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council takes first steps toward tax hike

by gwen stevenson

The Sanibel City Council held a special meeting last Friday to start the wheels in motion that will lead to a special September referendum asking Sanibel voters' approval of a tax hike.

The referendum will increase the millage rate to 3.5 mills, if approved, and will alleviate a shortfall in the City's "bare bones" budget caused by a millage mix-up in the certification of the city's millage for 1979-80. The city had thought they were certified at 3.117 mills but recently learned that their latest certified millage is 2.496. A mill is \$1 tax levied on each \$1,000 of taxable property.

The Council "reluctantly" moved the adoption of the ordinance at the suggestion of City Manager Bill Nungester to combat not only this year's shortfall but to protect the City against future shortages since the State of Florida has imposed a five percent limit to the amount the budget can be increased each year through ad valorem taxes. Approval by a voter referendum to raise that limit is one of the ways around the State law.

"We've been put in a bind," Council member Zee Butler said as she moved for adoption of the ordinance. "I don't like this route but I think it is the only choice."

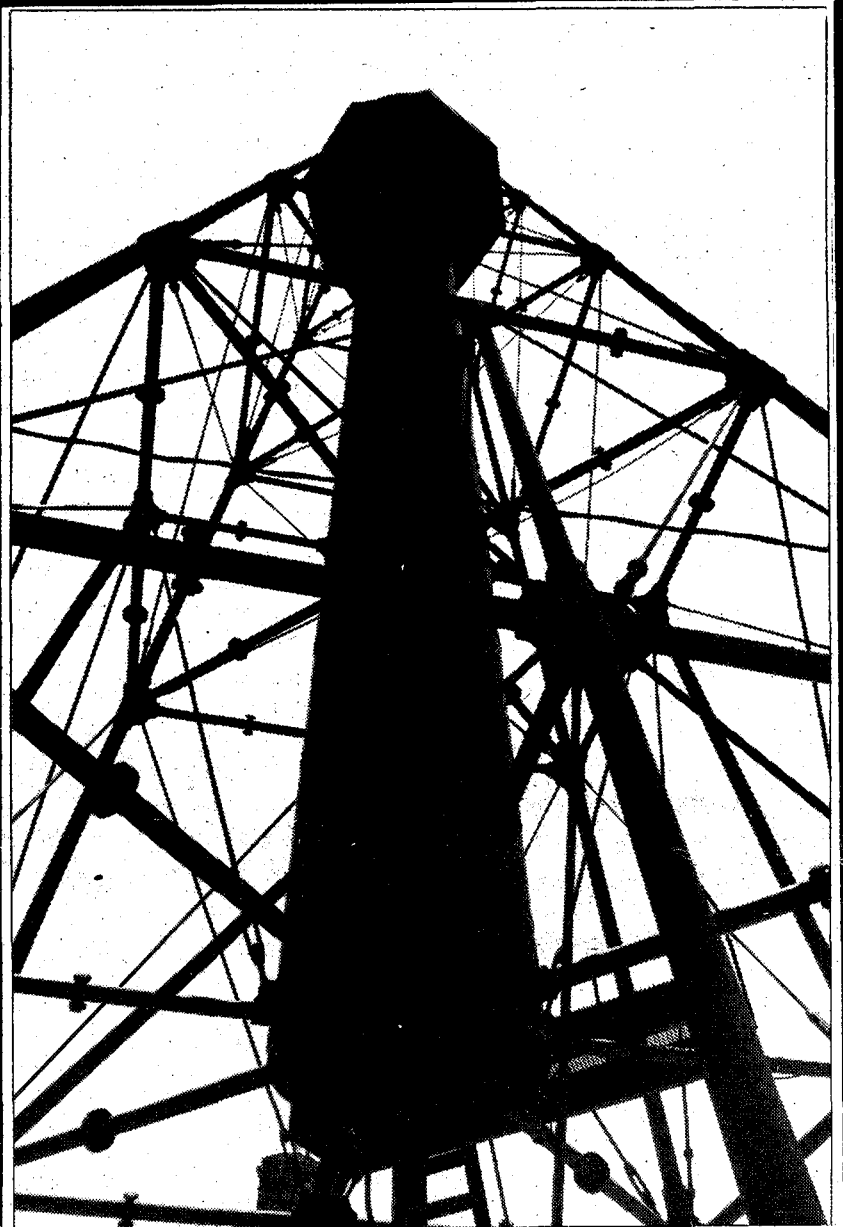
Mayor Duane White said that "If we can cancel this election, we'll do it." He told the council that the administration would be looking at the budget to see if it can be trimmed and that the City was working with Schooley's office to attempt to readjust the millage.

If the city goes ahead with the referendum, it will be held September 11.

LIGHTHOUSE LORE

There's something enigmatic about a lighthouse; that conscientious golden beam scrupulously scanning the sea to warn mariners of impending peril.

See story on page 5.



council holds first reading on 1979-80 budget

Discussions evolving around finances occupied most of the Sanibel City Council's time yesterday as outgoing City Manager Bill Nungester presented the proposed 1979-80 budget as one of his last official acts. Nungester's work in City government was praised by Mayor Duane White who told him that he, "lacked the words" to express his appreciation of Nungester's "years of dedication, ability, and hard work."

The proposed budget for 1979-80 carries a millage rate of 3.5. (A mill is a \$1 tax for every \$1,000 of taxable property.) The price tag for the City of Sanibel's operations will be \$1,663,270, a decrease from last year of over \$200,000.

Revenues for the City's general

operating fund are derived from franchise fees, permits, licenses, grants, shared revenues and taxes, including ad valorem. The expenditures cover the salaries and costs of the City's personnel and departments.

The biggest budget chunk this year is reflected by the Sanibel Police Department. Salary accounts for about two-thirds of the \$343,013 budget, Nungester told the Council yesterday. "Sanibel Police Chief Butler had requested an additional police officer but we deleted that when we realized that our expenses were running higher than our income," Nungester explained. The Police Dept. currently has, in addition to the Chief, two Sargeants, seven patrol officers, a

secretary, two dispatchers, one dispatch supervisor, and one police aide. Although this year's budget represents a decrease of \$32,506 over last year, gasoline and oil almost

doubled in cost. Another cost jump for the Dept. is in custodial services - an increase reflected in almost every budget since the City now has its

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properties bond validation hearing held yesterday

by gwen stevenson

The City of Sanibel appeared again yesterday in Circuit Court Judge John R. Schoonover's chambers in their latest attempt to validate bonds to finance the purchase of the Causeway and Algiers Steamboat properties. The bond validation is necessary before the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) can approve the loan and the purchases can be completed. The total amount required by the city for both properties is \$3.19 million.

As of press time yesterday, there was no final word on Schoonover's decision and City officials last week refused to speculate on whether Schoonover

would render a decision at yesterday's hearing.

The issue to be contested at the hearing was "whether the proposed indebtedness to be incurred by the City of Sanibel is within the authority of the Sanibel ordinances authorizing the indebtedness."

City Attorney Neal Bowen, who presented the City's case, said last week that he was certain that he could provide the documentation the judge required. "But, he added, "I have always found validation proceedings to be those in which Murphy's law is most applicable -- especially in the State of Florida."

COTI chairman resigns

Peter Smith resigned last Friday as Chairman of the Committee of the Islands (COTI) because of a "Heavy work load and other commitments."

Rod Jones was elected Chairman in Smith's place and Caroline Beebe will fill the Vice Chairman's slot.



photo by mark harmel

wildlife officials burn Brazilian peppers

Puffs of smoke arising from the Bailey tract were the cause of concern to some residents until it was learned that the Island's wildlife was intact. The occasion was a controlled burn by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to remove Brazilian peppers from some of their land between Island Inn Road and West Gulf Drive.

Ferrel Johns bulldozed the trees into piles and then set fire to them. "We are destroying the peppers because they are proliferating and wiping out native vegetation," explained Wildlife official Charles LeBuff. "But of course we are leaving the gumbo limbos, strangler figs and cabbage palms."

Last week's burn is entirely different from the major project planned by the U.S. Wildlife Service late this fall. Refuge manager Del Pierce has developed a complete burning plan "that contains all the burning we plan to do forever." The first project will be a 40-50 acre section in the vicinity of the Wegryn Clinic between Sanibel-Captiva Road and the impoundment.

"Depending on conditions, we plan to do that sometime between November and January. But we still have a lot to learn before then," said Pierce, who said that he hasn't been through a burn on a large scale before. Pierce said that he was getting a lot of help from the Vegetation Committee in planning the Refuge burn.

IWA appoints Stevens to board of directors

by gwen stevenson

The Board of Directors of the Island Water Association has appointed Captiva resident Charles W. Stevens to a vacancy created by the recent resignation of James Robson. Robson's term will not expire until April, 1981. Stevens was elected at last Wednesday's IWA meeting, which he attended.

Stevens, who was a lieutenant during the Second World War, was the founder of a New York brokerage firm, Troster, Singer, Stevens and Rothschild in which he still retains an interest and serves as a consultant, although Captiva is his permanent home. He was nominated from the floor by DeWitt Jones at the IWA's general meeting last April but was defeated when the board members not up for re-election cast their proxy votes for Robson, Carol Davenport and Arthur Wykoff.

Stevens said that he was interested in the position because he's community minded and is very happy to have a chance to serve in this capacity. Stevens declined to make any comments on plans he might have until he becomes more acclimatized.

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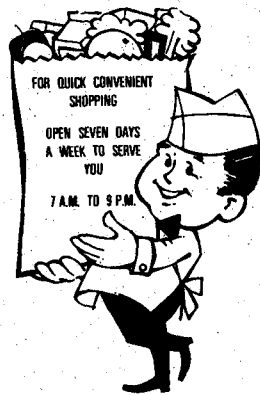
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Lee Commissioners help battle dual taxation

by gwen stevenson

Sanibel taxpayers got a break last week when the Lee County Commission decided that municipality residents should not be taxed for the county's federal flood insurance program.

In a technical budget maneuver, that department's \$205,000 budget was transferred from the general fund -- supported by all the county's residents -- to the municipal service taxing unit, which is supported by only those taxpayers living in unincorporated areas.

"The flood program only benefits the unincorporated areas," Assistant County Administrator Bill Neron said. "So the cost was shifted entirely to the shoulders of the taxpayers of the unincorporated areas to eliminate that dual taxation situation." All the county taxpayers bore the burden for the department's 1978-79 \$217,000 budget.

Dual taxation occurs when taxpayers are charged for services that do not benefit them or from duplicated services. The cities of Sanibel, Cape Coral and Fort Myers have wrestled with dual taxation for years.

Hyde named interim city manager

In an unanimous decision last week, the Sanibel City Council appointed Sanibel resident Warren C. Hyde, 66, as an interim city manager. Hyde, who is a retired city manager from Edina, Minnesota, volunteered his services on what he anticipates will be a part-time basis while the council reviews other applications for the position. Hyde is replacing City Manager William B. Nungester who is resigning effective August 10. Hyde will receive \$1,500 per month compensation and has requested no fringe benefits. Hyde will also be entitled to a monthly allowance of \$100 for local travel.

Although Hyde has requested a half-time position, he has assured the council that he will work as needed. Since his appointment last week he, along with Assistant City Manager Gary Price, has been attending all city

council sessions. His appointment was endorsed by audience members.

Hyde will serve for an indefinite period of time, although Council member Zee Butler said that she expected a new, full-time manager will be on board "by the first of the year."

Hyde served as city manager in Edina for 23 years, until 1978 when he retired with his wife Janet to Sanibel. Since moving to Sanibel, he has been serving on the City's Moderate Cost Housing Committee.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price, who has worked closely with outgoing manager Nungester, said that he was a "little relieved" not to be named because of the "hassles" involved with the city manager's position and has indicated that he will help the interim manager as much as possible.



Warren Hyde

city council votes to reimburse John Goode

by gwen stevenson

The Sanibel City Council voted last Friday to award John Goode \$2,012.34 in costs he incurred in a recent lawsuit against the city in which Goode prevailed. The costs were awarded to Goode last October by the court but the City has refrained from paying them, according to City Attorney Neal Bowen, in the hopes that the City would win its appeal in the Goode case.

Goode sued the city in circuit court for a change in the zoning of his

Periwinkle Way property from residential to commercial. The City appealed the circuit court decision to the appellate court but Goode prevailed there as well.

"I have examined these costs, which do not include attorneys' fees and found them to be eminently reasonable," Bowen said at a special council meeting last Friday. He added that there was nothing unusual in awarding court costs to the prevailing party in a lawsuit. "In fact we have a motion outstanding

with the court seeking \$12,000 in costs against Nationwide," he reminded the Council.

Council member Zee Butler remarked that while it might be reasonable for the judicial system, it wasn't for the Ethics Commission. She and council member Porter Goss recently lost their battle for costs they incurred when former city employee Steve Maxwell charged them with unethical conduct -- a charge of which they were later cleared.



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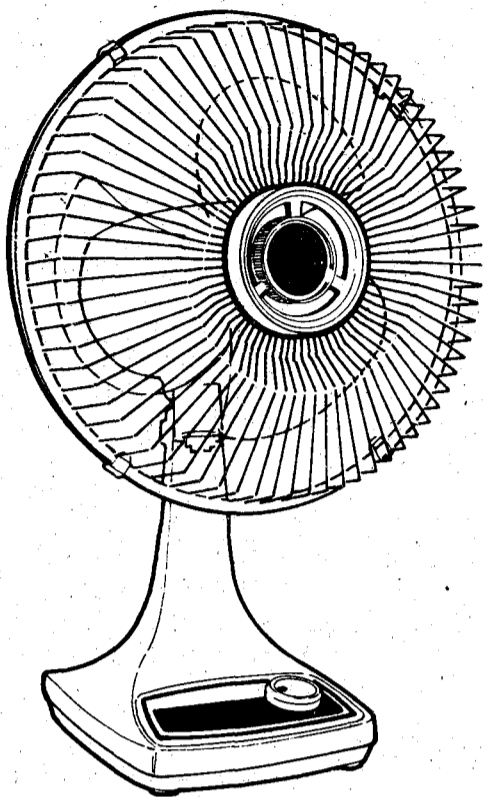
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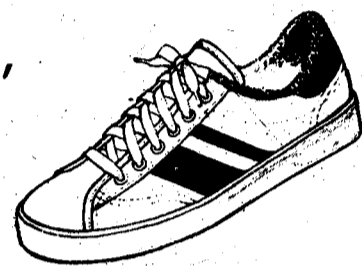
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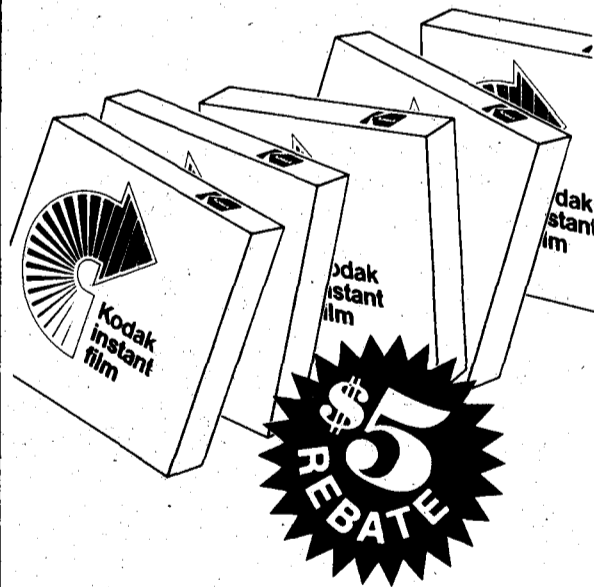
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SANIBEL LIGHTHOUSE

Island history on view

story by pat harmel

photos by mark harmel

In olden times, the lighthouse was frequently the focal point of the villagers, a place for gatherings, shelter, and information, besides serving as the guardian angel of seafarers. Sanibel's lighthouse is no exception and in order to keep our history from being

little more than "a confused heap of facts" (as "history" was labeled by the Earl of Chesterfield!) it seems appropriate to examine the legendary monolith in greater detail.

The Sanibel Lighthouse, which to this very day searches the sea between sunset and dawn, was constructed in 1884 on a site that for many years was

known only as Point Ybel. Governmental bureaucracy played a major role in the birth of the Island's light, a bureaucracy that continues to muddle its history. Records show that the first request for a Lighthouse on Point Ybel was made in 1856, despite the fact that engineers did not appear on the scene to survey the site or enter an official request to the Secretary of the U.S. Treasury for land title until 1877.

In 1881, development of the Lighthouse was approved by an Act of Congress, but in 1882 it was learned that the Island's request for consideration for a lighthouse had been withdrawn by the General Land Office.

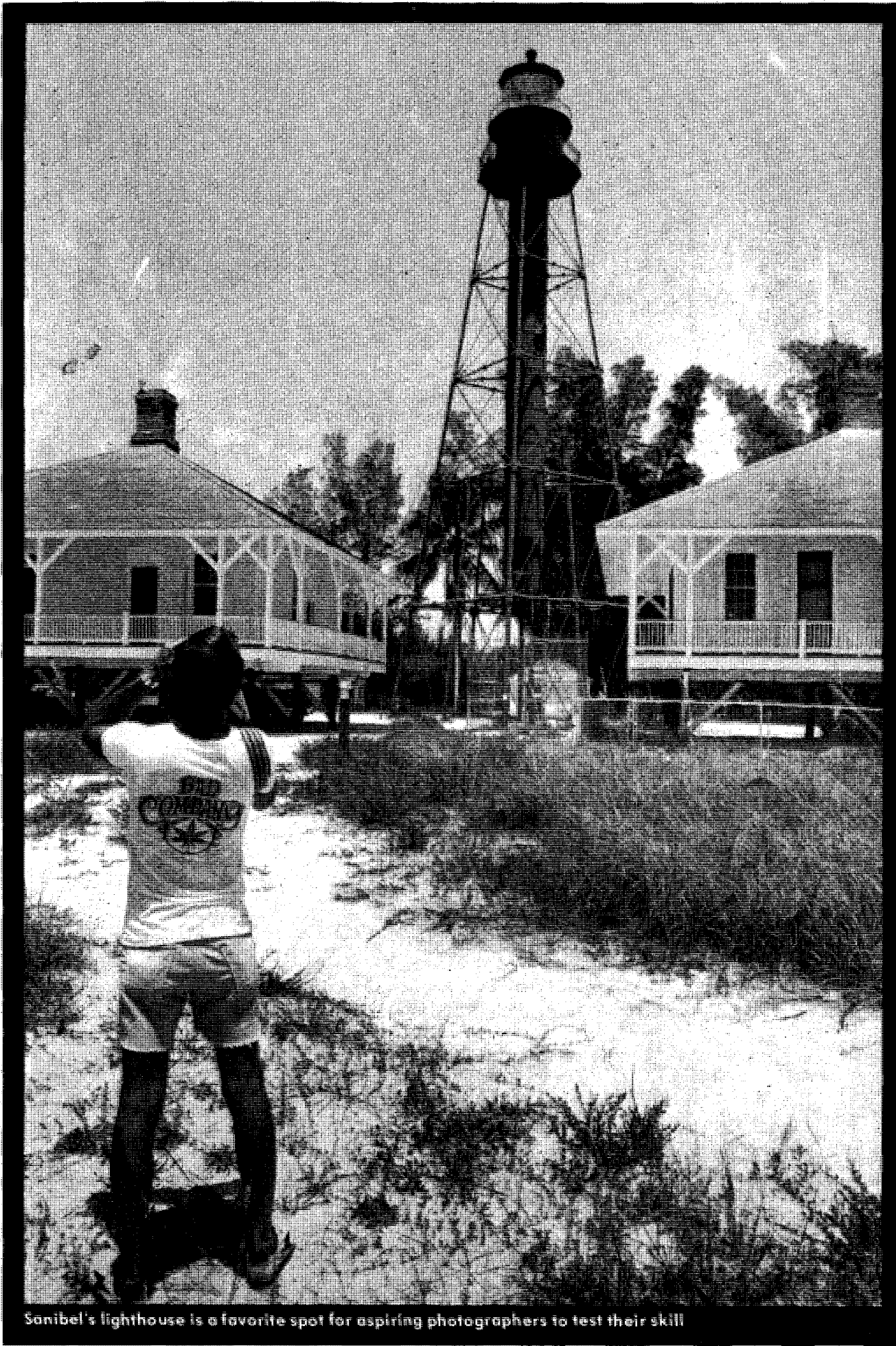
In 1883, an official Lighthouse engineer surveyed Sanibel and reserved a 42-acre tract of land for the construction of the lighthouse at Point Ybel. The Lighthouse board, however, requested that more acreage be set aside "to allow for later erosion" and a permanent reservation of 667.92 acres at the east end of the island was reserved.

There was now only one slight oversight - the United States government, responsible for the construction and maintenance of the proposed lighthouse, did not own the land - Sanibel and Captiva had been given to the State of Florida under the Swamp Lands Act of 1850!

The Department of the Interior whisked off a letter to Florida Governor W.D. Bloxham requesting the state relinquish its title to Sanibel. Presumably Bloxham thought it a fine idea and his release of the Island was immediate. And the Lighthouse construction was begun.

But the hard part was not yet over. Work on the site began in 1883 with the construction of a 162-foot wharf. Then began the work on the tower's foundation and the dwelling units to lie at its base. The iron, however, from which the tower was to be constructed was being shipped from Jersey City, and sank two miles from the wharf when the schooner carrying it was shipwrecked. Divers eventually retrieved most of the metal with the exception of several brackets which were later brought in from New Orleans. Despite the fact that most records show the Lighthouse was completed in 1884, a report from the Lighthouse board maintains that the tower was completed and the light lit for the first time on August 20, 1885.

The first tender of the light, reaching 98 feet above sea level, was Dudley Richardson and his assistant John Johnson, who were appointed by the Lighthouse Board. The first permanent keepers, however, were Henry and Eugene Shanahan from Key West who were paid \$740 and \$600 respectively, per year. The constant painting and repairs, the climbing the tall tower with buckets of kerosene to fuel the coal oil burning light, and the winding and rewinding of the rope contraption which flashed the beam, made the Lighthouse keeper's job a rough and strenuous occupation. But Henry Shanahan, the ex-seaman and ship's carpenter, had no complaints, and for many years Point Ybel bubbled over with Shanahans - 13 children included, after Henry was widowed and married Irene Rutland (a widow with five children of her own.) Five years after the completion of the Lighthouse homesteaders were arriving on the islands and the Lighthouse - and the Shanahan home - became the focal point of many joyous celebrations among the early settlers.



Sanibel's lighthouse is a favorite spot for aspiring photographers to test their skill

Sanibel's City Council has begun taking steps to obtain the remaining 34 acres comprising the Lighthouse site. The facilities, presently occupied by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, will be vacated by the agency next year and may be declared "excess property" by the Federal government. The City hopes to preserve the historic Lighthouse and maintain the property surrounding it which is currently used as a public beach.

One exciting proposal for use of the site has been

suggested by Environmental Resources Consultant, Dinesh Sharma. In a letter to local and state authorities, Sharma has suggested that the University of South Florida and the City of Sanibel obtain the Lighthouse facility for use as an "Institute of Coastal Resources Planning and Marine Studies" by the University. In his letter Sharma says, "At least one building of the Sanibel Lighthouse would make an excellent field laboratory of the proposed institute for the scientists to study geological, biological, water quality, fisheries, and recreational aspects of the coastal waters of Southwest Florida. A good field

laboratory and support facilities will attract nationally known scientists and researchers to our area and will support us in generating objective scientific analysis and research support which is grossly lacking at the present time."

Although the process for obtaining excess land has been labeled "extremely complex and time consuming" by Representative Skip Bafalis, he and many others, including the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, have urged that the City be given ownership and management of the Lighthouse facility.

Caretta receiving islander donations

by gwen stevenson

Caretta Research, Inc., which last week returned an uncashed \$700 check to Captran, Inc. because of a request from that firm that Project Director Charles LeBuff clarify a statement reported in a local paper, has been receiving pledges from Islanders to help make up the money. A story in last week's ISLANDER reported that Captran's Don Deitlein had requested that LeBuff clarify that an earlier statement he made that Captran's donation helped offset the damage done by development did not apply specifically to Captran development. Caretta Research instead returned the check stating that they felt the request was an attempt to censure them.

LeBuff said that while he was sorry that the incident had been made public, the story had helped clear up the misunderstanding that Captran funded all of Caretta. "We have a \$15,000 annual budget," LeBuff said. "We cover the coast from Clearwater to Cape Sable. Right now we're trying to raise \$7000 for a new jeep. Our patrols last summer were severely hampered by not having a functional vehicle. But many people seemed to think that our whole budget was donated by Captran.

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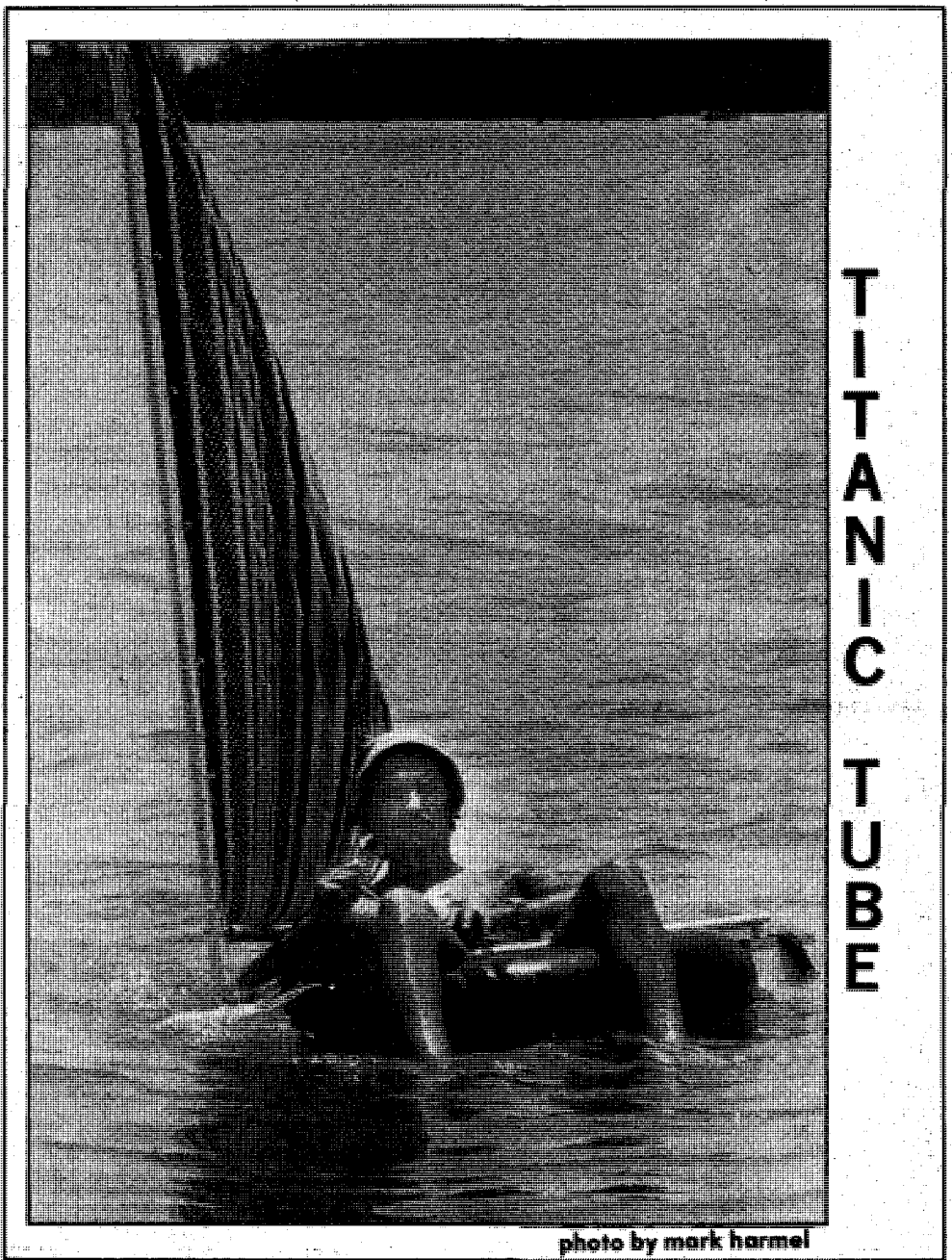
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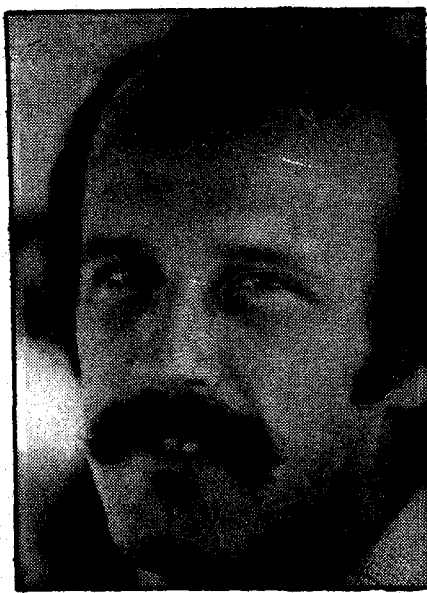
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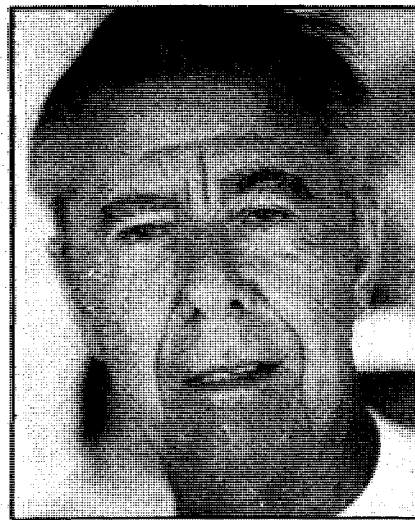
Thom Traucht, Sanibel - "I don't see much difference between a speed limit of 35 or 20 miles an hour, but if the new limit will save the bridge, I am for it."



Toby Jeannides, Sanibel - "I think that it is stupid. If they build a bridge, they should build it so that cars can go on it, or what is the use?"



Albert Edwards, Sanibel - "The lower speed limit should have been done years ago before the trucks ruined the bridge. I have no problems maintaining the limit and I think that it should be rigidly patrolled."



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intersection problem divides council

by gwen stevenson

Council members were sharply divided last week over the solution to the traffic problems at the intersection of Periwinkle Way, Lindgren and Causeway Roads, but voted eventually to upgrade the right-hand turn from Causeway Road onto Periwinkle Way at a cost not to exceed \$15,000. The construction was necessary, the council felt, because the roadway now floods during a storm.

The council members could not decide, however, on the overall plan for the busy intersection. Vernon Lynch of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff presented the Council with several suggestions.

The two designs favored strongly by various members of the council

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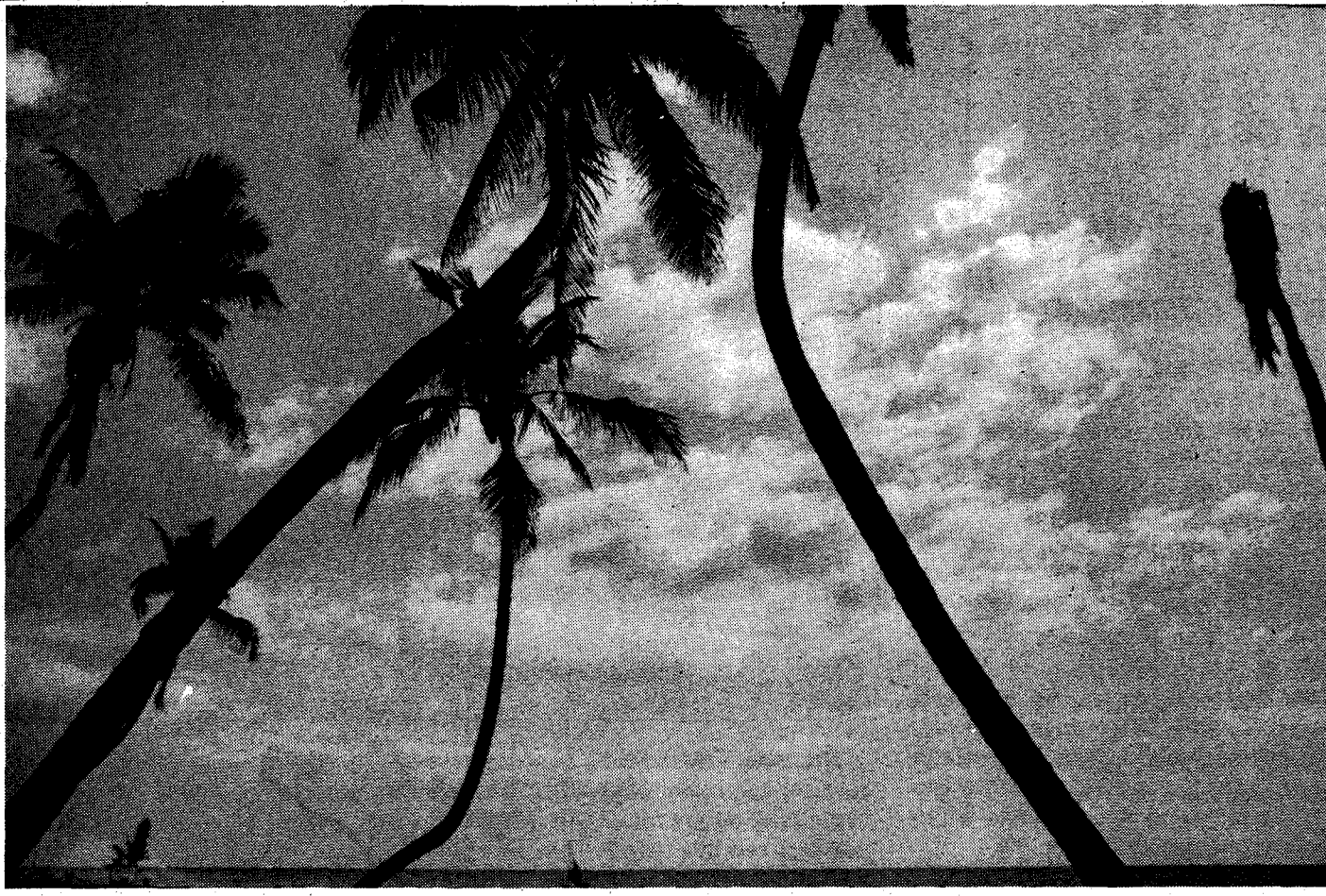
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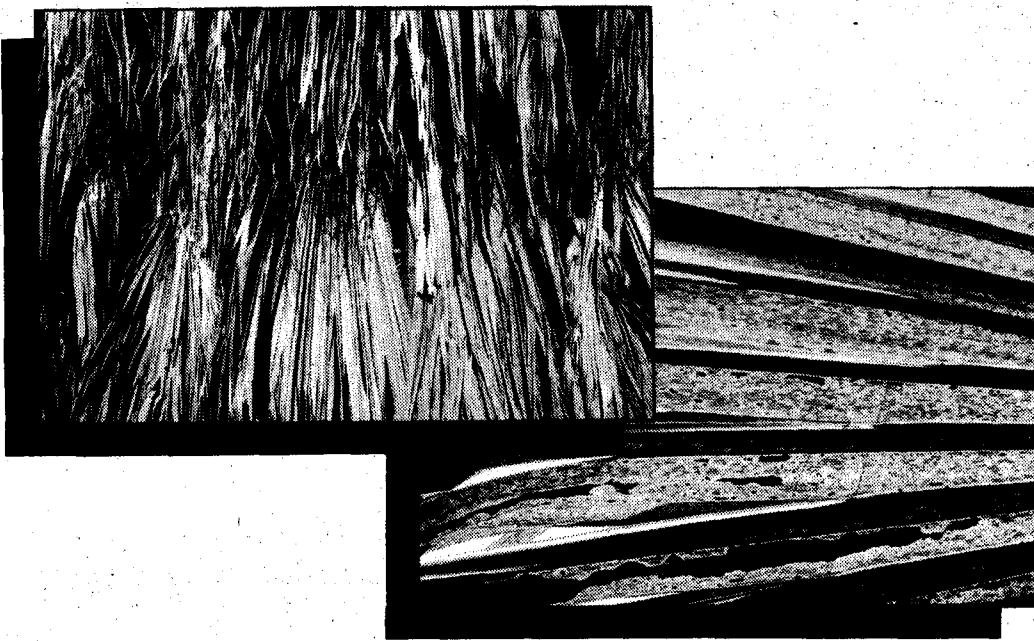
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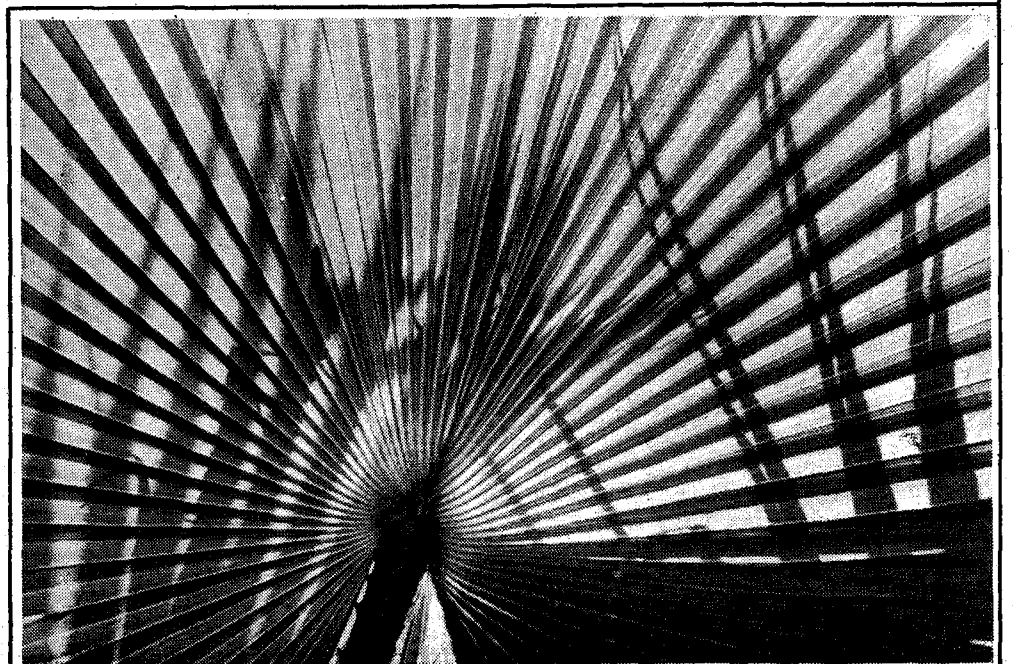


The palm tree has become the archetypal symbol of exotic tropical weather with its functional uses being more or less ignored. With nearly 100 varieties of palms to be found in Lee County alone, it is little wonder that the hottest item on the postcard rack is an orange and brown scenic of a sunset behind a palm grove.

Here, we pay tribute to Sanibel and Captiva's palms, living icons of sun worshippers everywhere, and offer a slightly different variety of island texture. The view you won't find on a post card.



by mark harmel





on the water

by capt. mike fuery

There are those who fish who say there are two things you never take with you when you want a successful fishing trip. Kids and wives.

There is good reason for this. The most obvious is when it comes to wives, they catch more, heavier and larger fish! They also open beer cans, unwrap sandwiches and put on suntan lotion. And they are forced to wait their turns to fish. This turn waiting is the source of some aggravation on the part of many women, but they always get revenge when it comes to getting into the chair with the pole.

This is because the Great God Snook watches out for women. This has come from quite a bit of research on my part. Daily, I get men and women who want to catch a good dinner and have an enjoyable time at it, too.

Here's what happens. Two couples come down to my boat and get on. The guys take the most comfortable seats. They open a beer. They are happy. They point out things to the "girls"

such as birds and sandbars and water way markers. This usually doesn't impress the girls much, but the guys get a kick out of it.

When we get to the fishing area, the guys reach for the rods and the girls say something like, "You guys fish first. We're just along for the ride." This is the first tip-off to something about to happen at the other end of the rod.

The guys sit there, waiting and missing strikes. After an hour or so, they look back at the girls. The women are smiling, opening beer cans for the men, and talking about things while encouraging the guys.

Another fifteen minutes passes and finally one of the fellas says that he needs a break and grumbles that the girls can't open beer cans fast enough. One of the guys laughs and jokes that they should let the women fish for a few minutes while they take it easy.

The rest is history. The first woman to get the rod holds

it upside down and is fidgeting with the handle at the same time the first 12-pound snook strikes. It jumps a total of three times, causing near heart attacks with the two guys, before she can be moved to turn the handle on the reel. For all that has happened, there are astronomical odds against landing the fish, but sure enough, winding backwards and upside down, in comes the fish. The guys look at each other. My theory is coming true.

The fish jumps a couple of times and takes off. I write the fish off my list of capturable fish and get ready to go back to selling insurance.

Then the fish does the wrong turn and comes streaking back at the boat. With a frantic sweep of the net, I get the fish. We are all astonished, except for the gal who caught it.

"Are you telling me you've fished all these years for a snook as easy to catch as that one, and still haven't caught



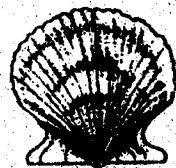
The other woman then announces in a calm, controlled voice that, "There's something on my line." Out a hundred yards, I see this massive boil of water and a large snook head breaks surface and shoots for tangles under the water at the beach's edge.

"Set the hook!!!" her husband yells, tearing out his and his friend's hair. "Set the hook!!!" becomes the cry from all of us and we startle the poor girl so much that she turns around and looks at us as if we are raving maniacs.

one?" she asks her husband. He shakes his head, slumps into the fishing chair and doesn't get a bite the rest of the day.

That's why the guys don't always ask the girls to come fishing. There are other reasons, too, but over all I have to say that I've never seen a boat that wasn't blessed with good luck when a woman or two was on board. Good fishing out there this week and take along a gal to catch the fish.

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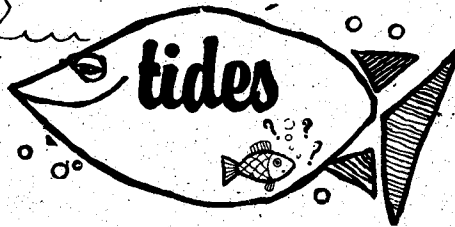
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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but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

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

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shelling tips . .

Occasionally we get to talk about shelling equipment, but you are probably thinking, "What do you really need in the way of equipment besides a hand?" Well, there are a couple of items which you might add that will make your shelling hobby more fun.

One of the best investments you can make is to buy a nylon bag to carry your shells. Yes, buckets work and so do plastic bags, but buckets are awkward and plastic bags get torn by sharp shells.

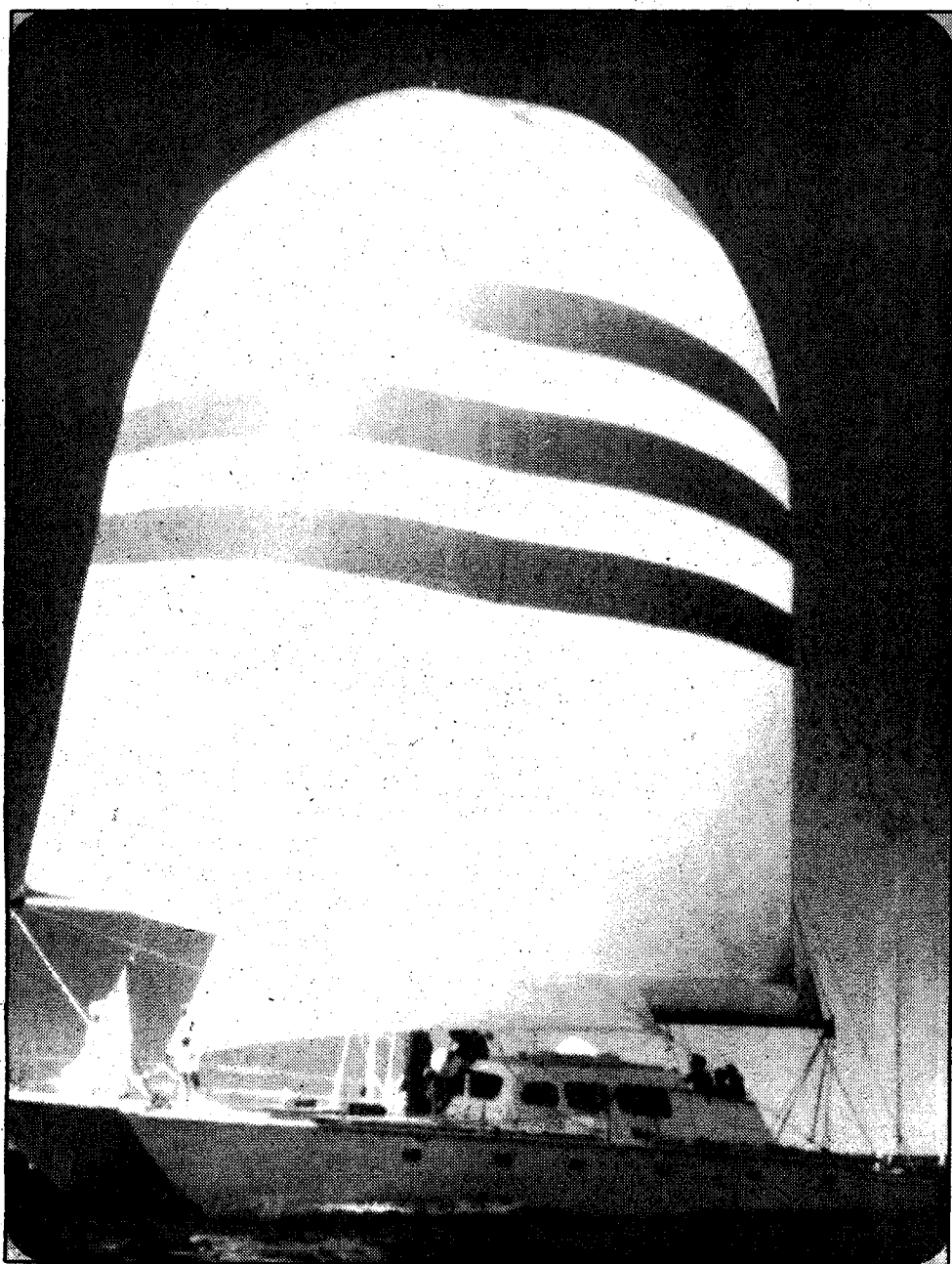
The nylon bags are very strong, allow your shells to dry, if they are wet and all the sand drops out the bottom. Also, the bags can be used around the house for storage or carrying things. You can even bring home a batch of fish in one. As a matter of fact, you can find these nylon bags, often called "bait bags" or some such, with draw string, in local bait and tackle shops. I've seen them for as little as a dollar and as much as six dollars, so get the

size you can afford.

The other item you might think about purchasing some day is a shell scoop. This is a cane-like arrangement that allows you to poke into shell mounds, but it also has a small scoop on the end that allows you to pick up shells. I know this sounds a bit lazy to buy an aluminum stick so you don't have to bend over, but there are many shellers who find this very helpful for one reason or another. They also are available in several shops on the island for about five to eight dollars. It's good to have for poling around piles of seaweed or pushing aside debris to get at shells.

A glove of some sort is one other addition you can make to your equipment. When you get into sharp rock or around barnacles, it helps.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling and fishing trips from Tween Waters Marina, on Captiva Island. Call Mike at 472-5161 for details.)



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A check at local marinas shows a multitude of fish are biting.

Sanibel Marina reports that there are snook off of the Lighthouse, and snapper are near the Causeway. Trout are on the inside flats, black tip shark are scattered in the bay, triple tail can be found out by the markers, and cobia are near the Causeway and the first and second powerlines.

Tarpon Bay Marina reports that there are trout in the grassflats both in Tarpon Bay and near the powerlines. They also have a few redfish in the mangroves of Tarpon Bay, and also in

the same area and near the pilings are a few sheepshead. The sheepshead are running around five pounds and Mac Hendry of Tarpon Bay Marina suggests fishing on the bottom for them, using shrimp or fiddler crab for bait.

The low and extreme tides are lengthening the good snook fishing periods at Redfish Pass. According to 'Tween Waters Marina, the snook fishing is still good, especially during the morning and afternoon tide changes. 'Tween Waters also reports trout on the flats outside of Buck Key.

GOLF

The Beachview Men's Association had two close matches this week with both of their tournaments ending in sudden death playoffs.

The Tuesday match found two teams finishing with a score of plus five. A playoff was held to determine a winner and the team of Truman Wilson, Terry Myers, Henry Groh, and Gene Mennen won the sudden death round. The team of Clay Marsh, Ray McKernan, and Ray Howland finished second.

On Saturday, a score that would

usually ensure victory for a team, a plus-eight, was a score that again forced a playoff between two teams. The winners of the playoff were Bud Ristow, Bill Jackson, Matt Asen and Bob Dormer. The runners up were Al Lloyd, Charlie Uhr, Larry Snell and Clay Marsh.

Herta Howland seems to have a hold on the victory spot in the Women's Association Monday contest. She won again this week with a score of eight points.

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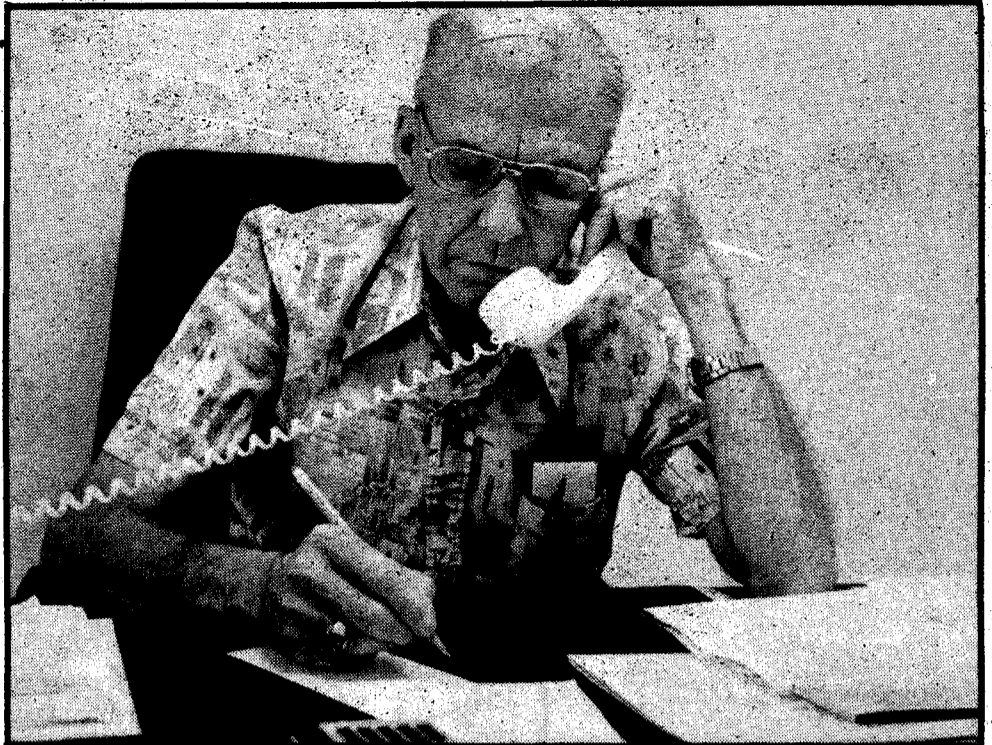
Ray Hoxie Realty of the Islands, a franchise of the Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, has recently moved in behind the Burger Emporium and offers a unique service for people wishing to relocate to another town as well as to those who prefer to stay in the area.

When deciding where to live in an unfamiliar city, an individual or family usually has to make a major decision on very little information. The nation wide Century 21 Corporation, composed of 7,500 offices, has designed a way to "help take the trauma out of moving," according to Ray Hoxie, offering a "relocation service" to make a strange city more familiar.

The system works like this: A family on Sanibel decides that they want to move to Chicago. They could go into the Ray Hoxie - Century 21 office on Sanibel and inform the manager, Garth


Good, where they want to move and what they are looking for. Good would then forward this information to Century 21's Relocation Center in Tampa. The Tampa Center would then contact the family and invite them to the Center to see an audio-visual tour of Chicago and view various overlay maps that detail different characteristics of the city. There are eight overlay maps showing: neighborhood housing costs, commuter times, school district boundaries, airport flight patterns, the average age of the neighborhood population, air pollution, average family income, and adverse geographic and weather conditions.

With the information provided at the Relocation Center, the family can make a preliminary location choice within the city. This decision is then forwarded to a Century 21 realtor in the appropriate neighborhood in Chicago.



The Chicago realtor begins looking for a house for the family and tells the family of the possibilities. A family member will usually then go to the city to view the homes first hand and make the final decision. Hoxie claims that this system "saves the client time and money, by making more valuable use

of the client's time at the location." Although the Sanibel office can handle relocations to other areas, most of their relocation requests come from people trying to locate on Sanibel. Garth Good claims that he can usually find the customer what he wants as long as they "have the money."



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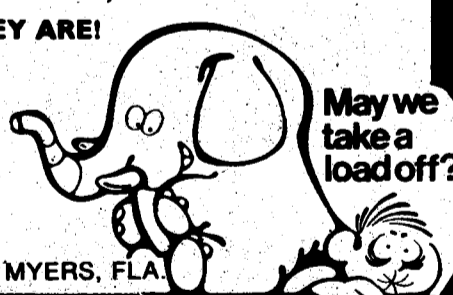


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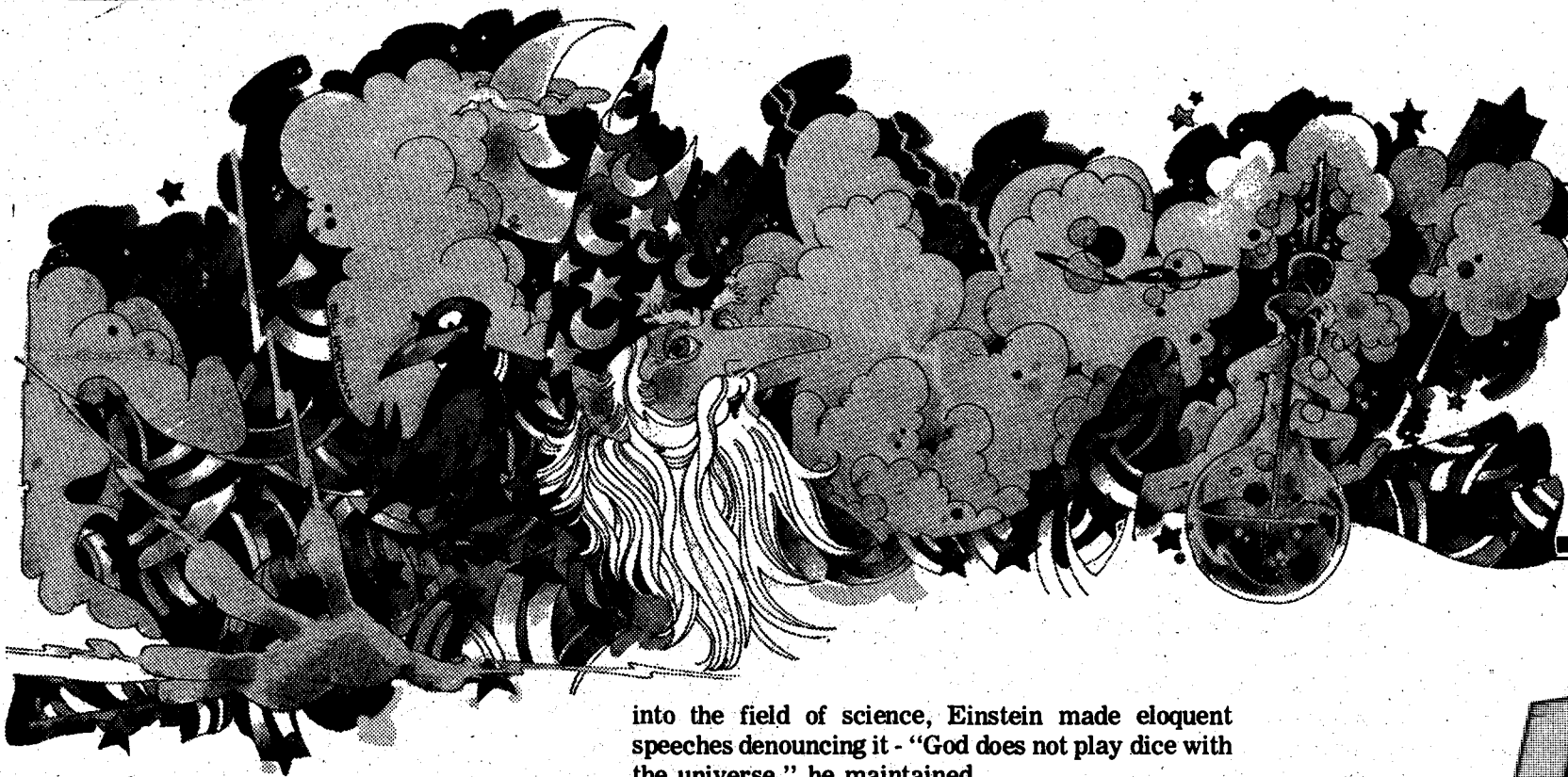
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The implication of course is, "who in their right mind wouldn't want to see the future? At any cost." It's a peculiar human trait, going beyond Madison Avenue creativity, this obsession with knowing today what will happen tomorrow.

Remember in the "Wizard of Oz" just before the tornado hits, when Dorothy meets the character who will later become the Wizard? That kindly old gent off to visit the "crowned heads of Europe?" And remember that while reading the crystal ball he is rifling her purse to get information about her? He is obviously a fake - you know it and I know it - but Dorothy later immortalizes him in a dream when her mind's eye recreates him a wizard. The message is clear; anyone who can tell the future is obviously a wizard. Never mind that he's also a fake!

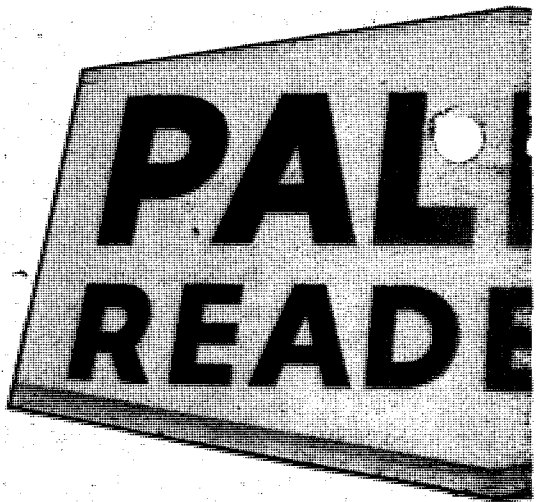
Even so intelligent a mind as that of Albert Einstein refused to believe in chance. When the quantum mechanic revolution introduced the theory of odds

into the field of science, Einstein made eloquent speeches denouncing it - "God does not play dice with the universe," he maintained.

For whatever reasons we seem to need to believe in absolutes, a predetermined pattern to our life. And if our lives are mapped out for us, then it is conceivable that there are those gifted enough to take a peek into tomorrow. And if indeed our future has been recorded in some book of futures, then there is little need for us to worry about control or responsibility.

Last week, I paid a visit to a "spiritualist" - one who advertised her services as including astrology and palm reading. The plush, palatial suburban home certainly belied her secret talents. There was no hint of spirits roaming the premises or even a hidden crystal ball in the closet waiting to be polished. Despite the lack of spiritual aura, however, something made me uneasy. Perhaps it had to do with the fact that when I phoned the Hungarian Madam, she had quoted me a "reading" fee of \$10, but when I arrived on the scene, ready and willing to see my life unfold before my very eyes, the fee for cosmic awareness had risen to \$75! "But," I protested, "I am poor, absolutely poverty stricken and I can't afford your fee." If she really was all-knowing, I wondered why she didn't already know that. After much dickering, we arrived at a reading fee of \$25 - forget the astrology - I had settled for something that had to do with the lines in my palm and my forehead.

I have heard that the best fortune teller in the



world, at least the best palm reader, lives in Los Angeles, California. For \$25, she will lay out your entire past, present and future in what is reported to be a two hour session. My session with the palm reader began with nothing less than slight of hand - while squeezing the \$25 worth of bills in my fist with eyes closed and making a wish ("My heart's desire," said Dorothy) Madam deftly disengaged the dollars from my grip while mumbling Hungarian (Italian?) mumbo jumbo and making the sign of something on each of my fingers. And the entire forecasting of my future took exactly seven minutes. "Not fair," I wanted to protest. But of course, to know more costs more. Readings range in cost from \$25 to \$75 and prayers range from \$50 to \$100 - depending I suppose on how big your wish is. My bargain package revealed little indeed, but I can't tell you what was in it. Madam's parting words were, "Don't tell anyone about your reading and it all will come true!"

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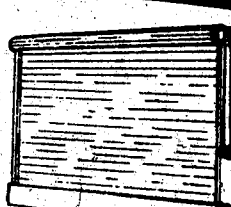
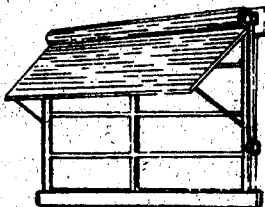
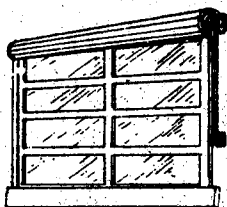
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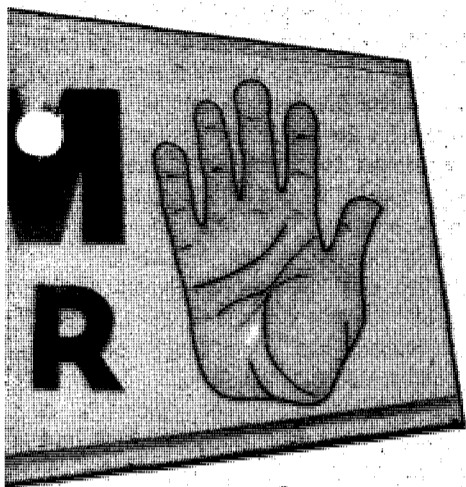
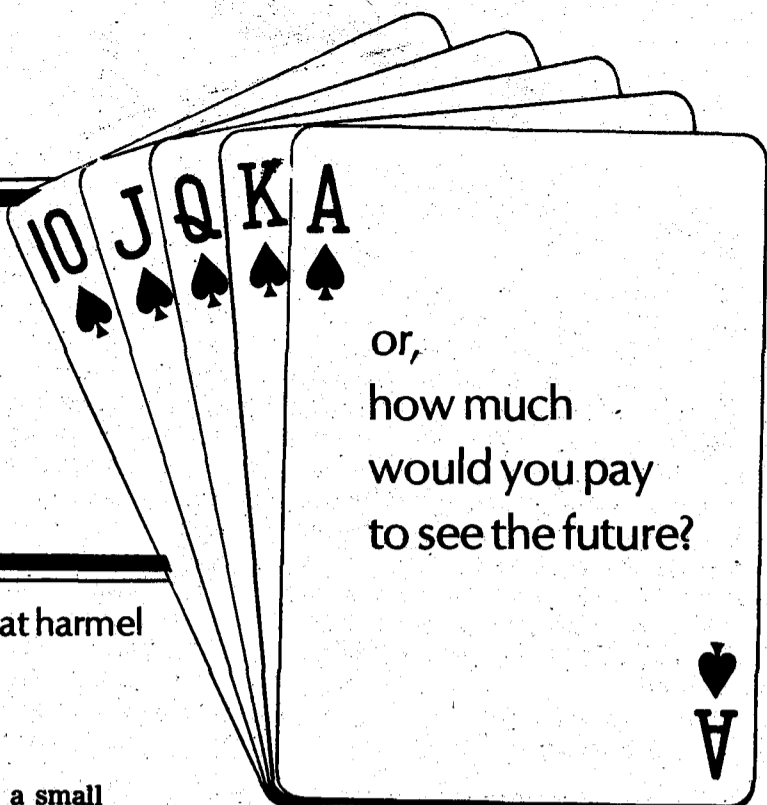
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one editor who crawled around a room on her hands and knees looking for the trick mechanism which (three different times during her reading) had warned her soothsayer that the telephone was about to ring - seconds before it did. She found nothing. I know others who have participated in seances and believe with all their might that spirits were present in the room. Nevermind that the reluctant visitors chose not to speak or levitate tables - they were there because the candles kept flickering.

I would like to tell you that I once had my tea leaves read by a Chinese omniscient in New York City. It's true that he read my leaves, but it is also true that he ran a tattoo parlor, and that's about the only truth to it.

Obviously, there is some truth to something about fortune telling, otherwise it could not have survived all these years as art. Despite the fact that it seems quite unsophisticated to believe in the purveyors of futures, we probably should keep our options open. I

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Canada candidly

by Lorraine Ashford

Any of you who visited Expo in 1967 and LaRonde will remember the man made lake where the Aquatic team performed its daring stunts. Well, a short time ago, a small paddle boat, in service for the past five years to take people on a cooling ride, capsized 20 feet from the shore, killing three and injuring 15 others. One student passing by jumped in and personally saved five more from certain death. Others stared on in horror. The lake is 15 feet deep at this point and many of the onlookers could not swim themselves.

Six years ago to the very day, two policemen drowned there trying to

save a girl who had had one too many and was going to take a swim. She slipped away in the ensuing tragedy but two good cops lost their lives. At the time of the inquest, it was proposed that the lake should have a fence and a police car and ambulance be stationed there at all times. Also, more lifeguards. But, nothing was done and if it hadn't been for the efforts of this one college student and the members of the Aquatic team waiting to go on, more people could have died.

I learned to swim about six months after I learned to walk and I can never understand why people who cannot swim will confidently

get into a boat ANY boat -- and risk their lives. Where I come from, we are surrounded by two potentially dangerous lakes: one is Nipissing, the second largest inland lake in Ontario and relatively shallow. When a storm blows up, so do the waves and a small boat out in the open doesn't have a chance. The other lake, (Trout Lake) was once assumed to be bottom-less. At one point now, it still is but it has been sounded at 300 feet. One minute you are in water up to your knees and the next, you are way over your head. I taught all three of my children to swim in this lake but they wore lifejackets for a very long time. Even now, we all swim on the edge of the "drop" so if we get in trouble (any swimmer can get a cramp) we can reach out to the shallows on our own or be seen easily by anyone on shore.

Divers have gone down to the 80' level and reported that it's like an underwater mountain region down there. There are steep rocky "hills" with caverns, etc. Maybe that explains why so many who drown there never surface. They get caught on the outcroppings of these "mountains." We ARE in the foothills of the Laurentians so a million years ago, the natives could have skied there. The lack of flora and fauna and aquatic life deters divers from more exploration and it is excruciatingly cold -- even on the surface, as it is spring fed.

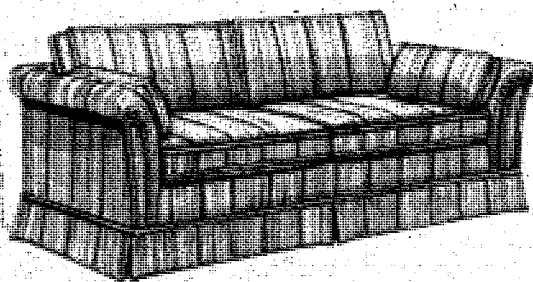
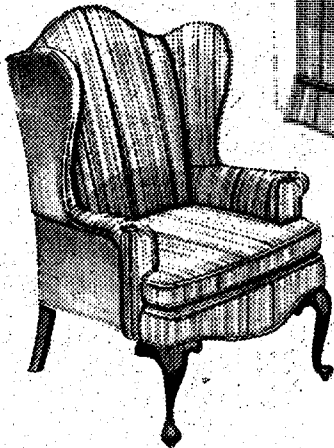
Twenty years ago, a couple who had a cottage across the lake from

us just disappeared. They had gone out there with their dog to open the place for the summer, leaving their five children with relatives. A day or two later, the relatives went out to see them around supper time. They found the remnants of a meal on the table and the stove was still warm. The car was in the drive but the boat was missing. At first, there was no need for concern; it was assumed that the couple had taken their dog and gone fishing or just gone for a motor boat ride. The boat was equipped with life jackets, cushions and paddles. With no sign of them returning, the police came into it. There was no evidence of any other car and for many reasons foul play was ruled out.

So. What happened? Why didn't the dog make shore? At this point the lake isn't that wide and dogs are strong natural swimmers. Why didn't the life jackets or the paddles come to the surface? In fact, what happened to the boat? One would think that it would break up after the next winter's ice and some of it would float to shore. Nothing.

Why did the people leave their meal? (There were still warm meat patties on "low" as if they might not have been all finished.) Well, 20 years later it is as much of a mystery as it was then. The kids had to wait seven years before the insurance would pay off but there wasn't enough of that to make it a motive for murder by any relative. All we can think is that Trout Lake claimed them, dog, boat and all and never gave them up.

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food for thought

summer peaches

Peaches are such beautiful fruit, there is really no need to enhance them in any way.

But it's pleasant to tuck them into a pie or preserve that summery taste for the colder days of winter.

Here are some ideas for using peaches in unusual ways. Two recipes for using the sun as a preserving agent are given plus a frozen peach topping, which makes good use of slightly overripe or bruised fruit.

Wait for sunny, dry days for this one.

SUN-DRIED PEACHES

Fresh peaches
Cheesecloth

Wash peaches, halve and remove pits. (If fruit is large, slice halves again horizontally.) Line the bottom of drying trays or shallow boxes with double layer of cheesecloth. Spread fruit slightly apart on cheesecloth.

Cover trays with single layer of cheesecloth so that cloth does not touch fruit. Arrange trays in sun, on table or benches. Check occasionally, turning peaches once a day and moving trays when shaded.

Bring trays indoors at night. Drying takes two to seven days, depending on temperature and humidity. Fruit is dry enough when it is soft, pliable, and still slightly soft in center, when cut.

To store: place in double plastic bags or glass jars with lids. Let fruit mellow for two weeks before eating. If packaged fruit is stored in cool place, refrigerator or freezer, it should keep for a year.

Drying may be completed indoors. Place uncovered trays in preheated 200-degree oven, close door and turn off heat. Keep peaches in closed oven two to three days, turning once a

day. If oven becomes cold, reheat at 200 degrees; turn off heat.

(If oven is needed during the day, peaches can be kept at room temperature until they can be returned to oven. Check peaches for desired "doneness" every 12 hours.

FRESH PEACH LEATHER

10 large fresh ripe peaches (about 2½-3 pounds)
1 cup sugar

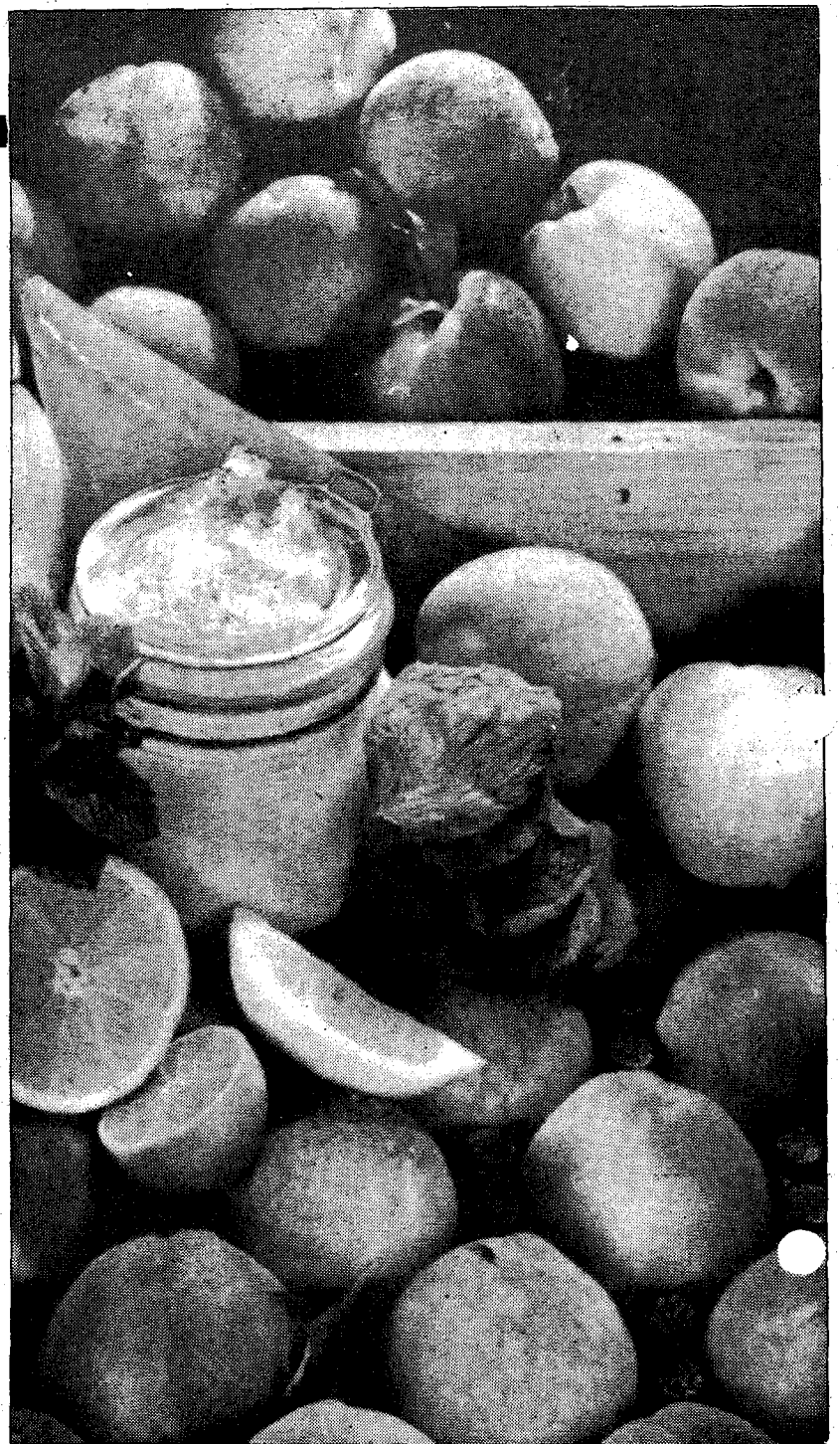
Dip peaches in boiling water for about 30 seconds. With slotted spoon, transfer to cold water; slip off skins. Slice, discarding pits, enough peaches to measure 10 cups. In large saucepan, mix peaches and sugar. Bring mixture to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved; boil three minutes. Pour into blender container; whirl smooth. Cool to lukewarm.

Meanwhile, prepare a smooth, level drying surface in full sunlight. Cover cookie sheets or baking pans with clear plastic wrap. Spread puree ¼ inch thick on prepared surface and let dry in sunlight. Drying may take up to 24 hours. Bring pans inside at end of day and finish drying second day.

Fruit is dry when puree can be peeled off the plastic covering easily. For storing, roll up leather in plastic wrap and seal tightly. Leather will keep at room temperature about one month,

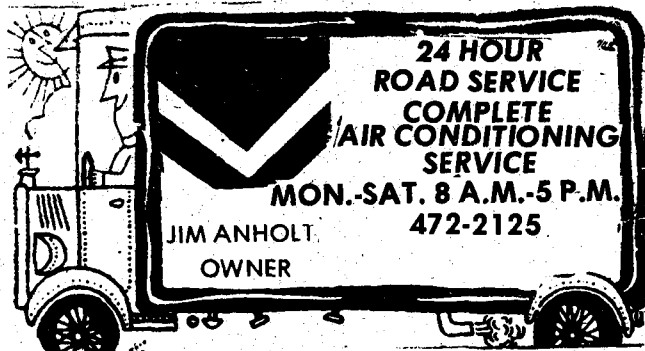
in refrigerator about four months, or one year in the freezer. Makes about four sheets (12 x 15 inches each).

Note: Drying may be finished indoors. Set cookie sheets in preheated 200-degree oven, turn off heat. If oven becomes cold, reheat at 200 degrees; turn off heat.



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PORTRAIT

Joel Felsinger

by mark harmel



Age: 30

Height: 6'1"

Last book read:

"A Practical Approach to Emergency Medicine"

Mentor: "I really don't have one - No, wait, Machiavelli!!!"

Pleasures: "Fishing and boating."

Wish: "Peace of mind."

Words of wisdom: "If you live long enough, everything bad that can happen to you, will."

Joel Felsinger is a good man to know. Someday your life may depend on him.

For the last year and a half the former Akron, Ohio resident has been working on Sanibel as a paramedic for Lee County Emergency Medical Services. Working 24 hours straight through and then having 48 hours off, amounting to approximately 10 work days a month, is a way of life for the Kent State psychology grad and ex-retail salesman.

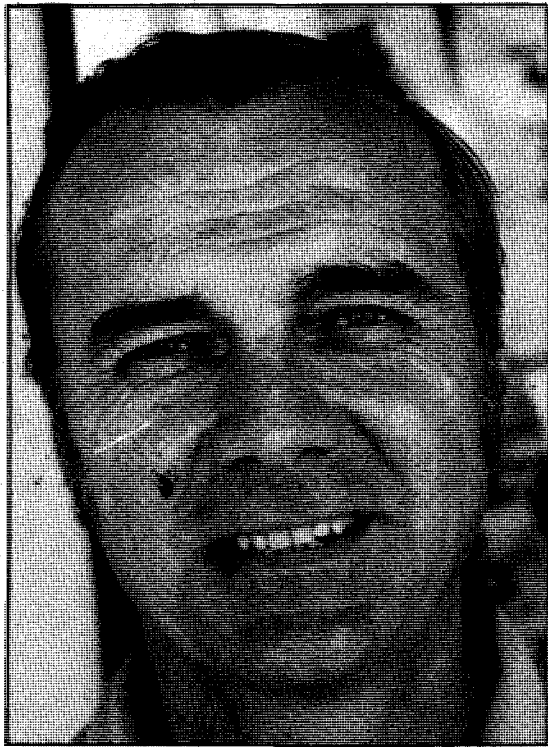
"We're not overly worked here on Sanibel," says Joel, of the department that responds to 15-20 island calls a month. "One of the reasons I enjoy working here is because we get out of a lot of the unnecessary calls we have other places - we're not considered a taxi service here and we get treated extremely well by the people, which isn't always the case in other areas."

Even though many of the islands' emergency calls are "play-related," (from stepping on stingrays or jelly fish, moped or water accidents, and heat exhaustion) Joel spends much of his spare time studying. "Your medical skills can always use improvement," he says. "The very worst thing I can imagine is to be somewhere on a call and have the right equipment to save someone's life - but not the skills. If someone in my family were injured, I'd sure want the person treating them to know what they were doing."

Joel professes no desire to climb the medical ladder to the position of doctor, saying, "There are more important things than money. I'm doing exactly what I want to do." Part of his overall satisfaction with his job stems from the 100 percent cooperation the department receives from island police and fire officials, and the support from area residents. "The

police here on the island are better than anywhere in the county," he says, adding, "I can't remember ever getting a call that the police didn't respond to also." The fire department also frequently responds to emergency calls to offer support and assistance to whichever two paramedics are on duty.

Even though paramedics are trained to perform everything this side of surgery there's frequently little they can do to save a severely injured person. "Even if you know there's no hope," says Joel, "you give everybody the benefit of the doubt. We'll work every call right to the limit." As a former psychology major, Joel is fascinated by the magnetic power accidents hold for many people and the subsequent appearance of a crowd at an accident scene. Speaking for himself, however, he says, "I don't get off on tragedy. I'd be happy if I never got a call to answer again."



PROPERTY SPEAKING

BY
BERT JENKS

Selling your home or condominium these days is much different than a few months ago. High interest rates and tight money have made new loans from

Savings & Loans and Banks an extremely expensive way to go. Moreover, many buyers now cannot qualify, as the increased interest rates

have pushed the buyers spendable income into a bankers caution area. Example: \$50,000 mortgage at 9 percent, 25 years term - \$419.60 per month, while a \$50,000 mortgage at 12 percent, 25 years term - \$526.62 per month. This additional \$107.02 a month may make a "looker" out of a bonafide purchase.

These increases have forced realtors to seek alternative financing methods for purchasers. One way is for the purchaser to assume the existing mortgage and take back a second mortgage. In order to assume the existing mortgage, permission is usually required from the lender and sometimes the interest rate is raised. This procedure may, however, save the purchaser points, which these days can run up to 4 percent of the mortgage amount or \$2,000 on a \$50,000 mortgage. This doesn't give the seller cash in hand for all of his equity, but it does sell his property and give him a mortgage that delivers more interest than he could get at a Savings & Loan or bank.

Another method of seller financing is the use of a balloon mortgage. This type of financing is used frequently these days. A balloon mortgage allows the purchaser to purchase the property now with low monthly payments thus deferring a large part of the payment for a few years. As an example: \$50,000 mortgage at 11 percent, 15 years term with a 5 year balloon would work out as follows:

\$50,000 at 11 percent figured for 25 year term - \$490.06 per month Balance payable at end of 5 years - \$47,474.58.

This allows the purchaser to buy the property now and retain the opportunity to refinance sometime during the next five years, hopefully when interest rates and points are lower. Additionally, the purchaser may have some other property or a business that he plans to sell in the next few years, using those funds to pay off this mortgage. The balloon mortgage gives that flexibility and saves him the cost of the points in the above case approximately \$2,000. Again this gets the property sold and gives the purchaser a very nice income from the mortgage interest.

Lastly, the buyer could finance the home himself which is sometimes done on Sanibel & Captiva. This would give the seller a chance to get into the banking business, something we've all wanted to do at one time or another. On the surface this may sound undesirable as a seller obviously doesn't want to wait 25 years to get his money, but property in Florida changes hands approximately every five years at which time the seller would be cashed out. Although some of these methods may seem difficult and cumbersome, remember if you want to sell, make it easy for the purchaser to buy. Seller-assisted financing can make selling quicker and generally brings the seller a higher selling price.

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The water to South Seas Plantation and that portion of Captiva Drive adjacent to the Plantation from the Gulf to the turn at the "Strand House" will be off from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, August 8.

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letters to the editor

Fred W. Valtin, President
Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of
Commerce
P.O. Box 166
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Dear Fred:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding the fuel allocation situation on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

I fully appreciate the seriousness of your concern, with the fragile tourist-based economy of the islands, and you can be assured that I will take whatever steps I can to assist you in this matter. Please find enclosed a copy of a letter to Energy Department Secretary L. A. Hester. I have also talked to his people in the fuel allocation division regarding your problem and have discussed the matter with Lee County Fuel Allocation Officer Bill Neron.

Although there are no firm guarantees of additional fuel allocations, I have the assurance of the energy office to look into your

unique situation, and consider some adjustments, particularly during the height of the tourist season this Fall and Spring.

I believe that your best contact at this time would be to work through Bill at the county level, because he is the only official with direct access to the fuel allocation officials in the State Energy Office, and I suggest you address all correspondence on this matter to him. Please do not hesitate, however, to copy any of that correspondence to me or contact me directly if I can be of further assistance in this matter.

Cordially,
Franklin B. Mann



Sanibel-Captiva Lions meet

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held on August 1 at the Community Building with two guests present, one each from New York and Michigan.

Lions Dormer and Searing reported on those Lions either sick or recuperating from illness.

Lion Dormer presented club banners which he received on visits to clubs in Michigan and New York. He also reported on an invitation from Sunland's Director, to visit again the cottage partially supported by the Lions Club, and also noted the need for "Bean Bag" chairs and drapes for the

recreation room.

The next planned Ladies Nite function will be a trip to the Naples Dinner Theater.

Lion Simmons made available donor cards to any who wished to donate parts or organs for transplants after their death. More of these cards are available if desired by members.

The next meeting will be held at the Community Building on August 15 at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will be followed by a Board of Directors meeting with District Governor Garland Roberts.

Scouts win mile swim badges

Eight scouts and four adult members of the Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scout Troop 88 won their mile swim badges on Saturday, July 28. The event took place at Lake Kennedy in Cape Coral.

The victorious scouts were Dan Burns, Ross Bjerke, Phil Frazetta, Chris McCann, Larry Raulerson,

Grant Slay, Bryan Welker and Ian Keller. Assistant Scoutmaster Kevin Wilkinson, and his fiancée, Monica, and Scoutmaster Ron Sebald also qualified.

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CONTINUATION OF AUGUST 6 MEETING

9 A.M.

9. Consider Approving a RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN EXPENDITURE OF MONIES FROM THE SANIBEL ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
10. Consider Approving a RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE BICYCLE PATH AS CONSTRUCTED BY ASHLAND-WARREN, INC.
11. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE PLANTING OR INTRODUCTION OF AUSTRALIAN PINE, BRAZILIAN PEPPER, AND CAJUPUT OR PUNK TREES: PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION.
12. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXPEND FROM THE CITY'S GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACCOUNT MONIES NECESSARY TO SATISFY THE OBLIGATIONS OF THE SECOND OPTION AGREEMENT WITH THE ESTATE OF HELEN HOOPER BROWN.

10:30 A.M.

13. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 75-32, SECTION 6A, PERTAINING TO VEHICULAR WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS: PROVIDING AUTHORITY TO COVER THE COSTS OF ADMINISTERING THE WEIGHT PERMIT PROGRAM FROM THE FEES COLLECTED.

14. Consider requests for Council Approval of Applications for Occupational Licenses by the following Applicants:

Traucht, Rainwater & Company
Papa Joe's Enterprises, Inc.
Gary Adler
Conrad Bailey

15. Applications for Variances to Graphic ORDINANCE NO. 77-29, as follows:

Black Pearl
Sanibel Seafood
Island Cinema
Jolly Roger
Jim's Services
Pirate Playhouse
B-Hive
Blue Heron (Continuation)
Kona Kai (Continuation)

12:30 P.M.

Recess for Lunch

1:30 P.M.

16. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2 (1): RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT ENCROACHMENT UPON THE SETBACK FROM THE CENTER OF THE STREET, ON LOT 12 ON

HURRICANE LANE, CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS SUBMITTED BY MR. AND MRS. HARRY S. BELL, JR.

1:45 P.M.

17. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.9.7 COVERAGE AND CLEARANCE IN COMMERCIAL C DISTRICTS: 3.2.3 PERMITTED USES MAP: AND 3.3.4 COMMERCIAL USES, TO CONSTRUCT AN ADDITION TO ISLAND SHOPPING CENTER AT THE EXISTING SITE (A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN THE WEST HALF OF THE EAST HALF OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST), AND ON THE WEST SIDE OF TARPON BAY ROAD (LOT 1-17, Block 31, UNIT NO. 4, SANIBEL GARDENS SUBDIVISION), SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA AS SUBMITTED BY JOHN K. KONTINOS.

2:00 P.M.

18. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.9.2 (1), (7), DEVELOPMENT IN THE INTERIOR WETLANDS ZONE: 3.9.3 (1), (6), AND (7), DEVELOPMENT IN THE MID-ISLAND RIDGE ZONE, TO PERMIT THE EXCAVATION OF AN ARTIFICIAL BODY OF WATER LESS THAN FOUR FEET, LOWERING THE NATURAL ELEVATION OF THE AREA, THE CLEARING OF OVER THIRTY PERCENT OF THE

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2:15 P.M.

19. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.4.9 BAY BEACH PERMITTED USE: 3.2.3 PERMITTED USES MAP: 3.9.5 DEVELOPMENT AFFECTING THE BAY BEACH ZONE: AND 3.1.3 COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE, TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF RIP-RAP REVETMENT IN FRONT OF LIGHTHOUSE RESORT LOCATED IN SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA (219 LIGHTHOUSE ROAD), AS SUBMITTED BY JAMES R. DVORIN FOR LIGHTHOUSE RESORT & CLUB, LTD.

NOTE: (To be continued by request of applicant to 10-2-79).

3:00 P.M.

20. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2 (1) RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT A THIRTEEN FOOT ENCROACHMENT UPON THE FRONT YARD SETBACK, BY ENTRANCE STAIRS INTO THE HOME, AND AMENDING SECTION 3.3.2 (3) TO PERMIT A FIVE FOOT ENCROACHMENT UPON THE SETBACK FROM AN OPEN BODY OF WATER BY A STAIRCASE, ON LOT 9, UNRECORDED BLOCK F, UNIT NO. 1, SANIBEL ISLES (VENUS DRIVE) AS SUBMITTED BY ROBERT W. LEONARD, JR.

3:15 P.M.

21. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2, (2) RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO PERMIT THE ENCROACHMENT UPON THE SETBACK FROM AN OPEN BODY OF WATER, ON LOT 2 AND A PORTION OF LOT 1, BLOCK C, CHATEAUX SURMER, AS SUBMITTED BY BENTLEY COURTENAY.

3:30 P.M.

22. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2 (1) RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO PERMIT AN ENCROACHMENT UPON THE FRONT YARD SETBACK BY THE ENTRANCE STAIRS INTO THE HOME ON LOT 116, BLOCK C, THE DUNES SUBDIVISION, AS SUBMITTED BY MARINER HOMES, INC. FOR THOMAS LIBER.

4:00 P.M.

23. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN: SECTION 3.3.1; RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES, AND 3.3.2, DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP TO PERMIT DEVELOPMENT OF A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING ON LOTS 7 AND 8, BLOCK 1, SANIBEL HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP

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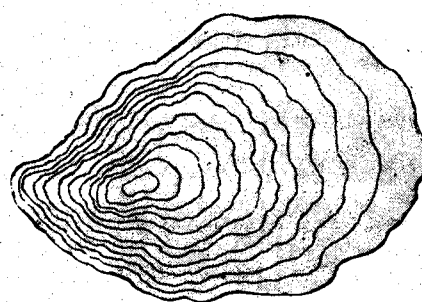


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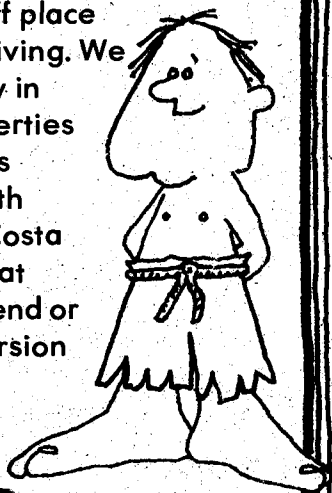
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intersection

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were a squared off rotary plan composed of a road connecting Causeway and Bailey Roads. Traffic coming onto the island would be routed west along the proposed connector, south down Bailey Road and then either east or west on Periwinkle Way. Mayor Duane White and councilman Charles LeBuff favored that design.

A second design would see the present intersection expanded and greenery planted between the lanes. Council members Zee Butler and Francis Bailey were very much in favor of that proposal. The council rejected a regular rotary design that would send traffic around the intersection at 15 miles per hour. Incoming traffic would have to make right turns into the rotary. The rotary design would cost \$180,000 without any of the land acquisition, Lynch told the Council.

During the presentation of the

"squared-off" rotary, Lynch told the council that the roads enclosed about eight acres of land that he thought could be used for some civic purpose like a city hall or municipal services complex. Lynch estimated that the cost of construction of this project would be \$175,000 - \$180,000 at "today's prices." If the council waits until next year, the price tag on the project could increase to as much as \$225,000.

In stating his objections to the second proposal favored by Butler and Bailey, White said that he would be "diddleed durned" if he would vote for the amount of pavement required by the design. LeBuff supported him because he felt the squared off rotary would be safer than the expansion of the existing intersection.

Butler favored the expansion because, with the plantings, she thought it would present "a positive statement to an island visitor about

what we're trying to do with this island."

Mariner Properties head Bob Taylor objected to the connector proposal because he said that eventually the city would "put a building in the middle of that area," indicating the eight acres bounded by the road system, "and you'll need a parking lot. I don't like the idea of coming into a seven-acre parking lot." Mariner has also promised to donate land to the city on the east side of Causeway Road if the city needs it to expand the intersection.

Although the council voted to spend the funds to elevate the right-hand turn, Council Member Zee Butler stated that it would in no way

effect her thinking about revamping the entire intersection design at a later date.

Much discussion also centered around the Periwinkle-Palm Ridge intersection including a one-way traffic plan going south on Tarpon Bay, east on Periwinkle to Palm Ridge and south on Palm Ridge to Sanibel-Captiva Road. Butler and Bailey were again aligned in their objections to the plan but council finally agreed on a design that calls for a right turn lane for traffic on Periwinkle Way heading west, a left turn onto Periwinkle from Palm Ridge and two-way traffic on the west side of the island that bisects Palm Ridge Road.

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agenda

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- 24. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.9.6 (2), AND 3.9.6 (6), CLEARING AND IMPERMEABLE COVERAGE IN THE ALTERED LAND ECOLOGICAL ZONE, TO ALLOW CONSTRUCTION OF TWO TENNIS COURTS ON LOT 111, BLOCK 3, SHELL HARBOR SUBDIVISION, FIRST ADDITION (800 EAST GULF DRIVE), SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS SUBMITTED BY SANIBEL MOORINGS.

4:30 P.M.

- 25. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 4.5.1, TO ADD A NEW SUBSECTION PROVIDING FOR REMOVAL OF VEGETATION TO BE UNDER SHORT FORM DEVELOPMENT PERMIT PROCEDURES.

4:35 P.M.

- 26. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.5 (1), PROVIDING FOR MEASUREMENT OF SETBACKS.
- 27. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment.

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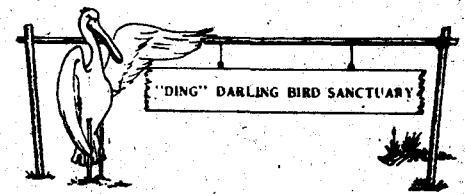
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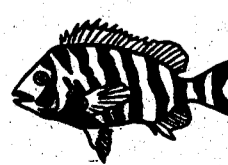
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custodial work done by an outside contractor. The decrease in the budget comes primarily from removing five police aides salaries and placing them in the Transportation Dept. since they are assigned to the Causeway Weigh Station.

The legal department, which Nungester described as "probably the most stable," showed an increase of \$7,000 in expenditures, most of which was attributed to salaries and benefits.

The Administrative Department's budget showed a decrease of \$38,332 over 1978 although salaries went up almost \$13,000. The greatest decrease came in the reduction of capital outlay for machinery and equipment.

The Planning Department budget was increased from \$174,217 to \$206,259. The reason for the increase, the Council was told, was due to the addition of a planner and an increased gas allowance. "We have a Code Inspector and two planners driving their own cars all the time," Nungester explained. The Planning Dept., who acquired more room in the recent reshuffling of City offices, also pays a higher percentage of building costs this year.

"The Public Works budget did not reflect the recommendation and requests made by Director Gary Price," Nungester said. Price had requested three additional men which were eliminated from the proposed budget.

There was no change in the number of personnel in the Engineering and Inspection Division with the major portion of the \$15,000 increase in their budget divided between salaries and mileage charges. "There are three people out there daily using their own vehicles," said Nungester, justifying the increase.

During the discussion of the anticipated revenue from surplus Causeway funds, Planning Commissioner Don Manchester pointed out from the audience that there was a great deal of public misunderstanding about that money. Mayor White explained that while the City had plenty of money, much of it could only be used for

special projects and not for general operating expenses. The Council was advised that the City could expect a check for as much as a half million dollars from the County this week as part of its share of the Causeway money. Public Works Director Gary Price is now drawing up a priority list of the projects to be carried out with those funds.

The night time public hearing on the budget was scheduled for Tuesday, August 28, at 8 p.m., probably at the Community Association building. Council scheduled a second reading on the budget for September 12.

In other Council business:

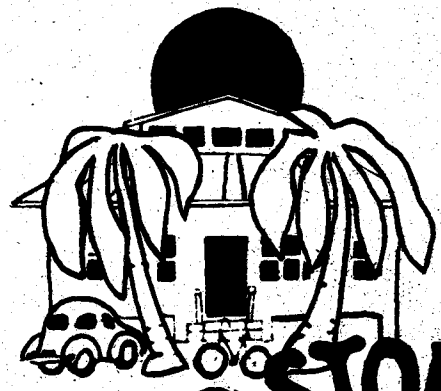
Zee Butler requested and received Council consensus for two recommendations on the

dual taxation issue. "I believe the three municipalities of Sanibel, Fort Myers, and Cape Coral should sit down one more time with the County Commissioners to work out some sort of an equitable solution based on legislation passed this year," Butler said. She added that County Administrator Lavon Wisner concurred and would try to arrange a date.

"Secondly, she continued, "I think we should try to go through the County budget and identify the services we have paid for and haven't received and send the County a bill for them." She pointed out as an example that in 1978 Sanibel taxpayers paid \$38,000 to Lee County for library services and received only \$9,020 in return. She


also suggested one solution to be investigated would be, "To back the three cities out of the County budget entirely and pay the County only for those services the cities use on a contract basis." But, she admitted that, with the current format of the Lee County budget it would be a difficult task. "I think it is the last thing Lee County would agree to," said White.

A continuation of yesterday's Council hearing will take place today in MacKenzie Hall, starting at 9 a.m.



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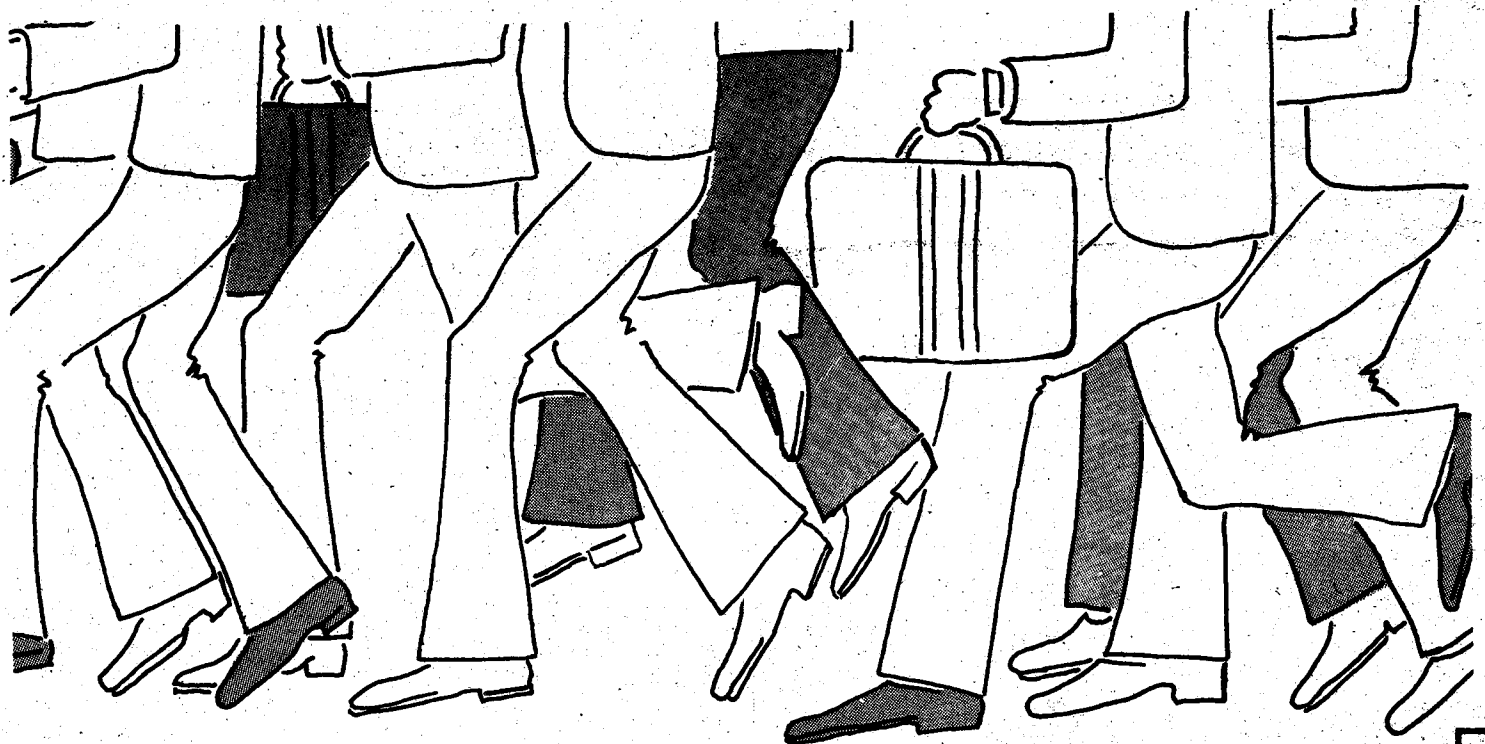
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