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IWA pipe repaired

Water emergency over

Working through Saturday night and Sunday, the Island Water Association (IWA), with the help of experts from Ionics, Ltd., the designers of the Islands' water treatment plant, restored normal water service to the Islands about noon yesterday, Monday, October 24.

Earlier last week a connection to the main brine pump for the plant had ruptured and by Friday it had become evident that attempts to patch the holes with local materials were proving futile. When the rupture first occurred, IWA officials had thought there was an adequate water supply on hand and that the repairs would not take long to complete. By the time the repair was mended Monday the IWA was down to less than 500,000 gallons of water on hand - the lowest the Islands' water reserve has ever fallen.

The break in the brine line effectively shut down the Island water facility, necessitating a maximum-withdrawal from Pine Island and the IWA's emergency well on Captiva to meet the Island's million gallons a day requirements. To stretch the precious resource as far as possible, the IWA reduced pressure in the lines almost in half and turned off Island water Sunday from midnight until 6 a.m. and from 10 p.m. Sunday night through 6 a.m. Monday morning.

Efforts to enlist the cooperation of a condominium and motel owners in restricting their outside irrigation proved, for the most part, to be futile.

"We've had no cooperation from those units," IWA general manager Larry Snell said Saturday. "They were notified on Friday night about our emergency and this morning (Saturday) their outside sprinklers

were still on." The complexes had received hand-delivered written notices.

During the emergency, the IWA drew 400,000 gallons per day from Pine Island and 100,000 gallons a day from Captiva. The remaining water was drawn from the Islands' reserve supply. No measurable rainfall since September 26 also added to their problems.

The Ionics team carrying the necessary parts arrived Saturday at midnight and began work at

once.

Ironically, some of the larger condominium units, with their own wells, were not affected by the emergency. Recent estimates by the United States Geological Survey indicate that the IWA is responsible for the withdrawal of a maximum of 65 percent of the water currently being taken out of the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer under Sanibel. The remaining water is being pumped out by individual wells scattered throughout the Islands.

Halloween happenings

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sanibel-Captiva PTA will sponsor a party this Friday, October 28, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. at the school. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most original, scariest and most Halloween-like costumes after a costume parade.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Sanibel Community House will be the location of a party for youngsters in grades six through nine on Monday, October 31 at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and there will be games and refreshments. A donation of \$.50 will be collected at the door. (Volunteers are still needed. If you can help, call Mary Rizzo at 472-2850.)

And don't forget Bailey's pumpkin coloring contest. Enter at Bailey's General Store.



IWA engineer Ian Watson and general manager Larry Snell display the broken pipe that halted water treatment over the weekend.

City planning director resigns

City Planning Director Carleton Ryffel submitted a letter of resignation to City Manager Bull Nungester, it was learned late yesterday. Ryffel has held the position since December 6, 1976.

In a late-afternoon presentation to the planning commission, Ryffel stated his reason for his resignation lay with "non-satisfaction of the terms of my employment which I agreed to, and a basic conflict of philosophical and ethical perceptions between the ad-

ministration and myself."

Ryffel told the commission that he submitted his resignation "with deep regret" and closed with "I will sorely miss each and every one of you."

City Manager Bill Nungester was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Further details on Ryffel's resignation were not available at press time and will be examined in detail in next week's ISLANDER.



activities

things to do

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. No minors. Sanibel - Captiva Road, 472-9979.

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WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1849.

OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

fraternal groups

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesday at 12:15 in the Shrine Building off Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers, South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sweden House on Route 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 at the Island Pub on San Carlos Blvd. (between the bridges); Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in the Nautilus Inn.

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AL ANON - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.

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clubs & civic groups

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 123 - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

SANIBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

LADIES GUILD of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details phone 472-2425.

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meets at 10:00 a.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel Community House. The public is warmly invited.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE ISLANDS meets at 2:00 p.m. every second Monday at the Sanibel Community House. The public is invited.

political and governmental

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays of every month at 9 a.m. at City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.

SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Mondays of every month at Sanibel City Hall unless meetings are called. The public is invited.

FIRE DEPARTMENT meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

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

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mystery tremors shake islands

Residents of Sanibel and Captiva Island reported being shaken last Wednesday and Friday by a series of minor tremors that also affected Pine Island, Cape Coral and Fort Myers Beach.

There have been previous reports of similar tremors by Sanibel residents. Local police agencies believed that

the tremors may have been caused by military activities in the Gulf of Mexico.

An Air Force spokesman for McDill Air Force Base acknowledged that F15 fighters were operating on combat maneuvers over the Gulf of Mexico about 50 miles offshore last Wednesday. He said that the fighters

operate at 30,000 feet or more, but he did not know if they were flying at supersonic speeds.

The Air Force representative declined to speculate on whether sonic booms were the possible source of the tremors.

Miami Air Traffic Control Watch Supervisor Ed Clements also con-

firmed the fact that the Air Force was on maneuvers over the Gulf of Mexico last week and added that the Air Force traditionally uses an air corridor of approximately 600 square miles located 100 miles off the coast for a wide variety of military exercises including gunnery practice, test firings of air-to-air missiles and other combat exercises.

new test well underway

Construction began over the weekend on the new IWA Island Water Association (IWA) test well and IWA general manager Larry Snell told the ISLANDER that work will continue on the well around-the clock until it is finished.

"Usually, drilling a well of this nature takes two-three months to complete," Snell said, "but McGregor Pump (contractors for the well) are putting a crew on the well on a 24-hour a day basis."

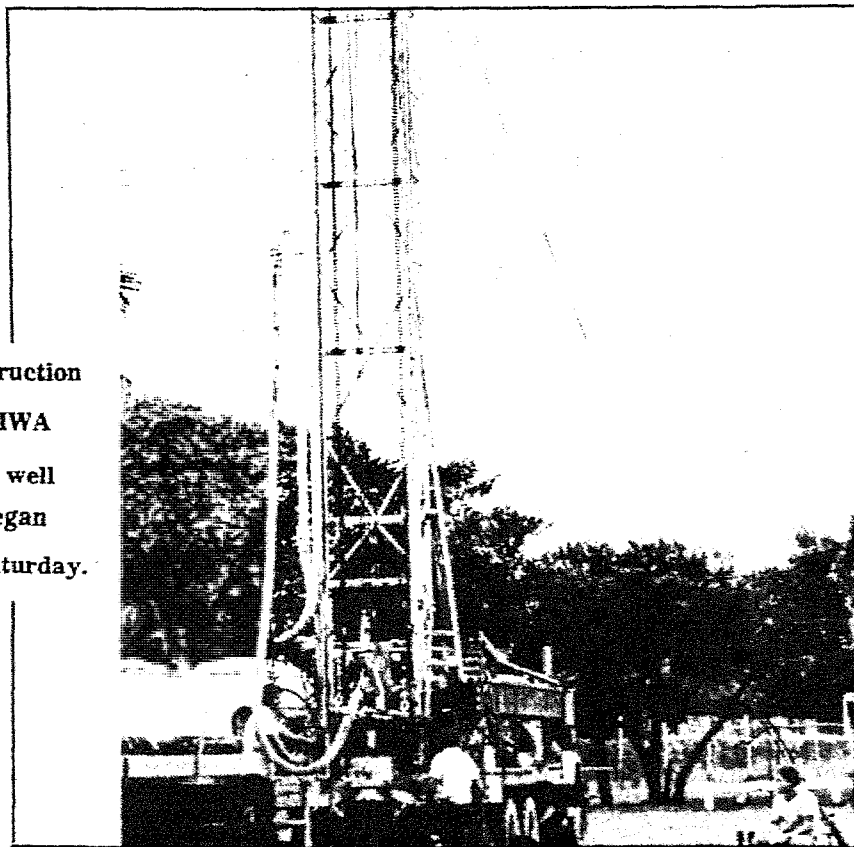
It was decided last week to drill a new test well when it became apparent that the collapsed casing in the first test well could not be repaired. The new well is located about fifteen feet from the old well.

The IWA Board of Directors was told on Saturday, October 15, that the old well was unrepairable and last week was spent in plugging up the first well.

Although McGregor Pump will bear the majority of the cost in plugging the first well and drilling the second, the mishap will add approximately an extra \$40,000 to the IWA's costs for the test well program.

Snell said that he expects the South Florida Water Management District SFWMD to act very quickly once the tests results are in and, in favorable, give the IWA permission to withdraw more water from the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer. The SFWMD told the IWA in May of this year that they could not withdraw any more water than they had in previous years until the test data was in, necessitating a moratorium on new water hook-ups.

Even with the delay in constructing a new test well, Geraghty and Miller still expect to be able to give the IWA a complete report by the end of November.



Construction on IWA test well began on Saturday.

correction

mopeds are not motor vehicles

In a story entitled "Moped Accident Prompts Safety Concern" which appeared in last week's issue of the ISLANDER, we erroneously quoted Sanibel patrolman Dick Noone as saying that state law classifies mopeds as motor vehicles.

In reality, mopeds are considered bicycles under state law, although we were correct in reporting that the law forbids moped riders to use sidewalks


and paths specially designated for the use of bicycles, such as the popular bike path running the length of Periwinkle Way here on Sanibel.

Hence, mopeds are in somewhat of a Catch-22 position with respect to the law—all the more reason to be extremely cautious when riding mopeds on Island streets, which was, in effect, the point of our article.

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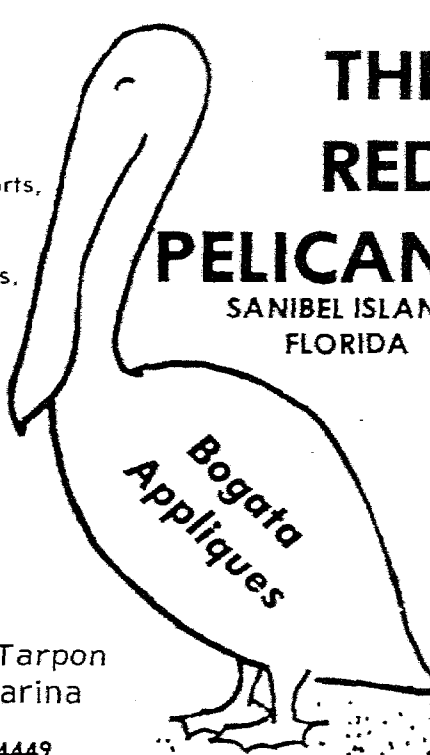
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commentary

with a little help from our friends

This week's ISLANDER is truly representative of the Islands — the stories that you see in its pages this week have been reported and written by a variety of Islanders who very kindly volunteered their services to write, shoot, run errands, carry messages and contact people for in-

formation last week when the ISLANDER staff was decimated by the onslaught of an unknown but devastating bug.

So many people helped, in true Island fashion, that it really is impossible to name them all. But this issue of the

ISLANDER reflects the writings and photographs of some of these individuals, so you will see for yourself. We think you'll find the paper very entertaining and well worth reading. It is a different newspaper than you are used to getting on Tuesdays, but a very good one for all that.

This recent experience reinforces one of the reasons that we all love living here and we think it worth reiterating. Any Island activity done in the spirit of cooperation is the best kind of all. Let's not lose sight of that. In today's world, it is a precious and rare thing.

without the help of our friends

This weekend's water emergency brought to light instances that could well be labelled counterpoint to the above editorial. While the beleaguered Island Water Association dealt with yet another crisis, there were Islanders who deliberately abused our water resources and, in so doing, placed the rest of both Sanibel and Captiva in jeopardy.

On Friday night, Island Water Association employees contacted the motel and condominium units on the Island, advising the managements that,

due to a plant breakdown, there was a water emergency in effect, and asked them to curtail outside irrigation until it was remedied.

Between 5:30 p.m. Friday night and 7 a.m. Saturday morning, there was a total consumption of over a quarter of a million gallons of water. IWA officials attribute that usage, only slightly below normal, primarily to outside irrigation. With Saturday morning came the usual automatic sprinkler systems at the larger condominium

complexes, showing absolute and total disregard for the welfare of the rest of the Islands. Either through carelessness or willful disregard for the plight of the Islands, these went ahead with a regular outside irrigation program. Since the Island Water Association cannot, by law, enforce their request for no irrigation, there was no legal recourse. Disgust, yes. A citation, no.

This kind of behavior can be contrasted with that of Islander Mary

Aleck who called the IWA when she heard about the emergency Saturday and volunteered to shut down the laundromat—a source of revenue.

An island, any island, is a finite entity. The buck stops with us. Whether we like it or not, we are mutually interdependent. Every action taken, whether as an individual or as part of a group, affects many other people on these Islands.

Possessing a group conscience is not a luxury for an Island resident; it is a necessity.

letter to the editor

CLUP makes gulf-front error

To the Islander:

It is certainly fascinating that Mr. William Roberts, one of the senior partners in a prestigious professional planning firm, and the chief architect of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, now finds it necessary to request exoneration for any errors he may have made in the ecological zone map. His real error was not in mapping those ecological zones. His disastrous mistake was to propose an allowable density of 8 dwelling units per acre on the Gulf Beach Ridge (later reduced to 5). This density allocation obviously committed the beach front to multi-story condominiums lining the beach from one end of the Island to the other.

Now many Sanibelites seem surprised that our beach is being

developed so rapidly. That consequence has been obvious since the moment the Plan was adopted!

The Plan was designed to preserve our very valuable wetlands by requiring a very low density of development per acre. By contrast, the Plan ensures the rapid buildout of the Gulf Beach Ridge by assigning this valuable resource the very highest density per acre!

There is only one remedy available now! Amend the Plan to reduce the allowable density on the Beach Ridge. How about a density of one dwelling unit per five acres — or perhaps even better one dwelling unit per 10 acres to preserve some of the character and beauty of our beach front.

William L. Webb
Sanibel

truck traffic

study held

At the direction of City Manager Bill Nungester, the Sanibel Police Department conducted a traffic study last week, querying truck drivers coming onto the Islands about their destinations, probable routes, cargo and loaded weight.

The study was requested to obtain more data necessary in the formulation of the vehicular weight restriction ordinance now under consideration by the city.

Results of the study will not be final for several days.



On Saturday, Oct. 19th C.R.O.W. will hold a drawing for an original Michael Latona Osprey in flight photograph. This is Michael Latona's and Art Fac's way of supporting C.R.O.W., our islands' facility for injured birds.

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commentary

position on abortion explained

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1. The right-to-life movement, which represents over 11 million members and more than 25 million people who support us in prayer and thought, firmly believes that the unborn child is in fact a child, not a fetus as Dr. Benke states. It might be true that at certain stages during the first months after conception, the unborn child does not have an independent life. However, the unborn child is an individual, totally separate from his mother, and he should not be judged less than human simply because he resides in the womb rather than outside the womb.

2. Since the Supreme Court decision of January 22, 1973, it is impossible for anyone, including Dr. Benke, to judge whether or not the back alley abortionist is now performing the same type of abortions in a legalized fashion. No one knows exactly what statistics might be revealed if an organization such as the Center for Disease Control would keep accurate count of the medical and psychological side effects of abortion in this country. We still have the presence of terrible infection and the loss of the mother's life, even though abortion is now considered a "safe" surgery.

3. If you would be so kind as to review the attached statistics on child abuse, I am certain that you will find that since the violence which has erupted since the January 22, 1973 Supreme Court decision has been on the upswing, and more babies are slaughtered each day, we also see that the child abuse statistics are increasing. The word "unwanted" has been coined by Planned Parenthood as another defense in their campaign to see that each and every teenager in America is educated on the desirability of contraception, abortion, etc. It is just a

shame that those people who define "unwanted" children as those children who suffer from the surgery of abortion, cannot see that no one has taken the time to teach the youth of today the true meaning of self-respect.

4. The fact that Dr. Benke believes that unwanted babies cause economic hardships and that unwanted babies break up marriages and that unwanted babies ruin lives only tells us that Dr. Benke is too much of a clinician and not enough of a humanitarian. Why should we judge any small child on the basis of the faults which his parents possesses? Why should we term an unborn child as unfit to be born, simply because his parents have not had the presence of mind to consider their actions before the actions are actually taken? Dr. Benke further states that 26 week fetuses are not aborted, and this is a tremendous error. Perhaps he should reread the Supreme Court decision of 1973 more carefully, for in it he will find that the Supreme Court has legalized abortions up to the ninth month of pregnancy.

Finally, we are happy to see that Dr. Benke has at least acknowledged Mrs. Ruth Hunter and her attitude toward the unborn child and has asked God's blessings upon her. Perhaps he should ask God's assistance in and every pro-life person in this nation, as well as God's assistance in helping us to educate America on the true issue of a respect for human life. The National Right to Life Committee does not present an anti-abortion movement, but rather a movement that represents a respect for all human life from the moment of conception to the moment of natural death. Our task, as we see it, is to educate each and every American in this country, educate them on the reasons why we must restore a respect for human life to this country. With the presence of abortion, euthanasia, in-

fanticide, and the many other actions including the runaway statistics on teenagers, it is obvious to all of us, that we must take another look at our attitudes regarding life - all life, born

and unborn alike.

Respectfully in life,
Judie Brown
Director of Public Relations

school calendar

The ISLANDER published a school calendar in the August 23, 1977 issue. For those who missed it, the following is a reprint of those important dates for the remaining school year.

- Tues. Nov. 1 End of First Quarter
- Fri. Nov. 4 Teacher Duty Day
- Tues. Nov. 8 Elementary Report Card Day
- Thurs. Nov. 24 and Fri. Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Holiday
- Wed. Dec. 21 through Mon. Jan. 2 Christmas Vacation
- Thurs. Jan. 19 End of First Semester
- Fri. Jan. 20 Teacher Duty Day
- Thurs. Jan. 26 Elementary Report Card Day
- Fri. March 10 Teacher Comprehensive Planning Day
- Fri. March 24 through Fri. March 31 Spring Vacation
- Tues. April 4 End of Third Quarter
- Tues. April 11 Elementary Report Card Day
- Mon. May 29 Memorial Day Holiday
- Wed. June 7 School Closes

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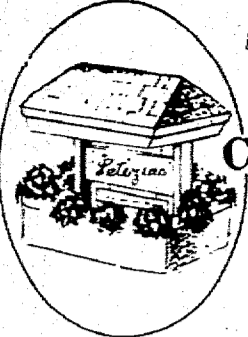
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SOUND OF SILENCE PRESCRIBED FOR SANIBEL

Just about everyone present in MacKenzie Hall for the October 18th meeting of Sanibel's City Council sounded off on the anti-noise ordinance that was unanimously adopted with but one amendment. Although Council wrestled with many more weighty matters that day none commanded the same hour-long wrangle.

The new law stated its purpose succinctly with the words: "It shall be unlawful for any person to make, continue, or cause to be made, or continued any excessive, unnecessary, unnatural, or unusually loud noise which either annoys, disturbs, injures, or endangers the comfort, repose, health, peace, safety, or welfare of others within the corporate limits of the City of Sanibel."

Violators can be fined up to \$500 and jailed for 60 days. City Attorney Bowen assured the Council that the proposal was based upon a well-tested model and would withstand the assaults of the loop-holders.

Upon the suggestion of representatives of the construction and development industries, the sole amendment made was to tighten up the wording to make it clear that those pursuits were not being specifically outlawed as being too noisy—but that certain of their operations at specified times would be considered out-of-order. Proper activities of those industries are confined to the daylight hours of 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on six days per week with Sunday work permitted upon request in unusual circumstances.

Mayor Goss, in commenting on the new ordinance's preamble, likened the City Attorney's prose to that of the late Ernest Hemingway.

CITIZENS' COMPLAINTS HEARD

Diverse letters from Sanibelites were read by Mayor Goss to the assembly. They included; a list from Postmaster Adams of potholed roads that slowed down our "swift couriers from the completion of their appointed rounds"; a recommendation from Alice Kylo that more single-family zoning be allocated to the eastern end of the Island; and a plea that more engineering expertise be concentrated on solving the road problems outlined in the CLUP. (The last writer orally augmented his letter with the suggestion that the tall Australian Pines along Periwinkle Way be alternately pruned over a period of years to minimize storm damage from toppled trees.); and an advisory that the current drive for the Environmental Defense Fund had yielded an additional \$37,985 for an all-told participation by some 833 contributors from throughout the Union.

"HOLD THE LINE" ON CONSTRUCTION RECOMMENDED

Chairman Winterbotham of the Sanibel Planning Commission recommended to City Council that the present ban on building permits without water connection commitments be maintained at least until next January 31st. The recommendation was based on the latest forecasts of IWA and their

acknowledged need to establish the true status of up to one thousand uncertain water-connection commitments on the Association's books.

SANIBEL ROAD CAPACITIES WEIGHED

City Council was treated to an illustrated summary engineering analysis by Consultant Jack Carman of a survey of the effects of various truck weights on nine critical Sanibel streets. (Automobiles were not deemed to have any appreciable ill effects.). The report's findings are being coordinated with the weight survey conducted by the City's Police Department on April 21st. The three major report tabulations revealed that: the average loaded weight of the 32 trucks sampled in one day was 75 percent of that allowed by the Florida Weight Law; and that only four of the nine streets can support loads to the maximum allowed under that State law, while the other five streets require weight restrictions.

Consultant Carman, in discussing the factors contributing to road deterioration, advised that vehicle speed was mainly pertinent to the San-Cap Road because of its narrowness that caused heavy trucks to rapidly erode the road shoulders. He contended that extending the road width substantially extended the roads life and reduced maintenance costs. He also suggested periodic asphalt overlaying to achieve such results.

From the audience, George Christiansen cited the survey findings and strongly urged immediate truck weight limits be enforced also on Donax Street, Gulf Drive, Tarpon Bay

Drive, and Casa Ybel Road. City Manager Nugester advised that his recommendations for a permanent weight ordinance should be ready about November 1st for Public Hearings and final Council action in early December.

CRACK-DOWN ON VEGETATION LAW VIOLATIONS LOOMS

Sanibel's Attorney and City Manager related to City Council a litany of almost unbelievable obstacles placed by Court procedures and practices on prompt and effective handling of violations of the City's Vegetation Protection laws.

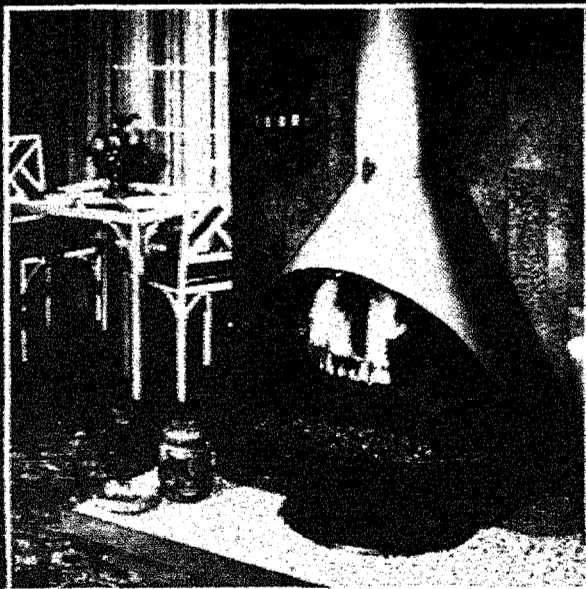
A specific example was given wherein a substantial amount of vegetation was removed beyond that specifically permitted at the site for a new fast-food establishment near the Causeway Road. Council was asked to consider providing more than "a slap on the wrist" to prevent recurrences of such blatant acts. Suggested was a mandatory issue of a STOP WORK order under the Building Code until reparations were made.

NEW STATE CLUP PROCEDURES UNDER SCRUTINY

City Council was told of the many uncertainties cast by the Legislature upon the City's procedural requirements relating to Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The pall was created by enactment of Chapter 77-331 by the 1977 Session. It was cited by City Attorney Bowen as being replete with ambiguities that defy a reasonable administration of the CLUP adopted in accordance with the

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food for thought by julie gray

curds and whey smile and say 'cheese'

Imagine walking into a huge ballroom, set with tables laden with food to sample visually and gastronomically! To a true gourmand (one who just loves to eat) this is a vision to be devoutly hoped for.

I had just such an experience when Specialty Foods Co., of Tampa invited me to a show of about 80 food manufactures to view what's new in their particular fields. It was a small showing by industry standards, but my eyes and my stomach were filled in a few hours.

The Stella Cheese Co. of Wisconsin had what I considered an outstanding exhibit of cheeses, and what is more, the necessary information to make buying and consuming cheese easier for the educated and uneducated cheese lover.

They have given me permission to quote liberally from their well-put-together brochure.

Cheese was being eaten more than 4,000 years ago. According to legend, it was discovered accidentally by an Arabian merchant who carried his milk supply in a pouch made from the stomach of a freshly killed sheep. The desert sun and rennet still in the lining of the pouch made the milk separate into liquid whey and solid curd. While the Arab didn't understand why, he did discover the curd has a pleasant flavor while the whey satisfied his thirst.

Today more than 400 varieties of natural cheese exist. Their flavors vary according to the kind of milk used, the method used for curdling the milk and for cutting and forming the curd, the type of bacteria used in ripening and the amount of salt or seasonings used, as well as the conditions of ripening.

Curd is cheese. Curd may be used without further treatment, as in cottage cheese, or it may be ripened through the combined activation of certain bacteria or molds and enzymes.

Curing or aging is important to nearly all cheese, because during this time the cheese is allowed to develop its own distinctive flavor, aroma and consistency.

Some cheese have short curing times, or even none at all like mozzarella. Other cheeses may cure for as long as two years. (such as some cheddars) Usually the shorter the curing time, the milder the flavor and the smoother the texture. Longer curing time produces sharper flavors and a harder cheese.

CHEESE CLASSIFICATIONS:

Natural Cheese

Unripened; these include such varieties as cottage cheese and ricotta, and contain a relatively high degree of moisture. Others include neufchatel, mozzarella and colby.

Soft ripened: In these cheeses, curing progresses from the outside toward the center. Particular molds aid in their development. Camembert, bel paese and limburger are well-known examples.

Semi-soft ripened: these ripen from the interior as well as from the surface. Monterey jack, muenster and edam are members of this group.

Firm Ripened; Bacteria ripened. Cheddar, swiss, provolone and fontina are examples of this type of cheese.

Very hard ripened; These cheeses, parmesan and romano, are also cured with a bacterial culture and enzymes. The rate of curing is much slower because of the very low moisture content and higher salt content.

SOME HINTS AND FACTS:

Soft and semi-soft cheese must be stored at 35-40 degrees.

Hard cheese can be kept at 45-50 degrees without any damage.

MOZZARELLA (Mohtz-zah-rella)

Originally mozzarella was made from buffalo milk in Italy. Today in the United States it is produced with cow's milk, which is often skimmed. Due to its very short curing time, mozzarella is one of the most tender, pliable and delicately flavored of cheeses. This makes it an ideal melting cheese.

PROVOLONE (Pro-vo-lone-ay)

In its many shapes and varieties, provolone is the basic table cheese in Italy. To improve its keeping qualities it is usually smoked after it is produced. As a young cheese it has a smooth smoky flavor; when aged properly it develops an almost biting sharpness.

FONTINELLA (Fontee-nail-a)

The most authentic fontina cheese made in America is called Fontinella. It is produced exclusively in Wisconsin and is a classic table or eating cheese ideal for serving with fruit or wine. It melts superbly and as such is fantastic for sauces and rarebits.

PARMESAN (Parm-may-zahn)

Probably the most famous cheese ever produced in Italy, parmesan takes its name from the town of Parma. It is a very hard cheese made from cow's milk and aged ten months to develop a pleasant, nutty flavor. Its texture is ideal for grating and lends delicate cheese flavor to salads, onion soup and simple buttered pastas.

GORGONZOLA (Gore-gahn-zela)

Gorgonzola is the Italian version of roquefort cheese, with green veining. It is an ideal eating cheese, delicious in sauce or crumbled in salads. Mixed with sour cream it is a fantastic dip.

OLD WORLD CHEESECAKE

CRUST:

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs

¼ cup sugar

¼ cup butter, melted

FILLING:

2 cups sour cream

1 cup sugar

5 eggs, separated

8-ozs. (2 cups) shredded cheese Fontina or Swiss

1 Tbs. lemon juice

1 tsp. vanilla extract

½ cup sugar

TOPPING:

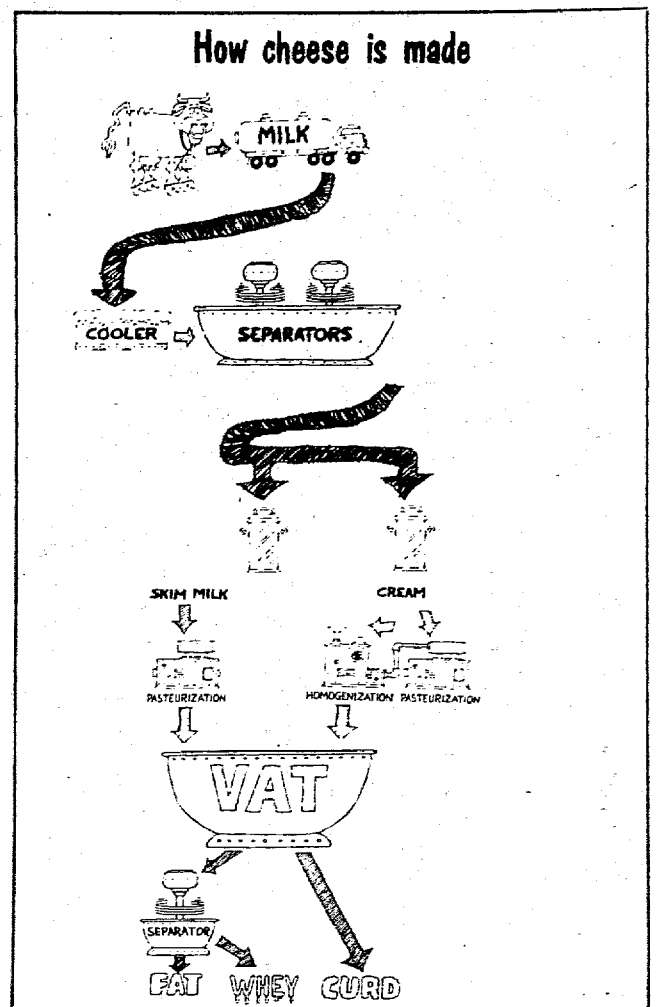
One 8½-oz. can apricot halves

4 canned plums, halved

2 tsps. cornstarch

CRUST: Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. In small bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar and butter; mix well. Press into bottom and about 1½ inches up sides of 9 inch springform pan. Bake at: 325 degrees Ft. Time: 10 minutes.

FILLING: In large bowl, combine sour cream and 1 cup sugar; mix well. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after addition. Stir in Fontina Cheese, lemon juice and vanilla extract; set aside. In small bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Gently fold into cheese mixture. Pour into crumb-



lined pan. Bake at 325 degrees F. Time: 60-65 minutes. Cool; cover with Topping. Chill in refrigerator at least 2 hours before serving.

TOPPING: Drain apricot halves, reserving ½ cup liquid. Arrange apricot halves, and plum halves over top of cheesecake. In small saucepan, combine reserved liquid and cornstarch. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and becomes translucent. Spoon over apricots and plums.

Makes one 9 inch cheesecake

PARTY JARLSBERG SPINACH QUICHE

CRUST:

2 cups unsifted flour

1 tsp. salt

¾ cup butter, softened

1 egg, slightly beaten

7 Tbs. cold water

QUICHE:

3-oz. (2 cups shredded Jarlsberg Cheese

One 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed and thoroughly drained

2 cups heavy cream

2 cups milk

6 eggs

1 medium onion, minced

½ cup unsifted flour

1½ tsps. salt

½ tsp. pepper

½ tsp. nutmeg

CRUST: In large bowl, combine flour and salt. Add butter and cut-in with pastry blender or with mixer until small crumbs form. Add egg and water; mix until dough holds together. On lightly floured board, roll dough into 17" x 13" rectangle. Place pastry in a 15" x 10" x 1" jelly roll pan; crimp edges.

QUICHE: Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Sprinkle Jarlsberg Cheese and spinach over bottom of pastry-lined pan. In large bowl, combine heavy cream, milk, eggs, onion, flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg; mix well. Pour egg mixture over cheese and spinach. Bake at: 400 degrees F. Time: 35-40 minutes. Cut into 3" x 4" slices.

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Smisek betrothal announced

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A military wedding is planned for November 12 in Coronado, Cal.

Ways have new son

Congratulations are in order to Yleana and Jerry Way on the birth of their son Christopher Andress, October 8, 1977 at Lee Memorial Hospital. Christopher weighed a healthy eight pounds, four ounces at birth.

Burtens host Nobel Prize

winner's uncle

The Dudley Burtens recently entertained Ben Marcus, uncle of Rosalyn Yallow, winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine for her work in nuclear medicine. Although he claims he is only shining in reflected glory, Marcus is the first president and co-founder of the American Trial Lawyers Association and in September, Gov. Milliken of Michigan proclaimed Ben Marcus day in his honor.

Hatcher Lion of the month

Bill Hatcher was chosen as Lion of the month for October, 1977. Hatcher is Assistant Vice-President and Branch Manager for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of the Fort Myers' office on Sanibel. He's been with First Federal for three years.

Prior to joining the Savings and Loan Corporation, he was a member of the U.S. Navy from 1964 to 1974, most of that time being spent as a Missile Technician on Poseidon-Polaris Submarines.

Bill and Phyllis Ketcham Hatcher were married in 1968 introducing Bill to Sanibel. Phyllis' parents (Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ketcham) owned property on Sanibel. The Hatchers moved into Sanibel Lake Estates in 1974.

Bill is originally from Amityville, New York and attended Amityville High School. Additional educational background included Bordentown Military Institute, University of Rhode Island and University of South Carolina.



Bill Hatcher

Active in civic affairs, Bill is a Board member of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Sanibel Community Association and the Sanibel Community Church.

He is currently secretary in the Lions Club and has received the one-year attendance award as well as the District Membership Development Award.

Hatcher feels that the most important function the Lions can do for Sanibel is to look closer to home for recipients of the Lions time, talents and financial contributions.

"I also think we should be involving

more people on the Island in the furthering of our goals, not only through increasing Lions membership but by looking into the possibility of a Leo or Lioness Club," he said.

An ardent softball player and fan, Hatcher is very proud of the fact that the Lions donated the scoreboard at the field and is a strong proponent of a similar contribution when the new Little League field is completed. Congratulations, Bill.

New owners for

The Last Straw

Charlotte and Gene Radke have recently re-opened a favorite Island shop, The Last Straw on Periwinkle Place. They have been extremely busy over the past few weeks decorating and working on their pride and joy and we think it is well worth a stop to see the marvels they have wrought. And to welcome some fine people to the Islands.

Norwegian bazaar slated

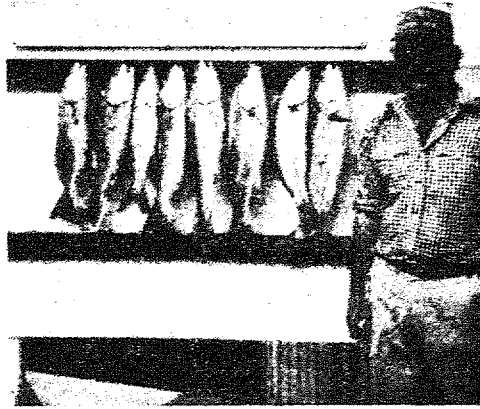
The Songs of Norway Lodge will have a bazaar at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 1901 Park Meadows Drive (off S. 41) in Fort Myers this Saturday,

October 29 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A noon Smorbrod will be served—the open-faced sandwiches will include shrimp (reke), goat milk cheese (gjetost) and salami with cakes, pies and other sweets for dessert.

Booths will feature hand-made articles, plants and baked goods: bread, Norwegian Krumkaka and Kringle among others.

Good fishing



Capt. Jerry Way, of T'ween Waters Marina and Jack Hender Schot of Louisville, Kentucky had good luck on the water recently catching seven reds and one snook.

Mrs. Levy visits White House



Mrs. Levy (center) with her daughter Ms. Wexler (left) and Mrs. Carter

Mrs. Edith Levy of Jamaica Road on Sanibel just returned from a recent visit to Washington D.C. where she had the opportunity to visit her daughter, Anne Wexler, Deputy Under Secretary of Commerce and her son-in-law, Joseph Duffey, Chairman of the

National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mrs. Levy met with First Lady Mrs. Carter with her daughter, Ms. Wexler, and was then given a private tour of the White House.

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Goodwill plant sale Friday

This Friday, the Southwest Florida Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries will hold a fall plant sale from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at McGregor Blvd. Shopping Center to benefit handicapped people in this area. A great variety of plants will be priced from \$.60 to \$7.00.

Power Squadron outing

The Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron opened their season's social activities with a cruise and rendez-vous (C&R) down the Caloosahatchee River to the Levee Restaurant in Fort Myers recently.

60 power squadron members enjoyed a roast beef luncheon they termed "delicious" and whopped it up with Bob Adams and his New Orleans Dixieland Band--the Levees' feature attraction.

Now they are all looking forward to the next C&R.

Hylton party a success

Island Hallowe'en happenings got off to a riproaring start with Dana Hylton's cook-out and party last Saturday night in what was termed a "three-alarm" party. Luckily, the rain didn't materialize and the cook-out, complete with required fire permit, went off according to plan. We understand that the Cypress Lake cheerleaders have some real competition in store!

Muench wins tourney

Congratulations to Jerry Muench who squeaked by wife June Sunday morning to take the Calcutta tee tennis finals held at the Dunes.



Wise Guide

a guide to island shops and services



Shakey's
noisy
oyster

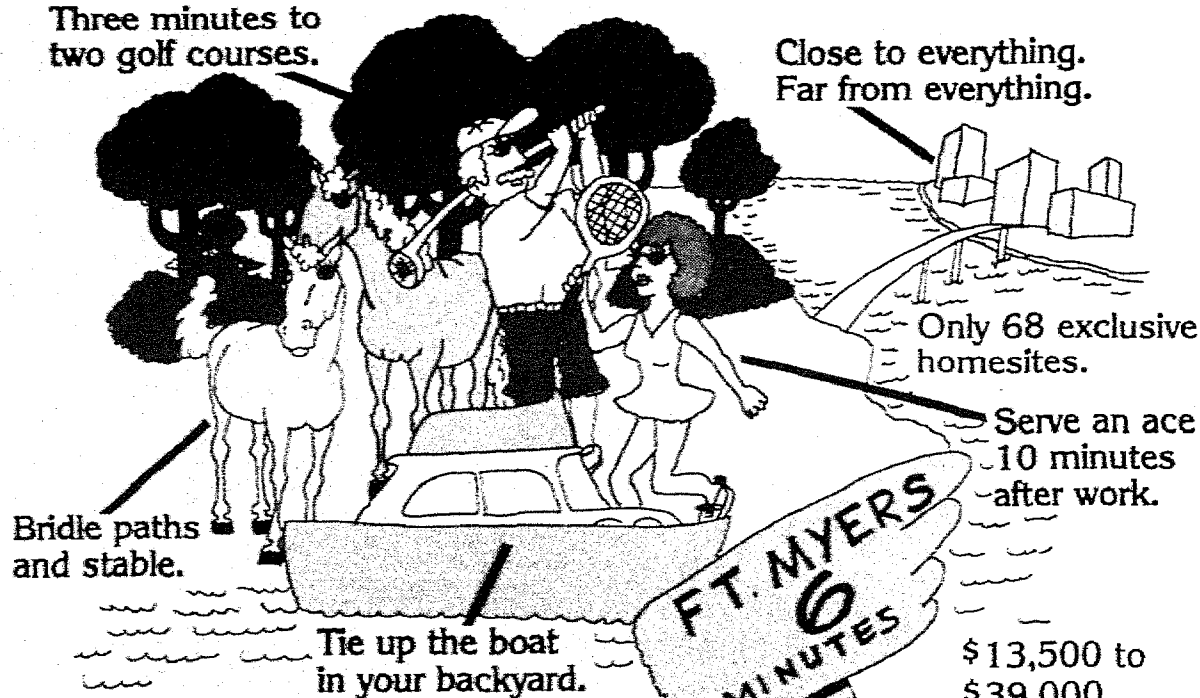
Re-opening after a summer vacation is Shakey's Noisy Oyster. Mrs. "Shakey"--Shirley Shakespeare--is showing off some new additions to the attractive shell shop located in Periwinkle Place--cypress wood carvings. The carvings are hand-crafted in Florida by artist George Bayhurst. The Islands' famous inhabitant--the pelican--is a particularly attractive offering. There are also vases and other items available in the native wood.

Shakey's is open six days a week, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and besides the nifty items the shop carries, the owners and their staff are among the friendliest on the Islands, so you're sure to enjoy yourself while shopping for an unusual holiday gift or Island remembrance.

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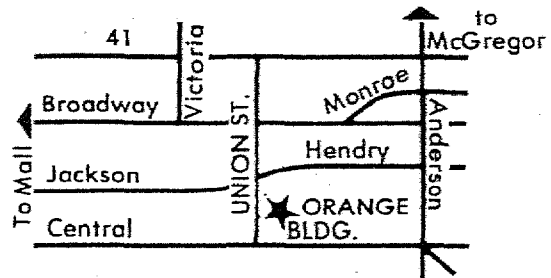
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CETA — unravelled

by kay pratt

Four CETAS were seen on our Island last Thursday. 1 female and 3 males.

A new breed of cat? Far from it! They were two legged and had names. Jay Rosado, Edith Mayo, Jimmy Jackson, and Michael Eshack. Nice, dedicated young people.

These recruiters spent 6 hours at a long table in the Sanibel Community Assoc. headquarters. In case you haven't read about it CETA stands for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act which was initiated in 1973 under the beleaguered umbrella of MANPOWER.

If the U.S. Government printed a complete list of all the fancy-initialed civilian and military agencies and commissions it would stretch from here to China. Maybe there is such a

list available. Personally, I don't care enough to find out. It's too mind-boggling. Hard to keep track of even locally.

When money is accepted from the Feds you do as they say. The number of near fatalities from strangulation by red tape does not nullify the fact that thousands of good people have good jobs as a result of that awesome Washington-based network, in my not-so-humble opinion.

For instance, CETA. Right here in Sanibel: 15 jobs have already been filled, the quota is 20 and there are still 5 openings. Being curious and interested I recruited the recruiters into answering many questions. Any readers who are interested in service organizations and anyone looking for a position might like to know what this particular program is achieving.

The following list of the field of opportunities sponsored by the agency is fairly comprehensive. There is a \$10,000 a year top salary limitation. A Deputy Sheriff gets this amount and other salaries have to be scaled down from there, paid according to the qualifications and previous experience of applicants.

Jobs include:

Police Aides
Security Guards
Secretarial
Accountants
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Teacher's Aides
Career Specialists
Bi-lingual Tutors
Food Service Aids
Statisticians
Data Developers
R.N. and Practical Nurses

There is also an older worker's program which includes the handicapped, and some part-time jobs. The on-the-job Youth Training program concentrates on students in school but takes young ones from the ages of 14 - 23. All placements are supervised and follow-up monitoring tries to keep everyone happy.

A large grant is allocated to Lee County, and the Ft. Myers staff is located in three places, each staff member specializing in his or her own field under Titles I, II, III and VI. Too complicated to define in this article.

Anyone wishing to know more about CETA should call the State Employment office, 334-1139 and ask for Gary Mundy. If he can't answer your questions he'll put you on the right track to someone who can.

city hall

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Legislature's enactment of 1975. Bowen was directed by Council to seek appropriate clarifying opinions from the Florida Attorney General to safeguard from lawsuits the continuing administration of the Plan by the City.

OTHER CLUP ACTIONS TAKEN BY COUNCIL

City Council also unanimously adopted a fee schedule for processing various applications for development permits and Plan amendments. Briefly, they are: \$10 for Short Form

Permits; \$75 for Long Form Permits plus \$2 per acre when more than ten acres are involved; \$150 for Specific Amendments; and \$200 for General Amendments. The schedule reportedly was based on actual costs experienced by the City for processing the applications.

Other actions taken by the Council that affected the City's CLUP were: Final approval of amendments to permit additions to the Community Church; Sanibel Moorings laundry facilities, and the Moon Shadows project on Middle Gulf Drive.

Passed the First Reading on

amendments to permit a single-family home on the shore at the Tradewinds Subdivision, and a vacation-of-road ordinance for a 50 foot "paper" street in the Sanibel Estates Subdivision;

Continued until November 1st the consideration of an amendment to develop some 70 acres in the Sea Oats Subdivision located in the Rocks Area; and

Disapproved a specific amendment to change the permitted use from residential to commercial for a parcel of land located on Periwinkle Way between the Gasparilla Restaurant and Attorney Brodeur's office.

BERMUDA TRAVEL PATTERNS URGED FOR THE ISLANDS

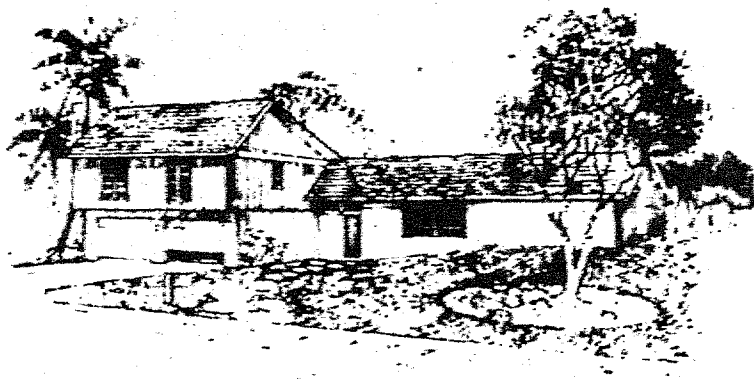
Long-time Island visitor, Mr. Tohari, proposed to City Council that the horse-and-buggy travel mode so popular in Bermuda be adapted for use on Sanibel and Captiva. He recommended certain exceptions, however, to permit delivery of essential goods and services by a carefully limited number of modern vehicles. He looked with favor on the tramway plan now under study by the San-Cap Unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters.

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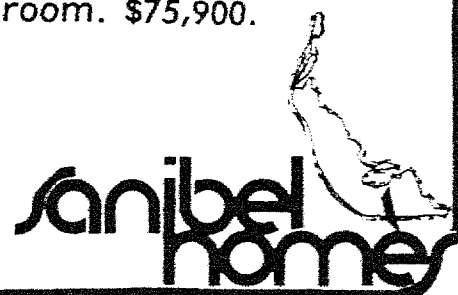


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island life styles

Islander John Peurifoy has a lovely hobby that gives pleasure both to him and to many others. He grows and then gives away his attractive Island flowers to appreciative Islanders and vistors.

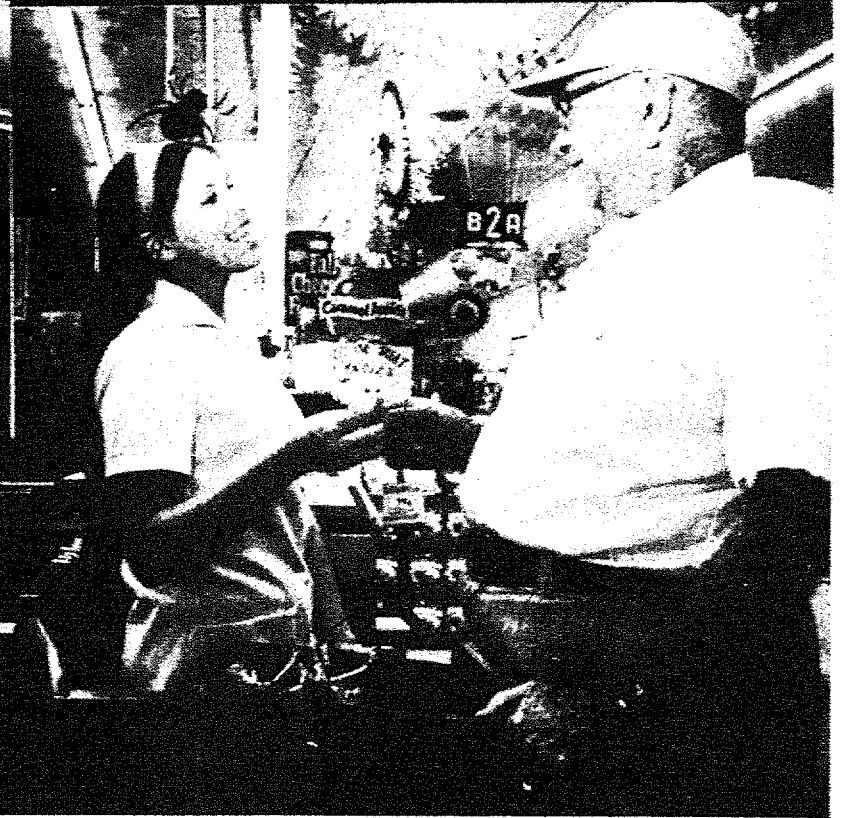
Peurifoy grows hibiscus and red and yellow spotted lillies and this winter he has petunias coming "because I like to look at them."

John has lived on Sanibel since 1933 and has been delivering flowers since 1961, after his wife died. Unless his hibiscus are "taking it easy," as he says because of a cold snap, he delivers flowers just about every day.

His daily routine is standard. "First I have lunch, then I take a nap. After that, I pick the flowers and go out and scatter them around and then come back home and watch t.v."

Flowers, to John Peurifoy are something he likes. "I've got so many of them," he says, "why not take them out and scatter them around a little? Everybody likes flowers."

"They're like a hobby," Peurfoy muses. "Growing them keeps me from getting old. And," he says laughing, "you can see how young I am."



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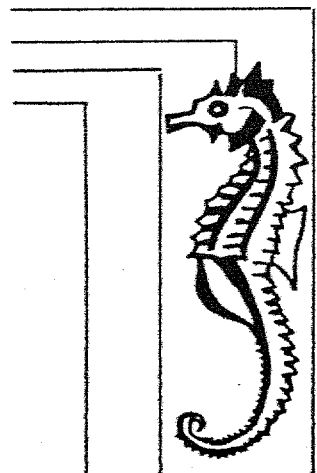
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by ruth hunter

Before we left home, Philip and I planned to ride the four narrow gauge Railways still operating in Britain...the great little trains of Wales; Snowden Mountain Railway, Talylyn Ry., Fairbourne Ry. and Festiniog at Porthmadog. To me the sights and sounds of steam seem a delightful imaginary bridge to the long ago. The best little train of all was at Llechwedd Slate Caverns at Blaenau, Festiniog, Gwynedd. Perhaps because we had to run like sixty to catch it, and the jolly twenty or so passengers (a tour it was) had taken a quick vote to say whether they would wait for us or not. I was glad the vote was "yes".

No train I have ridden was ever enjoyed more than by this group of men and women on 'oliday. The wee train stops at little places where you find a glen or it toot-toots along like a toy one under a Christmas tree past a small lake. This 'oliday troupe was enjoying it as if they were in Cornelius Vanderbilt's silver plated parlor car. (You can still see this at Jefferson, Texas).

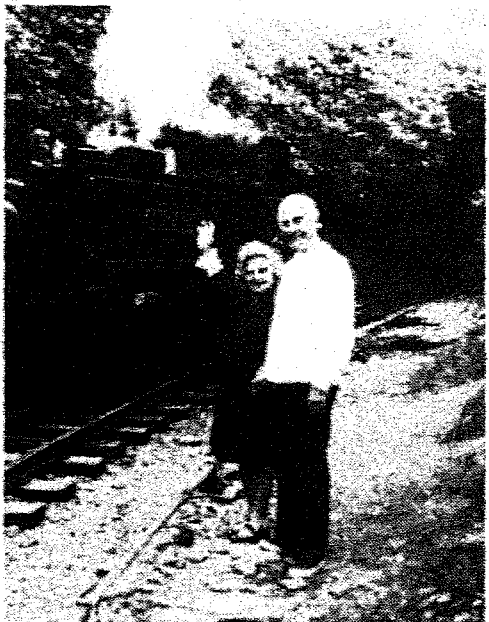
So many men for so many years have enjoyed railroads, I often wonder why they don't care that recently trains have been so neglected in our country. The train crews were delighted and so proud that we took pictures of their Great Little trains of Wales.

A circus was on at Largs, on the shore near Glasgow. British circuses have kangaroos boxing with a man. They are most amusing. Did you know every now and then that bunches of them - kangaroos, that is, are done away with in Australia. The circus lion tamer was very young and his wife was very nervous. I was glad when he got the last tiger out of the ring and into his cage.

Then the band played "God Save Our Gracious Queen" and the Circus Master said "God bless." At Largs on the promenade we ate at The Green Shutter overlooking the sea. And what I liked about it was this restaurant

served a three tiered tray of goodies - you picked out all you wanted and then told the waitress what you had eaten. This is done quite a bit abroad - I wonder they don't do it in our country.

A small truck had an officer recruiting young Britishers to join Princess Margaret's Fusiliers". "Ere's the equipment" he said and I never saw such a bunch of stuff in my whole life. I thought if a Fusilier carried that around



Fairbourne Railway, Beach Road

he'd be too exhausted to fight.

We noticed all these seaside resorts had a Life Boat Raffle. No matter where we stopped somebody was selling tickets to make money for the purchase of a Lifeboat. The prize was a small cruiser. "I wonder why all the Life Boats are needed at one time" said I. "Selling raffle tickets for a Lifeboat is a National past-time in this country" a ticket seller told me. Incidentally, I learned from English Emily and Hilary Ross (who once stopped at Periwinkle Park but left the Island because they couldn't ride their bikes on the Causeway) that any size seacraft above a rowboat, in Britain is called a yacht. Hilary's mother had a "yacht" in Ipswich only 18 feet long.

I got into the parlor, lounge they call it, before the six couples staying at our Largs Guest House did, to have their nightly tea, so we watched Max Bygraves on BBC. What a charmer! If ever you hear that Max is going to sing "Our Last Goodbye" then train, plane, bike or walk to hear him. You won't be sorry. One joke Max told was of Nellie in the Old Peoples Home. She wanted to do something wild just once in her life so she streaked thru the men's ward in her birthday suit.

"Wasn't that old Nellie?" said Joe to Charlie as she went by.

"Yessir".

"What did she have on?"

"I don't know but whatever it was it didn't need ironing."

On the car ferry "The Clansman" to Berdick, the Isle of Arran, I felt like I was looking at some Sanibel rules for alongside the purser's office was a big poster:

"Don't wreck rocks!" (Philip had picked up two teeny ones)

Every year students come from all over the

World for geological survey so
DON'T HAMMER UN-NECESSARILY and

DON'T COLLECT ROCKS YOU AREN'T GOING TO KEEP.

I once heard of a lady who came to Sanibel for a vacation but did all her shelling at the border between Georgia and Florida because there she found all the shells that were smelling so bad they had been thrown out of the car by our tourists.

We drove across the Island of Arran (Scotland in miniature they call it) to

Lochranza, a small fishing village. While we waited for the tiny ferry to sail us to Kintair Peninsula.

I read another poster which told about Instant Theater. "The audience makes up the story then joins the actors in performing it on the spot; tried over a thousand times with hilarious and amazing results!" Exciting perhaps but not so peaceful as sitting on a bench after we had very good Lochranza soup and scrumptious apple pie (fisherman's wives can cook), and gazing at some magnificent scenery including a picturesque castle where Robert Bruce once stayed, (not the place where watched the spider spin seven webs).

Tho this Castle was half way in ruin, it was still beautiful because unlike a lot of others it was a bright Autumn red.

These cozy benches overlooking Kilbrinnan Sound were all domated and bore memorable inscriptions. (How about some benches at our Sanibel Beach accesses boys?) You could have some nice words liek there were on the back of the one we were enjoying:

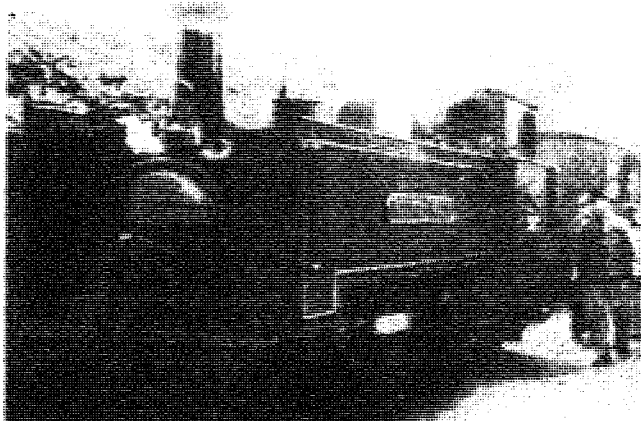
"In dreams whether waking or sleeping

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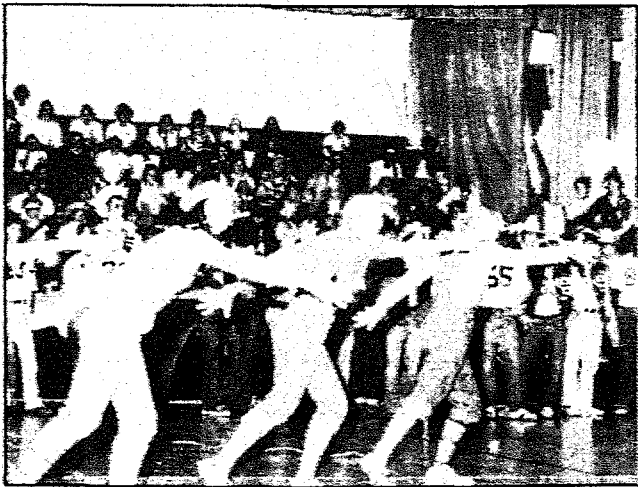
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by roger frey



Cheerleaders get spirits going at pep rally.

Friday, October 14 was the day the Cypress Lake Panthers played the North Fort Myers Red Knights, definite rivals, at their field. It was declared "Jeans Day" or "Cowboy Day." Spirit proved good. Almost everyone wore blue jeans. Some even wore boots, suspenders, and cowboy hats and everybody looked like they just got off the ranch.

The morning shift was treated to another Pep Rally. There were the usual band members, cheerleaders, majorettes and Pantherettes, the only change was the Pantherettes were all dressed like cowgirls, with suspenders, freckles, jeans and braided hair. Jeanie McLoughlin, the only islander Pantherette present was decked out with the rest of the crew.

During the Pep Rally, the Pantherettes announced the 1977 Panther Pet. The pantherettes had gone around with cans for different candidates. The candidate receiving the most money was declared the winner. Our island superstar, Stanley Gavin, was given the title.

Later, the principal, Mr. Daniels, took the microphone. He announced that he wanted to talk to us about our

conduct at the game that evening. A roar passed through the crowd and Mr. Daniels said he didn't think he had to say any more. Mr. Daniels then proceeded, with the help of the cheerleader's sponsor Mrs. Carson, to cut up his old red shirt and give pieces of it to appropriate groups. After much shouting and cheering, the Pep Rally ended and we returned to classes.

That night we lost our game in the closing minutes by a score of 7-0. Everyone agreed it had been a bad night. However, there were no disturbances at the game. The next day it was discovered that the Panther pressbox had been broken into and the bleachers written on with red paint. This favor was attributed to North Fort Myers.

This year's first sitting for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) was held on Saturday. The test covers Math and English and is required by most colleges for entrance.

Monday started a new week. Nominations were taken for Homecoming Queen and attendants. Nominees were announced later that day.

photos by roger frey

The PSAT-NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) was given on Tuesday to interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors. About 140 students paid the \$3 registration fee and took the test. The test, as the title implies, prepares students for the SAT and qualifies outstanding students for scholarships. The tests cover English, including antonyms, sentence completions, analogies, and reading

stated strengths.

Thursday was the last school day for this week since Friday was an in-service day for the teachers. Thus everyone was anxious to get the day over and start their three-day weekend.

That evening the Panther volleyball team took on the Lely Trojans. Lely won the first game because the Panthers were continuously called for carrying.

In the second game, the Panthers were down 11 to 3. Then the team settled down and managed to come back and win 15-13. In the third and final game, after a dispute with the referee, the Panthers swept Lely 15-10. What a match! Before the season started, Coach Jim Reed, promised the girls a steak dinner if they were county champions. The team worked hard and has now achieved a 17 and 0 record and are almost assured the county title. Their last home game against Canterbury is scheduled for Oct. 31 in the Panther gym. The game starts at 8 and all are welcome.

During an extended homeroom period recently, each student was given a copy of the new Conduct Code for Students and a summary page for their parents. The teachers read informative material on the code. The twenty-six page book seemed well written. It discussed why we need a conduct code, what is a wholesome teaching-learning environment, specific offenses and suggested disciplinary actions. As the summary states, "a primary objective of the Lee County School System is to develop each student's potential for learning in a wholesome learning environment free of disruptions." Unfortunately, the new code book was discarded or ignored by most students.



Stanley Gavin

comprehension; and Math, including algebra and "informal geometry." Both tests are timed and scored on an 80 point scale. Test results should be back sometime in December.

On Wednesday, some students were called down to the library in reference to their foreign language surveys. They were questioned further about their abilities in languages in which they

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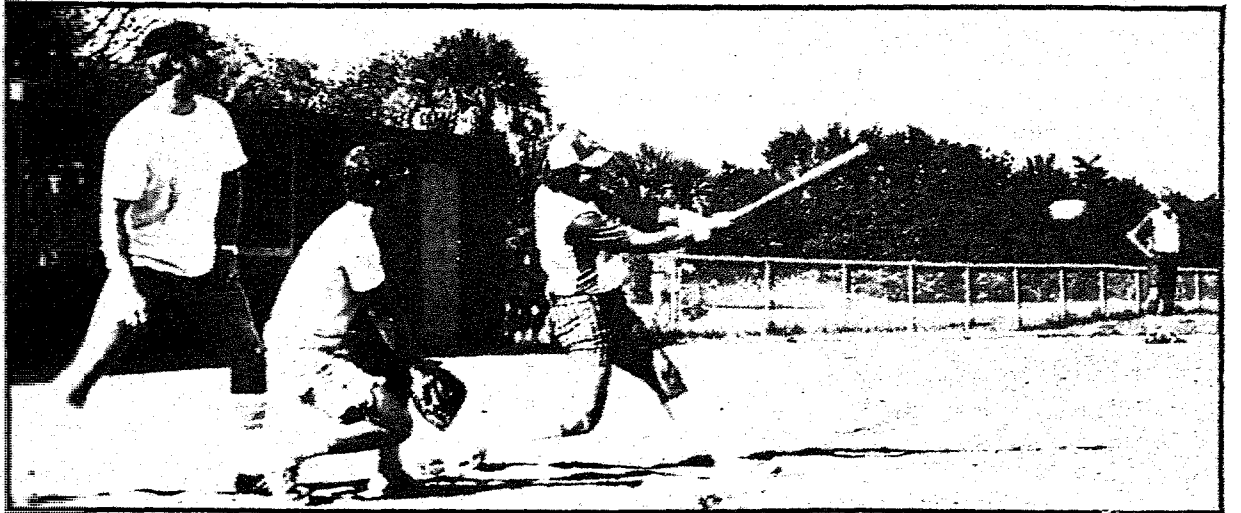
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softball season draws to close



With the year's softball season winding down, pitching and catching arms seem to be winding up as the competition between both men's and women's teams for a finals berth intensifies.

The week-end saw some hard-fought softball in both divisions. The ladies led off on Saturday with a game between the Foxes and Cedar Chest. The Foxes took it by a score of 7 to 3.

West Wind took the field against Nave in a game between the two traditional rivals that did honor to both teams. Nave had two runs on hits by the end of the top of the third when West Wind rallied with two in the bottom. When the dust settled at the end of

the game, West Wind had pulled it out by one run. Final score: 4 to 3 for West Wind.

In Saturday's third game, the Sea Horses won over Charlie's Angels 11 to 6.

Sunday's first game paired IWA against South Seas. South Seas was leading by two runs in the fifth inning, 4-2, when the IWA team rallied to tie it up. It stayed that way until the ninth inning when IWA got two more runs in the top of the inning. South Seas came back with one run in the bottom of the ninth but IWA held them and the game finished at the end of nine innings with a score of 6 to 5.

Nave Plumbing whalloped Timmy's Nook 29 to 2. Nave's

hitters were all outdoing themselves -- Roger Tabor and Chuck Nave each batting in multiple homers.

The Lions-Weeds 'n Things game was another cliffhanger. It went to ten innings. Weeds 'n Things, trailing in the first part of the game, tied it up in the bottom of the Seventh, 7 to 7. It stayed that way until the tenth inning when Weeds 'n Things got the last run of the game, making the final score 8 to 7.

Weeds 'n Things then went on to face Nave Plumbing and lost to Nave by a score of 14 to 8. Andy Kearn hit three homers for Weeds 'n Things with Tabor and Nave again getting multiple homers for Nave.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. the Foxes play the Sea Horses in the semi-finals and the winner meets the Lady Lions on Sunday for the championship. At 4 p.m., Nave and IWA square off, with the winner meeting West Wind on Sunday for the men's championship.

Besides some excellent ball, Sunday promises to be a lot of fun with a donation picnic scheduled and trophies to be presented for both season and tournament ball.

South Seas and Sam's Meats are donating the hamburger and hot dogs; Timmy's Nook, the help and salad. Beer and soda will be furnished by the League. Everyone is asked to bring a contribution: potato salad, pretzels, etc. but most of all, themselves, for a spectacular day. Don't forget, next Sunday, October 30 for the softball season wrap-up.



photos by brenda owens

on the water

by mike fuery

Here it is—boat show season again and although I love going to those dream world displays, they always result in me telling some of the worst lies imaginable.

It's not that I'm an habitual liar, but being a fisherperson, the ability to manipulate the truth certainly brightens slow fishing days. No, the problem is that I get into one of those big boat shows, like they have in Miami, or Fort Lauderdale or St. Petersburg and I feel obligated to tell some of the damnest stories even I find hard to believe.

First of all, you have to remember that for me, going to a boat show and spending the entire day, is about as close as I'll ever get to the Promised Land. So, each year my wife, Carol, and I look forward to blitzing a couple of the big trade shows. Give me 12 hours in a Miami show and I'll come out with roughly 50 pounds of slick papered booklets with information on about anything nautical there ever was made. I'm on a truth-in-writing kick now and I've never told anyone this, but I really make my wife go to the shows just to carry literature for me.

There, I've said it and I feel better.

Anyway, back to telling untruths. It comes naturally when I'm at one of these shows and thinking it over, I can see now that these luxury boat builders actually encourage lying in all forms. Here's how it starts:

When entering a great hall of boats, such as the Miami Beach Convention Center, you look for the longest LIARS LINE. This is easy to find because it is approximately three city blocks long and ends at a palace of boatdome. Most likely it will be a 60 or 70 foot Hatteras, Berterm or Striker motoryacht. As you wait impatiently to see something you could never afford and would not be able to handle if you could afford it, you think over the line you are out of necessity, going to have to try and sell the salesman.

They are going to give you a quick tour of the carpet on the aft deck and move you unceremoniously off the platform if you don't look like you could sit down there and then and write them a quarter million dollar check for the boat. Don't laugh, it happens regularly at the big shows! So, in order to get to really see the insides of these big

yachts and get the full tour, you have to lie.

After an hour's wait you are finally at a gate where a very cute girl with short shirt, good legs and a captain's hat gives you a card to fill out. Now, what you put on that card makes the difference on whether you will get to see the inside or get the cockpit-and-over-the-side tour. You have to show them that you are a prospect, so where the blank asks if you presently own a boat, you put in a whopping lie. We've got two boats, 26 and 24 footers—I add them and come out with a 50 foot yacht. That lights up some smiles and on we go, following a smiling salesman. We also can talk his language because I've made Carol put on her leather deck shoes. When you are playing one-ups-manship, you have to wear these shoes. It helps if you've brushed up on your nautical vocabulary too. You make a mistake and call the stern the back and you've blown your cover, if you know what I mean.

So you're on board and it's hard to believe that they have taken a four-bedroom, four-bath house and make it able to go around the world. Tubs,

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"Well," the smiling salesman says, praying all the time that he's got the guy who can write him a quarter million dollar check for the boat, "yo tell me what you want on her, where and when you want delivery and I will personally deliver it to you."

"It's a super boat," I always begin, "but you know, they don't seem to be finished off as well as they used to be."

"And where would we put the polo ponies and the Irish Setters," my wife chimes in, on cue. Bless her heart.

"Fine boat, though," I say, easing out of the seat and making for the off loading ramp. We wave good-by, feeling dumb for lying, but good for having a look at a boat we could never in the world afford. And as I walk down the steps from the boat, I turn and over my shoulder I see a young couple climbing on and meeting the salesman

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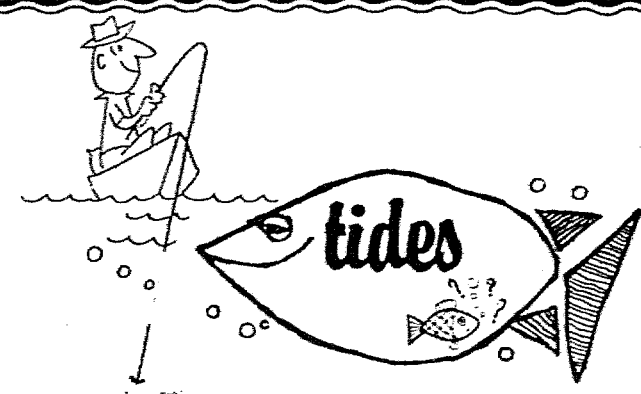
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Fri	28	**12:33 AM H	8:37 AM L	2:55 PM H	7:42 PM L
Sat	29	** 1:00 AM H	9:13 AM L	3:34 PM H	8:04 PM L
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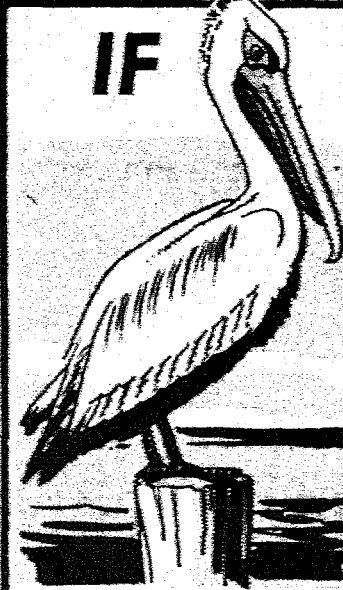
Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know know why, but it works. instructions following are even less sense-sical but as we stated, they do work.)

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on the water

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And I can just catch the first words: "We're looking for a long-range cruiser. My wife and I have a 45-foot yacht at home and we wanted to have a look at this one before we decide to buy..."

Well, I'm not the only liar at the show. On the way home we get to thinking about new boat prices and inevitably we come to the conclusion that what we have is good enough. The question then comes up. When's the next show? November? We'll have to put that day aside. But in the meantime I've got 50 pounds of boat literature to read over, and you know sometimes I can almost see me behind the wheel of that big boat we were on. If only I weren't such a liar at boat shows.

cooking your catch

by mike bode

We are fortunate to be in Florida, especially if we enjoy tomatoes. I do and tomatoes are becoming more and more available again. So here's a unique recipe for stuffed tomatoes. And they're stuffed with shrimp, another reason I'm glad that I live in Florida. Here we go for four persons:

- 4 large tomatoes
- 1 cup cooked, peeled shrimp
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. onion, chopped fine
- 3 tblsp. cracker crumbs
- 2 tblsp. bleu cheese or

Roquefort cheese
parsley
salt, pepper, cayenne
pepper
4 slices Gruyere cheese
(Swiss or American will do as well)
paprika

Take four tomatoes and cut off the tops, saving them. With a spoon, remove the meat from inside the tomato and set the tomato shell aside. Chop up the tomatoe meat and keep near. In a saute pan, melt the butter. Add the chopped onions and saute until the onion starts to turn brown along the edges. At this time, add the tomatoe meat to the pan. Allow the onions and the tomatoe meat to cook as you chop the shrimp. Add the shrimp to the pan. Also add the bleu cheese, the

cracker crumbs and a sprinkle of parsley. Season to taste. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Stuff tomato hulls with the hot mixture.

Grease a muffin pan well and add a few drops of water to each of the cupped indentations. This will keep the tomatoes from burning or scorchng. Place a tomato into the cups and over the opening, lay a piece of the Gruyere cheese. Springle the tops with a bit of paprika.

The tomato lids may be placed on top or may be baked separately. Place the muffin pan into the oven for ten to 15 minutes or until the cheese has melted.

Just one note. Make sure that the tomatoes you use are firm and hard. If they are already soft, the

tomatoes may fall apart as you try to remove them from the pan.

When you are done baking the tomatoes, remove and place on a plate garnished with sprigs of parsley. That's it. Garlic bread makes for a nice accompaniment with your "Tomato Farcie" and a wine is called for.

If you seasoned the tomato stuffing mildly, I would recommend a Dry Sauterne, California. Charles Krug has a fine Dry Sauterne as well as a Dry Semillon. Both of these wines would be perfect with the meal, and should be served moderately chilled.

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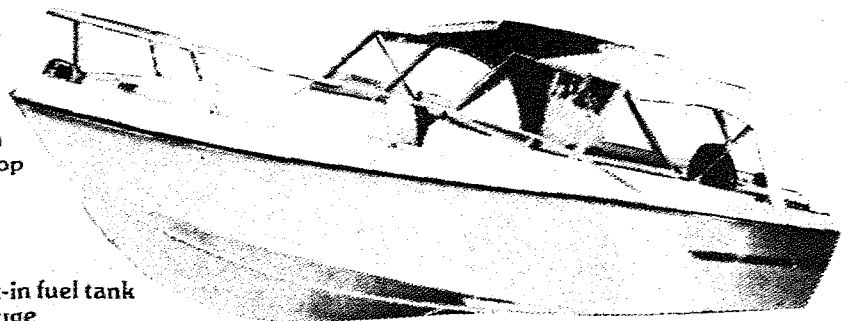
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Mainard on mopeds

cry against mopeds hides real problem

In the past year, more and more mopeds have been appearing on Sanibel and Captiva roads. The reaction has not been good. The disparity in speeds - 35 mph for automobiles and 25 mph for the moped - has created some dangerous situations. To be truthful, there is sinning on both sides. Some moped riders have ignored the traffic and commonsense safety laws.

On the other hand, many motorists have taigated mopeds, and in a number of instances, have forced them, as well as bicycle riders, off the road.

During last year's hearings on the moped, one city councilman stated that he would like to ban mopeds from the island but did not put it into a motion. His attitude is indicative of the thinking of many.

The most dangerous area is the 2.8 mile stretch of road from Lindgren (the Causeway 4-way stop) along Periwinkle to Tarpon Bay Road.

The speed limit is 35 mph, a speed impossible to achieve during normal business hours. At 35 mph, if one could maintain the speed, it takes 4 minutes and 50 seconds for the trip. The moped is restricted to 25 mph, still a difficult average speed to maintain. At this speed, the moped makes the trip in 6 minutes and 20 seconds.

The time difference: One and one-half minutes.

The obvious answer then is to lower the speed limit on Periwinkle Road to

25 mph between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

(This proposal met with snickers from several members of the city council last year, as well as many of those in the audience. An investigation by the writer ascertained that most of the snickerers drove Mark IV's and Cadillacs.)

Mopeds, by state law are required to use the roads and are restricted from using bicycle paths. The only bicycle path on Sanibel is the 2.8 mile stretch along Periwinkle. To mix the mopeds with an average speed of 25 mph, with the bicyclists whose average speed is 6-12 mph, would be even more dangerous than keeping them on the roads. The bike path itself is inherently dangerous due to the constant layer of debris and traffic from the many businesses on this side of the street.

Safety cannot be legislated but there are several steps which can be taken to eliminate some of the more dangerous situations.

1. Large signs just off the causeway announcing the speeds, particularly on Periwinkle.

2. Large signs coupled with these to inform the non-island public about mopeds and bicycles.

3. Large sign that the bicycle path is for bicycles only, not pedestrians and automobiles.

4. Reduction of the speed limit on Periwinkle from Lindgren Road to Tarpon Bay Road to 25 mph during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5. No passing on Periwinkle between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

6. Stricter enforcement of these laws by the police department.

Business-oriented people will take rather violent issue with the proposed reduction in speed on Periwinkle, yet most will admit that during the season it is impossible to maintain even a 20 mph speed. There are times when traffic backs up so badly that it can take 40 minutes to go from Tarpon Bay Road to Lindgren.

The moped is here to stay. It is an efficient, safe and enjoyable form of transportation ideally suited to resort areas. In addition, it uses little fuel and the engines meet EPA criteria regarding pollution.

Many island visitors do not bring their cars and the moped offers them an inexpensive form of transportation, allowing them to see more of the island and its shops.

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police reports

An Islander called SPD last week to report that her neighbor, an elderly Islander, was being harassed by persons unknown who persisted in ringing the neighbor's doorbell and disappearing by the time she appeared to open the door.

Patrolmen dispatched to the scene of the report could discern no suspicious-looking persons in the area, which is known as the Rocks. Patrolmen advised the elderly woman not to answer her doorbell thereafter but simply to call the station the next time this occurred.

Upon returning to the station, the patrolmen received a mysterious call on the emergency line from an unknown caller sounding much like a young white female in her late teens or early twenties.

The mysterious caller said only, "It's coffee time at the Rocks!" and then hung up.

SPD's investigation of this confusing case is continuing

A complainant called the station last week to report having heard firecrackers going off in his neighborhood.

Upon arriving at the scene, Island patrolmen could hear no signs of such a disturbance and the complainant seemed satisfied.

An Island store manager called the station one day last week to report that a drunken customer was in the process of demolishing the store.

Further details of the case are listed as confidential in the report.

although the charge was changed from drunk and disorderly to criminal mischief.

An Islander called SPD last week to report a loud party replete with drunken teenagers and bonfire in progress at a Gulfside construction site on the Island.

The patrolman dispatched to the scene determined that the teenagers were not drinking and possessed a valid permit for the bonfire, and no further action was necessary.

An Islander called SPD to lodge a complaint about a suspicious-looking person whom he thought deserved checking out. The suspect was described as a white male with long hair carrying a guitar and knapsack and inquiring into the possibility of finding construction work on the Islands.

This suspicious individual could not be located by SPD

An Islander called SPD last week to report that persons unknown were availing themselves of a ripped screen around the patio of a vacant house on the Island to use a swimming pool for bathing.

SPD's investigation of the report turned up bars of soap floating in the pool, which will be kept under close surveillance hereafter.

An Island motel manager called SPD last week to report that two female guests at the motel had absconded with the color television

in their room upon checking out.

As the theft was not covered by the motel's insurance policy, the motel manager was sincere in his desire that SPD apprehend the thieves.

SPD received a complaint last week from an Islander who said that his daughter and her friend were harassed by two teenage boys brandishing a machete.

The suspects' descriptions were furnished to SPD and the investigation is proceeding.

Islanders in the vicinity of Donax Street were alarmed last week by what seemed to be explosions rocking their homes.

A lengthy check of numerous public agencies finally revealed that the Air Force was using an area off Sanibel as a training ground such that sonic booms were possible.

An Islander called SPD early one morning last week to complain of a noisy construction crew.

She said that after four months of work at the construction site near her home, the noise was getting to be a bit much. She further stated that there was then a loud radio blaring at the site, which the construction crew had refused to turn down despite her repeated pleas for quiet.

SPD took no official action in the matter.

While on routine patrol one day last week, a

patrolman was flagged down by a humane Islander who pointed out an injured pelican in a ditch near the roadway.

Together, the Islander and the patrolman rescued the bird from the ditch and discovered its wing to be broken.

When attempts to contact CROW personnel and other wildlife officials on the Island failed, the patrolman called Dr. Phyllis Douglas of the Coral Veterinary Clinic who offered to care for the bird if it could be transported to her office on Cypress Lake Drive.

The patrolman proved to be as humane as the Islander, and the pelican was soon transported to the clinic.

An Island dog owner suffered a tragic blow last week when her toy poodle's neck was broken by a large black dog which roams the neighborhood.

The owner of the larger dog was advised to keep her pet contained within her yard and she offered to try to make it up to the owner of the poodle in whatever way she could.

It is not known at the time of this writing whether or not the poodle's owner will press charges against the other dog owner.

Another Islander called SPD last week to complain of noisy construction workers in the vicinity of her home.

A patrolman was dispatched to the scene and advised the construction crew of the complaint, to which they replied that they were almost done with their job in that neighborhood such that quiet would soon descend there again.

An Island condominium dweller called SPD one day last week to report that she had watched her car being vandalized by two young white males who had come to use the washing machines at the condominium.

She said she did not call at the time of the crime because she did not want to get involved.

Based on her description of the vandals, SPD later stopped two young white males who denied all knowledge of the incident.

As the complainant said she could not identify the vandals, the young men were released.

A young Islander called the station last

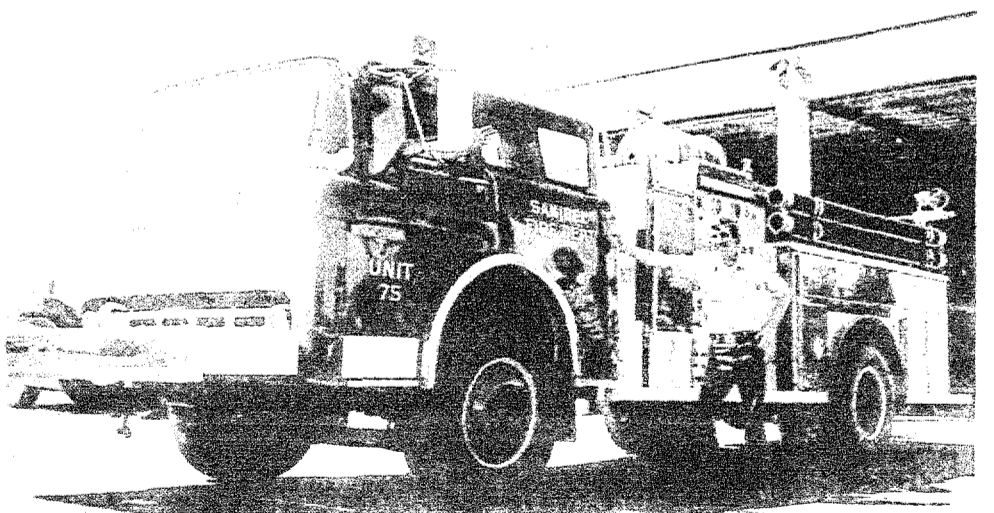
week to report that he had been threatened while riding his bike and almost run off the bike path by four teenagers in a jeep, the license number of which he remembered.

A check of the license number revealed that the jeep belonged to a Fort Myers man, who said that his son was out in the jeep and that he would call SPD back as soon as his son returned.

The report does not reflect the outcome of this matter but says only that the investigation is continuing.

Aside from the individual reports listed above, Island police were called upon to seek two missing persons last week, secure seven insecure premises, escort ten large trucks across the Islands, seek one lost dog, investigate three traffic accidents, one report of a suspicious person, one reported case of assault, issue seven traffic citations, and render miscellaneous assistance on all of 26 occasions.

Additionally, the Sanibel Fire Department was called into action once last week, and emergency medical technicians received six calls for assistance on the Islands.



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site selection committee recommends city land acquisition

In a meeting last Wednesday, the Sanibel City Council's ad hoc Committee on Site Selection voted unanimously to recommend to the council that the city attempt to acquire over 28 acres of land along Causeway Road at the Island's east end.

Totalling 28.19 acres, the property proposed for acquisition runs from Periwinkle Way to San Carlos Bay west of Causeway Road to Bailey Road, and from the Mariner Pointe Condominium north to the bay on the east side of Causeway Road. The land, which is owned by a group of investors represented by William C. Hoffman as trustee, does not include the holdings of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and Priscilla Murphy Realty to the west of Causeway Road.

Hoffman et al have filed suit again the city contesting that the down-zoning of the land from commercial to residential in Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan constitutes confiscation without due compensation.

After the suit was filed, city consulting attorney Fred Bosselman suggested that the city might indeed want to acquire the land, which stands as the gateway to the Island and is thus a crucial piece of property in terms of hurricane evacuation, either through condemnation or by negotiated purchase.

At that point, the city council created their ad hoc Committee on Site Selection to consider Bosselman's suggestion and to make a recommendation back to the council as to whether or not the city should pursue the proposed acquisition.

The ad hoc Committee on Site Selection has met a number of times in recent months to discuss various ways the municipality could use the property along Causeway Road. Among those municipal uses which have been proposed for the land are public park, parking area, fire station, police station and city hall complex, for which the city has been seeking a site for much of the past year.

At their meeting last week, the committee based their deliberations on a professional appraisal of the land completed recently by Cross Associates, real estate appraisers and consultants.

The firm's president, David S. Cross, explained that he prepared three separate appraisals of the land's value based on the current status of the property under Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan, the land's value under the plan taking into account the ecological zones revision

which is currently underway, and the estimated value of the property were it all zoned for office use.

Under the existing plan, Cross estimated the value of the entire 28.19-acre tract at \$633,000. He said that the city's land plan would permit the development of 51 dwelling units on the property.

In light of the nearly-completed revision of the ecological zones map upon which the land use plan's density allocations are to a great extent founded, Cross appraised the property's value at \$752,000 because the revised plan would probably permit 74 units to be developed on the site, he said.

Cross estimated that the property be worth about \$1,235,000 were it zoned for office use.

"Taking into consideration the possibility of using Causeway funds for this acquisition, it is my estimation that these are figures we can live with," said Councilman Duane White, chairman of the committee.

"Even if the city does absolutely nothing with this land, I think it would be valuable to get control over the throat of the Island," added committee member Fred Valtin.

Another member of the committee, Vice-Mayor Zee Butler, moved for the committee to recommend to the council that the entire 28.19 acres of land owned by Hoffman et al be considered for acquisition for municipal use. She declined to place a dollar value on the property in her motion, saying only that the council should be guided by the professional appraisal of the land's value in their upcoming deliberations.

According to Fred Bosselman, who was also present for the meeting last week, the city would be legally bound by the appraisal to some extent if it were to initiate condemnation proceedings to acquire the land. He added that the city could not very well pay much more than ten or twenty per cent more than the appraised value if it were to attempt to condemn the property.

Vice-mayor Butler's motion passed by a unanimous vote of the committee, such that the ball is now in the city council's court in terms of whether or not to pursue the proposed acquisition of property along Causeway Road.

island united way campaign starts in Jan.

Although the annual Lee County United Way campaign was "kicked-off" October 19, the Sanibel, Captiva, and South Seas Plantation drive will not be held until January, 1978, according to Island Chairman, Keith Trowbridge. The delay in starting the island drive is necessary in order that the winter population is in residence to reach the maximum amount of prospective donors. Hudson Holland is Campaign Chairman for Captiva.

"Island people who wish their donations to be listed in their 1977 income tax deductions are urged to donate in advance. Checks should be made out to: United Way of Lee County, and may be dropped off at the Bank of the Islands or sent directly to the United Way Office, P.O. Box 1573, Fort Myers, Florida 33902," said Trowbridge.

A goal of \$410,000 is the target set for the 1977 campaign to support 13 member agencies. The thirteen organizations funded by the drive include the Salvation Army, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Lee County Association for Retarded Citizens, (L.A.R.C.), Boys Club, Community Coordinating Council, Girl Scouts, Legal Aid Society, Y.M.C.A., Children's Home Society, Voluntary Action Center, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Funds raised by the United Way are allocated to agencies for services rendered to the entire County. Some agencies receive total funding and others receive partial funding to cover operating deficits and costs of services to persons who cannot pay for needed services.

sea oats settlement negotiations continue

Attorney William Haverfield, representing the Virginia South Corporation, met with the city of Sanibel's fact-finding team last Thursday in another attempt for the two groups to reach a compromise on the density for the 70-acre Sea Oats subdivision. The tract is located between Sanibel-Captiva Road and West Gulf Drive, just west of Rabbit Road.

Haverfield told the fact-finders that Virginia South president William Smith would offer, as his bottom line, a total of 50 lots on the half of the subdivision located south of the Sanibel River. Haverfield said that he wanted a consensus of the committee on that number and if the consensus were forthcoming, then the fact-finding discussions would continue.

The Committee decided that it would be in the best interests of both the city and the developer to go forward with the fact-finding process, according to city attorney Neal Bowen, but the committee members expressed concern that, with fifty lots in that platted portion of the subdivision, some lots would be less than 15,000 square feet.

The Committee wants to discuss alternatives with Smith personally and a tentative meeting has been scheduled for Monday, October 31st.

The City's fact-finding team for Sea Oats includes Mayor Porter Goss, Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham, Planning Director Carleton Ryffel, City Attorney Neal Bowen and Councilmen Zee Butler and Duane White.

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Katie Krepin, Sanibel.



I like making my costume the most. If I could be anything I'd like to be R2D2 from Star Wars.

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I like playing tricks on kids. I want to be a monster.

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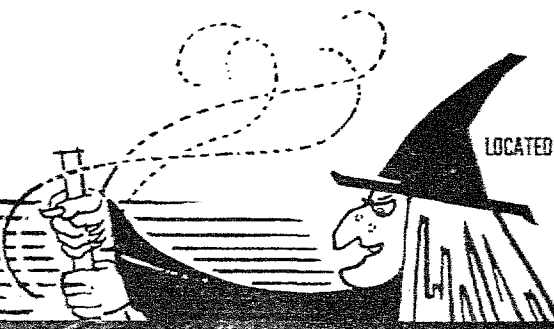
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