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Planners continue discussion of interval ownership

In yesterday's (Monday, October 9) regular meeting of the Planning Commission, the Commission decided to continue a scheduled discussion on the proposed ordinance to prohibit conversion of condominiums to interval ownership without 100 percent approval and to require 10,000 square feet of open space for every apartment on the island designated "high impact."

Commission chairman Ann Winterbotham told the Commission that the October 24 agenda for the Planning Commission City Council workshop is already full and that a workshop to deal with the proposed ordinance would likely be scheduled for sometime in November.

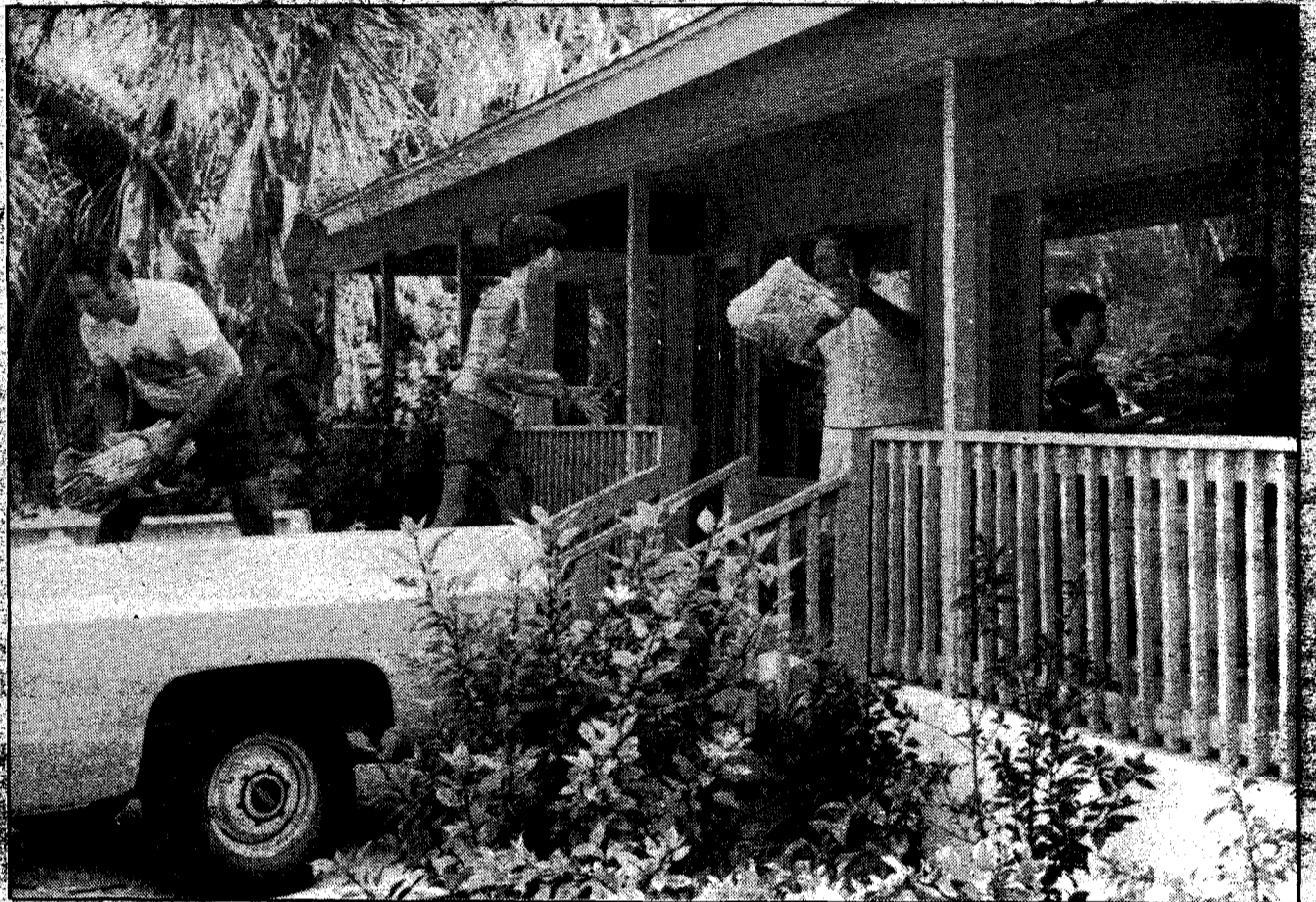
Commissioner Twink Underhill brought up the substantial amount of
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sanibel — a coney island?

That's the question faced by the city if it's forced to accept the ever increasing number of daytrippers forecast by city traffic consultant Robert Hubenette. During an informal meeting held Friday, he pointed out that by the year 2000 the island may expect three million daytrippers per year and the present road system is completely inadequate to handle such a demand.

During his review of a proposed amendment to the circulation element of the Land Use Plan, he pointed out that parking restrictions and a tram system of public transportation, as well as additional road capacity, are possible solutions if Sanibel is to maintain any of its present character.

The connections of the several Gulf Drives, as well as a connector route between Donax and Casa Ybel Road would do much to alleviate traffic congestion, as would providing continuous left-turn lanes at critical points along Periwinkle. Restricted vehicular access to island roadways, however, seems to be the best device to prevent Sanibel from being inundated by the horseless carriage. Mr. Hubenette's final report is due October 23, and by December 15 he is expected to provide the specific design recommendations to implement his recommended improvements.



Loading the truck from left to right are Dick Muench, Larry Raulerson, Mr. Wainright, Grant Slay, and Ronald Rossi

Island Boy Scouts had an active Saturday. The morning was spent in bundling and transporting newspapers collected in their ongoing paper drive while in the afternoon they took a canoe trip through the Sanctuary. Canoe leaders were Islanders Steve Sherman and Dick Brodeur.



Danny Burns and David Krepin paddle down the canoe trail

ISLANDER photos by tim harris

planners

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mail that the Commission members have received and questioned Mrs. Winterbotham about the reply procedure.

"Some of the people (who have written to me) have been mis-informed and I would hate to see those letters go unanswered," Mrs. Underhill said. Ann Winterbotham agreed and said that all letters would be answered.

A request for a development permit to construct 27 dwelling units on a 12.51 acre tract next to Signal Inn on Middle Gulf Drive was approved, with the condition that the applicants (Dan Royal Jr. and Trustee and the Hugger-Kennedy Corporation) continue to work with the Planning Department of an easement for Old Cemetery Road to be used for emergency vehicles and that all recommendations made by the Planning Department staff be followed.

The sole negative vote came from Commissioner Don Manchester who would not comment on his "no" vote at the time, but said later that he did not believe the developers had done their homework on who owns the accesses and rights-of-way to the property.

Manchester said he was also concerned about the access and egress to the Brown or 'Algiers Steamboat' property, if the city manages to purchase it.

"Will they just have access from Camino del Mar (the street adjacent to Southwinds subdivision) or will there be another from the opposite side?" he asked.

A short discussion was held about the guidelines that the Planning Commission is to establish regarding the aesthetics for future developments. Commissioner Ray Fenton told Rick Kennedy the Commission had not yet established any architectural guidelines since the issue had just come up in reference to one development. Chairman Winterbotham said that, because of the Commission's workload, they were going to wait and

see if the Committee of the Islands rate of growth ordinance passes before spending the time.

In other business, the city's traffic planner, Robert Hubenette, presented a draft of a proposal for an east-west route parallel to Periwinkle Way to the Commission for their review. The proposed route would go from Lindgren Blvd., across Beach Road across Donax St. into the area where the holding tanks for the sewer system are located, behind the Bank of the Islands (about 700 feet) and joining up with Casa Ybel Road. The route would then

connect with Tarpon Bay Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Preliminary estimates have put the cost of the roadway at \$100,000 more than the previous Gulf Drive connector would have cost and would not have as heavy an impact as the Gulf Drive connector, he thought. Hubenette estimated that the impact of the alternate proposal would be equivalent to 12 dwelling units.

The Planning Commission reacted favorably to the initial proposal and will consider a second draft at their meeting October 23. Islanders Arthur Hunter and Dr. William Webb were

commended for their help in working out the alternate sites.

In other action, the Planning Commission voted unanimously in principle to approve proposed city ordinances that would permit the city to finance the acquisition of the Causeway and Algiers steamboat properties through borrowing money from the Farmers Home Administration. The Commission recommended that the purchase be put on the November 21 ballot but emphasized that there would be a number of public meetings between now and the referendum date in November.



sanibel fire district adds new equipment

The Sanibel Fire Department is now the proud owner of a new fire truck. The new truck, a 1978 Ford 8000 Class A Pumper, was needed for the new fire station on Sanibel-Captiva Road which will open about two months from now.

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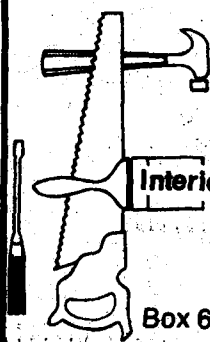
District \$69,000, is the same model as the one now being used at the main station on Palm Ridge Road. The Department has an old pump truck that will now be used for backup, but that truck is too old to count as a Class A pumper for insurance rating purposes.

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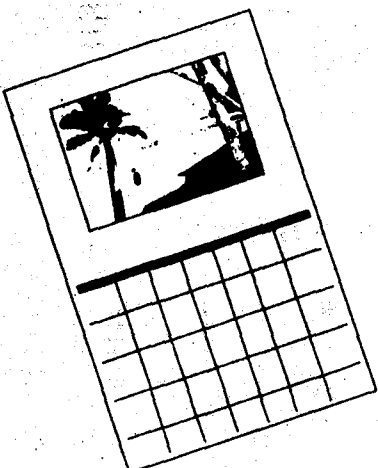
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Captiva erosion district investigating bridge toll

Captiva Erosion District last week approved a bid for their proposed perching project, designed to impede the severe erosion occurring on that fragile island. The cost of the project will run approximately \$53,000. The low bid for the engineering portion of the work was submitted by a Naples firm, Ackerman Brothers who came in at \$37,939.40. Other bids were \$45,102.00 and \$100,860. The Board also decided to have Coastal Engineering Consultants supervise the work for approximately \$2200.

Although the Board made their decisions, they cannot formally award the contracts until after a permit approval by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). This is expected to occur on October 24. There has been unofficial indications that the project will get the DNR go-ahead.

The Board also decided to go ahead and order half the bags required for the perching project so work could begin as soon as approval from the appropriate agencies was received. According to Dex Bender, special agent for the Erosion Board, the bags can be returned if there is a problem with the permits.

The perching project involves filling 500 permeable nylon bags with sand obtained by off-shore dredging and will

be placed in the water along Captiva's beaches in an experimental effort to hold the sand along Captiva's erosion-prone beaches.

In other action, the Board discussed the possibility of establishing a toll on the bridge to Captiva at Blind Pass. Board Chairman Dan Burner emphasized that their investigation of the possibility was in the very, very preliminary stages. "Right now, we are just trying to find out if we can do it," he said. "It couldn't be accomplished until the legislature meets next April," he added, "and the ultimate decision would come through the voters."

"We have no funds," he complained, "and there is only a limited amount we can raise taxes." The District has the ability to tax Captiva residents up to 10 mills. Currently, their taxing rate is 2.9 mills.

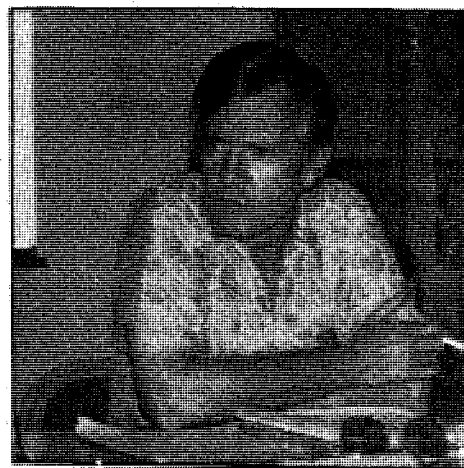
"There isn't anything we can do about beach erosion without money," Burner stated flatly, and this toll would raise about \$300,000 per year without taxes. But, he added emphatically, "I am definitely against it if the residents don't get a terrific break."

Sanibel resident Paule Howe, who has publicly supported the proposed toll, told Burner that the Board of Lee County Commissioners could probably

extend the Sanibel Causeway Commission. "You have an existing medium," he told the Board, "without going to the legislature."

Erosion Board member Dwight Wilson said that the legislature is concerned about the precedent. Wilson also added that the toll would hit people who use the road, and not the beaches. "Although," he said, "we could work it around to say that the protection of the beaches would be protection of the roads."

The next meeting of the Erosion Board will take place on November 7.



Erosion District Chairman Dan Burner.

school plans open house

Tuesday, October 24 has been slated as an open house at the Sanibel Elementary School where parents can meet their children's teachers and visit their classrooms.

The program will include a covered dish supper and will be held in the school's new multipurpose room from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. According to

School principal Charles Wainright, those invited will include members of the Sanibel City Council, School Board Superintendent Ray Pottorf and other local dignitaries. Wainright even promises that smoked mullet may be on the menu as a special attraction.

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Commentary

are you prepared?

Although last week's power outage provided no small measure of inconvenience for most Islanders, it did bring home a few facts that ought to be considered. This is the time of the year when hurricanes are most likely to strike this part of the country and judging from the number of folks who talked about stumbling around in the dark last Monday, there are many of us who haven't taken the precautions we

should have to be prepared in the event of a major emergency.

So here is a checklist and this time, clip it out and take it with you the next time you go grocery shopping

- flashlight
- batteries
- candles
- matches
- portable radio (one that works) and extra batteries or transistors for

same)

- large supply of canned goods.
 - mechanical can opener
 - safe containers for water. (Store until needed)
 - materials for boarding windows and door. (Store until needed.)
 - essential medicines
 - can of lime to sterilize garbage and other refuse
- Other general safety measures:

-keep shots (tetanus, typhoid and paratyphoid) up to date. That means every three years.

- keep car in good running order
- keep yard clear of debris

Now is the time. Don't wait any longer to replenish any of the above emergency supplies you may be without. You'll feel better knowing that you are covered and, in the event of an emergency, they may save your life.

letters to the editor

The ISLANDER has been undated with letters from those owning condominiums on an interval ownership basis. The following are representative of that group of correspondence. Space prohibits reprinting all of them.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is in regard to the proposed Ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.1.5, 3.1.23, 3.4.3, Parts 3.1 & 3.3.

We have been coming to your island for our vacations for over eight years and at no time did we ever feel that the island was over-run by vacationers as we have visited at various times of the year. Furthermore, we do not have the time (one month) to stay there or the money to vacation there that length of time. Consequently we have purchased a time sharing unit so that we may enjoy "your" island for our vacation for the present and the future.

Every year when we have visited "your" island we have spent two weeks and a sum of at least \$2400. Now this is just one couple who contributes to the merchants' growth. We have visited Hawaii, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, Bahama Islands and various other places and feel that we have con-

tributed something to their growth without clogging their streets and roads, obliterating their water supply and over use of all goods and services. Just where would Sanibel Island or any other of the above be, without the vacationer? Do you want to stay in the Dark Ages?

The reason we purchased a time sharing unit is because the average middle class cannot afford to invest in a condominium to have it stand idle as you so propose. Consequently, you would deprive a lot of people a few weeks enjoyment with your "idiotic" plan.

We sincerely hope you will reconsider the proposed ordinance.

Very truly yours,
Willard & Virginia Thompson

Mayor Zelda Butler
Sanibel, Fl. 33957

Hon. Mayor Butler:

I am a recent purchaser of interval time at the Sanibel Beach Club 11, Sanibel, Fl.

I understand that you have introduced restrictive legislation prohibiting in-

terval ownership on Sanibel Island.

Sanibel Island is a beautiful place and I can understand your desire to maintain the peace and tranquility.

However, I and the other purchasers of interval ownership have put up our hard earned money for this vacation spot and any restrictive legislation could seriously effect the investment we have made on your Island.

I urge you to allow what is up and what is started to be allowed to continue and the legislation you have in mind should apply to any future projects.

Again, may I say that I am totally sympathetic with your desire to preserve your Island, and hope that you will give consideration to those of us who have invested in good faith.

I will not be able to attend your public hearing and will appreciate if this letter could be read.

Sincerely,
Bernard Tonkin
Villa No. 69
3650 N. 36th Ave

Hollywood, Fl 33021

cc: Charles LeBuff Francis Bailey
Porter Goss Duane White
George Blake Don Whitehead
Gwen Stevenson

To the Editor
The Islander
Palm Ridge Road
Sanibel, Florida 33957

My wife and I love Sanibel - so much so that we have spent a week or two there almost every year for a number of years.

We are both several years beyond the generally accepted retirement age, but we are far from retired because I am practising full time and I expect to continue unless health or something over which I have no control intervenes. Accordingly, it would be stupid for us to buy a property in Sanibel which we would only be using for a short time each year.

Last February, we bought two weeks in an Interval Ownership development on Sanibel. We were delighted because it exactly fit our need. We will always be assured of a first class place to stay, but even more important - it will make us feel that we are a part of Sanibel. We won't be able to vote there, but we will have a stake in it and feel as if we "belong".

We were distressed to learn from the developer of our unit that legisla-

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CITY OF SANIBEL RESOLUTION NO 78-35

A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR AN ELECTION FOR CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS, DIRECTING PUBLICATION AND SETTING THE DATE OF THE ELECTION

WHEREAS, the general election in Lee County is to be held on November 7, 1978; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary, appropriate and proper that this Council adopt the form of the ballot, direct publication, set the date for the election, and certify to the Lee County Supervisor of Elections the candidates that have duly qualified for election as members of the City Council.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida:

Section 1. That there shall be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1978, or in the event a runoff election is necessary said runoff election will be held on Tuesday, November 21, 1978, by qualified electors within the municipal boundaries of the City of Sanibel, Florida, an election for the offices of two (2) Council Members.

Section 2. That the following candidates have qualified from the City of Sanibel for the specific seats as listed?
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Myron W. (Mike) Klein

Section 3. That the polling place of said election shall be?
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Section 4. That the Lee County Supervisor of Elections shall cause the necessary ballots to be prepared and delivered to the Clerk of the polling place.

Section 5. That the Lee County Supervisor of Elections shall cause the necessary absentee ballots to be prepared and make provisions for the distribution and voting of the absentee ballots.

Section 6. That the Lee County Supervisor of Elections shall canvass the ballots and certify same, and in turn shall certify the election results to the Sanibel City Council. That body shall declare the results thereof, and such returns shall be recorded in the minutes of the City Council at the first meeting after such certification.

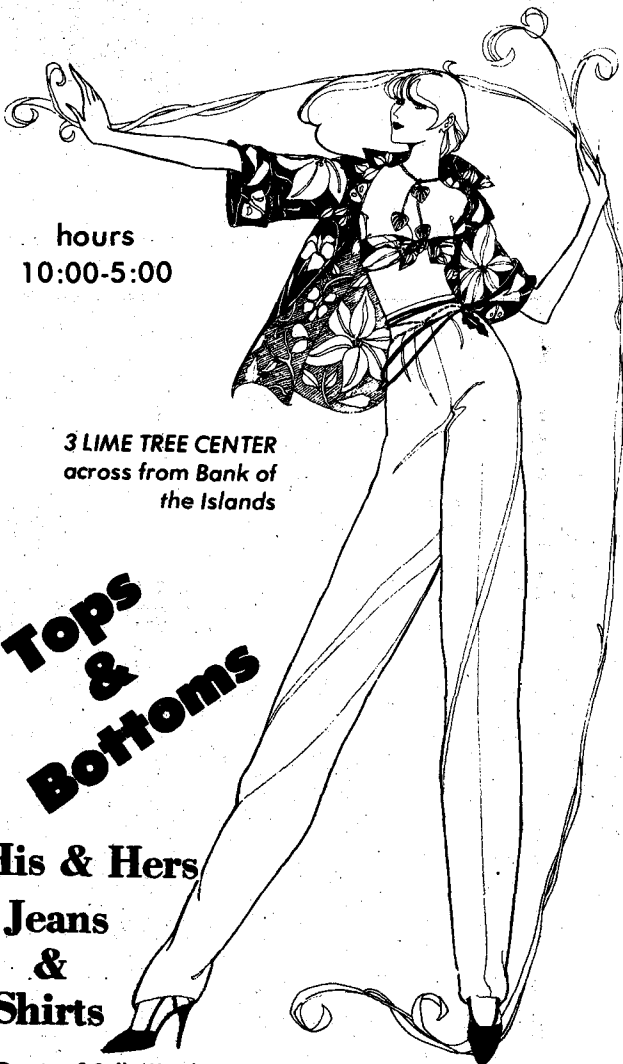
Section 7. That the appropriate election officials shall permit voting in this General Election only by the qualified registered electors within the precinct whose names appear on the list of qualified registered electors as furnished by the Lee County Supervisor of Elections.

Section 8. That said election be held in accordance with the Election Laws of the State of Florida.

Section 9. The City Manager of the City of Sanibel is hereby authorized and directed to publish this Resolution on October 10, October 17, October 24, and October 31, 1978.

Section 10. This Resolution shall take effect upon adoption.
DULY PASSED AND ENACTED by the Council of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, this 19th day of September, 1978.

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letters to the editor

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has been introduced to prohibit interval ownership. Distressed -- because it makes us feel like interlopers and that we are not welcome.

I think passage of this legislation would be a terrible mistake. It seems to me that Sanibel will be far better off having visitors who have a financial stake in Sanibel rather than being transient motel dwellers. Don't you think you will be likely to get a more responsible type of visitor if they have a financial stake in the community instead of being transients who move on.

By all means control the size, height, and type of structures (you've been somewhat lax in this respect), but please don't discourage visitors who are willing to show their interest in Sanibel with cold cash.

Incidentally, this proposed ordinance can't affect me and my wife ex post facto, but if it passes it may discourage the kind of future visitors you should prefer to have.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Roesch

Editor
The Islander
Palm Ridge Road
Sanibel, Fl. 33957

Dear Mrs. Stevenson:

We solicit your support in opposing the proposed Ordinance, dealing with a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Time sharing, or interval ownership, as operated on Sanibel is no more detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of residents and visitors than is any other multi-dwelling unit. It is a very practical means of providing a vacation spot for those of us who do not have 50 vacation weeks a year, nor have \$100,000 and up for a vacation home.

We have been casual weekend and week visitors to Sanibel for a number of years. We fail to understand the rationale behind this particular proposal. We do not disagree with controlled building and density; however, we believe this proposed legislation is not a feasible answer to those problems.

Yours truly,
James M. and Phyllis M. Wilkes

Editor
The Islander
Palm Ridge Rd.
Sanibel, Florida 33957.

I understand that legislation is being introduced for consideration by the Sanibel City Council to amend the Comprehensive Land Use Plan which would restrict the use and ownership of land property on the Island.

As an owner of both a condominium for personal use and participation in interval ownership of the Lighthouse Complex, I feel that this legislation is not warranted. It is my feeling that people will vacation on Sanibel Island because of its features and value as a vacation place; therefore, it must be accepted that there will be traffic and during high vacation periods, an increase in the population on the Island. It would seem to me that if those

vacationers are owners of property, their interest in preserving the values of Sanibel would be much greater than if they were simply vacationers who were renting for the period of time that they spend on the Island.

It would appear that if this legislation is passed, it will have a detrimental effect on the tourist trade which substantially supports the economic base of Sanibel. Restricting motels, condominiums and single family homes which are offered to the public for rental purposes in increments of no less than one month is completely unjustified and would ultimately erode the economic advantages provided to Sanibel from tourism.

Sincerely,
John L. Yung.

on the other hand...

Dear editor:

So far the news media and T.V. have covered only the developers side of the interval ownership controversy.

They should talk to the permanent residents of Sanibel who moved here because it was a beautiful quiet place and find that the rat race from which they fled has followed them.

They should talk to the people who spent their life savings for a condo apartment to live out their days in peace and suddenly find that they are living in a motel.

I think this is the worst thing that has happened since the condo and the disposable container. It is the step child of the unsold condos.

I understand that in Europe where this has been going on for some time that the eventual product is slums.

We islanders are not "I got mine people" we are desperately trying to preserve our island environment from the devastation that comes from mobs or people. We want the next generation to see nature as it should be not a world of cement and tennis courts and swim pools.

Why can't we get together and outlaw interval ownership on the island. The Federal Govt. outlawed chain letters and they only swamped one utility. The more restrictions we can put on this a wful thing the better. Do something about this or suffer the horrendous consequences in silence. All true islanders should get out and vote on this issue.

Since moving to Sanibel I have very deep sympathy for the American Indians. I know exactly how they felt when they were invaded by the white man who took over and ruined their beautiful country.

Alice Kylo

In Memorium OUR COMRADES

Arthur Orloff and Bradford Barry, our comrades, are gone but they will always be remembered, Arthur for his acting art and his keeping in touch with whatever went on in the world and "Brad" for his winning smile and friendly nature. Both were "gentlemen" in the true sense of the word and gave valuable time to our Pirate Playhouse. The Islands will surely miss them but take comfort recalling their accomplishments.

Arthur gave the theater tremendous portraits in "The Pleasure of His Company", Uncle Henry in "My Three Angels", and his portrayal of 'Mr. Cherry' in "The Silver Whistle" equaled the

performance of Spencer Tracy, Burgess Meredith, Dean Jagger and others with whom we have acted.

Bradford helped celebrate our country's Centennial by appearing in "Our American Cousin" at the Playhouse. To his parents Marilyn and Robert Barry, and to dear "Molly" Arthur's wife, we want you to know our hearts are with you in this great sorrow, and glad your dear ones will find peace in another world. God bless them, and you.

Sincerely,
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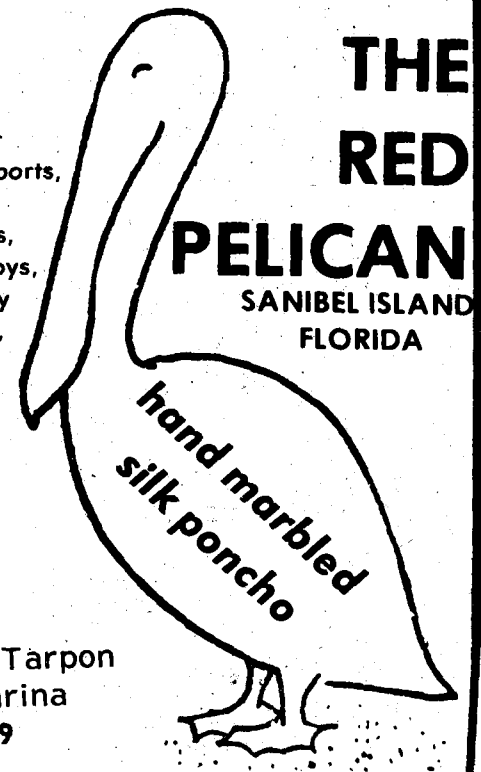
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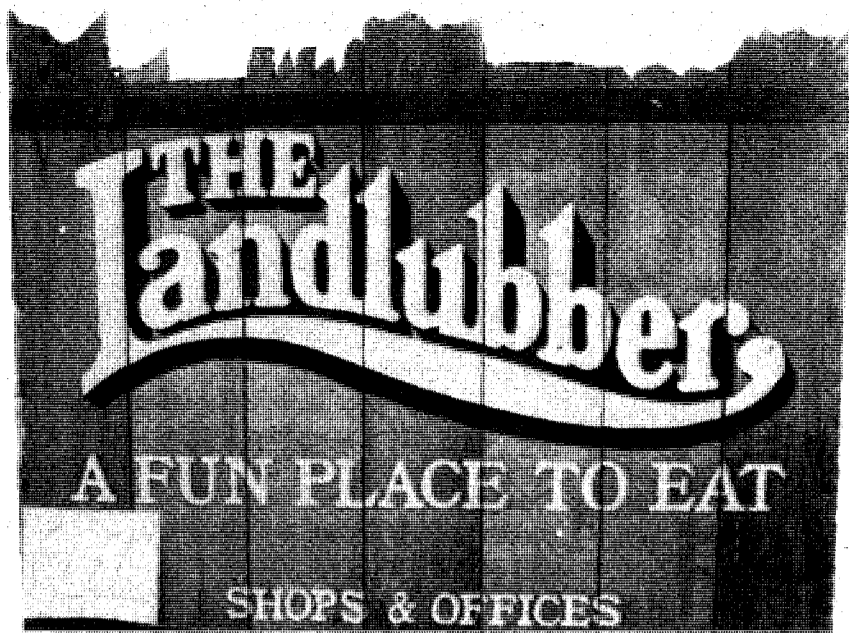
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The Landlubber has been open just two weeks, but already island residents have discovered this new place on Sanibel. The reason for their quick popularity must lie in the excellent quality of the food they serve.

In addition to the fried clams the Landlubber serves Fried Shrimp and sandwiches ranging from corned beef to pepper steak. For those that have not tired of the hamburger the Landlubber offers a selection of different burgers including a bacon burger, a burger with swiss cheese, and an enormous double burger

called the 2-3 pounder rounder that is large enough to satisfy even a hungry teenager. With your hamburger you can get french fries or cole slaw of course, but you can also get onion rings, or even an order of french fried mushrooms.

For dessert you can get a simple ice cream cone, but the Landlubber also offers crepes with ice cream and sauce and a confection called a banana boat.

Previously, if you were an early riser it was hard to find a place on the island to have breakfast, but no more. The Landlubber opens daily at 7 a.m. for breakfast. Their breakfast menu includes omelettes and waffles as well as the old favorites of bacon and eggs, pancakes, and sausage.

All the portions at the Landlubber are designed for hungry people and the prices are quite reasonable. You really get your money's worth.

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Tiffany Slay


Nearly 100 island girls and their mothers gathered at the Sanibel Community Center for a Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show Saturday Sept. 23. The Tea was sponsored by Sanibel Girl Scout Leaders and included displays of Girl Scout projects and activities. The Girls Fashion Show was given by JC Penney with daughters of local scout leaders doing the modeling.

Weekly troop meetings for girls of all age levels have begun. First grade Brownie Girl Scouts meet at the elementary school each Wednesday from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. as does Second grade Brownie Troop 80. Adult leaders for these troops are Pam Pfahler and Emily Muench. Brownie Troop 319 for

Third grade girls meets every Tuesday from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the school, with Diane McCusker and Beverly Slay serving as their leaders. Thursday evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. is the meeting time for Junior Girl Scout Troop 81 for 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls. Their meeting place is at 738 Donax Street with leaders Cherie Weaver and Barbara Schultz. Plans are being made now to form a Cadette Girl Scout Troop for seventh and eighth grade girls, and all interested girls and adults

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There are other ways to beat the high cost of living. Take for instance the recent disappearance of a table from an unlocked garage. Add

to this the theft of a brown paper bag containing groceries from an unlocked car. Top it with the mysterious disappearance of two beef roasts from an island deli and what do you have - a veritable portable feast.

Breaking and Entering was the modus operandi in several instances of theft; cash disappeared from an island business office, several items were taken from a motor home, and several purses were removed from a locked car at a public beach. The SPD has warned, and large

signs proclaim, "don't leave valuables in cars" parked at a public beach.

A truck overturned unexpectedly and scattered its load of wooden pilings. Its unusual to have a one truck "pileup."

Another truck was reported driving about while firecrackers were being thrown from the windows; one nearly hitting the complainant. By the time the SPD arrived it was a case of UTL, though they suspect this was the work of Georgia crackers. A panel truck was reported to the SPD

when it was found blocking a road during the wee hours. The driver was found asleep at the wheel and, upon being awakened, was escorted home where he completed his nap.

Further escort duty was provided when a woman reported her headlights would not light. The SPD saw her and the malfunctioning car safely to her door.

Another woman thought she was playing it safe when she left her lights on and the stereo playing for her newly acquired watchdog when she departed for the evening. Upon her return she discovered the lights off, the stereo silent (no mention of the watchdog, though it may have been lulled to sleep by the

music) but no sign of forced entry. The SPD advised her to change the locks.

A merge sign was knocked down on the causeway - obviously the victim of a hit-and-run and the SPD promptly reported it to the Lee County DOT.

A young woman phoned the SPD to report that she had been shot and required aid. A thorough search was made of the location she reported by the SPD was UTL. Her charge was considered unfounded, as perhaps was she!

A call came in reporting suspicious persons in a condo swimming pool at an early hour of the morning. When the SPD

arrived "three nude white males and three nude white females grabbed their clothes and fled." The days of the skinny dip are not over!

While on the subject of nudes, a man from off-island continues to get his car stuck in the sand at Bowmans Beach during his attempts to "look at the nudies."

Recently his wife phoned the SPD to report him missing, but subsequently phoned back to report that his car was stuck again but he had hitch-hiked to the toll booth where she would pick him up. It would seem this voyeur's mind is as bogged down as his car.

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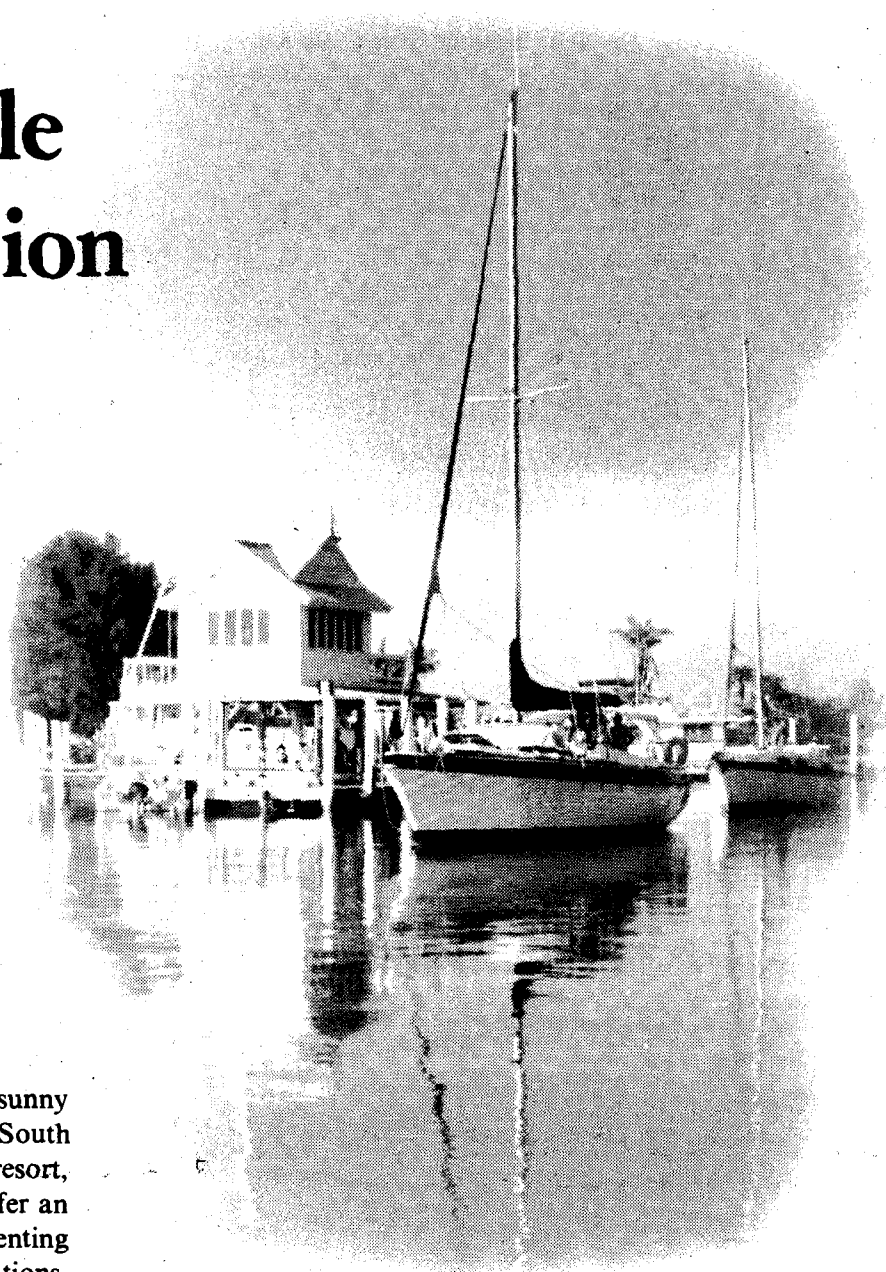
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by Robin Troester

Earl Fisher doesn't plan to stop at the Gulf Points Square shopping center being built at McGregor and San Carlos boulevards.

In another couple of years, Fisher, owner and partner in the complex, plans a regional mall that will serve the south county area and be the only other mall the size of Fort Myers' Edison Mall in this area.

But for now, his Gulf Points Shopping Center behind Miner's Plaza can boast of a few things.

The complex will open hopefully Nov. 1 and will contain the world's largest (36,660 square feet) Publix super market, according to Fisher, and have enough parking for 485 cars.

Fisher said the shopping center will draw its customers from a five-mile radius, from communities such as Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel and Iona-McGregor. He estimates those communities have about 48,000 people.

"We're being very selective" about the tenants of the new center, Fisher said.

Presently, there will be a Duff's Restaurant, a Little Professor book store, Gray's Drugs, Burger Chef, Hallmark Cards, Publix and a hardware store. More

shops are on the way and Fisher said there will be about 20 stores when the center is full.

Fisher believes the new shopping center will be a focal point for residential, commercial and retail growth in the county. He said he knows of several contractors who are planning subdivisions near the 16-acre shopping center site.

But the shopping center is not the end-all.

Fisher's ultimate plans for his 114 acres of land between McGregor and San Carlos boulevards and Kelly Road is a commercial center with the regional mall, professional buildings and the shopping center to be complete in eight to 10 years.

The shopping center was installed first to get people coming to the area, Fisher said.

Snuggled right behind Minor's Corner shopping Center, the new shopping center will not harm or be harmed by the existing center, Fisher believes.

"This area can certainly support two shopping centers," Fisher said.

Fisher also has a surprise up his sleeve for the area between his shopping center and his planned mall.

"It will be entertainment for the entire family, something exciting," Fisher said, but would not elaborate.

Robin Troester



Publix almost complete at Gulf Points shopping plaza

Fort Myers Beach to study incorporation

by Sue Thomas

The Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce formed a committee Wednesday to study the pros and cons of incorporating Fort Myers Beach.

The Beach Committee, headed by Buzz Reasoner and Bob Brown, will be contacting people here on Sanibel and Cape Coral, to find out how a community goes about incorporating, according to executive secretary Nancy Headrick.

The committee will interview Fort Myers Beach residents to find out why incorporation was voted down in the past, if they've had a change of heart and how they feel about the future of the island as far as

incorporation is concerned, according to Headrick.

The committee will also draw up a study showing how the tax base on the Beach would be affected if the community were to separate itself from Lee County and form its own government.

Past-Chamber President George Carey said this is the first time in the five years he's lived on the Beach that incorporation has been discussed at a Chamber meeting.

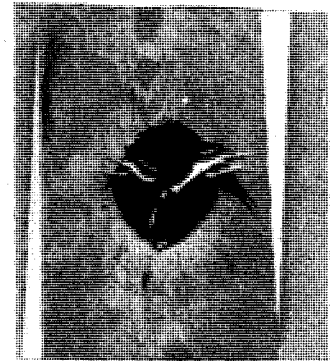
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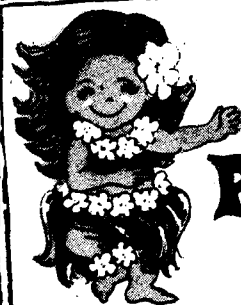
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You couldn't tell it by the weather, but fall is here again and with the arrival of the vanguard of tourists and the retreat of many fattened no-sees-ums, come those great boat shows.

As you might recall from last year, I patiently told how going to boat shows can turn the most reliable, pious people into unabashed liars. There's something about the atmosphere of the large boat shows in Miami and Fort Lauderdale which transform perfectly honest folks into those who can look Betram salesman right in the eye and tell him you could write a check for \$200,000 right now for that boat...if you wanted to. You're still looking, however.

Anyway, get out your wish book calander of things to do when those rainy days of late October and early November come down from the north.

The first show, and one of my favorites, is the Miami Dinner Key Boat Show. It's at the auditorium on 27th Avenue and Bayshore Drive and runs from October 20 to 25.

The second boat show will be in Fort Lauderdale at the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin area. They call this the In-

ternational Boat show, which means you'll probably be able to see a couple of yachts made in Hong Kong and Canada. This one is right after the Miami show and starts November 2 and closes on the sixth. The price of admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for kids from 6 to 12.

Even if you don't plan on dropping down a good cover of lies, but just want to see some new boats, then this is the way to do it. You could never visit enough individual dealerships to match what will be under one roof at these show. What I like to do is find some guy that makes one or more of the current faulty pieces of equipment I always seem to have aboard my boat. Then I corner him and see if he can pull the strings needed to get things fixed within my lifetime. The manufacturer's reps are there and often can cut red tape when you have problems. Besides they're on the show to promote public image for their product, so they have to smile and agree with you, no matter how much you rant and rave.

What's happening on the local fishing scene is hard to determine because very few people are out on the

water in the lull period. There are some redfish around and off shore the netters are coming in with scattered catches of pompano and occasionally a mackerel or two.

You will be seeing many large schools of mullet and small baitfish and of course we are all waiting to see if there will be a run of school mackerel and hopefully kingfish too. I'll let you know if the schools of fish show this season.

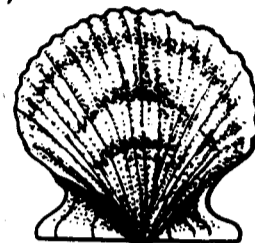
As I mentioned a couple of weeks ago that the red tide could be moving towards Sanibel and Captiva Islands. A trip to Captiva Pass the other day confirmed that there is a bad fish kill north of that pass. There were hundreds of dead fish on the beach on southern Cayo Coata Island and in the surrounding islands. It was so bad that a group I had shelling began to have watery eyes and irritated noses from the red tide in the air.

Most of the fish this time weren't

junk fish (catfish, blowfish) but prime bait fish like pinfish and grunts or pigfish. That hurts the entire fish feeding cycle. The only good thing about this fish kill is that it came after the snook season had pretty much run it's course. Snook are very fond of pinfish.

For you fish philosophers, what do you call it when there are 80 people trying to fish from a dock which only holds 60 people? It's called pier pressure.

(Mike Fuery is captain of Captiva Charters, offering fishing and shelling from Tween Waters Marina on Captiva Island.)



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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every 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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exotic perfume the high-stepper uses to lure the unsuspecting male, or is it that after-shave used by the male species to entice the poor naive maiden). No matter simply forget any aspect of the word usage that does not pertain to fishing.

The proverbial fisherman is

generally pictured wearing an old hat dotted with various flies (again, please, the fishing variety). In fact, you can't help but wonder how they manage to get that self-same hat on and off, since those flies are attached to a hook.

The bait, in this instance, in itself precludes that you are dealing with a meticulous type of fisherman. Remember we talked once before about the various categories into which this breed of man-or woman-or child abides. In all likelihood, he subscribes to magazines that cater to the fly fisherman, filling their pages with the oldest, the newest and best of flies; ads telling where to buy, how to buy, when and where to sell flies, and, of course, ads for the do it yourself, showing kits of small, medium and large size. If all this weren't enough, this bait is distinguished further by the fact that it is either dry or wet.

The use of flies as bait also tells us something else about this man-he has the patience of Job. The fact that he does or does not catch a fish does not seem anecessity in his scheme of things for he is intent upon snagging a par-

ticular variety of fish with his special fly.

All this, I might warn you, is the first in a series of many more articles on bait. Possibly next week we will concentrate on some of the more well known flies, and just exactly what kind of fish especially "go for them." Or maybe we'll journey on to discussion on other baits-the suspense kind of grabs you doesn't it?

This week round and about the islands, it is still the time of the redfish- and they are still playing school around the mangroves.

The bull reds are generally deeper into the mangroves and although they have nice big families, there is generally only one daddy bull per hole. Jewfish still seemed to prefer the causeway area and snook are striking at Redfish Pass among other places. Trout, of course, all over the place but most assuredly enjoying bay waters. Pinfish and shrimp are still the best overall baits for the aforementioned-so-bait that hook-good fishing- good catching.

Volleyball tournament planned

There are a lot of weekend athletes on the islands, judging by the turnout we get for softball each year, and they will soon have another sports contest to challenge their skills.

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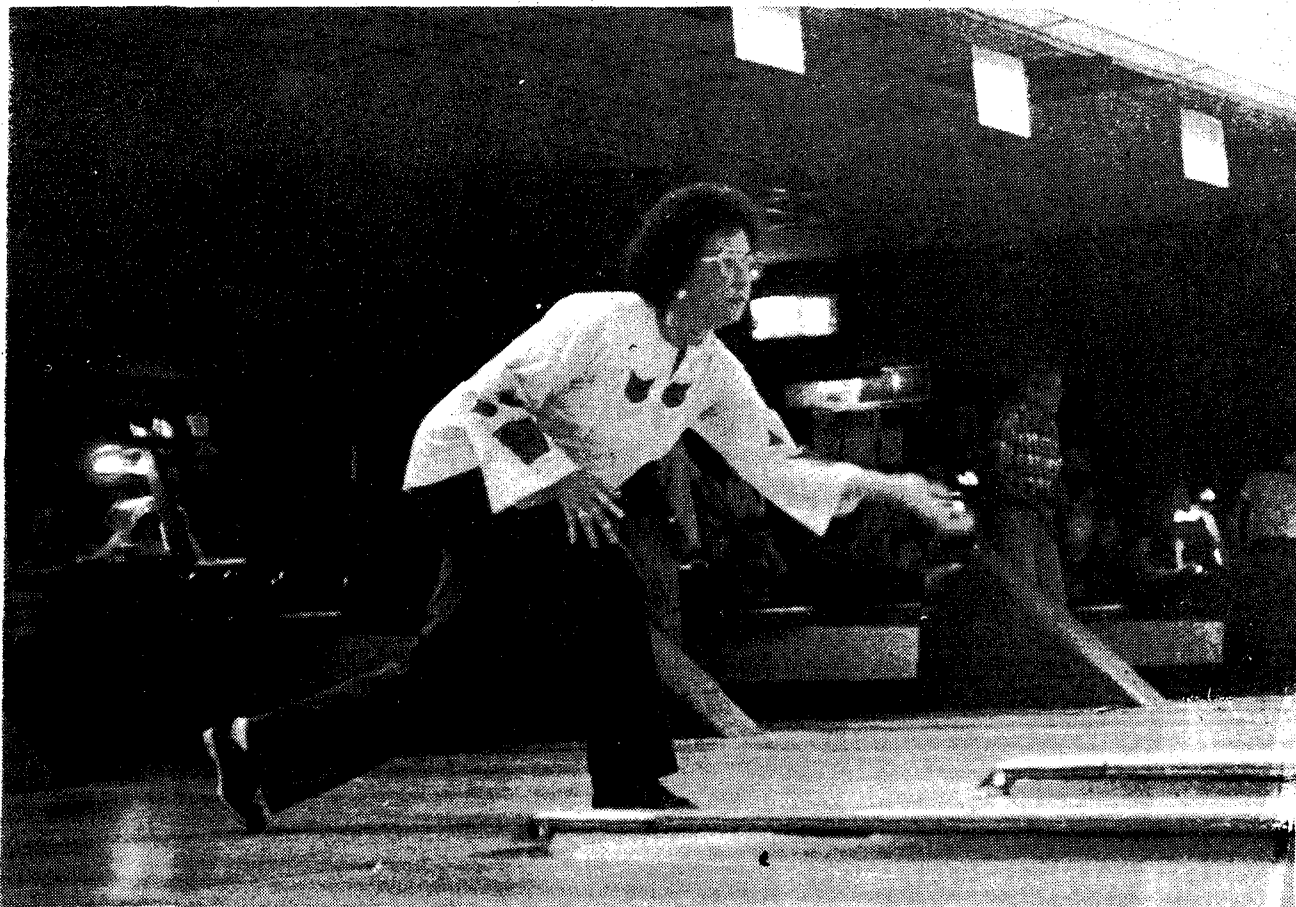
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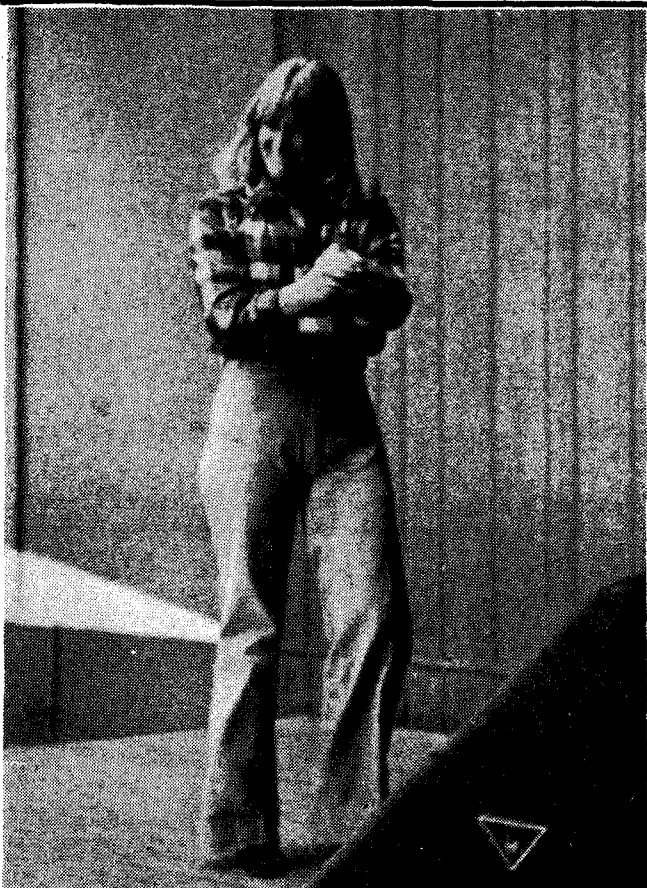
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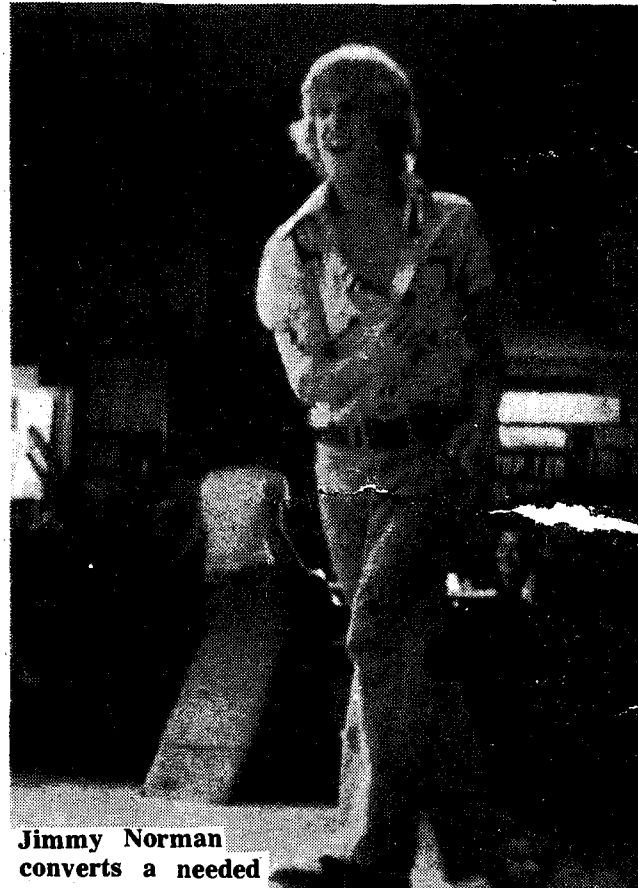
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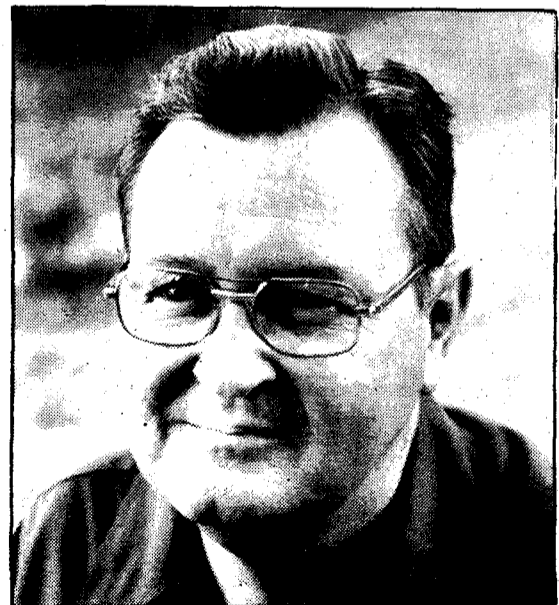
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city seeks loan for purchase of steamboat, causeway properties

At a special workshop session last Thursday in MacKenzie Hall, the Sanibel City Council decided to request a loan of over \$3 million dollars to finance the purchase of the Causeway and the Helen Hooper Brown ("Steamboat") Properties, for a total of almost 58 acres of land.

Mayor Zee Butler, Councilmen Porter Goss and Duane White took the action after hearing answers from Frank Duval, District Director for the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) and Ziegler Securities President, Richard Brashler. Ziegler is the city's bonding consultant.

During Thursday's workshop, the Council established that the Farmer's Home Administration was in a position to loan the City the money to buy the two parcels of land. Duval said that his agency could fund anything in a rural

area (under 10,000 population according to the 1970 census) in certain categories which includes parks (the Steamboat Property) and city halls (possible use for the Causeway Property) if the city cannot obtain reasonable rates from conventional sources. The FmHA would loan the city the money at five percent interest for 40 years. Conventional lending rates would be at least seven percent, possibly 7½, according to Brashler. The FmHA does not consider seven percent "reasonable."

The city would secure the loan with non ad velorum tax revenues, such as occupational license fees, overweight vehicle fees and franchise fees. "But," Porter Goss was quick to point out after a conversation with council candidate Mike Klein, "that does not necessarily mean that ad velorum

taxes would not be raised to cover the gaps left by diverting the city's other sources of revenue. We don't want anyone to think that we're doing this though through the back door," Goss emphasized.

Porter Goss told those in the room that he wanted a representation from the public by means of a referendum vote before the City would commit to the loan. The referendum would take place on November 21. Also included in the referendum will be a request for voter opinion on the city holding a mortgage that is to be financed by non ad velorum taxes.

Duval advised the city to submit the application for the total amount as soon as possible and said that he felt that the money could be committed by the first of the year, perhaps by Christmas.

Timing is particularly crucial on the

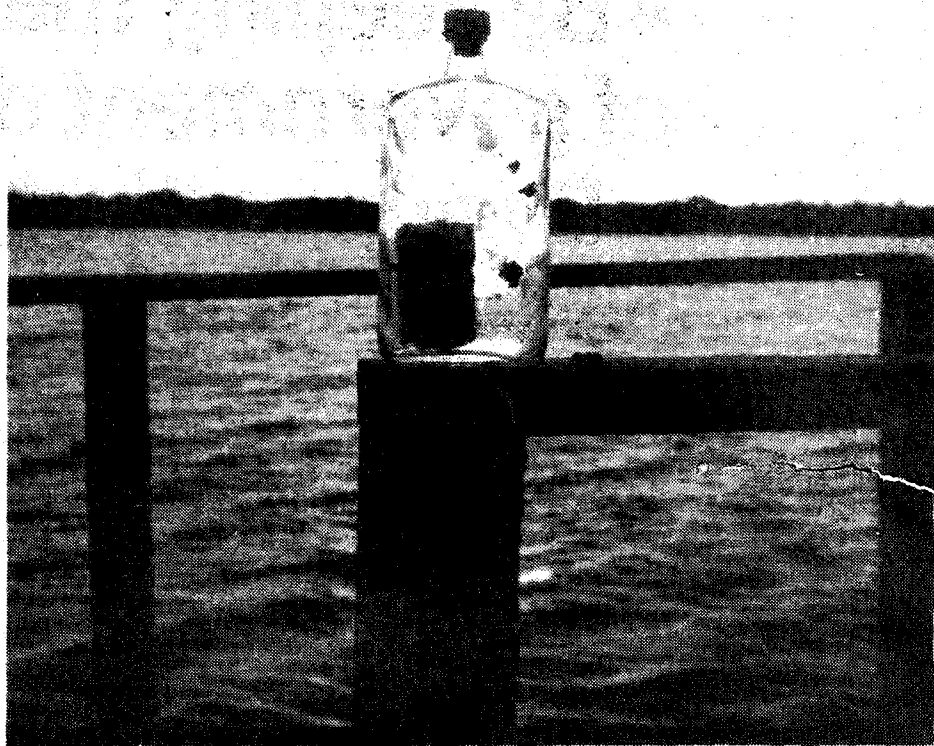
Steamboat property because the city's option to purchase that land expires December 1, although council members have expressed confidence that the option could be renewed if the estate agents were satisfied about the city's serious intention to purchase the land.

City Attorney Neal Bowen was authorized to draft ordinances for the purchase of the two sites through money obtained by the FmHA loan and the Council scheduled a meeting to be held today, Tuesday, October 10 at 4 p.m. to review both those ordinances and the one placing the planned purchase on the ballot for November 21. Utilization of FmHA monies to finance the purchase would require that the properties be open to all comers, and could not be restricted to local residents.

bottle, bottle, what's in the bottle

Our columnist's superstitions to the contrary, we took fate into our own hands and opened the note Mike Fuery found enclosed in a whiskey bottle two weeks ago. ISLANDER photographer Tim Harris even managed to extract the note without damaging the bottle.

It was really a bona fide note, (no one was shipwrecked). More than that we can't tell you until Mike writes a column, which he has promised to do in the near future. So, keep watching "On the Water" for further developments.



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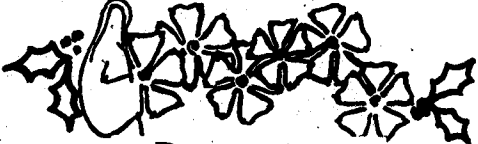
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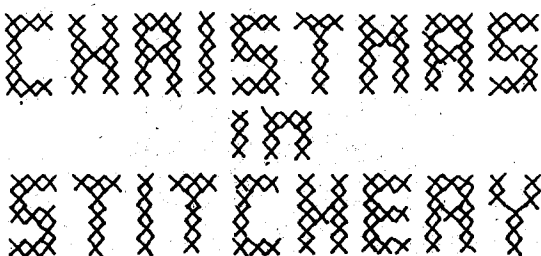
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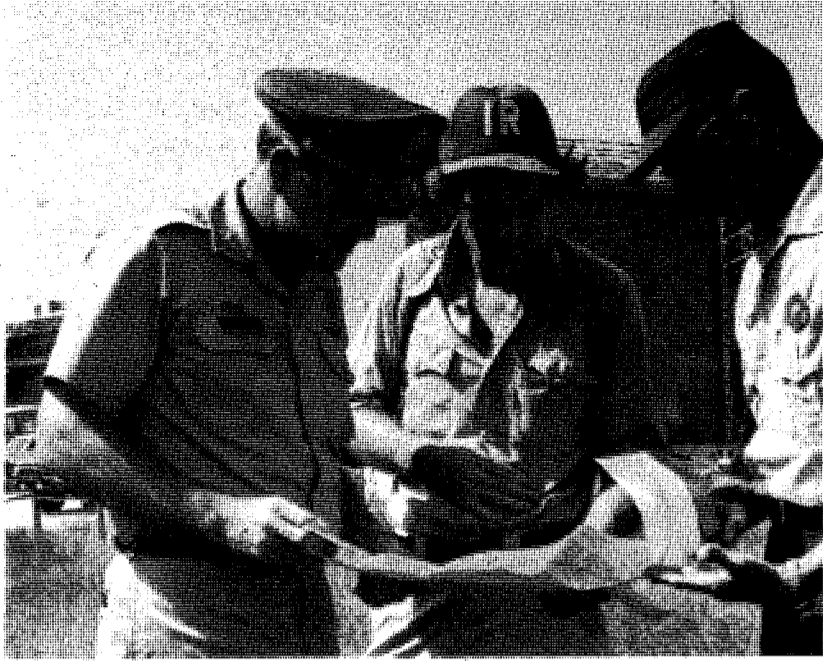
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district engineer for lee county schools visits sanibel



Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Executive Director Dick Workman and Col. Adams discuss the proposed route with the pilot.

Col. James W.R. Adams, newly-appointed District Engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville, Florida spent a day on Sanibel last week prior to attending and addressing a Beach Seminar on Captiva. During that time, he toured the island by helicopter with Sanibel Co.-Captiva Conservation Foundation executive director Dick Workman as well as attending informal meetings with the Planning Commission and taking an interior tour of the island with Don Whitehead.

Adams told the ISLANDER that he was seeking to eliminate the number of permits that are currently being processed by the Corps. "There are just too many for the staff to handle, resulting in delays for people that sometimes take up to a year," Adams said. "I am seeking to eliminate the hassle for the average person, but not

at the expense of doing environmentally stupid things." Adams wants to eliminate the public hearing process for most residential construction.

"In addition to reducing the taxpayers' expenditures," Adams said, "it will also keep time and money for high impact development."

Almost all of Sanibel has been classified as wetlands and as such currently requires Army Corps of Engineers permit. "I am convinced that some of this classification is unnecessary and I will send in a team of people to specify those areas that are wetlands. Those the Corps has jurisdiction over," Adams said, "and the permitting process will continue."

Adams met informally with the Planning Commission and also toured the Island's inland waterways by boat.

A chopper trip for Col. Adams gave him an efficient method to see Sanibel's topography.



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chamber recommends changes to land use plan

The Civic Affairs Committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, after a lengthy review of the City's Land Use Plan, has published its findings for public review and comment. The document is expected to generate considerable written reply which will be made available at a public meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday October 24 in the Sanibel Community Association. The results of this meeting will be sent to the City Council and City Planning Commission in report form to assist them in their mandated periodic review of the Plan.

In order to provide further public exposure to the Chamber's findings, the ISLANDER is reprinting the document.

DISCUSSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Background and recommendations follow:

1. PERMIT PROCESSING DELAYS

Chronic problems exist in the processing of permits for construction of single family dwellings, remodeling and the like. Processing times for single family building permits of from 2 to 4 months are not unusual, whereas in other municipalities such times run from half an hour to under one week. In some cases, multiple family permits are being processed more rapidly than single family. This problem seems to be related to two principle difficulties associated with the Plan:

A. Administrative and Organizational Problems

The SCLUP clearly established the functions of the Planning Commission as (1) advisory to the City Council on all planning matters, (2) the body to act on certain non-single family matters (Long Form Development Permits) and (3) the appeal body for "variance" (amendment) requests. The City Council remained the legislative body. The function of the Planner is to undertake staff studies and advise the Planning Commission and City Council. In addition he has been saddled with various administrative duties, typically handled by an administrative or Zoning Department in other municipal organizations. Since planners prefer to plan, administration suffers.

Proposed Solution: Establish a separate Zoning Department separate from the Planning Department, and charge it with the function of administering the Plan. Maintain appeal, advisory and amendment functions

with the Planning Commission and the Planner, clarifying and codifying wherever unclear.

B. Codification Problems

A substantial part of the time of the Planning people seems to be occupied with interpreting an ambiguous law, which results in delays and inconsistencies in administering the law. The plans of other municipalities contain more clearly defined and well codified rules avoiding ambiguity, and permitting the Planner more time for planning. The Charlotte County zoning code, for example requires 123 pages, in which clear codification of all matters is included. SCLUP requires 244 pages, but contains only 51 pages of codification, much of which is ambiguous and requires expert interpretation.

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Proposed Solution: Develop a more clearly codified amendment to the SCLUP, along the lines of that of Charlotte County, or other municipalities, which contains concise sections dealing with all matters covered in only general terms in the present plan.

2. MULTIPLE LOT PROBLEM

Repeated complaints have been heard concerning folks who have purchased two or more single family lots and who are now told that they may not build upon them, or that they may only build one dwelling on the lots, and may not sell off the other lot. One such case concerns a father who purchased two lots for he and his son, only to be told subsequently that he could not sell the adjacent lot to his son for a home.

Clearly this comment is not aimed at the so-called "substandard" (under one fifth of an acre) lot, but rather at lots which are as large as comparable island lots for which use is currently permitted. We believe that the smallest lots for which use is permitted by right are in Sanibel Isles, and are in the vicinity of one fifth acre.

Proposed Solution: The Plan should permit use "by right" of existing lots of one fifth acre or greater, regardless of previous ownership.

3. VEGETATION PROBLEMS

Perhaps the most chronic complaint heard is with the growing restrictiveness placed upon removal of vegetation from ones single family property. Cases here are too numerous to mention. Clearly the original intent of the Plan was to preserve the island character. Vegetation regulations were designed to (1) control land stripping of large tracts and (2) to provide the owners of single family lots with free consulting and advice on retaining vegetation on their homesites. While the Vegetation Committee has done an admirable job, the ambiguities in the law do not make for equity in interpretation and administration. What was designed to help single family lot owners has turned into "advice" which is made a requisite to getting a

counted in coverage for single family homes.

While coverage in most single family areas is permitted at 30 percent, on the Gulf Beach Ridge it is held to 20 percent, forcing some developers who would ordinarily have built single family structures, to resort to multiple dwellings structures to achieve allowed densities. This has served to change the character of the beach scene, contrary to the intent of the Plan, encouraging a preponderance of multiple dwelling structures.

Proposed Solutions:

A. Increase allowable single family coverage to 35 percent. Clearly define and codify all coverage requirements by zone,

B. Permit 35 percent coverage on the Gulf Beach Ridge where (1) density is reduced by 20 percent and (2) single family or duplex dwellings are built in lieu of multiple family structures, thereby encouraging single family homes.

C. Increase all other single family coverages to permit up to 35 percent coverage.

5. DRAINAGE REQUIREMENT PROBLEMS

Drainage requirements developed for the purpose of handling the problems of large land tracts are being imposed upon single family lots. These often place an unnecessary burden on the homeowner, sometimes requiring the construction of ditches and swales which are unsightly, and do not serve the purpose for which they were originally intended. The original intent was to use rainwater for recharge of the fresh water wetlands, and the aquifers.

We have been told subsequently by expert hydrologists that the water does not recharge our aquifers. Moreover, recharge of the wetlands occurs only where the fresh water lens is not already saline below the surface, and where it is adjacent to a wetland area. On site retention of fresh water in an area such as Shell Harbor, for example has very limited ecological value. This is also true for several other areas on the island. The values, if any, are far outweighed by the costs in money and appearance for the homeowner.

Numerous other limitations of the requirements might also be noted. Suffice it to say, a blanket requirement is neither completely rational, nor ecologically desirable. Rather the

development permit. Again this is the result of the lack of clear codification of the Plan.

Proposed Solution: Clearly separate and codify requirements for vegetation removal vs. recommendations for vegetation treatment and preservation, as they apply to single family and other development permits. Clarify authority for interpretation, placing such interpretation in the hands of a single paid professional city employee housed in the zoning department to foster consistency in administration.

4. COVERAGE PROBLEMS

Coverage requirements imposed with good purpose, originally designed to control multi-family and commercial abuses, have become burdensome for some, and contrary to the intent of the plan in other situations. While originally intended to hold down coverage on larger tracts, permitting more vegetation and wildlife to thrive, while retaining the island atmosphere of Sanibel, the ambiguities of the coverage sections have created great inequities. At one point or another, driveways had to be torn out to permit construction of swimming pools in single family areas; roof overhangs had to be reduced; and shell driveways

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requirement should be tailored to the area, be well defined and codified on the basis of rational facts.

Proposed Solution: Each subdivision should be classified based upon drainage characteristics as (a) not requiring individual drainage plans (overall plan exists, or lens is saline or not adjacent to wetlands,) or (b) requiring special drainage, with the nature of the drainage clearly codified.

6. PROBLEMS WITH GROWING TAX BILLS

Large outlays for legal expenses coupled with inadequate Capital Budgeting and Fiscal Management policies are resulting in escalation of taxes without appropriate improvements in most needed services. Last year while county taxes declined, Sanibel taxes rose. The income base of the island being largely fixed income people and retirees coupled with the Proposition 13 mentality of today makes it imperative that taxes be stabilized. Priorities must be set, and sound fiscal policies pursued.

Inadequately codified laws are in part resulting in unconscionable expenditures for legal services. These amounts exceed pre-incorporation estimates for the entire city budget. Priorities concerning long term outlays are needed. Do we begin with streets, or a new city hall, or a steam boat? Do we buy more police equipment, more parks, more beach accesses, or street repair equipment?

Proposed Solutions:

A. Recodification of the Plan will go a long way toward lessening am-

biguities, and consequentially reducing legal expenditures.

B. Alternative projects for the City need to be clearly proposed, ranked, evaluated and discussed at properly noticed public meetings. The outcome should be a list of priorities for our city. Without a clear cut list of capital needs, a proper capital budget cannot exist.

C. A Capital Budget must be developed, with realistic limits placed, based upon our willingness and ability to pay.

D. Capital Sources which match the life of the investment to the life of the source need to be explored, within the limits of priorities and a realistic Capital Budget.

7. PROBLEMS FROM NUISANCE ORDINANCES

Lack of availability of moderate income housing for people who work on the island, coupled with restrictive weight limit legislation and other "nuisance" ordinances is resulting in the escalation of costs for needed goods and services as well as home repairs, remodeling and construction. Some ordinances passed with good intentions are resulting in costs to the general public that are hidden and less than the benefits realized. In our zeal to serve, we need to remember Jefferson's admonition that "He governs best who governs least."

Weight limit ordinances promising to yield high returns impose additional costs on our people, which are oftentimes hidden. Lower loads require more trips, and thus more traffic. More traffic results in more road wear. Costs of carrying overloads are passed on to

the consuming public, with a markup. Trades become unwilling to do repairs, alterations, and additions. Construction of our post office, water plant, storage tanks and the like becomes more expensive. Moreover, we all face the prospect of another law suit, the results of which could mean we pay double for the "pie in the sky." In the final analysis we all pay more than we would have, had we not imposed the nuisance ordinance.

Proposed Solution: Exercise restraint in passage of ordinances. Every ordinance passed should have a proposed source of funding attached with it, to assure financial accountability. Repeal weight limit ordinance before we are required by suit to pay back funds raised, plus legal fees and court costs.

"The thought of not being able to build when (retirees) are ready is devastating."

8. EXCESSIVE GROWTH IN MULTI-FAMILY STRUCTURES.

No doubt a common complaint shared by businessmen and others alike is that growth in multi-family construction has exceeded reasonable limits, and should be curtailed.

Proposed Solution: Incentives need to be provided to encourage conversion of multi-family zoned land to single family zoning. One such incentive would be greater coverage for reduced density, and conversion to single family or duplex, per point 4 above.

9. CONCERNS OVER POSSIBLE

RATE OF GROWTH LEGISLATION

Commonly heard from lot owners is the fear that they will be unable to retire on Sanibel as they had hoped due to rate of growth proposals. Many of our present citizens purchased lots on Sanibel many years earlier in anticipation of retirement. Many others not yet retired are in the same situation, having placed a substantial portion of their life savings in a lot. The thought of not being able to build when they are ready is devastating to them. More difficult to face is the question of equity as to who shall get "the chance" in a particular year. Questions of equity such as this have been very thoroughly discussed by one Planning Commission member, Betty Robinson. To impose such a growth limitation on construction would indeed pose a hardship both for the lot owner and the persons making the decision. Equity would be very difficult to achieve.

It would seem that there should be some "desirable mix" or ratio of single family to multiple family construction for this island, and that this limit is rapidly being reached. Would it not be more equitable to determine such a ratio, and then re-zone undeveloped multiple zoned land, rather than permit this ratio to continue over the years to change.

Proposed Solution: Establish a ratio of single family to multiple family units, and terminate further multi-family when this limit is reached.

10. CONCERNS OVER FLOOD LEGISLATION

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Ice Cream Cup
Milk

*Peanut Butter/Jelly Sand.

Friday

Lasagna
Morrie's Spinach
Hodge Podge Salad
Garlic Bread
Apple Wedge
Milk

*Porcupine Meatballs

Monday

Sliced Ham
Potatoes Au Gratin
Buttered Green Beans
Cheesy Biscuits
Pineapple/Applesauce
Milk

*Egg Salad Sandwich

IWA appoints general manager

The Island Water Association announces the appointment of F. Ralph Zeiss, Jr. to the position of General Manager.

He is a former resident of Sanibel. He was active in the formative years of the city as Chairman of the Sanibel Home

Rule Study Committee.

At the same time, IWA announces the appointment of Ian Watson to the position of Chief Engineer.

Both positions will report directly to the Board of Directors. Zeiss will start Nov. 1, 1978.

An Open Letter To Sanibel Voters:

A few weeks ago I was invited by some 10 members of the COTI group to meet with them and to discuss my feelings and thoughts on island affairs and answer questions. The questions, however, were ones that concerned only their specialized interests. Unfortunately my qualifications to be of help to the island in other numerous areas were never discussed.

As so often happens in elections a candidate is judged by a special interest group from his response to a limited set of questions by a limited number of interrogators.

For those of the COTI group who were not present during my COTI interview and for the rest of our islanders, I would like to present some additional background factors that should be considered before voting in the upcoming city council election.

I moved to Sanibel Island from Detroit 24 years ago. Prior to that momentous move I was a stylist and design engineer for General Motors with training to other fields: graduating as a Meteorologist, with a minor in Oceanography, from New York University. I had 3 years of mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit before going to New York.

During World War II I served as a meteorology officer with the United States Air Force on Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima and in the Philippines.

After returning home I helped form and served on the Planning and Zoning Board of Oak Park, Michigan. At that time this new city was the fastest growing city in the States.

My first job on Sanibel Island was Director of the Shell Fair, and after that served on the board of Sanibel Community Association.

Later I helped form the original Sanibel Business Association which then became the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce, serving as a board member and president for many years.

Additionally, I helped form and served on the first Sanibel Mosquito Control District Board. During this time I designed and built many homes on the Lighthouse end of the island. This period of over 15 years gave me a chance to observe and learn a great deal about the plant and animal life and practical natural drainage — where the surface water flows and how long it stays there.

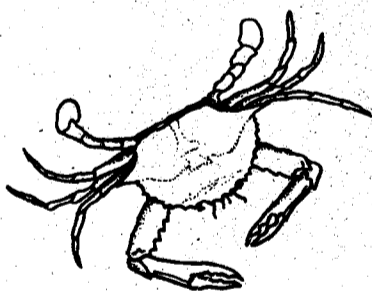
In 1962 a group of islanders and myself created a committee to develop a Sanibel Planning and Zoning Authority. Through a lot of work, a referendum and an act of the Florida Legislature it became a law. Our plan with the help of several professional planners became an actuality, and the zoning was in force for about 3 years. It was a good plan. In fact our present zoning map follows the original very closely. Our road system was original and very practical. The Island lost this authority thru a technicality. If we had not, our Island would have been spared the growing pains of today.

Now then, would not these things have been worthy of consideration?

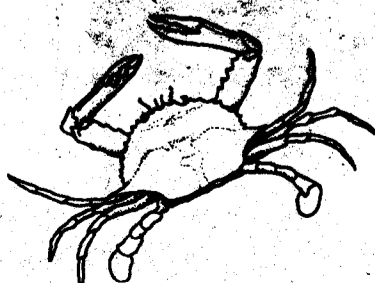
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Its purpose is to promote efficiency in the operation of motorboats and yachts, to foster a wider knowledge of, and better compliance with, the laws, rules, and regulations governing the operation of boats, and to facilitate other operations of the Coast Guard. The Auxiliary is perhaps best known for safe boating education programs in its own classrooms and those carried into schools with courses for students from kindergarten to college.



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Not so well known are the results of its activities on the waters. During 1977 the lives of 932 of the nations recreational boaters were saved by the efforts of the Auxiliary, who also saved vessels with the combined value of \$13½ million. In addition to saving lives and vessels that otherwise would have been lost, Auxiliary patrol crews assisted 56,700 boaters and aided vessels with a combined value of over \$200 million.

The Auxiliary also gives the Coast Guard the opportunity to expend more of its available resources in law enforcement, with special emphasis on drug smuggling prevention and apprehension; a high priority item in the waters of Southwest Florida. Membership in the Auxiliary is open to all citizens of the United States and its territories and possessions, 17 years or older, who either own a facility or have a special talent or skill or experience useful in the boating safety field. The Auxiliary made available to the Coast Guard in 1977 some 14,300 member-owned facilities including vessels, aircraft, and radio stations, plus untold thousands of volunteer hours to operate them.

The local Auxiliary, Flotilla 9-10 headquartered in Ft. Myers, is comprised of 63 men and women from all walks of life who live in Pine Island, North Ft. Myers, Cape Coral, Ft. Myers Beach, and Sanibel. Well known islander Herb Ferguson is the Flotilla Commander and he's ably assisted by his wife Mona who is a Flotilla Staff Officer. The oldest member of the



Flotilla is 83, a World War I pilot, and very active in Flotilla affairs; the youngest is in his late 30's.

The first "keystone" of Flotilla 9-10 is operations, and the unit is assigned to cover the area from the new Rt. 41 bridge down the Caloosahatchee to San Carlos Bay, Matlacha Pass, and Pine Island Sound. At least two, and sometimes three safety patrol vessels are manned in this area on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with skippers and crews who have been trained and certified to perform rescue missions. So far this year the Flotilla has handled approximately 75 percent of all requests for assistance in this area made to the Coast Guard Station at Ft. Myers Beach.

The second "keystone" of the Flotilla is courtesy vessel examinations, which are made at no cost, as are all Flotilla services. Vessels are examined for

compliance with Federal, State, and Auxiliary safety equipment requirements, and those that pass the examination are affixed with a safety decal which expires after one calendar year. Should the vessel fail the examination, only the owner is advised of the deficiencies, and a reexamination may be arranged after corrective action has been taken.

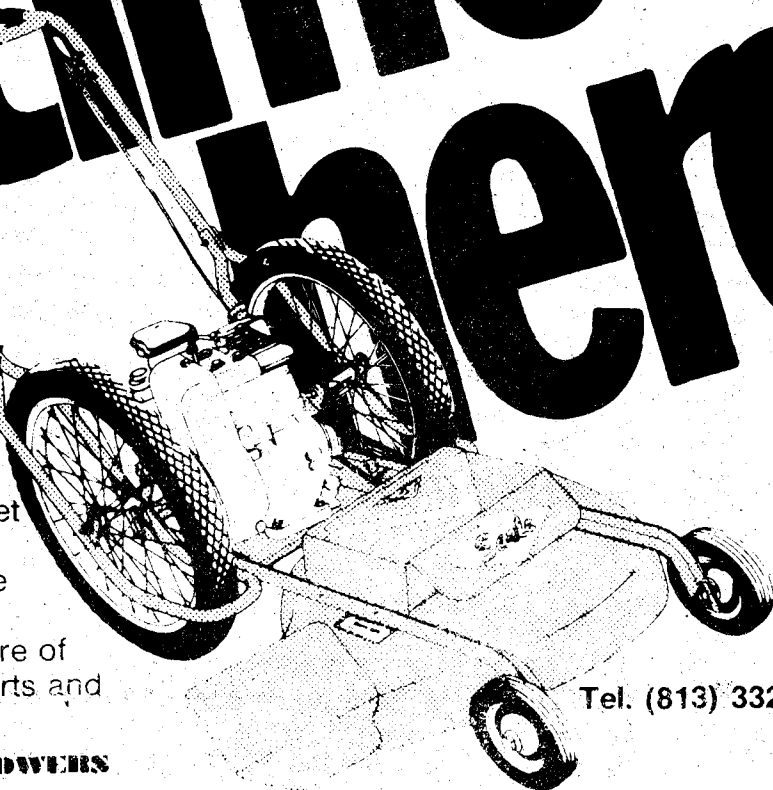
The third "Keystone" is public education. The Flotilla offers a 13-lesson course in safe boating to the public at no cost other than for text and work books.

And last, but not least is the fourth "keystone" - fellowship. Members enjoy a fairly active social program, though their principle reason for joining the Auxiliary is because they enjoy boating and want to help others enjoy it as well. As one member so aptly put it, "we are volunteers who want to help our fellow boatment."

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In fact, there are probably many more reports on you through your lifetime. The day you hit the tie-breaking home run in a softball game; when you won a scholarship in college; the first prize in a Hallowe'en contest that went to your young daughter; the time you were appointed to a city committee and had your biography in the newspaper; or the letter to the editor you wrote about the islands' roads.

There may be, and probably are, many more reports on you through your lifetime. The day you hit the

winning home run in the high school baseball game; the afternoon you won the forensics title for your college; the first prize in the Halloween contest that went to your young daughter; the time you ran for the school board and had your biography in the newspaper; or the letter to the editor you wrote about the county's road problems.

Yes, you are an important part of your community newspaper. You and your neighbors continue to create the history of the community through this vehicle.

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cub scouts hold organizational meeting

Twenty-six boys gathered together last Tuesday evening for a Cub Scouts organizational meeting. According to Charlie Wainright, almost all of them signed up as wolf scouts, bear scouts or weveloes, (The classification depends on the boy's age.) Eight-year olds are wolves, nine year-olds are bears and ten year-olds weveloes.)

"We have plenty of boy power," Wainright commented. "What we need now is parent power. We need a leader, either a man or a woman, for the nine-year old group and more mothers as den mothers."

ABWA holds installation meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held their chapter installation meeting at the Coconut Grove last Tuesday evening. The total chapter membership has reached 39.

Officers for the Club through the remaining months of 1978 include President Bette Parke, Vice-President Betty Puff, Recording Secretary Candy Kalbing, Corresponding Secretary Maureen Smitt and Treasurer Gwen Stevenson.

The next meeting of the newly-formed organization will be Thursday, November 9.

correction

The ISLANDER inadvertently elevated Councilman Francis Bailey to the position of Mayor of Sanibel in last week's ISLANDER when we announced that the Ethics Commission had not filed charges on a complaint against Mayor Bailey; that should have read Mayor Butler.

There have been charges filed with the Ethics Commission against Zee Butler

(and Porter Goss). Not only is Francis Bailey not Sanibel's mayor but the Ethics Commission has, in all likelihood, never heard of him.

A page one headline read that the "county" had put the COTI proposal on the November ballot; that should have read "council".

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food for thought

By JULIE GRAY

oriental cooking

Oriental cooking for the most part is well-suited to most patients on any kind of special diet. It is suitable for vegetarians, diabetics, and especially those with heart problems, because of the very low cholesterol content.

There are five major forms of Chinese cuisine, which evolved from what was local to each region.

In some areas of the country, fuel was in very short supply. From this region came the "stir fry" or quick cook method of cooking, known as Cantonese, from the province of Canton.

Not all Chinese cooking is quick or stir fry. Although I treasure my wok (frying pan) and would not give up my cleaver (broad-bladed knife) without a serious fight worthy of Kung fu, neither of these is necessary to serve a fantastic oriental meal.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is appearance of the finished product is of paramount importance in Chinese cooking. If you are going to shred the chicken, for example, then the carrots, onions, or whatever should also be cut in the same manner to give a uniform look and a pleasing appearance.

Perhaps one of the secrets of Chinese cooking is the flexibility in ingredients. In most recipes, if one ingredient is not at hand another may easily be substituted.

Texture and varieties of texture within the dish, and dishes of different textures served at the same meal are important. It is interesting to the palate to have the crunch of something crispy fried, a taste of a soft noodle, the tangy spice of a spicy sauce and the sizzle of a special fried rice dish.

At every Chinese meal it is an event of anticipation, almost like a birthday or Christmas, to peek under the covers of each dish as it is brought to the table to oohs and ahhs at the variety of appearance.

CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOMS AND PEAS

1 Chicken
4 Tblsps. cornstarch
¼ cup water
2 egg whites
8 cups water
½ lb. fresh mushrooms
1 lb. peas (or broccoli or other vegetable)
1½ cups water
½ tsp. salt
dash of pepper
2 Tblsps cornstarch

¼ cup water

1 Tblsp soy sauce

Skin and bone chicken; cut in 2 inch squares.

Blend cornstarch and cold water to a paste. Add egg whites and beat until smooth. Coat chicken with mixture and let stand 10 minutes.

Bring water to a boil. Add coated chicken, one piece at a time (to maintain the boiling). Cook, uncovered, 2 to 3 minutes. Then drain, discarding liquid. Rinse chicken under cold running water and drain again.

Stem mushrooms and cut in two. Bring the second quantity of water to a boil. Add mushrooms and peas and cook uncovered for 3 minutes.

Add chicken squares, salt and pepper. Simmer, covered until chicken is done (about 10 minutes).

Blend remaining cornstarch and cold water to a paste, then stir in to thicken. Stir in soy sauce and serve.

VARIATION: During last simmer add 3 quartered tomatoes. Add 1 Tablespoon curry powder.

CURRIED SHRIMP

1 lb. shrimp
2 small white onions
3 Tblsp oil
1 to 2 Tblsp. curry
½ cup milk
2 tsp. cornstarch
2 Tblsp. water

Shell and devein shrimp; cut in two if large. Cut onions in wedges.

Heat oil. Add curry; stir in until it begins to smell pungent.

Add onion wedges and stir fry until translucent (3-4 min).

Add shrimp, stir quickly to coat. Add milk. Cook uncovered over medium low heat, stirring occasionally, until shrimp turns pink.

Blend cornstarch and cold water to a paste. Stir to thicken and serve as soon as possible.

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- 2 garlic cloves
- 3 scallions
- 3 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 3 Tbsp. sherry
- 2 Tbsp. honey

Wipe duck with a damp cloth. Rub lightly inside and out with salt. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Crush garlic and mince scallions, then combine with soy sauce and sherry. Divide mixture in half.

Mix honey with one half. Rub into duck skin and let stand a few minutes until dry. Repeat. Reserve remainder of honey mixture. Combine it with 1 cup boiling water for basting.

Pour remaining half of soy mixture into duck cavity. Place bird on rack over a drip pan containing several inches of water.

Roast until done (about 1 3/4 to 2 hours). Baste with reserved honey mixture at 15 minute intervals. Add more water to drip pan as it evaporates.

The Chinese relish food combinations that would be unlikely to occur to Westerners, but the resulting contrasts of flavor and texture are delicious as well as exotic.

Chinese Pork with Peanuts, and Peanut Brown Rice Oriental, are two such flavorful dishes. The former features quick-fried pork cubes, Chinese vegetables, the zing of red hot pepper, and the unexpected peanuts.

CHINESE PORK AND PEANUTS

- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp. sherry
- 1 lb. lean pork, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 Tbsp. cooking oil
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, cubed
- 2 celery stalks, cubed
- 1/2 cup bamboo shoots, drained and cut in half
- 2 dried red peppers, seeded and minced

- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup blanched salted peanuts
- 1 green onion, chopped fine

Combine cornstarch, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and sherry, blending well. Pour over pork, tossing to coat.

Heat oil in large skillet. Add garlic and pork, and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until pork loses its pinkness, about 3 minutes. Add mushrooms, celery, bamboo shoots, red pepper and 1 tablespoon soy sauce, mixing well. Cook and stir about one minute.

Stir in chicken broth. Cover pan and cook over medium heat about 4 minutes or until hot. Stir in peanuts; continue cooking until heated through. Garnish with chopped green onion.

PEANUT BROWN RICE ORIENTAL

- 1 1/2 cups natural brown rice
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 3 cups water
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. butter
- 1 large garlic clove, crushed
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 1 cup salted peanuts
- 2 Tbsp. honey
- 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained
- 3 Tbsp. chopped parsley.

Put rice in large skillet. Drain oranges, reserving 1/2 cup liquid and set oranges aside. Add reserved liquid to rice in

skillet and stir in soy sauce, water, butter and garlic. Cover skillet and simmer mixture about 45 minutes or until rice is tender and all liquid has been absorbed. Add celery, onion and peanuts during the last 5 minutes of cooking. Stir in honey, lemon juice, bean sprouts, reserved oranges and parsley. Recipe may also be prepared in electric skillet. Makes about 6, 1-cup servings.

MANGO-CHICKEN STIR FRY

- 2 chicken breasts, skinned and boned
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 1 Tbsp. vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 2 soft mangos, peeled, seeded and sliced
- 3 cups hot cooked brown rice

Cut chicken into 1-inch cubes; brown in hot oil in wok. Meanwhile, in small bowl combine soy sauce, pineapple juice, vinegar, brown sugar, cornstarch and ginger. Mix until smooth. Add green pepper and almonds to wok and stir fry until slightly tender. Add soy sauce (juice), cornstarch mixture to wok, stir until thick. Reduce heat on wok and add sliced mangos. Serve immediately over hot cooked brown rice.

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League of Women Voters

The Sanibel-Captiva League of Women Voters will welcome all interested persons to the first regular monthly meeting of the Fall season to be held October 16. There will be a social hour at 9:30 a.m., followed by a business meeting at 10 in which final arrangements for Candidate's Night will be discussed. At 11 a.m., Mrs. Anne Blownstine, Mrs. Muriel Graff, and Mrs. Marie Merner from the Lee County League of Women Voters' Government Committee will present an informative program on the proposed constitutional revisions appearing on the November ballot.

Kiwanis

The local Kiwanis met for the first time since installation of new officers. The group, led by the board and committee chairmen, formulated plans for the coming year.

Those very special Kiwanis calendars are available at numerous retail outlets on the island or may be purchased through the coupon found in the *Islander* and *Island Reporter*.

Seedlings

The Division of Forestry is sponsoring a seedling sale Saturday, October 14 in the parking lot of the First National Bank in downtown Fort Myers. The sale begins at 9 a.m. and lasts as long as the trees do that day. At 60 cents apiece that probably won't be too long. Many species are available with printed information as to care and planting, and a forester will be present to answer any and all questions. Call 694-2181 if more information is required.

ECC News

With the woman in mind-Courses in the Continuing education geared for a wide spectrum of women are now available: Environmental Design with your Budget in Mind, and Effectiveness Training for Women. Call the college for further information.

Scout Show

The tenth annual Scout show "Wonderful World of Scouting" will be held November 18 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall, however the sale of tickets, by the scouts, will begin October 7.

Freiburg Baroque Soloists

The Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association will present a recital by the Freiburg Baroque Soloists Sunday, October 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the Arcade Theater in Fort Myers. The group which consists of violin, cello, flute, oboe and harpsichord will perform the works of Bach, Janitsch, Handel, Pleyel and Haydn. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. You may call 334-3256 for information.

Captiva Memorial Library

Beginning, Tuesday, October 10, The Captiva Memorial Library is extending it's opening hours for the benefit of their many reading friends. The library will be open every day, except Sunday and Monday, and will also be open one evening a week. The new hours are:

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday 9 a.m.-2p.m. 5p.m.-9p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-12

Lions

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club discussed a program of projects for the coming year and approved a plant sale, Thanksgiving "turkey shoot, Christmas tree sale, sign sale, pancake breakfast and a July 4 celebration. The turkey shoot is planned for November 17 and 18 with the Christmas tree sale to be continuous from December 9 to

23.

Numerous other projects were discussed with the final decision to be made later. All profits from these projects are used to finance sight and hearing conservation programs. A joint Lions-Kiwanis effort in support for the Childrens Center will involve financing a production of the Ft. Myers Childrens Theater to be presented on the island. All ticket receipts would go to the Childrens Center for its appropriate use.

Next Lions Club meeting will be on October 18, 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall and Mr. Paul Flynn of the Ft. Myers News Press will present the program.

Fencing

A 10 week beginning course in the art of fencing is starting October 11 at the YMCA. It is sponsored jointly by the Y and the Fort Myers Fencing Club. Equipment is provided and classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. For further information, call 936-7666.

Christian Womens

Luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Womens Club will hold its monthly luncheon, Thursday October 12 at Chadwicks on Captiva.

The theme for this months special

feature is Elegant but Easy. Alex Stamm, Corporation Chef of South Seas Plantation will demonstrate preparation of holiday garnishes.

Featured speaker this month is Bill Hyer, Bill and his wife Michelle live in the Ft. Myers area, where he is involved in youth work.

Clarice Svedberg, Music Chairman will provide the musical entertainment for this month's luncheon.

The luncheon is open to the public and will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.75. Reservations are required and cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance. For reservations contact Ruth Rau 472-1218 Margaret Mary House 472-3662, or Diane Goode 472-4673. Free babysitting is available during the luncheon by contacting Margaret Mary House 472-3662.

Fort Myers Music

Teachers Association

This organization will present Sandra Lawler, keyboard instructor on the staff of Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, in a lecture-demonstration at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 10 in the Choir Room of the First Methodist Church, Fort Myers.

The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Lawler, a pianist of renown, a native of Sarasota, will discuss the facets of piano technique and review the pedagogy papers of Mr. Gray Perry, noted piano teacher of Sarasota.

You may call 542-0352, or 542-1374.

John Birch Society Schedules Film Series

A series of films will be shown at the Caloosa Bayview Recreational Hall beginning on Tuesday, October 17, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. These films will cover a number of subjects that should help everyone who attends become more informed about the political and economic forces at work in the world today and how they affect our government. The presentation is sponsored by the John Birch Society, an educational organization, and is titled "Better Understanding Of Your Government."

The film series will be conducted by Paul Shetter of Boca Raton, Florida who will have a large selection of books and pamphlets available for everyone attending. There is a \$5 charge for admission that allows all members of the same family to see every film in the series and also receive one packet of books worth \$5.

Anyone who wants more information can call Bob Roberts at 481-4850 or 694-4344.

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well permit hearing today

A special hearing by the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) will be held today at 10 a.m. to gather public input on a proposed change in the District rules that would incorporate all water users who use more than 10,000 gallons of water per day on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. The 10,000 gallon a day rule will apply only to the Islands and Stuart, a Martin county city, where the SFWMD had identified a "long-term water shortage." Elsewhere in the District, a general permit would be required for those who use less than 100,000 gallons of water per day.

According to Jack Maloy, District Executive Director, the change is designed to protect land owners. Maloy explained that in 1974, when the District began implementing the regulatory or permitting portions of the Water Resources Act, the Board decided to exempt all water users under 100,000 gallons per day because they believed that any user under 100,000 gallons a day did not significantly affect the resource. But, if a water shortage is declared, the District feels every user affects the resource and, in a critical period, the District can and will make water allocations and those allocations will only be made to permit holders.

Before the Water Resource Act passed in 1972, Florida land owners

held common water rights to the water lying beneath their property. The revised laws changed that and made water rights dependent upon receiving a water permit. Since users with less than 100,000 gallons a day usage didn't need a permit, they were, in effect, denied their legitimate water rights. The change in the legislation that has been proposed will rectify that problem.

Existing water users on Sanibel, who do not consume 10,000 gallons of water per day, would be grandfathered in and would have two years from the date of the implementation of the rules to file a permit application. The general permit, required for usage over 10,000 gallons of water a day on Sanibel and Captiva, would require a simple notice of intent to use water to be filed by the water user. According to Maloy, it would not involve any engineering knowledge but be a minimal informational document to establish the individual as a legal water user.

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

The SFWMD Board of Governors is scheduled to consider the change in rules on October 19 in West Palm Beach.

COTI on November ballot

The growth control proposal, sponsored by the Committee Of The Islands (COTI) moved closer to being an issue of the November 21 election at Tuesday's meeting of the City Council when the first reading of an ordinance was heard. The proposal calls for limiting the construction of new dwelling units on the island to 180 per year. Council members are expected to adopt the ordinance on October 24.

chamber of commerce

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premature implementation of the flood elevations for Sanibel. Special concern is felt by those who have had building permit applications in the mill for 3 and 4 months. There would be no benefit to those of us already living on Sanibel from an early imposition of the elevation requirements. The detriment, however, might be that we personally end up with a piling structure next to our home.

Proposed Solution: Refrain from adopting the Federal Flood Elevations until after the Federal appeal period has expired, and the maps published.

11. NEED FOR ACTION ON CERTAIN PLAN ELEMENTS

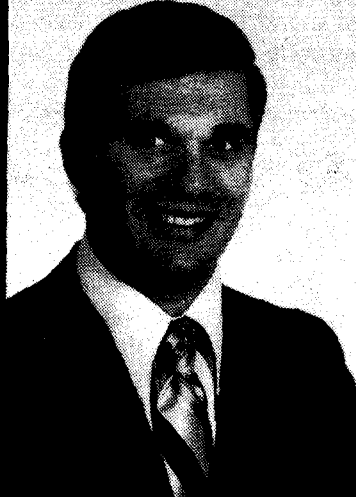
SCLUP calls for sub-plans on various items including traffic circulation.

While the Planning Commission recognizes the need for action, it has been hampered by a plethora of duties with which it should not be involved. Among the most urgent of the needs is the Circulation Plan, followed by Storm Drainage.

Proposed Solutions:

A. Establish development of a circulation plan as the most important priority for the next fiscal year, with Storm Drainage being highest for the following year. Set goals for achieving such a plan, and allocate funds from the budget at the appropriate priority level.

B. Reduce Planner and Planning Commission loads by creation of a Zoning Department, per item 3 above.



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island lifestyles

by kay pratt

Some years back, Alfred, Lord Tennyson wrote the often quoted line: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The inference seems to be that peoples' thoughts turn lightly to love in the spring but by June the thoughts have turned heavy and they get married.

This column does not try to compete with Dear Abby, or anybody else for that matter, but it does like to be helpful whenever it can. So, various facts have been collected from here and there which are designed to be of interest to those readers who have been married, are engaged to be married, are considering getting engaged to be married, or would just like to think about it.

There are still, of course, many traditional marriage ceremonies performed throughout the country. Lovely churches, small chapels, priests or ministers and sometimes Bishops, presiding over all and repeating the age-old words and responses used by different denominations.

A wedding ceremony is never a matter to be taken lightly, no matter what kind of a ritual is chosen. We have all taken note of the present changing times and many of us have been told by individualistic son or daughter that they wish to plan their own wedding and go through with it their way. They word their invitations or announcements as they wish them to sound, and re-write the vows to suit their own personal tastes. This has been controversial for a number of years but who's to say it isn't their right to do so if it means so much to them? Many older couples feel the same way. They, too, find that the traditional does not always fulfill their need.

In Florida, and a few other states, a Notary Public is authorized to solemnize marriages. Requirements for obtaining that important seal vary from state to state. Every official act

has many legal ramifications. Looking back, you used to have to obtain a marriage license and find a Justice of the Peace to make you man and wife if you happened to make a hasty decision, for one reason or another. As a matter of fact, bringing it close to home, there hasn't been a Justice of the Peace on Sanibel since Francis Bailey's father held that title for many years until he died in 1952.

There is no official list of the number of notaries on Sanibel and Captiva, but there are many of them. They all have to apply for a renewal commission every four years and are not advertising the fact that they can officiate at weddings because they're usually too busy attending to other legal matters. Mostly, they accommodate close friends when asked to stand before them when they take the vows, and some of their stories are quite dramatic. We wish they could be told.

At the latest island beach wedding that took place on Tuesday, September 26, when Rick Hugger, a co-owner of the Signal Inn, married Karen Ferriot, from Akron, Ohio, in a surf side ceremony. Held at the end of the Signal Inn boardwalk, the ceremony was performed by John G. Choate, a Notary friend and member of Sanibel Realty, Inc. firm. In honor of the occasion John wore a bright pink shirt, a black cape and cumberbund, white pants and white shoes. The attendance was limited to a few friends and some members of the families and

after a reception held at the Signal Inn the wedding party moved on to Scotty's Pub for dinner. A delightful and typical Sanibel affair.

Our research into the question of engagements and marriages revealed some astonishing facts. The scene that involved the shortest engagement on record seems to have occurred on board a ship. The Captain overheard a man asking a woman, "Do you?" The woman answered, "I do" and the Captain absentmindedly pronounced them man and wife. The chances are that the question the man might have asked her was: "do you play cribbage?..."

The longest engagement is on record in Mexico City in 1969 when a man and woman, each 82 years old, were married. They had been engaged for 67 years.

The longest marriage appears to be that of Lord and Lady Nariman. They were legally married when they were both five years old and remained married for 86 years.

In any country where a man is supposed to have only one wife at a time, the most married gentleman appears to be an American who has been married 19 times. The reference source quotes him as saying that "he believes he has 33 children." He apparently is sure that he has 16 mothers-in-law.

Tommy Manville, heir to a \$20,000,000 asbestos fortune, was married 13 times between 1930 and 1960. Each marriage was duly noted by the press as were the divorces that followed. Each ex-bride (one of 34 minutes) received a generous settlement, usually somewhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000. He was a charming man, as well as generous, and many people felt that this wasn't a bad way of sharing the wealth. According to some newspapermen of the time though, there was more to the story than that.

It was believed in some journalistic circles, though never published so far as is known here, that Tommy's father's will left him "the sum of one million dollars to be paid on the occasion of his marriage." The first payment was routine, but upon taking his second bride, Tommy asked the trustees of his estate for another million. They objected, but on advice of counsel, regretfully concluded that the Will, as written, guaranteed Tommy a million dollars every time he was married.

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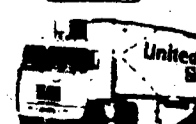
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By Jimmie Smith

I'm afraid of cats.

I'm afraid of water anywhere outside of a bathtub.

I'm not afraid of TAKE-OUT DOUBLES. Are you?

I must admit to some trepidation when a take-out double enters the auction with a new partner. And, especially, if he is the type who quickly asks, as you sit down opposite him, "Do you play a short club?"

Now, how has this non-bridge question survived? It was non-bridge more than 20 years ago. One more season of teaching bridge classes and a few more columns and I promise I will have eradicated that question forever!

In the meantime, let's beat a new partner to any questioning by blurting out before you sit down, "How do you respond to take-out doubles?" You'll accomplish two things by this question: You'll acquire a powerful tool in the upcoming battle and you won't chance upsetting your partner by your answer to this archaic non-bridge question—straight or emotional.

This type of questioning comes up only in playing rubber bridge where partnerships are constantly changing during any one session. Since rubber bridge players stick to Standard American you wonder why understandings and adjustments are required. They are required because so many rules, even under Standard American, are subject to interpretation. And, sometimes, players who start out adhering to Standard find themselves through the years adopting other "house rules." Bad. Bad. Don't sink to the lowest level of bridge but instead stick to the game itself and bring your friends along with you. If you find this impossible and desire their company even at the bridge table, insist that they take a refresher course in bridge.

There may be one or two of you readers who consider a "Double" is a "Double." For the rubber player, there are two meanings to a "Double"; Penalty or Take-out.

The player who bids "Double" under certain circumstances is saying that he thinks he can set the contract. Under other circumstances, the doubler wants his partner to take him out of the doubled contract.

These elements must be present to distinguish the TAKE-OUT DOUBLE from the PENALTY DOUBLE:

The double was made at the first opportunity for the doubler to do so—to double the particular suit.

The partner of the doubler has not bid. He may, however, have passed.

Other important requirements for the TAKE-OUT DOUBLE:

The doubler's hand will make a good DUMMY—it has support for the unbid suits.

He has the same as minimum or better opening hand.

He has shortness in the bid suit.

Here is an ideal take-out double after the right hand opponent opens with a Diamond: A984 AQ93 5 Q652.

The take-out doubler's ideal hand never contains more than two in the opponent's bid suit and it does contain at least three in each of the unbid suits. Preferably, if the opening bid was in a minor suit, the doubler will have four in each of the majors. If the opening bid was in a major, the doubler will have four in the other major.

Since we can't depend upon the perfection of the bridge world any more than we can depend upon the perfection of the other worlds around us, we must prepare for less than perfection.

REFINEMENTS:

If doubler lacks support for any one of the unbid suits, he must have a good suiter hand and at least 16 points. (He doubles and then bids his suit the next round.)

If he has a two suiter hand, he must have 18 points to double; if not, he will overcall in one suit and if space permits bid the second suit later.

When your partner makes a take-out double, you assume that he has a minimum opening hand, that his hand is a good DUMMY, and that he is asking you to name your suit. (The

"asking" becomes "demanding" unless there is an intervening bid.)

Check your accuracy in reading your partner's bid. Your partner is in second position and you are in fourth:

1H DBL P ? Take-out double. You MUST bid.

1H P 1S P

2S DBL P ? Take-out double. You MUST bid. You now know that partner had two many hearts to make a take-out double. When opener bid spades, your partner, short in spades, was able to compete!

P 1H 1S P

P DBL P ? Take-out double. You MUST Bid.

1H P INT P

2H DBL P ? Penalty double. Partner has said that he will defeat the 2H contract.

Now let's see how you handle your possible take-out double hands. East opens with a Diamond and you are South with the following hands:

K873 qj83 5 K762 Double. A pretty sorry hand for a take-out but remember you came to play. How did you count your DUMMY points? Ten high card points (remember, you added one point since you had fewer

than four HCP in any suit partner might bid) and 3 points for the singleton.

AKJ984 AQ6 5 KJ2 Want to overcall in that good spade suit? & Wrong. Hand is too strong for an overcall. It isn't quite strong enough for a cue bid. Double. Bid Spades next round unless partner bids them. If he does, go to four. Fun, no?

A763 AJ1042 73 K5 Double to show opening hand strength? No. If partner responds two Clubs, what is your bid? You haven't the strength to bid Hearts or NT over a two Club response. Make the unattractive bid of one Heart. You may miss a 4-4 fit in Spades but you have avoided the no-place-to-go situation by doubling and receiving a response of two clubs.

So you see, a TAKE-OUT DOUBLE is made on SHAPE as well as on POINT COUNT.

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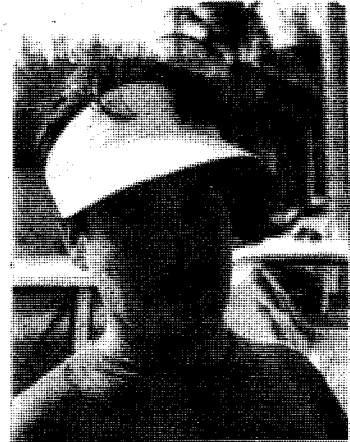
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What do you think about the Lion's Club Children's Center project?



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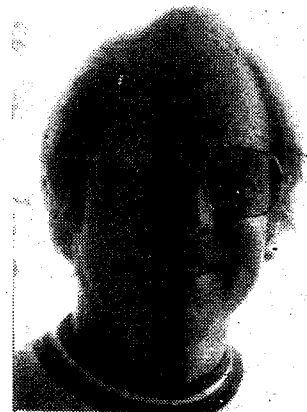
I think it's a Tempest in a Teapot. People are imagining a lot of Goblins that don't exist. Lothrop Worthington



I'm in favor of the Children's Center, and I'm in favor of the Lions having it. Jack Elias



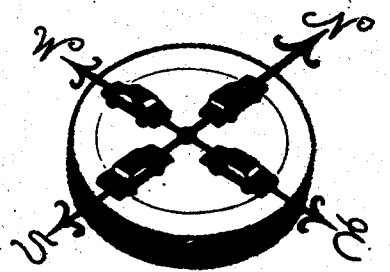
I'd like to see them build a Children's Center and I'd like to see the whole thing go smoothly without any fighting. Patty Krepin



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Witness his hand on this 2 day of October, 1978.

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Young woman looking for full time work on the beach. 463-2135.

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Services

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Retail sales clerk for jewelry store. Will train. Part of Full-time. Phone 472-4278.

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Church Secretary; 463-9656 or 463-9043.

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Help Wanted

General Laborer to work around travel park. Steady work. Near Beach. 481-1324.

Person to work Registration Desk at travel park. 481-1324.

Girl needed, 4 hours per week. Typing and Dictation. Also need singer, old time songs, need excellent voice. Call Papa Nui, 463-4030, 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.

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Qualified buyer interested in purchasing Condominium, on the Gulf, from Owner. Reply to Karbowicz, P.O. Box 582, Hudson, Ohio 44236. Or Call 216-655-2644.

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For Rent

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New Thermal home in beautiful Capistrano Court off San Carlos Blvd. 1 mile south of Miners Plaza, 1 and 1/2 mile north of Fort Myers Beach. Models open week-days 10 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5. Phone 482-0165 or 481-5898.

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For Sale - New 1 bdrm furnished mobile home on rental lot. Walk to beach. Beach Mobile Home Sales, 463-9357

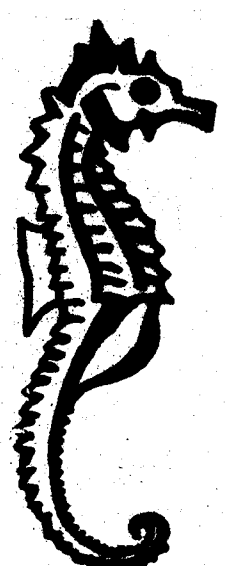
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CAYO COSTA. 108 Ft. Gulf Front to Bay, Cottage. Dock. Well. Terms. Will Trade. 334-7093.

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For Sale - Two Mobile homes, one on water. Blue Chip Realty, Inc., Realtors. 463-5771.

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Jim Foley: reporter

Information, please

Governor Jerry Brown of California just signed a bill permitting the telephone company to charge 15 cents for information calls. After questioning a few telephone operators, I discovered that many of the calls to information are worth the price. For example:

A night watchman, trying to get some daytime sleep, was disturbed by the noises outside his window. He dialed information and complained: "Will you please find out who's working outside my window and tell them to stop."

In Naples, a young couple in love and in a hurry, pleaded with the information operator to "tell us where we can find a cheap justice of the peace."

A local youngster having trouble with his homework dialed and asked, "If the plural of house is houses why isn't the plural of mouse mouses?"

A Fort Myers lady asked, "What temperature should I use to cook a roast and for how long?"

A space fan in San Francisco wanted to know where he could find a flying saucer so he could take his girl for a ride.

Then there are the people who are constantly getting lost and seeking help. One elderly couple driving from California to Fort Myers asked information, "We're out here on the highway and don't know where we are.

Can you help us?"

And there is always the convivial character who is

considerably under the influence and asks information, "Say, Sweetheart, show me the way to get home."

Television contestants regularly call information and ask for the answers to prize-winning questions, or even request the operator for a list of questions that will be asked on the show.

One operator tells of the little boy who called and said, "My Daddy's stuck on the roof. Could you send someone to get him down?"

And there was the trouble maker in Las Vegas who was jailed for disorderly conduct. Allowed one call, he dialed information and said, "I'm in trouble. Please send over bail and a lawyer."

The pranksters are probably the worst because they purposefully tie up the lines with nuisance calls.

Like those who call on Washington and Lincoln birthdays and want to know the age of the two presidents. Or, those who call and ask for the phone numbers of Mr. Lion and Mr. Bear. There are even those who call on election days and seek advice on whom to vote for.

If gambling comes to Florida, the information operators predict other types of calls like those in Las Vegas. "Operator, I'm lucky today. Where can I gamble and win."

Probably the most memorable is the fellow who called in a panic and pleaded desperately with the operator, "My wife's having a baby. What shall I do."

The answer, I'm sure, was definitely worth 15 cents.

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