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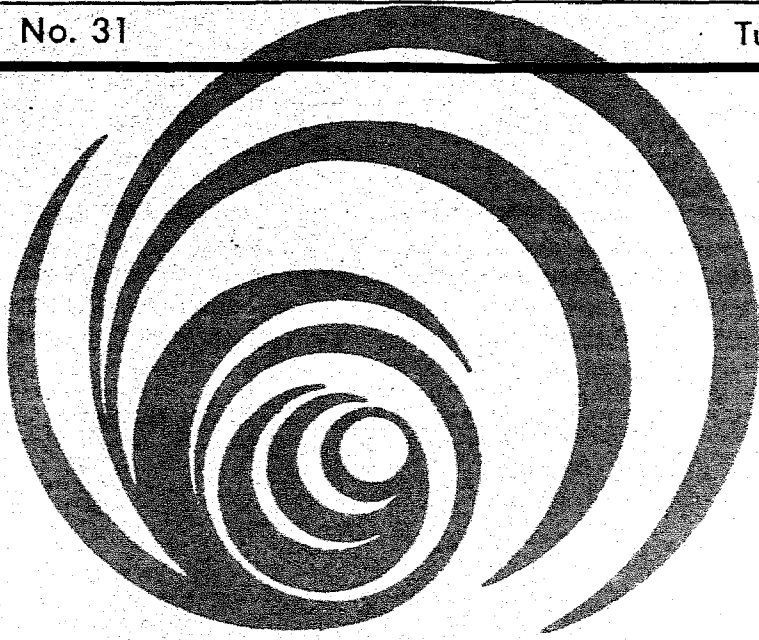
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## Council sets Causeway bond priorities

In a productive morning session last Tuesday, the Sanibel City Council hammered out a number of priority decisions resulting in the selection of an even dozen capital improvement projects to be proposed for funding with an anticipated \$4.01 million in Sanibel Causeway bridge refinancing revenues.

In order of priority, the twelve Island projects to be included in a revision of the \$18 million Sanibel Causeway bond issue are:

—the connection of Middle Gulf Drive with East Gulf Drive and, on the west, Casa Ybel Road;

—the acquisition and development of municipal services on property at the entrance to the Sanibel Causeway along Causeway Road;

—the installation of a traffic circle and/or other improvements to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Causeway Road (Lindgren Boulevard);

—improvements to the intersection of Sanibel-Captiva and Palm Ridge Roads near Three-Star;

—improvements to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Donax Street;

—the upgrading of Donax Street; —improvements to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road;

—improvements to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road;

—the widening and upgrading of Sanibel-Captiva Road;

—the upgrading of Tarpon Bay Road;

—the upgrading of Palm Ridge Road; and

—improvements to Beach Road.

Totalling an estimated \$4,812,955, the city's proposed capital improvements package for Causeway bond funding was endorsed by the Sanibel Planning Commission, which presented the twelve projects to the council in the form of a draft amendment to the traffic circulation element of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan. Adoption of this amendment would signify the official scrapping of the controversial "northern by-pass" proposed for Sanibel by city traffic consultants during the land plan's formulation.

Two of the highest priorities on the list evoked considerable dissention

among council members last Tuesday.

In one exchange, city Planning Director Carleton Ryffel's proposal for a traffic circle, or "roundabout," to be installed at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Causeway Road won majority approval from the council despite loud objections from Councilmen Duane White and Francis Bailey, not to mention a negative recommendation from city traffic consultants James H. Kell and Associates of San Francisco.

The council's second priority would have been dropped altogether or relegated to the bottom of the list had Councilman Bailey had his way.

The item involves the proposed city acquisition of up to 29 acres of property along Causeway Road to be used in the development of one or more municipal services such as public park, parking area, police station or city hall.

The proposal to buy or condemn the property for city use was offered by city consulting attorney Fred Bosselman after William C. Hoffman, trustee for the land, had filed suit against the city alleging that the council's down-zoning of the property

from commercial to residential constituted a taking of the land.

The council immediately created an ad hoc Committee on Site Selection to study the possibility, and the committee recommended last week that the council pursue the acquisition of as much of the land as the city can afford.

The property runs from Periwinkle Way to San Carlos Bay on the west side of Causeway Road, and from Sextant Drive to the Bay east of the road.

Among those municipal uses which have been proposed for the site to date are the installation of police

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## 299 Islanders to get water hook-ups

After reviewing all the water commitments previously made by the Island Water Association (IWA), and contacting all those for whom there were commitments but who had not yet taken building permits, the IWA arrived at the figure of 299 available units.

Those who are to get the hook-ups are those Islanders who had applied for a hook-up before Wednesday, August 3, at three p.m. They are on the "A" list.

The "B" list consists of those who

applied for water permits between that time and Friday noon, August 5.

The procedure that must be followed is that all those who wish to build must comply with City or County requirements before getting a water hook-up. At that point, the IWA will notify the respective building department. The applicant then has 60 days in which to begin construction. Both permits will lose their validity if construction has not begun at that time.

"It is our opinion," Larry Snell told

the ISLANDER yesterday, "that half of the 299 people on the "A" list will not avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire their hook-up. At the end of September, we will then go to the B list and complete the remaining available hook-ups from that list.

By following this procedure, City Council has reverted to its 1975 policy of not issuing building permits without IWA water commitments. This is a reversal of a decision made prior to Friday's meeting where the

council was going to allow building without water commitments, but would not permit occupancy until water was available.

The purpose of the change is to allow those who really wish to build to do so and to prevent widespread bankruptcy amongst Island builders.

Those who have agreed to relinquish their permits are, according to Snell, really just postponing them for a year until the IWA meets the demands of the Islands for a more adequate supply of water.

# Bonds from page one

headquarters to deter criminals fleeing the Islands; the construction of city hall; the development of a public park area and boat ramp; and the development of a public parking area for use in the event that the city decides to institute a mass transit system for visitors and day-trippers to ease traffic congestion on Sanibel.

"It implies to me a commitment to get into some type of mass transit system," said Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss, who voted to pursue the proposal.

"I, for one, can see no reason for it to be at the top of the list," argued Francis Bailey. "We've got a traffic problem now and we need to correct it now!"

"Maybe I'm a little short-sighted," Bailey added, "but I can't see us tying up money in this project when we've got existing roads on the Islands that need repair and only limited funds to do it."

"The committee feels that there are extenuating circumstances which make this a very desirable piece of property," replied Councilman White, chairman of the ad hoc committee on site selection. "There is no question in my mind but that we need this property—every bit of it if we can get it."

Ultimately, the council voted to accept the committee's recommendation and to direct the committee to investigate the possibility of purchasing the property from Hoffman, who has never officially offered the site for city acquisition.

For the purpose of an upcoming circuit court hearing on the revised projects list for funding with revenues of the bond issue, the council agreed to use roughly \$1.4 million in bond proceeds for the proposed land acquisition and development along Causeway Road. In his complaint against the city, Hoffman claims that

\$1 million was paid for the land originally.

According to County Attorney Jim Humphrey, all projects proposed for funding out of Causeway refinancing revenues should either contribute to the generation of tolls by drawing traffic across the bridge or should directly benefit users of the bridge, in keeping with the Florida Supreme Courts' recent ruling remanding the former bond package back to the circuit court for revision and revalidation.

Humphrey said that Circuit Judge Thomas Shands has scheduled a hearing for the revised bond package, which will include both city and county projects to be completed with bond proceeds, for September 6 at 9:15 a.m.

At their meeting last Wednesday, the Lee County Commission also approved a list of county road projects to be funded with proceeds from the bond sales.

As recommended by county engineers and New York traffic consultants, the county road projects are:

—the four-laning of McGregor Boulevard from the Causeway toll plaza to College Parkway;

—the construction of State Road 869 from McGregor Boulevard to Cypress Lake Drive;

—the four-laning of Cypress Lake Drive from State Road 869 to U.S. 41; and

—the four-laning of Gladiolus Drive from State Road 869 to U.S. 41.

Humphrey said last Tuesday that all of the projects proposed by both the city and Lee County for funding out of bond-sale revenues should meet the criteria established for "approach roads" to the bridge in the recent Supreme Court ruling. He added that origin and destination traffic studies conducted by the city and the county in recent months will be used to

demonstrate the legality of the proposed projects in light of the high court's decision.

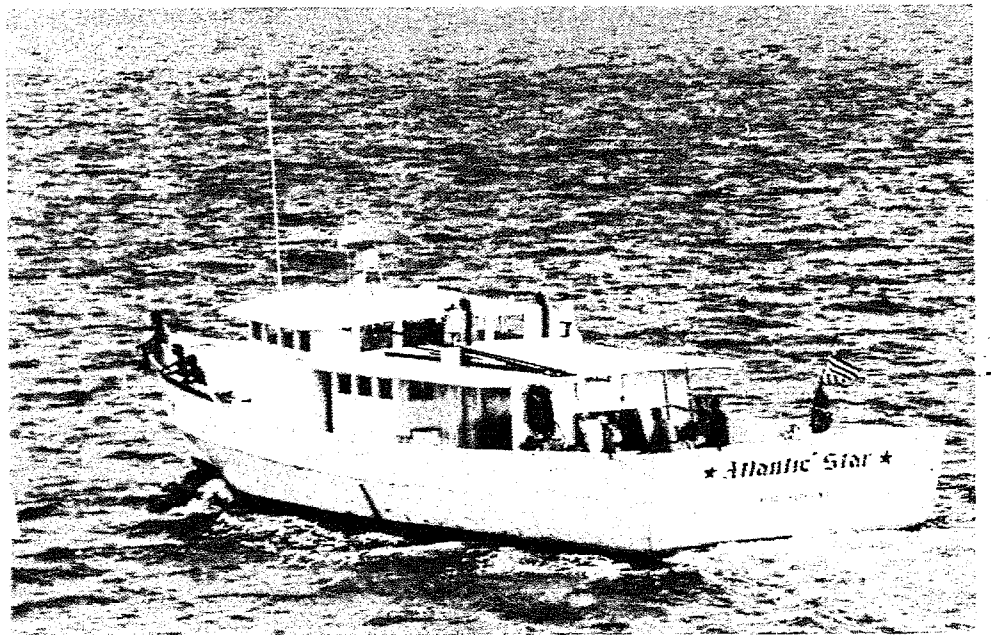
The city council was to have met on Friday to act upon a proposed bonding resolution and interlocal agreement with Lee County to provide for the issuance of \$18 million in Sanibel Causeway bonds and to stipulate how revenues generated by the bond sales are to be distributed, but the proposed legislation had not been prepared by County Attorney Humphrey by that time.

City officials, therefore, expect to meet early this week to adopt the necessary resolution and interlocal agreement, which will be forwarded to county bonding attorneys for review and preparation for the bond validation hearing set for September 6.

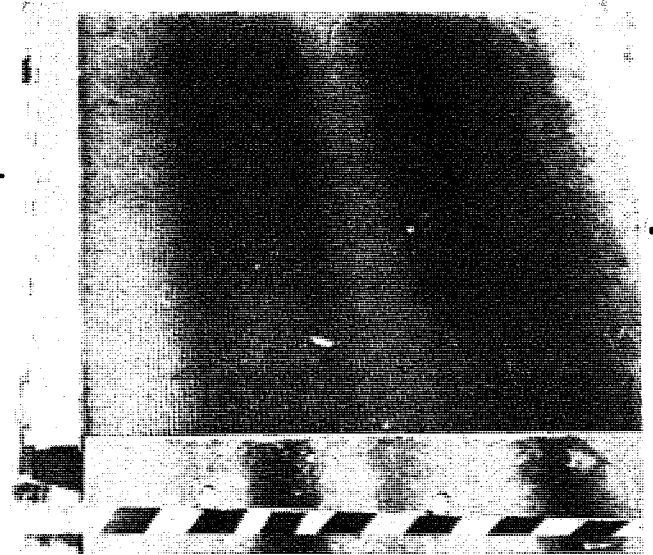
Mayor Goss said last week that he assumed that the bonding resolution will incorporate the city's long-standing agreement with Lee County for the distribution of bond proceeds, which calls for Sanibel to receive 26 per cent of the revenues and Lee County to receive the remainder, with 4 per cent to be used by the county in projects on Captiva.

Working under this assumption, City Manager Bill Nungester calculated last week that Sanibel's share of the bond-sale funds will approach \$4.01 million.

He said that other city funding sources would be employed to make up the difference between anticipated bond proceeds and the estimated cost of the dozen capital improvement projects approved by the council last week.



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# COTI abandons class action suit

A proposed class action suit against the recent property reassessment on Sanibel has been called off, according to Milena Eskew, chairman of the Committee of the Islands (COTI).

COTI had organized several neighborhood associations on Sanibel which voiced interest in the suit about two weeks ago, but early last week, a committee from that group met with Naples' new city attorney, John Fletcher, who reportedly told them that such a suit would have little chance of success on the basis of alleged discrimination.

Fletcher told the committee, including Mrs. Eskew, Rudy Damschroder, Jack Stormer and Urban Palmer, that quite a few similar suits have been tried throughout the state, and only one of those was successful.

Fletcher also said that alleged discrimination would not stand up in court because County Tax Appraiser Harry Schooley has done several thousand appraisals in Cape Coral and Lehigh Acres since the Sanibel assessments. By the time the suit would reach court, said Fletcher,

Schooley would have done more appraisals in the Fort Myers area.

Finally, Fletcher said, defense of such a suit would be very expensive. He advised that individuals whose reassessments are "way out of line" should file protests with the local tax appraiser.

Despite the abandonment of COTI's proposal to file a class action suit objecting to the recent reassessments on Sanibel, Chairman Eskew seemed pleased last week with COTI's efforts in that area.

"This exercise showed the potential for getting all neighborhood groups on the Island together behind a unified cause," she said. "If we can get all of the neighborhood groups together under the umbrella of COTI to exchange ideas and take unified action to deal with our problems, we've done a lot."

The Committee of the Islands was to have met yesterday afternoon to discuss a lawsuit against Sanibel filed recently by Sanibel Bayshore Associates, but the meeting came too late to make the ISLANDER's deadline for this issue.

# Islanders at work and play

The ISLANDER welcomes Margaret and Herbert Kunde to the Islands as fulltime residents. They are in the process of moving into their West Gulf Drive home in the face of "almost insurmountable obstacles," Mrs. Kunde told us. Mr. Kunde drove down while Mrs. Kunde flew with the cat, who bit her in the hand—making unpacking a definite problem. Both cat and owner are healthier now, we are pleased to report.

Mr. Kunde works for the Pentagon in Boston and hopes to be a fulltime Islander next month. He has served with various international agencies and they spent ten years abroad. Mrs. Kunde is a professional painter who had a show in Boston last winter, of French landscapes. She is looking forward to working on the Islands because of their beauty. We're looking forward to seeing her work.

Roy Bazire of Mid-Island Real Estate and Director of the Environmental Confederation of Southwest Florida has joined the Conservation Committee endorsing Attorney General Robert L. Shevin for Florida's next Governor.

The conservationists, led by Richard Tillis, president of the Florida Wildlife Federation said, in a Tallahassee news conference, that they were giving their support to Shevin because he has been the most prominent and persistent protector of the environment in state

government." His courageous votes on conservation when the chips were down and withstanding pressures by big special interest groups were also listed as reasons for their support.

Roy is also interested in reviving the Sanibel-Captiva Democratic Club. Anyone interested in helping Roy reestablish the club is invited to contact him.

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John and Mary Parcels are planning on opening their Palm Ridge Sub Shop this Friday. The shop will feature subs, sandwiches, cold cuts, beer and wine.

The Parcels first came to the Islands seven years ago and when they revisited this January, they made up their minds to move. They went back home to set all their business affairs in order, and were back to stay in three months. They've been in semi-retirement for three months but we suspect that will end with their grand opening this week. Welcome to the Islands and the ISLANDER wishes the Sub Shop very good luck.

Have you heard about Operation Help! That's a program offered by the Community Church to ALL Islanders to provide aid in time of emergency. Services offered include transportation, food, shelter, sitter service, blood donors.

Marian Wilcox, chairman of the Fellowship Committee who designed the program, advises us that

people should feel free to utilize the service. Needs will be checked against a long list of volunteers and there should be no worry about inconveniencing anyone because the committee will find someone

who is free to perform what is required.

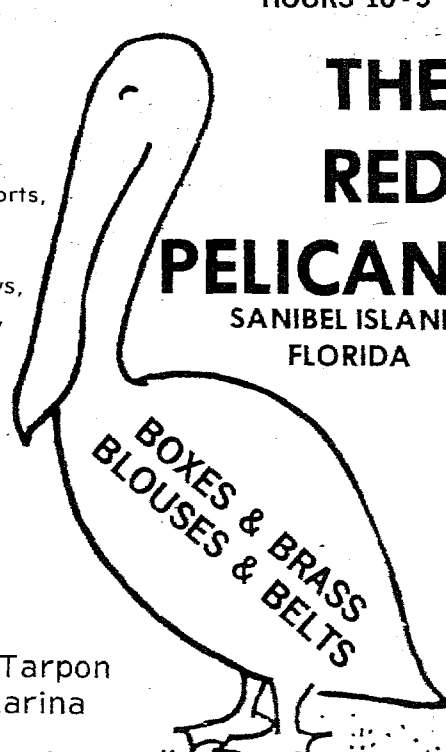
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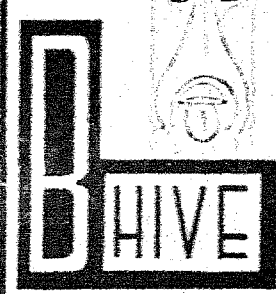


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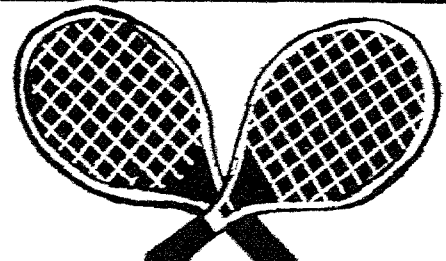
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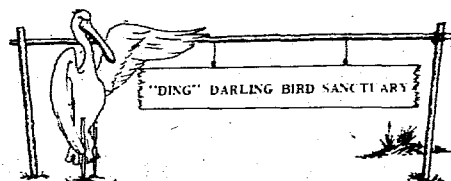
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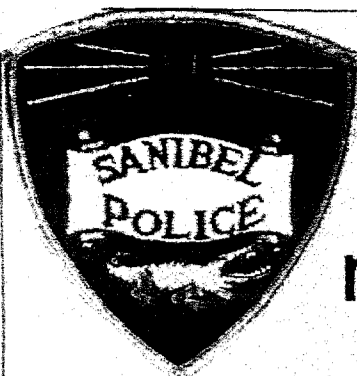
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# Police reports

A young Island resident called SPD from the bus station in Fort Myers last week to request assistance in locating any member of his family to drive over to town and bring him home.

After a diligent search, SPD located the complainant's brother, who said that his parents were out of town and that he did not possess a driver's license.

A patrolman eventually met the young traveler at the Causeway and transported him home.

Sanibel patrolmen were called to the parking lot of an Island shopping center one night last week, where it had been reported that a fight was in progress.

Arriving on the scene,

officers encountered a verbal disagreement in progress between two Islanders and a man from Fort Myers who said he had come to eat in a nearby restaurant.

The Islanders alleged that the man had stolen one of their marijuana plants from a residence in the vicinity and pointed to the suspect's wet pants as proof that he had just waded through a canal separating their home from the scene of the disagreement.

Officers informed the group that criminal charges could be brought against all parties involved in the fracas, and the verbal combatants were dispersed.

SPD answered one call for

assistance last week in regard to a small sailboat which had capsized in the Gulf just offshore from an Island resort.

SPD and Sanibel Fire Rescue were quick to answer the call, and within minutes the sailboat and its luckless pilot were returned to shore safe and sound.

The alluring charm of the Islands involved SPD in a search for a missing teenager recently when a woman from Ohio called the Island police force to request assistance with locating her runaway daughter.

Although the girl disappeared in the Tampa area, the woman explained that she had visited the Islands in the company of her parents roughly a month earlier and seemed quite taken with the unique scenic beauty of Sanibel.

The woman said that her red-haired, 14 year-old daughter was also extremely fond of iced yogurt, although a check of Island

health food stores and other yogurt dispensing establishments yielded no clues.

The search continues however, with anyone having any information regarding the runaway (5'5" tall with stocky build and blue-grey eyes) urged to call SPD.

An Island gas station attendant called the station to report that customers had just skipped out of the station after paying for only a portion of the gas which had been pumped in good faith into their car.

SPD located the suspect vehicle at an Island restaurant and escorted its owners back to the gas station, where the remainder of their bill was reluctantly paid in full.

SPD received more reports last week involving the theft of sailboat accessories from boats on the beach at an Island resort.

A list of suspects was questioned in regard to the thefts, but all were cleared

and no clues emerged.

The mystery remains and the investigation continues.

SPD was called upon to render assistance to the manager of a local resort in handling a belligerent group of guests who refused to leave the pool area after closing time.

At the insistence of patrolmen, the pool area was vacated and the resort manager appeased.

Sanibel patrolman received a call last week to aid an armadillo which had been hit by a car and was lying injured in the road.

The hapless creature was DOA and was removed from the road by the patrolman.

A bit more caution when driving Island roads could result in less wanton destruction of wildlife by Islanders and visitors.

Animals have rights, too, you know.

According to police reports, it would appear that a group of Island pranksters

have been waxing cars in the parking lots of Island condominiums of late.

Thus far, at least two automobiles, one of them a Mustang, have been covered with wax by the brigand band.

One Island visitor ended his vacation recently and failed to pay the bill for his rental car on the Islands.

As the rental agent feels that the failure to pay up was simply an inadvertent oversight, no charges have been filed, although attempts to recover the total of the bill have not been abandoned.

A complainant called SPD last week to report that she had seen a car parked along Sanibel's bike path in which sat a long-haired man rolling joints (marijuana cigarettes).

A check of the car's license number revealed a name for the owner of the vehicle, although the vehicle itself and alleged joint-rolling occupant could not be located.

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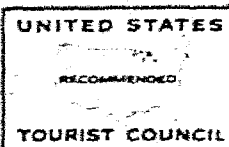
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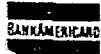
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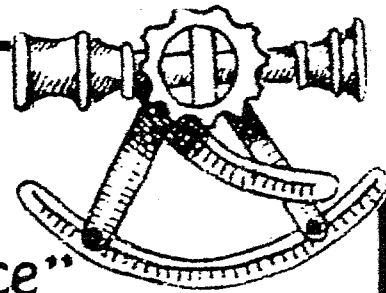
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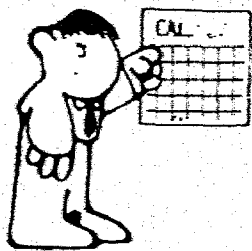


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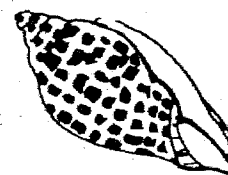
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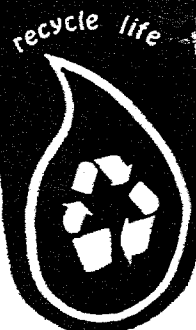
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Hurricanes move quite slowly in the tropics and sometimes hover for days. At first their forward speed is pokey 15 miles per hour or less. But the further the hurricane moves from the Equator, the more forward speed tends to increase. At the mid-latitudes it may exceed 60 miles per hour at times.

Dr. Robert H. Simpson of the National Hurricane Center in Miami has described a hurricane as follows:

"A hurricane is essentially a gigantic atmospheric heat pump whose intake reaches out hundred of miles over tropical oceans and pulls in moist air from the ocean surface towards a low pressure center.

"As this air converges near the center around a ring known as the eye-wall, it rises, condenses the moisture which it carries and releases the latent heat which is the fuel that drives the hurricane. The cloud matter and ice crystals rise in a chimney-like structure imbedded in the eye-wall and are spewed out at an elevation of 8 to 10 miles over vast areas of the environment.

"This exhaust product is what normally is seen by the meteorological satellite looking down from above and is usually found it comma-like configuration."

Hurricanes are not very efficient heat engines, but one day's released energy would if converted to electricity, supply the United States' electrical needs for more than six months.

An average hurricane covers an area of 100 miles in diameter and spreads gale force winds over a 400-mile diameter area.

Those spiral bands seen in satellite photographs mark areas of torrential rainfall separated by areas of light rain or no rain at all spiraling inward toward the eye.

The inner bands of a hurricane contain winds from 100 miles per hour to 200 miles per hour in the most memorable hurricanes.

The strongest winds surround the eye of the hurricane, an area of low pressure but relative calm. Sun or light clouds are frequently noted when the eye of a hurricane passes over an area—followed by torrential rains and hurricane-force winds from the opposite direction. Many have lost their lives during a storm as the calm lures them from shelter.

When a hurricane moves inland it frequently sows the seeds of its own destruction. Without a ready supply of warm ocean for fuel, it loses energy heat. And that, coupled with frictional drag at the surface causes the storm to unravel, spread out, and die, slowly.

Passage of the hurricane over cooler ocean water and cooler mid-latitude air defuse the storm as it continues northward, but even a decaying hurricane is a force to be reckoned with. Hurricane rains and disturbed weather continue long after the disturbed weather continue long after the winds have died down.

Hurricanes, the greatest storms on earth, begin as nothing more than a tropical low pressure area far from land. But under the right atmospheric conditions they can become tempests so awesome no other weather condition can match them in terms of duration, size and violence.

Storms early and late in the hurricane season June 1 - Nov. 30, are born most frequently in the Gulf of Mexico and western Caribbean. In July and August the areas shift eastward and by September the region of most frequent origin is a wide area from the Bahamas south and eastward through the Lesser Antilles as far as the Cape Verde Islands near the coast of Africa. After mid-September, the zone shifts back toward the Gulf and western Caribbean.

Sometimes air circulation increases around the tropical low pressure area, intensifying it. It becomes a tropical depression, an area of some rotary disturbance but with winds under 39 miles per hour.

An estimated 100 such hurricane 'seedlings' are formed in the tropical regions of the Atlantic each year according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Of them perhaps 10 build to named tropical storm status, and are assigned a name from the year's hurricane list.

In order to be named tropical storm it must pack winds of 39 to 73 miles per hour and have a distinct rotary motion.

Fed by warm moist tropical air and driven by the heat released by condensing water vapor the storms can increase in size and intensity until it reaches full-fledged hurricane status—an immense area of low, low pressure with a pronounced rotary circulation toting wind speeds of 74 miles per hour or above.

## Commentary

Hurricanes, this year are in. What Jaws did for sharks, John D. MacDonald's Condominium has done for hurricanes: elevate them to a level of consciousness that may border on the hysteric.

There are more deaths, said Lester Benson, just before he retired as head of the Fort Myers National Weather Service office, from lightning each year than from hurricanes. There should, in fact, be no loss of life at all during a hurricane, even a bad one, Benson said, IF people are prepared.

This, then, is the theme of what you are about to read. Remember, there is no reason for any fatality at all during a hurricane, if you are prepared and know what to do and do it.

Benson has said that there will be an evacuation warning given to the Islands early enough to allow twelve hours of daylight during which to

evacuate. That is a mixed blessing. While Islanders will be able to leave the Islands during a period of calm and daylight, there is the risk that, with beautiful sunshiny weather, the treacherous "This can't happen to me" feeling will occur. Don't let it. When you're told to go, GO! Islanders not only have to cross a body of water, there are two places between us and safety that will flood very early—one point on the Causeway and one point on McGregor just after the toll booths.

All major hurricanes that have damaged Florida have come in September, even though June 1 officially marks the beginning of the hurricane season nationally. The time to follow the advice in this section is NOW. Learn what to do, stock up your provisions and then relax. Be prepared—not panicked—and we will all sit down together at Thanksgiving.



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# Hurricane

# Islanders' experience yields some hurricane advice

Every summer on the Islands as more and more winter visitors become year-round Island residents, you hear a variety of opinions voiced on the magnitude of the danger posed by hurricanes and other natural disasters to the life and property of residents of the coastal zone.

As one would expect, Island old-timers and particularly those who have lived through a major storm in the past tend to view the threat of hurricane damage with a sort of enlightened respect and awe for the high winds and water that evolves only from painful first-hand experience.

Other Islanders and visitors, however—mostly those who have landed on Island shores since hurricane Donna brought devastation to the southwest coast of Florida 17 years ago, have been known to regard the big storms with something akin to contempt despite the legendary damage they have been known to do in the past.

In the attempt to dissuade some newcomers to the Islands from their possible misconception in this regard, a number of Island residents of long-standing were asked to share their memories of hurricanes which hit the Islands earlier in this century with our readership.

The result was a mixture of reminiscence and advice from five Island oldtimers who seem to know whereof they speak:

## "UNCLE CLARENCE" RUTLAND

"In 1921, I was assistant lighthouse keeper here on the Island. One day we saw a boat in trouble out on the bay side, and by the time we finally got it into shore, it was right about where the Lighthouse Pointe Condominium stands now. I heard something coming and turned around and a big moving wall of water knocked me down. When I managed to get to my feet, the water was up to my neck and the winds were blowing at about 140 miles an hour. They claimed there was fourteen feet of water over on Punta Rassa that year.

"Now Donna was a peculiar hurricane for me. We didn't have much water, but it blew like I've never seen it before or since. It blew so doggone hard that it blew right through my front door. The water went down my hall and I swept it through the other side. The

next morning you couldn't walk out here on Periwinkle Way because it blew the tops of the trees right off. The road was covered with debris. I'll tell you that if that wind had turned, this Island would have been washed clean away.

"In about 1935, now there was a rip-snorter of a hurricane. I'd just moved into my house—bought it during the depression. There was a whole flock of pensioned servicemen or something down on Long Key that year doing some kind of work, and all seven hundred of 'em died in the storm.

"That was the same year that there was a big Japanese ship up at Boca Grande laying in phosphate. Some fellow up there who saw it told me that the wind gates on that boat flew away at 135 miles an hour. It didn't damage my house much, that storm—loosened up the roof just a little—but it wasn't one of those days you go for a nice walk outside.

"But homes were built better in those days," Uncle Clarence concluded. "Some of these condominiums they've built here now on pilings like toothpicks haven't got a chance."

## FRANCIS BAILEY

"I was in Donna in 1960 and it was an awful experience to live through, believe you me. The wind blew like the dickens and I was scared as hell. A few



The Stokes

shingles blew off the roof of my house, but luckily the store got no damage whatsoever.

"If you have no overwhelming reason to stay on the Islands, get as far away from here and as fast as you can when we get the warning to evacuate. I've got no use for curiosity seekers. What else can I say?—It's a terrifying experience!"

## PEARL & JAKE STOKES

"Well, I guess the first one after we got back to the Islands was in 1944," said Pearl. "I was born on the Island but moved away for awhile and was in Miami during the 1926 storm. During the '44 hurricane, the water came up to the second step of the house we were living in, and it was up that high pretty much all across the Island. It salted all our yards and killed all the plants.

"We stayed at the Lighthouse with my stepfather, Broward Keene, in the house the LeBuffs live in now. The water came up to the floor of the house and so we had to go up in the tower of the lighthouse, which was connected to the house by a catwalk back then. There were about 22 Cubans with us because two or three Cuban ships had

foundered off the point there. The water didn't ever come up in the house but you could hear it smashing on the floor boards.

"It was a terrible feeling when we went up in that tower," Pearl continued, "not knowing if we'd ever come down alive. The wind was blowing all around us and the water was washing by. One of the Cuban ships landed over on Fisherman's Key, another one sunk, and the other fellow rode it out in his boat, although they all needed major repair when it was over. Several of the Cubans drowned. They found one over at Bailey's old store and buried him right there. After the storm, the Cubans stayed in a little Coast Guard house on the Island and my mother and I cooked for them and looked after them until the immigration people came.

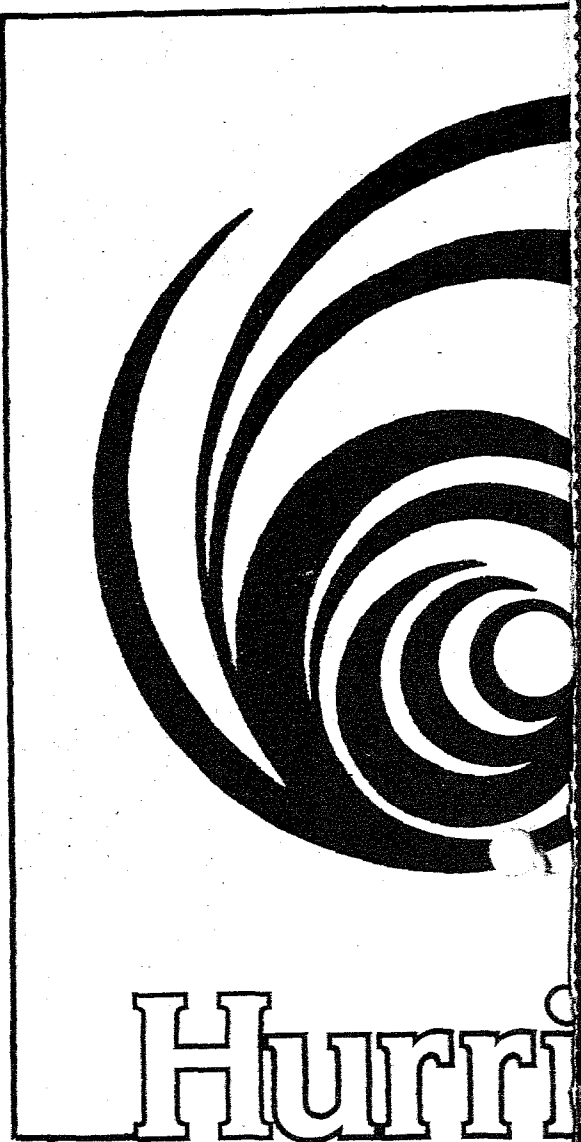
"I'll tell you, the one in 1926 was a real humdinger!" Pearl added. "We were living in Miami then and had gone over to Miami Beach for the day when all of a sudden we got a warning to race back across the (Richenbacker) Causeway to beat the storm. We watched some of the cars right behind us in line get washed off the bridge, but we made it.

"The wind speed in that storm was measured at 145 miles per hour before the wind gauge broke, and I'll bet the top speeds were actually much higher

than that. It was devastating! I don't think the sirens quit blowing for a week after that storm, as ambulances were everywhere picking up hundreds of injured and dead. Everything was torn up, but you know, there was very little looting after that storm. I was seventeen years old then and I remember this all very clearly. The roof was blown off our house, so we went to another house down the street. When that roof blew off, we just sat around in the rain until it was all over.

"Donna was also a rough one," Pearl recalls. "That was the one in which they had to take people over to Fort Myers by helicopter because they refused to leave the Islands up until the last minute. I was taking care of my mother in Fort Myers during that one and I remember Sheriff Snag Thompson calling me up at her house. He told me to call all the Johnny-come-lately's I knew on the Islands before the phone went out to tell them to get the hell off the Islands and fast.

"Donna didn't hit right in off the Gulf like they predicted it would. It came in over Naples and the eye went right over Fort Myers, but it still blew all the trees down.



"After it was all over, the ferries couldn't run for a time so I used my boat to bring people back out here from the mainland," Jake Stokes explained. "It took two weeks before they could get a path cleared down the center of the Island big enough to drive a car through. Of course there was no gasoline or electricity over here for a long time after the storm. A few people were lucky enough to have generators, but most people who depended upon electric pumps for their water were really out of luck. Even though the water never came up over the Island in Donna, it was not an easy hurricane to live through, I'll tell you.

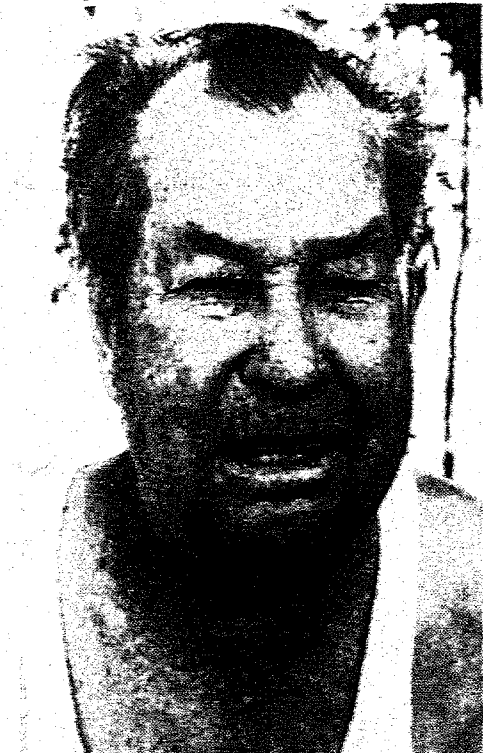
"If people have a good sturdy house and know enough to stay in it, they'll be okay," Pearl admonished. "But if they take to wandering around during the eye of the storm for sightseeing, somebody's going to get killed!"

## MURIEL WAY

"The eye of Donna went right over Fort Myers, and after the lull we got hit with the backlash coming over the bay. After the hurricane subsided, we had a water line three feet high on the walls of our house. The house was sturdy and all the wind and water just rushed through it. On the other hand, we had a bid dock out behind our house and much of it landed in the Gault's bedroom next door.

"I really shudder for all of those big condominiums on the Gulf," Muriel said. "The water came in so high on Punta Rassa in Donna that the road through those mud flats was impassable. In a hurricane there are also a number of smaller tornadoes. Several tornadoes cut big swathes through the Island in that storm, and one of them cut right across Periwinkle Way. It was really sickening to see all the damage along Periwinkle after the storm.

"What I worry about this time is the Causeway," she said. "How well will that bridge stand up, and how soon will we be able to get back out here to take care of our property? I intend to leave as far in advance of the next hurricane as I possibly can. I think people who can should get off plenty in advance as a courtesy to those who have to stay to the last minute.



"Uncle Clarence"

# Wicked Women

Anna, Belle, Candice, its the time of the year when south Florida flirts with those wicked women of the Caribbean and their sisters, the tropical storms and hurricanes of the season.

While the tropical ladies have drawn the ire of women's lib groups, the National Hurricane Center has released its list of names for the coming year.

Women's names have been used by the National Weather Service to denote these storms in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico since 1953.

The choice of names makes for easier communications in an emergency situation and is less likely to produce error than the cumbersome method of latitude-longitude, particularly when two or more storms are on the Weather Map at the same time.

In 1960, a semi-permanent list of four sets of names for hurricanes was established, and in 1971 this list was expanded to 10 sets. A different set of names is used each year, with the repetition every ten years.

The name of a particular destructive storm will be retired from the list and another name substituted. The letters Q, U, X, Y and Z are not included because of the scarcity of names beginning with those letters.

During World War II the practice of using a woman's name for a storm became common among forecasters especially Army and Navy meteorologists as they plotted storm movements.

For hundreds of years before that in the West Indies, hurricanes were named after the particular saint's day on which the storm occurred.

For 1977, the names that will be assigned to those awesome ladies of the tropics are:

Anita, Babe, Clara, Dorothy, Evelyn, Frieda, Grace, Hannah, Ida, Jodie, Kristina, Lois, Mary, Nora, Odel and Penny.

# The EPERT plan

As mandated by City of Sanibel Resolution 75-16, the Islands' Emergency Preparedness, Evacuation and Relief Team (EPERT) was created to assist with the orderly evacuation of the Islands and to insure the protection of life and property in the event that a hurricane or other natural disaster befalls Sanibel and Captiva.

The EPERT plan for Sanibel and Captiva was prepared by Sanibel Police Chief John Butler, team leader for EPERT. The plan involves the efforts of many Island volunteers, as well as full coordination with the Lee County Department of Disaster Preparedness, the State Department of Community Affairs, Division of Disaster Preparedness, the U.S. Weather Bureau, and other supporting agencies.

Upon the issuance of a hurricane advisory or other natural disaster alert, EPERT is responsible for furnishing all available information on tides and evacuation routes on Sanibel and Captiva to the Mayor of Sanibel and the City Manager.

In his capacity as head of the city government under military law, the Mayor of Sanibel is then empowered to call an emergency meeting of the City Council to monitor the danger, and if necessary, to issue the order to evacuate the Islands.

Following the issuance of an evacuation order, the EPERT plan swings into high gear, with team members to be stationed at critical traffic control points on Sanibel and Captiva to direct the evacuation of the Islands.

EPERT notification officers will be responsible for notifying all persons within their notification zone of the approaching danger, with all EPERT members to maintain communication among one another and with the Emergency Operations Center in Fort Myers via radio or CB communication.

Other EPERT responsibilities include informing the public of the advance of the storm and evacuation measures through the local news media, as well as maintaining medical and other emergency supplies on the Islands in case the Causeway is washed out by a storm surge and access to the mainland is cut off.

This year, Cypress Lake High School has been designated as the official evacuation shelter for Sanibel and Captiva. Upon crossing the Causeway to the mainland, Islanders will be

directed to follow McGregor Boulevard and Gladiolus Drive east to Winkler Road, and from thence north along Winkler Road to Cypress Lake Drive and the emergency shelter.

If, and only if, access to the mainland is cut off, however, emergency shelters will be opened on the Islands. On Sanibel, they include the Bank of the Islands at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road, the Sanibel Fire Station on Palm Ridge Road, the Island Cinema at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva Road, St. Isabel's Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road, and the Captiva Community Center on Captiva.

EPERT emergency medical supplies are stored in a safe deposit box at the Bank of the Islands, while many Island shopkeepers have offered to donate other emergency supplies should the necessity arise.

The EPERT plan also includes post-disaster relief operations to provide for the care of the injured and others trapped on the Islands until normal services to Sanibel and Captiva can be resumed.

EPERT team captains include:

Notification and Shelters, Captiva—C.B. Hughes 472-2710.

Notification, Sanibel—Thomas H. Brymer, 472-4367 and Bert Jenks, 472-2066.

Weather and Tides, Captiva—Marty Holtz, 472-1846.

Tides and Evacuation Routes, Sanibel—Ben Pickens, 472-1086.

Shelters, Sanibel—Jerry Muench, 472-2865.

Medical, Sanibel-Captiva—Dr. Ingalls Simmons, 472-2497.

Emergency Equipment, Sanibel-Captiva—Jim Anholt, 472-2125.

Public Education, Sanibel-Captiva—Mark Twombly, 472-1587.

Notification Officers for Captiva are: Brian Webb, 472-1668; Ted Royer, 472-1732; Dwight Wilson, 472-2301; Charles Miller, 472-1678; Dean Marshall, 472-1850; Don Seymour, 472-2223; Byron Simonson, 472-3305; John Wakefield, 472-2491; Louis Blaufuss, 472-2476; Jim Dowling, 472-1848; John Sparks, 472-1312; Karl Wightman, 472-1410; Fritz Myers, 472-4714; Jack Stormer, 472-4231; Betty Bray, 472-2849; Ernest David, 472-1480; Dee Amon, 472-2660; Mike Klein, 472-3292; Lloyd Ravincraft, 472-4675; Bill Hagerup, 472-4828; Alice Kylo, 472-1235; John E. Wilcox, 472-2971.

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# Hurricane insurance

Nothing can be done to stop the destructive force of a hurricane, but something can be done to offset its effects.

Newcomers to Florida may not be aware that both windstorm and water damage insurance is available to them.

Most property insurance policies: especially homeowners insurance, cover wind damage, but the usual policies do not provide protection to homes or household possessions for damage caused by tidal waves, high water or overflow whether wind-driven or not.

Flood insurance, not available until a few years ago, can now be purchased under a relatively new program operated jointly by the federal government and private insurance agencies.

Windstorm damage insurance is included in most homeowners policies and covers the structure and its contents. There are also many kinds of insurance that cover moveable properties in case of floods.

Insurance industry representatives are ready at all times to move into any hurricane-threatened area with special catastrophe procedures.

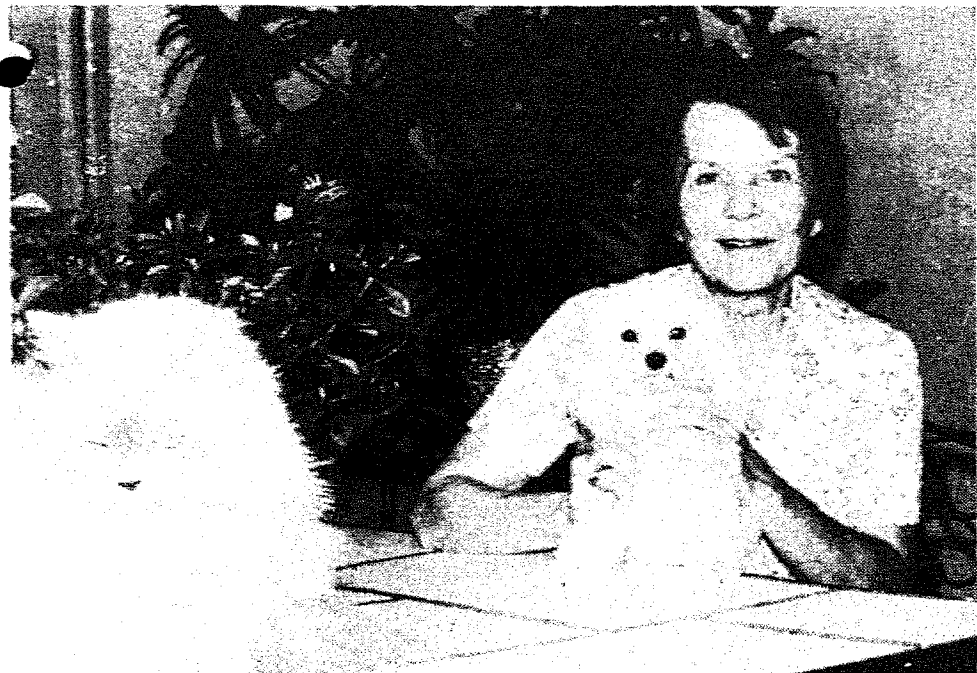
Even before the hurricane hits, special loss adjusters are often on their way to an area that is threatened. They open special offices and are in a position to begin immediately adjusting losses and speeding settlement and payments to owners of damaged property.

There are many steps that can be taken by residents to enable insurance companies to serve them more quickly and efficiently when they have a loss.

Make an itemized list of personal property, including furnishings, clothing and valuables. Photos of these would be helpful in getting a claim settled and also aid in proving uninsured losses, which are tax deductible.

Keep your policy in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

Know the name and location of your agent and the company that issued the policy.



Muriel Way & friends

# Hurricane

## - hints for before, during and after a storm!

### What to do next

1) Buy enough canned food to supply your family, including the pets, for two weeks.

2) Buy at least a month's supply of all medication your family takes regularly—antibiotics, heart medicine, etc. Also, write down the drugstore name, the doctor's name, the name of the medicine, its code number and the dosage amount for all major drugs. Drugstores, because of the amount of bottles they carry may sustain a large amount of interior damage that would make it difficult to get a refill after a major storm.

3) Pack and move anything you cherish to the highest point of the house. This is no guarantee, but if you have a set of first editions and they aren't in a vault somewhere, this should ease your mind somewhat.

4) Buy a large supply of bottled water. During any kind of a major storm, the first necessity of life to be contaminated is usually the water supply. Also, up-to-date inoculations for typhus, typhoid and tetanus are a good idea now.

5) Lay in a stock of plastic utensils and paper plates, plastic covered flashlights, batteries, a charcoal grill—and charcoal in a water proof bag and stored high. (In a pinch, a rack from the oven and four cement blocks will do.) Insect repellent.

6) Decide where on the mainland you are going to stay. Some people, according to Benson, have standing reservations at the local motels in town. Check with friends, relatives and decide now. Cypress Lake High School has, of course, been designated as our shelter area if you have no other place to go.

7) What about Fido or Morris? Do not leave them behind. Even if they survive the storm, they are likely to run away afterward. The Humane Society will be open 24 hours a day during an emergency and will receive Islanders' pets. Take pet food (although they will be stocked with regular brands if you forget) and make sure your pet has his identification tag on. The Humane Society is located on Anderson Avenue, just before the Michigan Avenue cut-off in Fort Myers.

8) Check your emergency lighting... do not rely on candles. There is too much chance of fire with them. Also, you **MUST** have a battery powered radio. Should it fail, there is another in your car. Take the radio to the shelter with you.

9) On today's shopping list should also be rolls of 2" masking tape to tape windows.

Survey your property now and remove any debris you can. Make a list of all statuary, lawn equipment that will have to be moved if a hurricane materializes. If you have accomplished the above, then you have done as much as you can unless or until there is a hurricane warning:

### The watch

1) Remove all loose objects from in front of the home; store them as high as possible.

2) Check all the stocks above that you bought earlier: food, medicines, water, batteries, etc. Replenish if needed.

3) Put gas and oil in your car. Remember with no power, gas stations can't pump gas.

4) Use the 2" masking tape you have obtained to run criss-cross tape on your windows. It prevents shattering. Cover any plate glass with something—comforters or blankets.

5) Fill the bathtub with water and all plastic containers.

6) Turn your refrigerator and freezer to the lowest setting but turn off all other electrical appliances so that when power is restored there is not a tremendous power surge. Open refrigerator doors as infrequently as possible.

### The warning

This comes when we learn that a hurricane will be passing close to the Islands—about 12 hours prior to the storm's actual arrival.

1) If you accomplished the above during the "Watch" time, then you should be left with enough time to do the following:

1) Finish home preparations: keep a swimming pool full; remove all motors and equipment from boats, and either shelter them at home, filling them with water and shoring up the trailer or, if the boat is too large, you have two alternatives: run the boat into the open bay, with one anchor and a long line or shelter in one of the nooks and crannies in the back bay. For a left-behind auto, roll up the windows and crack them.

2) Now, leave! Right now. Go! (It is, incidentally, against the law to refuse to evacuate a storm area if there is a decision to do so from the civil authorities.)

3) Take clothes and supplies—remember everything may get wet, so they should be old blankets, pillows, water and food, tennis shoes. Don't forget the can opener.

4) No alcohol—and for good reason. This is not a convention. The authorities do not need people roaming the streets not in full possession of their faculties.

5) Take your pet(s) to the Humane Society if you are going to the shelter.

6) Again, leave. If you have read "Condominium," you will know that the problems and deaths only occurred because of the stubbornness of the individuals to evacuate the Island. The description of the effects of the storm surge was accurate according to Benson.

### During the storm

1) There are shelters on the Island, designated by the map that will be opened only as a resort for people who couldn't get off the Islands in time. Check to see where the closest one is to you. Take the same things with you you would take to a shelter in town. Remember, just because you are closer to home doesn't mean a thing. You would likely not be able to return home much sooner than someone who is in Fort Myers so take along everything you would have taken off-Island.

2) Whether you are at an official shelter or for some, and we hope it truly was for a good reason, get caught at home, observe the following precautions if you are in residence when the hurricane hits.

**STAY INSIDE**—if the "eye" passes over the Islands, rains and winds will cease briefly—anywhere from a few minutes to half an hour.

**Do not go out**—when the the eye has passed, the resulting winds and rain will have as much or more force than the first half.

**Stay in rooms** on the downwind side of the house, away from the storm front. Crack the windows on the downwind side of the house to reduce pressure, while the eye is passing and if your windows are still intact, reverse the procedure, closing the ones that were open and move to the opposite side of the house and crack open those windows.

**STAY AWAY** from windows, of course.

### Afterwards

To get back on the Islands, you will require proof of residency: Florida driver's license; voter registration card or City of Sanibel residency card and windshield sticker. To obtain the latter, go to the Sanibel Police Headquarters on Palm Ridge Road or call them at 472-3111.

Any equipment you have that can be useful—chain saws, for instance, should be left at the Sanibel Standard Station on your way off-Island.

The major danger will be that of downed power lines. Stay as far away from them as possible.

Be careful of anything—walls, for instance, that might have been damaged during the storm.

Use your telephone only for emergencies. It is better to let relatives wait than to jam up the lines making it impossible for the real emergencies to get through.

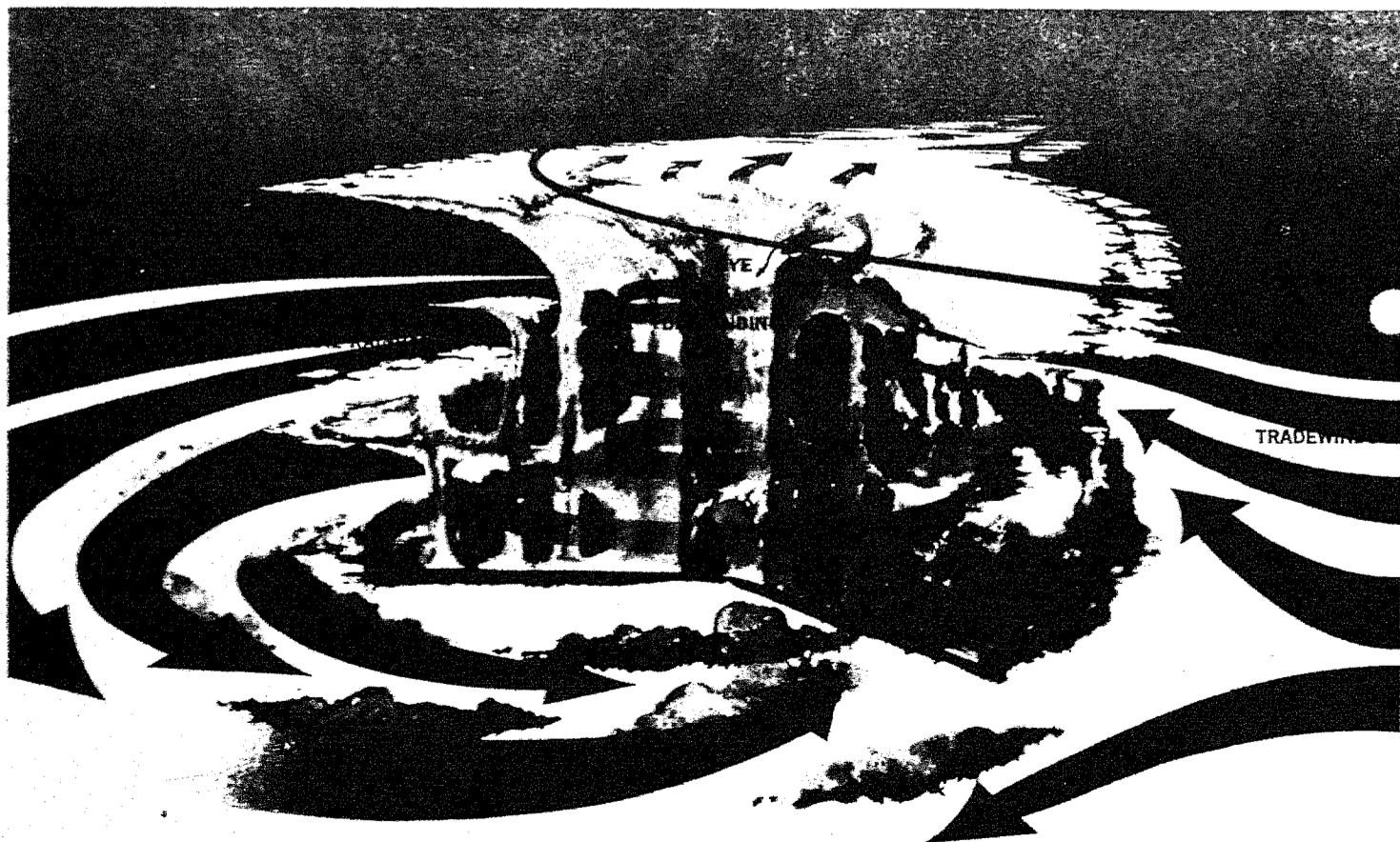
### A final note

With the information in this section, you are better prepared for a hurricane than California residents probably are for an earthquake. Going to either of the two extremes: "It can't happen here" or "Maybe I should move" is a waste of time.

According to Benson, it probably will happen here sometime in our lifetime, just as Los Angeles is likely to have another earthquake.

There may be a final comforting note: While Florida's hurricanes get the most publicity, there are two other areas in the country who traditionally have been more affected by the great storms: Louisiana, who has had the most "disastrous" hurricane strike and New England who get the most hurricanes annually.

So, buy your batteries, keep this section handy as a checklist and then enjoy the sunshine and seashells.



Portrait of a hurricane, as seen by satellite, radar, and illustrator. Cutaway view of storm is greatly exaggerated in vertical dimension; actual hurricanes are less than 50,000 feet high and may cover a diameter of several hundred miles.

# Muriel Way remembers

by Rich Arthurs

Muriel and Bill Way first visited the Islands in 1952.

At the time, they were living in Minnesota and wanted to start a winter business in Florida, so they drove down Florida's east coast to the Keys.

"It was nothing but disappointment after disappointment," Muriel Way recalls.

Saddened by what they had seen of Florida up until then, the Ways began driving back to Minnesota, discouraged that they were unable to find a screw to turn in the Sunshine State.

They decided to drive up the Gulf coast of Florida on their return trip. Recalling that she had an old friend somewhere in the vicinity of Fort Myers, Muriel guided their course to a little known, lesser cared-about Island in the Gulf of Mexico called Sanibel.

"After one look, we knew this was the spot for us," said Muriel Way recently. The Ways were so enthralled with what they had seen of Sanibel during their first visit that the following winter they returned to the Island for good, bringing with them their three children, Vickie, Jerry and Chad.

"More than anything else, Bill wanted to operate a marina," said Muriel. Bill Way's dream was not to come true until a few years later.

In the meantime, the Ways purchased a piece of property overlooking San Carlos Bay on what is now Anhinga Lane. Soon thereafter, Muriel learned that the land they had purchased was the Islands' baseball field at that time.

"When we bought our property it ran from Periwinkle Way to the Bay," she said. "The front part of it was all cleared off, and I couldn't figure out why until one day a truck load of baseball players from Captiva pulled up, ready for a game."

Together, Muriel and Bill Way designed and built a small motel on the property called the Villa Victoria. Today, the Way's old motel goes by the name of The Villas.

"There was zoning of a sort even back then," Muriel remembers. "If you wanted to build a motel, it was okay just so long as it didn't look like a motel." Accordingly, the Ways designed Villa Victoria to look exactly like a private residence, although a few detached cottages were added eventually.

"That was our undoing," she continued. "Everybody passed us by because they didn't know we were in the motel business. So we built a swimming pool to try to attract customers."

According to Muriel Way, their swimming pool at Villa Victoria was only the second pool on the Islands at that time. The first pool ever built on Sanibel was at the Castaways at Blind Pass, she said.

Years later, the amount of work involved in maintaining the pool evoked the fury of Bill Way. Muriel remembers her ex-husband saying time and time again, "If I do one thing, I'm going to sell that pool!"

Bill Way eventually made good his threat, and the pool and adjoining lot were sold to Marty Holtz.

Today, Muriel Way looks back fondly on her early years as an Islander.

During their first years at Villa Victoria in the mid-fifties, the Ways kept chickens, muscovie ducks, and a turkey on their property. The ducks were given to them by "Captain Leon" Crumpler, who piloted the old Kinzie

Brothers ferryboats which linked the Islands to the mainland up until the completion of the Sanibel Causeway in May of 1963.

On one occasion, Caption Leon made a special trip to Punta Rassa to bring the Ways a duck egg to increase their little brood of ducks, Muriel remembers. When the egg hatched, the Ways found that their new pet wasn't a duck at all, but a turkey, which soon came to be known as Ichabod on Sanibel's east end.

Now, as the myth of Romulus and Remus and their childhood among the wolves, the necessity of growing up with a bunch of ducks was no easy life for a turkey, although Ichabod did his level best to imitate his foster parents, according to Muriel Way's account.

Muriel said that every day the ducks would fly along the Bay to the old ferry landing to meet the arriving boats. Thinking himself to be one of them, the gamely Ichabod would often run along the shore trying to catch up with the fleeing ducks, said Muriel.

On another occasion, the Ways got a call from Caption Leon concerning Ichabod's somewhat unruly behavior. Ichabod, it seems, took that one opportunity to plant himself in the middle of the ramp used for unloading cars from the ferry and wouldn't budge for man nor beast. That night, Captain Leon as well as all of the passengers waiting to disembark on Sanibel were forced to sit tight until the Ways showed up to drag Ichabod back home.

Then there was the time that Ichabod went to church, said Muriel. One Christmas Eve, the children of the Islands were staging a play at the Community Church about a family whose Christmas dinner, a turkey, had disappeared.

Just at the saddest point in the play when the family was wondering what they would do for Christmas without a turkey, said Muriel, Ichabod unexpectedly came walking down the center aisle, beaming like the actors' lost turkey, at which the congregation dissolved into laughter.

"The Islands were so different back then," Muriel remarked. "You know, crazy things like that were always happening."

The Ways' fondness for unusual pets is legendary among Sanibel's old-timers.

In 1955, the Ways bought their daughter, Vickie, a burro for her Christmas present. To make sure that the odd gift remained a surprise until Christmas, the burro was tethered behind what is now the Harbor House Restaurant on Periwinkle Way and kept by the restaurant's former owners, Jack and Gertrude Cole, until Christmas Eve.

Needless to say, young Vickie, then six years old, was delighted with her burro come Christmas Day, although she never did get to ride the beast, to Muriel's knowledge. Like the duck egg, the burro, too, turned out to be a pig in a poke when it kept growing long after it had attained the size associated with burros and was discovered to be, in fact, a horse!

While the horse soon developed an inordinate fondness for popsicles, Muriel recalls, it also bore a deep-seated aversion to the Islands' mosquitoes, which eventually forced the Ways to sell the horse to a farmer on the mainland.

It was also during the Ways' early years on Sanibel that Bill tried to organize the Islands' first Boy Scout Troup. According to Muriel, the at-

tempt failed that year because the Islands were unable to muster enough boys to meet the minimum number for a troupe required by the Boy Scouts Council.

Muriel said that an unofficial census undertaken by Islander Preston Foster revealed that there were only about 200 year-round residents on both Sanibel and Captiva in the mid-fifties.

About five years after moving to the Islands, Bill Way's dream of owning a marina on Sanibel finally came true. With the development of the Sanibel Estates subdivision at the Island's east end in the late fifties, an era of canal digging was launched on Sanibel in the attempt to give future residents the waterfront property they were sure to desire.

At that time, Bill Way bought a canalfront parcel of land off what is presently North Yachtsman Drive and built the Sanibel Marina. According to Muriel, Bill Way dredged a channel into the marina himself with an old dragline and sold the dredged material for fill dirt. In so doing, he embarked on an ancillary career in heavy machinery and landfill, said Muriel.

"So Bill finally had his marina," she said, "although it was really tough sledding, indeed, as the Sanibel Marina became the scene of an Island tragedy on the night of October 30, 1960, when only about six weeks after Hurricane Donna had ravaged the Islands, a tornado hit the marina, killing one of Bill Way's employees.

Muriel Way remembers the man who died in the tornado only as "Fred," an old man who had worked at Casa Ybel Resort for many years prior to going to work as a watchman for Bill Way.

"It was awful!" Muriel recalls with a shudder. "The tornado was so odd. It took one large boat and set it up where the building had been, and another boat landed on Fred's car. But everything else was blown into the canal." The Ways' loss from the tornado included all of the papers and documents they were preparing to make an insurance claim for the damage to their home, which had been gutted by Donna only a few weeks earlier.

With the assistance of many sympathetic Islanders, the marina was rebuilt and reopened in short order.

"People were so helpful," recalled Muriel, looking back on the tragedy. "They even helped us search for lost tools in the canal."

Unlike many Islanders of the early sixties, Bill and Muriel Way took a

somewhat unpopular stance in favor of the construction of the Sanibel Causeway, which many old-timers have come to regard as the bane of Sanibel and Captiva.

"We fought for the Causeway," Muriel remembers with no regrets. "The Island was getting so crowded at that time by our old standards, but no one could make a living from the tourists because the few who could come across on the ferry each trip were so dispersed among all the motels that were springing up right about then."

"Also, there were the children to think about," she added. "As the Islands grew, there came to be a fair sized group of children who would have to take the ferry to the mainland to get to school each day. It was a long trip to make and unsafe and I pitied the children day after day."

And Muriel Way had three children of her own to think about.

Today, Muriel's daughter, Vickie, is 28 and lives near Ocala. A student reporter for the ISLANDER in the early sixties, Vickie gave birth to her first child, a daughter, about four months ago.

Muriel has a son, Chad, now living in Cincinnati, Ohio, and another son, Jerry, who is a charter fishing captain here on the Islands.

Muriel remembers that as a child away at camp in the summer, Jerry would write home almost every day to ask that his parents send him more fishing tackle. Almost invariably, his postcards would read, "The fishing's great—see you soon," said Muriel.

Muriel also has two grandchildren, Debbie and Stacy Way, living on Captiva.

Following her divorce from Bill Way about four years ago, Muriel moved away from the Islands to Ocala, but homesickness for Sanibel soon set in.

"You feel like you don't exist when you live in a place where nobody knows you," she said. "I came back here often until about a year ago, when I realized I loved the Island and couldn't stay away any longer."

"I'm home," said Muriel last week with a sigh of relief. "And I'm so glad I'm back."

Home, for Muriel Way, must of necessity include pets, and her current abode is no exception.

With a small white poodle named Tony, and Chat, her Himalayan cat, Muriel seems as happy as ever she was with Ichabod, or with her burro who ate popsicles and was really a horse.



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# Municipal

## Emergency ordinance rolled over

The Sanibel City Council voted unanimously last week to roll over an emergency ordinance establishing a speed limit of 35 mph along Periwinkle Way, Palm Ridge Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road, and imposing weight restrictions of 40,000 pounds (2 axle), 55,000 pounds (3 axle) and 65,000 pounds (over 3 axle) on vehicles using

city streets.

The emergency ordinance will be in effect for sixty days, although the council has scheduled a first reading of a permanent ordinance imposing weight and speed limits on Island roads for their meeting to be held on August 16.

## Council beefs up legal forces for CLUP defense

The city fathers voted unanimously last Tuesday to retain the Chicago law firm of Ross, Hardies, Parsons, Babcock, O'Keefe et al to assist with the defense of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) against a multi-pronged lawsuit filed recently by Sanibel Bayshore Associates owners of 415 acres of land at Wulfert Point.

In some eighty pages of charges, the group presents the proverbial complaint that the city's curtailment of the density allocated to their property from 3,272 units under Lee County regulations to 46 under the CLUP constitutes a taking of their property rights.

The suit further alleges that the CLUP was prepared and adopted in violation of the Florida Sunshine Law and public notice requirements, while charging some members of the city council, planning commission, and city task forces with conspiring to deprive certain landowners of their rights.

Some members of the council said last week that they have asked their lawyers to investigate the advisability of bringing charges of libel against the plaintiffs in the case, although City Attorney Neal Bowen opined that the group's allegations would probably be considered "privileged statements" in the eyes of the courts.

"This promises to be a protracted and ponderous proceeding," Bowen said of the case last Tuesday in recommending that the city's eminent legal consultants be brought in.

Fred Bosselman and Charles Seimon, members of the Chicago firm, have been actively involved in the city's legal decisions regarding the CLUP since long before the plan's adoption last July. They are serving as co-counsel for the city in four other planning-oriented cases at the present time.

The council's outlook on the suit seemed bleak last Tuesday.

Mayor Porter Goss predicted that in the upcoming year, "the city will be fighting the Battle of Britain in terms of legal challenges to the land use plan." Goss further conjectured that the city's legal bills should be inordinately high in the year ahead, but would taper off once what he foresees as a coming onslaught of lawsuits subsides.

"Believe me, I think we're just now seeing the tip of the iceberg," said Councilman Duane White, calling the recent Sanibel Bayshore suit "a shotgun blast."

"I'm afraid that the real penalty is going to be the amount of time we have to put into these cases," said Goss.

"We're going to have hard days and difficult times ahead of us, and I hope the citizens of this Island won't forget what we started out to do," White added. "These are heavy, hard cases and I feel that the future of Sanibel is at stake."

"My guess is that the motive for filing this suit at this time was to put the people of Sanibel to the test," Goss concluded with determination.



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## Butler appointed delegate

Last Tuesday, the Sanibel City Council appointed Vice-Mayor Zee Butler to be Sanibel's voting delegate at a meeting of the Florida League of Cities to be held this coming October 27-29.

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# Record



## Budget hearings to begin

City Manager Bill Nungester has outlined a tentative schedule for public hearings on ordinances adopting a city budget for the coming fiscal year in compliance with State requirements.

Nungester's proposed budget for fiscal year 1977-78 is slated for presentation to the council at their next regular meeting on August 16.

First readings and public hearings on the proposed millage, budget and revenues ordinances are to be held on September 12 and on the evening of September 13.

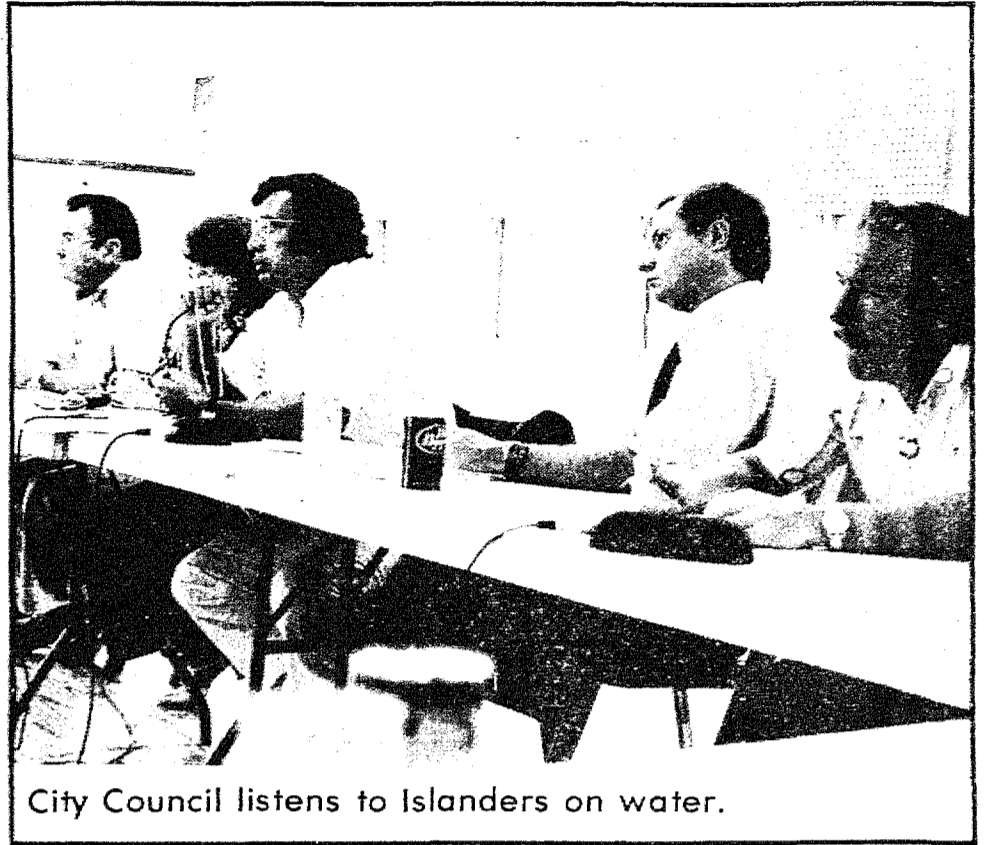
The budget is to be adopted at a special meeting on September 27.

Although Lee County Property Appraiser Harry Schooley has certified that a millage of 2.938 mills would yield the city the same dollar value of ad valorem tax revenues as the current fiscal budget, Nungester said last week that the city's tax millage will probably come closer to 3.50 mills if the city is to meet proposed expenses for the coming fiscal year.

The city's millage was 3.75 for the past year's taxes, although the recent property reassessments will provide the city with more tax revenues this year at a millage of 3.50, Nungester explained.



"What this ban has done is to panic us," Islander Bob Varidal told the city fathers at last Tuesday's public hearing.



City Council listens to Islanders on water.

## Sundial settlement near consummation

Vice-Mayor Zee Butler reported last week that a stipulated agreement between the city and Sundial Partners, Ltd. is expected to be submitted to the circuit court for consideration in the near future.

The city was sued by the group, developers of the Sundial Condominium Resort on Middle Gulf Drive, over the development intensity allocated to the remaining undeveloped acreage at the resort in Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The Sundial group had won the case on the circuit court level but the city appealed the

decision, after which a city negotiating team was established to negotiate an amicable settlement to the dispute.

According to Vice-Mayor Butler, chairman of the negotiating team, both parties have agreed to request a court order which will permit Sundial to construct about 186 additional units at the resort—roughly an even compromise between the density requested by Sundial and that allocated to the property in the city land use plan.

The settlement will also entitle the developers to build a clubhouse and pool at Sundial in exchange for their dropping all litigation against the city.

## Commercial zone amendment gets reading

The city council held a public hearing and first reading last week of an ordinance amending the commercial zone boundaries outlined in the "permitted uses map" which accompanies Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The amendment to the plan will reduce the commercial zones delineated on the permitted uses map hanging in MacKenzie Hall to the status of a "general guide," while designating a series of modified Lee County

base maps on file in city hall as the official commercial zone boundaries for the Island.

The maps, which will be freely available to the public, are intended merely to clarify the commercial zones in the plan and do not represent a major departure from those outlines on the permitted uses map.

The amendment ordinance is slated for a second hearing and possible adoption by the council on September 12 at 3:00 p.m.

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# on the water . . .

with mike fuery

The arrival of hurricane season always marks a period of apprehension for boaters because there is that question in the back of the mind which asks, "How will my boat ride out a bad one?"

When boats were uncomplicated, relatively inexpensive and made of wood, they could be sunk near shore before the storm and recovered once it had past.

Now, of course, with positive foam flotation in boats, it would take a ton of weights to put one on the bottom, so we have to look for other ways to protect our boats. That usually takes the form of out-running or hiding the boat.

Those who have large boats usually try to take it up the Caloosahatchee River to above the first set of locks east of Fort Myers. Upriver lock holds back the potential high water, but be prepared for no docking facilities and a long wait while the storm blows itself out or moves on. Some big boats can squeeze into area creeks or canals, but if there is time, going up the river above the lock gives you a fine chance of coming out of the storm in fine shape.

And then there are the rest of us, the ones with smaller boats, some with trailers, some with dock davits and most without any real protection.

If you are in a relatively unprotected area, from winds and water, pull that boat out of the water. Trailerable boats can be stored in garages or other covered shelters for the duration, but if you have to leave your boat outside on a trailer take special precautions to put water in the boat to give it some weight against the winds.

There are many of us who can't put their boats up on davits or pull them out with a trailer, so we have to take care to tie the boat so it will ride at a dock or

at anchor. I always double all lines and fenders in high winds. The strain a boat can put on lines might not break them, but constant movement on the pilings or cleats can wear through quickly and set the boat free. Putting your lines through a length of garden hose, cut for the purpose, will reduce the wear on the lines. Something worth thinking about is putting out an anchor to keep the boat away from the dock.

One big hazard when leaving that boat in the water comes when high water lifts the boat over the pilings on the dock, and then pounds the boat down on the piling tops. An anchor can hold the boat away from that danger.

Assuming that you have been thinking about what you will do with your boat as you read this article, let's have a quick look at how to prepare your boat for an approaching storm.

If it is going to be left outside, get all your electronic, fishing and related water sports equipment off and stored for use later. Make sure the engine is operating well and be sure that you have an automatic bilge pump if the boat does not drain itself. Have the gas tanks topped off and in general have it ready for use in the event of an emergency. If it is to be kept behind the house, there may come a time when that boat is your only way to escape to safety.

I like to see boats have a couple of days of canned food and water aboard, too. That water stored aboard might be the only potable water available after a hurricane.

For boats left at marinas or in storage, there is not much you can do but hope that it will be safe and cared for without you there to look after it. Most marinas are as concerned about your boat as you might be, so other than occasionally checking it over,

before and after, there is little to be gained from worrying about the boat.

There are always people who want to take the boat out and see what the waves are like during a bad storm. I've never been able to understand this, but I've seen it happen. The power of the storms are awesome so keep in port until long after the hurricane has passed. There will be debris floating in the waters and you might be surprised at how channels and passes can change.

And if you find a boat floating free, it's not automatically yours. The U.S. Coast Guard will advise you on the various steps you must take to find the

owner of the vessel. Pirates aren't allowed around here, so chances of you getting a free boat because you found one adrift are very slim. Secure the boat and let the Coast Guard know about it.

Let's hope that we don't have to find out what kinds of winds and seas our boats will take from a hurricane this season. But if we get the storm, act quickly to protect your boat, long before the high winds and waters reach us.

(Mike Fuery is captain of Captiva Charters, offering fishing and sailing out of 'Tween Waters Marina on Captiva Island.)



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# Field notes

by Fleur Weymouth

Peace River begins north of Bartow at Lake Hancock, and empties into Charlotte Harbor. We explored several miles of it near Arcadia last Sunday and Monday, and launched our canoe at a boat ramp one mile west of Arcadia. It was 3 o'clock on a hot Sunday afternoon, and we paddled upstream until 6:30 p.m.

We found it easy paddling despite the fact that the current in the river at this time of year is as strong as it normally gets. The shallow river ranges from 100-150 feet wide, and the sandy banks are lined primarily with coastal plain willows, a good many live oaks with Spanish moss hanging from them, and a few cypresses. There are many good camping spots along the shore.

In spring, the river is clear, but summer brings higher dark brown water through which you can't see either fish or fossil (for which the river is renowned). Tannin and silt have been flushed out in spring, and then you can see the rock strata below you, and it's then, when the water is clear, that many people like to look for fossils.

We set up camp before dark on a sandy bank, gathered wood, set up the

tent, and started the fire for supper. The baked potatoes tasted very good, three quarters of an hour later! Mosquitoes appeared at dark—(none until then)—but we sprayed ourselves with Cutter's and remained unbitten while sitting on the riverbank watching



the fire and river reflections. Occasionally a chorus of squirrel and green tree frogs would start up. Later that night we heard a pair of gray foxes barking under the full moon. It was peaceful along the river.

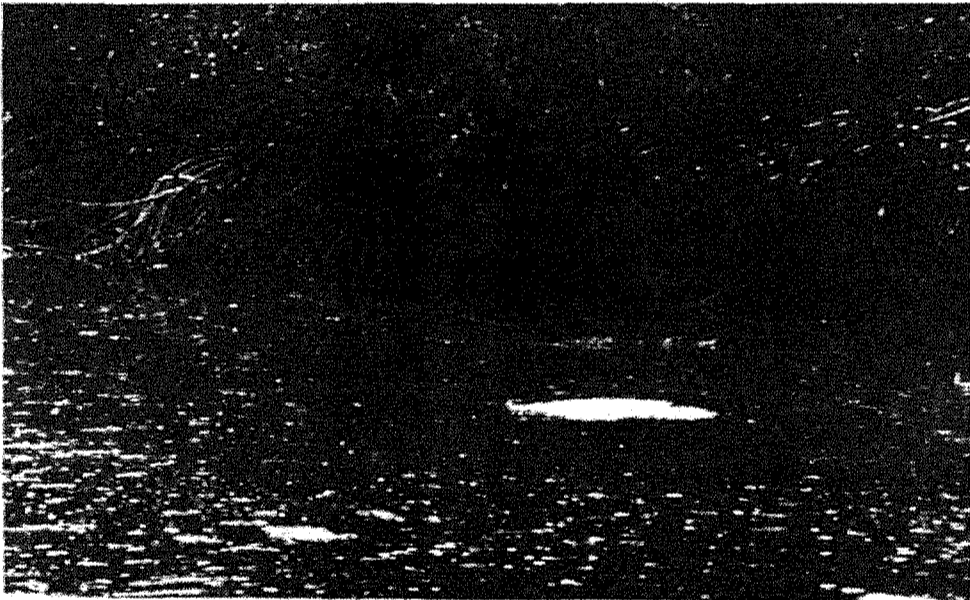
Early the next morning, while

fishing, George saw two otters and later on we saw another quite close to our canoe. He found a baby ribbon snake (4" long) near the water as we were breaking camp, and I spotted a scorpion walking away from the fireplace.

squirrels, white-eyed vireos, a blue-gray gnatcatcher, turkey and black vultures, cardinals, mockingbirds, green herons, a few little blue herons, crested flycatchers, kingfishers, a number of bob-white quails, parula warblers, a ruby-throated hummingbird, cicadas, one great blue heron, one bedspring, various plastic bottles and beer cans (though not many), a few horseflies, a downy woodpecker, blue jays, mourning doves, common crows, tufted titmice, Carolina wrens, towhees, and distant train whistles which I like to hear.

We passed by two homes only, a KOA and a high railroad bridge. Vehicle sounds from Route 70, and airplane sounds were pretty much always there, except for where we camped.

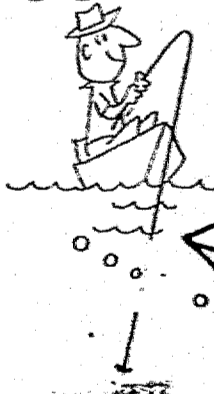
If you go on a weekend, you will see a lot of other canoeists. Sunday evening, we passed many of them who were headed back to Tex and Donna Stout's canoe outfitters place along the river in Arcadia, having floated all the way down from Zolfo Springs. It was a pleasure not to hear or see any power boats. Compared to other rivers I've seen, this portion of it seems a sterile place, but it is a perfect river for beginning campers and canoeists, and the journey back downstream in the cool morning was very pleasant.



We drifted back down the river in the cool morning, with bright white thunderheads forming in the distance. There were few fish in the river, a fact corroborated when we saw only one cormorant diving for food. We saw a few red-bellied terrapins, and only one alligator, about 6 feet long.

Mullet nibbled at the roots of aquatic vegetation along the shore, making loud, popping sounds and bubbles. Cows moseyed down to the edge of the river to drink, and coreopsis grew in the grass. There were a number of lemon-yellow sulfa butterflies, dragonflies, damsel flies, viceroys and one big yellow tiger swallowtail. We also saw or heard yellow-billed cuckoos, barred owls, red-shouldered hawk, pileated woodpeckers, gray





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Thu	11	12:18 AM H	4:21 AM L	** 10:25 AM H	6:46 PM L
Fri	12	12:49 AM H	5:12 AM L	** 11:10 AM H	7:21 PM L
Sat	13	1:11 AM H	5:54 AM L	** 11:49 AM H	7:48 PM L
Sun	14	1:29 AM H	6:36 AM L	** 12:27 PM H	8:15 PM L
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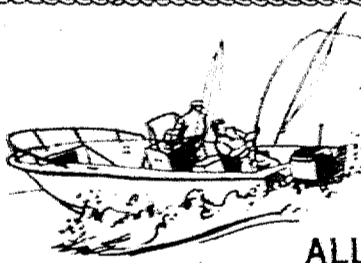
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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every high tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-ical but as we stated, they do work.)

For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 33 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four (4) minutes for each high tide, and add 52 minutes for each low tide.

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# A peek at South Seas kitchens

by Julie Gray

(This is the first in a continuing series of articles on local career opportunities in the food services field.)

Chef Rotisseur, Chef Poissonier, Chef Enremetier, Chef Tournant, Sous Chef.

Don't these titles seem almost frightening and unobtainable? They conjure up years and years of feudal apprenticeship, and a mental picture of a rather portly man with high white chef's hat and scowl, anxiously tasting a dish.

But guess again. At South Seas Plantation restaurant on Captiva Island, some of the bearers of these awesome titles are young—and ambitious.

When we went to South Seas to have dinner recently, we told Andreas Bieri, executive chef, "Take us to your kitchen!"

The array of equipment there was truly spectacular. There was equipment of every conceivable kind, as well as enough food to make Weight Watchers have a nervous breakdown.

But perhaps the most amazing thing about the kitchen was the cooks with the aforementioned formidable titles.

Chef Rotisseur Robert Cone is "a native American-Choctaw Indian from Virginia." "Rotisseur" means "chef of broiling;" this young man is in charge of all meat preparation done at the restaurant.

Cone's ambition is to become an executive chef.

Chef Poissonier (fish) Peggy Nonnink of Cape Coral, is a student at Lee County Vocational School in the Food

Services Program. She goes to class for her academic subjects a few hours a day, then to the school of life—South Seas' kitchen.

At 17, Peggy is on her way to attaining her dream of "becoming a chef with a kitchen of my own."

Woman's lib has had its positive achievements; Peggy is not at all afraid of her chances for success in this traditional bastion of male endeavor.

"Chef Tournant" "one who can do all jobs"—is David Savger, from Cincinnati.

In charge of the vegetables and soups is another young man named Robert Jacoby, from Ovid, N.Y. We must admire the results of his work—we have rarely, if ever, tasted such delicious vegetables.

The theory Executive Chef Bieri holds about vegetables is that "they should be crisp and not overcooked," a difficult task when dealing in quantity.

In command of the "cold kitchen" is another votech student, Marcia Mazgaj of Cape Coral. Marcia presides over all the appetizers, salads, dressings and desserts.

Executive Chef Bieri assisted at the position of Sous Chef (second in command) by his brother Walter, believes in this type of training program.

Born in Bern, Switzerland, one of three boys in a farm family, Andreas learned about cooking from his mother. He figured out early that if he learned to cook, "I wouldn't have to help with the farm work," he says.

"My brother Walter also like to cook," Andreas adds. "My youngest

brother still lives in Bern, however, to look after the farm and my parents."

"I went to cooking school in Bern when I was 16," the 26 year-old chef says.

"Then I followed the procedure these young people are following, in top restaurants and hotels in Europe and America, until I became an Executive Chef."

"I make sure that each young person learns all the various jobs. It is important that the pastry chef also learns the job of broiling, vegetables and other stations, if they aspire to be an executive chef. After they have learned all the jobs they go on to other positions," Andreas explains.

How does the chef for a restaurant like South Seas get his recipes?

"I get my recipes the same way you or any one does, by reading books, by places I eat myself and from reading newspapers," Andreas laughs.

"Some recipes simply cannot be used in restaurants for large parties, such as a hot souffle and others. Sometimes I have to simplify a recipe for use here," he says.

"I'm always trying new recipes," he says. "The staff here at the Plantation are good critics. Some things we use and others things are best never mentioned."

For our dinner, Andreas used the occasion to try a new seafood appetizer he had just concocted. If you have the occasion to eat there, we recommend you request it since it does not appear on the menu yet.

If you want to try making it yourself, we believe it is based on a recipe from the current issue of Gourmet magazine.

"I prefer simple foods myself," Andreas says. "You know, a beef goulash or a curry dish."

We share with you some recipes

currently in use at the South Seas Plantation restaurant by Chef Andreas.

## QUICHE SOUTH SEAS

12 ozs. pubb pastry  
12 ozs. Swiss Cheese  
5 ozs. bacon  
5 ozs. bacon  
5 ozs. onions  
3 ozs. crabmeat  
3 eggs  
¼ pint heavy cream  
3 ozs. flour  
salt, pepper, nutmeg  
paprika to taste

Roll out pff pastry dough and place it in pie pan. Saute onions that have been chopped with cut up bits of bacon. Add crabmeat and saute a bit more.

Grate cheese and put into bottom of pie shell in an even layer. Mix flour, milk, cream and eggs and spices. Add bacon layer on top of cheese, then milk and cream layer.

Bake in a medium hot oven (about 400 degrees) for 20 minutes.

## SNAIL BUTTER

(Sauce for Escargot)

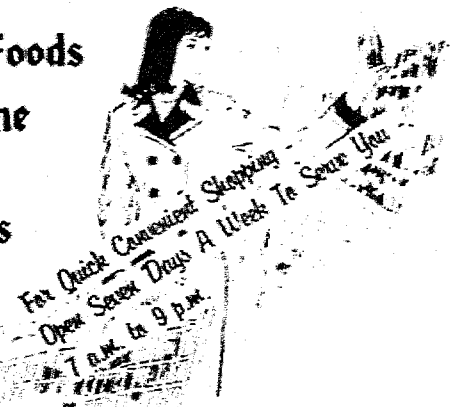
1 lb. butter  
1 Tblsp. parsley  
1 Tblsp. chopped shallots  
1 Tblsp. dry white wine  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
dash tabasco  
5 pieces garlic, chopped fine  
salt, white pepper to taste

Follow directions for inserting snails into shells for serving (gourmet stores carry them). Melt butter; saute shallot, and add other ingredients. Let cool, then stuff shells with mixture. Chill until just before serving time.

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# Foods

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Then heat as directed with snails.  
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## FRESH MUSHROOM SALAD

1 lb. fresh mushrooms  
2 Tbsp. salad oil  
2 Tbsp. clear vinegar  
1 tsp. dry mustard  
1 Tbsp. heavy cream  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. minced onions  
salt and black pepper to taste  
Wash mushrooms well; pat dry and slice. Combine the salad oil, vinegar and mustard. Mix until mustard is thoroughly blended. Stir in heavy cream, lemon juice, minced onions and seasonings.

Before serving toss mushrooms with dressing. Serve on a bed of bibb lettuce.

## SHRIMP A L'INDIENNE

40 pieces of shrimp  
1 Tbsp. shallots  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1 Tbsp. curry powder  
1 Tbsp. flour  
1/4 pint dry white wine

1/2 pint cream  
1/4 pint pineapple juice  
salt and pepper

## GARNISH FOR TOP

1 sliced banana  
2 Tbsp. pineapple chunks  
4 sliced mushrooms  
20 maraschino cherries  
Saute cleaned shrimp in butter and shallots; add curry powder and flour; stir. Add wine, pineapple juice and cream, while constantly stirring. Add salt and pepper to desired taste.  
Top the dish with sauteed bananas, pineapple, mushrooms and cherries. Serve over white rice.  
Serves four very nicely.

## FLOUNDER WALEWASKA

30 ozs. flounder filet (8 filets)  
8 ozs. lobster meat (cooked)  
4 shallots  
1/2 lb. butter  
1/2 pint white wine  
1/2 pint fish stock  
2 Tbsp. flour  
2 egg yolk  
salt, white pepper and nutmeg to taste  
Roll lobster meat into flounder filets. Place them in a pan. Add shallots, and

wine. Let come to a boil, then reduce to a simmer for two minutes. Take flounder rolls out and place on serving plate.

Mix butter and flour and stir constantly into the remaining liquid in the

pan. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg and let simmer for five minutes. Strain if desired and add egg yolks for thickening.

Pour over flounder filet rolls. Serve with rice. Serve four people nicely.



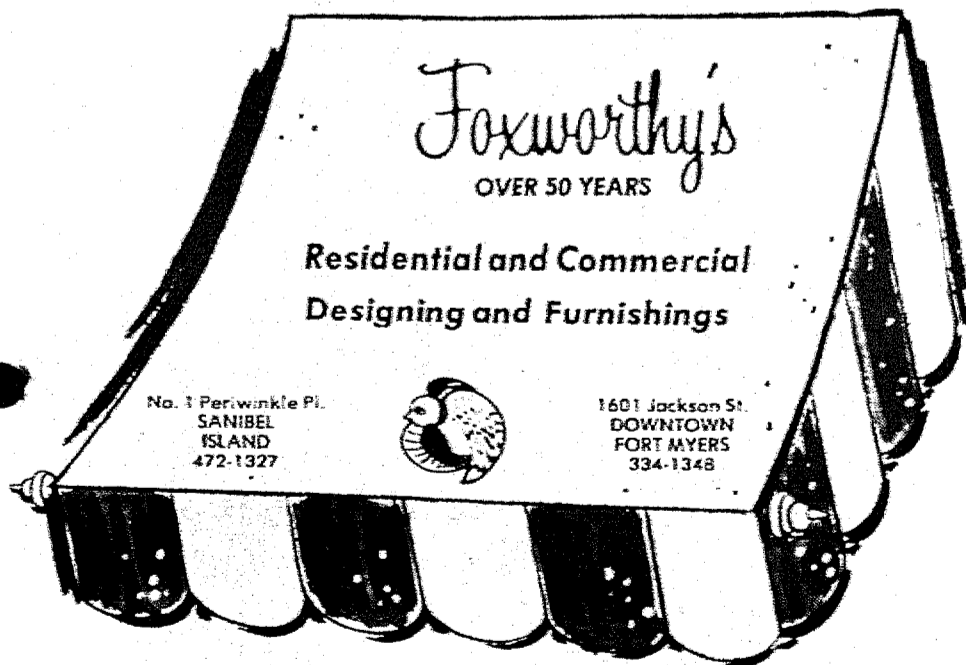
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# "Chadwick's" on schedule

by Gwen Stevenson

Begun on May first and slated to open on December 1, Chadwick's, South Seas Plantation's 450-seat restaurant is right on target, according to Scott Siler, Food and Beverage Manager for Mariner Properties.

The low buildings have a modular structure and resemble a home more than a commercial establishment. Which is exactly the idea. Tropical in overall motif, Chadwick's, nevertheless, will feature dining in rooms decorated to resemble an Island home.

The atmosphere will change in each of the four rooms so people can dictate the kind of ambiance in which they wish to dine, said Siler.

The first dining room visible upon entering will be done in old Florida style with heavy use of wicker. The two-tiered room will have an unobstructed view into the tropical sunken lounge.

Around a corner and planned for more casual dining is the "family room" and will be furnished with the type of furniture that everyone has in their dens, according to Siler. The family room also features a fireplace for those occasionally nippy Island nights.

A third room has been named Early Attic and, with

true Mariner attention to detail, will feature an actual attic. "We're now looking for attic donations," said Siler. The furniture in the Early Attic Room will be a "mish-mosh" of various styles and periods with heavy use of older cane.

The most formal room will be the Club Room. It will resemble the traditional men's clubs in ambiance with over-stuffed chairs.

All the rooms, with the exception of the family room, will have an unobstructed view of the sunken lounge—replete with tropical greenery growing under a mammoth plexiglass bubble.

The bar area has the mandatory dance floor and, in addition to dance music, will also feature sit-down show-style entertainment.

A final room will be utilized primarily for banquets and receptions but will also be open to handle overflow crowds from the restaurant and will, according to Siler, be appointed with more distinction than are similar "group" facilities.

With the opening of Chadwick's, the Plantation's King's Crown will become private. The features that Islanders have appreciated at King's Crown will be moved to Chadwick's: Friday night buffets and weekend brunches. In Chadwick's kitchen, head chef Alex Stamm will

oversee a kitchen staff of 65.

The kitchen will have the capability of serving food continuously from 11 a.m. through closing.

Although Chef Stamm and the Food and Beverage staff are still refining the menu, the cuisine in Chadwick's will be traditional but unique.

"We plan to combine traditional ingredients in a different manner," said Siler. Sample entrees would be poached chicken in lobster sauce and filet de beouf en croute—a filet basted with bernaise sauce and covered in a flakey pastry. Chadwick's won't be oriental but it won't be a steak and fish place either."

The prices of all this originality, for Island dining, seemed reasonable: dinner entrees will range between six and ten dollars, while lunches, mainly soup, sandwiches and salads, will vary from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

In off-hours, they will be



serving snack-type food—items that should be similar to those served at CasaBel.

Special promotions are also in store for Mariner's newest project, created by the ever-inventive minds of Siler, Alan Ten Broek and Alex Stamm.

Current plans now include the inauguration of a social club. "An annual membership fee would be in the

neighborhood of \$25," estimates Siler, "and would include privileges such as dining at King's Crown, and possibly happy hour and earlybird dinner specials."

If Mariner decides to go ahead with the social club, memberships would be available as of the first of the year. There is also the possibility membership would also entitle holders to similar specials at CasaBel.

As a final touch, approximately a year after the restaurant is opened, Mariner expects to turn the front portion of the building into a general store selling freshly baked bread, wines, cheeses and meats to their patrons in traditional country-store style.

Chadwick's is located on the Plantation, just before the turn onto the South Seas grounds.



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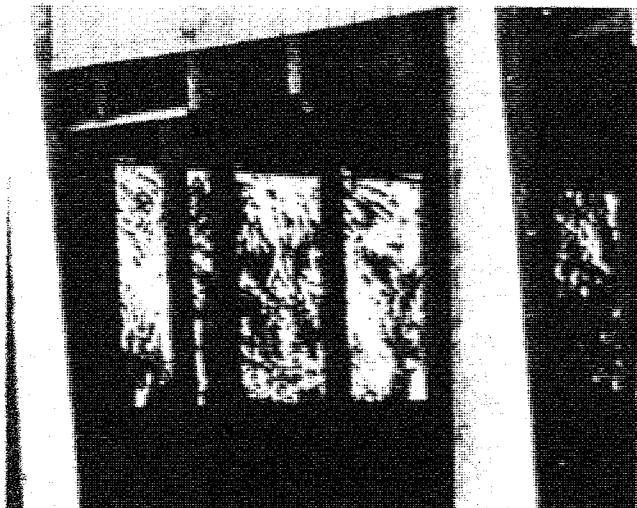
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By Bill Covington

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Is there a genie lurking somewhere in left field? Who rubs the lamp? Or is it just plain talent instead of magic? In singling out one position I'm leading up to the All-Star games on Labor Day. I've tried, on several occasions, to select two All-Star teams (women's and men's) and I find it quite impossible. It's like shopping for a vacuum cleaner. How do you choose between a Nave, Primm, Barry, Horaik, Quillinan, or Way at shortstop? Or for that matter, a Pote, Cowan, Gavin, Rhodes, Nave, and on-and-on in the outfield. Possible? Impossible!

If we were to mention all positions, it would take several pages to list all the outstanding players. The Reason? You're All outstanding! (sometimes in the rain).

I've been around ball parks a few (few?) years, but I've never, no not ever, seen the enthusiasm exhibited by the players and fans at the S.E.B.F.

Have you, individually, tried to select an All-Star team from the talent available locally? Try it sometime! 'Taint easy, but

bet that if we put together 20-25 of our best players we'd "whup up on" a whole bunch of teams from across the big pond.

Usually at quarter to three (A.M. that is) I'm just putting the body to bed, but on occasions I've had the privilege of accompanying Capt. Jerry way on his pin-fishing forays in preparation for his morning fishing parties. What a delightful time to be on the water! No boaters, moving just fast enough to escape the skeeters, and hearing a few tales from a guide with 20 years experience. One of the best stories I've heard from Jerry occurred just recently. With a party of Charles Cole, et. Al. from Cape Coral, they proceeded to the upper Captiva flats for a morning of shelling. Tiring of groping around the flats, they asked if they could fish a bit. Jerry reluctantly said yes as he is very selective in his bait and had only a couple of half-dead pinfish on hand. However! One drift through redfish Pass produced an 18 lb. snook much to the delight of Mr. Cole and to the astonishment of Capt. Way. Me? I would have caught a catfish. Some people have all the luck.

I'm looking forward to a trip in September to the Dry Tortugas with skipper Charlie Miller of Timmy's

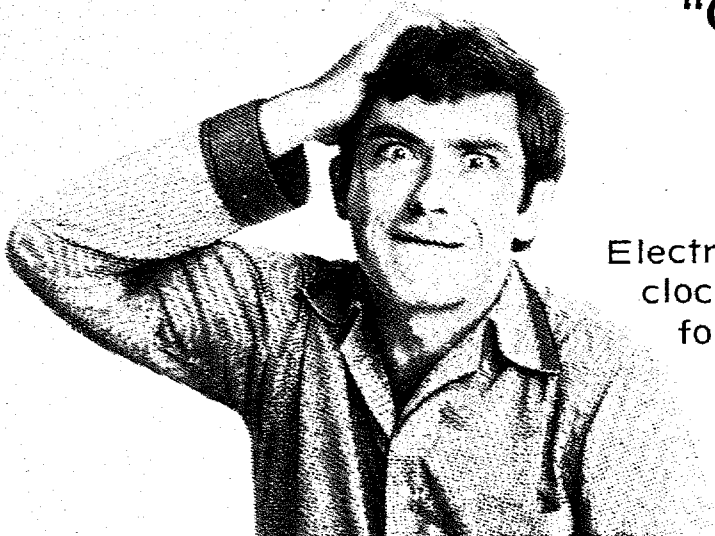
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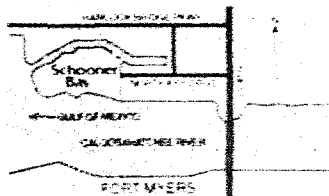
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