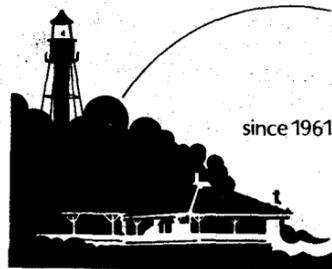




First we had young Bjorn Borg, and then a very young Tracy Austin showing up the more experienced players on the tennis courts. Now we have Justin Thompson hitting the courts practicing what Sanibel Elementary Physical Education instructor Connie Slaughter calls, "very beginning tennis."

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Army Corps holds workshop to discuss general permits

by pat harmel

A public workshop held by the Army Corps of Engineers on Sanibel last Thursday dealt with the possibilities and pitfalls that Islanders could face should the Corps decide to issue a general development permit for the Island's interior wetlands.

Col. James W.R. Adams of the Corps explained the workshop was being held to allow citizen concerns to surface about the proposed permitting process. Those concerns will be addressed at public hearings scheduled for May 17, June 6, and June 21. A meeting place and time for those hearings has not yet been confirmed.

Currently persons wishing permits for development in the interior wetlands must get approval from both

the City and the Corps. A general permit would allow for an applicant with City permit approval to skip the Corps review. Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, environmental concern, and strict wetland development review practice were all cited as pluses for the Island receiving a Corps general permit.

Adams also told workshop participants that a general permit might not be as open ended as it appears at first blush. A permit could be issued specifically to include only single-family units, or only multi-family units. If a proposed project needs an environmental impact permit it will not fall within the boundaries of a general permit. And, according to Adams, it was not yet "cut and dried" that the

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Airplane lands at closed airstrip

photos by
mark
harmel

Painted tires positioned in two huge X's marked the closing of the Island Beach Club airstrip last week, but Thursday afternoon a pilot flying a single engine plane rented from Crane Aviation Inc. in Atlanta landed there anyway. When the unidentified pilot and passenger were informed that the strip was closed they responded that the strip was "not too bad," and they had "just reopened it."

The airport with its orange windsock still flying was closed after a small plane attempting to land crashed into the front of Pointe Santo Condominiums. The controversial private airstrip had been the subject of criticism for its proximity to tall palms and the Condominium development near its border. Bob Houser, manager of the airstrip refused to comment on the unauthorized landing.



IWA accident sends two to hospital

by gwen stevenson

An electrical accident at the Island Water Association (IWA) plant Friday afternoon sent two IWA employees to Lee Memorial Hospital with severe electrical burns.

IWA engineer Raymond Pitt, 44, was working on a high voltage electrical panel when a circuit breaker that he had switched to "off" malfunctioned according to Fire Department reports. "The circuit breaker apparently didn't disconnect," said Charlie Frederick who responded to the call along with medics and police. Then Pitt went to work on the panel with a screwdriver and grounded it causing a "fireball" electrical explosion.

"He was very lucky," said medic John Christmas. "He was wearing

safety glasses and that protected his eyes." Pitt sustained burns on his face and hands and the upper part of his body.

A co-worker, John Astudillo, who was working in the same vicinity also sustained burns on his face. Both men were transported to Lee Memorial by the jet helicopter ambulance. "Neither of the men went into shock," said Christmas, but added that if they had had to transport them by ground, at least one of them probably would have before they reached the hospital.

Neither IWA general manager Ralph Zeiss, nor engineer Ian Watson could be reached Friday afternoon for comment on the extent of the damage to the plant.



Medics place burn victim Raymond Pitt into the air ambulance for transportation to Lee Memorial Hospital. photo by gwen stevenson

June 1 deadline for Rate of Growth application

According to Planning Director Bruce Rogers the next allocation of dwelling units under Sanibel's Rate of Growth Ordinance (ROGO) will be made within the first 20 days of July. A maximum of 74 dwelling units will be available for allocation.

According to Rogers, in order to be considered eligible for the next ROGO allocation, applicants must have already been issued a Development Permit by June 30. The City Planning staff is advising applicants who wish to be con-

sidered under ROGO for a single-family unit to file a completed application with the Planning Department by June 1. Because of the required public hearings before the Planning Commission on Development Permit requests for duplexes and multi-family units, those applicants are advised to submit a completed application to the Department immediately in order to possibly qualify (receive a development permit) for a ROGO allocation.

council upset by well plugging agreement

City Council last week directed City Manager Bill Nungester to redo a contract between the City and the South Florida Water Management District to plug old wells on Sanibel.

Council members were irate when they read the agreement drawn up by the District. "This is in no way what we talked about," said Council member Zee Butler. "I think we should tear it to shreds and start over."

"The reason the City wants to rewrite the agreement can be summed up in

one word," said City Manager Bill Nungester last Friday, "responsibility." According to the City Manager, the agreement has the city bearing all the burden of responsibility. Nungester added that the agreement was typical of the kind drawn up by a large organization like the South Florida Water Management District. Nungester had called Abe Kreitman, Director of the District's groundwater Division, to discuss the rewrite but at press time had not been able to talk to him.

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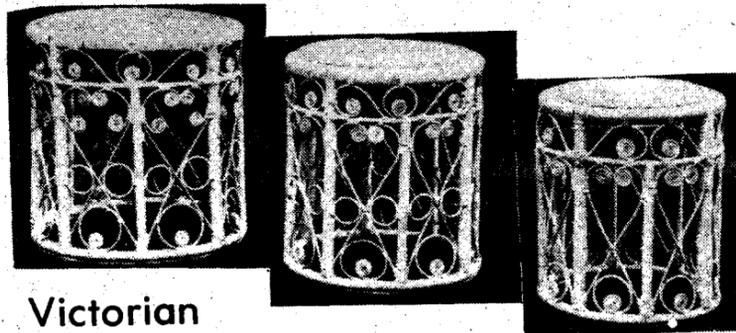
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Sanibel Gardens gets burn permit

by pat harmel

City Council last week granted approval to a request from City Manager Bill Nungester to burn palm fronds and grass trimmings that had accumulated over the last year and a half in the Sanibel Gardens.

Originally the City had approved the vegetation dumping in the Gardens and had planned to mulch the debris for public use at no charge. The public service plan broke down because dumped debris was repeatedly dried out to the point that it could not be mulched, and because of the lack of site supervision, people began dumping old refrigerators, air conditioners, and other refuse besides vegetation.

Several weeks ago, Council instructed Nungester to research possibilities for vegetation disposal on the Island. Nungester's request to burn came after a recommendation from Public Works Director Gary Price who said it would probably be the only way to stop the dumping.

City Ordinance prevents open bur-

ning except under six conditions. According to Price, the Sanibel Gardens situation meets three of those conditions, including protection of public health; disposal of a fire hazard; and proper permitting for municipal lands to be burned.

Sanibel resident George Campbell asked that the decision to burn be postponed until a full Council could vote on the issue. Council members Duane White and Charles LeBuff were absent. Campbell objected to the burning on the grounds that valuable vegetation and ground nesting birds and wildlife would be injured, and that eventually the stockpiled vegetation would rot down and create humus. Campbell suggested a severe fine for dumping be implemented instead of Nungester's proposal.

Council gave their permission for the burning on the conditions that the vegetation be pulled into the road for burning and that clearing and burning would not take place until September when, according to Campbell, most of the ground nesting will be over.



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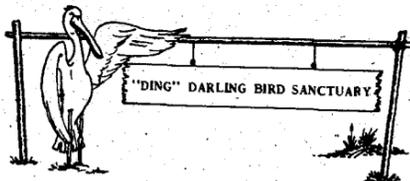
City of Sanibel would be the program monitor. "That's for you to decide," he said.

The audience of about 50 was broken into randomly assigned workshops, facilitated by Corps personnel, to define areas of concern and potential problems with general permitting on the Island. Issues of concern that surfaced about wetland development included; fill, drainage, mangrove, vegetation, and wildlife reaction, permit restrictions (for example only permitting modern platted sub-

divisions,) provision of services i.e. wells and sewers.

Adams said the liability of damages incurred while working under a general permit had as yet been untested. That legal concern could be a topic for one of the public hearings. "We're holding this workshop as a means of scoping issues to be addressed by subsequent full day hearings: It's an experimental process for us - maybe we're asking too much of the public," Adams said. Later he added, "You have to bear the brunt of the effects."

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letters to the editor

contiguous lot problem should be addressed

To the editor:

I read with extreme interest the letter in your paper from James R. Dvorin, Esq., in regard to remarks made at a recent city council meeting about his qualifications to express an opinion about the subject at hand.

I believe he made his point well.

Using another well-made point from his letter concerning the cost of lawsuits to Sanibel taxpayers, I would like to address an open letter to the City Manager, City Council and the City Planning Commission. To the aforementioned:

Gentlemen:

Recently I have been successful in contacting many Sanibel residential contiguous lot owners who have ex-

pressed a desire to join me in a class action suit against the City of Sanibel in regard to restrictions placed on such lots purchased under Lee County zoning - a legitimate, adjacent lot so that perhaps a family member could build next to us. Or, if not, we could sell the adjacent lot and put the money towards building our new retirement home.

The comprehensive land use plan changed all that and we now have only one large lot and our investment has diminished considerably. Three years ago, after purchasing our lots, the CLUP had dashed our retirement plans and the retirement plans of many like us to pieces by restricting the buildable square footage necessary.

I am in favor of the CLUP and believe it was necessary to protect the Island mainly from the multi-national

conglomerate commercial condominium and hotel builders that have damn near sunk the Island already. These projects have over-taxed the water supplies and sewage disposal capacity of the area almost beyond reclamation.

Also, it was imperative that the wildlife areas and ecological balance of Sanibel be protected by such a plan. Such a plan, however, should not, and I am sure, was not intended to illegally restrict the use of previously purchased residential property.

The restrictions placed by the CLUP on contiguous, residential lots is purely unfair, discriminatory and such revisions have now been declared illegal in at least one possible landmark court case just settled in California.

I have researched this California

court case and am preparing to pass this information along to our attorneys.

The whole sum and substance of this letter is simply to respectfully prevail upon the Sanibel City Council, City Planning Commission and the City Manager to immediately take under advisement the removal, by amendment, of the restrictions placed on residential contiguous lots purchased prior to CLUP.

By doing so, they can save a pile of money which will have to be needlessly spent to defend an obviously unfair, and now illegal, residential, contiguous lot restriction.

I thank you.

Respectfully,
Milton H. Russman
295 Barben Ave.
Watertown, NY 13601

appreciation expressed to those who helped SOAR

Editor:

On Saturday, April 28, more than 100 people turned out to show their concern for keeping the streets of Sanibel and Captiva clean. The project went very well with no accidents or injuries requiring medical assistance.

Many businesses and residents contributed pick-up trucks and vans, station wagons and trailers, totalling 32 vehicles. Although all the vehicles were

not used for the clean-up, the owners showed their support by having them there.

A special thank-you to Hap Payne who did a super job of getting together and preparing the chicken Bar-B-Que.

Others who contributed were Sanibel Homes - a role of visquine, Rick Sebald - photographer for the troop scrapbook, Priscilla Murphy and the Chamber of Commerce - Sanibel-Captiva road maps, Island Print Shop,

Xerox paper, Bob North, 1 large dump truck on standby for trash overflow from dumpster, City of Sanibel - 1500 trash bags and use of Xerox machine for printing materials needed, Dr. L. Wegryn who made himself available in the event of mishap, Dick Brodeur - activities chairman, Sanibel Disposal Service - one 20-yard dumpster, and all others who contributed toward the chicken Bar-B-Que and the funds for the patches.

The clean-up resulted in nearly 10,000 pounds of trash being removed from Sanibel and Captiva roadsides.

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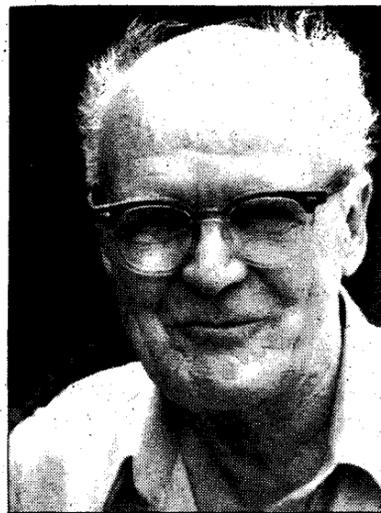


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Keith Redman- I don't know enough about them. No, I haven't taken any animals to them. I don't know where they should be relocated.



Edward Kelly- Yes, someone has to take care of the injured animals - they can't take care of themselves. I haven't used them, but I have helped some birds myself. They should move somewhere on Ding Darling.



Brenda Ronk- Of course I do. There is more wildlife on the island that should be preserved. That is what the island is all about. No. Should move to the Wildlife Refuge - it would be adaptable.



Robert Wiggins- I think they do some good, and some not so good. They take care of injured animals, but they had a couple of vultures that became a nuisance. No, I haven't taken anything. They should move to the Conservation Center or Ding Darling. That would keep them out of residential arguments.



Pam Dobos- I do. A lot of animals get hit and C.R.O.W. is a place you can take them to so they don't die - they preserve wildlife. No, I haven't used their services. They should relocate where there is room and people can get to them.



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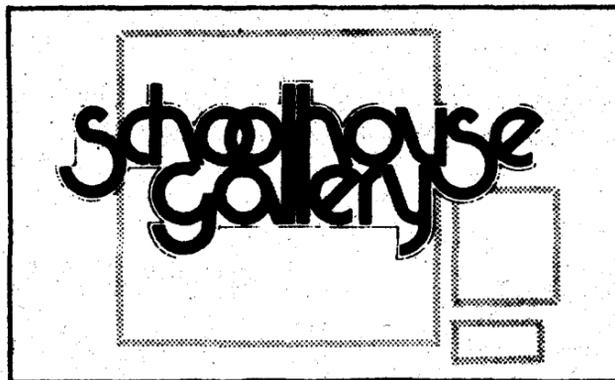
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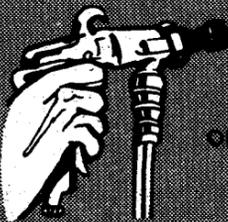
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city insurance may not cover officials in Outer Island suit

by
gwen stevenson

Attorneys for the City's insurance company, which provides coverage for city officials in case of a suit against them, have advised the City Manager that damages requested by Outer Island Development Co. and Kenleen, Inc. may result in an award that exceeds the policy amount. The plaintiffs are requesting \$337,808.09 in com-

pensatory damages and \$825,000 in punitive damages because they were denied a Development Permit for a six-unit condominium on Buttonwood Lane last fall. They have sued the City and several members of the Planning Commission individually. The letter, which was placed in the Council reading file last week,

reminded City Manager Bill Nungester that the insurance policy has a limit for compensatory damages of \$100,000 per year for any one claim and does not cover punitive damages at all. Legal sources familiar with this type of insurance policy said that coverage for punitive damages can be obtained but it is extremely expensive and very rare.

One of the Commissioners holds a personal insurance policy with Aetna Life and Casualty company and ac-

ording to the local attorney hired to represent the defendants, Tom Corbin, the way the complaint was worded, Aetna may be liable for any damages awarded above the limits of the City policy.

A city source said, however, that he felt "reasonably certain" that if the Commissioners incurred damages that were not covered by insurance, the City Council would "likely" vote to pay the damages from city funds.

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Nungester suit filed against Maxwell

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Nungester also said that he had had the suit drawn up earlier but that he decided to file it last week after he learned Maxwell had asked the International City Managers' Association (ICMA) to review an investigation

conducted by the Florida branch of the organization into charges Maxwell filed against Nungester last year. Maxwell also was one of the people who filed a complaint against Nungester with the State Attorney's office last June, according to a police source close to that investigation.

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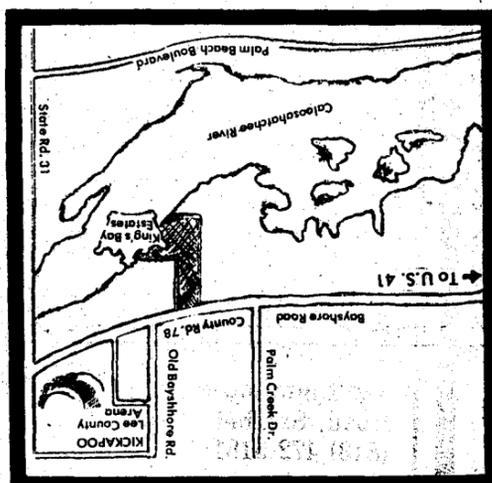
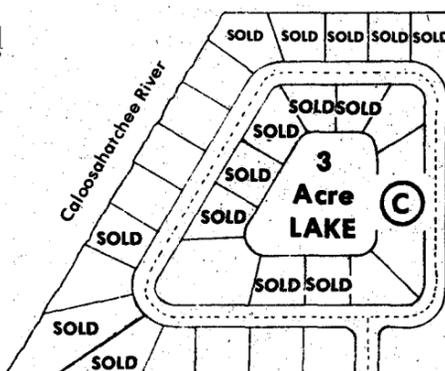
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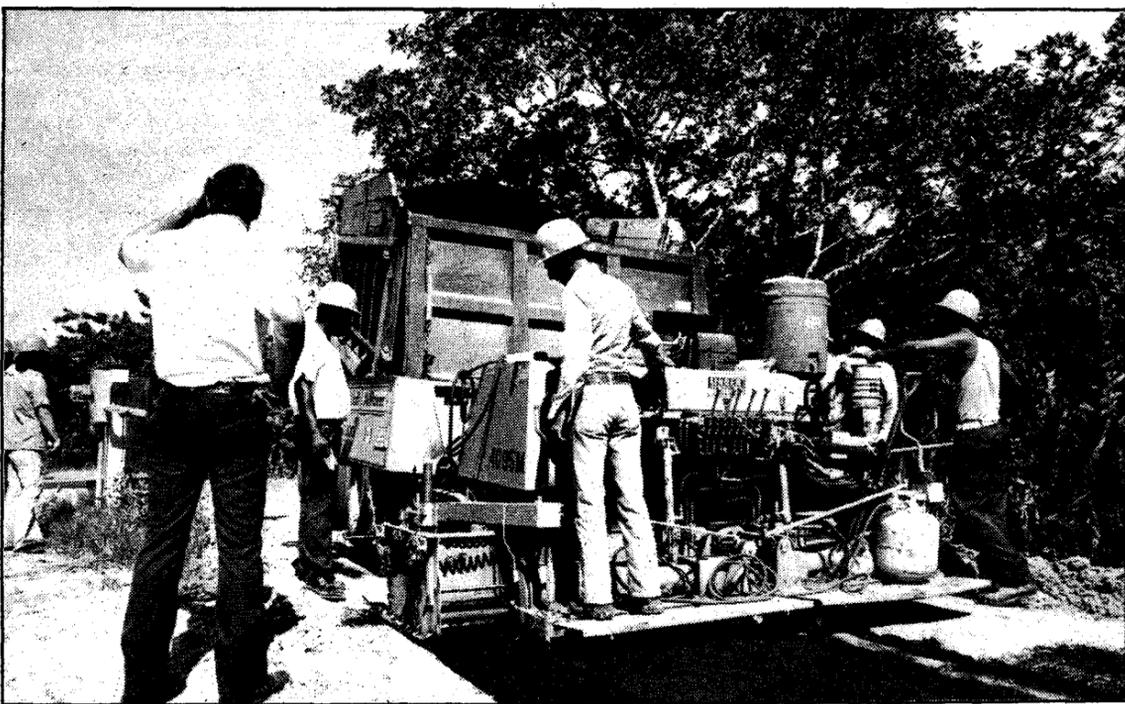
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In the past, bike paths have frequently been used as a passing lane by motorists but Price is working on several solutions to the problem. Price plans to place three dozen blue reflectors along Periwinkle Way between the road and the bike path running from Dixie Beach Road to Casa Ybel Road in the next two weeks. Another possibility is color-coding the paths.

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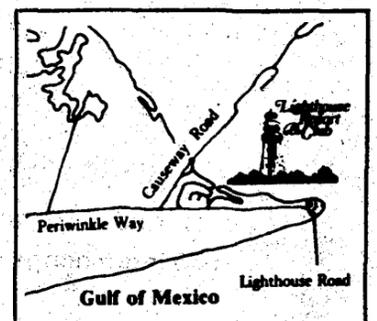


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by pat harmel

City tightens CLUP enforcement

City Council last week amended an Ordinance that substantially strengthens the City's ability to enforce the letter of the Island's land use plan.

The Ordinance authorizes the City to seek punishment for those persons "who shall intentionally carry out any development or other activity which is not in conformity with the requirements of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan" in the form of a maximum \$500 fine or imprisonment for a maximum of 60 days, or both, upon conviction in Circuit Court. In addition the Ordinance states, "Each day that any development or activity which is not in conformity ... is caused or permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense."

The Ordinance also provides for City appeal to the courts for "a declaration of rights, injunctive relief, or such other relief as may be proper."

The Ordinance passed by a 2-1 vote with Councilman Bailey voting against it and Councilmen LeBuff and White Absent.

City rejects Lee animal control

City Council last week rejected the possibility of entering into a joint dog control program with Lee County and adoption of the County's animal control Ordinance.

City Manager Bill Nungester told the Council the Island dog tag (license) program earned approximately \$1,350 annually, enough to cover the costs of operating the program. Entering the joint control agreement could mean an increase in ad valorem taxes whereas the current Sanibel program was financially supported by Island animal owners.

Council grants Amendment

City Council unanimously approved a request from Abbott and Elizabeth Byfield for a Specific Amendment last week, that allows for an increase of 10 percent in the permitted impermeable coverage of a lot in Gulf Pines Sub-division.

Gulf Connector in trouble

City Manager Bill Nungester last week told Council that L.A. Barton, who had earlier agreed to sell the City three lots in Los Conchas Del Mar has decided not to sell after all.

The City had authorized Nungester to purchase the lots for \$50,000. The property would be used as part of a connector between East and Middle Gulf Drives, specifically linking Beach Road to Elinor Way. The City had planned to replat the remaining land not used in road construction and sell two lots for \$20,000 each.

According to Nungester, Barton is now only willing to sell a strip of land 50 feet wide and 305 feet long. He will then replat the remaining land into two buildable lots. The property had been appraised at \$17,600 for each of the three lots. Barton is asking \$20,000 for the piece he is now willing to sell.

Council member Zee Butler questioned Barton's motives for reneging on his original agreement. "He knows we need it," she said. "I hope he's not trying to hold our feet to the fire." City Attorney Neal Bowen pointed out that condemnation was still an option open to the City. "Condemnation is not the best possible solution but Barton should be aware we can take immediate title and haggle over price later," Bowen said.

Porter Goss suggested Nungester try to purchase the property for a price closer to the appraiser's value. Council reluctantly agreed to put a \$20,000 maximum on the purchase price.

Casparis suit dismissed

City Attorney Neal Bowen has announced that the lawsuit filed against the City of Sanibel by Julia Stewart and Kay Casparis requesting issuance of building permits, has been dismissed on the grounds that the plaintiffs did not exhaust their administrative remedies. Casparis and Stewart had not appeared before the City Council to request an appeal of a Planning Department decision that their development must comply with standards of the land use plan even though that development was begun before adoption of the plan by the City. The plaintiffs have 20 days to refile an amended complaint.

ROGO appeal period over

According to City Manager Bill Nungester the appeal period provided for in the Rate of Growth Ordinance has expired with no appeals filed against the first ROGO allocations approved in March. Building permits have been issued to those applicants approved in the first allocation period.

Condo rental review slated

Planning Commissioner Joe Searing has been appointed by city officials to review and update the condominium rental unit count on Sanibel.

City donates student award

City Council members last week took up personal \$5 donations to purchase a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond to be awarded to a Sanibel Elementary School student on Student Awards Day. The City will not be sponsoring a Student Government day as in past years but plan to participate again next year.

Development fee hike passed

Sanibel's City Council unanimously adopted an Ordinance last week raising the costs of Development Permits on the Island. The fee increase was recommended to Council by City Manager Bill Nungester after several meetings with an appointed committee were held to discuss possibilities for recovering the cost of processing Development Permits.

Sanibel resident and ex-City employee Steve Maxwell objected to the proposed fee hike and offered a presentation of facts and figures that he felt substantiated his claim that the hike was unnecessary.

Calling the increased fee proposal an offense to his "sense of professional responsibilities to citizens" of Sanibel, Maxwell charged that, "From a statistical point of view" the hike was unwarranted. He pointed to budgets and expenditures of the Planning Department for previous years to substantiate his claim and pointed out that at the end of the previous years the Department always had an "unexpended balance."

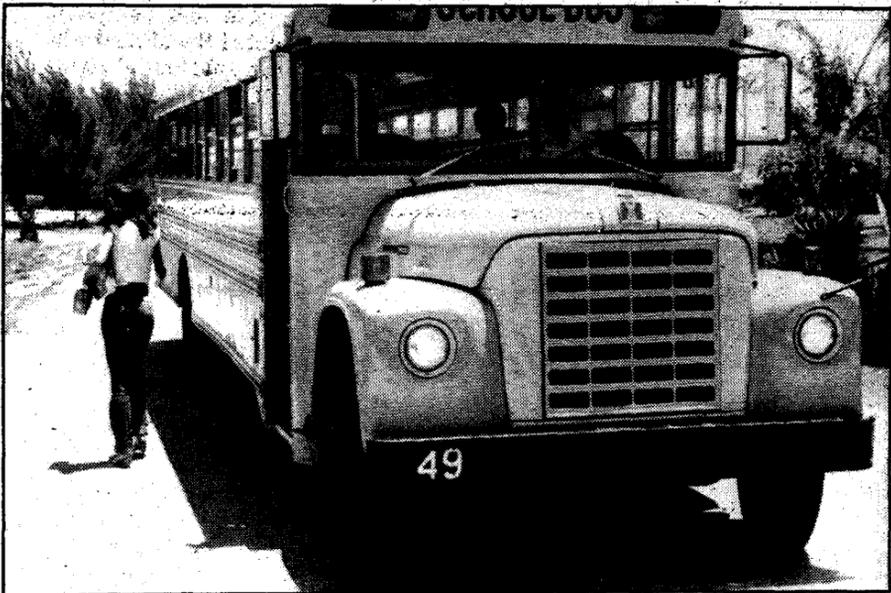
Councilman Porter Goss countered Maxwell's charges saying "The answer is self-evident; the budget is not based on statistical accounts." Goss challenged Maxwell's assumptions that up until now everything in the Department "has been fine and ok," and pointed to the various services the Department is implementing that have not been available in the past such as enforcement, clarification and support.

The Ordinance, effective May 2, mandates the Permit fees to \$200 for short-form Development Permit application, \$300 for long form Development Permit application, 10 cents per square foot or \$10 whichever is greater for short form applications for development other than dwelling units (pools, patio's, driveways, etc.) and \$10 for an application referral.

Island will get crossing guards next year

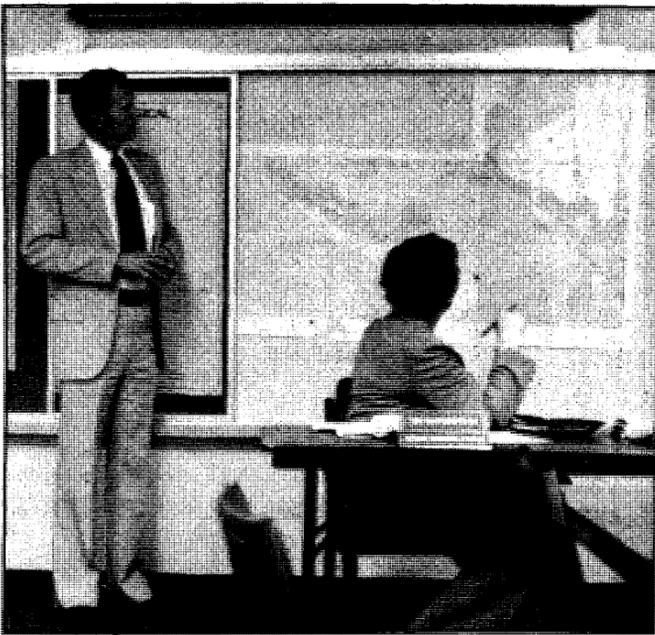
City Manager Bill Nungester has reported that Sanibel will be getting two school crossing guards paid for out of the Lee County Sheriff's Department budget for the next school year.

Nungester will request that the school guards ride Sanibel's school buses and aid children in crossing streets to board or disembark the buses.



City endorses Childrens Center

City Council officially endorsed a resolution supporting the Children's Center of the Island last week. The Lion's Club had requested the resolution during their Council appearance April 17.



City to study radio station proposal

A traveler's information broadcasting station just might be what the doctor ordered for Sanibel's burgeoning tourist trade.

Sanibel's City Council last week heard a presentation by Jim Reeve of the Atlantic Research Corporation on the benefits and uses of a communications system on Sanibel that would not only warn travelers of traffic congestion but educate them to City rules and regulations as well. The cost to the City for two transmitters, each with a broadcast radius of about three miles, would be in the neighborhood of \$30,000. An earlier proposal by City Traffic Consultant Robert Hubenette was to place a billboard at Miner's Corner alerting potential visitors to traffic congestion. That proposal would cost the City approximately \$50,000.

Reeve's proposal included placement of a transmitter in the vicinity of Miner's Corner to warn potential visitors of Island conditions, and placement of another transmitter on Sanibel that would continually circulate information about City Ordinances, directions to specific attractions, and locations of beach accesses and bike paths. According to FCC regulations governing this type of station, no music or advertisements would be allowed.

Reeve's proposal gained endorsement from Sanibel Police Chief John Butler who called the radio station idea a "much better method of communication," than Hubenette's billboard proposal. An added asset of the station, according to Butler, was its potential as an emergency network in times of disaster. City Manager Bill Nungester also appeared to favor Reeve's proposal over Hubenette's, calling it "a lot more practical." Nungester also raised the possibility of the City receiving state aid for the funding of a pilot project.

Councilman Francis Bailey was not swayed by the practicality of Reeve's proposal however, and said he didn't think people would use the station. "My impression is that it's an utter waste of time and money," he said.

Council member Zee Butler disagreed with Bailey, saying she saw "valuable potential" in the proposal. Councilman Porter Goss said he saw potential difficulty with the system but thought it was "more flexible and cheaper" than the Hubenette proposal. "I feel strongly enough about it to suggest we move ahead with it," said Goss.

Council instructed the City Manager to further pursue the possibilities for funding of the system and to return to Council later with more technical data on the proposal.

Officials accused of misconduct may soon get reimbursement

by pat harmel

Public officials found innocent on charges on unethical conduct may soon be able to recover legal expenses incurred while defending themselves before the state Ethics Commission. A bill passed last month by the Florida State Senate would provide reimbursement of legal fees by the agency the public official works for if the Ethics Commission dismisses charges brought against that official.

If passed by the full Legislature, the bill sponsored by Senator Mattox Hair (D-Jacksonville) would authorize

governmental departments to foot the legal bill incurred by their officers or employees while fighting charges of wrong doing.

Ethics Commission director, Lawrence Gonzalez, has called the bill "a good idea." "It's very easy for someone to file a complaint," said Gonzalez last month. "All they have to do is fill out a form and complain. From the standpoint of the official who is accused ... he has substantial rights and interests at stake in the outcome and many officials will hire an attorney

because they want to make sure they're being handled as adequately as they could be ... Often times it can be at quite a considerable expense and if it turns out that there's nothing to it, they have incurred quite a bit of expense which personally I don't feel they should be expected to bear. If they did nothing wrong, I don't think they should have to personally foot the bill of attorneys' fees to prove that they did nothing wrong."

Currently, state law provides that a public official who has had charges

dismissed by the Commission can file to recover expenses from his accuser if he can prove that the charges were filed with malicious intent. According to Gonzalez, the Commission has had five such petitions filed with no ruling of malicious intent occurring to date. Two of those petitions were filed by Sanibel City Council members Zee Butler and Porter Goss against former assistant to the city manager Steve Maxwell. Those two petitions are still pending and are slated for a hearing before the Commission June 6.

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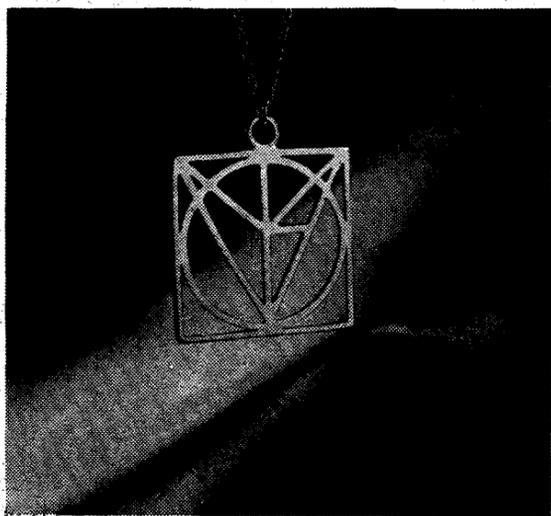
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on the water by mike fuery

Interval fishing is coming to the islands and I'm so far the only person offering this unique chance for visitors and residents to get in on this opportunity.

I hit on this idea the other day while fishing out in the Gulf of Mexico. I got to thinking, what this area needs is exclusive fishing spots. I've got a couple of almost-never-miss places to fish and there is no use in keeping it to myself. Here's how interval fishing works.

First of all, you plunk down \$25 for every week you want to fish on this spot up near Upper Captiva Island. If you want to fish it for two weeks, it'll cost you a one time fee of \$50 and for the rest of your life you can fish the spot during your two weeks. In other words, you are the owner of the spot for your specified time. I only expect one week sales contracts, so you will expect to share the fishing hole with 52 other fishermen. (Sorry, Christmas, Easter and the Fourth of July are spoken for. Don't worry. I expect lots of open weeks during hurricane season.)

You will have exclusive rights to fish your designated spot and all other fishermen will be kept out during your time here. Don't have to worry about crowded fishing conditions ever again. You will own the place, lock, stock and ladyfish for a week or more.

And that's not all. I've been talking with a couple of fellas over there on the coast of Spain. (That's the country where Ernest Hemmingway developed Macho.) Anyway, there's some good fishing places there and I expect that it won't be long before you'll be able to switch or trade your interval fishing time on Upper Captiva Island for equal

time in say Spain, or off the coast of Hawaii or some other good fishing area.

You've got to admit that interval fishing has possibilities. And there are bound to be some very desired spin-off ideas. One which a friend has suggested is to offer interval wives and-or husbands for the interval fishermen. This way you get a gal or guy for a week for the rest of your lives. In some circles this is called a

shelling tips by capt. mike fuery

I'm getting tired of this thing of being one step late and an arm's length short. In other words, someone picked up a junonia right next to me - the second time this has happened in three months. And that's not all.

For the people new to shelling, finding a junonia shell is something akin to stumbling onto a gold nugget in a ghost mine. All of us who enjoy shelling keep an eye out for the elusive junonia. The shell is rare, in other words, and a very prized possession in a collection. Here's how the latest shell was found.

I had a group of two couples out last week between showers and thunderstorms. We got driven into the trees with the rain, but the four came back out on the southern tip of Cayo Costa Island. Of the two couples, the two women were shellers. The two guys were along more for a look at the islands, for a walk and for the boat ride. The day was dreary, but we got out in the afternoon.

"discreet affair under the guise of a fishing trip," but that phrase will be given some dignity and called Interval Friendship Fishing Partners. Once again, you can trade your interval friendship time with the opposite sex with some other overseas participating organization working with me. This feature alone, might sell a lot of intervals for me one of these days.

Of course, the ultimate for any fisherman or woman is to die while fishing and be buried at sea at their favorite fishing spot. For this, I would like to say that at this very time, in the planning stage, is what we are likely to call Interval Burial.

For one week, at \$35 per week all fees included, you can have your remains

buried on the beach at Cayo Costa Island overlooking Johnson Shoals. This is designed for shellers and those who have fished successfully for tarpon in Boca Grande Pass.

You will own the sand over you for a week. You can buy as much time as you can afford and naturally you will own it for a lifetime or as long as someone will cart you down to the beach and bury you. Please plan to check in on Sunday afternoon after the maid has raked the sand.

Stay tuned for further details on Interval Fishing, Friendship and Burial programs. I'm telling you, get in on the ground floor because this idea has only one way to go.

After the four dodged the rain, Don Harpring, a postmaster from Paris, Illinois, was walking to my left, about five feet away. We were walking in shallow water at the tip and once again I walked right past a junonia! Don reached down - didn't know at first what he had - picked up the shell. It was smaller than usual, which intensified it's color. His wife and the other woman smiled weakly and Don went on his business, a non-sheller, a non-collector, just out for a stroll.

It wasn't long before we moved the search for shells to the southern end of Upper Captiva. The clouds were building fast in the west and it looked as if we were going to have to cut our shelling charter short and head back to Tween Waters Marina. Don and the two women walked out to the beach, took one look at the clouds rolling in from the Gulf of Mexico and started back for the boat. But, not before Don picked up a couple of odd looking shells. He was

walking back when I looked at the few shells in his plastic bag. I couldn't believe it! I asked to see one of the shells. He dug into the group and pulled out a perfect, large Scotch Bonnet. A shell nearly as valued as the junonia!

I told Don the odds of finding a junonia and a Scotch Bonnet on the same day within an hour and a half. He said that was interesting, but his wife was the sheller in the family.

So, shellers, the good ones are still out there. They come in and they go out with the waves each and every day, 365 days a year. The trick is to be on the right beach at the right tide. Go shelling out there this week and for Don Harpring, I sure hope you don't get serious about shelling or none of us will ever find another shell.

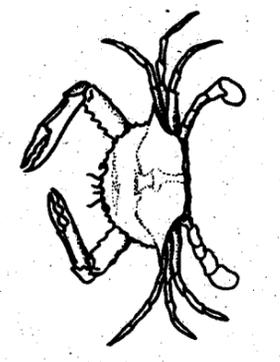
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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy
 Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, subtract two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

by mark harmel

Break out the neats-foot oil to soften up your glove and stock up on Ben-gay to take the pain out of your sore muscles, softball season opens tonight!

The traditional Old Sports for Youth Sports Softball Tournament begins its opening rounds tonight and Thursday night. The week long tourney serves as an opening tune-up for the ten mens teams that will play in the regular season. Four womens teams, not in the tournament, will also play in the regular season.

Games for the regular season will be played on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday. The first of three contests on Tuesday and Thursday will begin at 6:15 p.m., with the remaining games starting at 7:30 and 8:45. Sunday games start at 1:00 pm, with suc-

cessive games at 2:30, 4:00, and 5:30. The schedule for the Old Sports for Young Sports Tournament is as follows;

tonight

6:15 - F & B Oyster vs I.W.A.
7:30 - Nave Plumbing vs Hurricane Protection
8:45 - Island Reporter vs Westwind

THURSDAY

6:15 - John Naumann vs winner of F & B Oyster and I.W.A.
7:30 - Captran vs winner of Nave Plumbing and Hurricane Protection
8:45 - South Seas Plantation vs winner of Island Reporter and Westwind

swim club forms



There will be a meeting this Friday at Casa Ybel between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. for all those youngsters who are interested in participating in a swimming league this summer.

"The program will be open to Island residents up to 17 or 18 years old," said Dick Noon who will be coaching the league along with Fred Hawkins, Dave Thompson, Ray Rhodes, Bill Trefny and Bob Thompson. "We want to draw in as many kids as possible," Noon said, adding that he had scheduled five meets beginning in mid-June against other area clubs.

The children will be grouped in categories of age.

Casa Ybel has agreed to furnish lane markers, a pace clock and starting blocks and the Sanibel Police Recreation Club will supply pool buoys.

"All you need is a towel, suit and a good willing mind and body," said Noon. Those who are interested are asked to attend Friday's meeting or call Dick Noon at 472-2542.

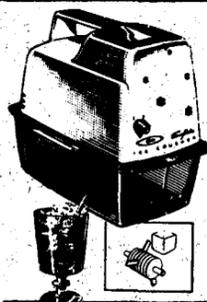
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refuge report . . .

by del pierce

Mark Musaus, our Assistant Manager, has received notice he will soon be transferred to Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge in Georgia. Mark will be the Primary Assistant at Piedmont and will be involved in forestry management, hunting programs and other activities that will broaden his refuge job experience considerably.

Because of manpower ceiling limitations, Mark's replacement will not be assigned to Sanibel. Instead, we will assign the next assistant to the Tampa Bay Refuges (Egmont Key, Passagè Key and Pinellas National Wildlife Refuges) and he will live in that area. The new assistant has not been selected as yet.

The bike path is close to being finished. Presumably, the speed limit on the Sanibel-Captiva Road will be strictly enforced now.

A consulting engineering firm was down from Atlanta last week looking at the proposed water control system for the main refuge. We expect work on culvert installation to begin this summer.

Charles LeBuff discovered a deamondback rattlesnake on the Lighthouse Road near the fishing pier last week. He caught the two foot snake and released it on the main refuge area.

After being exposed to the thousands of visitors over the Easter vacation period, a large alligator located in the area near the end of the wildlife drive, became hypersensitive and would occasionally make threatening movements towards persons standing on the bank. We sympathized with him and routed traffic around that area for a couple of weeks. He appears to be overcoming his trauma and the road has been opened again.

weekly fishing derby winners



The official results for the first week (April 23 - 26) of the ten week Sanibel-Captiva Island Fishing Derby show winners in only three of the four categories.

Ralph J. Baumann of Fort Myers caught a 13 lb. snook off the Sanibel fishing pier on Wednesday, April 26. A spotted sea trout weighing 6½ lbs. was also captured at the pier April 29 by Tim Hunt of Connersville, Indiana. Both fish were caught on shrimp and weighed in at The Bait Box. Redfish Pass was sailed by Henry A. Roemer III from Allison Park, Penn. and he was rewarded with the catch of a 12 lb. redfish. The redfish was caught on shrimp and weighed-in at Tween Waters Marina. There were 14 other entries of trout, snook, and redfish. No cobia were entered.

The three winners now qualify for a lottery type drawing of all winning catches that will determine the recipient of prizes given by local merchants.

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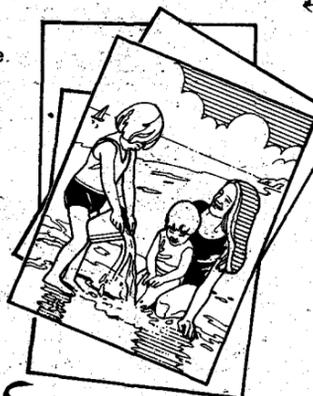
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Canada candidly

By Lorraine Ashford

Margaret Trudeau has promised that she will not tour the country to promote her book until after the federal election May 22. That is the best news I've had all year. I have great respect for the Prime Minister's restraint. He has made no comments on his wife's literary efforts although I'm sure the Party is having group ulcers over all the publicity.

First of all, we hear that Prince Charles tried to seduce her; then, some sort of a relationship with King Hussein of Jordan. After that, the big affair

with Senator Ted Kennedy—the one, she claims that led to the break up of her marriage. To quote our beloved Prime Minister, "Fuddle Duddle." Senator Kennedy's office said "rubbish" and Mrs. T.'s lawyer denied that one, but McClean's magazine (where this excerpt was published) stands by the article and so far no law suits have emerged.

Canadians have a new diet—we only eat on the days that Margaret doesn't embarrass the country. That should make us a nation of Twiggys in no time

at all. Catholics everywhere should rejoice that when Margaret had a Papal audience, her husband was with her. Otherwise, who knows? Nothing is sacred to our First Lady.

Margaret has become a source of droll humor with our radio D.J.s. One of them said that Margaret had tried some sort of a drug and sat in a tree for eight hours thinking she was a bird. The D.J. went on to say that she has been "out of her tree" for quite awhile now. Maybe Margaret has done Canadians a favor. She certainly has

dissipated the myth that we are dull, dour, unimaginative people. She has enough imagination for all of us.

A lot of people made snide remarks over Jackie Kennedy but no one can say that she went running around the world, leaving her children at home, spilling her soul about the private life in the White House. She was truly a Lady in every sense of the word even though she could have made a mint on books about her life as the wife of both JFK and Aristotle Onassis. Regrettably, our First Lady isn't!

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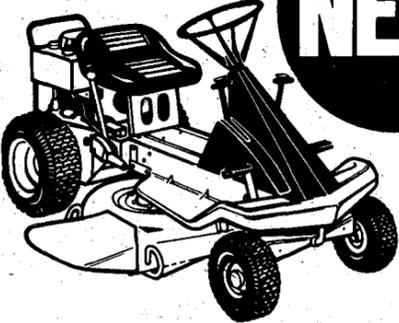
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I am the steamboat Algiers. I'm not much of a poet and even less of a historian, but I'm gonna do my best to tell you some of my story.

Actually, I don't recall a lot of my history right off. I'm 55 years old and I've spent the last 20 years landlocked right here on Sanibel. When I think of my past now, I'm never sure whether I'm really remembering it or whether it's just a story I've heard Bill Shore, my caretaker tell, or one of the salty old ghosts that's still walking my corridors. Fact or fiction, it all seems to run together at this point.

The story I've heard is that I'm not the ship that's supposed to be here. The way I heard tell, the Brown's purchased another boat, probably a ferry like myself, but before they could move it out of the New Orleans harbor the Captain went and ran it right into a concrete embankment! And some how or another they wound up with me instead.

I got my name from what I think was the Algiers Navy Station in World War II. I ferried cargo and passengers back and forth from New Orleans to

Algiers. I'm not sure why the Brown's decided to settle on Sanibel, but decide they did, and I was brought down here from Orleans by five tug boats. A canal was cut out here on the property to move me into land but it rained that very day and filled it back in. That canal had to be dug twice, and now I've got something close to four or five feet of earth covering my underside, although in spots the water under me is six feet deep.

The Brown's had great plans for me and my dozen rooms. But before they could get around to carrying out their dreams Mr. Brown died. Miz Brown left shortly after that and so here I've sat. Ole Bill Shore's been trying to keep me up the past 10 years, putting in about 100 hours a month maintenance, painting and fixing. He and I figured out just the other day that he'd put something like 600 gallons of paint on me since he came to live here, but you can hardly tell it in some places through the rust and the mildew. Rust and mildew and humidity and salt spray. They're my enemies today.

I have friends here too. Not the sort of friends I was accustomed to in Orleans, but friends nevertheless. There's Bill's pit bull, about 65 pounds and meaner than a junk yard dog! There's loggerhead sea turtles, gopher tortoises, and three little gators that call my 30 acres home. There's a big gator too, about 8 feet long. She used to have a boyfriend come down from Casa Ybel to visit but he got hauled up to the Franklin Locks. Bill and I though, we sort of thought he might come back. Nice couple they were.

For a long time nobody was allowed to come onto the property and visit. The tourists would hang over the beach fence and holler to come in, or the freelance writers would come moseying up and try to get Bill to tell 'em what I was doing here. I suppose I'm sort of a spectacle - 70 feet wide and 125 feet long (according to Bill's foot) my big old paddle reaching skyward, sitting in the middle of dry land.

These days, since the City's taken a hankering for me, there's a lot of company. The Town Fathers, the engineers, the planners, they're a coming and going

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My caretaker Bill Shore

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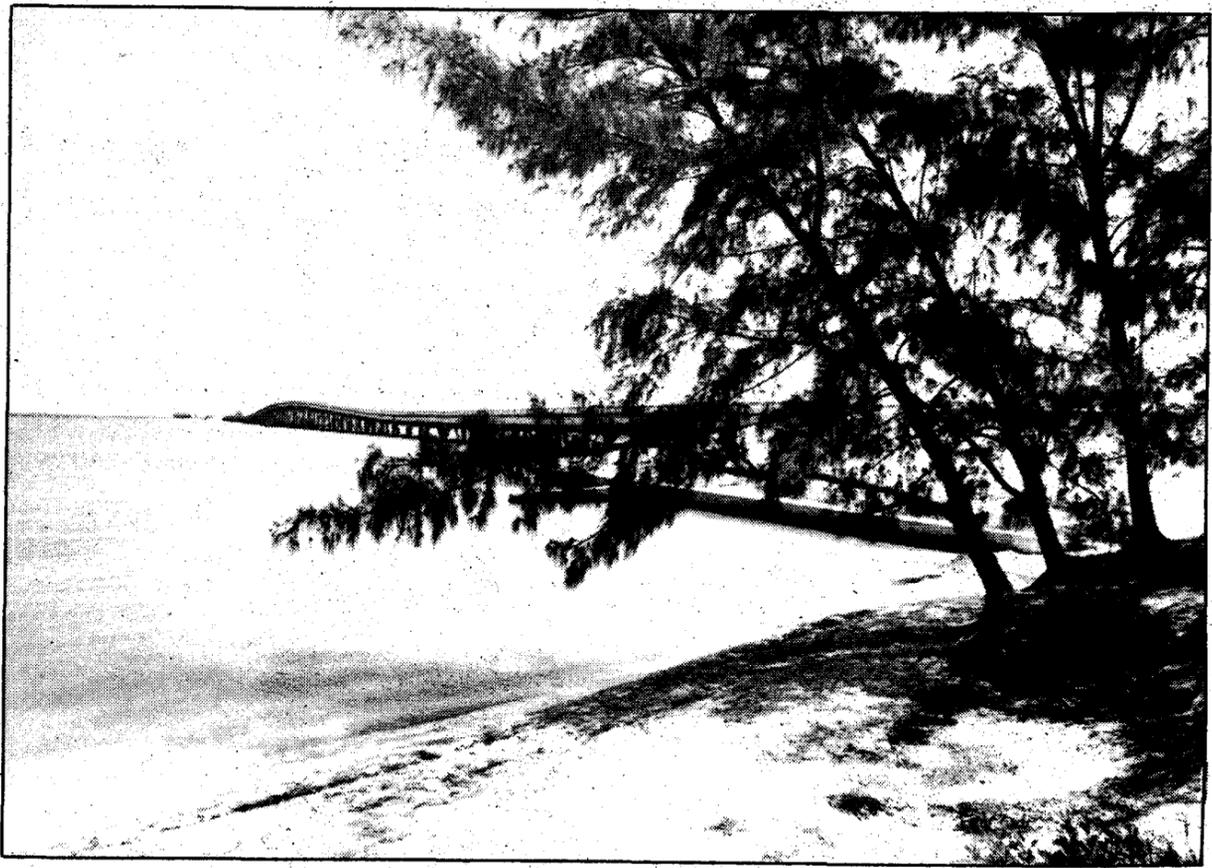
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Algiers and Causeway properties speak out



ly. They talk like I'm Noah's Ark and they saah over my gold sea horse faucets, my old wall and my sliding glass walls. We dern near the fledged disaster out here a few weeks ago when the Mayor fell through the bow while the City was taking his picture. I tell you, those City

and I've been pretty worried about my future. My things seem to be looking up. I was afraid I would end up in a wind up fire kindlin' and all my buddies have moved out to make room for a shopping center or something. Now it seems the City has taken my soul and I might even be housing the City's people's talk too of bringing some college kids here and letting 'em study the area while they're sleeping and eating on me. It makes me think about that. Boats are about people, you know, especially ferry boats. What makes me sad is that the Shore won't be staying on. The City's asked me but Bills' been feeling poorly lately and he's moving on to some land he owns over in the County. Now aint that a heck of a note?



They call me the gateway to Sanibel and it must be true because everybody crossing the Causeway has to go through my belly.

Before the Causeway it was the boats and before the boats it was the Calusa's and the pirates. And through it all I've remained relatively untouched. I've seen them come and go, withstood the great storms, and escaped the clearing and building that comes with civilization. For the most part, human activity in my area is limited to fishermen and shellers. There's sunbathers too of course, they're

everywhere, but thanks to my dense vegetation and insects very few brave souls travel past my sandy beaches into my interior.

George Campbell was out here like some doctor of the bush, identifying my elements and makeup. He says I'd be a good park, that I'm loaded with good vegetation - Gumbo Limbo's, Cat's Claw, Grape, Yucca, Mangroves, Buttonwood, Coconut and Cabbage Palms. It looks like the City is gonna take over, save me for posterity, maybe even just put in that public park. That wouldn't be so bad. Kids and dogs. I love them. It's the beer cans and Baggies I can't take.



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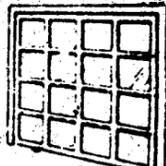
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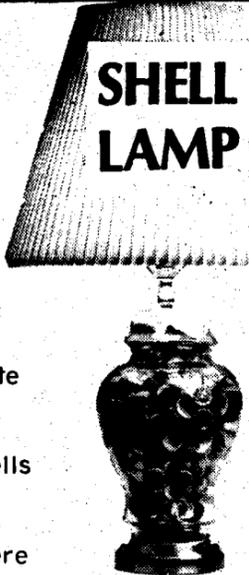
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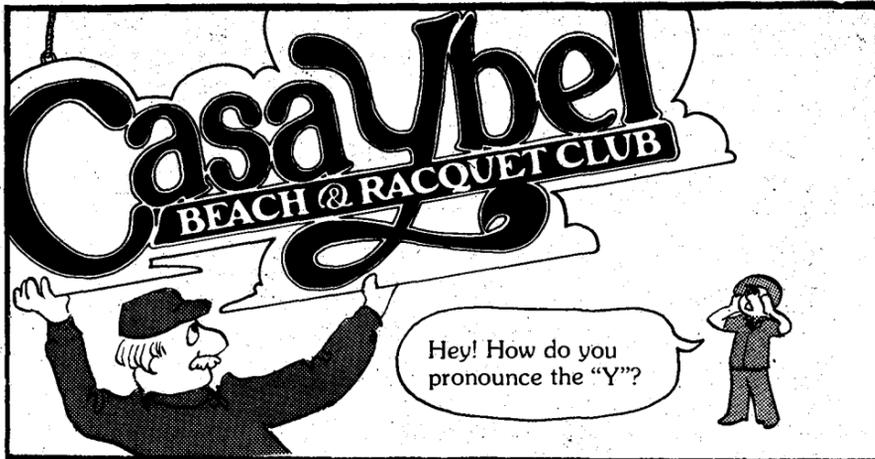
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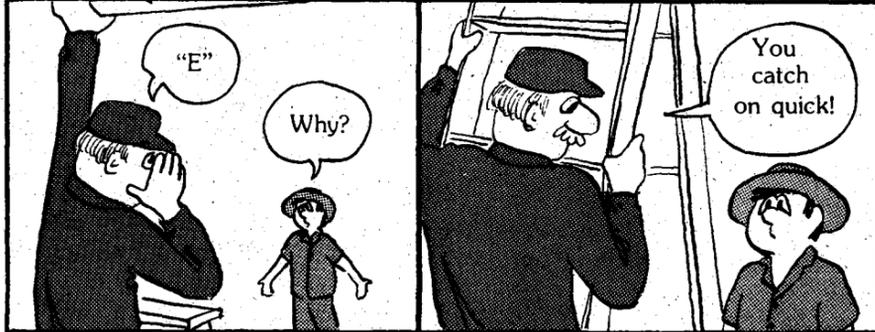
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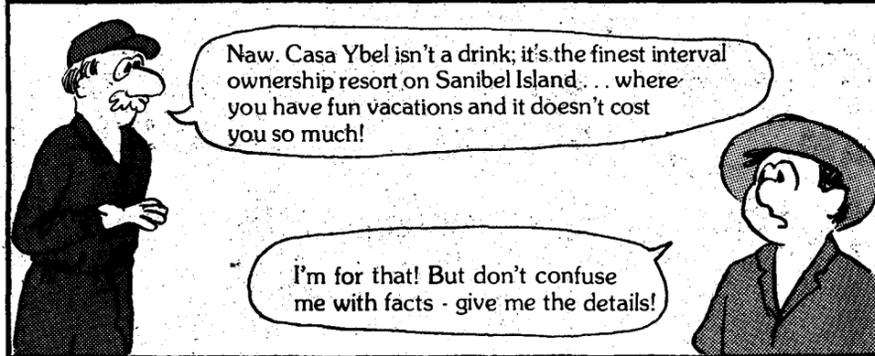
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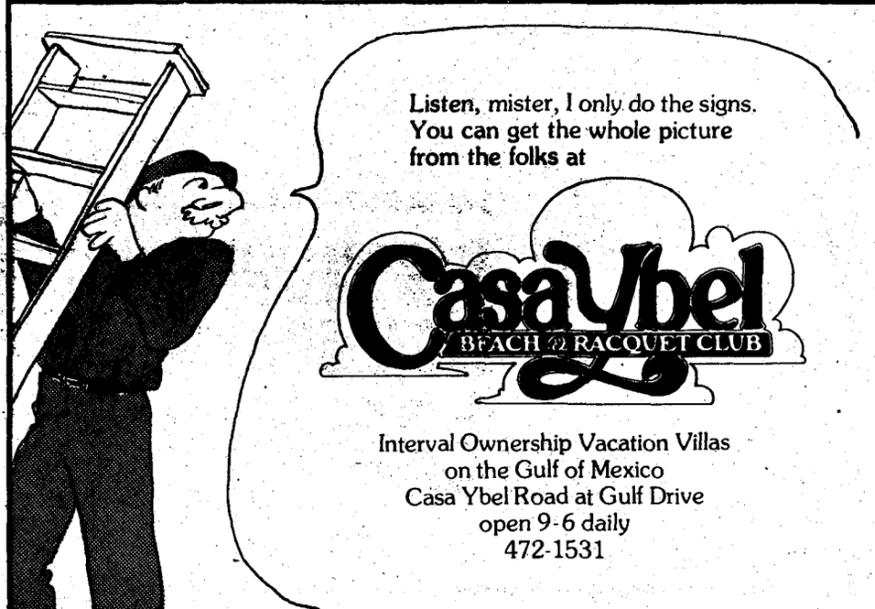
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7. (Chain 7, single crochet in center of next loop) 4 times.
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9. Chain 20. Insert hook in metal ring, yarn over, pull through the ring and the loop. Single crochet in each



loop back down the chain until the 10th chain. Insert hook, yarn over, pull through loop, remove hook, push loop through bead, insert hook back in loop, yarn over, pull through 2 loops. Continue 10 single crochets down chain. Single crochet in top of next 8 chains to center of next large loop (which was a chain 7).

10. Repeat step 9, 3 times more ending with just 4 single crochets and join the beginning with a slip stitch.

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pirate playhouse holds Michael Award party

by jack roemer

On Sunday, April 22, Phillip and Ruth Hunter hosted the annual cast party marking the end of their fifteenth season of theatrical performances on Sanibel. The actors and actresses feted at this, the tenth cast party, come from all walks of Island life and include clerks, students, mailmen, attorneys, check-out girls, newspaper reporters, and city officials. From this assortment of talent Ruth and Phillip cast four plays and produced performances from Christmas through mid April.

The fun-filled evening was punctuated with ribald toasts, to everything and anything that came to mind, and with champagne that seemed to flow from an inexhaustible well of chilled bottles. Phillip and Ruth, seated on the dias with Mayor and Mrs. White, were the subject of many toasts, though many actors were singled out for their stage foibles, and the underwear clad audience also received attention. In an effort to cure performers of stage fright, Ruth always suggests that

actors pretend that the entire audience is sitting there clad only in their unmentionables, and who but the most timid could be intimidated by such a spectacle!

After a hearty buffet dinner served in the Founders Lounge, the group repaired to the stage to participate in another annual tradition; the performance of individual skits to be judged for the coveted Michael Award. Some eight or ten years ago, Duane White suggested this bit of foolery and named the award after the Playhouse cat, which has been replaced several times since then. Though all of the skits were worthy of at least honorable mention, the prize was awarded to Allen Mainard; villan, raconteur, and yachtsman. Never the one to be modest, Allen shouted "I deserve it!"

After a rather exhausting dance to the Virginia Reel, led by Ruth and Phillip and performed by dancers more attuned to disco, Phillip cut a small cake he had baked in the shape of a Vaudevillian hat, a symbol of their early days in the theatre.

Never ones to let the grass grow under their feet, Ruth and Phillip have

already begun to work on next year's plays and are casting about for actors. Though it's a long way from Periwinkle to Broadway, and few islanders aspire to make the transition, having performed in a Pirate Playhouse season is an unforgettable experience and one in which all islanders should seek to participate.



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contiguous lots and commercial review called top priorities

by pat harmel

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham addressed City Council last week with a review of the results of the April 24 Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) clarification workshop, and presented Planning Commission recommendations for the next Council-Commission workshop review of the plan.

Winterbotham reported to Council that the general consensus of the officials attending the workshop had been that, "not only language changes are needed (for land use plan clarification) but the updating of certain sections," is also necessary.

Winterbotham told the Council that the Planning Commission was in the process of drafting Amendments to update several sections of the plan. She requested that the issues of contiguous lots and the redefinition of commercial and restricted commercial be addressed at the CLUP workshop scheduled for May 22.

According to Winterbotham, the Planning Commission would like to see a committee established to study "commercial needs on the Island." The Commission felt that a committee of that type should be appointed by the Council. The Commission also recommended that Council hire a person to handle codification of the plan.

Councilman Porter Goss agreed with the recommendation that redefinition of commercial and restricted commercial be considered top priority. Referring to the amount of commercially zoned land on the Island Goss said, "There's too much of it and it's the wrong type ... The question is 'How much do we need?'"

Goss repeated to Council his con-

cerns voiced at the earlier workshop concerning the "configuration" of commercial property on the Island. "A series of things have cropped up all at one time to focus attention on this issue," said Goss. "The timing is right and the circumstances are right to proceed on this issue," he added.

Goss acknowledged the need to hire a specialist to review the commercial questions raised by the City. Council member Zee Butler pointed out the expense of hiring professional help and suggested that since the City Manager is currently preparing the budget for next year allocations for the study

should be appropriated if the City was seriously committed to conducting such a project.

City Manager Bill Nungester will be exploring the possible cost factor involved in a professional review of the commercial land on Sanibel and will be reporting back to Council.



The trimming of Australian Pine limbs "that hang too low to the road and get hit," or "that have the possibility of falling in high winds" took place last week. Public Works Director Gary Price supervised the trimming of several low hanging branches along Periwinkle Way and said, "We do what we can without changing the character of the island." The last Australian Pine trimming took place two years ago.

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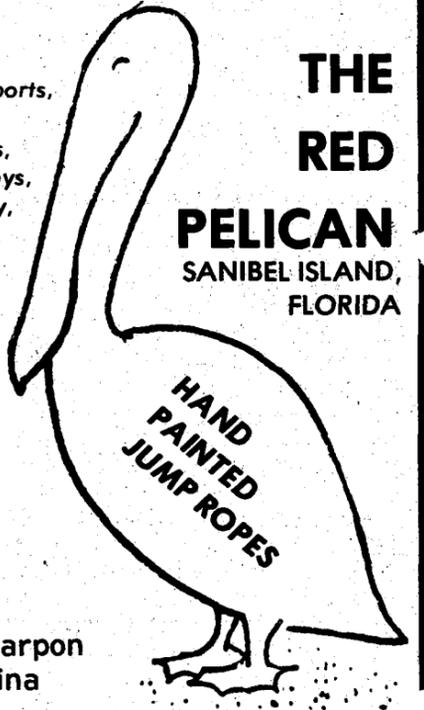
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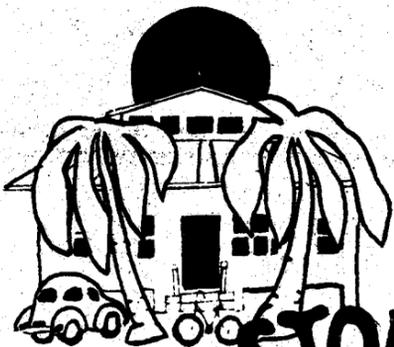
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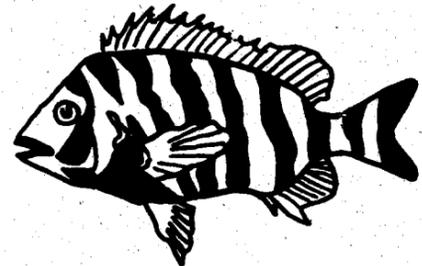
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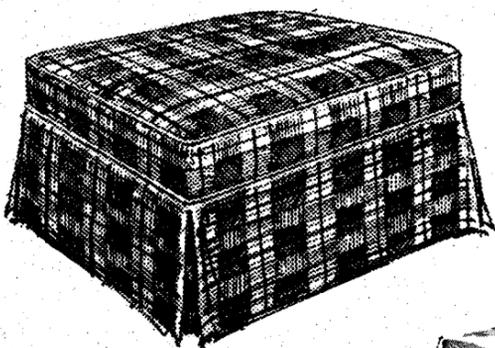
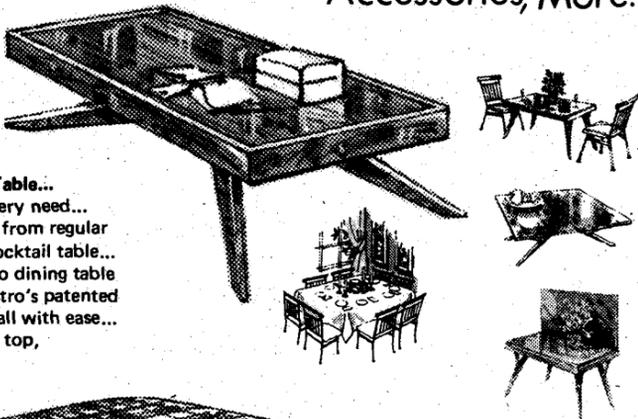
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	TOTAL COST AVERAGE COST PER HOUSEHOLD	VOTED FOR LOWER TAXES AND LESS GOVERNMENT	VOTED FOR HIGH TAXES AND BIG GOVERNMENT
FOREIGN AID The House voted to give away \$7.1 billion during 1979, when the budget deficit will be nearly \$50 billion — borrowing money to subsidize foreign governments. H.R. 12931 passed. 223-167. (Congressional Record, 8/14/78, pp. H8517-H8573.)	\$7.1 billion \$93	★	
PAY RAISE FOR BUREAUCRATS The House voted to spend \$6.8 billion of your money on bureaucrats throughout the federal government, from the U.S. metric board to the Federal Railroad Administration. The conference report on H.R. 12934 passed. 198-191. (Congressional Record, 8/17/78, pp. H8829-H8853.)	\$6.8 billion \$89	★	
CONGRESSIONAL BUREAUCRACY \$1.1 billion of your money will go to fund the hundreds of Congressional committees and thousands of Congressional staff — the unelected legislators. The Conference Report on H.R. 12935 passed. 255-123. (Congressional Record, 8/17/78, pp. H8854-H8864.)	\$1.1 billion \$14	★	
AGRICULTURAL SUBSIDIES The House spent \$19.6 billion of your money to subsidize not-farming, housing, and bureaucracy. The Conference Report on H.R. 13125 passed. 328-31. (Congressional Record, 9/26/78, pp. H10802-H10813.)	\$19.6 billion \$257		X
STOLEN MONEY The House misappropriated \$8.5 billion for disarmament, the E.E.O.C., legal services, and the scandal-ridden Small Business Administration. The Conference Report on H.R. 12934 passed. 276-61. (Congressional Record, 9/28/78, pp. H1141-H1149.)	\$8.5 billion \$111	★	
SUBSIDIZING A MONOPOLY \$8.9 billion will go to subsidize the Treasury Department and the monopolistic U.S. Mail. The Conference Report on H.R. 12930 passed. 247-137. (Congressional Record, 10/4/78, pp. H11438-H11444.)	\$8.9 billion \$117	★	
MORE FEDERAL CONTROL Land-use, welfare Indians, and migratory birds will be among those receiving \$11.5 billion of the taxpayers' earned money. The Conference Report on H.R. 12932 passed. 352-12. (Congressional Record, 10/5/78, pp. H11582-H11599, H11684-H11694.)	\$11.5 billion \$151		X
PORK BARREL President Carter vetoed H.R. 12928 because it would "hamper the Nation's ability to control inflation." 223 Representatives still voted for it, but the House failed to override the President's veto. 223-190 (two-thirds is necessary to override a veto). (Congressional Record, 10/5/78, pp. H11599-H11623.)	\$10.1 billion \$132		X
FOREIGN AID The House voted to waste \$9.1 billion of American taxpayers' money. The Conference Report on H.R. 12931 passed. 203-188. (Congressional Record, 10/12/78, pp. H12612-H12633.)	\$9.1 billion \$119	★	
TAX CUT The House passed this tax cut just before the 1978 elections. The massive Social Security tax increases, which went into effect after the elections, were passed in December 1977. The Conference Report on H.R. 13511 passed. 337-38. (Congressional Record, 10/14/78, pp. H13552-H13561.)	\$18.7* billion \$246 (gain)	★	

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For virtually all taxpayers, federal taxes are going up in 1979, thanks to Social Security tax increases and government-caused double-digit inflation. In October 1978, the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation released a study which showed that workers at almost all income levels would be paying higher federal taxes in 1979 despite the much-publicized tax cut passed by the House of Representatives on October 14, 1978.

While Congress passed a tax cut less than one month before the 1978 Congressional elections, it passed massive Social Security tax increases in December 1977, well before the 1978 Congressional elections. More significantly, Congress prevented the Social Security tax increases from going into effect until after the 1978 elections.

Those taxpayers that did not keep their eyes on the hands of Congress were fooled into believing that their taxes would be less in 1979 than they were in 1978.

PLANNED DEPRESSION

In 1977 Congress passed the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977 which threaten the existence of our industrial society. A former deputy administrator of the E.P.A. declared that Congress has "imposed the threat of economic calamity to bludgeon states and localities [into meeting federal] air quality standards, even though the time to develop plans is inadequate and in a few instances such measures might be beyond all bounds of reason." Congress granted E.P.A. the power to impose a ban on industrial construction as of July 1, 1979, if a state does not comply with its decrees. Since Congress passed this law, it can repeal it. Please write to your Congressman to urge them to repeal Public Law 95-95 before it is too late.

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Government Price Fixing On The Way

There is an old joke that goes like this:
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 A. His lips move.

If the telling of falsehoods by politicians were not a routine matter, the joke would be far less humorous than it is. So when prominent federal officials say and repeat and repeat again that they have no intention or desire to impose price and wage controls on the American people, one can be forgiven for being a bit skeptical.

Before he imposed price and wage controls in 1971, President Nixon also made similar statements about how bad price and wage controls are and how he would never impose them on the American people. Just three weeks before Nixon announced his New Economic Policy of price and wage controls on August 15, 1971, high Nixon Administration officials "were still declaring their aversion to controls in any form," said the business magazine, *Fortune*, (July 31, 1978).

Surprise is an important element in the imposition of controls, for if people expect controls to be imposed, they will try to raise their prices (if they sell goods) and their wages (if they sell their skills and time) before the controls take effect. It is more difficult to believe that the federal government will not impose controls when one recalls that candidate Carter in 1976 promised to seek authority from Congress to impose controls.

What will be the result of price controls? Controls were imposed by dictatorial Roman emperors, by the Nazi regime in Germany, and they are a feature of the Communist dictatorships throughout the world today. Price controls are a major tool of governments in controlling their subjects.

Robbing The Taxpayer

There is so much tax money in Washington that the government cannot keep track of it all. Last year, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph P. Califano admitted that his own Department had "lost" \$7 billion through fraud and illegal activities during 1977 alone.

Then the hundred million dollar scandals at the General Services Administration were exposed. During the summer of 1978, Jay Solomon, Administrator of the G.S.A. told Congress that:

The fraud, the corruption, the thievery, the mismanagement and downright abuse of the public trust that have been exposed to this date are only the beginning.

After the scandals at the G.S.A. became public, the Small Business Administration was exposed as another bureaucracy that was negligently handling the taxpayers' money. In fact, corruption thrives throughout the federal bureaucracy. Comptroller Elmer B. Staats told the Senate on September 18, 1978, that fraud may total 25 billion dollars annually. The American taxpayers are being robbed blind by the government.

One woman who works for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and whose identity is protected by G.S.A. officials, traded her G.S.A. credit card for a space in a government parking lot. The lot attendant ran up \$80,000 in charges on the card, and sold the items he had "purchased." When caught, the woman received a suspended sentence and two civil service promotions. She still works for the government. Another employee of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency used a G.S.A. credit card to buy \$360,000 worth of camera film, which he then sold to buy drugs.

That bureaucrat, when caught and convicted, got a suspended sentence.

Criminals who misappropriate taxpayers' money must be caught, convicted, and forced to pay back twice what they have stolen, not given suspended sentences. Taxpayers, in order to protect themselves, must demand that their taxes be slashed, federal spending drastically reduced, bureaucracies abolished, and bureaucrats returned to the private economy where it is necessary to work, rather than steal, for a living.



Governments cannot control prices — or wages — except by controlling people. They must tell people how much they can sell their property or labor for, when they can sell it, and to whom they can sell it. Police must be used to collect millions of economic facts in order to administer any price control program. Were controls imposed in the United States today, the power and size of the government would have to increase enormously, and our already too big government would get even bigger.

Second, shortages would develop. Hundreds of newspaper stories appeared in 1972 and 1973, after controls had been imposed in August 1971, with titles such as "U.S. Facing Numerous Shortages," and "Running Out Of Everything."

Third, to handle the shortages, governments usually do not abolish the controls and regulations that cause the shortages. Instead, they impose rationing. The Department of Energy announced its comprehensive fuel rationing program last summer. Through rationing, government does not increase supplies, it merely spreads the shortages around and makes everyone suffer the consequences of the government's dictatorial actions.

Finally, controls may cause a complete collapse of an economic system if they are imposed for too long. Fortunately, some politicians learn from their mistakes. In 1778, during the American Revolution, the Continental Congress passed this resolution:

... it hath been found by experience that limitations upon the prices of commodities are not only ineffectual for the purposes proposed, but likewise productive of very evil consequences to the great detriment of the public service and grievous oppression of individuals ... resolved, that it be recommended to the several states to repeal or suspend all laws or resolutions within the said states respectively limiting, regulating or restraining the price of any article, manufacture or commodity.

It might be too much to expect a Congress two hundred years later to display such wisdom, but Congress will listen to the American people if they speak loudly and clearly enough: **No price controls!**

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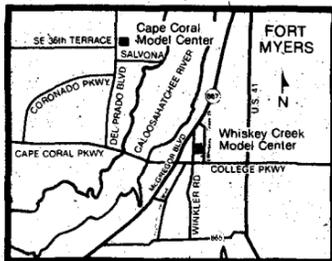
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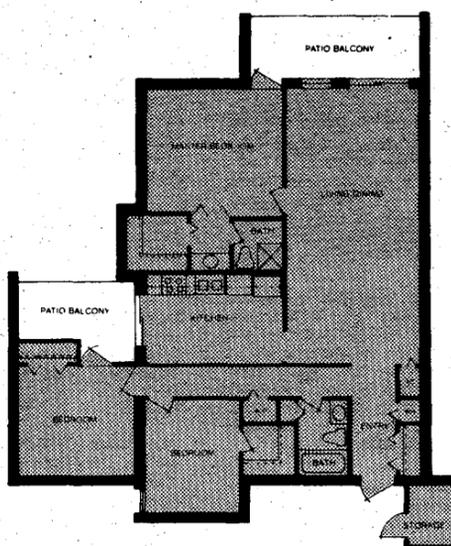
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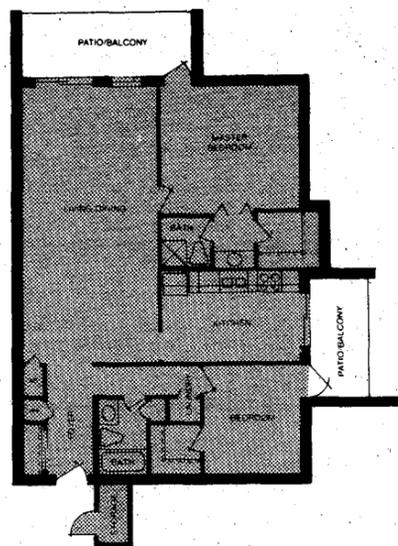


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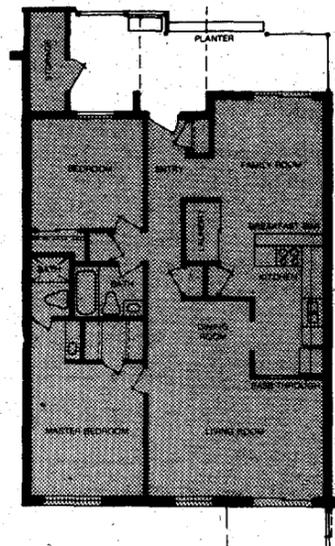
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