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## COTI endorses White and Klein

In a statement released yesterday, Monday, September 25, the Committee of the Islands (COTI) Board of Directors has endorsed Duane White and Myron (Mike) Klein for the two open city council seats currently being sought by five candidates.

The decision to support White and Klein was made, according to the statement, after the COTI Board of Directors interviewed all of the candidates - a process that has encompassed the past two weeks.

COTI directors announced that they were pleased with the high caliber of all the candidates and the fact that all six, to varying degrees, endorse the six things that COTI feels are vital to Sanibel's future. Those six criteria include:

1. Endorsement of the City Charter and the Preamble;
2. Endorsement of the comprehensive land use plan in principle as a guide for orderly growth;
3. COTI's rate-of-growth ordinance, if it becomes law;
4. Endorsement of continuing negotiations with the Lee County government to reduce double taxation on Sanibel;

5. Endorsement of the most cost effective government with the lowest possible tax rate;

6. Endorsement of a city government that is responsive and responsible to the residents and property owners of Sanibel in a businesslike and dignified manner.

The COTI directors felt that the real question in the election is who can do the best job of turning these endorsements into actions for the betterment of Sanibel.

Incumbent Duane White was their choice, because the COTI Board of Directors felt that as an architect of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and as the first Chairman of the Planning Commission and as a councilman, he has demonstrated that he knows how to make the Plan work and keep it working.

Myron (Mike) Klein will represent a fresh outlook on the Council, the COTI directors felt. "We know Mike will support the land use plan and we are sure where he stands on the COTI rate of growth ordinance," the statement said. "Mike has been a tireless worker on various projects, including the Vegetation Committee, it continued, and his problem-solving expertise and

his ideas on low-profile, cost-efficient government will make Mike a valuable asset to Sanibel as a Councilman." Klein is competing with incumbent

Mayor Zee Butler for her council seat, as is Joe Gault. Gerald (Gerry) Weirman is running against Duane White.

### *planning commission recommends dual hearings*

In yesterday's (Monday, Sept. 25) Planning Commission hearings, the Commissioners voted to recommend approval of a Specific Amendment procedure that would provide a dual hearing procedure for most development permits, Commissioners Ray Fenton and Elizabeth Robinson dissenting.

The amendment to the land use plan would provide that all development permits would also be heard both by the Planning Commission and by City Council. Currently, they are approved or rejected solely by the Planning Commission. The majority of Commissioners who voted for the recommendation felt that it would be a method of ensuring that each development permit would receive the attention it deserved.

Commissioner Twink Underhill said

that she also felt that the change in procedure would provide a more orderly method of continuing hearings.

Commissioner Ray Fenton disagreed. "If the Committee of the Islands (COTI) amendment passes, it will have a definite effect on the permitting process. Commissioner Robinson asked, "Why have two hearings when one is adequate?"

The amendment specified that there could be not less than 14 or nor more than 30 days between hearings, unless a continuation were requested by the applicant.

In other planning business, the appointment of Gail Boorman as an associate planner, effective mid-October, was formally announced. Ms. Boorman has worked with the Sanibel Planning Department in preparing the revised eco-zone map of the Island.

A Cessna Skyhawk belonging to the PanAir flying club in Miami crashed into the vegetation across Casa Ybel Road from the airport last Thursday. The pilot, Patrick M. Joyce of Miami, was flying himself and his parents back to Miami after a trip to Sanibel when he decided to abort his takeoff at Casa Ybel Airport, but couldn't stop the plane in time.

Patrick was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital by Air 4 for treatment. His parents suffered minor cuts and were taken to Weygren Clinic where they were treated and released.

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James Hermes, a member of the United Way of Lee County's Board of Directors is shown next to a display of the Frohman silver bowl award in his Bank of the Islands. The bowl was won by Sanibel Island donors as number one community participation in all phases of the Island campaign.

Keith W. Trowbridge chairmanned the drive which netted over \$20,000, a record sum for the Island. The bowl will be displayed in various public buildings for one year.



## in your opinion...

### obituary

#### Joseph Green

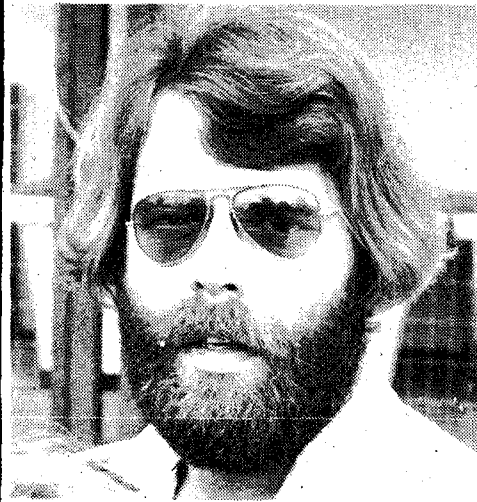
The people of Sanibel and Captiva will suffer the loss of Joseph Green, 78, who died September 20 at Cape Coral Hospital.

Mr. Green was a native of Newton, Mass., came to Captiva 18 years ago from Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. He was a retired manufacturer of cleaning chemicals and was a member of the Dal Hausie Lodge F & AM Newtonville, Mass.

His philanthropic deeds are too numerous to mention. His service to the island as a curmedgon was noteworthy, and he served also as chairman of the water board as well as on the board of the Captiva Civic Assoc., and Captiva Fire District.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, and one sister, Mrs. Frances Heislein of Naples, as well as nieces and nephews.

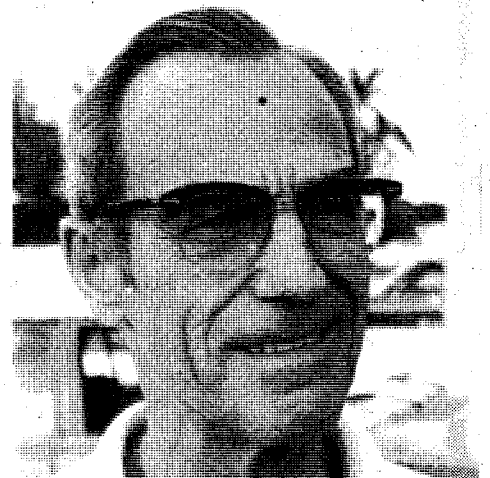
What do you think about the Ethics Commission's charges against Mayor Butler and Councilman Goss?



I'm sort of waiting to hear what the commission comes up with. If the allegations are true, then the councilmen involved should just abstain from voting on certain issues., Bruce Weekley



I think they're probably both innocent. It's sour grapes on the part of Steve Maxwell. There's no conflict of interest.. Ted Cole



I think they're atrocious. Nobody believes them. I think they should countersue., Vincent Back



I don't believe any of it. Butler and Goss are dedicated to Sanibel. Its all a bunch of Bunk., June Meunch



I think he (Steve Maxwell) has run it a bit too far., Bob Heffron

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# stoplights decreed incompatible with island atmosphere

by jack roemer

During last Thursday's meeting between the Planning Commission, Streets and Roads Task Force, and consultant traffic planner Robert Hubinette regarding review and update of the traffic circulation element of the city's land use plan, one thing became quite apparent: "One specific objective is to avoid traffic signals on Sanibel", everyone agreed. According to Mr. Hubinette, "traffic lights make order out of conflict and are also a substantial safety factor", but a possible solution is manual control by a well-trained traffic officer - an alternative the city has employed during peak traffic periods for some time.

Islanders have long been aware that

some solution must be found to control the increasing traffic congestion on Sanibel, and Mr. Hubinette has been retained by the city to bring forth recommendations for the solution of this problem. Major items for consideration are such problem areas as the intersection of Periwinkle and Causeway Road, the proposed connection of the several Gulf Drives, the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads, and the Periwinkle-Donax intersection.

Overall, the study will address itself to a revision of the existing circulation element, an examination of the traffic impact resulting from any development of the causeway properties, a

determination of parking management problems on the island, especially in reference to public beaches and recreational facilities, and the recommendation of specific traffic improvement projects. The study will also include functional sketches of proposals, cost analyses, impact on neighborhoods, wetlands, and general island environment. Although seemingly broad in scope, the study is designed to identify specific traffic problems, suggest a range of possible solutions, and submit to the various decision making groups sufficient information to capably solve the problem. Hopefully the city will be able to get underway with high priority

projects by early Spring.

Under consideration will be the use of mopeds on the island, mass transit, traffic restraints, the impact of traffic to Captiva, control of day trippers, and the impact of the substantial developments at Punta Rassa and on McGregor. The majority of concentration on this project will take place during the month of October with meetings, workshops, public hearings, Planning Commission and City Council meetings. While the solution to Sanibel's traffic problems must perforce be practical, there is one pervasive desire on the part of all involved in decision making - to maintain the unique Sanibel atmosphere.

## municipal records

### First reading of proposal to purchase steamboat property

During Tuesday's City Council meeting considerable discussion centered around the city's proposed purchase of the Helen Hooper Brown

estate, known to most Islanders as the final resting place of the steamboat Algiers. While a proposed ordinance authorizing the city to float a \$1,380,000 bond issue to purchase the 29-acre tract was read, alternate financing proposals, such as use of a Farmers Home Administration Loan, were

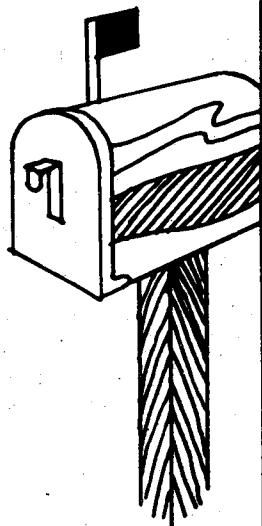
considered and will be discussed at a workshop October 5 at 1 p.m. The latter funding would not require a vote by taxpayers as the city could pledge debt retirement revenues as a security alternative to ad valorem taxes. This approach, however, could have an affect on the city's 1978-79 budget.

### 1978 - 79 Budget Approved

City Manager William Nungester once again presented a brief review of the proposed 78-79 budget, stating that it "provides for the anticipated needs of the community and is in keeping with good administrative practices". The proposed budget was approved unanimously by the Council, with Mayor Butler specially commending the city manager and his staff.

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# commentary

Rarely has there been a hue and cry raised on the Islands that could rival the one that has arisen over the proposal by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club to build a clubhouse in an area that is currently zoned "residential" and that would provide a location for the Children's Center.

Jim Hermes, as the President of the Club, has come in for an unfair amount of criticism, we feel. His views reflect those of the Club and aspersions cast in his personal direction are unfair. According to our concept of democracy, it is the majority vote that carries the issue and it is obviously the majority vote of the Lions Club members that has determined both the need and location of the Clubhouse.

To the merits of the issue, however. The residents of Southwinds subdivision are up in arms about what they feel to be an invasion of their privacy. Frankly, we might

agree with them, if they were accurate. The truth is that they are not much closer to the entrance to the property in question than, for example, the residents of Pinetree Drive are to the MiniMart. The entrance to the Lion's Club area will be from the fairly heavily travelled Casa Ybel Road. To get to Southwinds, you must make a left turn from Casa Ybel Road, 150 feet past the entrance to the proposed site (traveling south) and then make a right turn another 100 or so feet past that. There is a solid, heavily vegetated strip 150 feet wide between the property and Camino del Mar Road (the access to Southwinds) that Lions do not own. Furthermore, Southwinds lies directly adjacent to Casa Ybel Resort and the traffic that will be generated by that development, fully legal under the land use plan, will far surpass the Islanders' forays to the Lion's Clubhouse.

The argument that they should have

thrown their pot in with the Community Association does not hold water for the following reasons: when the Lions first decided that they needed a different meeting place, the Community Association addition was a straw in the wind; secondly, the major reason, for expanding the community association was not to hold meetings (the air conditioning and the guest speaker simply cannot compete with each other - the air conditioning wins every time) but to house such worthwhile Island activities like the Arts and Crafts and Shell Fairs, both desperately in need of expansion.

The Islands have recently formed a chapter of the American Business Women's Association and we know the problems that group has been through looking for a place to hold a charter -mandated dinner business meeting each month. The Lions Club facility will be the answer to that problem.

Neighborhood residents do have a valid complaint if a public facility were to appear in their backyard; the proposed Lions' Clubhouse site is not in Southwinds' backyard and we fail to see that, in view of the physical set-up, or the building next door by Casa Ybel, or the proposed Gulf Drive extension, why the residents of Southwinds feel that the Clubhouse site is such a threat to their peace.

Lions are Islanders; we all have to live with each other and generally that makes things easier. We can reason with one another -- or we should be able to. We feel that the Lions would not countenance a project that would infringe on someone else's reasonable values. This project does not infringe on anyone's privacy or property. It is a community project that is worthwhile and reasonable and should be allowed by the city.

# letters to the editor

TO:  
Members of the Sanibel City Council  
Members of the Sanibel Planning Commission  
ISLANDER  
Sanibel City Manager  
Mr. Mike Klein

SUBJECT: PA System, MacKenzie Hall

When the new MacKenzie Hall first opened I made a public plea for a PA system to be installed so that members of the tax-paying public who attend meetings there could hear what was going on. The City Manager said that a PA system would be acquired but we, the taxpayers, still sit in ambiguous ignorance for a large percentage of the time.

There's not much point to a meeting "in the sunshine" if those in attendance cannot hear what's going on. Won't somebody please do something about this problem soon?  
Than you very much  
Geroge R. Campbell

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication.

Dear Mayor Butler:  
My sincere apologies for the lateness of this reply to your kind letter of August 17, which was in response to concern expressed by me and my wife about a proposal by the Lions' Club for the use of some property.

Originally, we were afraid that access to the property in question was planned to be from Southwinds Drive. When the access turned out to be planned from Casa Ybel Road, we restudied the proposal, as well as the distances involved between the Lions' property and the houses on Southwinds Drive, where we own a house built last year, we concluded to withdraw any objections to the planned use. We are sure that the proposed uses for the Lions' property could have no impact on either livability or value of our property.

Sincerely,  
Carlos M. Cardeza

Dear Sir:  
As a homeowner in Southwinds Drive, I have, of course, a personal interest and not entirely a selfish one, in seeing the special residential quality of this small community preserved, something that we had hoped the comprehensive land use plan would insure. That it is threatened by the proposed Lions Clubhouse distresses me less than some aspects of the pressure being brought to bear on the Planning Commission.

As a physician and a psychiatrist, I am often actively involved in child advocacy. The contingency relationship that seems to exist between the Children's Center and the Lions Clubhouse, (namely no clubhouse, no children's center,) regardless of who approached whom, makes me realize again in what subtle ways children and our feelings for them can be manipulated.

I hope that the Planning Commission will resist their natural wish to help the Children's Center when it is tied to an

unacceptable and insupportable specific amendment demand such as the Lions Club has contrived.

These are surely separate issues. We can preserve the quality of our residential environment and still turn our attention to the establishment of a new Children's Center. If we fail to separate these issues, then we will have allowed a Trojan horse within our walls that we will, as is the nature of such beasts, live to regret.

Though the matter has yet to come to a hearing, there are apparently some who seem assured that the proposal is already as good as an accomplished fact. Let us sincerely hope that the Planning Commission will wisely exercise the responsibility they hold and demonstrate that such an arrogant assumption is indeed premature.

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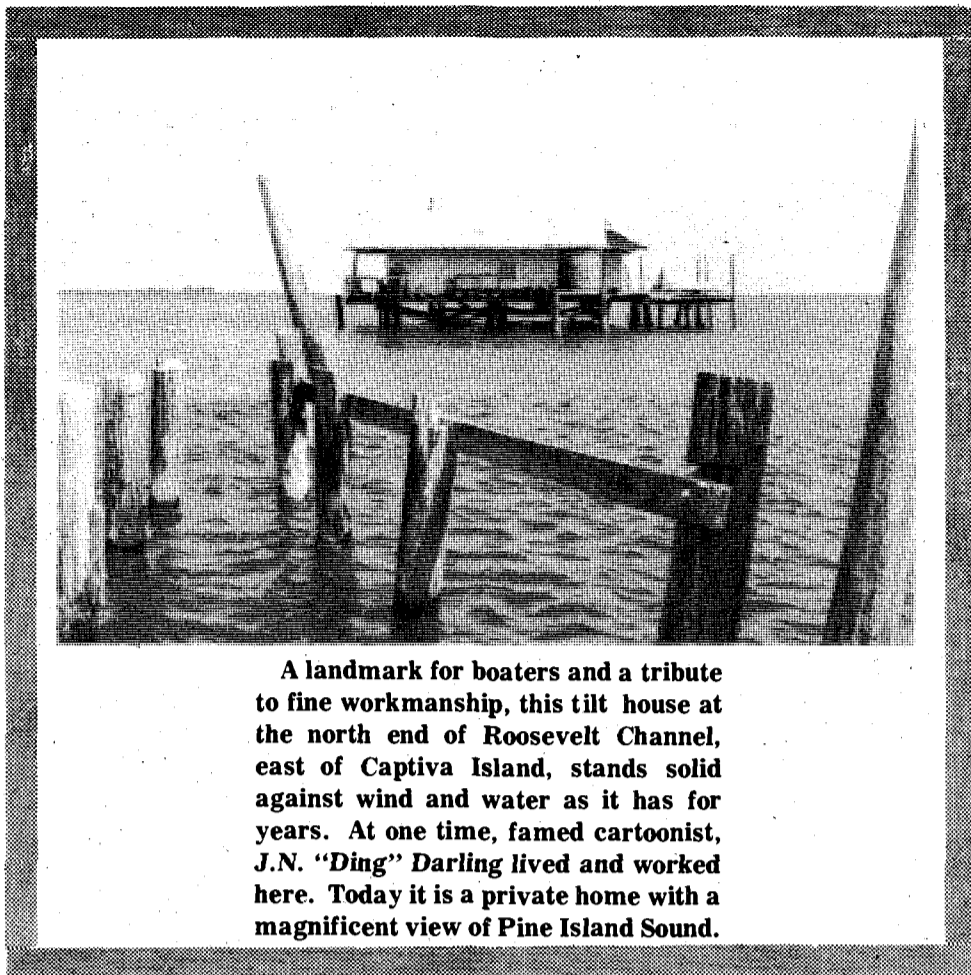
# Tarpon Beach Club denied relief from moratorium

The Sanibel City Council recently denied relief to Erich Trost from the city's moratorium on multi-family projects. The moratorium was imposed July 18, a date prior to which Mr. Trost contends he was prepared to apply for a development permit; his plan to construct a 32 - unit condominium on the beach at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Gulf Drive.

Although architect William Frizzell denied any knowledge that a moratorium was under consideration, it was pointed out that notice of the proposed moratorium was public knowledge for some time prior to its adoption. As councilman White pointed out, "We have a law on the

books and I can't see this case as an "untenable hardship"

Trost's request was denied by a 4-1 vote -- the dissenting vote cast by Councilman Bailey who stated, "I don't agree with a condominium going in there, but the land use plan says it's O.K. and I will support your request." Mr. Trost suggested that he may pursue the development of 16 duplex structures on the property, a type of development not covered by the moratorium, but, by his own admission, not suitable for the site. Councilman Goss pointed out that there is a rate of growth plan under consideration that may be adopted in the near future which would likely affect Trost's proposed duplex project.



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In Lee County, the ad valorem tax levy required by the District will be .397 mill or \$.397 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This is the same amount as the current levy.

Collier County and the small portion of Monroe County which lies on the West Coast make up the Big Cypress Basin. This basin has a separate tax levy from the remainder of the District. That levy will be .422 mill, or \$.422 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, slightly higher than the current levy of .375 mill.

Fred Vidzes, Big Cypress Basin Administrator explained that the Basin Board has increased its work in water resource programs for the coming year, requiring a larger budget, and, consequently, a higher millage rate.

Throughout the entire District, \$21,657,720 is anticipated to be raised by taxes. Cooperative programs and grants from other agencies make up the majority of the balance of the \$27,317,257 budget.

"The total budget represents only a 4.1 percent increase over last year's budget," said John R. Maloy, District Executive Director. "With the expanded work of the District in our Water Use Plan efforts, and other water resource programs, as well as inflation, we consider this a pretty responsible attempt at holding the line in our spending," he said.

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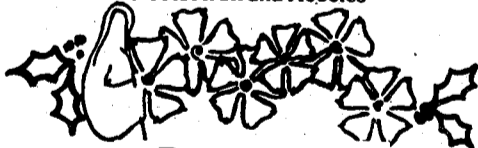


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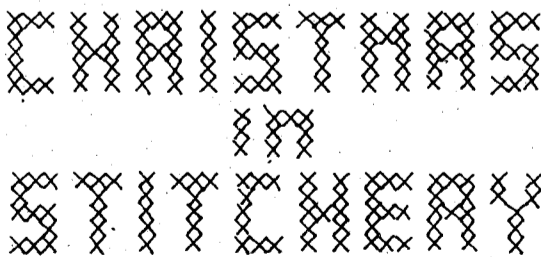
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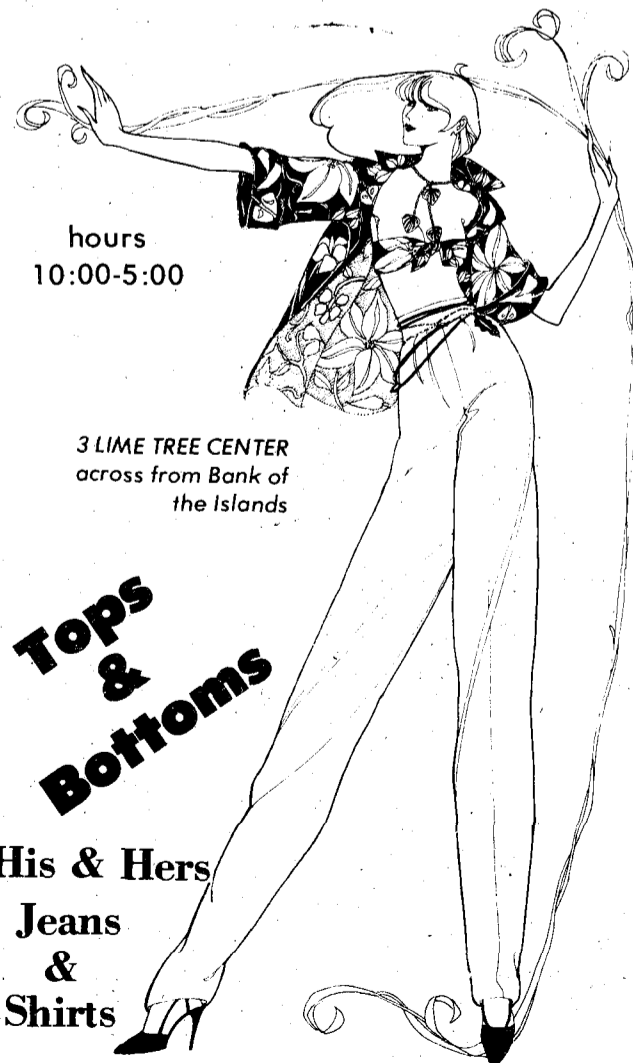
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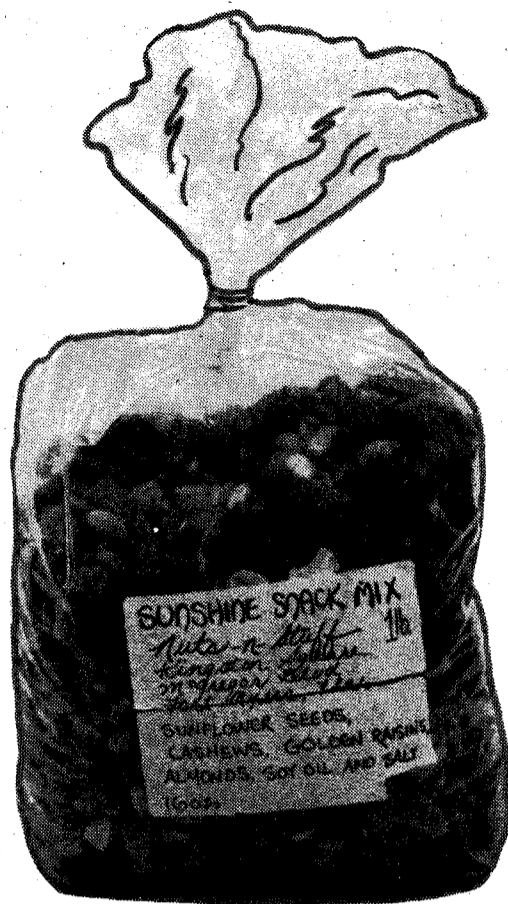
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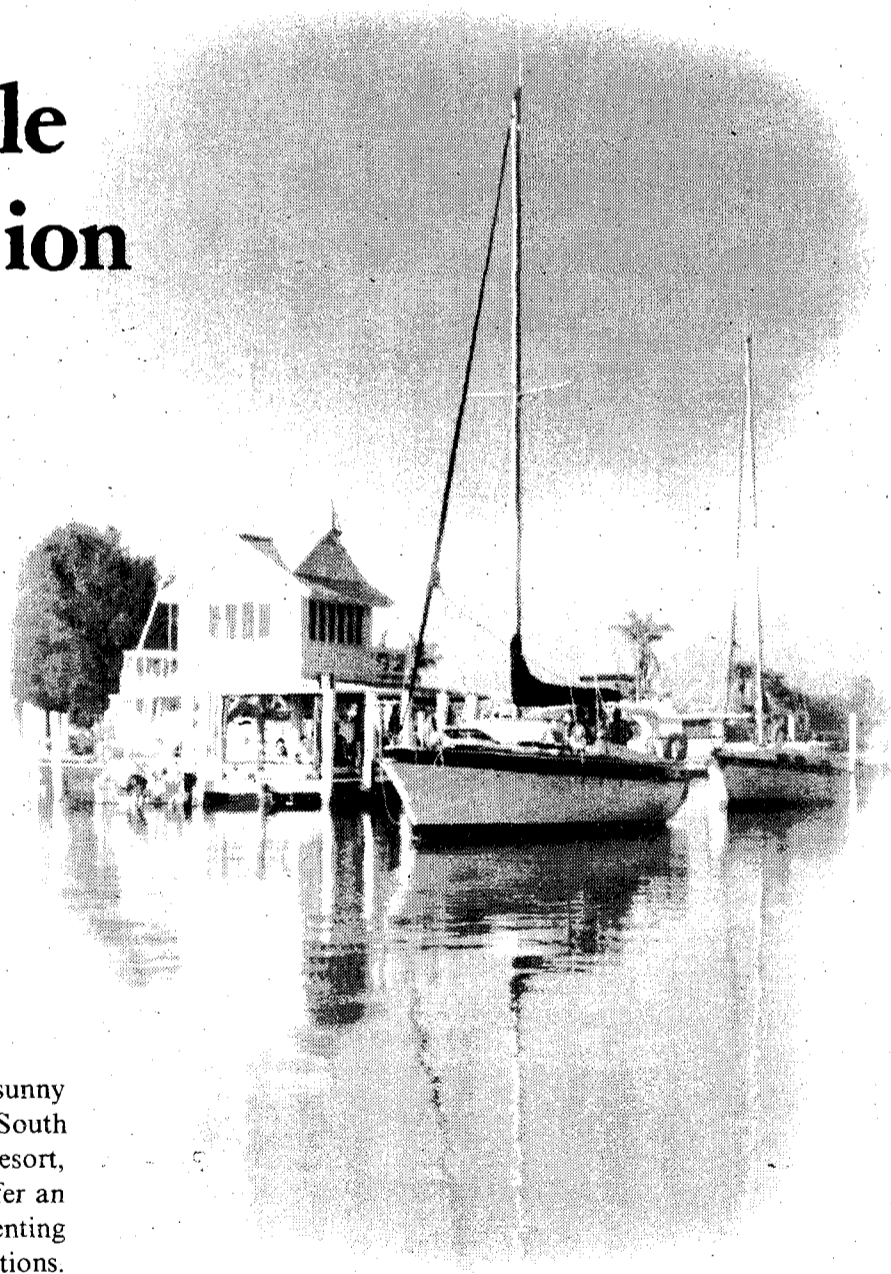
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# remembering

by gwen stevenson

September, 1963 -- Islanders proposed the following zoning laws for Sanibel to the Lee County Zoning Board: 1,000 sq. ft. for single family in RU-1; 750 sq. ft. for RU-2 and 1,200 sq. ft. for a duplex. Proposed setbacks were 25 feet in front, 20 percent of lot depth in back and 10 percent on either side. Representing the Board were Foster Pate, Robert Belcher, Hoke Roberts, Art Hamel, R. D. Taylor and P.A. Geraci.

Sanibel Elementary School started the year with 34 pupils...M-Sgt. and Mrs. Preston Woodring were on the Islands for a short visit with Preston's mother, Esperanza. Preston, who just recently retired from the Island Water Association, was, at that time, chief controller of the Homestead Air Force Base control tower. ...Islanders were bowling that fall too, with two teams, one representing Captiva and the other, Sanibel...Dodie Booth, who had gone to Manhasset to see daughter Cathy, then an intern at Syosset Hospital and to Boston to visit her sister, had returned home to Captiva and Ed Legel broke ground for four new units at the Gallery Motel.

September, 1964 -- Gulf Drive was in the throes of completion. The Drive, which had been a mere 30 feet wide, passed Casa Ybel Resort, connecting Tarpon Bay Road with Casa Ybel Road.

The September 3, 1964 ISLANDER ran a photo and story of the wedding of Miss Nellie Suzanne Alexander and Mr. James Bernard Pickens who had tied the knot in Huntsville Texas on August 15...Mary Jo Gault's parents picked her up from the Dogteam Inn in Middlebury Vermont, where she had

been working that summer 14 years ago. Jerry Muench who was filling in that summer for vacationing Viki Way as the ISLANDER's teen columnist, would go down to the Snack Shack every morning to de-bug the place. He was evidently so successful that he threw the mosquitoes into revolt. Snack Shack owners Aubrey and Anne Southward found the following note on their counter one morning:

"Dear owners of the S & S: We, the mosquitoes of Sanibel Island, think it is very nasty of you people to have that very handsome fellow come down and kill us off every day." The note was signed Peter and George Mosquito. The ISLANDER was forced to comment that Sanibel's mosquitoes were getting smarter all the time.

September, 1965 --The year of Hurricane Betsy. Though the hurricane itself did not come close to the Islands, and Sanibel suffered only from downed palm fronds, much damage was done to Captiva's main road. Capt. Belton Johnson called County Commissioner Geraci who promptly sent over road repair trucks and filled in the road quickly enough that it never became completely blocked. Pat Murphy of Captiva figured that the water from Betsy had dumped two and a half tons of shells in his driveway.

Betsy wrecked havoc with everyone's plans -- visitors to the Islands started bailing out Labor Day; Al and Lillian Zambuto and daughter Debbie were due to leave Sanibel for their then-home in Rochester the day Betsy arrived; instead they joined Norm and Rose Chambers for a short stay in Fort Myers during the worst of the storm

and returned to the Islands to clean up. Shelters during Betsy were open at the Community Association and the Catholic and Episcopal Churches.

Glen Rhodes and son Raymond, the ISLANDER reports, had the emergency vehicle ready; Admiral Ed Konrad and Dave Wooster, in charge of the Island's civil defense, made the rounds of the shelters and stayed in touch with the mainland. Karen Booth was interrupted in the midst of a stroll along the beaches when a swinging coconut bonked her on the head and several Captiva residents, including Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bone, sought safety in Fort Myers. Bailey's did not have any flyers because, according to their ISLANDER advertisement, of "Betsy - the hurricane that didn't hit." So Specials that week were posted in the store.

That same month plans were announced for the construction of an \$80,000 shopping center on Sanibel to house Bailey's new store, a beauty shop and laundromat. The original Bailey's - or Sanibel Packing Co. - was built out over the water at the end of the dock in 1899 and remained there until the hurricane of 1926 washed it away. The reconstructed building stayed put until the new Bailey's in its present location opened for business in the spring of 1966. The old location for Bailey's had been a welcome sight to Island visitors -- the Kinsey Ferry boats docked right near Bailey's store for 13 years.

September, 1967--Priscilla Murphy Realtor reported nine sales on Sanibel

and Captiva for the previous month. Among those who were her clients were Mr. and Mrs. Norm Chambers, who purchased a lot in The Rocks as did Carl Zambuto; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beattie purchased a lot in Palm Lake subdivision and Rev. Thomas E. Madden purchased a lot in Sanibel Estates. The Sanibel-Captiva Sharks Soft Ball Team played Pine Island Prison Farm over the Labor Day weekend; they won the slow pitch 13 to 4 and lost the fast pitch 9 to 7. Sara Stahlin, Paul and Fanetta's daughter hosted 23 if of her Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters from Florida Southern College. The Sanibel Community Association addition became a reality due to the gratis and hard labors of Gerry Martin, Floyd Plough, Tom Nix, Bill Newman, 'Doc' Rhodes, Skip Purdy, H.E. Skinner, Robert Stevens, Al Walther. The majority of Island shops and stores were closed then, too -- Dotti's, Friday's, the Black Pearl, among them. From a weather point of view, things were calm that year.

September, 1969 --Commuter tickets for cars and trucks were announced with the latter selling for \$20 for 10 tickets. John Kontinos, as president of the Sanibel-Captiva Golf and Country Club dissolved the Club with subscribers getting full reimbursement--A group of people left with book store owner William MacIntosh for a tour to Yugoslavia...Chris and Helen Patterson served as hostesses for the September Community Association

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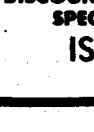
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# on the water

by mike fuery

I don't know why, but I've never felt comfortable about picking up a bottle with a note in it. It's sort of like hearing a public telephone ring when you're the only one in sight, even if it's the wrong number it's got to be trouble that will somehow get you involved with a pending delimita just as soon as you answer it.

Anyway, a few days ago I was out on the dock behind the house to get some color pictures of the sunrise. While wandering around at the waterline, in a tangle of spider webs and mangrove trees, there appeared to be a bottle hidden under some leaves.

I can't truthfully say that I'm attracted to every bottle that washes up on the beach. This particular bottle happened to be a bottle which, at one point in its career, held some very fine spirits. The only identification on the bottle, which had contained four-fifths of a pint, were the words, "Federal law forbids sale or re-use of this bottle."

I always heed federal warnings, especially on a whiskey bottle, but sure enough there was a note inside. I tried to remember if in a fit of forgetfulness, I myself, or a locally capable person might have emptied said bottle, placed a note in it and tossed it into Roosevelt Channel with hopes that a fully replacement would soon arrive via some kind of water born room-service. I don't mess with that hard stuff, so it couldn't have been me as the note writer. I held the bottle up to the light and there something strange hit me.

The note was typewritten. Not your usual stranded boater-in-the middle-of-the-Pacific-type of note. And there was a number on the letter inside that said, "No. 6064."

I put the bottle on the dock railing and got a picture of it for the records, then examined it again. Could the fella have doled out 6,064 notes in bottles? Was there some kind of reward for contacting the writer? Was this some new type of chain letter for selling life insurance?

I put the bottle down on the desk and studied it for a couple of moments trying to read the upside down and backwards type on the note. Not having worked in the back shop of a newspaper enough to accomplish this feat, I put the bottle down and told myself that the whole situation was just like the ole "public telephone ringing on the corner" situation. I'd better throw it back in the water and let some other fool open the bottle and find out they had become obligated to write note number 6065.

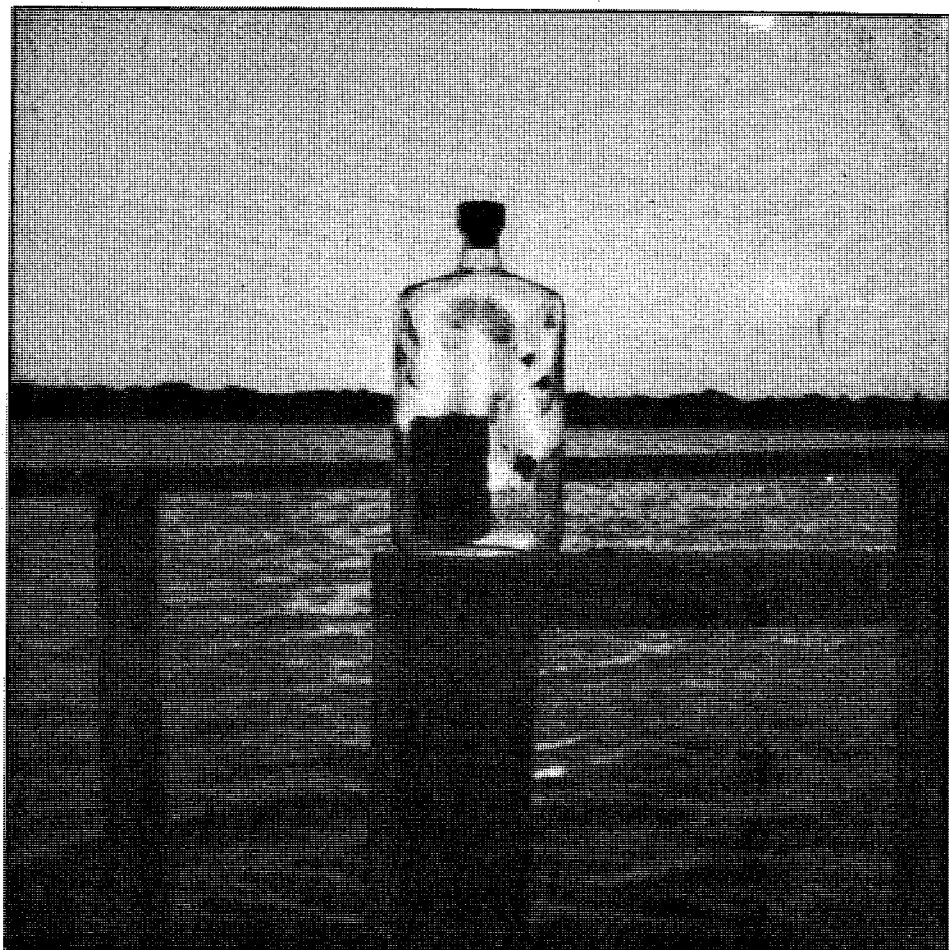
But you know, there might be a good joke on the note. Between typing this story, I'm looking at the unopened bottle containing the note. The odd thing I've just discovered is that there is a whiskey bottle cap on the top, but also a cork firmly shoved down into the neck. This isn't your ordinary life-or-death-help-I'm-drowning-in-the-middle-of-the-ocean note.

That means it's some kid on Long Island writing notes in bottles and trying to get a million, or rather 6,064 pen pals to find a cure for shyness or something.

Let me have another look at this bottle. It only means trouble, you know, if I open the darn thing. I know what it's going to say. It will ask me to send \$400 in small bills to the Committee for the Reelection of Richard M. Nixon. Or it's going to be some kind of threat like, "Your wife is locked in the bathroom of an isolated Kentucky Fried Chicken store. You'll never see her again unless you ransom her with a cold bottle of Ripple and a six-pack of Colt 45. We mean business!"

Looks like some sea water got into the bottle, or perhaps there was some booze left in it when the note was put inside. I'm still examining it and I can make out several letters and numbers in combination, too short for a zip code.

Tell you what I'm going to do. No, I'm not going to open the bottle, but I'm going to leave it on my editor's desk. If



you want to have a guess as to what is inside, let me know. But don't you dare open it.

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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy  
 Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but as we stated, they do work.)  
 For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.  
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# Spinnakers fly in South Seas race

by Capt. Al Stressen-Reuter

A combination of beautiful sailing, the doldrums Love Bugs and the inevitable summer squall were all part of the South Seas Plantation race Saturday, September 16, sponsored by the Caloosahatchee Marching and Chowder Society.

It was a beautiful sight Saturday morning as about 30 boats crossed the starting line at 10 a.m. Six boats did not finish due to the love bugs or the squall, but Beschwippst won first corrected in the fleet. Beschwippst was also first in

elapsed time for Class B boats. Interceptor was 1st in Class A on elapsed time and Corky was 1st in Class C, elapsed.

The race was a spinnaker reach to the 1st mark, which was the No. 1 Sea buoy. Then it was a spinnaker run around Knapps Point on the outside of Sanibel, past Blind Pass and up Captiva to the finish line in a squall. The love bugs were in between the light spinnaker run and the squall.

The dinner at the Plantation was delightful as usual, the Plantation being one of the most beautiful locations in all of Florida.

Results are as follows (there are no awards for elapsed prizes in any of the classes): Corrected times: 1st class A, Adios; 2nd TNT; 3rd Elysium. Class B: 1st Beschwippst; 2nd Arcturus; 3rd Springtime. Class C: 1st, Linda's Dilemma; 2nd, Corky 3rd, Librium. Portsmouth Rating: 1st, Why Not; 2nd, Adios; 3rd, Elysium. South Seas Trophy: 1st corrected in Fleet, Beschwippst.

The committee boats were the Neptune at the start of the race, and Hartleb at the finish line. Fourteen boats cruised to South Seas and did not figure in the race results.

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Proven by depth sounding tests, the shoal has drifted to the northeast, causing unsuspecting boats to run aground. Vaught said he discovered the shift about six months ago.

"There was some controversy. We thought it was closing, but we didn't know in which direction," Vaught said.

Vaught presented his proposed marker changes to the U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters in Miami for approval. Vaught estimates the approval to take about 90 days. After that time, the actual changing of the markers will take about a week to 10 days.



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## Scoutmaster to leave Sanibel

All too often we don't hesitate to pass on our few added derogatory remarks to those already made of "our younger generation." It is our great pleasure to pass on a few laudatory remarks about a young island man who has in our estimation more than distinguished himself in a very real way.

Ron Sebold has reactivated Boy Scout Troop 88 (which had let us say been on the dead list) since 1976. This in itself is not as great an accomplishment as the fact that the original eight who registered were extremely active throughout the last six months. And in addition has recently added four boys to the roster.

Now Ron is leaving for a two-month sojourn in Michigan, where he will concentrate on hunting with bow and arrow.

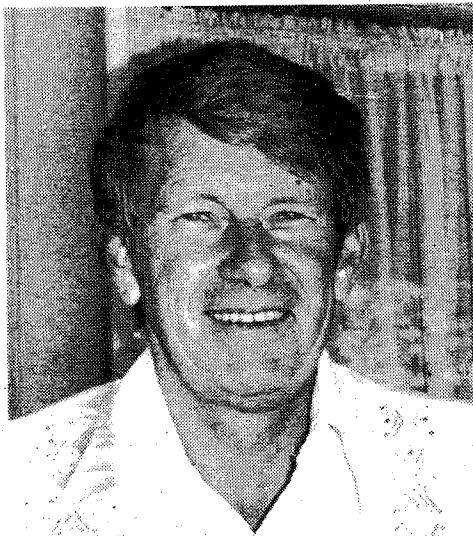
Needless to say, islanders will be happy to pay his bridge ticket back the 1st week of December.

## Pavel-Schumacher nuptials held

The ISLANDER congratulates Sanibel attorney John Schumacher, Jr. and his bride, Patricia I. Pavel of Fort Myers on their marriage last weekend. Pat, daughter of Captiva residents Dorothy and Peter Pavel, became Mrs. Schumacher at a lovely ceremony at the home of Roberta Johnston on Captiva last Saturday evening, the Reverend John E. Wilcox officiating.

The bride was attended by Lee Morgan of Miami; the best man was Jim Hermes of Sanibel. A reception following the ceremony was held at Chadwick's. The newlyweds are honeymooning at Fontana Village Resort in North Carolina.

Among the guests attending the wedding was Mrs. John Schumacher, the mother of the groom.



## Dr. Kair attends conference

Dr. Harry G. Kair, chiropractic physician recently attended post-graduate educational sessions at the sixty-fourth Annual Convention of the Florida Chiropractic Association in Orlando, Florida. Over 600 doctors, wives and guests attended the three-day convention program.

Continuing education is a requirement for annual license renewal for Florida's doctors of chiropractic.

"The thrust of the convention," said Dr. Peter G. Fernandez, President of the Florida Chiropractic Association, "was geared to highlight preventative health care, which has always been a primary concern of the chiropractic profession."



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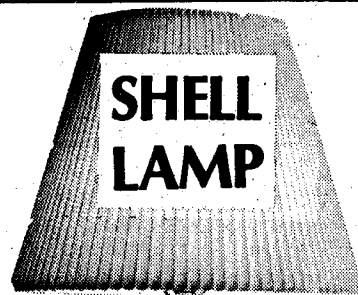
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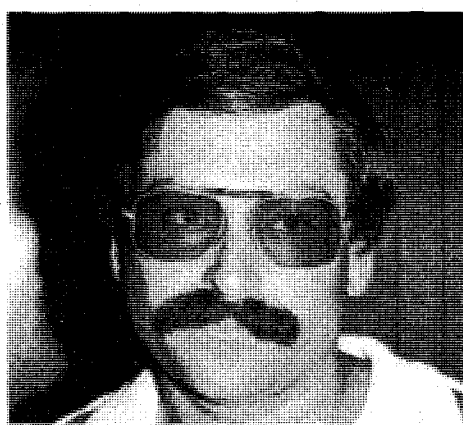


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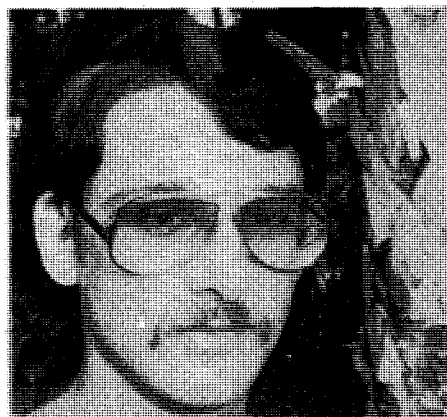
Ray Rhodes and Andrea



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## Mary Aleck to chair Grecian Festival

The Parish Council for the Greek Orthodox Church of Southwest Florida has appointed Mrs. Mary Aleck of Sanibel as the General Chairperson for the 1979 Grecian Festival. Mrs. Aleck served as vice-chairperson for last year's festival and is currently serving a two-year term as a member of the Parish Council. Festival proceeds go toward the construction of a new Parish church.



## Trowbridge to speak in Paris

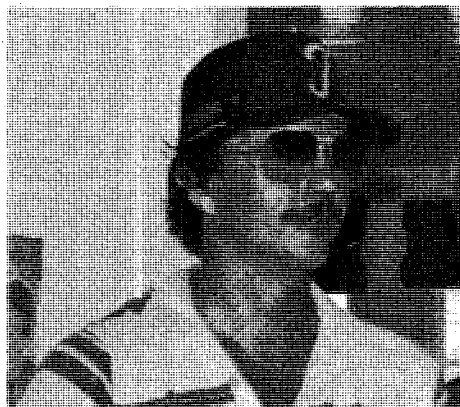
Pat and Keith Browbridge of Sanibel have left for Paris, France where Keith will address the first International Time Sharing Conference at the Paris Hilton later this week. The two-day program will feature talks by leading figures in the expanding interval ownership field. Following the conference, the Trowbridges will return to

Sanibel after a short stay in Zurich, Switzerland.

## Rainbow Paints moved

Cynthia Varian has moved Rainbow Paints and Wallpaper from their Palm Ridge location to the Legel Building, now called the French Quarter, on Periwinkle Way.

## Doug Quimby leaves Sanibel



Doug Quimby, whose smiling face has sparked many a softball game, is leaving our fair islands this week and Islanders gathered on Sunday to wish him good luck and godspeed. Doug is returning to the place where he grew up - Cobleskill, New York - to manage a department store there. (For those of you who aren't from those parts, Cobleskill is near Albany.) The ISLANDER, too wishes Doug good luck and look forward to seeing him, at least on visits, in the future.

## SPD appointments

Police Officer Raymond Rhodes has been promoted to Sargeant of Police, effective October 2, 1978. Rhodes, an officer with the department for over three years and currently a senior patrolman, was chosen Law Enforcement Officer of the month by the News Press in 1975. Raised on Sanibel, Rhodes holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of South Florida and lives on the Island with his wife Meri, new daughter Andrea. To the new Sargeant Rhodes, the ISLANDER extends its best wishes.

Other new appointments in the Sanibel Police Department are, effective October 9, 1978, John (Jack) Richards Primm of Gulf Drive, Sanibel and Micheal (Mike) Terance Blackmore of Windward Way, Sanibel as Probationary Patrolmen. Thomas (Tom A. Kontinos of Captiva has been appointed a police aide, effective Sept. 25. Congratulations all.

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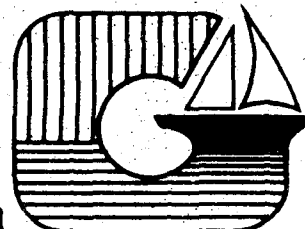
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The forest primeval - a phrase which aptly describes one's perceptions as he moves through the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary in Collier County. There is a mystical quality about the area as the sun's rays filter through the overhead tracery of leaves, illuminating bright green groups of swamp lilies with their spidery white flowers, cypress knees, royal palms, vivid red hibiscus, clumps of ferns, and delicate orchids. Everywhere trees are draped in swaying spanish moss and lichens, while bromeliads thrust forth their bloom-stalks covered with red bracts and small blue flowers. Amidst this profusion of beauty rise the virgin cypress, the oldest trees in eastern North America.

Guardian of this 11,000 acre remnant wilderness area, once the northern extremity of the Big Cypress Swamp, is the National Audubon Society. As early as 1912, the Society employed a warden to guard wood storks and egrets from the depredations of hunters who destroyed them for their plumes - prized by designers of women's fashions. In 1954 the Corkscrew Cypress Rookery Association was formed and the first 2240 acres of the present preserve were purchased. The Lee Tidewater Cypress Company donated 640 acres, and arrangements were made with The Collier Company to purchase an additional 3200 acres. Through contributions from individuals, groups, and organizations, and supplemented by a generous donation from the Fort Foundation, another 4320 acres were purchased in 1968.

While acquisition of land containing the last remaining virgin stands is essentially complete, the Audubon Society is taking steps to protect the relatively undisturbed Corkscrew Marsh Watershed from the pressures that have made this region of Florida one of the fastest growing areas in the nation. According to Jerry Cutlip, sanctuary Superintendent, "water fluctuations in the swamp are like a heartbeat," and the natural seasonal flow of water must be maintained. During the summer months of rain, the waters of the swamp rise and tremendous breeding activity takes place among the lower members of the swamps' food chain. The waters recede during the usually dry winter months, and food becomes available in areas of great concentration.

It is during the period of January through April that the wildlife of the Corkscrew is most visibly active. The prime attraction is the arrival of the wood storks to nest: an event likened by many to the return of the swallows to Capistrano. Due to various conditions the storks have not nested the past two years, but conditions look favorable this year. These great white birds, whose black edged wings attain a span of almost six feet, nest high in the large cypresses, and the swamp is filled with their raucous cries.

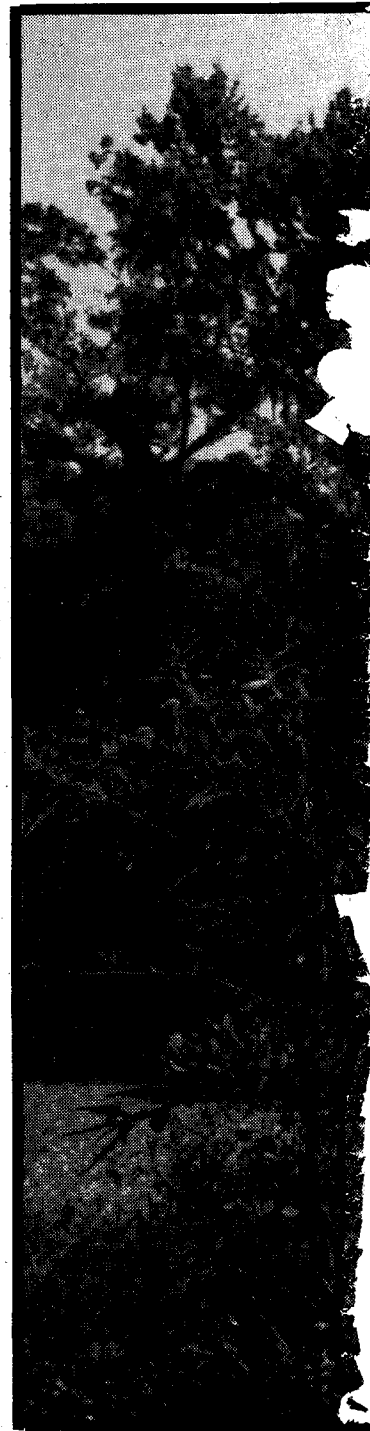
While these majestic birds maintain the highest silhouette in the Corkscrew, the region abounds in wildlife. Many birds come occasionally to rest and feed, including the shy blue heron, white ibis, egrets, bitterns, anhingas, pileated woodpecker and limpkin. There are Carolina wrens, cardinals, and other small birds, joined annually by many migrating birds. The shrill cry of the red-shouldered hawk is heard frequently. Occasionally otters and racoons may be seen playfully meandering through the area, which is also home to the elusive bobcat. Whether seen or not, alligators are plentiful, as do many species of lizards,

Sanctuary headquarters and boardwalk open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily including holidays.

Admission \$3.00 per person for persons 12 years of age or older. Children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by a responsible adult. Student admission fee \$1.00.

A leisurely tour may be completed in two hours. Wheelchairs are available upon request.

No animal pets admitted, and no camping or picnicking permitted within the sanctuary. A picnic area is provided near the parking lot.



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Access to the sanctuary is via a boardwalk raised a few feet. Mosquitoes pose no problem as they are devoured by the mosquitoes in the swamps food chain. Appointments are available to annually enjoy a leisurely tour, assisted by an illustrated booklet which describes the plants and animals encountered along the way. Mr. Rick Barlow is available by hand to explain the intricacies of the resident naturalist Rick Barlow's special group field trips. Call phone, 657-3771, and special programs on the region's "swamp stomps."

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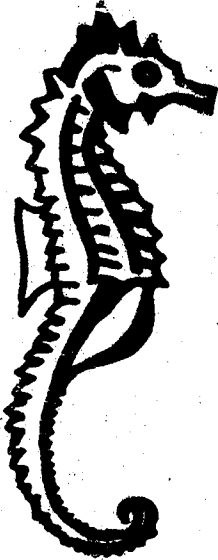
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# community calendar

## GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

Ground breaking for the new church building is set for Sunday, October 1 at noon.

## GERANIUMS ANYONE?

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## UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OF AMERICA

This fraternal organization, whose main project is giving scholarships to persons who would like to teach

retarded citizens will hold its meeting October 3, at Schandler Hall on Florence St. in East Fort Myers. It will be a pot luck dinner. For further information please call 936-6709 after 6 p.m.

## JEWISH NEW YEAR

The 10-day holiday will begin October 1 with the celebration of Rosh Hashanah and end on the day of atonement, Yom Kippur. Services will be held Sunday Oct. 1 at the Jewish Community Center.

## CYPRESS LAKE HIGH RUMMAGE SALE

The Junior R.O.T.C. is having a rummage sale October 7 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cypress Lake High School. All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase medals and awards for the Junior R.O.T.C. cadets. If you have any items to donate call 542-6422 or 481-2233 ext. 59.

## LIONS

The Sanibel Health Fair is to be held on Saturday, November 18 and planning for it is being directed by Dr. "Sim Simmons. This is sponsored by the Community Association and the Service clubs of the island. The program will include screening for blood pressure, sight conservation (glaucoma), and hearing, with booster shots available for polio and tetanus. Information will be available on nutrition, immunizations, etc., from accepted medical sources.

Mayor Zee Butler presented a program and discussed the Sanibel budget approved at the recent council meeting. Mayor Butler also reported on her presentation to the Lee County Commission, as a result of which the County Commission approved the acquisition of the Bowmans Beach property. The purchase is to be taken from the Causeway receipts.

Mayor Butler would not comment on her thought on the COTI recommendation for limiting annual growth, but said that if the people approve it on the November ballot, the council will follow the will of the people. She also felt that the city should have its own

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Funny how things disappear on the island. Bicycles still wander from place to place, apparently under their own power, and a boat just "drifted

off" when the operators left it to go for a drink. The medics were summoned to help a young islander control her bleeding nose, but it was GOA. Another young lady, somewhat battered and bruised, was left by her angered boyfriend in front of a local deli. She explained in her "deli-cut" way that her romance was definitely over.

Then there's the call box that rings from time to time but there's never any answer. Possibly someone is attempting to summon assistance, but from where?

A small plane ended up in the underbrush on Casa Ybel Road the other day. Hopefully the bush pilots injuries are minor as the plane looks like it will be here for some time.



Betty Gardiner and June Henry, former owners of the Castaways Resort and Restaurant held an open house last week-end for their old friends in their new Fort Myers home. (l. to r.) Ellie Belmar, Betty Gardiner, Veronica Shoemaker, Pete Belmar and Alan Rubin.



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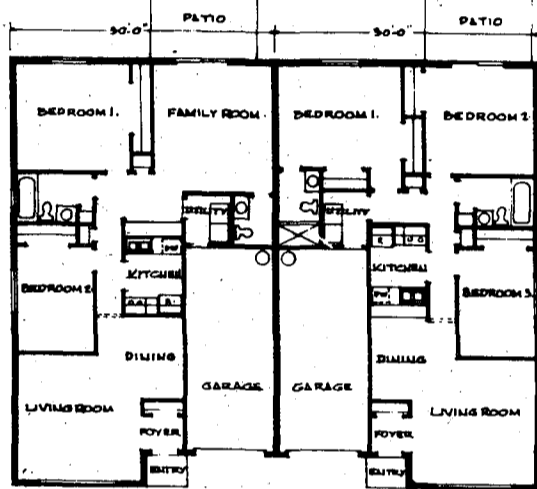
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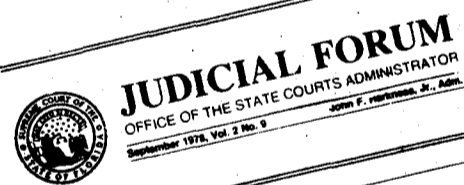


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"The program has saved many witnesses a trip, a lost day on the job, and Orange County an estimated \$258,190 in witness fees not paid and \$46,473 in mileage. It is also serving as an excellent public relations device. Witnesses are not waiting and waiting and waiting."  
For more information about the program contact Bill Sheldon, Court Administrator, Ninth Circuit.

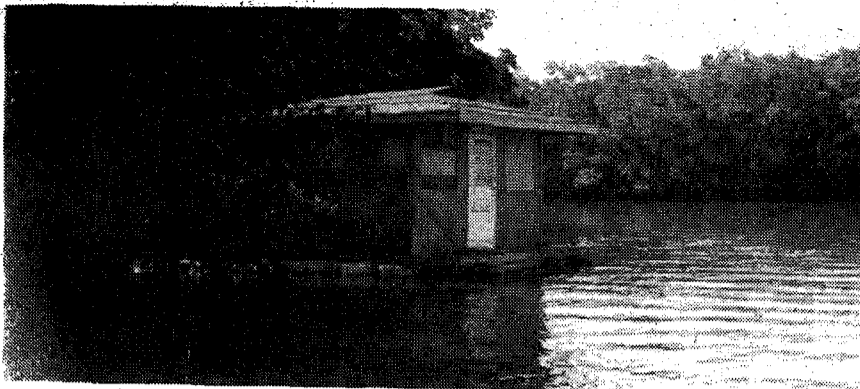
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Getting away from it all could take the form of a small houseboat tucked back into the mangrove trees. This unidentified boat was sighted recently near Buck Key. It's the kind of setting some of us dream we could have for our two short weeks of vacation.

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I love a mystery - who doesn't - and what indeed in our lifetime can stir the imagination more than that which lies beneath the water? Is Captain Nemo a forerunner of fact as was Flash Gordon a herald of things to come in the wide blue yonder?

Aside from the problems in the cattle industry, how diet books eliminate meat and substitute that accompaniment for chips. Should we not all gradually be nibbling our way into acquiring a taste for the cutters of the deep. Of course, doubtless by the time that meat is a thing of the past and 99 per cent of those who couldn't tolerate fishy fish (but whose palates have finally determined that its really not toooo bad) some members of that 1 per cent will have invented a method whereby a mullet tastes just like top sirloin - perish the thought!

What truly does lie beneath the still blue waters? Why do fish travel the long distances they do? Why does shark follow tarpon? Sure they're good but, as the old song goes, they aren't the only fish in the sea-why is it that on occasion some specie is caught, so rare

as to have been thought extinct? Where is it going and where has it been all this time? More importantly, why won't Starkist use Charlie? I, for one, rather like him -- just another in the dilemma of the deep.

As far as Capt. Ted Cole is concerned his mysteries are all going to be written by Agatha Christy, not Mother Nature, cuz he's been bringing in redfish by the bushel on his charters this last week -- Bill Cottrill is delving a bit and, in his attempt to find out the whys and wherefores of the snook, is running across quite a few. Meantime Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Fishermen are finding redfish in the mangroves bordering Tarpon Bay as well around the causeway. There are plenty of trout in the bay; pompano seems to prefer the swinging life round the Keys, but fear not for those who uncringingly wade out, a line out, or perchance boat out into that unknown blue -- there's just one heck of a good time to be had with the big jacks and ladyfish.

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dinner at which time Marshall Holtz presented Ralph Lee Woodring, Jr. with an engraved plaque he had won at that year's Shell Fair for the most outstanding self-collected shell in a child's exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon MacKenzie were welcomed as new members. At Bailey's, a one-pound can of Folgers coffee was on special for 39 cents. There was a special on chuck roast for 69 cents.

September 1970 - Fifty-five children were enrolled in Sanibel Elementary School that year. Mr. and Mrs. Myton Ireland christened their new son, Myton William Ireland, Jr. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Purdy were in attendance as godparents. The Island Water Association and the Pine Island

Water Association had to schedule a meeting before the Public Service Commission to adjudicate the contract between the two about whether or not Islanders had to pay Pine Island for water they didn't use. A guest at Shell Harbour Inn found a perfect junonia...Mario Hutton returned from his fifth fishing expedition in two years aboard the commercial boat, Harbor Queen, out of Fort Myers Beach. The Harbor House changed hands - Don and Jeannette Case of Islip, New York, purchased the restaurant from Milton and Gretta Stanley. The Stanleys had originally bought the property in 1963 from Gertrude Cole who, with her late husband, Jack, had run Jack's Place. (The Case's, in turn, sold the restaurant to Bob and Judi Horstmeyer a few later.)



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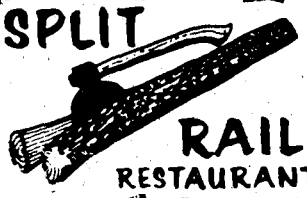
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# bridge ...

by Jimmie Smith

Last month, we discussed bids which should alert even the most casual player that he has heard a slam try. We discussed, briefly, the Blackwood conventions and its responses.

Let's go a little further into this most popular and often misused slam try convention used by Standard American bridge players.

First, Blackwood is used ONLY after a trump suit has been established. Before determining the number of Aces or Kings out against your partnership, you want to know what the suit contract should be don't you?

Second Blackwood should NOT be used with a void:

- AKQ97
- Q864
- Void
- AJ105

You open one Spade, receive a three Spade response, and eagerly (but not showing your eagerness!) jump to 4 NT. Partner responds five Diamonds and you bid Six Spades. With three Aces, a void, and a jump raise, there has to be a slam, no? No. After the lead of the King Of Hearts, you see that partner has AKQ of Diamonds and two small hearts. Opening leader follows with the Ace of Hearts. Down one.

Third Blackwood should NOT be used by the holder of a worthless doubleton:

- AKQ97
- AJ10
- KQ8
- 75

The bidding proceeded as above with you receiving the lead of the Ace of Clubs. Dummy has the J and three Clubs and the Ace of Diamonds. Third hand drops the Club Q, the deuce of Clubs is returned and taken in the third hand by the K. Down.

Never try for a slam with the above hands? Certainly! Just don't use Blackwood - try another method. Good Standard American players don't limit the themselves to Blackwood or Gerber in their slam tries.

Now to Gerber, a beautiful convention involving the response of 4 Clubs over NT as an artificial bid asking for the number of Aces held by the NT bidder:

<b>Responses to the Gerber 4 Club Bid:</b>	
4 Diamonds	0-4 Aces
4 Hearts	1 Ace
4 Spades	2 Aces
4 NT	3 Aces

After asking for Aces by bidding 4 Clubs, the Gerber bidder may ask for Kings by bidding 5 Clubs. The responses:

5 Diamonds	0-4 Kings
5 Hearts	1 Ace
5 Spades	2 Aces
5 NT	3 Aces

A good rule to follow in using the Gerber convention:

Use Gerber ONLY over NT.

Now, take the following quiz with your favorite partner. If you miss even one, enroll in a bridge class, preferably mine. In the space provided, write in the name of the convention used. If not a convention, explain.

1. 1H3H  
4NT
2. 1 NT 4 NT
3. 1 NT 4 Clubs
4. 1H 2 NT  
4C
5. 1H 3H  
4C
6. 1 H 5 NT

**Answers to Quiz**

1. Blackwood. Hearts as trumps established.
2. Blackwood? Shame on you. The 4 NT response shows 15-16 HCP and asked opener to go to 6 NT with 17-18 HCP or to pass with 16.



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3. Gerber. Responder is asking for Aces; he may set the contract in NT or in a suit; HE will determine.
4. Gerber. Responder should not misunderstand this rebid by opener. After the bid of NT, a bid of 4 Clubs is always Gerber if the partnership plays Gerber.
5. Gerber? Go back to beginners' class. NT hasn't been bid. This is a cue bid showing the Ace of Clubs and is a slam try.
6. Blackwood? Never never. It's the 5 NT Grand Slam Force.

The users of the Gerber and Blackwood conventions recognize that one of their weaknesses is their failure to locate a certain Ace or King, only their number. In the fifth question, the opener rebids 4 Clubs, a cue bidding showing the Ace of Clubs and asking partner to show his Aces by bidding up. The response of 4 D, for example, shows the Ace of Diamonds; the response of 4H denies the possession of the Ace of Diamonds.

Next month we'll eavesdrop on some of our mutual friends at bridge.

Would you believe that some of them actually abuse the Blackwood system?

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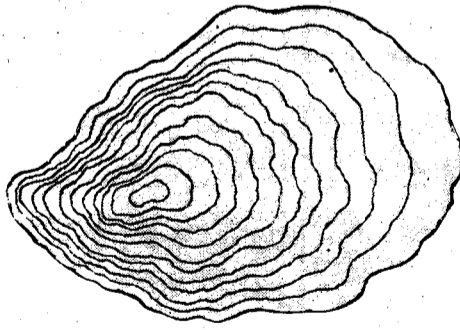
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## BYOB

### IT'S NOT A CUSTOM; IT'S AN EPIDEMIC

By JULIE GRAY

As the season starts again, the epidemic spreads. It's called BYOB, and it's on almost every invitation from formally engraved notes to mimeographed handouts.

Back the several hundred years ago (according to my kids) when I was a teenager, BYOB meant Bring Your Own Boy.

Of course, to be gay or high then just meant you were happy.

Entertainment customs must vary in different regions. In the northeastern section from which I hail, it was expected that an invitation for dinner meant an entire meal, appetizers to dessert - and beverages. Unless it was pot luck.

Newspaper etiquette columns even answered queries with strong advice not to bring anything with you that the hosts would feel obligated to serve. This, the etiquette experts advised, makes them feel they have chosen the wrong things to serve.

Culture shock resulted when we were invited to our first Florida dinner party.

I wondered what kind of party it was going to be, when I saw all the other guests bearing small suitcases.

"Up North" it is customary to offer guests something to drink as soon as they arrive - maybe to make them feel welcome, maybe just to give them something to do with their hands.

We sat and waited, glancing nervously at all those suitcases.

Ever go to a party and discover you're wearing exactly the wrong thing? That's how we felt when all those suitcases suddenly emptied to disclose every variety of liquid refreshment.

The only thing the host and hostess furnished was the ice cubes.

We mumbled something about not drinking before we eat and passed the time before dinner somewhat uncomfortably, eyeing those suitcases and wondering what to make of them.

As we settled down in Southwest Florida, every time we went out - there were those suitcases. At every event, from elegant catered parties to club meetings, it was left to the guest to furnish his own liquid refreshments.

Out came the "traveler bottle guards," single bottle containers. Out came the three-bottle travel bars, complete with ice bucket, shot glasses, drink glasses, mixer sticks and tumbler for mixing drinks.

There were vinyl cases and leather cases; even a case that I would have sworn was a knitting bag, carried by a lovely old lady who looked just like my grandmother.

It was quite a shock to see her swing open its hinges and pour herself a drink. I couldn't have been more surprised if she had pulled off her wig and danced the can-can on the Yacht Club tables.

There seem to be some very strict rules regarding BYOB. As I observe them, they include:

- The host provides the ice, but not always the ice bucket. Sometimes the party committee forgets this detail, and you'd better bring your own.

- You could be dying of thirst, but unless you are at the table with a good samaritan or the host has provided disposable tumblers (a rare event) there is no sharing of glassware. Each suitcase is designed to suit the needs of its owner, and no more.

- Before you lug your suitcase somewhere better find out if alcoholic beverages are permitted.

- Buy the best that money can buy, a custom firmly entrenched in this area.

- Buy the smallest suitcase you will need, or you might have to share (a violation of rule number two).

As for me, when I invite guests to my home I offer both a nonalcoholic and a wine punch, and let them wonder what to do with their suitcases.

#### NONALCOHOLIC PUNCH

- 1 bottle Fresca (2 litre size)
- 1 can apricot juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- ice cubes

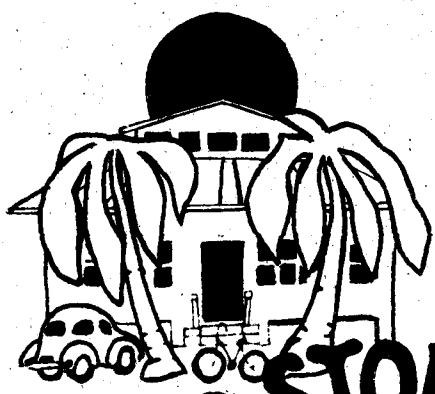
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**AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 123** - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

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

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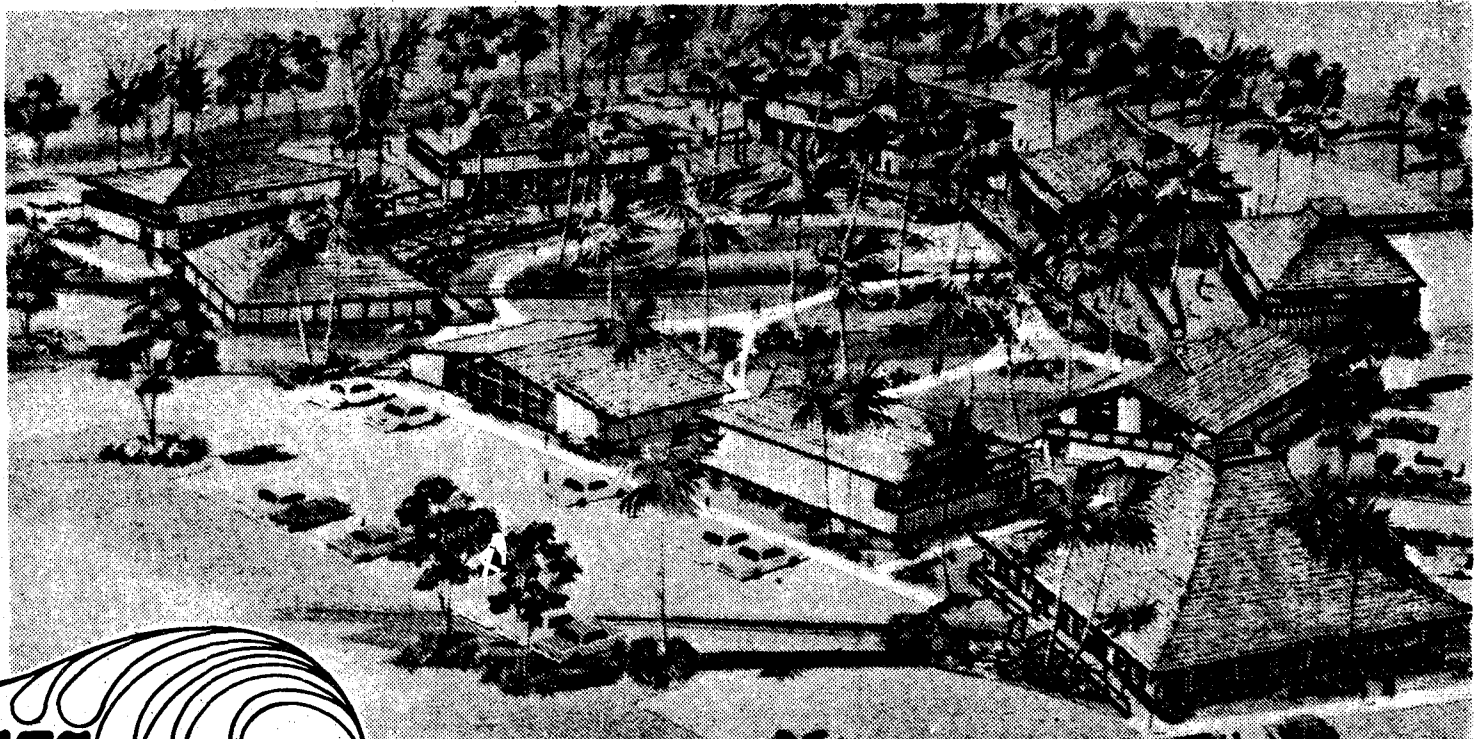
**GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
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481-2099

Orthos ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy ..... 10:00 a.m.

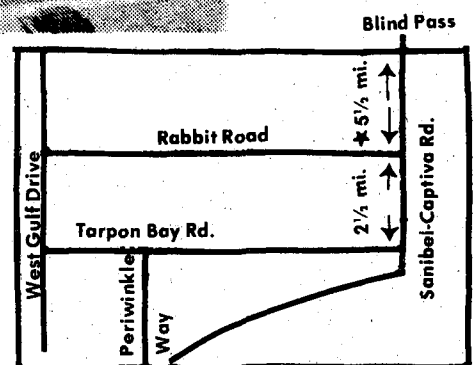
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# island lifestyles

by kay pratt

## man versus person

All of you must have observed that there aren't too many chairmen of anything anymore, generally speaking. Here in Sanibel we read about the Chairman of some committee or a craftsman, both titles dear and familiar. But how far this change in our language will go is anybody's guess. It opens up many fields of speculation.

The use of the word 'person' instead of man or men is in danger of becoming official. Legal documents may have to be headed in big black letters: KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENT. First year college students may be called freshpersons. "Robinson Crusoe" may have to be edited to identify Robby's companion as his person Friday. One of the most famous racehorses in history might be known as Person O' War...

The whole bit is going to be hard in the family circle. It will be tough for a little kid to grow up with two parent persons rather than a mother and a father. Will its (the kid's) first words be *de-momma* and *poppa* in the future? Hardly likely. The infant will have to

settle for an affectionate diminutive of parent person. What could it be. PP? Wouldn't that be confusing seeing as the term might have to be used later on for something different?

Let's examine the predicament in a little more depth. This person thing might have direct consequences right around the corner. The only local names, private or business, we could find in the little blue phone book, that begin with this belabored word are Don Personchester, of Kings Crown Drive, Dr. Persondelbaum, Cocnut Drive, Andy Persondelbaum, Gulf Drive, Douglas Persongan, Tarpon Bay Rd. (leaving out the Manns) and possibly the T.V. Person of Scotty's Village. A few changes may have to be made in the state of Florida, such as nearby Personasota Key, several small communities like Personhattan, and

others. Personatee Springs, a State Park, would surely be on the list.

New England might have to make some major changes, for instance. Vermont would have to re-name its highest mountain peak to Mt. Personfield. New Hampshire would be called upon to make a bunch of new signs directing tourists to the Old Person of the Mountains. If this matter were pursued from coast to coast, it would be a bonanza for the printers of maps, although not a painless one.

Salutations for letters are becoming a real puzzle. Do we keep on with the old Dear Sir or Madam or do we change to Dear Person? Gentle-persons? Or simply settle for TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN on all business letters. When we know which is which we can still call a man Mr. Somebody or a woman Ms. Somebody, but when we're not sure - what then?

And how about history? How many people are going to have to say in the future that one of their ancestors died in the first battle of Personassas? What about our delicate international relations? Would our Canadian friends take kindly to changing the name of one of their fine Provinces to Personitoba? What might the reaction in the Kremlin be as far as Manchuria is concerned?

The Phillipines when we inform them of the new name of their capitol city?

While we're at it, we'd like to know just who started this male chauvinist pig business anyway. Is there a sign saying "For Men Only" on all narrow minded, bigoted people? A delightful old-fashioned friend of ours, who certainly believes in Women's Rights - to a point - told us that the first time he was called by this demeaning title by some fierce feminist, his first reaction was to call her a female chauvinistic sow. His tattered remnants of chivalry, still flying from his drooping lance, took the only course that seemed open. He kept his mouth shut. Now that the person thing is taking over, our friend suggests that the two (or more) sexes refer to each other as chauvinist pig persons.

It was encouraging to recently receive a 1978-79 Procedure Manual from the American Business Women's Association, which is starting a new chapter in Sanibel on October 3. The founder of this non-profit organization - which continues to expand - is a Kansas City Business man, Hilary A. Bufton, Jr. In 1949 he was instrumental in causing the original, unorganized

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**community calendar**

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publicly owned city hall rather than pay \$46,000. per year for rental of property not intended for offices and meetings. She also commented on possible purchase of the steamboat property from the estate of Helen Hopper Brown.

Thirteen members of the club will attend the meeting of the Fort Myers zone clubs to be held on September 27 at Fort Myers Beach. The meeting was also attended by four guests, three from Kentucky and one from Arkansas.

The next meeting is October 4, 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

**KIWANIS**

Dick Noon both informed and entertained the local Kiwanis at their last meeting with a rather detailed commentary on the Police Olympics. The slides shown were exciting and everyone present thoroughly enjoyed them.

John Choate requested his "happy birthday" sung as a duet by the Dick

Muench and Robert Shakespeare Duo, on their knees, while the rest of the assembled remained seated.

Installation of new officers is slated for September 29, at Chadwicks.

**BELLY-TON**

A benefit for Mike Formosa and Ricky Blake, sponsored by Larise el Gamal (Dancers of the Desert), will be held at Sheraton Inn, Ft. Myers Saturday October 7 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. The festival of Middle Eastern dancing is comprised of professional and amateur Middle Eastern dancers and musicians from the west coast of Florida who will perform ethnic and cabaret styles of Mid-Eastern dancing.

Monies raised will be divided equally between Mike Formosa and Ricky Blake to help with their medical bills. Donation is \$5. For further information call Hazel Rowell 472-5381, 472-2784.

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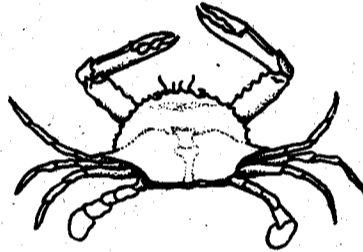
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group to become official. There are now 1,500 Chapters, with members in all fifty states, including Puerto Rico. Mr. Bufton's name appears in this recent manual as present ChairMAN of the Board.

These thousands of women are demanding a chairperson as their leader and they represent the hearts of the many working women everywhere. Are they all swimming upstream?

This could go on and on but the point has already been over-dramatized. Try it yourself sometime. It's a fun parlor game.

Right now we feel in need of a personicurist. And we don't mean for our nails. Sometimes we think the ship of sanity is sinking. Let's person the lifeboats and get the heck off this doomed language liner.



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# Canada candidly by lorraine ashford

Having sounded off on the metric system, let me go on record now and say that I am not gung-ho on modern technology either. I know we are all numbers in great computers all over but as long as I didn't have a face-to-face confrontation with these monsters, I could live with it. But, in the immortal words of a British major in India many moons ago, I quote, "By Gad, sir! You go too far!"

My first meeting with a machine happened when I walked into my bank one day and found all the tellers equipped with big brown computers. You presented your cheque, the teller punched a few buttons and read the print out. All being well, the transaction was completed. But, what, I wondered, happened if the machine were faulty or you were a teeny little bit overdrawn? Does the machine whirr and flash TILT? Does everyone in the bank then know you for the deadbeat you really are? How much nicer it was when the teller checked your finances on a little card and then quietly informed you that your balance was a trifle unhealthy.

So far, I have maintained an uneasy truce with these machines but last Friday night developed into an exercise in futility. My younger daughter and her fella came to take me shopping. They have one of those credit cards with a metal strip on it that you insert into a slot built into the side of the bank and it gives you back money. I'm sure you've seen the ads on T.V.

and it looks just great, doesn't it? Don't believe it.

At 6:30 p.m. when the bank had been closed a bare two hours, its piggy bank ran out of money. My daughter took it calmly. She said it happens a lot but usually the slot in the wall takes the card, chews it up and spits it on the sidewalk. Now, if a bank clerk did that to you, you could spit right back-but if you are seen arguing with a hole in the wall, they'll come and take you away-ha! ha!

Undaunted, we drove over to another branch in Westmount. We were sure there would be money in this slot as Westmounters never go to the bank; they just call their stockbrokers and clip a coupon or two. Sure enough, this time we hit paydirt and were off and running to Place Vertu to do our shopping. Time wasted on machines--35 minutes.

Cominon store in Place Vertu is a beautiful supermarket. It's large, caters to every ethnic group and displays its wares conveniently. The big bottle neck is at the checkout counters where girls still struggling to reach puberty are trying to operate these new complex cash registers. These machines do everything but pack the groceries and when working, must be a boon to all. Everything was going fine 'til I began to check out.

The first item on the list was a paperback book called "Act of God." As it went through, the machine stuttered to a dead halt. I wondered if

Someone up there were trying to tell us something. The checkout girl turned her back on us as she picked up the phone to call for help. For 20 minutes we stood looking at the cashier's back while the line behind us began to take on the appearance of opening night for "Star Wars."

At long last, an older woman bustled over to shape us up or ship us out. She picked up my book and rifled the pages so thoroughly, I was sure she was speed reading. Whatever was wrong was connected with the book but

all the chatter was in rapid French so I was lost. The older lady punched the machine a few times and tore off many slips of paper and ended up by tossing my book back to me in a second-hand condition. The machine had no more temper tantrums and ran through the rest of my order with no problem. Time lost--40 minutes. Now, a total of 75 minutes may not seem a lot but when it is consumed by machines that refuse to operate and with which we have no recourse, then I agree with the British major--"By Gad, sir! You do indeed, go too far!"



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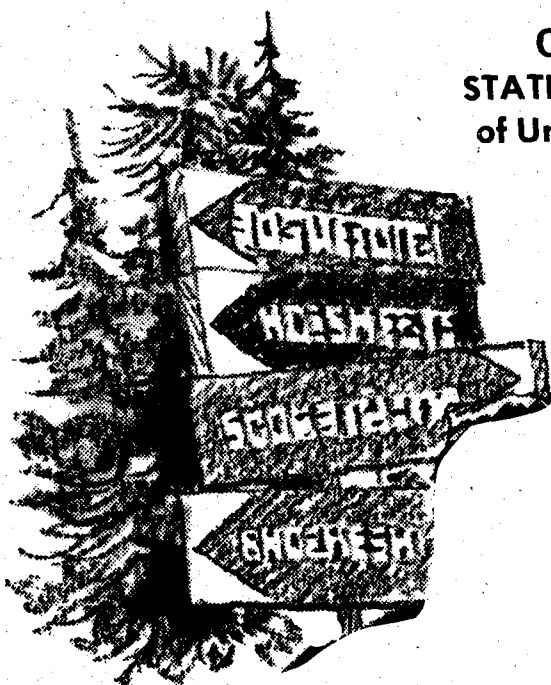
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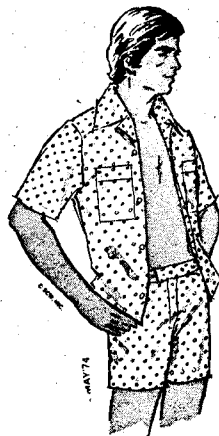
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