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Smoke smolders during Sanibel's first control burn

## Free flu shots Saturday

Contrary to what appeared in black and white in the last ISLANDER, swine flu vaccine was not to have been administered on the Islands on October 2, but rather will be given on October 9, this coming Saturday.

The vaccine will be administered on the Islands at the Sanibel Community House, from the hours of 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. this coming Saturday, Oct. 9.

According to Dr. Stanley P. Wegryn, who is in charge of administering the vaccine here on Sanibel, all persons eighteen years old and older should appear at the Community House this Saturday to be inoculated, although no law requires them to do so.

Dr. Wegryn warned, however, that persons allergic to eggs, persons who are sick on the day of immunization, and those who have had a vaccination of any kind within two weeks before the swine flu inoculation should not be vaccinated on Saturday, but should not delay in consulting their private physicians and-or getting the shots as soon as they are able to do so.

A monovalent vaccine protecting only against swine flu will be given to persons between the ages of 18 and 64, while a bivalent protecting against both swine and victoria flu is to be given to those 65 years old and older, and to those with chronic diseases.

The swine flu inoculation program on the Islands is being sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club in conjunction with Lee County Health officials.

## Control burn deemed success

Thick wisps of black smoke dotted the skies over Sanibel last Wednesday morning as officials of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, State Division of Forestry, and U.S. Forestry Service conducted a controlled burn of roughly five acres of spartina grass on the Foundation's "Nature Trail" property, located south of Sanibel-Captiva Road, approximately one mile east of Rabbit Road.

A special city permit for the control burn, which was intended both to aid in the elimination of exotic plant species in the area and to minimize the threat of wildfires during the winter dry season by removing the accumulation of dead vegetation on the tract, was approved by the City Council in mid-August.

The special burning permit issued by the city carried restrictions upon the type of weather conditions that were to prevail on the day of the burn. In essence, the city requested that the experimental burn be conducted under southeasterly wind conditions so that the smoke from the blaze would travel north, away from the populated areas of the Island.

Early last Tuesday, Conservation Foundation Director Dick Workman received a call from State Division of Forestry Director Mike Long and Dale Wade of the U.S. Forestry Service with the news that weather projections for the following day seemed propitious for the undertaking. Thus, the machinery of wildlife management was set in motion and the fire control forces were readied for the following morning.

By 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, Workman was on the scene running a last minute check of wildlife on the area to be burned. Within fifteen minutes the State Forestry people

had arrived to begin the work of cutting a fire line around the area to contain the burn.

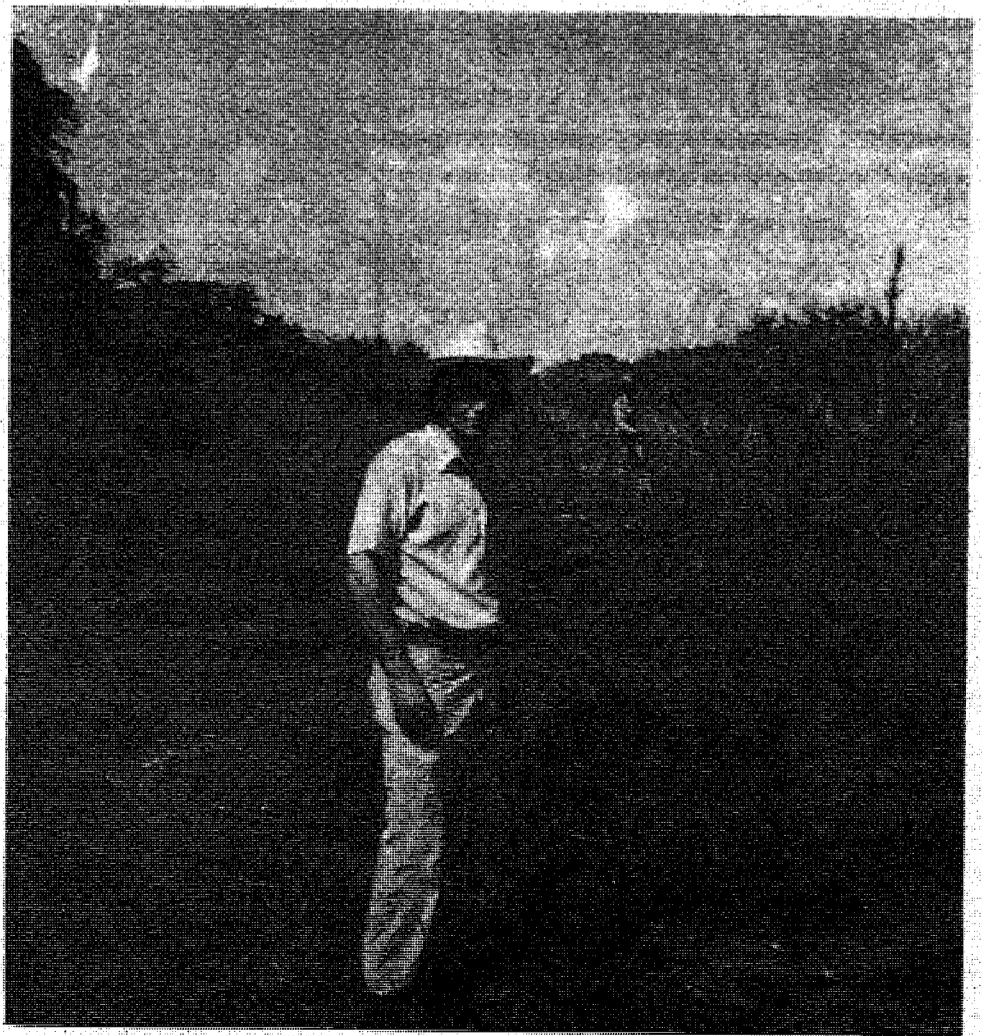
Also on hand as a backup unit in the event the fire should get out of hand were Sanibel firemen, while Sanibel police officers remained on Sanibel-Captiva Road in the vicinity of the burn to control any smoke engendered traffic problems which might arise.

At 10:15, officials lit a backfire on the downwind side of the burn area to clear a small area of vegetation where the fire could conceivably have spread beyond the perimeter of the intended burn, and then carried the fire on around to the southeast corner of the site, from which the light breeze carried it slowly across the five-acre expanse of marsh land.

By about 11:00, the fire had died down enough to allow the officials to assess the effects of the burn. Even though the fire had completely burned itself out by noon, State Forestry officials still dropped two loads of water on the area from helicopter, and one of the fire monitoring crews remained on the site until mid-afternoon.

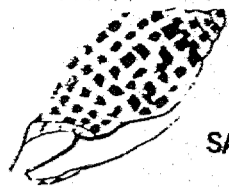
In the weeks before undertaking the experimental burn, workman and other Foundation members walked the area to do visual counts of wildlife populations on the burn site, and carefully checked to make sure that the ground was wet enough so that the fire wouldn't disturb wildlife and plant roots. Another part of the Foundation's preparatory data gathering was a thorough plant survey of the site done by Bill Webb, a retired professor of forest zoology.

"In a matter of a few weeks, we'll have enough information to get a pretty good idea



A tired Dick Workman, in charge of the burn

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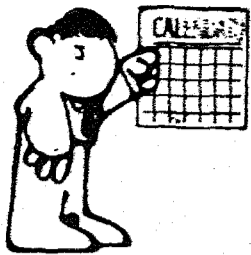
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## things to do

**BINGO MUREX** - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.

**BIRD TOURS** - Griffin Bancroft, 472-1447; George Weymouth, 472-1516.

**FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER:** Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Halloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1126; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849. (also offers sightseeing trips).

**MUSEUM** - the Odyssey Museum of Miniature Americana 1554 Periwinkle Way, 472-1786.

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**SAILING** (lessons and-or charter): Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551.

**SHELLING TOURS** - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn, Halloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina 472-1323.

**SIGHTSEEING TOURS** - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes), 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087, Sanibel Marina.

**SIGHTSEEING INFORMATION** - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 472-1100.

**TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL)**, The Real Eel, 472-2674.

**WATER SKIING** - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849.

**OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS** - Edison Home in Ft. Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Water, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

## fraternal groups

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL** - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Building off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Esteró Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.

**KIWANIS CLUB** meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Casa Ybel Resort.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 88** meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

**LIONS CLUB** of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Casa Ybel Resort.

**AL ANON** - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - open meeting, St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

## clubs & civic groups

**AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 123** - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m.

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

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, IC** - Sanibel Community house, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

## political and governmental

**SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL** meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays of every month at 9 a.m. at City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.

**SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION** meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Sanibel City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT** meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION** Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30.

**SANIBEL FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS** meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the firehouse on Palm Ridge Road.

## libraries

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The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister

**SUNDAY SERVICE:**  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services ..... 7:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING:**  
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

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The Rev. Nicholas Sitaras  
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Sunday ..... 10:00 a.m.

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Daily Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Holy Days ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Vigil ..... 7:30 p.m.

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**SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor  
Sunday Service & Sunday School ... 10 a.m.

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The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector

**SUNDAY:**  
Holy Communion ..... 7:30 a.m.  
1st & 3rd Sundays ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship,  
2nd & 4th Sundays ..... 9:30 a.m.

**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**

Rev. Nona F. Hurtado, Secretary - 639-0843  
The Christian Thinkers of America, 3620 Acline Road, Punta Gorda. Worship Service Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

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# In your opinion



Jane Epranian, Sanibel: "I hope that the debates won't have much effect on anything. They were just plain mediocre, although Ford surprised me by doing much better than I thought he would."

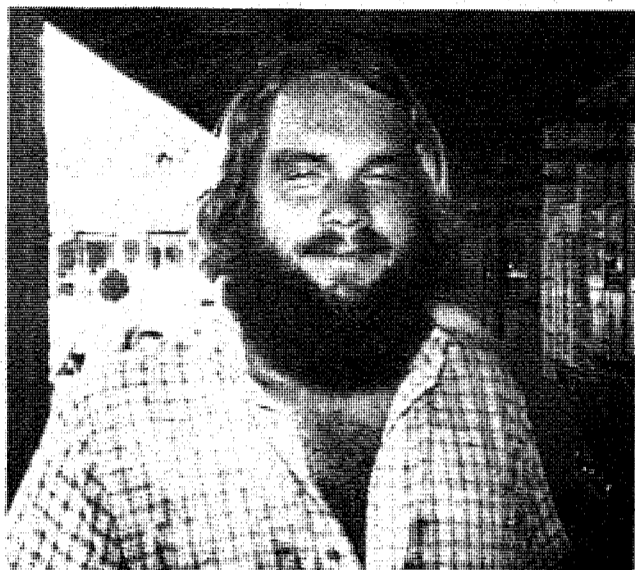
"Judging from the first of their much publicized television confrontations, what effect do you think the Ford — Carter debates will have on the election in November?"



Shelly Webb, Sanibel: "I think it will have some effect, although neither man seemed to come out on top."



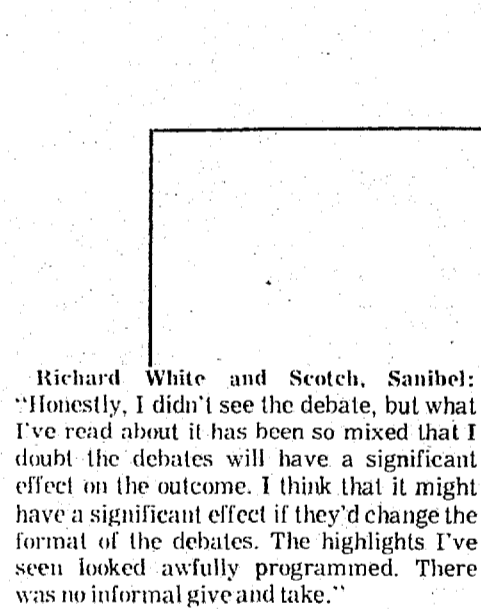
Larry Hoff, Captiva: "I watched it, and I think we're in bad shape either way. I think both of the candidates came off pretty lacklustre. The best part of the debate was when the sound went off."



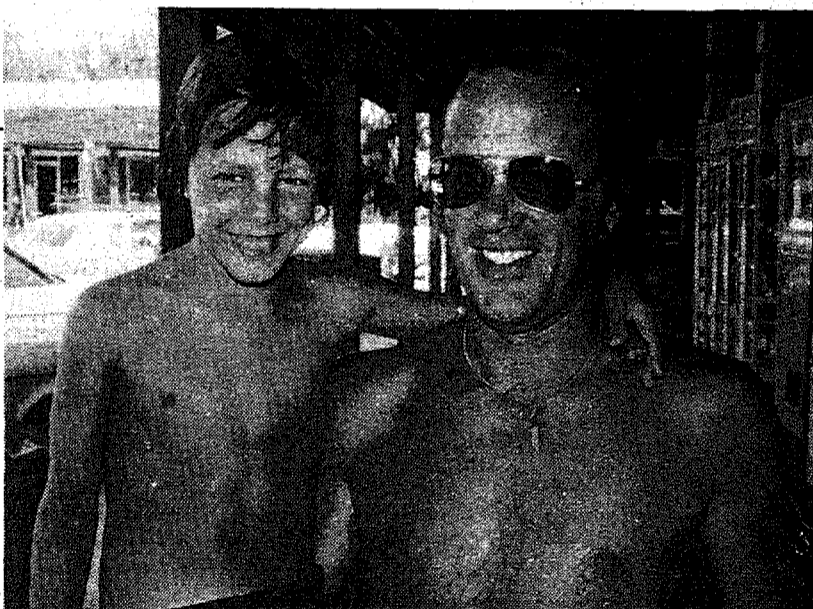
James Horsley, Sanibel: "Well, I felt that Carter demonstrated a definite amount of charisma and feeling for the American people, while Ford displayed the more traditional middle-of-the-road attitude, which doesn't offer much hope for change. I think that who gets elected depends upon how much the American people really want a change."



Linda Ritchie, Captiva: "I don't really think it will make any difference at all. Both candidates came off as very dull."



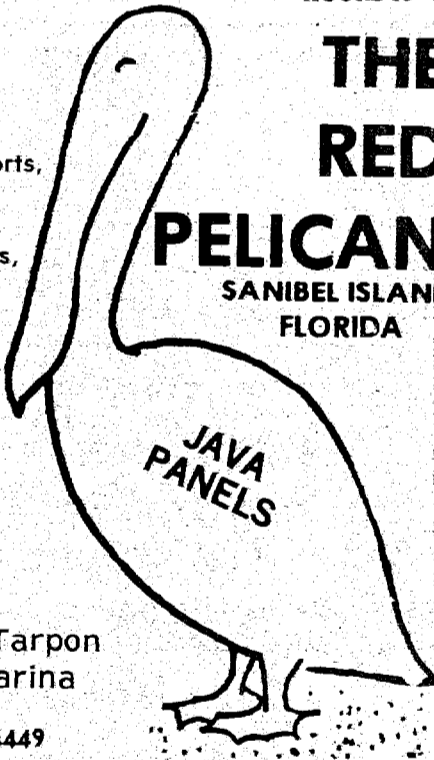
Richard White and Scotch, Sanibel: "Honestly, I didn't see the debate, but what I've read about it has been so mixed that I doubt the debates will have a significant effect on the outcome. I think that it might have a significant effect if they'd change the format of the debates. The highlights I've seen looked awfully programmed. There was no informal give and take."



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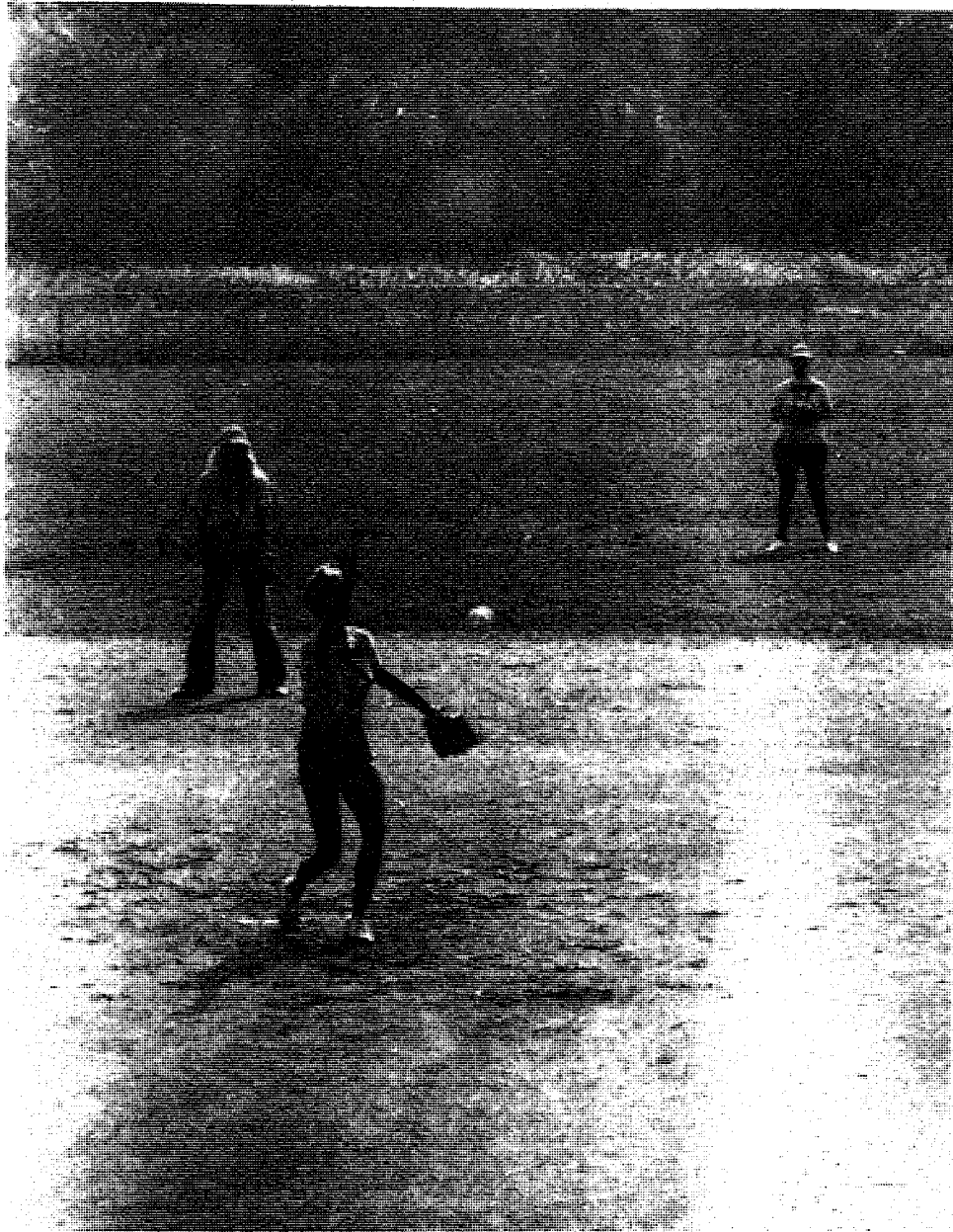
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**Pitching the ball  
or heading for the dugout -- the 1976  
No See 'em softball classic is now history.  
(see story & more pic pages 10 - 11)**



## Letters to the editor:

I wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the July 20 issue. Your "Remembering" column, about H.A. Vrooman (my father) and the Saint Francis statue.

I helped my parents make the pool and get the statue up, and we all love that place. Thanks for having mentioned it in your paper.

-s-Alice V. Oswald  
Ozark, Arkansas

Having been out in the real world for two months now, I've been exposed to the concerns and interests of other parts of this Bicentennial USA. Stopped by Plains, Ga., enroute to Illinois and was amused to see a big sign on the railroad station saying "Jimmy Carter's Presidential Campaign Headquarters." Inside there was active sale of what else—peanuts at a highly inflated price. Also on sale were various items with the grinning peanut emblazoned thereon.

In another room there was what appeared to be a hastily assembled museum of the old south and photo displays of Jimmy's various rallies. On the station platform were some local citizens in old chairs (for local color?) and some more sophisticated looking types (reporters?) looking incredibly bored.

Across the street a jitney bus was parked

and for \$5 one could tour the area and see the "instant historic" sights—i.e. the homes of Jimmy's family and his home (from a distance), the local schools, the peanut farm, etc. The street leading to Jimmy's house and his enterprising daughter's lemonade stand and free house was barricaded and guarded. I drove on down the road and passed several trucks where local entrepreneurs were selling, yup, peanuts. I succumbed and bought a pound for \$3. (This has since become the property of a campaigning Illinois judge of proper political persuasion.)

As a word of caution for travelers—do not attempt to find accommodations around Nashville. I started to look about 6 p.m. some 50 miles south of Nashville and finally settled for the back seat of my car in Bowling Green, Ky. Such is the appeal of country music.

I'm enclosing an editorial from the Wall Street Journal of 14, Sept. which I found interesting. (Text of editorial follows:)

### THE OTHER JERRY

"Governor Edmund Brown Jr., of California has earned quite a reputation as a 'populist' and enemy of 'bigness,' so much so that he has attracted the grudging admiration of many conservatives. Well,

they may be disabused by his performance in pushing the coastal zoning bill through the California legislature.

"This act gives a state commission sweeping powers over all development along California's 1,000-mile coastline extending inland in a zone ranging from 1,000 feet to five miles in depth. This includes the most valuable parts of Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Long Beach, etc., who must pass zoning regulations approved by the state.

"The coastal zoning authority is almost all-encompassing in its power over land use and therefore all activities. Of course, the intention of its supporters is to halt development. As its critics have pointed out, this is naked class legislation which will serve to protect the enclaves of the prosperous already established on the coastline and block any further economic growth that might disturb the "quality of life" of the affluent.

"The sweeping powers and arbitrary "Star chamber" procedures of the coastal commission have also been criticized. What especially worries many people is that this will be a precedent for other states and the thin-end-of-the-wedge of statewide zoning.

"While the bill gives the state near total power to wipe out the developmental value of land, the drafters of the coastal zoning bill rejected attempts to provide for the compensation of land owners. Fortunately, recent California court decisions (argued by a public interest law firm, the Pacific Legal Foundation) have upheld the constitutional requirements that property cannot be taken for public use without just compensation.

"Governor Brown did not merely sign this bill, he personally lobbied it through the legislature. He is said to be a disciple of the "Small is beautiful" doctrine of the economist E. Schumacher. Judging by the coastal zoning episode, a better slogan for Mr. Brown might be "big (government) is beautiful." Now we understand why he ran so strongly in the Maryland Prince Georges counties where the high federal bureaucrats live."

The situation on Sanibel with our land use plan is micro-cousin of the troublesome problems in many areas. From the information I receive by way of The ISLANDER, our plan has, perhaps, started an "enclave for the prosperous." I hope the "Bait Box" stays just as it is for it may be the only bit of reality left in a while. Such is the march of progress. Sometimes I think we need a "character" preservation plan in addition to a land preservation plan. Ah, well!

Noted the \$1½ million fire hydrant issue, and was struck by the evidence of Island division which, of course, is the inevitable result of any plan which differentiates between parts of a whole. This will be resolved by reasonable people eventually and it is nothing new as tax service disparities have occurred ever since we've had zoning and an income tax.

But enough of this. The leaves are turning, the crops are being harvested (not, I'm sorry to say, as big a crop as the government forecast) and I'm off to gather black walnuts—which are apolitical.

See you one of these days, soon I hope. My best to all the troops.

-s-Maxene Michl  
(A roving reporter of sorts)  
Lincoln, Illinois

For the benefit of you and your readers, I will try to summarize below the technical reasons for the City being chosen to issue the bonds:

The district's attorney advised that, strangely enough, the Florida Legislature when it created the district in 1955 failed to give it the specific power to issue bonds for any purpose. It did give it the power, however, to ACQUIRE already constructed hydrants and appurtenances by installment purchase. The privately-owned Island Water Association, serving both Sanibel and Captiva, reported that its corporate charter from the State did not permit it to engage in the business of providing public fire protection. This left only the City as the remaining possibility. The City Manager felt that it was within the power granted to Florida municipalities to engage in this municipal-type of activity to the extent, in this case, of constructing the hydrant facilities for lease-purchase by the Fire District over a period of twenty years. Accordingly, the bond maturity was set at that period. The estimated cost of the project was estimated at \$818,000. The average annual debt service schedule worked out to about \$76,000 at an estimated interest rate of 7 per cent. Since it seemed impossible to arrange for the essential bond counsel approval and court validation in so short a period, the district put into its budget a figure of \$20,000 considered adequate to cover the debt service charges for the remaining portion of 1977. (The twenty-year maturity was selected so as to lighten the financial burden on present taxpayers by spreading it in time to encompass those who would be building in the future.) The City realized, at that point, that its own capital program called for another \$1,682,000 in various projects some of which would not be revenue producing. It was decided therefore, that economy dictated that a single General Obligation Bond issue be floated to embrace both the hydrants and the City's other capital program. This decision was also made with the realization that such an issued called for an approving vote by Sanibel's voters which was considered a more democratic way of proceeding. To me, it is difficult under the foregoing procedure to picture this logically developed and essential project as either "vague" or "a boondoggle" as you report it being characterized.

The timing of the Referendum you reported from discussions with City Manager Nungester seemed very realistic from my experience with such matters. Indeed, there is ample time and opportunity for those now becoming aware to study the project before it is finally undertaken. This is also true of the other questions raised in your "telephone research program."

As you will recall, it has always been my objective to stimulate citizen participation by the presentation of pertinent facts. I suggest, therefore, that The ISLANDER regularly carry at its masthead the slogan: "Maximum informed citizen participation in public affairs pays off in the greatest economy for the taxpayer." That is my simple way of saying just about what the Chamber of Commerce's Walter Klie so aptly put in the form of a broadcast parable reproduced in your September 28th issue.

-s-Paul A. Howe

### Letter from The Editor:

Recently, The ISLANDER has received a number of missives (mostly anonymous) pleading for the old time guest lists we used to print and in at least two cases, accusing us of favoring one motel over all the others.

In essence, this is true—but not because of favoritism. We find it impossible to print a picture of a guest when we either can't take the picture or have someone (usually a manager or owner) either say, "Hey, we have a live one" or even bring us a picture themselves.

We would be delighted to print more fish or people or whomever, but only one or two motels or fishing guides seem to be interested in this particular phase of public relations anymore. We print what we gets—and if they all come from the same source, it seems unfair NOT to print them just because no one else will release a guest or fish list.

That, gentle readers, is why you see one particular place frequently mentioned. It is impossible (and illegal) to print unreleased information about guests.

Hope that clears that up—and if you are running a motel, and have an interesting guest, or someone who caught a big fish, let us know. We'd be delighted to print it, and come take a picture and all!

-s-The Editor

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  - 16 "Get 'em, Fido!"
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by thomas joseph

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Motorists traveling on Periwinkle Way last week were faced with a short detour in the vicinity of the Dixie Beach Boulevard intersection while Island Water Association construction crews were engaged in digging a culvert under the road in which to lay pipes to connect the water main running under the southern edge of Periwinkle to the new pumping station on Dixie Beach. The temporary inconvenience seemed to bother no one, except for the residents of Palm Street, whose quiet little sandy road was transformed into an arterial highway while the work was being completed.

**Sing a long supper  
plus Halloween party scheduled  
by Jr. Community Association**

Sherry Vartdal of the Junior Community Association of the Islands announced last week a pair of events to be held by the Association this month.

The first event on the Junior Community Association's fall activities calendar for this year will be a family night dinner, to be held at the Sanibel Com-

munity House beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of Tuesday, October 12.

The evening's entertainment will include a sing along led by Island musician and vocalist Judith Kennedy, a feature which proved a big hit at the Association's family night dinner last spring.

The evening's meal will be a share-a-dish supper, in which each family is asked to bring roughly the amount of food that they expect to consume that evening, as well as their own silverware.

Any members of the Junior Community Association who would like to serve as hosts or hostesses for the dinner should contact Sherry Vartdal in the near future, as hosts and hostesses are still needed for the supper.

The Junior Community Association's 3rd annual Halloween Party will be held on Saturday, October 30, this year. The gathering for Island elementary school children will be held on the afternoon of the 30th, while that for the middle schoolers will take place that evening, although no exact hours for the gatherings have been announced as of yet.

According to Mrs. Vartdal, mothers of middle school children are desperately needed to assist with the evening party.

Anyone having questions regarding the scheduled events or wishing to offer their services in either of the areas listed above should call Sherry Vartdal at 472-1267.

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**Aries:** Attend to public relations that you've been neglecting. Some misunderstanding or conflict with a partner is likely. You are favored in legal transactions.

**Taurus:** Divisive influences need to be held in check. Don't lose your temper if you find others slower than you in reacting. Careful in working with sharp instruments or tools.

**Gemini:** You will attend a religious ceremony that uses up a lot of time. This is not the time to mix business with pleasure, and if you want it done right you will have to do it yourself.

**Cancer:** Unpredictable accidents could happen in recreation areas. A friendship could be shattered because of it. Try and sidestep any showdowns.

**Leo:** Aspects favor romance and harmony in your love relationship. Marriage potential if you are eligible and interested. This is not the best time to force issues on the job.

**Virgo:** Financial matters will pick up provided you use opportunities presented you. You could be at odds with your environment or those closest to you.

**Libra:** You can do well now in expressing your ideas to others, and this could result in a joint investment or business venture that is new to you. Use caution in money matters.

**Scorpio:** A rather challenging time is ahead for you, so expect the unexpected from rivals or competitors. You may have a fight on your hands to retain what is yours.

**Sagittarius:** The next few days could be somewhat confusing especially if you are entertaining or launching a domestic project. Sidestep the urge to take chances.

**Capricorn:** Financial gains will depend on how hard you work, and social life will be very active at the same time. Try not to shun duties at home.

**Aquarius:** Problems are likely to arise at home if you change your domestic routine around. A long standing arrangement is likely to be in jeopardy if you're not very careful.


**Pisces:** Take temporary delays or inconvenience in stride. Loose talk can detract. Talk things over with partners before taking steps in changing your locale.

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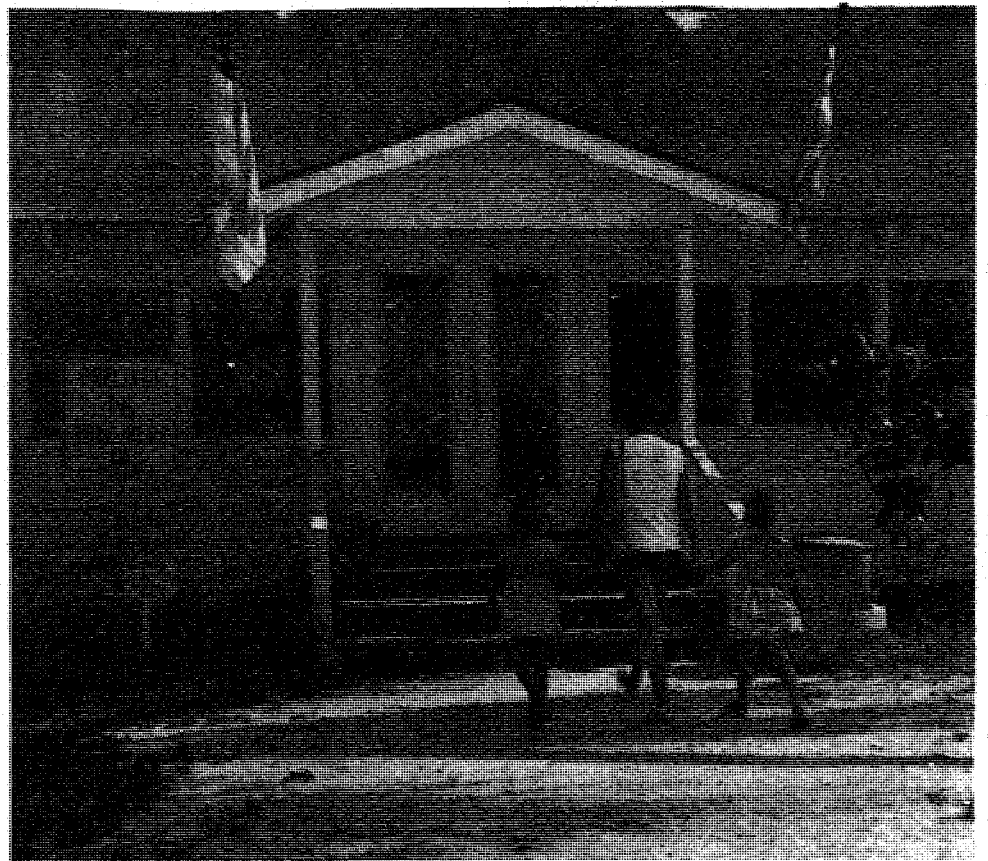
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weekdays - sign on through 5:30.

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For full week's TV schedule, place left index finger here → (turn page)



tuesday - 6:00 p.m. till sign-off

6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC News	6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Grand Old Opry Stars	7:00 11-David Niven Show 20-Brady Bunch 26-Travel Horizons	7:30 11-Andy Williams 20-Hollywood Squares 26-To Tell The Truth	8:00 11-Tony Orlando & Dawn 20-Baa, Baa, Black Sheep 26-Happy Days	8:30 26-Laverne & Shirley	9:00 11-M.A.S.H. 20-Police Woman 26-Rich Man, Poor Man	9:30 11-One Day At A Time	10:00 11-Switch 20-Police Story 26-Family	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26- "Have Gun, Will Travel"	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie (dbl. feature) "Dead on His Feet," Telly Savalas & "A Very Missing Person," Eve Arden, Julie Newmar. 20-The Tonight Show 26-ABC Tuesday Movie, "Who Is The Black Dahlia?"	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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Start 'em off right -- you're never too young to start learning about voting!

wednesday - 6:00 p.m. till sign-off

6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC Evening News	6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Grand Old Opry Stars	7:00 11-Wild Kingdom 20-Brady Bunch 26-Wild World of Animals	7:30 11-Untamed World 20-GONG 26-To Tell The Truth	8:00 11-Good Times 20-NBC Movie, "How To Break Up A Happy Divorce," Barbara Eden, Hal Linden, world premiere comedy	8:30 11-Ball Four	9:00 11-All in the Family 26-Baretta, who's a tough love	9:30 11-Alice 20-The 2nd Presidential Debate, live and hopefully livelier than the first, with at least one spare fuse on hand.	10:00 11-The Blue Knight 26-Charlie's Angels	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Have Gun, Will Travel	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie, "Double Shock," Martin Laudau, Peter Falk 20-NBS News Report on the Presidential Debate 26-"The Rookies" & ABC Mystery Movie, "Screamer?"	11:45 20-The Tonight Show	1:15 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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friday - 6:00 p.m. till sign-off

11-News Eleven	6:00	11-Spencer's Pilots	"Have Gun, Will Travel"
20-Eyewitness News		20-Sanford and Son	
26-ABC Evening News	6:30	26-Donny and Marie	11:30
11-CBS News		20-Chico and The Man	11-CBS Late Movie, "The Losers," Adan Roarke, Berney Hamilton
20-NBC News		11-CBS Friday Movie, "Brannigan"	20-The Tonight Show
26-Stars of the Grand Old Opry		20-The Rockford Files	26-Fri. Film Festival, "Those Darling Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies," Tony Curtis & Terry Thomas trying to re-create the ambiance of "Flying Machines"
11-Hee Haw	7:00	26-ABC Friday Movie, "The Great Houdini"	1:00 a.m.
20-The Brady Bunch		11-Serpico	20-The Midnight Special
26-High Rollers	7:30	11-News Eleven	
20-Candid Camera		20-The Tonight Show	
26-To Tell the Truth	8:00	26-(depending on time)	

saturday - all day

11-Morning Devotional	6:57	11-Fury	7:30	11-Sylvester and Tweety
11-Music & The Spoken Word	7:00	20-Little Rascals		20-Woody Woodpecker
		26-Bullwinkle	8:00	26-Tom and Jerry Grape Ape Show
				8:25

26-Schoolhouse Rock	8:30	11-Partridge Family	2:00	11-Thirty Minutes
11-"Bugs Bunny" & "Road Runner"		20-NFL Game of The Week	2:30	20-NBC Saturday News
20-Pink Panther Laugh Show	9:00	11-Mayberry RFD	20-McKay	7:00
26-Jabber Jaw	9:25	11-Porter Wagoner	20-Ara's World of Sports	11-Lawrence Welk
26-Schoolhouse Rock	9:30	11-Championship Wrestling	20-Sat. Film Festival, "The Marriage of a Young Stock Broker," Richard Benjamin, Elizabeth Ashley, in which a guy tries to keep a wife, a beach house & a roving eye!!)	20-Undersea World of Jacques Costeau
11-Tarzan		26-NCAA Football, Oklahoma vs. Texas	11-CBS Sports Spectacular	26-Name that Tune
26-"Scooby Doo" & "Dynomut"	9:55	20-Music Hall America	20-Eyewitness News	26-Bobby Vinton Show
26-Schoolhouse Rock	10:00	26-Junior Almost Anything Goes		8:00
11-"Shazam" & "the Isis Hour"				11-The Jeffersons
20-McDuff, The Talking Dog	10:30			20-Emergency!
20-The Monster Squad	11:00			26-Baseball Championship
26-The Kroffts Sup-ershow				11-Doc
11-Ark II				9:00
20-Land of The Lost	11:30			11-Mary Tyler Moore
11-Clue Club				20-NBC Sat. Movie, "SSSSS" in which a mad scientist believes the only hope for doomed humanity is to turn men into king Cobras!
20-Big John, Little John	11:55			9:30
26-Schoolhouse Rock	12:00 noon			11-Bob Newhart Show
11-Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids				10:00
20-The Kids from C.A.P.E.R.				11-Carol Burnett Show
26-Junior Almost Anything Goes				11:00
				11-News Eleven
				20-Eyewitness News
				26-ABC Weekend News
				11:15
				26-S.W.A.T.
				11:30
				11-WINK Movie Classics
				20-Weekend, (NBC's monthly news satire)

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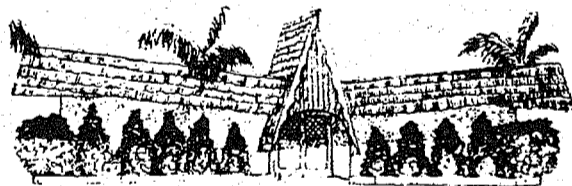
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## Hearing postponed (again)

The hearing scheduled for last Friday, October 1, on a lawsuit filed by Pointe Santo Development Corporation against the City of Sanibel was again postponed and rescheduled for Saturday, October 9.

According to Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss, Judge Wallace Pack granted the postponement, the second in as many weeks, "in order to give the attorneys in the case time to prepare their materials." It seems that both parties in the suit found themselves deluged in evidence last week, following a last minute exchange of information.

Pointe Santo President Richard N. Miller, developer of the Pointe Santo de Sanibel condominiums on Gulf Drive, filed suit against the city on June 16 of this year, requesting that the validity of the original Lee County building permits issued for the project in 1973 be upheld because of the amount of work and money already invested in the project.

A stop work order was posted at the site by City building officials on April 27 of this

year, after which work was halted. Immediately after filing the suit, however, work was resumed on the project and has continued ever since.

At the request of City Attorney Frank Watson, the developers were warned that they are proceeding with the construction at their own peril, in direct contravention of the city's wish that they halt work on the site until such time as the suit is resolved.

Another suit for declaratory and injunctive relief was filed against the city last week by the Nationwide Realty Corporation, contending that the city's comprehensive land use plan is too prohibitive with respect to the lot sizes in Nationwide Realty's Sanibel Bayous subdivision. Here again, the developers are requesting a variance from the plan's provisions on the basis of the Lee County Commission's approval of the subdivision in 1971.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge James Adams.

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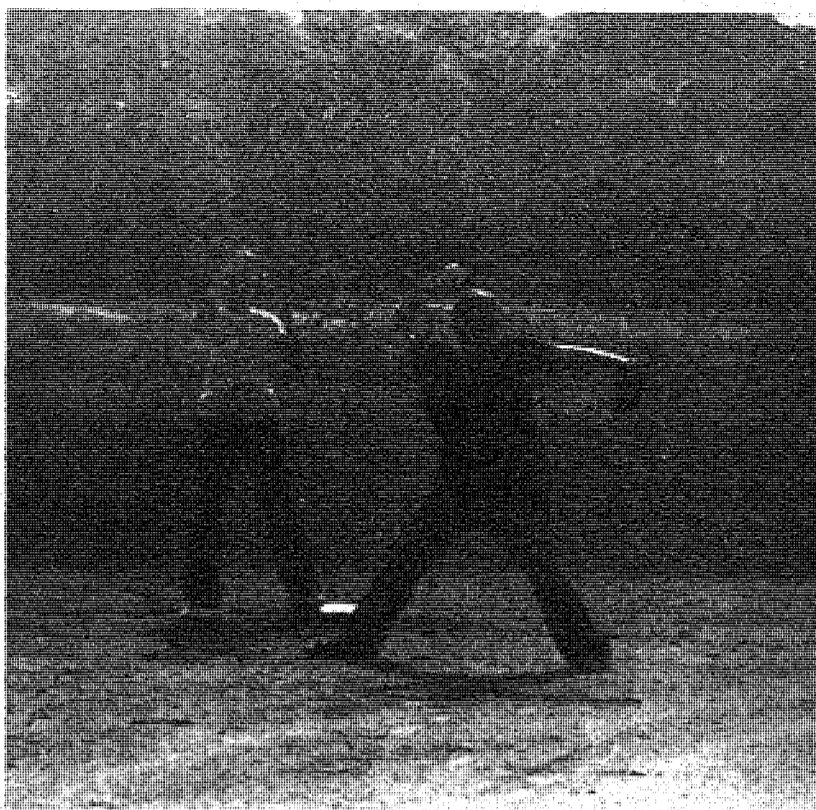
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# The No See 'um Softball Cl



Gale Rose looks for a play at home plate.



Oscar Gavin homers for the champs.



Carol Quillinan of the Police and Mary Rhodes of the Lions both want this pitch.



Ben Pickens and Ray Rhodes of the Police team admire 2nd place trophy.

The first annual No See-Um Softball Classic, signifying the finish of the 1976 Sanibel-Captiva softball season, was a rousing success as throngs of islanders turned out at the ballpark Saturday and Sunday for good food, free beer, softball and sunshine.

The invincible Sanibel Fire Department team reigned supreme in the men's division as they whipped the Police team 13 to 5 in the championship game. The champs finished up the season without a single loss and were in command of the tournament from the start. Oscar Gavin drove a tremendous homerun into the trees beyond the centerfield fence to highlight the final game. Firefighters Curtis Nave, Chuck Nave, Roger Lator and Allen Nave all hit the ball well while Ronnie Gavin legged out and inside-the-park homer for the local gendarmes.

The third place trophy in the men's division was claimed by the Mariner team which was formed late in the season and has come on to play some fine ball. Mariner lost a heatbreaker in the semifinals as Don Bissel of the Police team slid safely into homeplate in the bottom of the last inning to

provide the Police with a narrow 7 to 6 victory. Fine plays by Police team captain Ray Rhodes at second base stifled the potent Mariner attack.

The ladies' teams supplied continuous excitement all day Saturday. The feminine



Debbie McQuade accepts 2nd place trophy for Francis's Foxes.

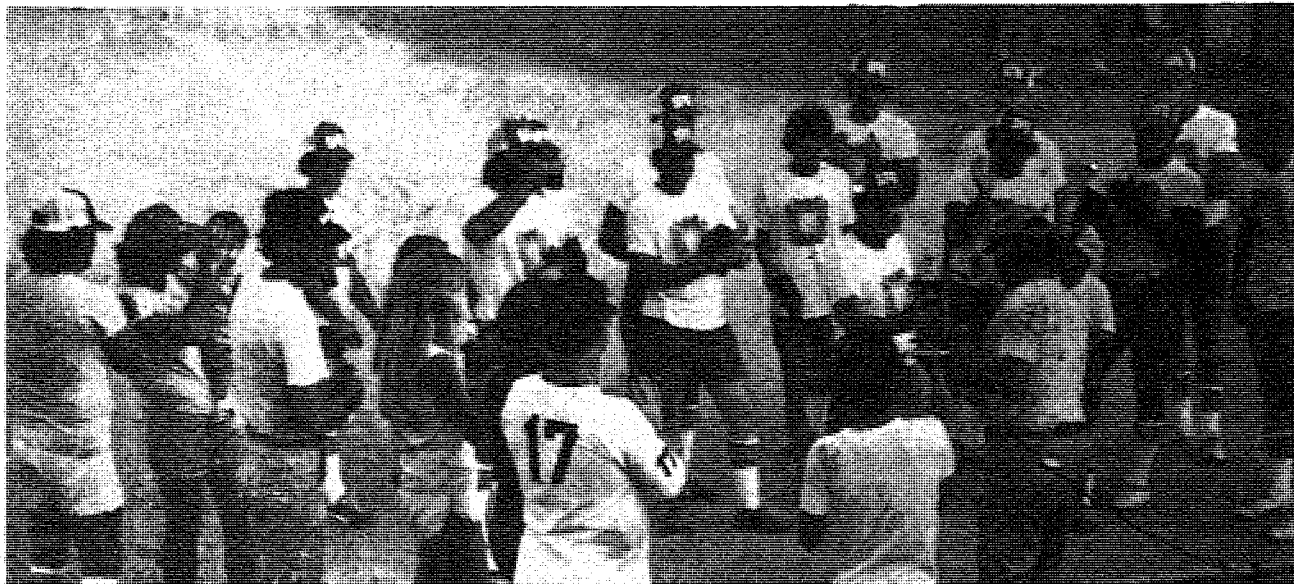
division of the tournament opened with the Police Ladies defeating the American Legion Angels by a 14 to 5 count. The Angel defense, sparked by outfielders Ellie Sabatino and Anne Atkins, played a tough game but the Police team demonstrated some fine hitting and base running as Dianne Becker slammed a homerun and Claudia Carpenter chipped in with a double and a triple. Police pitcher Monica Gabrysh allowed only two walks and tossed a fine game.

The following game saw Francis's Foxes taking a hardfought 12 to 11 decision from the E.S.I. Eskimos. The Foxes came on strong in the fifth inning as Betty Hennessey, Holly Davis, and Norma Hughes all hit doubles and Sue Benz followed with a big homerun.

The Eskimos turned things around in the next game and walloped the American Legion Angels 12 to 2. Pat Raitt's homerun was the bright spot for the Angels as June Muench pitched an excellent game for the victors. The loss was the second in as many games for the Angels and eliminated them from the tournament.

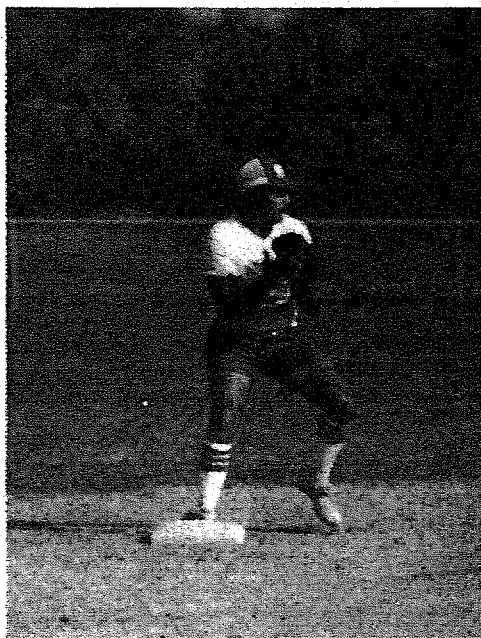
The Lions Ladies came on to win the

# Classic

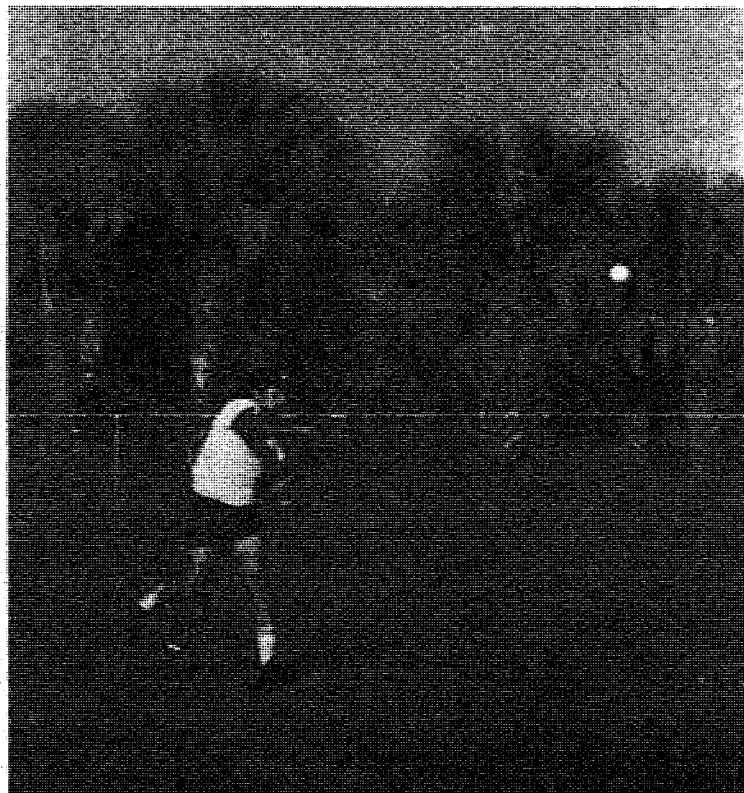


Chief Nave accepts the championship trophy from Dick Muench as the victorious Fire Department team looks on.

Speedy Ray Rhodes gets 'em on a force out.

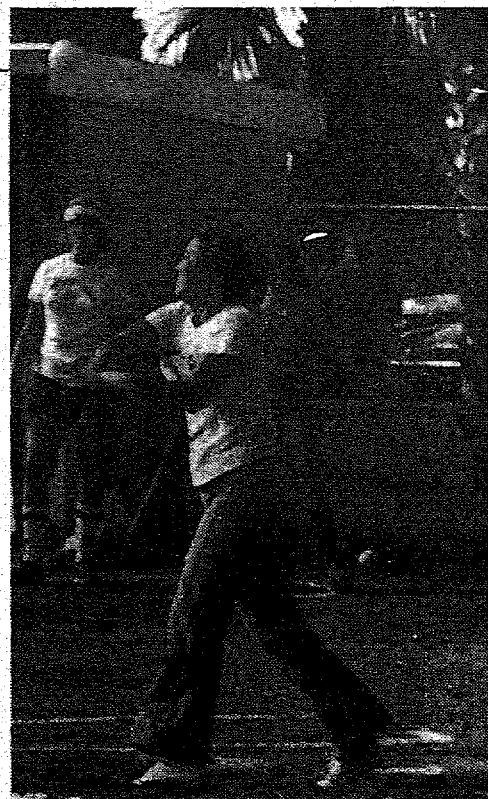


Roger Tabor makes the pivot on another double play.



Joe Sumato makes the long throw to first base.

Anne Atkins hits a high one for the American Legion Angels.



fourth game of the day after having drawn a tie in the first round. They matched up with the Foxes in a slugfest that ended with the Lions Ladies on top of a 22 to 15 score. The Foxes' centerfielder, Belinda Mosca smacked two homeruns and three doubles and pitcher Debbie McQuade added a homerun in a losing effort. Isabel Gavin

tallied a homerun and two doubles for the victorious Lions.

The talented Foxes and the Eskimos took the field next with both teams playing their third game of the day. The Foxes took the contest by a 15 to 3 score as Norma Hughes and Holly Davis continued to hit well. The durable battery of Debbie McQuade and Linda Perry contained the Eskimo attack as the Eskimos were eliminated.

The last game played Saturday featured the hard hitting Police Ladies and Lions Ladies. The Lions emerged victorious by a 17 to 12 score as both teams exhibited fine defensive plays. Judy Norman, Isabel Gavin, Trish Bissel and Mary Rhodes led the Lions Ladies while Debbie Zambuto, Barb Azzalina, Monica Gabrysh, Dianne Becker and Claudia Carpenter were standouts for the Police Ladies.

The women's finals started at noon Sunday with Francis's Foxes meeting the Police Ladies. McQuade and Company played yet another superb game to defeat the Police Ladies 12 to 7 and earn the right to play the Lions again. Shortstop Claudia Carpenter ripped a three run homer as the Police Ladies settled for the third place trophy.

The Lions Ladies captured the championship in a tense come-from-behind win over the Foxes. The Foxes, playing their fifth game in two days, got off to a fast start but the Lions Ladies came roaring back with two homeruns by Isabel Gavin and some fine all-around play by third baseman Judy Norman. The Lions emerged from the tournament undefeated and claimed the women's championship in the first annual No See-Um Softball Classic.

Tournament organizer, Dick Muench, collaborated with the fine folks from the American Legion and Timmy's Nook to provide hot dogs, hamburgers, cole slaw, soft drinks, and beer free of charge to all players and fans. The crowd responded by gobbling up piles of food, draining five kegs of beer, and chipping in with \$335. in donations.

The feast was put on at a cost of \$235. and the \$100. difference will go towards purchasing more equipment for next season and hopefully a new scoreboard. A pool was held on the scores of the two championship games which earned the softball league an additional \$100. Bill Hennessey won the pool on the women's championship and Kathy Twombly won the pool on the men's contest with each collecting \$50.

The weatherman cooperated in fine style to help make the festive weekend a tremendous success and as the crowd slowly dispersed, following the awards, one heard frequent yells of "Wait 'til next year!" And if the Second Annual No See-Um Softball Classic is anything like the first it will indeed be worth waiting for.



Becky Cowan of the Lions Ladies is awarded the 1st place trophy.



The Mariner team picks up the award for 3rd place.

# What's happening today at City Council

9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (MacKenzie). 2. Approval of Minutes of previous meetings. 3. Correspondence.

9:15 a.m. 4. Planning Commission Report.

9:30 a.m. 5. Discussion of appointment to Planning Commission.

9:45 a.m. 6. First reading of an Ordinance Authorizing The City Manager To Provide For Alarm Monitoring Utility Service And Establishing Certain Rules And Regulations Relating Thereto; Providing Authority For The City Manager To Enter Into Such Agreements With Individuals Who May Apply For The Alarm Utility Monitoring Service; Providing A License Fee For Each Separate Private Dwelling Alarm System Which Is Installed.

10:00 a.m. 7. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Fixing A Public Improvement Budget For Projects Of General City And County Purposes And Setting Appropriations For The City Of Sanibel, Florida, For The Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1977.

10:15 a.m. 8. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Fixing The Revenues And Expenditures For Various Special Funds; Designating Appropriate Revenue And Expenditure Codes For Sanibel For the 1976-77 Fiscal Year.

10:30 a.m. 9. Consider approval of a Resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute a contract with Howard Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, Engineers, on behalf of the City of Sanibel.

10:45 a.m. 10. Consider approval of a Resolution authorizing the City Manager to negotiate an Agreement with the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood as bond counsel for the proposed general obligation bond issue not to exceed \$2.5 million for various capital improvements.

11:00 a.m. 11. City Attorney's Report.

11:15 a.m. 12. City Manager's Report.

11:30 a.m. 13. Mayor and Councilman Reports.

11:45 a.m. 14. Public Inquiries and Comments.

12:00 Noon ADJOURNMENT

## Control burn

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of the fire's effects," Dick Workman told the ISLANDER.

"There seems to be a lot of wildlife left in there," observed Workman on the morning of the fire. Moments later a skunk emerged from the smouldering earth and scurried across the embers to disappear into a buried mass of living spartina roots.

"Many other species will return as soon as the vegetative cover grows back," remarked Workman, who later told us that he had observed a marked increase in the numbers of certain predoceous species, such as hawks, in the area immediately following the fire.

"This fire really didn't burn very hot because of the wetness of the ground and because of all the green vegetation in the slough," said Workman, "and thus there was only negligible damage to wildlife."

According to Workman, the only casualty of the fire that he observed was one mud turtle that got caught too far from its burrow when the blaze began.

With respect to the fire's effect on undesirable plant species, Workman told us, "We knew from monitoring the wildfire that swept this portion of the Island in '71 that the Brazilian pepper would not be killed, so we plan to go in and physically remove or poison the plants. The Australian pines will

also require supplemental control, as the young plants are already beginning to sprout again."

"As far as I know, this was the first premeditated control burn undertaken on the Island, and it's really difficult to assess the results at this point in time because we had so many people involved in the fire with so many different interests," Workman continued.

"I think fire officials gained a great deal of information about controlling the hazardous aspects of the fire. For the Foundation it was a tremendous success as an information gathering experiment, and judging by what we can tell from our preliminary observations it was very successful as a wetland management technique.

"After we've had a chance to assess the results, we will decide whether or not the Foundatio thinks control burning is a viable idea for our properties," Workman concluded, "although, of course, the exten' the program will be entirely at the discre of the City Fathers."

"I think a much more extensive control burning program is in order now, based on our experience," Workman added. "Our greatest success was that no one on the Island was even inconvenienced in any way, let alone endangered."

The highs, lows and amount of rainfall recorded for the week from September 24 through September 30 reads as follows. The weekly weather, courtesy of Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, will hereafter be a regular feature of the ISLANDER.

## Island weather

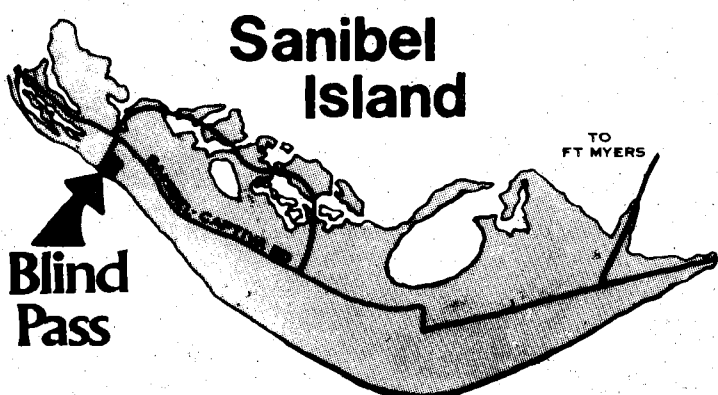
	High	Low	Rainfall
September 24	88	76	Trace
September 25	90	74	32-14
September 26	88	74	None
September 27	90	76	None
September 28	90	78	None
September 29	88	78	Trace
September 30	88	78	56-100

(Temperature is in degrees - Fahrenheit)  
Rainfall is in inches)

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7:00 11-The Christophers		7:00 11-Sixty Minutes 20-Wonderful Disney 26-Bill Cosby Show
7:15 20-Davy & Goliath	12 Noon 11-Camera Three 20-Meet the Press 26-Issues & Answers	8:00 11-Sonny vs. Cher 20-NBC Mystery Double Feature: "Columbo & Quincy"
7:30 11-Rex Humbard 20-Medix 26-Bullwinkle	12:30 11-NFL pregame football 20-Grandstand 26-Travelogue	8:00 26-American League baseball championship playoff game
8:00 20-Amazing Grace 26-Underdog	1:00 11-NFL Football: Dallas at NY Giants 20-NFL Football: Tampa at Cincinnati 26-Insight	9:00 11-Kojak
8:30 11-Oral Roberts 20-Old Time Gospel Hour 26-The Jetsons	1:30 26-The Fisherman	10:00 11-Delvecchio
9:00 11-Thy Kingdom Come 26-Good News	2:00 26-NCCA College Football Highlights	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC Sunday News
9:30 11-Our Out Space Nuts 20-God of Our Fathers 26-Old Time Gospel Hour	3:00 26-Notre Dame Football	11:15 20-Love, American Style
10:00 11-Catholic Mass 20-Norman Vincent Peale	3:30 26-National League baseball championship playoff game	11:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-Sunday Showcase: "Che" starring Omar Sharif as Che & Jack Palance as Fidel Castro plus Cuba
10:30 11-Day of Discovery 20-Doug Dickey Show 26-New Adventures of Gilligan	4:00 20-NFL football: Miami at Baltimore 5:00 11-Festival of Lively Arts 6:00 11-News Eleven 6:30 11-News Eleven	11:45 11-I Spy



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6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC Evening News	6:00 20-Little House on The Prairie 26-The Captain & Tennille	9:30 11-10th Annual County Music Awards, co-hosted live by Johnny Cash & Roy Clark from de Gran Ol' Opry in Nashville (that's in Tennessee, boy!)
6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC News 26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry	8:30 11-Phyllis	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News
7:00 11-Gunsmoke 20-The Brady Bunch 26-Treasure Hunt	9:00 11-Maude 20-NBC Monday Movie, the now classic "Jesus Christ, Superstar," in which the last 7 days in the Life of Jesus are depicted in a musical rock style and set in contemporary Israel, with Ted Neeley in the Title Role.	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "McCloud: Colorado Cattle Caper," with John Denver, Ed Ames and Claude Atkins
7:30 20-\$128,000 Question 26-To Tell The Truth	26-Monday Night Football: San Francisco at Los Angeles PLUS Howard! The C!	20-The Tonight Show 11:45 26-Have Gun, Will Travel 1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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## Hole in one at Dunes

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Lucas aced the 168-yard, par 3 fifth hole last Wednesday using a number 4 wood, while playing the course with a friend, Jay Ruple, also of Sarasota.

Lucas was staying at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva during his visit to the Islands.

## SPD teen picnic

Just a reminder, all Island young people between the ages of 14 and 18 are warmly invited to attend the picnic and beach party being held in their honor by the Sanibel Police Department this coming Saturday, October 9, at the Gulf beach near the end of Tarpon Bay Road.

house, although this tentatively scheduled activity is of a very "iffy" nature, we are informed.

Seriously now, the members of the Sanibel police force would very much like to have a large turnout for the event so that they can show the Island young people their appreciation for a summer relatively free of juvenile delinquent complaints.

"The kids have been great this past summer," SPD officer Betty Weir told the Islander last week. "We had far fewer complaints than you would expect for an Island this size over a long, hot summer. Most of the trouble we've had over the past few months has involved transients and tourists more than teenagers, and we think the kids deserve a vote of thanks."

Picnic fare will be provided to the youngsters beginning at 5:30 p.m., thanks to the generosity of a number of Islanders who donated food to the cause.

The party and picnic, which are slated to conclude at around 10:00 p.m., will be held on the following Saturday, October 16, in the event of inclement weather (ie: rain) this Saturday.

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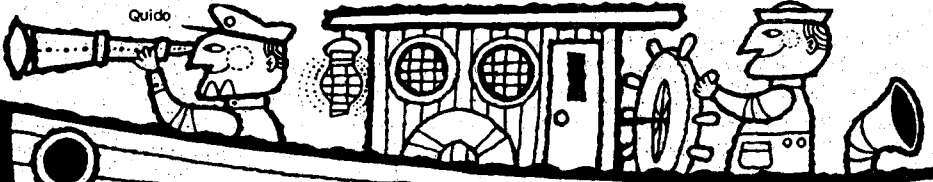


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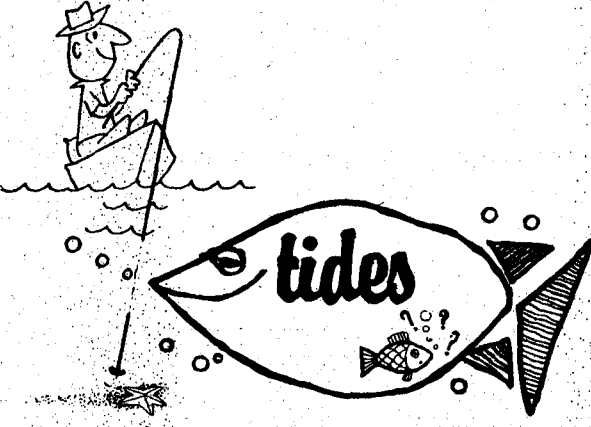
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SAT.	12:40 a.	8:17 a.	2:20 p.	7:52 p.
SUN.	12:59 a.	8:49 a.	2:56 p.	8:14 p.
MON.	1:30 a.	9:28 a.	3:39 p.	8:39 p.

Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

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, and 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.  
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## Shell "zoo" in Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, returned to their northern home Friday after spending a sunny (more or less) September on Sanibel at the Gallery.

"We just love it," La Verne said. "We 'discovered' Sanibel about four years ago by writing to the Chamber of Commerce and we've been coming here for at least a month every year since. In about another four and a half years, we're hoping to retire somewhere close...we're even considering a houseboat!"

The Hunters stayed at The Gallery on Gulf Drive and did a lot of shelling and "just plain getting relaxed," according to Mrs. Hunter, whose very favorite shell is the olive.

"But we certainly don't believe in keeping any live shells of any kind," she said. "I think everyone ought to let them go back in the water and let 'em make other shells."

With the shells they do collect, Gordon makes necklaces and LaVerne makes animals—bunnies, dogs, turtles—"I guess you could say we've a whole zoo of shelly creatures," she said, "plus fishermen. You can make a really nice fisherman out of shells."

"And if I can add something," Gordon said, "I want to say that we consider Tom (of Coconut Grove) our favorite bartender south of Geneva, N.Y. and you certainly can't get much better than that!"

We'll sip to that!

## — Obituary —

Dorothy R. Matchett

Dorothy R. Matchett of Chicago, a long-time winter resident of Sanibel, died in Bremerton, Washington, on August 18. On August 29 a memorial service was held in the Chicago Friends Meeting, of which she had been a life-long member.

Educated at Westtown School, in Pennsylvania, and Denison University in Granville, Ohio, Miss Matchett was head of the Physical Therapy Department at the Newport, Rhode Island, Naval

Hospital as a Lieutenant in the Waves during the Second World War. She returned to private practice as a physical therapist until her early retirement to care for her ailing mother and her blind father. Her companion for the past fifteen years, both in Chicago and Sanibel, Mrs. Roy Munroe, also died earlier this year in Chicago.

Miss Matchett began coming to Sanibel before the bridge had been built. Though she was an ardent sheller, she was perhaps particularly known for her knowledge of ornithology. For some years she has

spent her summers with her brother's family at their home on the Hood Canal, at the base of the Olympic mountains in Washington, and it was there that she died after some months of a debilitating cancer.

Her brother, William H. Matchett, his wife, two nephews and a niece are her only survivors.

Friends who wish to make memorial gifts are asked to direct them either to Rabun Gap Nacoochee School, Rabun Gap, Georgia, 30568, or to Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania 19395.



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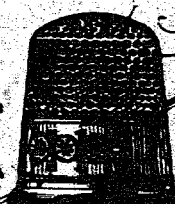
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# News & editorial notes

## Pilot whale found

### beached on Cayo Costa

Sept. 24, the cadaver of a half-ton pilot whale was found beached on the Gulf beach of Cayo Costa Island by a party of boaters.

An investigation of the find by Marine Patrol officials yielded no visible clues with which to explain the mystery. It is presumed that the rather decomposed mammal died of natural causes.

## Council candidates

As of City Hall closing time last Friday, only five candidates had qualified for the upcoming council election in November.

Incumbents Porter Goss, Francis Bailey and Charles LeBuff will be running unopposed for reelection to the seats they currently hold on the council, while CPOOS President Carol Quillman and Planning Commission Chairman C. Duane White will be vying for the remainder of the councilman Vernon MacKenzie's initial four year term, which has two years to run. Councilman MacKenzie has already tendered his resignation from the council for reasons of health.

The qualification period ended at 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Four of the five council candidates will be put "on the stump" tonight at the Sanibel Community House, as the Sanibel Community Association hosts its second Can-

didate's Night beginning at 8:00 p.m. All members of the public are invited to attend and hear each of the candidates reply to a series of four questions prepared by the Community Association.

Councilman Francis Bailey will not be present at the meeting, due to an absence from the Island.

## Election results

As a general rule of thumb, Islanders are proud to be different—a rule once again followed in last week's runoff primaries, with 19 per cent of Sanibel's voters and 22 per cent of Captiva's voters going to the polls (compared to a countywide percentage of 31) and agreeing with the rest of the county in only two of the five runoffs.

Sanibel and Captiva voted for the eventual winners in the District 3 Republican contest, when they went for Roland Roberts against Scott Douglas, and when they voted in favor of Joseph Isley, Jr., for School Board, District 2, Democrat, instead of Cecil Bennett.

In the other three races, however—Nick Kelly vs. Bill Sheffield for sheriff (Democrat) 79 per cent of the voters went for Sheffield rather than the winner, Kelly; 56 per cent voted for Virginia Swanson (as opposed to winner Jim Delozier) for the Democratic District 3 County Commission seat, and 79 per cent (again) voted for loser Donaldson (against winner R. Doug Taylor)

in the District 1 Democratic Commission slot.

No one has yet come up with a reason why so few people voted, either on or off Islands since the weather was balmy and unwet (the excuse used for the first primary's low turnout).

## Captiva Library now open

The Captiva Memorial Library, which has been closed for the month of September, reopened for your reading pleasure Saturday, Oct. 2. Throughout the rest of the season (or at least till further notice) the Captiva Library will be open every Tuesday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. till noon.

## Attention - artists!

The 7th Annual Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival, slated to be held on March 5, and 6, 1977, in Tampa, is now open for artists in a limited (300 entry) show which will offer \$2,500 for the "Best of Show" picture, four \$800 "Awards of Merit" and ten \$250 "Honorable Mention" checks and ribbons.

Only works done by the artist since 1974 will be eligible, and artists are limited to three slides of their appropriately framed works; photographers are also limited to three submissions. The show is not open to crocheting, knitting, picture frames, velvet paintings, manufactured or kit jewelry or anything else the Rules Committee deems inappropriate. Entries must be ac-

companied by a \$30 entry fee, \$5 of which is non-refundable.

All works of art have to be submitted on or before Nov. 3, unless you have won a Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival Award since 1974, in which case you will be automatically accepted upon receipt of the application.

Artists wishing to receive an application should send their name and address to: Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival, P.O. Box 10591, Tampa, Fla. 33679.

## Evans attends seminal

Thursday and Friday of last week, Island realtor James Evans of Surf Realty on Rabbit Road attended a two-day seminar on "The ABC's of Estate Planning for the Broker." Held in Orlando, the seminar was sponsored by the Farm and Land Institute's Florida Chapter, a division of the National Association of Realtors.

Included in the curriculum for the seminar were Estate Planning, Property Taxes, Laws Governing Wills, and Business Organization for Small Businesses, among other areas.

According to Evans, the seminar was intended to provide credits toward accreditation as an Accredited Farm and Land Member of the National Association of Realtors.

Evans was one of only 125 realtors who were selected to participate in the limited enrollment seminar.

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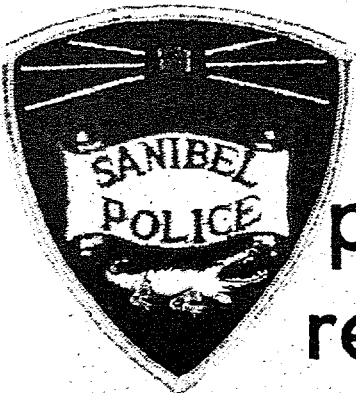
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# police reports

Another day, another dollar—another week, a lot of holler. Or something to that effect. Anyhow, according to the official Sanibel Police Department records, "that alarm" went off 16 times this past week (would you believe one time it was triggered by an automatic coffee pot going off and four other unconnected alarms rang their chimes. None of them heralded any B & Es.

As to other groupable matters, five calls for assistance were made and answered, three calls for the ambulance and or the E.M.T.s (Emergency Medical Technicians) were made and answered, one purse was found, one speeding ticket was issued and four dark house or business checks were intensified, without negative results.

Lady called in that a "suspicious pickup truck" was leaving her driveway. Truck turned out to be

garbage truck. Phoned complainant back to tell her so, at which point she said she was sorry and had forgotten it was garbage day.

Call came in that for the past two nights before the call, prowlers, or something or some persons who sure acted like prowlers, were seen (once by caller) and heard (frequently by sensitive dog). Advised complainant to call SPD immediately in the future if anything else of a similar nature occurs.

A potted plant (hibiscus type) was missing from a home. No evidence of anything else missing or disturbed.

Man called in that his dog had left home two days ago. Called back 27 minutes later to inform SPD that the prodigal mutt had returned. No mention of calf, fattened or otherwise.

Call came in that building materials have been allegedly stolen from various job sites recently. Officer investigated; found that an exterior door and 15 bags of stucco had been made off with. Contractor said he was removing all other materials from the site.

Lightning struck a power pole, putting power out and pole on fire. SPD and Fire Unit responded. Fire was out on arrival (OOA?) but power lines were down. Lee County Co-op called. All 10-4.

Complainant came directly to SPD to report "cars flashing emergency lights" were parked quite a bit up the road. No cars present when officer investigated.

Call came in to SPD in wee hours complaining that after a walk on the beach, caller had returned to a resort wherein was her purse containing keys, etc., and caller couldn't find anyone to 1) let her in or 2) take her home. Many calls later it was established that resort owner was not on Island; neither was a key. Located friend to take complainant home.

Visitor came to SPD to report that his locked car had been entered and relocked during a two hour walk on the beach. Officer did not see visible signs of entry. Reported stolen were a wallet (hidden in a shoe) and a purse covered with a towel. Total loss reported, \$165 cash. PLEASE DON'T LEAVE VALUABLES IN YOUR CARS!!!!

Complainant came by SPD to report that "two small dogs were standing in the middle of the road" in front of a shopping center. Dogs gone on officer's arrival.

Complainant flagged down officer on duty near 1 a.m. and said that "pure water" was needed for a sick child. No stores being

open, officer took flagger to officer's home and supplied same with a quart of distilled water.

Call came in about a "strange light hovering over the Gulf" and had anyone else seen it? (besides caller and neighbor of caller.) Checked around. Star expert, when checked, said it might be an early rising star and to look again the next morning in the same place.

Officer noticed blue light flashing in Gulf and ascertained (through dispatcher) that it was on a Coast Guard boat which was going to the assistance of a beached boat. CG asked for assistance; officer assisted. The 32 ft. boat, which draws 5 ft. of water, was in three feet of water. No hull damage, but rudder is shot. Advised Coast Guard of same and also location of grounded vessel.

Speeding trucks reported. They were. Promised to slow down.

Complainant came to SPD to report three vehicles illegally parked on beach. Complainant reported vehicle owners had been informed of city ordinance prohibiting vehicles on beach, but said owners were "unimpressed." Officer dispatched to sandy scene and proceeded to give verbal warnings to nine persons who were parked on the beach.

A call came in about "a disabled sea animal of unknown breed stranded on sandbar, approximately 6-8 feet long, with a silver stomach and double fins." SPD then called alligator expert and asked same to take a look-see, even if it didn't sound like an alligator. Reptile expert reported back to SPD about a half an hour later and said that he had observed a nine foot manta ray on sandbar. Said ray was also reported to be "feeding normally on minnows."

Call came in reported a grass fire and asked that



Senator Lawton Chiles chats with Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss during the Senator's campaign swing through Florida this weekend.

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fire bar be lifted. It was. Two fire units and two medics responded. SPD officer arrived and cleared fire units one minute later, as fire was apparently caused by person having a barbecue under some trees. Officer and medics cleared two minutes later.

Somebody abandoned a Cadillac in a parking lot. Turned out to be registered to a magazine person, who couldn't be immediately located. Soaking up local atmosphere, one presumes.

Call came in that neighbor's car was blocking a driveway, preventing the departure of guests, and that car owner wouldn't move car. Officer arrived to find guests gone and driveway unblocked. Cleared.

Report possible loss or theft of woman's gold and coral ring.

When one of those alarms went off, (in a private home) officer reported that he "could not find anything amiss. Even the cobwebs had not been disturbed."

Local home owner off island for summer season asked that his local home be checked. It had been entered by some person(s) who had disturbed medicine chest and taken TV, leaving stand behind. Medicine chest had not been a depository for drugs other than aspirin. Home owner asked that close watch be kept on his house. Being done.

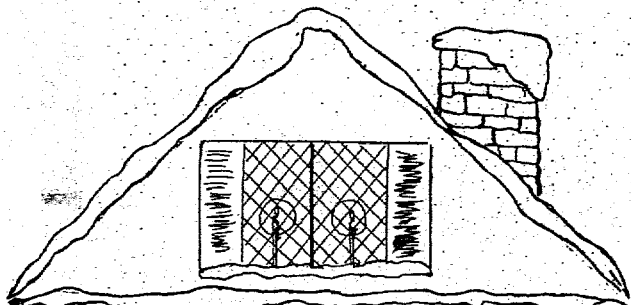
Watering hole customer didn't want to go home, even though no more alcoholic liquids were being served to same. Officer asked why wouldn't go home? Answer, "No ride." Officer supplied ride.

A wateringhole manager called to complain that "four young bucks in the bar" wouldn't go home, even though establishment was no longer serving refreshments, and were reported as saying that if the establishment wanted them to leave, the establishment would have to call the police. Establishment did. When officer arrived, the four young men went home. Immediately.

Call came in about a suspicious prowler. SPD investigated; advised complainant to keep dog awake and near and call SPD if anything else suspicious was noticed, since officer also found some suspicious things. Investigation continuing.

Official call came in that a power line was down and was impeding traffic. Officer and fire unit responded and kept traffic clear of wire until Lee County Co-op showed up, before which a Fla. Power & Light truck came by and identified wire as a cable tv wire. They tied it out of the way; tv people notified.

Power outage lead to difficulty in that it was difficult to get through to power company. Finally got through; power restored approximately 30 minutes after first notification. (Note: according to an SPD source around when this was written, if you notice that your power has gone out, it is a lot more efficient to notify power company of same, rather than SPD, since the only thing SPD can do is call same number of power company that you didn't. (It is also not quite the thing to do to blame SPD for your cable TV not working when the power is out. Think on it—it may be a slow take.)



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## Fr. Kontinos appointed to new church



Fr. Arthur Kontinos

The Reverend Arthur K. Kontinos has been appointed pastor of the new established Greek Orthodox Church of Southwest Florida in Fort Myers. The announcement was made by Paul Kotsalis, lay president of the parish, following receipt of the appointment from the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

Father Kontinos was born in Keene, New Hampshire. He graduated from Keene High School in 1948, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He was active in sports, being a member of the hockey team for two years and the football team for four years. His football honors included being named a member of the all-state football team.

The Reverend Kontinos entered the Greek Orthodox Theological School of the Holy Cross in June 1948. He received a Diploma in Theology in June 1953. He took post-graduate studies in Patristic Theology in 1955 at Holy Cross and since earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hellenic College and Master of Divinity Degree from Holy Cross.

The new Pastor is married to the former Aspasia Kaplanes of Worcester, Massachusetts and has three children, Athana 21, Thomas 18, and Dean 12.

Father Kontinos was ordained into the priesthood August 23, 1953, at Stamford, Connecticut. His first Pastorate was in Woburn, Massachusetts, where he served for two and one half years. During this period he also was the Orthodox Chaplain at the Bedford, Massachusetts Veteran's Hospital.

His second Pastorate was in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. While in Aliquippa, he served on the Board of Directors of the Beaver Valley Mental Health Society and officer in the Beaver Valley Orthodox Priests Association and as President of the 6th Diocesan District Clergymen's Brotherhood. Also while in Aliquippa he

headed a successful building fund drive which culminated in the erection of a new church and parish house.

Father Kontinos comes to Fort Myers from the Greek Orthodox Parish in Arlington, Massachusetts, where he served since 1966. There he served as President of the Arlington Ecumenical Clergymen's Association and was instrumental in the formation of the Arlington Ecumenical Thanksgiving Day Services, a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, and many other endeavors of Christian Stewardship while serving on many committees of Civic and cultural significance. He has also served as Archdiocesan representative to the National Council of Churches.

For his services to the Church, he was elevated to the position of "Father Confessor" and has been honored with the ecclesiastical titles of "Sakellarios" and "Economos," honors personally bestowed by His Eminence, Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America.

The Greek Orthodox Parish of Southwest Florida recently purchased property on Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, Florida. Plans for a church building and cultural center are presently being designed by the William Frizzell Architectural Firm of Fort Myers.

Other officers of the new parish along with President Paul N. Kotsalis, of Cape Coral, are: John Kontinos of Sanibel Island, Vice President; Mrs. Pauline Bublik of Cape Coral, Secretary, and Mr. Gus Vourliotis of San Carlos Park, Treasurer.

Father Kontinos will conduct his first worship service on Sunday, October 10, 1976. Orthodox services are presently being held at Redeemer Lutheran Church Sanctuary, corner of Canal and Broadway Streets, Fort Myers, Florida at 10:30 a.m. All Orthodox faithful are cordially invited.

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### Hearing set for Troutman appeal

A pre-trial hearing on developer Robert Troutman's appeal for permission to proceed with his plans to build a proposed 26,500-unit condominium city on Estero Bay has been scheduled for October 28 in Tallahassee.

The appeal, which was filed with the State Cabinet on August 20, contests the denial of Troutman's proposal handed down by the Lee County Board of Commissioners earlier this summer.

Representatives of the Lee County Commission, the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council, and possibly the Division of State Planning will participate in the hearing, presumably in opposition to Troutman's "Estuaries" proposal.

The appeal has been tentatively slated to go to trial on November 17.

### Playhouse seeking items

The Pirate's Playhouse here on Sanibel needs some broken dishes, a juvenile (male, between the ages of 18 and 25), and a "growler" (a beer pail with a cover, if possible) for the coming season's theatrical offerings.

Anyone in possession of any or all of the above mentioned items is asked to phone the Playhouse at 472-2121.

### Islanders hear state plan

A number of Islanders and Sanibel city officials journeyed to Naples on Monday and Tuesday of last week to hear state planners present the various elements of the new State Comprehensive Plan currently being drawn up pursuant to the State Comprehensive Planning Act.

Of the ten elements of the plan which were presented and then discussed by the public

who attended the meetings, the elements of Land Development and Wetlands Preservation seemed to generate the most debate.

Persons interested in reviewing the elements of the State Comprehensive Plan or summaries of the elements can obtain them from the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council or from the Division of State Planning.

Such requests or other queries should be directed to: STATE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, Division of State Planning, 660 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

### Public improvements budget to be heard

At their meeting in City Hall today Tuesday, the Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing and give a second reading of an ordinance fixing a public improvement budget for projects of general city and county purposes and setting appropriations for the city for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1977.

Slated for inclusion in the \$2.5 million public improvements budget are the completion of Gulf Drive, the selection and acquisition of a site for a proposed municipal services center, the widening of Sanibel-Captiva Road and its intersection with Tarpon Bay Road, and the installation of public beach access parking facilities at various points on the Gulf.

Coincident to the adoption of a public improvements budget, the Council will also consider a pair of resolutions authorizing the city manager to negotiate contracts with an engineering firm and bonding attorneys to be involved in the various public improvements projects. The sale of \$2.5 million in general obligation bonds is contemplated to finance the proposed public improvements program.

The meeting will get underway at 9:00 p.m. today in the meeting room in City Hall.

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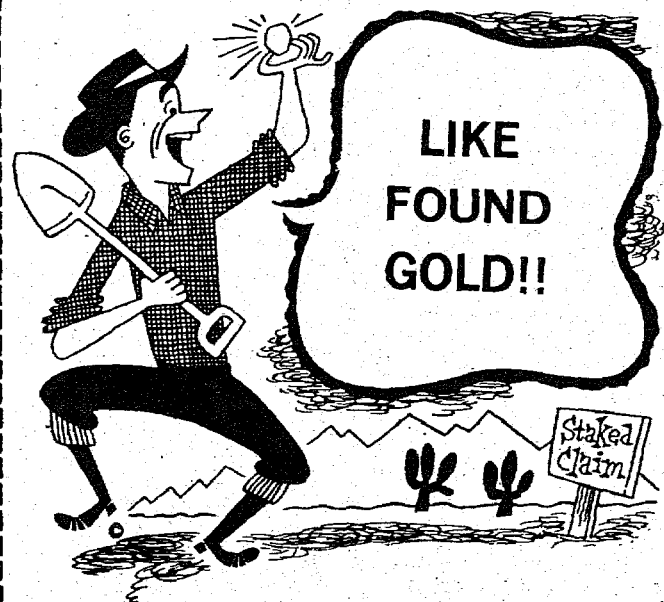
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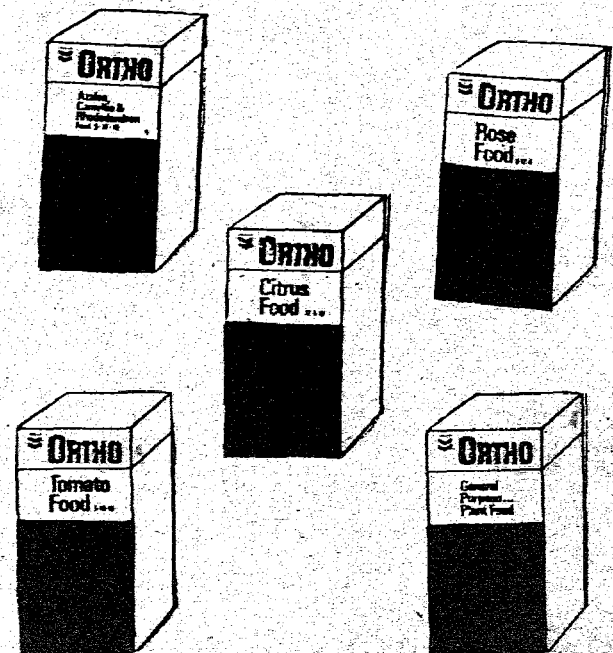


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