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IWA elects directors at sparsely-attended meeting

About 50 people joined the staff and Board of Directors of the Island Water Association (IWA) yesterday morning, Monday, April 10 for the IWA's annual membership meeting at the Community House.

Past water meeting, held before the IWA lifted its moratorium on new water connections on April 1, 1978, were marked by audiences that numbered substantially higher.

George Tenney, chairman of the IWA nominating committee, placed the following names in nomination for the vacancies to be filled on the IWA Board: John Cook, for a two-year term; Joseph Winterrowd for a two-year term and Arthur Wykoff to finish the one-year unexpired term of Don Seymour, who resigned. Paul Howe, who was nominated from the floor, declined. The nominees were passed unanimously.

In response to a criticism by Howe that the Board did not have any members from Captiva, Don Seymour told the meeting that he had canvassed Captiva last December when he knew he was leaving and that IWA general manager Larry Snell had addressed the Captiva Civic Association in March requesting volunteers and there were none. IWA president John Cook welcomed a suggestion from Seymour that the Captiva Civic Association get together and present the IWA with the names of one or two people to be considered the next time there is an IWA Board vacancy.

In a strongly-worded statement, vice president Joe Winterrowd appeared to put the city on notice that there would be definite repercussions to any delay in the IWA's schedule for their new treatment facility.

"Our schedule is very tight, he said," and unless we get some assistance very soon, we will be forced to search for off-Island sources of water. Any additional cost will have to be borne by the present and future members of the Association, he pointed out.

On March 31, the Planning Commission continued an IWA hearing for a development permit for their reverse osmosis treatment plant, pending receipt of more technical data.

The cost differential between the reverse osmosis plant and Florida Cities Water Co., an off-Island supplier of water who was approached for a bid, was in excess of two million dollars, according to IWA president John Cook.

The IWA lifted their moratorium on water connections on April 1 without their development permit even though they had publicly stated that they would not begin to issue permits for new connections until they did. During yesterday's meeting, Cook outlined the Board's



It's springtime and Island egrets thoughts turn to love. The presumptory cries of the male egrets rang out across the early Sunday morning dawn as a majority of the Islands' egret population gathered at a favorite

watering spot on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Nesting should begin soon and we can look for baby egrets in mid-summer, according to Conservation Foundation director Dick Workman.

Oster charges planning commission with discrimination

In a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Sanibel Planning Commission a request was made by John Oster, Jr. for a general amendment to the sections of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP), that deal with residential densities and development intensity, to provide for development of 44 building lots on a 27.15 acre parcel of land near Blind Pass at the western end of the Island. A motion to grant that request was denied by the Planning Commission, following a heated discussion during which Oster charged the Commission with "discrimination of a gross order."

Oster summed up his complaint: "Those of us who are decent people and thought this island would be divided up proportionately and fairly between the people of the island were robbed blind!"

Prior to Monday's meeting, on April 26th, 1977 Oster and his legal counsel appeared before the planning commission and at that time were granted a 90-day continuance on their proposal in anticipation of the re-mapping of ecozones in the Blind Pass area. The zone changes were anticipated to work in Oster's favor in his request for increased density.

In a report from the planning staff to the planning commission, in anticipation of yesterday's meeting, the planning staff recommended that the commission deny Oster's request for a general amendment, and at the same time request from him demonstration of

additional cause to support his request for increased density. The planning staff found no basis on which to grant the additional density requested. While Oster is requesting 44 units for the 22.15 acres, the recent remapping of that zone shows that the parcel contains a mid-island ridge, interior wetlands and some mangroves, and for these reasons, allows for only three dwelling units for the entire tract of land.

"That report (on the Blind Pass area) almost in its entirety, was available when the plan (CLUP) was adopted. There's nothing new there, but we went to help to gather it....to be cooperative...and keeping in constant contact with the agent of this commission and the city of Sanibel and now we're here and talking to you about something you haven't heard of in a year," relayed James Garner, Oster's attorney.

Garner also maintained that he had had numerous conversations with Charles Siemon, who was appointed agent for the planning commission to deal with Oster after the April 1975 meeting, and that he had also been in touch with city manager Bill Nungester, with regard to Oster's development plan. Planning Commissioner Twink Underhill stated, "For the record, nobody on this planning commission, to my knowledge, had any knowledge of anything that you had talked to Mr. Siemon about, or

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coastal zone plan still faces problems

By DONALD MOODY

A state plan to protect the sensitive wetlands, mangroves and islands of Florida's 1,350 mile long coastline faces an uphill struggle in the state Legislature this year in spite of strong support from Southwest Florida lawmakers.

Lee County legislative delegation Chairman State Rep. Frank Mann (D-Fort Myers) said the coastal zone plan stands a good chance of passage in the House, but faces a tough battle in the Florida Senate this year.

State Sen. Warren Henderson (R-Sarasota), a long-time conservationist in the Legislature, said the plan has his "complete support" but admitted there is strong opposition in the Senate to the plan.

"I think most of the opposition centers on the delineation of the various coastal zone areas and the development restrictions of each of the defined zones," Henderson said.

The proposed coastal zone plan sets up three classifications of coastal areas: Vital Areas, Conservation Areas and Development Areas. Vital Areas include all wildlife refuges, aquatic preserves, state and county parks and other environmentally sensitive areas which would be totally protected.

Conservation Areas are sensitive beach areas and other coastal areas which would be subject to some specific building restrictions in conformance with coastal setback codes. Development Areas are coastal areas subject to high intensity development.

State Rep. Paul Nuckolls said he supports the coastal zone plan but has some doubts about the plan's restrictions on new industry and road building in Southwest Florida.

"When the state planning people appeared before the Tourism and Commerce Committee to talk about the coastal plan, they admitted that it could have an impact on some road-building plans in Southwest Florida, especially near rivers and wetlands," Nuckolls said. "It could have a chilling effect on an area so dependent on winter visitors like we are, when we need so many new roads here," he said.

State Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins (R-Naples) said she would continue to support the plan as long as it still contained many of the optional provisions for counties and local governments.

"Many of the coastal areas in Collier



and Lee County are already subject to coastal zone restrictions and beach setback codes," Mrs. Hawkins said, "and these rules simply consolidate into a unified plan under the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER)."

"I'm enthusiastic about the coastal plan," Henderson said. "With more than 70 percent of the state population residing in the coastal areas of Florida, there is high pressure for the West Coast to become like many areas of the East Coast."

"The coastal zone plan will prevent uncontrolled growth while allowing development to continue," he added.

Mann said "industry lobbyists and

big developers are employing scare tactics" to kill the plan, and "they have more influence on the state Senate side of the Legislature than the House."

"The real problem is clarifying the intent of this legislation so the people know that this is not just land grab or another level of state bureaucracy to be added on," Mann said.

"I know most of the people that have been in the foxholes on the front of this battle for years," Henderson added, "and it has been terribly frustrating to watch even the most modest proposals of the Legislature being shot down — there is no doubt there is pressure to kill this plan too."

Legislative observers say that Gov.

Reubin Askew's strong support of the plan plus the fact that many of the vested agricultural interests have already forced some boundary changes in the drafting of the plan to exclude them will help its chances in the Legislature.

"The problem is that this is not the year for environmental legislation," commented one Senate aide, "but instead, this is the year to push new industry."

"We would have stood a better chance of passing this plan intact about two years ago," Mann said, "when there was more public pressure for environmental protection."

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Mr. Nungester. We are dealing only with what we dealt with on the continuance last year. We have no new information."

"Mr. Siemons is your agent, not mine," replied Garner. "I am distressed that this is new knowledge to you, but you understand that I had met here with Ty (Symronski, Assistant Planner) and Mr. Siemon."

Oster indicated that he had undergone great expense and many studies to come up with a figure of 44 units. "That figure is based on the environment and the size of the adjoining lots. It took us a year to get you to look at the reports....and now you want us to go

out and spend all that money for further studies when we have no idea what you're going to do or give us. Maybe we're here to create work for the environment engineers and surveyors and those people, but if we're running an economical country and trying to be fair, let us know we're going to do something that has some meaning and is worth something."

The lengthy discussion ended with Garner's plea that the planning commission deny the request and not grant another expensive continuance. "Please do not delay us any longer. We feel that we have been deliberately delayed for some time."

Joseph McMurtry made a motion to continue the request until further studies were available. That motion was not carried by the commission.

Twink Underhill then moved to deny the request and that motion was carried.

Oster also expressed this thought during the meeting: "I think your plan is so grossly unjust the way it was conceived and set up and the way certain people got tremendous allocations and other people were completely avoided, that I don't think you should have had this plan up..."

IWA meeting

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reasons: "The Board has a completed contract with Pine Island, South Florida Water Management District allowed us increased withdrawals, the Planning Commission hearing was continued, there is more water available than anticipated because of water conservation measures, there was a need for the action to protect the franchise and finally because our attorney, John Fletcher, advised us that we had no alternative," Cook explained.

Fletcher said that he had given the water company that advice because, "I learned during my discussions with the Board (after the Planning Commission hearing) that we did have the water available and, as a public utility, we must make it available to the people who need it."

Although some members of the audience felt that the increased water was due more to weather than conservation, Larry Snell pointed out that even though there are 1,657 more hook-ups now than in 1976, total water consumption on the islands has decreased from 105 million gallons per year to 89 million gallons per year.

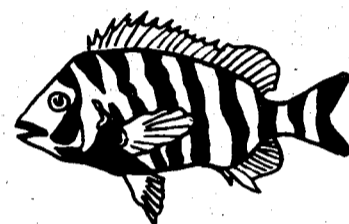
In other action yesterday, the membership voted to allow the IWA to, in effect, "insure themselves." In recent years, the IWA directors have been insured against any liability claims by a malpractice type of insurance that director Jim Robson said was evidently not going to be

renewed this year. The new addition to the by-laws allows legal fees, incurred by members of the Board while defending themselves against the kind of lawsuit that has been recently filed by some Sanibel builders, will be paid by the IWA if the defendant acted in good faith.

The provision is void if the director is found to be guilty of willful misconduct or gross negligence. "The provision is necessary," Robson told the membership, because otherwise no responsible member of the community will serve on the Board of Directors if his own personal fortune can be attacked."

Treasurer Arthur Wykoff read the corporation's financial statement which showed a net loss for the 1977 fiscal year of \$135,174.

A motion was passed that stated in future years, the IWA should provide its members with a comparative financial statement as well as a comprehensive breakdown of items listed under the operating budget. Snell said that he would be able to provide that without any problem. Cook reported on the negotiations that are currently on going between the city and the IWA to draft an agreement that would transfer the franchise from the County to the City. "Before that would happen, of course," said Cook, "we would call another membership meeting so the members could put the question to a vote."



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thoughts while beach-walking

There is something rather formidable about sitting down at a typewriter each and every week to expound about an issue that has some relevance to a majority of newspaper readers -- especially when many of those readers come to the Islands to get relief from such issues -- taxes, politics, pollution, etc. So, this week's commentary will be comprised of some random ideas that have cropped up during some recent beach strolls.

Mike Fuery tells us that the bait fish are coming in to shore and with them the larger schools of fish. That must have been the reason for an absolutely phenomenal display the other morning of dolphins along the Gulf - some of which were only a couple of feet off-

shore. Every now and then, one would spot a prey and just steam through the water, churning it into a frenzy as he stalked his breakfast. Perhaps even more of a sight, however, were the numbers of shellers who were totally oblivious to this sight only inches away from them, so intent were they in their quest for Sanibel's treasures. One sheller, out on a sandbar, turned around just in time to see this fin streaking through the water towards him, only scant feet away, and came yelping and splashing into shore. It was a rather formidable sight, I'm sure, if you hadn't seen them fishing and didn't realize they were harmless dolphins and not a more menacing

species.

Signal Inn should be commended for installing a trash can at the end of their boardwalk to the beach. While I'm sure it is intended primarily for the use of their guests, it still is a handy receptacle for anyone who does have an empty can or bottle in his hand. More of the condominiums and motels should follow their fine example -- it would probably help keep the litter off our beaches and that's good business for everyone.

Although the newly-enacted noise ordinance does allow construction on Saturdays, it seems that, perhaps, with just a little bit of thought, some of the more bothersome aspects of building could be re-scheduled. Perhaps not.

But it seems a shame to hear an ear-splitting pile driver shattering the 7:30 a.m. calm of the beaches, spewing black smoke over early shellers and joggers. Perhaps it would not be economically feasible to alter this schedule, but actions like those don't make many friends for builders.

The majority of tourists may have departed, but the Islands are being besieged with a new visitor: no-see-ums. They returned last week in full force and sent everyone scrambling for their favorite insect repellent. Ours is Baffle, to keep those pests away, and many people swear by added doses of B1. They are a sure sign that summer is coming.

by gwen stevenson

letter to the editor

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Your "Slander" issue of April 4th was indeed refreshing. It came at the needed pause when a little good-natured bantering was just what the doctor ordered to get us Island People back to normal after the County-City-IWA water flap. It sets us up for the imminent Softball Season.

Rich Arthurs should cop the Island equivalent of the Pulitzer Award for his

editing of the first "Slander." I thought he captured me very well in his verbal caricaturing of my writing and oral presentations. It was quite amusing to look in the mirror over his shoulder.

Keep up the good work. I look forward to your second edition of "Slander" next April Fools' Day.
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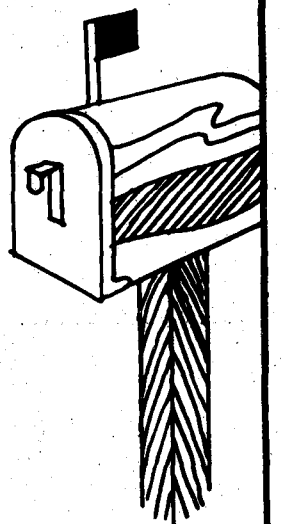
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truck weighing program ends

By Friday morning this scene had shifted from Murex Drive to the causeway road on the corner of Periwinkle. When the City of Sanibel began a program of weighing and permitting overweight trucks on Monday, April 3, in accordance with a newly-adopted ordinance passed by the Island's City Council, Sanibel patrolmen and police aides set up a temporary weigh station at this site on Murex. By Friday, some 232 overweight trucks had been processed by City Permitting Clerk Stella Engel in the City Manager's Office, and another 75 permits issued at the weigh station site by patrolmen.

Monday through Thursday the truck weighing continued on Murex, with plenty of dust and noise to aggravate the residents of that street. Everett Post of 845 Murex pledged, "we're trying to be patient," while his neighbor down the street, Al Muench, unhappily threatened to line Murex with camper trailers if the station weren't moved to another site by Friday.

As of Friday morning, the weigh station had been moved to the right hand turn lane on the corner of Periwinkle and the causeway access. While the new weight restrictions were adopted by the city council as a way to get Island builders to contribute to the maintenance of Sanibel's rapidly deteriorating road network, Stella Engle explained that the station was moved because it was too hard on the road (Murex); a spokesman for the

Sanibel Police Department explained that the station was moved solely because of noise complaints by the residents of Murex. Even though the neighbors were consulted by Chief of Police John Butler before the project began and agreed to go along with it, apparently they were not prepared for the commotion the procedure actually caused. SPD reported that fewer trucks were being weighed than originally anticipated but in any case, the site was moved temporarily to the right hand turn lane near Periwinkle until a new weigh station can be constructed off the road from the causeway north of the Chamber of Commerce.



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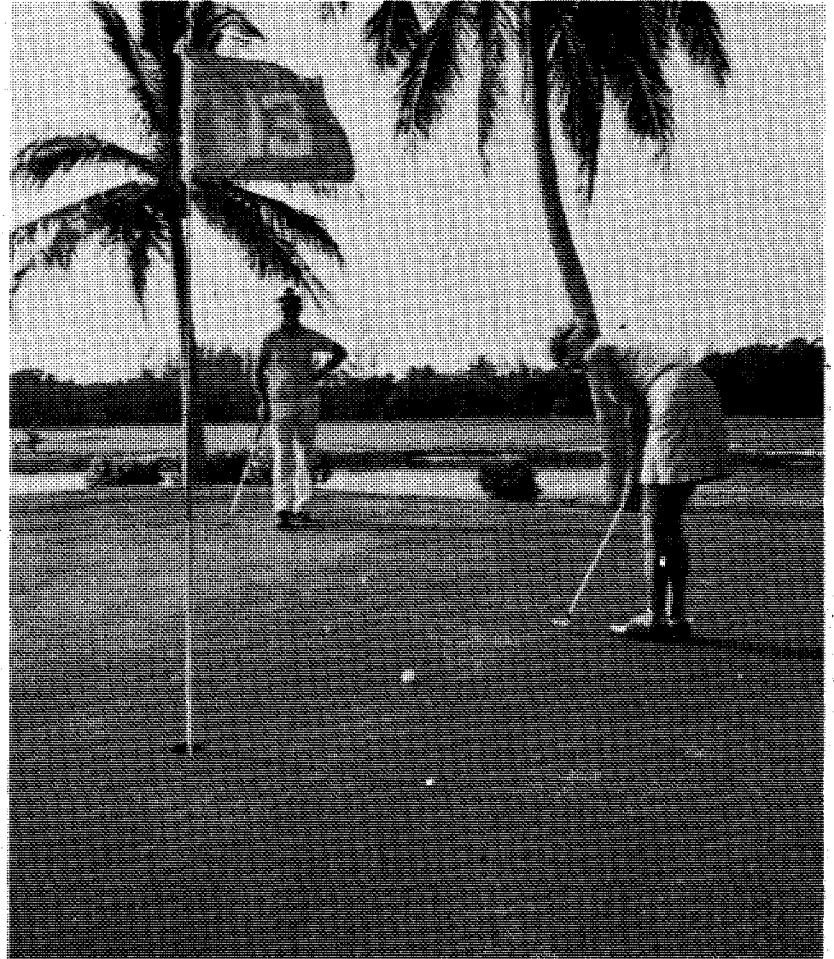
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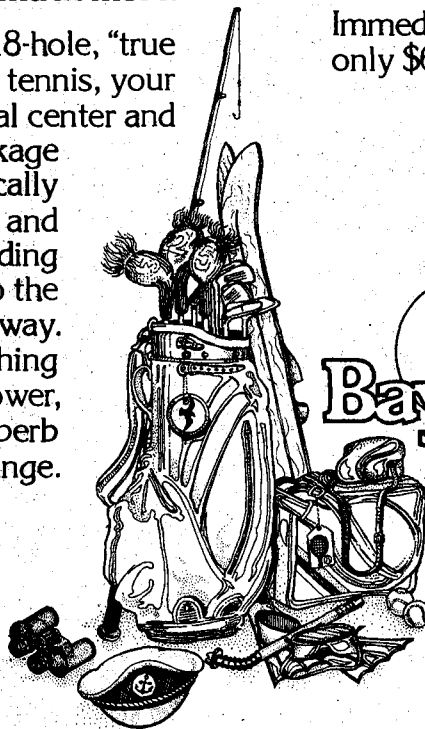
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COTI elects officers at annual meeting

Armed with insect repellent, the Committee of the Islands (COTI) met in the yard of the Sanibel Community Association Building on Thursday morning for their annual meeting. Chairwoman Melene Eskew reminded the 20 members present that this August 4 COTI will celebrate its fourth anniversary of promoting good local government and orderly growth and development here on Sanibel Island.

Elected as the new Board of

Directors for two years by an unanimous vote of those attending and some 236 proxy votes from the total membership of 800 were: Carol Beebe, Sherwood Finley, Mrs. Mike Friedman, Roderic Jones, Myron Klein, Urban Palmer, Peter Smith and George Tenney.

A motion to amend the present by-law calling for COTI "to endorse and sponsor candidates for elective offices on Sanibel and in Lee County," to read, "encourage well qualified persons to

become candidates for elective offices on Sanibel and in Lee County" was tabled for further consideration.

Within the month COTI will present a proposed ordinance to City Hall to curtail the rate of growth on Sanibel. COTI board members have studied specific situation in Boulder, Colorado, Santa Barbara and Petaluma, California and the thrust of their proposal is based on a circuit court decision, upheld by the Supreme Court's refusal to appeal it, which

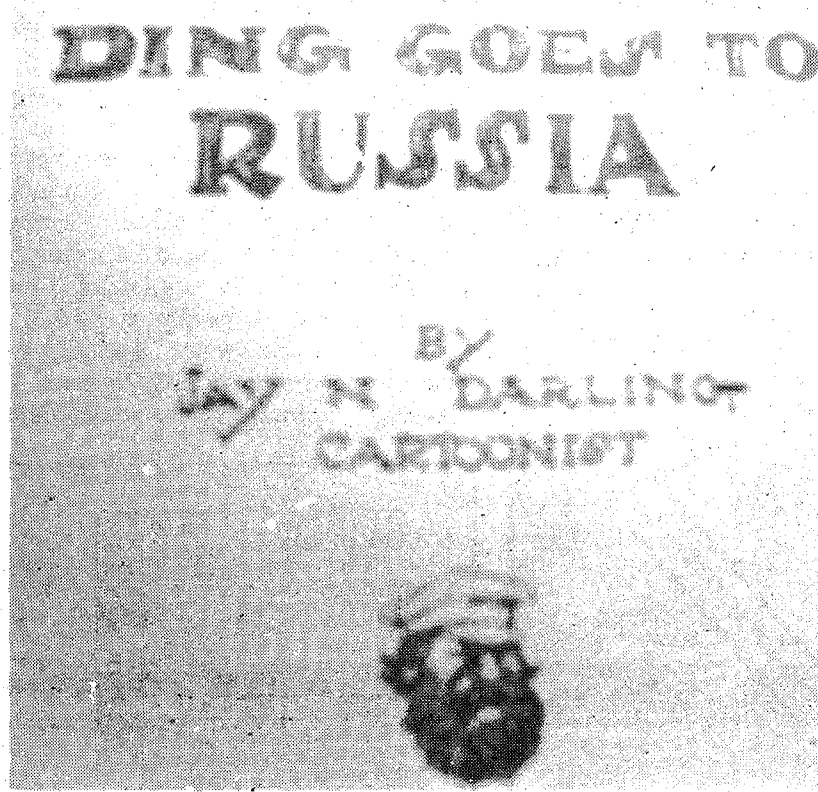
allowed that Petaluma had the right "to preserve its small town character, its open spaces and low density of population, and to grow at an orderly and deliberate pace."

It was also suggested that COTI conduct monthly polls on quality of life issues affecting Islanders, and in two weeks COTI will present an Island-wide opinion poll to learn the desires of registered voters on the controlled growth issue.

ding goes to russia

Two copies of a rare book copyrighted in 1932 by Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist J. N. "Ding" Darling were recently unearthed by Island resident Dr. George Cooley through the Bryn Mawr College Book Shop. These two copies of "Ding Goes to Russia" were given by Dr. Cooley to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the Sanibel Public Library. "Ding Goes To Russia" chronicles the author's 1931 trip to the Soviet Union and his insights gained from that journey. The narrative contains many original cartoon observations on the Russian scene during that time of political and social turmoil and "Ding" Darling prefaced his commentaries with this: "Russia, in my judgement, is serving a most valuable common purpose in becoming a great laboratory in which all of the vagabond socialistic and economic vagaries of the age are being tried out in actual experiment. Fortunately, we are far enough away to be safe from all except the tremors of explosions which may result, and yet close enough to profit by any important discoveries that may prove successful.

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IWA/city continue franchise negotiations

An ad hoc committee met last Wednesday morning to continue negotiations on the latest draft of a proposed franchise agreement between the Island Water Association (IWA) and the City of Sanibel. The IWA's current franchise holder is Lee County.

Although the committee agreed that they were fairly close together on the final terms of the franchise, there were still some areas still to be negotiated at the end of the meeting.

One of the most important additions to this latest draft was what city attorney Neal Bowen terms his "Sanibel-Captiva Party" clause. The clause was drafted in response to a petition signed by Captiva residents who expressed concern that they might be the victims of financial discrimination if the City of Sanibel becomes the franchise holder. The clause, agreed to be both parties, states that IWA rates and regulations will be the same for both islands.

One of the provisions in the new draft not agreed to by both parties was an insertion by the city that the IWA must give the city prior notice for the in-

stallation of all water service. IWA officials argued that that would severely hamper IWA employees and directors in the day-to-day operation of the corporation. Both agreed to the provision, however, that the IWA would have to receive written prior approval to any rate change, as well as obtain the approval of their membership and the Farmer's Home Administration.

"It means we would have to get the city's approval before we get the membership's approval," objected John B. Cook, president of the IWA board of directors.

"Speaking as a resident user, I want to make sure I have a voice in things," agreed board member Arthur Wycoff. "I don't see why it is so onerous," mayor Zee Butler objected. The issue remained unsettled.

Another area where the two sides could not agree revolved around the length of time it would take in a situation where the IWA had to show cause to the city why it had not violated of its franchise. The city had stipulated 90 days, but the IWA requested 120.

"We don't feel that 120 days is unreasonable in view of the possible consequences," IWA attorney John Schumacher said.

Mayor Butler objected to the period of time on the grounds that if the city and the utility were in that kind of situation, four months would be a long time for it to continue.

A final section to the franchise agreement that prohibited the water company from extending its service if that extension would result in

diminished service to the existing membership was deleted because it would be in violation of the public service law that, according to Schumacher stipulates that inconvenience to existing customers is not an adequate reason to refuse new service.

The change in franchise was first suggested at the general membership meeting of the Island Water Association a year ago.

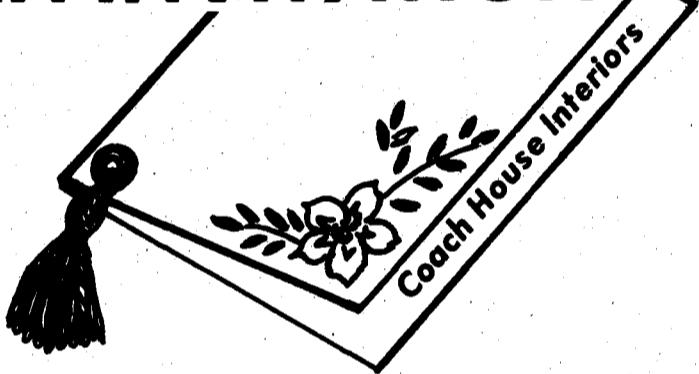
county to meet with IWA over possible private franchise violations

While the county has charged that the Island Water Association (IWA) is in violation of its franchise by not providing new water connections during the hook-up moratorium, there has also apparently been a violation in the other direction. Sunset-Captiva, a development of single family homes on Captiva has filed and received permits from the Department of Environmental Regulations and the County Health Department to construct their own water system, including, according to IWA sources, a reverse osmosis water treatment

plant. This is an apparent violation of the IWA franchise with the County which gives the IWA exclusive rights to market water to Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

The potential violation was discovered by IWA engineer Ian Watson. Responding to a letter from IWA consulting attorney John Fletcher, the Lee County Commissioners plan to meet with IWA officials this week to discuss the problem. An exact date for the meeting had not been scheduled at press time.

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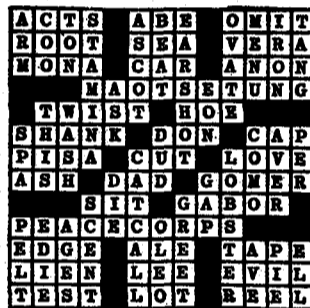
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steamboat auction tomorrow

About forty workers from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (S.C.C.F.) corps of volunteers will be on hand to host buyers at the Brown Steamboat Auction that will be held tomorrow, April 12, at the property at the end of Southwinds Drive on Camino del Mar. The public will be admitted between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. to preview the furnishings that are now for sale and which were once part of a luxurious dream.

The massive steam catamaran

served as an auto ferry in New Orleans and was purchased in 1958 by shipping heiress Helen Hooper Brown. Renovation of the "Algiers," as it was christened, included lavish remodeling of the upper and lower decks as well as furnishing with priceless antiques which were stored away when Mr. Brown died and Mrs. Brown abandoned their dream home.

William Alquist, auctioneer, will supervise the sale of the furnishings, and all admission donations of \$2.00 per person will be equally divided between

the SCCF and the Endowment Fund for Edison Community College.

Personnel from Edison Community College will provide assistance in moving the saleable items, while SCCF hosts will collect donations and generally keep an eye on the proceedings. Mrs. Sally Buckenham, a volunteer with the SCCF, is Chairman of the Foundation's part of the project, and as the auction has been well advertised, a substantial gate is anticipated to benefit the Foundation.

The auction itself will begin at 10

a.m. and continue through 4:30 p.m. on the southside of the steamboat and parking for the event will be on Casa Ybel Road, at the base of the airstrip. No access will be permitted on Camino del Mar, and visitors to the auction are advised to dress comfortably and bring a folding chair with them. Proceeds from the sale of the items, which includes many marble pieces, Wedgewood china, glassware, wrought iron patio furniture and 22K. gold bath accessories, will go to the Brown Estate.

streets and roads task force meets

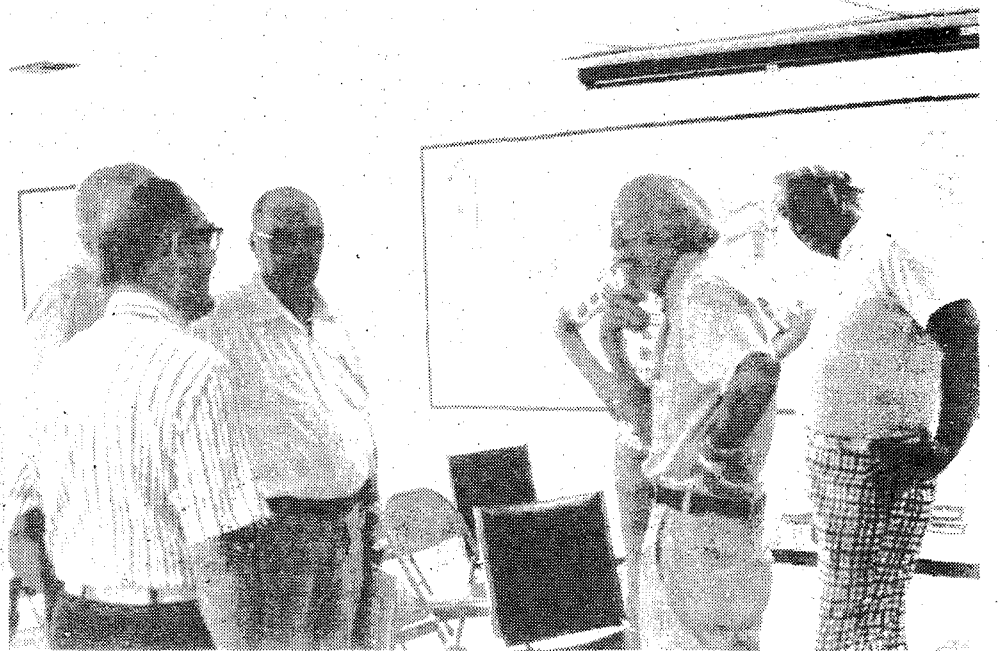
Members of the newly activated Streets and Roads Task Force met for the first time April 4 to begin their work as charged by the Planning Commission on March 13. In unanimous approval of a motion made by Joe McMurtry at that March meeting, the Planning Commission again set the Streets and Roads Task Force in motion to undertake a study of Sanibel's traffic circulation network and prepare a preliminary report of their findings to the Planning Commission within 30 days. The final study must be completed by July 1.

In a resolution passed by the City Council on March 21, the task force received complete support of their priority matter to review and revise the original circulation element of the comprehensive land use plan. Arthur

Hunter, Chairman of the Task Force, cited the resolution as "carte blanche to do the job," and called for a request to the Planning Commission to expand their original charge to include the resolution as drafted by the Council.

Joe McMurtry serves as liaison between the Committee and the Planning Commission and suggested that the task force be concerned only with policy, not details, a suggestion that was disputed by Hunter, who emphasized that the force intends to delve into practical alternatives and solutions available to the City, both at the present time and as funds become available.

In addition to Messrs. Hunter and McMurtry, the committee is composed of Islanders George Christensen, Allan Lloyd, Roland McMurphy and Dr. William Webb.



Joe McMurtry joins Arthur Hunter, Chairman of the Streets and Roads Task Force of the City of Sanibel, and

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The migratory, off-shore schools of fish have finally come in to feed and this week we are going to take a look at what it takes to boat these bluefish, mackerel, bonito and perhaps a kingfish, too.

In the past week the water temperature reached into the 70's and that signaled the bait fish to come near shore from the depths of the Gulf of Mexico. When the little fish come close, the larger schools followed and if you were watching closely, you might be catching a freezer-full by now.

You will need a boat for this type of fishing; however, there are mackerel being taken at the public fishing pier on the lower end of Sanibel Island. There are many snook there at night, too.

If you have a boat equipped with a CB radio, you probably will be able to determine where the school fish are running. Fishermen have a habit of bragging and when they get into a good catch it seems that someone on board has to tell his buddies about it. That's one way to learn where the fish are hitting. I know of one man who is learning how to fly, and last Thursday morning he went out over the gulf and spotted several massive schools of mackerel.

The most usual way of locating the fish is to get out a mile or so in the gulf and start trolling. A wide zig-zag pattern helps find the fish, but keep an

eye on the sky in case sea birds start hovering and feeding over a school of fish.

For going after the mackerel and blues, you aren't going to have to take heavy equipment. Keep to medium sized saltwater equipment, much the same as you would use for redfish or snook, and you will have a good time.

The mackerel aren't much over 15 to 18 inches and the blues are often even smaller. But, they are delicious eating. The bonito brought into Tween Waters Marina this week were about 24 inches long and heavy. They are a handful on a light rod.

There are some scattered kingfish out further in the gulf and require an off-shore boat and heavier tackle. A large saltwater spinning reel is adequate, but a small Penn reel and standard rod might be best for those who might have problems working a large spinning outfit.

You might as well stick with artificial bait for these kinds of fish. This goes for kings, blues and mackerel. You can work a large jig, white if you have it, and at the same time troll a Reflecto number three or four spoon. Switch to the most successful bait as soon as you locate the fish.

You'll burn some gas trolling and that's why you should have a larger boat with a big fuel capacity if you head out eight or ten miles for the kings.



Don't be surprised to see a school of tarpon roll near your boat while trolling for mackerel next week. The big tarpon are coming down from the river above Fort Myers and that popular fishing season is about to get

underway. That's another story we'll save for later.

Good luck out there this coming week. And remember to keep those mackerel cool after boating them. The meat spoils easily in hot weather.

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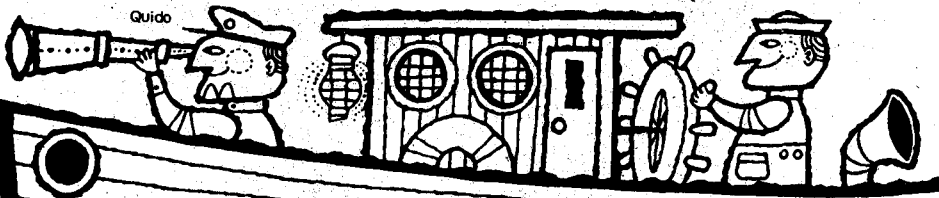


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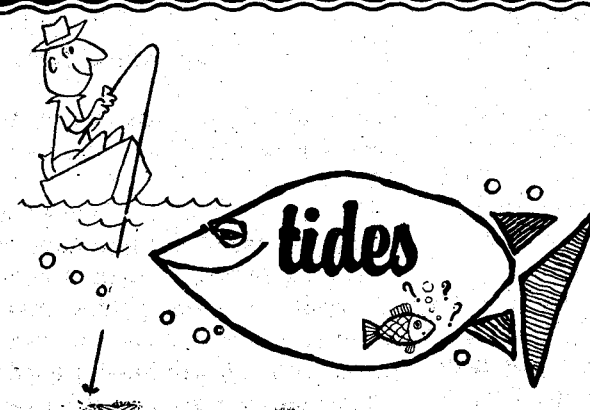


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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every high tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but as we stated, they do work.)
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"Fishing is excellent" ... that's the word from Russ Mattson at the Sanibel Marina! "All you want of sea trout and plenty of grouper under the causeway bridge at night." The snook are out of the canals and are also being netted under the bridge. A lot of small snook are being hooked around Pine Island Sound.

Every fisherman who is one was out this last weekend looking for the king mackerel, but few were catching them.

Some kings were sighted between Sanibel and Marco but scattered and not in schools. Spanish mackerel are plentiful, especially off marker No. 1 near the Lighthouse. Successful anglers are trolling with number two silver spoons for these Spanish mackerel, and fishermen are also taking Blues in this area.

Some big schools of cobia have been spotted off-shore and should move in as the bait fish does. A nice cobia was reported among catches from Pine Island and several big ones spotted there.

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old sports softball tournament postponed

At a meeting of softball team managers at Casa Ybel on Sunday afternoon the Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament originally scheduled to begin this week-end was pushed back to the 22 of April.

In an effort to raise funds for the newly acquired score board and to build a new press box for the Little League field, the Old Sports tournament will begin with the women's competition on April 22 and 23. The following weekend, April 28, 29 and 30, the mens' competition will begin on Friday evening, continue through Saturday and wind up on Sunday afternoon, preceded at noon by a chicken barbeque sponsored by the Kiwanis. As it stands now, the adult softball

league is composed of 5 women's teams and 7 men's teams. Interested persons have until April 23 to sign up more teams and should contact Dick Muench at the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

Since there are fewer teams this year, the season, which originally was scheduled to begin May 1, will not begin until May 15th. Each softball team will have five cracks at one another, with two games scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at the two ball parks at the Sanibel Elementary School. There will also be one Sunday afternoon game for men and women's teams.

Islanders should plan to attend the tournament playoffs in an effort to raise the \$1500 needed for the new equipment and facilities to benefit the Little League.



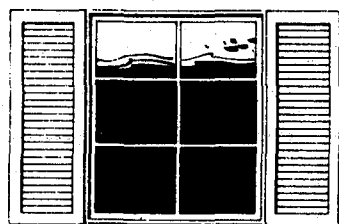
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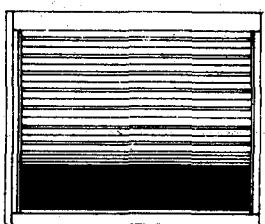
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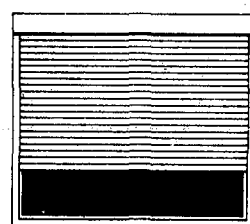
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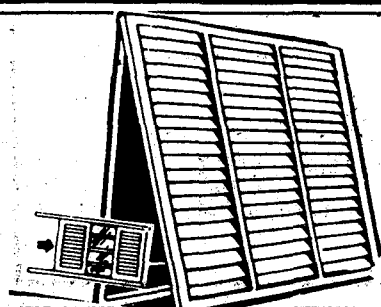
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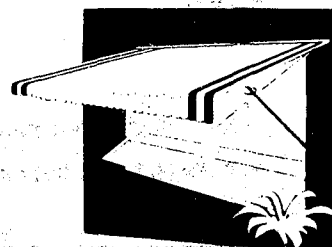
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Picking division and pennant winners is the most embarrassing occupation for a sportswriter because by the time the season is over, all the logic, statistics and past records usually are worth about as much as Panama before the Canal.

Every year, we baseball writers try to guess (yes, fans, we guess; anyone who claims they do anything more sophisticated is a liar) which teams will come out on top, and most of the time, we fail pretty miserably. The safe bettors usually pick the four winners from the year before, and most often that ensures a 50 percent mark.

This year, however, stodgy old "The Sporting News" picks four new winners: Boston, Texas, Cincinnati and (gulp!) St. Louis.

I decided to change the format a little bit and instead of predicting how the teams will finish, I'm going to tell them how to finish. Then if they don't finish in that order, it will be their fault, not mine.

All seriousness aside, I have decided to plow new ground in the predicting business. This year, I've decided my criterion would be different. Instead of picking the team I think will win, I'm going to pick the teams in the order of which I like the cities.

Being a fairly well traveled fellow, I find that of the 26 teams in both leagues,

there are only five of whose the home cities I've never visited. So here are my picks for '78, and please don't be offended: it is all intended to be fun.

National League West

1. San Diego. My favorite city. I should predict the Padres will win all their games based on my new criterion. The city has sun, surf, sports and culture. The team has no hitting, no pitching and no fielding.

2. San Francisco. I like San Francisco even more than Vida Blue does. Besides all the tons of fun in "The City," I met my wife there. The team, however, might be better off playing on Alcatraz, wearing prison stripes.

3. Los Angeles. I guess California is my favorite state. I like LA, though I prefer a city where I can see the sky. Some say above the smog it's "Dodger blue."

4. Atlanta. Not really a favorite, but it has a nice skyline. It's kind of superficial, a lot of surface but no substance, kind of like Ted Turner's Braves (except they don't even have a nice surface).

5. Cincinnati. The charm is its only saving grace, but it wins by a smokestack over Houston. My favorite scene of Cincinnati is that marvelous shot from across the Ohio River at Riverfront Stadium. Yeah, there's where I'd like to be -- across the river from Cincinnati, but Pete Rose would

probably dive headfirst across the river and cut out my heart.

6. Houston. In the summer, the humidity in Houston makes Cape Coral look like the Sahara. It's growing like crazy, but rather than being insulting, I'll just say I'm not that crazy about it. The Astrodome is nice if you like playing baseball in a gymnasium.

National League East

1. Montreal. I didn't spend much time there, but it seems like a great place. The beauty of the city is the way it has held up its appearance despite advancing years. Baseball seems incongruous in a spot with such delicious charm, but most of the ballplayers who have toiled there seem incongruous in the major leagues, anyhow.

2. Chicago. A big, brash, bully of a town, Chicago can be dangerous but delightful, sinful and scintillating. So much to do there, I guess it overwhelmed me, not with its beauty but its attitude. The Cubs have a unique attitude too, something about finishing as close to .500 as possible.

3. New York. I spent a few nights there, and all I heard were sirens and surliness. But there is a mystique about the Big Apple, and though I spent several days sightseeing and experiencing, I don't believe I hit 10 percent of the things to do. The sirens, by

the way, were police cars headed to Shea Stadium to arrest the Mets for impersonating a ball team.

4. Philadelphia. I went to Philadelphia ... and it was open -- for a couple of seconds. How else would I have gotten in? For all its bad press, Philadelphia is only about half as miserable as its image. The town encompasses a lot of history, including the Phillies blowing the NL pennant two years in a row.

5. Pittsburgh. Never been to Pittsburgh, myself, but I asked a friend who lived near there for years and all he did was make a face. A really bad looking face. But sometimes ugly ballplayers are the best, and I hear the Pirates have a lot of good, though not necessarily good looking, players.

6. St. Louis. Just on the west bank of the Mississippi River is a structure called the Gateway Arch. It looks like a croquet wicket, and you almost expect a clever sculptor to come along and sculpt a huge ball and mallet to go with it. St. Louis was probably once a nice place, but then so was Gomorrah. Bad downtown, pretty nice suburbs, which is where the players should stay, get nice 9 to 5 jobs, raise families,...

American League West

1. Seattle. The view from the space needle is breathtaking. The city looks clean and has a spunky aura which makes believers out of visitors. Residents,

however, can hardly believe how bad the Mariners are.

2. Minnesota. The hardy band of Vikings who inhabit the Twin Cities have carved out a nice northern retreat for we southerners on summer vacations. Actually, the uniqueness of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area is worth more than a town the size of both put together. Two cities, independent yet blended, offer a fascinating experience, much more so than the downtrodden Twins.

3. Chicago. Same as above, except the White Sox are funnier than the Cubs.

4. Kansas City. A town of contrasts, KC is a tribute to modern technology amidst the fertile lands of man's oldest profession -- farming. The beef is excellent, the night life good. A first glance can be discouraging, though, the same feeling visiting teams get when they realize they're facing the two-time AL West champion Royals.

5. California. Actually Anaheim, if anyone is keeping score. Anaheim is Disneyland and thousands of signs for motels, hotels, supermarkets and hamburger stands. A prototype of California super-hype, Anaheim dulls the senses with too much of everything. Except winning baseball teams.

6. Texas. Actually Arlington, Actually Dallas-Fort Worth, actually not such a great place. As with my Houston pick the Texas shuffle of bigger, faster,

grander doesn't appeal to me. The Rangers are supposedly bigger, faster and grander this year, but then Texans have been known to brag.

7. Oakland. There is a certain appeal to Oakland -- an appeal to cross the bay to San Francisco. Actually, by the time this gets into print, I might be writing about Denver, which would move the A's up a bit -- an unlikely event once the season starts.

American League

(I saved this for last because four of the cities I've never visited, so I'm going just on reputations.)

1. Baltimore. Don't laugh, I'm serious. Remember, this is my list, so I can pick whomever I like. An old town, Baltimore is getting a beautiful facelift and a new attitude. Another reason I picked Baltimore is that, like Earl Weaver, I can never pick against the Orioles. By the way, Baltimore is my hometown.

2. Boston. History in every step, Boston looks like an old town with preservatives added to retard spoilage. But the ancient melts into the new, and the city has a vibrant quality of multi-faceted excellence. Besides, I love the way they talk, which reminds me the Red Sox' bats speak loudly: "BANG, BANG, BANG!"

3. Toronto. I don't know much about it, but by default, it must be at least

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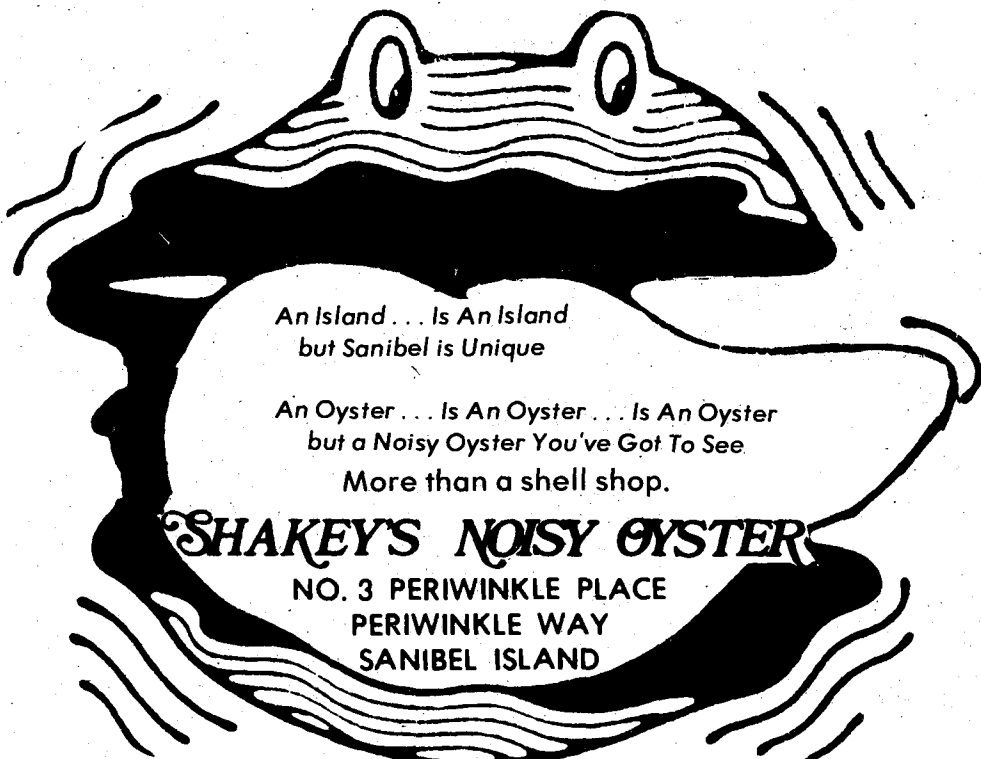
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good if not better than the others. The same cannot be said of the Blue Jays.

4. Milwaukee. Any place with a reputation for beer like Milwaukee's must be a fine place. That's where "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" take place, too. If the Brewers are lucky, the Fonz will play third, Patsie on second and Squiggy will be on the mound.

5. Cleveland. Never been there, but I firmly believe no place could possibly be as bad as the press this city gets. I've always liked the city since Maynard G. Krebs used to

talk about the movie "The Monster That Devoured Cleveland." Never liked it well enough to go there, though. The Indians must like the city, however. Certainly something is distracting them.

6. New York. The atmosphere changes when you change the reference from the Mets to the Yanks. The Bronx can be terribly ugly, like the Bronx Bombers, but there is still a lot to celebrate. Tempestuous and musclebound, the city imitates the team. And like the city, the team seems almost suicidal despite its success.

7. Detroit. Another I've

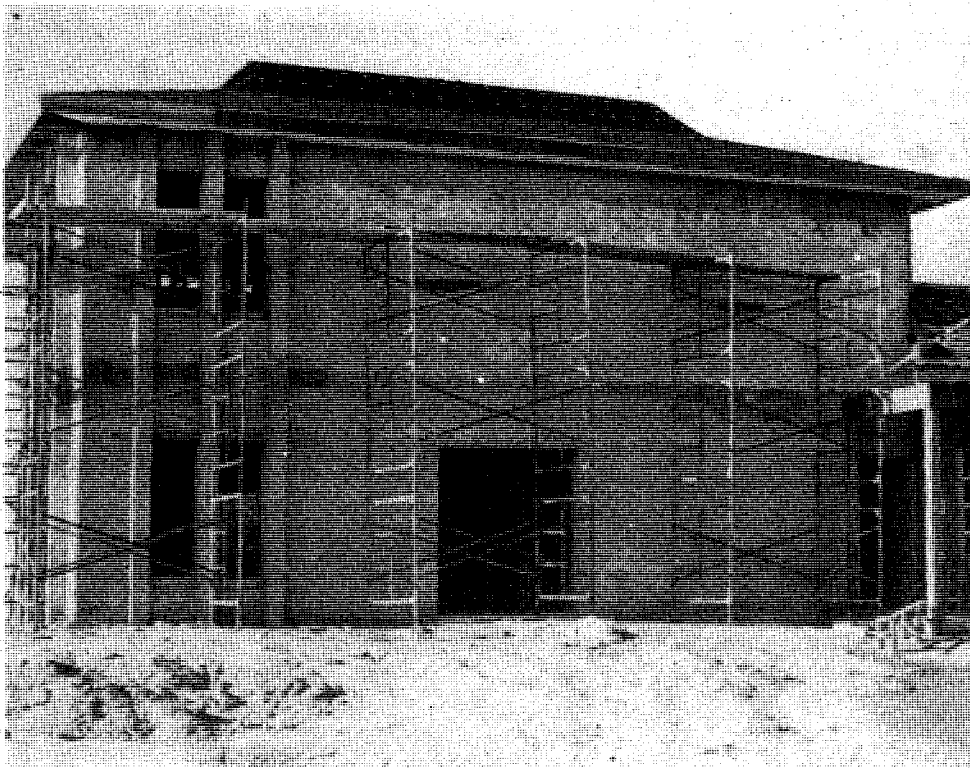
never visited, but the reputation is well below awful. Once, a friend of mine was on his way to visit relatives in Detroit and I said that sounded like fun. He just grunted, to which I rejoined, "There must be something to do there that would be fun," to which he said sullenly, "You've got to be kidding."

By my standards, the Orioles and Padres should meet in the World Series, but if you think I'm going to pick that one, you're wrong.

My parents live in Baltimore, my wife loved living in San Diego, and I just plainly love living.

Now "Play ball."

city hall goes up, up, up . . .



the new addition at Three Star, which will house the police station and the new city meeting hall is expected to be completed by mid-May.

fishing derby kicks off blessing of the fleet this sunday

As a kick-off to the Annual Fishing Derby, which begins April 17 at midnight, the Southwest Anglers Club (SWAC) will sponsor the Decorated Boat Parade on Sunday April 16. Preceded by the blessing of the fleet, all pleasure boats, both power and sail are invited to participate. Fritz Stoppelbein of SWAC announced that the rendezvous for the event will be at 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon at private marker number three, due east of the Sanibel drawbridge. Boaters are cautioned to steer clear of the intercoastal waterway.

Prizes for the best-decorated boat in both power and sail categories will be awarded with \$50.00 as first prize and a second prize of \$25.00. Colorful pennants for decorating will be available on the Island for \$3.50 for a 60 foot string, and boats wishing to enter the competition for prizes must display an entry number in foot high letters on the port side as they pass the judges booth. Interested persons who wish to obtain an entry number or pennant may call 472-2685.


Judging for the event will take place as boats pass the pier, and Dave Davenport's "Windfall II" will be the judge's boat, while Myton Ireland's "Independence" will hold the clergy and Queen Esperanza Woodring will be on Les Jones' "Sea Rover." Judges for the parade will be Sanibel City Mayor Zee Butler and Walter Klie, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce.

A third judge is yet to be announced.

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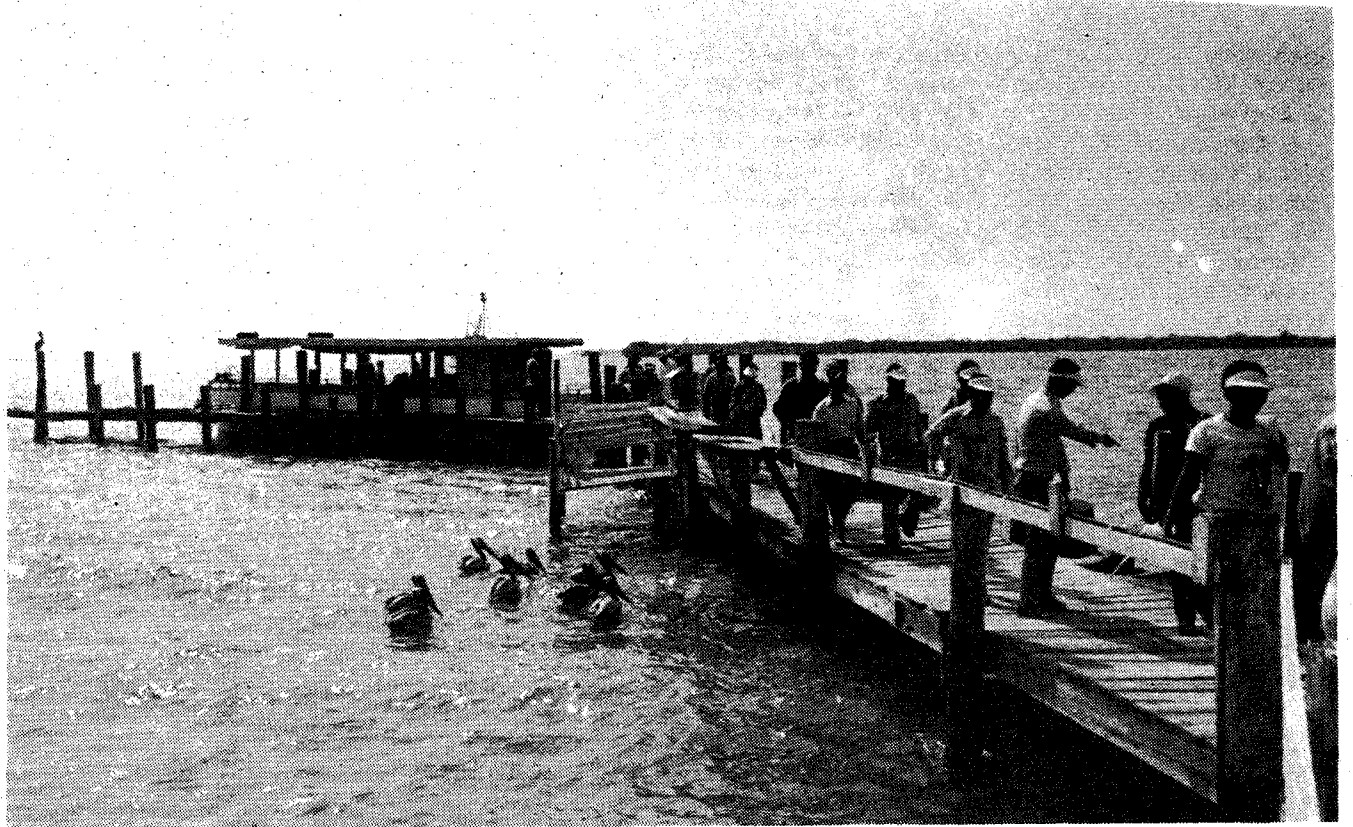
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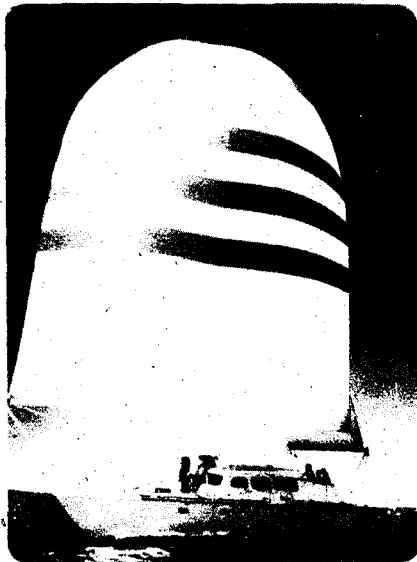
The South West Anglers' Club hosted 19 youngsters from Sunland and Lark Centers for a day's fishing aboard the Island Queen.

The youngsters, who left Punta Rassa Marina at 10 a.m. fished outside the Causeway and then off St. James City. They returned with a variety of fish, including one small shark. Tired, tanned and happy, they all agreed it has been a wonderful day.

(Photo by Gwen Stevenson)



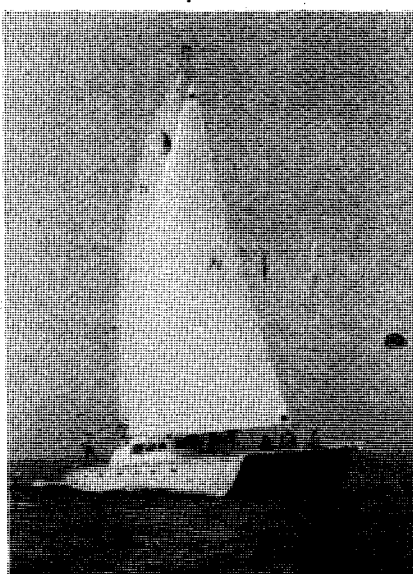
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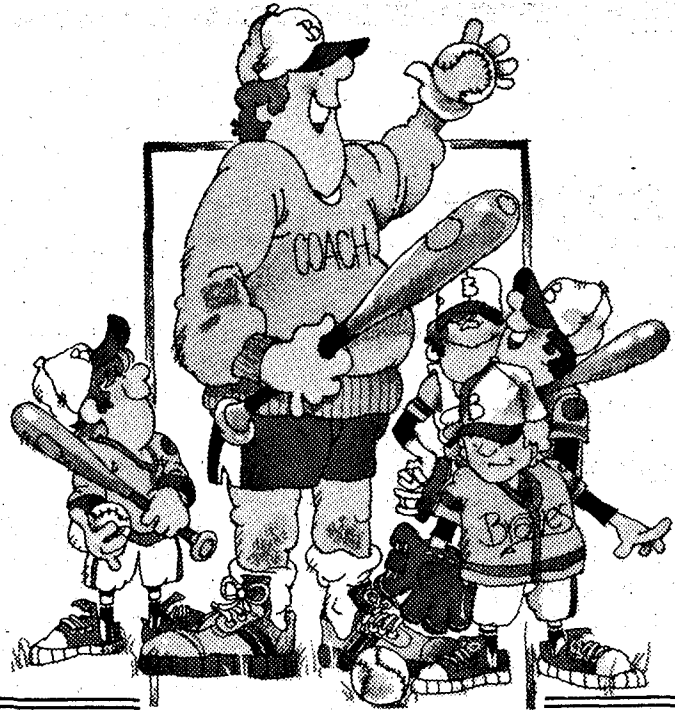
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tuesday's at the center featured snake talk

On the eve of anticipating the 10,000 visitor to the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Center and the four-month anniversary of that facility, four visitors to last week's "Tuesdays at the Center" gathering were less than welcome! They arrived in pillow cases, but, by the end of the afternoon's lecture by Tom Crutchfield, one of the foremost herpetologists in the United States, were regarded more favorably by the audience. Crutchfield spoke a "How To Overcome Your Fear of Snakes" and presented four non-venomous reptiles for his audience and shared some fascinating scientific knowledge of the cold-blooded animals. Crutchfield is a leading authority on the South American Boa, and with only a few exceptions, the ten-foot boa constrictor he brought to the Center caused little concern. A slow-moving and tame creature, even the most timid listener reached to touch the snake as Penny Crutchfield, Tom's wife, carried it around the room. Crutchfield emphasized that fear of snakes is not inborn, but is acquired from others with that fear. (Several children visiting the Center were enthusiastic about the snakes on display and even the youngest handled the large boa.) Crutchfield, owner and founder of Reptile World, a research and breeding center located at Waltzing Waters in

Cape Coral, discussed common myths about snakes, their feeding habits, and defenses against their natural enemies, as well as some particulars about breeding and maintaining these reptiles as pets. Crutchfield is also a founding member of the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association. Today, April 11, Tuesdays at the Center will present Katherine Cook with a demonstration on basket weaving. Mrs. Cook has a Bachelor's Degree as a dietician and continued her studies in Philosophy at the University of Miami while a resident of that city with her husband John, who is president of the Board of Directors of the IWA, and her two children. Her enjoyment of Basket weaving, she says, stems from the accomplished product and the act of creating a useful object from a nonuseful material. Mrs. Cook will be assisted by Mrs. Barbara (Reed) Toomey, an Islander who was a winter resident on Sanibel for 11 years before moving permanently to the Island two years ago. Mrs. Toomey has three children at home and is treasurer for CROW (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife) organization on the Island. Tuesdays at the Center are free to visitors, other than the normal charge to the Conservation Center and are held every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.



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KIWANIS ASTROS	6	2
ROTARY RED SOX	4	3
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JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL		
LIONS METS	2	4
LIONS AUX. ANGELS	4	2
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BEACH BULLETIN CARDINALS	6	0
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SUNDANCE INDIANS	3	3
EXXON TIGERS	0	1

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK APRIL 10-APRIL 17	
April 10	Beach 5:30 * Kiwanis Astros vs. Kiwanis Pirates 7:30 * Lions Cubs vs. Beach Bank Royals
Sanibel 6:30	* Lions Angels vs. Tiffany Parlor Giants 7:30 * Beach Bulletin Cards vs. Sundance Indians
April 11	Beach 5:30 * Huxters Yankees vs. Harris Braves 7:30 * Exxon Tigers vs. Pizzas & Cream A's
Sanibel 6:30	* Rotary Red Sox vs. Joeys Rangers
April 12	Beach 7:30 * Beach Bank Royals vs. Lions Cubs
April 13	Beach 5:30 * Tiffany Parlor Giants vs. Lions Angels 7:30 * Sundance Indians vs. Beach Bulletin Cards
Sanibel 6:30	* Kiwanis Pirates vs. Kiwanis Astros
April 14	Beach 5:30 * Joeys Rangers vs. Rotary Red Sox
Sanibel 6:30	* Harris Foodway Braves vs. Huxters Yankees 7:30 * Pizzas & Cream A's vs. Exxon Tigers
April 17	Beach 5:30 * Huxters Yankees vs. Rotary Red Sox 7:30 * Kiwanis Pirates vs. Beach Bank Royals
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ten thousandth visitor arrives friday



Robert Isensee, the 10,000 visitor to the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Center, is greeted Friday afternoon by Dick Workman, Administrative Director of the Center. Isensee and his wife, Mary, winter in

Naples and are summer residents of Mason City, Iowa. They were visitors to the Island earlier this year for the Febrary 4 dedication of the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge.

grandma's got a bridge

by Betsey Mallett

In the month of February of this year, an average of 1855 automobiles passed through the toll booth daily at Punta Rassa and intended to cross the causeway to visit Sanibel Island. Whether they were filled with tourists anticipating a pleasant Island vacation, or simply day-trippers, all had one thing in common: their uninterrupted passage across the causeway was at the control of a tiny, vivacious blond woman, who could stop their journey with the press of a button. She is Annabell Clark, the perky grandmother of seven from Peoria, Illinois, who tends the draw bridge on the causeway eight hours a day, five days a week.

"I had one job up North for 22½ years...we came down here to retire, and I tried sitting for two months and couldn't stand that...so here I am, and I really do love that bridge!"

"My husband retired for a while too...now he tends the bridge at San Carlos pass, and that's where I got the idea. I figured if he could do it, I could do it! He loves that bridge...I think if it were a choice between me and that bridge...I'm not sure I'd win!"

Mrs. Clark's been on the job now for one month, and her delight with her work is obvious. "How could I get bored? You haven't been up there!" (This reporter had to admit that was one joy she had been anticipating when handed this assignment...what a disappointment!)

"It's really beautiful. I see the dolphins 'most every day...it's just gorgeous! There's something to look at constantly. The day shift is busy with boats coming and going...and the swing shift is too, with the shrimp boats coming in. The nights run slow...but I macrame. Can't read, 'cause it makes me sleepy...but I can macrame!"

The Punta Rassa bridge passes over

the Intercoastal Waterway and is opened on demand. Three blasts of a whistle alert Mrs. Clark that there's a boat that wants to pass through, and after judging the flow of automobile traffic, she begins the step-by-step operation that opens the bridge.

"Weren't you nervous the first time alone up there?" "A little," Mrs. Clark admitted, "but...it's just a bridge! You have to use your head...people run those gates all the time. I just back 'em up or wave 'em on through....Guess I'm a traffic cop sometimes, too!"

In the case of an emergency...if, for instance, an ambulance should need to leave the Island...the Sheriffs' Department would inform Mrs. Clark, and she could then deny a boat the right to pass. Four answering blasts of the horn to a captain's request, and then even the mightiest tug would have to wait.

Not much of a women's libber, Annabell Clark is one of only two women employees who work on the causeway. "I don't believe in a woman getting a job she really can't handle, just 'cause she's a woman...she ought to be able to handle her job...but I can sure handle that bridge!"

I've cleaned the stove and defrosted the refrigerator...that's about the only way I've let them know there's a woman up here! I'm not going to put up chintz," she laughed... "I think they'd throw me off the bridge!"

Mrs. Clark's grandchildren visit Florida often, but haven't been to the area since she began her job a month ago. They've visited Grandpa Clark at the San Carlos bridge...they think it really belongs to him! "This is Grandpa's bridge," one small grandson boasted...well, on their next visit, Annabell Clark's grandkids will be double delighted, 'cause...now Grandma's got a bridge, too!



Commentary on the causeway

The Sanibel Causeway links the Islands to the mainland like an eternal umbilical cord; indeed, Councilman Francis Bailey even maintains that it changes the islands to an isthmus. There is no doubt that the concrete span has altered the Island lifestyle and there are probably as many opinions about whether that alteration has been good or bad as there are Islanders.

There is no doubt that, in terms of living in the twentieth century, a permanent link with the mainland is essential—both in everyday life and in the event of a major storm. But there are definitely some areas where perhaps some adjustments would make that link more palatable. For instance:

—TICKETS: There just has to be another way to work out the finances of commuter causeway crossings than ticket books. Why? That becomes obvious the first time you wind up without your book, and wallet and checkbook. Then you have to rely on

the good nature of the causeway toll attendant. Now, how would you feel, after seven or so hours on your feet answering questions from people who really meant to go to Fort Myers Beach, or collecting the toll from visitors who feel it's an outrage and take out on the collector. Then along comes an Islander who changed purses that morning and doesn't have the wherewithal to cross the bridge.

There is something absolutely frustrating in not being able to get home. The answer, of course, is not to get into that situation but breathe there an Islander who hasn't? Sometimes these gentlemen will trust you to come back with a ticket and sometimes they don't. Then you have to find someone to come out and get you. Sanibel police chief John Butler says there is absolutely no other answer now.

One of the most sensible alternatives posed so far would be a decal on the

windshield. The major opposition to this plan comes from Islanders who have more than one car and share the books. There is a way around it—colleges do it all the time. When you get a sticker, you register the car or cars you will be driving and then you get another one for other vehicle.

Having a collector pay for your tickets brings up another point. They are not permitted to purchase commuter tickets themselves but often get them from departing tourists. If they put a ticket in for you, that's where it is supposed to have originated. But, according to Causeway officials, there is nothing but the collector's integrity to prevent him from putting in a ticket every time he collects a \$3.00 toll. If the tickets were a gift, that's a potential \$3.00. Toll supervisors keep a close watch for this, of course, but the whole possibility would be eliminated with a sticker system.

—The Causeway does put out a sign telling visitors that the only camping allowed on Sanibel is at Periwinkle

Trailer Park and advise motorists to call for reservations. But it doesn't say anything about regular accommodations. Can you imagine the frustration of a tourist who pays his \$3.00, comes across the Causeway to find that motel-hotel type accommodations (which are fairly limited) are booked and he has to turn around and seek shelter elsewhere. All he got for his \$3.00 was annoyance and probably a deep desire never to set foot on the Islands again.

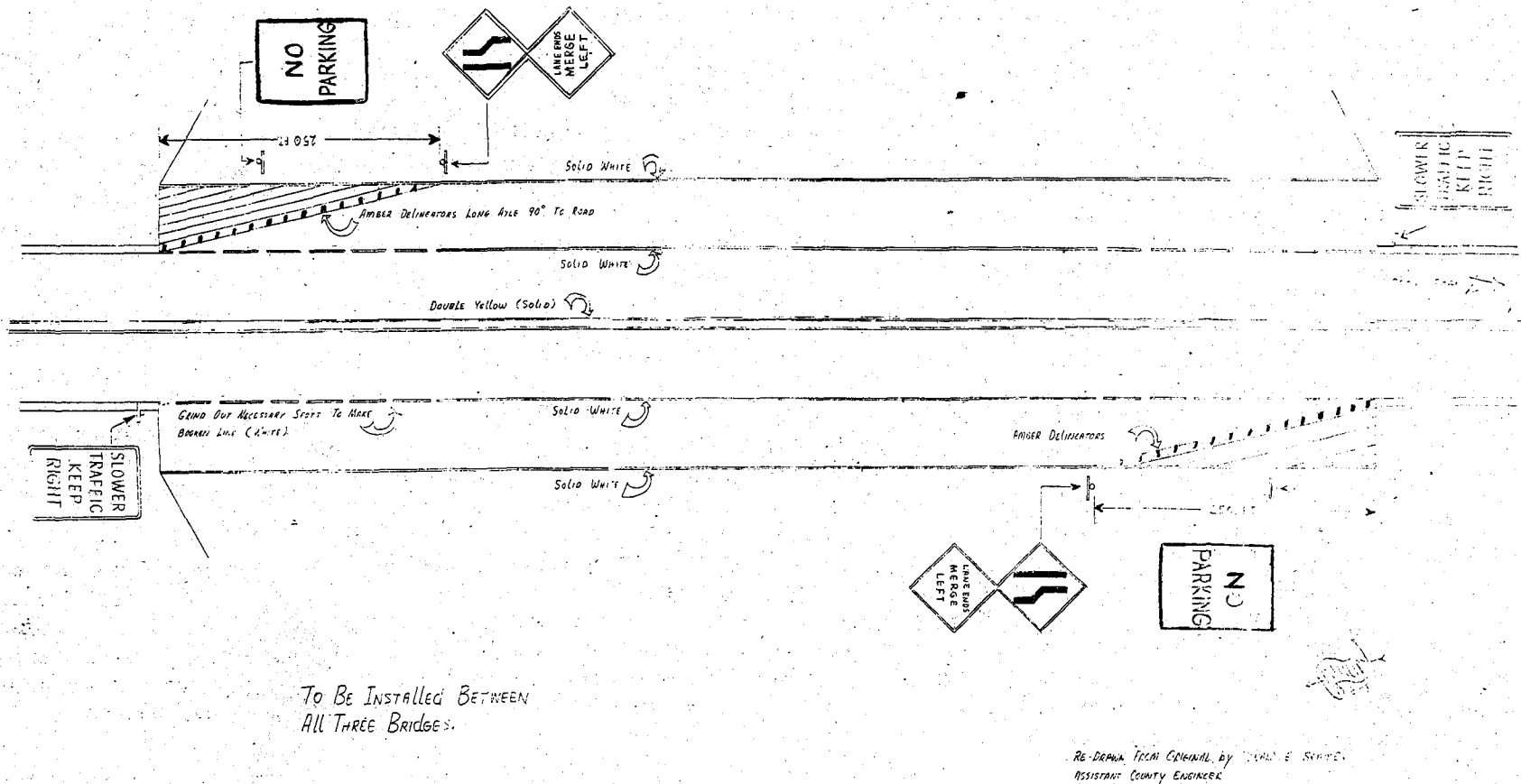
What about having the chamber of commerce alert the causeway when the Islands are full, at least warning a visitor to get on the phone before he pays his \$3.00?

One of the reasons our islands do attract so many visitors each year is because of what they describe as the extraordinary friendliness found here. That attitude has to begin with their first official contact—with Sanibel and Captiva—the toll booths.

What do you think—we're interested in your opinions. Let us know at the ISLANDER.

causeway to get face lift

SANIBEL CAUSEWAY



The above diagram represents the proposed new lane striping planned for the causeway. The work will be done by Lee County

School board to hear bid on cafetorium

The Lee County School Board is expected to approve a \$201,000 bid tonight from H.D. Rutledge and Son, Inc. for the construction of a new multi-purpose facility and cafetorium at Sanibel Elementary School.

That bid is considerably higher than the \$110,000 estimate of architect Marton Gunderson. It is at least \$3,000 higher than the first bid submitted by Rutledge, which was rejected by the school board in March as too high.

At that time, Rutledge was the only bidder on the Sanibel Elementary School project, and school officials ordered Gunderson to review the project to see if any money saving changes could be incorporated into the design. They also ordered the project rebid to encourage more competitive bidding on the project.

School Board Chairman Rayma Page said the project "could be rejected by the board again," but indicated that approval was expected since School Superintendent Ray Pottorf has recommended approval of Rutledge's base bid after reviewing the project.

"We'll have to see what he bases his approval on," Mrs. Page said, "before the board can accept the bid from Gunderson."

Pottorf said late last week that although the bid price for the Sanibel facility is considerably higher than estimates, additional funds could be approved from the school board's "safety to life" budget.

He said he would seek state DOE approval for the expenditure of additional "safety to life" money in the capital outlay funds supplied by the state.

Mrs. Page indicated that one reason for the extremely high costs of the bids was probably the extra cost involved in constructing any major project on Sanibel. "They have very restrictive building regulations that are extremely costly to a contractor," Mrs. Page said, "because they want to discourage too much construction on the island."

She said that Sanibel Mayor Zee Butlier indicated recently some costly building fees and tolls may be waived for the school board to construct the facility, but no decision has been made on that consideration yet.

"They really need the extra space that this facility will provide out there," said School Board Vice-Chairman Bob Ratliff, "and we can't delay construction of this project much longer because the costs are only going to increase."

Chamber of Commerce meets tonight

The annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight, Tuesday, April 11 at the Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way at 8 p.m.

During the meeting, there will be an election of officers and members to the Board of Directors. President Claire Walter will give her annual report, the treasurer Jim Anholt will review the budget for the upcoming fiscal year (April 1, 1977-March 31, 1978) and Bill Frey will give a report for the Civic Affairs Committee.

Ten people have been nominated to fill the five expired terms of Michael Paceri, Jim Hermes, William Hatcher, Chet Smith and Jim Anholt. Nominees are:

Jim Click: Sanibel Resident 3 yrs. Mgr. Sanibel Moorings. Former Mgr. Forest Inn Lake Tahoe Calif. Married.

Fred Comlossy: Sanibel Resident 3 yrs. Owner & Operator, Southwind Sailing School. Former Director of Mktng U.S. Plywood. Married - 1 Child. Lions Club 3rd V. Pres., Community Assoc, Power Squadron, St. Michaels & All Angels.

Don Daus: Sanibel Resident 1 yr. Island Accommodation Business Mgr. Former Pres. Daus & Lo Pristi. Real Estate, Cleveland, Ohio. Married - 1

Child.

Everett (Tom) Hunter, III: Sanibel Resident 6 yrs. Owner & Operator Print Shop of the Islands. Former U.S. Air Force. Married. Community Assoc.

Dick Kerns: Sanibel Resident 30 yrs. Owner & Operator Hurricane House Resort. Married - 1 Child. American Legion, Community Assoc., Chamber of Commerce Founding Board of Directors and Vice Pres.

Tony Lapi: Captiva Resident 3 yrs. Mgr. Tween Waters Inn. Former Landscape Arch. & School Teacher. Married.

Lloyd Ravenscraft: Sanibel Resident 3 yrs. Owner & Operator Sanibel Shores Resort. Former Caterpillar Tractor 35 yrs. Married - 4 Children. Lions Club, Motel-Hotel Assoc.

Pat Slater: Sanibel Resident 8 yrs. Mgr. Song of the Sea. Married. Pirate Playhouse. St. Michael & All Angels.

Fred Valtin: Sanibel Resident 5 yrs. Business Mgr. Island Reporter. 5 Children. Lions Club, Community Assoc. V. Pres. Chairman City Hall, Site Selection Committee.

Ralph Woodring: Sanibel Resident 41 yrs. Owner & Operator Bait Box. Former Pres. Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. Married.

business and real estate

executive services--a sanibel success story

The success story of Executive Services, Inc., a professional management and real estate service, stems from Bob Buntrock's enthusiasm for the product he's pushing. A former businessman from Milwaukee and a dynamic personality, Buntrock manages 300 units available for rent in the luxurious condominiums on Sanibel: vacation rentals available on the beach, on the bay, or on a golf course! Through a multi-fold advertising effort, visitors to the area can choose to spend their sun-filled days on Sanibel in the comfort of a completely furnished spacious residence with all the comforts of home, and the Gulf of Mexico besides!

"I wanted people to think condo instead of motel when it comes time for their vacation, and the success of Executive Services (ESI) shows that we've accomplished that. The in-season market for ESI rentals is terrific" ... and now Buntrock is moving to create yet another speciality market: the off-season traveler who can vacation on Sanibel for one-third the cost of the winter months. "Off-season rates on Sanibel are fantastic!", Buntrock agreed, and to

promote the Island during these months, ESI began an intensive campaign to reach a whole new market ... the vacationer who visits his travel agent and wants the whole vacation package planned for him.

Buntrock combined a picture post card mailing with an extensive magazine and newspaper campaign to remind travel agents to tell their customers about the great off-season bargains waiting for them on Sanibel. The bargain paradise Buntrock is pushing was advertised in Southern Living Magazine, Holiday, Travel and Leisure and Triple AAA, as well as reaching newspapers in key cities in Florida and Georgia.

"It's our first shot at the travel market, and it's taken me two years to get this program in motion. We mailed post cards to some 7,000 people who have stayed on the Island before ... to remind them of how great it is here, or to show them a condo project that may have been just beginning when they were here, and to show them the finished project. I've got three times as much business now as last year at this time, and it's due to the travel agent post card push."

ESI has also initiated for the first time another thrust in the vacation rental business: Buntrock is reaching to invite corporations to hold their conventions and conferences on the Island. "We've certainly got the accommodations here on Sanibel." Buntrock can arrange for whole families to vacation here, while the breadwinner takes a few hours in the day to accomplish his corporate conference duties. "A mining company from Canada has done just this," Buntrock explains. "They take a number of apartments for corporate head families, and some time during their stay on the Island, the company heads get together and finish their work in a concentrated two or three day work session."

Buntrock has just launched a new effort to reach over one thousand companies with this idea. "The Sanibel difference" is billed as "a new way to charge your corporate batteries," and the response has been great.

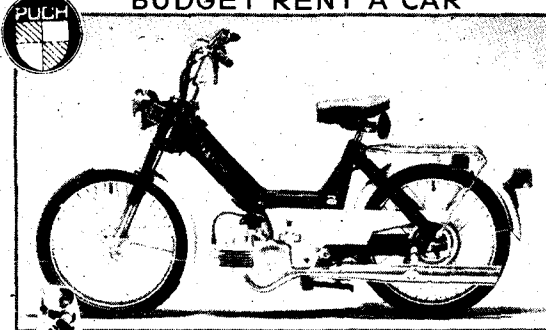
Executive Service leaves nothing to chance. "It's like running a big, big hotel, with rooms a little further away. If the lights don't work, or a vacationer

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From the minute a reservation is received at the ESI offices, an intricate process of paper work is started that results in a unique, sunfilled vacation on Sanibel. The offices of ESI are a jungle of papers and reservations. Buntrock is expanding his offices to pick up several new rooms in the total office complex. "We run with a relatively small staff, but remember that each one is a licensed real estate broker." Each reservation and all the information pertaining to it is recorded by color code on a huge wall chart. ESI staff can tell at a glance who's staying where, and for how long, plus date of arrival and special services requested.

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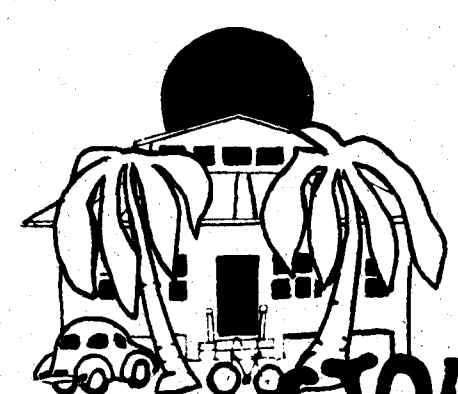
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records made in intervals

This week when islander Keith W. Trowbridge's Captran Corporation registers 129 deeds in the Lee County Courthouse it will mark the largest number of interval ownership deeds ever registered in the County. The total registered to date, 960 is a record setter of interval ownership deeds registered in the state of Florida and any political subdivision in the United States.

Interval Ownership is the concept of purchasing vacation time at various condominium resorts by the unit week. For instance, for \$4,500 the buyer receives a full warranty deed that the fully furnished condominium is his to use for the rest of his life one week a year and his warranty deed becomes part of his estate.

The 960 deeds have been registered from August, 1976 through March 22, 1978. The original deeds were for unit weeks at Trowbridge's Sanibel Beach Club on Sanibel Island, the first condominium in the country to be built specifically for Interval Ownership.

In the past month another historic milestone in the growth of this vacation real estate phenomenon was realized when the fully sold-out Sanibel Beach

Club was turned over to its owners. At the first annual owners meeting a Board of Directors was elected to serve for one year as management advisors. The group elected to retain the Interval Resort Management Company, a Captran subsidiary to manage the resort.

Trowbridge's incredible success with his first two Interval Ownership projects resulted in the creation of the Captran Corporation and several Interval servicing companies. Captran now consists of Interval Realty, Interval Marketing Services, Interval Design and Decor, Interval Feasibility, a consultant firm for present and would-be Interval Ownership resorts, Interval College, a subsidiary to train Interval Ownership staff members, Interval Travel Agency, Interval Communications in addition to the Interval Resort Management Company.

Sales figures to date for the two projects presently being marketed by Captran have exceeded expectations and have resulted in the firm being in the process of negotiating the acquisition of additional projects. Since its November, 1977 opening sales at the Lighthouse Resort & Club on

Sanibel Island, have reached \$3,341,867; The Kahlua Beach Club on Fort Myers Beach, presently being marketed by Captran has achieved sales of \$979,170 for a total of \$4,321,037.

Trowbridge's outstanding Interval Ownership track record is receiving national attention and undoubtedly contributed to his election as director of the national Resort Time Sharing Council with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

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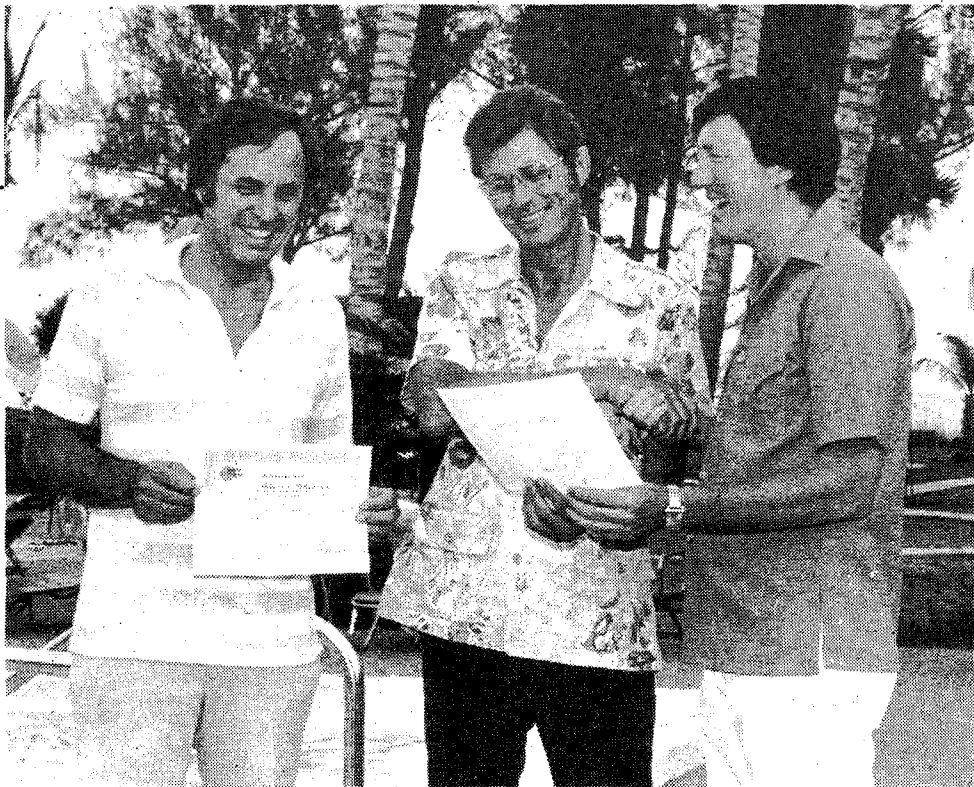
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A bit of interval ownership history is being recorded at the Lee County Courthouse this week. Shown is Jean Belmont, manager of the law firm of Davis and Lenger, recording 129 Lighthouse Resort Club interval

ownership deeds. This brings the total number of vacation real estate deeds registered in the County to 960, a national record breaker in the interval ownership field.



Rolling up million dollar sales months records has been the achievement of the Captran sales representative teams at the Lighthouse Resort Club on the Island the Kahlua Beach Club on Fort Myers Beach. The announcement was made by Kenn Keim Captran's vice president of sales and marketing.

Keim reported that sales to date on projects being marketed by this interval ownership company have reached \$4,321,037. Sales at the Lighthouse Resort Club have reached \$3,341,867. and at the Kahlua Beach Club, \$979,170

Ron Follman was named top sales rep of the week at the Lighthouse Resort Club. Follman, his wife Donna, and their year-old son, Barry live on the lighthouse end of Sanibel. They are former residents of Highland Park, Illinois/ and the Florida Keys where Ron served for three years as sales representative with the Hawk's Nest interval ownership resort.



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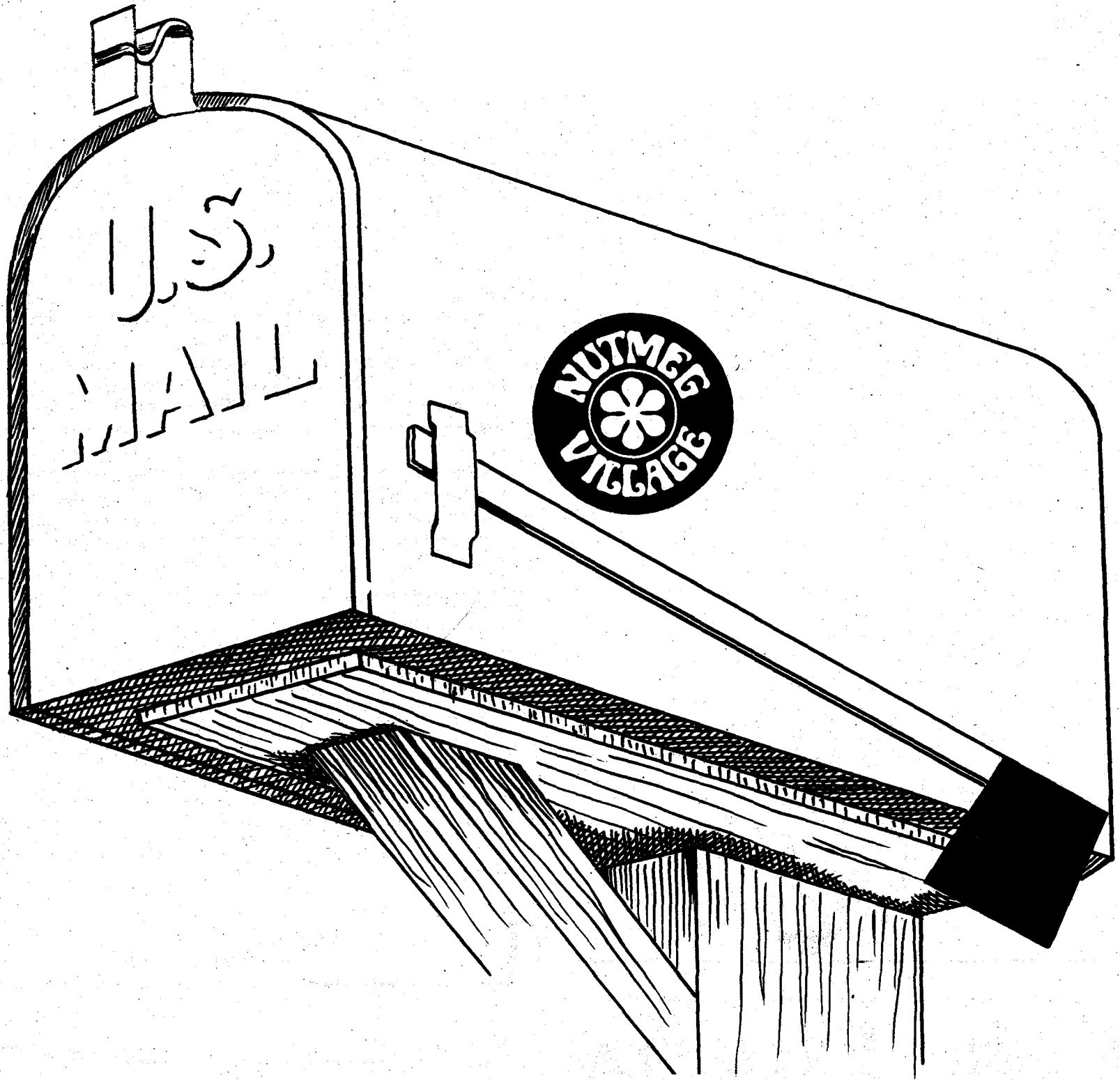



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cystic fibrosis bike-a-thon scheduled

A Bike-A-Thon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held on Sunday, April 23rd at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Association Building.

The Bike-A-Thon Committee is composed of Madeleine Fitch, General

Chairman; Bella Kontinos, Publicity Chairman; Corinne Piper, Supplies Chairman, and Robert Vartdal, Prize Chairman.

Participants will collect sponsors

who will pledge a certain amount of money for each mile the participant rides, with a minimum of ten cents per mile. On the day of the Bike-A-Thon, riders will follow a prescribed route, ride as far as they can, and then collect their sponsors' donations. The route will be from the Community Association east on the bike path to Casa Ybel., then south and west to Tarpon Bay Rd., then north to Periwinkle and east on the bike path again to the Community Association. The route is approximately 4½ miles long, and each biker will have a lap card on which his mileage will be stamped to prove how far he has ridden.

Refreshments will be served, and first and second prizes will be awarded to the participants who collect the most money within ten days after the Bike-A-Thon. Door prizes will also be

awarded, and anyone collecting \$25 or more will receive a Cystic Fibrosis tee shirt.

Cystic Fibrosis is the number-one genetic killer of children. The funds raised by the Bike-A-Thon will be used for research that is already helping to increase the life spans of children with Cystic Fibrosis and related lung diseases. To join in the Bike-A-Thon, pick up a sponsor sheet and begin to collect sponsors now. Sponsor sheets are available at Bailey's, the Bank of the Islands, the Coconut Grove restaurant, and Island Real Estate by Bissell and Holtz.

For further information contact Bella Kontinos at 472-1366 or Madeline Fitch at 472-2866. This event is open to anyone who wants to join, so please collect as many names of people as possible who will pledge money for each mile.

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By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

Remember Thelma and Norman Hartman whose year and a half-long odyssey in search of a new way of life was described a few months ago?

From the Hartman's stay in Greece they had brought a "starter" for feta cheese. For one reason or another -- including the fact that the directions are entirely in Greek -- I have been unable to start my own feta cheese.

This week my problem was solved by Tina Rulova, a local woman about to begin a cooking school in this area.

Tina, who speaks fluent Greek as well as several other languages, laughed as she began translating the small tin of feta cheese starter.

"Take 150 pounds of milk" she translated; right then it became obvious this was one recipe not to be made.

Born in Greece, Tina came to this country as a teenaged

exchange student.

She studied humanities at Brooklyn College, married, had a child, and came to the Fort Myers area several years ago.

Now that daughter Aida Maria is in school, this sparkling lady has decided this is the time to launch the first series of lessons for her new cooking school.

Calling herself a "master of international cuisine," Tina will begin with a series of three lessons on basic Greek cookery.

The series starts April 11 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Tina's home in Fort Myers. \$50 is the fee to be charged for this initial series.

"Most people want simple, straightforward recipes," Tina says.

"I plan to teach my lessons so that my students can cook Greek with ingredients easily available in local stores."

One of the most common ingredients in Greek cooking is lamb, but Tina says "I teach you how to use all sorts of meat." With her soft accent she continued, "simple foods that taste good. My recipes have been passed down to me by my family. I don't use cookbooks for them."

Her students will be able to participate both in the preparation of the dishes, and the sampling.

Future classes will be scheduled to include guest cooks teaching their particular specialities.

"I still attend lots of classes on cooking," Tina says. "I think lots of other people would like the opportunity to do so to in this town."

To register for this or future series of lessons call her at 334-0111.

SPINACH PIE (Spanakopita)

- 2 to 3 lbs. young spinach
- 1 lb. onions chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped dill
- 1 bunch chopped scallions
- 10 to 12 thin pastry sheets (Phyllo) or roll out a double pie crust, large size
- 1/2 lb. feta cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 eggs (optional)
- 1 1/2 cups olive oil or 1 cup melted butter or margarine

Clean spinach. If stems are coarse, separate from leaves. Wash well in plenty of water and cut fine, as for a salad. Mix in a large bowl with parsley, dill and scallions. Salt

and set aside for 10 minutes. Drain and squeeze out water. Chop onions and brown in 1/2 cup oil or 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Combine with other vegetables, add the crumbled cheese beaten eggs and mix well. Season with salt and pepper.

Brush a 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan with oil or butter or margarine and line with half of the phyllo leaves brushing each one with oil butter or margarine placing one on top of each other. Put the filling over the bottom layers, spreading evenly. Cover with remaining pastry sheets brushing each one with oil, margarine or butter. With the point of a sharp knife, trace the crust into square pieces.

Bake in a moderately hot oven for about 40 minutes. When golden brown, remove from oven, cool and cut. Bake at 300 to 350 degrees

PLAKI (sliced fish)

- 1/4 cup of oil
- 2 lbs. sliced fish
- 1/2 lb. onions chopped
- 1 small glass white wine
- 1 small glass water
- 1 cup tomato sauce or
- 1 lb. fresh sliced tomatoes
- 2 tblsps. parsley chopped
- 1 tblsp. bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper to taste

Put chopped onions in oil to fry until golden brown and add wine, water, salt and pepper. Add the sliced fish. Add tomato sauce diluted with a little water or place a slice of fresh tomato on each slice of fish.

Sprinkle with chopped parsley, bread crumbs and a little more salt.

Cover and simmer for half an hour.

Serve on a platter and pour sauce on top.

ATHENS NUT PIE (Karyopita)

- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sweet butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 cups chopped nuts (walnuts or almonds)
- 3 tsps. baking powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

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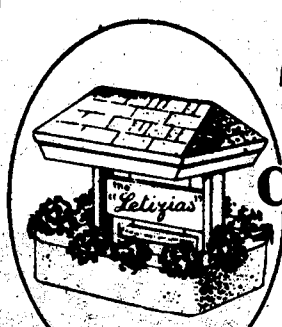


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- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 6 eggs
- For the syrup:
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water

Mix flour, nuts, cinnamon, baking powder and salt.

Cream butter and sugar for 5-6 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, stirring well. Mix with the other ingredients to form a smooth paste and spread on a greased baking pan to a thickness of 1 1/2 inches. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 - 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, boil water and sugar for the syrup, and while hot, pour over nut pie as soon as it comes out of the oven. Cool and cut in squares.



tina ruilova

Search for ginseng secrets

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Some say it looks like a naked woman. The Russians are growing a lot of it and no one seems to know why.

In the minds of many, it's good for everything from warts to whooping cough — the greatest thing since the invention of shoe laces and transcendental meditation.

And it's expensive — up to \$100 a pound.

It's the wild ginseng root, recently classified as an endangered species. As a cash crop, the root must be nurtured in the shade, often under sheds. And ginseng connoisseurs believe the most efficacious roots are those that most closely resemble the female form.

Whatever its value to mankind, little is known about the plant.

Emil Staba, a professor at the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy, is one of the few ginseng researchers in the world. He has been studying the root for seven years,

working with Edith Chen, a doctoral candidate, Ronald Sawbuck, a fellow professor, and a pair of Wisconsin ginseng farmers.

Staba and his crew have made three significant scientific contributions. They have developed a technique for growing ginseng tissue culture in a laboratory. And they have discovered that the same qualities found in the root are present in the leaves and stem of the plant, which may be good news to those paying high prices for the root alone.

The third contribution is what happens to ginseng when it is eaten by rabbits — apparently, not much.

"The national interest in ginseng has become tremendous," Staba said. "Exports from this country last year totaled \$1 million. It's also an important product of South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Switzerland."

The Swiss are experimenting on its possible value to the aging.

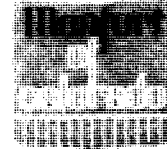


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Elsewhere in this issue of the ISLANDER is an announcement about next week's Chamber of Commerce meeting. Well, things don't change much - it was held the same week in 1963 - and probably most other years as well, according to the April 16, 1963 issue of the ISLANDER. 52 islanders went to that event and they, of course, elected their new board members and

heard reports about the year's activities, including a discussion about the new welcome building on the road to the causeway. Board members elected that year were Priscilla Murphy, Norman Chambers, Andrew Melody and Marshall Tabchi.

It's hard to think of the Island as anything else other than the way it is at present, or has been for the last few

years, but it is astonishing to read about some shops that have completely disappeared from sight...there's probably a story in each one. Names like Reynolds Craft Shop, Snack Shack, Signe's Bakery, the Golden Sands which was first replaced by the Sanibel Inn and is now Kenney's, and Reisingers. But there are still many old friends. This week, 15 years ago, Gretta and Milton Stanley changed Jack's Place to the Harbour House because they thought it eminently suitable for an island that guards the "great Charlotte Harbor." The Harbor House was subsequently owned by the Cases before it changed hands to its current owners and operators, Bob and Judy Horstmeyer.

Two television notables were guests on the Island this week fifteen years ago - N.B.C.'s Ray Shearer was a houseguest of the Kauffmans at Tradewinds and Ted Mack was in seclusion at Sanibel Cottages.

Even fourteen years ago beach erosion was a topic for concern on Captiva in April of 1964 when it was the main item of discussion at a Captiva Civic Association meeting. The guest speaker was Stanley Hole (who now sits on the Board of Governors for the South Florida Water Management District) who told the group that, since the Captiva beach bore a strong resemblance to that on Naples, Captiva might well benefit from the same type of groin Naples had constructed.

Even in 1964, islanders were remembering the island from a reader, Mrs. David Kite, of Gainesville, who was born on Sanibel in 1898. The ISLANDER recalled that the very first

Sanibel settler had been Captain William H. Reed, father of Sanibel's postmaster William S. Reed from 1895 until 1939. Capt. Reed homesteaded on the Island in 1897. Early mail reached Sanibel by way of the woodburning steamer "Belle of Myers" which chugged down from Punta Gorda. George Cooper, who lived in "The Olde House" across the street from the present site of the Coconut Grove, used to row over to Pine Island twice a week (when the weather was nice) to pick up the mail from the steamer. He carried the mail to his place and dumped it on his wife's sewing machine, where Islanders would pick it up. Those who made the trek included Henry Shanahan, who walked up from the Lighthouse, Mrs. W.J. Mathews, who, from 1895 kept adding rooms to her home for guest until her home became Island Inn, with Frank and Ernest Bailey and a few other hardy souls. There was a small post office on Wulfert but that was a long way to go on foot. The only mule owner on the islands was reputed to be Bailey, who opened the Sanibel Packing Company, according to the same historic report, to ship out produce.

Later, Bailey's Packing Co. became the general store and Mr. Reed had his post office just west of it. Although the road and Bailey's dock were wiped out during the 1926 hurricane, the post office remained.

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the summer-off-season

by mike bode

They have come, they have left, they will come again. Well, it looks as though the "season" is over. The tourists flocked to our beaches and they have now departed for the north again, only to return next year, or the year after.

It's really amazing that we have to work towards the infamous "season." It reminds me of a battle that you know is going to happen but you don't really know when. The most amazing thing is that after the season is over is when Florida is at its best. Take today, for

example. As I sit here and write this column, it's 82 degrees outside, or 28 degrees centigrade, there is a soft breeze blowing out of the west and the sun is shining strong. The Gulf is almost warm, but when you live here year 'round it isn't warm until it reaches at least 78 degrees. The traffic has thinned out.

The beach is almost deserted and all of the locals are starting to go there. Now is the time for the local business community to take that much-deserved rest and recuperation - to take the needed vacations and then to enjoy Florida ourselves.

But, most importantly, this is the time to start looking ahead to next year's season when it starts all over again. This summer will be busy, yes, when the summer tourists arrive, but nothing like in the winter. This summer will be devoted to fixing up our homes and businesses, adding on and improving. A lot of work. But we can be assured that people who come here regularly will notice the work that we've done and appreciate it.

That's it for this week. Until next week, pleasant days for all of you.

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begun with the sea horses? The male sea horse has a little pouch in his front, according to an April 2, 1964 ISLANDER account by Ethyl Syder where the female sea horse deposits her eggs - and then the lady departs, leaving papa to hatch and care for the brood until they can fend for themselves.

One cottage on the strip of road along the Gulf shore by Tween Waters Inn belonged to Alice Miner of Chicago in 1914 who had aquariums filled with sea life of all sorts and one large one filled with sea horses. Mrs. Miner had a large male named Dobbin who found himself (isn't that a switch) in the family way, but evidently all was not right. Dobbin, Mrs. Minter thought, looked drowsy and not at all his usual lively self. Whereupon the resourceful Mrs. Miner armed with tweezers, fixed her sea horse and out swam 30 little sea horses (sea colts?) and Dobbin was just fine. Mrs. Miner happily related the incident at dinner that night at Tween Waters.

The next day, Alice Miner took a reluctant trip into Fort Myers, returning in the late afternoon to her cottage. But what was that? A new, large sign at her driveway, right at the road greeted her: "Alice Miner, Sea Horse Midwife! Service at all Hours!"

It was the handiwork of J.N. "Ding" Darling. For many years, he and Mrs. Darling were guests at Tween Waters for the winter. He thought this was just too good an opportunity to miss!

There was another story with a happy ending on Captiva that week. Mrs. Audenreid Whittemore had gone swimming with her granddaughter Elizabeth Bixby Bunting in front of Harold Bixby's home. She apparently made the error of swimming out too far and got caught in the swash channel current. Weariness, compounded by a leg cramp and high waves rendered her unconscious and she was towed to shore by her granddaughter who immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Harold Bixby, who had just returned home, called the Captiva Fire Department and Dr. Malone. Carl Wightman, Hap Payne, Ray Booth and James L. Johnson of the Fire Department responded within minutes and continued the mouth-to-mouth until oxygen was started. Mrs. Whittemore finally responded and was grateful to family and neighbors for their speedy response.

Jumping forward a little to three years ago, April of 1975... a school bus scheduling problem set off a rather heated debate when it was announced that 19 of the elementary school tykes would arrive at school at 9:15 a.m. and leave at 3:30 p.m. (instead of the regular 9:55 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. schedule.) This is a case where if times have changed, so also have the time. Our school times are now considerably earlier.

The Crog shop had just moved from Blind Pass to its present location in Bailey's Shopping Center and not without much ado. Some of the shelves evidently lacked a little support and

bottles of bubbly came hurtling down.

A suit was filed by Naples attorney Walter Condon in April, 1975 alleging that the city of Sanibel didn't have enough density to be a city. His action had the effect of cancelling a promised loan by area banks of \$250,000. Ever mindful of its responsibilities, in one short week, the citizenry had themselves raised \$87,000 in pledges to help the city through its financial crisis.

Happily, Judge John Shearer ruled that Sanibel, was, indeed a city. By the time Shearer made his ruling, 101 citizens had pledged \$261,000 to the city - that was \$11,00 more than the amount the city had requested to borrow.

Dr. Harry Kair opened his practice three years ago and the city gave then-city manager Dave Bretzke authorization to enter into a contract with Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, Philadelphia planners who would ultimately draft the city's comprehensive land use plan. The Island Water Association elected J. Cecil Rhodes, James L. Robson, Jack H. Ronk and John B. Cook to the board of Directors by an unanimous vote. And George Campbell and George Watersson removed an alligator from Gulf Drive to the Sanctuary with some difficulty - not from the alligator but from the crowd who stopped to watch and wanted some identification that the naturalists knew what they were doing. The story carried with it an appropriate warning: at this time of the year, some water holes on the island dry up and alligators - as well as other species of wildlife - can be

seen wondering around in search of food and water. They are not to be approached, touched or, especially, fed (the latter being against the law). If you spot one such creature, call the local police department and they will contact one of the few official alligator handlers on the Islands.

In the intervening year, between April 1975 and April 1976, the comprehensive land use plan was formulated and April 1976 saw its public and reaction, which, which, while somewhat varied, was for the most part, over-whelmingly favorable.

The Little League season began April 10 and Bertha and Albert White celebrated their fifty-third anniversary. The Chamber of Commerce building, only a gleam in the eyes of Islanders in April 1963 was refurbished and had its face lifted. The bike path was officially open, thanks primarily to the dedicated efforts of Mariel Goss.

This week last year, 1977, saw the closing of the wildlife drive because of too much dry sand and, will you ever forget it? It was a year ago that all those "funny" bales washed up on the Gulf shores and went to the firehouse and well, maybe the less said about that, the better. Mariner Properties bought Casa Ybel resort from Casa Ybel Resort Management Company, the principals of which were Keith Trowbridge and John Hill; 300 people ate Easter pancakes and the speed limit on Sanibel-Captiva Road was lowered to 35 m.p.h.

All of which makes us think that time sure does fly when you're having fun!

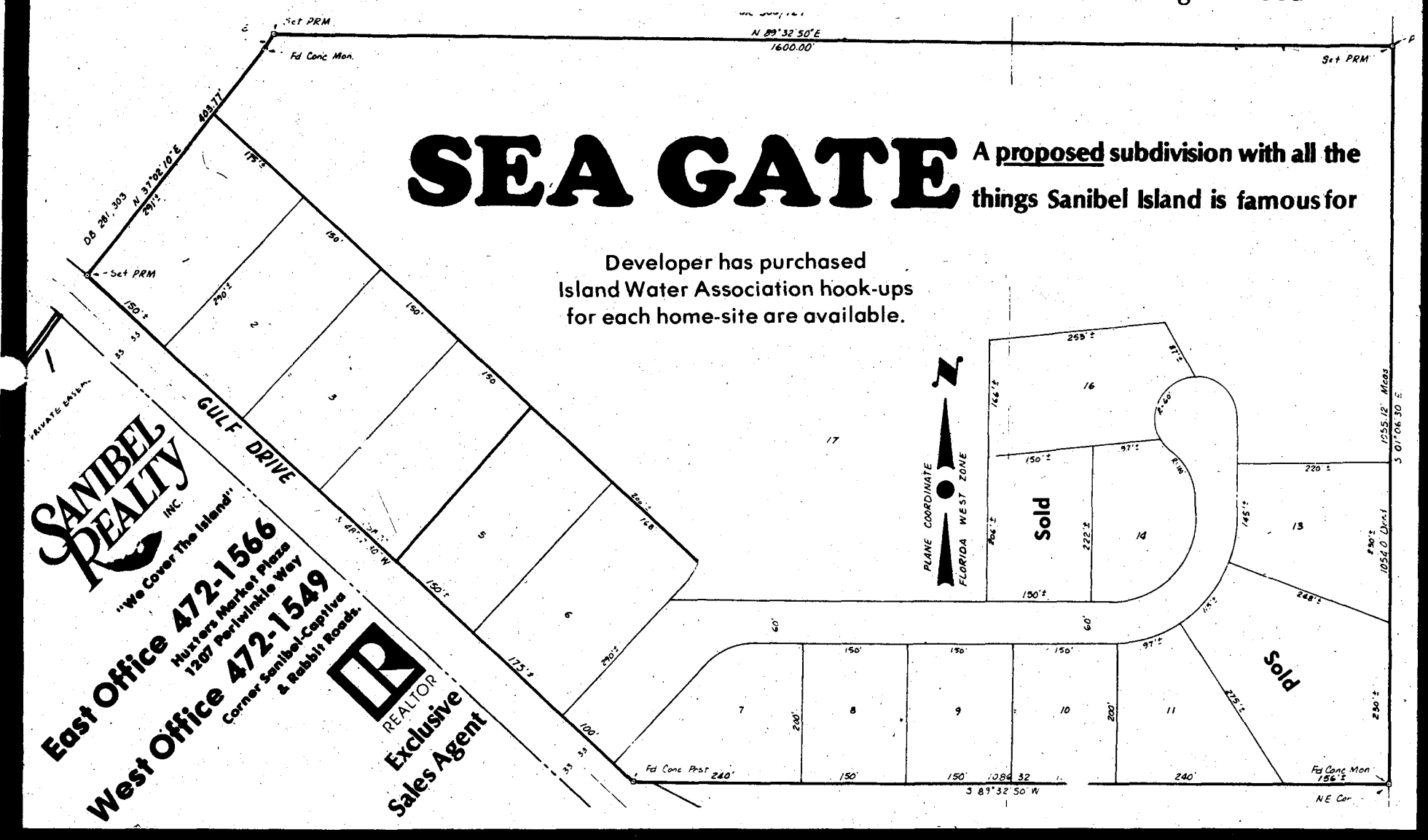
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bike path to be re-striped

In response to a question from councilman Porter Goss, city manager Bill Nungester told the council that getting the bike path restriped was "a priority" item and should have it done by summer. He agreed with Goss' request that it be finished before the end of school because the already-faded border will be even fainter after the rains of the wet season set in.

steamboat property option signed

A check for \$25,000 and the signed contracts have been sent to the legal representatives of the Helen Hooper Brown estate, formalizing the city's option on the purchase of the "steamboat" property, city manager Bill Nungester reported last Tuesday.

Meanwhile Mayor Zee Butler and Nungester journeyed to Tallahassee to see if there were any funding available to aid the city in its purchase of the \$1.3 million dollar property. Nungester reported to the council that they learned that if the property is acquired with any federal or state monies, certain uses are required. "It would definitely be necessary to open it up to the public," Nungester reported. The city representatives also learned that beachfront property in Florida has a high state priority and they can also utilize gifts of other property or land as matching funds.

George Campbell reported that he and members of the Vegetation Committee, of which he is chairman, have studied the property and feel that it could be opened to the public without damage to the property.

"Should you decide to use it for a city hall," Campbell said, "there is parking for 50-60 cars in the area right around the boat without any clearing being required." He termed the vegetation "excellent".

council to study "water adequacy" ordinance

An ordinance that has aroused the ire of Island builders and realtors - 77-47 - which requires a prospective builder to prove, even with a hook-up letter from the Island Water Association (IWA), that he has an adequate water supply, will become the subject of a council study.

The ordinance requires that all building permit applications be reviewed by the Planning Commission to determine if the applicant has demonstrated that he has an adequate water supply.

The problem facing the commissioners is the definition of "adequate water supply" and the criteria for proving that such a supply exists. The city council felt, however, that it was better to let the ordinance remain on the books pending the study than to revoke it.

"The only other option I see to 77-47 is what would happen if the IWA didn't get the reverse osmosis plant built and they had to shut everything down completely. I think 77-47 is fairer than the chaos that will result if the IWA doesn't get that plant," said Goss.

"The IWA is not being as responsible as they could with something as important to this Island as water. Just because you've got a letter from the IWA doesn't mean that you have water," Mayor Butler agreed.

Mrs. Winterbotham was upset at having to deal with 34 applications for development permits at yesterday's planning commission hearing under 77-47 but was told by the council that the commission would have to judge the applications according to the procedures now on the books.

In other action, the council decided to discuss a proposed ordinance to protect gopher turtles, an ordinance drafted by Dr. Nora Dietlin and supported by a petition with 53 signatures gathered by Sanibel Resources Center students.

--- accepted a deed from James O.

Evans for a bike path crossing the Plaza Central shopping center and Sanibel River Estate subdivision.

- approved the addition of a health spa to Song of the Sea Motel with the understanding that the spa would initially require only 800 gallons of water and 50-75 gallons every three-four days.

- passed three housekeeping ordinances changing references to the code compliance committee to "board of adjust and appeals".

legal update

During last Tuesday's city council meeting, City Attorney Neal Bowen gave the council an update on the status of various suits pending against the city:

Schienelli (Wulfert Point) suit: Interrogatories have been directed to various councilmen. This case alleges, among other complaints, conflict of interest and violations of the Sunshine Law.

Little Lake Murex (McNew) suit: The city of Sanibel has directed interrogatories to the plaintiffs.

McHale Suit: The city has filed its final brief and is awaiting adjudication.

Causeway Bond Revalidation issue: The county has filed its brief and the city will file its amicus curiae brief after the other side has responded to the county's allegations. Mayor Butler expressed surprise that the determination of the suit was "as far down the road" as it appears to be.

Frizzell and Kontinos suit: "This is a straightforward vested rights case," said Bowen, "but because it involves so many units, I would like to recommend that the Chicago law firm of Ross, Hardies, et al be retained as co-counsel. Their personal involvement in the events leading up to this case will render them very useful," Bowen added. The council approved the recommendation. This case, originally

- wrote President Carter strongly opposing the closing of the Fort Myers Weather Bureau (slated for Sept. 30, 1978) because of the number of people living in mobile homes, engaged in sport or commercial fishing and the rate of growth of the area. Instead the council recommended that it be increased to a 7-day a week, 24-hour-a-day operation. Councilman Bailey opposed the resolution on the grounds that it smacked of "pork barreling".

assigned to Circuit Court Judge John Schafer has been re-assigned to Judge John Shearer.

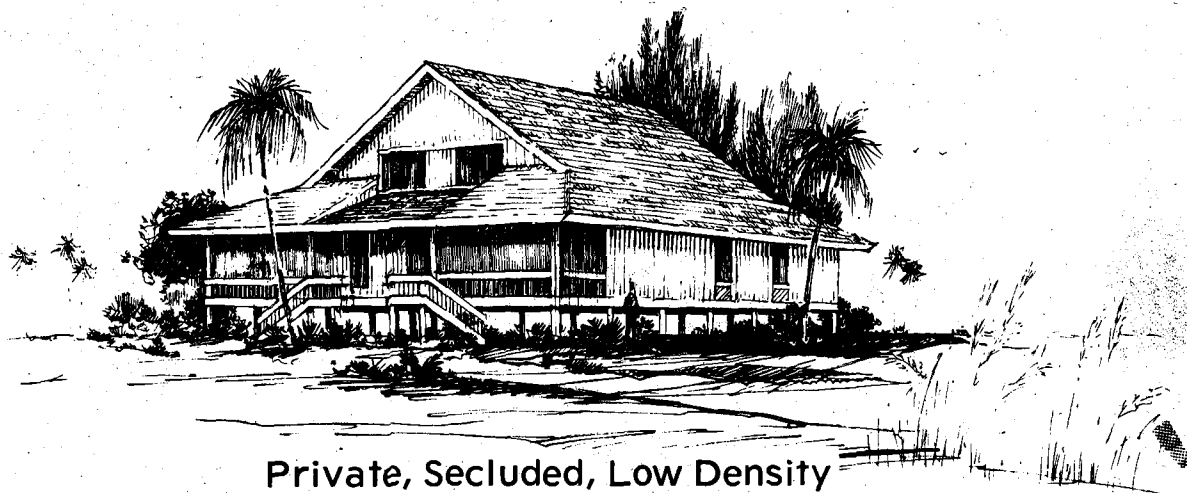
This brings to six the number of cases that Ross, Hardies are acting as co-counsel with the city of Sanibel.

the meeting that wasn't

Everyone was in their places with bright shining faces last Thursday morning for a planning commission-city council workshop on parking. MacKenzie Hall was notably bare of both press and public with only one of each present. The reason became somewhat apparent when city attorney Neal Bowen advised the council that the meeting had been improperly noticed. The posted sign had stated that the workshop would take place May 8 - instead of the scheduled April 8; evidently a small clerical slip at city hall.

"And with the current 'sunshine' climate," Bowen said, "I have to advise you that you shouldn't hold the meeting." According to Bowen, the group assembled could not even decide on the date for a future meeting because that would constitute making a decision out of the sunshine. "In this particular climate," Bowen said later, "we are better off to err on the side of safety."

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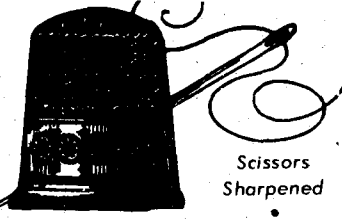
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ad hoc committee on water finishes report

In response to a resolution passed last November 1 by the Sanibel City Council, an ad hoc committee studying the water element of the comprehensive land use plan has decided upon a final draft of that study. The Council resolution has stipulated that the report be ready by May 1, 1978. The committee consisted of planning commissioners Ann Winterbotham, Ray Fenton, Judy Workman, and Elizabeth Robinson.

The report, which was also reviewed by Bill Roberts of Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, original developers of the land use plan, was presented to the full planning commission yesterday and is scheduled to be heard by the city council at their regular meeting on April 18.

The report agreed that the comprehensive land use plan was valid in the following areas:

1. "The city should investigate the hydrology of the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer as soon as possible." The committee felt that the city relied upon IWA studies performed by Geraghty and Miller, USGS and the Volkert Report.

2. "No expansion of water treatment facilities or increased withdrawals should be made from the Lower Hawthorne until further study was made."

3. "The city should investigate the possibility of acquiring the IWA as a municipality-owned public utility

franchise." This, the Committee felt was valid, but said that "To date, no action has been taken by the city of Sanibel to acquire the IWA or its franchise."

4. "The city should develop a water conservation program." No city action has been taken, according to the committee.

5. "The city should develop a program that would lead to the plugging of unused wells drawing from the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer."

6. "The city should monitor the hydrology of Sanibel."

7. "Sanibel should assist in upgrading the fire protection system."

The changes in the water element of the land use plan that the committee specified involved recommending strongly that Sanibel move toward acquiring the IWA franchise; conservation and conservation enforcement measures be taken; that the city oppose requests (such as the recent Dunes permit request) to withdraw water from the Lower Hawthorne and other aquifers which are now or may in the future be important sources of water to the city.

The committee report refers to the water element in the State plan which recommends that "development should be discouraged in areas of real or potential water shortage."

The eastern end of the Island, still beyond the three-mile response

distance for fire protection is in need of greater protection, the committee felt.

Finally the committee recommended that because of "confusing" information from the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) Sanibel should appeal to the state government to secure better service, more accurate information and more public participation in the decision-

making process from SFWMD.

"The future rate of growth and potential demand for water are likely to cause problems for which no final solution exists," the report concludes. "The proposed new treatment facility is a partial solution to solve immediate needs and does not fulfill all the requirements for a comprehensive plan for water supply.

city requests clarification from south florida water management district

During the Mayor and Councilmen's reports at last Tuesday's session, the city council expressed general dissatisfaction with the way South Florida Water Management District has handled the permitting for the Island Water Association. Mayor Zee Butler reported that she had been directed by the council at a previous session to obtain the minutes of the Feb. 16 SFWMD Board of Governors' meeting and she reported she could not find anything that indicated a vote. (The actual permitting approval came during the Board's March 16 session.)

Goss said that he was definitely going to ask for further clarification. "South Florida owes us an explanation for the action they've taken," he said.

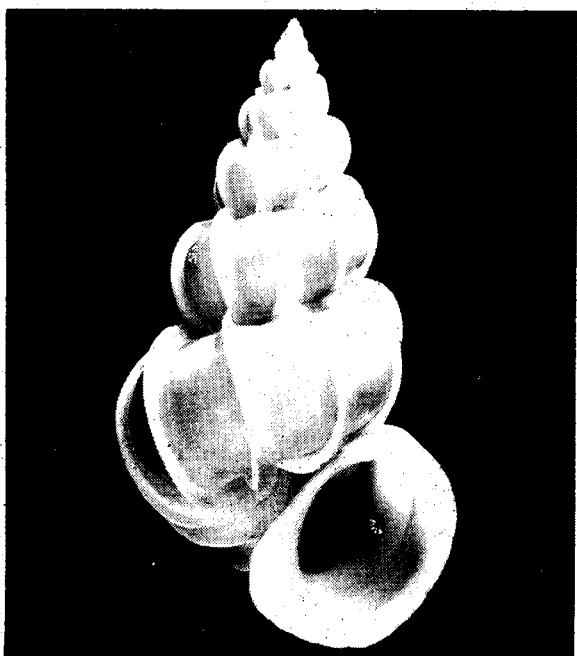
Mayor Butler said that she also wanted to ask for justification as why

the resolution (giving the IWA its increased withdrawals) was passed.

White agreed, telling Mayor Butler that her letter should be worded as strongly as possible indicating that the council felt that South Florida had been derelict in their duty.

In other action involving the water district, the council decided to send a letter to the district opposing a request by the Dunes subdivision for increased withdrawals into the Lower Hawthorne and new withdrawals from the Suwanee Aquifer and requesting a public hearing on the application on Sanibel. The Board of Governors for the SFWMD is scheduled to hear the Dunes application, which the District's staff has recommended, for approval, this Thursday at the Board's meeting in West Palm Beach.

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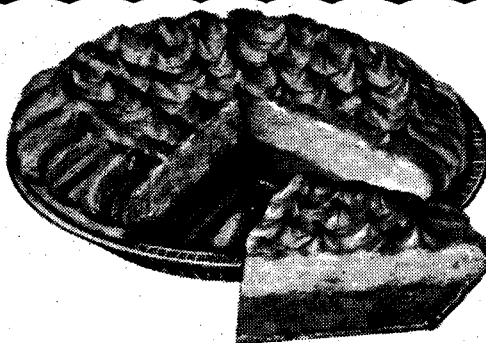
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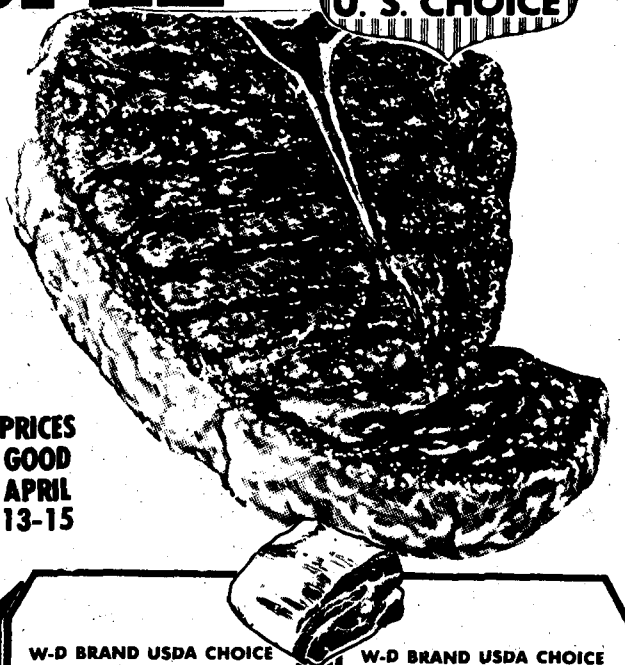
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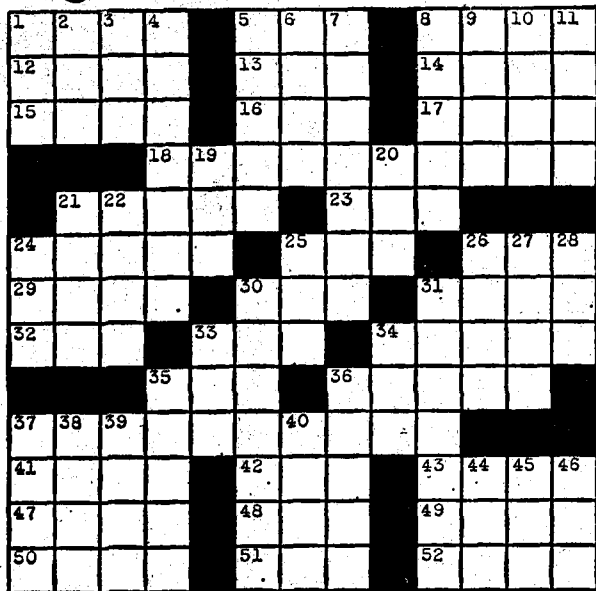
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ACROSS

- 1. Bible book
- 5. Mr. Burrows, of the theater
- 8. Skip
- 12. Cheer (for): slang
- 13. "Voyage to the Bottom of the —"
- 14. Actress Miles
- 15. Girl's name
- 16. "Hot rod"
- 17. Soon
- 18. Chinese Communist leader: 3 wds.
- 21. Dance fad
- 23. Cultivate
- 24. Leg part
- 25. Put on
- 26. Seal (a bottle)

DOWN

- 29. Site of a famous sight
- 30. Director's command
- 31. Sweetheart
- 32. Shade of gray
- 33. Pop
- 34. TV's — Pyle
- 35. Perch
- 36. Eva or Zsa Zsa
- 37. State Department agency: 2 wds.
- 41. Rim
- 42. "Limey's" drink
- 43. Bandage (up)
- 47. Legal claim
- 48. Actor Marvin
- 49. Wicked
- 50. Experiment
- 51. Fortune
- 52. Stagger



answer on page 8

DOWN

- 1. Provide with guns
- 2. Murmur lovingly
- 3. Ore measure
- 4. Endurance
- 5. Broad tie
- 6. Thrash
- 7. Range of a normal voice
- 8. Egg-shaped
- 9. Diner's request
- 10. Useful metal
- 11. Strong flavor
- 19. Demand
- 20. Eternity
- 21. The thing that is nearer
- 22. Laundry
- 24. Belgian resort
- 25. Failure: slang
- 26. Singer, Perry —
- 27. Declare
- 28. Through
- 30. Derisive shout
- 31. Sea-food item
- 33. Expire
- 34. Hiatus
- 35. Bloodhound trail
- 36. Welcome
- 37. Throw snowballs at
- 38. Singer Adams
- 39. Grows older
- 40. Bread spread
- 44. "— Maria"
- 45. "Dainty dish" to set before a king
- 46. Cottage wing

better bridge

A couple of defensive slips and declarer looks like a genius. The defenders walk away wondering, is declarer really that good? Rarely do they question their own contribution.

North	
S	A 8 4 2
H	A 10 6 2
D	2
C	A K 7 3
West	
S	Q 6 3
H	K 9 8 5 3
D	A K 9 6
C	2
East	
S	10 5
H	Q J
D	J 10 5 4
C	Q J 10 8 5
South	
S	K J 9 7
H	7 4
D	Q 8 7 3
C	9 6 4

Dealer — West. North-South vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
1 H	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 D	Double	Pass	2 S
Pass	3 S	Pass	4 S
All Pass			

The auction went smoothly until South's final call. North's initial pass was correct. The spades were too weak to show and a double would leave him exposed were partner to respond two diamonds. An immediate double would be proper only over a one diamond opening.

The second round double showed this hand — three suited, short in diamonds.

The South hand merits a pass to three spades. The high cards are wrong. Give South KQxx, xx, xxxx, Q10x or change the queen of diamonds to the ace, and we would accept the game invitation.

South was pushing. This was the last board of a Swiss Team match and he had just gone down in a well-bid slam when a side suit broke 6-0. The outlook was bleak and here was a chance to regain lost ground.

West began with the deuce of clubs, looking for a ruff. The dummy was a disappointment to declarer — why not AQxx, Axxx, x, AKJx? Ten tricks were impossible without some sort of cross ruff so he began by winning the king of clubs and leading a diamond. East ducked and the seven forced West's nine. A heart shift was won by the ace and a heart continued. East won the queen and switched to a trump. Declarer played low and won West's queen with the ace. Another trump drew East's ten.

South led a club and West, elated at being allowed to keep a trump, ruffed, dummy

following low. West led a high diamond and declarer ruffed in dummy, then entered his hand by trumping a low heart. Here he was:

S 8		S —	
H 10		H —	
D —		D J 10	
C A 7		C J 10	
S —		S J	
H K 9		H —	
D A 6		D Q 8	
C —		C 9	

South now found the winning play. He led the queen of diamonds, forcing West to cover, and trumped in dummy. The diamond guard was thus passed to East. When the ten of hearts was led from dummy, East was squeezed. If he let go a diamond, South's eight would be high; if he threw a club, dummy's seven would take the last trick.

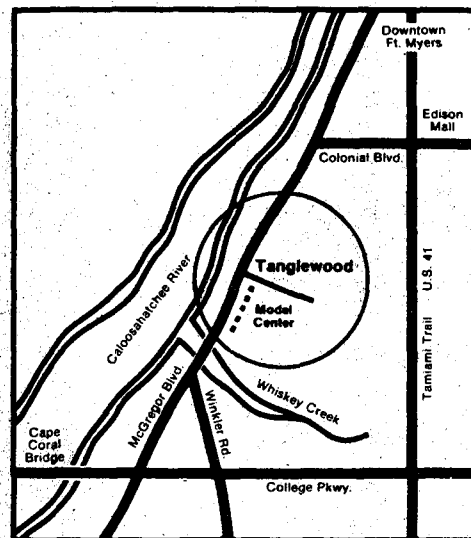
To prevent the transfer squeeze, East must split honors on the first diamond lead. Now West can retain the nine as a threat in the endgame. A diamond shift when on lead at trick five would have had the same effect.

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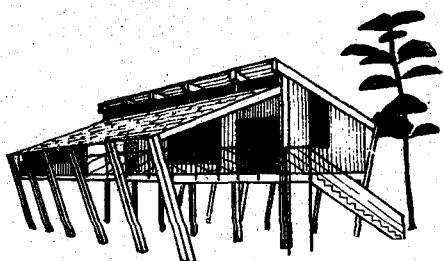
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community calendar

sanibel community association

The Sanibel Community Association held its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, April 4, at the Community Building. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by those present, with Jeanne and Bob Haff, Nancy and George Vernay, and Roger Dickenson serving as hosts and hostesses. President Dick Wilson introduced the present Board of Directors: Walter Emmons, Jeanne Haff, Phyllis Hatcher, Helen Jans, Anne Joffe, Bill Krueger, Fritz Myers, Ruth Searing, Fred Valtin, Frank Vellake, and John Wilcox. Due to illness, Arthur Orloff and Joe Winterrowd were unable to be present.

Secretary Fritz Myers read the minutes of the 1977 Annual Meeting. President Wilson reported on the activities of the past year: The first Health Fair was held in November and met with enthusiastic response so that another Health Fair is planned for November of this year. The Community Building was painted inside and out during the year. A Halloween Party and Student Government Day were special activities for young people, while the Christmas Dance and the Birthday Party for Uncle Clarence Rutland were other special occasions for the membership.

The President then called on Anne Joffe, Shell Fair Exhibits Chairman, to report on the Shell Fair. Following this, Walter Emmons, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the names of Phyllis Hatcher, Anne Joffe, John Wilcox, and Joe Winterrowd to be

elected to two year terms on the Board of Directors. With the aid of slides showing the revisions in the By-Laws, President Wilson explained the needed changes and revisions. Members approved the revisions as well as the annual budget.

The Board of Directors will meet on Tuesday, April 11, to elect new officers of the Association.

league of women voter

A two-month study of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan by the League of Women Voters began yesterday, Monday, April 10, at the West Wind Inn when Dr. William Webb conducted a seminar on Land Use Planning. A 9:30 a.m. coffee and social period has been arranged before each 10:00 o'clock meeting.

Dr. Webb, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel Conservation Foundation, is one of the seven member National Committee of Scientists appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to advise the Forest Service on the use of land. His professional background is Animal Ecology and the Multiple Use of Land.

On May 1 the League will hear Ms. Judy Workman, a member of the Sanibel Planning Commission, who will discuss Sanibel's experience. All meetings are open to the general public.

maxwell to teach ecc course

Steve Maxwell, assistant to the City Manager of Sanibel, will be an instructor in the INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION course that will be offered during the spring session at Edison Community College, according to Dr. Dorothy L. Lord, chairman, Division of Social Sciences.

Two courses in Human Service Topics are planned for these special sessions. The other instructor, Walter Pierce, sub-district administrator for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, will teach a course on SOCIAL WORK SKILLS for GROUPS and COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS. Each is a three-credit course, and will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, from April 24 to June 5.

The college's new degree programs

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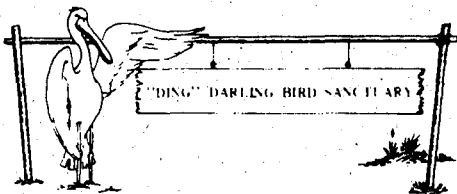
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A photo contest will begin April 15th, 1978, and end June 10th, 1978, for the scenic views. An impartial committee will select the best color photos submitted (in their opinion) and these will appear on the calendar with credits given the individual photographers accordingly.

A photo contest display will appear in the lobby of the Bank of the Islands. All photo entries should be delivered to Jim Lowman, Bank of the Islands. The calendars will be ready for distribution no later than September 15, 1978.

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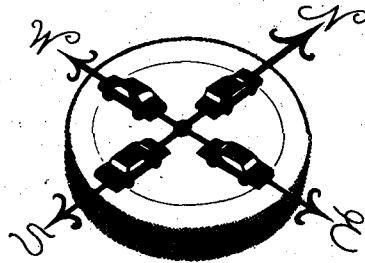
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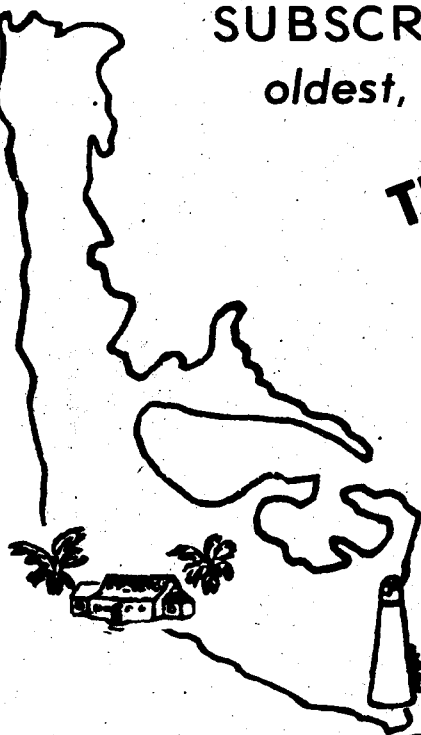
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Jim Foley: reporter

They forgot to come

He stood there tall and straight, leaning slightly against the rough stone wall of the building, letting the Friday afternoon sun warm his arthritic shoulder. His friendly blue eyes seemed to smile approval as visitors grasped the shiny brass knocker pulling open the heavily stained walnut doors to let themselves in.

How unfortunate, he thought, that the big doors did not swing open as often as those in the shopping center across the street.

The man turned and scanned the street more thoroughly. It was typical of streets in hundreds of towns across the country. The shopping center at the corner was overcrowded with people steadily streaming in and out of the stores, their arms full of

merchandise. Motorists roamed the parking lot searching for a space to park their new cars while they shopped.

The police officer at the intersection snarled at a motorist as he tried vainly to untangle a traffic jam, an unusual event for a Friday afternoon.

Perplexed at the holiday frivolity, the man turned away from the activities which bypassed his building. Slowly, he pulled open the heavy doors and entered.

Inside, it was dark, damp and dimly lit. Particles of dust, caught on little currents of air, swirled in the rays of sunlight which streamed through the stained glass windows.

The sun made it difficult to see the paintings, statues and sculpture which adorned the walls and filled the corners of the huge room. A scattering of people stood in aisles, staring appreciatively at the priceless art.

The tall man, holding a black felt hat in his hand, waited just inside the center aisle. He recalled days when the great crowds had come, days when the heavy doors had to be propped open to permit the steady flow of visitors. Now, only a few came.

It was the same throughout the country, he thought. These buildings, old and ornate, were becoming less

popular with the people. They were being replaced by other activities, shopping, golf and games, parties and cocktails.

The man shook his head. "How long will it take them to realize? How long before they return?" he asked himself.

And, he remembered again how it used to be. How they would file through those great doors in long processions, hour after hour. How they would pause for a few seconds in front of each painting, meditate, then move on to a great circle inside the building.

He recalled how he would stand outside and greet all the people, wish them well, bade them hello and goodbye. He had known most of them by their first names. Now, most of them were gone, replaced by a younger generation who were tearing up custom and tradition.

Sadly, the man looked up at the nearest painting. It was a portrait of the owner of the building. He fumbled with the black hat, his eyes grew misty, and his lips mumbled as he studied the crown of thorns, the nail heads protruding from the hands and feet.

"Forgive them," the priest said. "It's Good Friday, but they just forgot to come."

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