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Phone con w/ Larry Bodet

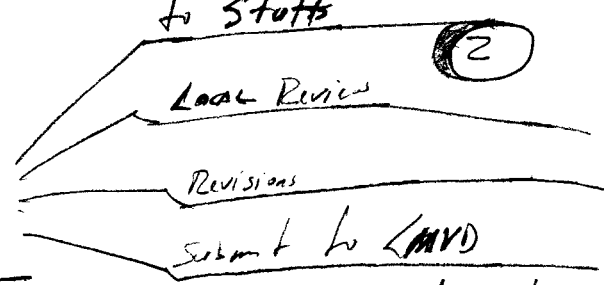
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@ P.S. # 12 (at West End)

- 1) P.S. Capacity 1000 cfs. 1 pump - horiz disch.
- 2) Highest point on disch. culvert El. 27.31 C.D.  
≈ approx. 40' toeward of P.S.  
culvert size at this point. is 3'-9" H x 25'-0" W
- 3) He will check @ existing provisions for backflow preventers at pump. <sup>He</sup> did not believe any were provided.
- 4) He will check @ requirements for temporary by-pass during construction.
- 5) We agreed that highest point on discharge tube would be most logical place to provide sluice gates if they are required.

L. Romero

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N.O. LEFT GDM

Mar 85 - 2 Levels - 1 full contracts  
 Oct 84 GDM to LMD

NEH - All info. given for Lon 4 levels & Fulls.  
 will review I-walk w/ barge beam for east  
 compensator.

will furnish info for levels Lon 3 by 1 Feb. 85

FEM will furnish rest of info. by end of ~~March~~

Apr  
 May  
 Jun

NEH Lon 3 levels same elev as Lon 4 except between  
 London Ave & Bayou St. John - might be 1/2' higher

N.O.E. LEFT GDM

Soil Borings - to be finished by \_\_\_\_\_?  
 9 out of 18 borings finished  
 boring crew on full job  
 testing

8 Months to get info for <sup>FEM</sup> design

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Citrus Left GDM

~~Submission of Reveal. Report. mid July 84~~

" of Citrus Left GDM

Reveal. Report - final approval - <sup>end of</sup> Sep 84

Levee P's & wrapup - mid April to Stotts.

Citrus Left. - One contract for Rock & Levee  
Sched. for Jan 85

All input to Stotts should be by mid Apr.  
Earlier if possible.

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# Resignation of Slatten to end Levee Board feuds

By ED ANDERSON

Orleans Levee Board President William Slatten, who recently was reinstated after a court battle, said Wednesday he will resign March 20.

The board also was told by New Orleans Chief Administrative Officer Reynard Rochon, who represents the mayor on the seven-member panel, that he is stepping down Friday when he leaves his job at City Hall.

Slatten, appointed by Gov. David C. Treen, will remain on the board as a commissioner, but Rochon's slot will have to be filled by an appointee of Mayor Dutch Morial.

There was no word on who that would be late Wednesday.

Slatten's resignation clears the way for board member Emile Schneider, an ally of Gov.-elect Edwin W. Edwards, to assume the presidency. Schneider said after the meeting that he expects to be elected at the board's March 21 meeting.

Slatten was ousted as president by the board, and he and Schneider battled over the presidency in November and December. Slatten filed suit in Civil District Court to retain the job.

In an out-of-court settlement, Slatten re-assumed the presidency and agreed to back Schneider once Edwards becomes governor.

Edwards takes over from Treen March 12.

"I have had three years as president," Slatten told the board when he announced his resignation. "It is time for a change. We should have a president on the board who has good rapport with the governor. . . . I will be resigning as president at the close of business March 20."

In other action, the board gave Pontchartrain Beach developer Stephen Kapelow the go-ahead to use wooden frames instead of concrete and steel structures in the two- and three-story townhouses he plans to build. This is part of a plan to transform the Lakefront site into a luxury residential-shopping-dining area.

Kapelow sought the change, saying that the units will be protected from tidal waves and storm surges by a six-story steel and concrete development of condominiums bordering Lake Pontchartrain.

The original concept for the 600-unit development—constructed on land owned by the Levee Board—called for all the units to be built with steel and concrete.

Kapelow told the board's engineering committee recently that the townhouses would be above a concrete garage that would be built to resist a tidal wave. He also said the smaller buildings would be protected from the severe weather by the taller steel-and-concrete structures.

Kapelow earlier said the \$100 million project is costing about \$185 a square foot to build. He said that although the entire development will not be ready for several years, his sales push will begin in about a month and the first units could be ready for occupancy by the end of the year.

The board also ratified with Rochon's favorable vote—a land swap involving the old Lincoln Beach property for neutral ground land between West End and Pontchartrain boulevards, land that has been discussed as possible park site.

The board approved the proposal several weeks ago, but technical errors in the resolution required the board to vote again.

In the swap, the Levee Board gives the abandoned 15-acre Lincoln Beach property to the state in exchange for the neutral ground the state does not yet own.

In the complex deal, the state must obtain clear title to the area with the current owners of the land, New Orleans Canal Inc.

The Lincoln Beach property would then pass to New Orleans Canal and the Levee Board would maintain the 1.5-mile long, 100-foot-wide area of neutral ground as a park.

The board would also get state money from a 15-acre tract of land

now under a 44-year lease-purchase agreement with the Gulf South Research Institute on the lakefront. That land is expected to generate about \$50,000 a year for the board.

Rochon had been absent when the board voted 3-2 to for the land swap. Rochon voted for it at Wednesday's meeting, strengthening the board's position in the deal, said Councilman Bryan Wagner, who has been pushing the project as a Levee Board member.

The board also:

—Approved a \$7.77 million bid from Boh Brothers Construction Co. to begin work on the 1,100-slip South Shore Harbor project. Slatten said the work on the bulkheads of the marina will probably start in the next 30 days.

He said the first phase of the marina—which includes construction of about 45 slips—should be finished in three years.

—Extended for another year its public relations consultant contract with the firm of Montgomery and Stire at a cost of \$25,410.

—Approved a 5-year lease with the Southern Yacht Club for 13,825 square feet of land and waterbottom to be used for boat slips.

Under the terms of the lease, the yacht club will pay about \$12,000 a year for the space and has a five-year option to renew the agreement.

At a real estate committee meeting a few weeks ago, board member Bernard Charbonnet challenged the propriety of the board in renewing the lease with an organization that does not have black members.

Charbonnet, a black, was told that there are no provisions to bar blacks from the SYC, but none has applied for membership.

Charbonnet voted against the lease agreement at the meeting.

## U.S. judge blocks St. Mary election

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — The St. Mary Parish Council election scheduled for April 7 has been blocked by U.S. District Judge John Shaw.

In a Tuesday afternoon pretrial hearing in Opelousas, Shaw set June 18 as the date for a hearing on preliminary motions and a lawsuit filed by

opponents of the new parish charter.

The lawsuit says the home-rule charter adopted by the voters and approved by the U.S. Justice Department dilutes black voting strength. Plaintiffs include William Bradford, a candidate under the new form of government.