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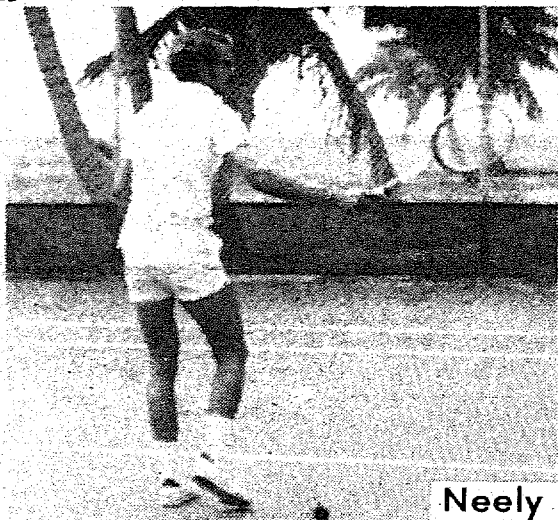
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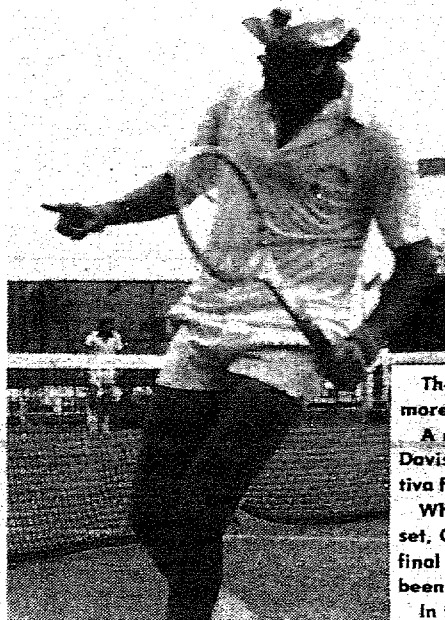


Hollis

What are these guys doing?



Neely



Barr

They're trying to beat him, that's what!



Greg Halder

The first annual South Seas Plantation Open Tennis tournament, was a smashing success in more ways than one, according to tourney director Greg Parker.

A number — 41, to be precise — near top rated players, including a number of Davis Cup pros, (including eventual winner Greg Halder) gathered at SSP at the tip end of Captiva for three days of grueling sessions in the sun.

While each day in itself was packed with excitement, the finals in which Halder took the first set, Gordon Jones the second, saw the players going into a 6 all tie-breaker in the third and final set, was one to make the spectators hold their breath — if such a thing could have been accomplished for almost three hours.

In the tie breaker, according to Parker, Jones was ahead four points, and then played five match points, except that Halder won them all, giving him the game and match.

Parker said this first Open was such a success that it would undoubtedly become an annual event.

The unopposed council incumbents

With election day (November 2) only two weeks away, the ISLANDER thought it was time to inform Island voters who may just be returning from summer absences of the status of the race for four city council seats coming open on Sanibel this fall.

For openers, the race for three of the four council seats coming vacant this year promises to be not much of a race at all, in that three incumbent candidates for the city council are running unopposed in their bid for reelection.

Thus, the names of councilmen Charles LeBuff, Francis Bailey and Mayor Porter Goss will not appear on the November ballot. Rather, upon the completion of the election process for the one city council seat being contested this year, Lee County Supervisor of Elections Enid Earle will forward certificates of election to Sanibel City Hall proclaiming the three unopposed incumbents victors in the races for their respective seats. They, then, will each serve a four-year term of office.

An unexpected vacancy on the council which must be filled this November is seat number four, which came open with the resignation of Councilman Vernon MacKenzie. Although MacKenzie originally drew a four-year term of office in the council's organizational process of December, 1974, he was forced to tender his resignation from the council for reasons of health earlier this summer.

During the month-long qualifying period for prospective council candidates, only two Islanders signed up to run for the remaining two years of councilman MacKenzie's initial term of office.

The first was Sanibel resident and CPOOS (Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel) President Carol Quillinan, whose solo bid for

seat number four was shortly contested by city planning commissioner C. Duane White.

Ms. Quillinan, a frequent and vocal opponent of the new Comprehensive Land Use Plan adopted by the city council on July 19, of this year, is running on what could be termed an opposition ticket to the current city administration, while Mr. White is a strong proponent of the land use plan which he, as chairman of the city planning commission for the past two years, helped to create.

Immediately following their qualification for candidacy, the three incumbents and Commissioner White were endorsed by Operation Election '76, an autonomous committee formed by the members of the Committee of the Islands.

Since then, the race for council seat number four has been so low key as to be practically nonexistent. The only public confrontation between the two candidates came at a "Candidates Night" forum held by the Sanibel Community Association on October 5.

In the next issue, the ISLANDER will feature interviews with both Ms. Quillinan and Mr. White.

What follows is a brief summary of each of the three candidates whom have been reelected to the council by virtue of non-opposition:

Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss has been active in community affairs both on Sanibel and elsewhere in Lee County ever since he first moved to the Island early in 1971. Born in Waterbury, Connecticut, Mayor Goss is magna cum laude graduate of Yale



Porter Goss

University and an army veteran with ten years experience in the area of international politics on the federal level.

Since coming to Sanibel, he was at one time a part-owner of Island Boat Rentals and was — and is a co-owner of the Casa Turquesa Cottages. He was active in the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and served on the Chamber's Action Committee.

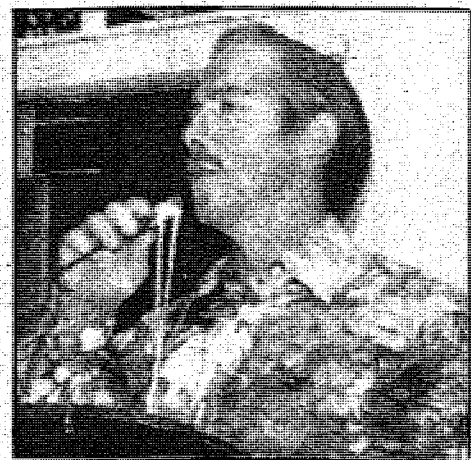
Before running for city council in 1974, Mayor Goss was a member of the Sanibel Causeway Refinancing Committee, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the advisory committee of Sanibel Tomorrow, a director of the Sanibel Community Association, a director of the Children's Center of the Islands, and chairman of the Community Association's Island Improvement Committee, among other civic organizations.

Mayor Goss was elected to the council on December 3, 1974 by a landslide 68 per cent of the 1,021 votes cast in the city's first council election, and has twice been elected

mayor by the five-man council.

During his two years as councilman, Porter Goss has given city residents innumerable hours of service both in his administrative capacity as council chairman and in his ceremonial function as Mayor of the City of Sanibel.

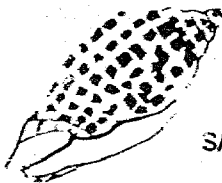
A staunch proponent of stringent land use planning for the Island, Mayor Goss has also worked to keep city taxes from skyrocketing in the wake of incorporation.



Charles LeBuff

Councilman Charles LeBuff first visited Sanibel in 1952 and established permanent residency on the Island in the Sanibel Lighthouse in December of 1958, where he has worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

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things to do

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

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

NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS to Sanibel's wildlife habitats. For reservations call 472-1516 or 472-2180.

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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 Estero 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

CAPTIVA LIBRARY - Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. 'til noon.

SANIBEL LIBRARY: Hours: Mon., Wed. & Fri., 2-4 p.m.; Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 10 a.m. - 12 Noon.

how to get there

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MOTORCYCLE RENTALS - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.

BICYCLES FOR RENT: Hines Rental, 472-2874 or check the motel you are staying in.



Church Calendar

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SUNDAY SERVICE:

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WEDNESDAY EVENING:

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Friday Mass:

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Holy Days 10:00 a.m.

Vigil 7:30 p.m.

Confession before each Mass.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

Sunday Service & Sunday School ... 10 a.m.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship,

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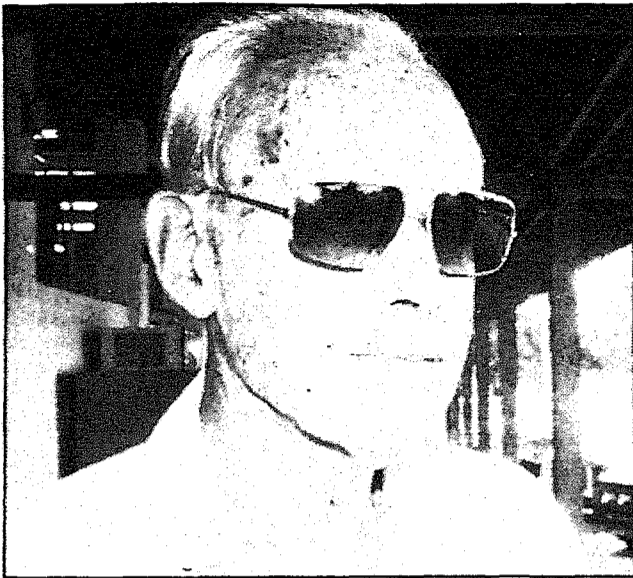
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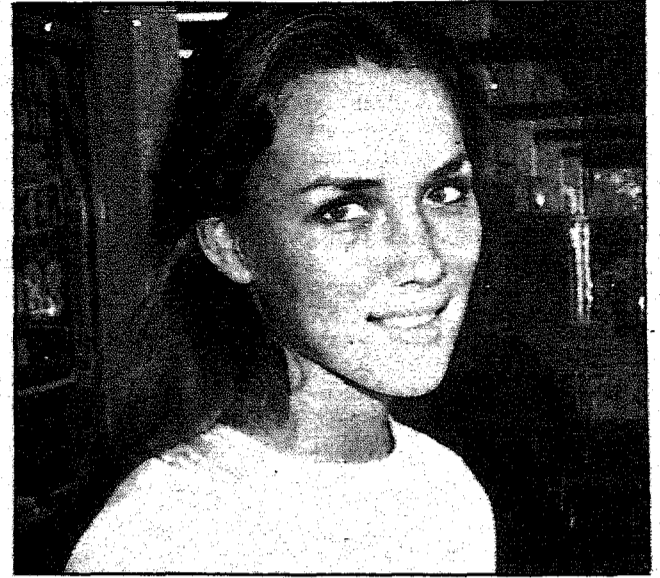
"Do you think the Islands's existing road network will be adequate to accomodate the heavy tourist traffic predicted for the months ahead?"



William Kimball, Sanibel: "No way. The present highway system was built at a time when there weren't many people living on the Islands and there was little or no tourist traffic. We're in a whole new world now."



Jeannette Clegg, Sanibel: "No. I don't see how it can, because I remember waiting so long to get out of various intersections ontc Periwinkle last season. No, unfortunately, it's not..."



Gretchen Wilson, Captiva: "No. I think they should do something about it, but I don't know what."



Sharon Marable, Tuscaloosa, Ala.: "Probaby not. I think we should go back to the ferry myself. That would solve all the traffic problems."



O.L. Byer, Sanibel: "Really, it could be improved, because we've got a lot of traffic out here. We had a continual flow of traffic last season and it's going to be the same, or worse, from here on out."



Dolly Ireland, Sanibel: "No. If it's anything like it was last year, it took us a half hour just to get from our house down to the bridge."

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Letter to the editor:

To The Editor:

Noting the "AD" relating to "OLDE HOUSE SHOPPE," Sanibel Islanders may find interest in the following incidents concerning this property and the owners prior to 1965. Their names, the Bruaws and the Towers appear under the roof in the gable facing the Gulf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruaw, who were from York Haven, Pa., are believed to have operated one of the first large tomato farms in Florida, shipping their produce via boats from a dock at the San Carlos Bay end of Tarpon Bay Road. A hurricane which swamped the Island and ruined the crop was, no doubt, the cause for their giving up the farm and having it platted as a residential subdivision, which was registered in the Lee County Court House and duly approved as "SANIBEL GARDENS." The 160 acres, with the exception of 1 1/2 acres with house and large barn, was turned over to a developer who never carried through the paving of streets or other improvements and thus it remained a marshland.

The Bruaws' niece, whose husband was Secretary of the heavy machinery manufacturer for whom Mr. Towers was District Sales Manager, suggested that, because of Mrs. Bruaw's poor health, the property would likely be for sale. The J.K. Towers of York, Pa., throughout Mr. Towers' 35 years of traveling on business in Florida and other southern states, gave little thought to buying a winter home for his retirement in 1956, even when owners begged for a trade at any price in the big "Boom & Bust." An inspection of the house revealed the Bruaws' compassionate interest in those who had missed the last ferry and were stranded on the Island, for there were beds in every possible area of the house — nothing so luxurious as present day motels. This very old house provided a challenge to the Towers design experience, they having developed a 50-acre residential tract in York, Mrs. Towers having designed most of

the homes for it.

Our first drive up the lane to the house after purchase in January, 1956, brought somewhat of a depressed feeling and, of course, with more detailed inspection, a realization of the task before us. With the screeching owl in the Palm tree leering down at us as we dashed into the "Chick Sale" on the front porch, the 8-foot long snake at our feet slithering from under the house as we went out back to hang up the wash, or the bald eagle looking down from the tall Australian Pines where he shared his next with the Osprey, there had to be a time for becoming accustomed to almost everything not usually experienced by folks from Pennsylvania.

The colored family who lived in the old schoolhouse on Tarpon Bay Road were glad to have the beds and other furniture and with help of our good friend, "The Barber of Sanibel," sometime carpenter, "Doc" Bryant, Jim Pickens, Nave Plumbing and numerous trips to Bailey's Store and stores in Fort Myers, our Colonial type home became a comfortable winter home for the Towers until sold by them through Mr. Simonds and Pricilla Murphy in 1965. Unfortunately, the beauty of the house and setting was marred by the unlovely Post Office stuck right near the end of the house.

A hurricane which hit Sanibel in September while the Towers owned the property, disposed of the large barn by blowing the metal roof with the rafters down to Tarpon Bay Road, wrapping it around the large Australian Pines along the front of the property and blocking the Periwinkle Road for a good distance with the downed Pines. Thanks to the considerate men of Sanibel, their chain saw crew cut a swath through the downed trees providing a path for passage of cars.

An emergency operation on Mr. Towers at the Fort Myers Hospital which caused Mrs. Towers to drive him over the new Causeway at 2 a.m., was the cause for their decision to sell.

-s. J.K. Towers Ocean Grove, N.J.

Council incumbents from page 1

Service and the J.N. (Ding) Darling National Wildlife Refuge ever since.

In his capacity as biological technician with the Darling Refuge, councilman LeBuff has had extensive experience in the areas of law enforcement, environmental management and budgetary processes.

Prior to moving to the Islands, he was with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries studying the red tide in the Gulf of Naples.

At various times during his sixteen years as an Islander before serving on the city council, Charles LeBuff served as president of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, as a director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and as a scoutmaster on Sanibel for two years. Furthermore, he has also worked very closely with the Sanibel Community Association and has helped with the Shell Fair on a number of occasions, as well as having been a regular contributor to the ISLANDER for many years. Other organizations to which he has held membership in the past have included the Lee County Environmental Advisory Committee and the Florida Academy of Sciences.

Mr. LeBuff is currently president and project director of Caretta Research, a non-profit corporation which he formed to aid in the protection of the fast-disappearing Loggerhead sea turtle on Florida beaches where they nest.

One of the least vociferous of Sanibel's five original councilmen, LeBuff has nevertheless been a strong advocate of land use planning as a means of environmental protection during his first term of office, where his expertise in wildlife management techniques has proved invaluable to city residents and councilmen alike.

Councilman LeBuff finished fourth in the city's first council race with backing from 46 per cent of the voters in 1974.

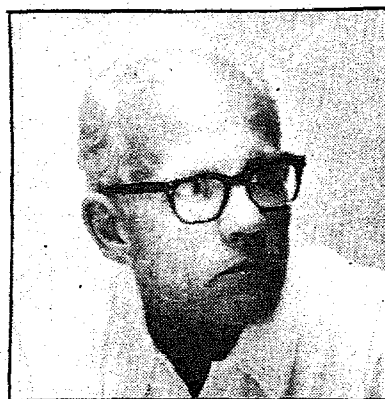
Francis Bailey, the only native Islander on the City Council, while serving on the council for the past two years, is also manager of

Bailey's General Store and co-owner of Sanibel Packing Company, the original trading and packing company started by his father on Sanibel in 1899. He is also the only member of council who had previously served in an elective public office before becoming a council member, having been a Lee County Mosquito Control Board Commissioner at the time of the city election, in which he placed fifth with 39 per cent of the total vote.

The fact that he was the only previously elected office holder produced a quirk, in

that a "friendly suit to clear Mr. Bailey's position" was entered by W.W. Kimball and Arthur Hunter on December 18, 1974, because as Mr. Kimball told The ISLANDER, "Why, Francis and I have been personal friends for years... (this) suit would prevent some crackpot in the future from entering a suit and causing a lot of embarrassment..." The suit was predicated on a Florida law prohibiting a governmental office holder, elected or appointed, running for another office while holding the first.

Francis had no public comment on the "friendly suit" then Vernon MacKenzie made a motion that Duane White (who ran sixth in the original election) be appointed in his stead, an honor White declined, saying



Francis Bailey

"he (Francis) is the people's choice," and suggested from the floor that Bailey's name be substituted for his in MacKenzie's motion.

Since Bailey, on advice from his attorney, had formally resigned his council seat on Dec. 21, Kimball on the same day withdrew the suit (with the comment "We accomplished what we were after") all of which lead to the Council being able to accept MacKenzie's motion, accepting the changing of names, and voting Bailey back into office 3-1, with MacKenzie the only dissenting vote.

Quirks out of the way, Francis went on to serve his two year term with utmost diligence, neither voting with nor against the majority consistently, but, as he once said, "In the manner in which I believe will be best for the Island."

In 1974, during the original election, he told The ISLANDER, "I wouldn't be running if I didn't want to see this Island a success. I'm for planned growth, but that doesn't mean I'm for stifling commerce."

Your astrological week

especially cast for the Islands by Madam Dorinda
(phone: 481-3051)

LIBRA: If your first effort fails, pass up the venture. Aspects throw unexpected obstacles in the path of desires. Be cautious in taking anything for granted.

SCORPIO: Put your wits to work and follow up on new contacts or ideas. Be careful regarding the making of promises or estimates, as they could be wrong if certain factors are overlooked.

SAGITTARIUS: A change now concerning domestic or property matters. Emphasis on adornment and-or beauty is likely. Aspects are very much in favor of your financial luck now.

CAPRICORN: There is a good chance of confusion or befuddlement. You will likely be very irritated by persons younger asking for great favors. Give the best you have to bad situations.

AQUARIUS: Irregular conduct could get you ousted, so be on your best behavior. What you can't find you can create with ingenuity. Dismiss an unworthy thought from your mind.

PISCES: Your love relationship is very much favored now. See what friends have on their agenda, as one pleasant contact could easily lead to another. Plans are very subject to change.

ARIES: Try to keep tensions down at work, you will do a better job working in a secluded area. If you have no purpose in travel, you will be better off at home.

TAURUS: Stay away from bargains in out of the way places. You should expect the unexpected in joint financial matters. Things could get pretty mixed up where younger persons are concerned.

GEMINI: Keep on the right side of the law; arguments or family quarrels would

leave you a loser. A favor is likely from a boss or other authority.

CANCER: Consult the media for opportunities related to work. What appear to be whims of spouse or partner could turn out extremely well for you.

LEO: Some health problems are likely, so it will be difficult for you to be interested in routine matters now. Try not to irritate influential people.

VIRGO: Be careful when walking or working in dangerous or unknown areas. Patient in having to do things over again. The usual activities may tend to be a bit dull.

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- 37 Suggestion
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- 22 French river (anagram for Nero)
- 23 One in pursuit
- 24 Italian cheese
- 25 Shower wall
- 27 Change back
- 29 Snake
- 30 Burn a bit
- 31 Become involved in
- 36 — loss for words (2 wds.)
- 37 Marching call

crossword

by thomas joseph

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CITY OF SANIBEL
AGENDA
COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 19, 1976

- 9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Butler. 2. Approval of Minutes of previous meetings (Sept. 13, 14, 21, 23 and Oct. 4 and 5, 1976). 3. Correspondence.
 - 9:20 a.m. 4. Planning Commission report.
 - 9:30 a.m. 5. Appointment of member to Planning Commission.
 - 10:00 a.m. 6. Presentation by Michael B. Perceri, President, Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, re: Locator Maps.
 - 10:20 a.m. 7. Presentation by Bill Bosworth, Bosworth Aerial Surveys, Inc.
 - 10:45 a.m. 8. Progress report by Councilman Butler, Chairman, Sundial negotiating team.
 - 11:00 a.m. 9. Consider approval of emergency replacement Ordinances (3) adopting the following: (Current Ordinances expire 11-11-76).
 - A) National Electrical Code
 - B) Southern Standard Plumbing Code
 - C) Southern Standard Mechanical Code.
 - 11:15 a.m. 10. First reading of permanent Ordinances (3) as recommended by the Code Compliance Committee for adopting the following:
 - A) National Electrical Code
 - B) Southern Standard Plumbing Code
 - C) Southern Standard Mechanical Code.
 - 12:00 Noon 11. City Attorney's Report.
 - 12:15 p.m. 12. City Manager's Report.
 - 12:30 p.m. 13. Mayor and Councilman Reports.
 - 12:45 p.m. 14. Public Inquiries and Comments.
- Adjournment

For full week's TV schedule,
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thursday - 6 p.m. till sign off

6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene	6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-ABC News	7:00 11-Friends of Man 20-The Brady Bunch 26-To Tell The Truth	7:30 11-The Muppets 20-Hollywood Squares 26-Victory at Sea	8:00 11-The Waltons	20-If there is a 5th World Series Game (and if there isn't, some bookies will be going broke) it will be Joe Garagiola followed by the game at 8:15; if the series was swept in 4 (item: last time was 1966, Baltimore beat LA 4-0) you'll see a movie, "The Day of The Jackel."	26-Welcome Back, Kotter	8:30 26-Barney Miller	9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O	26-Tony Randall Show 9:30 26-Nancy Walker Show 10:00 11-Barnaby Jones 27-Streets of San Francisco 11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Kojak: Slay Ride & Savage" (2 shows) 20-The Tonight Show 26-Streets of San Francisco and Dan August 1:00 20-The Tomorrow Show
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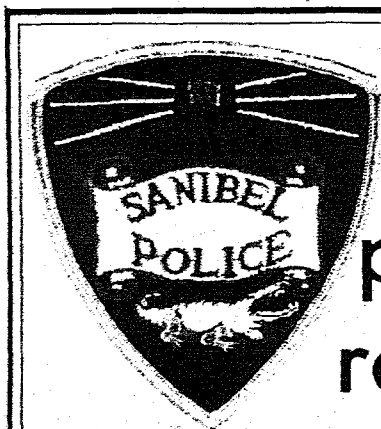
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police reports

Obviously, they can't be making license tags like they used to (come to think of it, does anyone do anything as they used to?) since three were either found or reported as having dropped off vehicles on the islands this past week.

The E.M.T.S. were kept busier than usual, responding to four calls, and the S.P.D. rendered assistance seven different times, ranging from giving a telephone message to helping a driver who only had a flashlight instead of headlights.

One wallet was found, two parked vehicles (not counting ones on the beach) were complained about, that alarm went off 13 times, while others were triggered six times.

Motel owner called in to complain that a truck owned by a charitable organization hit an electric wire going into one of his cottages, bending an electric pole, damaging the eaves and, all in all, causing about \$100 worth of damage.

Complaint was made in

that someone was at first refused service, and then belatedly, offered an expensive one-choice dinner. Complainant thought this was against the law. After checking with State's Attorney's Office, SPD informed complainant must file an affidavit with the SPD to be forwarded to State Attorney's office.

Call came in at early, early morning reporting a suspicious car. Investigation showed car was parked, and had been occupied by four people who wanted to go fishing. They did.

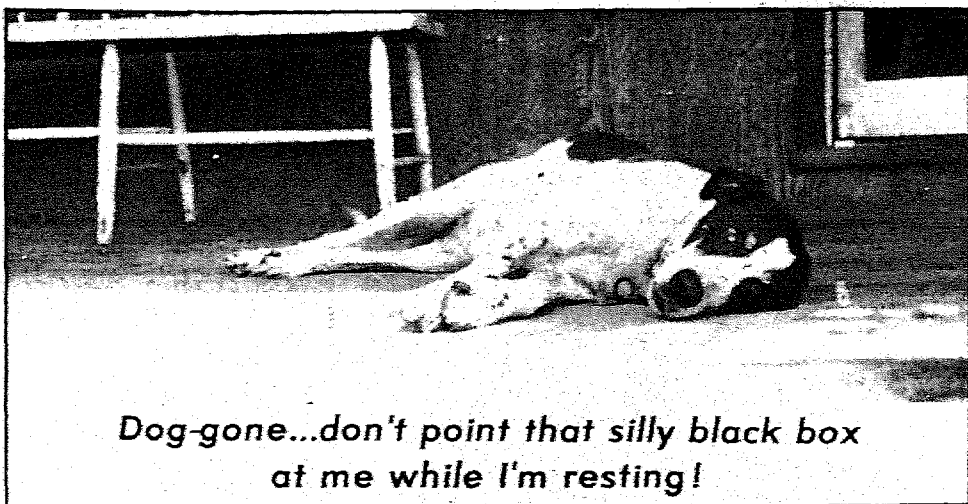
Visitor to islands called to complain he was locked out of his own car — a Toyota. The man happened to work for a Toyota firm and was probably both pleased and displeased when he found out, along with the investigating SPD officer, that one cannot break into a Toyota without either breaking a window or consulting a locksmith. Ahhh, these inscrutable (and unbreakable) Orientals.

An anonymous call came in about a specific person heading in a specific direction "possibly to break into car." Upon investigation, officer found specific person, who was netting bait mullet in the water and no where near cars.

A mature woman came running into the SPD to report that a guy in a white motorcycle helmet was "fooling around" by a commercial building. She immediately left; officer dispatched to building and indeed, did find a young man in a white motorcycle helmet, who happened to work in the building, and had lost a bike pedal and was looking for it.

A call came in that someone was dumping trash in holes dug by someone else. Officer looked in holes and beheld trash. Was unable to get a hold of digger of holes and was unable to call original complainant back, for the simple reason that he had given an untrue name and address. Officer found owner of property in which holes were dug. Owner and friend were filling hole with dirt. By this time, there was no trash in hole; just tree cuttings and dirt. Ending was that all agreed complaint "did sound silly."

Call came in that "bunch of motorcycles" were raising a fuss on the beach. Bunch had mostly gone when officer arrived; however, one jeep driver and two bikers were informed of city ordinance forbidding vehicles on beach



Dog-gone...don't point that silly black box at me while I'm resting!

and said they wouldn't do it again.

Complaint came in of theft from house under construction; one \$75 door taken; house watched until secured.

Call came in about a car and boat trailer which had gotten stuck on the causeway in an attempt to pull a boat out of the water. Four wheel drive SPD vehicle pulled everyone and everything out safely.

Motel owner complained about a bad check. It was not only bad, but signed with an unknown name on a closed account belonging to someone who moved without leaving a forwarding address.

A house with more than one apartment in it was broken into (with keys) with the resulting disappearance of two air conditioners and two shag-rugs, total value \$550. After extensive investigation (complications caused by various people being on vacation and not knowing names or hardly

anything about persons who may have lived in apartments) one rug was located. Rug user denied knowledge of air conditioners or of former occupants.

A call came in about a noisy dog, which new neighbors let out early in the morning. The dog barks and wakes other people up.

A case of reckless driving was reported.

CB owner called SPD to report that he'd heard a radio report about vehicles on beach. They were.

More noisy motorcycles. Got 'em this time; said they'd go away.

A thrown orange was reported. Seems that someone threw an orange at a car and hit the passenger side window, which was fortunately closed.

Another barking dog complained of — this one barks at night. Barking stopped when dog taken into home.

A 20 pound emerald eyed cat left home, much to complainant's distress, especially since cat doesn't like many people.

Call came in that a car was on fire. Fire unit and officer dispatched. Car was on fire. Fire out two minutes later.

Call came in that a tree was on fire. Fire unit, SPD and LCSO responded. It was. Fire out three minutes later.

Out of country visitors left valuables in parked car, resulting in the loss of four passports, \$320 cash, \$1,300 traveler's checks and a boy's watch.

Delivery man came into SPD to report hearing a noise emanating from a specific house during regular delivery. Officer investigated; noise was made by owner of house who was attempting to rush to door to tell delivery man something and broke a glass table in the process. He also missed delivering the message.

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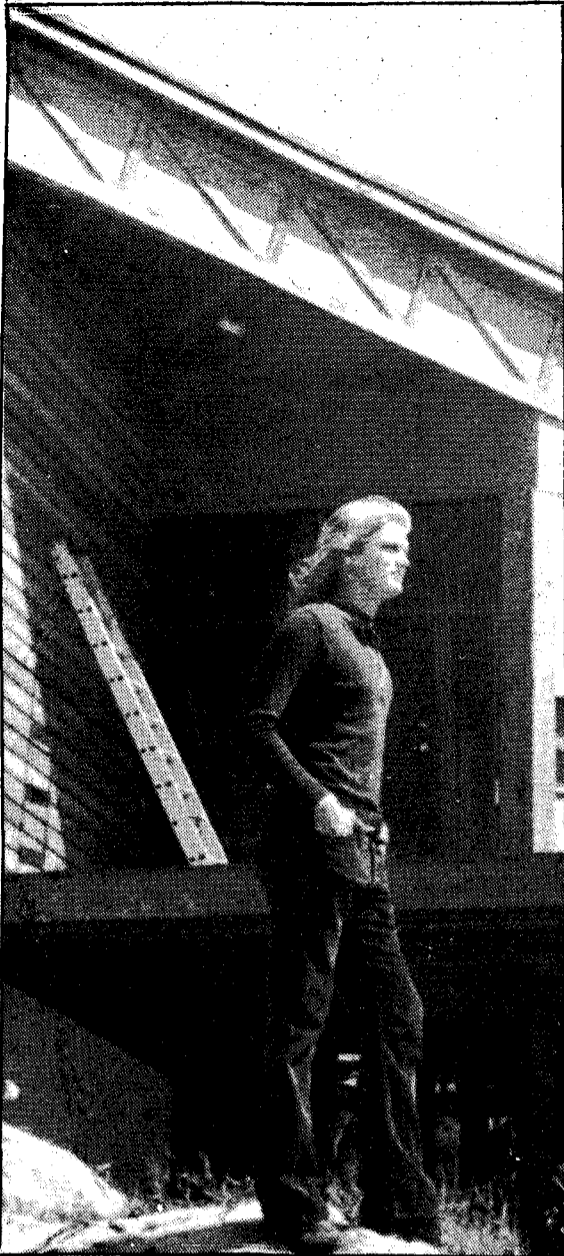
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A new concept in housing



Mike Dormer and
the new concept

Little did Sanibel's Mike Dormer and student of architecture Rand Soellner know that they were on the verge of masterminding an entirely new concept in home design when they first met a few years back at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Both were undergraduate students at the time, and it seems almost odd now in retrospect that two young men with backgrounds as different as Sanibel Island and South Bend, Indiana, should find a common ground in the idea of marketing experimental home designs on one of the nation's most environmentally fragile barrier islands.

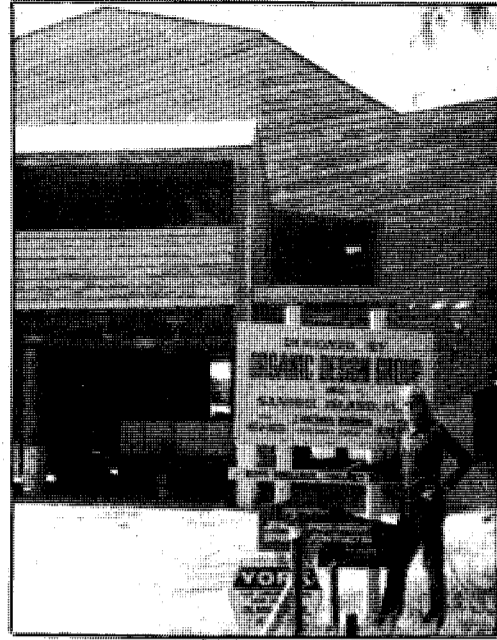
After all, Mike Dormer's particular field of study was Political Science, while Soellner was preparing to be an architect. Nevertheless, the two struck up a close working friendship and eventually decided to combine their talents to co-author a thesis which was to bring together the best ideas of their two quite disparate interests.

The resulting work, entitled "Fountainhead," an architectural design for a complete Utopian socialist city-state to be situated ideally on a remote tropical island, proved in later years to be the foundation from which a new concept dubbed "psychitecture" was drawn.

Psychitecture, as conceived by Soellner, is a theory of design for "areas" or structures in which people live and work which is geared to the specific practical and emotional needs of the persons who live in them: as if "organic" architecture.

The immediate problem was how to market the idea. Upon completing their Bachelor's work, Mike Dormer returned to Sanibel, while Rand Soellner stayed on in Gainesville, continuing his studies preparatory to earning membership in the American Institute of Architects.

In the summer of 1975, Mike found a



house... Mike & sign

prospective buyer for their idea in Island realtor Jack Thomas, who commissioned them to design his personal home on Woodring Point at the mouth of Tarpon Bay.

Thomas arranged to have Soellner flown to Sanibel for a weekend to reconnoiter the site and explain his ideas, and what resulted was 33 pages of working blueprints, 100 pages of specifications, and two full volumes of structural calculations, for one very remarkable house.

For a matter of months, Dormer and Soellner worked closely with the Thomas family to arrive at a design plan that would accommodate the practical needs and preferences of every member of the family while maintaining a perfect harmony with

the natural beauty of the site.

For instance, every window in the house is designed to frame a specific view, and many are calculated so finely as to take into account the particular landscape in its best illumination at various times of the day and seasons.

"We surveyed the site on many days and at every conceivable hour of the day before even beginning the design phase," said Dormer. "Every desire, convenience, and daily need were taken into account. For example, Thomas wanted to keep some of the original trees, so those pieces were carefully integrated into the room design."

Everything else in and about the house is similarly calculated for utility and economy. The configuration of rooms and rooms is intended not only to provide a medium, but also to provide illumination within the house and to conserve energy. The house is actually better than 65 per cent solar powered, although the solar cells won't be installed for a number of years because of the prohibitive cost of them.

"The house was designed to save a considerable amount of energy over conventional fuel," said Dormer.

The Thomas house, to be ready for occupancy by mid-November, is a bedroom, split level design, according to Dormer, "the concept doesn't strictly apply to this house, but more like living areas, or spaces, to conform to the behavioral patterns of their occupants, rather than vice versa."

The philosophy behind the psychitecture concept employed in the design of the Thomas house under construction at Woodring Point was best expressed by Dormer thusly: "The materialization of human thought in the form of a

News, editorial and social notes from all over

Causeway suit

Lee County Attorney James Humphrey journeyed to Tallahassee last week to argue in defense of the \$18 million Sanibel Causeway bond refinancing program in the State Supreme Court.

Lee County residents Marcelle McGovern, James T. Nix, and Hannah Davis filed an appeal of the Causeway bond issue validation on May 19 of this year, alleging that the county road projects to be undertaken with the Causeway funds aren't all approach roads to the Causeway as required under the bonding resolution, that the projects which the City of Sanibel plans to effect with the bond proceeds are illegal under Florida law, and that the state attorney's office was remiss in presenting its defense during the bond validation hearing of last April 1st.

The plaintiffs are being represented by Fort Myers attorney James Seals, while County Attorney Humphrey is being assisted by bonding attorney Dan Livermore.

Save water & help Lions

Beginning October 15, the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be selling a new water saving device, which, when installed in a shower head, will cut water consumption in half without affecting the quality of the shower, they claim.

The new "Shower Flow Control" device will be sold in packages of two through Bailey's General Store here on the Island for the price of one dollar per package, with any profits realized from the sale going to the Lions' various sight programs, to be directed toward saving the gift of sight which many of us take for granted.

According to a press release issued by the Island Lions Club last week, "Water, our most precious natural resource, without which life could not exist, is in truth being wasted. Perhaps the greatest household waste of water is the common shower. The average shower uses an estimated eight gallons of water per minute—considerably more than is really needed. This new device cuts shower head flow down to three gallons per minute. Once installed, it can produce a savings of up to 24 gallons of water in a

household taking a total of 4 showers per day. Not only is water saved, but the oil, gas

or electricity to heat the shower water as well. An estimated equivalent of 160,000 barrels of oil per day could be saved if every shower in the United States was equipped with a flow control device."

In that the "shower flow control" is easily installed by the homeowner and requires no special skills, we should all get behind the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club in supporting this worthy project which can benefit both the environment and the blind, as well as saving money in the process.

TV talk

Local candidates, state, county and specifically Sanibel City candidates will be guests on Ch. 11's WINK-TV "Thirty Minutes" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. You are urged to watch, as candidates will have time to make a short statement and then answer as many questions as time permits.

Vistors back

The O.J. Falins of Kansas City, Missouri, who are frequent visitors to Sanibel and Captiva, are back again, this time staying at Beachview Resort.

Heart saving course offered

SPD Chief John Butler sent a letter this week to all Sanibel and Captiva restaurants offering a free one-hour course, given jointly by the Sanibel Police Department, the Lee County Emergency Medical Services and the American Heart Association, on life saving procedures in case you, an employee or a client might be stricken with a heart attack (cardiac arrest) or "cafe Coronary" (an airway obstruction usually caused by food blocking the breathing passage).

Since heart attacks are the leading cause of deaths in the United States, and since minutes, or even seconds, may mean the difference between the patient living or dying, the SPD is requesting that at least two employees of each restaurant be allowed to attend one (or all three) of the classes, so that aid might be rendered when and if necessary.

No formal or former medical training is necessary. The classes will be given at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, Monday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 28. If there are any

questions, please call Bill Frank of the Lee County E.M.T.'s or any SPD officer at 472-3111.

Estuaries opposed (as usual)

In recent weeks, at least two new groups have filed for permission to join the Lee County Commission and the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council in opposing the appeal of developer Robert Troutman for permission to construct the massive Estuaries project proposed for the shores of Estero Bay.

A pretrial hearing on the appeal will be held on October 28 in Tallahassee, with official hearings slated to being on November 17.

Among those groups which have filed for permission to appear in opposition to Troutman in the last few weeks are the State Division of Land Planning and the Lee County Conservation Association, who have been joined by the Florida Wildlife Federation.

Wrong date-tour's tomorrow

As it turns out, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's inspection tour of the recently burned Nature Trail site on the Foundation's wetlands property south of Sanibel-Captiva Road will be held tomorrow, October 20, rather than on the 29th.

The interpreted field tour will begin at the Foundation's wetlands trails parking lot, located approximately one-half mile east of the intersection of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road, at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, with participants urged to dress for hiking.

Foundation officials, consulting scientists and foresters will be on hand to discuss and evaluate the results of the group's first experimental control burn, which came off without a hitch on September 29.

Poachers arrested

Two men were arrested last week while another man is still being sought in connection with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's confiscation of over 500 illegal alligator hides near

Lakeland.

The hides, with an estimated black market value of \$40,000 and various deer parts (also illegal) were confiscated last Wednesday as a result of a six-month investigation conducted by the Commission into the stockpiling of illegal hides for sale.

Shell Point open house

The new Shell Point Rehabilitation Agency held an open house last Wednesday to introduce the public to a number of new services now being offered at their clinic at Shell Point Village on nearby Punta Rasa.

Included in the services being offered by the Agency are physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy and medical social services, among other rehabilitation techniques which are new to the area.

Said Agency Administrator Jean Larkin, "We would very much like to get some patients from the Islands in that we're close and we can serve people of all ages in the area."

The new Rehabilitation Agency, which has been open now since July 1, can offer assistance to both in-patients and out-patients, as well as making house calls.

For information call 481-2141.

Red tide!

Last Thursday, Department of Natural Resources officials posted a ban on shellfish harvesting in the waters of Lee County due to an influx of red tide in and around Boca Grande Pass.

Caused by the organism *gymnodinium breve*, this latest wave of red tide is not expected to have much of an effect on fish populations, according to DNR officials, although there were some reports of dead fish washing ashore on Boca Grande late last week.

The organisms were seen three or four miles offshore last week, so the shellfish harvesting ban was posted in what DNR spokesmen claim was a precautionary measure.

Similar bans were placed in effect earlier last week in both Charlotte and Sarasota Counties because of red tide.

The imposition of the shellfish ban is not anticipated to last more than a week or two, said DNR officials, who will continue to monitor the growth of the organisms in the weeks ahead.

"Please??" is the plea

At the Lee County Commission meeting last Wednesday, Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss made his annual plea for the return of county department surplus funds to the city taxpayers whose tax dollars had contributed to the surplus.

The Mayor's request to the commission was lodged with respect to the announcement of the Clerk of Circuit Court, Sal Geraci, to the effect that his department had managed to amass an operating surplus of \$677,188 over the past fiscal year.

The county had originally collected the money from taxpayers countywide and so had allocated the funds to the various county departments to provide services benefiting all the residents of the county. The departmental surpluses, however, will now go back into the county's general operating fund, where, according to Mayor Goss, there is no guarantee that city taxpayers will receive any benefit from their county tax dollars.

Thus, Mayor Goss asked the commission to return a share of the surplus funds to the municipalities, and

Fort Myers Mayor Oscar Corbin was soon to follow suit. The City of Sanibel is requesting a return of 8 per cent of the surplus funds (\$54,175.04), while the City of Fort Myers is asking for 14 per cent, according to Mayor Goss.

Mayor Goss has made the request every year for the past four years, during each time Geraci alone has turned in over \$2.5 million in surplus funds, with little or no success.

With respect to the prognosis for success this time around, Mayor Goss told the ISLANDER: "Commissioner Whan was very helpful about it, but the real decision is to be made by the entire county commission. There's a fair play aspect about this whole thing, like in the dual taxation issue, and there's no way of telling just how the commission will decide the matter."

"It's the same thing I did last year, and I doubt very much if it's going to be any different this year," Goss added. "If they would just give us back our 8 per cent, we'd be happy."

Island weather

DATE	HI	LO	RAINFALL
October 8	90	78	None
October 9	89	75	65-100
October 10	no reading		
October 11	80	70	None
October 12	82	74	None
October 13	82	64	None
October 14	82	74	None

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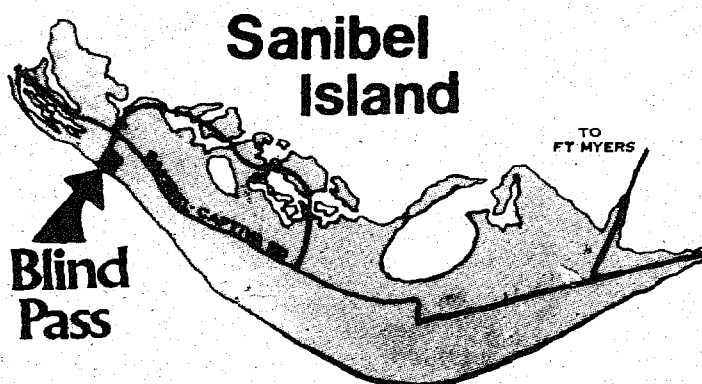
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11-The Christophers
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20-Davy & Goliath
7:30
11-Rex Humbard
20-Changed Lives
26-Bullwinkle
8:00
20-Amazing Grace
26-Underdog
8:30
11-Oral Roberts
20-Old Time Gospel Hour
26-The Jetsons
9:00
11-Thy Kingdom Come
26-Good News
9:30
11-Far Out Space Nuts
20-God of Our Fathers
26-Old Time Gospel Hour

10:00
11-Catholic Mass
20-Norman Vincent Peale
10:30
11-Day of Discovery
20-Doug Dickey Show
26-New Adventures of Gilligan
11:00
11-Riverside Baptist (Live in Fort Myers)
20-Meet The Press
26-Cathedral of Tomorrow
12:00 Noon
11-Camera Three
26-Issues and Answers
12:30
11-NFL Today
20-Grandstand
26-Travelogue
1:00
11-NFL Football - Minnesota at Philadelphia PLUS Green Bay at Oakland
20-NFL Football - Miami Dolphins at Tampa Bay Bucs
26-Insight
1:30
26-Love, American Style
2:00
26-NCAA Football

Highlights
3:00
26-Notre Dame Football
4:00
20-NFL Football - Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oilers
26-Roller Derby
5:00
26-Thrill Seekers
5:30
26-Adventurers
6:00
26-Pop Goes The Country
6:30
11-News Eleven
20-Grandstand
26-Dolly
7:00
11-Sixty Minutes
20-Disney Special "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea," Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Peter Lorre
26-Bill Cosby Show
8:00
Sonny vs. Cher
26-Six Million \$ Man
9:00
11-Kojak
26-ABC Sunday Movie: "The Stepford Wives."

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9:30
20-McCloud (Season Premiere)
10:00
11-Delvecchio
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
11:25
26-ABC Weekend News
11:30
11-CBS Sunday News
20-Sunday Showtime: Glen Ford is "Sam Cade" who is a modern policeman in a town with modern crime & "Olde Westy" fist fights
11:40
26-Sunday Film Festival: "No Way To Treat A Lady," Rod Steiger, Lee Remick
11:45
11-I Spy

6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene
6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-Gunsmoke
20-The Brady Bunch
26-To Tell The Truth
7:30
20-The \$128,000 Question
26-Treasure Hunt
8:00
11-Rhoda
20-NBC Monday Movie: "Amelia Earhart," World premiere of famous female flyer (in planes) who stood up for women's rights and disappeared at sea.
26-The Captain & Tennille

8:00
11-Phyllis
9:00
11-Maude
26-Monday Night NFL Football
9:30
11-All's Fair
10:00
11-Executive Suite
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "The Morning After"
20-The Tonight Show
11:45
26-NewsScene
1:00
20-The Tomorrow Show

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When one lives on an island. . .

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When one lives on an island, it is refreshing to leave now and then to take a look at the rest of the world. When we first came to live on Sanibel, we were advised to do so, but of course this had always been our custom, no matter on what island we were staying—be it Manhattan, Block, Morgan, Long or Amherst. And we knew one doesn't need to go far away to have most interesting adventures!

Saturday morning, we drove over the causeway to the Tamiami Trail. Nice name, that—for the road from Tampa to Miami. When we first traveled it, I bought a tomahawk from an Indian which we used for a

theater prop and an Indian skirt, which finally became worn to a frazzle. Frazzle or not, Bill MacIntosh's niece, Dorothy, traded me because she wanted it to wear as an unusual piece of finery for her uncle's wedding in Manhattan Island.

That was a wedding I really would have liked to have gone to. . . Uncle (at fifty!) rented a big brownstone and had invited every relative he owned for the event!

I have always been intrigued with that little island in the middle of the Caloosahatchee with nothing on it. Once there was a house, but I understand it burned down. Wouldn't it be nice to have a statue of Thomas Edison or Robert E. Lee (whose

mother didn't want him and later thanked her lucky stars she hadn't done away with him before he was born) on that little island?

Of course, after Bradenton, everything is pretty built up on Route 19—Largo, etc. And there's a wonderful bridge at St. Petersburg which makes you think you are going to take a trip up to the sky to meet St. Peter!

At Clearwater, I think of Olga Petrova, the highest paid actress ever to play the Palace Theater in New York. She got the then tremendous salary of \$6,000 per week! Olga admitted to 23 face liftings and, at eighty or so, mowed her own lawn of four and a half acres at Safety Harbor, Clearwater. She had fallen in love with

her Broadway leading man and he never left her side till the day he died. Once, while visiting her in her Long Island mansion at Port Jefferson, we (the assembled guests—Olga had soirees, NOT cocktail parties) we asked her leading man how he managed to keep the place tidy, since it had thirty rooms or so and all the servants were doing war work.

"Well," he said, "I start at the front door with a big broom."

The "Brat Shop" (before you get to New Port Ritchie) took my eye, for it is a block long row of shops with false fronts and gingerbread windows. I suppose it got its name because it has everything a "brat" would

holler for while riding in a car.

It includes a bandstand with an orchestra which has a girl member, and you can sit on rustic tables and listen to unusual music while you eat genuine (Joe McCarthy) Wisconsin cheese and wine. You can even nibble on unusual stuff like "kofeekluckenand" weiners besides the regular goodies. What's more is that you can taste all the wonderful cheese for free! There are even free crackers on which you can spread the cheese!

There are fascinating shops—I fell in love with a clown lamp but the red bulb was gone from his nose. There are antiques of all kinds, such as toys and paintings and stuff, and special things like sun visors made of leather, an item that could be for cowboys. A wood carver must have

had a ball at the Brat Shop because there's a unique trimming all over the place and you really have to look sharply to discover that it's not genuine old, old curleques.

I like the big ships at Tarpon Springs which are used for sponge diving. The boats are colorfully painted and remind you of the bigger long ago ocean schooners. There's one at the Greek Village which is 90 feet long and you can walk through it. They remind you of the ones which used to go whale hunting.

Did you know that on these whalers, the captain could bring his wife along? When she got weary of having only male company, the sailors, that is, (tho I know some girls who wouldn't think that was too much punishment—the captain would hail another whaler or cargo ship and then put the "gaming chair" to work. That was a sort of a sling with a seat. The captain's lady got in and was nicely transported to the other ship which would have pulled along side. That ship would also, of course, have a captain and his bored wife. For the afternoon, the ladies would have a chat, probably exchanging recipes and quilt patterns and then, after a cup of tea, the captain "gammed" his wife on board again.

Everything at Tarpon Springs is Greek—all the restaurants, and a variety of shops with Greek things for sale, like dresses, candy, yard goods and so on.

We got lost in Tarpon Springs and I was very glad, because we discovered a beautiful residential section. The houses were most unusual—built like castles with turrets, balconies and those round onion domes, all painted with bright colors.

The Greek people were always such a help in show business for many's the time on a vaudeville tour, "Nick the Greek" was the only place you could afford for a good meal!

Once we sailed around the world with a Greek crew on the U.S.S. America, now the Australis. You couldn't find a more friendly group in the whole wide world. I treasure my handmade jacket we saw them make on the islands of Sprys and their pet name for me aboard ship, "Kookla-moo!" (to be continued)

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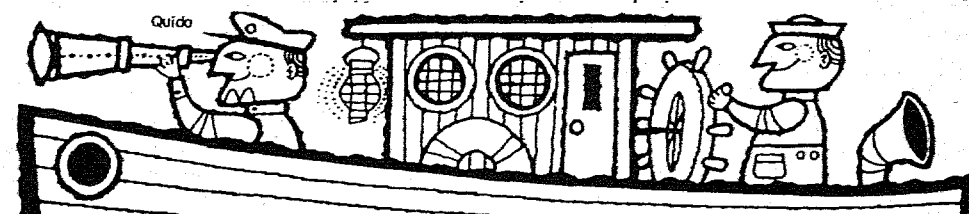
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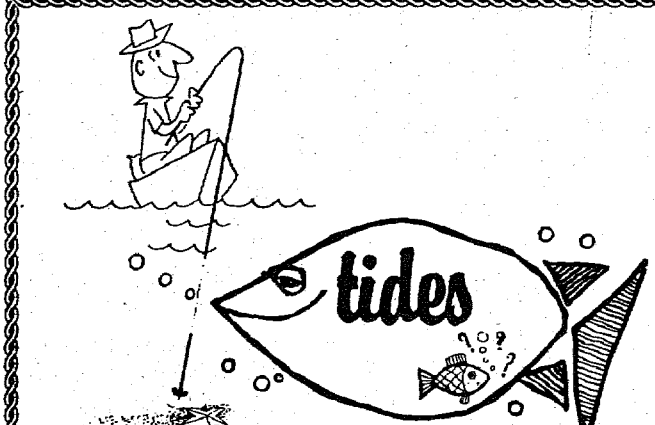
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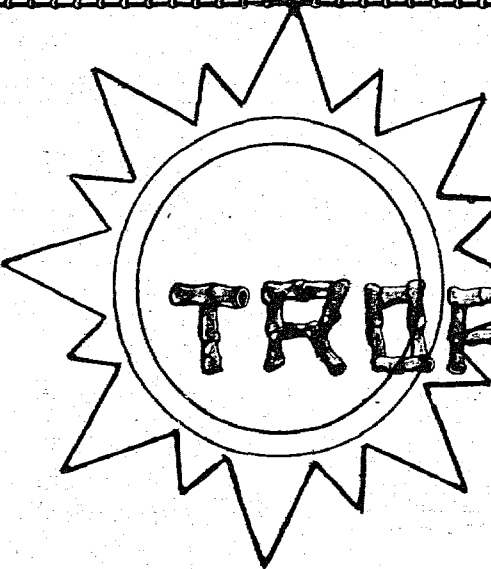
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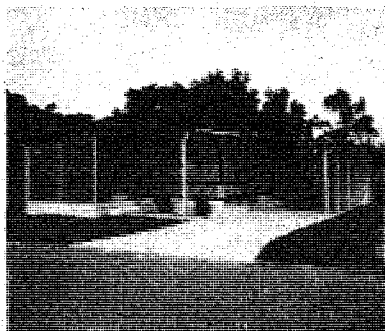
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Halloween parties expected to be a scream

Anoke, Minnesota, claims to be the Halloween capitol of the world, although Sanibel seems to be giving them a pretty good run for their money. It seems that everyone on the Islands last year participated in some festive (sometimes ghoulish) endeavor. The Kiwanis and Lions both had parties, but if one can believe Sherry Vartdal of the Junior Community Association of the Islands, the hoots coming from the Sanibel Community House were the loudest.

It all started in September of 1974 when mothers of middle school aged children banded together to provide something special for "the forgotten age."

Too young for driver's licenses and too old to dress up as bunnies for trick-or-treating, this group seemed to need a party of their own. With the sponsorship of the

Community Association's Youth Committee and private individuals, a highly successful old-fashioned Halloween party was given. There were gunny sack races, apple bobbing contests, and an authentic haunted house, with prizes awarded for the best costumes.

Last year when the planners got together to duplicate the event, it was suggested that the beautifully decorated hall could double for a party for elementary schoolers without taking anything away from the special attention intended for the middle school age group — again a complete success. Who will ever forget Banks "Monster" Prevatt, Frank "Dracula" Joyce, or the gorgeous gypsy fortune tellers Pat Slater and Ruth Hunter, while Al Duncan's popcorn machine and costumed crew have become an Island tradition.

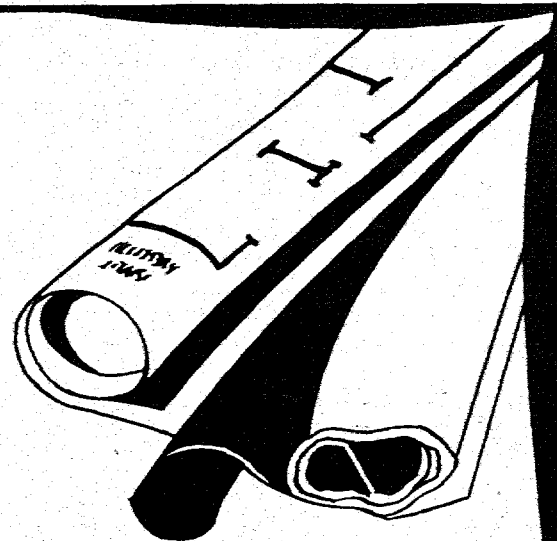
Out of this group, came the inspiration for the now active Junior Community Association, whose members are now busy planning the third annual Halloween Parties.

Both parties will be held on Saturday, October 30, at the Sanibel Community House, with elementary schoolers to terrorize the hall in the afternoon and middle schoolers to haunt the turf that night.

Any mothers or even non-mothers wishing to help with either or both of the parties are encouraged to bring baked goods, apples or treats to the party and linger for an eyeful or an earful. In particular, adults for the middle school party are still desperately needed for Saturday night.

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State planners hear CLUP

Both the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the State Comprehensive Plan were aired on the Island last Friday as the Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Planners held their fall conference at Lowdin Hall in the Casa Ybel Resort on Gulf Drive.

Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss, Planning Commissioner C. Duane White, and ex-City Planner Sam Shannon were on hand during the morning session of the meeting to present the city's land use plan and to field questions from the audience.

The afternoon session featured the group's business meeting and a presentation of the various elements of the state

Comprehensive Plan by representatives of the Division of State Planning.

The group decided to meet on the Island because Sanibel is the newest city in Florida and because Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan was the first of its kind to be approved and adopted under the Local Governments Comprehensive Planning Act, according to the meeting's official host, Sam Shannon.

"I think that the conference has been quite a success," Shannon told the ISLANDER last weekend. "The Sanibel plan has generated a lot of professional interest across the state, and I think Mayor Goss and Commissioner White presented it very well."

"Superstar" subject of lecture

Howard Schriener, Jr., artist, lecturer and former Sanibel resident, will present a lecture entitled "The Painting of Superstar and the Story That Made It Possible" at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation, based on a painting by Schriener, has a musical accompaniment with excerpts from the Broadway musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar." The lecture has a broad family interest and the general public is invited. Refreshments will be served afterward in the parish hall.

Schriener's working life was spent in the advertising field as an artist, art director and creative director in print, radio and

television. When he retired, he was a senior vice-president of the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn Advertising Agency. For many years, he was a lay reader at the Church of The Incarnation in Atlanta and at present is active in the Mission of the Good Shepherd in LaBelle where he and Mrs. Schriener reside.

The lecture is based on a broad bibliography which includes such books as Kramer's "Cradle of Civilization," Taylor Caldwell's two novels, "Great Lion of God" and "A Pillar of Iron" and many other classical works including the bible. The inspiration for the program also came from Webber and Rice's famous play, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Lions plant sale

"Enhance your garden and benefit two good causes at the same time," was the promise made recently by Lions Co-Chairman Joe Searing and Lion John Williamson.

Beginning at noon on Wednesday, October 27, and continuing through noon on Saturday, October 30, the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be sponsoring their annual Plant Sale in front of Bailey's General Store here on Sanibel.

The hours for this year's sale will be as follows: From noon until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27; from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 28; and Friday, October 29; and from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, October 30.

Not only will all the proceeds from the Plant Sale go to benefit the various Lions' sight programs and projects, but all nursery stock bought for the sale will be purchased from the Lee County Association for Retarded Children, benefiting them in the process.

All plants for sale by the Lions will have a modest price tag, while plant varieties offered at the sale are to include Yellow Alamada, Crotons, Ixora, Boxwood, Crown of Thorns, Hibiscus, Bougainvillea, Coffee Leaf, Pyranantha, Eucalyptis, Royal Poinciana, Schefflera, Waffle Plants and Purlaine.

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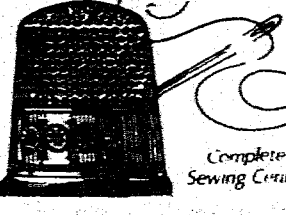
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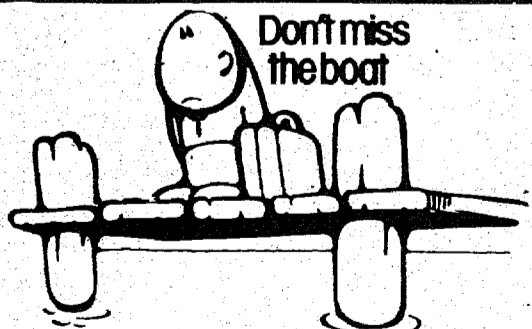
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Do you have an "A—B—C"?

The following informative bulletin was authored by Captain Jake Mathews of the Sanibel Fire Department, who asked the Islander to publish it to warn Islanders that many of you are buying the wrong kinds of fire extinguishers for your home or office. In an attempt to help Islanders save themselves what may be a needless expense, here follows Captain Mathews' explanation and suggestions as to what type of fire extinguisher you should buy:

"Fire prevention inspections have started on Sanibel and the most frequent hazard we are finding is the wrong class of fire extinguisher hanging in many apartments and businesses. Let us try to clear up this misunderstanding by explaining that there are four classes of fire:

Class A: Ordinary combustibles, such as wood, paper or cloth.

Class B: Flammable liquids, such as gasoline, oil or kitchen grease.

Class C: Energized electrical, such as electrical wiring or equipment.

Class D: Combustible

metals, such as titanium, Zirconium, sodium or potassium.

Fire extinguishers are classified several different ways. An extinguisher with a Class A rating means that it was made to combat Class A fires only.

An extinguisher with a B-C classification means that it was made to combat two different classes of fire, Class B or Class C only.

An extinguisher with a A-B-C classification means that it will combat the three most common causes of fire, Class A, Class B or Class C.

An extinguisher with a D classification is a special type of extinguisher. As a general rule, one doesn't find any of these on Sanibel.

The fire Dept. is finding many Class B-C extinguishers in apartments,

businesses, and rental units on the Island. This creates a real hazard because of the false sense of security it gives, Mathews said. If you have an extinguisher hanging in your home or building, please check its classification to see if it will combat any fire that may occur in its area, i.e. that it has an A-B-C classification.

Extinguisher location is also very important. You should install your fire extinguisher so that the top is not more than five feet above the floor, in plain view, in an accessible spot, and near room exits which provide an escape route, according to Mathews.

If you have any questions concerning extinguisher class, size, or location, please call Captain Jake Mathews at the fire station (472-1717) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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