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flood elevation levels to be reviewed today

by gwen stevenson

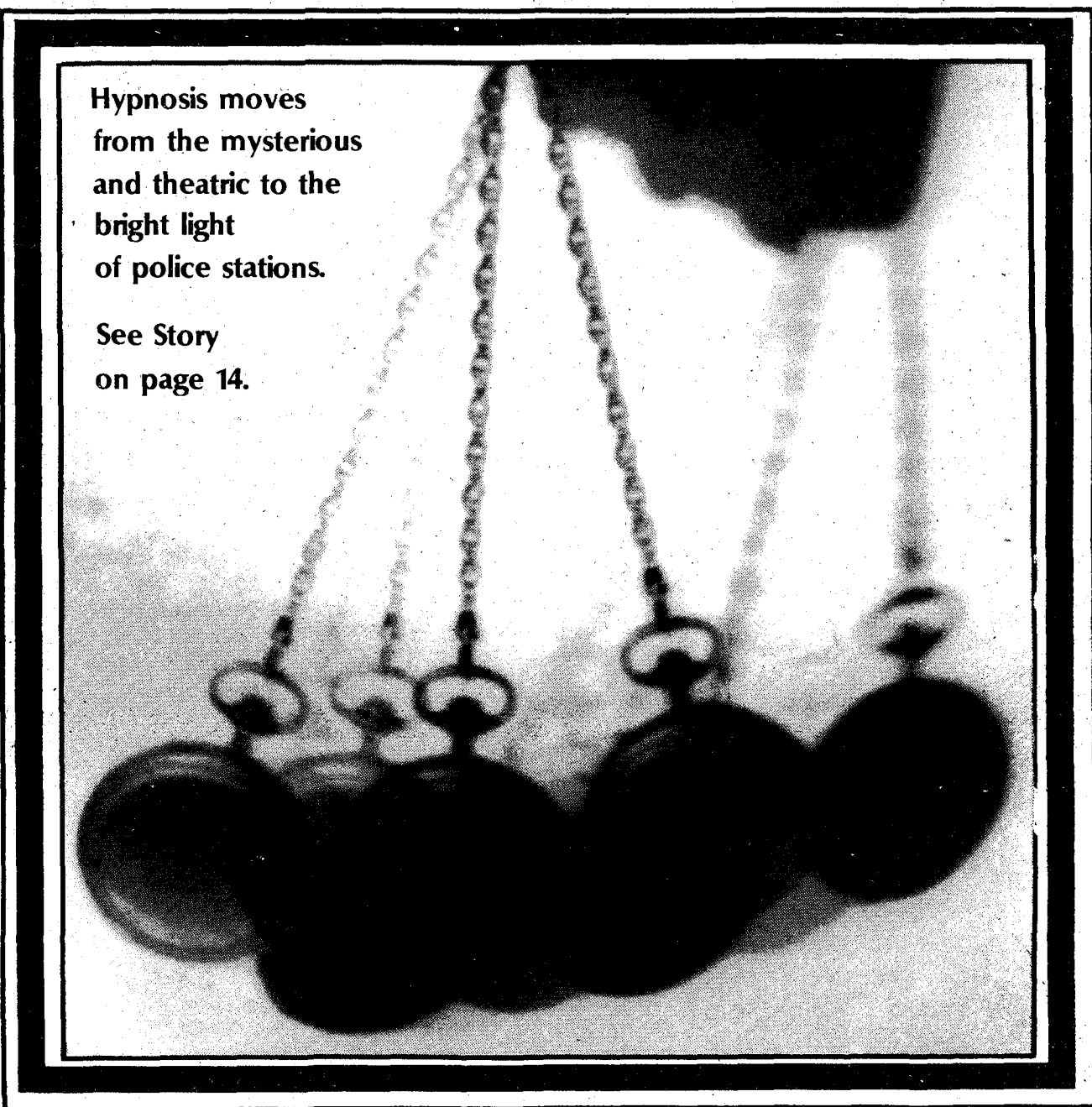
At last Tuesday's meeting, the City Council adopted the minimum height elevations required by the Flood Insurance Study that was recently done throughout the county. The minimum elevations for Sanibel range from 10 to 12 feet in the interior and 13.5 feet within 500 feet of the Gulf or Bay waters.

The flood elevations determinations are now undergoing a 90-day appeal process before they become law. That period ends Oct. 14, 1978. During the next three months, any owner or lessee of real property in on Sanibel who believes that his property rights will be adversely affected by the proposed base flood elevation determinations may appeal to Sanibel Mayor Zee Butler or a designated agency. The sole basis for an appeal, however, is the possession of knowledge indicating that the proposed base flood elevations are scientifically or technically incorrect.

The Council's action took some Islanders by surprise, although the adopting of the flood elevations had been advertised for two weeks prior to the council meeting, the flood elevation

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photo by Tim Elliott



Hypnosis moves from the mysterious and theatric to the bright light of police stations.

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planning commission requests council to reconsider donax intersection plans

by betsey mallett

The Planning Commission voted unanimously yesterday, Monday, July 24, to recommend to the City Council that they reconsider the proposal for Donax Street alignment.

A motion by Commissioner Ray Fenton, proposed that the council get engineering work done that would provide a minimum amount of reconstruction on Periwinkle Way; that reconstruction take place within the existing right-of way; that they include an additional left-hand turn on Periwinkle Way west-bound; that there be no right-hand deceleration lane for east-bound Periwinkle traffic; that the city continue to use traffic aides during peak hours and that any money saved by redoing the intersection plans be funneled into Gulf Drive connectors.

The controversial 90 degree angle proposed in Alternative One will not, according to Rocky Van Gilder, an engineer with Harold, Needles, Tammen and Bergdorf increase the capacity of the traffic through the intersection, although it would, he conceded, improve safety but added

that that could be improved in other ways without spending as much money.

In other action, the Commission approved a specific amendment to permit the construction of a "more

than 50 percent of existing building" addition requested by the Sanibel Community Association.

----granted a one-half specific amendment to William and Vivian Snyder to allow a 35-foot encroachment on their Tradewinds property to make room for the construction of a single-family residence. A similar amendment was granted to Donald Anderson last year for the adjoining property.

--approved a development permit for a 14-unit condominium and pool by David Squires.

---approved a request for a specific amendment by the Christian Science group to permit construction of a church in the Palm Lake subdivision, requested by Shirley Shakespeare who was representing the Group. The property was deeded to the Church in 1962 and in the subdivision in subsequent years have been aware that the Church holds that property and would probably build at a future date.

--approved 14 single-family users for water under ordinance 770 77-47.

city gets o.k. for bike path route

by gwen stevenson

Mayor Zee Butler visited Washington, D.C. last week to request the cooperation of the United States Fish and Wildlife service in placing a proposed bike path along Sanibel-Captiva Road on the federally-owned property of the J.N. (Ding) Darling Refuge.

As a result of her trip, the city of Sanibel has been granted permission to place the bike path north of and adjacent to the vegetation line on the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

In reversing a previous decision by the regional Atlanta office who had turned down the proposal, Lynn Greenwald, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed with the

mayor that cooperation between the Wildlife service and the city was in everyone's best interests. Greenwald also agreed to endorse a request by Sanibel for a six-month extension on the city's \$50,000 grant from the department of Natural Resources to help fund the bike path.

Mayor Butler said she was very grateful to be able to see the person who makes the decisions and credited the favorable decision in part to help she had from Congressman "Skip" Bifulco's office, who sent administrative assistant Dick Nelson to the meeting as well as John Clark, Associate of the Conservation Foundation in Washington.

south florida water management district well permit policy

The Board for the South Florida Water Management District (SF-WMD), at its regular July 3 meeting, directed the District staff to design a rule that would bring nearly all water users in the District's jurisdiction under their permit requirements. Currently, only wells drawing more than 100,000 gallons of water per day are required to obtain a consumptive

use permit from the District.

"We have no desire to burden the small water user with time consuming and expensive engineering forms," noted Jack Maloy, District Executive Director. "To protect the resource, however, as well as land owners, we may have to take this route." The route Maloy is considering recommending would require that a general

permit be issued for these new, relatively small users, except in an area where long-term water shortages have been identified. The only two areas in the District thus far where that has happened are Sanibel and Staurt in Marin County. In these areas, according to Maloy, full permit applications and reviews would be required for any use over 10,000 gallons per day.

Maloy explained that in 1974, when the District began implementing the regulatory or permitting provisions of the Water Resources Act, the Board decided to exempt all water users under 100,000 gallons per day from the permit process. It was believed that any use under this amount did not substantially effect the resource.

In cases of water shortage, however, Maloy feels almost every user affects the resource and must be calculated into the formula for providing water - even in a limited amount - to the people of the area.

"We have also discovered that by exempting a certain group of people from the process, we have made it difficult for them to obtain any water rights at all," Maloy said. According to District Dick Rogers that is the primary purpose of the plan.

"It is also one way to help solve the problem of people going out and doing things on their own. 'Frankly,' he added, 'we're not as nervous about Sanibel as the rest of the District. The Board has asked us to prepare a statement on the District-wide impact of the program,' he said, 'but I don't think there will be any real impact on the water. We will probably be holding public hearings throughout the District, including Sanibel, before we make a final recommendation to the Board,'"

Before the Water Resources Act was passed, according to Maloy, Florida land owners held common law rights to water that lay beneath their property. Legislation in 1972 changed that and made water rights dependent on receiving a permit for the use of that water. The system is adequate for users who require more than 100,000 gallons of water per day, but smaller users now have no way to obtain a legal right to use water.

This becomes particularly critical if a conflict of uses arises or if there is a water shortage emergency declared and water allocations are made, since such allocations are only made to permit holders.

Maloy pointed out that domestic, household use of water and water used solely for individual lawn irrigation and for firefighting purposes and will continue to be exempt from the District's permit requirements.

Under a general permit, a simple notice of intent to use water would require to be filed by the water user. This would not involve any engineering knowledge, but be a minimum informational document to establish the individual as a legal user of water. All current water users would have two years from the implementation of such a rule to actually file this notice.

The SFWMD Board will discuss formation of such a rule again at its August 10 workshop and regulatory meetings.

public hearing on Dunes well request tomorrow

The South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) will hold a public hearing tomorrow, Wednesday, July 26 at 9:30 a.m., on a request by John Kontinos to re-open a well that taps into the Suwanee Aquifer. The well is located on the Dunes property and according to the application, the water will be used to irrigate the Dunes golf course.

Kontinos is requesting permission to withdraw 306,000 gallons per day from the well. The staff from the District has prepared a preliminary report recommending that the withdrawal permit be approved.

Larry Snell told the ISLANDER last Friday that the Island Water Association (IWA) is not going to recommend that the permit be denied but they are going to ask that Kontinos be required to do the same hydrological testing that the IWA has been required to do to determine the impact on the Aquifer and to see what effect the well will have on the IWA itself and whether the withdrawals will shorten the life span of the Lower Hawthorne.

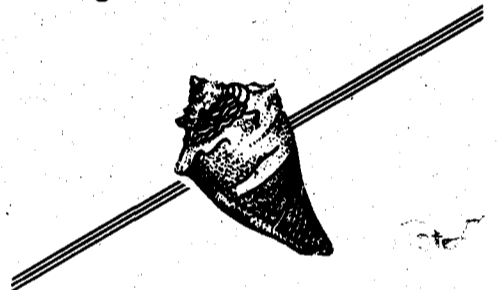
"Even though the well is supposed to be drilled into the Suwanee Aquifer," Snell said, "it is so old and rusty that

the water they get is not confined just to that Aquifer. We also feel that they have asked for substantially more water than they need to irrigate the 53-acre golf course.

Consulting hydrologist, Carl Nuzman, chief hydrologist with Layne, Western Co., in Mission, Kansas, doesn't feel that the importance of the permit rests with the amount of the water that Kontinos is requesting to withdraw, but that, given the Sanibel situation, there should be alternate sources available and they should be utilized.

"My concern is where this water is coming from and whether or not alternate sources could be utilized to accomplish the same goal," Nuzman said in a telephone interview Friday. He also added that he had just returned from a jury case and was in the process of doing a total review of the "Sanibel situation." Nuzman has been retained by the City of Sanibel to review the Island city's water situation and to coordinate his information with the IWA.

The hearing tomorrow will be held at the Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way.



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council passes moratorium on multi-family

The Sanibel city council passed a moratorium granting a temporary halt to the issuance of development or building permits until January 1, 1979 or until the council makes a decision on a proposed rate of growth ordinance submitted by the Committee of the Islands (COTI). COTI has obtained the

necessary number of signatures required by the city charter to submit the ordinance to the council.

The moratorium, effective immediately, does not apply to duplexes or single-family homes or to requests for development and building permits already submitted to the city.

Porter Goss, Duane White and Charles LeBuff voted for the moratorium while Zee Butler and Francis Bailey voted against.

City Manager Bill Nungester told the council that, since the ordinance had its first reading on June 6, city hall had approved 143 dwelling units.

Councilman Goss pointed out that this type of "panic" situation was what he wished to avoid with the moratorium. Sanibel realtor Stan Johnson vehemently disagreed, saying that it was the threat of the moratorium that had sparked the unusual number of permits requests.

A group of Sanibel businessmen feel that the moratorium ordinance is invalid and are investigating the possibility of challenging the ordinance in court, according to David G. Thompson, spokesman for the group. A decision on that action is expected later this week.

In another action that would constrain condominium building on the Island, the Council, by the same voting margin of 3-2, held a first reading of an ordinance that would require all multi-

family housing to be approved by the voters.

Councilman Goss, who made the motion, was emphatic in his statement that this would not alter any of the provision of the comprehensive land use plan. "It is just another hoop for the developer to go through," he said, "in addition to the plan."

Upon being assured by consulting attorney Fred Bosselman of Ross, Hardies et al that it "would have no adverse impact on the plan and that it was compatible with the COTI proposal," Duane White reversed his earlier position and voted in favor of it.

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Stan Johnson criticized the ordinance on the grounds that "apartments are a way of life for some people: You are removing that option," Johnson told the council.

The ordinance must pass a second reading before becoming law. The council agreed with Goss' suggestion that the date be set after coordinating it with the COTI rate of growth proposal.

flood elevation

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standards were not explicitly designated as an agenda item for last Tuesday's meeting.

Adopting the minimum height of 10 feet means that future building on Sanibel will be piling homes. Estimates of the increased price of piling house range from 10 to 30 percent over a cinder block house.

Stan Johnson, president of Priscilla Murphy Real Estate said that "While people have been expecting the increase intellectually, they still are not aware of the cost implications and they will be significant."

Sanibel resident John Williams, who was planning to get a building permit within the next two weeks to begin construction on a cinder block house expressed his concern about the council's action. "Besides making a \$350 set of plans useless," he said, "I have to take my old house off the market until I see how much more a piling house will cost."

A local builder said that he felt it "was just one more way to stop building on the Island. The council's action will drive new housing prices up and raise existing house values.

Many people either can't or prefer

not to negotiate a staircase," he said, "so having to put a house on pilings is definitely going to discourage some people from building here. I don't think it was brought up fairly because people didn't know it was going to be discussed."

Bill Frey, president of Sanibel Homes, said a piling house will point cost 30 percent more but pointed out that there were advantages. "Putting a house in the air gives you the area underneath for a garage or boat that you don't really pay for. And there is better ventilation in a piling house," he said.

In response to calls from residents about the council action, it has been rescheduled at the joint Planning Commission City Council workshop, Tuesday, July 25.

"I think perhaps we were a little hasty," Sanibel Mayor Zee Butler said Monday. "The attorney has problems with this action," she continued, because it was done without proper notice and public hearings. I would hope on July 25 that we would rescind the elevation standards and let it remain as it was until after the 90-day appeal period is over.

city hall: no decision yet

State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro has had the report from the Lee County Sheriff's Department about alleged irregularities in city hall, but as of press time, there was no announcement about whether or not, he intends to dismiss the complaints or take further action. D'Alessandro just returned from a week's vacation in Palm Beach where he did review the report.

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commentary

emergency medical service

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attack. Quickly you call the medics, who arrive in seconds, and find that they are required to administer cardiac pulmonary resuscitation. But perhaps the patient has complications and hospital is the quickest and best answer. The closest hospital

emergency room is Cape Coral and they have fine facilities.

O. K. You are air borne but you must go to Lee Memorial Hospital even though it will take a helicopter an extra three-four minutes and a ground unit about 15. A minute or two away from landing, the patient dies.

Such a scene sounds impossible, but it could happen if the Lee County Commissioners, who control our Emergency Medical Services (EMS), decide to approve a plan proposed by Lee Memorial Hospital. The hospital has offered to staff the EMS program if the county agrees to have all emergency patients who have been monitored by radio contact transported to Lee Memorial's emergency room for treatment.

Last week, at their regular meeting, the Commissioners decided to appoint a committee to study the proposal. We presume that decision was made because new state regulations with respect to ambulance service will force the county to spend an additional \$70,000 in the coming fiscal year and

Lee Memorial's proposal could save the county that much money.

The Florida Legislature has required that any ambulance service using paramedics to perform life-support procedures must have a physician as a medical director. Lee Memorial has offered to provide a medical director for the ambulance service and all newly required medications for the ambulance. The problem is that once a Lee Memorial doctor has begun treatment, or the use of telemetry has been started, the ambulance must then transport that patient to Lee Memorial hospital, even over the patient's own objections.

It is true that such a plan would obviously provide a service to the county and to Lee Memorial. But what about the patient? What happens if, in the case of several of our Island residents who have heart conditions, their doctors are at Cape Coral Hospital? Or Lee Community? It seems that Lee Memorial is playing

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letter to the editor

My dear Editor:

The ISLANDER'S Kay Pratt wishes to congratulate the other Kay Pratt who recently received recognition in the ISLAND REPORTER for having received her degree in nursing from the Edison Community College.

In her day, this writer has wanted to be a nurse, and appreciates the unearned credit given her, along with the kidding, because of the identical

names. She has put letters back into circulation addressed to Pamela Pratt but not until this time was the coincidence realized.

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chamber of commerce introduces insurance plan

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce is introducing a group health protection trust available to their members, Chamber Executive Director Walter Klie announced Friday.

Several months ago, the Chamber sent out questionnaires to their members and because of the tremendous response the Chamber proceeded to find a carrier to implement what they had determined were the Islands' insurance needs.

The carrier, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, is ranked within the top two percent (by assets) of the more than 1800 major life insurance companies in the country, Klie said in a

recent statement to the members.

The agent, Bill Beardon of Insurance Management Corporation in Fort Myers, is developing a kit outlining all the details of the package -- which is available to businesses with two or more employees -- and should be available within the next week or so.

"While the program is voluntary," Klie said, "we hope that as many members as possible will support it."

post office contract awarded

Hegeman-Harris Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1345, Melbourne, FL 32935, was awarded a contract to build the new main post office building in Sanibel, Postmaster A. P. Adams said here.

The contract was \$369,500, the lowest of two bids received.

The proposed new postal-owned building will have approximately 5,336 gross sq. ft. of interior floor space. It will be located on a one and one-half acre tract of land on the south side of Lee Road between Tarpon Way Road and Braw Avenue. The site was purchased in August 1977 for \$147,000.

Project architect is Fenton, White Associates, 2075 Periwinkle Way, of Sanibel.

The building is expected to be completed in April 1979.

commentary

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games for patients at what may be the expense of patient lives.

Our Emergency Medical Service Program is generally acknowledged to be superb. The letters to the editor that the newspaper receives in praise of the EMS technicians who perform coolly and competently under the most stressful of situations, are legion. But it should be up to their evaluation of a medical emergency and-or the patient's own wishes about which hospital he prefers that are the deciding factors. We hope that the county commissioners and the committee studying the problem keep that in mind.

obituary

Suzanne Boiet Lasak, 35, of Stowe, Vermont and Sanibel, Florida, died on July 14 in Stowe after a short illness. She and her husband, Martin Lasak had owned Silver by Lasak in Periwinkle Place for many years before returning to spend full-time with

a similar shop in Stowe.

She is survived by her husband, Martin, her parents, and a brother, all residing in Canada and a sister in Burlington, Vermont.

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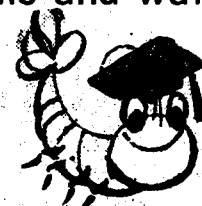


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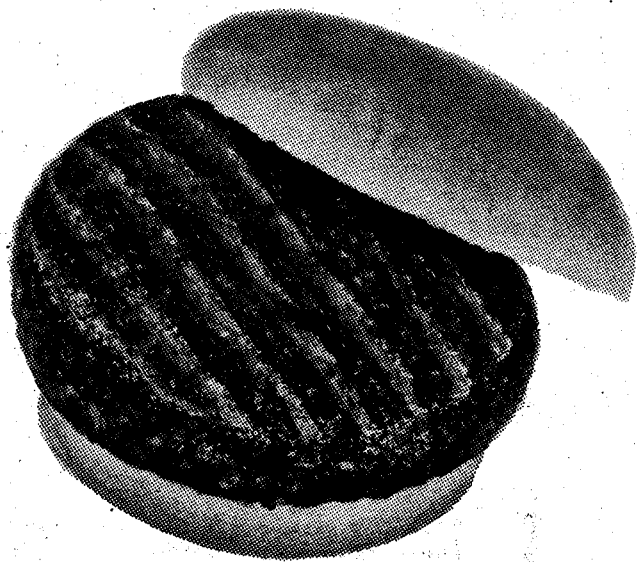
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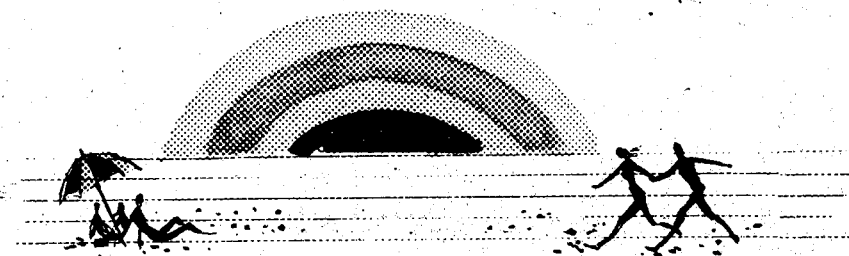
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What do you think
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I'm not in favor of it. Carolyn Underritter



I think it's a wise idea. Elaine Humphries



I think it's a good idea. It's better to keep from getting too many people on Sanibel, keep it from becoming like Miami Beach. Jennifer Mitchell



I think it's ridiculous to put a moratorium on for just the short time it should take the council to consider the two bills. They should either pass them or reject them, but not put on a moratorium. Gene Francis



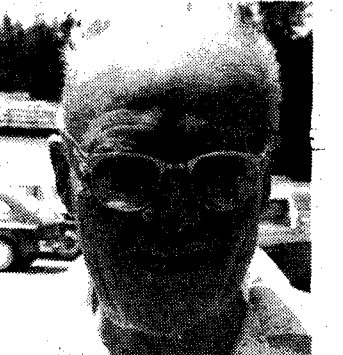
I'm in favor of anything that will slow down growth. I think the main problem's water. We're drawing too much water from the aquifer, and it's got to come to an end. John Goodro



I love it! Dave Roughead



I don't really approve of it. We've got a Land Use Plan, let's stick to it. John Gayle



I think it's great. It's getting so you can't even go to the beach anymore. There's no place to park your car. Edward Kelly

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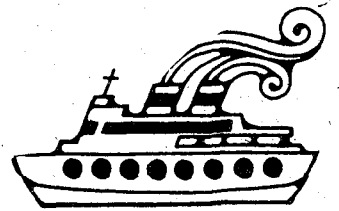
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"wish list" presented to county commissioners

During last week's regular meeting of the Board of Lee County Commissioners, a preliminary budget calling for a nearly 11 percent increase in county spending was presented by County Auditor Sal Geraci. The budget should be regarded as a "working tool," Geraci said, cautioning that it represented what each county department would like to have in their coffers for fiscal 78-79. As it stands now, the budget represents a millage rate of 10.604, which is above the legal limit of 10 mills, if the county wanted to meet all the requests by county departments.

Geraci told the commissioners that the budget proposal is based on last year's property valuations, and until

County Tax Assessor Harry Schooley presents current valuations and estimates, "how a true estimate of the tentative budget can be made...is not understandable to me."

Schooley has told at least one member of the county legislative body that county tax revenues could be expected to increase as much as 19 percent over the \$17 million in property revenue for this fiscal year.

County Commissioner Doug Taylor characterized the budget as the "wish list" of all county departments and that will be pared down considerably."

The budget presented by Geraci would require more than a 38 percent increase from the year's current tax millage of 7.276. A mill is a \$1 tax on

each \$1,000 of taxable property.

Geraci said that with a 20 percent increase in ad valorem tax revenues, the proposed taxing rate could drop to an estimated 8.2 mills, which would still represent a 10 percent increase over this year.

Geraci's proposed wish list represents a 10.8 percent increase in the current operating budget and does not include any new employees or programs except those proposed by constitutional officers.

Geraci's tentative budget includes: -An \$18 million revenue bond issue with corresponding appropriations for the construction of a new jet airport. This item accounts for 55.95 percent of the \$32 million airport budget.

- \$109,769 increase in the Municipal Service Taxing Unit (MSTU) fund because of a house numbering project in unincorporated areas and Planning Department increases. The current fiscal budget calls for a millage of .206, for \$1,168,477.24. The proposed 9.39 percent increase would raise this to \$1,278,246.28.

-A decrease of 23.34 percent in the Sanibel Causeway budget. The 1977-78 budget calls for \$751,939.29. The proposed budget is asking for \$576,454.65.

Because of the "seriousness caused by the size of the budget," Geraci quipped to the commissioners that "most of us find our ambitions nipped in the budget."



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commission suggest palm fronds for beach renourishment

When the Planning Commission reviewed the Capital Improvement Budget in session with the City Manager several weeks ago, Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham expressed concern about the \$47,500 allotted for bay beach renourishment. Mrs. Winterbotham suggested to City Manager Bill Nungester that the same project, that of renourishing the Bay Beach front, could be accomplished "almost free," and explained that she was referring to Elinor Dormer's experimental renourishment project of holding sand on eroded beaches with palm fronds embedded along the water line.

Last spring, a crew of volunteers and Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) workers joined Mrs. Dormer in her effort to retard the erosion along the Bay side of the Island. Other residents of Bird Lane have joined Mrs. Dormer in her belief that this method of restoring eroded sand beaches (that they have used for many years in front of their own water

front homes) could work as well on the Kuder property, now owned by the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Since that time, wave action has continued to lap at the Kuder beaches, but Ellie Dormer's experiment seems to be working. At low tide, it's easy to

see that sand has been trapped among the fronds of the palm branches and restored to the beach. The roots of a sabal palm, which only a few months ago were exposed to the air because of erosion, now have a comfortable layer of sand banked beneath them.

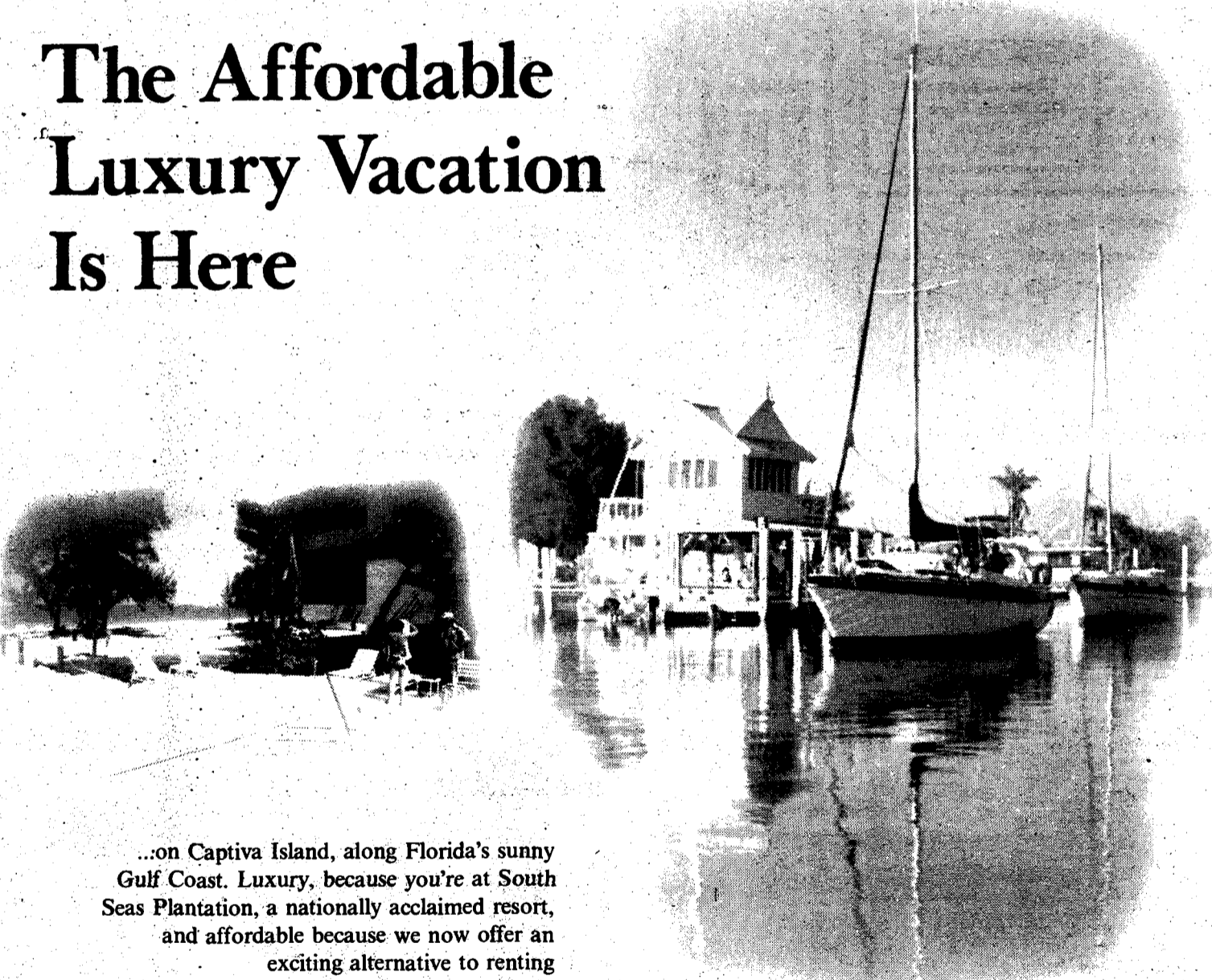
Mrs. Dormer visited recently with Bill Byle, a biologist who lives in Alva and is presently employed by Keith Trowbridge to study the erosion from the Lighthouse along the Bay side to the Causeway. Mrs. Dormer was pleased with Byle's reaction to her experiment.

"He was surprised and pleased," Mrs. Dormer said.

Currently, Mrs. Dormer is hoping to apply her palm frond method to a section of beach on Woodring Point that has also suffered from erosion. Island residents who have palm fronds to aid in the effort can deliver them to the site, which is clearly marked, or call Mrs. Dormer at 472-1664 for directions to the spot.



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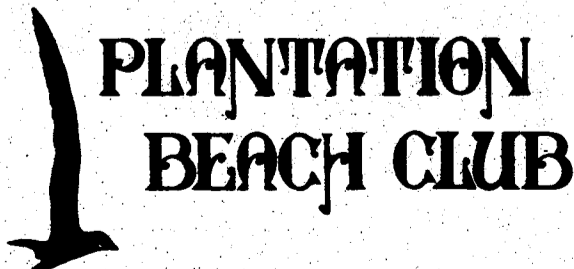


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on the water by mike fuery

The Island Air Resort International was the location of a joint meeting of the Nude Fishers Society (NFS) and the Totally Exposed Shellers Union on Sanibel Island this week.

I covered that revealing meeting for The ISLANDER and this week we will have a peek at two unusual groups of people devoted to fishing and shelling in its purest form.

First of all, I don't often get invited to such meetings. I get asked to cover fish fries, third rate catfish catching contests, but never a convention where the warmest thing a person has on is a tile.

It was a two-day conference and when I got the written invitation in the mail a few days before, I was amused to note that over the front of the agenda in bold letters posed the question, "Why hasn't a world record sized marlin been caught by someone in the nude?"

And, on the back of the same agenda card, was another query to make the mind ponder. It asked, "God intended for you to go shelling in the nude. That's why he didn't sew a pouch on your stomach to allow you to take more than 40 shells at a time." Thought provoking.

Anyway, I arrived at the island resort, and realized that when you cover such a meeting there is no lapel to provide a place for your identification card. That's because there is

no lapel and no nothing on anyone for that matter. I called the office and told them to rush over a small camera.

The International Nude Game Fish Association had a speaker open the meeting. There was a ten minute break between presentations so when Warren Coats finished his speech I got a few words with him. Here's part of what Coats had to say about fishing.

"Naturally, buff fishing is more of a challenge than the other way. First of all, you have the sun to contend with, but the wide use of fighting belts has saved many newcomers to the sport, if you know what I mean," Coats said.

"Those new big game rods with cold metal handles aren't as popular as they once were, either. But that's emphasizing the few minor drawbacks. You have to remember that wading in a quiet trout stream, casting your fly

er...casting your lure up stream, is a pleasure few people on earth have enjoyed since the advent of clothes.

"There is something thrilling about posing stark naked beside a equally nude tarpon after a long battle. It strips away the pretense of clothes. It's fishermen against fish. That fish doesn't care if you are wearing Cardin or Johnny Carson clothes. You and that big game fish are wearing the same outfit—just what God gave you. Man, that's fishing at it's best!"

But, aren't there laws against fishing in the nude? I don't think you can go

nude surf casting on Sanibel's beach, for instance," I asked.

"That's what this conference is all about. We are going to fight to get new laws on the books making it legal to wet a hook and fish without clothes. We are going to get on the agenda of the City Council as soon as possible."

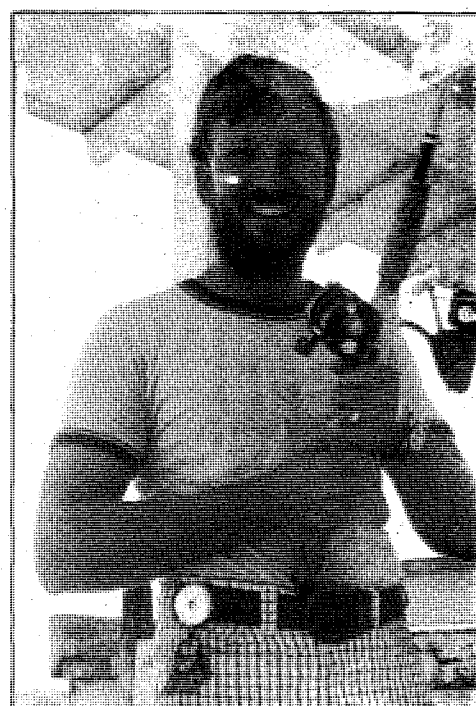
"Are you going to wear clothes to the meeting with the city?"

Coats shook his head. "That would be an act of two fac-ism to appear at such a meeting wearing clothes, as far as I'm concerned."

Coats directed me to a young woman, standing in the middle of a group of men discussing shelling. I signaled her that I wanted a few comments for the paper. She wore a shark's eye shell on a chain around her neck, giving me the impression that she was an Anne Boleyn look-a-like. She was very knowledgeable about nude shelling and was President of the Texas delegation. I found that everything from Texas is bigger than life. Anyway, here is part of our conversation.

"Naked shelling is the superior form of shell conservation. With only two hands to hold 'em you can't take hundreds of shells. Not one of our members would dream of bringing a shelling bag. It's a healthy way to get exercise too."

"Is there a future for nude shelling?" I asked, trying to keep my eyes on my note pad.



"I'll tell you this. If you want to preserve your shells here on the islands, make it a law that you can't collect a shell while wearing any clothes."

"Are you going to go before the council too?" I asked.

"Of course. There are about 50 of us going, naturally. You coming to the Meeting?"

"I wouldn't miss it for anything. And just when the council has a new meeting room, too."



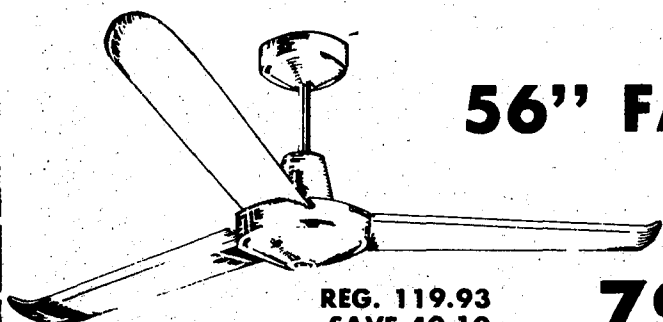
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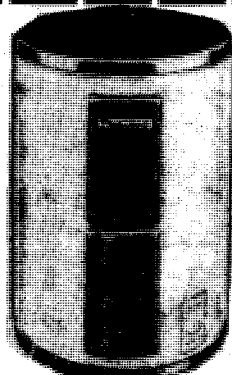
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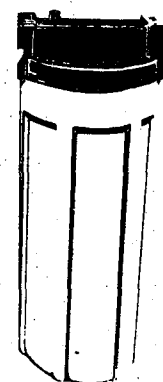
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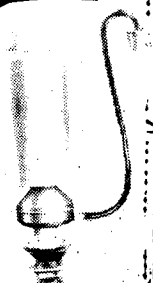
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The officials say that initial construction will cause some destruction of dike-edge vegetation and water turbidity will be heavy at times in the immediate construction area. Both adverse impacts are expected to be temporary.

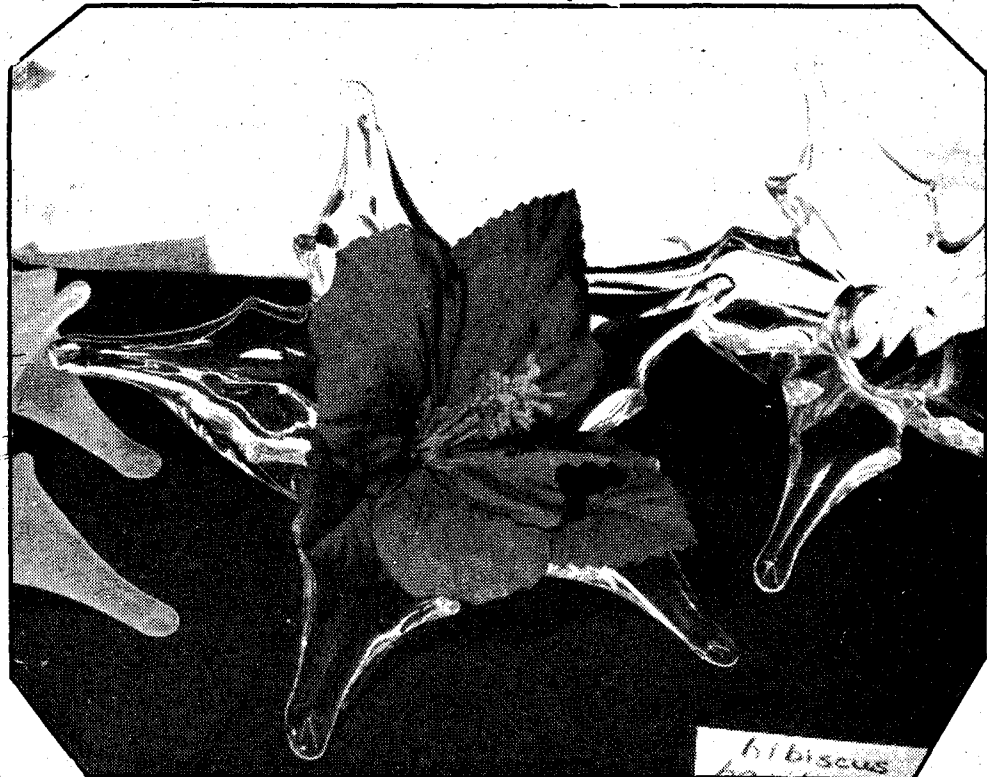
The pump will enable the refuge to pump out excess water after the heavy rains and so minimize red mangrove kills like those that occurred in 1977. The pump will also control brackishness in the fresh water ponds and allow more interchange of nutrients between the fresh water pond and the estuary.

The proposed construction would conform to all State and local flood-plains protection standards and to the requirements of Executive Order 11988 and 11990.

The Refuge would like to have your comments. Call Del Pierce at 472-1100.

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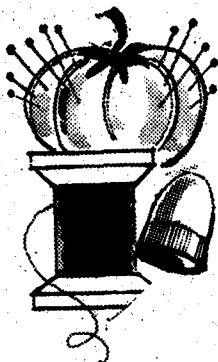


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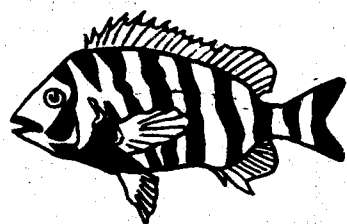
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Thursday, July 20

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South Seas 13 Lions 11

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 25th

Lions vs. Top of the Mast 6:00 p.m.
IWA vs. Nave Plumbing 7:30 p.m.
Captran vs. West Wind 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 26

Truckers vs. Sea Fillies 6:00 p.m.
Kennys vs. Supremes 7:30 p.m.
Island Girls vs. Foxes 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 27

South Seas vs. IWA 6:00 p.m.
Lions vs. West Wind 7:30 p.m.
Island Reporter vs. Nave Plumbing 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 30

South Seas vs. Island Reporter 1:00 p.m.
Casa Ybel vs. ESI 2:30 p.m.
Top of the Mast vs. Baileys 4:00 p.m.

In Sunday softball, the Island Water Association (IWA) beat West Wind 11 to 8. IWA exploded for nine runs in the third inning to take an 11 to 1 lead and then didn't score for the remainder of the game. Oscar Gavin hit a two-run homer for West Wind.

Captran, still winless in 15 tried tries, lost again Sunday to South Seas Plantation 7 to 4.

The Island Girls beat Kenny's 10 to 8 in a game shortened to five and a half innings by rain.



Oscar Gavin does it again, a two run homer.



Stacy Way slides in under the tag of Fran McClintock.



Richard Akers grabs one

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We are being reminded constantly of the balance or imbalance of nature and this is why I interject here a thoughtful note. Herbst, with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, points out that a "lack of knowledge coupled with poor and careless project planning without regard to the impact on the environment has taken a heavy toll on our wildlife resources. This is why the Endangered Species Act of 73 contains a provision to ensure that environmental considerations are taken into account in the early planning stages of a project. In the majority of cases we can ensure survival of a species by making only minor modifications to a project which might have an adverse impact on the environment." Interested persons who wish to comment on this proposal have until September to do so. Address comments to Director of U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C.

On the lighter side - another week of trout - they are being caught everywhere, many in the four and five pound category. Snook, on the other

hand, is occasional, and a few scattered redfish are making their way to Sanibel's kitchens. The Tarpon are really giving the aficionados of that



Jack Primm, manager of the Caribe Inn hooked this 4 ft. 2-inch, 26 lb. Great Barracuda last Wednesday from the "Party Girl" a deep sea fishing charter running from the Tarpon Bay Marina one day a week. The barracuda was caught while drift fishing in about 60 ft. of water 35 miles from shore on an 80 lb. test line.

sport fits by moving about and are no longer localized as they were for a while in our waters. Those of you who want a sure thing will probably have to travel to Boca Grande. A few Cobia are being caught; two new additions to the catches must be mentioned and though they are just moving in I have an idea they may be taking out leases (short term, anyway); they are the flounder and the larger Jack Crevelle. The flounder is an especially fun fish to catch in that he's elusive and acts in

such a way that the fisherman often thinks he has a crab on the other end of his line. Will mention another method of getting flounder after checking it out "legal wise" with the Fish and Game Comm.

We're always amazed at how many fishermen don't care to eat their catch - so - for those of you who like fish but not that "fishy" taste, keep flounder in mind.

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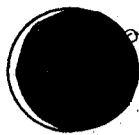
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HYPNOSIS

by betsey mallet

The Sanibel Police Department has recently become involved with the use of hypnosis in police work, a practice that has been on the upswing in police departments throughout the country for the past ten years. The Los Angeles Police Department was using hypnosis in the early 70's to induce greater recall in witnesses or victims, but the Sanibel Police Department has only used this law enforcement device one time.

Chief John Butler relayed the circumstances of the investigation in which hypnosis used with a witness revealed more physical details of the criminal involved:

"There was a break in at the Sun Dial Condominium about midnight one night ... a mother and daughter were asleep and a masked man entered the daughter's bedroom ... the mother awakened and struggled with him, but he escaped and details of his appearance were real vague since he wore a mask. Lew Phillips hypnotized the woman involved, and under hypnosis, she revealed greater physical details about the man. She had better recall of the whole incident. We haven't made an arrest yet, but we've sure got more to go on!"

Butler continued: "They've used hypnosis up in Tallahassee with this murder of the coeds case, and gotten better recall from some witnesses. Even from one woman who had suffered brain damage and doctors didn't think she could remember anything.

It's amazing. In Orlando, they've hypnotized witnesses in the courtroom, before a jury, to reveal more details.

Hypnosis ... only in the past twenty years has the science shed its Svengali image and emerged as a responsible and professional method with applications in medicine, dentistry, psychology, psychiatry ... in fact, every area of healing arts and self improvement.

The science is equally hard to define, since no one knows what goes on inside another person's head. We live our day to day lives dealing with our conscious minds - making decisions and critically analyzing each action. But there are some actions that are performed by our bodies that we do not have to think about ... breathing, for example, and blinking our eyes or feeling pain ... and these reactions are handled by our subconscious mind. Hypnosis bypasses the conscious mind, which has the ability to critically analyze outside suggestions, and moves on to the subconscious, which accepts what it is told and reacts accordingly. The state of hypnosis merely allows a subject to become more acceptable of suggestions than he might be outside of the hypnotized state.

Lew Phillips of the Sanibel Police Department is confident of his newly found ability to hypnotize another individual, and enthusiastic of the science. He was one of seventeen men

from a five county area that were selected for training in the use of hypnosis to aid in criminal investigations.

Dr. Larry Hogan, a clinical psychologist with the Cape Coral Medical Clinic met with the police chiefs from Region Ten, a five county area, and requested that these departments select an officer who might be specifically suited for training in the field of hypnosis. Such an officer needed to have at least three to five years in police work and demonstrate an ability to work effectively in an interpersonal relationship. Following a personal interview, each trainee was then given a psychological test. The results of this intense screening were the seventeen men who entered into a three day intensive workshop and a subsequent supervised "polishing" program for four months after that.

"We were very surprised," said Dr. Hogan, "that we didn't have any wash outs in the program. We reserved the right to ask any one of them to drop out at any time. We were hesitant and cautious. I think we did a good job of selecting the right men."

Sanibel partolman Phillips learned while working with Hogan and Harry Roberts, a former New York State Trooper, who also worked in Dade County, that hypnosis has been used for the last eight to ten years in police work and that almost every major police department in the country uses hypnosis to aid investigations. The value of hypnosis for policemen is that in they

hypnotized state, a subject has the ability to recall events in greater detail. Hypnosis can only help an individual recall items that must then be substantiated through additional supportive evidence.

Hypnosis does not necessarily increase truthfulness, added Dr. Hogan, but it very often produces additional potential leads that must then be confirmed. Hogan indicated that police departments will either hire a trained professional to work on specific cases or full time, or train a selected officer within the department in the field of hypnosis. In the case of the Sanibel Police Department, both Chief Butler and Lew Phillips have received such training.

We visited with a professional hypnotechnician in Fort Myers to learn more about other uses of hypnosis. He is Alan Densky, and is one of a very few licensed hypnotists in Lee County. Densky received his training in Hallandale, Florida, at the Hypnosis Consultation and Training Center, one of ten centers in the United States certified by the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis. Densky also has some 680 hours in basic law enforcement training and worked on the police force in Collier County, but has been a licensed hypnotechnician for five months. He is licensed to practice therapeutic hypnosis only by medical referral. In order to become licensed, a trained hypnotist must have, in addition to his formal training, verification from two medical doctors of their intent to prescribe his services

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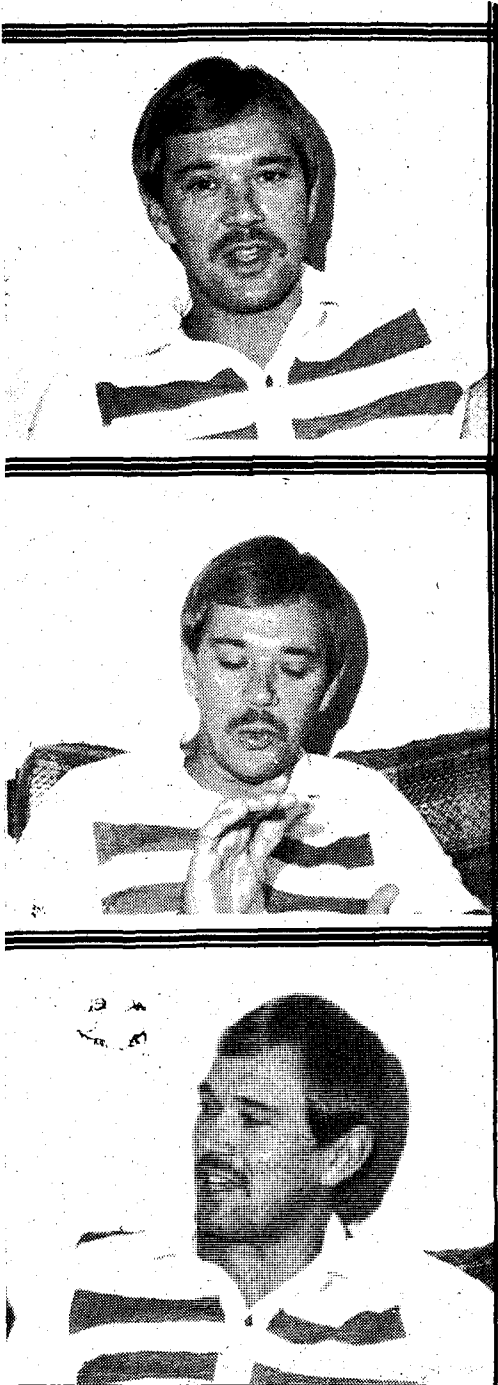
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for therapeutic reasons.

"Therapeutic hypnosis can be used for dieting, sometimes smoking, phobias, sexual disfunctions, certain skin problems, asthma, migraine headache, depression," explained Densky. He also explained the value of hypnosis in non-therapeutic situations, such as an aid in sports efforts, educational study habits and just for relaxation.

There are several misconceptions about the so-called hypnotized state, and Densky was quick to alleviate my concern about these misconceptions.

"Hypnosis is not sleep," he reminded me. "It's exactly the opposite. You're more keenly aware during hypnosis. You don't give up your will to the hypnotist. You're always conscious and will accept only acceptable suggestions. It's a medium of communication with the sub-conscious mind ... a method of treatment."

Densky has good results helping people to lose weight through hypnosis. "The key to success," he added, "is self-hypnosis. It takes four sessions to learn and at the end of four sessions they're an expert at hypnotizing themselves. This makes them independent of me and also means that once they've lost their weight, they can keep it off. That's the key to their success. The ability is in them, not in me. It's not in the hypnotist. The hypnotist doesn't have any power ... doesn't have any magic."

One question that concerns most people is: Can I be hypnotized? Densky explains that everyone is hypnotizable, but not everyone can be hypnotized. An individual may resist for any number of reasons, and then hypnosis will not be possible. You can't hypnotize anybody against their will, but you can hypnotize people without their knowing it, he said. Densky added

that he might use the conventional pendulum approach to hypnotize a subject. I haven't ever used it, but if someone expected to be hypnotized that way, it might help.

Phillips, Hogan and Densky all expressed the need for good communication between the hypnotist and his subject. Trust was the word used by Phillips and Hogan; Densky preferred rapport. The intent is the same. There must be a desire to be hypnotized and good faith between the two persons involved.

There doesn't seem to be any indication that women make better subjects than men, or vice versa. Teenagers, as a whole, are the best subjects according to Densky. "I've also got sixty year old subjects that can go as deep as anybody, but teenagers are more suggestible. Their minds are open." Densky feels that children can be difficult subjects. "You can generally hypnotize them down to an age of six ... four if they're really precocious ... but you have to be really careful about the way you hypnotize them because they don't understand words. They don't know the word 'relax'. They don't know what a lot of words mean. You have to talk in their language. You have to speak in words that they understand. Hypnosis is based on experimental background ... what you've already experienced. I had somebody come to me and ask me to hypnotize a three year old for surgery. I said it couldn't be done ... a three year old can't concentrate and he's not going to understand most of the words you're saying and he hasn't got any experimental background. If you tell him 'You're getting cool and numb' ... he doesn't have the slightest idea of what you're talking about and it won't

work."

Densky added that a person does have to have some ability to concentrate to be hypnotized. "That means an I.Q. of at least 70," he said.

Densky conceded that hypnosis does not always work.

You can always hypnotize someone, but you can't always get the desired results. But of course, you can't always get the desired results from psychoanalysis or from medicine either. But most of the time ... like 90 percent ... it does the job. If it doesn't, it's probably because the person is very negative about it and has an I'll believe it when I see it attitude. It's not the method of treatment for everybody, he concluded.

Dr. Hogan referred again to the use of hypnosis in police work. It's no ego trip, he said. Maybe at first ... when you first learn to use it and see the results. But after a while ... after you've had more experience ... it balances out. Hogan indicated that a subject under hypnosis will not necessarily provide additional clues and may report inaccurately, again making it absolutely necessary to substantiate anything revealed with additional findings.

Chief Butler believes thoroughly in the new police investigative aid. There's no doubt, he said, that a person under hypnosis in an effort to aid in an investigation, is really trying to cooperate and come up with something. Under hypnosis, they can give us an advantage of a lot more insight into a happening and better recall of events.

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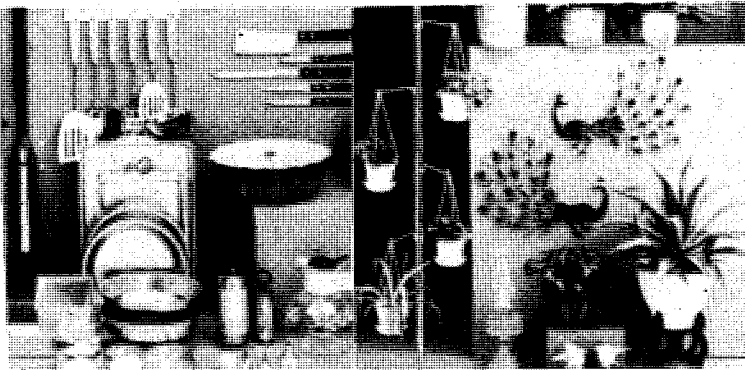
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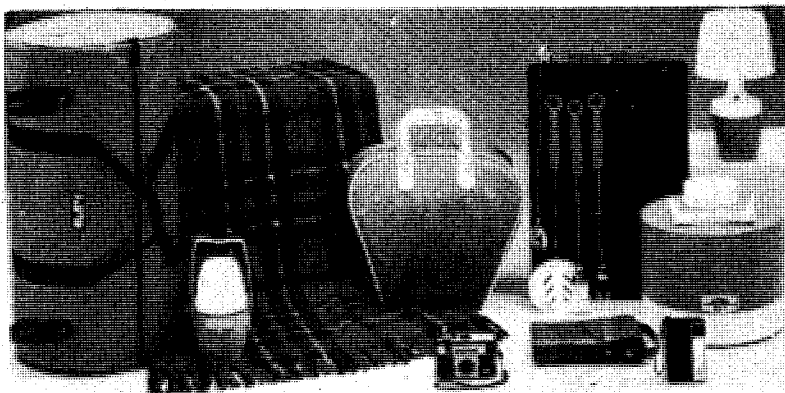
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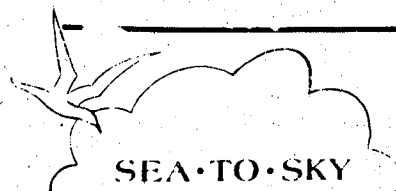
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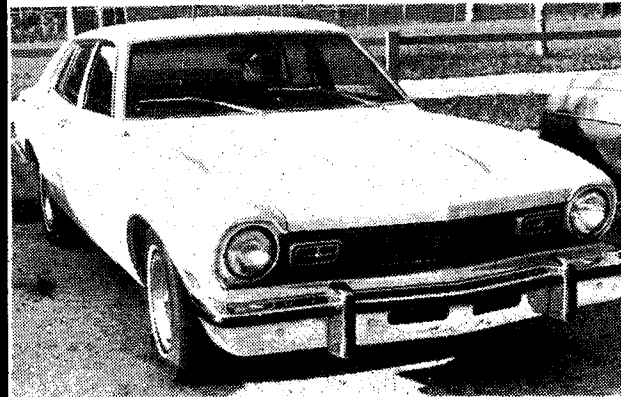
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Paul Adams, who was transferred from the Lakeland, Fla. Post Office to Sanibel in December, 1972, does not find playing post office exactly a silly game. He has been dedicated to this profession ever since he resigned from the Navy as a very young man of twenty. He had already served three years on the high seas at that tender age, but he decided then and there what he wanted to do and be. He proceeded on a direct course and has had a long and successful career in his chosen field ever since.

Born in New Orleans, La., one of 11 children and son of a nomadic newspaper man, Paul had a catch-as-catch-can education. His father kept moving the family from place to place.

Soon after his short military career came to an end, Paul married Fae South from Shiloh, Tenn., who had recently won a Beauty Contest in 1949 and was acclaimed Miss Shiloh National Park Queen. Not a Miss America contest to be sure, but significant. Fae might have gone on

and pursued a glamorous life, but she also knew what she wanted to do and be. Her ambition was a natural desire to become a dedicated earth mother and Fae has found her career entirely fulfilling.

Their son, Kenneth Paul, had six years in the Navy as a Nuclear Power Operator and was recently married. He resides in Lakeland and so does their first daughter, Julie Fae, living with her husband and working as an executive secretary with the Alpha Engineering Company. Fae and Paul's

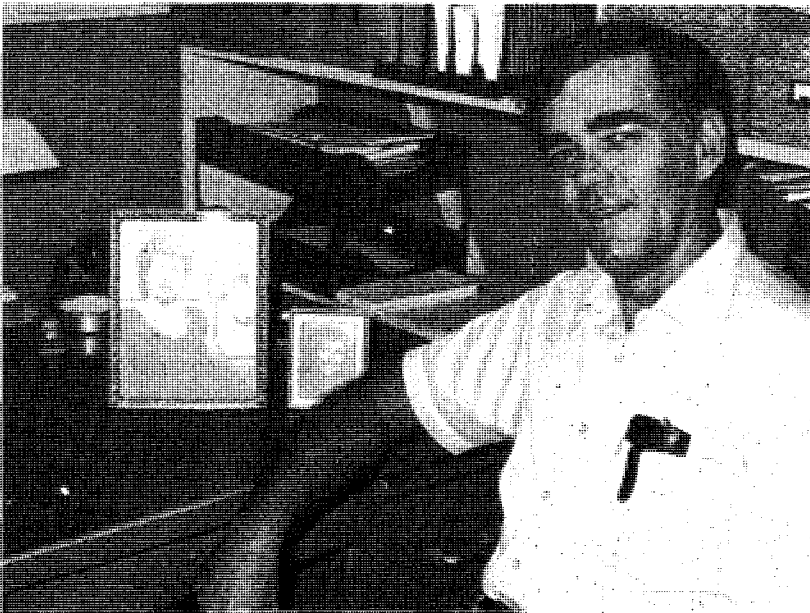
youngest daughter, Sheila Janice, now seventeen, lives with her parents. She has been the recipient of an Achievement Award and her name will appear in Rand McNally's Who's Who Among American High School Students this coming year.

Paul entered the Postal Service in July, 1951, as a substitute clerk, in Memphis, Tenn. He was transferred to Lakeland in 1960 in the position of Personnel Director of the large Central Florida area. Subsequently, his responsibilities were transferred to

Tampa and the P. O. Department sent him to the University of Oklahoma two different times, 1970 and 1971, to further his education by taking concentrated training courses in Management.

In 1972, Paul took another course in Modern Management Practices at the University of South Florida in Tampa, and during these years he traveled through Georgia, North Carolina, and Florida teaching compact one-week courses and symposiums in the field of

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After this background, being transferred to Sanibel may have seemed pretty small potatoes, but Paul loved it from the beginning. (Small is so right. The staff is packed in there like the proverbial sardines). The Adams lived on the Island at Captain's Walk for three years but had to move to the mainland because of the increasing expenses. A postmaster's salary can be stretched just so far.

Having to move and face the commuting wasn't easy. Paul had quickly become an active member of the community. He enjoyed Kiwanis Club programs and joined the Pirate Playhouse group under Ruth and Philip Hunters' direction for four years. As the pressures of his job increased, he asked for minor parts but last year, right in the middle of rehearsals, Paul was asked to take over the leading male role of "Leo" in "Laff That Off". There isn't even time enough any more for a loyal Kiwanian to do justice to being one. Socializing has to be a

sometimes thing for our Postmaster these days.

The story of our post office, hub of a tiny universe, is one more dramatic evidence of the rate of growth that has taken place during the last few years. You will be hearing more about the comparison of the old and the new when the all-important move to bigger and better quarters takes place — hopefully in April, 1979, although no one is holding his breath until that time.

When Paul Adams started supervising in 1972 the post office revenue was \$82,000. In 1978 the revenue is projected to be \$350,000. The number of rural boxes has increased from 600 to 1,928, more than tripled by 451 percent. There are still only 358 lock boxes in the post office (P.O.) and there's been a waiting list to procure one for three years. The new P. O. will have approximately 1,400 lock boxes.

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Lloyd Kylo, Bill Real, Tom Traucht and Bob Rinco say that "the boss" is a wonderful guy who somehow manages to remain quite unflappable even when the going gets really rough during holiday seasons. The rural carriers, Virginia Frederick, Mack Gillooly, John Curran, and Gale Rose, say the same thing. And Paul can't say enough nice things about his co-workers either. The office is run as a close family unit and each member of the staff is well known for services to the public way beyond the call of duty.

The Sanibel Post Office has received praise from the official Postal Survey Team that comes around for inspection from time to time. Members of that team have said that they have never come across such an outstanding performance done in such an efficient and friendly way under such crowded conditions.

If we seem very enthusiastic about the whole business and the men who run it, it's because we have reason to).

To some of us, the thought of Christmas on a hot July day is, quote, indecent, immoral, and fattening, unquote. Last year was Paul's sixth Christmas rush; a nightmare for all concerned. This year will be much better. Earlier delivery will be provided by having five routes instead of four for rural delivery and plans for a third front desk are being formalized.

"I like to serve people and I'm thankful to be a Christian," Paul said at the end of our interview. "These days my socializing is pretty well confined to being a Deacon of the McGregor Church of Christ on McGregor Blvd. where I teach Bible classes to adults and children. When there's time - I like to go fishing and do yard work."

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tempers rise as donax intersection plan adopted

In session at City Council on Tuesday, July 18, Streets and Roads Task Force member George Christensen suggested that the City Council was "doing the planning" during a discussion on the alternates for improvements on Donax street where it intersects Periwinkle.

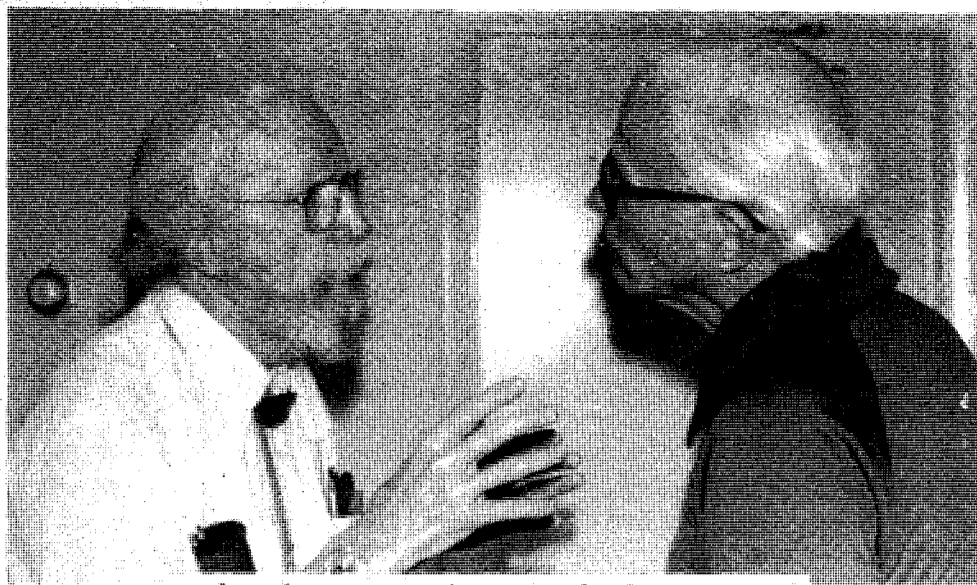
While road improvements have been a high priority on Streets and Roads Task Force agendas since that group met for the first time on April 4, the recommendation on the Donax intersection from the six man team has been to "leave it alone."

In spite of that recommendation, which has not been formally delivered to City Council yet from the Planning Commission (the Streets and Roads Task Force official parent group), City Council decided to accept the first and more expensive of the two alternatives for the Donax intersection recommended by the City's engineering firm, Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff (HNTB).

At a cost of almost \$125,000, the Donax Street intersection will be re-

aligned at a 90 degree angle and provided with a separate right turn lane. The existing bike path will be rerouted and some Australian pines will be improved to improve sight lines at the intersection. The HNTB recommendation stated that this alternate is intended to improve not only the traffic flow at the intersection, but the safety as well, and also allows for an extension of Donax from Periwinkle north to the Dunes Sub-division. The HNTB recommendation also indicated that the more expensive alternate will reduce the adverse effects of headlights and noise on the Bailey residence, by moving the intersection away from a direct line with the home.

This point brought Streets and Roads Task Force member George Christensen to his feet. "I've got a road by my house," he objected. "I'd like to have it moved." Mr. Christensen was concerned that, since Mr. Bailey is deeding the necessary right of way for the new Donax alignment to the City, and since according to a state statute,



arthur hunter and francis bailey at odds over the donax st. intersection

he will be deeded the old right of way as the adjacent property owner, the HNTB recommendation placed too much consideration for the Bailey residence in its recommendation for alternate one on the Donax realignment.

Mayor Butler assured Mr. Christensen that it was only a small part of the consideration.

Alternate two for Donax would not be as efficient, according to HNTB, because the angle of the intersection is less than 90 degrees, and the alignment does not alleviate the headlight and noise problem for Mr. Bailey.

In other action on Tuesday, Council

appointed Frank Vellake as the architect for the preparation of the plans and specifications for the public rest rooms on the Island.

Council also voted to grant the City Manager the right to enter into contract with the Ashland-Warren Company as low bidders for the resurfacing of streets in the Rocks and Tradewinds Subdivisions and along West Gulf Drive, between Rabbit Road and the western end of West Gulf Drive. Tabulated cost for that project was almost \$17,000 less than the original engineering estimate, with a low bid by Ashland-Warren of \$82,929 for the resurfacing project.

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Canada candidly by Lorraine Ashford

During these lazy, crazy days of summer, let me entertain you with the lighter side of the news. It came to my attention the other day that the City of Westmount, Quebec, (a suburb of Montreal.) is cutting off the Queen's maple syrup supply. Now, doesn't that make you want to reach for your first gin and tonic of the day?

The tax reforms in California have made waves as far as Westmount. It seems that when the Queen opened the Seaway back in 1959, the City of Westmount (in a very sweet gesture, I thought) made a gift of Quebec maple syrup to Buckingham Palace and the Queen, in perpetuity. That little gift

has cost the taxpayers of Westmount 500.00 a year.

In a recent effort, to cut back expenses the present City Council has decided that 19 years of perpetuity is enough and voted with a whopping majority to discontinue the gift. This local item was picked up by the media and took off! So much so that the harassed mayor Westmount was forced to call the Palace and explain.

The Westmount Council denies it, but it also shows that it is piqued that they never received a thank you note from the Queen or the Palace. So, the burning question is; does Her Majesty partake of maple syrup or is it given

out to the Palace staff? Heaven forbid is 19 years of maple syrup languishing in the storage shelves of Buckingham Palace for the future historians to ponder?

My personal belief is that the Queen doesn't touch the stuff. She belongs, no doubt to Weight Watchers for Anonymous Royalty. (Grace, of Monaco is a charter member.) I am sure, if she indulged in maple syrup, the thought would cross the Royal mind, "I wonder if we've thanked the colonies lately." On the other hand, given the ambivalent feelings towards the Crown to-day, especially in Quebec, a disgruntled postal worker could have sent the thank-you letter to the dead letter office in Buckingham, Quebec where it will lie dusty and unread til those future historians I mentioned get around to crossing the ocean.

Last time I saw Princess Margaret, I

believe its entirely possible that she is a closet maple syrup eater. Certainly the taxpayers of Westmount have a right to know where the syrup goes. I understand it is tagged in six languages! Maple syrup is now considered a gourmet food. Isn't THAT enough to poke a hole in your sap bucket! In Spring, the stuff flows like water from a tap but the locals can never buy it in its refined form. Small wonder if we're shipping it all over the world to ungrateful heads of state.

I have heard that during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette told her subjects to eat cake. Now, the subjects are telling their Queen to eat pancakes—DRY!

I am sure the taxpayers of Westmount can put the 500.00 to very good use. I only hope the Queen does not storm over here shouting "Off with their heads!" But in Westmount, one of the last bastions in favour of the Monarchy, the City Council would probably volunteer their heads for the block. All for maple syrup.

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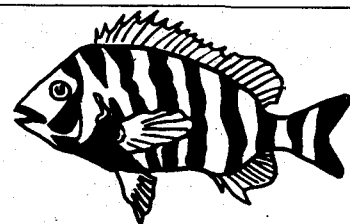
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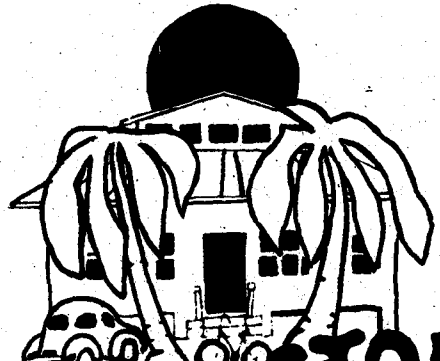
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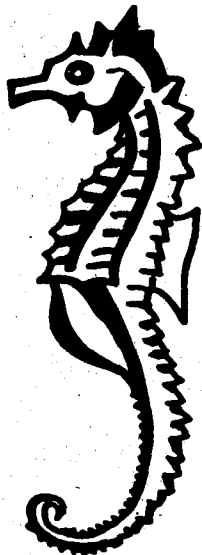
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Atrium Fact Finding - The Fact-Finding committee will continue to meet in an effort to discover alternative remedies. The offer by Surety Construction Company to pay the \$15,000 cost of reconstructing the survey markers was not acceptable, nor was the offer to move the pool or the drainage field. The recommendation by the Fact-Finding Committee to the City Council was that the committee should continue to meet to consider other alternatives. Mayor Zee Butler abstained from voting on the Atrium issue, and Duane White also abstained. White said he had just discovered his business holds several notes from Atrium residents presenting him with a conflict of interests.



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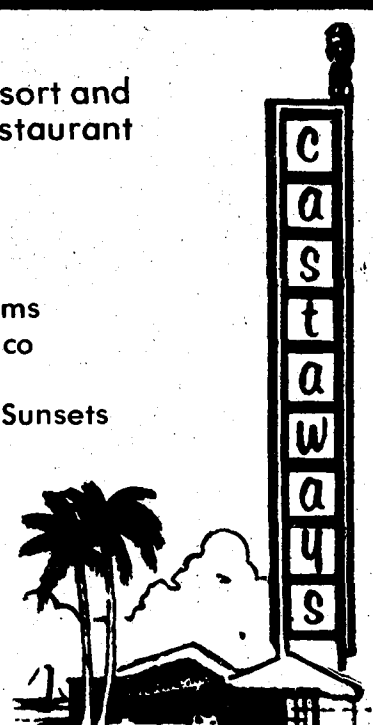
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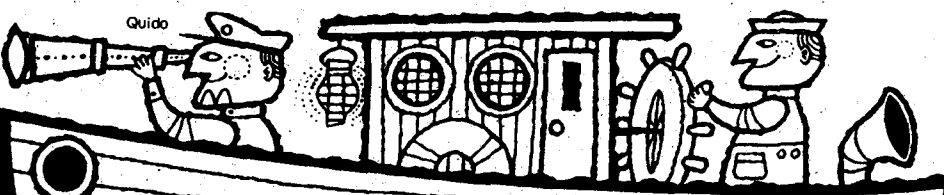
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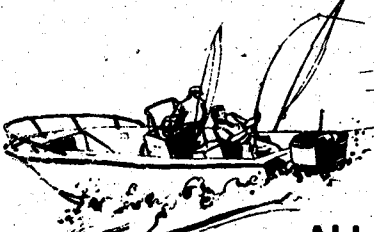
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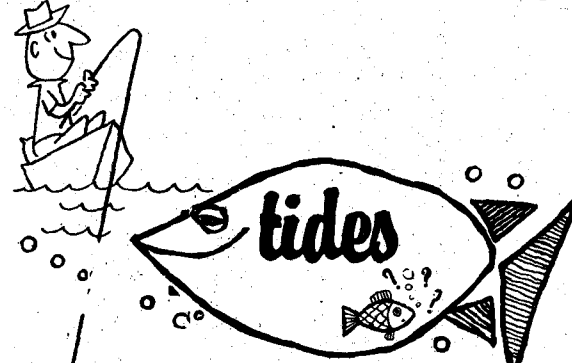
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By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

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Leone should know - he heads Leone Provision Co., 916 S. E. 14th Ave. in the industrial park.

Leone was born in the United States, but his family returned to their native Italy in 1929 because of the Depression. Home for the Leone family was Torino, Italy, near Milano and about 160 miles south of France.

"I've been cooking since I was eight years old," Leone said in his beautiful Italian accent.

"I started peeling onions and polishing pots while we still lived in Italy. You might say I was born into cooking."

"No one who doesn't like to cook can get the right flavorings and seasonings in their food," Armondo said.

"By the time I was 14 I was in Naples making pizza, and they were delicious." He spread his arms wide, as if he were tossing a pizza high in the air to stretch the dough.

By the age of 19, Leone was back in the U. S. and in the restaurant business in Newark, N. J. Shortly thereafter, when he was in his early 20's, he opened his first restaurant called GiGi's.

"I just love it, that's all. I really love to cook. I can't get away from it. It's a part of me," said Leone with a contented smile.

"My whole family loves to cook," he said. "Someone is always cooking at our house."

He for the Leone family is on Pelican Boulevard. They have been commuting there from their former New Jersey home for more than 10 years. Finally about a year ago for many reasons, not the least of which the beautiful weather, the Leones moved to Cape Coral as year-round residents.

Armondo met his vivacious wife Rosaria, from Naples, Italy, when she ordered pizza in his seaside New Jersey restaurant. Spotting pretty Rosaria, he decided to serve her

personally and romance followed. Other members of the Leone family are Armondo Jr., who will be 15, Lisa, 12, and Paula, 11.

Armandino and Lisa have indicated they want to go into the business too, Leone said.

"The other night Lisa made the whole dinner and it was delicious. They're always cooking. Already Armandino is bugging me to open up a restaurant for him."

"At home I even cook too," Leone said. "Rosaria cooks too, but she loves it when I cook."

Eight kinds of Italian sausages are made daily on the premises of the Leone Provision Co. "I know the need for quality Italian products down here. People want the good things and they have not been available or easily obtainable anywhere between Tampa and Miami," Leone said.

"I have quality. I love quality. You get what you pay for. I sell my sausages and other products to many of the hotels and restaurants around here.

"Many people in the trade know that our quality is the best. I feel that it is possible to have the best quality and still be competitive with price.

"When you go only for the price you so often lose the quality and you get junk."

A note hanging on the wall from one of Leone's restaurant customers reads, "The sausage is extra lean, comes fresh with personal delivery. The best sausage I have used as far as seasoning, and the lowest in fat content."

Leone said he often gets notes like these from other chefs, "who like to help a guy who is new in the business and has a good product."

Inside the Leone Provision Co., the immaculate sparkling cases contain a variety of mouthwatering products.

There are the eight varieties of Italian sausage, from breakfast to dietetic; low-fat veal sausage; several kinds of meatballs; eggplant rollatine; ravioli; manicotti; ziti and many kinds of imported and domestic Italian cheeses.

Leone Provision also carries a full line of tomato products, as well as real Italian "cold cuts" such as Pancella, Italian Salami Cotto, Zampino, Cotto Ghino, and Abruzzisi.

Leone is also starting to make German sausages such as Bratwurst, in response to customers' requests.

Rosaria serves the retail customer, who is always welcome to come and browse, sniff, savor and purchase. She also makes the meatballs and assists in all phases of this family endeavor.

When he's not making sausages and other things, Leone is out making deliveries to restaurant customers in the area.

Personal delivery and knowledge of the customer's needs are vital to the success of his business, Leone said.

SAUSAGE AND MUSHROOMS

Mild Italian Sausage (about 1 pound)
½ lb. mushrooms, chopped coarsely
a little bit of butter
2 oz. sherry wine

Flatten out the sausage and cook it. Take the mushrooms and saute them in the butter and maybe a little oil (olive oil). Add them to the pan with the sausage in it and cook together for a few minutes with sherry. Serve either in a toasted roll or on a plate.

SAUSAGES IN CREAM

1 pound sausage links cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ lb. fresh mushroom caps
2 tbsps. butter
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Mr. Underhill demonstrated the capabilities and uses of the latest model of Food Processor, by slicing vegetables, making cole slaw, "ground bee," and mixing and a salad dressing. The dressing was used by the Lions at the meal that followed. The next meeting will be Aug. 2, 6:30 PM at the American Legion Hall.

American Cancer Society

July 26 will be the date of a telethon emanating from the TV 20 studio. Host will be Ken Nelson, newscaster, and Dana McCann, sportscaster both with that station. From 7 pm to 11 pm on that date a total of fifteen bands, singers and acts from top entertainment in southwest Florida will be featured. There will also be numerous films showing the local American Cancer Society in action and stories from area cancer victims telling how cancer has affected their lives and how the society is helping.

Kiwanis

Sgt. Trefny of the Sanibel Police Dept. was guest speaker at the last meeting of the local Kiwanis. He gave a most interesting and informative talk on the upcoming Police Olympics in California at which Sanibel will be represented by officers Noone, and Trefny in swimming events.

The KIWANIS two for one dinner tickets are still available.

American Business Women's Association

A reminder that an organizational lunch meeting of this group will be held July 26 at 1 pm at the Coconut Grove. Any and all interested in joining this fine group are cordially invited to attend. For further information please call 472-2946.

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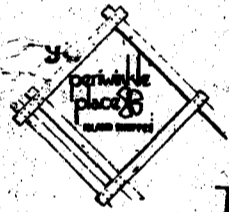
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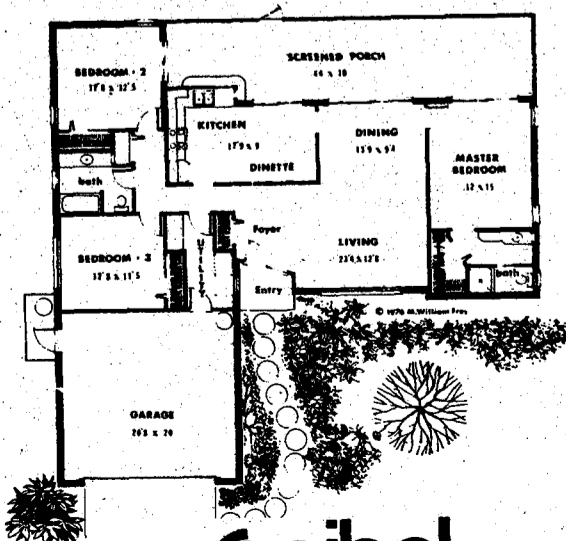
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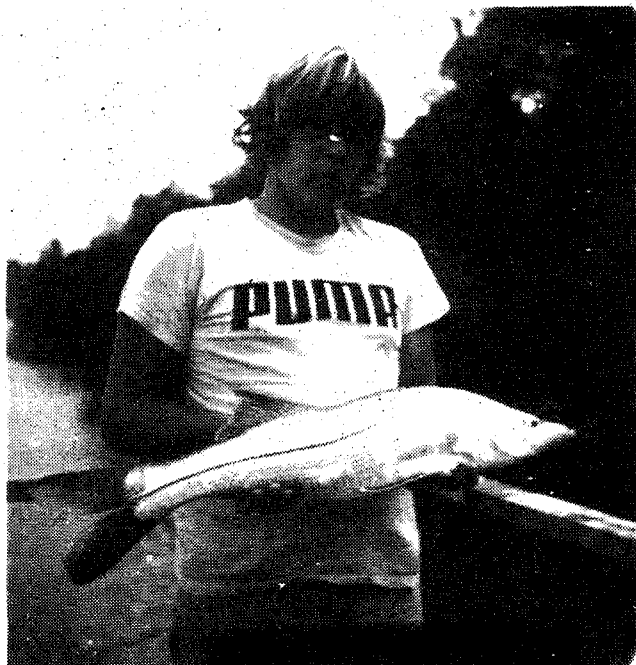
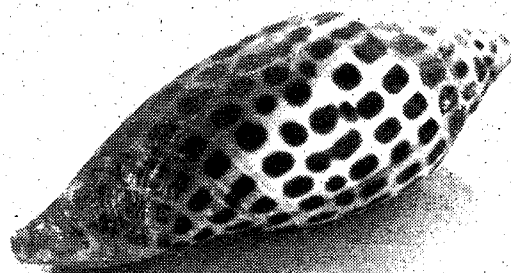
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police report

There were three complaints of people shooting off fire works. Sanibel Police Department investigated, since the Fourth is long gone, and any celebrating should be well past by now. Naturally, the late celebrations were over by the time SPD arrived on the scene. Hopefully, the problem won't reoccur until next year. Time sure flies.....

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Alligators Again. The Gator Aide people received more complaints about gators

chasing maids at one motel. At least their taste (pardon the pun) is improving. It used to be dogs.

Matter of fact...gators seem to be getting along better with canines too. One lady called SPD to report her dog in the water with a gator. She said the dog was "real tame" and was "anywhere with anyone. Poor old pup sure had lousy taste in friends!

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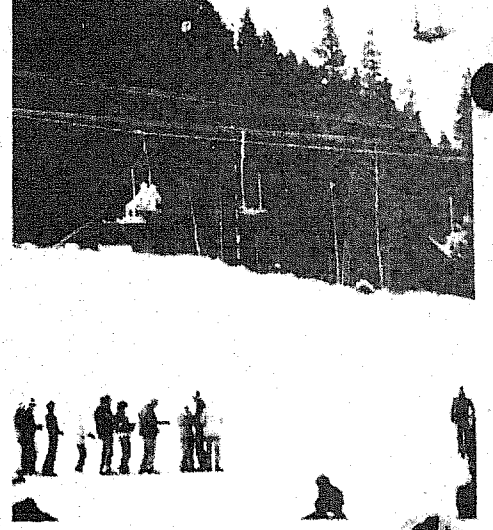
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