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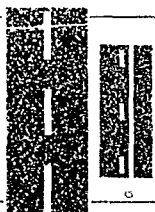
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**Illegal voters
will be sent
warning letters**

— ENID EARLE

By Wendy McMullen



the island eye



Music to their ears

BIG Arts and the Children's Center got donations to their causes from the highly successful Jazz on the Green concerts at The Dunns Golf and Tennis Club in October. The Island Arts Group was given \$8,000 and the Center \$1,000. Left to right are Al Rosen, club general manager, Aaron Ritvo, president of BIG Arts, Chris Warkman of the Children's Center, and John Meade, Dunns clubhouse manager.



Happy Loree

Loree, born in Madison, Wis., grew up with the sun and she found her Sanibel habitat. Loree is going to a south beach with her family.

DING' DING' goes the trolley

It may be ding-ding instead of clanging, but Sanibel likes it that way. It may not be famous like San Francisco cable cars, nor can it compete with the Chittanooga Choochoo, but the Sanibel trolley's charm is unmistakable.

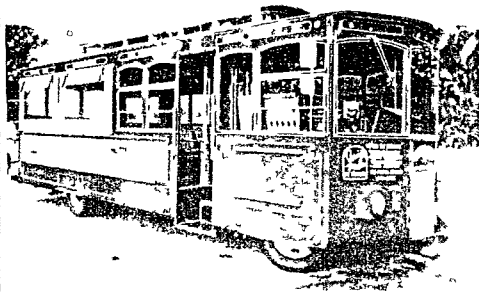
The trolley will wind its way along our streets once again beginning Monday Nov. 18 after a two-month hiatus for

its operator, Jim Anhalt. The old trolley was completely revamped during September and October. Its traditional route of travel on the island. The vintage trolley body, repainted on a six-ton motorized chassis, will ply a route from the eighth-use end of Sanibel and back beginning at the Chamber of Commerce five times a day and will make two trips to Captiva.

Daily fare is \$1 for Sanibel and three dollars for the trip to and from Captiva.

Tickets are sold from the driver and purchased in advance. You can get one and off as often as you like. Anhalt said. In addition to the Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road, there are designated stops along Periwinkle Way and signs along Sanibel Captiva Road. Schedules will be in the Island Reporter.

The little trolley from Sanibel will make a dog track run Tuesdays to greyhound racing in Bonita Springs. Anhalt said, and is available for evening charters.



Sanibel's vintage trolley will return to the streets.

FOCUS ON:



Suzie Norfleet

Interior designer Suzie Norfleet is main interest in people.

And it's because of this that she finds interior design such an exciting and challenging field.

For she sees people's homes as reflections of their lives and rather than trying to impose her idea of what a room should look like, her philosophy is that she listens.

After all, how much fun is it to be the only happy little life in the house? Peoples' homes must suit their lifestyles and if they must feel comfortable with what's been designed.

Too many designers are so concerned about people's ideas and trying to talk them into something which is the wrong for the and they do these and to them lives and the clients are asserting what's perfect for on the son is a rule of another.

I think of myself as a sound design.

board. Most people know just what they want and have very good ideas and what I do is to expand on those ideas for them. She continued. By being scornful of customers, we are some designers turn their customers off.

People can't relax if they feel they have to protect themselves from you. I want my customers to feel totally relaxed and that's what I do. I take them as my starting point and work with them on that.

Although about half of her work is going the interior for entire homes, she feels the customer looking for a single item or some decorative redecorating a single room is just as important.

People quite often come in just to get a new chair or a new table. I'll take the time to sit down with them and talk about their needs and wants and I'll make sure they are satisfied.



Much of the relationship between a designer and client is based on trust and that's a way of building that up, she added. People are often not a good listener and they don't hear what you're saying.

Working for six years as an interior designer for Foxworth's in Penwinckle Place.

I didn't really intend to it was when three different customers within the space of a few days asked me to design their homes.

Then at that time I heard the television evangelist Dr. Robert Schuller say that creative ideas were God given and that they should be followed up on or else they would be more sorry if I didn't try than if I did and failed. She went on.

Almost at the same time Peggy Fogarty, one of the people who had asked her why she'd started on her own, brought her a house and the interest in it.

She had a Palm Beach and a Foxworth's and a Penwinckle Place.

As she has a lot of fun in it, she said. And she made it look so beautiful to her at the moment.

And she has not regretted one minute. She now has a staff of nine operating from her warehouse and sewing room in Fort Myers and her business is thriving.

She is ambivalent about the possibility of expansion. She has a daughter who is 15. Her husband, Edna, is a designer at the Dunns Golf and Tennis Club.

On the other hand, you can't stand still and I suppose it would be a mistake not to take advantage of the opportunity that growth offers.

For Sure Norfleet into her life has been a change of glove. As a life guard, I used to go for people's lives and I'd be a change then in my own mind. I was a life guard.

But as an interior designer, she said, she had to take a big risk and she was over it. But she was a life guard and she was a life guard.

When she and her husband came to Cape Coral seven years ago, however, she got the opportunity to indulge in her hobby when they bought a liveplex which she furnished and redecorated through it.

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A salute to U.S. veterans

Over 10 people were in hand at Sanibel's own Veterans Day ceremony in front of City Hall at noon last Tuesday. Though brief, the ceremony marked the beginning of an annual remembrance with Sanibel Mayor Fred Vinton proclaiming the day an official city holiday.

Representing veterans from the first world war was the oldest veteran there, Belton Johnson, of Captiva. The youngest veteran, John Font of American Legion Post 121 held the Florida flag while Paul Stahlman held the American flag in the 20 minute memorial.

In the presentation of colors—in his Police Det. Dick Church read the list to bill more before Mayor Vinton gave an introduction and Doug Simonds handed Vinton his hug.

Also in attendance were Cdr. Roger Gunter, Cdr. in charge of the invocation Lt. Col. Glover Brooks, Col. Curt Reinhardt, president of the Sanibel Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, Capt. Jack Miller, USS retired and Sanibel Police Chief John Patler.

At left, U.S. veterans salute the half mast flag for the Veterans Day assembly at city hall. Above, flag bearer Paul Stahlman holds the flag after the ceremony. Left, Mayor Fred Vinton reflects on past wars and parties in.

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the islands

Neighbors to meet city over 'country lane' paving plan

By Earl Hartman

One of the few streets left on Sanibel with country charm, Cardium Street has been slated for a solution to its storm drainage problem by the city, a solution which some residents feel will ruin their sand and tree-lined lane.

The Cardium project includes Nerita and Junonia streets and is one of six current drainage problem areas slated for repairs in the city public works department 1985-1986 budget. Other projects are for West Gulf Drive (work there was to begin this week), East Gulf Drive, Vinca Way, Sanibel Highlands and Island Inn Road, parts of the latter also qualifying as a country lane.

Plans for Cardium Street have been delayed in part because of opposition from residents. A neighborhood meeting is proposed for late next week unless City Manager Gary Price finds too many property owners not yet returned for the season.

The flood-prone street was inundated twice this past summer with almost 12 inches of rain from Tropical Storm Bob — some residents used a dinghy for access — on July 22 and nearly 10 inches in a heavy downpour overnight Sept. 17 and 18.

One of the most vocal opponents of the plan to raise the level of Cardium Street, install a new shell base, cut swales and lay pipes according to Price is Mike Holahan of 749 Cardium, in one of the most flood-prone sections of the road. Holahan says, "The improvements are not going to accomplish anything and we don't have a problem."

He maintains that the flooding is only once every five years or so and then dries up in a few days. "I don't really see what raising the street will do to help water in someone's yard," he remarked.

Referring to what he said was the city's plan to straighten the street by cutting down Australian pines and palms in the right-of-way, Holahan said, "we want to keep it a country lane."

He criticized city improvements to Capital City Way in Sanibel Highlands subdivision which he said was a typical example of the bad appearance left in their wake.

Overhanging branches of casuarina arching buttonwoods and crowding palms and other foliage give Cardium a distinct island flavor, Holahan said. "It is one of the few streets on Sanibel that looks like that."



A canopy of trees frames scenic Cardium Street.

If the city can find a way to do the drainage without ruining the street, I'm all for it," he added.

Alice Anders of 749 Cardium Street, a close neighbor of Holahan's and also in the most flood-prone area of the street, said she had been assured by Price that the city wouldn't proceed until the neighborhood meeting is held.

Anders said of neighbor Holahan, "Mike was afraid they'd pull one over on us. I don't have that feeling. I think they will treat us fairly," she said of the city.

She was concerned though. "I don't want my little sand lane to be damaged," it's very islandy. Drainage improvements were necessary nonetheless," she said.

John Shockey of 753 Cardium said, "most of the city."

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Joan Moseley

Joan Moseley: a woman's role in world politics

By Fran Nuelle

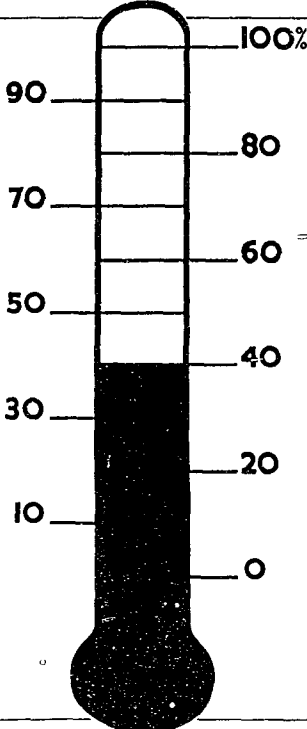
What is on Joan Moseley's mind and everyone else she hopes at least until November 16 when the Geneva Summit talks get underway is the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

“SDI can't kill anybody. The aim is to make missiles obsolete.”

That would not be what so many refer to cozy as Star Wars, a catch phrase probably coined by a journalist who was insufficiently prepared to cover the subject, according to Moseley.

Though the whole concept of SDI has been

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Sanibel attains 40 percent of United Way goal

United Way co-chairman Don Letter and Doris Frey report that early this week contributions to the Sanibel campaign totaled \$9,500 or 40 percent of the \$24,000 goal. November is United Way Month on Sanibel. Therefore they urge islanders to mail their checks and pledges soon.

November is a month when we count our blessings and share with others, they say. United Way offers a means of supporting 23 worthwhile local agencies. Due to the year-round monitoring, United Way donations are being well spent, they add.

United Way checks and pledges ranging from \$5 to \$500 have been received. Many seasonal visitors have left checks from northern addresses using the newspaper coupon. If you have not yet mailed your donation, use the coupon below. If you have sent your check or pledge, let us and Frey thank you for your support.

Signs will warn visitors 'beach parking full'

By Earl Hartman

It may fall short of Mike Fuery's obnoxious guard at the gates of Paradise, but Sanibel Council has decided to place signs to alert motorists that beach parking on the island is full. Local shell guide and playwright Fuery produced a series of short plays this past summer called Paradise Ain't Free, in which he satirized life on Sanibel.

Even though one city council member, Mike Klein, and planning commission chairman Lenn Lorensen acted in the popular plays, city council didn't seem worried they'd be more than an applaud for the experimental measure.

Aimed at daytripping beachgoers, the signs will be posted in strategic spots approaching Sanibel's causeway toll booths. Their purpose, said Bill Patric, assistant to the city manager, was to let the public know when there's no access to beach parking.

Councilwoman Louise Johnson said the sign was good as far as it goes. She suggested another sign to advise of congested traffic conditions on the island, warning of delays to motorists.

Mayor Fred Valtin suggested the wording only half jokingly. "Sanibel roads in gridlock, noting that meant traffic couldn't move in any direction, a concern discussed during recent hearings on amendments to the city's land use plan."

Concerns of its losing its impact if the parking sign has to be put up every day during the season was alleviated by the idea that beachgoers would soon realize its validity and look for alternative beaches such as Fort Myers Beach as a destination.

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clubs and community events

Talk on 'Organisms of the Deep' at SCA

Jose Torres of the University of South Florida at Tampa will speak on "The Exploration and Organisms of the Deep Ocean" at 8 p m Mon

day, January 18 at the Sarnel Community Center

A dutch treat dinner with the speaker at Wil's Landing at 6.30 p.m. will precede the meeting. The public is invited to both the meeting and the dinner.

Terres, a graduate student, will be accompanied by Dr. Peter Bitzer, head of the

Oceanography Department at the University of South Florida at Tampa □

■ **LIONS AUXILIARY.** The Lions Auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Sundial Resort. Members are urged to attend for the election of officers. For reservations call Hazel Amon, 472-2660. □



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deaths

Alma K. Kirby

Alma K. Kirby, of Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, died Saturday, Nov. 9, aged 97. Mrs. Kirby was the widow of Homer C. Kirby. She moved to Sanibel from Fort Lauderdale eight years ago. Surviving her are son D. Kirby, of Sanibel, and two grandchildren, Randy Kirby, of Hollywood, Cal., and Dennis Kirby, of Ossining, N.Y. Christian funeral mass was held Monday, Nov.

11, at St. Isabel's Church, Sanibel, with Msgr. Robert W. Schiefel officiating. Burial was in Fort Lauderdale.

Lucille M. Rossi

Mrs. Lucille M. Rossi, 65, of Sanibel, died Oct. 25. She was a 21-year island resident formerly of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Rossi is survived by her husband, Paul, of Sanibel, a daughter, Ann Rossi of Lakeland, Fla.,

a brother, J. Patrick Mullally of Memphis, Tenn., and four grandchildren. She was a member of St. Isabel Catholic Church, Sanibel, and the Women's Guild of the church and the Southwest Florida Orchid Society. Mass of Christian burial was held Oct. 28 at St. Isabel Catholic Church with Msgr. Robert Schiefel officiating. Interment followed at Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Pallbearers were Warren Kelley, Al Mann, Ike Youngblood, Sean Mullally, Michael Patrick Mullally and Timothy Patrick Mullally.

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Christmas decorations and ornaments and such hand-made items as place mats, pillows, teddy bears and dolls are being made. This year, in addition to pine cone wreaths, the pine crafts workshop is working on some unusually attractive and interesting centerpieces and decorations made from cones and a wide variety of nuts, seeds, driftwood and other natural materials. The bazaar will also feature baked goods, books, and plants. Refreshments and lunch will be available. Nancy Wierman is general chairman for the bazaar. □



Above: This handsome pine cone wreath is one of the many kinds of Christmas decorations being made for the Community Church Christmas Bazaar. Right: Dorothy Peterson creates a sparkling Christmas kissing ball. □



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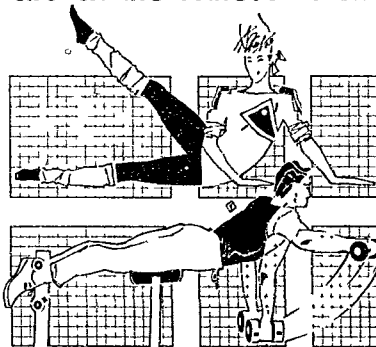
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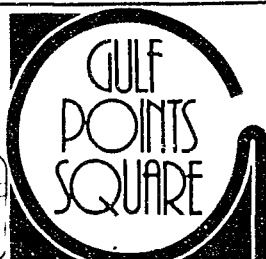
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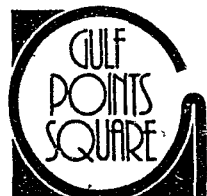
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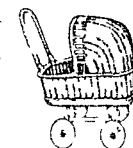
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National association for the self-employed now has branch on Sanibel

By Wendy McMullen

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Like guidance on what to do and how to do it, seminars and educational programs, information and support services and discounts on any number of items from vehicles to vacations.

But the biggest worry for most self-employed people is medical insurance. This mammoth item which may previously have been paid entirely by the employer can knock back a budding businessman with a family some \$300 a month.

A rapidly growing organization with regional headquarters based on Sanibel can cut those medical costs substantially, however.

The organization is the National Association

for the Self-Employed, founded five years ago in Texas. The new district manager for Southwest Florida from Sarasota to Marco Island is Robert Nelson who has his office in his Sanibel home.

There are 12 million self-employed people in the United States and Florida has the second largest number of any state, said Nelson. In only five years we have a national membership of half a million and it's growing rapidly.

Once members have joined NASE they take advantage of many of the benefits that the association offers but the initial reason for joining almost without exception is for the group insurance rates which Nelson says can cut up to 40 per cent off individual rates.

One of the reasons for the good rates is that self-employed people just aren't sick that often. If you're employed by someone else and break your ankle you go to bed for a few weeks. The self-employed person is up and hobnobbing and eating, explained Nelson.

The insurance policy is one especially designed

for the self-employed businessman. It has a high minimum deductible — Nelson says most business owners can find \$600 fairly easily but they don't want to be bankrupted by huge costs.

Above the deductible the company pays 100 per cent of the costs and the individual can never be singled out for a rate increase or dropped from the plan. Also if he continues in the plan until age 65, he can claim back all his premiums minus any claims made.

Rates are competitive, Nelson says. For example, under the plan the monthly rate for a 32-year-old man would be \$39 with a \$600 deductible. A 42-year-old man with the same deductible would pay \$60.

Other benefits this organization offers business people is a professional guidance and educational program, legal services and a document review, a debt collection service and a travel club which refunds the sales commission.

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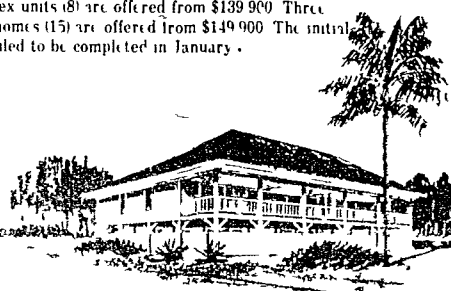
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business



The Nelsons at their home office. Ann Tabor and reporter. The Nelsons own a number of car rental, motel chains and amusement and theme parks including Disney World. They are also off-road members. Although most people join because of the insurance, they find they can save a lot with some of the other things, commented Nelson. One

man on Sanibel who travels regularly to the west coast reckoned he'd save several hundred a year just on the travel.

Membership to NASE also provides a manual on raising money for business advice on slashing income taxes and the NASE monthly newsletter, *Profitline*. The association also has a voice to government in the form of a Washington-based staff who seek out and support programs of benefit to small businesses.

Nelson and his wife Barbara came to Sanibel in June after being invited by the regional manager of NASE in Clearwater, a former colleague of Bob's, to set up the newly-created territory and become its district manager. Formerly members of NASE were served from the Clearwater branch.

Bob and Barbara Nelson had previously visited Sanibel many times to stay with Barbara's parents Howard and Elizabeth Humstead.

Bob Nelson was formerly sales manager with Computer Tech, a computer marketing educational computer programs in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Barbara had a travel agency here. She is now his executive assistant in the new venture.

Membership in NASE is \$12 and anyone interested in further information may call the Nelsons at 172 1612.

New rules banish ROGO backlog

Additional allocations allowed in the rate of growth ordinance for this year have got rid of the backlog of people waiting to build homes on Sanibel.

In March this year there was a backlog of 93 applicants and both private citizens and realtors waited for ROGO to be banished.

Council declined to abandon ROGO completely but agreed in June to raise the number of single family homes allowed to 75 for the next two four month ROGO periods. The measure was successful and at Tuesday's meeting of the planning commission the 75 allocations plus two surplus units approved completely cleared the backlog.

Council also agreed to permanently raise the number of single family units allowed to 174 a year in total for the future 11 years which shall ease any further waiting lists.

They also brought in regulations which prevented developers from putting in multiple applications for same parcels. The March delay was caused partly by one developer taking more than a third of the allocations for that period.

The increase in allocations applies only to single family homes. Multi-family all others were increased from 15 to 30 and there is still a waiting list for the commission staff report.

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Origin of 'The Thing' still a mystery

By Earl Hartman

Calcium carbonate + HCl + burning + theory = part of a large shark's cranium.

Thus was the reasoning of Smithsonian Institution museum specialist Raymond Rye as he pursued the mysterious case of unidentified flotsam found January 18 by a volunteer during the annual shell count on Sanibel.

If this is true, then the long summer's search by a Periwinkle Trailer Park winter resident, Gerrie Bean, is over. Or is it?

Bean first sent the "Thing" — ish looking hunk to the University of Miami who said in April it was variously a whale's inner ear bone or not bone at all but "calcium carbonate encrustation."

After some circuitous routes, the hunkle made its way to Rye, at the Department of Paleobiology, Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian.

He and colleagues scratched it, and found nothing. They poured on hydrochloric acid (HCl) to prove it was calcium carbonate and, "again, nothing," Rye wrote Mrs. Bean at her summer home in Kalamazoo, Mich., the end of August.

They were about to rule out its being organic at all. "The last test was to burn the object," Rye wrote. They did and noted that "it smelled like scorched hair" — definitely organic, Rye ruled.

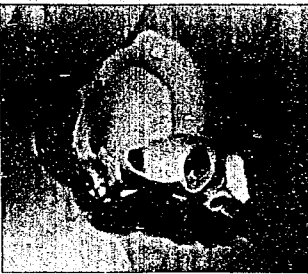
So some more authorities got into the act, authorities on sharks. "They say it is part of a shark's brain case," particularly an optic capsule, Rye related to Mrs. Bean.

So the "Thing" from Sanibel made a route to and from the island to Washington to Michigan

and back. We were unable to contact her at her home in Kalamazoo or Sanibel this week, but know Mrs. Bean will return with her find. "I had not seen anything like it in all my years shelling," she wrote Rye.

The question remains, from what kind of shark is the "Thing?" Rye said only two people could identify the species. One is an ichthyologist (a person who studies fishes) in South Africa. The other is an ichthyologist in New York City who is on an extended trip to Japan.

It appears the piece of wierd Sanibel flotsam will be floating about some more, via the world's mail service, because Gerrie Bean won't let it gather dust. ☐



Above, Gerrie Bean with her mystery flotsam and, left, a close-up of "The Thing".



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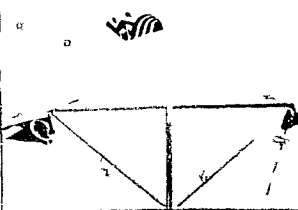

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MOSELEY

• from 5A

mangled in the media to the point of obfuscation Moseley wants the world to know what it is before those talks.

Our prime target is to try and counter the misinformation and misunderstanding of Star Wars — that's not what it is at all, says she one of 50 women in Eagle Council, a group formed from the bipartisan Eagle Forum, founded by Phyllis Schlafly, who act as advisors to President Reagan on certain issues. Moseley's concerns, she says, are educational reform, the removal of pornography from our daily lives and SDI.

But for the moment it is SDI, which is really a peace objective because it's absolutely non-

offensive, she explains. Specifically in my opinion it's a sane and sensible alternative to MAD (mutual assured destruction), a theory that came out of the ABM treaty."

This is an alternative we can live with, SDI can't kill anybody. The aim is to make missiles obsolete.

Moseley is speaking as one of those involved who are members in a coalition of 75 groups trying to show the President grass roots support and who secure the future by standing firm.

The journalist, lecturer and volunteer in the field of education is thinking internationally these days, partly because she has just returned from Brussels, Mons and Paris where she visited Ambassador to NATO David Abshire personnel at SHAPE and Deputy Mayor of

Paris Monique Garnier Lancelon.

The trip grew out of an invitation from Garnier Lancelon, who was Moseley's houseguest last spring and Moseley's desire to have an overview of how the American community abroad was reacting to support of SDI.

The Deputy Mayor had issued the special invitation because in her capacity she was entering a Congressional delegation en route to Geneva to look things over for the forthcoming talks, Moseley says.

Madame Garnier Lancelon was attempting as hostess to assemble top political figures for the senators and representatives to meet but in the end had to settle for literature and glitterati.

In Paris everybody goes away for the week end but I think in the end she got the President (Francoise Mitterand), said Moseley. We

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hostesses and we women have a way of coping she commented.

But it is in how women at the highest political levels cope that will be top priority for Moseley after the Geneva talks are concluded. She is particularly interested in what she calls a "think tank" for political women at the highest levels.

Such a headquarters, which would logically be located in Washington where these women tend to come, would provide all of the services such women need, she said. Men have all that you know, their secretaries, their resources but women check into a strange hotel and are on their own, she explained.

This novel idea arose from the talks she and Garnier Lancon had in Paris, she said. The upshot of the visit was that we would try to bring

women together on an international level — over the tops of the heads of government."

Madame Garnier Lancon suggested she put together a European board of founding women. Margaret Thatcher, princesses like Di — and I would do leg work to provide a place to house it, get it administratively set up and available for women all over the United States and the world to freely come and go. They would have access to libraries, computers, typewriters, secretarial and information services.

Moseley said. Men are beginning to respect what women can do, and she is not having difficulty raising funds, mostly by approaching men rather than women. But she has written Mary Kay, founder of the cosmetics firm with the Franco American idea but has not yet had time to hear from her.

SIGN

• from 5A

Casual motorists those just wanting to drive the island, wouldn't be deterred by the parking signs, Johnson said in support of her suggestion for a congestion warning.

Ken Meeker, executive director of the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce, said on behalf of its executive committee that they had no objection to the sign for beach parking but the congestion sign was another matter entirely.

Eliminating the congestion suggestion Johnson moved for approval, which was given unanimously for the deployment of the signs, which were experimental, both Patrie and City Manager Gary Price maintained.

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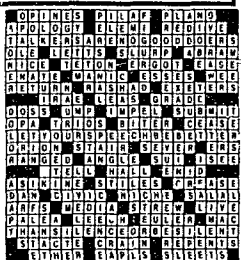
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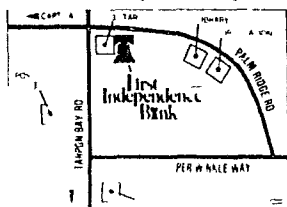
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public forum

No mandate to kill Captiva nourishment

To Island Reporter: It is important to read the results of the election on November 5 to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board carefully. This vote was a referendum in the guise of an election and the electorate were expressing their perception of the incumbent board. In their view, "nothing has been done, money has been spent, and down the road the assessment plan is too burdensome". Hurricane Juan, just a few days before the election, was a boomerang.

Instead of galvanizing Captivans to swing behind the CEPD, it is said to them, "They are still fiddling while we burn."

It is interesting to note that the candidates were not selected because of their positions as expressed by the press or on Candidates night October 29. The top vote getter was Hans Wilson who has an ocean engineering background, offering to pursue beach nourishment with appropriate caution. The next two, Robert Martin and Paul Garvey, were against nourishment and the assessment program. The fourth candidate, Albert Damon, only four votes behind, was definitely pro-nourishment and even the fifth, Lyle Jackson, also pro-pumping and assessment, was not very far behind. The losers were the old board, represented by Chuck Brining. He took it for all of us.

The conclusion then seems to be that there is no mandate to kill nourishment, as we heard on Channel 20 TV Wednesday night the sixth. The mandate is to refine the program for nourishment and see if more acceptable financing can be negotiated.

District meetings were never well attended and no strong effort was made to keep Captivans well informed.

The success of an erosion prevention plan needs a concerned population who understands both the benefits and the drawbacks of the program and who are capable of accepting compromise, to benefit all Captivans.

John Burr,
Captiva.

Editorial was biased, inflammatory and inaccurate

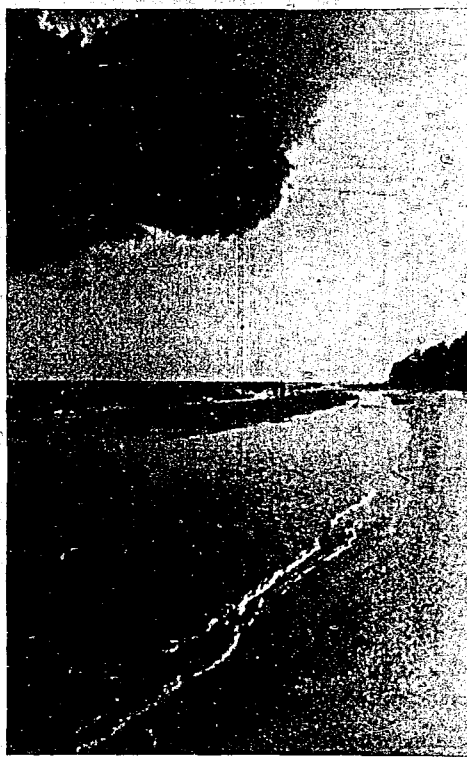
To Island Reporter: Your editorial of November 7, 1985, "The Sands of Time Have Run Out", by Ken Gooderham, was biased, inflammatory and inaccurate. As his first writing in his newly announced editorship Mr. Gooderham rushed in where angels fear to tread.

Living and working in Fort Myers, his only connection to Captiva is his wife Kate, administrator to the Captiva Erosion Control District whose dogma he spouts.

The high tides and surf created by Hurricane Juan did finally wash away a very old house that has stood on stilts in the Gulf for the past 25 years. Two other old, old buildings were also threatened, but not the dozen or so mentioned in the article.

Sanibel, too, had shoreline homes washed over, as did Fort Myers Beach and coastal property from Florida to Louisiana. But only Captiva was deemed at fault of being indecisive and irresolute.

Mr. Gooderham called our recent election campaign "long and



divisive". Actually it was short, fair, and positive in platform. The only mudslinging was done by a former commissioner in a letter to the editor.

Mr. Gooderham really wastes eloquence in his Cassandra-like utterances: "homes and businesses imperiled"; "when the next storm comes you may all just be flotsam facing the fury of wind and wave"; "Further erosion, further endangerment, further destruction"; "Time is no longer on your side, Captiva."

Your new editor has forewarned objectiveness in favor of bombast and rhetoric. Such an editorial position will surely alienate half of the population of Captiva.

Catherine A. Schultz,
Captiva.

Voters' lists should be purged of non-residents

To Island Reporter: In the recent election held on Captiva three non-resident, registered voters attempted to vote, and were challenged at the polls.

The poll watchers on duty that day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. were armed with the names and addresses of 20 non-residents who were on the Captiva poll list.

Prior to the election, word got around Captiva that voter challenges would be made and many of these non-resident, registered voters who work on Captiva failed to show up at the poll that day.

Of the three workers who did, two were challenged at the poll on Captiva, and the other one at the Lee County Courthouse in the "absentee ballots."

What are the election officials prepared to do to purge the voters' list of non-residents, and to inform

voters that when they do not reside on Captiva, they are not eligible to vote there?

These workers have been urged by their employers to register to vote as part of their, quote, "good citizenship training." But the employers have failed to mention that when these workers move to Sanibel, Fort Myers, Cape Coral, or anyplace else, they are no longer eligible to vote in the (Precinct 17) Captiva election, and that it is the worker's responsibility to call the election office and have his name removed from the Captiva voters' list.

Helen F. Kalvin,
Captiva.

Citizens' group petitions on taxes, recall and lottery

To Island Reporter: The directors of the Better Government Association of the Islands will participate in the state-wide endeavor to place two amendments, or revisions, to the state constitution on the ballot in the General Election to be held November 4, 1986.

The first amendment limits government to no more than 3 percent increase from one year to another on all real estate taxes. This increase would be in tax dollars (not assessments and millages). This amendment excludes all new construction from one year to another in order to provide for local services.

The second amendment grants, as a basic right, the ability to recall any elected Florida official at any time for any reason after presenting the signatures of voters equaling 8 percent of those voting in the last presidential election in the electoral district from which the office to be recalled was elected.

Petitions for a third amendment, "The State Lottery for Education",

are being circulated on Sanibel and Captiva now.

Any citizen who desires to help in any of these petition drives may obtain petition forms by calling 472-5517.

Henry J. Shelton,
Chairman, Better Government
Association of the Islands

Surprised to see loggerheads so far north

To Island Reporter: We own a unit at Loggerhead Cay and have been coming to Sanibel every winter for a few weeks since 1974. We like it so much on our "Island in the Sun", we named our beach house in Bethany Beach, Delaware, "Loggerhead North". So, naturally, we are very interested in what happens to the loggerhead turtles, but never thought we would see some of them, unfortunately dead, on the Delaware Shores. We saw two of these unfortunate creatures on our daily walk on the beach at low tide. We did not realize that they come up that far north. Perhaps this was only a one-time occurrence, due to "Gloria".

At any rate, we thought you might be interested in the enclosed article.

Frederica Z. Robichek,
Bethesda, MD

A flat tire and a lack of chivalry

To Island Reporter: I am here to inform you all that chivalry is DEAD! The incident took place the morning of October 25 at approximately 8:45 a.m. I had an obvious flat tire on Sanibel-Captiva Road and pulled in to the Island Water Association parking lot to change the tire. Along came one of our Sanibel police officers — he pulled in right next to me and parked his police car and proceeded to enter the IWA office without offering to help or even looking in my direction. Anyone else would have noticed four tires and the trunk end of a car opened up and the obvious workings of a flat tire. The point I am making is that I hope that when I really need help that officer is more observant while on duty and also more helpful. I guess chivalry is DEAD!

Janet E. Cramer,
Sanibel

London family join list of Sanibel fans

To Island Reporter: Having had several most enjoyable fishing expeditions with Captain Ted Cole, of Sanibel Marina, we were very interested to note your early August article about this fishing guide.

As we are confirmed home-exchangers, we spent this past August in the home of a London (England) couple, who, with their three daughters, spent these same weeks at our Loggerhead Cay condo. These folks, Roger and Catherine Henderson, are practicing attorneys and fishing enthusiasts. Indeed, while out with Ted Cole in August, Roger Henderson caught a 90-pound tarpon. Now the word from London is that this family has just purchased a three-week interval unit on the island, so they are looking forward to returning to Sanibel for the Christmas holiday.

It would appear that Sanibel Island can add this London family to its list of fans. But we are not sure whether this fact is due to the Sanibel sun or the 90-pound tarpon.

Bill Harbour, Jr.,
Fort Myers.

IWA plays host to 550 at birthday picnic

More than 550 wellwishers showed up at the Island Water Association's 30th anniversary picnic last weekend at the reverse osmosis plant on SanCap road. Besides celebrating its anniversary, IWA dedicated its new maintenance building to former treasurer of the association 81-year-old John Cook who suffered a stroke July 8. Mr. Cook recently moved to Birmingham Ala. after 18 years on Sanibel.

The new IWA facility dedicated to Mr. Cook which is elevated to withstand a class 3 hurricane will be used to store emergency equipment.

The party was a success. IWA general manager Bob Hollander said of the event. "We made a lot of new friends although we got more people than we were prepared for."



Right family style picnic courtesy IWA below left, the energetic played volleyball, center, Car son Wampler gets a better view from his father Wayne's shoulders right, one guest couldn't resist this unusual playground equipment.



for the record

■ **WHEN IT DOESN'T PAY TO ADVERTISE.** The Brass Elephant will still not be allowed to take out advertisements featuring the restaurant separately from the Hilton Inn of which it is part. Sanibel planning commissioners decided Tuesday.

This despite two planning commissioners suggesting that the restaurant be allowed to advertise separately for a certain period to see if any adverse results follow.

What will it do to the community if they advertise independently? asked commissioner Jerry Muench, who said he did not see any real problem with the restaurant advertising.

But commissioners were concerned that separate ads would attract more off island visitors to the restaurant which was originally built its owners said primarily to cater to guests at the Hilton.

Only two restaurants on the island are restricted in advertising: the Brass Elephant and the restaurant attached to the West Wind Inn. This is because they are both in residential districts and were permitted primarily to serve guests in the adjacent facilities, city attorney David LaCroix explained.

Restrictions on the Brass Elephant are much less severe than in the West Wind restaurant, which can only serve guests staying at the inn and has its hours severely restricted. The Brass

Elephant had its hours extended from a 9 p.m. deadline recently.

Commissioners voted 4-2 to continue the restriction on advertising.

■ **ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.** A low bid of \$229,668 for Phase I improvements of West Gulf Drive from Tarpon Bay Road to King's Crown condominium about one half mile was approved last week by Sanibel City Council. Work was to begin this week.

Low bidder was MacAsphalt Inc., whose bid was almost \$30,000 under engineering estimates and more than \$10,000 under city budget appropriation.

The West Gulf Drive project to improve drainage, bike path and roadway will include three phases over three years. Phase II will go from King's Crown to Rabbit Road and Phase III will be final surfacing and striping of the section over one mile.

City Manager Gary Price said the work was being done in phases to utilize funds available now rather than wait three years until the entire project could be funded.

■ **EXCHANGE OF SPACE.** "Open space" is being offered to Sanddollar Condominium by Mariner Properties in exchange for the right to build on an adjacent 67-acre parcel at 1795 Middle Gulf Drive. An arrangement worked out by Sanibel City Council.

As a result, Sanddollar Condominium Association can accept within five years a parcel from Mariner to be designated "open space" and therefore unbuildable. Mariner will get the rest and be allowed to build either two or three units on it as determined by the planning commission.

Should Sanddollar not take the land, Mariner would retain it but not be allowed to develop it. The move was designed to break an impasse between Mariner and Sanddollar Condominium Association over Mariner's proposal to add three units to Sanddollar. Under new surveys, Mariner says the 7.29 parcel will permit 39 units. Sand dollar now has 36.

Presently, Mariner's Ray Pavelka says Sand dollar has 67 acres but needs 7.22 to support their 36 units and be conforming under the land use plan.

Some of Sanddollar's owners are opposed to the additional units, Pavelka said, and acquisition of additional land for fear of tax increases.

The alternative he said was to subdivide the parcel.

Council's alternative will eliminate tax considerations condo owners had, David LaCroix, city attorney said.

Attempts to reconcile the impasse began after July 1984, when council heard Mariner's appeal to overturn planning commission denial for the 39th unit and stipulated agreement be worked out for the additional land.

HOTEL

• from 1A

the safety plan, which requires off-island traffic control on McGregor Boulevard.

Noting Sanibel City Council's objection to the hotel about a year ago, Nathan said last Wednesday, "It has ruined its tough bed — I won't qualify it — again."

The site is on the south side of McGregor Boulevard past the toll booths and just beyond what was the site of Jonathan Harbor. It is part of a mangrove community supported by muck (a kind known as Wulfer) and fine sand (kesson) characteristic of salt water flooding. The zoning staff says

On the site's existing ridge are cabbage palms, cypresses, coin vine, buttonwood, railroad vine and Spanish moss.

The bulk of the mangrove system on the site has been severely damaged by land clearing activities that include the cutting and removal of the mangroves and the scraping and grading of existing spoil mounds from a mosquito control ditch, the department said.

The mangroves remaining have regenerated, the county's staff biologist reports. This was the reason for the area being classified as a Resource Protection Area.

This classification allows only one unit per 40 acres.

One of the main points of contention is the

hotel's two proposed access roads. One, a service road, will be located where an existing dirt road is now. The main entryway will be 450 feet east of the service road entrance, cutting through a portion of the remaining mature mangroves on the tract.

County requirements call for 660 feet between points of entry to the four-laned section of McGregor to provide acceleration and deceleration lanes of traffic in the corridor.

On the question of sewage disposal, county staff says. Due to the environmentally sensitive nature of the site, there does not appear to be adequate space for an on-site treatment facility. Off-site sewage treatment is not available at the present time.

agenda

SPECIAL SAN BEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
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COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN AND
LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE

TENTATIVE AGENDA

The following items which have been tentatively scheduled will be discussed by the Council on November 14, 1985. Items may be added or deleted as the meeting progresses.

10:30 A.M. Proposed Rezoning — Come call to Resonate
10:30 A.M. Development Regulation —
— Floor Area Ratio
— Parking

1:00 P.M. Sanitary Sewerage
2:00 P.M. Land Development Regulations
3:00 P.M. Sanitary Sewerage

SAN BEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
(MAKENZIE HALL)
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November 19, 1985

9:00 A.M. Presentation and Pledge of Allegiance
(Kern)
Award Presentation to Ann L. White botham
Planning Commission Report
City Attorney's Report
Mayor's Report
Public Comments and Discussions
City Manager's Report
Review of Bay View Bridge
Continuation of a request for a new bridge
to a new placement and type of

of an information book for the City of Sanibel
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City of Sanibel

Review of memo from City Manager regarding
Determine committee action on
Review of Report from City Manager

Appeal by Joseph W. Wans, Manager of Hotel on
appearing Planning Commission on the subject
to modification to Development Code to allow
to be used as an active living quarters to a
Elephant Restaurant

10:30 A.M. Public Hearing and Floor Area Ratio
AUGUST 1985 AVENUE 10, ORDINANCE 84-09
CHANGING THE INSURANCE POLICY, OR
THE TWO LEVY FRANCHISE FROM \$10,000 TO \$20,000
\$20,000.00. PROVIDING FOR COVEY AT 10
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10:40 A.M. Public Hearing and Floor Area Ratio
ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MORTGAGE LENDING
APPROVAL OF DEVELOPMENT PERMITS FOR COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT DURING THE PERIOD
DECEMBER 6, 1985 THROUGH JUNE 6, 1986. PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS. PROVIDING FOR COVEY AT 10 SEVERAL CEAS. PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE

Mayor and Councilman's Report
Report by Vice Mayor Louise M. Johnson, Chairman of Wild to Commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the entrance to the island
Public Comments and Resolutions

10:45 P.M. Decision to accept any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at the meeting and/or to be held Friday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building

Co-op chief to discuss electric power reliability

Electric power reliability on Sanibel and Captiva problems and long range plans will be discussed by Roswell Sherling, chief engineer of the Lee County Electric Co-op at the next Committee of the Islands (COTI) board meeting Wednesday, November 20 at 9 a.m.

COTI members may attend board meetings Gil

Bursley chairman stated although the meetings are not open to the general public. Meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month at the Sanibel Library Community room.

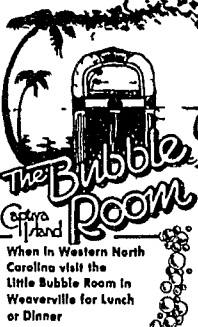
At each board meeting representatives of various island services are invited to discuss the current problems, organization and future plans

of the areas they represent

Anyone interested in joining COTI should contact Virginia McKee, membership chairman, phone 412-1266.

The annual meeting to which all members are urged to attend will be held Friday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building.

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Commissioner Goss to address COTI

Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss will be the guest speaker at the Committee of The Islands (COTI) annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the Sanibel Community Association auditorium.

Five new board members have been nominated and new board members will be elected. Nominees include Richard Corbin, Ruth Deuber, Ernest Klauert, William Miracle and Arthur Williams. In addition, Gil Bursley and William Angst have been nominated for a second two-year term.

Members will be given a brief update of COTI's accomplishments for the past year and its stand on the various issues currently under study.

A newly prepared COTI brochure will be available and new members may sign up that evening or phone Virginia McKee, membership chairman at 472-1266.

COTI is a volunteer, non-partisan organization of concerned persons dedicated to fostering government action compatible with Sanibel and Captiva Islands' natural environment and finite resources. □

for the record

■ **DANCE STUDIO** Dance LaCroix may live again soon.

The planning commission was asked Tuesday to determine that the classical ballet and jazz dancing studio would be a permitted use in the Tree Tops Center in Sanibel.

The commission concluded that it would but Dianne LaCroix, wife of city attorney David LaCroix, was less than certain that her plan to hold her popular classes for children and adults at TreeTops would necessarily go ahead.

"It'll be the 37th possible place, we've looked at," she said.

LaCroix has learned that finding space for dance classes on Sanibel is no easy matter. The classical ballet she teaches demands wooden floors and high ceilings and few places exist at a moderate price with such facilities.

Dance LaCroix was based in the Sanibel Community Center until the rates rocketed in October last year. She disbanded the classes for some time, to the dismay of many of the parents whose children enjoyed the classes, and has since set them up again in her home which she says is far from ideal.

Dianne LaCroix could not go into detail on when the classes might start again or how many she would offer.

They would have to comply with the noise ordinance, said David LaCroix in answer to a question by Commissioner Jerry Muench on

possible noise infringement.

Regular council commentator Alice Kylo said she thought Dance LaCroix offered "a real service to the community" and that it was something the planning commission should encourage. □

■ **BUSY B HIVE** George Kohlbrener has got planning commission permission for one more shop in the B Hive complex.

But it was touch and go for a while. The planning department had asked that the total number of parking spaces for the entire development, which includes a 50 seat restaurant, shops and offices be increased from the 54 demanded under the comprehensive land use plan to the 68 which will be required when the new Land Development Code replaces that plan.

The alternative put forward by the planning department was to decrease the number of seats in the restaurant to be built on another part of the B Hive site.

Ron Weaver, arguing for Kohlbrener, said that it was not fair to make him provide the number of parking spaces required in the Land Development Code which has not even been passed yet.

Commissioners acceded to this reasoning and unanimously approved Kohlbrener's application to divide the existing B Hive structure into four separate business units. □



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■ **WHEN SHE'S YOUR ENEMY** A Captiva woman who was involved in a dispute with her boyfriend called Sanibel police at 2:40 a.m. on Nov. 5 to report that he would be driving from Fort Myers to Sanibel while under the influence of alcohol. At 3:15 a.m. Sanibel police found the truck he was driving on Periwinkle. They stopped the vehicle and discovered that the driver was not drunk. Apparently she wanted to get him in trouble.

■ **FUNNY MONEY** A Fort Myers man believed he received a 1931 \$50 counterfeit bill at Timbers Lounge Nov. 5 at about 10:33 p.m. He called police who reported that the bill apparently was genuine but advised him to have it identified at a bank. He knew who passed him the bill but didn't want to return it. The complainant wanted to keep it for his collection because of its age. No action was taken by the police.

■ **JULY 11 IN NOVEMBER** A 31-year-old Windlass Way resident was shooting off fireworks Nov. 6 at 9:30 p.m. when police caught him after a call from a King's Crown resident. The subject advised of the ordinance forbidding the discharging of fireworks, said he wasn't aware it was against the law. He said he would not do it again.

■ **WALLETS WALKED OFF** An Arlington Heights Ill. man reported that his car had been broken into between 2:30 and 3 p.m. on Nov. 7 near the Lighthouse. Two wallets were missing with \$160 in them.

■ **FTTU BRUTUS** An Old Banyan Way resident suffered a dog bite above the left eye from a German shepherd named Brutus in Wild Landing restaurant parking lot Nov. 7 at 10:30 p.m. The dog, owned by Wil Schlosser, emerged from the partially opened window of a car it

was in and hit the subject, police reports say. No charges were levied.

■ **BAGWAS FOLLOWERS** Two white males were reportedly passing out religious materials in front of Jerry's shopping center Nov. 8 according to a Serenity Lane woman who called Sanibel Police. When she refused the materials, one of the subjects shouted "Repent sinner or die." When police arrived, the solicitors were gone.

■ **MAILBOX MFSS** Police reports indicate that four mailboxes on Lindgren Boulevard were vandalized Nov. 10.

■ **DOWN AND OUT** A Fort Myers Beach resident reported to police that a man was lying on the side of the road east of 7 Eleven store on Periwinkle. Officers found a Sanibel man lying south of the bike path. He was not injured but intoxicated and was taken home.

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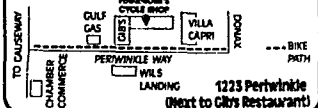
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Dr. Marquardt to report to SCCF on indian mound digs

The archeologist who investigated the Calusa Indian skeletons found on Useppa Island in late September will report his findings of it and other research to the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation next week.

Results of digs on Calusa shell mound sites in Pine Island Sound over the past two years will be given by Dr. Bill Marquardt at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 21. The meeting is open to the public. It will be held at the Conservation Center on Sanibel Captiva Road.

Marquardt, an archeologist with Florida State Museum in Gainesville, headed the team in investigating what may prove to be the oldest relics found in Southwest Florida: the skeleton of a woman unearthed accidentally by a backhoe on Useppa Island. Another skeleton was found during research there.

These finds and others will be described and shown with slides by the archeologist who last

spoke here in April.

Marquardt is carrying out extensive research of the Calusa Indians' mound building empire which once stretched from Charlotte Harbor to the Ten Thousand Islands off the Collier County coast.

During his stay on Sanibel, Marquardt is expected to visit sites here on Captiva and Buck Key. A pending state grant to match private funds already received may allow him to do fieldwork here in the near future.

The University of Florida archeologist works under the aegis of its newly formed Institute of Archeology and Paleoenvironmental Studies.

His work with UF graduate students the past year on Josselyn Island near Pine Island, a well preserved Calusa site there, will be the subject of a paper he presented to the Southeastern Archeological Conference this week. □

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people aren't too happy about it, and said he'd been a resident since 1969 and we want to keep the island as much the way it was 20 or 30 years ago." Shockey is Holahan's father-in-law.

Price says he has told Holahan and others that we want to help the problem without destroying the appearance and would do as little as possible to affect the road.

Sanibel's little country lane hangs in the balance, waiting for neighbors to meet neighbors and the City of Sanibel. □

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PERFECT?



In the movie *Perfect*, a cynical *Rolling Stone* journalist played by John Travolta labels fitness clubs "the singles bars of the eighties."

His scornful dismissal of the current fitness craze is set straight when he falls for gorgeous aerobics instructor Jamie Lee Curtis, who sees nothing wrong with wanting to be the best you can and perhaps meeting a partner at the same time.

But is the current popularity of fitness clubs mainly or even partly because they offer a chance to meet people of the opposite sex? We decided to ask a few singles around the islands, and the managers of some of the health clubs, to find out.

Most people we talked to who went to a health club went simply because they wanted to get or keep fit and chose the club for its facilities or atmosphere rather than its socializing possibilities.

Rich Reeves of Mariner Properties, for example, joined the New Life Fitness Center in Fort Myers primarily because he says "it offers very good health facilities."

Facilities at New Life include racquetball courts, Nautilus weight machines, a pool, saunas and spa, but Rich goes mainly because of the classes in Tae Kwan Do, a type of karate. As to the socializing possibilities, the only non-sport facility is a health bar, but Rich goes with his regular girlfriend so is not too concerned.

Toby Tolp, sales manager at Sanibel Cottages, does not belong to any health club but occasionally attends Sanibel Fitness Center or the Olympiad in Fort Myers. Tolp says the Olympiad is more social than Sanibel Fitness Center, but her main reason for going there is the excellent racquetball program.

I go out of town to Miami or New York to meet people of the opposite sex," she commented.



SEEKING THE PERFECT BODY, NOT THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP

Text by Wendy McMullen • Photos by Ann Tipson

Patty Wilson, real estate agent with the Mariner Group's interval sales division goes even further afield in her search for company. She doesn't belong to a health club but meets people playing tennis at Casa Ybel or goes with a social group to the British Virgin Islands, Salt Island or Key Largo.

Single Lesia Stockall, owner of Loverboy in Old Sanibel, says she goes to Sanibel Fitness Center from time to time, but not to meet people.

"I don't go anywhere to meet people, I just meet them," she commented. "Having a men's shop helps, they come to me."

"After all, you don't get divorced and open up a needlepoint or shell shop," she added.

It seems most fitness centers, like the Nautilus Fitness Center in Fort Myers, cater primarily to those who are interested mainly in working out.

"Nautilus is not geared as a social club. We work with people getting into shape the best they can," commented Dave Phillips, manager.

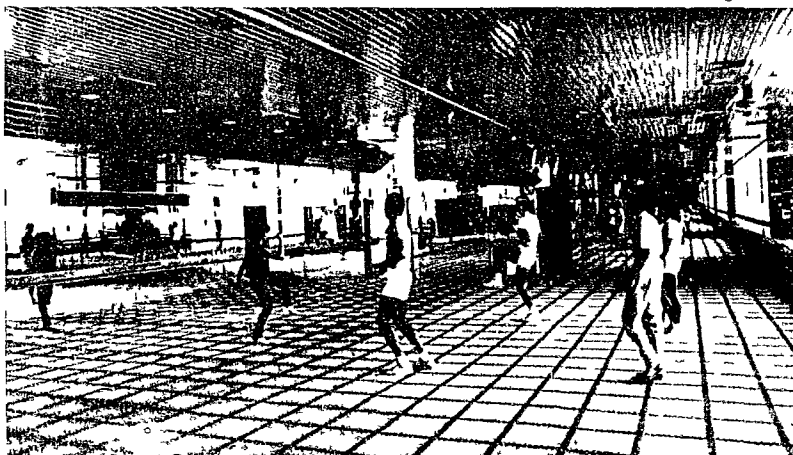
"We have no restaurant or bar. It's not a 'fad type thing,'" he added. Nevertheless, with about equal numbers of men and women between the ages of 22 and 40.

Nautilus offers more opportunities for socializing between the sexes than fitness centers which cater mainly to one sex, like Body Con, recently relocated in the Bell Tower Shopping Center.

"We offer a workout, not socializing," said spokeswoman Tammy White. "It's a studio offering dance exercise and yoga and our member ship is mainly women."

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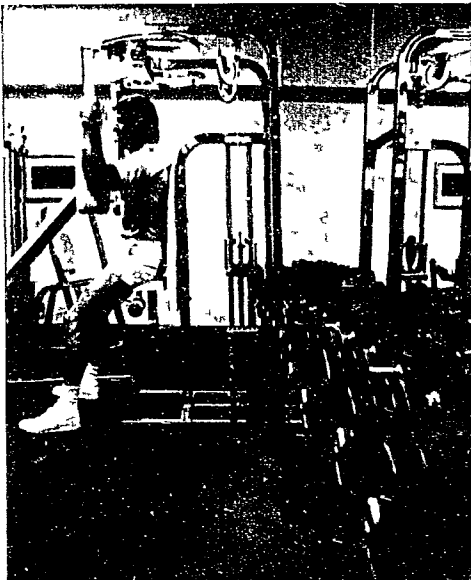
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community events

Free hearing tests offered by Lions Club

■ **HEARING TESTS** The Sanibel Captiva Lions Club will offer free hearing tests in conjunction with the annual plant sale and turkey shootout on November 23, 1983 at Bailey's Shopping Center.

The testing will be conducted by Audiologist Dr. Jane Hayford from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Upon completion of the test Dr. Hayford will have an audiogram and a list of otologists that can be consulted if the test indicates further action is necessary or recommended.

Advance reservations can be made by calling Lenn Lorenson at 472-6865 but testing will be available to anyone coming to the Bailey's Shopping Plaza that day.

■ **NEW MEMBERS** At the regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club on November 6, President Francis Bailey announced that the recommendation of the club that Lion John Cook be granted Life Membership in the International Association of Lions Clubs had been approved and that Lion Cook would be notified. President Bailey also announced that nominations for membership in Florida State Lions Committees need to be processed in time for the elections in February.

The following charity funding projects were announced by the chairman for each project and the dates and times listed: Lion Chairman Avecock Turkey Shoot - Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Bailey's Plaza Lion Chairman Lenton Plant Sale - Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Bailey's Plaza Lion Chairman Bob Louwers - Christmas Tree - Dec. 4, 24 Bailey's Lot and Lion Chairman Lorenson - Hearing Tests - Nov. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Theater.



Dr. J. Dean Dykstra

New members inducted by President Bailey who is a Charter Member of the Lions Club since 1967 are Bill Craig, Tom Loughney, Bob Traggessor, Jack Hunter, Tom Judson and Rene Affourtit. The next regular meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community building on November 20 at 6:30 p.m.

■ **MINISTER FOR CAPTIVA** Captiva Chapel by the Sea is to have a new minister on Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. He is Dr. J. Dean Dykstra, D.D., Litt. D.

The Chapel has a tradition of inviting a retired minister from one of the Protestant

denominations to come for three years. This fall Dr. Dykstra comes from the First (Dutch) Reformed Church of Schenectady, N.Y., where he has been for 22 years, only retiring this past May.

Dr. Dean Dykstra graduated from New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1946. He comes to the Chapel by the Sea known as a leader of sound scholarship, a master of the craft of preaching, an enabler of laity that serve their church and community, an administrator par excellence. Dr. Dykstra has a wife, Patricia, and three children.

■ **FALL FLEA MARKET** The Fall Flea Market will be held at the Sanibel Community House on Saturday, November 16th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This still gives Sanibel Community Association members time to reserve their tables and for everyone to clean out the cupboards and closets and let others enjoy your items a second time around. There is a pickup service for bulky items.

All questions, information and reservations will be processed at the Community Association office weekday mornings by Toni Dana, 472-2157.

■ **FIRST MEETING OF UNITARIAN CHURCH** The Rev. William Burrows Miller of Fort Myers will lead the first meeting of the season at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Islands on Sunday, Nov. 17.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Sanibel Library's meeting room. Mr. Miller of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Fort Myers will have his sermon topic: The heroism of Humanity. For more information call 472-3900.

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Captiva's Duncan Simmons: Art with psychological insight

By Fran Nuelle

It was a turn out that caused for Duncan Simmons a turn of heart in his career. The practicing psychologist now turned artist at 42 probably has not suffered a midlife crisis in the same tired parlance as his former profession but has instead let one career flow into another. (Now he is used to ask me for my do dies. The Captiva artist says wryly. In addition to the column of notes I would take in the presence of my patients I would also doodle. I find I would get a lot of information from my doodles.)

Simmons, who had liked to draw from an early age, had paid no attention to the drawings at first. Then one day a realized a really obvious patient had inspired a particular drawing of a fellow whose arms were bound to his sides by what appeared to be a steel band.

Was this himself? The other, pit helpless in the presence of a patient with whom he had no rapport. It was after that that I started looking at my doodles says Simmons.

And it was some time later after what Simmons calls "burnout" — that the psychologist relinquished. The process notes with their decorations to his colleagues in the clinic in downtown San Francisco and to keep painting, in his mind.

I was always interested in faces, Simmons says. And in faces found in his own mind show now at the Captiva Memorial Library on Chapman the 10th Wednesday, November 30 (11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday).

Perhaps they are faces Simmons has got to know from his 12 years as a counselor attempting to see behind the masks patients may wear. Perhaps not, Simmons does not speculate beyond admitting to having very little interest in land

scapes and being interested in more conceptual art.

He laments he says that a choicel style he finds in his work leads to rigidity. But when it works out well I discover I've been making very few choices. It is then he becomes so immersed in the execution of the work that he is not aware of what he is attempting to achieve he infers.

The son of a surgeon in Detroit Simmons says, I went to the Detroit Art Museum and wound up in this art class at the age of 10. Then I spent about five years studying one or another type of classical drawing painting sculpture.

What young Simmons saw was not only with his artist's but his realist's eye. My favorite painting teacher could make a great deal of money with General Motors in three days painting a tractor — certainly more than is a teacher.

I was very much turned off by his says.

The career as marriage family and child counselor did not, however, get off the ground with all deliberate speed either, he says. After a stint at the University of Detroit, he wandered out to California and eventually went to Lone Mountain College, part of the University of San Francisco. But meanwhile he had been a member of the times — his very alive times absorbing the fifties sixties and seventies painters who were urban rather than bucolic.

Simmons spoke warmly of Jerry Savors and Robert Rauschenberg and their techniques with a self smile. I like Wayne Thibaud who had a place in the Edison gallery — he uses wild rich color and over emphasizes shadows in depths. It's the emotional tone that he puts into his work that I like.

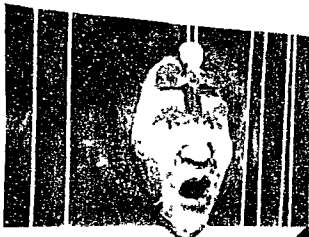
Simmons puns in acrylics where he is not experimenting with mixed media for both two and three dimensional work.

For a while I worked in the studio in his home in Captiva.

• please see SIMMONS 9B



This endearing head labeled "Cosmos" is the prototype of a series of what Simmons says will be family groups similar to those I treated in therapy.



The sculptor, when in the grip of a moment, succumbed to a whim and sculpted a head.

The painting below was a self-portrait in a TV 20 announcer M.P. 111 who is interesting to Simmons because he felt Puck was a good thing who went home and fretted for a while.

Art to Wear at Sanibel Gallery

Sanibel Gallery's first show of the season will be "Art to Wear" when opened Tuesday, November 12.

Participating artists who translated fiber and clay into wearable are Emily Scholfield, Betty McGinn, Polly Matsumoto, Judy Blaz, Cone and Holly Hamrick.

"Art to Wear" will continue through Monday, December 2. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gallery, 1608 Periwinkle Way.

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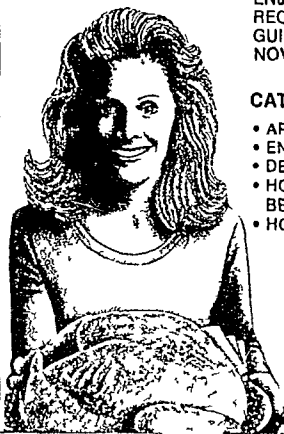
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thing began to taste and smell of oil," and he and his wife, Mary Lou, thought it so unpleasant to live with continually that he gave up that medium. Acrylics are faster, too.

At least two "paintings" in the show are, however, neither — they are what Simmons calls "assemblages". One he calls "Ritual Object" is the work inspired by classes in printmaking at Edison Community College.

"You know Rauschenberg gave that fine equipment to the college and it is great to use," he says. But the prints incorporated into Simmons' "Ritual Object" are only the means for taking off on a flight of fancy.

So is "O Captiva", parodying the musical of his youthful days, "O Calcutta". He has put together "a lot of disparate pieces to be a whole," including a photograph of the late philosopher and mathematician Bertrand Russell, whom he admired, and has placed front and center in the assemblage. □

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Art League juried show

Artists intending to submit works for the Sanibel Captiva Art League's juried show Sunday, November 24 may do the following, as suggested by Harriet Sagers, chairman:

Submit up to three paintings in any media (oil, water color, acrylic, pastel) from 9 to 12 noon, Tuesday, November 19 at two locations, Gulf Points Plaza at San Carlos Boulevard and McGregor and the Captiva Community Center. For more information, call 472-3949. □

"Shout for Joy"

The true story of surfing champion Rick Irons, "Shout for Joy" will be

shown at the Island Cinema Monday, Nov. 18. Admission is free but guests will be invited to make a donation.

BIG Arts to build stage

BIG Arts (Barrier Island Group for the Arts) will build a stage in 32 sections of four-by-eights for two performances on the grounds of Sanibel City Hall, according to Aaron Ritvo, president.

The stage, which will be under a tent, will cost "upwards of a few thousand dollars and be built by an island carpenter in the back of the gym at Sanibel Elementary School," said Ritvo.

When the stage is not in use by BIG Arts, it will be housed in the gym or used for other community needs, according to Dick Noon, Sanibel's recreation director.

The stage is necessary for the "under the tent" productions of "Antigone", to be performed by the Asolo State Touring Theater of Sarasota on Saturday, December 14, and again for the Gainesville Civic Ballet troupe on Saturday, February 8, according to Ritvo.

The area designated for the performances is a slightly elevated site at the south end of the lake between the city hall and the museum, which has outlets for electrical power and water, and is large enough to accommodate the 600 people expected for "Antigone", Noon said.

Planned when the city hall was built, the area is for "community needs", according to Noon, and this will be the first time it has been in use, to his knowledge, for this purpose. □

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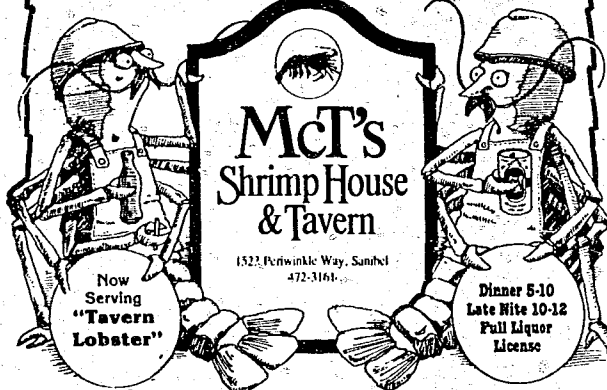
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sports and outdoors

It's a parachute, it's an ultralight, it's the ParaPlane

By Paul Luthringer

After the adverse press that ultralight aircraft has received subsequent to pilots being killed when their fixed wing crafts have broken up in mid air and after CBS's 60 Minutes raked some manufacturers over the coals for being unsafe here I was at the Southwest Florida Aero Club about either to chalk my name on the list of the unfortunate or make history by flying a bird which is the world's first flexible wing ultralight.

Designed by Steve Snyder out of Pennsauken New Jersey the ParaPlane is a revolution in flight. In a category somewhere between an airplane and a parachute this unique craft can provide even the most jaded ultralight pilot with a new world of sensations. If the ParaPlane is part parachute then its pilot is part passenger. That aspect is the one that takes most getting used to for there is very little for the pilot to do but go along for the ride in this hands free foot steering plane.

When a two hour flight course and ground school complete with video instruction was finished I met Fort Myers ParaPlane dealer Carmen Esposito in Immokalee for my first flight at 7:30 a.m. As we unloaded the machine from its trailer (it can stow in a car trunk) we were joined by some ultralight pilots based at the club.

Esposito a former ice entrepreneur from Philadelphia hates ultralights. "Too dangerous. What happens if the wings break off," he questioned me. "Ultra death!" I exclaimed. "That can't happen with this ParaPlane," Esposito confidently told me.

A few minutes after Carmen turned the two 210cc two-cylinder engines I was seated in the plane's canvas chair, staring down between my legs at the only instruments — an accelerometer on the left side, steering bars under my feet and a convex mirror to view canopy inflation prior to takeoff.

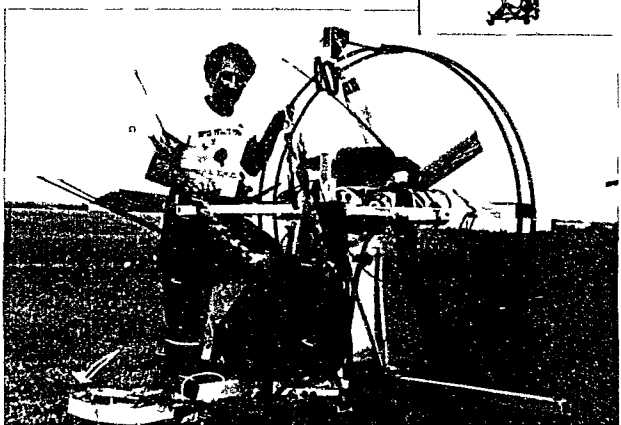
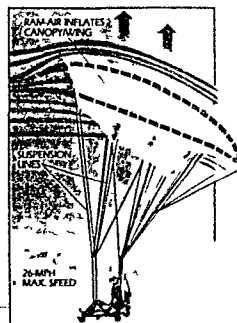
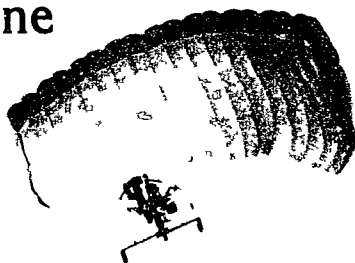
We tested the radio I had connected to my helmet. Now when I tell you to increase power make sure to increase it by half inch increments on the throttle. O.K.? Carmen echoed from his hand held radio 75 yards into the wind. I gave him the thumbs up. With the one way radio he could talk to me while in flight, but I couldn't talk to him. If there were an emergency I was instructed to dangle my legs to indicate trouble. Esposito an avid Poconos skier and a veteran ParaPlane pilot pulled the first rope to start the first engine and then the second. After that he ran directly in front of me to eventually guide the craft aloft. O.K. power up, he said. I remembered to only increase the acceleration in half inch increments. The whirr of the two engines and counter rotating props in back of my head seemed loud.

Power up, the command went again. Power up, he said for the third time. By this time the ram air canopy wing was inflating directly above the craft. I began to roll ahead.

Power up, Esposito shouted. I was headed along the grassy strip right into the trees.

Power up! Full power, he yelled. This time I jammed the throttle to full. The ParaPlane was straining. My 180 pounds was close to the maximum weight allowed of any pilot. And to boot it was humid — adding to delayed takeoff. I'm glad I didn't eat that morning. After about 200 yards it climbed slowly. You're doing great, he assured me as I started on right handed turns over the airport course for my certification.

Take another right, he ordered. The radio



dispatch was coming through nicely. By now I was close to 600 feet above the runways of Immokalee. I pushed on the right turning bar vigorously and was surprised how readily the ParaPlane performed. Blood rushed to my head. Top speed on this machine was a mind-splitting 28 mph.

After 10 minutes of winging it, I felt as if I had flown this craft before. I pulled out my camera and began photographing everything in sight. But it wasn't long before the command was to land.

Landings are as uncomplicated as takeoffs. Reduce power and the ship settles into a 3:1 power-off glide. The resultant air speed? 28 mph. Line up into the wind for the approach and when you are within a foot of the ground, shut the engine down and flare by pushing on both steering arms simultaneously.

I rolled to a halt. Great first flight. Esposito said while running to make sure I cleared the chute lines from the hot manifold. I'm hooked was the first thing I could get out of my mouth. My grandmother could fly this.

One of the nice things about the ParaPlane is its simplicity. While conventional aircraft depend on stabilizers, sweep, wash-out and dihedral angle for stability, the ParaPlane will have none of this. Instead, it relies on the principles of pendulum stability, the same rules that govern the flight of rectangular planform, high performance sport parachutes. The

ship's canopy is really an airfoil designed by Peter Lissaman of the Gossamer Condor/Albatross team.

In this application, the canopy has been designed to fly at a fixed angle, thus the uniformity of the flight speed. If it is disturbed from level flight, the mass suspended beneath the chute will oscillate and return the airfoil to its original angle. Because the flying environment includes gusts and power changes, the vehicle constantly oscillates — however slightly — to adjust for these changes. The designer Snyder calls this transient stability.

Two engines provide redundancy should one of them quit. The counterrotating propellers cancel out each other's torque and P factor, giving a straight ride. Because of pendulum stability, the ParaPlane can not be stalled, spun, made to perform aerobatics or pull more than 1.5 Gs. Its a fool is an already-deployed recovery system should things turn sour. If you are really paranoid, wear a parachute and you have all avenues of failure locked up.

For information on concerning the ParaPlane (which costs around \$4,500) or to schedule your first flight, contact Esposito at 636-0913 or write to him at 190 Carolyn Lane, Fort Myers 33609. He plans on starting a ParaPlane club in the area and wants to schedule a coast-to-coast Florida jaunt with club members. He is also available to fly for charitable organizations in order to raise money for them.

sports digest

■ **THE DUNFIS MEN'S GOLF ASSN.** Nov. 6 marked the opening golf and luncheon meeting. The four-man scramble was close. The 18 holes were 62 for first — Sam Clark, Corkey Collins, Fred Smith and Jim Manock. Second at 63 was Bob Malone, Ed Reed, Harry Gieser and Keith Sprouse. The nine-hole hole had a three-way tie with a card playoff. It took six holes for the team of Bob Bulcock, Jim Minor and Fred Lorenz to beat off Scott VanDerbeck, Bill Ford, Arv. Klessig and John Seabrooke at 28.

■ **BFACHVIEW LADIES NEW SEASON.** On Nov. 6 the game of the day was low in dividend putts and team high points. Four ladies

tied at 15 putts — Margo Reck, Ruth Scoville, Mary Jane Preston and Betty Puff. Or the first place team was Kate Reynolds, Ruth Reik, Ruth Scoville and Ginn Ferrer. The second place team was Barbara Booth, Mavan Wilcox, Mary Flier, Bennard and Anne Alquist.

■ **THE DUNFIS WOMEN'S GOLF ASSN.** Following a brief explanation of new tournaments at the start of the new season, Nov. 1 the ladies advanced to the first tee and competed in a nine-hole scramble. The first place team with a one-under-par score of 30 consisted of Willie Ford, Von Light, Betty Thomas and Roz Wegryn. In second place in a three-way tie

of 34 were Audrey Derleth, Alyce Smith, Evelyn Badger and Claire Bowie. Lou Hill, Cynthia Christensen, Joan Eschert and Emily Schofield and Pat Molony, Barbara Sutherland and Nancy Gots.

The winners of the Nov. 8 tournament in class A, 18 holes, most with scores of four and under were — first, Audrey Derleth and second, Millie Ford. In the B class, with most players scoring five and under were — Evelyn Badger and Pearl Vasko tied for first and Ginny McKee second. In nine-hole play, with most players scoring six and under, Dorrie VanDerbeck and Lori Hill tied for first, with Phyllis Harvey taking second.

casting around

Better research needed to stem confusion

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein

The recent confusion regarding the actual status of king and Spanish mackerel stocks in the gulf illustrates dramatically the urgent need for more definitive research, especially for those species of great economic importance to Florida.

On Aug. 8, the two federal councils responsible jointly for managing the mackerels, set the maximum allowable catch for the gulf stock of kings at 11.2 million pounds annually. Less than two weeks later, a revised stock assessment recommended that the maximum catch should be only 2.31 million pounds.

But, at the joint council meeting Oct. 31, the allowable catch was set at 5.2 million pounds, primarily because two members of the Gulf Council — Texas and Louisiana — claimed the statistics were incorrect because kingfishing off their shores had been great this summer. They claimed that this indicated there is a second group of gulf kings, although the recently completed five-year tagging study showed the same stocks migrated back and forth in the gulf from Texas around the Florida Keys to the Flagler/Volusia line each fall, returning to Texas waters in the spring.

Without accurate scientific data to support claims that certain species are in danger due to overfishing, it is virtually impossible to reach agreement on needed curbs for harvesting the mackerels, redfish and trout, in order to conserve stocks for the future.

Yet, this year, the Florida legislature refused a request for \$799,000 to fund 21 staff positions to begin a realistic stock assessment program. Existing funding is barely enough to fund the 12-man staff of researchers. The result is a scarcity of research that is vital to the successful management of dwindling species such as the mackerels, reds and trout.

Legislators have always been reluctant to appropriate funds for research because there has been criticism of state research department management in the past. Part of the criticism stems from the fact that scientists, by and large, are not good promoters. They have

seldom taken time to explain to the public what they are doing, or more importantly, the need for it.

As a result, legislators have feared a problem with the voters back home if they endorsed an appropriation running into the millions of dollars to explore the unknown. Some compared it with asking the taxpayers to fund a treasure salvage operation.

On the other hand, in the past two years, legislators have gone along with requests for funding construction of fish hatcheries because many of the folks back home had visions of solving the problem of declining species by turning out factory produced fish to replenish the supply. A good public relations campaign made it easy for legislators to support such appropriations and many individuals and groups did yeoman work in raising private donations to supplement the state funding.

All efforts to provide more research and better facilities for marine research are beneficial. But there comes a question of priority — or, which comes first, the fish or the egg?

Researchers working on spawning techniques

are the first to caution that viable open sea stocking is a long way downstream — if ever. They are just beginning to understand the mysteries of marine life. Research must be done on early food chain, early diseases, habit needs and many aspects of water quality needed for survival.

The technique of controlled spawning was developed more than 10 years ago in the Florida Department of Resources Marine Lab in St. Petersburg and in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Lab at Palacios, Texas. Neither facility had the space to expand the research into the next steps in the life cycle.

Although several million redfish fingerlings have been released in Texas bays, there is no published report as yet on results of the stocking efforts. Biologists believed the first year's crop may have been wiped out by last winter's cold wave. Researchers at the facility turned their attention this year to snook research.

Many Florida anglers followed the events in Texas and also envisioned stocking as a viable solution to Florida's fishery problems, particularly that of the popular snook. The 1984 Legislature provided funding to the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School to construct a facility to research the rearing of snook. The 1985 Legislature appropriated a million dollars to Sarasota's Mote Marine Lab to construct a hatchery facility at Port Manatee.

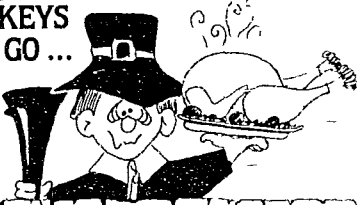
A few hundred tagged fingerling snook were released into waters of the Everglades a year ago, but there are no published reports about survival.

Little by little, by one means or another, researchers are acquiring the funding and facilities they need to carry out their important work. It would be very helpful if the public could come to recognize the importance of their work as a needed step toward the future welfare of the fish stocks, rather than expecting a quick fix for those species which have dwindled. Absence of data on those species handicaps fisheries managers and, thus, allows the powerful commercial fishing lobby to successfully argue against attempts to regulate harvest of stressed species.

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The books were written in cooperation with the Fort Myers Historical Museum and the Thomas A. Edison Home. Earlier this week a set of the books were placed in all public libraries in Lee County.

They add to a growing list of original texts on Florida history and natural science which began last year.

Speculating on the next project, Dr. Lutz said he is contemplating a series of the great documents of American history translated into the language of fourth graders. A year from now as Dr. Lutz is reading "Fourscore and twenty years ago..." from the original Gettysburg Address elementary students may be following in their own version that begins "One hundred years ago..."

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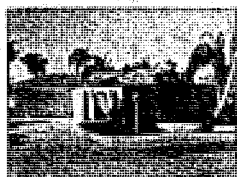


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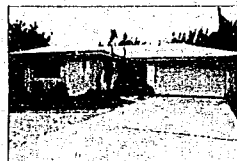
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For the boater there's dockage, the beach walker can drive or walk to private beach access, fish from the dock and relax in this comfortable 3 bedroom home with heated pool. Call Betty or Bob Bulcock, REALTOR-Associates at our Dunes Sales Office.



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758 SANDDOLLAR

WHAT A VIEW! This home looks right down the main canal. Great fishing off the patio boat dock. The house is a very well maintained home with two bedrooms, two baths, family room, eat in kitchen and a solar heated pool. Call Rosalie Tipson, REALTOR-Associate.

WHELK DRIVE, LOT #40 —

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9060 Causeway Road
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Sanibel Fla. 33957

the sea around us

Casual observer misses secretive parchment worm

By Carl Melamet

Recently you may have competed with masses of worm cases for space on the beach. The 12 to 14 inch cases were the homes of parchment worms — tube building polychaete worms common in our shallow waters. The tube is U shaped with each chimney ending just above the bottom. Summer storms moved tons of sand and dislodged the buried tubes. The worms abandoned their homes to the currents which carried the papery tubes to our beaches.

Unfortunately few people get a chance to see the worm that lived within. It is a highly specialized worm with an amazing feeding method. Its midsection legs are modified into fans which beat back and forth to draw water into the tube near the mouth. As the water travels down the tube debris and plankton are filtered out by a mucus bag resembling a tiny basketball net. The net is periodically detached and the trapped food eaten.

Polychaete worms belong to the same phylum as earthworms and leeches — Annelida — the true

worms. The class Polychaeta includes almost all the marine worms. Unlike the earthworms and leeches, polychaetes bear appendages on most of their segments. They are very common and can be found in abundance in shallow sandy mud. The casual observer usually overlooks these creatures because of their generally small size and secretive habit of hiding in the mud or sand.

Carl Melamet is director of The Calusa Aquatic Program, a non profit organization dedicated to increasing marine awareness.



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Thistle Lodge Restaurant and Lounge features:

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For brunch, lunch or dinner, make the perfect choice. Thistle Lodge at beautiful Casa Ybel Resort on Sanibel Island.

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- Daily drink specials

Friday night is Mexican Mulligan's night with Free Tacos and special Margaritas

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Clubhouse and Restaurant 472-3355 Public Welcome!
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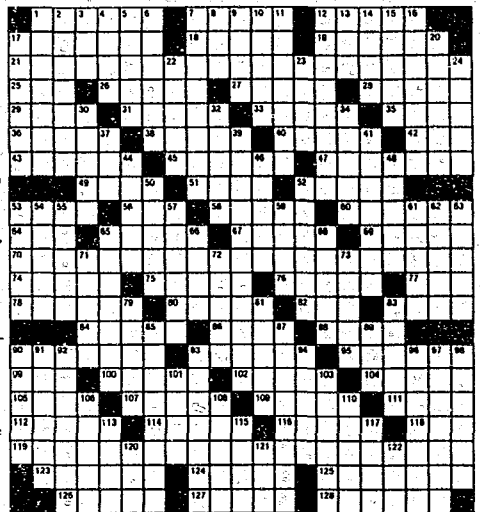
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BY WILSON McBEATH/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Moleska

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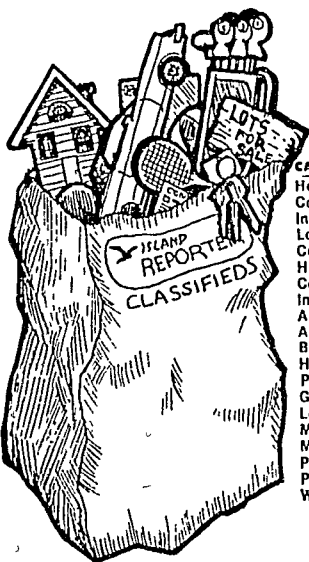
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SANIBEL BAY FRONT ES TATE — 2 homes on almost 4 lots with great bay views. Priced well below appraisal. Call Glenn Carretta Realtor Associate John Naumann & Associates Inc. Realtor (472) 472-1121 eves 472-6644. 11/14

Pine Island Luxury water front pool home w/spacious separate 2 br apt. Too many extras to list. \$299,000. 283-5227. 12/5

Boaters 4br/3b piling home w/lot, carport, deepwater dock on direct access canal. Quiet neighborhood. 629 Lighthouse Way. 472-2604 or 472-2893. \$297,500. 12/12

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FOR SALE

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Location	Price
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Punta Robato rear air strip & Beach	\$30,900
Punta Robato — nice wooded lot near beach	\$29,900

Houses	Price
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3 bdrms Key 2 bedroom 1 bath rental	\$149,000

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HOMES
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By Owner

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SUNDIAL BY OWNER Gulf Front condo 202b + den Preferred 2nd floor near stairs elevator Owner leaving late Aug \$260,000 Phone 813-472-4151 ext 1427 11/14

BY OWNER
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CONDOS FOR SALE

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12/12

CONDOS FOR SALE

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Case Ybel — buy one, two or three weeks always surrounding Thanksgiving \$8,000/week 2br/2b sleeps six. Make offer for all three 317/283 5125

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SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION Club 41 & 42 \$6,500 per week Renato G. Gutz 56 Quai Ador Geneva Switzer land

11/14

Collages at South Seas — Weeks 48 & 47 (Thanksgiving) \$13,000 week 48 \$14,000 week 47 \$20,000 both. Call Jan Bailey 1800/543-0376

11/28

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12/5

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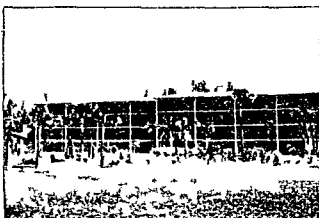


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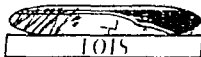
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