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city considers licensing artists

by pat harmel

Sanibel's reputation as a creative haven for artists on R & R may soon cease to exist if an Ordinance introduced to City Council last week becomes law.

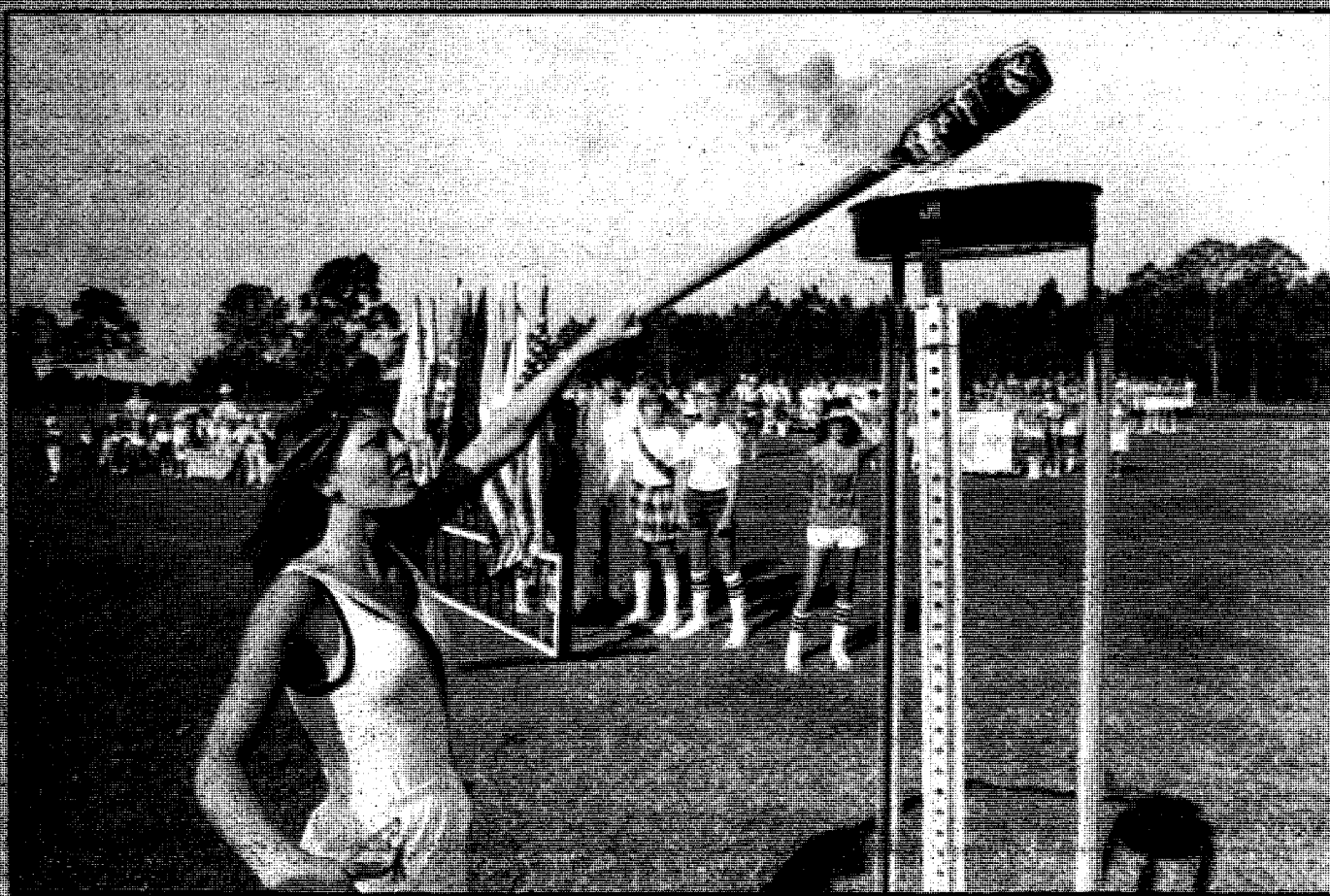
That Ordinance would amend existing City regulations governing Occupational License fees and would require all "artists, craftsmen, writers, actors, painters, composers, potters and weavers" to pay a \$100 annual fee for the privilege of working on Sanibel. The Ordinance would also implement a \$100 per exhibitor License Fee for people exhibiting their craft on the Island. The fee per exhibitor classification includes participants in special Island shows and displays.

The conflict between Art and Occupational Licensing began when freelance photographer Emil Fray was informed by the City that he was required to purchase a \$100 license to continue practicing his profession. Fray questioned why photographers were singled out as providing a "service" that required licensing when other artistic endeavors were not. He also questioned the City rationale behind a \$100 fee for photographers when other more lucrative professions such as selling real estate were charged only \$20 per salesman annually for a license.

The City has pledged its revenue from Occupational Licenses to pay back the \$3.19 million Farmers Home Administration Loan applied for to purchase the Algiers and Causeway properties. Florida Statute freezes Occupational License fees once they are adopted. They cannot be increased or decreased but new classifications can be added or obsolete categories dropped.

Island naturalist and author George Campbell, and Sanibel's "postcard poet" Hal Austin, questioned the

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photos by mark harmel

Canterbury students held their annual olympic games and field day competition last Friday.

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TOWN MEETING THIS THURSDAY moderate cost housing

A public meeting to discuss moderate cost housing on Sanibel will be held this Thursday at the Community House at 7:30 p.m.

Zee Butler, chairperson of the moderate cost housing committee established by the City, will serve as moderator of the public meeting.

City Attorney Neal Bowen will address the legal requirements for providing moderate cost housing opportunities for moderate income families. Dick Workman will discuss the affects on the community of implementing such housing and Ray Fenton will explain where affordable housing fits into Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Dr. Louise Johnson will make a presentation on the results of a questionnaire recently circulated on the Island to determine the need for and type of affordable housing necessary. Carlton Simmons will discuss possibilities for funding and financing a moderate cost housing program. Warren Hyde will speak on program administration and Dick Workman will address eligibility requirements.

The purpose of the town meeting is to inform the public on what the moderate cost housing committee has been doing. Public suggestions, questions, and concerns are of vital importance on this timely and controversial subject.

COTI directors oppose occupational license for artists

by pat harmel

Responding to what secretary George Tenney labeled "a foolish idea to drive people away," the Committee of the Islands (COTI) board of directors yesterday took a stand unanimously opposing a proposed City Ordinance that would mandate a \$100 Occupational License fee for writers, actors, painters, composers, potters, weavers, and other artists on the Island. That proposed ordinance, presented to City Council last week, also includes legislation that would implement a \$100 per exhibitor fee for participants in Island exhibits, shows, and special events.

Board Chairman Peter Smith introduced the proposed fee as "a situation that might require some of COTI's help." "It appears," said Smith, "that artists are actually being penalized for being an artist on Sanibel...it seems to me that we're penalizing the very people we're trying to attract."

After a short discussion the board unanimously moved to draw up an official statement of opposition to the "principal" of the ordinance and present it to the City Council at their

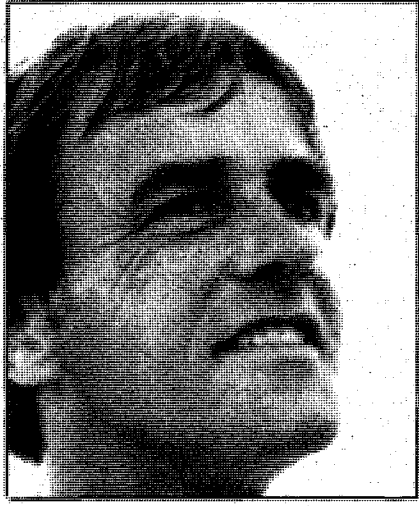
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in your opinion...

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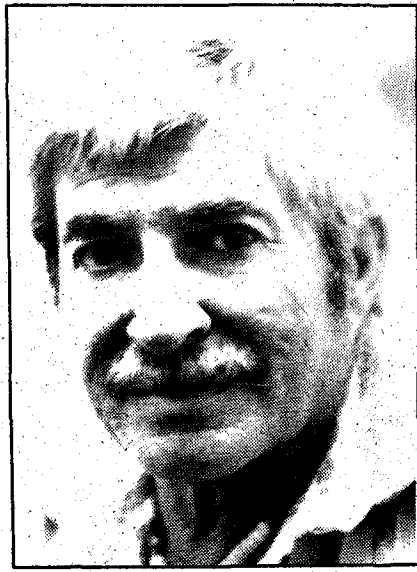
Margret Emmonds, Sanibel - If the City buys the Causeway it may be buying problems. The County will be glad to get rid of the Causeway when it needs maintenance. But, it would be good for the City to have control.



Bob Krepin, Sanibel - They can buy the Steamboat, why not the Causeway?



Ruth Bloom, Sanibel - Yes I think that buying the Causeway is a good idea. I always think of the Causeway as being part of Sanibel.



David Bloom, Sanibel - I think that buying the bridge would be a good investment for the city. It would be worth double the price in ten years.

occupational license

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Council on the "fairness" of a license fee that did not differentiate between an artist making a lucrative living from his work and an artist whose work was "hobby" oriented. Austin said his "office" consisted of two square feet in a closet and his "profession" took up only a few hours of his week, therefore he should not have to pay the \$300 "manufacturers" fee the City recently informed him he owed. "I think it's totally unfair," Austin said, and "I want an intellectual answer to a problem you have."

Emil Fray also questioned the "fairness" of his being charged the same fee as a retailer and questioned the dividing line between "professional" and "hobbyist." City Clerk Mildred Howze responded that advertising and sales were the criteria for determining a "professional." Fray claimed he had not advertised his services, but was told by Howze that photographs running in the newspaper carried his name and that constituted advertising.

Councilmember Zee Butler said the City had decided not to get into "books and profits" and that the proposed licensing fees were not an arbitrary decision but were based on similar fee structures found in other cities. "There was a committee to study this," she said. "We tried to make it equitable, we're locked into these figures, we can't raise them later."

Peter Larson, covering the meeting for the Island Reporter newspaper, told the Council they should be trying to "figure out" what would be most beneficial to the Islands. In his opinion that would be to try and attract artists. "I don't think you want to do this," he told Council. "I don't think it behooves Sanibel...You should be offering an

incentive to artists. This is a lot of money and the Arts aren't something you make a lot of money at. This is punitive."

George Campbell agreed and told the Council that many fine artists who visit the Islands annually would now "thumb their nose" at Sanibel and go to "the Keys or Cuba" to vacation.

Planning Commission chairman and artist Ann Winterbotham asked why a separation couldn't be made between "retail" occupations and "home" occupations. Howze responded, "No way - you can have the same business in a home as in a shop."

Austin then pleaded with the Council, "How am I going to cope with this intellect?"

City Manager Bill Nungester was questioned on how he expected to enforce the registration requirements. His response was that the City would have to rely on residents giving them names of people who were selling their crafts. Austin responded, "Not fair! We'll have a gestapo state."

Campbell warned that "We'll have a City of ditch diggers if we carry on this philosophy." But Councilman Francis Bailey came to the defense of ditch diggers and added that the artist chooses his profession just like the ditch digger chooses his, and "they're both working to eat and they both should be taxed."

Councilman Charles LeBuff voiced doubts about the amount of the proposed license saying, "The more I look at this the more I think \$100 is too high...there's people like myself who sell one magazine article a year and will have to pay \$100 for the license."

The second hearing and possible adoption of the Amendment will be held June 19 at Mac Kenzie Hall.

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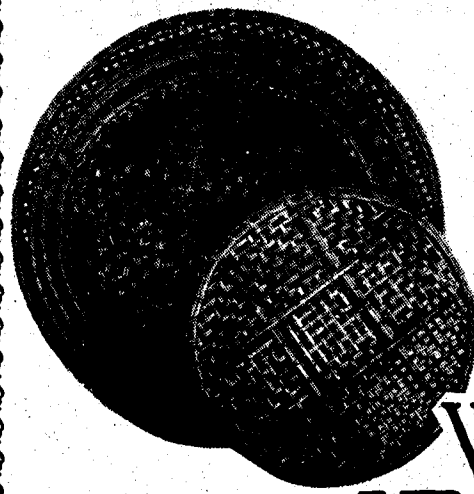
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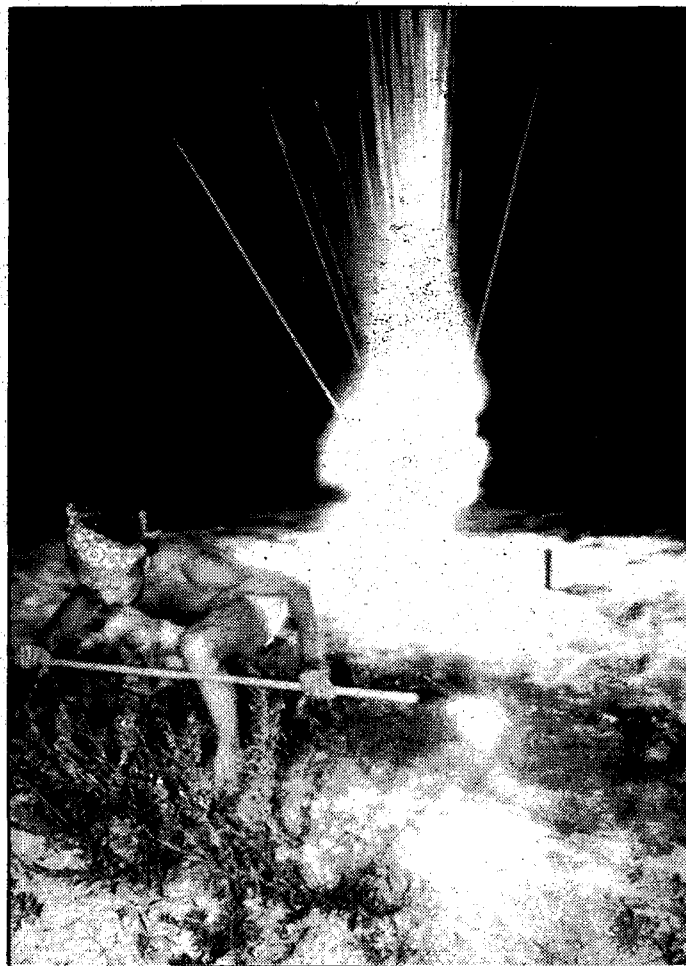


islanders at work & play

Mark Heimann gave a farewell blast Saturday to commemorate the return of the Snowbirds to their Northern nests. The party featured The South West Florida Steel Band, plenty of barbecued chicken and ribs, and one of the biggest displays of fireworks ever seen on the Island.



Marcia Getman shows the proper method of eating chicken.



Al Pate ducking away after lighting a rocket.



Mark Heimann leading the cheers in appreciation of the finale.



Laura Rider spends some time talking to Holly Davies (left) and Chris Gault.







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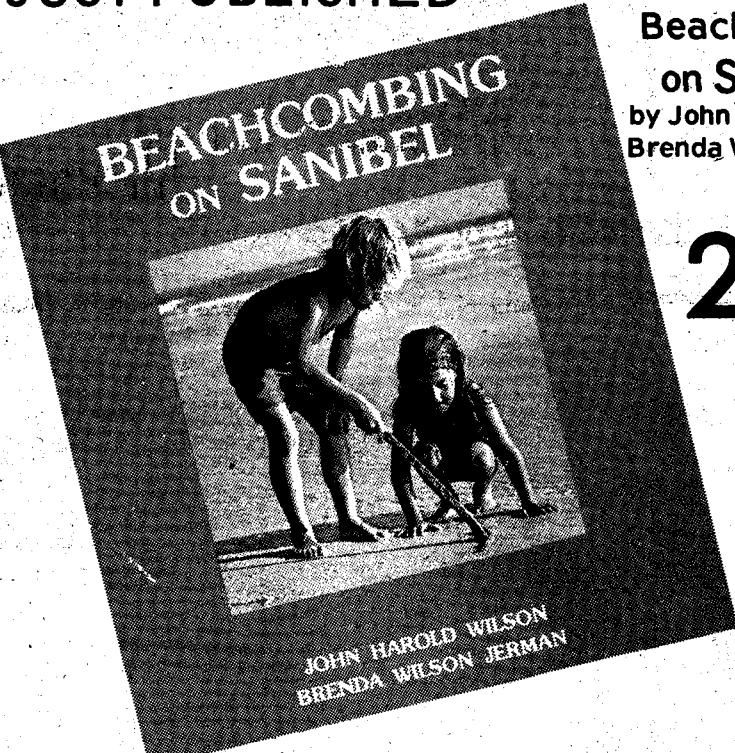
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expect low water pressure Thursday and Friday

The Island Water Association (IWA) has announced that Sanibel residents may experience low water pressure this Thursday evening and Friday morning, May 24 and 25, because the IWA will be conducting maintenance on pumping equipment at their Dixie Beach station.

The affected area will range from Dixie Beach Blvd. and Casa Ybel-South Winds east to the Lighthouse. The IWA says that water service should not be interrupted but low pressure can be anticipated in those areas.



Could this be the new Transportation Strategy? Kattee and Giles Patterson from Jacksonville, Fla., took this back seat ride to the bank when their borrowed car was pressed into service for six people.

photo by mark harmel

letters to the editor

To the editor,

We would like to thank all of the nurses at Fort Myers Community Hospital who cared so faithfully and tenderly for Evelyn W. Umland during her last illness. We also thank her doctors, the rest of the hospital staff and the volunteers who so diligently contribute to make it a "hospital with a heart."

To all of our friends and neighbors on Sanibel who have provided us with food, lifted us when we were faltering and who minded the grandchildren, we express our deepest gratitude.

We ask God's blessings on all who prayed with us and for us.

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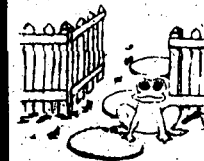
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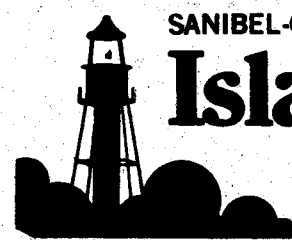
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commercial moratorium request dropped, study encouraged

By Pat Harmel

Bernie Tool and Fred Lang, circulators of a recent petition calling for a moratorium on commercial Island development, and Fred Valtin, President of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before City Council last week to discuss the possibility of conducting a study of Sanibel business to include their failure rate, configuration, and future growth.

Tool and Lang had submitted a petition, signed by 40 local merchants, to City Council last month. That petition called for "a temporary moratorium on the further development of shopping centers or complexes ... pending a study by qualified persons on the need, if any, for further development."

Speaking to the Council last week, Lang said, "My personal feelings now are that we probably worded the petition wrong. We probably shouldn't have used the word 'moratorium,'" Tool told the Council, "The only reason we're in this is because there was a lot of talk among the merchants about commercial growth."

Council member Zee Butler questioned whether or not the petitioners were still requesting a moratorium. Lang responded, "We're not sure we have a definite problem but we need to find out ... I'd like to see the business community take hold of this." Lang said he thought the petitioners were more interested in a comprehensive study of commercial property on the Island than in a moratorium. He added that his personal concern was not so much for the types of businesses on the Island, but for the "physical characteristics" of new development. He questioned

whether or not the City could request some of the currently existing businesses to be "fixed up," and whether there was a way to regulate future development to "be done properly. Aesthetically?"

Mrs. Butler said she didn't think the City could get into "business regulation," but she did see a need for an "overall view" of what now exists on Sanibel. Lang agreed, saying, "dictating policies is like being unAmerican."

Fred Valtin told the Council the Chamber of Commerce had become involved with the issue after Tool and Lang had already submitted the petition to Council. "They came to us afterwards and asked that we take a stand ... and that we send out a questionnaire to our members," said Valtin. He said the Chamber then sent out 200 questionnaires to "shop and business owners" asking for their opinions and input on the issue. The Chamber had only 64 responses. "Of those 64," said Valtin, "two-thirds to one degree or another favored the petition."

Valtin said the Chamber board had then asked him for an interpretation of what the unanswered questionnaires represented. His response to them had been "there's really no way of knowing, but when a questionnaire of this significance is submitted you can be pretty sure the majority of the nonrespondents don't care one way or another."

Valtin said the Chamber directors had deliberated three hours before taking the position of "being opposed to the moratorium aspect of the petition" but being "in favor of compiling a data base" from which future decisions could be drawn.

The Chamber had also given the petitioners a chance to "convince the board to change their minds," but according to Valtin, only one petitioner had shown up and he had "disavowed the moratorium." Both Chamber decisions - to oppose the moratorium and to support a data base - had come in the form of unanimous votes.

Valtin said the Chamber opposed the moratorium on "ideological grounds" and saw the proposal as conflicting with the Free Enterprise System.

The communication lines opened among merchants because of the petition had, however, been a positive thing, according to Valtin. A large number of problem areas had been identified, he said, through open discussion of the petition. He told the Council the Chamber of Commerce,

through its board, "is going to have to become more involved with policy makers and the bureaucracy." Valtin also said the board realized now that the City had regulated more than the Chamber would have wished and "the Chamber is going to have to do something we've never tried before and that is to regulate ourselves." Valtin told the Council they would be hearing more from the business community than in the past and added, "you probably won't like some of what you hear."

Council said they would welcome business input into all issues and invited Chamber members to attend the joint Commission-Council workshop scheduled for today. One topic of that workshop is expected to be a review of commercial property on Sanibel.

Coast Guard Auxiliary to present Water N' Kids program this Friday

Flotilla 9-10 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will present their Water N' Kids Program to the students of the Sanibel Elementary School on 25 May 1979.

The program is designed to introduce elementary school students to the rudiments of safety on the water. Included in the program are an introduction to use of life preservers, the safe way to board a boat, an explanation of the dangers of bow riding, required safety equipment, and an

overview of safe boat operation.

The Water N' Kids Program is being presented this year at all of the elementary schools in the greater Fort Myers area with the goal of reaching 10,000 youngsters with the "Safe Boating" story. The presentation is designed to impart a knowledge of the water and a respect for its dangers and, at the same time, encourages the recreational aspects of safe boating.

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Thermal Efficiency Code adoption likely

By Pat Harmel

City officials were presented with a draft amendment to Sanibel's Thermal Efficiency Code last week that, if adopted, will "prohibit the heating of swimming pools with gas, oil or electricity, except for medical reasons."

The proposed Amendment resulted from earlier meetings of City staff, Councilmember Zee Butler and Sanibel's Energy Officer, Alex Wadkovsky. Eleven Amendments had been suggested by an advisory committee to improve the Island's Energy Code but the City staff ruled it more practical to recommend than to mandate most of the proposals. The original suggestions were: 1) mandatory installation of solar hot water heaters, 2) an increase in required energy efficiency rating (EER) of A-C heating and cooling systems, 3) the



Solar pool heaters like this one may be a familiar sight on Sanibel if the City votes to adopt new thermal efficiency regulations.

applicability of the Energy Code should include all dwelling units of 750 square feet or greater, 4) all home appliances should have high EER and low water consumption, 5) mandatory installation of flow-control on all hot water faucets limiting flow to a maximum of three gallons per minute, 6) prohibition of pools heated with gas, oil or electricity, 7) mandatory cisterns, 8) mandatory insulation of hot water pipes, 9) encouragement of mechanical ventilation in home construction (paddle fans, etc.), 10) consider retrofitting existing homes with energy efficient equipment, 11) determine site plan standards for maximum energy efficiency in the use of breezes and vegetation for natural heating and cooling.

The discrepancy in various established performance standards and the possible financial increase in home construction were factors cited by City staff for their reluctance to draft tighter energy legislation.

The Amendment presented last week is scheduled for a second public hearing and possible adoption at the June 19 Council meeting. That particular legislation exempts homes of less than 750 square feet from compliance of thermal efficiency standards; requires flow controls of three gallons per minute on hot water shower facilities; prohibits, except for medical reasons, the heating of swimming pools with gas, oil, or electricity, and requires the insulation of all hot water pipes.

WISE GUIDE

a guide to local shops and services

The hamburger has come a long way from the greasy spoon, mom and pop grill. Mass marketing of the patty and bun has evolved from the six-for-dollar, mush with onions that came in little boxes from white-tiled castles, into a multimillion dollar magical clown and golden arched business that fulfills much more than mere nutritional needs.

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sewage treatment committee requests city jurisdiction over weirs

BY PAT HARMEL

Don Manchester, chairman of the recently appointed Sewage Treatment Committee, appeared before City Council last week to request the City gain jurisdiction over the two Island weirs currently controlled by the Lee County Mosquito Control District.

According to Manchester it is in the best interest of the City to have control of the weirs in order to maintain the upkeep and assure easy and quick access to the structures when flooding occurs. "Practically speaking," said Manchester, "we do manage the system (weirs) now."

Malcolm Beatty, appearing before Council with Manchester, said he had talked with Wayne Miller, Director of Lee County Mosquito Control, and Miller had voiced no objections to the City taking over supervision and maintenance of the weirs. The Council instructed City Attorney Neal Bowen to further research the possibility of an inter-agency agreement between the City and Mosquito Control concerning supervision of the weirs at Beach and Tarpon Bay Roads.

Manchester also requested the Sewage Treatment Committee be allowed to appoint three more members to their existing committee of six. Manchester said the City-appointed Committee had agreed they needed to appoint additional members who could offer more expertise in areas of

committee concern. The Council asked that Manchester return with a list of three potential Committee members for their review and approval.

Manchester told Council that the Committee realized there was a potential pollutant hazard to the Sanibel River because of the disposal problem on the Island. Manchester said the Committee unanimously agreed there was a need for more polishing ponds on the Island but the Committee had not yet addressed possible locations.

Bob Taylor, President of the Sanibel Sewer Plant, told the Council the most "feasible" plan for effluent disposal would be to pump it to the Island high ground, perhaps in the Ding Darling Refuge, after "proper treatment." Taylor said that for the last year he had been trying to get the necessary permits for further ponding but the various permitting agencies involved did "not see eye to eye." Taylor told the Council that "before anything can be done the City is going to have to make a policy statement that 'this is a good thing to do.'" Taylor added that the Department of Environmental Resources had said they would "absolutely allow no pumping of effluent to the Island highlands," and the cost of most of the available options was "substantial."

The Sewage Treatment Committee will be meeting May 24 at MacKinzie Hall at 2 p.m.

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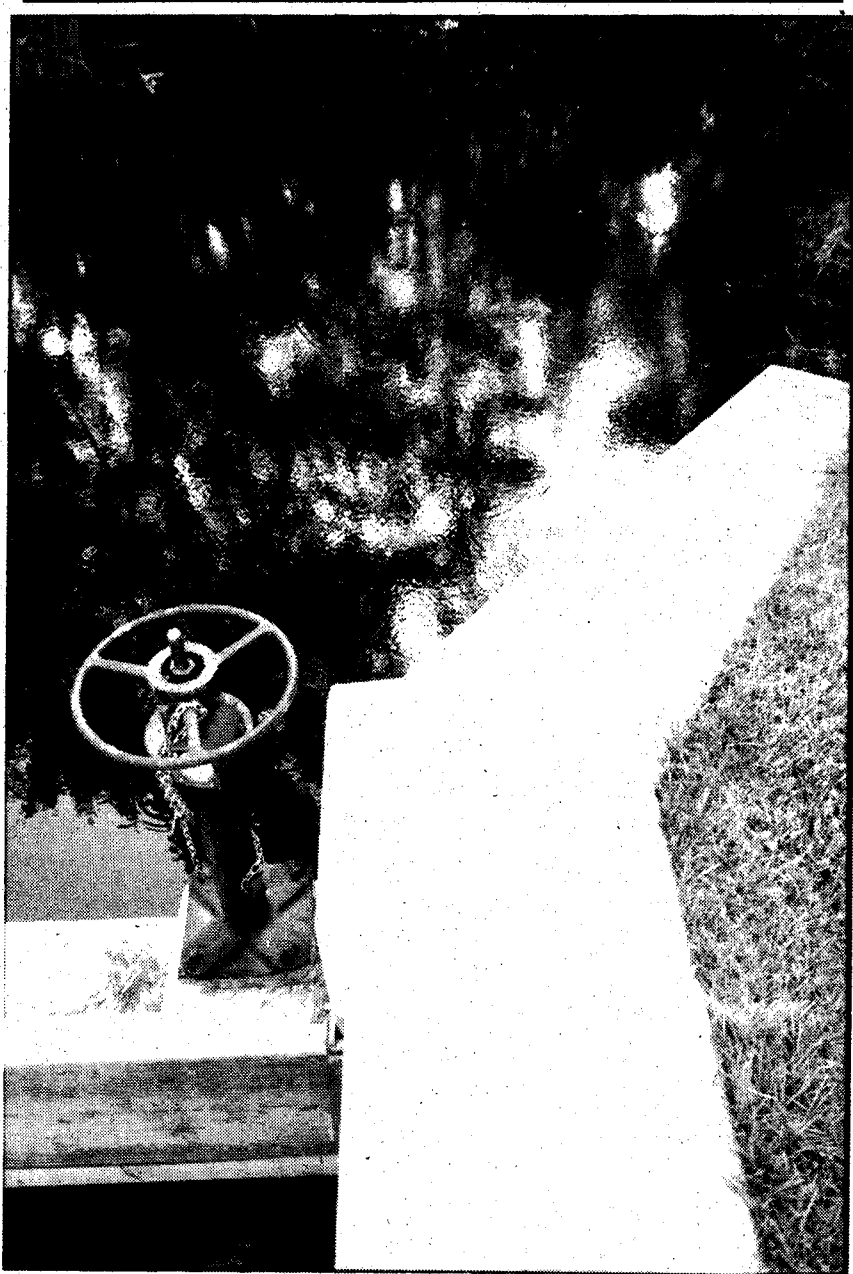


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causeway committee makes recommendations

BY PAT HARMEL

The property known as "the gateway to Sanibel" may be the future home of a children's park and a City government complex if the City decides to follow the recommendations of a committee established to study potential use of the 28 acre parcel.

Last November Sanibel voters went to the polls and approved two Ordinances mandating City purchase of the Causeway (Hoffman) and Algiers (Brown) properties for future public low intensity use. The City has since received the OK on a \$3.19 million loan from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for purchase of the properties and is currently awaiting court validation of the 40 year loan.

A Public Properties committee has been established by the Planning Commission to study potential City use of the acquisitions. That committee was subsequently divided into two sub-committees, one to study the Algiers parcel and one to study the Causeway land. The Causeway sub-committee reached a final recommendation last week that now goes to the total Public Properties committee for review. It

will then be passed on to the Planning Commission.

Sub-committee recommendations for immediate and long term use of the Causeway property include:

Immediate development be limited to the eastern parcel (left side of road when exiting Causeway on to Island.) Immediate development of eastern parcel should include a public and children's park with picnic tables and parking space for about 25 cars. The sub-committee recommends a parking toll be established by the City with special consideration given to Sanibel residents.

Vegetation management of the eastern parcel should begin immediately and include a buffer between the property and the road. A 100 foot setback from the road should be maintained.

Future use of the eastern parcel could include a fishing pier and-or a police dock and rescue boat facility on the canal. It was also recommended that the City try to purchase a currently existing buffer area between the parcel and Mariner development.

The sub-committee recommended that the western parcel be preserved in

its natural state for the time being. Traffic access off from the Causeway Road should be closed off with shelling and fishing access limited to Old Bailey Road.

The City should consider purchasing the Chamber of Commerce and Priscilla Murphey lots located in the middle of the western parcel for future use as a Sanibel information center and also to provide a hurricane emergency evacuation route.

Long range consideration be given to constructing a City complex on the southern end of the western parcel. A proposal submitted by Don Manchester

suggests building individual modules one at a time including a police station, a City Council and legal office, a Building and Planning office, and an administration office. Construction of the complex would be compatible with the Island standards and vegetation would block the development from view on Periwinkle and the Causeway Roads. Access would be limited to Old Bailey Road and ample staff parking would be provided. A bike path, nature walk, youth center, public park, or Island museum could also be located on the parcel if deemed desirable at a later date.

Sanibel summer recreation to start June 18

This summer, for the first time ever, the City of Sanibel and the Lee County School Board will be co-sponsors of a summer recreation program open to school-age children on the Islands.

The pilot inter-agency agreement was consummated last week when the City of Sanibel pledged \$2500 to pay salaries for four recreation employees and to purchase arts and crafts materials. The Lee County School Board will provide facilities, maintenance, equipment and supplies.

According to Reed Toomey, P.T.A. President, the Sanibel Public Library and the Sanibel Police Recreation Club have volunteered their support and assistance to the program. Charles

Wainright, principal of Sanibel Elementary told the Council that if they would fund the program he was willing to do the hiring and over-all administration work.

The recreation program will run from June 18 through July 26 and meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. All school-age children (K through 12) are welcome to attend regardless of where they are enrolled during the school year. The Sanibel Elementary School facilities will be used for the program, with swimming trips and library visits also on the agenda.

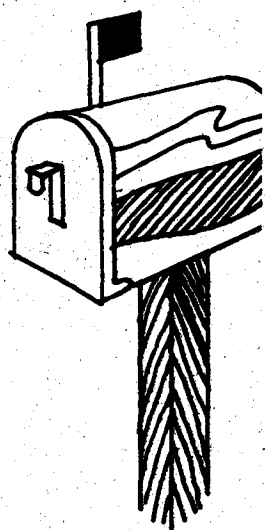
Persons interested in working as a recreation volunteer can contact Wainright at Sanibel Elementary School.

*Bosselman
to address city
on contiguous
lot issue*

City Attorney Neal Bowen has invited consulting attorney Fred Bosselman of the Chicago firm of Ross, Hardies 'et al to attend today's Planning commission-City Council workshop. Bosselman is expected to address the City officials about the ongoing controversy over contiguous lot regulation on Sanibel.

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I think that balanced tackle is the key to tackling big fish, or any fish for that matter. If you are around popular fishing or boat launching areas, you can take a peek at what local fishermen are using. And you most likely will see rod and reel combinations that range from efficient and costly to down-right

laughable.

Of course, lots of us are transplanted northern fishermen who still have some lake rods that someone got tired of shuffling around the attic and gave to you.

The biggest mistake you can make with this freshwater tackle is to put 50-pound mono fishing line on it and then go out to land a tarpon. There is always a chance you can land a big tarpon, but what usually happens is that before the fish breaks your line, it will turn the inside of your reel into something which looks like a blow torch and hammer were used to melt the gears.

So the moral here is, get the right tackle if you are going to get serious about "monster" fishing.

islander angling

The elusive cobia has finally come out of hiding, a couple of large tarpon have been reported, and the fish are biting heavily down-island.

"Terrific fishing...the best all year," reported Rick King of Sanibel Marina. Cobia have been so scarce recently that this was the first week that any were reported in the Fishing Derby. But they have taken a liking to the Causeway. Cobia averaging 10-20 pounds are being caught around the Causeway, and only the Causeway. Snook and redfish are biting around the Lighthouse and trout are "all over the grassflats," according to King. The Gulf waters are also giving up good amounts of trout and snook.

The other marinas reported good, but not spectacular weeks.

Tarpon Bay anglers are catching trout and redfish at McIntire and Ladyfinger Points. And a 136 pound tarpon was pulled in by Mr. Kline at Knapps Point.

A Philadelphia visitor, Dave Scott, had a good day of fishing at Blind Pass bringing in a 12½ lb. redfish and three large snook. Another tarpon, this one weighing 128 lbs. was caught by D.G. McKinley at the powerlines. Although Sal Stephen of Sanibel caught three trout, Bill George at Blind Pass Marina called trout fishing "scarce."

"Tween Waters reports large trout being caught outside the passes, and smaller trout in among the grassflats.

There are no limits on what you can spend for a general purpose "big game" rod, and reel. A reel manufacturer in Italy puts some on the market for about \$1,000 on up. There are custom rods that sell for a couple of thousand and you can buy line for five to 10 cents a yard. Not much for the line, until you figure you need a 1,000 yards on some of the big reels.

Let's get serious about what will work for our local fish. Probably the standard for general fishing is the Penn reel. The 4-0 Penn Senator model holds 250 yards of dacron line and is considered light, but adequate for the tarpon, jewfish or sharks you will find around these waters. The reel will usually sell for about \$50, but sales could knock \$10 off the price. The line for this reel, say 50-pound should be 3 to 6 cents per yard, depending on brands.

The Penn Senator 6-0 reel is the favorite for general heavy fishing. It can hold twice as much line as the 4-0 Penn in the 50-pound category and has the backbone to ride out the long, hard initial runs of tarpon and shark. This reel usually retails for around \$60 and, if you take care of it, should last about forever.

Most of the major reel manufacturers offer matched rods, but to my knowledge, Penn Reels, of Philadelphia, Penn., never did offer rods.

So you need to get the services of a good tackle store owner or someone with local tackle knowledge to match the rod to your new reel. Most fishermen who are successful like to lean towards a medium stiff six to seven foot rod. If you can find one with roller guides of good quality, then take it over a regular guide model.

You can put a lot of money into a rod, but I believe you can locate an adequate rod for tarpon, shark or big grouper for about \$40. I don't have any brand names to recommend, because there are lots of good rods on the market.

The outfit should cost you anywhere from \$80 to \$100. That's a lot of money, but you have an investment good for many, many fish and trips.

There's nothing as disappointing as to see a good fish get away because the angler didn't have the right gear. If you are going out there for a big one, give yourself an even chance and you'll be more successful.

FISHING DERBY WINNERS

Three entries in The Island Open Fishing Derby also put the anglers in competition for the largest fish in the Derby.

Dan Grey of Cape Coral caught a 31½ pound snook under the Sanibel drawbridge using an artificial crawler. Grey's fish and a 12½ pound redfish caught by Dave Scott of Philadelphia in Blind Pass put both of them in the lead for the largest fish in their respective categories.

There is also a new leader in the Junior group. Six year old Glen Felder of Ocala, Fla. was fishing in Redfish Pass with Capt. Charlie Rosse when he

pulled in a 13 lb. snook. Weekly honors in the trout class was taken by David Wintermann of Eagle Lake, Texas. Wintermann caught his trout at Captiva Pass on a pinfish. He was guided by Capt. Jerry Way.

A 4 lb. Cobia was submitted for entry but was rejected because it was too small. The drought on Cobia entries will be broken next week. As of this writing, a 41 lb. Cobia has been entered in the fourth week of competition. All other results were from the third week of The Island Open Fishing Derby which ran from May 7th to the 13th.

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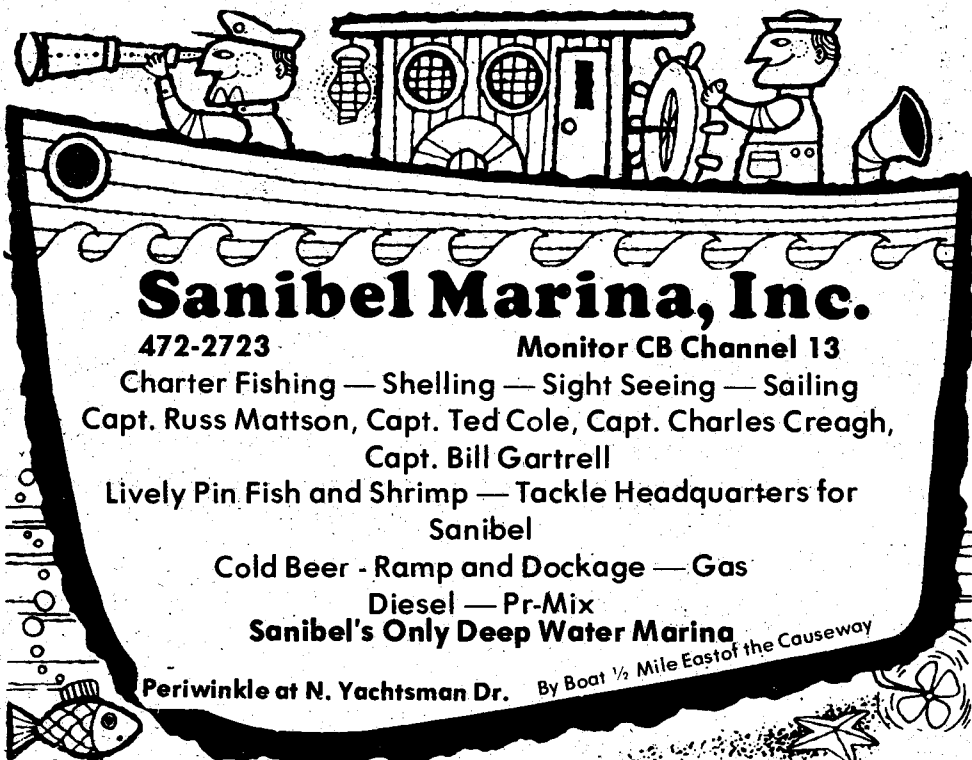
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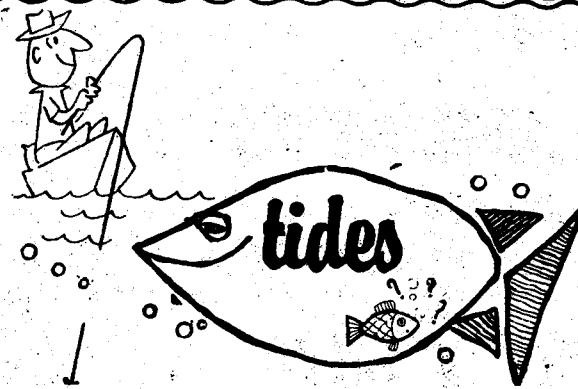
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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

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 high 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.

In between these points on gulf or bay, guesstimate and have good fishing, and or shelling.

shelling tips

by capt. mike fuery

I was amused to discover recently that there is yet another book out on shelling Sanibel and Captiva Islands. I imagine we need another one like the police need more nude bathers on Bowman's Beach, but the book did offer something with some interest to me.

The part I liked dealt with "shelling etiquette" or in other words, how to be polite when you are shelling. So this week, I'm going to offer some of my own shelling courtesy techniques which will enhance your hobby.

1. Here is the first situation. You are following a lady down the beach who is picking up everything in sight. She hasn't missed a shell and you begin to suspect that she is a human shell vacuum cleaner. You want to tactfully get ahead of her, but how to politely go about it?

Here is the answer. This technique has worked many times. This is what you do. First you catch up to her, then you deliver this little speech you've committed to memory for such occasions: "Excuse me, madame," you say while bowing slightly, "but I thought you might like to know that there is a rip in the seat of your swim suit. Naturally, when you bend over to pick up the shells....." You let your voice trail off.

This generally results in one of two things happening. She will either thank you politely and immediately sit down, which leaves the beach unguarded and open for you, or she will discretely take her leave backwards towards her motel room. Either way, without the help of Emily Post, you will have accomplished your objective.

2. The next situation you might find yourself in concerns dealing with what is commonly called "elephant trampleitis." These are the shellers

who walk right down the shell line, reducing good shells into sand. This takes some tact to deal with because many people who walk the beaches aren't out to look for shells. Some are out to look for bales of marijuana that might have floated onto the beaches. In such cases, when informed that you aren't happy with the way they are crushing shells, will usually respond with something like, "Hey...everything is cool dude. You know where I'm coming from? Huh? Huh? Say, you ain't got any mint flavored cigarette paper on ya, do ya man?"

Those people are best left alone. What you deal with most often are the shellers who adopt the attitude that if they can't find any good shells, they are going to walk down the shell line and make sure you never find a good shell either. Here's how to politely work this situation.

Again there are two choices you can make to solve the problem when following a big foot down the beach. If you are large and basically, have an animal type of personality, you approach the offender displaying elephant trampleitis and issue the following warning:

"If you step on another shell in front of me, I'm going to pull your lungs out through your nose."

This technique has been known to get immediate results. Some good and some bad.

I've discovered that women shellers don't walk down the shell line. It's the husbands with feet that are the size of snow shoes who are the real offenders. Here's a never fail method for getting them off the shells:

You catch up with the guy and motion for him to come closer. You want to begin to whisper in a great air of secrecy and confidence. You put



your arm around his shoulder and you whisper this to the guy.

"Did you know that the call girls on Sanibel write their numbers on the inside of those white clam shells you've been stepping on?"

"No s---!" The guy will immediately respond. Then he will jump off the shells and start searching for a white shell with a note written into it. Take it from me, he will be cured

forever. Incidentally, once you get ahead of him you might pick up a white shell and write 472-3111. That number will connect him to the Sanibel Police Department who, I'm sure will have some enlightening answers about the questions he might have in his mind before placing the call.

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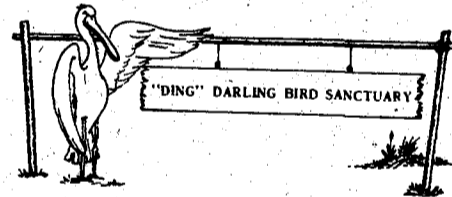
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Saturday's scores were: Islander Girls 17, Sea Frillies 13, and Casabelles 18, the Foxes 3. Sunday's games were: Sea Frillies 23, the Casabelles 11, and in the final game the Island Girls topped the Sea Frillies 10-4.

by mark harmel

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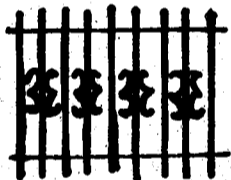
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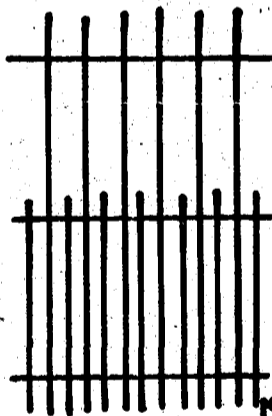
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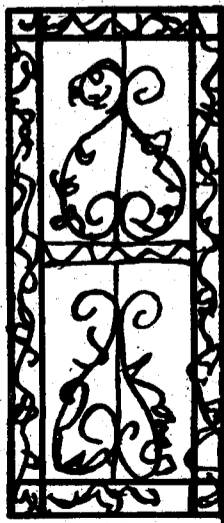
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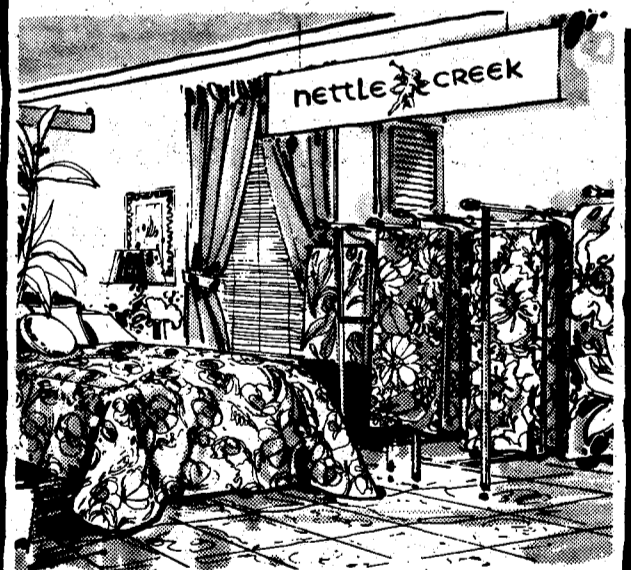
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THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

...Legislating aesthetics

Editors Note: In the name of playing Devil's Advocate the Islander will be from time to time presenting opposing views on controversial issues that surface in the community. Neither viewpoint necessarily reflects either the Islander or the individual authors opinion but is presented solely as food for thought.

PRO

by gwen stevenson

Recently we on the Islands have witnessed an expensive lawsuit that claims basically that members of an agency of the municipal government exceeded their authority when they rejected a condominium development permit on the grounds that the condominium was not aesthetically compatible with the surrounding neighborhood. The developers argued that the issue of aesthetics was considered when the land use plan was adopted and the zoning rules determined several years ago.

I'm here to say that this is one area of the land use plan that should be beefed up and changed to provide for the legislation of aesthetics in commercial and possibly multi-family development.

It seems absurd to me that a community like Sanibel, whose members devoted so much time and expense into devising a land use plan that has set precedents around the country, still leaves the design of its buildings, particularly its commercial main street development, up to the judgement of the developer. We are told that we are an ecologically fragile barrier Island and that tourism is our primary source of revenue and that we need to take certain steps not to destroy our fragile environment. Yet, anyone who owns a piece of property that is zoned commercial and requests a development permit although he may be told what kinds of businesses he can and can't have, he cannot be told what

shape the building is, what color it is going to be nor what material it should be composed of. Nor can we legitimately demand that of a developer

(True, under the rate of growth allocations, if the demand exceeds the supply, aesthetics is one of the criteria in determining who shall and shall not receive a permit. But thus far, the demand has not exceeded the supply so that has not been an issue.)

Nor, however, should either the

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CON

by pat harmel

"Legislation of aesthetics" sounds dangerously close, to me, like legislating values, morals, and beauty. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder" goes the old saying, but so are many other things - like aesthetics.

Webster (or is it Ran.dom House) defines aesthetics as "philosophical studies of the qualities perceived in works of art." Mmmmmmm think about it. We all make value judgements about art, just like we make judgements about our surroundings.

But those judgements have no black and white, no right or wrong. Our judgements are based on very personal experiences, our background, our upbringing, our own individual definitions of what is "quality" and what is an abomination. To me, California freeways are an abomination, as are car washes built in the shape of a large blue whale. But to the Californian, those spectacles are art. Will you pass a law dictating that my California car wash must look like

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refuge report

by Del Pierce

In response to those who have asked us about our Brazilian pepper control program and others who are planning to kill these plants on their property, the following information is offered:

We are using a chemical called Barvel 720 which is a mixture of banvel and 2, 4-D. This seems to work well as a foliar applicant but some follow-up treatment is usually needed for a complete kill. Use of 2, 4-D alone results in leaf kill, but is ineffective in getting a complete kill on roots. A surfactant such as soap appears to be helpful in getting a better kill.

Remember that if a chemical kills Brazilian pepper, it will kill a number of other plants too. Watch for spray drift and do not spray when there is a wind. Always read the label on herbicide container before using and follow instructions carefully.

You can get by with a minimum of spray if you first cut the peppers and then keep spraying the regrowth. If you do not have a serious infestation of large plants, the best control is to pull up small plants by the roots as they appear. If you have lots of time and not

too many Brazilian peppers, you can eventually kill them by cutting them off at ground level and then clipping all regrowth as it shows up. This method takes years but it is cheap.

Two refuge cases have been cleared recently. A speeder on the wildlife drive forfeited \$50.00 bail and a fisherman on the Bailey Tract (closed to fishing) forfeited \$35.00.

A D-3 cleared track tractor has been added to the refuge's inventory. Among the first jobs on which it will be used will be brush clearing on the Bailey Unit and fire lane clearing on the main refuge.

The Youth Conservation Corps program is scheduled to begin on June 18. We will have about 20 enrollees ages 15 - 19, and four staff members during the duration of the program. The staff will consist of Camp Director Mike Lubich of Rice's Landing, Pennsylvania; Environmental Awareness Coordinator Elaine Powers of Tallahassee, Florida; and Group Aides: Mark Westall of Sanibel and Joseph Kutch of Naples. Enrollees will be from various parts of Lee County.



Susie and Mrs. Charles Collins of Fort Myers took a dip near the fishing pier Thursday. The 14 year old poodle loves the water and will jump into a swimming pool as long as she has someone to go with



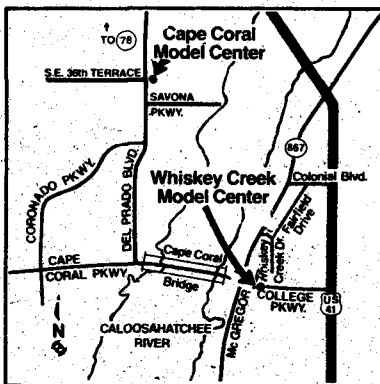
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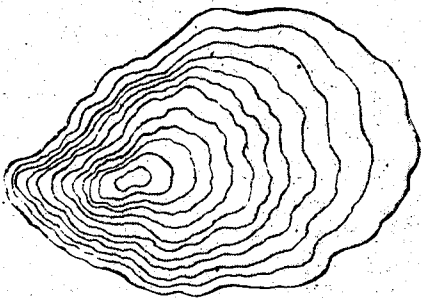
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The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was well represented at the Lions State Convention held May 10-12 at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center in Tampa. Those attending the sessions heard some very encouraging reports on the charitable activities supported by over 13,000 Lions in 362 clubs.

The Florida Lions Foundation for the Blind received over \$240,000 from the clubs and auxiliaries with one club raising over \$161 per member during the year. The Foundation donated a completely equipped "ocular surgery" room at the University of Florida, Shands Teaching Hospital, so there will not be any delay in obtaining needed surgery.

The Leader Dog Program raised over \$45,000 which will be used to support students approved to receive guide dogs. Nineteen Floridians were the recipients of these dogs during the past year.

The Florida Eye Bank at Miami now has on file over 80,000 signed eye donor forms and anticipates acquiring about 30,000 next year. Over 4,000 people have had their sight restored through the use of material from this eye bank.

The Central Florida Eye Bank at Tampa has 20,000 eye donor forms on file and, since 1973, has been instrumental in furnishing eye tissues for over 200 transplants.

The International Relations Committee reported that over 184,000 pairs of used eye glasses have been shipped to South America, India and Africa during the past ten years.

The relatively new program of Lions assistance in hearing is now collecting used hearing aids and is setting up a tissue bank for ear tissues similar to the eye bank. It will be known as the Florida Lions Community Ear Bank

and tissues can be willed soon in the same manner as eye wills.

Island Lions attending were Dee and Hazel Amon, Fritz and Jane Myers, Harold and Betty Clark, Fred and Winnie Comlossy, Len and Donna Yaeche, Myton and Dolly Ireland, Bob Dormer, Don Cooperrider, Larry Snell, Fred Valtin, Norwood Melcher and Pete Pavel.

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Center on May 16. There were two visitors, one from New York and one from the Florida East Coast.

Presiding President-elect Art Corace announced the receipt of a special "One Thousand Dollar Award" from the Florida Lions Foundation for the Blind, which was one of only six given in the state.

A letter received from the Childrens Center was read, thanking the club for past support and soliciting continuation of that support.

Lion John Cook, was thanked for the donation of a new U.S. flag for the use of the club. Lion Don Cooperrider reported on the recent convention at Tampa. President-elect Corace announced completion of plans for the installation banquet for the new officers at Chadwicks on June 29. A steel band will furnish music for the event and District Governor Ken Williams will officiate. District Governor-elect Garland Roberts will be a guest. A letter will be sent to each Lion with the details, prior to the next meeting. Reservations are to be made to Lion Larry Van Til.

Next Meeting will be June 6 at the Community Center at 6:30 p.m.

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After the afternoon's activities, including Crandon Park events, the group will stay at Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church overnight. Friday morning, there will be a tour of the Sea Aquarium before the group begins the return trip to Sanibel.

Adult leaders will be Linda Bjerke, Pat Kair, Phyllis Juhle, Suzie Pickens, Bob Vartdal and Bruce and Pat Milligan.

Girl Scouts

Girls in Lee County can explore their world at Day Camp, sponsored by Gulfcoast Girl Scout Council. The Day Camp is open to all girls, Girl Scouts and Non-Scouts, from 1st to 12th grades, and to troops.

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Never before in the history of this country has there been such a dire need for an effective Christian Ministry within public schools. Christian teachers and students, however, are being confronted with various difficulties in their attempt to express their faith within the public school. Decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court have been utilized by certain school administrators to bar God from public education. To the contrary, the Supreme Court has NOT ruled God unconstitutional, and Christians DO possess basic rights in the public schools of the United States.

The U.S. Supreme Court has expressly held that the state or government must be neutral to religion, not hostile to it. Unfortunately, some have taken the stance that neutrality means that the state can never touch on religion without establishing a religion. History certainly instructs otherwise.

The First Amendment was intended to maintain a proper relationship between the government and religion, and although the "wall of separation" is present, it is not an impregnable wall. Religion is not only viewed as a private affair, but equally important, religion is a public affair.

The state (public school) can accommodate or oblige religion in certain ways and in various situations. A "callous indifference" would result, if the government (public school) preferred those who believe in no god over those who do believe. This, in effect would establish the religion of secularism, and would violate the "establishment clause" of the First Amendment.

The Supreme Court has clearly designated what "proscribed governmental acts" violate the First Amendment when held in the public schools. These are: (1) state composed and directed prayer (2) state directed Bible reading, and (3) state directed on-premise religious training.

Our state and federal government impose certain burdens upon, and impart certain benefits to, virtually all our activities, and religious activity is NOT an exception.

The establishment cases decided by the United States Supreme Court indicates that neutrality is the "safe harbor" in which to avoid first amendment violations: neutral "accommodation" of religion IS permitted, while promotion and advancement are not.

The U.S. Supreme Court has recognized the right to receive information. Moreover, the right to "hear" has now been extended to high school students by the lower federal courts. The court specifically noted, in granting First Amendment rights to high school students, that if the state-supported school systems were to possess absolute control over the students' expression, then "tyranny" would be the result. School officials DO NOT POSSESS absolute authority, over their students. In our system, students may NOT be regarded as closed-circuit recipients of only that, which the state or public school chooses to communicate. They may NOT be confined to the expression of those sentiments that are officially approved.

THE TINKER TEST

The court has formulated a two part test (Tinker Test) by which students are entitled to freedom of expression while on campus. A student's expression is GUARANTEED, if it does NOT: (1) materially and substantially interfere with the requirements of appropriate discipline, and (2) does not invade or collide with the rights of others. The First Amendment as applied to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment specifically FORBIDS the government from prohibiting the free exercise of religion. The Christian teacher's freedom of religion may be more restricted within the public classroom, but, this does NOT mean that the teacher, has no freedom of religion. To the contrary, the teacher is free to express himself, as long as such expression does not run afoul of the Tinker Test.

It is important to point out, that it has always been the traditional role of the teacher to instill moral values in the students, especially among the younger ones. In imparting these values, the teacher cannot logically be ordered to exclude God or religion from the discussion, since the First Amendment is said to require school system neutrality, and such an order would not be neutral, but, HOSTILE and an establishment of the religion of secularism, would exist.

The state or public school may not establish a religion of secularism in the sense of affirmatively opposing or showing hostility to religion, thus "preferring those" who believe in no religion over "those" who do believe. If the school fails to meet their duty to teach religion "objectively" then they are in fact being hostile to religion.

How to teach religion objectively should be clarified. To teach "about religion" is not to "instruct in" religion. To learn about religion is to understand religious views and values, to recognize the immense importance of religion to the American heritage and to realize that religion continues to permeate both Western and Eastern cultures. "Freedom to instruct in religion", although a treasured part of the American heritage, must be carried on outside of the public school, "UNLESS IT OCCURS IN THE STUDENT CLUB SITUATION". Today's Christian youth are seeking God more than ever before, desiring to learn what God has to say, without being subjected to man made denominationalism. The Bible says, "You shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free." (John 8:32)

The court has devised a frame of reference which views freedom of religion on three different levels: (1) the right to believe (2) The right to advocate religious beliefs (3) And the right to practice one's religious beliefs.

Christian clubs can be an important opening for spreading the Gospel. Not only students, but Christian teachers as well, can form groups on the public school campus, for effective evangelism. In respect to Christian clubs, the U.S. Supreme Court, in "Healy vs. James" recognized that students possess an inherent general freedom of association on the university campus. It is now apparent from this decision, that the same rule will apply at the high school level.

The high school student's freedom of association IS GUARANTEED even on campus, if it does not "materially and substantially interfere with the requirements of appropriate discipline in the operation of the school, and does not collide with the rights of others."

If a Bible club is banned from the public school campus, then this is a clear indication that the ban is "content-related". The students would not be allowed to meet because of what they may or intend to say, and this type of conduct by the government is "fervently" prohibited by the First Amendment. There is also a strong "equal protection" issue in the Christian club cases.

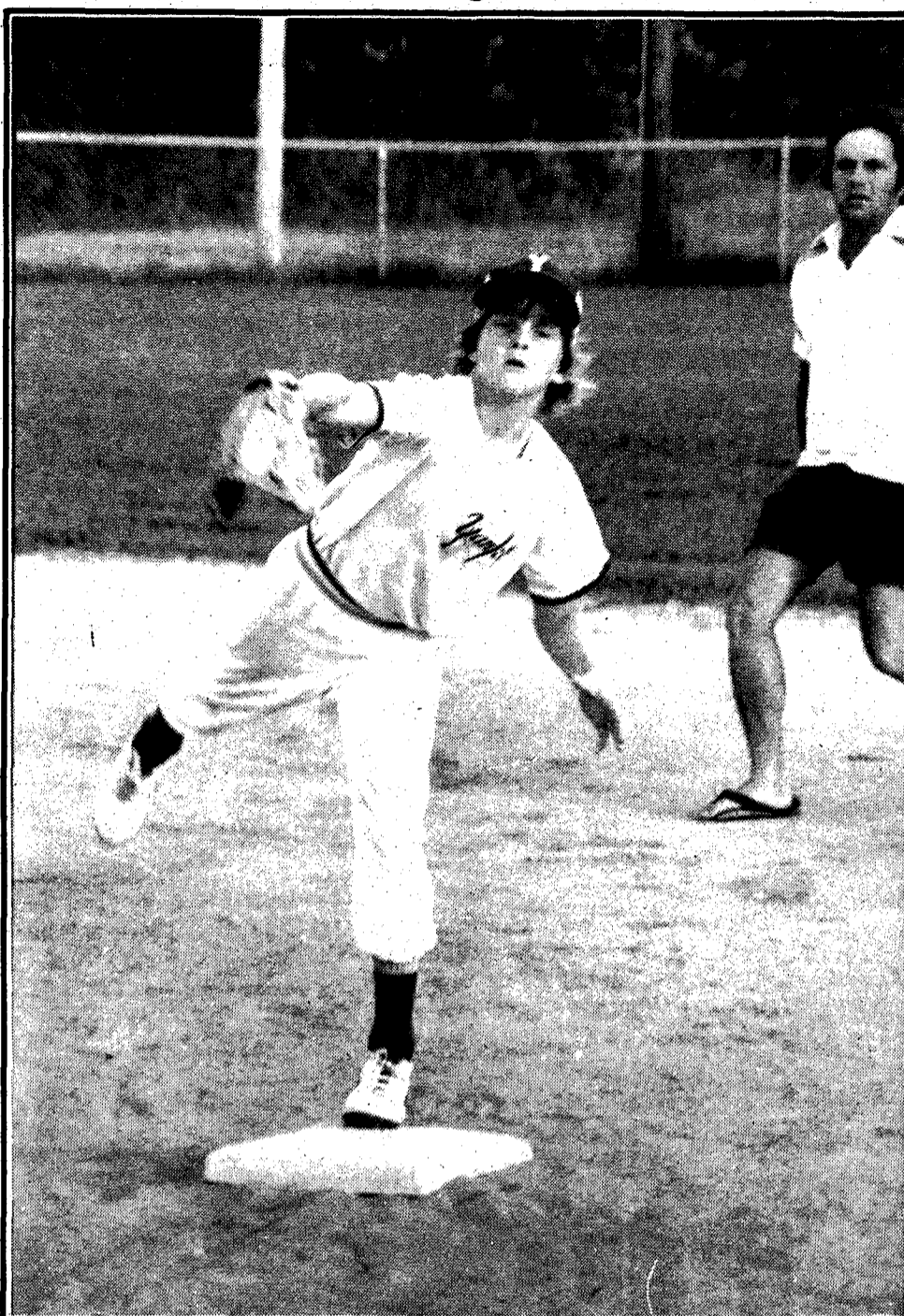
The Fourteenth Amendment, in part reads: "no state shall . . . DENY to any person within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws." This anti-discrimination clause requires that citizens in similar situations must be treated equally, under the law. Once a privilege has been extended by a school to selected individuals or groups, the same privilege cannot be denied to other individuals or groups solely on the basis of subject matter.

At stake in cases where an effort is made to halt a Christian assembly within the public school are the rights of the students (whether Christian or non-Christian) who are or may be deprived of assembly because ONE OR MORE PEOPLE COMPLAIN, of its religious nature. IMPORTANT, in this instance are the Christian and non-Christian student's rights to receive information. Also, at stake in the assembly cases is the outside presenting group's, right to equal protection of the law.

It is incumbent upon the Christian teacher to appeal any obvious unconstitutional actions on the part of public school administrators. Appealing is the one way the Christian has of bringing the government or public schools back into line with its own laws, while ensuring that his rights are preserved.

Across the nation there are Christian teachers, willing to devote their free time to those who voluntarily want to assemble themselves on the campus, and hear, share, or fellowship with other Christian youth, their own age. Thus far, America has heard the voice of those who do not believe in God, and go to extremes to prevent freedom of religion to those who do believe. How about you? Contact your school administrator or school board and voice your support for the Christian Youth Club Program in the public schools.

in little league action



Shaun McGrotty leans in to make a catch at first base in Thursday's game. The Braves came out on top of the Yankees 15-5. Rain forced the cancellation of other Little League games.



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snook tagging season begins May 14

Snook-tagging season has arrived! Beginning 14 May and continuing through 13 July, Florida Department of Natural Resources Marine Research Laboratory (FDNR) together with the Collier County Conservancy (CCC) will conduct the fourth season of snook tagging in the Naples area.

with accurate data regarding where and when the fish was caught, its weight and fork length, will be worth a \$5.00 reward from the Conservancy. (Fork length is measured from the tip of the lower jaw to the fork of the tail.) All tags returned since May 1978 along with all those returned this year will be eligible for a \$500.00 drawing sponsored by the CCC.

An internal anchor tag will be used. The fish is tagged by making a small incision in its belly and inserting the tag-head so it rests inside the body wall with the yellow plastic streamer visible outside. The incision heals quickly and the fish is permanently marked. The tag can be recovered by gutting the fish. In time the plastic streamer can become covered with algae, so it is not always obvious. Each snook should, therefore, be closely examined for a tag.

The continuing snook tagging project is designed to obtain information on the size of the population, the movements, growth rate, and spawning activities of this popular Florida gamefish.

Snook tags should be returned with the catch data to:

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The \$5.00 reward as well as information on where and when the fish was tagged will be returned to the angler. The success of any tagging program rests on the cooperation of the fishermen. It provides an opportunity for the scientist and the recreational fisherman together to document the life and travels of the wily snook.

Each snook tag returned to FDNR

COTI

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next meeting. The ordinance is scheduled for a second hearing and possible action on June 19.

In other actions:

- The board discussed COTI's role in helping the Planning Commission conduct a study of rental and condominium units on the Island.

- A campaign for the extermination of Brazilian Pepper on the Island was discussed. Because of the potentially dangerous chemicals necessary to kill the plants, the board agreed that a campaign of that type was best handled by an agency like the Conservation Foundation.

- Dr. Louise Johnson gave a report on the progress of the city moderate cost housing committee and urged all COTI members to attend the public meeting on the subject this Thursday night. That meeting will be at the Community House, and will begin at 7:30.

- The possibility of COTI sponsoring a Town Meeting on hurricane safety was discussed but no decision was made.

The next meeting of COTI's board of directors will be June 18 at 8:30 AM.

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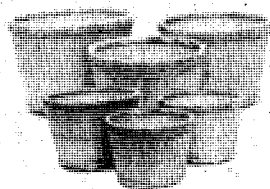
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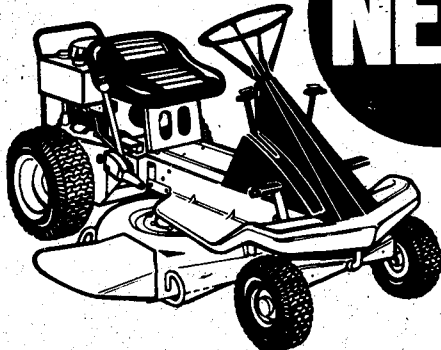
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members of the Planning Commission nor the City Council be the ones to determine what is or is not aesthetically acceptable. That, they are not qualified to do - nor are they likely to have the time to spend that one suspects would be necessary, in reviewing the designs and achieving agreement on specifics.

Claremont, California has a design review committee - unpaid for - perform that function and do it admirably. (The Claremont Howard Johnson's is the only one in the country with an attractive dull rust roof.) That committee is composed of artists and architects and it has worked well for several years.

Some communities have declared that the legislation of aesthetics is unconstitutional - one such is Fox Chapel in Pennsylvania but, it must be remembered that in this case, as in others, "aesthetics" was the scapegoat for what was, in reality a zoning change, and that's the danger. In the Fox Chapel instance aesthetics was used to deny a multi-family building in a single family residential area and the court overturned that decision. I do not advocate that kind of back-door zoning. Aesthetics is something that exists quite apart from the zoning. If the City officials don't like some of the zoning in the land use plan, then change the zoning. But after that is where the review committee goes to work so that whatever the development, its appearance enhances the area where it is located.

CON

a sea-dwelling creature because it's in keeping with your aesthetic picture of what a car wash should be?

The theory behind a concept like "village compatability" is slightly less threatening to me. But not much. Mainly because its sub-concept is "neighborhood compatability." If I buy a large lot in a rundown ghetto-type area must I then build a tacky "project" to stay within the limits of "neighborhood compatability?" I don't buy the theory that whatever is existing use is therefore the best possible use.

These examples are extreme of course, but they do point out the room for human interpretation and misinterpretation in a concept as vague and personal as "aesthetics." Defining quality calls for a value judgement and I must question what makes your judgement any more valid than mine.

Maintaining a quality of life is another issue. So is the preservation of expensive assumptions. For example, if I buy a home in a certain neighborhood on the assumption that my child will then be able to attend that neighborhood's school, I don't want legislation passed three years later mandating that I send her across town to another school I don't particularly care for. Quality of life is worth preserving. So is preservation of assumptions. But neither one has anything to do with a board of City Fathers legislating their value judgements onto a community.

If you have an island that looks a

certain way and you are committed to preserving that look, you don't judge art! What you do is incorporate a definitive land use plan, specify zoning, and regulate ecological concerns. You must have specific legislation and a specific means of enforcing it. I must know from point A exactly what is allowed to point Z on a piece of land in a piece of the town. If you regulate a strip commercial don't tell me later that I can't put a store there. If you determine an area to be single family homes, don't tell me I can't build a home there because I want a colonial and you want a thatched roof hut. Your idea of commercial, your idea of single family home - may not be the same as mine. If all you really want on an island is thatched roof huts then it should be made crystal clear that that is the law before I buy my property. And you had better make damn sure that that IS the law and not just your interpretation of what looks nice in the neighborhood.

It's true that "quality of life" can be legislated but it must be clearly and specifically legislated. Not decided case by case on an interpretive whim. And please don't set up a board of artists and architects to determine my values, like is being tried in Claremont, California. The fireworks between a Frank Lloyd Wright and a J. M. W. Turner could go on well beyond my closing date. Give me something a little more realistic, a little more democratic to base my expectations of my future on.



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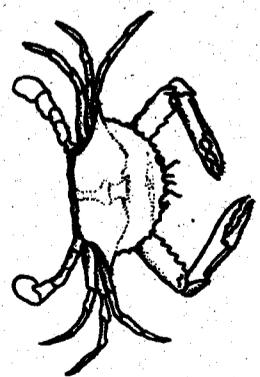
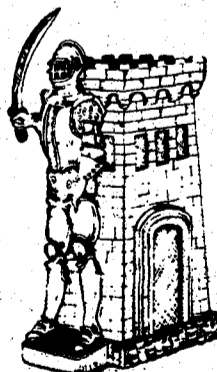
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municipal records

City Attorney Neil Bowen has announced that the final draft documents for the \$3.19 million Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) loan applied for by the City are finally in order and are awaiting final FmHA approval. Bowen requested a slight change in the original agreement that will give the City the prerogative of either charging or not charging a fee for public entrance to the properties purchased with the loan. The City is requesting the loan for the purchase of the Causeway (Hoffman) and Algiers (Brown) land parcels and intend to use them at least partially for public beach access. The original FmHA agreement stipulated that a fee for public use of the property was required.

today at city hall

CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION

May 22, 1979

(CONTINUATION FROM MAY 14, 1979)
AGENDA

10 A.M.

1. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit for the construction of a road linking Beach Road and Elinor Way, as submitted by the City of Sanibel. 79-851 D.P.

10:15 A.M.

2. Discussion of the location and construction of a bike path along Donax Street to be built in connection with the planned improvements to Donax Street.

11 A.M.

3. Discussion of DRAFT Lee County Comprehensive Plan.

11:30 A.M.

4. Consideration of a request by Scotty's Pub to add entertainment and dancing.
 5. Report from the Director of Planning.
 6. Report from the Planning Commission members.
 7. Report from Planning Commission Chairman.
- ADJOURNMENT.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

Bruce A. Rogers,
Planning Director

CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION MAC KENZIE HALL 2245 Palm Ridge Road

May 22, 1979

SPECIAL MEETING

AGENDA

1:30 P.M.

1. Consideration of a request for a Specific Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2 (1), Residential Yard Requirements; Section 3.4.9 (1) and (2); Permitted Uses Bay Beach; and Section 3.1.3: Coastal Construction Setback Line, Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map; and Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities; and to consider a request for a Development Permit to divide Lot 33, Sanibel Harbours, Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, to permit construction of a single family house on Lot 34 and the west one-half of Lot 33; and another single family house on Lot 32 and the east one-half of Lot 33, as submitted by Donald Bissell for Donald K. and Carol E. Letter. No. 79-159 SA and No. 79-856 DP.

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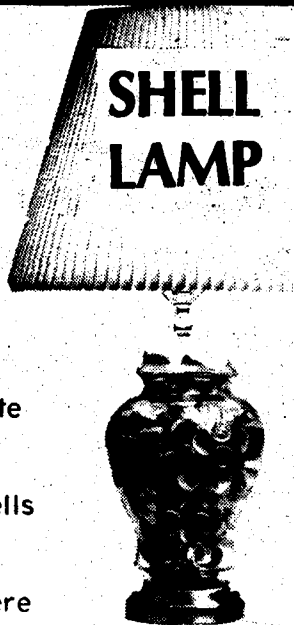
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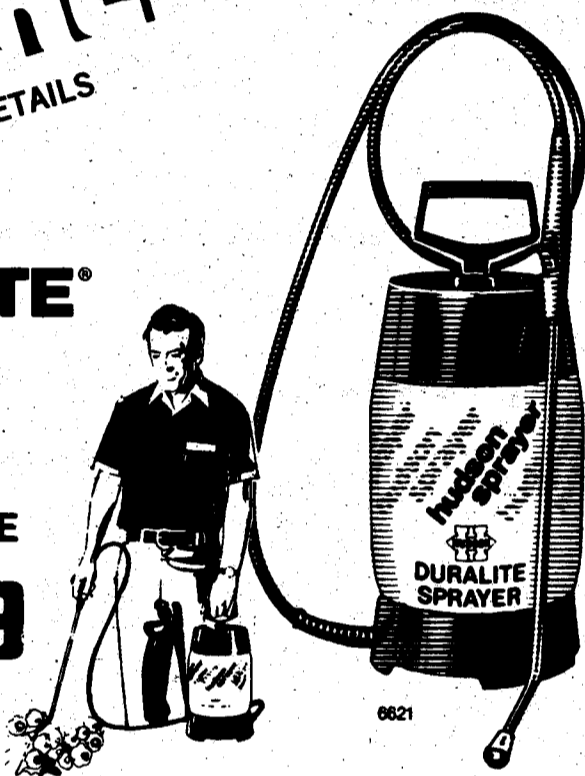
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The Beachview men are continuing their summer league, but warm

weather has prompted a change in the Tuesday starting time from 12:30 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. The new starting time begins today. The winning foursome last Tuesday were Ed Reed, Bill Estep, Bob Gray, and George Gray with a score of plus 5 under the point quota system. Saturday they held an individual tournament and Bob Dormer took first with a plus 3, and Eben Joy and Clay Marsh tied for second with a plus 1.

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The Village, designed by Dan Burner, AIA, features 24 units in eight single and four two-story structures, situated on 1300 feet of bay frontage. Seven of eight available units in four buildings currently under construction have been purchased to date, in conjunction with Useppa Island Club enrollments required for property purchase.

private resort and club facility.)

Useppa Village units are currently priced from \$119,500, including full warranty deed and title, exclusive of Useppa Island Club membership fees. To enhance and strengthen the Village feeling, Useppa Inn and Dock Company has planned construction of Village amenities to include park-like areas, boat dockage and waterfront boardwalks connecting Village units.

Useppa Village homes feature two bedrooms, two bath floor plans with fully-equipped kitchens, separate living-dining rooms with cathedral ceilings and optional fireplaces, screened porches, central conditioning

systems, and passive energy-saving features including extra insulation and ceiling fans. Homes are available in two floor plans, in wood frame construction on pilings to conform to Federal Flood Regulations, with specifications exceeding Federal code requirements for storm conditions. Additionally, each building has been designed to reflect the unique architectural style prevalent on Useppa - the golden age of 1920s Florida.

Useppa Village home purchasers have the option of offering their unit to the Club's rental program for mem-

bers, or retaining sole use of the home as a vacation accommodation. Construction of the first Useppa Village phase is scheduled for completion by October, 1979.

The Useppa Island Club currently offers marina, food and beverage and recreational facilities on Useppa Island, formerly the private vacation home of publisher Barron Collier. The island was purchased by the Useppa Inn and Dock Company in 1976, for subsequent restoration of existing facilities and limited additional development as a private retreat-oriented resort.

The Useppa Inn and Dock Company, developer and sales agent for Useppa Village homes, continues to market home sites on the island for private development under deed restrictions designed to preserve Useppa's turn-of-the-century style and ensure environmental protection. Useppa Inn and Dock Company President Garfield Beckstead states Useppa Village is the first and sole Useppa property where the Company will handle total responsibility for architectural planning, as well as construction. (The Company previously handled the restoration of Useppa facilities constructed in the early 1900's, as part of the redevelopment of the island as a

Highway Patrol predicts Memorial Day death toll

TALLAHASSEE--The Florida Highway Patrol predicted today that 19 persons will die in Florida traffic accidents during the Memorial Day holiday period.

The 78-hour period begins at 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 25 and ends at midnight, Monday, May 28, 1979.

Colonel Eldrige Beach, Patrol director, commenting on the holiday prediction said, "If our estimate should prove to be correct, having 19 people die during this period would be a tragic waste of human lives."

To try to prove their prediction wrong, the Patrol will have all available troopers and auxiliary officers operating patrol cars, traffic

planes and radar on the highways over the holiday period. The Patrol will also cooperate with other states in Operation CARE, a Combined Accident Reduction Effort on I-95, I-75 and the turnpike.

Based on previous experiences of the Patrol, a person will die about every four hours and 6 minutes during the forthcoming Memorial Day period. This prediction is based on fatality experience over the past three years.

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SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. — Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

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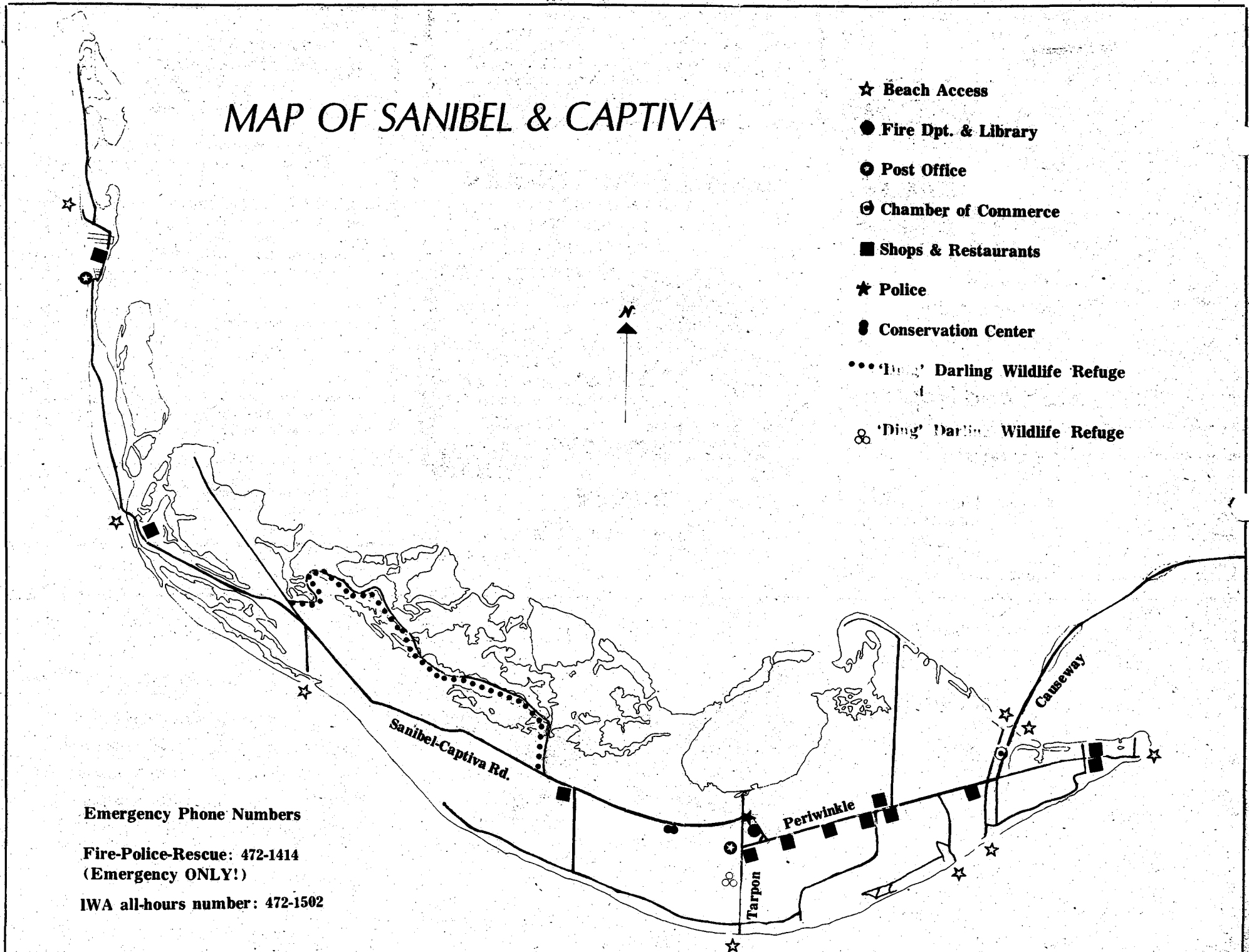
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MAP OF SANIBEL & CAPTIVA



- ☆ Beach Access
- Fire Dpt. & Library
- Ⓜ Post Office
- Ⓜ Chamber of Commerce
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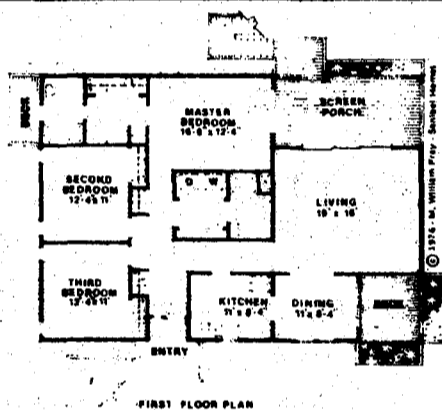
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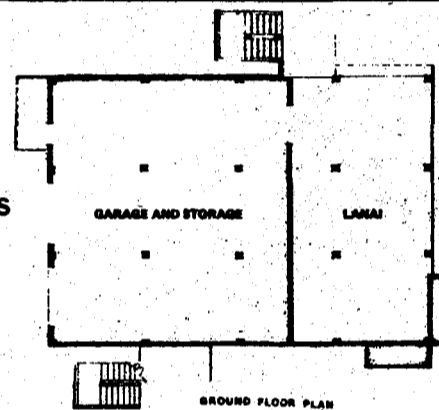
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On March 26, 1979 First Federal made available to its customers and the general public a form to register objection to the concept of being taxed on interest earned on savings accounts. This program ended on April 20, 1979. Nearly 12,000 citizens responded directly to First Federal and over 3,000 sent their objections of this taxation to Congressman L.A. "Skip" Bafalis's Capitol Hill office.

On May 1, 1979, Mr. W.T. Howard, President of First Federal personally delivered your response to Congressman Bafalis on Capitol Hill. Congressman Bafalis has heard your voice and we are pleased to reproduce his reply.

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May 2, 1979

Mr. W. T. Howard, President
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P. O. Box 940
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Dear Mr. Howard:

Thank you for your visit to my office and for the delivery of the responses to your association's recent Interest Taxation Response Program.

Personally, I am very pleased with the overwhelming public response that you developed and I commend you for providing the opportunity for our citizens to express their concern over this particular phase of our taxation system. As I explained to you, I am most concerned about this problem.

In my opinion, one of the most important structural problems with our tax system is that it conspicuously discriminates against personal savings. Income, which is the only source of personal savings, is first taxed when it is earned. Then, the income from these savings is taxed. This is double taxation of the most fundamental kind.

Instead of discouraging savings, we need to encourage it. Without savings there can be no investment and without investment the economy slows, productivity halts and unemployment rises.

Therefore, I have long advocated the complete abolition of taxes on interest and dividend income and will continue to vote this conviction on tax legislation which comes before the House Ways and Means Committee (of which I am a member) and the House of Representatives.

Sincerely,

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