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council holds first hearing on ban ordinance

by gwen stevenson

The City Council held a first reading last Tuesday for an ordinance that will, if passed, impose a temporary moratorium on the issuance of building and development permit, pending the outcome of a rate-of-growth ordinance proposed by the Committee of the Islands (COTI).

The earliest the moratorium ordinance could become final would be June 23 if the City Council calls a special meeting. Otherwise, the second hearing will and possible adoption will take place on July 5 at the regular council meeting.

Due to the lengthy discussion of COTI's rate-of-growth ordinance that preceded the moratorium ordinance, Tuesday's crowd had thinned out somewhat when the moratorium discussion began, but it was none the less vocal.

In a rare instance, Councilman Goss and Mayor Butler were on opposite sides of the voting table. After stating that he had no stomach for another



Stan Johnson speaks out at the meeting

moratorium", Goss then went on to make the motion to adopt the ordinance. Mayor Butler, who declared that she had been one of the council members who had requested the ordinance demurred, declaring that she felt that a first reading of the ordinance would produce the kind of panic run on city hall for building and development permits that they were trying to avoid by passing the moratorium ordinance. they were trying to avoid by passing the moratorium ordinance.

Islander Fred Valtin told the council that he felt that the latest crisis was artificially produced. "No emergency exists on this Island," he said, adding, "I can't see why this is thrust upon the hundreds of families that wish to build single-family homes."

Sanibel Homes president Bill Frey told the council that "we are again



Upturned casuarina roots dramatically illustrate the results of unusual wave action in the Blind Pass area during the last few months. The eroding force of the water has considerably reduced the area between the Gulf of Mexico

and Clam Bayou.

Negotiations are currently under way between Lee County and owners of this property to turn the peninsula into a county park.

photo by gwen stevenson

faced with data that has been queried. That (the moratorium) ordinance threatens to strangle the single-family-unit developer and owner.

Stan Johnson, president of Priscilla Murphy Realty told the council that "you do a lot of talking about moratoriums instead of getting things done."

Sanibel attorney Richard Brodeur told the council that he had postponed his departure on a month-long vacation just to attend the hearing on a moratorium he called an "eight-month development shutdown".

"There is no concurrence that there's either a need or that we don't have the machinery to control it," he said and added: "There is also the question of fundamental fairness. I think COTI should produce more proof before there's a moratorium."

If the moratorium ordinance is adopted, a group of Sanibel builders have indicated that they will immediately take it to court, according to David Thompson, spokesman for the group.

sanibel residents file complaints with state attorney

State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro confirmed yesterday, Monday, June 12, that certain Sanibel residents have lodged complaints with his office regarding city building and zoning practices.

"At the moment, however," said D'Alessandro, "our view is preliminary. We don't know yet if there's something there or if it is just sour grapes. There is no decision yet as to whether or not we will launch an investigation."

It is known the Fort Myers attorney Steven Carta spent several days some months ago examining certain construction files at City Hall and has allegedly prepared a report on his findings. Carta will not comment on his findings without authorization from his clients to do so but would not deny

that his clients had filed complaints with the state attorney's office.

According to John Goode, former public works director for the city, Carta paid particular attention to the building department's files on Joey's Restaurant, F. and B. Oyster Co., Golden Beach Condominium and Scotty's Pub expansion.

"At the time, Carta told me that he found nothing wrong," Goode said.

Carta's clients have remained anonymous although it is known that two serve on city committees and purportedly have expended their own funds in the case.

D'Alessandro said that, because of his current heavy workload, it would be at least a week before he could review his inspector's report and come to a decision about pursuing the investigation.

COTI presents rate-of-growth ordinance

An overflow audience listened to a presentation last Tuesday as the Committee of the Islands' (COTI) outlined their proposed ordinance to limit the growth on Sanibel to 180 units per year. The units would be assigned according to a merit system developed by the Sanibel City Council.

Midway through the presentation, the issue became clouded by the problem of determining exactly how many units have been built and how close the Island is to the total buildout of 7800 allowed under the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. There was also no apparent way of determining how many of the units already constructed or permitted are multi-family.

COTI contends that the increase in the number of building permits from 146 in 1975 to 561 in 1977 constitutes an unreasonable burden on the support systems of the Island and should, therefore, be curtailed. Sanibel Mayor Zee Butler reminded the group that those numbers should be considered only in light of the accompanying circumstances: a building moratorium for most of 1975 and a water moratorium in 1977.

(Whenever a moratorium is lifted, there is usually a spurt of building,



which would likely account for the increase in 1976. The water moratorium was lifted briefly last summer causing many who would probably have waited to hurry and secure permits.)

The numbers that COTI quoted also did not take into account settlements negotiated by developers who had held Lee County building permits at the time of incorporation.

Former county attorney Jim Humphrey, who has been hired by COTI to represent them in this issue, told the packed audience that the or-

dinance was designed to promote orderly growth so "you won't have to worry about what is happening next month. You'll know."

"What would keep the Planning Commission from committing all the permits in one year that would cover 1979-1989?" asked Councilman Duane White.

"Nothing," said Humphrey. "We wanted to leave you that flexibility."

"Well, I wouldn't care if we went under that number," answered White, "but I do worry if it were changed upwards."

Councilmen Goss and Bailey asked Humphrey to explain how he had arrived at the figure of 180 units per year.

"I reckoned that would be a concern," Humphrey answered wryly. "By COTI's count, there are currently 4271 units. Taking the land use plan of ceiling of 7800 units, that 180 units per year would give you a build-out over 15-19 years."

"You talk as if there were a population plan in the land use plan. That isn't so," said Duane White. "The plan makes the obvious statement that rate-of-growth is to keep pace with the support systems, but we have to be careful how we present this."

Councilman Bailey agreed. Calling a fixed limit of 180 units "dangerous," he added that as amenities grow we may be able to handle more. "The number has got to be tied to services," he concluded.

COTI has announced that, should the Council reject its proposal, it will take it to the voters, a position that more than one councilman endorsed. The question of timing was discussed in order to accomplish this in time for November's election, thus avoiding a special election at the city's cost.

in your opinion

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE PROPOSAL TO PUT A MORATORIUM ON BUILDING WHILE THE COTI RATE OF GROWTH PLAN IS BEING CONSIDERED?



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"I'm all for that!"

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"I would be all for that."

Lee Gemrich Sanibel



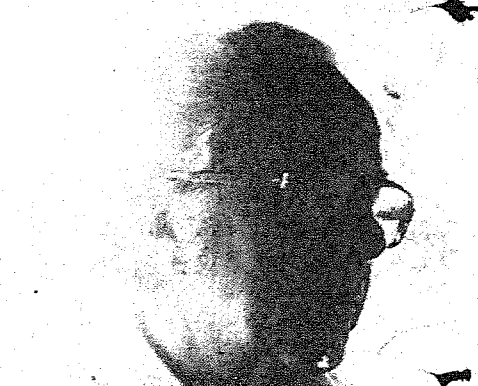
"I would just as soon not see it overpopulated and keep it as it is."

Sandra Barany



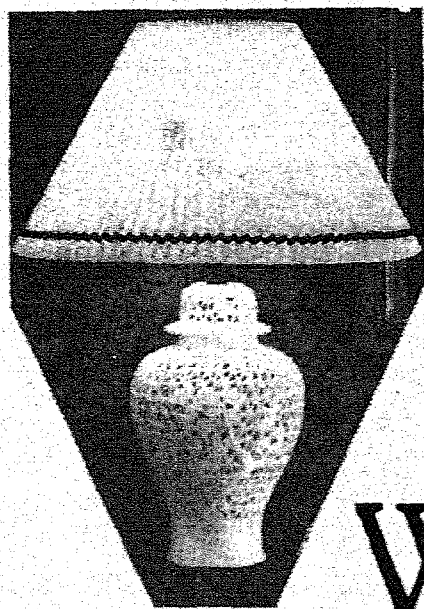
"It's a hardship on many people who are going to have to wait even longer...it's not the individual owner who is over populating this Island."

Mary Ann Hylton Sanibel



"Well, I'm still making my mind up. I don't want to see the individual hurt, but I don't want the 'big' growth..."

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SPD patrols nude beach

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Saturday afternoon while Sgt. Bill Trefny directed the operation. They were enforcing a Florida statute that prohibits nudity in a public place.

"Actually," said Trefny, "if people stayed to themselves on the deserted section of the beach, we probably wouldn't bother, but we've had complaints about nude men close to the footbridge area."

Officers Betty Weir and Don Case, auxiliary John Slater and police aide Liz Williamson made several forays along the almost deserted beach

Saturday's patrol netted four warnings to four nude males.

Sanibel to move weigh station

At last week's meeting of the Lee County Commissioners, the Commissioners agreed to consider an interlocal agreement allowing Sanibel to move its truck weighing station from the current location at the corner of Lindgren and Periwinkle to a spot close to the restrooms on the causeway.

At the last meeting where the matter was discussed, the Commissioners had been disinclined to grant Sanibel's request because of the danger of heavy trucks pulling in and out of an area popular with visitors. But a recom-

mendation from Transportation Director Ben Pratt and an explanation from Sanibel mayor Zee Butler explaining the new striping program seemed to alter their thinking.

Under conditions of the agreement, Sanibel will hold the County harmless of any liability, provide the county with a certificate of insurance and maintain a 24-hour emergency service telephone.

When the truck weighing program comes to an end, the City has agreed to restore the site to its original condition.

island reporter sold

The sale of the Island Reporter to a major newspaper chain was announced on Sanibel and in Orlando last week. The new owners of the paper are the Sentinel Star Company, publisher of the Orlando Sentinel Star, and affiliate of the Chicago Tribune Co. The Tribune is part of the McCormick newspaper chain.

The Sentinel Star has agreed to make no changes in the paper's staff or their current editorial policies.

The former owners of the Reporter included Porter Goss, Ed Underhill, Duane White, Don Whitehead and Fred Valtin.

The Sentinel Star Co., has also recently purchased the Naples Star, the Collier County Star News and the Bonita Banner.

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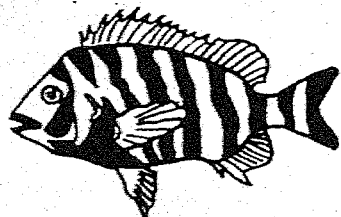
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commentary

COTI's rate of growth ordinance — why?

The Committee of the Islands, apparently alarmed at what they consider to be an acceleration in building that does not keep pace with Island support systems, have requested that the city adopt a rate of growth formula of 180 units per year. This seems to us to be confusing the cart with the horse.

We already have growth control in our much-lauded land use plan. We have a

ceiling on the number of units that can be built on this Island so that we will not sink it with construction. And that is what makes us different from other areas where they have established growth formulas...generally they are lacking an overall master plan. Sanibel isn't. What Sanibel does lack is a master plan for attacking the support systems that do need repairing and not over-exaggerating those where we

have had problems.

Like water. Right now, the Island Water Association is selling hook-up connections to all who wish them. They don't foresee any problems next season. Like traffic. Traffic bottlenecks during the season because of the Island's road system. The city road maintenance program has, by the city's own admission, not been up to

snuff. (It is true they inherited a pretty shoddy situation from the county but that is one of the responsibilities of home rule. After three years of incorporation, the roads should not be in the shape they are.)

Work has lagged on the Gulf Drive connector which, besides being necessary as an evacuation route, would provide the most noticeable improvement to the Island's seasonal traffic problems.

Telephone, power and sewer are keeping pace with the growth.

What, then, is the necessity for a rate of growth formula, when we already have a growth ceiling.

Establishing a rate of growth formula will not keep the cars off our streets, the people off our beaches nor the shells in the water. Those amenities are oversubscribed primarily by people who visit the Islands for short periods of time. What a rate of growth formula will do, by restricting housing, is ensure that these people will not be staying on the Island—they will travel on and off it, hereby benefitting only the causeway toll revenues.

We are obligated to agree with an Island realtor who stated emphatically at the council meeting that the city should concern itself first with solving the road problem rather than attempting to stem a tide with an ordinance that does not really affect the source of that tide.

letters to the editor

Shopping around for bargains last Friday - it was opening day at a special supermarket - a little boy of five came up to show me his new toy.

"Jason got that for being a good boy" said his pretty mother!! I admired the little truck and the auto and several men of metal whereupon Jason said "I like your hair." I thanked him for the nice compliment for I am old enough to be his great grandmother and then went on the usual hunt in these big places, "where is the molasses", "do you carry poultry seasoning?" etc.

After directions of aisle 2, bottom shelf, turn to your right, there was little Jason ready to leave the store along with his mother and her packed high cart. Like Santy Klaus going up the

chimney, he paused not a minute but threw his arms around me. "I love you" the little boy said and kissed me as he said so.

I remembered just such a moment aboard the Oriental Pearl enroute from Taiwan when Riley, the same age as little Jason (his mother Chinese, his father a CIA man) hugged me and said the same words only he added another, a Chinese custom for older people, "I love you Aunty!" Do you wonder why I fight to save all the little Jasons and Rileys (and their wee sisters) from abortion?

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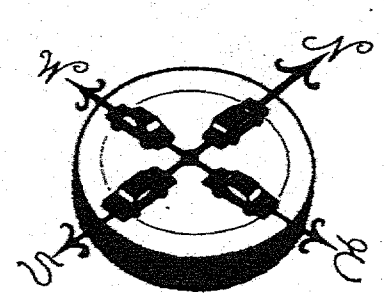
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south coast development restraints pit resident against resident

Ed. Note: The ISLANDER thought that the following article, reprinted from the Wall Street Journal, was an interesting commentary on some of the effects of limited growth on Santa Barbara, Cal., one of the cities that the Committee of the Islands has used in researching their proposed growth limitation ordinance.

By G. CHRISTIAN HILL

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SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. — Only a handful of tract homes have been built recently in this city of 72,000 people. Hundreds of residents are leaving. Plans for redeveloping the downtown area have been put off for years.

A decaying, poverty-stricken little backwater? Far from it. Santa Barbara and vicinity, known collectively as the South Coast, is one of the most attractive places to live and work in California. Thousands of tourists — and potential residents — are drawn here by the mild climate, scenic beaches and relaxed way of life.

That is just the way most South Coasters want the place to stay. Revolting against the pressures exerted by rapid growth in the 1960s — the revolt received great impetus from a million-gallon offshore oil spill nine years ago — they have made the area a major proving ground for various measures that have held back residential, commercial and industrial development. Paul Wack, assistant planner of Santa Barbara County, says:

"A lot of people here want to put a big wall across the county line."

As a result the area seems frozen in time, its appearance and style almost unchanged over the past several years. But preserving the status quo has its social and economic price — a price high enough to give pause to other cities and towns that are acting to control growth. In recent years, probably a majority of California's towns have adopted some kind of growth-retarding plan, ranging from low-density zoning ordinances to formal lids on housing starts. Many other places in California and elsewhere are weighing similar moves.

On the South Coast, growth control has produced or contributed to several consequences:

- Construction curbs have sent prices of existing homes rocketing, driving these homes out of the reach of middle-class people with growing families who want more space.

- Many of these people are leaving. - Also leaving are others who want to stay in the area but can't find career opportunities.

- Limits on business and industrial growth, coupled with the inflated housing values, have pushed property taxes skyward for those who remain.

Those for and against growth disagree over how much of the damage can be blamed directly on measures adopted here and how much should be attributed to general economic conditions. But both sides concede that the issue has turned resident against resident, creating bitterness in this usually easygoing community.

"There have been personal attacks, vitriolic and unceasing," says Mayor David Schiffman, who favors moderate

growth. "People are viewing each other as enemies. This isn't typical of Santa Barbarans; we used to be able to argue and then go and have supper together the next night. No more."

The South Coast has smothered growth in several ways. Goleta, an unincorporated town about the same size as Santa Barbara and just west of it, has a water board dominated by no-growthers who since 1973 have simply refused to authorize new water hookups. This has effectively suppressed home building and the construction of new businesses, except for those able to secure existing water hookups or dig their own wells. Summerland and Montecito, towns on the eastern fringe of Santa Barbara, have taken the same step. In Santa Barbara itself, the City Council has consistently discouraged new industry.

Santa Barbara has also discouraged residential growth, largely through a 1975 zoning change that reduced potential new housing to 8,300 units from 36,000. Much of the vacant land now is zoned for only one house per acre. With choice one-acre lots fetching \$100,000 and more, this restriction virtually mandates new homes that sell for well into six figures. Affordable new homes in subdivisions are almost nonexistent; at one point last year, there were only two small tracts under development in Santa Barbara and Goleta, and the 10 homes in them started at \$125,000.

Because home building was suppressed, the housing frenzy that struck much of California in the past couple of years hit the South Coast early and with heightened ferocity. Between April 1975 and April 1976, prices in the South Coast area increased more than in any other region studied by the Real Estate Research Council of Southern California.

Along with soaring prices came accompanying increases in assessed valuations and property-tax bills that in some cases have doubled and tripled in the past five years. Moderate-income buyers have been priced out of the market, and residents on fixed incomes — a large percentage of the population is over 65 years old — are struggling to pay the new taxes.

"Maybe Santa Barbara is destined to become a city of millionaires and real-estate agents; it's certainly heading that way," says Perry Carroll, wife of a university professor. "I don't see how any local government worth its salt can allow such conditions to exist." The Carrolls looked for months for a Santa Barbara home they could afford and finally exhausted their savings to buy a tract house in Goleta.

Restricted in the number of homes they can put up, builders are sharply increasing their profit margins on the ones they do erect. Builder Gene Kuehnle, who calls the restriction of

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housing "a social wrong," adds: "The windfall profits being made here are unreal. Personally, I'm going to make a lot of money, but it's dirty money. You're stepping over peoples' bodies to make it." He says he would rather build more and cheaper homes with slimmer profit margins.

Rampant speculation in housing has helped inflate prices, and some anti-growthers have benefited. Last May, two former members of the Santa Barbara City Council bought a luxury condominium together for \$97,000; they sold it four months later for \$124,000. When they were on the council, they voted with the anti-growth majority.

Frozen out of the housing market and discouraged by what they see as a poor business climate, young families are throwing in the sponge. Dennis Bennett, an auto mechanic and his wife, Florence, both in their mid-thirties, recently sold their house in Goleta, packed up their belongings and their two young children, and left for San Diego after concluding that slow-growth country was a poor place for Dennis to realize his ambition — open his own auto-repair shop.

"We both grew up in Santa Barbara and we wanted to stay," Mrs. Bennett says. "But we can't afford to live here, and there is more of a free-enterprise spirit in San Diego."

People with jobs that depend partly on growth are being forced out. The carpenters' union local here estimates that 500 of its members have left the area in the past four years.

The departure of these and other families is being felt in the schools. Elementary school enrollment in Santa Barbara and Goleta is down 866 from last year, about double the drop expected. "This definitely indicates an out-migration of younger families," says Kenneth Johnson, a school administrator.

Teachers are losing their jobs. An official at the University of California's branch near Santa Barbara recalls attending a party last summer with five couples, each of them with one spouse employed as an elementary school teacher. All five couples are gone or ready to leave.

South Coasters feel most keenly the reluctant departure of their own sons and daughters who go elsewhere to find career opportunities. "It's astounding how many of our young people are going away," says Mayor Schiffman. "It's virtually impossible for them to get a decent job — none of my four could — and even if they did they'd have had to live at home."

General Research Corp., a think tank based in Santa Barbara, says in a study on the South Coast that about 1,800 new workers per year, mostly young people, enter the labor market here — but that the local economy, slowed down by growth controls, produces only about 1,400 jobs. More important, many of the jobs are menial positions that don't offer real opportunities or produce enough income for a family to live on locally.

These positions (sometimes called "surf and sun jobs") are being taken by young single people and childless couples who drift to Santa Barbara and environs, attracted by the climate and relaxed way of life. They often get by on low incomes by splitting rents — which also have risen sharply — with others. This creates another problem — endemic crowding. In some sections of

Santa Barbara it isn't unusual to find two families living in a small house with a single bath. A 1975 census taker found four adults and six children living in a Sears Roebuck utility shed.

According to the General Research study, however, the population of the area is expected to show a net loss of about 1,000 between now and 1980, with younger people — starting new families and looking for better jobs and housing — being the principal emigres. Says General Research analyst Harry Fox: "No one has paid any attention around here to the economic basis needed to support households."

Opportunities to bring in more jobs are being lost, not only through the curbs on new industries but also because of the bloated housing prices. Scot Stewart, executive vice president of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, tells of finding a building in the area for a small company that wanted to relocate here; when the owner found out what houses cost, the deal was off. "He walked out swearing," Stewart says. "He said, 'We can't move our employees here; they'd starve to death.'"

Information Magnetics Corp., one of the biggest industrial employers on the South Coast, is moving the fastest-growing segment of its business to the town of Oxnard, southeast of Santa Barbara in Ventura County. "The labor force we need can't afford to live here," a spokesman says. The operation is expected eventually to employ several hundred.

Meanwhile, rancorous debate between pro-and anti-growth forces continues, both sides brandishing conflicting studies and projections. Anti-growthers are a mixed lot, including academics and students, the affluent and environmentalists. They are pitted against a coalition including labor, developers and business. Strong language is common: a pro-growth unionist calls environmentalists opponents "goofier than pet coons," and anti-growthers speak of their foes as if they were robber barons intent on raping the South Coast for personal profit.

The more thoughtful anti-growthers concede that the policies adopted here have had some adverse social and economic impact, but they argue that too much growth would be worse. "What alternative do we have?" says Lawrence Schatz, an official at Westmont College in Montecito and a former Santa Barbara City councilman. He continues:

"Anyone looking at cities of more than 100,000 sees increased crime, an expansion of government and taxes, more poverty, more minorities, more social problems to deal with. That's what happens when cities grow. The limited capacity of a city to deal with this has to be faced eventually. We decided to face it earlier than most places."

The opposing forces are closely matched politically. In the most recent elections, anti-growthers retained control of the Goleta water board. Voters in Santa Barbara replaced the anti-growth majority on the City Council with candidates that favor at least moderate development, but also overwhelmingly approved a cap of 85,000 on the city's population. The new County Board of Supervisors appears evenly split.

planning council gathers info for hurricane plan

By DONALD MOODY

The Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council is contracting with a Houston-based storm research center to

provide important storm surge information for Lee County's new hurricane evacuation plan.

The council is also polling public preparedness for a major hurricane with a seven-question survey to provide information that could be crucial in determining evacuation time if this area is threatened by a severe storm.

Council disaster planner David Griffith said the survey asks questions concerning the number of vehicles owned by different families and how many would be moving if an evacuation order came from the local Disaster Preparedness Division.

"We are not seeking to determine the exact number of vehicles that may be moved in a storm, but rather some trend data that can be fed into the Houston center's computers to give us a clearer picture of how many people and how many vehicles will have to travel over major evacuation routes," Griffith said.

The Institute for Storm Research, based in Houston, will provide computer storm surge profiles for Lee County, and that data, combined with survey information, will help determine how much time in advance of a hurricane evacuation may have to take place.

"We have got to have some trend data as to how many vehicles we can expect on the road if an evacuation order comes," Griffith said. "Because that is basically going to determine how much lead time an evacuation order is going to need to get everyone to safety."

National Weather Service officials say they cannot predict the path of a hurricane with any degree of accuracy more than 24 to 48 hours in advance, and actual landfall probably not more than 12 hours in advance.

In Hurricane Eloise, which struck the Florida Panhandle in the Panama City area, residents went to bed the night before secure in the knowledge that the storm was headed for the Mississippi area, only to have it veer at the last minute. Hasty evacuation warnings prevented loss of lives in that area.

Local planners are admittedly concerned about the inability to accurately predict a major hurricane's landfall further in advance to increase warning time. Disaster planners say with an estimated 80,000 people to be evacuated in the face of a Class 5 storm — the most dangerous hurricane — there simply may not be enough time.

The Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council's evacuation plan is a pilot program funded by the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers. It may serve as a model for other evacuation plans in the state's coastal counties.

The council is eyeing an evacuation plan that would divide the county into evacuation zones. Beaches, islands and coastal areas would be in the first zone with mainland areas behind it arranged in a progressive manner.

If an evacuation order comes, then the evacuation areas would be cleared by zone, with the beaches and island zones cleared first, then a progressive evacuation of interior zones. The success of this plan rests on many factors, Griffith says, including the warning and evacuation time, number of people to be moved, and the public's cooperation in moving or staying until the first zones are cleared.

The Houston storm center will be asked to prepare a computer model to provide a clearer picture of how soon major evacuation routes would be cut off by rising storm tides. The center will receive local topography and mean water level data fed into its computer equations and determine the impact of different size storms hitting Lee County at different angles.

A survey of road elevations is currently being conducted and paid for by the corps to give exact elevations of these traffic arteries.

letters...

from page 4

sent the topiary sea gull which all hospital personnel came to see, — and so very many individual friends and neighbors — we take this way to thank you all sincerely. —s- Harriet and Paul Howe

On behalf of the Council of the City of Sanibel I wish to take this opportunity to thank you sincerely for the expedient and humanitarian act performed by you in helping to save the life of one of Sanibel's citizens. The calm and efficient manner in which you reacted to a crisis situation is certainly to be commended.

You have graphically brought to our attention the importance of a knowledge of lifesaving techniques and I am sure everyone on Sanibel joins me in this commendation.

Gratefully,
Zelda P. Butler
Mayor, City of Sanibel

Nice People:

Thrilled to content to behold my "Ode to Sanibel" in a past edition.

Enclosed is a bit more!

I'll be on board one day soon and will stop and visit.

Thanks for making me feel so able with a point of established credit with your editors.

Ed Wade

SEA-SURMISING

Drifting along on the ebbing tide
Through the mirror on the sea, over the side,
Suddenly there appears an encrusted shell -
How has it survived the ages so well?
How is it God made a conch so strong, with life so bleak,
Yet turned out man so physically weak?
Did we come from the creatures that lived in the deep?
Has man learned to survive his season
Through God's transfer of power with reason?
Oh, barnacled shell,
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That brought you to me?

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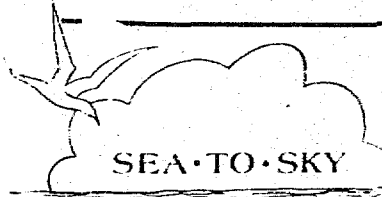
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sanibel county park gets restroom facilities

The agenda of City Council on Tuesday June 6 contained time allotment for discussion on the proposed Ordinance submitted by the Committee of the Islands, and a first reading of the Ordinance calling for a temporary respite on the issuing of building permits, and while the crowd gathered in the afternoon to hear arguments for these two items, City Council put in a full days work and heard items of importance to Islanders during the morning hours.

Twink Underhill, who was filling in for vacationing Ann Winterbotham, Chairman of the Planning Commission, urged City Council in her report to plan ahead for hurricane disaster and continue the extensive planning that has already been accomplished to aid Islanders before and during the storm, by acknowledging their need after potential damage has been done.

Mrs. Underhill cautioned the City Council that adherence to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan may get overlooked somewhat as people need to rebuild or replace their homes in a hurry. Mrs. Underhill hoped that the Council might provide for a speedier process for issuing building permits when needed in the wake of such a disaster.

City Manager Nungester advised Council that funding is available through the Capitol Improvements budget for additional restrooms to be built at the County Site on Periwinkle Way, and that the intersection of Periwinkle, Palm Ridge and Tarpon Bay Roads is badly in need of reworking to accommodate the heavier traffic load that now passes through it.

Council advised the Planning Commission to work out the details for speeding up the process and present

those plans to the City Council whenever they were ready for review.

In regular housekeeping procedures before the busy afternoon agenda, Council also approved the specific amendment to the Land Use Plan which will allow Ralph and Gloria Blakelock to add an additional bedroom and bath to their home on Kings Crown Drive. Approval of this request was granted with the condition that the Blakelocks also add the swales at the back of their lot that were called for in the original plans, but were inadvertently not constructed. A

certificate of completion must be issued before the Blakelocks may occupy the new addition.

A 2.2 acre tract of land in the Sanibel Estates Subdivision was approved as a subdivision with five single family building lots with a common recreation area. The request was presented by Ray Fenton on behalf of Chester and Ellen Smith and is located between North Yachtsman and Periwinkle Way. The plat was approved with the condition that the title certificates be presented to the City Attorney.

city council requires "recent" water letters under 77-47

In action taken at City Council on Tuesday, June 6, Council approved two applications for building permits that first require a review of the adequacy of water under Ordinance 77-47.

Bayshort Homes, Inc., was granted a permit for three single family homes to be built in the Bayshore Village Subdivision, and six single family homes and two single family homes with pools were also granted permits.

A request by the Shell Island Beach Club, an investment group for Sanibel Beach Club II, represented by James Dvorin, for building permits on 25 dwelling units met with concern, particularly on the part of Councilman Porter Goss, who was vehement in his demand that Dvorin return the Council with a more recent proof of water availability from the Island Water

Association (IWA). Dvorin's contract with the IWA for 29 units - 25 applied for Tuesday and four models already in service - was issued by the IWA in July of 1977 (before the 77-47 Ordinance went into effect), and Councilman Goss requested a more recent affirmation of water availability from the IWA. Dvorin was advised to get a letter from the IWA and return to Council the same day. He did so several hours later in the afternoon, but his letter from IWA board member Jim Robson indicated that Dvorin had indeed paid for his hookups and that water meters had been installed, but was not specific in its affirmation of water availability. Dvorin was granted his request pending his producing an up-to-date statement from IWA that there would be enough water for the 25 units.

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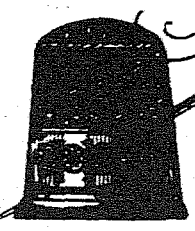
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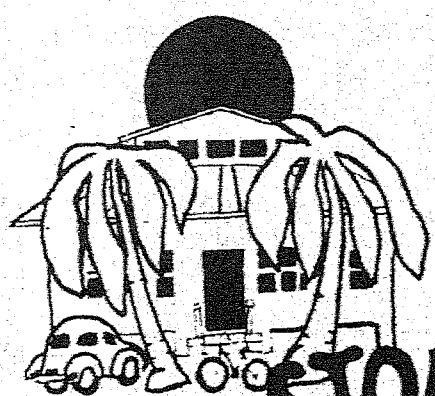


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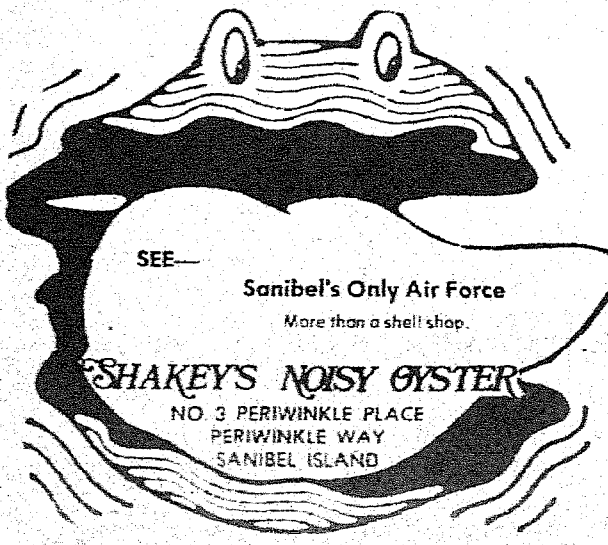
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The results of this survey follow:

Q-1. NORMALLY, HOW MANY MONTHS A YEAR DO YOU SPEND ON SANIBEL?

Base - 80 Interviews

	No.	Percent
3 months or less	1	1.25 percent
4-7 months	5	6.25 percent
8 months or more	74	92.50 percent
Total	80	100.00 percent

Q-2. HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A RESIDENT OF SANIBEL?

Base - 80 interviews

	No.	Percent
1 year or less	0	11.25 percent
2 years	11	13.75 percent
3 years	12	15.00 percent
4 years	10	12.50 percent
5 years or more	38	47.50 percent
Total	80	100.00 percent

Q-3. WHAT DO YOU FEEL ARE THE TWO OR THREE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS SANIBEL FACES AT THIS TIME?

Base - 78 interviews

32 or 41 percent said the cost and supply of WATER.

31 or 40 percent said OVER-ALL DEVELOPMENT.

26 or 33 percent said TRAFFIC.

24 or 31 percent said ROADS.

24 or 31 percent said OPERATION OF GOVERNMENT.

15 or 18 percent said COST OF LIVING on Sanibel.

9 or 12 percent said PROBLEMS RELATED TO RECREATION.

8 or 10 percent said LAND USE PLAN.

6 or 8 percent said SEWAGE.

5 or 6 percent said PROBLEMS RELATED TO BUSINESS.

4 or 5 percent said HURRICANE EVACUATION.

3 or 4 percent said MOSQUITO CONTROL.

1/2 or 5/8 PERCENT GAVE NO ANSWER.

2 mentioned some other problem areas. (See following pages for details).

Q-4. SINCE IT INCORPORATED, HOW GOOD A JOB WOULD YOU SAY SANIBEL HAS DONE ON THE FOLLOWING THINGS:

CONTROLLING HEIGHT RESTRICTIONS. Would you say Sanibel has done an excellent, good, fair or poor job?

Base - 80 interviews

Excellent 27 33.75 percent

Good 26 32.25 percent

Fair 14 17.50 percent

Poor 9 11.25 percent

No Answer 4 5.25 percent

Total 80 100.00 percent

Q-5 HOW ABOUT CONTROLLING DENSITY OR THE NUMBER OF DWELLING UNITS ALLOWED PER ACRE? Again would you say it has done an excellent, good, fair or poor job?

Base 80 interviews

Excellent 6 7.5 percent

Good 28 35.0 percent

Fair 29 36.2 percent

Poor 13 16.25 percent

No Answer 4 5.0 percent

Total 80 100.0 percent

Q-6 WHAT ABOUT PROTECTING WETLANDS AND OTHER SENSITIVE AREAS? An Excellent, good, fair or poor job?

Base 80 interviews

Excellent 21 26.25 percent

Good 33 41.25 percent

Fair	9	11.25 percent
Poor	10	12.50 percent
No Answer	7	8.75 percent
Total	80	100.00 percent

Q-7 FINALLY, HOW ABOUT CONTROLLING GROWTH? DO YOU THINK SANIBEL HAS DONE an excellent, good, fair or poor job?

Base - 80 interviews

	No.	Percent
Excellent	5	6.25 percent
Good	26	32.50 percent
Fair	20	25.00 percent
Poor	26	32.50 percent
No Answer	3	3.75 percent
Total	80	100.00 percent

Q-8 WHY DO YOU FEEL THAT WAY?

Excellent: The five who checked "Excellent" said:

3: "They are sticking to Land Use Plan."

2. were negative: "They have done excellent job which is bad because controlling growth is not desirable"

"Most everything has stopped, which has caused Hardships to some property owners."

Good: The twenty-six who checked "Good" said:

7: "Like way City is doing it."

Others: "City trying to do good job" V-1

"Much worse if not controlled by City" T-5

"City has adhered to Land Use Plan. Good job." V-4

"Good plan worked out to control growth." 0-7

"Have limited building" 0-9

"compared to other Florida areas, they have done good job." Z-1

"Good job and does not look like Naples." V-8

"If it were not for incorporation, would look like Fort Myers Beach." 0-4

Poor: The twenty-six that felt a "Poor" job was being done made these remarks:

12: "Too many condominiums"....(As follows)

"Too many condominiums for the facilities on the Island." X-7

Condominiums and Interval Ownership continue.

Density should be (4) units per acre." Y-2

"Condominiums ridiculous. Use more of everything. Ruining Island picture." W-9

"Another Condominium going up and they don't stop them. S-3

Poor:

"Each condominium produces families more than single dwellings (which are nearly passe). Each of these families has two or more vehicles which add to the clogged roads. Condominiums use more water, etc., than all of us who know how to conserve and live here full time. We don't rent to those who do not conserve water. Thus we suffer the high cost. It has become an unrealistic problem. It appears as though retired people and true Island lovers are being pushed from our beloved Island homes by monied greedy people who only wish to make a fast buck." V-6

"Because individuals have been discriminated against, developers and their condominiums pay fewer taxes, but individuals bear the brunt of taxation." V-3

"They have stopped the small man and his house, but the big developers still clutter the beach with big condominium projects." T-4

4: Others who checked "Poor" were critical of Government:

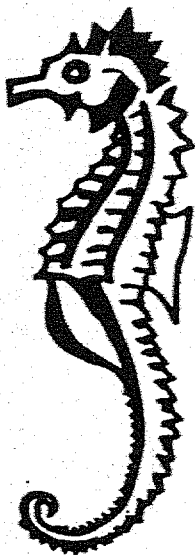
"Too much favoritism at City Hall" W-2

"Cowtowing to big developers; individual has no chance but to follow law and regulations." Y-10

"The inability of the City Council to present a united front. In other words, it seems to be that who you are and what you know is more important than anything else. Certain groups seem to always get what they want, while Mr. Average Person is lost in the shuffle." P-1

"Cost of a house up to \$10,000 to \$20,000 because of in-efficient Planning Commission. Changing

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refuge report

by del pierce

So far, about 25 persons have responded to our request for opinions about the possibilities of hard surfacing the wildlife drive. The majority have been against it. I appreciate the interest people have taken in this proposal.

Some people have wondered why I have requested opinions concerning the possibilities of hard surfacing the wildlife drive but have not solicited opinions regarding building a bicycle path on the refuge between Tarpon Bay Road and the school. The difference lies in the basic nature of each issue. The wildlife drive is an established facility used by the public for wildlife-oriented recreation. At this time we are interested in how the public wants this facility to be constructed. The construction alternative selected will involve little or no habitat destruction.

The bicycle path, as proposed, would be a new facility serving primarily as a transportation corridor. The con-

struction of it would involve destruction of wildlife habitat with little wildlife-oriented recreation benefits to be gained. Because of commitments of the National Wildlife Refuge System to protect wildlife habitat, it would not be my place to recommend utilizing portions of the refuge for transportation routes. This does not mean we would not consider a well planned meandering bicycle trail designed specifically for wildlife-oriented recreation or education.

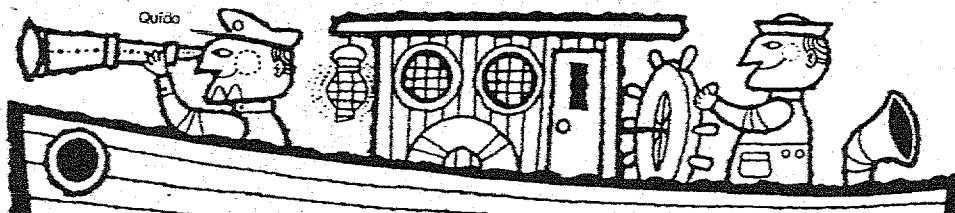
Throughout the U.S. it has been a common practice for local officials, when planning a new school, road, or other needed public facility, to focus in on some park or refuge land "just sitting there serving no useful function" and arriving at the conclusion that it would be an ideal construction site. This conclusion is particularly common when the land could be obtained at no cost. Often, decisions concerning uses of public land are made on the "Political level rather

than the administrative level." This, of course, is another way of saying, "All right, dammit, if you aren't going to cooperate we'll go over your head." With Sanibel's excellent record of being genuinely concerned about environmental matters, it would seem paradoxical for the local administration to advocate destroying refuge land for a transportation corridor even though the need for bicycle routes are very real and urgent.

Work on the Bailey Tract pond with the mangrove head in it is progressing well. Almost all the brush around the

head has been cleared and excavation work will begin as soon as the county can get their drag line repaired. In a week or so we will begin burning the large brush piles in the area.

I thought Sanibel was crowded at times but the crowds here are nothing compared to poor little Passage Key, a three or four acre refuge located in Tampa Bay. On Memorial Day at about 2:00 p.m., seventeen boats were anchored off the island and at least 40 people were on the island and the nearby submerged sandbars. Ironically, Passage Key is officially designated as a wilderness area.



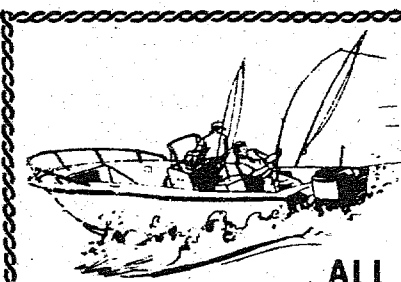
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Wed.	14	1:45 AM L	8:01 AM H	2:52 PM L	7:43 PM H
Thur.	15	2:23 AM L	*8:40 AM H	4:05 PM L	9:14 PM H
Fri.	16	3:05 AM L	**9:15 AM H	5:07 PM L	10:38 PM H
Sat.	17	3:47 AM L	**9:47 AM H	5:59 PM L	11:57 PM H
Sun.	18	4:19 AM L	**10:25 AM H	*6:48 PM L	
Mon.	19	1:09 AM H	5:55 AM L	**11:05 AM H	**7:37 PM L

Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time and for lower tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we won't know why but it works.) Instructions following are even less sense-ful but again stand, they do work.

For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

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

In between these points on gulf or bay, guesstimate, and have your fishing and or shelling.

snakes alive!

By DONALD MOODY

As warm spring months turn into summer in Florida, more people take to the woods and wetlands of Southwest Florida to get a glimpse of a wilderness Florida that is fast disappearing.

While they're there, they may also have a face-to-face encounter with one of the four poisonous snakes that inhabit this area -- for the warm weather that sends people exploring the woods of the area also beckons these reptiles from their wintering dens.

"With the onset of the rainy season, there will be a lot more snake activity in the area, as snakes begin to move to higher ground and flee wet woodlands," says Ross Allen Nature Park director Gene Howes.

The spring and summer months are traditionally the peak snakebite season, says local herpetologist Walt Timmerman, as he surveys the cold stare of the fearsome looking Diamondback Rattlesnake on the other side of the glass-fronted cage at Ross Allen's in North Fort Myers.

Timmerman points out that although the chance meeting in the woods is almost always frightening for man and fatal for the snake, it can be different.

"People and snakes can both survive with a little common sense," he says. "Most snakebites occur when snakes feel threatened, and most would readily retreat in the face of man rather than to stand and strike."

Knowing how to recognize each of Southwest Florida's poisonous snakes, its habits and disposition could help reduce the estimated 30 snakebites reported in Florida last year, he adds.

Certainly one of the more plentiful of the four venomous species in Southwest Florida, the Pygmy Rattler is exactly what its name suggests: a small ground-dwelling rattlesnake that looks like a pint-sized version of its larger cousins.

"But the Pygmy Rattler makes up for its small size by being particularly aggressive, and more prone to strike first than other poisonous snakes in this area," says Timmerman. "They have a nasty temper."

The Pygmy Rattler averages only about a foot and half in length, but is responsible for more poisonous snakebites than any other venomous snake in the state. It is found in a variety of habitats, but usually near water, and "even if it rattles before striking -- not all rattlers do -- the rattle is so small that it is inaudible," says Timmerman.

Its larger cousin is the Eastern Diamondback Rattler -- considered among the world's most dangerous snakes.

The Diamondback is a large snake, growing to a length of six feet, and is found in the high, dry pinelands and palmetto thickets that abound in Southwest Florida.

A large Diamondback, when coiled in a striking position, is a fearsome and awesome looking snake, and often is found in gopher turtle burrows. Its dangerous reputation comes from its large fangs, capable of injecting a great quantity of venom in a single, lightning swift bite -- even through boot leather.

Development and the periodic grass fires that sweep through area palmetto thickets have taken their toll on the Diamondback Rattler population and it is unusual today to see a large specimen reaching the maximum size of six feet in length or more and four or five inches thick.

These two rattlers, and Southwest Florida's third dangerous snake -- the Cottonmouth Moccasin -- are all pit vipers, characterized by long, hypodermic-needle fangs that retract into a small cavity on each side of the mouth when not striking.

Pit vipers are so named because they all have a characteristic and prominent heat sensitive pit on each side of the head, which helps direct the lightning strike to the warm-blooded rodents on which they feed.

The moccasin receives its common name of cottonmouth because of its habit of displaying its gaping, pale mouth against dark coils as it defends itself. Also a rather ill-tempered and aggressive snake, the cottonmouth accounts for the second largest number of snakebites in

don't let the florida four rattle you



cottonmouth moccasin

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Florida, after the Pygmy Rattler.

They are found in a variety of habitats near water, including brackish water mangrove areas, thickly vegetated river banks and marshes, and Spanish moss-draped cypress swamps. It averages about three feet in length and is solid black in color, and has no rattles for warning.

The last of Southwest Florida's "fearsome foursome" is the brightly colored Coral snake; the only venomous snake in Florida that is not a viper.

While the viper's venom is a hemotoxin -- attacking the red blood cells of the body and destroying their oxygen carrying capabilities -- the venom of the Coral snake is a neurotoxin; attacking the nervous system of the body.

The brightly colored Coral Snake is related to the cobra and has small, erect fangs that are grooved, instead of hollow like the rattler's fangs. Coral snakes are shy creatures that burrow in the rich, dark humus of hammocks throughout Florida.

It accounts for only about two percent of snakebite cases because of its retiring habits and general reluctance to bite, although its potent venom is more dangerous than that of its viper relatives.

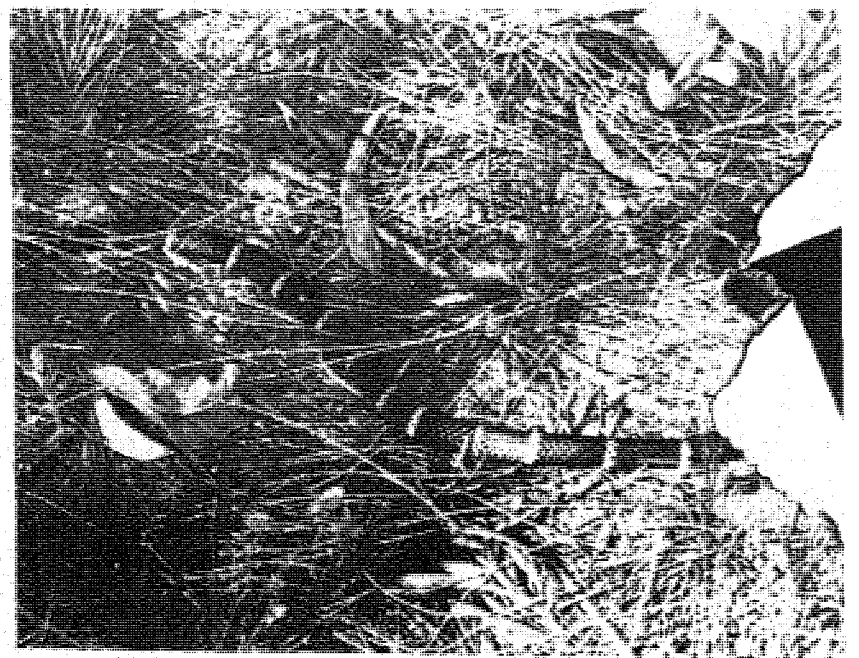
"The Coral snake has to chew to sink the venom into its victims, and bites often occur among children who handle the snake, unknowing of the danger," says Timmerman.

An old jingle used to refer to the configuration of the black, yellow, and red markings of the Coral Snake and its harmless cousin, the Scarlett Kingsnake, but Howes says the jingle is misleading.

"It's often hard to distinguish the red and yellow bands in some snakes because the shade of the colors tend to vary," he explained, "and most recent reptile books have dropped that confusing reference in their text."

"The Kingsnake is about 10 times scarcer than the Coral Snakes in Southwest Florida," says Howes, "and can always be quickly distinguished by the solid black tip of the nose -- forget the jingle."

Although these four snakes are Southwest Florida's traditional venomous snakes, there have been recent records of both the Copperhead and the Canebroke Rattler -- snakes traditionally found only in north and central Florida -- in the Alva and Clewiston areas. "There are exceptions to every rule," says Howes.



coral snake



diamondback rattlesnake

on the water

by mike fuery

stop mass transportation



In the here-we-go-again department, perhaps you have noticed that there is someone who wants to start a mass transit boat service to the upper islands of Captiva, Cayo Costa and the surrounding areas.

To some of us, this makes us as mad as talking about a system of bridges linking all the barrier islands from Sanibel to Gasparilla.

One walk on these quiet islands and you will know why bridges or public boat service to these islands, unaccessible by car, would only ruin these areas.

I don't usually write editorials as such, but I would urge all Islanders interested in preserving the upper islands and waters, to work to defeat efforts to provide mass boat transportation proposals.

Sharks are showing in numbers along the islands. This is not to instill a scare to bathers, but to keep an eye out when swimming. You most likely would have more to worry about if you got near one of the numerous rays along the beaches, but both of these fish are prevalent this time of the year.

Reports of the really big hammerhead shark roaming and killing tarpon at will, still comes down from fishermen in Boca Grande Pass. Last week I heard that a medium-sized hammerhead rose to the surface, amid many tarpon fishing boats, and shook a tarpon for several seconds, before

eating it. As I mentioned in the series on tarpon fishing, there always seems to be a shark following schools of tarpon.

The "big daddy" of hammerheads, perhaps approaching 20 feet in length has been sighted on several different occasions in Boca Grande Pass. I had once considered this a standing joke between guides up there, but I've heard too many reports on this huge fish. Could you imagine hooking into a shark this size?

On the boating scene, if you are about to trade in your worn outboard engine as the new model year approaches, better get out the big bucks. The prices will be up, but so will be horsepower. This year Johnson and Evinrude outboard motor manufactures are offering a 235-hp engine, but I have it on good rumor that the same people will offer an even bigger engine for 1979. That's supposed to be a top secret, but won't be for long.

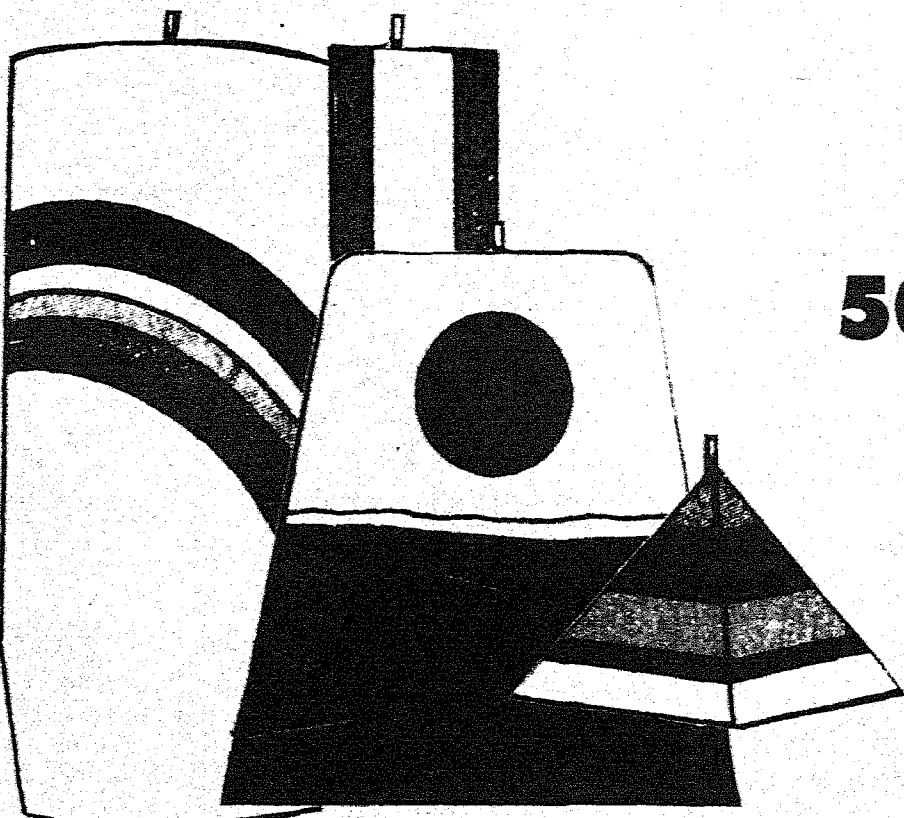
Many of the boat makers are beefing up their stern support systems to take these increasing horsepower engines. Several years ago, the boating industry started to rate their boats for the maximum horsepower allowed. But engines were heavier then. You might check with your boat mechanic to see if your boat would take more than the rated power if you are thinking of selecting a bigger engine this season.

And as a short personal fish story, I was alone in the boat off Knapps Point the other day, looking for tarpon. I had two large rod and reel combinations out at the same time. Nothing for an hour, then one of the clickers on the reels started to sound. I picked up and rod and set the hook and a 100 feet away, a five-foot blacktip shark jumped out of the water. I got him close to the boat in five minutes and was about to cut the leader when the reel on the second outfit went crazy.

My line was streaking off the unattended reel, while I fought to get the small shark off the line. I was cursing myself for having two lines out, grabbing for a knife to cut off the little shark and trying not to get pulled out of the boat by the thrashing shark. Meantime the reel is singing offline. I got the one line cut and hauled back on the second rod. Another shark, about six feet came to the surface and broke the line. No more strikes after that.

What's the saying about when it rains it pours? Have a good week out there on the water and remember to check your safety equipment often. Also, this is the month to renew your boat sticker.

The tax collector's office will send you a form to renew, the cost being based on the length of your boat. Having ridden with Marine Patrol officers on several occasions, I can tell you that an expired sticker if the first thing they look for when patrolling the waters.



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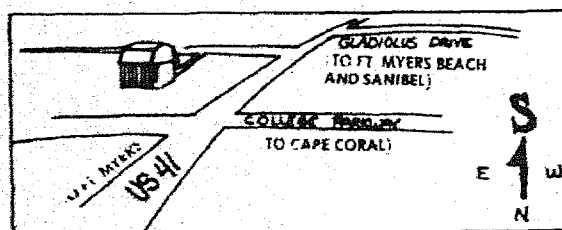
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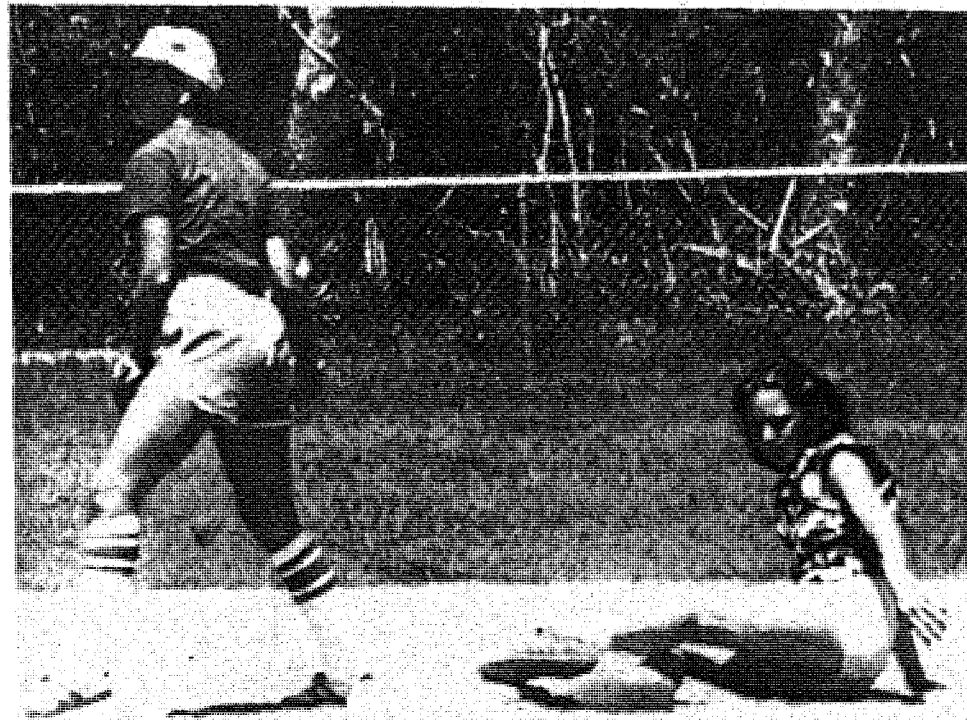
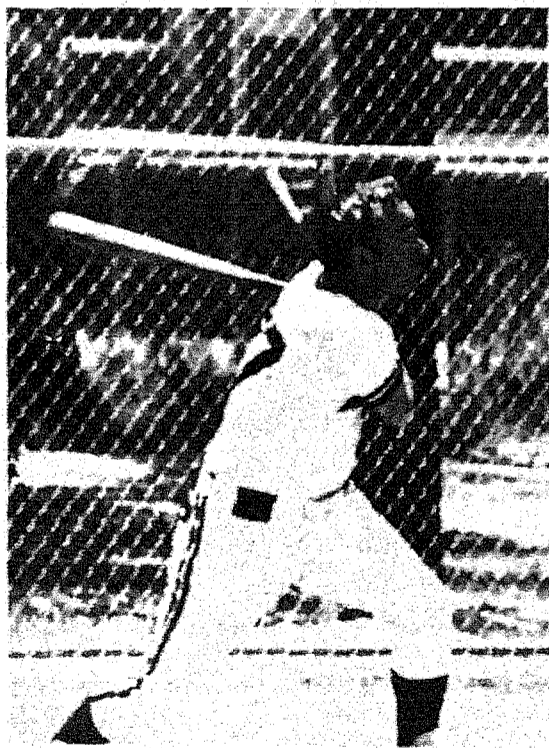
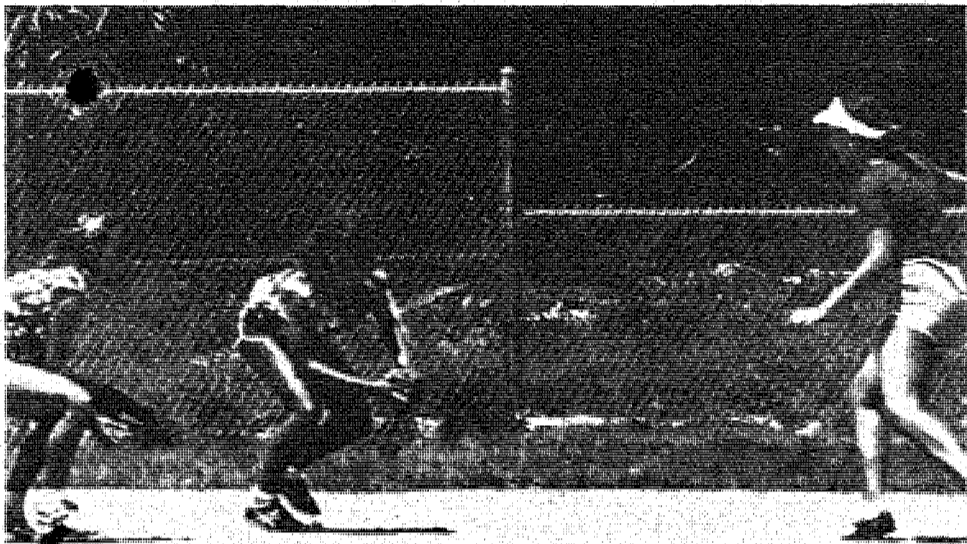
softball schedule for the week

Tuesday, June 13
 Top of the Mast-Captran 6:00 p.m.
 Bailey's-Nave 7:30 p.m.
 Lions-South Seas 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 15
 Top of the Mast-Lions 6:00 p.m.
 Nave-IWA 7:30 p.m.
 West Wind-Captran 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14
 Sea Fillies-Foxes 6:00 p.m.
 Casa Ybel-Kenny's 7:30 p.m.
 Truckers-Island Girls 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 18
 IWA-West Wind 1:00 p.m.
 ESI-Supremes 2:30 p.m.
 Island Reporter-South Seas 4:00 p.m.



Week of June 4 scores

Sunday, June 4
 West Wind 18 vs. Top o'Mast 4
 Supremes vs. Kenny's
 IWA 8 vs. Lions 4

Tuesday, June 6
 Nave's 3 vs. West Wind 2
 South Seas 11 vs. Bailey's 6
 Lions 17 vs. Captran 1

Wednesday, June 7
 Kenny's 16 vs. Truckers 8
 Supremes 23 vs. Fillies 10
 ESI 24 vs. Foxes 5

Thursday, June 8
 IWA 20 vs. Bailey's 19
 Lions 15 vs. Island Reporter 5
 Top of the Mast 17 vs. Naves 6

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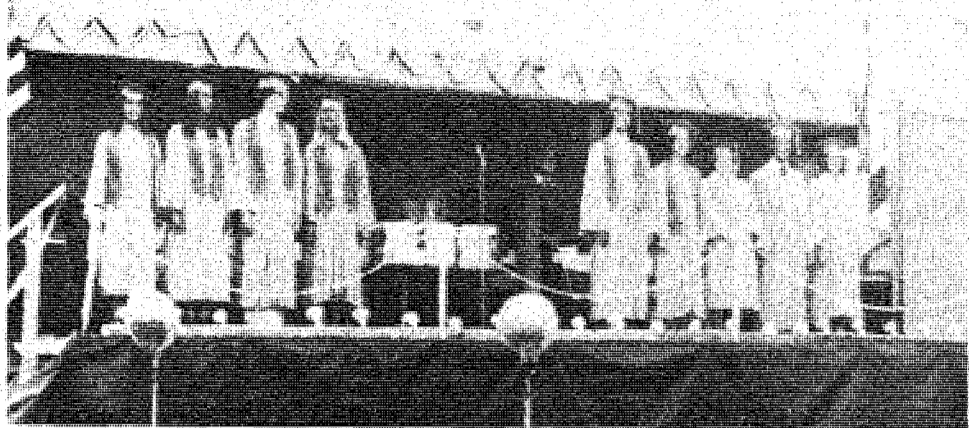
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high-lites

Now that school year 77-78 has officially finished, High-Lites columnist Roger Frey takes a pictorial look at the year at Cypress Lake High. This is Roger's last column until school starts again.



Graduation Day.

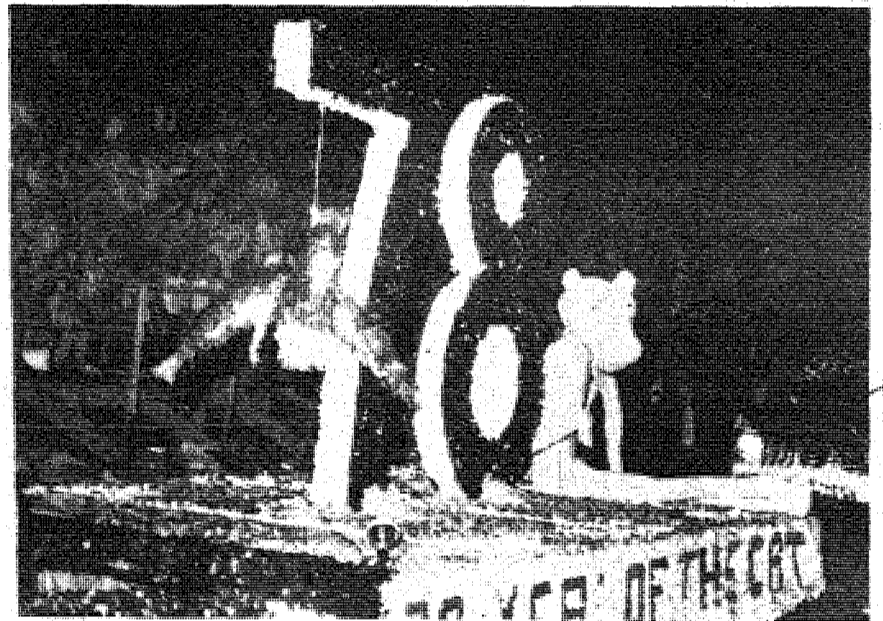


Senior class president Lisa Rosen accepts her diploma.



It was an exciting year in basketball

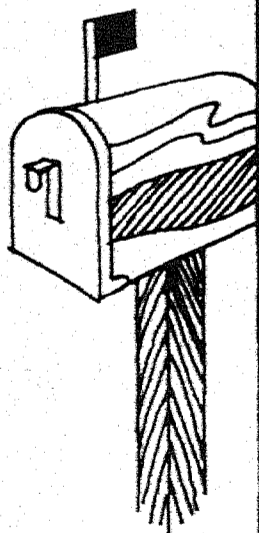
Stan Gavin at Homecoming



The senior class float

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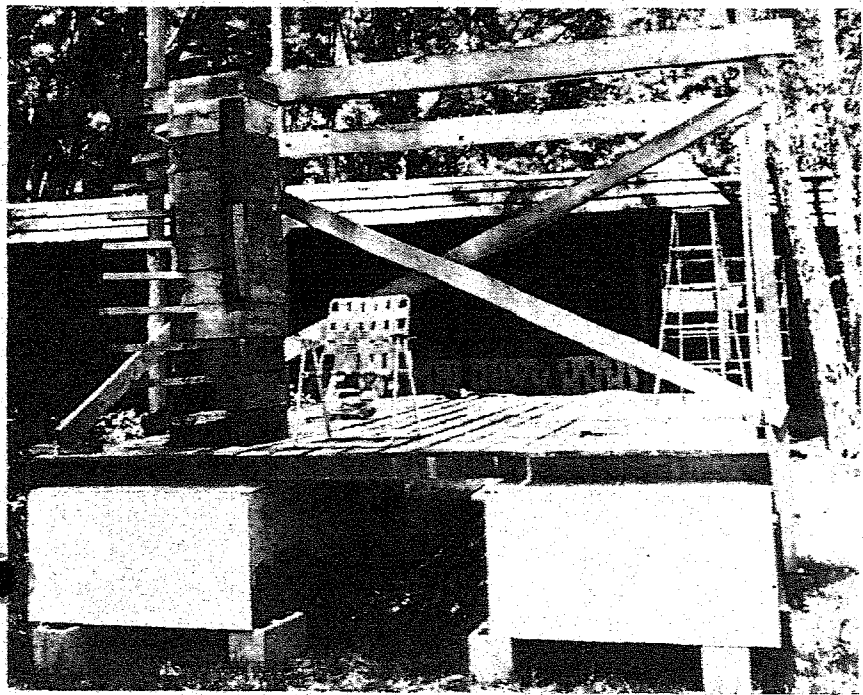
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islanders at work & play

The increased traffic over the causeway lately is not, contrary to popular opinion, a mass exodus but the steady stream of Islanders on their way to various area hospitals to visit Islanders in those hospitals. We are pleased to report that Paul Howe, after completely restructuring Cape Coral hospital, is resting at home. His happy face is missed at City Council meetings and we wish him the speediest of recoveries...ISLANDER writer Kay

Pratt is currently at Lee Memorial Hospital where she has been undergoing tests and is much improved but will remain for awhile....John Hill has come through his open heart surgery in fine shape and is now resting comfortably.

Jane Valtin and MaryAnn Hylton just returned from a buying trip to Washington for Art Fac (in Heart of the



Island resident Art Steidel is building a two-story boat that the City mistook for something more permanent—like a house addition—and issued a “stop

work” order because there were no permits posted. Art is anticipating a July 4 launching date for his, um, invention.

Islands Shopping Center). Jane told the ISLANDER that her finds will be in the Gallery in a few weeks—so make a note to stop in over the summer to see what they found.

competitions in July in California. The ISLANDER wishes them all the very best of luck.

Debbie and John Williams are the proud parents of a daughter, Beth Louise, who was born Monday, June 5, at Lee Memorial Hospital, a sister for Rebecca Anne.

Beth and Tom Dotson also became parents last week with the birth of their first child, Sarah Eve, at Naples Community Hospital.

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planning commission hears specific amendment requests

In action Monday morning, June 12, Sanibel's Planning Commission dealt with several requests for specific amendments to the comprehensive land use plan.

The Commission voted unanimously to deny a request by John Goode to specifically amend the land use plan and re-zone a parcel of land on the south side of Periwinkle Way, near the Periwinkle Trailer Park, from residential to restricted commercial. Commissioner Twink Underhill indicated that she felt that, with the number of business properties available on the Island for occupancy, there was no need to establish any more commercial property.

Two neighbors of Cheryl and Ronald Weaver voiced their approval of the plans for the Weavers' new home on Royal Poinciana Drive, and the Planning Commission voted to approve a specific amendment which will allow the Weavers to construct a porch on their new home in spite of a 6½ foot encroachment from the canal on their lot in the Sanibel Isles Subdivision. The Commission and the Weavers' neighbors are appreciative of the effort the

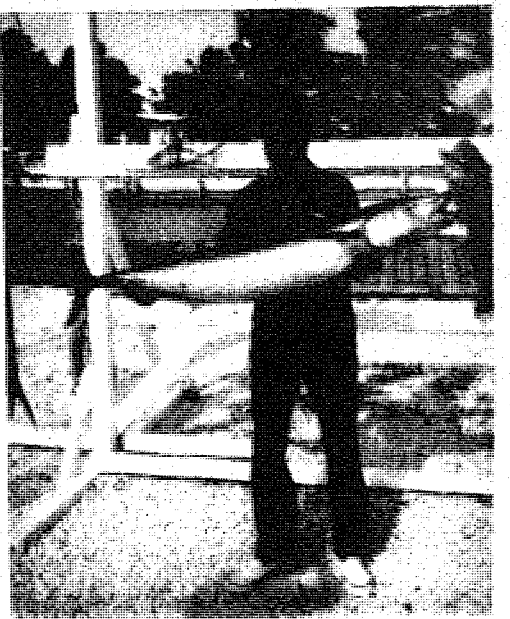
couple has put forth to satisfy other directives of the Land Use Plan, and indicated only a concern for outdoor lighting around the property. Weavers request was approved with recommendations from the Planning department that the porch be properly elevated and built with flood-proofing precautions.

Myton and Daphne Ireland were told they must reappear before the Planning Commission to request a specific amendment before they can build a tennis court. The Planning Commission, upon recommendation from the Planning Department, did approve their request to permit four encroachments within their lot dimensions which will allow them relief from setback requirements of the comprehensive land use plan.

Truman Wilson represented Michigan Homs in their request for a development permit to construct a clubhouse and storage building in Beachview Country Club Estates. The Commission voted to approve the permit subject to a re-working of the circulation element of the total plan with the Planning Department. The

application was also subject to the 77-47 ordinance requiring a review of the adequacy of water supply, and Mr. Wilson was reminded by Commissioner Twink Underhill that he will most likely need to offer an up-to-date proff of water from the Island Water Association, since his original water contract was dated 1968. Mr. Wilson indicated that he felt there would be "no problem" complying with that need before he appeared before City Council.

In final action before noon, the Planning Commission approved the construction of a patio dock on land owned by Glenayr Crossman in the Shell Harbor Subdivision. The patio dock is only over the impermeable surface limitations by an "insignificant amount" and was approved by the Commission with the stipulation that the property have the previously required, but overlooked, drainage swales constructed.



Hank McLoughlin of Sanibel Island caught this 5 foot, fifty one pound Wahoo in the Keys. A real fighter in deep water, and not much for good eating, from now on this winner on will adorn the walls of Hank's home in Donax Village

cub scouts hold final meeting

The final meeting of Cub Pack 88 was held recently with Island boys participating in the Pinewood Derby and receiving awards for the year.



Bear den mother Pam Thompson gives awards to Kit Tooney and Ross Bjerke



Bear Scouts and Wolf Scouts enjoy the Pinewood Derby

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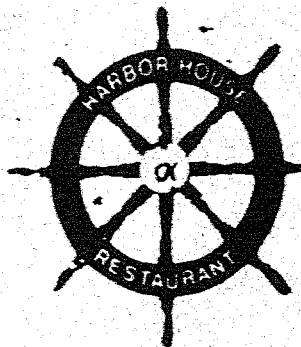
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Professional Medical hypnotist, Alan Densky was guest speaker at the Wednesday, June 7th meeting of Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis. Mr. Densky, dispelled many of the popular misconceptions concerning hypnosis and elaborating on medical uses.

Roger Gunnerfeldt and Lee Almas were inducted as the chapters newest members. Registration for youth employment is continuing at Bank of the Islands. Please make a note that future meeting will be at Top O Mast 11 at the usual time.

Two for One dinner tickets are now available through the Kiwanis. A book of five tickets sells for \$6 and is good at Kennys, Scottys Pub, Cas Bel Tween Waters, and Duncans. For more information re this, please contact Mr. Lowman at 472-4141.

Jewish Community Center

A major Jewish holiday, known as Weeks, will be celebrated June 9 at 8 pm. According to Scriptures, on the fiftieth day after the Exodus, the Ten Commandments were given on Mt. Sinai. The observance is marked by music and prayers stressing the importance of Moral Law, since the Commandments are the foundation of Western ethical mandates.

Sanibel Community Church

So that you may make necessary arrangements-Vacation Bible School is scheduled from 11am to 1:30 pm Monday through Friday, July 31st through Aug. 11. Please call 472-2684.

The Youth Club (grades 3-8) is going on a two-day trip to St. Petersburg, Tampa, and Tarpon Springs. Among places of interest to be visited by the group will be Bush Gardens and the sponge industry. They will be overnight guests at Eckerd College. Money earned for the trip came from several beach "clean ups." These young people have been very active in keeping Sanibel clean and lovely, and quite regularly pick up trash on public access areas.

Lions

Sanibel Lions were hosted Thursday night by the Naples Lions when they traveled to that fair city for re-orientation classes. Small groups comprised of "old timer" officers and "new crop" officers joined in instruction and discussion of the various duties each office performs. The group of 9 from Sanibel was also treated to a steak dinner served at the Elks Club.

Sanibel Public Library

Children's Summer Program

All children, ages 4-11 are welcome at the Children's Summer Program at the Sanibel Library. Opening day is Wednesday June 21 from 10-11 a.m. A punch and cookie party to celebrate the enlarged children's area in the new library wing and the first day of summer will be held. Elsie Fuller, who was active in the starting of the library, especially the children's section, will be present to greet the children and help with refreshments.

Each Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. through July 26 there will be a program. Sylvi Strong and Caroline Beebe will again be the story tellers. Ruth Clark, children's librarian is in charge, assisted by Betty Zajicek.

Bible Discussion

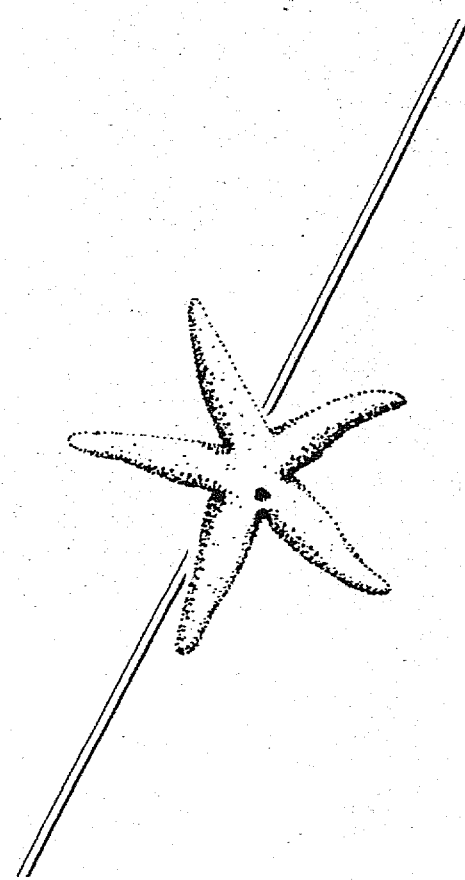
Again a warm welcome will be afforded all those who will join with local men the community in fellowship under the guidance of Allen Hartley and sponsored by the Spiritual Aims committee of the San-Cap Kiwanis. They meet every Tuesday morning 7:30 at Scottys Pub.

Community Association

The Sanibel Community Association needs volunteers for their paint-up, fix-up, clean-up campaign which starts today and will continue until they're through.

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The Community Association dinners are over for the year and will resume again next fall.





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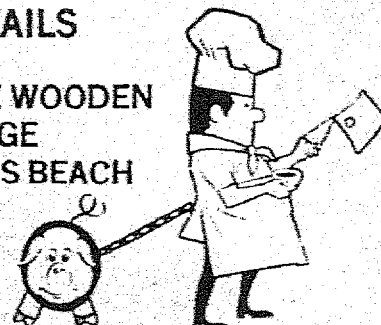
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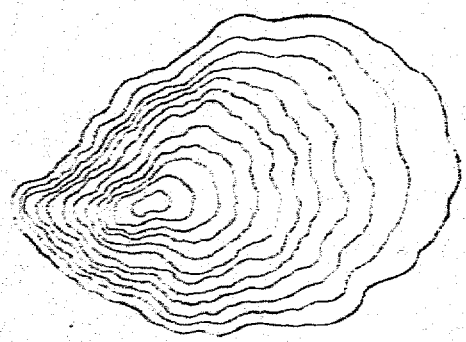
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opinion survey

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engineers, closing roads, water moratoriums which did not need to occur since they had one to two years' warning. Slowness and inefficiency in getting anything through the City Government. Council should give more authority to City Manager. He is doing a good job but his hands are tied." S-9

3: Critical of utilities....

"Not enough water. Poor roads. Too much coastal and wetland damage." S-1

"Too many people for water resources." Y-6

"Too many new water connections--terrible situation." N-1

Other criticisms: "City has always made an effort to discourage tourism and new residents." P-1

"People have no right to control growth. Remember Hitler when he tried to control Europe." W-7

"People were scared into building now instead of later." T-7

"Things are better than they would be under County but not as good as I'd like to see them." Z-10

"Just look around you and drive down the street." S-5

"I think Eastern end of Island has been allowed to grow too quickly." S-6

"Too much, too fast. Seems like no-one is watching." O-3

No opinion: Base 2

"Hasn't controlled growth of Condominiums, which is apparent." N-3

Q-9 DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS, DO YOU FEEL THE RATE OF GROWTH ON SANIBEL HAS BEEN TOO SLOW, TOO FAST, OR ABOUT RIGHT?

Base - 80 interviews

No.	Percent
7	8.75 percent
44	55.00 percent
21	26.25 percent
8	10.00 percent
80	100.00 percent

Q-10. DURING THE NEXT THREE YEARS, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE RATE OF GROWTH ON SANIBEL INCREASE, DECREASE OR STAY THE SAME?

Base - 80 interviews

No.	Percent
18	22.50 percent
35	43.75 percent
22	27.50 percent
5	6.25 percent
80	100.00 percent

Q-11 WOULD YOU FAVOR OR OPPOSE AN ORDINANCE THAT WOULD SET A MAXIMUM NUMBER OF DWELLING UNITS TO BE BUILT EACH YEAR?

Base - 80 interviews

No.	Percent
51	63.75 percent
19	23.75 percent
4	5.00 percent
6	7.50 percent
80	100.00 percent

Q-12. WHY WOULD YOU (FAVOR) (OPPOSE) SUCH AN ORDINANCE?

Favor: Base - 51

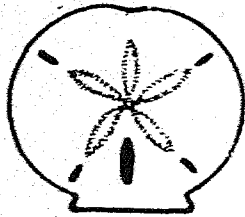
- 23: To control or slow growth.
- 11: To control growth according to facilities (Keep Pace)
- 8: Favor if it will keep down multiple dwelling to allow for individual homes.
- 1 vote each:
 - "Gives definite plan to work on"
 - "Favors a reasonable rate"
 - "OK if done correctly"
 - "Don't see how it could work."
 - "Enough dwelling units now."
- 6 gave no reason

Oppose: Base - 17

- 6: "No business should interfere with what people want to do. Free market place controls self. Should be allowed to build on own lot."
- 1 vote each:
 - "Depends on availability of water."
 - "City obligated to provide supporting services."
 - "Depends on how many units per year."
 - "No, not under present system."
 - "Allow single families to build on own property."
 - "Land Use Plan should control Plan; water should be co-incidental."

Special Comments: "Oppose because big developers will get units and individuals won't get to build." T-10
 "They let condominiums build anyway regardless"

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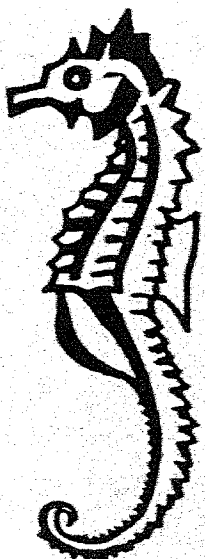


fishing news

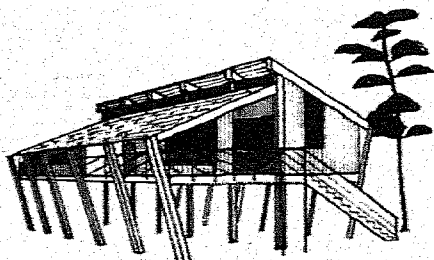
Tarpon is being caught left and right at the moment off Knapps Point and Boca Grande. Trout is still the most plentiful of catches in the area water with more than not getting more than their fill. Snook are being caught at night, though the closing of Blind Pass has made its mark, and we'd have to say the catch is off. Some however are also being caught at Mc Intyre Pass. Not too many red fish are being lured to the dinner table.

Michael Rehr did himself proud last Wed. when he caught a 32 lb. cobia near the power lines at Tarpon Bay.

All indications are that fishing (or better still let us say the catching of the wily rascals) is definitely on the up-swing. So-good fishing-good catching-



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things to do

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clubs & civic groups

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

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

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

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS - meets at 10:00 a.m. on the second Monday of every month at the West Wind Inn. The public is warmly invited.

church

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WEDNESDAY EVENING:
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SACO reunion this week

Robert L. (Buck) Dormer, will host the twenty-fourth reunion of the Sino American Cooperative Organization (SACO) starting tomorrow, Wednesday, June 14 and running through Sunday June 18. The majority of the sessions will be at South Seas Plantation.

SACO is composed of members of a special force called Friendship Project which had its beginnings right after Pearl Harbor when the Navy and the National Military Council of China established the organization that formed what is probably the most closely integrated allied organization that ever surmounted a language barrier against their common enemy - Japan. The American part of the operation was headed by Rear Admiral (then Captain) Milton E. Miles, USN. The organization coordinated guerilla warfare against the Japanese until the surrender of Japan in 1945.

Over 100 people will attend the SACO reunion from as far away as Taiwan.

Dormer himself went out to the Pacific in intelligence and was wrapped up in guerilla warfare that included being domiciled on sanpans.

The next reunion is scheduled for Taiwan next year and the Dormers are planning to attend.



SPD moves offices

Ferd Sheakely gives a sneak preview outside the Sanibel Police Department's new headquarters on the corner of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads. The new facilities in the second story of the Three Star Grocery Building include more elbow room for the entire staff, with separate space for the Dispatcher, Secretary, Sargent, Chief Butler and the Officers. Moving was completed Monday, June 12.

Dunes water hearing scheduled

The South Florida Water Management District has scheduled a public hearing on Sanibel on July 26 to review an application by the Dunes Golf and County C Country Club to uncap a well to the Suwanee Aquifer to withdraw a 100 million gallons of water a year. The Dunes plans to use the

water for irrigation.

The hearing was scheduled at the request of interested Island residents who petitioned the District for the hearing. It will be held at the Community Association building on Sanibel at 9:30 a.m.

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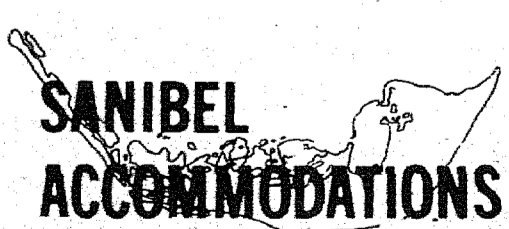
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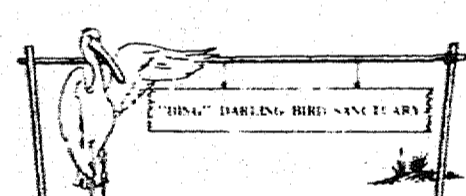


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of any plan, rules or anything else, so what good does any ordinance do?" X-3

Q-13. ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, DO YOU FEEL THAT AFTER FOUR YEARS OF INCORPORATION SANIBEL IS BETTER OFF, NOT AS WELL OFF, OR ABOUT THE SAME AS IF IT HAD REMAINED UNDER COUNTY RULE?

Base - 80 interviews

	No.	Percent
Better Off	51	63.75 percent
Not as Well Off	13	16.25 percent
About the same	12	15.00 percent
No Opinion	4	5.00 percent
Total	80	100.00 percent

Q+15. BY THE WAY, DID YOU VOTE IN THE NOVEMBER 1974 ELECTION ON INCORPORATION?

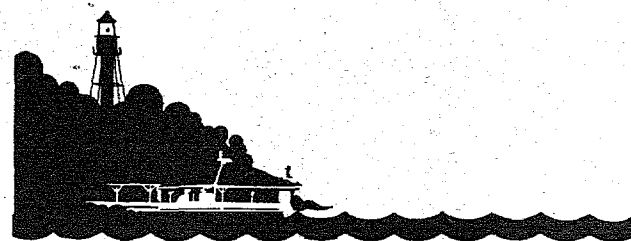
Base - 80 interviews

	No.	Percent
"Yes" voted	47	58.75 percent
"No" did not vote	33	41.25 percent
Total	80	100.00 percent

Q-16. IF "YES", WOULD YOU MIND TELLING ME HOW YOU VOTED THEN? FOR OR AGAINST INCORPORATION?

Base - 47 interviews

	No.	Percent
Voted "For"	33	70.02 percent
Voted "Against"	14	30.00 percent
Total	47	100.00 percent



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LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF SANIBEL

A Public Hearing will be conducted by the Sanibel Planning Commission to consider a General Amendment to Section 2.3.1: Preservation of Ecological Functions Relative to Health, Safety, and Welfare, and Section 3.2.4: Ecological Zones Map of the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan. These proposed maps are at a scale of 1" equal 200'. They, and the proposed text, are available for inspection at City Hall. The Public Hearing is scheduled in Mackenzie Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road on June 26, 1978, at 9 a.m. This General Amendment relates only to the adoption of the ecotones and is not concerned with development intensities or permitted uses.

-s. Bruce A. Rogers
Planning Director

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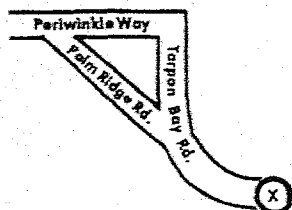
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the time to answer a few simple questions and returning your responses to us, you will be providing valuable information that will be incorporated into the evacuation plan. By helping us now, you will be helping prevent loss of life in the event of a future evacuation becomes necessary. Thank you.

Please briefly answer the questions below (your name is NOT necessary):

1. Approximate place of residence. (Street name and community, such as: Apple Drive, Fort Myers Beach. Street number is not necessary): _____

2. Type of residence.

_____ Single-family house

_____ Mobile Home

_____ Multi-Family (apartment, condominium, townhouse, . . .)

_____ Other _____

3. Number of vehicles at your place of residence. (Specify number of each type listed below):

_____ Automobiles or trucks

_____ Travel Trailers/Campers/Motor Homes

_____ Boats

4. How many of your vehicles would you take with you in the event an evacuation order for your area was issued?

_____ Automobiles or trucks

_____ Travel Trailers/Campers/Motor Homes

_____ Boats

5. Numbers of persons in your family. (Count all persons in your household.)

6. Where would you and your family go in the event an evacuation order for your area was issued:

_____ (a) Leave the county

_____ (b) Stay with a friend or relative in the county

_____ (c) Go to a Red Cross Shelter

_____ (d) Not Certain

_____ (e) Other _____

7. Briefly describe the route you would follow to arrive at your destination given in Question No. 4:

_____ (a) Not Certain

_____ (b) Describe Route: _____

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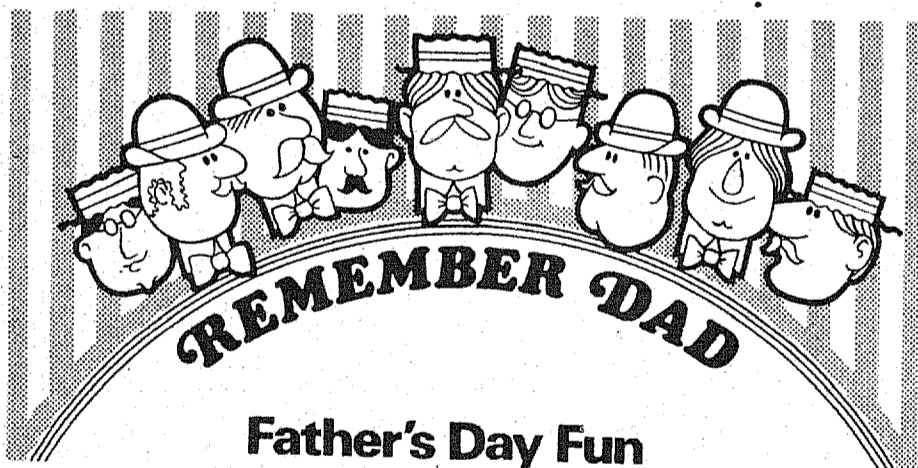
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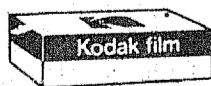
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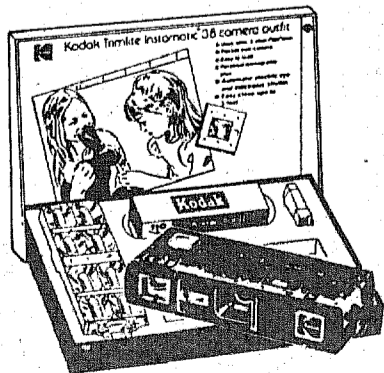
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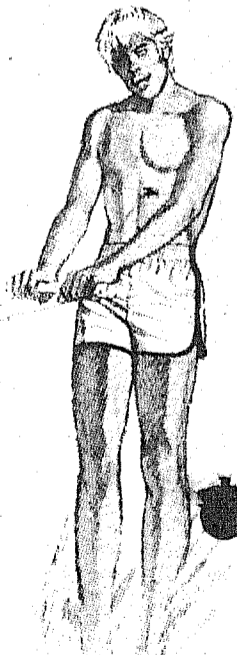
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