the new resolution appointment, the council passed a second resolution appointing Watson as Special Attorney to the city for an indefinite period of time, at a salary of \$50 per hour. Watson's duties as Special Attorney will include lending assistance and consultation to the new city attorney, as well as continuing to handle the city's current ongoing suits until such time as they are resolved.

The new city attorney, Neal Dwight Bowen, 29 years old, attended both Findley College and the Kentucky Military Academy, among other institutions of higher learning. He is a member of both the Florida

and Ohio state Bars and has had a moderate amount of litigation experience during his years of private practice in Jacksonville, Florida. Currently the city attorney for the City of Hallandale, Florida, Bowen was interviewed by all five city councilmen and received a unanimous endorsement.

The council commended Watson for his labors on behalf of the city over the year and nine months since he assumed the post, to which he replied with a laugh that "affairs on Sanibel have been interesting and intriguing, and I've learned a great deal from working with the people here."

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Chamber notes

Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce reports that on Wednesday, August 11, there will be a welcoming ceremony at the Chamber offices on Causeway Road beginning at 1:30 p.m. The dignitaries to be welcomed to the Islands at the ceremony are a group of 40 young students from Spain, who were chosen by King Juan Carlos to come to the United States to get a first hand look at how democracy works.

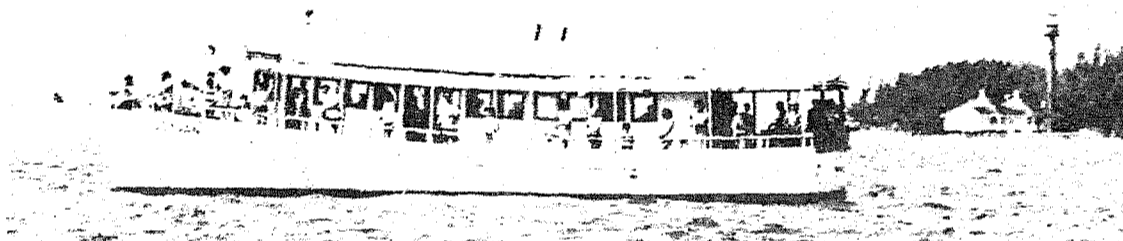
The group will be accompanied by John Schiffermuller, Special Representative of the Foreign Study League of the Reader's Digest Educational Service, their escort during their stay in the States.

The welcoming ceremony will feature Island notables Bill MacIntosh welcoming

the group on behalf of the Island and Mike Paceri on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, as well as Vice-Mayor Zee Butler to greet the young students on behalf of the Sanibel City Council and present each of them with a letter of welcome from the city.

The group will remain on the Islands for much of the afternoon, pursuing one of their favorite hobbies, shelling, with Island shelling guide Esperanza Woodring, who will conduct them on a tour of Island beaches in search of Sanibel's famous sea shell gems. The group will be treated to a picnic lunch later in the afternoon, and in the event that the shelling proves unsatisfactory, will stop at Elsie Malone's specimen shell shop for a spree before departing for their next destination, West Palm Beach.

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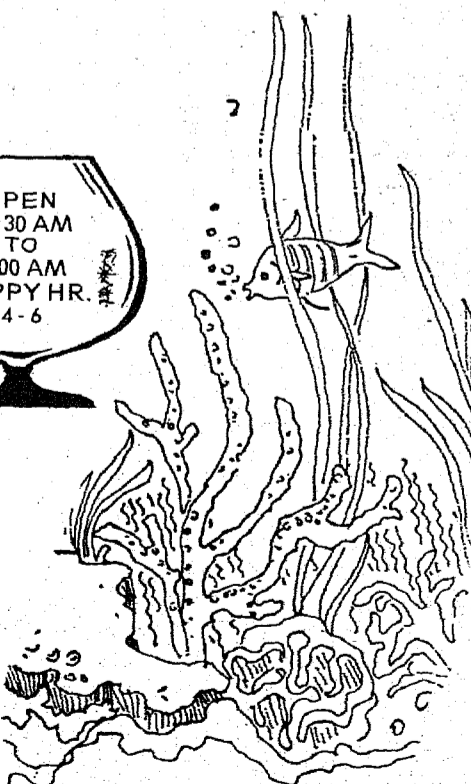
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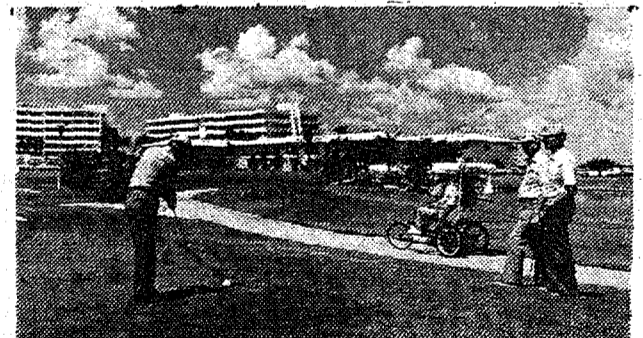


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Police report

Call came in via "Emergency Bar" requesting aid for another person's vehicle, which had been driven or fell in a "deep hole" in the Sanctuary. Wrecker dispatched.

Security guard reported "suspicious" couple wandering around, who refused to identify themselves and reportedly told guard that since he was "only a security guard" they "didn't have to take anything from him." Officer investigated; turned out to be married couple registered at motel who just allegedly felt like "messing around." Left 'em sitting at the pool.

Call came in that a vehicle had apparently attempted to turn around (in a "U" shape) on the San Cap road, which resulted in vehicle doing a "nose dive," ripping its front shaft and leaving it in need of assistance. SPD officer and wrecker arrived on scene and got vehicle out of predicament and nose dive within 40 minutes.

Accommodations manager reported "suspicious situation" in that person had checked in, paid \$67.60 and owed \$202.80 when he apparently decamped, leaving unanswered notes, plus a stereo and approximately 100 tapes and presumably a messy room, since he had refused maid service during four day stay. Suite was then double locked and a note left on door for decamped person to report to office to settle bill.

Later that evening, SPD officer entered room only to find that stereo and tapes had been removed via crawling through a window. This all adds up to a "obtaining lodging with intent to defraud" and is a Grand Larceny charge, since the amount is \$202.80, well over the \$100 level which begins grand larceny.

(Happy note: while this was being written, man was picked up in Fort Myers by S.O. officer who happened to remember the name after SPD report. Man in custody at time of writing; further action unknown at this time.)

Call came in that as caller was driving past business building, all business lights went out at one time. Officer arrived on scene within nine minutes. Three minutes after officer's arrival on scene, report came in to SPD that a vehicle had hit a power pole, knocking out power and therefore lights.

Call came in on Emergency bar about above wreck, which occurred on Casa Ybel road. Officer arrived two minutes after report came in to SPD: people unhurt, but wandering around. Officer requested EMTs, fire unit (since there were gas fumes around), and asked dispatcher to call Electric company, telephone company and Cable TV people, as all three had lines or equipment affected by crash.

Officer requested to hurry over and pick up a suitcase to hold until 1980. Confusion reigned until officer found out that child of caller had broken a window by mistake whilst trying to eliminate an extremely noisy cricket, (which cricket, officer stated, was making enough noise to keep anyone in any part of the house awake) and parent decided to punish child by withholding trophies and medals until the 1980 Olympics. Officer settled matter without further trouble.

Complainant who is city official stated that house contained two refrigerators with doors in which, caller said, children could be caught and suffocated, and that non-profit organization, caller said, had bought house and should be made to remove the doors. Investigation revealed house was not property of organization, stated (according to organization spokesperson) and that, indeed, house was federal property.


About the same time that federal official was called, a SPD auxiliary member came into office and, when hearing about it, said that house belonged to his grandfather and had been unoccupied for eight years. At that point, the auxiliary



officer, a SPD officer, a Sanibel fireman and a sheriff's deputy (the latter stopped by just in case his assistance was needed) arrived at house and removed both refrigerator doors. Case cleared, with all breathing freely.

Complaint came in that unauthorized people were camping in his building. One person found; said he had authorization. Didn't.

Very annoyed motel owner called SPD to request office come view vandalized beach furniture, which, owner said, was probably vandalized by near-by persons but wouldn't say anything else, including any names. Officer viewed vandalism - most beach furniture had been dragged into the Gulf and a garden hose had been wrapped around a number of palm trees and tied in knots. Officer and owner came to agreement on who the deed may have been done by, and it was decided if they were seen around the scene again, SPD would be called immediately.



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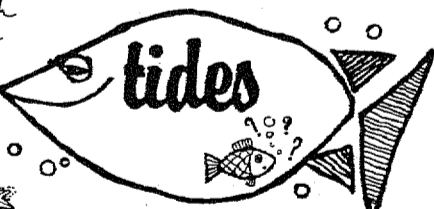
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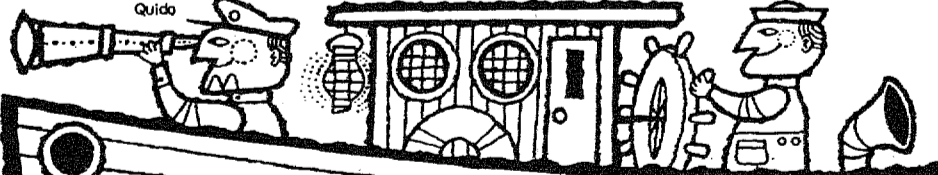
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Taurus: Be a good judge for those who may not have their wits about them. A romantic triangle or an argument with a loved one could develop. Keep calm in crowded circumstances.

Gemini: Slow up and don't cut corners or you may invite a clash with the law or a parent. Be wary of high tempers. Don't promise more than you can deliver.

Cancer: Puzzling conditions can make this a hazardous time to make promises or diagnoses. Be sympathetic but non-committal now. Don't jump to conclusions.

Leo: Don't cut corners where merchandise is concerned. People you loan things to could lose or break them. If you're persistent you can make slow but steady progress with most things.

Virgo: There may be a confrontation now: be sure you are not causing it. Be aware of hazards while working around sharp machinery or slippery areas. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

Libra: Be prepared to act promptly in an emergency. Take note of actions of others that could be dangerous. Past errors return to haunt you; don't dwell on them.

Scorpio: Say what you think if a friend seems bent on a foolish course of action. Have faith that a personal problem will be solved. Work is the best solution.

Sagittarius: A lot of talk likely without reaching any decisions. Avoid hazards or sharp edges where work and play are concerned. Some unusual meetings or parties are possible.

Capricorn: Don't overextend yourself financially. Practical jokes could backfire. Surprise visit from one who has authority this week. Your love life will not be dull.

Aquarius: Sign nothing without reading the fine print. O.K. to take calculated risks, but go by the letter of the law. Follow a hunch that has to do with getting away from the daily grind.

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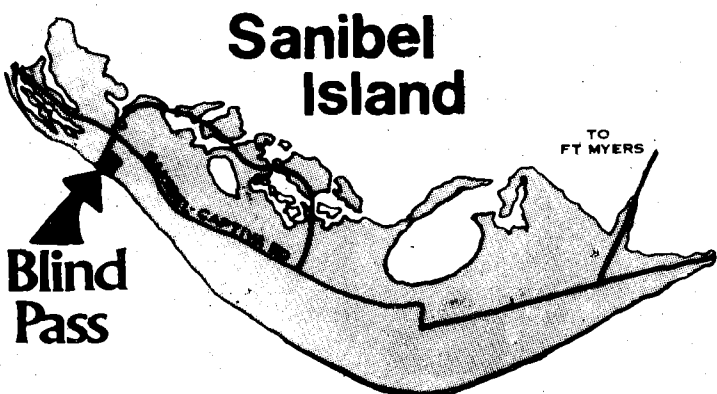
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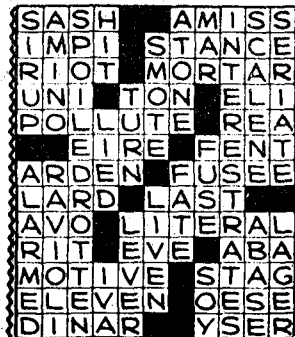


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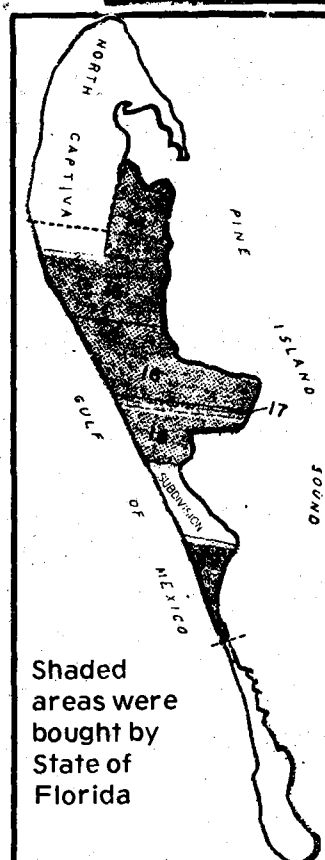
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Representatives of the environmental engineering firm of Ross, Saariman, Bolton and Wilder appeared before the Sanibel City Council Tuesday to present the results of a study they conducted on the feasibility of the proposed city purchase of the Jamestown-Beachview sewerage system here on the Island, currently owned by Mariner Properties. Their recommendation, presented by vice-president Tom Furman and project manager Dean Patrinely, was that the city should not buy the Jamestown-Beachview system because of the "inadequacy of the waste water treatment system to meet the long-term needs of the fast growing city."

Counsel points out disadvantage of buy



Their study, which was done in late April of this year, found the Jamestown-Beachview collection system to be "excellent" and the main treatment plant to be "operating beautifully," while the method of effluent disposal was found to be "grossly inadequate." At the present time, the system is operating without a permit from the Department of Environmental Regulations due to the inadequacy of the two effluent hold ponds located behind the main treatment plant at the intersection of Donax Street and Junonia Way.

The main treatment facility of the Jamestown-Beachview system consists of two treatment plants with a combined peak

treatment capacity of 1,250,000 gallons per day (gpd). At present, only the larger of the two plants (with a peak capacity of 1,000,000 gpd) is in operation. The greatest demand on the system recorded to date was 770,000 gpd during the time of the study this past April. The study, however, concluded that the system would reach peak operating capacity within four years.

One major problem pointed out in the study is that of coordinating the Jamestown-Beachview system with the proposed 201 Wastewater Treatment Facilities Plan for Lee County as a whole, which calls for the abandonment of the current plant by the year 1985 and the installation of a new

treatment plant to serve both Sanibel and Captiva, with the effluent from the proposed plant to be discharged in the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

The value of the Jamestown-Beachview system is estimated to be in the vicinity of \$2 million, Furman told the council, with the cost of operating the plant estimated at roughly \$55,750 per year. Thus, he said, the city would incur a substantial loss were they to purchase a system that would in all likelihood be obsolete within four years.

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