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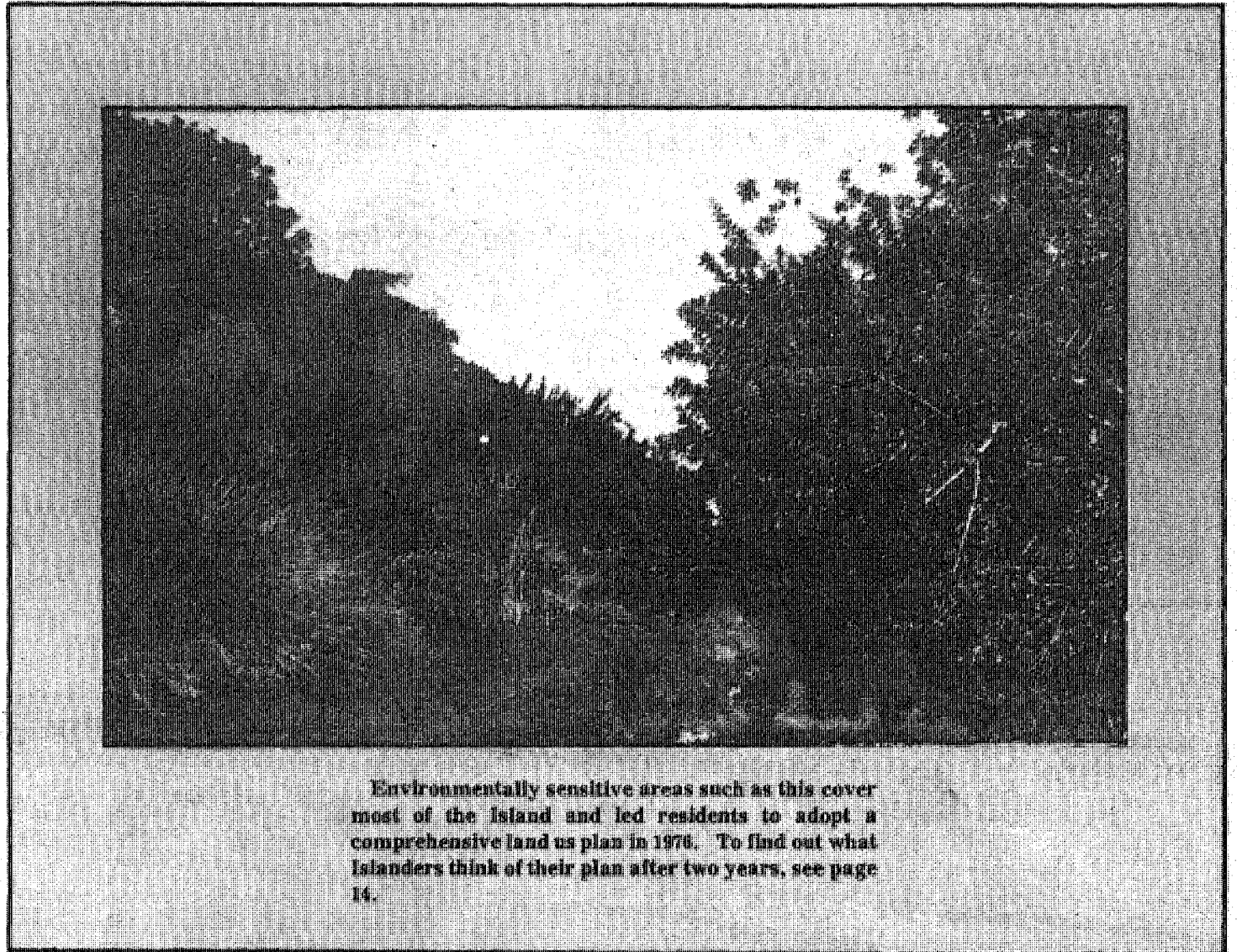
second lower hawthorne pump tests confirm earlier reports

A preliminary presentation by Missmer and Associates, the hydrologists hired by the Island Water Association (IWA) to conduct a second pump test into the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer, has substantially confirmed earlier findings by Geraghty and Miller, according to IWA general manager Larry Snell.

Geraghty and Miller reported last fall that the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer had an estimated five to eight years remaining of water with a total dissolved solid content that could be treated by the IWA's existing electro-dialysis plant. The latest results, obtained from an IWA test well located near the new fire station at the corner of Bowman's Beach and Sanibel-Captiva Roads was a little less pessimistic than the Geraghty and Miller report, according to Snell, but only to a degree. "Missmer estimates that there is a range of five-ten years," Snell said.

In other water company activity, the IWA has received their Department of Environmental Resources (DER) permit to go ahead with the planned test well into the Suwannee Aquifer. The equipment is in the process of being set up, Snell reports, and drilling will start shortly. The test well will take six-eight weeks to complete.

Snell also told the ISLANDER that, because of a DER requirement that the Suwannee Aquifer test well program be completed before they will issue a permit, no decision can be made on which type of reverse osmosis plant the water company will use until after the Suwannee test program.



Environmentally sensitive areas such as this cover most of the island and led residents to adopt a comprehensive land use plan in 1976. To find out what Islanders think of their plan after two years, see page 14.

no decision for a week

sheriff's office report under review by state attorney

The Lee County Sheriff's Office has completed their investigation into charges of alleged irregularities in the city's building department and possible violations of the sunshine law by city officials.

During the investigation, the Sheriff's office delved into the files of several Island building projects in an attempt to determine whether there had been any discrimination on the part of city officials in granting permits and certificates of occupancy.

Recently, the ISLANDER has learned that one former city official, who was required to file financial disclosure, did not do so. Under section 112.3145 of the Florida State, the chief city building inspector (or what Sanibel terms the building official) is required to file. John Goode, while he held that position did not file financial disclosure. According to Lawrence A. Gonzalez Executive Director of the State of Florida's Commission on Ethics, he was required to. Goode has indicated that he was willing to file but was apparently advised that it was not necessary because his position was

"acting."

Several officials in the city's history have not met the 30-day requirement (employees required to file financial disclosures must do so within 30 days after taking office.) Gonzalez did not feel that that was a serious violation. "While they're in technical violation of the law," Gonzalez said, "we get many calls from people who find out about the 30-day requirement after they've been working a few months. We just tell them to get it in as soon as possible."

State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro had not had time to review the report submitted to him by the Sheriff's Office by late yesterday afternoon (Monday, July 17).

"I was hoping to have time to review it today," D'Alessandro said, "but it just didn't work out that way. I'm leaving town this week and taking the report with me. I usually run it by my legal staff after I have tentatively formed some conclusions and I likely won't be able to do that until next week. "Capt. Schmidt did bring me up to

date verbally last week on some of their findings, he continued but I have some other things I will need to have looked at.

"If I find that the matter is civil, then I have no authority to prosecute," he said.

"One thing I can tell you," he said, "was that there were allegations about failure to file financial disclosure on the part of a city official. These were investigated and it was found that the individual had filed." He would not name the official involved.

In the case of an individual who may not have filed while in city office, but who no longer holds the position, D'Alessandro said that he was unsure how he would proceed under those circumstances. "The normal remedy is to refer it to the Ethics Commission," he said, "but for anything to be a violation of the law there had to be an intent to violate the law."

The earliest possible time that D'Alessandro thought he might have an answer would be the beginning of next week.

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street and roads task force — "angry men?"

by betsey mallett

The Streets and Roads Task Force, an ad hoc committee of the Planning Commission, met Wednesday July 11 and heard Planning Director Bruce Rodgers tell them that he felt the effectiveness of the Task Force in drafting policies that will be used in a general re-write of the circulation element of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan had been hurt by discussions held outside the meetings of the Force. Rodgers said he felt the Task Force

members have come off as "angry men" because of several personal opinions expressed by Task Force members at city council meetings and planning commission hearings.

Task Force Chairman Arthur Hunter then reiterated his publicly expressed feelings that the Task Force has worked under a handicap with little or no assistance from the Planning Department. Mr. Hunter has expressed this opinion several times, both in

workshop sessions with the Planners and City Council and in public hearings at MacKenzie Hall.

Dr. William Webb of the Task Force quieted Hunter as he began to answer Rodgers' charges at the Wednesday meeting with "Let's not continue to beat that dead horse."

The Task Force then continued to discuss the necessity of establishing some broad policies on road standards.

Those policies will include standards for road widths and elevations, taking into consideration water table levels and weight limits. Task Force member George Christenson expressed concern that the soil support samples used in defining truck impact and establishing load limits were taken near the Lee County Airport. The Task Force decided to address themselves to drafting standards suitable particularly to Sanibel.

The road specification directives will be presented Wednesday, July 19 at the final meeting of the Task Force.

planning commission says "no" to multi-family ordinance

Under consideration today, Tuesday, July 18, at City Council is an ordinance that received a negative recommendation from the Planning Commission body early last week.

City Council will review the proposed multi-family ordinance, which would require approval from the City electorate before the development permit for the proposed units would become effective. In session on Monday, July 10, the Planning Commission voiced their opposition to the proposed ordinance and voted unanimously to

recommend that the City Council not consider the proposal.

Planning Commissioners also voted three to two in favor of the rate of growth ordinance which was initially proposed to the City by the Committee of the Islands. Commissioners Judy Workman, Ray Fenton and Don Manchester voted in favor of the law's adoption, while Vice-Chairman Twink Underhill and Commissioner Betty Robinson were opposed. Fenton applauded the rate of growth amendment as "one of the most excellently conceived pieces of legislation I've ever

read," while Mrs. Robinson expressed concern for the economic, sociological and political impacts of the proposal. Mrs. Robinson maintains that the ordinance is "discriminatory" and favors people with money and will thusly effect a less heterogeneous mixture on the Island.

City Council in session on Tuesday will also hear a second reading on the ordinance which would establish a moratorium on building and development permits pending the outcome of the rate of growth consideration.

obituary

homer hogmire

Homer Hogmire, a dispatcher with the Sanibel Police Department since October, 1977 died suddenly at his Cape Coral home on Saturday, July 15, 1978. He was 52 years old.

Hogmire moved to Cape Coral from Rockville Center, New York in 1976. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II and was active as a volunteer fireman in his Rockville Center before moving to Florida. He was an umpire for the Cape Coral Little League.

He is survived by his wife, Janean, son John and daughters Elizabeth and Karen.

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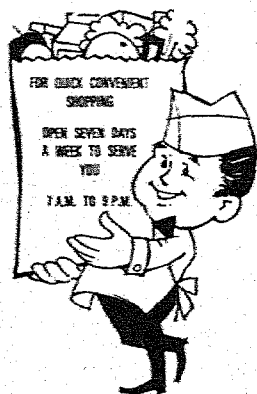

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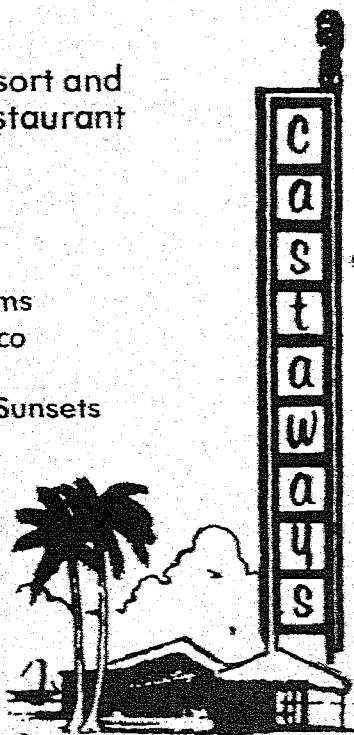
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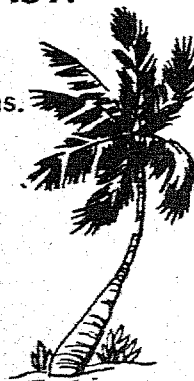
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donaldson appointed president of interval realty

E. Earl Donaldson of Fort Myers has appointed president of Interval Realty, Inc., a subsidiary of Captran, the interval ownership firm on Sanibel Island.

In announcing the appointment Captran president Keith W. Trowbridge cited the rapidly growing rental market in the interval ownership field giving rise to the need for talented professionals to administer the firm.

In addition to assuming broker status for Interval Realty, Inc., Donaldson will be working with area realty firms with the goal of adding interval ownership vacation real estate to their listings.

Donaldson is a graduate of the University of Florida and has also studied at the University of Florida

School of Law. He has been in the real estate brokerage business throughout the South involving transactions in Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina as well as Jacksonville, Miami, Bradenton, St. Petersburg, Key West, Fort Myers, and Tallahassee.

His business experience includes a vice presidency of Tampa Bay Engineering Company in the area of new plant construction; city planning consultancy with Milo Smith and Associates of Tampa; service as executive director of the Florida Association of Mental Health, and executive director for the Florida Council of 100.

Some of Donaldson's real estate projects currently being completed include a multi-family commercial and single family development on 127 acres in Tallahassee and the Landmark condominium office building in Fort Myers. Some of his projects under development at this time include a waterfront complex at Palmetto, consisting of a marina, restaurant complex, and a 100 unit apartment building.

He and his wife, Carol, are Fort Myers residents. They are the parents of four children. The Donaldsons are members of the Rangoon Tennis Club of Fort Myers and the University Club and the Plasma Ceia Golf and Country Club in Tampa.



earl donaldson

playhouse holds auction

Pirate Playhouse wishes to dispose of frocks, records and books which have been used in various plays throughout the season. They will be given away for a donation to charity on Saturday, July 22nd from eleven to four o'clock in the Lounge of the theater, Pirate Alley. Phone 472-2121

american women's business association chapter forming

There will be a lunch at the Coconut Grove on Wednesday, July 26 at 1 p.m. for all Island business women who are interested in forming a chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA).

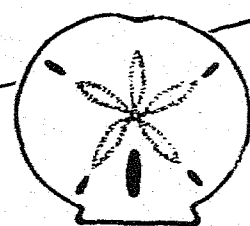
The ABWA is a national association that was founded in 1949, designed to meet the needs of American women who are in business. One of the best known ABWA activities is their wide selection of scholarships for local students.

While the AWBA offers many opportunities for women who wish to avail themselves of special

discounts, educational and reference opportunities, one benefit of particular interest to Islanders is a chance to participate in group rates for health, disability and life insurance.

Dues for the Association run \$34.50 for initiation and approximately \$16 per year after that. Most meetings will be dinner meetings, scheduled once a month.

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commentary

moratorium ordinance should be vetoed

It is ironic that on the eve of the second anniversary of the passage of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan, the city council is considering passing two ordinances that go a long way to circumvent the provisions of the plan.

One is the ordinance that would require all multi-family dwellings to go before the voters in a general referendum vote and the other is the moratorium on development and building permits the city is considering imposing until the COTI rate of growth proposal is either accepted or rejected by the voters. We sincerely trust that the citizens of Sanibel will attend today's meeting to voice their opinions and that the

Council will need the public input it receives.

We also hope that they will see fit to vote both of these down.

Where the land use plan was passed two years ago, Islanders breathed a sigh of relief. At last the Island city had a plan that would enable its residents and would-be residents to make plans of their own. True, there was a spurt of building when the plan was passed, but it must be remembered, there had been a two-month moratorium on building prior to that. No more moratoriums, was the statement made. And yet, there has been a ten-month moratorium on new water hook-ups

that stopped new construction, a slow-down in the building department on the issuance of new permits and now a proposed moratorium that could well take us through next winter if, as Enid Earle says, the COTI ordinance cannot be put on the November ballot. That is not fair.

The intent of the proposed ordinance that would require a general referendum vote to approve any multi-family building is clear. It is an answer to the hue and cry of their Islanders who don't like the development of the condominiums along the Gulf. That concern is being voiced about three years too late. The time to have done

something about this was three years ago when the land use plan was being drafted.

We would prefer to see single-family homes along the Gulf, but not at the expense of governmental manipulation of the land use plan. The land use plan is the law of our island. It is not fair, at this point, to arbitrarily alter that law in favor a one segment of the population who, two years after the fact, don't like a law. Not when for the past two years, both the Planning Commission and the City Council have scrupulously adhered to the plan's provisions as tightly as they could.

In our opinion, the only fair vote on these ordinances today is a "no" vote.

letters to the editor

fireworks funds still needed

To the Editor:

It has been customary for me on July 5 of each year to compose a letter of thanks to the many fine people who gave of their time and effort to make the Fourth of July on Sanibel a success and pleasant experience for all. I will do so in another letter for there were many, many people who deserve special recognition.

This letter, however, is to express my disappointment with the many Island businesses and individuals who gave no financial support to the fireworks display. We believe the fireworks this year were better than before—they required additional manpower and, of course, greater expense. On behalf of Bank of the Islands I pledged the funds to purchase the fireworks and solicited

the support of our Islanders to help recoup the cost. In addition, with the help of the mothers involved with the Children's Center of the Island, we asked for donations and agreed that everything over and above the basic costs incurred for the purchase of the fireworks would go to the Children's Center. If every person who watched the fireworks would give just \$1.00 (a small payment for entertainment), it would greatly help our cause. We

received substantial donations from individuals and businesses, which is certainly "above and beyond the call," and most appreciated, but we need considerably more.

Please send or bring your checks, made payable to the Children's Center of the Islands, to the bank. Your donation is tax deductible. Everyone seems to enjoy the fireworks but seems

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Sincerely,
James P. Hermes
Executive Vice President

it was a great fourth

To the editor:

Sanibel may be experiencing its share of problems in several ways, but it was so gratifying to see and feel the cooperation, desire, and true spirit of involvement at the Fourth of July Festivities. They many, many people who came to the picnic for food, drinks, and fun, and later to see the fireworks display have no idea of the many, many fine Islanders who worked from 7 a.m., that day to 10 p.m.—not to mention the many days before then in preparation to make the day a success. Everyone was willing to do their part, and more if necessary, to help. My fellow Lions are the hardest working individuals, and show real teamwork to get the job done, and I truly appreciate their efforts.

It's hard not to single out specific performances by individuals, but space doesn't permit. My sincere thanks to you all for a job well done.

Sincerely,
James P. Hermes
President



This 9 ft 10 in sawfish was caught Thursday night on a Ted Cole charter boat by Rusty and Karen Gallo of Reynoldsburg, Ohio and Barry and Cindy Gorman of Kettering, Ohio. Mrs. Gallo hooked the fish at 7:30 Thursday night while fishing for tarpon in San Carlos Bay just north of marker number four. Everybody on board helped in the ensuing struggle that took nearly two hours. Back at the Marina, the fish weighed in at 350 lbs.

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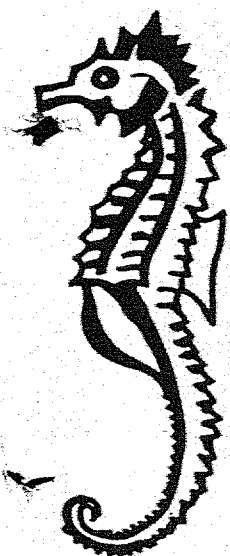
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outdoors

refuge report

by del pierce

Laura Rider will be leaving the refuge staff this week after completing her temporary appointment here. Laura has been responsible for weekend patrols, much of our public

contact work, refuge tours and a variety of other projects including the highly successful environmental awareness program for children. She has done a very good job here and will

be missed.

Until such time as we can fill Laura's position through the Civil Service Commission, the Wednesday and Saturday wildlife drive tours will be cancelled.

A Fort Myers man, Peter Skehan, cited last March for driving a vehicle into an area closed to vehicular travel (the Bailey Tract), forfeited \$50.00 bail recently.

We have removed the No Trespassing signs from the dike leading away from the wildlife drive near the observation tower. Nesting use was very light on this dike in spite of it being closed to public use. We are considering removing most of the vegetation from the dike next year to see if that might encourage more nesting use.

Work on the mangrove head area of the Bailey Unit is progressing well. Material removed from the pond area is being stockpiled alongside the Island Inn Road for future use by the city. We have the work area posted because of public safety considerations.

On Friday, July 7th, I assisted personnel from the Florida and Louisiana Fish and Game Commissions in capturing 119 young pelicans from Tarpon Key, a refuge island in Tampa Bay. The young pelicans will be fed and cared for in transplant areas in Louisiana until they are able to take off on their own. This transplant is an effort to reestablish brown pelicans disappearing from there some years ago because of pesticide die offs.

During our collecting work in the pelican colony we observed a particularly deplorable result of littering. Five young pelicans were tangled in one piece of monofilament fishing line—three were dead, one was near death and the remaining one was destroyed because of severe injuries including a gangrenous wing.

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on the water by mike fuery

If you still haven't bagged a big snook so far this season, you had better get out there this week. It's not unusual for me to meet someone who tells me something like this: "I've been coming to Florida for seven years and never yet caught a snook. Is there really such a fish?"

In capsule form, here's our last look at what it takes to land a snook. The following is what I prefer, but your equipment can vary slightly. The rod and reel should be medium strength, and a spinning outfit with new 20-pound line. On the end of that line put a 40-pound leader with about three feet of it leading to a 4-0 sharp hook. Put a rubber-core half-ounce sinker just above the leader swivel.

Catch or buy pinfish not over three inches in length. Make sure the tails haven't been worn off and that the fish doesn't have "red nose" from pounding into their bait cage. In other words, fresh bait. Get two dozen per fishermen on the boat and head for Redfish, Captiva Pass or the free fishing pier at the end of Sanibel Island. Fish from 4:30 a.m. until about 8 a.m.

That's about as briefly as I can put it. You should get into a couple of hell-bent snook runs and who knows, perhaps a big one will be landed. Good luck. There are lots of snook out there.

A couple of weeks ago we were talking about boating safety. What I forgot to tell you was that I saw my first boat collision as I drifted for snook

in Redfish Pass. Boats can come together surprisingly hard and these two did considerable damage to each other. The unusual part was that no one got hurt. The other unusual aspect was that a Florida Marine Patrolman wasn't two hundred yards away. Talk about being at the right place at the right time!

Boaters have a really difficult time of navigating the coastal waters along our Islands because of the constant shoaling and sand bar shifting taking place. In some parts of the nation, the bottom characteristics never change for years, but that's not true along the Florida coastline.

For instance, take Redfish and Captiva Passes. The most up-to-date nautical charts put out by the government can land you high and dry where there is supposed to be deep water.

I watched a 54-foot sportsfisherman go aground the other day. It wasn't the captain's fault, it's just that the sand bars had shifted. So a word for visiting skipper: when you are navigating around these passes, remember that even new charts are 12 to 18 months old when it comes to bottom information. That's the lag time between updated soundings and when the chart comes out.

When in doubt, get on your CB radio and break channel 13 for "local information". There is usually another skipper in the area who can tell you what course to take to safely navigate these shifting sand bars. It surely beats tearing up a propeller.

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Speaking of fishing line, try to remember that on a spool of 200 yards of line, you usually only use about the first hundred feet of it. The result is that the first section gets all the wear and the rest sit there, getting aged and useless. While motoring to your favorite fishing spot next time, slow the boat down, trail over the line and reverse the line on the spool so you've got good strong line "up front". You'll double the life of the line.

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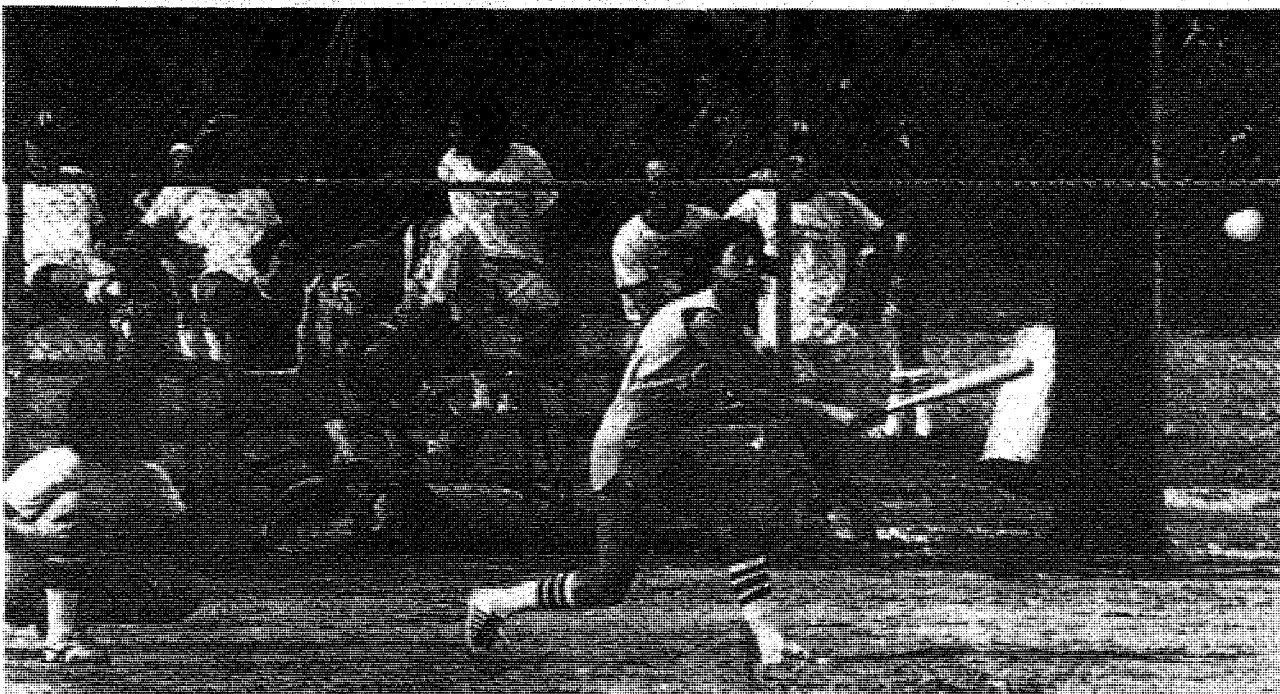
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John Cimato goes low for the catch.



Susie Holly almost gets her glove on the ball.

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In softball Sunday, the Chevron Supremes beat the Foxes 18-6 to continue their domination of ladies softball league on the island. The Supremes took the lead in the first inning, and never relinquished it. The only homerun of the game was an in-the-park hit by Diane Becker.

In the men's games, Tom Rizzo smacked a two-run homer and Brian Bissell hit two triples to propel Top of the Mast to a 12-8 victory over the Island Reporter Stringers. In the early game West Wind clobbered IWA 14-4.

SCORES

Tuesday, July 11
 Island Reporter 20 Captran 10
 Top of the Mast 8 South Seas 12
 Baileys 4 West Wind 13

Wednesday, July 12
 Kennys 7 ESI 4
 Island Girls 17 Sea Fillies 6

Thursday, July 13
 Nave Plumbing 9 West Wind 6
 Baileys 4 South Seas 5
 Captran 4 Lions 10

Sunday, July 16
 IWA 2 Lions 2
 Supremes 2 Foxes 2
 Island Reporter 2 Top of the Mast 2
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Th 20	2:41 AM H	6:26 AM L	**12:35 PM H	*8:59 PM L
F 21	3:07 AM H	7:26 AM L	**1:27 PM H	9:39 PM L
Sa 22	3:39 AM H	8:28 AM L	**2:16 PM H	10:17 PM L
Su 23	4:07 AM H	9:33 AM L	**3:09 PM H	10:49 PM L
M 24	4:39 AM H	10:42 AM L	*4:07 PM H	11:25 PM L
Tu 25	*5:14 AM H	11:57 AM L	5:10 PM H	11:59 PM L

* Denotes strong tides
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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

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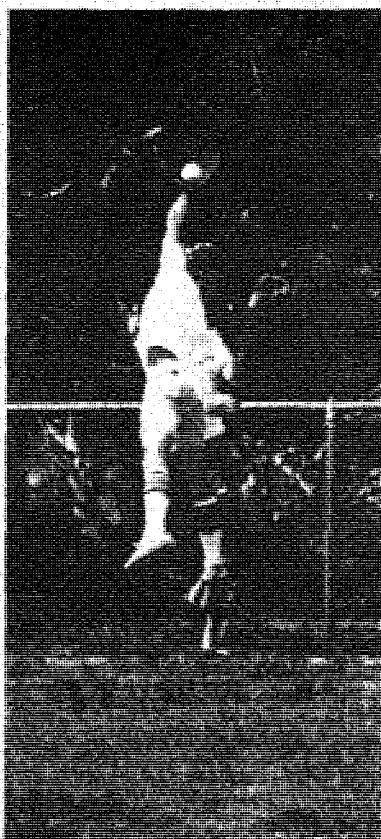
SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 18
 Baileys vs IWA 6:00 p.m.
 Island Reporter vs Lions 7:30 p.m.
 Nave Plumbing vs Top of the Mast 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19
 Casa YBel vs Supremes 6:00 p.m.
 Truckers vs Foxes 7:30 p.m.
 Sea Fillies vs ESI 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 20
 Captran vs Top of the Mast 6:00 p.m.
 Nave Plumbing vs. Baileys 7:30 p.m.
 South Seas vs Lions 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 23
 Captran vs South Seas 1:00 p.m.
 Island Girls vs Kennys 2:30 p.m.
 Wesy Wind vs IWA 4:00 p.m.



Fred Williams collides with Mark Westall but hangs onto the ball.



Linda Ryan beats the throw to Terry Blackmore at first base.

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 Port Comfort tells us that Ed Corbitt and Jay Neville, for instance, played hookey from the bait and tackle store there and redeemed themselves with three Jew fish weighing in between 47 and 87 lb. Trout is what I'll have to nominate as "fish of the week" - they are everywhere! A fair amount of snook are still playing around the point and a few triple tail seem to still be available as are redfish and black grouper. And...Mohammed, if you like the game of Tarpon—they are on the move in the bay so come on down....Wednesday, might be a good day as a deep sea boat is now departing Tarpon Bay at 8 a.m. that day for a trip 50 miles out. It returns at 5 p.m. loaded down with grouper and snapper among others. Call 472-1323 for further information.

police report

Police reports are meant to be fun. We take an extra minute to laugh at ourselves and the silly things we bother the busy people at SPD with. But more and more frequently, this writer is dismayed at some of the happenings on the "quiet" island. There seems to be little concern for people's property. I guess one finds that everywhere these days, but often times Sanibel residents are at fault, and with all the concern for "quality of life" on this Island, do we sometimes lose sight of it when its close to home? Particularly, parents: are you watching your kids? If they have "wheels," are they courteous drivers? According to police reports, the answer may be "no."

A concerned citizen reported an unoccupied boat drifting near shore. SPD investigated with the help of the people at the Sanibel Marina, and found the owner asleep in the boat. A guy just can't get away from it all for a minute!

A theft was reported near the Lighthouse. A lady's purse and her husband's pants were stolen from the front seat of the car. Talk about being between the devil and the deep blue sea! A purse is bad enough, but when you have to talk to an investigating SPD patrolman without your pants...it's adding insult to injury!

SPD was called by a frantic young lad who had visited the bank and gotten the night deposit stuck. SPD investigated and ascertained that the deposit was indeed stuck. Advice from the bank if it happens to you...leave it alone It will stay stuck til mornings, when the bank officials will handle it.

Lots of luck to the gullible guy who loaned his car to a "friend," then panicked when the car wasn't returned some time later. The car eventually showed up, but wouldn't put much stock in the quality of that friendship! SPD retrieved a suspicious article from the GULF: a ten foot nylon bag filled with sand, very similar to the ones used on Captiva for erosion control. Hope SPD returned the bag to Captiva. They need all the sand they can get!

A reminder that police "persons" are human, too. Friday mornings at the SPD are filled with laughter about pay checks and TGIF jokes. These hard working people who are so often called upon to share tragedy or protect Islanders deserve more credit than we can ever give them. Hats off!

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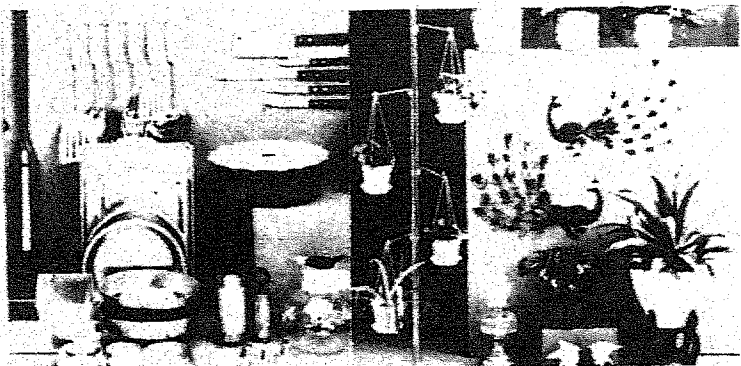
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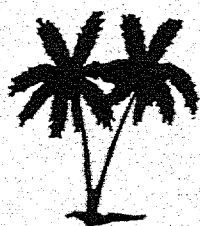
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Sixteen years ago this week.... The ISLANDER's big story in the July 18, 1962 issue was the Legion Fish Fry. It was the best one ever, netting the Legionnaires a whopping \$382 profit.

That issue also announced the passing of Mrs. Christine Jenkins who had arrived on Sanibel in 1901 when she was four years of age. The story went that her father, Mr. Buck, had bought some tomatoes in Lansing, Michigan that were labelled: "From Sanibel Island". They tasted so good that he decided to see whence they originated, did so, and promptly moved the family to the Island.

The Ray Booths of Captiva helped rescue the one survivor of a light plane crash that claimed the lives of three other people, the Allen Naves went to Seattle with their family and Dave and Rudi Holtzman flew in from New York to spend a week at "The Gallery". Mary Jo, Chris and Tim Gault all went to Europe for the summer, along with Sara Stahlin. Charles LeBuff wrote an article on the loggerheads, which were, of course, nesting at the time.

Fourteen years ago...In the July 16, 1964 issue of the ISLANDER the front page story was the Caribbean round table meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club. The Justice Department had prepared a brochure explaining the provision of the "new" civil rights law (and 14 years later there is the Baake case). Admiral and Mrs. Ed Conrad spent the summer that year visiting far away places with strange-sounding names, including Hawaii and Tokyo, and Vicki Way, along with Steve and Jerry Muench went into town to see the "Moon-Spinners."

Thirteen years ago....the Islands were up in arms about the new color of the Chamber of Commerce building - purple. In an article entitled "Purple provokes protests", Francis Bailey said that he didn't like. Paul Stahlin

could not be quoted since the ISLANDER is a family newspaper, but it was said that his comments were educational. Arthur Orloff decided that it was a "purple monstrosity" and Mary Cunningham said that "people will be so shocked by the color, they will drive straight into the Gulf and drown."

Twelve years agoMexico was in the news that year. According to the July 14, 1966 issue of the ISLANDER, a bunch of Islanders went to Mexico: the Gaults, the Naves and the Steve Muenches. And a 27½ pound snook was caught by Sherry Bagwell of Winter Park.

Eight years ago....The Sanibel-Captive Planning Commission urged all Islanders to write to the Lee County Commission requesting height restrictions on Island buildings. Brothers Bob and Mile Dormer thumbed their way around Europe that summer while their cousin Ty Symroski toured the U.S. with Tom Cullney, his brother-in-law's brother. And coffee was still 10 cents at the Snack Shack.

Seven years ago....The July 14, 1971 ISLANDER headlined the plight of the brown pelican which apparently was having trouble with DDT. That insecticide was said to be the cause of soft shells in the pelican's eggs. No-one was talking about it much but there was a Red Tide lurking about just offshore. Apparently Fort Myers and Bonita beaches were harder hit than our Islands, but it still wasn't pleasant. At Bailey's Regal beer was selling for 79 cents a six-pack and bacon was 59 cents a pound.

Three years ago....Charlie Miller was Commander of the American Legion and told the ISLANDER that the Legion had filled 350 people full of 800

pounds of mullet at the annual fish fry. Ray Rhodes had just finished his first week of duty with the Sanibel Police Department and someone (no names specified) was supposedly circulating a petition to dissolve the newly incorporated city.

Two years ago....The long-awaited final adoption of the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan came on the afternoon of July 19, 1976. (It had originally been slated for adoption on June 29 but a new state law governing zoning changes forced the city council to delay action on the CLUP for two

additional weeks.) The action came at the culmination of thousands of hours of work for the city council, planning commission and various citizen-staffed task forces that made recommendations about various elements in the Plan. In softball that week, the Police Department Ladies scored a 15 to 9 win over the American Legion Angels. Several outstanding catches made by Angels' outfielders Anne Atkins and Ellie Sabatino kept the score from running higher against the Angels, according to the report. The

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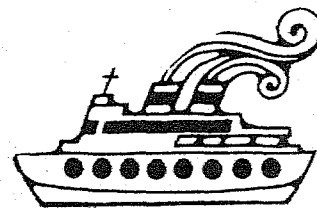
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City held a preliminary hearing on the impact of live shelling and William Bunting filed suit against the city claiming that the land use plan had rendered his Gumbo Limbo subdivision "non-competitive." Casa Ybel opened its restaurant and No-See-Um bar to the public and ground was broken for the last Periwinkle Place building.

One year ago.... There was a moratorium on water hook-ups and the ISLANDER's front page headlined an optimistic story that featured an estimate by Larry Snell that late November or early December would see the end of the moratorium. A new ISLANDER editor was appointed and COTI endorsed a proposed County Environmental Act. Ikki Matsumoto was named the design director for the Conservation Center and Islanders were up in arms at their increased property assessment. Nave's Plumbing was in first place in the Men's Softball Division.

Somehow, although we have our occasional tempests, life on the Islands really doesn't change all that much, does it?

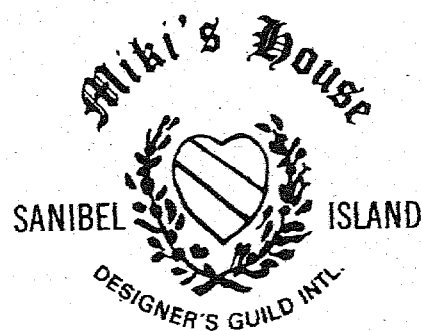
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Military reunions seem to be the order of the month, if not the week. The Sino American Cooperative Organization held theirs at South Seas in mid-June when islander Bob (Buck) Dormer was elected president of the organization. Another realtor, Bert Jenks, just returned from a three-week vacation during which he spent three days in San Antonio attending a conference of military pilots in a group known as "Dadelionus." The Jenks also travelled to Los Angeles, Oregon and Atlanta to visit family members before returning home to Sanibel.

The Rev. Robert Burt will be the minister in attendance for the Sanibel Congregational Church during the latter part of July and all of August. He arrived in Sanibel last week-end and will begin to preach July 23.

Rev. Burt is currently the Secretary for New Church Development for the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries.

Mr. Burt has written and published widely in various denominational journals and in 1972 was one of eight denominational leaders from the United Church

who travelled throughout Eastern Europe evaluating the church's problems in several Eastern countries. He also serves as the national staff liaison to the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ and has assisted in establishing new congregations in Florida during the past five years.

Have you been to Scotty's since owners Al and Marion Duncan returned from their "fact-finding" trip to Scotland, accompanied by Keith and Pat Trowbridge. The influence of that trip is well evidenced from the new busboys' aprons to the artifacts and menu. A recent sampling of a special, beef wellington, was superb.

Al plans a new addition to Island night life for next season: Scotty's Saloon, to open behind the restaurant in about 1000 square feet of vacant space. And watch for the re-opening of Scotty's for lunch—their menu is going to very special, Al promises.

This seems to have been the year of the celebrity for Sanibel: first Margaret Trudeau, then Jeff Carter and last week, dining at the Coconut Grove was none

other than Grease star Olivia Newton-John.

Christmas in July? Why not, said Bob Buntrock as he hosted the annual Executive Services Christmas

Party last weekend. Why not? Everyone knows that Christmas comes at the busiest time of the year for Islanders—or is it the other way around???? Anyway, it sounds like a good idea to us.

Ann Joffe is off to the University of North Carolina for a conference on mollusks.

And Peter Slosson, who is touring Europe with fellow students from Canterbury, tells of an itinerary that would weaken the hardiest, but reports are that he is enjoying it thoroughly. He decided that Paris outdoes London in the food department. Also on their route was a stop at Cologne, Germany.

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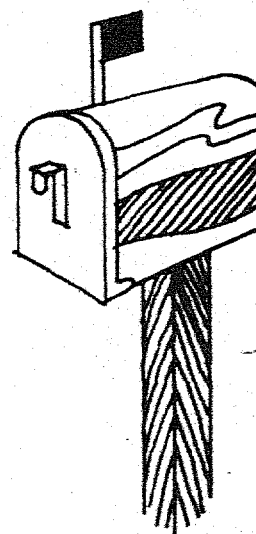
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Is it working?

Tomorrow, Wednesday, July 19, marks the second anniversary of the passage of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The ISLANDER asked a sampling of Island City residents how they felt about the plan and whether or not they thought it was working.



I don't think it's fair to allow them to build as many condominiums as they are, and not allow the purchase of two contiguous lots in order to meet density requirements for single family homes. Mrs. Robert Rizer.



No, it's not working. It's a lot of talk that makes people believe something's being done, but there's no physical effort behind it. Al Pote



I think it is. We see a lot of growth, but it's where the plan says it should be. I do think there has been more multi-family growth than was envisioned. Dr. Robert LeSage



Yes, I feel it's working. Joseph Midwikis



I think it's been working, but there are still a lot of "getting-started" bugs to be worked out. Albert Edwards



Definitely not! They're throwing up buildings left and right. We need some kind of landscaping laws so that shopping centers and such are hidden, like Periwinkle Place. Chuck Akers



I think it's been working fairly well. June Meunch



Yes It's working, and I think it's great now that we don't have to worry about overdevelopment. Joy Vitkovich



Yes, I think it's working, there's no reason to change it. Betty Squires



No, I don't think it's working. It's causing more construction faster than would be the case without it, because people are scared they won't be able to build soon. Bob Frances



It's working to an extent, but I think it could be working better if they'd let it. Chris Wallenberg

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I think it's been working. There is some area for improvement, but it's a lot better than nothing. Dr. and Mrs. George Crillman



I don't know, but it seems to me like the island is building up awfully fast. However, with the Planning Commission's work it ought to stabilize soon, I hope. Bertha Hayden

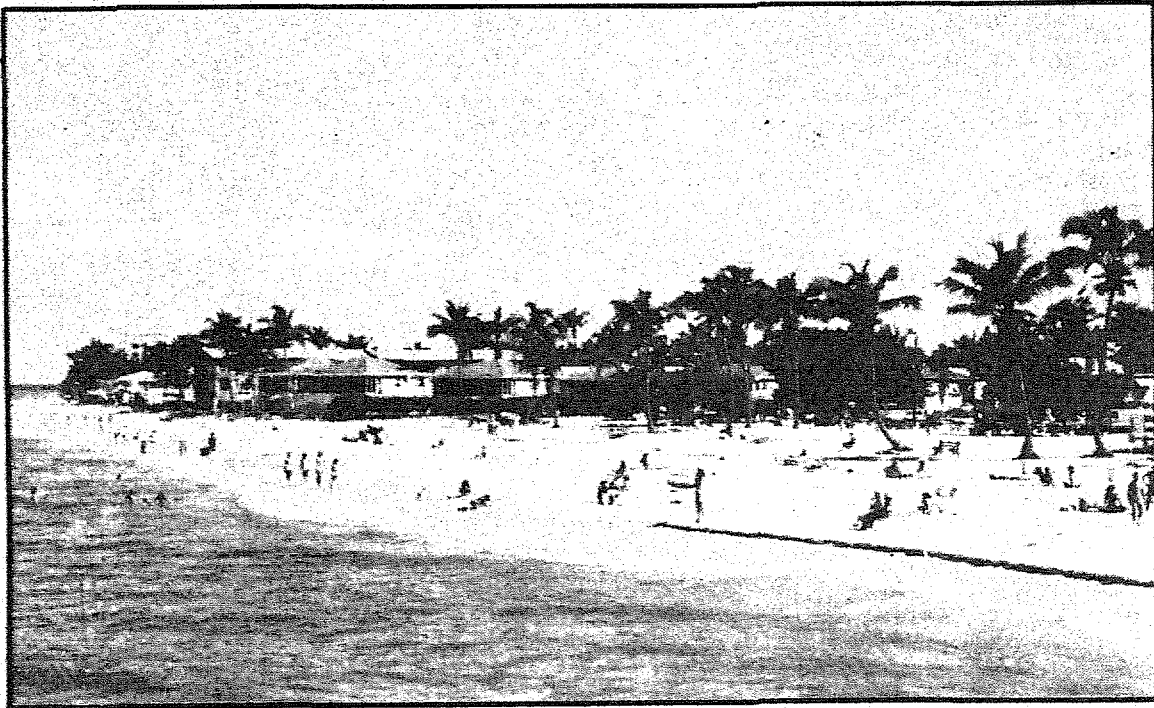


It has created quite a few problems for the people who work here. Most of them can't afford to live here too. Tom Mosca

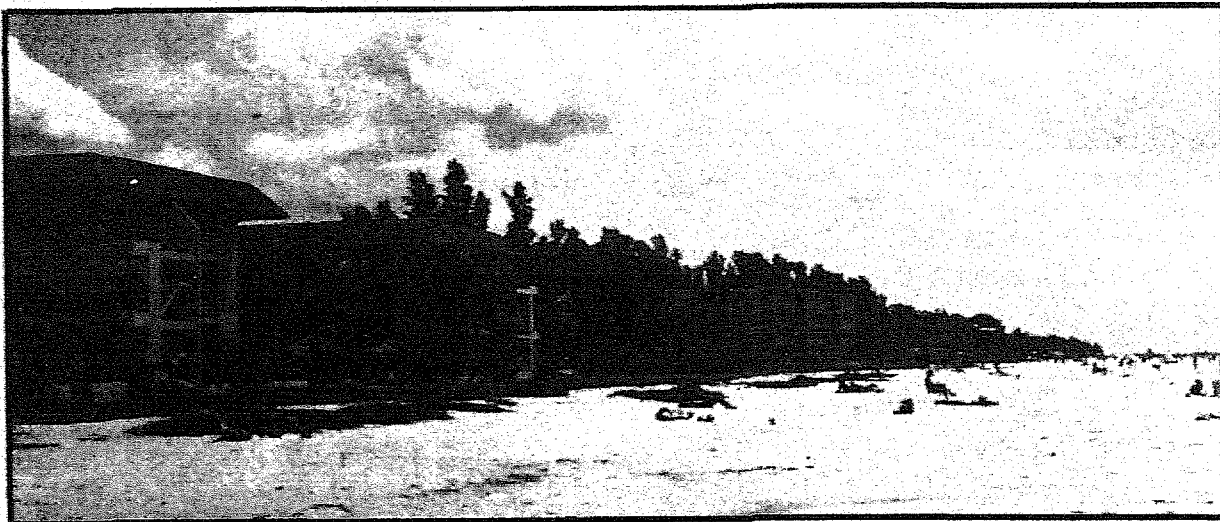
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two years under the gun

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the possibility of overcrowding — like some fort myers beach areas — prompted Sanibel to incorporate to control island development.



gulf-front condominium building has come under scrutiny by islanders



sanibel's sensitive ecological areas are protected by the land use plan

Tomorrow, Wednesday, July 19, marks the second anniversary of the passing of the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan, the anniversary comes at a time when the land use plan is under challenge by an unprecedented number of law suits and from developers who are still fighting the provisions of the Plan, and by conservationists who seek to impose farther limitations on the growth on the island of Sanibel.

The city's incorporation in November, 1974 was accomplished for the sole purpose of promoting sensitive land use planning for what is one of the last relatively undisturbed barrier islands. As such, the embryonic island city has attracted the attention of planners and media from all corners of the United States.

The path through the last two years has not been one that has run smoothly as can be expected from a plan that affects the daily lives of all those who live or make their living on Sanibel.

Representative of this dichotomy can be found in the type of litigation the city is fighting and the kind of ordinance the Council is considering. There are two significant lawsuits under litigation now that would seriously affect the density requirements. One, the Wulfert Point (Schienelli) suit and the other is the Sanibel Bayous suit.

Spurred on by what seems to be a reaction to the number of condominiums going up along the Gulf, two ordinances have been proposed that would further limit the land use plan — one that would require all multi-family developments to be approved by a general referendum vote and one proposed by the Committee of the Islands (COTI) to restrict growth on Sanibel to 180 units per year.

It is generally accepted, as former planning director Carleton Ryffel once stated, that the first two years of any plan are the most difficult because "that is when the wrinkles are ironed out."

The past two years have seen an increase in city staff to handle what turned out to be an extraordinarily heavy workload for the planning and building departments. But both Mayor Zee Butler and City Manager Bill Nungester have professed pleasure with the nucleus of the city staff that is now working at City Hall.

The recent challenges to the Plan by Islanders who feel that the Plan is not restrictive enough in terms of keeping pace with the Island's life support systems is not unexpected. As Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Director Dick Workman has said: "When the plan was being developed, what most people wanted was something that would protect the Island's natural systems and somehow preserve things as they were when people first came here. That really is an impossible objective when you look at the Island in terms of Florida's growth trends....The plan has worked very, very well, but it isn't going to solve all our problems."

snell opens international desalination conference

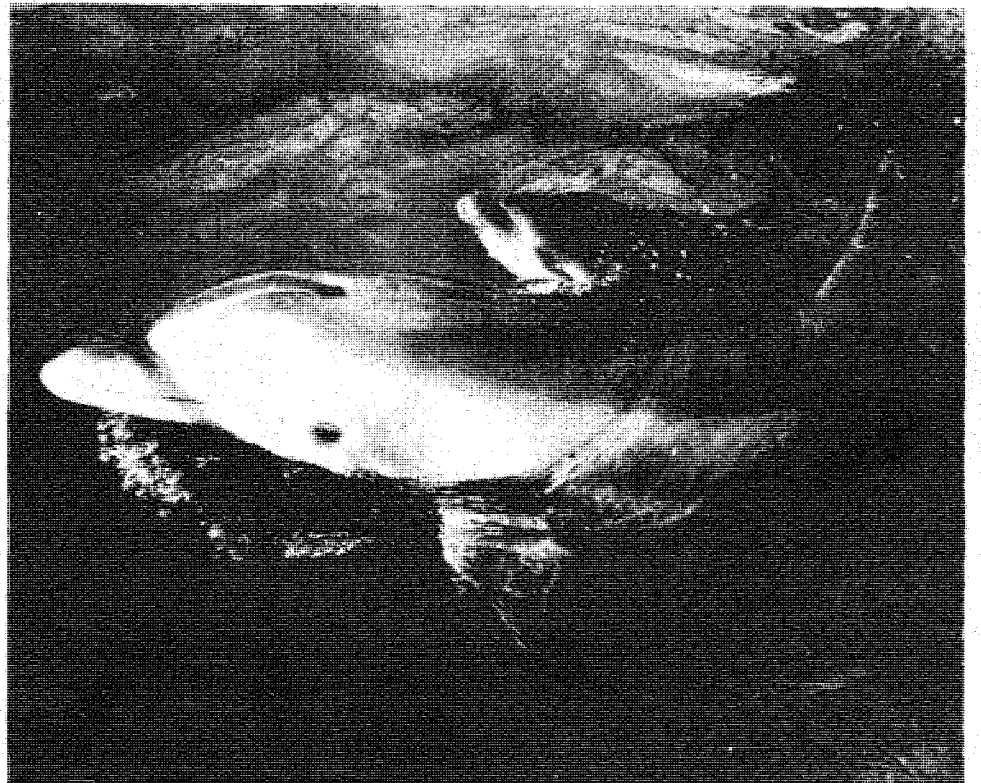
The world's most advanced desalting and wastewater reclamation equipment will be on display to the public throughout the Sixth Annual Conference of the National Water Supply Improvement Association (NWSIA), July 16-20, 1978, at the Sarasota Hyatt House, Sarasota, Florida. Exhibitors represent manufacturers of complete water plants, individual components, chemical products and designers of total water systems.

Desalting equipment, capable of producing drinking water from brackish water, seawater and even wastewater will be featured. Various membrane desalting processes will be included, such as spiral-wound and hollow-fine fiber reverse osmosis (R-O) and electrodialysis. A 160,000 gallon per day (GPD) desalter will actually be operating adjacent to the conference hotel. This module, built by Fluid Systems Division, UOP, San Diego, California, utilizes the spiral-wound R-O process and will be converting brackish well water to a potable product, which can be sampled on the site. Several other operating plants using different processes will be visited during a field trip to be held Thursday, July 20.

In addition to the exhibits and tour,

the conference, titled "Attacking the World's Water Crisis," will feature six one-half day technical sessions which will be open to the public. Session topics include: Water Resource Planning and Community Development; Desalination and Safe Drinking Water; Applications in Industrial Reuse; Future of Desalination; Future Prospects for Water Reuse, and; Water Resource Planning Worldwide.

The formal introductions began yesterday, Monday, July 17 by Island Water Association general manager, L. Wordsworth Snell, III, President, NWSIA. Among other notable luncheon and guest speakers are Elmer Berkel, Mayor of Sarasota, Florida; Daniel Beard, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Land and Water, U.S. Department of the Interior; Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, Massachusetts; James Nader, III, Foreign Buyer Program, U.S. Department of Commerce; Jack Malloy, Director, South Florida Water District; Manuel Morris, Deputy Director, Office of Water Research and Technology; His Excellency Isaam Jamjoom, Saline Water Conversion Corporation, Saudi Arabia. IWA engineer Ian Watsen is also attending the conference.



baby bottlenose born in captivity

MARINELAND, FL - Nellie, 25-year-old star of the porpoise shows at MARINELAND OF FLORIDA, proudly shows off her new calf born June 28, 1978. Birth of the new calf marks the first successful mating of a blonde Bottlenose with the more typical gray-colored Bottlenose Dolphin. (photo courtesy of Marineland of Florida)

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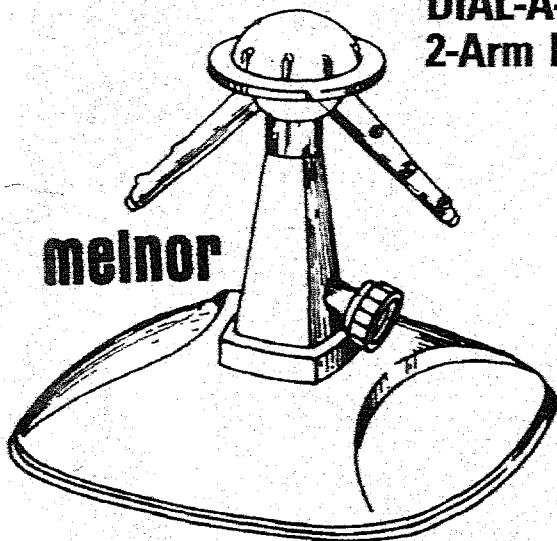
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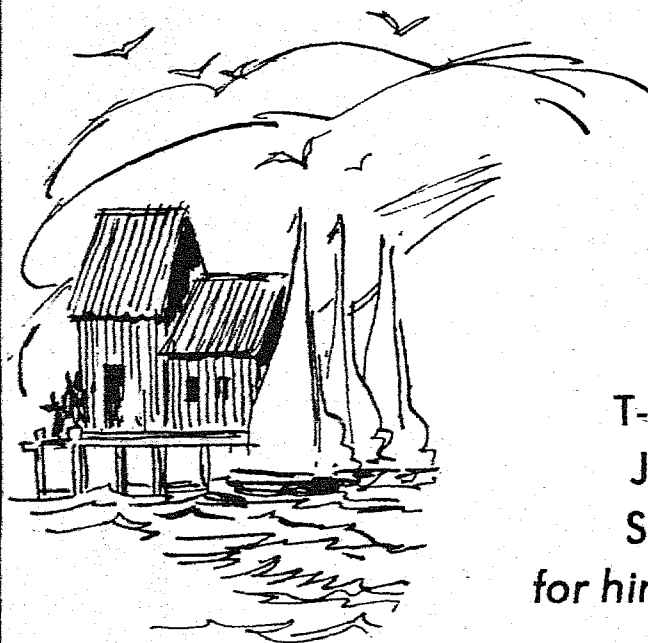
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community calendar

Sanibel Community Assoc.

A special Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel Community Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on July 25, in the Community Building. The purpose of the Meeting is to discuss the proposed building expansion. All members of the Community Association are urged to attend.

Wheel exhibit held over

Due to the great interest in Helene Sparkes' exhibit of watercolor paintings of Sanibel and Captiva scenes, being displayed at The Wheel Gallery, 524 Periwinkle Way, the exhibit is being held over for two more weeks, through July 29, 1978. Hours at The Wheel Gallery are from 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m. except Sundays.

Sierra Club

The Calusa Group of the Sierra Club Serving Southwest Florida has announced a workshop on the proposed Regional Airport at the Daniels Road and I-75 intersection in Lee County. Since the proposed airport will have significant economic, environmental and social impacts and will shape the future growth pattern of Lee County, all citizens and civic groups are urged to attend, participate, and learn at the workshop. The list of panelists includes: Porter Goss, Councilman, Sanibel - Workshop Moderator; Robert Bielek, F.A.A., Miami Region, Lee

County Board of County Commissioners, Representatives to be named, Thomas Geary, President, South Lee County Citizens Action Group, Mary Ann Wallace, Calusa Group - Sierra Club.

The Meeting will be held in the Edison Community College Auditorium tonight, July 18, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. For additional information call 992-4727 (p.m.) or 334-0883 (p.m.)

United Way

Representation on the United Way Board of Directors by persons related to our community was recently increased at the organization's annual meeting.

A new member to the Board representing the Islands is James Hermes, Executive Vice President of The Bank of the Islands. Mr. Hermes joins current Board Members Keith Trowbridge and Allen Ten Broek.

Mr. Trowbridge was the Island Campaign Chairman for the past two years, exceeding goal each year and raising the level of giving from \$7,000 to an excess of \$20,000 for the county-wide effort to support thirteen local service organizations, many of which serve the Islands directly and indirectly.

Lions

The Island group will meet Wednesday July 19 at 7 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

Boy Scout Troop 88

Sanibel scouts Eric Wightman, Keith Wainright and scout master Ron Sebald enjoyed summer camp so well the last week of June, that they returned to camp for a second week. The scouts went home from camp on Sat. afternoon and returned to camp Sun. noon for another week of excitement.

The scouts went to camp with a provisional troop (a number of scouts that go to camp without their own troop or return for a second week). The provisional troop consisted of sixteen scouts from eight separate troops. Two of the provisional scouts came down from New Hampshire with new camp songs and ideas for campfire skits.

Ron Sebald worked on staff as provisional scoutmaster and introduced several new songs to the scouts at camp.

The provisional troop won the Silver Broom for the cleanest campsite on Tuesday. There were 54 scouts attending camp that week.

Merit badges earned by the two Sanibel scouts included, lifesaving, pioneering, canoeing and archery.

Kiwanis

The Wednesday, July 12 meeting of the local Kiwanis was well attended by 28 members and three guests. Guest speaker was Herbert Ferguson, Coast Guard Auxillary Commander who gave a very timely talk on boating safety

and the role of the Coast Guard Auxillary in this capacity.

It has been reported that the two-for-one dinner tickets are now at a premium with very few to be sold - anyone who has not purchased theirs may do so through any Lion or Jim Hermes at the Bank of the Islands.

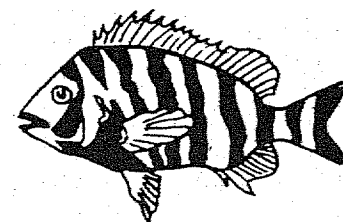
Thursday the 13th several members, including Pres. Dick Muench and V.P. Robert Shakespeare, traveled northeast to be guests of Bayside Kiwanis for their meeting at the Beach Bowl on Fort Myers Beach. The vice-president of the Edison Community College Circle K group was guest speaker. A dissertation on the work of these young people was well received by all.

Bible Discussion

Various men in the community, under the guidance of Allen Hartley and sponsored by the Aims committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club, will hold a bible discussion group open to all. It meets at Scotty's Pub every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m.

League of Women Voters

For the summer months, the Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the League of Women Voters, are studying the Comprehensive Land Use Plan by attending as many civic meetings as possible. Anyone interested in joining these members may contact Helen Webb, 472-4084 or Jane Myers, 472-4714, who are Co-Unit Leaders. Starting in October, the regular monthly meetings will resume on every third Monday.



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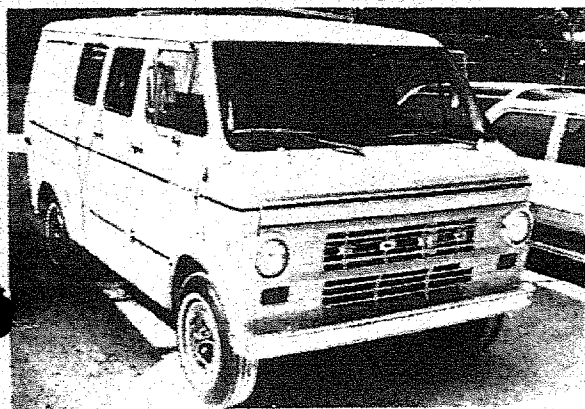
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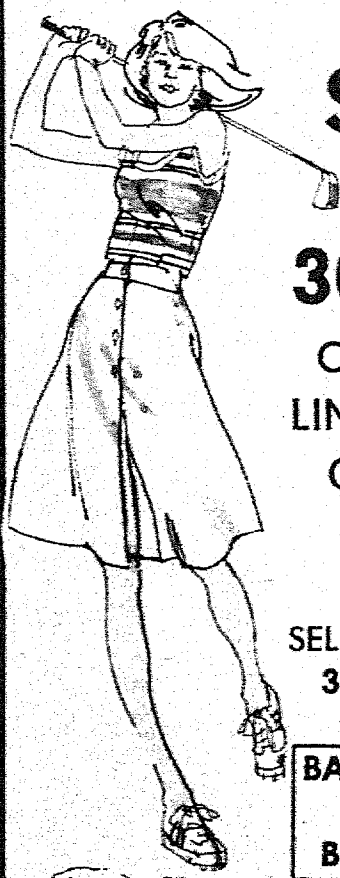
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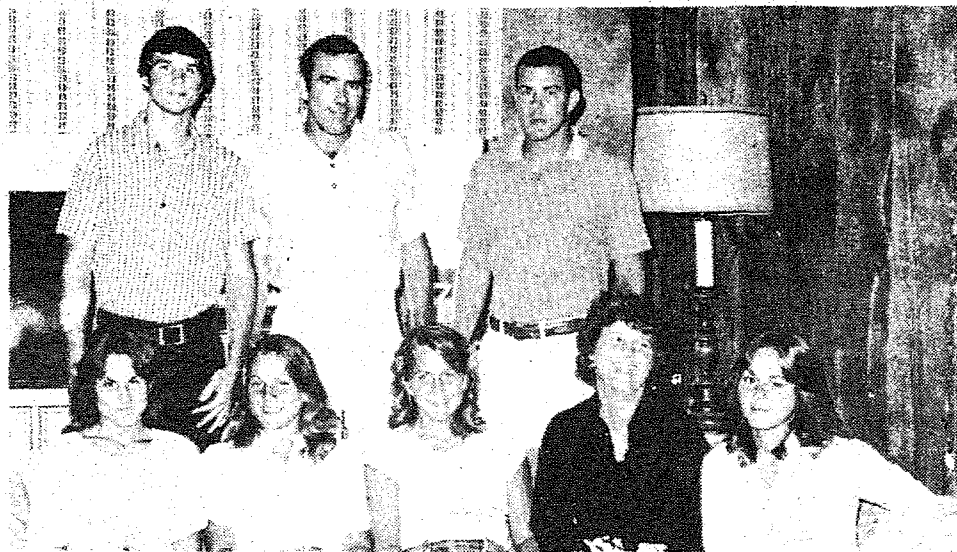
happiness is family

Right off the bat, we would like to thank Donald and Virginia Bissell for being nice enough to give our readers a chance to share the lives of two people who have quietly become pillars of the community during the eight years they have lived on Sanibel.

It can be quite inconvenient to take the time to answer questions and pose

for pictures. (In this case it's a miracle to get so many members of the family together at the same time!) Other kind people have shared their lives with us for this series of mini-biographies and we wish to thank them, too.

To us, it's not a question of publicity-as such. It seems a neighborly way of introducing Island residents who may



The Bissells

(seated) from left to right: Trish, Barbie, Wendy, Ginnie, Janet, (standing) Brian, Don and Steve.

or may not know one another and who are interested in where other people come from, what they did before deciding to live on Sanibel or Captiva, and why they made that decision. Some of our readers have said that they find this information interesting and enjoyable.

In this instance, Don and Ginny Bissell have a storybook story that can be told, although it is fact, not fiction. Delightfully real.


Born and brought up in adjoining suburbs of Chicago, Ginny Lindahl in Western Springs and Don Bissell in LaGrange, Illinois, the young students met while attending the LaGrange High

School. They started dating-but not really seriously until their college years.

Ginny graduated from De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, while Don is a graduate of the Business School of Indiana University. She majored in Physical Education and has been active in this field all her life. Don received a degree in Marketing, and they were married in 1956 right after their graduation.

Their first 14 years were spent in Western Springs, Indiana, where Don started out with the U.S. Gypsum Company in Indianapolis. He even-

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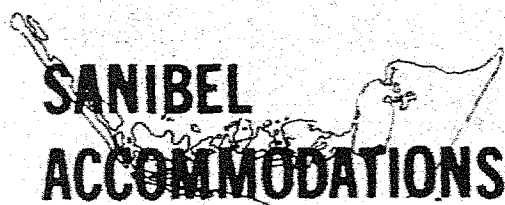
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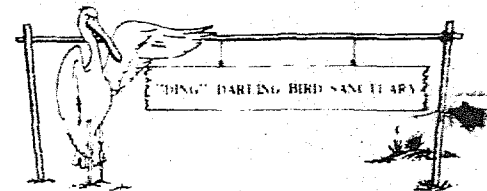
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tually formed his own dry wall company called Indiana Interiors, Inc. in partnership with Peter Skehan. (You will be hearing more about the Skehans another time. They just happen to now own Huxter's Market and Deli on Periwinkle Way and have another interesting story of their own).

The Bissells planned their life together joyfully. They both wanted lots of children and lots of sports. Their dreams came true and the family grew. Six youngsters came along, two boys and four girls. The eldest, Steve, will be a senior at Tulane University this year; Brian will be a sophomore at Muskingham College in New Concord, Ohio; Patricia (Trish) is a member of the class of '79 at Cypress Lake High School; Janet a junior and Barbara a sophomore at Cypress; and Wendy an eighth grader at Cypress Lake Middle School.

Don's partner and best friend, Pete Skehan, and his wife Maryann, had snow-birded it down to Sanibel for several vacations and when the Bissells asked them to recommend "a really neat place to bring a family," Sanibel was mentioned. Result: a van full of kids headed south in 1967 driven by an anxious-to-get-awa-from-it-all mom and dad.

Net result: when they came back again for a second visit, they bought a lot in Captiva, built a house on it, and wondered how they could possibly afford to live in it year round. Where there's a will, there's a way...so they figured that perhaps a Dairy Queen might be a welcome addition to the community and a way of making a living. Don Hiers was asked to build one on Periwinkle Way and the whole Bissell family went to work running it.

It was a successful venture but, as Don said with a twinkle in his eye, "a good experiment for us all even though the profits were somewhat reduced by family participation." The Dairy Queen opened in 1971 but was sold in 1975 because the business did not give Don and Ginny enough time to do what they most wanted to, i.e. have more freedom for the increasingly active family scheduling.

Both the Bissells obtained real estate licences but Ginny practiced only on a limited basis for a short time. Her "homework" became a full time job, which does not mean that she is necessarily at home the whole time.

The men in the Bissell family have a pow-wow.



You can't keep a good PE gal down on the farm. Somehow, Ginny has managed to help organize the little girl's softball league on the Island and has been manager of "The Tigers" for four seasons. Her son, Brian, has been helping out as coach for the last three years.

This incredible mother-of-six has also worked part-time at the Mole Hole and the Three Crafty Ladies; is ticket chairman of the Christian Women's Club, and indulges in her hobbies of oil painting and her new love, which is attending pottery classes under the direction of our inimitable potter, Barbara Hill.

Don says that he finds his career in real estate more satisfying than any of his other careers. He enjoys the opportunity to meet people, do the best he can to satisfy their needs, and has accepted the ever increasing challenges connected with the business. He worked with Bob Potts as a Sales Associate with Sanibel Realty for a year and a half and then became associated with Laughrey and Holtz, Inc., Island Real Estate. Now he is a partner in the firm, which has changed its name to Island Real Estate by Bissell and Holtz, Inc.

He has given up some of the participating sports, sticking to tennis and avid TV sports watching. Coaching

basketball and track through the years was fun...but there comes a time...Family life is all important; although he has joined Ginny in her pottery classes and finds this craft enjoyable and very relaxing.

The whole bunch of Bissells are really gung-ho about softball. Ginny is fondly known as "The Island Lady" on the Island Girls Team. She admits to cheering from the bench than running

bases, and her daughter's Trish and Janet are both on the team. They all have a marvelous time. The family profile has always been sports-minded.

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a guide to island shops and services

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On these hot July days, you can take time from your errands or relaxation to visit the Sweet Sea Horse for a cool drink, some soft ice cream, frozen yogurt or a Sanibel Slush....a frosty orange juice drink to cool you down and provide some extra energy. The Sweet Sea Horse is open seven days a week from ten to five. Owner Georgianna Gault has stocked some delicious-looking, unusual jellies on one corner shelf....guava, cactus berry and carissa concoctions in delightful little jars. Try all three!

Its hard to keep a fresh, cool look during Southwest Florida's long, hot summer, but keeping your hair in shape is one guaranteed way to feel better all day long. An easy-to-care-for, blow dry style helps, and the girls at the Cut Hut can give you that. One of two shops owned by Tom Daugherty, the Cut Hut specializes in hair cuts that you can blow into an easy, casual shape. (No uncomfortable rollers!) Best of all, while an appointment is preferred, it is not always necessary.

There are neat things n' stuff at the Serendipity Shop. Some cool looking junior fashions and owner Coralie Rumbold also stocks some fine used clothing. Closed for vacation now, the Serendipity Shop is scheduled to re-open in August.




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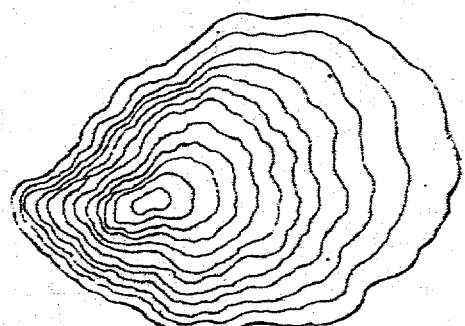
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One hundred years ago, cook books treated the refreshment found in a melon the same: with the advice that it was almost sacreligious to do anything more with the sunripened fruit than eat it with a silver spoon!

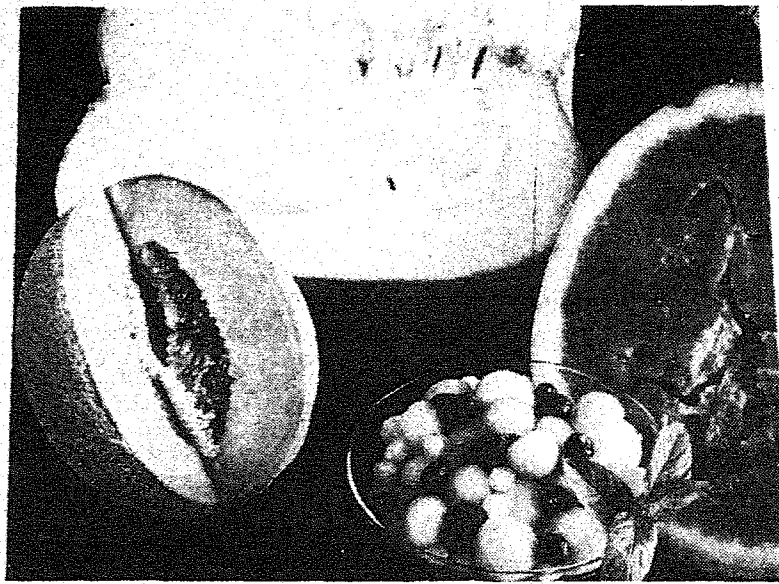
Years later, cook books advise that while the delicious melon certainly lends itself well to a silver spoon, it is also equally at home with a scoop of sherbet, a dash of port, a squeeze of lime, elegantly halved with berries or sliced and served with a sliver of prosciutto.

There is a greater variety of this fruit available in the United States today than anywhere, but the melon is an ancient favorite. The oldest known European cook book, written by a Roman gourmand, Apicius, in the first century gives a recipe for melon with honey. Apicius probably had in mind one of the many muskmelons available in markets today: cantaloupe, honeydew, Persian or the less familiar Crenshaw. No listing of enjoyed melons would be complete without that all-time favorite - watermelon.

The orange-skinned and mellow-flavored cantaloupe is available from May to October. Florida prices are just beginning to get reasonable: two for \$1 seem to be the best price the season will offer. The honeydew has a shorter season—from June to October—and can be judged duly ripened when the waxy finish is creamy white and the fruit is tender at the blossom end. The lime green flesh of the ripe honeydew makes it perfect for use in combination with other fruits.

An exquisite melon is the Persian. East coast markets don't see this larger version of the cantaloupe until August or September but melon lovers prize this particular melon for its perfect texture and flavor.

If you've never tasted a Crenshaw, you've missed the finest of all melons. Often called the Queen of Melons, the Crenshaw is distinguishable by its buttercup yellow rind. It can be found in better markets in mid-August or late September.



Fruits of the melon vine yield mellow desserts. Sliced with oranges, or melon balls with blueberries. Strawberries garnish a pale cantaloupe half, and watermelon stands alone as an all-time favorite.

Round or oval, green or striped, the watermelon has got to be one of the most refreshing coolers during hot weather. In addition to the familiar red-flesh, watermelon varieties also feature white and yellow flesh. From May through September, families all over enjoy many varieties of watermelon. The Southwest Florida season for this fruit peaked about two weeks ago, and watermelons that are now on the stands are grown in north Florida or South Georgia.

Watermelon recipes are numerous, and vary from the simple slice served with sherbet to the more elaborate watermelon chutney and preserves. Muskmelon recipes are also delightful additions to warm weather tables. A couple of favorites are listed below and should tempt the most avid melon eater to put down his silver spoon and try them.

MELON AND ORANGE SALAD

Makes 8 to 10 servings
3 quarts melon balls
¾ cup orange juice
¼ cup orange-flavored liqueur
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
Fresh blueberries
Fresh mint sprigs

Combine all ingredients except blueberries and mint in serving bowl; toss. Refrigerate covered 3 to 4 hours. Garnish with blueberries and mint. Serve at room temperature.

MELON WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

Makes 8 servings
2 quarts cantaloupe balls (about 2 or 3 medium cantaloupes)
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 package (10 oz) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
¼ cup southern comfort
4 small cantaloupes, cut into halves, seeds removed, pared
Fresh raspberries, if desired
Mint sprigs, if desired

Combine cantaloupe balls, lemon juice and sugar in large bowl. Place thawed raspberries in blender container; cover. Puree until smooth. Strain; discard seeds. Stir creme de cassis into raspberries. Combine raspberry and cantaloupe mixtures. Refrigerate covered 3 or 4 hours. Spoon about 2 cups of the mixture into each cantaloupe half. Garnish with fresh raspberries and mint.

SOFT WATERMELON-RIND PRESERVE

Makes 2 quarts

4 tablespoons salt
2 quarts water
2 quarts pared white watermelon rind cut into 1-inch cubes
8 cups packed brown sugar
1 quart water
2 lemons, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon ground ginger

1. Dissolve salt in 2 quarts water in large enamel or stainless container; soak rind in salt solution 8 hours or overnight.

2. Drain watermelon rind; soak in ice water to cover 2 hours. Drain; pat dry. Stir brown sugar into 1 quart water in large saucepan over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add rind; cook until rind is tender but not soft, about 10 minutes. Remove rind; pack in 4 sterilized 1-pint canning jars. Add lemon slices and ginger to syrup; cook until syrup is thick and registers 222 degrees on candy thermometer. Pour hot syrup over rind leaving ¼-inch headspace in jars. Process in boiling-water bath 20 minutes.

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By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

A fruitcake made with love

My friend Mae Anderson moved to America from Jamaica in search of a better life. She wound up in an area in New York City called Bedford Stuyvesant. Even 18 years ago, when I first met her, the area was unfit for people to live in.

It was where Mae lived because she was saving for a better life for her children. Her building was a hovel, but once inside Mae's apartment you just knew that love lived there. The smells were those of "home cookin'." My favorite aroma was that of the fruitcake.

For Mae it was a ceremony. Out of each paycheck she saved for a little fruit and put it aside on the shelf, wrapped in newspaper.

Mae lived in her apartment of five rooms with her two sons and their families, 12 people altogether. I knew her for the three years she worked for me. (I was a fashion designer then and Mae was the seamstress who made my designs a reality).

Even after Mae no longer worked for me, I was still part of the fruitcake ritual—until the year of the fire. Mae is no longer here to make fruitcake; but her fruitcake will continue to make this life just a little bit better.

MAE ANDERSON'S FRUITCAKE

- 6 cups raisins
- 2 cups uncooked prunes
- 2 cups halved candied cherries
- 2 cups sliced citron
- 1 cup sliced candied pineapple
- 1/2 cup ground candied lemon peel
- 1 cup ground candied orange peel
- 3 cups broken walnuts
- 1 tbs. grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup rum from raisins (or orange juice)
- 5 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 tsps. salt
- 3 tsps. baking powder
- 2 cups shortening (Mae used lard)
- 1 tbs. vanilla
- 3 cups brown sugar
- 1 tbs. cinnamon
- 2 tsps. cloves
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 2 tsps. mace
- 10 eggs well beaten

According to Mae, the secret of her fruit cake is to keep the raisins soaking in dark Jamaican rum all the year long. You can start now. Mae kept adding raisins and rum all year.

Keep the raisins covered or mixed with about 2 cups of rum in a dark place in your closet. You can let them stand for two or three weeks and get a good cake. Before she put the raisins in to soak, Mae always cut them in half. Pour some boiling water over prunes, cover and let stand for about 10 minutes. Drain and dry on absorbent paper. Cut from pits into small pieces. Combine fruit, nuts and grated rind with rum.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cream shortening, vanilla, sugars and spices together. Add eggs and beat vigorously. Blend in dry ingredients and fruit mixture thoroughly.

Turn into whatever variety of pans suits your fancy, although Mae never had more than a 9 x 5 loaf pan. Line it well with two thicknesses of greased grocery bags. Bake at 275 degrees for about three hours for a loaf pan, or longer if in a round angelfood pan. Test with broom straw or cake tester. Let cool and wrap in linen towels or cheesecloth and soak well with rum or brandy. Wrap well in foil and put in cool place (not in refrigerator or freezer) for several weeks or months to mellow.

This will make about 10 pounds of cake. It's only for those you love.

Not since the great lasagna debate of '77 has a column evoked such response as last week's. Whether it was the reference to "a teacup of this and cook until done" or just because it seems like the time of year for making goodies, a lot of you are trying Grandma Flossie's recipes for Banana Jam and Mango Chutney.

In case you were wondering, that fresh ginger root the recipes call for is available in almost all area supermarket produce departments. Those of you who "cook Chinese" or are partial to Spanish food have known about ginger root for years.

If for some reason ginger root is not available, by all means use preserved ginger or, as a last resort, powdered ginger. Never, well hardly ever, let an exotic ingredient stop you from trying a recipe. Experiment!

Because there seemed to be such an interest in starting holiday presents early, included in this column are more recipes garnered from many favorite sources for delicious "preservable giftables."

My friend of Jamaican descent would find this time of year much too late to start her fruitcake; she starts preserving her raisins and fruits in rum at least a year ahead of time. For the rest of us, however, this is the ideal time to continue with holiday plans.

In New Jersey, where the traffic on the way to Atlantic City makes winter traffic here seem like nothing, our family always referred to traffic jellies, jams and preserves.

Traffic moving with just a little bit of thickness was the jelly; traffic fairly well packed was the jam; traffic that seemed like a parking lot at the fair was the preserve.

It is very important to properly sterilize the jars you use in home canning. If you use jars that seal with a two-piece lid, get proper instructions for that type of equipment, or you will suffer the same accident I did the last time I attempted any canning.

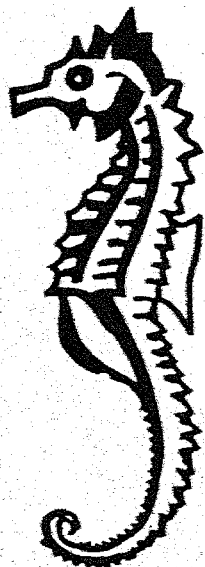
I decided it would be a good idea to pickle the green tomatoes left at the end of the growing season. I must have done something wrong; they began to hiss and all of a sudden commenced blowing up on my pantry shelves. It took the local police and fire department to empty the pantry of its deadly cargo.

For ordinary jam and jelly making, follow these instructions to insure sanitary conditions for the finished product:

With soapy water, wash jars and lids; rinse. Place on rack in large kettle; add water to cover. Bring water to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. When ready to fill jars, remove from water with tongs, one at a time. Ladle jelly into hot sterilized jars and immediately cover with one-eighth inch paraffin.

The recipes included here are favorites of mine. Some are very different, others more commonplace, but I hope you will try them, experiment with them and share your comments.

Remember to search the garage sales for containers. Last Sunday at the Northside Drive In flea market I found six old Coke glasses; they'll be used as gift containers for jelly during this year's holiday season. All six filled with six different jellies will go to a friend when she makes her holiday trek down this year.



PARSLEY JELLY

- 1 1/2 cups parsley juice (recipe follows)
- 2 tbsps. lemon or lime juice
- green food color
- 3 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 of a 6-oz. bottle of liquid pectin
- 4 large parsley springs.

Sterilize four, eight-ounce jelly glasses and keep hot until ready to use. In very large, deep saucepan combine parsley juice, lemon or lime juice and enough green food coloring (if you find it necessary) to make it look appealing.

Add sugar and mix well. Over high heat, bring mixture to a full rolling boil. Stir in liquid fruit pectin. Again bring to a full rolling boil; boil one minute, stirring constantly, and remove from heat. Skim off any foam.

Place parsley sprig in each jelly glass. With sterilized teaspoon hold parsley stem against side and bottom of glass. Ladle in jelly; let set 15-20 minutes, then remove spoon and parsley will stay in place. Immediately cover with paraffin.

PARSLEY JUICE

In saucepan put two cups firmly packed parsley, washed and without stems. Crush parsley while in pan with a potato or other masher. Add 2 1/4 cups water and bring to boiling point. Remove from heat; let stand, covered for 10 minutes. Strain through cheesecloth and measure 1 1/2 cups of juice.

I have no idea where my friend Carol obtained the above recipe, but I have made it several times and been delighted with the results. I like it served with veal dishes, or as a spread on garlic bread.

BLUEBERRY PRESERVE

- 2 qts. blueberries
- 4 lbs. sugar
- 1 lemon
- 1 orange
- 1/2 lb. raisins.

Put lemon, orange and raisins through grinder, then add to blueberries and sugar. Boil gently about 45 minutes or until it "jams" when cool. Add 1 cup chopped walnuts. Pack with sterilized jars and seal with paraffin as described.

CARROT JAM

- 6-8 medium sized carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 oranges
- 1 lemon
- 2 lbs. sugar
- 1 tsp. almond flavoring

Cook pared and sliced carrots until tender, then mash. Put oranges and lemon through grinder, using fine blade. Add ground fruit to mashed carrots, then sugar. This will be a thick mixture so use every bit of fruit juice. Cook mixture slowly, being very careful not to let it burn. A pot with a thick bottom is very helpful. When fruit is thick and tender remove from heat. Add almond flavoring and pour into hot sterilized jars. Top with paraffin.

If you think you like carrot cake, think again until you have tried carrot jam. Try it on cream cheese and toast.

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- A. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (LeBuff).
2. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meeting
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
 - a. Report and Recommendations - Atrium Fact Finding Team (LeBuff).
7. Continuation of Public Hearing and proposed First Reading of an Initiating Ordinance Pursuant to the Sanibel City Charter Article VII, Section 7.01 (a) Proposing to Amend the City Charter to Add a New Section 3.16 to Article III that Would Require a Majority Vote of the City Electors prior to any Multi-family Development Permit Becoming Effective; Providing a Procedure for such Proposal; Providing for this Proposed Charter Amendment to be Placed to a Vote of the Electors.
8. Continuation of Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Establishing a Temporary Respite on

the Issuance of Building and Development Permits for Residential Dwelling Units Pending Consideration of Proposed Ordinances Controlling the Rate of Growth and Allocation of Permits; Providing for Relief; Providing for Expiration.

9. Consideration of applications for building permits pursuant to requirements of City of Sanibel Ordinance No. 77-47 requiring a review of the adequacy of the Water Supply by the Planning Commission with recommendations to the City Council for the following:

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Thomas A. and Antoinette Sassman - Single-Family Residence, Lot 219, Sanibel Bayous II, Government Lot 3,

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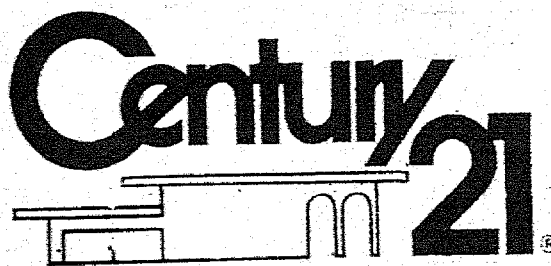
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 Louis Martelli - Single-Family Residence, Lot 7, Blk. 3, Anchors Aweigh Subdivision, Sec. 20, Twp. 46 S., Rg. 23 E. (Anchor Drive).
 C. M. DeVries - Single-Family Residence, Lot 11, Blk. 2, Unit 2, The Rocks (East Rocks Drive).
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Residence, Lot 26, Beachview Country Club Estates (Par View Drive).
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 Michigan Homes, Inc. - Single-Family Residence, Lot 93, Beachview Country Club Estates (Par View Dr.).
 Naneen R. Donaldson - Single-Family Residence, Lot 78, Gulf Pines Subdivision (Bird Watch Way).
 Richard G. and Magdalena E. Young, Single-Family Residence and Swimming Pool, Lot 23, Lake Murex Subdivision (Lake Road South).
 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kubat by Wm.

Frey, Single-Family Residence and Swimming Pool, Parcel in Sec. 21, Twp. 46 S., Rg. 23 E. (Seagrape Road).
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraft, by Wm. Frey, Single-Family Residence and Swimming Pool, Lot 13, Shadows Subdivision (Sabal Dr.).
 Lewis Umland - Small Commercial Building, Lot 6, Blk. C, Re-Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3, Blk. C, and Part of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. A, Palm Ridge (Library Way).
 Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Camacho, by Beyer Builders, Single-Family Residence, Lot 2, Blk. C, Sec. 24, Twp.

46 S., Rg. 22 E. (Moonlight Dr.).
 James Moseley, by Van Landingham Construction - Single-Family Residence and Swimming Pool, Lot 12, Sea Gate Subdivision (Dingman Rd.).
 12:30 P.M.


Recess for Lunch
 1:30 P.M.

10. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Lane Use Plan, Part 3.4; Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.3: Gulf Beach Ridge, To Permit the Commercial Use of Racquetball Courts at The Signal Inn (1811 Middle Gulf Drive), As Submitted by Hugger-Kennedy Corporation.
 11. Public Inquiries and Comments.
 Recess.
 5:01 P.M.

12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, as submitted by John Oster, Jr. (Deltrol Corporation), to provide for development of forty four (44) single-family building Lots on a 27.15 acre parcel of land located in Government Lot 6, Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida. (General Amendment).
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