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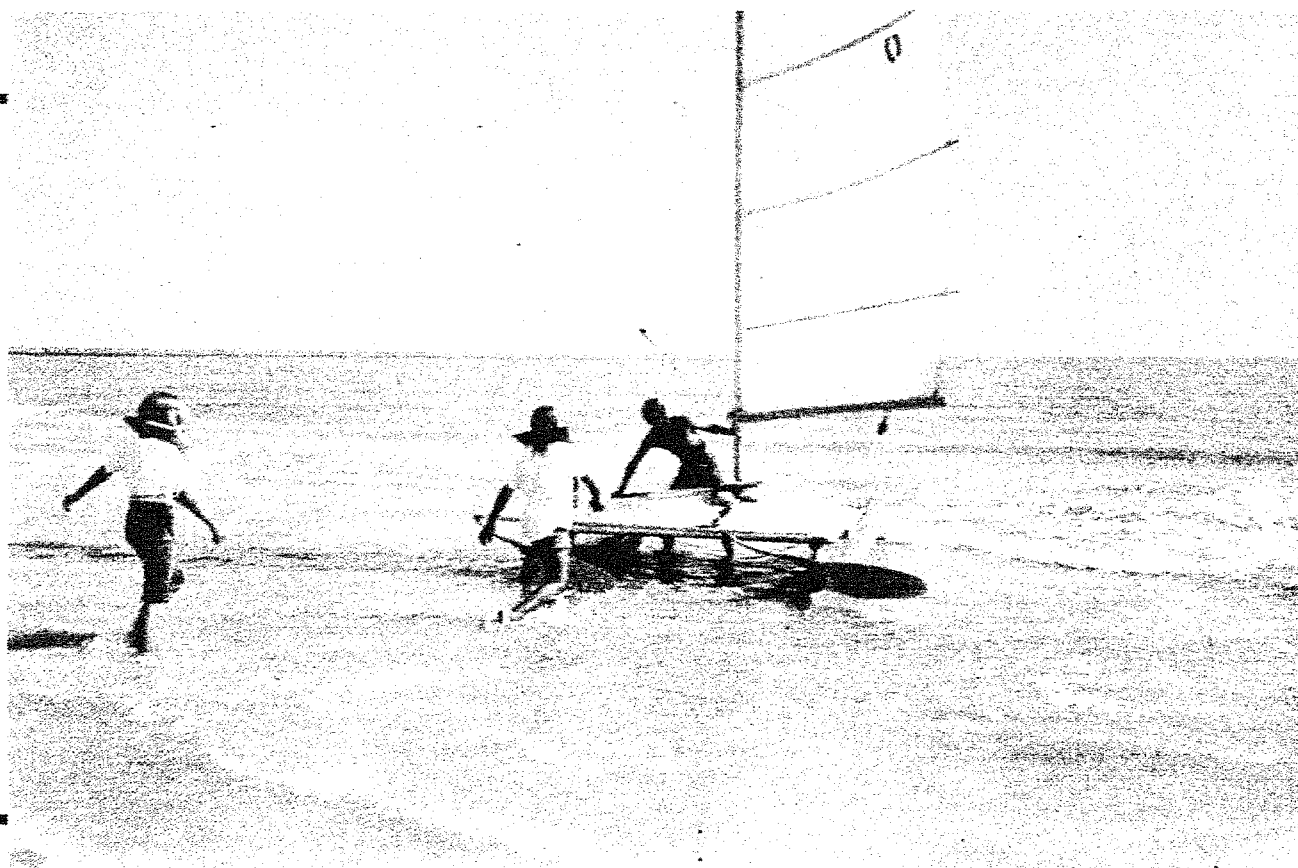
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SPD party goers take off for a Saturday sail.

(see other pictures on page 12)



Quillinan, White vie for council seat

By Virginia N. Brown

In a less than supensful campaign for Vernon MacKenzie's city council seat, Carol Quillinan and Duane White are the only two candidates for whom Sanibel city voters may express their approval in the upcoming election on Nov. 2, as the city's charter prohibits an "open" campaign and election (i.e.: in an "open race," if one has five people running for four seats, the top four vote getters get the posts, as opposed to the charter's present rules, in which one declares for specific "seats," so that if no one opposes them, the incumbents are automatically re-elected without a voter getting a chance to say "aye" or "nay.")

(Editor's Note: If there is any objection to the ISLANDER's use of the phrase "open election," we'd be delighted to take up the issue of "right to work" legislation at any time whatsoever.)



Carol Quillinan

But back to basics—the ISLANDER thought it fairest to ask both candidates the same four questions, and, after a short summary of the candidate's experience and qualification, will print the questions, followed by the candidate's answers, word for word, unedited, as they were written.

Carol, whose family homesteaded on the Islands in the 1920's became a permanent resident here about six years

ago. A graduate student of architecture from the Haile Sellassie I University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and the mother of four children, Carol, has worked locally as an architectural designer, as well as being the editor and publisher of "Counterpoint," and as the news staff writer for the ISLANDER until her retirement a few months ago. She is president of Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel, (CPOOS), a non-political educational group of Sanibel property owners.

Duane, the husband of Charlotte Kinzie White, of the Kinzie family of Lee County, has been a resident of Sanibel for about six years. Most prominently, he has headed up the powerful planning commission since the city's incorporation in 1974, and is one of five publishers of the Island Reporter, the Island's most recent weekly newspaper. Before incorporation, White was active in community affairs, ranging from membership in Sanibel Tomorrow to taking part as a trouper on the boards of the Hunter's Pirate Playhouse.

The questions asked (in the darker print) will be followed directly by the candidate's answers.

Question 1—Do you think city taxpayers are getting a square deal for their city tax dollars from the current administration?

Answer: Quillinan: "While I fully realize that many of our tax dollars were spent on the planning effort last year, I believe that the city could have taken into cognizance the original MacKenzie plan and used the expertise of the local professional people to help formulate the land use plan instead of hiring an off-island firm. This would have meant more money would have been available for maintenance of roads and other projects, which have been neglected.

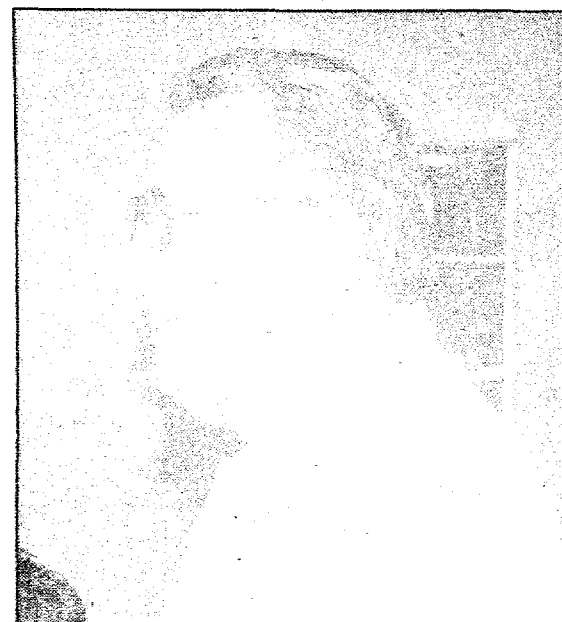
"Too much money was spent in the paper mill by the planning effort; plus, the size and cost of city hall is ridiculous for a town of 2,515 residents.

"Many dollars were also spent in legal fees and counsel which would not have been necessary had the planning effort not dictated the expenditures. Our police department has not had the funds it needed because of an administration with an over-zealous attitude toward land use planning.

"Other cities in this country began by not making any changes for two years while the new administration learned what to do and how to go. I feel with time and experience, our administrators will also learn what the priorities are and how to handle their responsibilities as public people."

Answer: White: "In my opinion, the tax payers of Sanibel are getting a rare bargain for their City tax dollars from the current administration. Every dime spent by the City has gone directly into the needs of Sanibel. If the City had to pay for the hours of hard work donated by capable and dedicated people - from the Mayor through the many committees, our taxes would undoubtedly double. I am glad to see that our ad

valorem tax is less than predicted by both the proponents and opponents of incorporation back in 1974. Sanibel's ad valorem tax for this year is 3.75 mils... down from 4.03 mils in 1975. This is one indication the current administration intends to run a government that spends its money wisely and frugally. I support this policy. The City employees more than earn their pay through their many hours of hard work and dedication."



Duane White

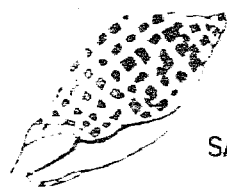
Question 2—Do you think there are any sections of the CLUP which are either too lenient or too restrictive and so need to be revised? Do you think the CLUP is equitable?

Answer: Quillinan: "The Plan, as it is, still needs a lot of work as almost everyone in city hall agrees. As we see how the amendment procedure works and doesn't work, we'll be able to revise the plan accordingly... if it is possible to revise a law. Laws should not be cumbersome and unwieldy.

"By this, I mean that an interpretation has to be made by someone in charge for every page of the working parts of the plan. That costs money—to have someone constantly trying to interpret what should have been simply stated in the first place. A law should be clearly stated and as clearly understood.

"The density allocations are unfair and should be eliminated completely. If they are not, this aspect of the plan

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NOTICE

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commission will be held the third Tuesday of each month at the Captiva Island Association Building. The Commission will convene at 4:30 P.M.

There will be a "Special Meeting" of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commission, Thursday, October 28th, at the Captiva Island Association Building.

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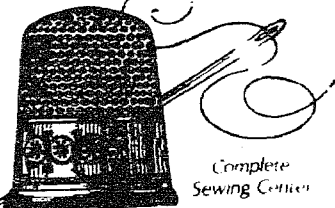
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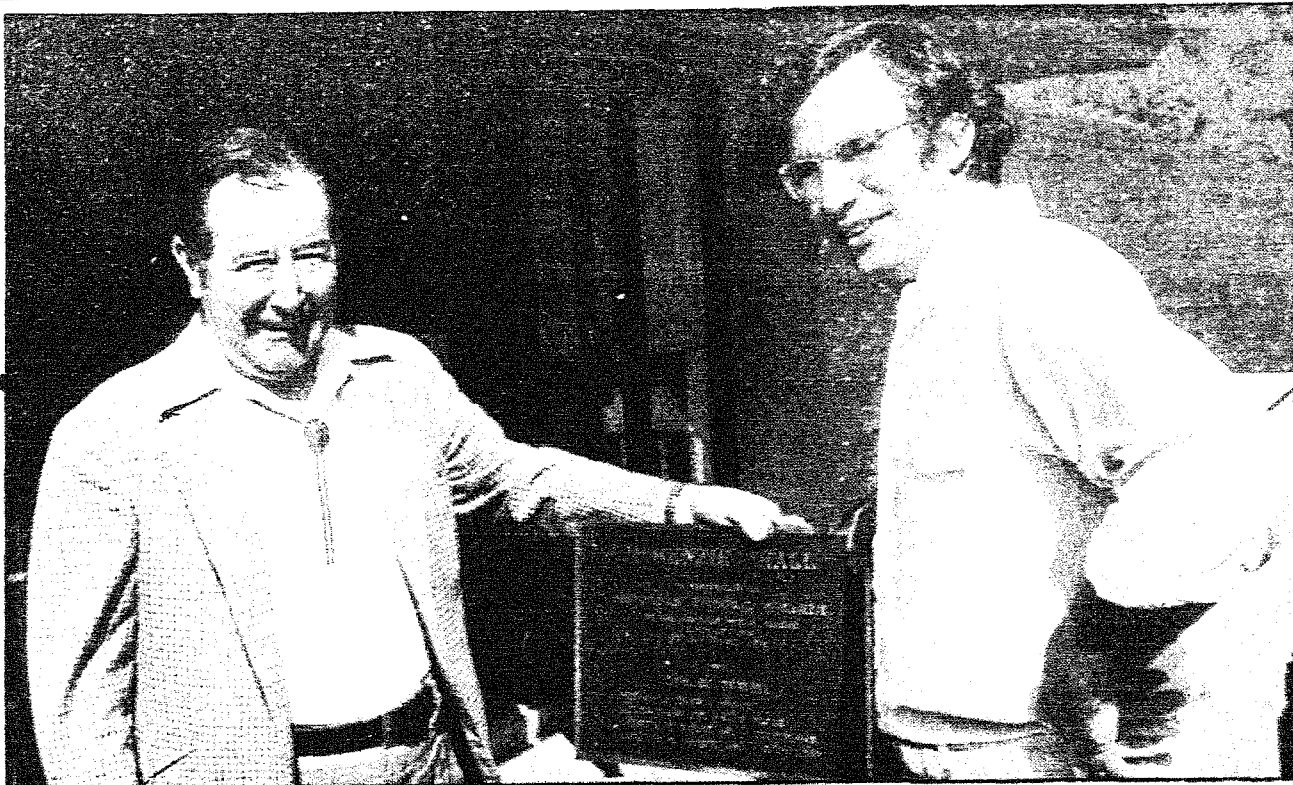
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Vernon MacKenzie and Porter Goss outside "MacKenzie Hall"

(see story page 24)

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courses

Beginning on November 3, the Sanibel Community Association will offer five adult education courses on subjects of both local and general interest at the Sanibel Community House on Periwinkle Way.

Islanders Richard Beebe and Sue Dugan will offer instruction in "Sanibel Gardening" beginning on Wednesday, November 3, and continuing every Wednesday thereafter until December 1, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and Noon. With the assistance of Helen Johnson Hendry of the Everglades Nursery in Fort Myers, they will explore the subjects of native plants and shrubs, the selection of plant material and salt tolerant plants, pruning, fertilizing, spraying, living landscape design, and flower arrangement with a workshop.

The enrollment in the course will be limited to 50 students. Persons wishing further information on the course may call Carolyn Beebe at 472-2180.

Running every Thursday night between November 4 and December 9 will be a course entitled "Fishing Around," to be taught by Glen Pace, head of the sports department at the American Department Store in Fort Myers. With a maximum enrollment of 60 students, the course will feature a series of guest lecturers who will speak on subjects as diverse as fishing tackle, fish identification, the selection of bait, and the secrets of the trade.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 every Thursday evening. Those interested may call either Norma Stoppelbein at 472-2685 or Winnie Comlossy at 472-2531.

Also beginning on November 4 will be a course on "Christmas Crafts," which will feature four workshop lectures by Islanders Barbara Boulton and Fae Muller on the art of making decorations, ornaments, wreaths, gifts and cards, as well as one session on "Shell Memory Gifts." The maximum enrollment in the course will be 25 persons.

The course will be offered from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. every Thursday until December 2, with the exception of one meeting on Tuesday, November 23. Materials for the course are expected to amount to about two dollars worth per week. Interested parties may call Marion Wilcox at 472-2971 or Helen Webb at 472-4084.

Beginning on November 9, Islander Joe Winterrowd will be offering an "Introduction to Bridge—Part I" for a maximum of 16 students (four tables). The regular Tuesday

meetings of the class will feature instruction from 10:00 a.m. until Noon, and then two hours of play following a lunch break in which each student is asked to bring his own sandwich. A sequel course will be offered beginning in January.

For further information on the course, you are asked to call Mary Kraemer at 472-2861.

Lastly, a maximum of 25 students will be given an "Introduction to Parapsychology and ESP," and introductory course in extra sensory perception that will deal with theories and facts, as well as delving into automatic writing and psychokinesis. Dr. Claire Walden and Ms. Billy White will instruct the course, which will meet every Wednesday from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. between November 10 and December 8.

Those interested may call Alice Rice at 472-2985.

The arrangements for the Association's first series of community courses have been made by the Association's Community Courses Committee headed by Carol Davenport and including Betty Bray, Mona Ferguson, Ruth Schlup, Katherine Wychoff and Mary Coleman, among others.

The committee plans to offer three such terms of five-week courses this year to both men and women on a non-credit basis. A wide variety of courses are being considered for these future offerings, although plans are vague as of yet. Anyone having any suggestions or wishing to show interest in the program is urged to call Carol Davenport at 472-2155 between 10:00 a.m. and Noon daily.

A fee of five dollars per course is to be charged for the first term, which does not include the cost of field trips and materials. There is also some transportation available to those who do not drive.

Enrollments in the courses are being taken by mail. Prospective students may send checks to the Sanibel Community Association, Box 90, Sanibel, Florida 33957, along with their name, address and the names of the courses they wish to take.

Carol Davenport reports that she has received over sixty reservations for the courses in the first two days following the announcement of the programs, so that anyone still interested in enrolling should do so with all due haste.

"What we're hoping is that people will come and do something and make a friend or two," Carol told the ISLANDER last week. "Who says there's nothing to do on the Islands?"

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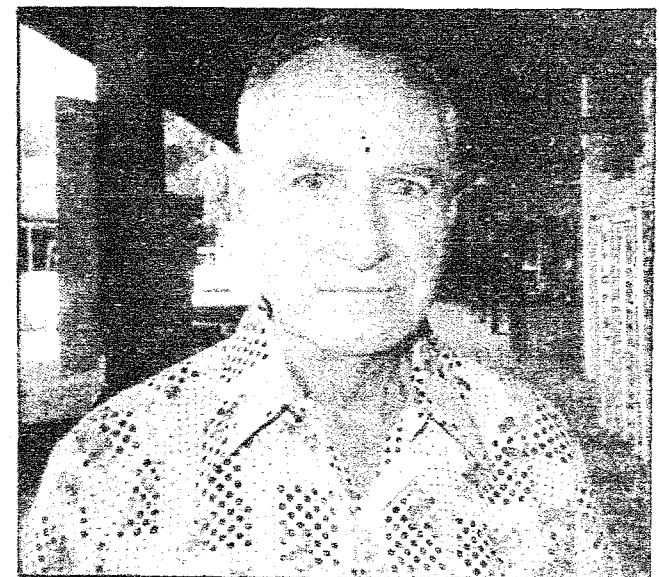
In your opinion. . .



Cindy Hayek, Fort Myers: "I liked the book 'Once Is Not Enough.' I just enjoyed the girl it told about."



Betty Gardiner, Sanibel: "I liked 'The Red Feather,' about the Seminole Indians in Florida. I was just a kid when I read it, but I'm a native Floridian and that book was the real Florida."



Arthur Arnold, Sanibel: "I liked 'The Russians,' written by two correspondents whose names escape me now. I thought it was rather illuminating and it gave us a great insight into the Communist society."



Tony Rizzo, Sanibel: "I liked 'The Day of the Jackal' about the assassination attempt on DeGaulle. It was so interesting that I couldn't put it down."



Edward Smith, Jacksonville Florida: "I liked 'Freedom at Midnight,' which is about the partition and independence of India. I liked it because I spent some time in Bangladesh with the World Health Organization and I developed some insight into the people and their problems. I thought it was very well written and researched, and extremely objective."



Jean Nichols, Sanibel: "I think it would have to be 'The Confessions of Nat Turner,' but that's awfully provocative. That's really an awfully hard question to answer."

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ARIES: Pay attention to property, or furniture that could malfunction because of misuse or age. Make a small sacrifice now if it will help someone in distress.

TAURUS: Now is the time to take care of that unpleasant chore you've been putting off. Try to be more patient with people who want to be your partner, mixing business with pleasure may not work.

GEMINI: This is not the time to learn things the hard way, ask for help. This is not a good week for you to begin anything new that's important. Drive carefully.

CANCER: A matter concerning a child will work out satisfactorily. Some publicity is likely, but be very careful with projects you've put a lot of work into.

LEO: Some unpleasantness likely when you break off with unreliable associates. The aspects show marriage potential if you are eligible and interested. Hold your tongue in an argument.

VIRGO: Don't get involved in things you could be penalized for. Be patient if what you are most involved in is delayed, it will come but slowly.

LIBRA: Friends will be unpredictable now, have a care when entrusting them with your responsibilities. Expect to be subjected to pressure in regard to hard decisions.

SCORPIO: Family problems are not likely to be solved by arbitrary methods. Take care while crossing intersections. You will have an opportunity to better your position in life.

SAGITTARIUS: A Good time to take steps to fill gaps in your education. Giving others control over your money now is not advisable. Older person's ideas well worth considering now.

CAPRICORN: Social and domestic pleasures are indicated if you try a fresh approach. Don't let domestic pressures affect your work. Finances depend on how hard you work.

AQUARIUS: A temporary change of locale could be beneficial. There's a tendency for things to malfunction, so be aware of hazards around machinery especially.

PISCES: You're resourceful enough to handle any upset of some kind, but a show of temper could land you in the doghouse. You may get so wrapped up in a hobby you forget everything else.

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♦ 982 ♦ 753
♣ J93 ♣ A1062

SOUTH

♠ KQJ10982
♥ 4
♦ QJ104
♣ 5

South West North East
4♠ Pass 6♣ All Pass
Opening lead - ♥ J

by Alfred Sheinwold

When the opponents bid by leaps and bounds, you must

take your tricks on the run. Don't try to run in the dark.

West opened the jack of hearts, and declarer hastily cashed a second high heart to get rid of his singleton club. Then he led trumps and easily took 12 tricks.

As South quietly scored up 1730 points, East reached for the pack of cards and tore up the ace of clubs. "Here's one card we don't need," he growled.

This was pretty foolish. If East wanted to tear something up to relieve his feelings, he should have torn up the scorepad.

NO GUESS

"How could I guess that a club would beat the slam?" West demanded.

It sounded good, but West

was asking the wrong question.

The bidding should warn West to take two tricks immediately or risk losing one of them. Still, West should not try to guess his partner's ace. Instead, West should open the ace of trumps!

This opening lead, childish against a normally bid hand, would allow West to see the dummy before trying to locate his partner's probable trick. Obviously, West would switch to a club at the second trick, and there would be no talk of tearing up aces.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♠6 ♥AKQ3 ♦AK6 ♣KQ874. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. The hand is not quite strong enough for a forcing opening bid. If your clubs were spades, so that you had two long major suits, you might change your mind; but it doesn't pay to make a doubtful two-bid when your long suit is a minor.

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Bait Box gets ok from planning commission

..The Sanibel Planning Commission last Monday, meeting for the first time in months with all seven members present, granted a recommendation of approval to one request for a specific amendment to the city's comprehensive land use plan (CLUP), while voting to recommend denial of another specific amendment request.

..The request of Ralph Woodring for a waiver of the CLUP's provisions governing development in the mangrove forest zone to allow him to clear a shell road through the mangroves on Woodring Point met with unanimous approval from the commission.

..According to Woodring, the road is necessary to provide an access to his docking facilities on Lady Finger Lake, so that he can transport bait shrimp from his boat to the Bait Box on Periwinkle Way. The clearing of the roadway will involve only minimal trimming of the mangrove fringe and the destruction of a few red mangrove seedlings, said Woodring.

..Woodring, who owns and manages "The Bait Box," had previously applied to the planning commissioners for a "development permit" under "permitted uses in mangrove forests" and had been turned down. His proposal then put in the form of an amendment got commission action.

..The request of Paul Rossi for waiver of section 3.4.2 of the CLUP to enable him to install a retaining wall on his beachfront property in the Blind Pass area received a recommendation of denial from the commission by a 4 to 3 vote margin, with commissioners George Tenney, Don Marshall and Lee Roy Friday dissenting.

..Despite the fact that there are already existing seawalls on all the adjacent properties in the area, the commission voted to uphold the CLUP policies prohibiting the construction of any more seawalls on the Island and prohibiting any construction whatsoever seaward of the coastal construction setback line established by the Department of Natural Resources.

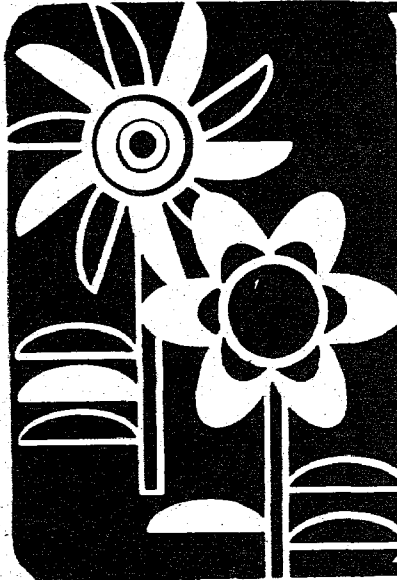
..Resigned planning commission chairman Duane White (who was attending his last meeting) voiced the most objections to Rossi's proposal, citing that the plan had consistently warned against "piecemeal" seawall construction, and despite articulate objections by Commissioners Marshall, Tenney and Friday, Rossi's \$20,000 seawall (a half-foot thick barrier projected to extend 11 feet into the ground and two feet above it) was refused when White's motion for denial carried 4-3.

..Thus, Rossi's request will be passed along to the city council carrying a recommendation of denial from the commission.

..The specific amendment request of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott T. Arnold for permission to build a single-family home on Lot 3 in the Sanibel Shores Subdivision on Dona Street was continued pending the completion of a study on the status of contiguously owned lots on the Island begun by ex-Planning Director Sam Shannon prior to his resignation last month. Acting commission chairman Ann Winterbotham appointed commissioners Twink Underhill and Don Marshall to attempt to complete the contiguous lot study with the aid of city employees.

..In other action last Monday, the commission directed city building officials to grant development permits to Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Ristow for the construction of two duplexes on a 3.5 acre parcel of land located south of East Gulf Drive in the vicinity of the Sunset South Condominiums, after finding the proposed work to be in complete conformance with the CLUP.

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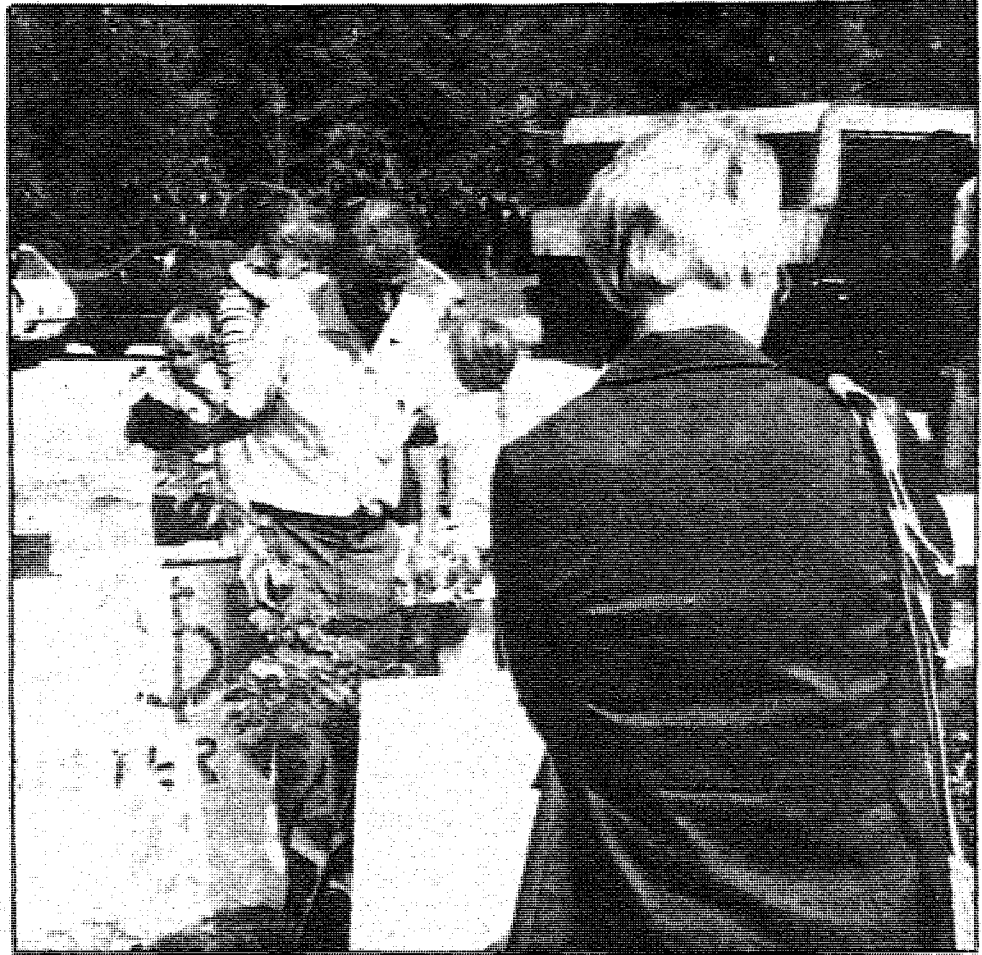


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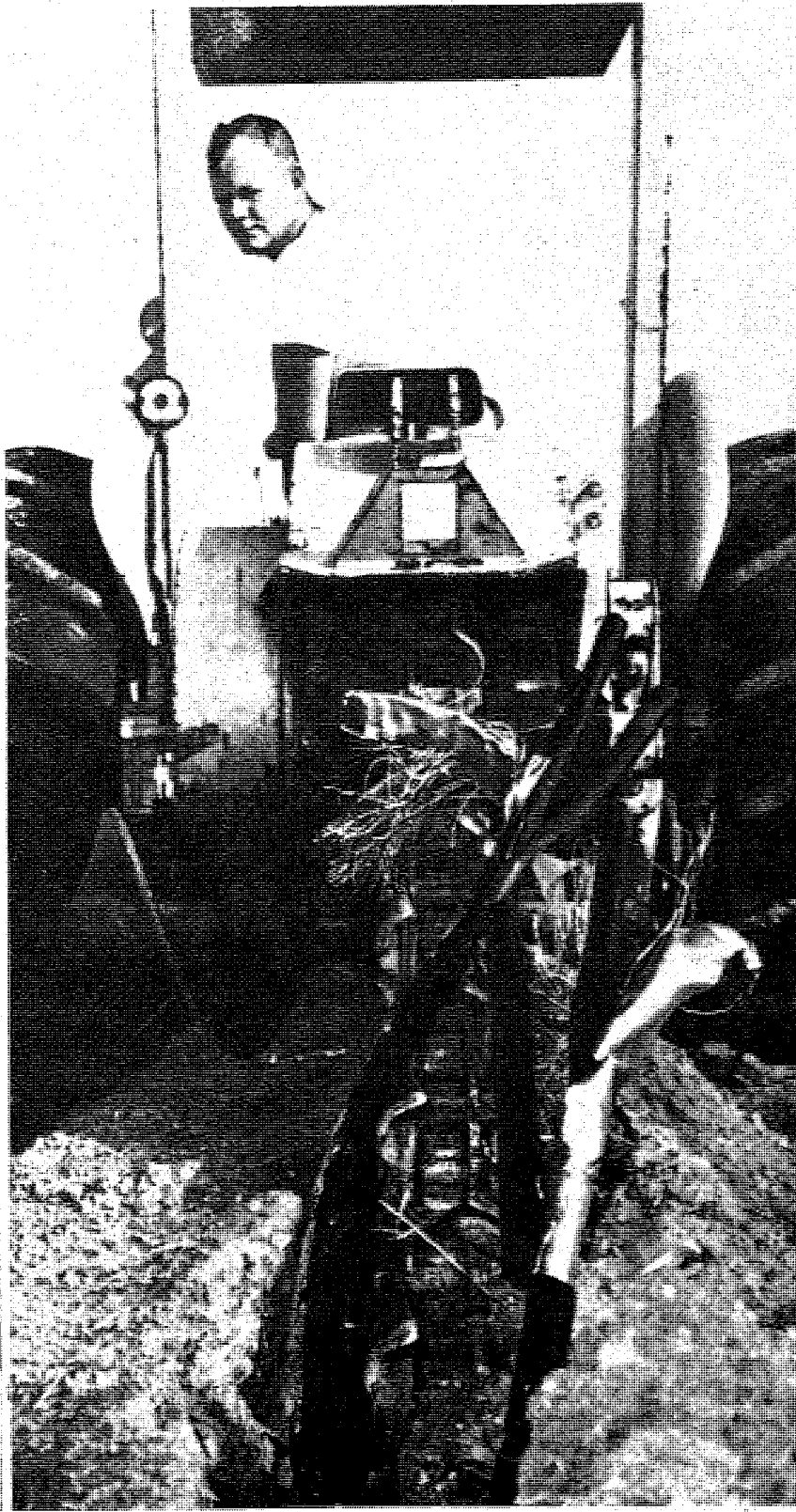
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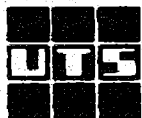


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7:00 11-Wild Kingdom		11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "McCloud"
20-Brady Bunch		20-The Tonight Show
26-To Tell The Truth		26-"The Rookies," and ABC Mystery Movie: "Good Salary Prospects; Free Coffin"
7:30 11-Untamed World		
20-Gong	9:00 11-All In The Family	
26-Wild World of Animals	26-Baretta	
8:00 11-Good Times	9:30 11-Alice	1:00 A.M. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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26-NewsScene	26-Tony Randall Show	26-NewsScene
6:30 11-CBS News		11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Force Five," starring Telly Savalas as Kojak
20-NBC News	9:30 26-Nancy Walker Show	20-The Tonight Show
26-ABC News	10:00 11-Barnaby Jones	26-Streets of San Francisco and Dan August
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20-The Brady Bunch	26-Streets of San Francisco	
26-To Tell The Truth		

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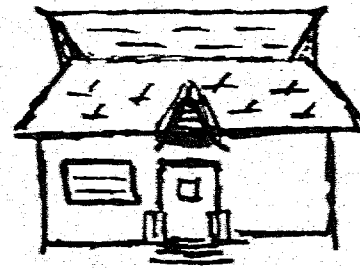


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7:30 26-Candid Camera 26-Nashville On The Road	8:00 11-Morning Devotional 11-Music and The Spoken Word	
8:00 11-Spencer's Pilots 26-Bob Hope's World of Comedy, when Lucille Ball & Neil Simon join 'The Nose' at the start of his 27th year of TV with sketches from the past 25 years.	7:30 11-Fury 20-Little Rascals 26-Bullwinkle	26-Pink Panther Laugh Show 26-Jabber Jaw 26-Schoolhouse Rock
9:00 11-CBS Friday Movie: "Badlands" with Warren Oates, Martin Sheen, Sissy Speck	8:00 11-Sylvester and Tweety 20-Woody Woodpecker 26-Tom and Jerry Grape Ape Show	9:00 26-Schoolhouse Rock 11-Tarzan 26-Scooby Doo and Dynamut
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City & Sundial

On October 13, representatives of Sundial Associates, Ltd. met with Sanibel city officials to negotiate a settlement to the problems with the ongoing construction at the Sundial Condominiums and Beach Resort on Gulf Drive which has kept both parties in litigation for well over a year.

Sundial originally won their bid for permission to build a total of 556 additional units (including 202 lock-off units) on the site in Lee County Circuit Court, but the city subsequently appealed that decision. A total of 266 units have already been completed.

In mid-September, Sundial President Dick Vogel approached the city council with a request to reopen negotiations on the problem, in hopes of sparing both the city and the developers the further time and expense involved in continuing the litigation. A similar attempt to negotiate a compromise last February failed miserably.

Thus, a city negotiating team was reborn under the chairmanship of Vice-Mayor Zee Butler, including Councilman Vernon MacKenzie, Planning Commissioner George Tenney, City Manager Bill Nungester, and City Attorneys Neal Bowen and Frank Watson.

What resulted from the recently rekindled negotiations was a 50-50 development density between Sundial in the earlier talks by the city's compromise to the remaining 231. The main provisions of the agreement include: 1) that Sundial build a maximum of 185 units on the site plus a 25,000 square-foot pool facilities; 2) that Sundial meet the performance standards and in particular those construction setback, elevations, and the elimination of the proposed 202 lock-out units between the City and Sundial; 3) that the parties enter into an agreement which supercedes the existing agreement and that the City dismiss its appeal; and 4) that Sundial obtain all necessary permits and so be subject to the existing spread footer walls on three buildings at the site.

The agreement therefore results in a density of 8.1 units per acre.

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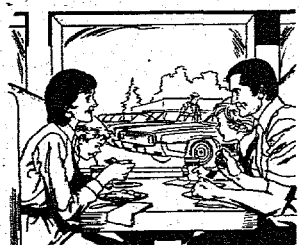
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by thomas joseph

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When one lives on an island. . .

(Part II)

by Ruth Hunter

We stayed overnight at the Hacienda Hotel in New Port Richey. It is a landmark in the town and was built around 1925 by a group of movie actors who liked the Florida climate and who wanted to make films here. But talking pictures came in vogue and squelched the idea, for the films had to be made in New York (in special sound studios).

There were some very famous names (for then) involved—Thomas Meighan (your grandmother would sigh at the mention of HIS name!), Blanch Ring, Charlotte Greenwood and a host of others, including Gloria Swanson, who has a mansion in New Port Richey. It's for sale now, and it's very beautiful, on a river and has tremendous lawns with statues and a boathouse.

Hollywood in California was not yet established as the film capitol too firmly back in the mid-twenties, so the idea of having this lovely hotel in which to stay while their mansions were being built was not so silly. Meighan's burnt down and, incidentally, he had not one, but two chaffeurs—how they did it when you only paid 15 cents to get into a movie in those days, I'll never know!

Gloria was—is—very tiny. I remember seeing her act in a silent movie in Hollywood when I was very young. Musicians played their violins to get her into a dramatic mood as she fell down a flight of stairs. (Musicians played back in those days to get a lot of stars in the mood.)

The Hacienda has a great hall. There's a very

dramatic arched entrance leading from this and, so's she wouldn't look so small, Gloria had the carpenters drop the height of the doorway a couple of feet. It looks a bit awkward, since they did it on the second floor too. Along one wall is an old piano (Maybe Gloria played on that.) but I'm sure Miss Swanson didn't play the piece of music I found on the carved piano rack:

"We went to the animal fair. The birds and the bees were there. A big baboon played his long basson and danced with a Teddy Bear!"

There are spacious porches on either side of the great hall, which has a huge fireplace. I talked to some of the Hacienda's guests, including a sweet old lady who called me "dear." Her granddaughter had just phoned that she couldn't see grandma that day, since "Mama was busy or something." I couldn't help but think how sad sometimes the world can be when there was no room at mother's house for a darling old grandmother like that. I opened the huge glass dining room door for her.

It is nice to see all the permanent guests eating in this lovely spot, chatting and talking together.

On the way to Port Richey I had straightened up the glove compartment of the car and came upon some old corn muffin.

"Surely you won't find any ducks on this trip," said Philip, but I did. They were swimming around in Orange Lake, which I walked around through Simms Park, which has a beautiful fountain, which was splashing red water when we came home at night from the theater.

It was the fantastic Suncoast Theater which Thomas Meighan built as a

movie theater. I stood out on the street entranced by the stone columns decorated with green ivy. They frame an enormous glass front through which you can see the huge crystal chandelier in the lobby.

We'd been invited to see a performance of "Gypsy," which is the story of Gypsy Rose Lee. (She was the sister of June Havoc who visited Sanibel's Mariner Point last year.)

The whole town pitches in to support their theater in a big way . . . and the Suncoast Theater has some excellent talent, of which they are justly proud. It proves one needn't go to London, Paris or New York to find that the Lord has given out the gift talent very generously, whether it be for singing a song, making a pie, writing a book, playing the piano or acting in a play.

The reason people aren't aware of this as much as they should be is that they haven't tried. There was a record we used to play long, long ago:

"Twas Christmas Eve in the big toy shop,

"And none of us toys had rehearsed,

"All the things we can do in a minute or two,

"IF WE'RE ONLY WOUND UP FIRST!"

All it takes is a little "winding up" and wonderful things can happen! We talked over the good performances by the non-commercial actors at the Suncoast Theater, who were surely "wound up."

The Hacienda is good for chatting, for you can have a two room suite, which is probably one of the reasons why they got such notables as Babe Ruth, Gene Sarazen, Irving Berlin and people like that to stay there.

On the dresser was what is

known in the hotel world as a "tent" card; this is, it stands up and has the same writing on both sides so you are sure to see it. Alongside of a drawing of a lighted cigarette was this:

"IF YOU SMOKE IN BED . . . Please call the office or notify the management where you wish your remains to be sent. Notify the guests in adjoining rooms of your intention to endanger their lives, so they may take necessary precautions to protect themselves.

"Go to the corridor and locate the nearest fire escape; you may be lucky enough to escape your room and reach safety. Sit down and think how foolish it is for you to take this risk; you

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Brunch the next morning with friends at Beacon Woods put the finishing touch on a delightful weekend. Philip and I were entranced with Beacon Woods development because it is built in a bird sanctuary and they (the birds) don't mind at all because all the trees have been left in.

The streets are laid out in sort of circles around woods. Oh, of course, there's the regular swimming pool and tennis courts, etc., but all of Beacon Woods is designed so you sort of feel you are "on a walk to grandmother's

house and just MIGHT meet a wolf!"

Our short trip had combined both the new and the old—the delightful Suncoast Theater, Beacon Woods, a new house with old friends, and the Hacienda, built so long ago. As I stopped on the balcony overlooking Orange Lake, church bells chimed out "Lead Kindly Light Amidst Encircling Gloom," the beautiful old hymn Cardinal Newman sang as he sailed out of port. "Lead Thou me on."

This is Cardinal Newman's own prayer:

"May He support us all the day long, till the shades lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then, in His mercy, he may give us a safe lodging, and a Holy Rest and peace at last."



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As a result of this close connection I have not played any part in the zoning application of Mr. Troutman, but it has been handled by Mr. Don Mollow without any suggestions or directions from me.

Mr. Pewett requests, however, that I should make a formal public disclosure of this fact to you before any action is taken on the zoning application. Hence, this is the reason for this letter, in order to avoid any misunderstanding or criticism of either his office or mine.

Yours very truly,

R. Douglas Taylor

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County of Lee

I, Sal Geraci, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said County and State do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true photostatic copy of an excerpt of the minutes of Feb 27, 1973 as appears in Minute Book 52 Page 44-A. Given under my hand and official seal at Fort Myers, Florida, this 18th day of October A. D. 1976

SAL GERACI, Clerk

By D.C.

Mr. Doug Taylor, a candidate for the County Commission, has admitted publicly he has a "conflict of interest" in connection with the Troutman Estuaries Project. State law now would allow him to vote on questions involving this project, even though he has a conflict.

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 DEVELOPMENT!**

We don't know what they did, but it must have been fun!



Burn in at

by Rich Arthurs

A torrential rain last Wednesday morning put somewhat of a damper on the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation's interrupted field tour of the wetlands area that was burned in the Foundation's first experimental burn of September 29.

By 9:00 a.m. last Wednesday, a small group of Island environmentalists, foresters, students and interested citizens had gathered under cloudy skies at the Foundation's "Nature Trail" site south of Sanibel-Captiva Road for the walking field tour and informal discussion of the effects of control burning on the Islands.

Foundation Director Dick Workman and Island naturalist George Campbell led the group on a leisurely hike across the five acres of scorched spartina marsh that was burned in the experiment, while Dale Ward of the U.S. Forestry Service and District Forester Mike Long of the Division of State Forestry explained the fire prevention techniques employed in control burning.

Also along on the tour was retired zoologist

The Sanibel Police Department was host to about 150 teenagers at a beach party Saturday afternoon near the Tarpon Bay access on Sanibel. The idea of the party was to say "Thank you" to the Islands' teenagers for helping everyone have a good summer. The young people (among other things) consumed about 35 pounds of hamburger, almost 18 pounds of hot dogs, goodness knows how many buns, 15 cases of soft drinks and uncountable amounts of cookies. A good time was etc.etc.etc.



Meet the candidates tomorrow night

On Wednesday, October 27, the Sanibel Community Association will be sponsoring a Lee County Candidates Night to give Island voters the opportunity to see and hear the various individuals who are running for office in Lee County Government.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the Sanibel Community House on Periwinkle Way, and will feature the six candidates running for the three seats opening up on the County Commission, the two candidates running for County Sheriff, and the two candidates running for the office of Property Appraiser.

Each of the candidates attending the meeting will be given four minutes in which to answer a series of questions prepared by the Community Association.

Candidates for the three County Commission seats will be asked: 1) Do you believe that "double taxation" currently exists in Lee County, and if so, what remedy would you favor to distribute the tax burden equitably? 2) Will you make it a first order of business when the Lee County Commission reconvenes to work out a comprehensive land use plan, and if so, how do you think this can best be accomplished? 3) Do you feel the present wetlands in Lee County are of any value to the County, and if so, what policy would you advocate for the use of these wetlands? What policy do you advocate for the Troutman Estuary

project? and 4) If elected, how would you work with the City of Sanibel on such matters as parks, roads, road maintenance, and bridge revenues?

Incumbent Sheriff Frank Wanicka and his opponent Nick Kelly will each be asked to respond to the following: 1) Statistics show that certain services of law enforcement, such as patrol, can be done on a more cost efficient basis by the local department. Can you justify duplicating these services at a higher cost to the taxpayer? 2) Do you believe that the primary law enforcement responsibility in a municipality such as Sanibel lies with the local police department or with some other agency? 3) What functions of the Sheriff's Department do you believe are necessary to and should be performed for the City of Sanibel? and 4) Would you as Sheriff publish a cost breakdown on an area basis to lead to the elimination of double taxation?

The two candidates for the office of Property Appraiser in Lee County will be asked: 1) What formula or basis would you use to determine property values in this county for tax purposes if you are elected? and 2) What effect will the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan have on property values on Sanibel Island? Do you favor reassessment of all Sanibel property as a result of the passage of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan? If so, what criteria would you use to reach the new assessed values? What do you foresee will happen to property values on

Sanibel in the long run?

The event is being arranged by the Community Association's Carol Davenport, who told us that the idea for the forum was hatched at a suggestion made by Mayor Porter Goss, which found favor with the Association's Board of Directors.

The intent of the program, according to Carol Davenport, is to help Island voters and property holders become knowledgeable with respect to the men who will be running the county government and allocating their county tax dollars. The forum will be open to the general public, and all Islanders are encouraged to attend and to bring their older children, who could benefit greatly from the event as a learning experience in civic awareness.

The first Lee County Candidates Night on the Islands is being co-sponsored by the Island Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, P.T.A., the Junior Community Association, the Santiva Teen Club, the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel, the Committee of the Islands, and the Children's Center of the Islands, all of which are strongly urging their membership to attend the forum.

As in other Candidates Night forums held by the Association in the past, no campaign literature will be permitted in the Community House during the debates.

Sanibel Beach Club's "topping off" bash enjoyed by many as another phase was roofed



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professor Bill Webb, who was responsible for doing a wildlife survey on wildlife populations in the marsh.

Sanibel fireman Fred Wrenz was also on hand for the tour last Wednesday, as were a group of students from the Sanibel Resources Center who had assisted Dr. Webb in taking the wildlife counts prior to the burn.

The tour began as scheduled shortly after 9:00 a.m. despite a light drizzle, and the strollers continued their exchange of information for almost an hour until an ensuing downpour and wet, clammy clothing made concentration impossible at which point the tour suddenly broke up as everyone made a mad dash for their automobiles.

Had the ISLANDER staff writer not feared for the fate of his camera in the rain, we would have been able to show you some real honest-to-God pictures of Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss and Planning Commissioner Twink Underhill "all washed up," although we must admit that for once, everybody's ideas seemed to hold water last Wednesday, even those of "Bwana" George Campbell.



Experts examine control burn (before the rains came)



The SPD's Bettys (Weir and Balph) start gettin' the goodies ready.



A look at county candidates

The ISLANDER does not usually endorse local candidates for office, but as a service (a sort of "who IS who" anyhoo?) we are presenting thumbnail sketches of the county candidates (you will, of course, have seen the story about the two city candidates on page one of this issue, we presume) so that, in case you haven't already made up your mind, you may become aware of that little "something extra" which may (or, as we most readily admit, may not) sway your vote one way or the other.

We'll start off with the office of Sheriff, then go through the three county commission seat candidates by district. The national elections are ones of which we're sure you've heard enough about, so we shan't add anything here, except for the slight comment that we do expect an up-sweep in peanut futures on Nov. 3.

But (and with a great deal of thanks due to the Lee County League of Women Voters, since only one or two candidates for office were in a position to answer last minute questions for pre-election information) on to the offices, to wit:

High Sheriff candidates for Frank Wanicka (R-incumbent) and Nick Kelly (D).

Sheriff Frank Wanicka, incumbent Republican, who attended public schools in Wildwood, New Jersey, the University of Florida in Gainesville and is a graduate of the F.B.I. Academy of Executive Development Seminar and the National Sheriff's Institute, University of Southern California, has been High Sheriff of Lee County for four years, before which he had 11 years of law enforcement experience before his election in 1972. The most recent of the pre-1972 years were spent as a member of Lee County's Narcotic Squad. Wanicka has been a strong enforcer of drug abuse laws since he took office, and believes that all officers should be trained in handling juveniles (specifically in drug related cases) "so that responsibility does not fall on one officer."

Nick Kelly, the Democratic candidate for High Sheriff, is a high school graduate with special courses in law enforcement taken before and during his 24 years on the local law enforcement scene. Presently on leave from the Shell Factory, Kelly served as Chief Deputy Sheriff for almost half of his 24 years as a deputy sheriff in Lee County. Kelly's platform includes "employment, education, training and shared responsibility for a better community..." as well as "make punishment swift, certain and definite (while) keeping integrity and fairness."

Kelly would also like to see the establishment of vocational training and rehabilitation programs locally to help convicted persons, as well as all officers "understanding young people (and treating them) compassionately and respectfully" although reducing the present strong focus on youth programs in favor of a "protective force to practice preventative law enforcement of all levels in the community."

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT ONE

Dick Sayers (Republican incumbent): The 49 year old commissioner, acknowledged by friend and foe alike as by far the most intelligent county commissioner, is a native of Missouri, a graduate in the field of economics of Washburn University and a law student and has lived and worked in Florida for almost 15 years.

At 15, he started as a newspaper reporter, later was a publisher and editor, served in the Korean War with three battle stars and many medals, and, during his time as county commissioner, has instigated and fought for planning, dual taxation proceedings which would be more fair to the incorporated areas of the county, as well as road programs, senior citizen programs, park and recreational programs as well as a decrease in the county's millage.

R. Doug Taylor (Democratic candidate) is a native Floridian, a high school graduate who states he took "15 short courses at the University of Florida and South Florida." His practical experience includes 13 years in Lee County's building, zoning and planning department and he has been the manager of a yard and truss plant for five years. He states that he supports planning to protect fragile land and enforcement thereof, the hiring of a countywide planner and is for revenue sharing, specifically directed by a countywide citizen's committee.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT THREE

James (Jim) DeLozier, Jr., (Democratic candidate) has his bachelor of science degree in engineering and is presently a consulting engineer. He's spent 12 years in county government, six of them as Lee County Engineer. If elected, he would like to protect fragile lands "through zoning, land use control and purchase, and would like to see a county planner who could work with the county department heads." He concurs

with the present revenue sharing act, but would like to see more tax dollars returned from Washington, and would like to recruit citizen involvement recognized and active citizen groups as well as utilizing experienced retired persons.

Roland Roberts (Republican candidate) has long been acknowledged a leader in a fight for local, county and statewide conservation, entering the fight long before the cause became fashionable. A resident of Fort Myers Beach for the past 16 years, Roberts has been active in county government via advisory boards and the Lee County Conservation Association. As such, he has campaigned statewide to protect sovereign state lands and valuable fragile wetlands.

He would like to see more local authority in county government rather than passing the duties on the state and advocates examination and use of all general revenue sharing funds "that are to our advantage."

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT FIVE

G.G. (Jerry) Smart (Republican candidate) is an accountant and business consultant and attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State. A self-avowed conservative, he's been a Kiwanian for 20 years and has a broad business background. He's highly in favor of citizen's advisory groups, since he thinks "the more heads you have working on anything, the better the answer." While not an advocate of federal funding, he says that while he cannot change federal tax laws, he would "look on each item on its merits and make decisions whether we should except federal tax dollars." When asked what, if elected, he would do to protect the fragile wetlands, he replied "Through the process of utilization of sound planning that could protect, yet not retard development."

Richard (Dick) Steel (Democratic candidate) attended the Augusta Military Academy, the University of Maryland and the Babson Institute of Business, and is currently employed as a sales manager. He believes in a Land Use Plan (which) "must include the protection of our wetlands and fragile areas around Lee County." He also believes in revenue sharing, soliciting advice from retired senior citizens via civic groups and clubs and would like to see more revenue sharing funds spent on water, roads, sewers, employment, recreation, senior citizens and child care.

NOW—Please don't forget to Vote!

News & editorial notes

Special Captiva meeting

The Captiva Erosion District is holding a special meeting (the last one being negated by a lack of a quorum) this coming Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Captiva Community Center. Please attend.

Please watch for wee ghosties!

The Florida Highway Patrol is asking the cooperation of all drivers as well as parents for this coming weekend, when children will be trick or treating from door to door.

Parents are asked to make sure their young ones walk off the roadway (rather than on it) to wear makeup rather than masks (which tend to limit vision) and to try to make the trick or treaters' costumes as light-colored as possible (so - go ahead—what's wrong with being a pink witch?) to avoid accidents.

Col. Eldrige Beach, FHP director patrol, also strongly urged drivers to "use caution on Halloween because of increased pedestrian traffic..."

Plus it's not nice to run over young candy gatherers.

Thanks, League of Women Voters!

The Lee County League of Women Voters has put together a Voter's Guide, copies of which are available at the local Island libraries for your perusal before the Nov. 2 election. The ISLANDER, incidentally, owes a BIG thank you to the League, particularly to president Marty Carter, as well as Martha Bodman and Helen Webb of Sanibel for their last minute deadline help with election research.

"Wave of the future?"

The October issue of "Professional Builder," a leading magazine for homebuilders, architects and engineers, hailed Sanibel's "Sanibel Beach Club" as one of the country's most successful resort condos using interval ownership and indicating that such time sharing methods were the "wave of the future."

Keith W. Trowbridge, Sanibel Beach Club president, was quoted extensively in the wide-circulation magazine.

Mummy mystery: orthodontal or accidental?

New excavations in Egypt, according to a news report, have uncovered a 5,000-year-old female mummy with wiring in her mouth. The discovery started a lively discussion among the excavators who had earlier found hieroglyphics on papyrus at another site telling of the wiring of teeth in that ancient society.

Female members of the excavating team argued that the wiring in the mummy's mouth, combined with the papyrus apparently outlining a dental procedure, proved the wiring was the work of a long ago "orthodontist" who was attempting to align teeth or improve bite.

The male excavators said "no way," that it was clearly the work of the mummy's husband who had wired the woman's jaws shut because she talked too much. It was either that or because the man wanted his wife to lose some weight!

Ghosties 'n goblins 'n beasties 'n such

Don't forget the Junior Community Association Halloween parties—the elementary children are invited to dress up and join the fun at the Community House at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, and the middle schoolers at 7:30 p.m. Fun, games and screams for all!



Marine birthday

Marines, (active and former) throughout the United States are looking forward to their annual Birthday Ball celebrating the 201st anniversary of the Marine Corps on Nov. 10. Locally, the Lee County Detachment of the Marine Corps League is planning for the traditional event to be held this year at the Knights of Columbus Hall on U.S. Route 41, South. Former Marines, active, retired or reserve, are welcome to join in the celebration and cake-cutting ceremony. Information can be obtained by calling 694-7024.

George Conti is Commandant of the Lee County

Detachment of which there are 98 members. Included in the membership of former Marines are Parry Berg, Mary Wallace, Gen. Ralph King, Col. Edwin Reed, Dr. John Parsons, Judge Thompson, Don Molloy, Ben Pratt, Frank Vetter, Sr., Lloyd Vaughn and many other well-known persons.

Projects sponsored by the League include assistance to veterans of the many VA services and benefits, scholarship funds for children of Marines and former Marines, and an "action" program for boys 8 to 17 known as the Young Marines.

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Noon new SPD patrolman

Richard A. Noon, 33, was appointed a patrolman on the Sanibel Police Department Oct. 18, 1976. Noon, currently attending an eight week course at the Southwest Fla. Police Academy, lives at 536 Boulder Drive, Sanibel with his wife, Lynn.

A native of Streator, Illinois, Noon has lived on-Island for five years. He received his B.A. from Illinois State University and was previously employed in Lee County as a teacher at Caloosa Middle School. Noon received his Sanibel Auxiliary Officer Certification on Dec. 11, 1975, according to SPD Chief John Butler.

Paul Stahlin prexy of state association

Paul Stahlin, one of the founders of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District was elected president of the Florida Shore and Beach Preservation Association (FSBPA) in Pensacola Beach early this month, after serving as secretary-treasurer and board of director member of the association in the past year.

The association's annual meeting was attended by over 100 delegates from all over Florida—the majority being city and county officials. The association was formed in 1957 and, that year, persuaded the state legislature to enact Florida's first erosion control program.

Captiva civic association meets tonight

The Captiva Civic Association will hold the first meeting of the '76-'77 season tonight (Tuesday) Oct. 26, at the Captiva Community House.

The four candidates for the three Captiva Erosion Prevention District seats, which will be elective rather than appointive since the formation of the District will be on hand to meet and greet the Captiva voters. (The election will be held with the General Election on Nov. 2) For more information, call Sam Conant at 472-4344 (preferably after lunch).

Foundation opposes estuaries

The number of groups opposing the massive Estuaries project proposed by developer Robert Troutman for the shores of Estero Bay was further increased last week, as the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation joined the ranks of those who have filed for permission to appear at the hearing of Troutman's appeal for a reversal of the Lee County Commission's decision denying the project.

Other groups which have filed for permission to appear in opposition to the Estuaries in recent weeks include the State Division of Land Planning, the Lee County Conservation Association and the Florida Wildlife Federation.

Parents urged to attend school meeting

The teachers and the parents of Sanibel Elementary School students are urged to attend tonight's (Tuesday's) meeting at the school at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Dr. Wallace, who is a speech therapist.

The second grade parents (that's a hint if you've forgotten) are charged with the responsibility of providing refreshments, which will be served after this, the first of four or five meetings scheduled during the year between elementary school teachers and parents of students.

New Island business

John Bullard, a native of Chicago and a Sanibel resident for the past four years with his wife, Trudy, told the ISLANDER last week that he plans to open a cab service for Sanibel Island around Nov. 15.

"I should have all the necessary permits licenses by the time the ISLANDER comes out," he said, "and tentative plans are to operate the cab from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. Of course, we'll expand as the need demands."

Radio dispatch equipment is now on order; until it arrives, Bullard will be working the cab service via his home number, 472-2870.



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Council to hold public hearing on map money

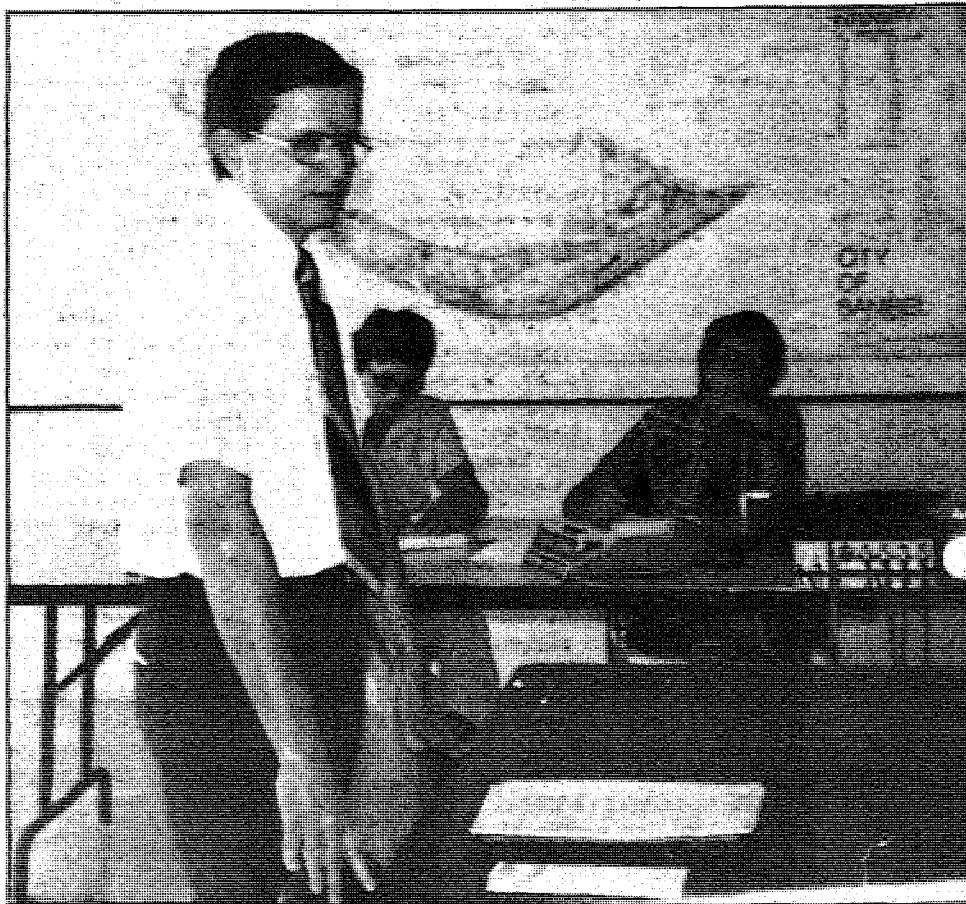
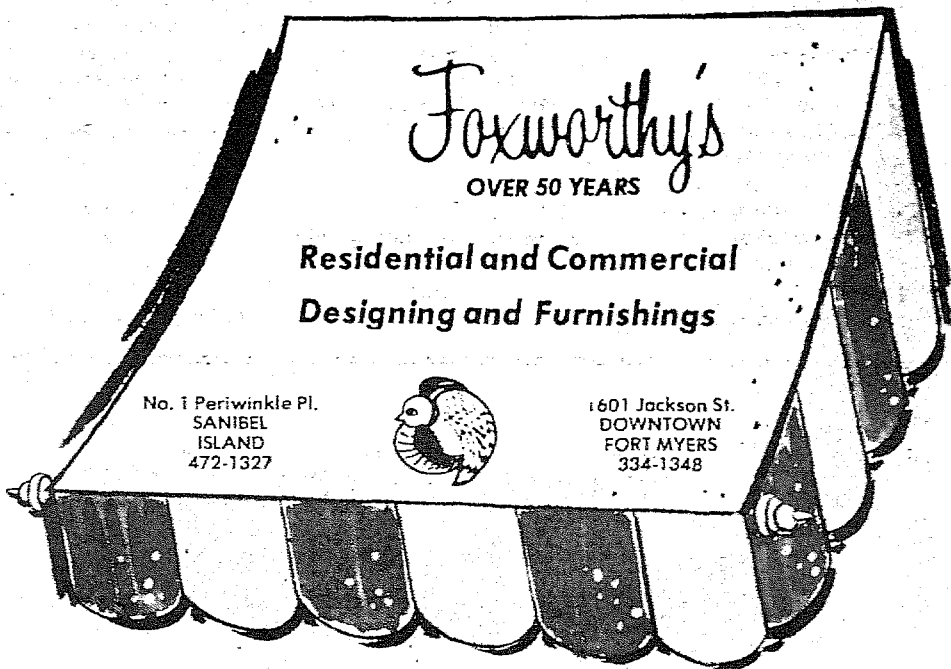
At their meeting last Tuesday, the Sanibel City Council entertained a request from Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce President Mike Peceri for city funding assistance with the third printing of the Sanibel-Captiva locator maps, which

have been distributed by the Chamber since 1973.

The first edition of the maps was funded by the Lee County Commission to enable Island visitors and tourists to locate businesses, diversions and accommodations on the islands, after the com-

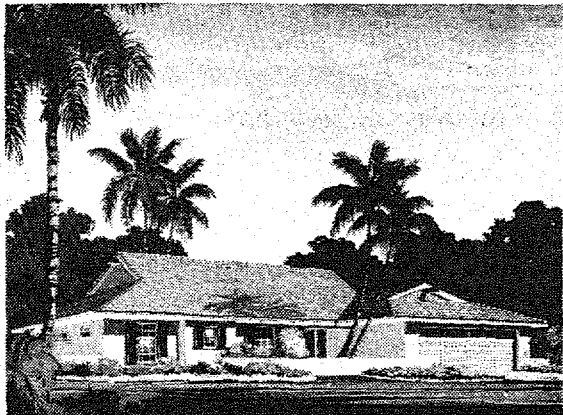
mission has passed a very restrictive sign ordinance for Sanibel and Captiva at Islander's insistence.

A second run of 150,000 maps was printed in 1975, again at the county commission's expense, with funds derived from the Sanibel Causeway bond



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This past August, however, after an appeal of the Causeway bond validation temporarily stopped the flow of Causeway revenues into city and county coffers, the county commission voted to deny the Chamber's plea for \$15,700 to print 200,000 copies of the locator map, thus leaving the Chamber with a rapidly diminishing supply of the much demanded maps and insufficient funds with which to replace them, according to Peceri.

Peceri's plea for council assistance with the project opened up quite a controversy last Tuesday, with Councilmen Zee Butler, Vernon MacKenzie and Charles LeBuff going on record as opposed to the use of city funds for what appears to be the sole benefit of the Island business community, a contention to which Peceri objected emphatically.

Councilman Francis Bailey, on the other hand, seemed to lend a favorable ear to the Chamber's request, although he did point out that most of the illegal signs on the Island at the present time belong to Chamber members and

suggested that the city's granting of the funds be made contingent upon the full compliance of Chamber affiliates with city's sign ordinance.

Peceri replied that "the city has consistently neglected to enforce the law, and it is not the responsibility of the Chamber to do so."

Councilman MacKenzie then asked Peceri why certain Chamber members can afford expensive national advertising campaigns yet can't seem to afford to support the much needed locator maps, at which an impasse was reached.

In short, the council decided to hold a full public hearing on the matter before handing down a decision and asked the Chamber to submit a written presentation stating their case, thus giving the public a chance to voice their opinions on the problem.

In light of the fact that the maps require eight weeks for revision and printing and that the current supply is virtually exhausted, the council agreed to hold a public hearing on the matter on November 16.



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26-Travelogue
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11-NFL Football - New Orleans at Atlanta & Dallas at Washington
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26-Insight
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26-Love, American Style
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26-NCAA Football Highlights
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26-Notre Dame Football
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20-Grandstand
4:00
20-Sunday Film Festival: James Franciscus in "Longstreet"
26-Roller Derby

5:00
26-Thrill Seekers
5:30
20-Safe Boating Special with Bill Zeff of WBH, C.G. Commander Thurmon Smith and Fort Myers Power Squadron
26-Adventurers
6:00
20-Last Of The Wild
26-Pop Goes The Country
6:30
20-NBC Sunday News
26-Dolly
7:00
11-Pre Election Special
20-World of Disney
26-Bill Cosby Show
8:00
11-Cher vs. Sonny
20-The BIG Event: "Life Goes To The Movies," in which hosts Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minelli get nostalgic about their field of endeavor
26-Six Million \$ Man
9:00
11-Kojak

26-ABC Sunday Movie: "Live & Let Die"
10:00
11-Delvecchio
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Weekend News
11:15
26-Sunday Film Festival: "Fade In" starring Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden
11:30
11-CBS Evening News
20-Sunday Showtime: "Journey Into Midnight," in which Julie Harris and Chad Everett trip into terror and ghostly spirits!
11:45
11-I Spy

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20-Eyewitness News
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11-GunsMoke
20-The Brady Bunch
26-To Tell The Truth
7:30
20-The \$125,000 Question
26-Treasure Hunt
8:00
11-Rhoda
20-Little House On The Prairie, with special guest star Burl Ives
26-The Captain & Tennille
8:00
11-Phyllis
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11-Maude
26-Monday Night NFL Football
9:30
11-AH's Fair
20-NBC pre-election special program
10:00
11-Executive Suite
20-NBC News Special Report on "Decision '76 - Election Eve"
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11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
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11-CBS Late Movie: "Love, Honor & Swindle" with Rock Hudson & Susan St. James as MacMillian and Wife
20-The Tonight Show
11:45
26-NewsScene
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20-The Tomorrow Show



view of Sundial

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compromise in terms of the 251 units desired by and the 119 units permitted by the use plan (CLUP) for 100 acres at the site. the resulting agreement be allowed to build a their remaining property, clubhouse and swimming pool will comply with all of s contained in the CLUP, pertaining to the coastal e, the minimum floor ation of all but 9 of the its; 3) that all litigation ial will cease and that the l order which replaces and rder of the Circuit Court, and withdraw the pending al will obtain city building o city building inspections. itatively agreed to remove s and partially constructed ready begun at the site. re would allow Sundial to uts to the acre on the Gulf

Ridge ecological zone, which carries a density allocation of 5 units per acre in the CLUP. The settlement proposal has received the unanimous approval of the city fathers, who have already invested more than \$25,000 in legal fees in the matter, according to City Attorney Frank Watson, who has been handling the litigation. The city planning commission voted unanimously to endorse the agreement at their meeting last Monday, while the city council followed suit last Tuesday with their unanimous approval of the settlement proposal. All that is needed now to finalize the settlement is the specific concurrence of Sundial's financial backers, which should be forthcoming within the next 30 days, according to Councilman Butler. If, on the other hand, the deal should fall through on that end, then the matter will be "right back where we started from," in the words of Mayor Porter Goss, and the litigation will resume. Said Councilman MacKenzie, "The important thing here is that the performance standards in the plan will be met and that the developers understand that building permits issued by the county for Sanibel are not valid forever."

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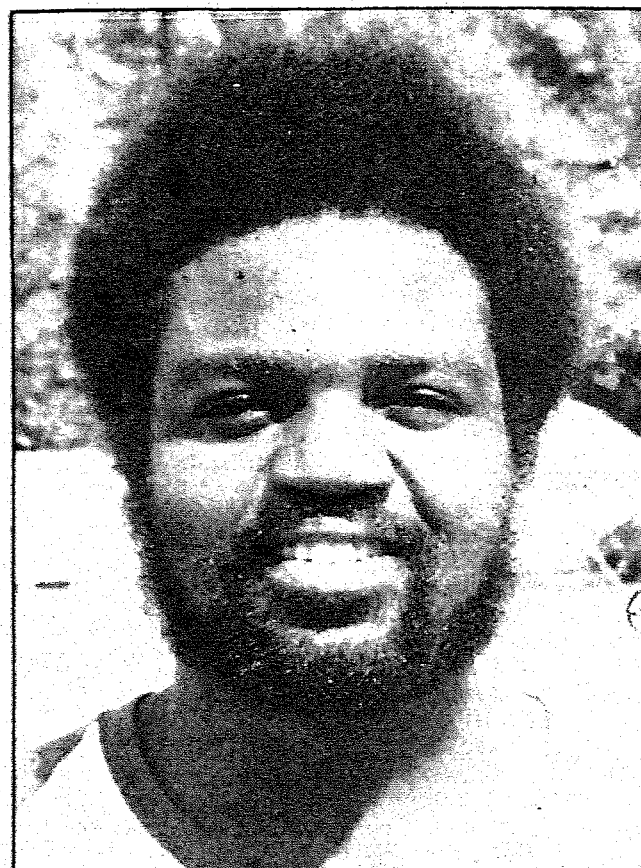
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Island resident plays semi-pro ball

Here you see Island athlete Ron Gavin, who has consistently been starting at the running back position for the semi-pro Fort Myers Panthers football team in this, their first, season. Prior to last weekend's game, the Panthers had won

two out of their first six games of the season. "I haven't scored too many touchdowns yet," Ron told the ISLANDER last week, "but then again, neither have the Panthers as a whole, although we have a good time playing."



Ron Gavin

The Panthers have been taking quite a toll on Ron's leisure time this fall, he told

us, in that he has to practice with the squad five nights a week on top of working full-time at his regular job at Bailey's General Store.

"It keeps me pretty busy," said Ron, "but I think it's a great experience."

Ron, who is looking forward to celebrating his twentieth birthday within the week, has lived on Sanibel all his life. His parents are Elnora and Edmond Gavin of Rabbit Road, Sanibel.

The Panthers play every Saturday at Edison Stadium at the Fort Myers Senior High School, so why don't all you ardent football fans make the trip into town some weekend and lend Ron your vocal support.

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Punkin' contest!

The Island's first annual Great Pumpkin Jack O'Lantern Contest will be held Saturday, October 30, at Atkins' Fruit Basket on Periwinkle Way. The unimpeachable Carol Quillinan shall judge the jack o'lanterns and prizes will be awarded at Atkins' Fruit Basket.

Jack O'Lanterns are to be judged according to creativity and craftsmanship. The prizes include tickets for a drift-fishing trip, a half-day's use of a Hobie Cat 16 foot sailboat, and passes to the Island Cinema. The Hobie Cat is generously provided by those fun-loving folks at Sanibel Beach Club.

The contest will take place starting at 2 p.m. Saturday in front of the Legel Building at 1473 Periwinkle Way. Atkins' Fruit Basket has a fine selection of pumpkins suitable for carving jack o'lanterns and Anne is busily preparing candy apples for the big occasion. Everyone is urged to come on out and display their artistic endeavors in the traditional medium of Halloween. Win or lose, the event should prove fun for trick-or-treaters of all ages.

Kiwanis to host Halloween bash

The second Annual Kiwanis Halloween Costume Party and Dance will be held this year on Saturday, October 30, at the Casa Ybel Resort on Gulf Drive beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's entertainment, being arranged by co-chairman Dick Muench and Frank Joyce, will feature live music and dancing, as well as a cash bar; for \$2.50 per person. The proceeds from the event will go toward funding the Sanibel Bike Paths and other youth activities projects on the Islands.

While costumes are not mandatory for admittance,

a mask is required to be worn by all of the assembled revelers. For those who are wont to forget, masks will be sold at the door.

For those who do manage to get into the spirit of All Hallow's Eve and deck themselves out accordingly, there will be awards presented to the persons wearing the funniest costume at the ball, the scariest costume, the most unique, the best dressed couple, and the best concealing costume of the night.

Over 250 Islanders joined the Kiwanees last year for the bash, which is, of course, open to the general public.

Musical weekend coming up

The Fort Myers Symphony will present a "Musical Week" in Edison Mall, Fort Myers, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. This musical week is to bring entertainment, education, understanding and appreciation to many who may not have had the opportunity to see and hear these arts first hand.

It can also be a pleasure to those who are already participating in the local Musical Art Programs and is the hope and expectation of the Symphony members that many, many of Lee County residents of all ages will come to the Mall and pause to enjoy as many of these presentations as possible.

This program is a treat from the Society of Symphony Women. They trust that the listeners will want to expand their musical tastes after hearing and seeing this versatile entertainment.

The daily programing is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 28, starting at 10:30 "Pep Band" North Fort Myers High, Mr. James Hinman, Director; "Choral Group," Orangewood Elementary, Directed by Mrs. Nelda Richardson; "Canterbury Chorale Group," Directed by Mr. Patrick Ashton, Drama Coach; "Riverdale High School Orchestra" Directed by Mr. C.R. Yoho.

Friday, Oct. 29, starting at 11:00: "Cypress Lake Sr. High Chorus & Vocal Group," Directed by Ms. Pat Peterson; "Concert Choir of Riverdale High School," Directed by Mark Culligan; "Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra" Directed by Arlo Deibler.

Saturday, Oct. 30, starting at 11:00: "Hand Bell Ringers, First United Methodist Church of Fort Myers," George Cripps, Dir.; followed by Dignitaries to speak at noon; Sen. and Mrs. Skip Bafalis; Hon. and Mrs. Frank Man, State Rep. 90th District; Hon. Oscar Corbin, Mayor Fort Myers; Hon. Porter J. Goss, Mayor City of Sanibel; Capt. USN (Ret) Clayton W. Ernst, Pres. Fort Myers Symphone and Chorus Association; Mr. Arlo Deibler, Director and Conductor, Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association and Mrs. Donald Harper Education Chairman Society Symphony Women Association.

The music continues at 12:30 with "Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra," Pops Program, Arlo Deibler, Conductor; "Pro Art Ensemble," Under the Direction of Mr. George Cripps; Special Dance Program with Jeanne Bochette, Troup Director.

Island weather

As recorded at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce weather station on Causeway Road, the Islands' weather for the week of October 15 to October 21 was as follows:

DATE	HI	LO	Rainfall
October 15	84	71	None
October 16	86	72	None
October 17	No Reading		
October 18	80	72	None
October 19	86	70	None
October 20	83	74	1 & 91-100
October 21	84	71	None

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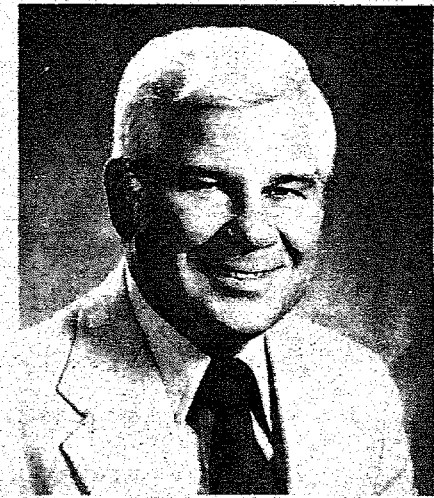
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Council candidates

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is going to continue to cause the city much grief and the taxpayer a lot more money to rectify a bad premise."

Answer: White: "Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan is an ongoing process. The basic principles and elements, the guidelines and performance standards of the Plan are now

the laws of the City. There is no question but that some of these are based on less information and precise data than will be obtained by further studies. This occurred because of the time frame imposed in the formulation of the Plan. The Plan is now being implemented and if "too lenient" or "too restrictive" conditions become apparent, they will be corrected. If there are any inequities they too must be set right; and if elected to the City Council I will be the first to say so. The Plan contains very precise amendment processes for just such reasons. State Law mandates a complete review of the Plan every five years, but this City government has directed the Planning Commission to review the Plan much more frequently and that process is now ongoing."

Question 2—"Do you foresee a need to either substantially expand or curtail the present level of public services being provided by the city government?"

Answer: Quillinan: "I would like to see a concerted effort to get city hall off the second floor and down on the ground into simpler quarters and where the people are. The cost of the phone systems between rooms must be unreal."

"I would also like to see a road department with at least one professional civil engineer and a budget that makes sense."

Answer: White: "Most residents, I believe, recognize that Sanibel must correct deficiencies and problems created by the unorderly growth and neglect that continued to develop several years prior to incorporation. To name a few: Traffic Circulation (Streets and Roads); Sewerage; Water and Public Beaches. How fast and how far we can go in solving these problems and in keeping up with current demands is not only a problem to the City government but to every resident and visitor on Sanibel. If we adhere to the policies and guidelines of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, we should be able to make steady progress in a relatively short period of time. This answer certainly implies that as the island grows and even in the process of catching up with current needs, the adequate level of public service will be expanded. However, let me emphasize, that as a member of the Council, I would fight to keep Sanibel from becoming a big urbanized bureaucracy."

Question 4—"If elected, how would you propose to go about solving the problem of public beach access in the city?"

Answer: Quillinan: "All publically recorded, deeded beach accesses should be open to the public."

Answer: White: "Public Beaches and public beach access is a very complex problem for us. The on-island residents who do not live on or near the water must have first consideration. The "day-tripper" or short term visitor deserves consideration. In my opinion, the City must acquire and develop beach facilities that will be maintained and controlled by the City. We also must initiate a cooperative venture with Lee County to develop properly the County owned beaches here. I do not think, however, the off-island users of these beach facilities should escape their fair share of the financial responsibility involved in the development and maintenance of such projects."

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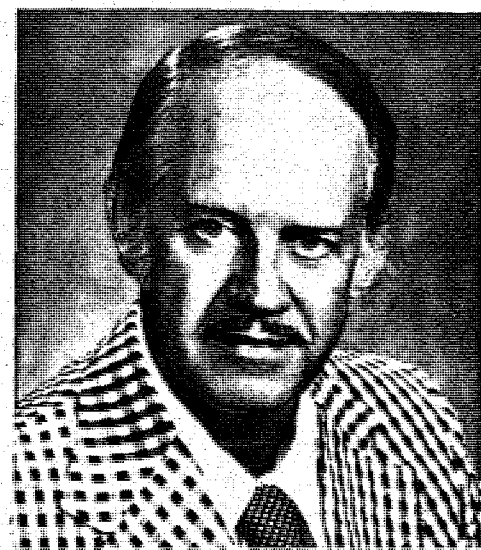
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Robinson new planning commissioner

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After considerable deliberation and a rather heated debate at their regular meeting last Tuesday morning, the Sanibel City Council appointed Elizabeth Robinson of Sand Dollar Drive on Sanibel to fill the planning commission seat vacated by the resignation of ex-commission chairman C. Duane White.

Using the results of questionnaires submitted by each of the sixteen candidates who were being considered for appointment to the post, the council managed to narrow the field to ten on the basis of availability for the long hours required of a planning commissioner.

The council then voted on the ten remaining candidates in the order of their personal preferences and then

discussed the results of their vote. Elizabeth Robinson emerged as the favorite on the informal ballot, with Islanders Ray Fenton, Bob Dormer, and Bill Frey running close on her heels.

Councilman Vernon MacKenzie expressed satisfaction at the results of the vote, saying that Miss Robinson would make an excellent planning commissioner in that she has no financial interests on the island and so could not fall prey to any conflicts of interest.

Councilman Francis Bailey immediately spoke out in opposition to MacKenzie, pointing out that possible conflicts of interest should not be criterion in the selection process and concluding that he would prefer to see someone with a financial stake in the island sitting on the commission.

Mayor Porter Goss was quick to second Bailey's feelings, saying, "I think Betty Robinson would be a real asset to any board she's on, however, we do have a need to bring various kinds of expertise to the planning commission, and at the present time we do lack an active business person."

MacKenzie replied emphatically that "the choice be made on the basis of attitude and judgement, and the person we appoint should be chosen as a citizen, rather than as the representative of any one group." MacKenzie cited the Lee County Planning Commission as an example of Councilman Bailey's principle put into action, which has "led to complete inaction despite the so-called expertise."

MacKenzie then moved to nominate Miss Robinson for appointment to the seat, which motion was seconded by Councilman Zee Butler.

Bailey, in turn, made a substitute motion to appoint Ray Fenton to fill the vacancy. His motion died for want of a second.

The ensuing vote on Councilman MacKenzie's motion was unanimous, and thus Elizabeth Robinson was appointed to round out the seven-member planning body.

A five-year resident of Sanibel, Miss Robinson lives in the Shell Harbor subdivision, where she has served on the Shell Harbor Property Owners' Association board of directors.

A graduate of both the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr College, she holds a B.A. in education and a master's degree in social service and for many years held an administrative position in public welfare work and private family.

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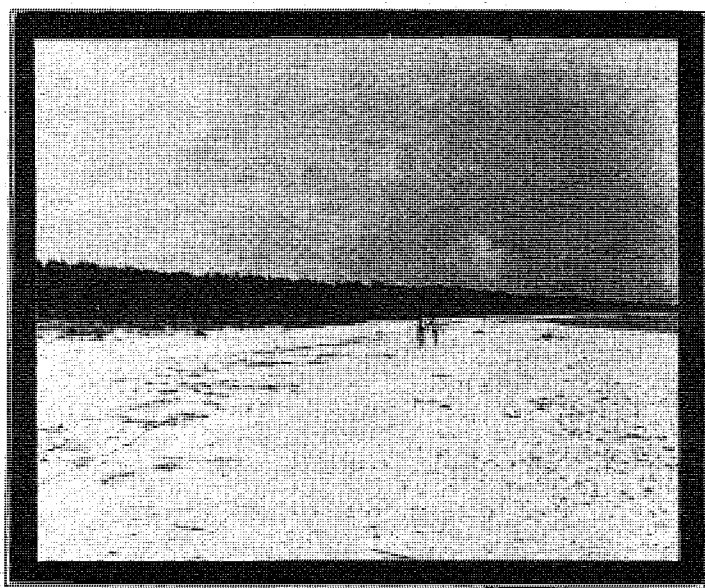
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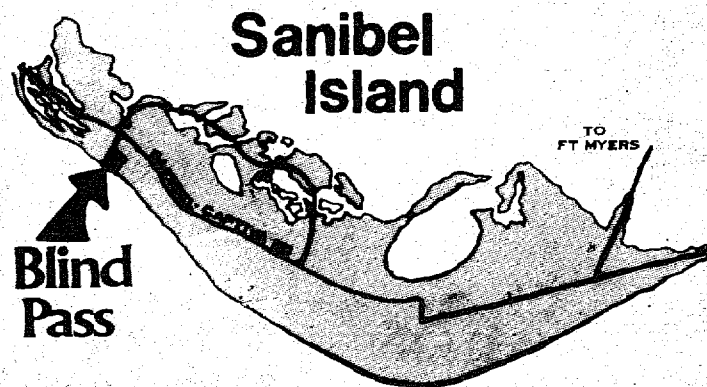
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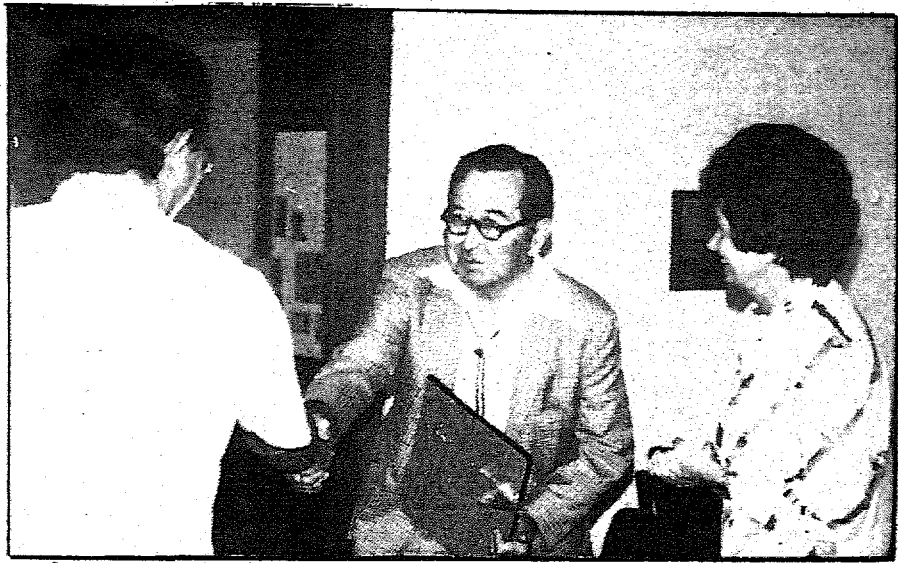
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MacKenzie honored

Last Tuesday's Sanibel City Council meeting turned into a somewhat impromptu Awards Day in Sanibel City Hall, as retiring councilman Vernon MacKenzie was honored by both the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and his fellow councilmen.

Despite the darkness in the City Hall meeting room, occasioned by a brief power outage last Tuesday, Councilman MacKenzie's face was beaming with pleasure as he accepted the Chamber's first Distinguished Community Service Award from Chamber President Mike Peceri.

The Council was quick to follow suit with their own kudos for MacKenzie's distinguished public service, as they passed a resolution renaming the City Hall meeting room in which they gathered "MacKenzie Hall."

Mayor Porter Goss and Councilman Zee Butler presented the retiring councilman with a heavy bronze plaque embellished with the words "MacKenzie Hall" and an explanatory inscription immortalizing MacKenzie's two years of devoted service as a city councilman and major contributor to the city's new comprehensive land use plan. The plaque will hang in the newly re-

named MacKenzie Hall hence forward.

Councilman MacKenzie expressed his appreciation for the honors with quiet dignity and emotion, while reiterating his earlier statement that his efforts on behalf of Island residents had been a "labor of love."

As his final appearance as a city councilman, last Tuesday marked the culmination of eight years of diligent service on MacKenzie's part to realize the dream of implementing a systematic procedure to insure orderly growth and environmental preservation on the Island. MacKenzie's dream came to fruition on July 19 of this year when the council adopted a comprehensive land use plan for the City of Sanibel.

Prior to the city's incorporation in November of 1974, MacKenzie served the cause of land use planning for the Island as president of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board.

Although he was originally elected to a four-year term in the city's first council election of December, 1974, problems with his health forced the councilman to tender his resignation from the city legislative body earlier this summer.

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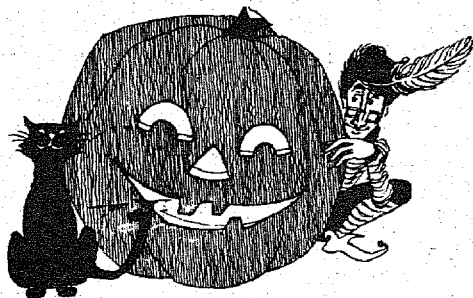
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