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Sanibel - Captiva

Islander

vol. 19 no. 18

tuesday, may 1, 1979

two sections 15 cents

city management organization re-opens investigation of city manager

By Gwen Stevenson

The International City Manager's Association (ICMA) has decided to conduct a review of an earlier investigation of Sanibel City Manager Bill Nungester as the result of a new complaint by former city employee Steve Maxwell. The earlier investigation, conducted by the Florida City and County Managers' Association, (FCCMA), also initiated by Maxwell, ruled there was no basis to his charges of ethical misconduct filed against Nungester last December. Maxwell was terminated from his position of Assistant to the City Manager last May for "attitudinal differences."

According to Bill Bsueden, ICMA, Assistant Director, the ICMA will request that the Florida City and County Managers' Association set up a committee to review the original investigation and add any new evidence they may find. "The procedure will probably involve an informal hearing," Bsueden said in a telephone interview Thursday. He stated that he would request that the investigation by the FCCMA be completed by the end of June. The ICMA will review the findings at their July meeting. Bsueden

cont. on page 3

Islanders hold weekend cleanup



Sanibel Resources students put finishing touches on their project with teacher Linda McArthy. photos by Sue Thomas

Karen Pickens cleans up debris along the roadside.



THURSDAY IS SUN DAY

students present energy recommendations to council



Today, Tuesday, May 1, is National Energy Day and students from the Sanibel Resources Center will present the findings of a six-week long study where they examined the uses of solar energy and make recommendations to Council. The students will tell the Council that the City should make homeowners aware that solar energy can work and that the City should encourage more water systems as an alternative to electric or gas.

The students conducted about 35 interviews with people who use solar energy in their homes and those who install it. They took photos of some of the systems, and went to the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Office to gather data. Their findings will also be presented to City Council today.

Thursday, May 3, is "Sun Day" and in honor of the day, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is focusing on educating the consumer to the advantages of solar energy. "Anyone who doesn't build a solar water heater in their home today is just plain stupid," SCCF administrative director Dick Workman stated yesterday adding that they had ordered pamphlets on solar energy and would be distributing them all week at the Bank of the Islands and at Conservation Center. "In addition," Workman said, "we have a reference library here full of information telling people how to build their own solar water heaters, consumer advice, subsidies - everything you want to know about solar energy." The SCCF has a solar water heater hooked up and working and the Center also uses photovoltaic lighting for their walkways.



IWA general manager Ralph Zeiss adds a helping hand.

story on page 2



Keven McGrotty and Eric Wightman scour the roadsides for debris.

By Sue Thomas

More than 100 Sanibel and Captiva residents dispersed along the Island's roads Saturday, filling bag after bag with bottles, cans, wrappers, and any debris spotted along a one mile stretch.

The massive roadside cleanup was part of project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) a nationwide project sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

Approximately 65 miles of road were divided among groups of volunteers who dispersed in pickup trucks, each returning with about 20 bags of litter collected in their designated areas.

Although the turnout was not as large as Scoutmaster and chairman Ron Sebald had hoped, the crews successfully filled a gondola dumpster with trash, leaving the Island's roads litter free.

The cleanup crews were well rewarded for their services. Following the exhausting litter pickup, the volunteers returned to Sanibel Elementary School to feast on Barbeque chicken and corn-on-the-cob, prepared by the "Island Cook" Hap Payne.



Hap Payne fixes some of his famous chicken for the bbq that followed the operation.

photos by Sue Thomas

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investigation

from page one

stressed that the decision to proceed was not based on any determination of the validity of the allegations but because "Maxwell filed his complaint in a proper form." The ICMA executive said that the association reviews about 10 or 15 similar complaints every year.

Nungester welcomed the ICMA decision. "I feel confident that they can't find anything and that makes me feel good knowing that they've gone the whole way. I dislike being pulled through all this but, knowing that I haven't done anything, I'm satisfied they can't find anything, and that makes it worthwhile."

In his complaint sent to the ICMA earlier this month, Maxwell said he had not yet received a formal response to his request to the Florida City and County Managers Association for an investigation of Nungester, filed last December. Maxwell claims that the investigator never interviewed him - except for a 10-minute phone call - regarding his complaint, nor has he ever received a copy of the FCCMA report of the investigation.

In his ICMA petition, Maxwell charges that Nungester has violated two sections of the ICMA code of Ethics, Sections 3 and 11. Section 3 states that a City Manager must "dedicate himself to the highest ideals of honor and integrity in all his public and personal relationships in order that he may merit the respect and confidence of the elected officials, of other officials, employees and the public which he serves."

In support of this allegation, Maxwell cites an alleged statement by Nungester that "federal and state handicap laws are a nuisance and therefore compliance with these laws need not be compulsory." Nungester denies he ever made such a statement, terming it "ridiculous."

Nungester files suit against Maxwell

Sanibel City Manager Bill Nungester expected to file a suit against his former employee Steven R. Maxwell yesterday in Lee County Circuit Court for damages in excess of \$2,500 on the grounds that Maxwell's allegations to the Florida City and County Manager's Association last December were "willful and malicious" for the purposes of damaging Nungester. Maxwell was fired last May for "attitudinal differences."

Maxwell is also in litigation with Mariner Properties, Inc. who have sued him for \$100,000 in damages relating to Maxwell's charges that Council members Zee Butler and Porter Goss were involved financially

with Mariner and that their voting records were influenced by this involvement. The allegations, which were determined by the Florida City and County Manager's Association to be unfounded, have injured the ability of Mariner to do business with the City of Sanibel, according to the lawsuit which is still in the discovery stage.

Maxwell will have 20 days to respond to this new litigation brought by Nungester. Nungester has stated that he is bringing the lawsuit, which he is financing personally, not only because of the injury he alleges Maxwell has done him but also because of Maxwell's alleged harassment of his staff.

Maxwell also alleges that Nungester told him in March of this year that, "dishonesty and misrepresentation are necessary for survival." Nungester also denies that he made that statement.

Maxwell also cited a complaint that he has filed with the Sanibel Police Department in which he contends that his personnel file was disturbed. Sanibel Police Chief John Butler said that after Maxwell filed his complaint, he looked into the matter and felt that "it was not a police matter and there was nothing to investigate."

Section 11 of the ICMA code says a City Manager must "handle all matters of personnel on the basis of merit so that fairness and impartiality govern his decisions pertaining to appointments, pay adjustments, promotions and discipline."

In support of this allegation, Maxwell cites a "constant turnover of the city's professional and clerical staff. Nungester objected to this saying that, to the best of his knowledge, there hadn't been a major permanent change in the last several months.

Other charges that Maxwell makes include allegations that the City Manager allows for "ambiguity, conflict and fear to govern his employees and the the City Manager has abused CETA employment practices." Nungester states that he feels that the City has done better by the CETA program than

anyone he knows. "We've met the real objectives of that program -- to train the untrained group for public service - I think we've done that," Nungester said.

Maxwell also complains that the majority of City employees still have not received formally recorded objective performance evaluations.

Maxwell also feels, and states to the ICMA, that the City Manager's hiring practices are "nepotistic." Maxwell has in the past cited the hiring of Gary Price as Public Works Director as an example. Nungester knew Price from a previous position, but they are not related. Price filed an application for the Planning Director's position after Carleton Ryffel left but was not hired. So, Nungester said, that when Public Works Director John Goode resigned, he thought of Price. Curt Reinhardt also was interviewed but, although no formal letter was written to Curt, already a City employee, Nungester said Reinhardt was advised of Nungester's decision to hire Price.

Maxwell said to the ICMA that he feels that the fact that Nungester dismissed him "publicly and without cause" prejudiced his position before the FCCMA" and entreated the ICMA to conduct a review of the investigation.

Maxwell has said that this is his "last gasp." Sooner or later changes are going to have to come to this community, Maxwell stated Friday.

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letters to the editor

open derby chairman thanks Islanders for support

To the Editor:

The sponsors of the Island Open Fishing Derby wish to thank all those who took time to decorate their boats for the Decorated Boat Parade and all boaters who participated in the Blessing of the Fleet which kicked off the fourth annual ISLAND OPEN FISHING DERBY. They also wish to commend those owners of small or low-powered craft who, when the weather turned unfavorable, exercised good judgment and remained in the canals.

Special thanks to our members of the clergy, Father Hubbs and Father Beauregard; to Queen Esperanza Woodring; to the parade judges - Mayor Duane White, Council member Zee Butler and Fred Valtin, President of Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce; to the captains of the boats who provided transportation-Bob Dahlgren

(HOBO), Les Jones (SEA ROVER) and Gordon Kiddoo (DIFFERENT DRUMMER II); to the residents of the Highlands who, as a community project, so beautifully decorated the colorful floral anchor; to WEEDS & THINGS for providing the Queen's corsage; to the Elementary School students who created the colorful posters and to the poster judges - Jane Valtin, Mark Aune and Ikki Matsumoto. (Ikki also rejuvenated the banners for the Queen's and Judges' boats).

Last, but certainly not least, to the members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary whose units led the procession, aided in traffic control and kept a watchful eye over all to make it a safe boating outing.

Thank you all.

Fritze Stoppelbein, Chairman
ISLAND OPEN FISHING DERBY

please yield
right of way
at stop

To the Editor:

Now that we have some of the motorists educated to letting Islanders out of the side roads, all we have to do now is educate the wookminjny to try and obey our speed laws. Now they have to learn the meaning of all-way stop signs and four-way stop signs which mean you go, I go, they go and they go. Even a ten-year old can understand that.

Thanks.

Bill Von Eiff

quick action saves life

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication!

April 26, 1979

Mr. George R. Blake, Managing Editor
News-Press
P.O. Box 10
Fort Myers, Florida 33902

RE: News-Press Public Service Award
- SPD Report 1444-79 Drowning Victim

Dear Mr. Blake:

The purpose of this communication is to nominate the following persons for the News-Press Public Service Award:

Mr. Harold Phillips, Rt. 11, Box 571, Fort Myers, Florida; John Cronin, Sunshine Mobile Village, Route 19, M79, Fort Myers, Florida; Ms. Terry Klein, P.O. Box 556, 10900 Bob White Beach, Hamburg, Michigan; Ms. Mary Lou Ellyatt, 200 Lenell, Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

At approximately 1:15 p.m. Saturday, April 21, 1979, a call was received by the Sanibel Police Department from the Florida Marine Patrol reporting a drowning victim in San Carlos Bay near Bailey Road, Sanibel.

Investigation by our department disclosed that Mr. A. Kim Anderson, his wife, and their infant son had driven to the beach at the above location for a day's outing. Witnesses at the scene stated they observed Mr. Anderson go into the water and become very physically active.

A short time later they observed Mr. Anderson face down in the water with no movement and this continued for a lengthy period of time. Mr. Harold

Phillips, upon observing no movement of the body, went into the water to retrieve Mr. Anderson and was assisted by Mr. John Cronin. These men brought the body ashore and attempted to revive the victim who was in a cyanotic condition. During this time, Ms. Mary Ellyatt, a registered nurse, and her daughter, Ms. Terry Klein, also a registered nurse, were picnicking on a boat that was anchored in the vicinity of the incident. Upon becoming aware of the problem, the two nurses immediately left the anchored boat, waded ashore and began CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) and mouth to mouth resuscitation until the arrival of the Lee County EMT's. The victim was then transported by helicopter to the hospital.

The actions of the aforementioned persons in coming to the aid of their fellow man, saved the life of Mr. Allen Kim Anderson, who was released from the hospital Tuesday, April 24, 1979.

This letter to your office is our Departmental way of commending these four citizens for their life-saving actions.

Sincerely,

John P. Butler
Chief of Police

cc: City Manager William Nungester
Mayor C. Duane White
Mr. Harold Phillips
Mr. John Cronin
Ms. Terry Klein
Ms. Mary Lou Ellyatt

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moderate cost housing committee hears questionnaire results

by pat harmel

Sanibel's moderate cost housing committee met last Friday to review the results of the recently conducted survey on the need for moderate income housing on the Island, and to continue plans for a "town meeting" on the subject.

One of the most startling revelations of the study was the revelation that approximately one-half of all the full-

time employees on Sanibel live off the Island.

Dr. Falvey pointed out the intangibles of the survey including the effect of the energy crunch and the unavailability of public transportation. Dick Workman agreed saying, "Think about moderate income people driving 30 to 100 miles per day to work here - it's not going to last."

Chairman Zee Butler said "This is a

tremendous amount of information to digest in one sitting," and suggested a meeting May 4 to review the survey more closely.

In other action, Dick Workman submitted a tentative outline for the public meeting agenda. May 24 at 7:30 has been set for the public discussion, pending approval of the Community Association for the use of their building.

lot of misunderstanding about what we're doing," said Butler. "The ghetto of New York City image has got to be refuted... We have to eliminate the stigma from the community's point of view and for the people who want to live there" (in moderate cost units.)

Butler suggested the committee come up with a policy statement and do a paper on the City's needs and the survey results. The committee agreed.

EMPLOYERS QUESTIONNAIRES

276 questionnaires were distributed and 124, or 45 percent, were returned. Those 124 replies claimed 1030 employees. Those questionnaires revealed;

- 344 employees of a total 718 considered permanent full-time live off Sanibel.

- 61 employees of a total 129 considered permanent part-time lived off Sanibel.

- 14 employees of a total 59 considered full-time seasonal lived off Sanibel.

- 98 employees of a total 124 considered part-time seasonal lived off Sanibel.

- Housing is provided by 21 employers for 75 employees; 30 in rooms, 22 plus in apartments, and 15 in single family houses.

- The number of employees claimed by their employers as needing moderate cost housing on Sanibel was 316.

- 59 employers said they have difficulty employing personnel because of the lack of affordable housing on Sanibel.

- 18 of those employers provide transportation, 13 pay mileage costs, 23 pay bridge tolls, 16 use higher wages and more extensive benefits to attract

workers, 1 hires only those who can afford to live on the island, 1 is planning to build employee housing, and 2 said they were suffering because of the lack of affordable housing. 23 employers said they would provide housing for 40 employees if it were economically feasible.

- 36 employers said they would support a housing foundation on the Island. 58 said they wouldn't and 12 didn't know.

EMPLOYEES QUESTIONNAIRES

1372 questionnaires were distributed with 343, or 25 percent, returned to the committee. Those questions revealed;

- All employees completing the questionnaire were already employed on Sanibel.
- 40 employees in the \$7,000 a year or less income bracket said they would apply for MCH. 4 said they would not and 1 said maybe.

- 69 employees in the \$7,000 - \$10,999 income bracket said they would apply. 11 said they would not and 3 said maybe.

- 40 employees in the \$11,000 - \$13,999 income bracket said they would apply.

- 7 said they would not. 2 said maybe.
- 22 employees in the \$14,000 - \$16,999 income bracket said they would apply.

- 5 said they would not.

- 14 employees in the \$17,000 - \$19,999 income bracket said they would apply.

- 7 said they would not. 2 said maybe.

- 22 employees in the \$20,000 and over income bracket said they would apply.

- 37 said they would not. 4 said maybe.

- 13 employees who did not give their income said they would apply. 22 said they would not. 2 said maybe.

- a total of 232 full-time employees said they would apply. 76 said they would not.

- a total of 9 part-time employees said they would apply. 14 said they would not.

- a total of 81 employees preferred moderate cost single family rental.

- a total of 130 employees preferred to purchase a moderate cost single family unit.

- a total of 11 employees preferred to own a moderate cost multi-family unit.

- a total of 6 employees preferred a moderate cost multi-family rental unit.

- a total of 13 employees preferred moderate cost duplex rental.

- only 1 applicant preferred a moderate cost room rental.

- 41 employees desired 1 bedroom housing. 116 employees said 2 bedrooms, 67 said 3 bedrooms, and 5 said 4 or more bedrooms.

- 204 employees said they would approve of rules such as those that might be determined to maintain moderate cost housing units. 22 disapproved. 20 gave a qualified approval depending on what the rules might entail.

- 58 employees indicated they could afford between \$500 and \$5,000 for a downpayment on a home. 35 said they could afford between \$5,000 and \$30,000. 31 interested in ownership did not indicate a downpayment they could afford.

- 12 employees indicated they could afford mortgage payments of \$50 - \$199 a month. 31 said they could afford between \$200 - \$249. 50 said they could afford between \$250 - \$399. 19 said they could afford \$400 and over and 20 did not respond.

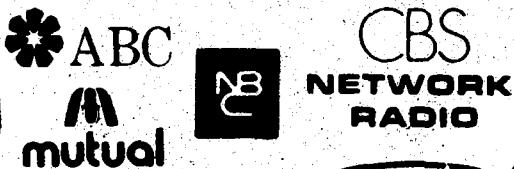
This is only a segment of the information compiled in the moderate cost housing survey.

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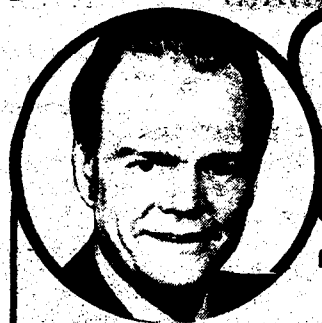
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COTI elects officers

At the Committee of the Islands' (COTI) meeting last Thursday, the group elected Peter G. Smith, chairman, Roderic M. Jones, vice-chairman, John Rogers, Treasurer and George C. Tenney, Secretary.

Committees that were appointed included Operation '79 (program), by-

laws, membership, newsletter and public information and finance.

COTI Board Director Milena Eskew suggested that a survey of Island condominiums be undertaken, which would explore the percentage of resident ownership, rental practices

and terms, interval ownership units, resident voters and other information.

She also suggested that a study of checks and balances be instituted to insure successful application of the rate of growth ordinance, including possible sponsorship of a 20-80 voting rule ordinance to ensure compatibility.

A study of commercial zoning in relation to rate of growth including turnover in the number of businesses and possible changes in the permitted uses of limited commercial zones was also suggested. Finally a study of moderate cost housing situation including the COTI sponsorship of a COTI town meeting on the issue.

The Board also decided that COTI Board meetings would be open to all COTI members who desired to attend.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 21 at 8:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Public Library.

chamber requests members' opinions on commercial moratorium

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce has sent out a questionnaire to its members requesting their opinions on a proposed petition proposing a temporary moratorium on further development of shopping centers on Sanibel. The petitioners have asked the Chamber to consider the proposal to determine whether the Chamber of Commerce as an organization should take a formal position before the City Council.

The Chamber questionnaire asks members if they believe there are enough shopping centers or areas on Sanibel for the next one - two years; what the effect will be on present business community - and the islands - if further expansion of shopping centers is not limited. The questionnaire also asks if the rate of growth ordinance should have contained a provision controlling the rate of growth of commercially zoned areas and whether a study should be conducted by a qualified organization to survey

the island business community to determine its future course.

Replies are to be returned to the Chamber by May 2 and a Board meeting, open to Chamber members, will be held Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m. to review the results.

IWA renews C.R.O.W. negotiations

By Gwen Stevenson

C.R.O.W. (The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife) president Adelaide Cherbonnier said Friday that she has received a letter from Island Water Association (IWA) Board president John Cook requesting specific details of their needs and offering to renew negotiations for a piece of property on which C.R.O.W. could construct a permanent facility.

Last spring, former IWA general manager Larry Snell had written Ms. Cherbonnier, at the Board's direction, and offered them a lease, at a nominal

fee, for 14 acres of land behind their new reverse osmosis plant site. The offer ran into difficulty later in the year, however, when IWA attorney John Fletcher, told the Board that the proposed lease might find them in difficulty several years down the line should they wish to expand because of the permeable surface limitation in Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan.

Last week the Board of Director's for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation offered C.R.O.W. a long-term lease on their property south of the American Legion Home on Sanibel-Captiva Road, if they could obtain

permission to do so from the Nature Conservancy which the SCCF did not expect to be a problem. But the land poses some problems, according to Ms. Cherbonnier, who said that it is crisscrossed with canals and large amounts of fill may be necessary before construction can start.

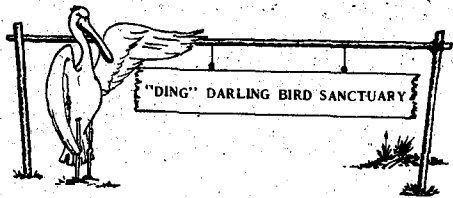
"We are overcome with appreciation to both the Conservation Foundation and the IWA," said Ms. Cherbonnier. "We'll just have to see how it all works out."

Meanwhile, plans for fund-raising for the building have been put in abeyance until the land situation is resolved.

Nethel Moss friendship fund re-established

Captiva resident Judy Burner has re-established the Nethel Moss Friendship Fund at the Bank of the Islands. Captiva's beloved post-mistress has had a series of family tragedies and those Islanders who wish to help out during this time are asked to send their checks to the Bank of the Islands, P.O. Drawer X, Sanibel, Fla. 33957.

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CARDINAL RIDGE 1.23 acre, good vegetation, gulf access **\$25,000**; another of 1.2 acres with water hookup **\$27,500.**

SANIBEL BAYOUS lots, large, all utilities including sewage, close to Gulf **\$16,000.**

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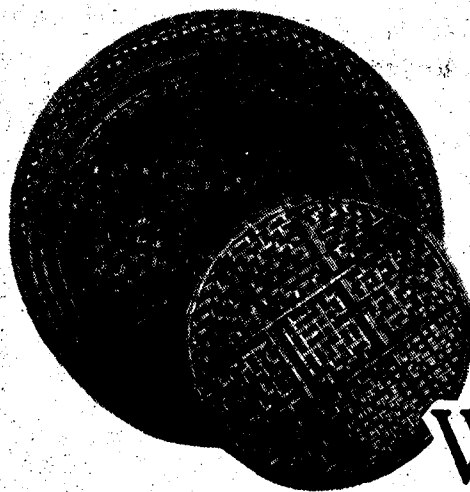
CHATEAUX-SUR-MER lots, half acre plus, with water hookup **\$41,500.** and **\$45,000.**

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island weddings



This was the weekend for weddings as three Island couples tied the knot in a variety of fashions and places. Nina Goodwin and Earl Raven were married Sunday afternoon aboard the "Image of the Queen" beached at Casa Ybel and festooned in appropriate finery for the event. Nina is the daughter of Virginia and James Goodwin and Earl is the son of Ethel and Lou Raven of Montreal. A reception was held following the ceremony at the resort. They were married by Captiva postmaster Nethel Moss and will make their home on Sanibel after a short trip to Useppa Island. A longer honeymoon is planned for later in the year.

photo by gwen stevenson



Hazel Rowett of England and Martin Wakula of Sanibel were wed Sunday afternoon in a traditional ceremony at the Nutmeg Restaurant.

Both Martin and Hazel are members of a belly dance troupe known as "Dancers of the Desert", and most of the belly dancers in Southwest Florida were on hand for the ceremony and to entertain at the


reception. Another member of the troupe, Joanne Bradley performed the ceremony.

After the reception, the newlyweds left for their honeymoon in England. The couple will live at Blind Pass on their return.



Nancy Heinstein became the bride of Bud Brillhart at a Saturday afternoon ceremony at Chapel-by-the-Sea on Captiva. Sandy Kadisch attended the bride and the best man was Bud's son, Mark. A reception following the ceremony was held at South Seas Plantation.

photo by tim harris



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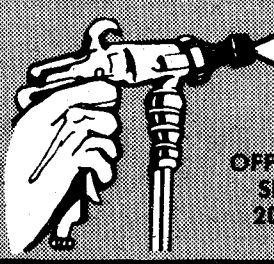
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Butler, Goss get subpoena authority in quest to recover ethics costs

By Gwen Stevenson

The State Ethics Commission Executive Director, Larry Gonzalez, said last week that the Ethics Commission had granted a petition from Council members Porter Goss and Zee Butler to subpoena certain individuals they had named for testimony in their attempt to recover costs and attorneys' fees incurred during a recent investigation into charges of misconduct brought by former city employee Steve Maxwell.

The names listed in one petition for authority to subpoena include Steven R. Maxwell, his wife, Niki Maxwell, City Manager William B. Nungester, City Treasurer Mildred Howze, Accounting Clerk Mildred Campbell, Sanibel Police Chief John Butler and Sanibel Research Assistant Gloria Berry.

The petition to the Ethics Commission, filed April 11, by attorney Jim

Humphrey, stated that his clients, Butler and Goss, felt that the complaints had been issued "with a malicious intent."

If the Commission determines that a complaint has been filed with a malicious intent to hurt a public officer, or is frivolous, the law provides that the respondents in such a complaint may recover costs and legal fees.

In his petition to the Commission to recover costs, Goss says that the complainant, Steven Maxwell, had the information on which he based his complaint as early as February, 1978, but that he waited until the election process (where Ms. Butler's seat was in contention) was "well underway" before he filed his complaint. Goss is also alleging that Maxwell's wife "improperly" obtained tax records through a CPA firm where she was employed. Goss states that the tax records, on their face, proved that he

did not have any interest in Mariner Properties as Maxwell had accused.

According to Goss' complaint, his attorney's fees were \$2121.30 and costs were about \$220. Ms. Butler's are similar.

Gonzalez has said that there will be a full hearing before the Commission on June 6.

According to Gonzalez, "It will be a full hearing and it will afford Mr. Goss and Ms. Butler an opportunity to present evidence to support their petition, as to questions of whether the complaint that was filed against them by Mr. Maxwell was filed with malicious intent to injure their reputation and it was frivolous and without basis in fact." Those, says Gonzalez, are the elements of proof that must be presented at the hearing if the Commission is to award them costs and fees.

The burden of proof will be upon Butler and Goss to prove that there was

a malicious intent and that the claim was without basis in fact. Ethics Commission sources and City Hall watchers agree that proving "malicious intent" is a very difficult task. It cannot be based simply on the fact that the complaint was dismissed, the Commission staffer said, but to be reimbursed for costs there has to be question of intent. "The intent of what goes on in someone's mind, what motivates them, is a difficult thing to prove," the staff member said.

Thus far, the Ethics Commission, in four or five cases, has not found anyone guilty of malicious intent.

Maxwell says that he will welcome the responsibility that faces him June 6, and "it seems that the issue will now become a constitutional one but," he added, "I will be victimized because I am a citizen and have expressed my social, political, economic and ethical perceptions to the State of Florida."

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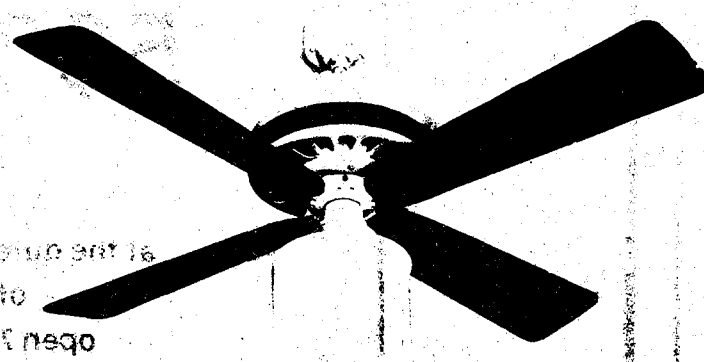
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causeway needs repairs

The series of bridges forming the spans on the Sanibel Causeway has emerged from its biennial inspection showing signs of disrepair that will cost an estimated \$11,000 to fix. The Cape Coral bridge also underwent examination and repairs are figured to be in the neighborhood of \$3600.

The higher cost of repairs to the Sanibel spans are due to large amounts of speeding traffic and overloaded trucks, according to Assistant County Engineer Bob Cordes. Although Cordes admitted that the Cape Coral spans are a little beefier than Sanibel, he emphasized that "somehow or another we have to control the high speed and excessive weights on our bridges."

According to Public Works Director Gary Price, the bridge is under County jurisdiction and while he says that he understands that "the speeders and the current are to blame for the Causeway troubles, it is a County problem."

Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka

said that it is unrealistic to keep a deputy on the Causeway with a speed gun 24 hours a day. "Besides," he added, "there are always new people going to Sanibel so keeping a deputy out there constantly wouldn't be much of a deterrent. We need, a much longer range plan," he stressed "although we will do whatever the County thinks we should." Wanicka queried whether there really were "that many speeders on the Causeway. We have to look for other alternatives or solutions," he said.

Some of the alternatives that Wanicka thought might be explored included the installation of bumps or flashing lights. "But I'm not sure arresting everybody is the answer," he said.

Sanibel Police chief John Butler said that the Sanibel force had offered its cooperation to the Causeway management. "If the Sheriff's office decides to enforce the speed limit,"

Butler said, "we'll try to make it a joint effort."

"We (the City of Sanibel) are not going to let it slide," Price said. "But as far as where we go from here, we haven't discussed it. I would imagine the City Council will bring it up."

The wear on the Sanibel bridges - and to a lesser extent Cape Coral - is due in part to the roads, according to

the County's engineering consultants.

On the Sanibel Causeway, the decks of the bridges consist of a series of cords with accompanying grade breaks at each pier. While driving along the bridges, vehicles are abruptly bounced from one deck to the other and down onto the piers because of these grade breaks. This causes the cracking of the bridges.

well plugging program to go ahead

City Manager Bill Nungester reported last week that the city had met with the South Florida Water Management District and the District had submitted a draft contract in which they pledged \$10,000 in matching funds to proceed with a well plugging program. Nungester said that the city had tentatively agreed to the program, which will total \$20,000.

The first step, according to Nungester, will be to inventory the wells on the Island. The next step, he said will be to log the wells. Logging is accomplished by dropping a logger

down the well which acts somewhat like sonar, Nungester explained. "If there is a leak we can find it and decide where the well has to be plugged. At that point we will let out contracts to plug the wells."

Nungester estimated that within three to four weeks, the city ought to be pretty far along in its program. "The first step, getting out in the field and contacting the people, is going to take longest," he concluded.

The council will vote on approving a resolution to proceed with the program at today's council hearing.

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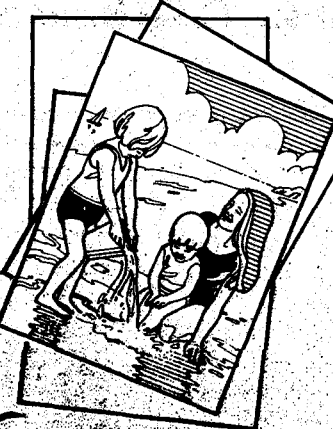


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on the water by mike fuery

With all the griping I do about how the latest outboard engines never seem to live up to expectations, I have to admit there is one new idea engineered into them which saved me from a long, long wait for rescue in the Gulf of Mexico the other day.

I had been up at Boca Grande to drop off an interesting couple who deliver large yachts for living. That's another story in itself—the guy could write a book about the poor quality of "name" boats he delivers all over the world.

Anyway, after drifting the pass a couple of times to see if there was an early tarpon ready to feed, I decided that I would take a look a couple miles offshore of the pass. Without connecting with the tarpon, I thought that perhaps a blue fish or even a Spanish mackerel might be around. It was one of those few calm days between windy fronts and I shut off the engine to drift while I rigged a couple of trolling rods. With the rods set, I turned the key to start and got a fat nothing from the engine.

I tried and tried to start the beast, but only managed to lower the battery power. When a 235-hp engine like I have won't kick over, it will drain a battery in a matter of minutes. As I drifted out the pass, I was starting to invent a few new phrases to call the outboard engine, the guy who invented the outboard engine and the guy who sold me the outboard engine. This got nowhere, but made me feel better. It did nothing for the power plant, however.

Finally it caught and fired. Now I am three miles out in the middle of the shipping lane. It somewhat idled

normally so I pushed the lever down and instead of powering out on plane, the engine died. This went on for several minutes until I realized a rough, slow idle was the best I was going to get. Then when I put it into gear the engine died again.

At this point I step to my trusty CB radio and with great voice control I call my marina and explain that if I don't get assistance within a few minutes, I'll be in Houston, Texas within a couple of days. The radio crackles politely and no one answers. I now lump outboard engines and CB radios into the same group of fatherless children and

shelling tips by capt. mike fuery

One of the most sought after shells found along the waters of Sanibel and Captiva Islands is the horse conch, but finding this large, colorful shell is more luck than planning these days.

The horse conch (pronounced konk) has been a food staple for the early settlers to these islands. Years ago, it was simple to wade the shallow grass flats on the inside of the islands and come upon many, many large horse conchs. Because they were so easy to find, and made fine eating was the basis for some of the most delicious dishes - raw conch salad, conch fritters and conch steak. You could tell there were many of these reddish-brown to golden-colored shells around because the shells were routinely used by the hundreds to line driveways and walk-

change the spark plugs. This did nothing. I checked the engine gas filters. This also did nothing to get me started. I tried the radio. A big zero too. Now I'm four miles out and the offshore shrimpers are passing me with knowing looks on their faces.

I patiently explain to my white engine that if I don't get started there will be six very displeased potential shellers waiting at my dock. You don't tug on Superman's cape or keep shellers waiting. Once again I tell myself that if I ever get back to shore, I'm going to buy a diesel engine.

One more turn of the key and ole 235 comes to life. Well, half-life as it turns out. For the first time I get the engine in gear and we start to move—at five knots—towards Johnson Shoals. I tied down the wheel, get off the engine cover and feel the heads. One side is normal in temperature and the other is cold as snow. Now, it starts to dawn.

The guys back up north who make these engines, engineered a very good "get-ya-home" feature into the new Johnson outboards. I had had a power pac system failure. It's really the heart of half of the V-engine. The power pac went out on three cylinders, which left the remaining three working just fine. That's why it would start, but not get any place.

So three hours later, and after the CB reached Dockmaster Larry Gill at Tween Waters Marina, I limped into the dock. Mark Johnson, of Outisland Marine, our local Johnson dealership man, was there to meet me and put on the new power pac in minutes. "Got you home, didn't it?" Johnson said after I complained about the slow ride.

It's a good feature on outboards. Check and see if yours is also equipped this way. It could save a fishing day for you sometime.

dead and live shells, but again we caution you to observe the two-shell live limit. Often the conchs will appear on the shallow sand bars off Bowman's beach in large numbers, but usually you will be lucky to find one.

Probably the most enjoyable way to locate conchs is to snorkle over the flats around the islands. This not only allows you to see other shells, both dead and alive, but you can locate these heavier shells which are often too heavy to be washed upon the beaches.

Without a doubt, my favorite of the horse conchs is the little ones which have a beautiful golden color. They are often only an inch or two big. They are the best for collections, I think. Good luck out there this week and keep your eyes open for those conchs.

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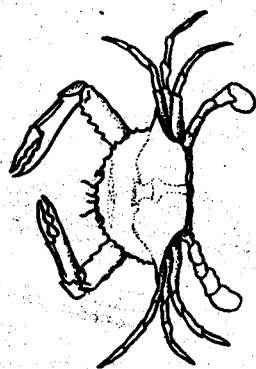
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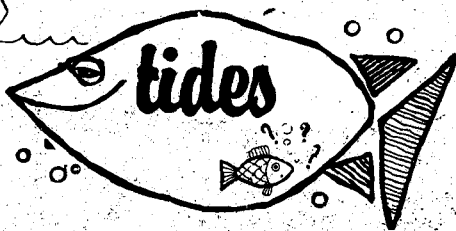
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Day	Date				
W	2			3:21 PM H	
Th	3	12:19 AML		4:31 PM H First Q	
F	4	1:21 AML	8:25 AM H	12:51 PML	5:57 PM H
Sa	5	2:18 AML	8:49 AM H	2:26 PML	7:23 PM H
Su	6	3:00 AML	9:14 AM H	3:33 PML	8:35 PM H
M	7	3:43 AML	9:38 AM H	4:22 PML	9:35 PM H
Tu	8	4:15 AML	9:58 AM H	5:05 PML	10:29 PM H

* Denotes strong tides
** Denotes very strong tides


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

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

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

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

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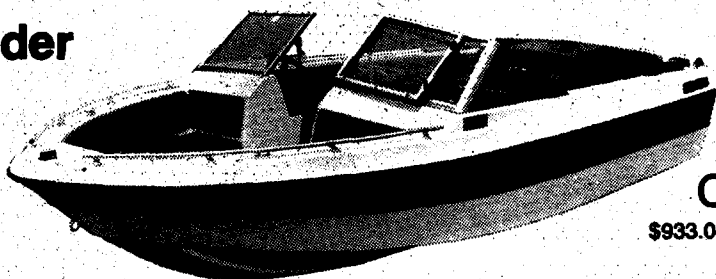
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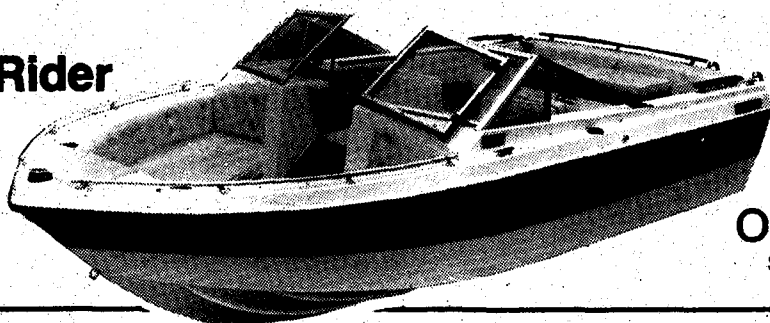


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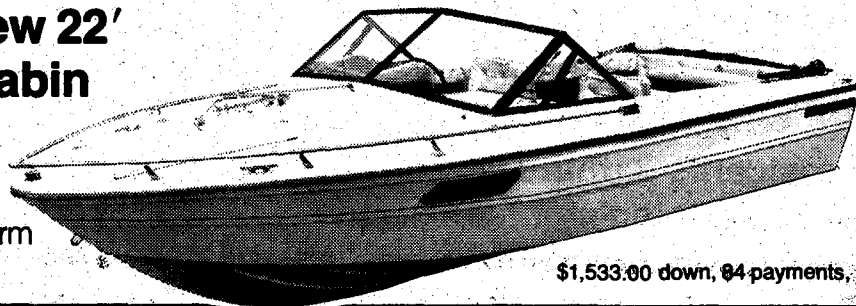


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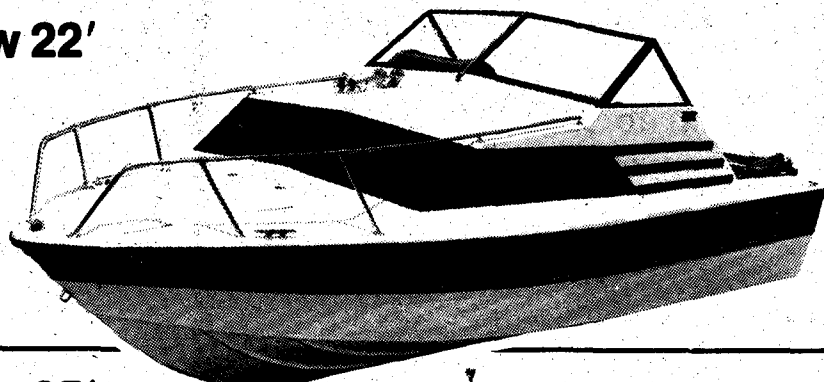


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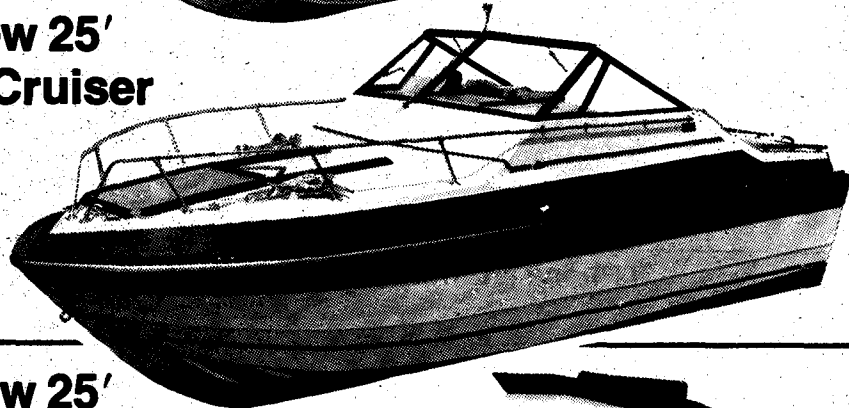


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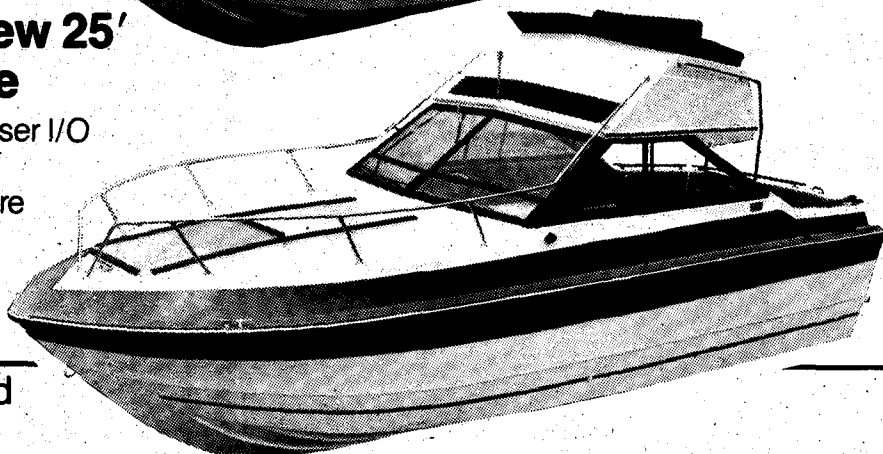


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81	47
79	49
79	49
78	50
77½	50½
65½	62½
62½	65½
56	72
55	73
49	79
49	79
36½	91½

SCORES

Pin Ups, 3
Snoopy's, 0
Whoppers, 1
Snoopy's 104, 1
Thumbs Up, 0
Alley Cats, 4

K-C Rollers, 1
Guys & Dolls, 4
Odd Balls, 3
Mole Holers, 3
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Bob Krepin
Judy Hiers

5-7
3-10
5-7

HIGH GAME

Men: Bill Mays
Women: Debbie Hughes

268
269

HIGH SERIES

Men: Art Leanos
Women: Debbie Hughes

685
712

HIGH SERIES TEAM

Guys and Dolls

2,504

HIGH GAME TEAM

Alley Cats

889

island golf

Believing it never rains on the golf course, 25 members of Beachview's Mens' Golf Association splashed around the course in the heavy dew April 24. It was their regular weekly tournament held every Tuesday with a tee-off time of 12:30 p.m.

The winning group was made up of R.

Howland, H. Ristow and B. Robertson. In second place was the foursome of D. Lawrence, C. Marsh, E. Joy and M. McClintock.

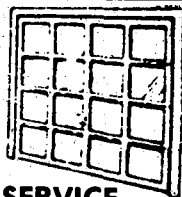
The association is now also holding tournaments on Saturday mornings. New members are invited. It is not necessary to belong to the club to join the association. Further information may be obtained by calling the club at 472-2626.



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BLUEBIRD (PAS DE DEUX FROM SLEEPING BEAUTY) ... PETIPA

(TCHIAKOVSKY)

HURRICANESURVEY

The Lee County Department of Disaster Preparedness is trying to determine how many residents within Lee County do not have transportation. In planning for hurricane evacuation, we are trying to establish pick-up points utilizing either school or county buses to take residents without transportation to a Red Cross shelter. By taking the time to answer these questions and returning your response to us, you will be providing valuable information to save the lives of you and your family in the event of a hurricane evacuation. Thank you.

1. Name and address:

(Name)

(Address)

(City/Area)

(Phone Number)

2. Number of members in your family including yourself? _____

3. Permanent resident: Yes () No ()

4. Are you and your family planning on being in Lee County from June 1 until November 30? Yes () No ()

If "NO" when and how long do you plan on being away?

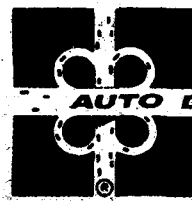
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CLUP clarification recommends major revisions to the plan

By Pat Harmel

A joint workshop held last week between Sanibel's Planning Commission and City Council to review elements of the City's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) needing official clarification resulted in a consensus that several parts of the plan require further in-depth study and redefinition.

An Ad Hoc committee on CLUP clarification established by the Planning Commission submitted a status report to City officials February 23, citing 29 areas of the plan reviewed by the committee and their recommendations for revision. The three-hour workshop ended with only a half dozen of those recommendations being addressed.

At that time, the Ad Hoc committee also submitted a request that either they be named a standing committee by the Planning Commission or be disbanded due to the tremendous scope of a comprehensive review. In the event the committee is disbanded the appointment of specific follow-up committees will be necessary.

The areas of waste water treatment, septic tanks, shallow wells and wetlands management and drainage were designated as high priority concerns by the committee. Ann Winterbotham explained to City officials that many of the committee's recommendations would be addressed in the form of amendments to the plan. When questioned by Duane White as to whether or not specific legislation had been considered, such as mandatory septic tank inspections on the island, Judy Workman responded that the committee had been designated to review and identify problem areas of the plan. Commissioner Betty Robinson pointed out that "any in-depth study of any one area was really precluded" by the overwhelming amount of material to be reviewed.

Duane White told the workshop that the committee established to study island water problems (that committee was requested by the Island Water Association) was making considerable progress and was "fairly comprehensive in the study of all the water systems on the island." Until such time as that committee recommends specific legislation White urged the

Planning Commission to continue case by case reviews of septic and sewage systems and to apply their interpretation of the plan to requests before them.

Plan elements pertaining to commercial development, restricted commercial, and permitted uses caused considerable debate among workshop participants. Porter Goss said there should be "a greater restriction between commercial and restricted commercial" development to lower the intensity of use on restricted commercial property. Duane White agreed and pointed out that during the drafting of the plan that differentiation had been clearly made but had "some how" not appeared in the final document.

Commissioner Betty Robinson maintained that currently the plan does not define what is commercial and restricted commercial and it would be hard to declare a difference without a definition. "We can't rewrite," said Robinson. "We can only clarify." Twink Underhill agreed saying "We'd have to rewrite the plan" to do what you're asking. Goss's response was, "Well, then let's do it."

Goss claimed that the original intent of restricted commercial was to serve as a buffer zone between commercial and residential. According to Goss the original feeling was that small neighborhood stores were fine for restricted commercial areas but amusements and restaurants had never been intended in those areas. "We could go through the list of permitted uses and knock out about 80 percent of them," said Goss.

The Ad Hoc committee had recommended a study be undertaken to determine commercial needs on the island including economic viability of commercial establishments. Goss requested the configuration of com-

mercial property on the island and the commercial establishments allowed under the plans "lawfully existing use" provision also be studied. "The bottom line," said Goss, "is that we have even more commercial (property) than we think we have and we need to go back." Ann Winterbotham pointed out, "you run into legal problems" in further downzoning, but Goss responded, "We're going to run into legal problems anyway." Winterbotham then said, "the attorney says we can't tell people what they can do with their commercial land." Goss's response was, "zoning is not a right, it never has been ... it's an extension of police power." Referring to the recommendation

that an economic feasibility study of commercial businesses on the island be conducted, Goss said, "I don't think you can legislate a profit in and out of business." Zee Butler agreed saying, "there's an infinite number of reasons businesses fail besides planning ... I don't think that's an area we can get into." Betty Robinson later defended the study, saying "the fact that you know about it (economic feasibility) doesn't mean that you have to legislate it."

The CLUP clarification committee will continue meeting to review the plan. Another joint Council-Commission workshop is scheduled for May 22.

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Sanibel

A DAY IN THE LIFE:

By Pat Harmel

One of the most highly flaunted ideas of the 1960's was that of "social engineering." The model cities' programs, the urban renewal programs, many of the community organizing programs begun during that time have proven less than feasible and have since fallen by the way. What remains of the original concept and continues to prosper is the idea of land use planning, preferably "comprehensive" land use planning.

The idea of planning future use of land is complex beyond the obvious environmental necessity. Beyond the family and one's immediate neighborhood the community looms as the most universal base of life and society. None of us pays dues or carries a membership card, but we all belong either actively or passively to our community.

Once a deliberate decision is made to formulate a land use plan, the next step is to find a planner, or preferably, a planning staff. Prerequisites include a working knowledge of the environment and its

geography, an ability to work within and around the bureaucracy, and more than a casual knowledge of the sociological aspects of a planned community. A land use plan or planned community is only valid if it meets the needs and desires of the people who live within its boundaries.

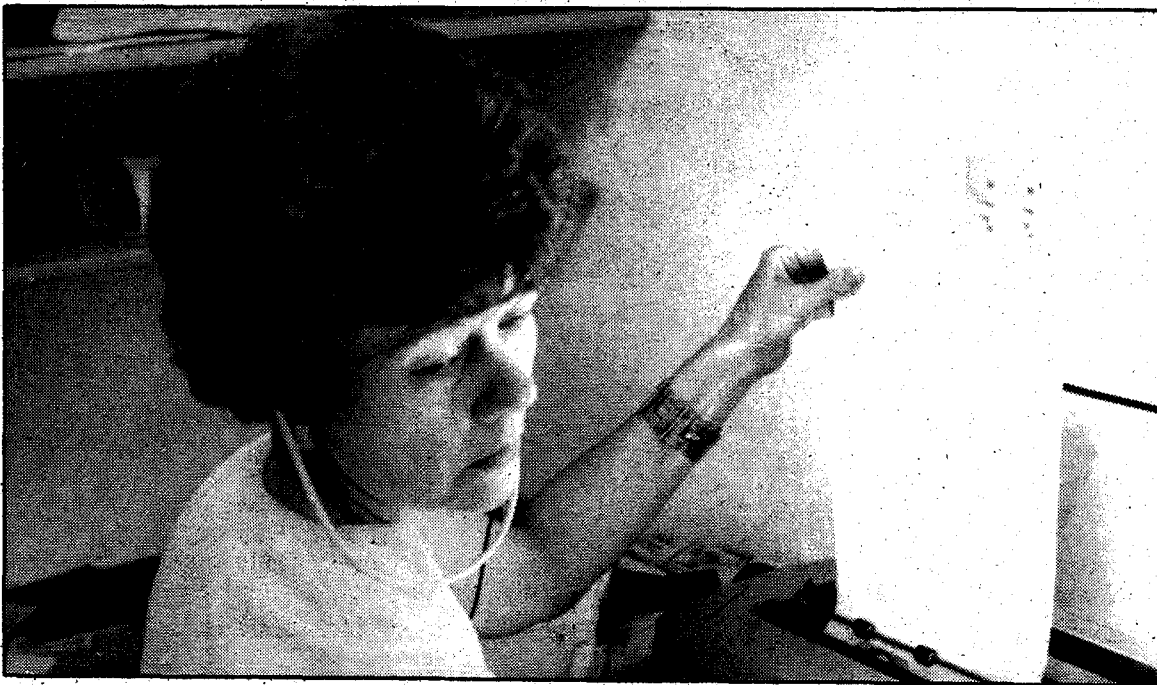
Sanibel's planning staff works closely with the City Planning Commission to implement the chosen design of the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan adopted in 1976. It's a touchy business, this legislating of square pegs into round holes; immigrants to the Island find the endless abyss of codes and ordinances almost impossible to comprehend. Representatives of opposite ends of the spectrum can often find elements of the plan to complain about. The old "You can please all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time but not all of the people all of the time" is undoubtedly recorded in blood somewhere in the endless files of the planning department.

After hearing endless nit-picks and heavy duty charges leveled against the planning department one

could hypothesize they are incompetent. And probably snobs besides. That's why it's such a surprise to spend a day around the planning department watching them cope, watching them work, watching them laugh, and listening to their definitions of their profession. All told, the planning department consists of director Bruce Rogers, two associate planners, two secretaries, and one code inspector. An assistant planner, Robin Smith, will start with the department the end of May. Another secretarial position has yet to be filled.

Actually the planning staff is a delight - another blow to blind theory. At the end of the day before saying goodby to the extremely personal glimpse you've had into the busy minds and lives of these unusual people, the overwhelming impulse is to corral them all and give them a squeeze and a hug. (Of course some of them are more squeezable than others!) But propriety being what it is, you don't give them a squeeze. Instead you return to your own office and attempt to cope with the demands of your job half as well as they manage to cope with theirs.

The Planning Secretaries



Shirley McCurry

On this particular morning Pat and Shirley are in a snit at "Little Dickie Baker," the code inspector, because he has failed to bring in their daily newspaper horoscopes and they don't know which way to proceed with the interview. They're also facetiously avoiding interaction with their fellow workers because they haven't "read their horoscopes yet and don't know what will be motivating" them this particular day!

Talk eventually turns from horoscopes to the personality of planning director Bruce Rogers. He will not be interviewed today having already had his shot at "fame" in an earlier interview. "That man," says Shirley, "is a saint. Philosophical, unflappable, totally under control." From her desk across the room Pat agrees and interrupts her typing to muse out loud as to whether he could be on "drugs," or "dying of cancer." "He has that kind of personality, you know," says Pat. Shirley disagrees and proves her claim by revealing that she has heard Rogers "say damn once or twice."

Having exhausted horoscopes and their boss, the women's talk turns to Shirley's impending wedding and debate over whether or not she should vow to "obey" her future spouse. And all the while they continue to type, file and answer the phone.

Shirley has been on Sanibel since September, 1977. She came to the island to visit, stayed three weeks and returned home to California to sell everything and immigrate to Sanibel. "Selling everything" was apparently a considerable process - Shirley owned her own business, a secretarial service and print shop, whose clientele included numerous "stars." Up until that monumental decision Shirley was amenable to working herself "to death." "But," she says, "when you come to Sanibel you suddenly realize there's more to life than work and money. So I decided to stop and smell the flowers."

The reduction of dollars to be made on Sanibel as compared to California did not totally escape Shirley, however. "Everybody says 'Why work for the City of Sanibel when there's more money to be made on the mainland?'" Well I ask myself the same thing about twice a week," she laughs. "But Sanibel is different from the mainland, like Florida is different from California. The attitude is different. People care about people here. And they care about their property

here. And California is in no way like that."

Working for the City has been a revealing experience for Shirley. "The City is a whole different experience than private industry," she muses. "I can honestly say there's no one here I don't like in the office. Now that's unusual. And of course the pace is different. We're always busy, we're never caught up, but the tension is still much less than I had been accustomed to."

Things could be improved and Shirley is the first to admit it. A training program for new employees would be her first priority and secondly would come a class on the comprehensive land use plan.

The worst part of her job, or as she prefers to word it, the most "difficult part of the job," is the constant interruption. The constant influx of unexpected people needing help and not bothering to make an appointment. "There's no way we can maintain a schedule," she says. "We're operating at the level of trying to determine the priorities of our emergencies!" She adds, "Basically, I'm a very organized person and you just simply cannot be organized when you're dealing with the public!"

Despite the chaos of her present position Shirley has no plans for moving on. "If there's someplace else I'd rather be I haven't found it yet," she says. "Being a legal secretary is a good way to get an ulcer and I don't have the background to work in the humanities. And I hope never to retire - I'd go bananas."

It's unlikely that Shirley would go bananas. She has more than enough interests to occupy her spare time - bowling, tennis, reading, bicycling, nutrition, theology, psychic phenomena, and people watching. She politely ends the interview with a mock profound observation of her co-workers: "You know, strangely enough the people around here don't take coffee breaks - apropos of nothing I guess."

During my discussion with Shirley, Pat has been attempting to transcribe Planning Commission minutes, answer the phone, and pull together planning files for the planners.

Pat came to Sanibel in October of 1975 and went to work for the City the following month. She is married and has an 11-year-old daughter and two sons, ages 25 and 27. "I've been working for 28 years. Most of that time I was an executive secretary but the last three

years before coming here I worked as a legal secretary for a change," she explains.

Pat was hired as a floating secretary and worked in every department of the City before coming to roost with the planning staff. She says she loves her job and has only two pet peeves and one fear. The pet peeves are the 8 to 5 working hours ("Why not 9 to 5 like the rest of the world?") and the fact that the department manpower hasn't kept pace with the growing work load. Her fear is that the governing of the City could fulfill its potential for becoming a huge bureaucracy, which of course, "would not be in keeping with the image of the Island!"

At this point in the interview the inter-office phone rings and Pat picks it up and reprimands the caller to "Please don't interrupt me when I'm being interviewed!"

The interruptions are indeed constant and one marvels at the ability of Pat and Shirley to keep their jesting sense of humor while coping with correspondence, taping, transcribing, and the endless questions from a confused public. ("But," says Shirley, "I don't do windows and I don't make coffee!")

"The worst part of the job, confirms Pat, "is the constant interruptions that don't allow me to do what



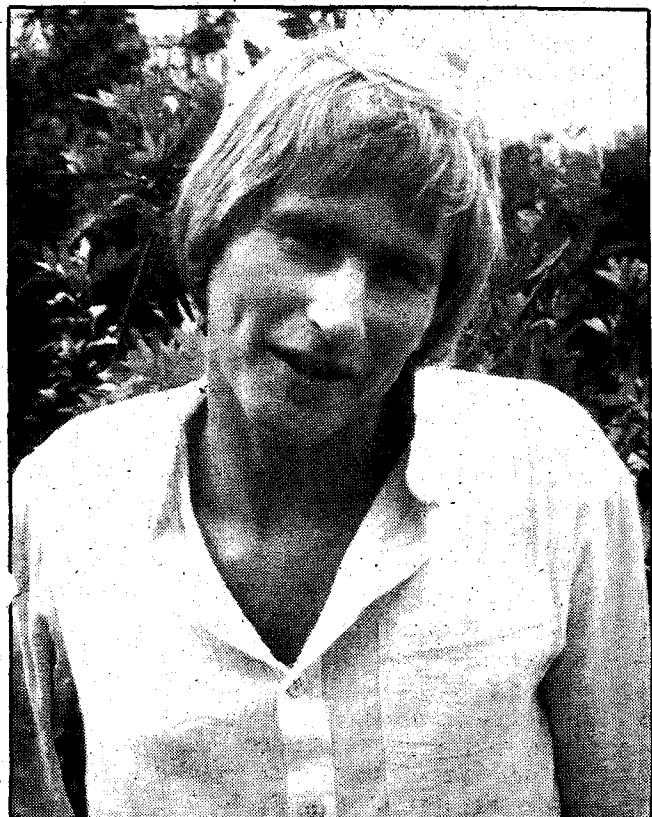
Pat Lovetro

my job is supposed to be!" Another hot topic is the constant stifling of personal opinions while serving as recording secretary to the planning commission and its various committees. "My tongue is bloody sometimes from biting it," claims Pat. "I want to go sit in the audience. I'm surprised I haven't been asked to wear a mask during meetings - I'm sure my expression gives me away."

What does she do when not working? "Well from 5 to 8 every night I'm the Pizza Queen at Ciao (the restaurant Pat and her husband own) and then there's the business of the dog and the cat and the cleaning of the apartment." After that response she decides she sounds too dull and adds to the list of extracurriculars, "I read everything I can get my hands on - I'd rather read than eat or sleep and sometimes I manage to do two at once."

Will she stay with the City? "This particular department is the most congenial group working under the city hall roof. You couldn't possibly battle an irate public and an irate staff at the same time. I think I'll stay - I have a lot of stick-to-it-iveness."

The Planning Department



Bob Duane

Bob Duane is the most recent addition to the planning staff and, while out checking development sites, confides that he is trying to "be calm" with me. The high-energy 29-year-old planner came to Sanibel with an impressive list of credentials and the hope that he would be able to "get out of the back room" of technical report writing and into the field.

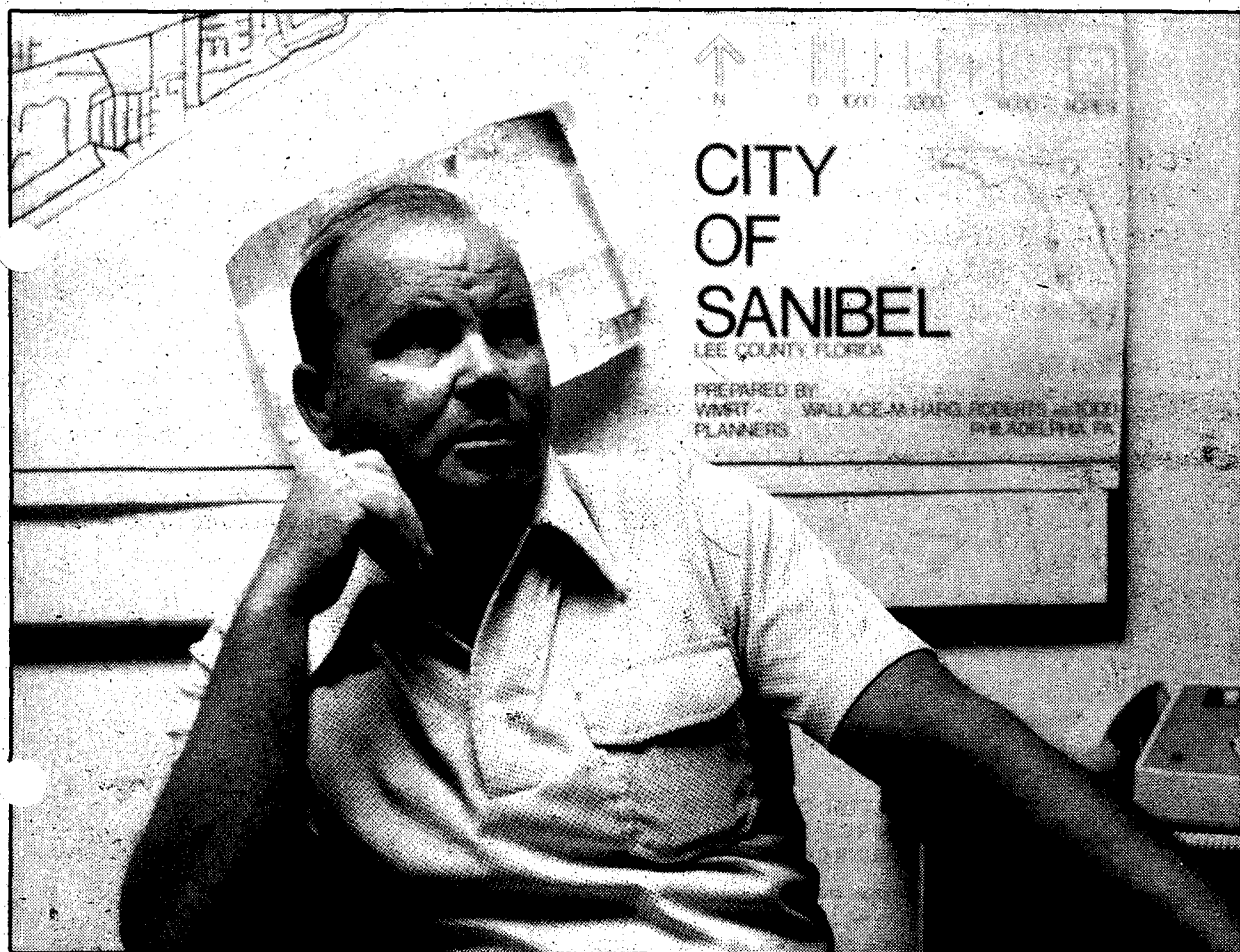
After graduation from Kansas State with a degree in business and economics Bob realized that it just wasn't in him to make a living "selling people things they really don't need." He hit the books again, this time in land use planning, and wrote his Masters thesis on growth management and land use policy. He has worked as a planner for the Louisville and Jefferson County planning commission and with the planning department of the City of San Antonio. After successfully completing a comprehensive examination he was admitted as a member of the American Institute of Planners.

Having been with the City only 10 days Bob isn't clear yet on what the best and worst part of his job is likely to be. He does, however, have a firm belief in the power of planning and points to the preamble of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan for his job

description. "Our job is to implement the City's master plan, and in order to implement we interpret. We need to carefully implement community objectives -- to achieve and maintain the basic goals of the plan."

Bob was attracted to the Island not only for the opportunities in actual field work, but for the amenities as well. He is an avid sailor and all around athlete. Moving from San Antonio was a complex project incorporating the logistics of moving a sailboat, motorcycle, bicycle, and, in general, what sounds like enough athletic equipment to furnish a small gym. Jogging, tennis, swimming and racquet ball are part of his daily agenda.

Presently Bob is doing a lot of reading - the land use plan and the log of City Ordinances are nothing to sneeze at. He has already drawn some conclusions. "The key issue seems to be striking a balance between a number of competing areas on the island," he offers wisely. "It's the balance of using a piece of property to meet the objectives of the plan, and those objectives are sometimes conflicting. It's easy to look at one by itself but to look at them overall is a challenge." One gets the feeling that Bob is certainly educable in the ways and means of the Sanibel plan.



Dick Baker

Dick Baker, fondly referred to as "Little Dickie Baker" by Pat and Shirley, is Sanibel's new code inspector. He has recently been granted the power by City Council to write citations to persons on the Island found violating codes and ordinances. It sounds like a not very nice job.

Dick, however, has no problems with it. A 20-year veteran of the Philadelphia Police Department he comes to the job readily schooled in the field of enforcement. A schooling that prompts him to tell me my interrogation skills would have made me a good police woman. Right. Me and Angie Dickinson!

Dick also has been busy studying City legislation over the past few weeks and he has already "surveyed the City" and sent out notices of violations, although he says "there actually are very few violators out there." Although there are few violators now, Dick is convinced that without the codes and a means of enforcing them "there would be guys out there who would put up a hundred signs."

Dick likes his job and hasn't found a "worst part" of it yet, but says he's "keeping his fingers crossed."

The best part of his job, according to Dick, "is seeing the island and meeting the people." He says his job is basically "public relations," and although people may be defensive when first approached by a code inspector, they're usually just fine after having the problem explained to them. "The majority of the ordinances are reasonable," says Dick with a winning smile. "As much as you might dislike one or two of them you have to have 'em." And you want to give him a squeeze.

Ty Symroski

Ty Symroski is a "native islander" and perfectly fits the bill for all that implies. His priorities are strictly grass roots - people's feelings about their place in "their" community and the preservation of a once definitive island community, Sanibel.

A graduate of a five-year planning program at the University of Michigan, Ty realized what "community" really meant while serving as manager of an Ann Arbor coffee shop. "The coffee shop was neutral ground," he explains. "You can have a community anywhere with any number of people. It means knowing a lot of people who live near you. It means that even if you live alone you don't have to feel alone. It's an extended Family."

After conducting post graduate study at both Michigan and San Francisco State, Ty re-settled on Sanibel and in 1977 took a job with the City planning department. He says there is "never a dull moment" in his job and then stares woefully at a stack of application folders and corrects himself with, "No - there are dull moments!"

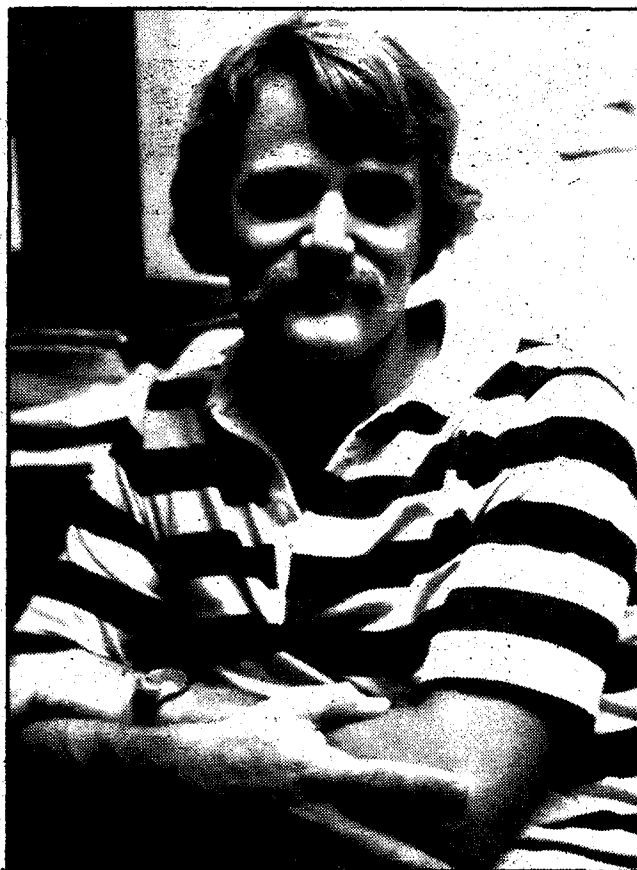
Ty defines the best part of his job as the time he spends with people "explaining" Sanibel, it's lifestyle, it's environment - "After the realtor and the builder, who are interested in making dollars, are done with them." People listen carefully to Ty when he says, "I've lived here all my life" and this is what

life on Sanibel is like.

Ty seems optimistic about the Island's future. "I think," he says, "Sanibel is going to get better. We've seen the worst, the bulldozing and clearing are over. Now we're going to see nice homes go up and revegetation happen and the native animals return. Everybody that builds a house plants a tree in their yard and we'll see the difference in 10 years that it makes on the island."

Ty is aware that Sanibel's community identity has alienated some mainlanders and some of the younger generation but he has an easy explanation. "People on the mainland mistake the Sanibel pride as snob-bishness. "We are," he adds, "running the danger of becoming an all-rich community but I think we'll see the moderate cost housing issue solved in a number of ways. There's all kinds of different needs and all kinds of different solutions."

Asking Ty what he does when he isn't working, at first, draws a blank stare. As if he's asking "what's not working?" Eventually the response comes, as if from a man searching his memory for things he knows he used to do but can't quite remember what they felt like. "Swimming. Walking the beach. Reading. No, I don't jog. I don't think it's normal for people to be running in circles."





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Corps of Engineers schedules workshop

The first public workshop between Island residents and the Army Corps of Engineers on the possible issuance of general permits governing development in the wetlands on Sanibel will be held May 3, at the Sundial Beach Hotel.

The Corps has regulatory authority over U.S. waters and wetlands and issues permits for development in those areas, including the discharge of dredge or fill material into those waters. Currently on Sanibel, applicants desiring development in the wetlands lowlands and wetlands uplands ecological zones must apply for development permits from both the City and the Corps. The Corps

general permit under consideration would allow the City to set the standards for development in the ecologically sensitive wetlands area. The City would continue to issue permits on an individual case by case basis and the general permit, if adopted, would serve as the federal permit. General permits could be issued for different categories of work and activities that were similar in nature.

The workshop, beginning at 9 a.m., will give the residents of Sanibel an opportunity to share thoughts, concerns and questions about the general permitting procedure with Corps representatives.

According to Col. James Adams, District Engineer for the Corps, the workshop will be held as a group discussion with participants assigned at random to small discussion groups assisted by a trained facilitator. The group discussion format is being used to allow issues, concerns, and goals to surface in preparation for continuing workshops that will follow.

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community calendar

Christian Women's Club

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Womens' Club will hold its monthly luncheon on Wednesday, May 2, at Chadwicks on Captiva.

Featured speaker this month is part-time Islander Mrs. Walter Walker. Vocalist Betty Blackwell will provide the musical entertainment.

"Jewels of the Sea" is this month's special theme. "Ceramics with Shell Designs" will be presented by the Duggers of Sanibel.

The public is cordially invited to attend the luncheon.

Luncheon is 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, call Diane Goode, 472-4673 or Ruth Rall, 472-1218. A nursery is available at no charge. Call Meg Davis at 472-2061, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Kiwanis

Chicago, Illinois, April, 1979 A total of 94 members of the 96th United States Congress are active or honorary members of Kiwanis, it was announced today by Robert Shakespeare,

president of the Kiwanis Club of Sanibel-Captiva. In addition, 15 members of the current Canadian national Parliament are Kiwanians, too, the club president said.

In making the announcement, the Kiwanis president said that such notables as Senators Baker, Dole, Goldwater, McGovern, and Talmadge are members of U.S. Kiwanis clubs, and former Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is also on the active list.

Robert Shakespeare said that the recently completed survey of Kiwanis participation in the highest legislative bodies of both the United States and Canada dramatizes the extent to which Kiwanians involve themselves in leadership responsibilities. Kiwanis conducts such a survey at the start of each new Congress and each new Canadian Parliament.

SCORE workshop

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will present a workshop, "Owning and Operating Your Own Business" this Saturday, May 5 in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan

Association of Fort Myers at the corner of Del Prado Blvd. and Cape Coral Parkway, Cape Coral. The workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. and will run until 4 p.m.

The program is designed to help those in starting a new business or who have been in business for less than one year. There is a \$3 registration fee.

Subjects to be included during the

day are business insurance needs; records and taxes; ownership, partnership or corporation; getting the most from your advertising dollar; financing a new business; security problems in retail business; and the language of business.

The SCORE chapter counsels individuals and businesses in Lee County on a confidential basis and without charge.

Sanibel Community Church

The new Fellowship Hall at the Sanibel Community Church will be the center for Fellowship, Food and Fun at the Church Family Picnic, on Sunday, May 6, at 12:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Fellowship Committee of the Church, this event is being planned by committee members, Ron and Cheri Weaver, and will feature picnic games and contests for the children as well as softball and other challenges for the adults. Hot dogs will be grilled and home made ice cream

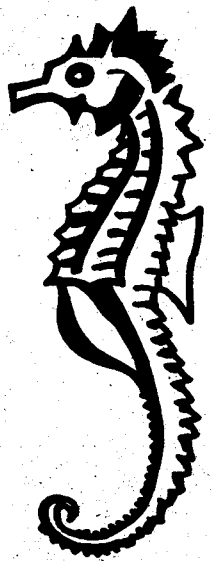
prepared by the Committee. Those attending are asked to bring their own eating utensils and a salad, baked beans, or dessert to share.

A small charge will be made to cover expenses - 75 cents per person or \$1.50 for the family group. Reservations can be made by calling the Church Office - 472-2684 or Marguerite Strever - 481-3440. Interested islanders and visitors are invited to be a part of the Church Family for this occasion.

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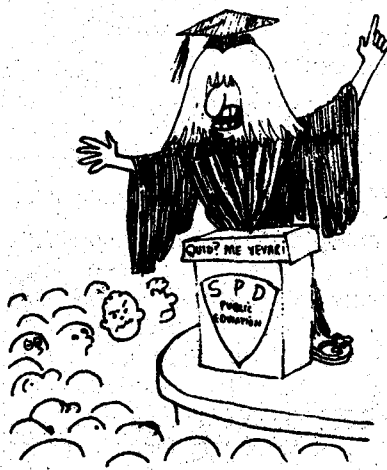
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EPERT team outlines emergency plans

sketches by Lew Phillips

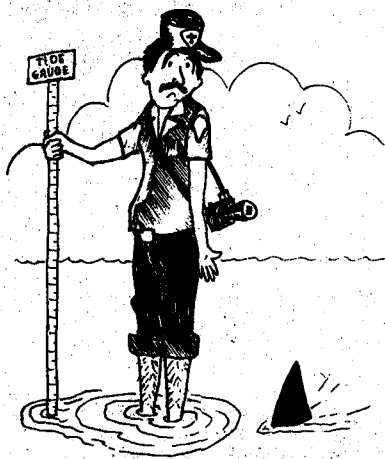
sketch of Marty Holtz unavailable



EPERT Captain Mark Twombly
Public Education



EPERT Captain Jim Anholt
Emergency Equipment



EPERT Captain Ben Pickens
E.O.C. - Tides -
Evacuation Routes

Sanibel's Emergency Preparedness, Evacuation and Rescue Team (EPERT) met with City officials and emergency support personnel at a city-sponsored breakfast last Friday to outline the City's emergency plans.

The meeting was called, according to Police Chief John Butler because "Mayor Duane White and City Manager Bill Nungester felt "this was the year for the big one." Although the EPERT team always gets together about this time every year (Hurricane season starts officially the first of June) it was, according to Butler, the first time they had met with supporting agencies. Each of the team captains, except Marty Holtz who was unable to be there, outlined their team's responsibilities.

Communications has long been felt to be both of crucial importance and the most likely area to be insufficient. This year, the team captains have police radios in their cars so they can communicate directly with the police station, and they also have plektron units. "So," said Butler, "if the phones go out, we don't have any trouble."

From SPD headquarters, police can be in constant communication with the Lee County Sheriff's Office, the Causeway toll office, the Emergency Medical Technicians, Air Four jet ambulance, all the fire departments, the Island Water Association (IWA) as well as Civil Defense, the Coast Guard and Marine Patrol and Red Cross.

Ben Pickens outlined evacuation routes and passed along some tips to remember if evacuation is necessary.

Pickens illustrated with slides taken during the 1977 Labor Day rains, some of the more flood-prone areas on the Islands: north of Blind Pass, adjacent to the bridge on the Sanibel side, Tradewinds subdivision, Bowman's Beach area. "One of the most critical areas is the one we can't get around," said Pickens, pointing to the stretch of roadway between Dixie Beach Blvd. and the Causeway. Pickens estimates that in heavy rains, it would take four to five hours to exit the Island from Captiva. Pickens said that the Island residents would probably have far more trouble with water and water-induced problems than with trees or tree limbs on the road. "We'll have trouble with trees getting back," Pickens warned. He is also responsible for after-the-fact disaster photographs and is one of the few Islanders who was on the Island during Donna. Another problem Pickens warned of would be the probable profusion of trailers across the road in the Iona-McGregor area.

Jerry Muench outlined refuge areas that have been established to handle those who cannot evacuate. He listed the Catholic Church, the Elementary School and the Community Association. The bank is a medical aid station, not a refuge area.

They estimated that the Islands could evacuate 400-600 cars per hour maximum and reminded everyone that, in order to return to the Island you need a Florida Driver's license with a Sanibel address, a Voter Registration card or a Hurricane card from the police department.

Team members warned that since the weather bureau can only promise 12 hours notice, and about 17 hours are needed to evacuate Sanibel and Captiva, there may be some false scares. "I don't care," replied White. "If that's what it takes, that's what it takes. That's why we're going to have a full dress rehearsal around the first of June, short of evacuation."

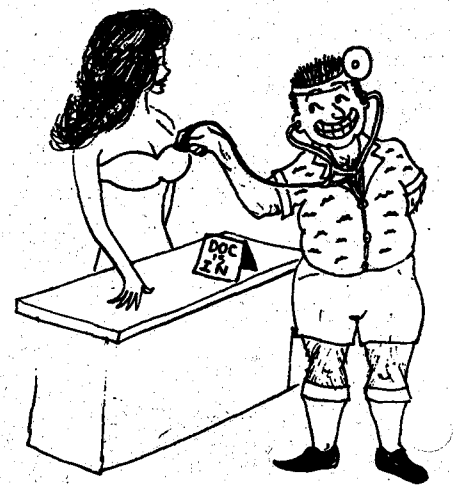
WRCC Chief engineer Bill Merrill outlined the communications plan. WRCC was chosen he said, because an FM station is less susceptible to atmospheric interference than AM and the WRCC antenna has a clear shot to the barrier islands, and they are also equipped with an emergency generator. "Bill Carr is also available to go into the air to do any necessary spotting," Merrill emphasized that it was absolutely necessary for Lee Countians to have battery-equipped radios and suggested keeping an extra stock of batteries in the freezer.

A dispute arose between Sanibel officials and the Lee County Cooperative. Sanibel personnel told a representative of the Cooperative that they wanted the power off as soon as possible to lessen the danger of electrocution from live wires and to help convince people to evacuate, IWA general manager Ralph Zeiss, who was one of the proponents on an early power shut-down, told the group that the IWA had a storage capacity of 14-15 million gallons of water and warned the City that somebody should give some thought to water priorities after the storm.

District Commissioner Harry Rodda, who attended the breakfast, said that he was very impressed with the thoroughness of the preparations and the cooperation of Islanders. The need for a staging area in Lee County for the return to the Islands was one area City Manager Bill Nungester said still required work. White estimated that, in the event of a major storm, it would be two weeks before Sanibel residents could return to their homes.



EPERT Captain Jerry Muench
Shelters (Refuge Areas)



EPERT Captain Dr. Simmons
Medical



EPERT Captain Bill Hughes
Notification - Captiva

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100.00	750	18,000 to 1	1,385 to 1	682 to 1
20.00	1,000	13,500 to 1	1,038 to 1	519 to 1
10.00	2,000	6,750 to 1	519 to 1	260 to 1
5.00	5,000	2,700 to 1	208 to 1	104 to 1
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food for thought

By JULIE GRAY
Breeze Food Editor

Picking strawberries seemed to be an innocent topic upon which to wax eloquent last week.

After all, it was ME who went out to the strawberry fields with eight children and one husband.

It was ME who got all itchy and had to find something to do with about 50 baskets of strawberries.

It was ME who made the trip there and back with a car full of screaming, dirty, squirming children of various hues and sizes.

It seems that nice safe story, designed to amuse and arouse you to empathy, if not sympathy, had quite the opposite effect on several readers.

They got mad at me.

The reasons were many:

I didn't give the exact location of the strawberry farm. I didn't give the hours these farms are "open."

I didn't give the amount in baskets a pound would fill (pint, quart, etc.)

I didn't warn the public they might get bitten by rattlesnakes like happens in the fields "back home."

I was encouraging people to waste gas by driving so far just to save a few cents.

I should know better than to make fun of migrant workers.

By taking my children out to pick their own berries I was depriving some poor person of his right to earn a living.

Well, don't get mad. I had my reasons.

I didn't give the address of the farm because I was only concerned with getting the heck out of there before I turned strawberry pink myself, from the first flushes of a nervous breakdown.

I don't even remember where the darn place was, except out near the new arena somewhere (We just followed the signs).

I don't know when the farm is open and I am not planning in the near future to go back again so I don't even care.

This particular farm had us pick the berries in large baskets and then weighed them, basket and all, in an old-fashioned hanging type scale.

I was not making fun of migrant workers. I participated in all of Caesar Chavez's boycotts on behalf of the California (forgive me) lettuce and grape pickers.

My children were picking strawberries because it seemed a fun, spur-of-the-moment thing to do. I will not do it again ever with quite so many, so anyone who wishes to earn a living by picking strawberries is free to do so, with my

encouragement.

As far as rattlesnakes are concerned -- frankly I don't know if there were any or not. I didn't hear any. All my children, their friends, and my husband and I were unharmed (except perhaps emotionally).

Going anywhere with a large group of children is traumatic for me. I feel like a Brownie leader with her troop.

But we have had lots of fun experiences traveling as a family. Many of them do involve food in one way or another, because all my children share a common stomach (when one is hungry, they all feel pangs).

It is difficult to explain to people how such a young couple (I presume they mean my husband and I) can have so many children so close together in age.

There are six of them at home. With assorted guests, pets, and other flotsam the number is usually much larger.

Currently, the group numbers five teenagers between the ages of 14 and 16, and one who is not quite 10.

No, it is not a his, hers and theirs family. I did not endure 54 months of pregnancy. I am not a complete nut (well, maybe).

The older five are each about 4 months apart in age and come from various places on this earth. We adopted half of them, back when small bodies fit into a car with room to spare.

When we adopted them, no one warned me about teenage appetites. Back then, the prices for rock albums were not astronomical and it was still possible to be a child genius and afford to go to college.

Now they might as well have food pumped into them all the time. We have a constant repair bill on the swinging door of our refrigerator. The kids grow taller almost daily.

Some day when I am really up to it I will tell you about the time we (all eight of us -- no, there were 11 on that trip) went on a cultural excursion to a wine factory in New Jersey.

In the courtyard, as we waited for the tour to begin on a hot July day, was a fountain filled with pennies.

"They are for the needy," said the tour guide.

"Oh, that's us," replied my kids as they dove in.

The tour was then limited to those over 18.

As penance for any inconvenience and snakebites I may have indirectly caused, I am sharing a few of my family's own recipes.

These recipes are in daily use at our home -- or institution.

BEAT TO DEATH PIECRUST

This crust is indestructible. You can make it in the electric mixer, refrigerate it, leave it in the hot sun, roll it or push it into place.

Freeze it raw or cooked. I don't know why, but it works.

9 cups unbleached white flour

1 1/2 lbs. Crisco type shortening

1 tsp. salt

8-14 Tblsp. ice water

almond flavoring if desired

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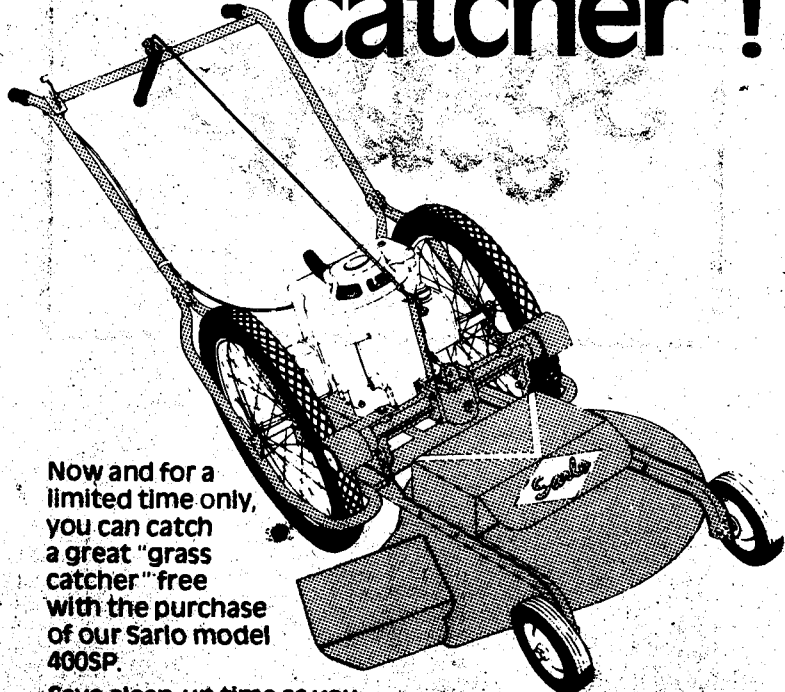
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Periwinkle

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Blend Crisco, flour and salt together in mixer bowl at whatever speed you wish, until all smoothed together. Add ice water and flavoring (about 1 Tblsp. flavoring) until it forms a nice soft ball. This is just before it gets sticky.

If you refrigerate it, let it come to room temperature before rolling. Remember, you can make it in a mixer.

FOUR EXTRA PEOPLE FOR DINNER FRIED RICE

- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 3 cups water
- package green peas, frozen
- 4 eggs
- leftover bits of meat (cooked) such as chicken or pork
- small can of mushroom pieces
- 1/4 cup soy sauce (more if you like)
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 1 small can minced pimento

Bring rice to high boil uncovered; reduced to simmer and cover for about 20 minutes.

Scramble eggs and saute meat in a small amount of oil.

Mix all ingredients together in a large pot or bowl and serve at once. Or pack into mold and turn out to impress the socks off company.

Serve as a hot dish or cold as a salad.

If using as a salad, make a dressing of sesame oil and rice vinegar.

BAKED POTATO TO BREAK THE BUDGET

- 1 baked potato
- butter
- sour cream
- 1 small jar black caviar

Bake potato, open.

Fill cavity with butter, top with sour cream and then slather with caviar.

The perfect omelet

Six simple steps to get an omelet in and out of the pan in less than a minute:

-Mix 2 eggs, 2 Tblsp. water and dash of salt and pepper with a fork or whisk until just blended. Or whir for a few seconds in a blender.

Heat 2 Tblsp. butter in 8-inch or 10-inch omelet pan, over medium high heat, until butter foams. A drop of water in pan should sizzle. Pour in egg mixture.

-The mixture will set at edges at once. With pancake turner, carefully draw cooked portions at edges toward



center.
 --As cooked portions are drawn to center, tilt skillet so uncooked eggs flow to pan surface. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture sliding freely.
 --While top is still moist and creamy-looking, add choice of filling. Slip spatula under one side and fold it over filling.
 --Turn omelet out of pan, onto heated plate.

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interval unit tax still uncertain

by pet hermel

What originally appeared a victory in Sanibel City Council member Zee Butler's battle to raise taxes on interval ownership units now seems less than certain as the controversial claim has become steeped in mis-information and lack of cooperation at the county level.

Butler announced at last week's City Council meeting that the Lee County Property Appraiser's office had agreed to reassess interval ownership units on Sanibel and in Fort Myers on a "capitalization of income approach." Noting Butler's one-woman lobbying campaign over the past few months, Mayor Duane White congratulated her saying, "persistence pays off."

The Fort Myers News-Press reported the victory the next day but callers to the Property Appraiser's office were told they would have to talk to Property

Appraiser Harry Schooley "if it's about that article in the paper." No one else in the office was allowed to comment on the issue, even Ron Graham, Schooley's assistant, who reportedly had spread the original "good news." Schooley, however, was never at his office when this reporter tried to reach him.

Last Friday an article appeared in the Island Reporter quoting Schooley as saying he would have to consult with officials in Tallahassee before making any decision on the reappraisal of interval ownership units.

Two calls placed to Schooley yesterday morning were rebuffed with a "not in yet" response from his secretary. On the third call the secretary announced, "Mr. Schooley will not be in today." When told that an "unavailable for comment" from

Schooley would appear in today's paper, the secretary put Ron Graham on the phone. When asked for comment on the contradictory reports, Graham's response was, "You know what? You're going to have to talk to Mr. Schooley about that."

Graham did say that currently interval ownership units were taxed "on a per unit basis. One apartment is taxed period. The developer is taxed for the unit, however he wants to break up what amount that tax is on a unit in a year's time is up to him. Whether he wants to divide it by 52 owners or not — we don't care. All we know is the developer is taxed for each unit."

Graham explained the proposed "capitalization of income approach" as one in which his office would be using, as part of the criteria in arriving at the value the amount, that people pay for each unit week."

Graham said the next step toward the possibility of reassessment was to discuss the issue with officials in Tallahassee. When questioned about when he expected a decision to be made, he responded, "I don't really know but it will have to be soon."

Graham concluded his remarks with, "Print it exactly like that, now."

When called yesterday for comment on the "bad information," she had received from the Property Appraiser's office, Butler responded, "I don't know if it's bad information. I provided the information I was given in good faith and I had no reason to doubt that what I was being told was the truth. Now what happened between Mr. Schooley and Mr. Graham is something I have no knowledge of."

Butler said she had not been contacted by Schooley's office but, "I can tell you one thing and it's that I'm not going to let the matter drop right here. I'm going to pursue it as vigorously as I have in the past and it is one of the things I am going to be pursuing in Tallahassee on Wednesday."

When questioned as what "officials" in Tallahassee Schooley might have been referring to in earlier reports, Butler replied, "That's part of what I want to find out. He (Schooley) is a constitutional officer and there is no reason in the world why he can't make the decision. I don't know if there's a department of taxation (in Tallahassee) that's one of the things I have to find out — who he is talking about that he's going to get some kind of an opinion from."

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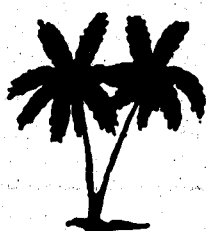
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city requests extension in response time in \$1 million lawsuit

By Gwen Stevenson

The attorneys for the City of Sanibel and several members of the Planning Commission have received an extension in their permitted response time from the plaintiffs in a \$1 million lawsuit filed against them by Outer Island Development Corporation of Florida and Kenleen, Inc. All parties agreed to the stipulation, requested by the defendants, because "the issues are a little involved" according to the attorney representing the Commissioners' insurance company, Tom Corbin.

The first of a series of strategy sessions was held last week when several Planning Commission members and Corbin discussed the issues involved in the lawsuit. Corbin met with the defendants named in the suit, Ann Winterbotham, Twink Underhill, Don Manchester, Elizabeth Robinson, Judy Workman and former Planning Commissioner Joe McMurtry, to discuss the suit that has been served against them individually and against the City. (The Planning Commissioners have liability insurance paid for by the City.) That meeting will probably be the last one carried out in the sunshine because Corbin and City Attorney Neal Bowen have decided that sunshine meetings (open to the public) are not necessary if Corbin meets with his clients on a one to one basis.

Outer Island Development Corporation and Kenleen, Inc., a developer and contractor whose officers are identical, have filed suit under Titles 42 and 28 of the United States Code. They are claiming that their rights of equal protection under the laws and due process of law, guaranteed by the Constitution, were violated when the

Commissioners denied a request last fall for a Development Permit to construct a six-unit condominium at the end of Buttonwood Lane.

The plaintiffs allege that the project conformed in all respects to the comprehensive land use plan. The parcel was zoned under the plan for nine units and the developers had originally requested the nine units, amended their request to eight and finally were turned down for six units. The Commission ruled that the six units were not compatible with the surrounding area. The plaintiffs are claiming the \$1 million in damages and monetary losses under Title 42 which has, they point out, been used in recent years in similar cases. The plaintiffs cited a case in Clearwater last fall when a developer and landowner was awarded \$175,833 in damages under the same statute. According to the ISLANDER (November 28, 1978) Clearwater attorney Jack White Jr., who represented the plaintiffs, said the decision "shows that property rights are protected by the Civil Rights Act." (The plaintiffs had asked for \$434,109 in damages when the Clearwater Planning Commission directed their building department not to accept any more building permits just as the developer in question was about to request a multi-family permit.)

Corbin told the Commissioners last week that the statute was generally invoked where people's civil rights had been violated, usually during the arrest process.

Other issues expected to be contested include whether or not the plaintiffs exhausted their administrative remedies before going to court. The final motion that was made gave the defendants a chance to return with a different density request, presumably

lower, without waiting the usual year. Outer Island contends that they had finished with the process when they were refused a six-unit project because that was the lowest they could accept.

This is also the first time a permit has been rejected on grounds of neighborhood incompatibility and it is expected to be the biggest issue in contention, the developers saying that, in citing incompatibility as their reason for denial, the Commissioners exceeded their authority, since their project conformed with the land use plan. By denying the permitted density, the plaintiffs charge that the Commission was, in effect, engaging in illegal downzoning, thereby denying the plaintiffs equal protection under the law.

The Commissioners questioned whether Outer Island could prove monetary losses since they did not own the land but, rather, had a contract to purchase the land contingent upon Development Permit approval. When the permit was denied, Outer Island then purchased another piece of property and has subsequently begun

construction of a 27-unit condominium project.

"We do not anticipate building anything more on Sanibel," said David Thompson, an attorney and vice-president for Outer Island and Kenleen, "but we are convinced that the Planning Commission exceeded its authority and what we experienced illustrates a disregard of actual Planning Commission authority in favor of the illegal expression of personal feelings and preferences by individuals who are not qualified to make such judgements. We hope the Federal Courts will encourage an end to such foolishness."

Thompson agreed with Corbin's statement to the Planning Commissioners that the suit would be a protracted one and would probably "make new law" as Corbin said. (ISLANDER, April 24, 1979). "But," he concluded, "we will pursue the issues because we believe the principles are important ones and, hopefully, the result will be a more responsible Planning Commission with a more professional attitude and approach."



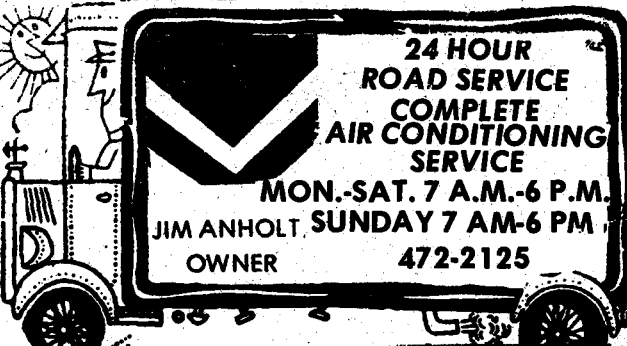
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activities

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SIGHTSEEING TOURS — Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes) 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Mike Fuery 472-1784; Jerry Way, 472-1784; Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

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clubs & civic groups

LIONS — meetings first and third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meets at West Wind Inn the third Monday of the month, 9:30 a.m. coffee hour, 10 a.m.

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

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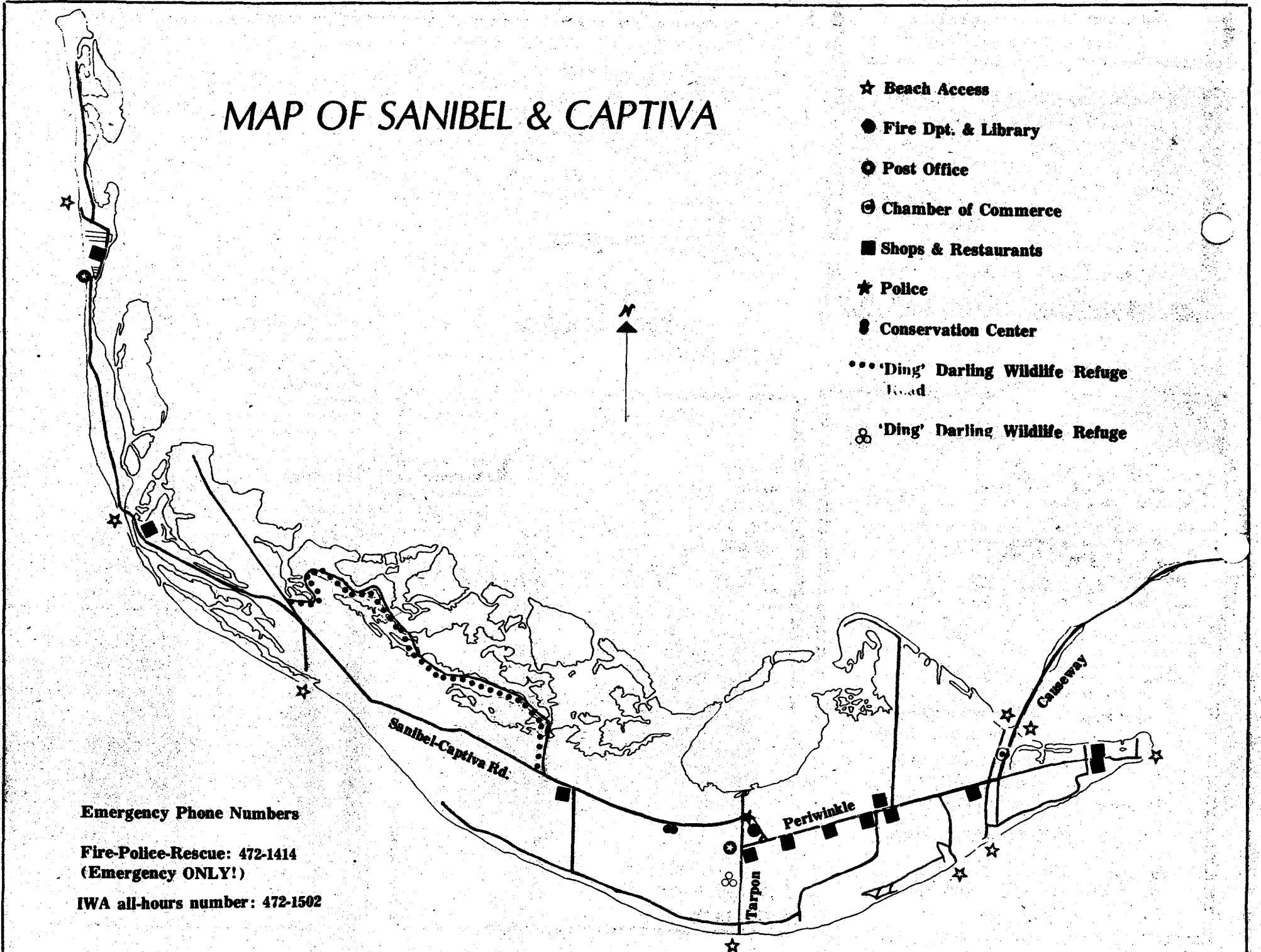
Saturday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

Evening Vespers One hour before Sunset - Saturday

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MAP OF SANIBEL & CAPTIVA



★ Beach Access

● Fire Dpt. & Library

Ⓜ Post Office

Ⓜ Chamber of Commerce

■ Shops & Restaurants

★ Police

● Conservation Center

Ⓜ 'Ding' Darling Wildlife Refuge Road

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Saturday, May 5 is the annual Grecian Ball at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall and guests will enjoy Greek food, Greek and regular dancing and an open bar for their \$25 per person ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the Coconut Grove on Sanibel. The Greek Festival itself will be at the Exhibition Hall Sunday.

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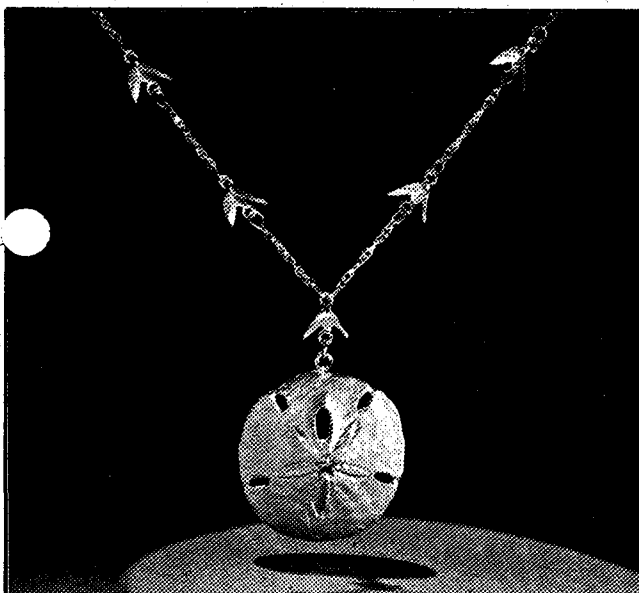
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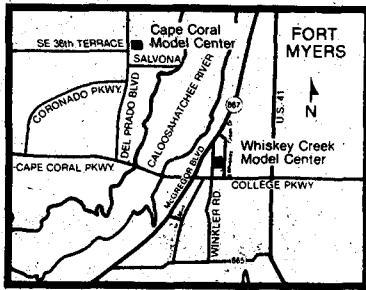
The Grandest Grand Opening of all!

You are cordially invited to the Grandest Grand Opening in this part of Florida. Come see three spectacular new homes with the Million Dollar Look by Rutenberg.

Starting Sunday, our three new models in our Designer Showcase at Whiskey Creek will be open seven days a week from 9 to 7.

And please don't forget, there's more to our Million Dollar Look than meets the eye. Our models are so stunning people often forget to ask about the details... the premium grade features that make every Rutenberg home worth more when you build it and worth more should you have to sell it.

For over 25 years the name Rutenberg has been synonymous with gracious Florida living.



The Rutenberg Designer Showcase at Whiskey Creek

We also invite you to visit our Cape Coral Model Center to view the Monterey and Vista II models. Some homes available for immediate occupancy. Whiskey Creek: 481-1221. Cape Coral: 549-0164.
Model Centers also in Naples, Marco Island, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, and Tampa.



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Spanish Cay - 1 bedroom - 1 bath, first floor. Beautifully decorated. Furniture 8 months old. Never rented. \$58,900-F \$54,900-UF

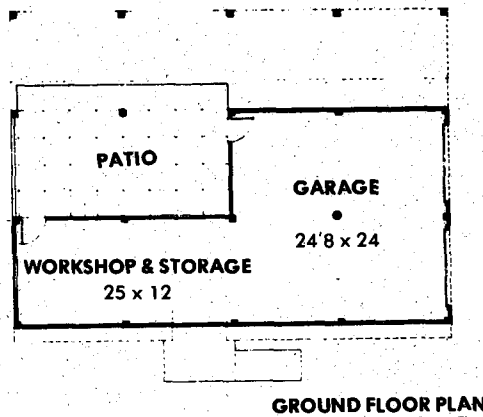
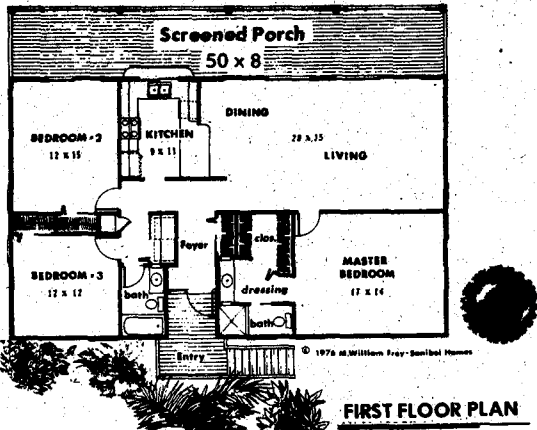
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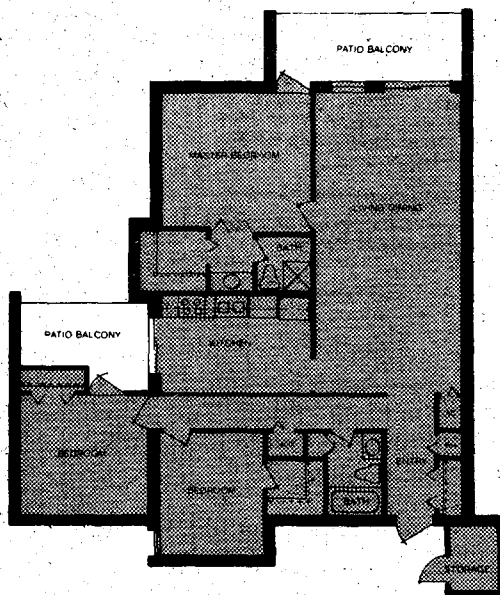
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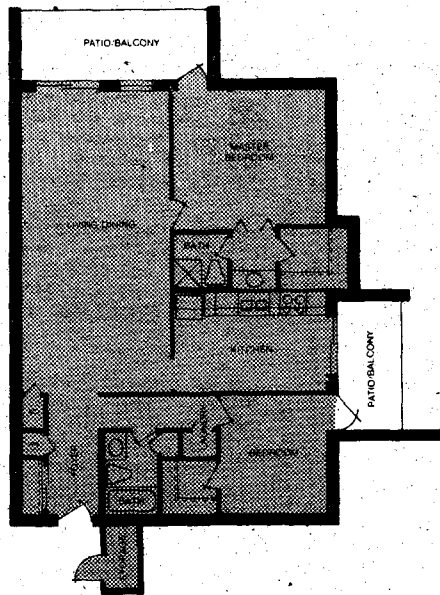


spring lake

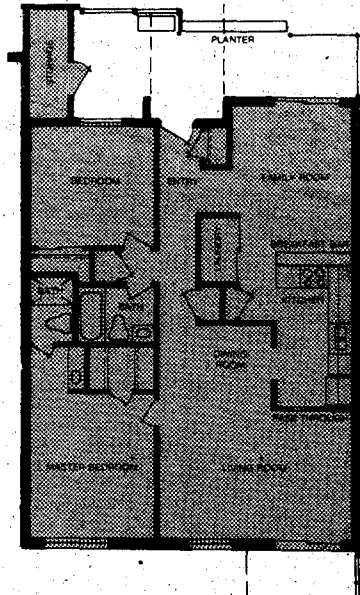
A buy you can't afford to miss... A beautiful condominium community overlooking one-half mile of cypress-lined lakefront with three spacious living designs.



3 Bedroom/2 Bath
Midrise apartment
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Priced from \$59,200 to \$60,200



2 Bedroom/2 Bath
Midrise apartment
Approx. 1,360 sq. ft.
Priced from \$49,500 to \$62,500.



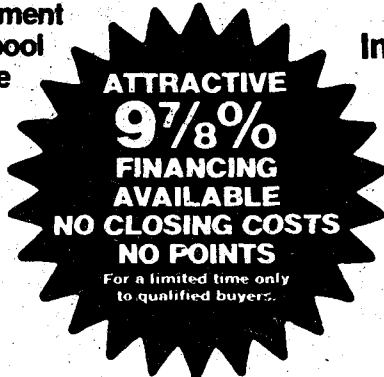
2 Bedroom/2 Bath
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