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Sanibel Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Frederick shows Scholer Reynolds and others from the Children's Center of the Islands how to work the fire hose as part of Fire Safety Week. See story Page 21A. Photos by Mark Johnson.

## The gator patrol

### Sanibel's three licensed alligator handlers suggest city needs to educate the public

By Cindy Chalmers

George Campbell, "Bird" Westall and Steve Phillips — the only three people on Sanibel licensed to handle alligators — suggested last week that public education about the reptiles would reduce considerably the calls they receive about nuisance gators.

One of the three men answers virtually every

nuisance gator report that comes through the Sanibel Police Department. Their service is entirely voluntary, and they expressed concern over what would happen in the future should one or all three of them leave the area.

Campbell said an Island wildlife officer employed by the city could remedy the situation. In addition to handling nuisance gator calls, he said, such a person

could speak to various groups about the danger and illegality of feeding alligators, a practice that leads to the majority of the nuisance calls on Sanibel.

"If 80 percent of the people who live and visit here knew the law about alligators, then we wouldn't get a majority of our calls," Westall told the council.

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## Meet the candidates this Thursday night

Every Sanibel voter should be an informed voter when casting ballots for the City Council race Nov. 5. To give Island residents every opportunity to get to know the candidates, the Commission on Municipal Candidates will host the "Meet the Candidates Night" at the Periwinkle Community Association at 7:30 p.m. on this Thursday, Oct. 25.

All 10 candidates for these seats on the City Council will provide answers to questions for members of the press and will have their questions from the floor. The candidates are: incumbent, incumbent, incumbent, incumbent, incumbent, incumbent, incumbent, incumbent, incumbent, incumbent.

## Plans detailed for recently sold Pirate Playhouse

By Scott Martell

In last week's story about the sale of the Pirate Playhouse, one of the new owners of the theater, Bob Amodeo, would not provide details about the mechanics of the sale of the theater to a "trust" until he had consulted his partner, Hugh Lee Nathurst. Amodeo was, however, quite willing to describe plans for the theater.

Asked how The Islander should represent him in the article, Amodeo said the trust

was operated by himself and Nathurst.

This proved to be accurate. Nathurst purchased the Pirate Playhouse as "trustee" for \$225,000 from Captiva restaurateur Jamie Farquharson. Amodeo is a partner of Nathurst and is now in the process of forming an association that will operate the theater.

Nathurst is out of town and has been unavailable for comment. He is the developer of

the Lee Executive Center and also is a partner in a group that owns Lotton Island in the Caloosahatchee River.

The first thing the new owners plan to do with the property is develop the playhouse into a museum that will primarily focus on turn-of-the-century theatrical artifacts. The museum will operate during the day, and the theater will run at night.

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## 3-2 vote okays medical center on Periwinkle Way

By Cindy Chalmers

Dr. John Colucci gained the blessings of three of five City Council members last week for a comprehensive medical facility in the Michigan Homes building at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard. Councilmen Louise Johnson

and Mike Klein vigorously opposed the rezoning from residential to special use district that Colucci needed to accommodate a medical facility on the property.

City planners had raised several objections to the rezoning as well, but councilmen

Fred Valtin, Bill Hagerup and Francis Bailey provided the necessary majority to approve the request.

At the outset of the council discussion on the matter last week Mayor Fred Valtin said

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# ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



## Birthday parade draws 150 entrants

So far 150 units have entered the parade that will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, in honor of Sanibel's 10th birthday. Parade chairman Chuck Skinner is still accepting entries from Island groups. Call him at 472-4898 to secure your place in the procession.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. on Periwinkle Way at Casa Ybel Road and will travel west to Tarpon Bay Road then turn right to Florence Way and across Palm Ridge Road to Wooster Lane and end at the City Hall complex.

Those who want to watch the parade should plan to take their places along the parade route no later than 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10. At that time Periwinkle Way will be blocked off at Dixie Beach Boulevard, and all traffic will have to use the connector roads to reach the northern end of Periwinkle Way.

There is a special place in the parade for anyone who was on Sanibel and Captiva "B.C." — "Before Causeway." Although the exact plans

are not finalized, all "B.C.s" will enjoy a special place in the parade and activities at City Hall. One thing all B.C.s will have for sure, however, is a button designating their status.

If you were here B.C. and would like to participate in the parade or simply receive a button to wear boasting your long association with the Islands, contact Skinner.

After the parade participants and spectators are invited to join in fun and games with entertainment and refreshments at the City Hall complex. At 3:30 p.m. the city's historical museum at the "Uncle" Clarence Rutland house will be dedicated.

No general parking will be permitted on City Hall grounds, so participants in the celebration should make plans now to park before the parade begins.

The birthday celebration will end with a fireworks display Saturday evening from the Causeway. Everyone is invited to join in the festivities



Left to right: Sanibel Girl Scouts Christa Diederich, Julie Worth and Sunshine Weekly enjoyed the camporee weekend. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Local Girl Scouts host weekend camporee

Periwinkle Trailer Park was the weekend home for approximately 300 Girl Scouts last weekend when Sanibel troops 319 and 107 played host for the junior cadet scout camporee.

Troop leader Mary Shanklin said the theme for the event was discover the wonderful world of Sanibel. The scouts were able to participate in many island adventures, including canoeing, windsurfing, swimming, shelling and touring the barrier islands.

Aerobic dancing, jazz dancing and arts and crafts were offered for those wanting a more relaxing fare.

Shanklin wished to thank Capt. Duke Sells and the people at Tarpon Bay Marina for their help in making the camporee a success.

## Baptist church plans 'Halloween alternative'

The First Baptist Church of Sanibel will host a "Halloween Alternative" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the church on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The movie "Heavenly Deception," based on the true story of one man's struggle

to free himself from the web of a cult, will be shown. Another film, "Heaven sent," will be shown for the children.

For more information call the church, 472-1018.

## Jerry's plans Halloween party, coin and stamp show, bike-a-thon

Jerry's Shopping Center on Sanibel will host a Halloween party from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. The party will include a costume contest, haunted house, apple dunking and a search for the magic pumpkin.

While the children are enjoying the Halloween fun adults will be able to view a coin and stamp show at the center or have their cards read and fortunes told by Lisa Zimmer.

Sunday everyone is invited to participate in a bike-a-thon to raise money for the Statue of Liberty. A \$2 fee will enter bikers in the six-mile bike-a-thon that begins at 9 a.m. Entrants should obtain pledges for each mile completed.

All day long Sunday there will be gymnastics and aerobics demonstrations at Jerry's, and the Cape Coral High School marching band will perform.

For more information call 472-4446.



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## Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies over Sanibel and Captiva this week with highs in the low 90s, lows near 70.

Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 15	83	68	0
Tuesday, Oct. 16	83	71	0
Wednesday, Oct. 17	94	71	0
Thursday, Oct. 18	85	70	0
Friday, Oct. 19	85	70	0
Saturday, Oct. 20	85	70	0
Sunday, Oct. 21	82	72	0

## Obituaries

### Walter Franklin Emmons Jr.

Walter Franklin Emmons Jr. died Monday, Oct. 15, 1984, at his home on Sanibel. He was 79.

He was the former manager of the Island Water Association and a member of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. He moved to Sanibel 17 years ago after his retirement from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Emmons is survived by his wife, Margaret; one son, Walter Emmons of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Barbara Miracle of Sanibel and Martha Lou Plant of Louisville, Ky.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held last Thursday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

### Thomas Ellison

Word has been received here of the death of Thomas Ellison of Cleveland, Ohio, and Sanibel, on Sept. 7, 1984. Ellison was attending a Rotary Club meeting in Ohio when he suffered a heart attack. He was 67.

Ellison and his wife, Jane, lived first at Loggheed Cay and later at Perry Landing after they moved to Sanibel in 1973. He was an enthusiastic volunteer at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

In addition to his wife, Ellison is survived by his daughters, Nancy Besanson of Evergreen, Colo., and Barbara Zdrov of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Memorial services were held in Ohio.

## Sanibel resident is regional finalist in Mrs. Florida-America pageant

Islander Dianne La Croix has been accepted as a regional finalist in the 1985 Mrs. Florida-America Pageant to be held Nov. 17 at Gibbs High School in St. Petersburg.

Contestants must enter the swimsuit and evening gown competition and undergo personal interviews. There are four regional pageants. Ten women will be selected from each region to go to the

state finals at Cypress Gardens, Fla., on Jan. 11 and 12, 1985. Mrs. Florida will then compete for the title of Mrs. America.

To qualify for the Mrs. Florida state pageant a contestant must be a U.S. citizen, a minimum of 18 years old, married for at least one year as of the entry date of her state pageant, and a resident of the state she represents for a minimum of six months.

La Croix is sponsored by Bank of the Islands.



## DO YOU REMEMBER?

**15 Years Ago This Week**  
Oct. 23, 1969  
Dr. Mordecai Haber and his wife have bought a house on Sanibel and will set up medical practice here in the near future. Haber has practiced medicine in Fort Lauderdale for the past 12 years and has vacationed on the Islands many times.

**FOR RENT:** Apartment with living room, kitchen, bedroom, ceramic tiled bath, television, air conditioning, gulf view. \$105 per month includes utilities.

Many friends of Ken and Charlotte Carper honored them with a housewarming party at their new home off Dixie Beach Boulevard last week.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
Oct. 24, 1974  
Rob and Jeannette Alberts, owners and managers of the Segunda apartments on West Gulf Drive since 1971, have sold that facility to Herb and Jackie Purdy. The Purdys built the Segunda apartments in 1966.

**Lighthouse Pointe,** a new condominium development on Sanibel, was introduced to the community last week with an open house hosted by David Pearson and Bob Parcell. The first 50 units of the complex are set for completion in January.

**FOR SALE:** 100 feet of sandy beach on the gulf on Captiva, 350 feet deep. Faces South Seas property, has five-room beach cottage. \$70,000.

**5 Years Ago This Week**  
Oct. 23, 1979  
The City Council today is expected to name a new city manager for Sanibel. Among the candidates under consideration is Bernard Murphy, deputy city manager for Gainesville, Fla.

Plans are well underway for a parade honoring the fifth anniversary of Sanibel's incorporation. To date 25 organizations have entered floats in the procession.

The City Council last week voted to spend extra funds to construct a bike path along the west side of Donax Street. The money will come out of Causeway surplus funds.

**1 Year Ago This Week**  
Oct. 25, 1983  
Sanibel resident Jimmie Cipriani has secured more than 200 signatures on a petition asking the City Council to reconsider its plan that calls for the removal of the mesquite tree from Sanibel.

The city's Below Market Rate Housing Committee has been called back to work to try to solve the dilemma created by the recent ruling that the city cannot use public funds for seed money to establish a city-franchised foundation to provide affordable housing for Island workers.

Two North American vultures that were raised on Sanibel by Nora and Don Dittlein have produced two babies at their new home at Busch Gardens.

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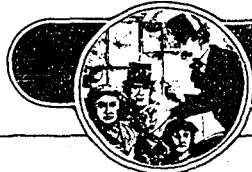
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# COMMENTARY

## Resident says upcoming election might be last chance for government by the majority

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

It seems the "chargers" are finally getting full control of the "charges." The Indians were right on target when they accused the white man of speaking with forked tongue.

Mr. Reagan says our taxes will not go up, and they do.

Mr. Mondale says our taxes will go up, and they will.

Our county commissioners put each other on the back for doing such an outstanding job of lowering our millage, but they conveniently forget to mention

the increase of valuation from 50 to 500 percent and more.

Our city government told us through the Island papers that our millage was also being lowered, but no mention was made of the increase in valuation, which also increases our taxes.

The garbage disposal now feels they are entitled to a 30 percent increase. We have nothing to say about that. Of course the city is going to look into that, that will be like asking the fox to count the chickens.

For us older residents and property owners on Sanibel, this could very well be our last opportunity

to help turn the Island back to being governed by the majority instead of the minority.

The people in our city government are as nice as you would care to know except when the "control syndrome" takes over, then it's a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde all over again.

Just a passing thought — a four-year limit on anyone holding a city office, and a vote of confidence every two years might curtail some of that "cavalier attitude" and bring us all back the Sanibel that used to be.

Jimmie Cipriani  
Sanibel

## Howe suggests city rethink franchise fee for telephone company

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel City Council was given to The Islander for publication.

The local daily press recently reported that the Florida Public Service Commission has mandated that United Telephone System employ the "direct" rather than the "spread" method for recouping the municipal franchise fee. That means that such a normal cost-of-doing-business of a corporation is to be foisted upon the shoulders of its city customers only.

It is my recollection that our Initial City Councilmen chose the franchise fee rather than the alternative public service tax because of the prevalent spread method. They expressly did not desire that the needed fee be back-charged only to Sanibel customers of the corporate payer.

Simply stated, the current situation is that the FSC mandate has converted the city's franchise into a city levy only upon its own inhabitants with the corporate payer acting only as tax collector.

In light of the above-outlined situation, it is suggested that the city abandon the franchise fee in favor of the unadvised public service tax which cuts out the middleman. The latter tax has the advantage of being eligible as a deduction as a "local tax" from the federal income tax.

Kindly place this matter on your agenda for prompt public discussion and action.

Sincerely,  
Paul Howe  
Sanibel

## Visitors thank police, local locksmith for assistance provided in emergency

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel Police Department was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Sirs:

We have just returned from a vacation that featured several days on your lovely island and want to express our deepest appreciation for the service we received from your department while we were there.

On Oct. 11 at about 7:30 p.m. my husband and I discovered we had lost keys to the car we had rented in Tampa, and in the growing dusk we could not find them. They

are resting on the bottom of the gulf, we assume.

We used the emergency telephone, and the dispatcher, whose name we never learned, was most helpful. After reassuring an admittedly upset pair of tourists, she tried twice to reach the car rental agency for us but eventually had to call Tom Holtz, who must be the nicest locksmith on the island. He in turn took me to a phone booth where I was able to contact the car rental agent and obtain the numbers Tom needed to make the keys. This saved me \$20 and

saved Tom some extra work, but he said he was raised believing it best to give people a break.

As tourists who did not expect such charity, we are indeed impressed, not only with the locksmith you referred us to, but in the general attitude of all with whom we came into contact while visiting your island.

We look forward to returning in the future.

Thankfully,  
Claude and Kay Rudderow  
Cedarville, N.J.

## Democrats thank all who helped make recent fund raiser a success

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

I want to thank you for the news story on our Democratic fund raiser party of Oct. 7. It brought us more than one welcome donation for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

Our committee thanks all of our generous contributors — checks are still arriving and all the guests at our party at the home of Dana Branley.

\$20 Strangler Fig, Sanibel. The number was between 35 and 40, with a total of \$685 collected.

I thank my committee members, the best: Dana Branley, Henry and Dorothy Shelton, and Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom, all of whom are to be congratulated for their efforts in taking us well beyond our \$500 goal.

Mildred Steiner  
Sanibel

## Maine vacation story brings memories for Maryland readers

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

What a delightful surprise to have received our first copy of The Islander (Sept. 11, 1984) and on the front page be overpowered by a non-Sanibel photo, Monhegan Island, Me.

We spent two weeks in Maine in the summer of '81. Our home base was Squirrel Island, 15 minutes or so by boat from Boothbay. One of our day trips was to Monhegan Bay, believe it or not, the Balmly Days. From the time the Balmly Days pulled into the harbor until we left in late afternoon we were captivated by the island.

As soon as we read the article we pulled out the old photo album

and, sure enough, it looks the same today, by your photos, as it did 33 years ago.

We were amazed to read that the island has not changed very much over the years. Everything else everywhere we go has been so altered by "progress" that it seems impossible. Our Atlantic coast in the Delmarva area has been mostly "converted" from sun, sand, sea and wildlife to high-rise condos, blacktop pavements and throw-aways. Our children and even friend from our won vintage raise their eyebrows in disbelief that in the late '50s and early '60s when we traversed the Maryland-Virginia barrier islands of surf fishing outings we

could spend the entire day and not encounter another human, save for an occasional Coast Guard patrol. Seems impossible that Monhegan could remain unscathed under these pressures.

Say hello to George Campbell for us. Sorry to read in the latest edition that Marshall cashed in. We dug out George's and Ann Winterbotham's "Jaws, Too" and read the parts about Marshall.

We have spent several delightful vacations in Sanibel and hope to be back many times in the years to come.

Caye and Bud Deen  
Hydes, Md.

## Resident maintains inalienable rights do not include affordable housing

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

The American Declaration of Independence states that we are all endowed with certain inalienable rights. Affordable housing in a resort community is not one of them.

Maggie Greenberg  
Sanibel

## Notice to our readers

### Something to say?

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification.

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Extra copies of specific issues of The Islander mailed at the reader's request cost \$1 each to cover postage and handling.

## COMMENTARY

### Alligator association recommends city naturalist to handle education

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel City Council from the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association was given to The Islander for publication.

After due consideration and incorporation of some thoughts and ideas that germinated after our Sept. 24 meeting with the city manager, chief of police, Steve Phillips, Ron Hight and our own people, I offer the following comments further to my memo to you dated Aug. 29.

Bearing in mind that the alligator association concerns itself with three areas of activity:

1. Education of the resident and visiting public;
2. Investigation and field studies;
3. Handling of nuisance alligators;

and noting that the problem of nuisance alligators is a diminishing one because compliance with the law is increasing, due to education, enforcement and peer pressure and that investigation and field studies can be handled easily on a volunteer basis by whomever among us cares to do so — there remains, then education as being the most significant activity in need of attention in the future.

As many new people from areas where this species is not known visit here or move here to live, we find a large knowledge vacuum and some fear of the subject species as well as many other species. Therefore, considering the first few words of our

charter "...in the planning for the orderly development of an island community known far and wide for its unique atmosphere and unusual natural environment and to insure compliance with such planning so that these unique and natural characteristics of the Island shall be preserved..." I suggest that the most serious of the three functions of the alligator association — education — be considered by the city possibly in the person of a naturalist — someone with proper qualification to discuss the present species and many other wild forms of animal and plant life that occur on the islands.

That naturalist might conduct the following activities:

1. Respond to calls regarding alligators. Usually today this means education, discussion and persuasion. The naturalist would be licensed in the same manner as members of the association whose members would also retain their licenses at least during a development period of metamorphosis from the existing order to the new one.
2. Respond to requests to appear to teach groups or discuss the nature of nature with tourists at condominiums or hotels or service clubs or anywhere else where such service could be useful. The naturalist would emphasize alligator questions and problems but would also be concerned with all forms of life on Sanibel, including marine life.

If we can afford a man to control noxious exotics we can afford a naturalist to support, through education, all the desirable life of Sanibel, from alligators and Ardisia to zebra butterflies and Zamia, which attracted the residents and visitors here in the first place.

George Campbell, chairman  
Southwest Florida  
Regional Alligator Association

## Sanibel librarian thanks paper for cooperation

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

Thank you so much for the really great cooperation in presenting library news items and reviews.

I especially appreciated the boxed notices concerning the closing for inventory. It really helped keep people informed.

The coverage you have given the shows arranged by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League has generated traffic that benefits both the league and the library.

Thank you,  
Patricia Robertson  
Sanibel Librarian

## Birth

**Brooke Briggs Burns**

Peter and Wendy Burns III of Sanibel announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke Briggs Burns, at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 1984, at Naples Community Hospital.

Brooke weighed 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces when she was born. Grandparents are Connie and Peter Burns II and Enore and Britton Wood, all of Sanibel.

## Episcopal church welcomes new organist

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church welcomes a new organist for the coming season. Dorothy Dunck, the wife of the former pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Cape Coral, will fill the organist position. Her husband worships at the Island church and will be the guest preacher at

services Sunday, Oct. 28, which is Reformation Sunday in honor of Martin Luther.

The parish has established a nursery for the 9:30 a.m. service every Sunday and looks forward to establishing church school on Sunday mornings.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Cindy Chalmers

## Council says no to retail sales at Island Moped

Island Moped owner Peter Burns met with unanimous denial before the City Council last week when he appealed the Planning Commission's refusal of his request to conduct retail sales at his establishment on Periwinkle Way.

The council's unanimous denial mirrored the decision of planning commissioners who heard Burns' request Sept. 24.

Burns had asked for permission to sell sunglasses, suntan lotion, film and t-shirts at his moped rental shop. He maintained the addition of the retail sales would not draw new traffic to his business but would merely serve the customers already there to rent mopeds or bicycles.

"I highly doubt anyone would drive in just to purchase suntan lotion or sunglasses," he told the council last week. "I am not asking to build anything else on my property. I simply want to conduct retail sales in an existing building that has been there for eight years."

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"I would suggest you might find a way to move your business toward conformance with CLUP," City Councilman Louise Johnson told Burns.

Councilman Francis Bailey said he was inclined to "lean a bit toward the applicant, perhaps because I am also in business on the Island."

But, Bailey added, Burns' request presented the only opportunity the city would have to bring the moped business into compliance with CLUP. "I have to go along with the others and deny this request," he concluded.

Burns said he has purchased the property just east of his business and has a contract to purchase another parcel that will give him 350 feet of frontage on Periwinkle Way. In two years or so he expects to have an entire new plan for development once the parcels are assembled, he said.

"I don't have any set plan at this time," he told the council.

Johnson made and Councilman Bill Hagerup seconded the motion to deny Burns' appeal of the Planning Commission denial of the development permit. The motion passed unanimously.

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Thursday, Nov. 1, MacKenzie Hall, 1:30 p.m. — Regular meeting of the Vegetation Committee.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — (Regular meeting of the City Council).

Saturday, Nov. 10 — City's 10th anniversary celebration gets underway immediately after the parade disperses which steps off at 11 a.m. at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Cass Ybel Road. 3:30 p.m. — Dedication ceremony for the Island Historical Museum at the "Uncle" Clarence Rutland House adjacent to City Hall.

Monday, Nov. 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Planning Commission meeting to award November ROGO allocations.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. Swearing in of newly elected council members will be the first order of business.

Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23 — City Hall closed for the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

## Two ROGO extensions granted, two denied

Two of four requests for extensions on ROGO allocations gained approval of the City Council last week.

Allen Ten Broek and Jerry Muench received extensions until July 1, 1985, on their allocations for single family homes they plan to build for their own use. Both have been forced to postpone construction of their new homes pending the sale of their present homes on the Island.

The council voted unanimously to grant the extensions to Ten Broek and Muench, both of whom expressed concern over the length of time their building plans would have been postponed had they been forced back to the beginning of the ROGO process.

Builder Andrew Fleischman, however, lost his bid for a four-month extension on his allocation for a spec home he plans to build in Sanibel Finest subdivision. Fleishman told the council he needed more time to secure adequate financing for his project.

Although the councilmen questioned whether they might be "punishing" Fleishman because he was building a spec home, they agreed primary family residences should have the priority for ROGO extensions.

"If we didn't have this crunch that we have for people who truly want to build their homes and live here, then I might feel differently," Councilman Francis Bailey said about the spec homes issue.

Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that Fleishman be granted one extension for reasons of fairness in relation to how other spec builders have been treated in the ROGO process. She said in the

The council agreed that spec homes are "business ventures" that should receive different consideration from primary family residences when ROGO extensions are requested.

future the council should make it known that spec homes will be given different consideration on extension requests.

Johnson cast the only dissenting vote on the motion to deny Fleishman's extension.

William Grabe, a Connecticut resident represented at the council hearing by builder Greg Weglarz, also lost his bid for an extension. Weglarz told the council that it had become apparent just the day before last Tuesday's council meeting that Grabe's design plans did not meet the city code.

Weglarz said the mix-up was a result of the architect, who is also in Connecticut, not being familiar with Sanibel's building standards.

Because Grabe will have to have a new footprint for his Island home prepared he will have to begin the development permit process anew and secure a new ROGO allocation. Council denial of the extension was unanimous.

## City attorney reports on litigation

City Attorney David La Croix last week presented his monthly litigation report to the City Council. The reported summarized the status of 11 lawsuits in which the city currently is involved:

**\*Armenia vs. Sanibel** — This case is now completed and steps will be taken to enforce the 21 conditions on the development permit issued for the Brass Elephant restaurant at the Shell Harbor Inn (Sanibel Hilton).

**\*Hilganz vs. Sanibel** — The hearing on an amended motion for relief from judgment has been continued to Nov. 26, 1984, at the plaintiff's request. This suit is in regard to the 1980 settlement agreement between the city and the former owner of the Sanibel Hilton.

**\*Carino, Inc. vs. Sanibel** — This suit challenging the city's regulation of use of the F&B Oyster Company property went to trial earlier this month. La Croix said Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane was the city's "star witness" on the stand and presented an outstanding case to the judge. "We have a good case in the end," he said.

"Even if we lose at this level we have an excellent chance for an appeal."

**\*Peak vs. Sanibel** — In this case the property owner challenged portions of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and sought a court-ordered development permit for his lot on Woodring Road. The plaintiff is now pursuing administrative remedies through the State Department of Health to obtain approval for some sort of septic system. A stipulation has been entered into abating this action until further notice by either party.

**\*Simon vs. Sanibel** — The city has filed an answer to the

property owner's request for a court order directing issuance of a development permit for his Sanibel Highlands property.

**\*Balden and Chakmak vs. Sanibel** — All action in this litigation has been continued by agreement while the plaintiffs pursue the possibility of filing new applications for specific amendments to CLUP allowing them to build on their coastal lots. (See related story this week).

**\*Sand Pointe Condominium Association vs. Sanibel** — The association has charged that the city's general amendment ordinance relating to resort housing, units of high impact and open space requirement therefore is invalid because the city did not provide proper public notice. Discovery is proceeding. Motion for a summary judgment has been filed by the city and set for hearing Nov. 5, 1984.

**\*Woodring vs. Sanibel** — Service of this case seeking review of the city's denial of a development permit has not yet been properly perfected. Any judgment that might be entered in this case will be void because the court does not yet have any jurisdiction over the city.

**\*Sanibel vs. Island Water Association** — On July 18, 1984,

the city filed a complaint for declaratory judgment seeking a determination of whether or not IWA is liable for the expense of necessary relocation of water lines. IWA has filed its answer and discovery is now proceeding.

**\*Padison vs. Sanibel** — The plaintiff is seeking a judgment ordering the city to issue a development permit for the Ferry Landing dock, which the Planning Commission denied and the City Council upheld. The court entered a show cause order Aug. 7, 1984 and the city's response has been filed.

**\*Brown vs. Sanibel** — The city has filed a motion to dismiss the case in which the plaintiff generally challenges the validity of CLUP and the Rate of Growth Ordinance without any specifics. Hearing is set for Nov. 12, 1984.

In addition to the 11 cases summarized above La Croix reported on the Couch Construction Company suit against the city. He said motions have been made to dismiss the suit in which the plaintiff, the city's general contractor for the Tarpon Bay Road project in 1982, charges it suffered from extreme delays during that construction. Island Water Association and the city's engineering consultants also are named as defendants in the suit.

## Blind Pass property owners win right to develop

Feverly Bolden and Albert Chakmak received permission to build on their beachfront lots near Blind Pass last week.

City officials maintained development on the badly eroding land was not advisable, but they felt they could not deny the requests because both Bolden and

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Rules adopted for public use of City Hall complex

A set of rules and regulations for public use of the City Council and the state Department of Business Regulations Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Division.

\*No commercial retail sales will take place except for commemorative souvenirs of the event or membership of the non-profit organization sponsoring the event.

\*No politically motivated event will be allowed unless approved by the City Council.

\*Traffic control and financial arrangements

therefore will be arranged by the user with the Sanibel Police Department one week prior to the event.

\*A deposit fee as determined by the city manager will be held in escrow and refunded upon completion of the event if all obligations have been met.

\*No amplifier system will be employed without specific approval of the city manager.

\*No activities or events will conflict with normal City Hall operations.

\*All areas including rest rooms, common areas, walls, etc., will be cleaned prior to the next opening workday at City Hall or within 24 hours of the event. The user can either take responsibility for the

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### Blind Pass property owners win right to develop continued

Balden's property is just south of Santiva Apartments; Chakmak's is just north of the apartments. Both property owners had filed suit against the city challenging the denial of their development rights.

An attorney for Bolden and Chakmak said last week he would advise his clients to drop their case against the city.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Alternatives considered to alleviate dust, heavy traffic on Beach Road

Residents of Beach Road will take part in the decision on how to combat excessive speed and traffic on their street that links Periwinkle Way and East Gulf Drive.

Alternatives city officials suggested last week for consideration were to (1) one-way the road in the direction from East Gulf Drive to Periwinkle Way, or (2) construct a barrier at the mid-way point of the road to prevent through traffic. That alternative would mean residents with homes on one side of the barrier could use only Periwinkle Way for ingress and egress, while those with homes on the other side of the barrier would have to use East Gulf Drive.

Beach Road resident Mrs. Robert Forster appeared before the council last week to plead for a remedy to the heavy traffic and resulting "intolerable" dust she said has become a constant problem for residents all along the street.

"This excessive, unpleasant dust is a health hazard to homeowners and damaging to vegetation," Forster argued. "And the traffic keeps

building as trucks and other persons discover the shortcut from Periwinkle Way to East Gulf Drive."

Forster maintained the city should pave Beach Road, but City Manager Gary Price told her funds for that project were not available now and probably would not be for several years. Until then, he said, the city will continue to water the shell road regularly in an effort to hold down dust.

Forster, however, said it was only a matter of "15 minutes before the benefits that are accrued by watering are dissipated."

Councilman Louise Johnson pointed out that paving would only encourage more traffic at higher speeds along the road.

Instead of deciding on a course of action last week the council agreed the residents who would be affected by one-way or constructing a barrier should be given the opportunity for input.

First and second hearings on one-waying the road from East Gulf Drive to Periwinkle Way will be scheduled for council meetings Nov. 6 and Nov. 20.

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Mayor Fred Valtin

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### One condominium request continued, another unanimously approved

Upon the request of the applicant the City Council last week continued to a date uncertain Sunward Condominium Association's appeal of the Planning Commission's denial of its request for a tennis court on Sunward property on West Gulf Drive.

Also last week the City Council approved a

variance to the Graphics ordinance to allow a low-key, wall-mounted sign at St. Croix condominiums on East Gulf Drive.

The 18-inch by 7 1/4-foot sign complies with size regulations and will be mounted above the parking garage and will simply label the building. The city's

Graphics ordinance permits only one ground-mounted sign for a multi-family housing development.

Approval of the variance was unanimous.

### Treehouse can remain on Bird Lane

A treehouse that violates setback standards can remain at Kena Keim's property on Bird Lane for 10 years, the City Council agreed unanimously last week. By that time Keim's two sons, now 8 and 10 years old, should no longer want or need the treehouse.

Keim, not knowing he would need a development permit for the structure, built the 8 1/2-foot treehouse

17 feet from a canal bank. The Comprehensive Land Use Plan stipulates that any structure in the Bay Beach ecological zone must be 50 feet from any body of water.

The council followed the Planning Commission's unanimous recommendation in favor of the specific amendment that says the treehouse can stay where it is.

### Clarification

A headline in last week's Municipal Records was misleading in that it stated John Naumann and Associates would have to close its sales office at the Sundial resort.

The Planning Commission at its Oct. 8 meeting denied a request from John Naumann to permit the sales office to remain. Naumann said last week he plans to appeal that denial to the City Council, which has the final authority on the matter.

The sales office has operated on the Sundial property since 1972 and will remain open pending City Council action.

The Islander regrets any inconvenience caused by the headline.

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### Candidates file second of three required contribution reports

By Barbara Brundage

The second of three required reports of campaign contributions were filed at City Hall last Friday by the six candidates for City Council.

Incumbent Councilman Mike Klein led the field reporting new donations of \$1,415 which swells his total to \$2,580 to date.

Planning Commissioner Jerry Muench, who is challenging Klein for Seat No. 2 on the council, reported an additional \$649.50 making his total \$1,084.50.

All contributors are Sanibel residents unless otherwise noted.

The new contributions reported since Friday, Oct. 5, were as follows:

**Candidate Donald Anderson**  
 Donald Anderson, treasurer  
 Donald Anderson \$150  
 Previously reported \$106.60  
 Total to date \$256.60  
 Expenditures \$181.70

**Candidate Francis Bailey Jr.**  
 Francis Bailey Jr., treasurer  
 Holgar and Maureen Schmitt \$25  
 Ward McKee \$25  
 Robert Haynie \$25  
 Conrad and Margaret Lynch \$15  
 Total to date \$85  
 Expenditures \$1.80

**Candidate Richard Donlin**  
 Carmen Donlin, treasurer  
 Vincent and Marlon Back \$15  
 Erma Keating, Fort Myers \$5  
 Richard and Doris Wolfe \$5  
 Total to date \$377.73  
 Expenditures \$425.14

**Candidate Mike Klein**  
 Burwell Ryckman, treasurer  
 George Tenney \$100  
 Doris Kolber \$10

Charles and Ann Krause Jr. \$10  
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 Elizabeth Leach \$25  
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## POLICE BEAT

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Police advised Sanibel resident Andy Lippi about the city's law against soliciting without proper permits after Lippi, a candidate for state representative, was found waving a placard at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Ludgren Boulevard Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14.

A Fort Myers man was charged with driving too fast for conditions after he failed to negotiate a curve on Sandcastle Road, left the road and struck a tree around 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Matthew Peter Evans, 17, of 16704 Bobcat Drive, was charged.

A resident of Sandcastle Road reported someone had driven through his yard and knocked down his mailbox just before 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Police found tire tracks in the yard. Damage to the mailbox was estimated at \$25.

In two separate complaints around

11:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, two residents of the area around Lagoon Drive reported hearing gun shots in the neighborhood. Police made a thorough check but found nothing suspicious.

A Sanibel man was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, driving left of the center line and failure to sign summons after an incident at the Causeway toll booth around 2:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Lloyd Ravenscraft, 33, of 832 Donax St., allegedly hit another car that was stopped at the toll gate and then left the scene.

An Island rental agent reported the theft of a small tangelo tree from a duplex on Donax Street Wednesday morning, Oct. 17. A rock had been placed in the hole left after the tree was removed.

A Middle Gulf Drive man reported the theft of a mat from the rear of his pick-up truck that was parked at the Sundial resort Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17. The mat was valued at \$95.

Police investigated vandalism at a unit in a triplex on Main Street Thursday morning, Oct. 18. A screen on a side door had been cut. The tenants of the unit were out of town, and the vandalism was noted by a neighbor. No entry was gained to the unit.

A Sanibel man reported his briefcase valued at \$115 was missing from Periwinkle Place shopping center Thursday evening, Oct. 18.

One Sanibel man and two Fort Myers men were arrested on charges of grand theft and forgery after an investigation that ended Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Bank of the Islands.

David Henry Johnson, 31, of 1550 Center St., Sanibel, and Paul William Leduc, 34, and Thomas Joseph Wickesberg, 33, both of 4550 Tilton St., Fort Myers, reportedly admitted to police their involvement in a stolen check/forgery scheme that had netted the three \$3,825 over a period of several weeks.

Leduc, a courier for Suncoast

Delivery, which picks up deposits from the Bank of the Islands every evening for delivery to the check clearing house in Fort Myers, told police he would write checks to either Johnson or Wickesberg using checks Leduc had stolen from a previous roommate.

Johnson or Wickesberg would cash the checks and that evening Leduc would find the checks in the deposit bag and remove them so there would be no record. What Leduc did not realize, however, was that BOTH officials photocopied all checks before sending them to the clearing house.

The three cashed a total of 17 checks before they were discovered. Johnson was charged with grand theft; Wickesberg with two counts each of grand theft and forgery; Leduc with forgery and grand theft. All three were taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police issued seven citations to drivers for speeding on Sanibel roads during the week that ended Friday morning, Oct. 19. One ticket was issued for improper passing.

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## BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

### Brothers have plans for new shopping center on Periwinkle Way

Two Canadian entrepreneurs who have recently made Sanibel their full-time home — brothers Andy and Barry Szumlanski — hope to open the doors of a new Periwinkle Way shopping center by February 1985.

The center's proposed 8,450 square feet of store space compares to Olde Sanibel's 9,500 square feet more so than to Jerry's 41,000 square feet.

The Szumlanski's plans for the 10-14 store center — Periwinkle Gardens — will be reviewed by the city's Planning Commission Nov. 26.

If approved, the center, which will sit on a three-acre piece of land on the south side of Periwinkle Way close to Dixie Beach Boulevard. It has been designed by Sanibel architect Joe St. Cyr.

"Everything we're trying to do is in keeping with Sanibel's environment," Andy Szumlanski said last Friday. "It must fit in the environment for that area. We are now in the process of clearing the Brazilian pepper, and in our landscaping we will stress native vegetation. We've been told we have one of the most beautiful specimens of the strangler fig on our property."

The Szumlanski signed a contract for the land in June. The property has 200 feet fronting Periwinkle Way and is about 600 feet deep, Szumlanski said.

This is the second business venture the brothers have developed in the area since their recent move to Sanibel. Their first project was a 16-unit condominium project, Siesta Pines, off Davis Road in Fort Myers.

"As new businessmen to the area, we just began to look around for good business ventures," Szumlanski said. "When we found out this spot on Periwinkle Way was available and developable we knew it would be good. It is one of

the best areas around, right in the heart of the commercial district. The location is absolutely prime."

"The response from an initial mailing notifying the public about the proposed shops in Periwinkle Gardens has been "utterly fantastic" he said.

"So we will have absolutely no problem in filling the shops, but we are concerned that we get a good mix," he said. "We want good quality shops with people who have the resources to develop their shops with some permanence."

The brothers also plan to operate their own retail shop in the center, but at the present are not sure exactly what it will be.

Prior to moving to Sanibel the brothers owned their own manufacturing and promotions business in Canada. The 150-employee firm manufactured "wearables," such as caps or shirts that promoted various things. For instance, the firm recently manufactured promotional items for the Pope's visit to Canada.

But the Szumlanski had been visiting Sanibel for the past 10 years, sometimes up to half a dozen times in a single year. And at the same time they were becoming increasingly frustrated with what they saw as an overabundance of governmental regulations that hindered businesses in Canada.

"People down here may not realize it, but compared to Canada you really have a free enterprise system, with a minimal amount of interference from governments," Szumlanski said. "So finally one day we said, why beat our heads against the wall — we might as well move to paradise."

So they sold their Canadian business and became Sanibel residents and businessmen.



Betsy Psenksi and Debbie Paskill

### New Jersey women buy the Open Gate

Asked about what has been the hardest part of owning their first small business, Betsy Psenksi replied, "Hard? It's been fun."

So it goes with the two young women, Psenksi and Debbie Paskill, who recently bought the Open Gate boutique from Audrey Merklas and Doris Hickey.

A case of "island fever" caused the two women and their families to desert the New Jersey county club lifestyle for work on Sanibel.

In New Jersey, Bob Paskill was a general manager of a country club and Paul Psenksi was the golf pro. Betsy Psenksi was the assistant manager at the club.

But the Paskills had frequently vacationed on Sanibel. And together, the two couples made the decision to move to Florida.

"We knew the dress shop was available — that the former owners were retiring — and they were very willing to work with us while we got started," said Paskill.

"The type of store it is and the idea of being our own bosses was appealing," added Psenksi.

The two women do plan some changes in their Palm Ridge Place business. They would like to develop their dress shop into a store where mothers and daughters can find suitable fashions. They will continue with resort fashions but also hope to expand to carry clothes for businesswomen.

When the partners seriously consider the hardest part of owning their own dress shop, they agree the most difficult thing so far has been finding the right mix of clothes to service those who vacation here and those who live on the island.

But that, too, offers one of the most pleasing aspects of their business — not only is it a challenge, but they can meet people from all over the world.

Nevertheless, one thing stands out — and is without question the "big plus" of owning their own small business.

"Being our own boss," the two agree.

### SBA seeks nomination for annual business awards

Nominations are being accepted for the 1985 Florida Small Business Person of the Year award by the U.S. Small Business Administration in Coral Gables.

Each year the SBA recognizes outstanding small business owners from each state and Puerto Rico during National Small Business Week, which is May 5-11 this year.

Candidates can be sponsored by organizations or individuals. The judging criteria includes staying power, growth in number of employees, increase in sales, export or unit volume substantiated by current and past financial reports, innovativeness of product or

service offered, response to adversity, and evidence of community involvement.

Members of the SBA district advisory council will make up the selection committee for the award.

The state winners will be invited to Washington, D.C., during National Small Business Person of the Year award ceremony.

Also, six national small business advocates of the year, a young entrepreneur, a big business that has helped to strengthen small business, a small business exporter, and an innovative small business or supporter of small business innovation will be

recognized during Small Business Week.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Nov. 15. For more information, contact the SBA offices in Coral Gables, 305-550-5521.



### Market analyst says respect the dominant trend

Courtesy of Mark Webb  
Investment broker  
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The market staged a decent rally this past week after the sellers approached exhaustion and pessimism was on the rise.

Why the rally started Wednesday, Oct. 10, from the Dow 1160 area no one knows or could have predicted with valid conviction. All we know is that some of the preconditions needed for a rally — a market that had been correcting for eight weeks, many stocks badly bloodied, bullishness coming down, and an improved perception of the outlook for interest rates — were in place.

Anyone who tries to predict a turn in a trend is kidding himself. At best, all a market analyst can validly do is to get with a turn in a trend as soon as possible after it occurs.

Even after this short period of an improved market, some already are announcing the start of a new bull market. Based on recent action of the market itself, we see almost no reason to make such a pleasant but presumptuous statement.

So far the rally looks like a typical short term, oversold bounce. Barring a few short-lived rallies, the market as measured by the NYSE advance/decline line has been in a down trend since June 1983, and that's a well entrenched trend that must be respected. Also, the fundamentals have settled into a new several-month-old pattern.

Evidence of a slowing economy is on the increase, and the inflation news remains quite positive with the producer price index for September down 2 percent, the first time in eight years it has declined two months in a row.

Offsetting this news, which is bullish for interest

rates and the long term health of the economic recovery, is the reduction in corporate earnings projections. Also, the probable reelection of President Reagan is already discounted by the market.

As the fundamental arguments both bullish and bearish appear established, it will probably take the market's own internal forces to eventually change the trend in place.

What we are in is a difficult trading range market. One should assume that it will last forever until it changes. When the established trend changes, so will we.

Market analyst Al Goldman based this column on market conditions as of Tuesday, Oct. 16.

## BUSINESS NEWS

### Marquis accountant earns CHA designation

Adele Daw, senior accountant at Marquis Hotels and Resorts, has been designated a Certified Hotel Administrator by the Education Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

The CHA designation is the lodging industry's acknowledgment of professional proficiency. To qualify, each candidate must be approved by the Institute's certification commission and pass an exam testing knowledge of every aspect of the hospitality industry.

Daw has worked in resort accounting for the past 10 years as assistant controller at South Seas Plantation and controller at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. She is a member of the Florida Hotel and Motel Association and the National Association of Accountants.



Adele Daw

### Wortzel honored as Newton top producer



Alan Wortzel

Alan Wortzel was recognized as the top producer of the Newton Associates general brokerage office on Sanibel at the firm's ninth annual awards banquet. He was presented with a commemorative plaque and a trip to the upcoming Florida Association of Realtors convention in Bal Harbour.

Wortzel was also among the top 10 producers of Newton Associates company-wide and is a member of the Million Dollar Club.

He has been involved in real estate since the early 1970's and joined Newton Associates in 1982 when they opened an office on Sanibel. He has been a resident of Sanibel since 1977 and makes his home with wife, Pamela, and daughter, Sasha.

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# 1984 Festival of the Islands

## Tennis, fishing, seafood feast bring second annual fall festival to a close

Just two sporting events and one seafood feast remain as the 1984 Festival of the Islands draws to a close this weekend.

A Second Annual Champagne Sips Tennis Tournament will draw pros and amateurs alike to Island tennis courts for doubles competition this Saturday and Sunday.

Four teams will play round-robin tennis. While two teams play, the other two teams will enjoy champagne and hors d'oeuvres courtside. Saturday's winners will advance to the finals Sunday at Casa Ybel resort.

And the Second Annual Festival of the Island Fishing Rodeo also takes place this weekend.

The fishing competition is divided into three categories for the entire weekend: shore division, pro boat division and amateur boat division. Catches of redfish, trout and sheepshead will be

eligible for the shore competition. Redfish, trout, cobia, grouper and triple tail will be eligible for both pro and amateur boat division competition.

Winners will be based on length, not weight. Daily cash prizes will be awarded in all three divisions for the longest fish of numerous species.

All this is a good preliminary for the first Festival of the Islands Seafood Festival on Sunday afternoon.

The seafood feast will follow the format of the popular Taste of the Islands. Many Island restaurants will prepare tastes of their seafood specialties for sampling. Live entertainment and oyster-shucking and oyster-eating contests will be part of the fun.

The event will take place at the fishing rodeo headquarters in the vacant lot across from Bailey's at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.



## Bandits take one-pitch tournament title

In an almost unbelievable display of power-hitting that included 13 home runs in the championship game, the Fort Myers Bandits blew through the First Annual One-Pitch Softball Tournament without suffering a single defeat.

The tournament was played two weekends ago. The Bandits team includes five Sanibel players — Alan, Chuck and Curt Nave, Roger Tabor and Ralph Woodring Jr. The men beat the Jefferson County Police Department team in the championship game, 36-8.

Jefferson County (from Louisville, Ky.) picked up the second-place trophy. Sanibel's West Wind men fought their way back to third place after Jefferson County sent them to the loser's bracket on Saturday.

"They were very intimidating," laughed West Wind's Dick Noon. "It gives us a little perspective out here on the Islands. We're pretty much 'C' ball, but the Bandits and Jefferson County are 'A' class."

The idea of a one-pitch tournament is to create some equality among the teams, Noon said. With one pitch, the ball has to be hit. Or the batter can take the chance of a strike, which is an out. A ball is a walk and a foul is an out.

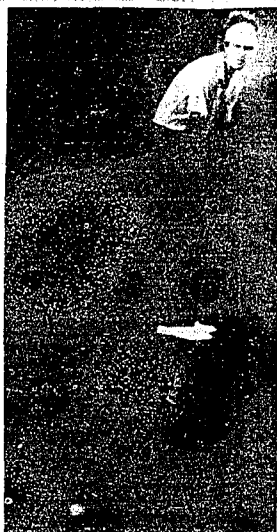
"It makes the games quicker, more entertaining, and a disadvantage to hitters — but then that didn't apply much to the Bandits or to Jefferson County," Noon said.

Five Island teams took part in the eight-team tournament. Those teams were West Wind, Mucky Duck, Naumann, Peppers and Island Medical Center.

This is how they played:

- Jefferson County over Naumann, 23-9
- West Wind over Island Medical
- Mucky Duck over Peppers
- Bandits over Dominos Pizza, 21-7
- Naumann over Peppers, 11-1
- Dominos over Island Medical, 6-0
- Jefferson County over West Wind, 13-3
- Bandits over Mucky Duck, 23-8
- Naumann over Dominos, 9-8
- West Wind over Naumann
- Bandits over Jefferson County, 17-10
- West Wind over Mucky Duck, 21-4
- Jefferson County over West Wind, 6-3
- Bandits over Jefferson County, 36-8

## Good weather, avid golfers combine for festival classic



The Second Annual Festival of the Islands Golf Classic provided fine weather, good prize money, some dramatic golf, a hole-in-one and great fun for the 152 golfers who participated.

The sparkling sunny weather was a welcome change from last year's wetness, which caused all three rounds to be played on the Dunes Country Club back nine holes.

The change from a three-day to two-day tournament also made the match much better this year, tournament director Pat Flinn said. The first 18 holes were played at the Beachview Golf Club, and the final 18 were played at the Dunes.

The money wasn't bad, either. The pros had a \$5,400 purse and the amateurs a \$4,050 purse.

Winning professional Jerry Heard picked up \$1,000 in the tournament that was sponsored by the Reef Resort, Bank of the Islands and Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

Amateurs Bill Hatcher, J. Toggweiler and C. Shafer won the first place purse — \$750. The team literally "ran away" with the victory, shooting a 218 score, five better than the second place team of T. Wilson, J. Mazzola and S. Ifagen with 224.

In the pro competition Heard and last year's defending champion, Bill Kennedy, were tied at the end of regulation play and forced to go a sudden death playoff.

But Kennedy hooked his tee shot into the water on the drive, and the dramatics ended.

Left: Tom Britt just misses his putt on the seventh hole on the Beachview course.

Kennedy picked up \$900 for second place. The competition was lively for the amateurs from third through 10th place, including three ties. Placing third were A. Whaley, Greg Parker and Larry Appleby, who shot 225. Scott Siler, G. Mass and L. Van Voris tied with Ray Fenton, S. Reynolds, and George Sicimalli for fourth place. Both teams shot 227.

Two teams also tied for sixth place, shooting a 232. One team included K. Collins, Scott Naumann and S. Lee; the other included Ron Schald, Rutup and Haver.

And tying for eighth place with 236 were Buhl Burgoyne, Ira Hartman and June Bailey with the team of Davis, Wimmer and Adams.

The hole-in-one also added some dramatics. Unfortunately, pro Bill Combs made his great shot on the second hole at the Dunes — had been on the 17th hole Sunday, he would have won a special \$10,000 prize.

Placing third through 10th in the pro division were Mike Dopplaf, Richard Gilstad, Scott Tannehill, Richie Loy, Pat Flinn, Scott Moser, Buddy Cook, Jim Kurtzborn and Kare Slumpp.

"Star" awards — bottles of champagne were made for the longest drive and closest to the pin for each course.

At the Beachview, John Nicholson hit the longest drive and Ray Gention came closest to the pin. And in the final round at the Dunes, Ed Wilson hit the longest drive and Don Cox was closest to the pin.

Right, top: Jeff Ketterman watches his putt roll toward the hole. Right, bottom: Ed Rogers keeps his eye on his drive.



## Sailing regatta enjoys second successful year

Close to 200 boats agreed their skills two weekends ago in the Second Annual Festival of the Islands Sailing Regatta.

Late Sunday evening after the sails had been taken down and the awards handed out, highly pleased, if tired, organizers, touted the event as the most successful all-class regatta in Southwest Florida.

The highly visual scene mesmerized spectators as they watched the racing boats from the Causeway and the Lighthouse beach both Saturday and Sunday. Windsurfers and small classification boats raced close to the Causeway, while the larger class boats raced on a course from Sanibel to Fort Myers Beach.

The wind maintained a fairly good clip, making for some smooth sailing. "We had good sailing both days," said Mylon Ireland, one of the regatta organizers. "On Saturday we had a good morning, then a lull dropped in during the middle of the afternoon for 1 1/2 hours. But it picked up fine in the afternoon out of the southwest so the boats all finished well."

A good contingent of Sanibel and Captiva boats competed in the races, and other boats came from as far away as Sarasota and Miami. The majority of boats were from Lee

County, Ireland said. The largest squadron of boats was once again the PHRF class sailing boats — these are the larger boats that are divided into "A" and "B" divisions.

In the "A" division Wave Dancer owned by the Lochners of Naples won the race, followed by Sempert (Chadler) and Bandit (Ayens). And in the "B" division Stars and Stripes owned by the Pethers of Sarasota won first place, followed by Rampage (Shenko) and Adventure (Senior).

Shinola, owned by the Cooks of Cape Coral, came in second in the 5-24 class race last year and returned this year to win this division. Placing second was Bad Neuz (Neuman). Energizer (Brown and Dean) took third place.

Four Sheets to the Winds, owned by the Sheets family of Fort Myers, raced to first place in the Performance Cruising Class, followed by Serenaphy (Branaccio) and Boweverd (Edwards).

Boats from Fort Myers also took both the "A" and "B" divisions of the Cruising competition. In the "A" division, E.T., owned by the Fitzpatrick's, sailed for first place, followed by Virginia (Landry) and Yoshie II (Davenport).

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Last week was Octoberfest week at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Every night Tuesday through Sunday hundreds of camp-pah-pah fans gathered under the bier garden tent to enjoy authentic German music, food and beer. Above: two of the Stratito Mountain Boys demonstrate their expertise on the Alp horn.





**BUSINESS NEWS**

**Falzone promoted to property manager at South Seas Plantation**



Beverly Falzone

Beverly Falzone has been promoted to property manager of South Seas Plantation on Captiva. She has been with South Seas since July 1980, first as a secretary in the owner relations department, and since July 1982 as administrative assistant. Falzone's new duties as property manager will consist of inspecting the units in the rental program, notifying owners of improvements required, corresponding with owners who make inquiries about the resort, coordinating the replacement of unit furnishings, and taking responsibility for any tasks or special projects that may be assigned by the director of owner relations or the vice president of rooms division.

**Free small business counseling offered**

Free advice on small business problems will be available in Lee County at the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 1.

These confidential one-hour sessions are conducted by professional counselors from the Small Business Development Center, College of Business Administration, University of South Florida. Current or future small business owners can take advantage of this free service.

Appointments are necessary. Contact the chamber, 224 11st, to schedule a session. The counseling sessions run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Key problem areas in business planning, marketing, financial assistance, loan packaging or personnel can be covered by the SBDC. Find out how to obtain a share of government or private industry contracts through the Info Bid program.

As the population of the entire state continues to grow, Lee County will reflect this rapid growth in new business. The counseling sessions of the SBDC are designed to assist existing or future small business owners in developing successful, profitable businesses.

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## Howe explains proposed state Constitutional amendments

In addition to voting on numerous candidates for state, county, special district offices and our own City Council, we Sanibel voters on Nov. 6 will also vote on eight amendments to Florida's 1968 Constitution.

By Paul Howe

It is now 16 years since we Florida voters made massive changes in our obsolete 1968 Constitution. During that interval, which witnessed the advent of the current 1968 Constitution, 65 amendments to the latter have been submitted — 34 were ratified, 23 were rejected, and the eight listed below remain to be voted upon this coming Election Day Nov. 6.

The next General Revision Commission similar to that convened in 1971-72 is scheduled for 1977-78.

In addition to voting on the numerous candidates for state, county, special district offices and our own City Council, we Sanibel voters will also vote on the above-mentioned eight amendments to Florida's 1968 Constitution.

The first two of those amendments were submitted by the 1983 Legislature, and the other six by the 1984 session. A ninth, proposed by a citizen

petition, was declared ineligible for the ballot by the Florida Supreme Court.

Stripped of their required legalese, the meat of each of the eight amendments and the section of the Constitution it affects is:

•**AMENDMENT 1** (Article X, Section 4) — Provides that the current exemption (up to \$1,000) of a homestead and personal property from forced sale and certain liens shall accrue to any natural person, not to just "the head of a family."

•**AMENDMENT 2** (Article IV, Section 4) — Authorizes the disbursement of state funds by electronic means, magnetic tape or any other transfer medium; and deletes the requirement for the governor to countersign warrants.

•**AMENDMENT 3** (Article V, Section 11) — Requires the establishment of uniform rules of procedure by Judicial Nominating Commissions at each level of the court system and says such rules can be repealed by the Supreme Court or the Legislature; and that the proceedings and records of the commissions shall be open to the public — except their deliberations.

•**AMENDMENT 4** (Article III, Section 2) — Provides that a legislator's speech or debate relating to his legislative duties is privileged and he is not to be questioned about them in any other place. (A similar privilege is found in Article 1, Section 6 of the U.S. Constitution.)

•**AMENDMENT 5** (Article VIII, Section 1) — Delegates to the Legislature the power to establish

by statute: whether county commissioners are to be elected "at large" or by "districts"; and the size of a county commission. (These new alternatives particularly benefit unchartered counties.)

•**AMENDMENT 6** (Article V, Section 8) — Requires that, after next July 1, "unless otherwise provided by general law" a candidate for a county court judgeship must have been for the preceding five years a member of the Florida Bar. That provision, however, is waived for judgeships in counties with populations of 40,000 or less. (45 percent of Florida's 67 counties had such sparse populations in 1980.)

•**AMENDMENT 7** (Article VII, Section 11) — Specifies: the projects for which State General Obligation Bonds may be issued; an exception to the limit imposed on the total outstanding principal of such bonds; General Obligation Bonds can be combined with Revenue Bonds when it enhances sales; State Revenue Bonds can be made payable from rents or fees paid from state tax revenues. (This amendment appears to be an attempt to conform the state's bonding requirements to changing marketplace practices.)

•**AMENDMENT 8** (Article XII, Section 9) — Assures that the proceeds of the state Gross Receipts Tax shall be placed in the Public Education Capital Outlay and Debt Service Trust Fund for the next 40 years and used to fund capital outlay bonds for the construction of various public educational facilities.

## Parks and recreation director looks forward to varied responsibilities



By Scott Martell

The saying that someone who gets a new job is trying on a different "hat" has rather interesting possibilities for former Sanibel Recreation Director Dick Noon.

In fact, Noon just might have to buy an entire hat rack to hold all the hats that go with his new responsibilities as director of parks and recreation (and culture and employee relations) for the city of Sanibel.

"I think I'm going to be very busy," Noon, who assumed his new duties Tuesday, Oct. 2, said last week. "But it will be a great challenge and will be very exciting. It's going to be very interesting to find out more and more about what is going on in the daily activities of the City."

Noon can still wear his tight swimming cap — though he can no longer step right outside his office for a dip. He will maintain his overall responsibility for the recreation complex and recreation activities. But now Helene Phillips will take over the duties of

director of that facility.

Noon now is also responsible for the new Island Historical Museum. And he will sit in on meetings of the Historical Preservation Committee and then help that group acquire items for the museum.

For his responsibilities with the city's parks, Noon might need a hard hat. Some of his first chores could include repairing the Lighthouse restrooms or taking bids for the septic system for Bowman's Beach.

And then there are the duties involved with employee relations, and Noon already has his thinking cap on for this job. Ideas he would like to see become reality include starting a "wellness" fitness program and coordinating information about various seminars that might be of interest to city employees.

And finally, a straw sun hat might be appropriate for Noon when he assumes responsibility for the park-like City Hall grounds.

Dick Noon, director of parks and recreation

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### SCHOOL NEWS

#### Elementary school playground should be here by Christmas

By Scott Martell

An outdoor playground at the Sanibel Elementary School could very well be ready in time for Christmas.

Last week the Lee County Recreation Department approved the project and threw the ball to the Lee County School Board.

"We have a verbal okay from the school board — if it is okay with the principal (Barbara Ward at Sanibel Elementary)," said Kathy Mayeron, one of several Island parents who has worked hard to bring a centrally located pre-school playground to the Island.

The parents' effort included a petition drive that garnered more than 200 signatures and indicated at least 78 children 5 years old and younger live

on the island. Ward said last week she approved of the playground plans. However, she said, she wants to sit down with the parents to iron out specifics before formally approving the project.

"I think it will be fine and will work well with what we already have at the school," Ward said. "Many of the elementary school parents have younger children, too."

The playground system is designed for up to 26 children from 1½ to 6 years old. Built by Big Toys Schoolyard company, it will include eight play stations with everything from a tire swing to a wide slide.

"The playground concept stresses group play and is very well thought out," Mayeron said. She also said the

company is known for safe equipment and offers a 10-year guarantee on its product.

A designer for Big Toys is responsible for helping set safety standards for playgrounds in government manuals, Mayeron said.

The location next to the elementary school is ideal for the new playground, Mayeron said. The school is mid-island, easily accessible by car and bike. And with all the other community facilities in that area, from the school to the recreation complex to the future fitness trail, the addition of a preschool playground rounds out the facilities to include something for the youngest Islanders.

The playground will be directly west of the tennis courts, close to a

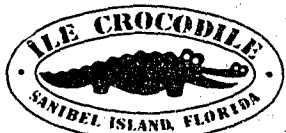
washroom, a pay telephone and an emergency phone box.

"The playground isn't cheap (\$5,000), but it is the best stuff around, and it isn't too expensive for a safe product," she said. Already numerous island service clubs have expressed interest in donating funds for the project, she added.

After receiving the written notices of approval from the county recreation department and the school board, the next step for the island parents will be to apply for city of Sanibel building permits.

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### SCHOOL NEWS

#### There's still some room at Children's Center

The Children's Center of the Islands still has spaces available for a limited number of children between 2½ and 4 years old.

The recent registration day brought many new parents and their children to the pre-school program. For registration information call Becky Pierce, center director, between noon and 2 p.m. during any school day.

#### Order Christmas evergreens from Canterbury School

The Canterbury School is taking orders for Christmas evergreens from now through Oct. 25. The evergreens should arrive between Dec. 8-12. Among the offerings are home decorator kits for \$8; an alpine Christmas wreath for \$13; and a western cedar garland for \$9. Orders can be placed by calling the school, 482-6508 or 926-1354.

#### Fire safety week ends with a trip to the station



Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Frederick explains the pumper.

By Scott Martell

Students at the Children's Center of the Islands recently spent a week studying fire safety.

The entire school of 38 youngsters celebrated the week with a trip to the Sanibel Fire Department — it was a celebration with a serious underlying purpose.

"First off, the children love to come here, see all the fire trucks and equipment, squirt some water and then get a ride in the truck," said Charlie Frederick, assistant fire chief. "But we have some pretty serious stuff we want to teach them, too." This is a yearly ritual for Frederick and the Children's Center. He wants to make sure the children leave the fire station with three important points:

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## SCHOOL NEWS

### Fire safety week ends with a trip to the station continued

roll" technique that should be used by anyone whose clothes or person catches on fire.

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Third: Firemen are the children's friends.

"They see us with all our equipment on and we must look like something out of a space movie - say a Darth Vader or some other frightening person," Frederick said. "We want them to know this is what we look like, and if they are ever involved in a fire we are there to help. We must make a positive impression. We can't have them running away and hiding."

During fire safety week prior to the field trip the class spent time on serious subjects such as safety pointers, but they also sang songs about firemen and talked about Smokey the Bear.

"We want them to be aware of some important things, like the "stop, drop and roll" technique," said Children's

Center Director Becky Pierce. "We try to make the entire week a positive and good thing."



Above left: Tom Winrow and Brian Paskill get a feel for the job. Above right: All eyes were wide when the doors to the ambulance were opened. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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Sanibel Fitness Center. For information, call 472-3139. Yoga will also be taught at the fitness center beginning Thursday, Nov. 8. Classes will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

### Dates set for ninth annual Grecian festival

The Greek-American community of Southwest Florida and Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church of Fort Myers will hold their ninth annual Grecian Ball and Festival Bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11. Festival chairmen this year are Mary Alice and Helene Boucher. All proceeds will go toward the Greek-

American Cultural Center Building Fund. The celebration serves to broaden the horizons of understanding and bridge the gaps among people of all ethnic origins in Southwest Florida. The Grecian Ball on Saturday evening will feature two orchestras, Greek gourmet food and beverages.

There is limited seating for the ball at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall. For reservations call 542-8422 or 432-2304. On Sunday the exhibition hall will host Greek arts and crafts, food and white elephant items. Admission to the bazaar will be \$1.

### Buy geraniums tailored for Florida

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front of Lee Memorial Hospital. The price for a carton of 10 plants will be \$7. Geranium plants can be reserved by calling 532-0651, 334-7838 or 332-1220. 30,000 plants have been ordered for this 16th annual event. Profits from the project will be designated primarily for beautification and education in Lee County.

### Small business forum set for Cape Coral

The governor's Southwest Florida Forum on Small Business, one of six regional forums to survey the concerns and needs of small businesses in the state, will be held at the Cape Coral Country Club from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12. The Cape Coral meeting is hosted by the Cape Coral Chamber of Commerce for business persons in Southwest Florida area including Lee, Charlotte,

Collier, Hendry, Glades, DeSoto, Highlands and Okeechobee counties. Two speakers well-known throughout Florida will participate in the regional conference in Cape Coral. Registration fee for the forum is \$25 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and meeting materials. For more information contact Suzanne Marmie, 812-542-3721.

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## Sanibel's licensed alligator handlers suggest city needs to educate the public from page 1

"Every single day a whole new group of people arrive who don't know anything about Sanibel and/or its gators. And the first thing many of them do is go to Bailey's for marshmallows to feed the gators," Councilman Mike Klein

customers are new to the island and unfamiliar with gator laws.

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The council agreed. "It's not alligator control we need. It's people control," Councilman Francis Bailey said.

Campbell also said his proposed wildlife officer for the city could cover every aspect of the island's flora and fauna, from live shells to native plants.

Although the councilmen agreed such an officer with widespread duties should be considered, they placed immediate importance specifically on alligators.

"The problem is with the lack of public knowledge. We need to get the word out that feeding gators is illegal."

Condominium and resort managers should be especially concerned about getting that word out, Westall maintained, because many of their

"We've been lucky so far that no one has been hurt or killed," Klein said. "We need to get the educational aspect of this program going now. We cannot dilute the importance of this function with

the addition of any other aspect of wildlife on the island."

At Klein's urging the council authorized Mayor Fred Valtin to appoint a committee to investigate and report back to the council on ways and means of educating the public about alligators on Sanibel.

That committee also will look for a long-range solution to handling nuisance alligators.

Neither Campbell, Westall nor Phillips was seeking financial remuneration for their services on nuisance gator calls. All three said they simply wanted to ensure the alligator's future on Sanibel.

The council recognized that the three have assumed a tremendous burden on an entirely voluntary basis for several years and agreed the city must now address the situation.

"You have carried a load that is much greater than any three people should carry," Valtin told the men. "I am certain the city will do something toward a long-range solution to the situation you have brought to our attention."

## 3-2 vote okays medical center on Periwinkle Way from page 1

Amodeo said he and his partner hope to open the museum by Jan. 1, 1985.

"And in another 30 days (Jan. 30) we should be able to put on plays," said Russell Karavotis, a business consultant who has been doing feasibility studies on the playhouse for Amodeo and Nathurst.

"We are also excited about fixing up the property with sculptured lawns, fountains and park benches and creating nice lighting effects so the entire place looks great in the evenings," Amodeo said.

Amodeo and Karavotis also elaborated on additional plans for the Pirate Playhouse.

"I like the idea of attracting artists from all over — all kinds of different

artists, from painters to weavers to potters," Karavotis said. "Maybe we could have an occasional art festival on the grounds where artists are given a chance to display their wares."

Karavotis said he recently returned from New York City where he queried small theatrical groups to see if there was any interest in such groups touring to Southwest Florida.

"There was lots of interest in per- forming on Sanibel," he said. "But there is no question we also want to use local theater, including children's theater."

Amodeo said the operating group also will look into developing live outdoor theater, using a segment within the commercial boundaries of

the 2.7-acre parcel.

"And if it looks like building a new 150-seat theater behind the original playhouse is feasible, then we will do it," Karavotis said. "We should know by May or June if Sanibel would support such a venture."

In January 1983 the city of Sanibel zoned a 50,000-square-foot portion of the property as a special use district, which would allow the owner to build a new 150-seat theater and keep the original 2,000-square-foot playhouse.

A condition of that zoning was that a development permit must be applied for within three years (by January 1986) or the land will revert to residential use.

## Plans detailed for Pirate Playhouse from page 1

the council had received between 20 and 25 communications from residents recognizing the island's need for a medical facility such as the one Colucci proposed. However, Valtin added, the letters did not necessarily stipulate the center should be in the Nicholson Homes building.

"The question before us is not whether Dr. Colucci should have a medical center, but whether he should have a center in this particular location," Valtin said.

Johnson said she strongly objected to the rezoning because she did not

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**Plans detailed for Pirate Playhouse**

from page 25A

want to see any more residential property taken away from Sanibel. "We have an overabundance of commercial land where this center could be built," she said.

Klein expressed concern about the increased traffic the center would generate at the busy intersection that serves as the entrance to the island.

Colucci argued that the site has been used for commercial purposes for several years and that it would never be suitable for residential use. If the council would not grant the rezoning, he said, "I believe that site will continue to be a commercial or general office use with even more traffic than my facility would generate."

The doctor presented a petition signed by more than 500 people supporting the facility at that specific location. He said the site was desirable for his purposes because of its accessibility and because of the availability of public transportation nearby and the privacy it would afford his patients. "It's not a shopping center-type place," he said. "People don't want that when they go to their doctor."

The facility will serve as headquarters for Colucci and his associate, Dr. John Cossin, who presently have their office on Palm Ridge Road. Other doctors and para professionals offering specialized services will also use the facility.

Colucci said his immediate plans call for simply converting the existing building into a medical facility. That, he said, should be completed within a year. He added he could foresee a need to expand the building in the future.

**Regatta enjoys second successful year**

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And in "B" division, First Overall owned by the Hansons matched its name. It was followed by Our Pleasure (Nawroxi) and Restless II (Arend).

In the smaller boat categories Sanibel's Barry Bunnell took the mono-hull class, MacIntosh raced to first in multi-hull competition. And Melvin won the Hobie 16 class races, followed by Sanibel's Lucia Beebe.

Sanibel and Captiva were also very well represented in the windsurfing competition.

Captiva's Kirk Williams took first in Windsurfer A Heavy; Randy Keith took second in Windsurfer B Heavy; Gerrit Goss placed first in Windsurfer B Light; Dan Morgan placed first in Open Class, followed by fellow Islanders Peter Hogrege and Murwey Lewis.

And two young eighth graders who came up from junior boardsailing ranks, J.R. Ireland and Channing Boswell, placed first and second in Class C windsurfing.

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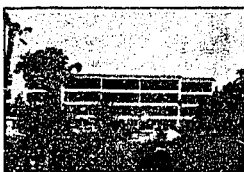
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## Rabies update

On Sanibel raccoons are a major vector

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

A recent news story describes how a Sanibel neighbor befriended a couple of baby raccoons. Two tiny babies were found in her garage and are being hand-raised for eventual release.

This is certainly a noble effort, right on target with the Sanibel Ethic — but it is far too risky.

Raccoons are a major rabies vector here in Florida and in an increasing area to the south and the north as well — to Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia and even Pennsylvania (see maps).

On Sanibel we must be concerned with rabies in our wildlife population. The other wild animal rabies vectors in Florida are the two species of skunks native to this region. Although both have been recorded on Sanibel, neither is common. Consequently, they are not of importance here.

There are, however, pet skunks on Sanibel from time to time, and keeping a pet skunk is as unwise as keeping a raccoon.

The one species on Sanibel of most concern in relation to rabies is the raccoon. Other possible vectors such as the bobcat and the fox are too rare here to be of much concern.

Disease figure accumulation lags a year or more after the fact, and although I can show some data for 1983 (see map) the figures quoted below are only complete for 1982.

In that year in the whole of Florida only three confirmed domestic animal cases of rabies were reported: two dogs, one cat.

Among wild animals 77 cases were confirmed: two skunk, six bobcat, 18 bats and 51 raccoons. That has to tell you something. To you it seems don't mess around with raccoons — don't ever even touch them.

Thus it is clear that in the southeast, where rabies in raccoons is not considered endemic, raccoons are of more importance in the spread of the disease than are any other wildlife species.

On Sanibel, where we have so many raccoons, contact with them by humans should definitely be avoided. I know rabies-positive raccoons have been taken from our islands. It is obviously unwise to tame and make pets of these animals. Sick or injured raccoons should be humanely destroyed — and from a safe distance.

Feeding of raccoons on Sanibel, either accidentally (through their raids on poorly protected dumpsters and garbage cans) or intentionally, is

unwise.

I believe many of our raccoons, due to poor diet or garbage, stale bread, etc., are unhealthy creatures. The wild ones you see out in the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge mangrove forest are by contrast lithe, healthy and independent of peoples' handouts — but they might harbor latent rabies virus.

The Federal Center for Disease Control advises against keeping raccoons as pets. Long and variable incubation periods in some wild animals kept as pets have been reported. In addition, rabies has actually been caused in such pet animals by injecting them with vaccines that were intended to immunize them. Sometimes a pet that is a carrier of rabies never demonstrates any rabies symptoms at all!

According to the center for disease control there are no vaccines currently available that are proven to be effective in immunizing wild animals against rabies.

A pet raccoon might be thought to be immune from rabies because it received injections, but the possibility is very real that it is not. Also, because of the very nature of the wild pet, it is likely to be seen and handled by more people than a domestic pet. Consequently, many persons might be exposed and later need antirabies treatment.

In one case in Oklahoma a wild pet was found to be rabid. After the case was carefully studied 29 people were identified and sought out who had been exposed to rabies. Everyone who was exposed had to take the prophylactic antirabies treatment. The total dollar cost read something like a Regional Airport overrun.

In the last few years the antirabies treatment has become less painful and much shorter. Formerly a series of 14 to 28 painful abdominal injections were necessary. Now only five are required, and they are much less painful.

The new, less painful but costly regimen is stated here:

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The dosage of this very expensive material is

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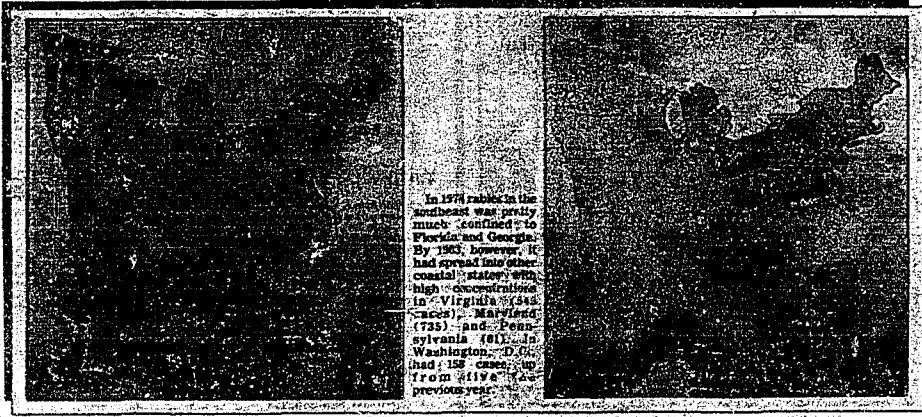
Southern states contribute most to incidents of rabid raccoons

In the United States rabies in dogs is really pretty well under control. The 153 rabid dogs reported in 1982 represented only a small increase over the 116 reported in 1981, which was the smallest number ever reported since records have been kept. Improvement can be given perspective when you consider that more than 400 cases were reported each year in 1905-07.

Rabies in raccoons represents a significant threat. In 1982 there were 4,156 cases reported — a large and increasing part of all wildlife rabies. More than 90 percent of these were reported in the new states of Georgia, Virginia, Alabama and South Carolina. A few years ago only Georgia and Florida provided 90 percent of the rabid coons. Obviously, rabies in raccoons is spreading geographically and increasing in importance.

Three rabid raccoons were found in Orange County, Fla. in August 1984. Two more found on Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 were tested rabies positive.

Are Orange County public health officials more alert to rabies problems than officials of Lee County? Or is the situation there more serious than our own?



In 1974 rabies in the southeast was pretty much confined to Florida and Georgia. By 1983, however, it had spread into other coastal states with high concentrations in Virginia (1984 cases), Maryland (725) and Pennsylvania (81). In Washington, D.C., 188 cases were reported in 1983, a 100 percent increase over the previous year.



## George Campbell from page 18

determined by the patient's weight. It is expensive — around \$100 per vial — and maybe three vials are needed for a large man, two for a 10- or 15-year-old. The product manufacturer must maintain a "stable" of people willing to sell their blood plasma who have high enough rabies titers and are free of other diseases such as hepatitis. Hence the high cost.

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The above new regimen is ever so much better than the old, painful 14 to 18 daily doses of rabies vaccine that was used until the recent past. The old treatment was fraught with danger, too. Occasionally it caused fatal paralysis in patients who

had been previously immunized. So we are fortunate to have available the new, modern treatment here described, even if it tracks other health care costs in their ever spiraling upward trend.

But knowing we have rabid raccoons around should take care of our problem — obviate the need for prophylaxis — if we are smart enough just to leave raccoons alone.

**Author's note:** There is no accounting for a person's sometimes exotic and unusual interests. One of mine for almost 50 years has been rabies. This dates from a period in my life when I was in charge of rabies control (vampire bat control) on the island of Trinidad, British West Indies.

Since that time rabies has held a peculiar fascination for me. One reason I did not return from Trinidad and enter a school of veterinary medicine was because of a "rabid" fear of this disease. In the United States a veterinarian must, in all probability, treat, test or otherwise handle several proved rabid animals in the course of a career. This was something I preferred to avoid.

### Rabies increases in Virginia, North Carolina

The first rabid raccoon was found in California in 1936. Sporadic cases have been found in 36 states since then. Florida and Georgia have reported more cases than other states, and only Florida has had cases yearly since 1953. Today raccoon rabies

is also common in South Carolina, Alabama, Maryland, the Virginia, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. This increase might be attributed to the fact that, for many years Florida has permitted raccoons to be captured and shipped to hunt clubs in many other

states. Some such animals escape or are leased for "sport hunting" and introduce rabies virus to local raccoon populations. There are reports of increasing numbers in North Carolina and Virginia, where the increase is quite marked.

## At the wildlife refuge Car caravan will give residents, visitors a view of refuge wildlife

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will offer a car caravan tour at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. The tour will begin in the refuge Visitor Center just off Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Visitors and residents are encouraged to bring a carload of friends to join the refuge naturalist on Wildlife Drive.

The 2½-hour program will focus on wildlife management efforts at the refuge. Visitors will have a great opportunity to view roseate spoonbills, ibis, egrets and herons during the extreme low tide occurring that morning. These birds and other wildlife are the beneficiaries of wildlife management.

The tour will require a minimum of five visitors. For more information call 472-1100.

## Film series returns to Visitor Center

The film program series has returned to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. At 11 a.m. each Saturday environmental and wildlife movies are shown in the Visitor Center. Films are generally a half hour in length.

This weekend's film, "How Level is Sea Level?" shows changes in the sea due to waves and tides. "American Bald Eagle," a film presenting the life cycle of America's national symbol, will also be shown.

The refuge is just off Sanibel-Captiva Road. The Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for viewing wildlife exhibits.

## CLUB NEWS

### Archeologist will address Captiva Civic Association

The Captiva Civic Association will hold a general business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Captiva Community Center. Guest speaker will be Charles Wilson of Sanibel, who will discuss archeological sites in Pine Island Sound with specific references to Captiva, Buck Key and Sanibel.

### Lions hold regular meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club held its regular meeting Oct. 17 at the Sanibel Community Association. Guest speaker Jim Sherley talked about and shared slides from his recent trip to China.

President Joe Feevey announced that the regional Lions meeting will be held Nov. 11 at the Florida Lions Camp for the Handicapped in Lake Wales. The club will participate in the city's 10th birthday celebration parade and will operate an amusement booth at City Hall for the birthday party Nov. 15.

Three prizes will be awarded in this season's car raffle: an MG Replica, a Caribbean cruise and a Panasonic VCR. Ticket sales will continue during the season. The drawing will be held around Easter. Feevey also announced that the board of directors had been unsuccessful in reducing the rental of the community association facilities for the arts and crafts fair.

The next Lions meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the community association hall.

### Service clubs sponsor Island bloodmobile visit

The Edison Regional Blood Center will collect blood at two locations on Sanibel tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 24.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the bloodmobile will be at Bailey's. From 3 to 5 p.m. it will be at Bank of the Islands main branch on Periwinkle Way. The center first introduced the mobile blood drive to the Sanibel-Captiva area in November 1978. The success of this community service continues to ensure that anyone living or working on Sanibel or Captiva and their immediate families can benefit from this vital program.

People in good health, at least 17 years of age, weighing more than 100 pounds, with no past history of hepatitis or heart disease, are eligible to give blood.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs work together recruiting volunteers to join their life-saving efforts. It is helpful to schedule appointments for the

bloodmobile. To do so for this Wednesday call Lion John Cook, 472-2110; Kiwanian Jack Muench, 472-2312; or Rotarian Jack Sagle, 472-9621.

Persons with questions about medical requirements, medicines or general information can call the blood center, 939-1811.

Giving blood is a simple procedure that benefits not only the donor but also the hospitalized patient needing this precious fluid. It takes approximately 30 minutes from registration to post donation snack. Donors can resume normal activities after giving blood.

Edison Regional Blood Center, Inc., is a non-profit, full service volunteer blood donor center and processing laboratory that provides blood and blood products to seven area health care institutions. Blood must be available 24 hours a day, 325 days a year. Lend a hand and share your "gift of life" on Oct. 24.

### Lions ladies plan Octoberfest celebration

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Ladies Auxiliary will hold an Octoberfest celebration at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Sundial resort.

The buffet will consist of baked ham, corned beef and cabbage, sauerkraut, potatoes, vegetables, rolls, beverages, cheese and fruit tray and black forest cake.

There will be dancing to the big band era music of Jack Lewis. Cash bar. Baskets of cheer will be

raffied. Cost of the evening is \$12.50 for singles, \$25 for couples. For reservations call Evie Potts, 482-5432 preferably by Thursday, Oct. 25, but no later than noon Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Lions Ladies Auxiliary meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at the Sundial resort. All wives of Lions are invited.

### Newcomers form group to help new residents adjust

Seven newcomers to Sanibel and Captiva have organized a club to help the Islands' newest resident adjust to their move. The New Islanders Club invites all recent

residents to attend meetings. For time, dates and locations of future meetings call Peggy Jackson, 472-1694.

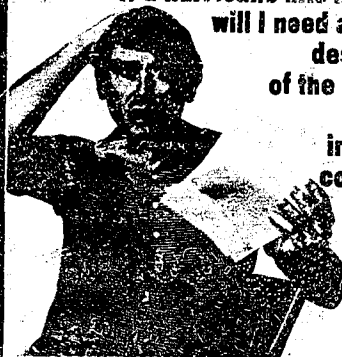
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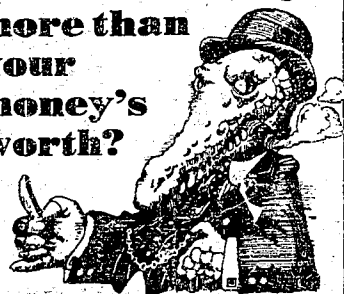
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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julia Miedenfuor

## Get some class The Community Courses way

Islanders should plan now to learn a new craft or perfect talents they already have with the help of the fall session of Sanibel Community Courses. The classes for 1984, though fewer in number than last year, include an interesting variety of fun and useful courses on everything from partnering to cooking and taking photographs.

This week The Islander features two craft classes — make-up basketry and knitting. The two courses remaining, beginning photography and cooking with the masters, will be detailed in the Oct. 30 issue of the paper. A registration form will also be published at that time.

## Finish your incomplete basket business with help of three class sessions

The basketry class offered by Community Courses takes up where others have left off. It offers students the opportunity to gather in an informal classroom atmosphere to complete unfinished basket projects they previously started either on their own or in other classes.

Instructor Charles Evans saw a need for such a class when he was contacted by five or six people with half-finished baskets who suggested a group setting as the right atmosphere for completing their projects.

Evans' wife, Shirley, says, "Quite a few said they liked the idea of getting together because they work better with a group."

"Some who have taken classes before have forgotten some of the rudiments of basket making. And a classroom is a good place for the exchange of ideas."

Charles Evans has been involved making baskets for more than five years. His specialty is Apalachian basketry which includes the potato basket and the hen basket.

Shirley says the craze hit Florida six or seven years ago, and Polly Matsumoto sparked Charles' interest in the craft at that time.

Some material will be available during the class, but students are encouraged to bring their own tools and appropriate containers. "Since they'll have been in a basket class before, they'll know what to bring," she says.



Shirley Evans

And one last point she emphasized, "The class isn't structured — students will get individual instruction."

The class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 8, 12 and 15 at the community association hall. Cost for the course is \$15. For more information call Shirley Evans, 472-3366.

## Refine your knitting skills and make a sweater...or two...or three

While drinking and smoking might be considered addictions, there is another activity in common practice today that in some cases is apparently an even worse obsession. Everyday functions — cooking, eating, sleeping — are deemed non-essential and are tossed by the wayside in favor of this one activity, knitting.

Barbara Boulton, owner of the Idle Hours shop on Sanibel, will instruct a class in knitting as part of the Community Courses.

Boulton looks forward to the project with enthusiasm. "It's a lot of work, but I've always felt it's worthwhile," she says. This will be the fifth season she has taught in the Community Courses program.

The session will be spread over three class periods. One sweater pattern will provide the basis for the instruction, but Boulton emphasizes variations in necklines, sleeve length, stitching and yarns will be taught so students will be able to make literally hundreds of sweaters from one basic design.

The pattern is not a difficult one, and pupils will have something to show for their efforts when the course is over. "There's a good possibility students will finish three projects," Boulton says. What many

people begin in class they're anxious to complete once they get home, she adds.

Emphasis will be on teaching students how to use the textures of different yarns and fibers, Boulton says, adding that pupils will also learn how to judge sizes — an important skill.

The class is geared for those who already have a basic knowledge of knitting and purling. But Boulton welcomes others with no previous knitting skills who wish to learn the basics to call her at Idle Hours before the course commences. "If they come in and see me for one hour they can learn to knit and purl," she says.

Boulton stresses that students can be as creative as they wish. For those who need more guidelines to follow, she'll set up kits.

Yarn and needles (sizes 7 and 11) will be needed and will be available for purchase during class if necessary, but students are encouraged to bring their own.

Interested knitters can obtain more information by calling Shirley Evans, 472-3366. Those wishing to have pre-class instruction in the basics of knitting can call Boulton at Idle Hours, 472-1039, to set up an appointment.



Barbara Boulton

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 29, Dec. 3 and Dec. 6 at the community association hall. Cost is \$15 plus materials.

## ARTS

### Matsumoto, Nelson star in season's inaugural exhibit at Schoolhouse Gallery

The new season at Schoolhouse Gallery is starting off in style. As part of the gallery's "inaugural" exhibition, works by two popular artists will grace gallery walls through Oct. 31.

Carl Nelson is renowned for his paintings and pen and ink drawings that depict landscapes and florals in a most creative way. Gallery director Fred Fox says the 86-year-old artist has been an active artist for more than 60 years and is still going strong. "He's been a teacher for 40 years, and that means he has 40 different styles. He's gone through many distinctive periods and he's still growing," Fox says.

Born in Sweden in 1898, Nelson came to the United States in 1930 and studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the Art Students League of New York.

Nelson's works have been exhibited in art galleries throughout the country for more than 50 years. He is represented in institutions, museums and private collections everywhere, including the Smithsonian, the National Gallery and Brandeis University.

He's listed in Who's Who in American Art and the Swedish Konst Lexikon. Five books contain works by

Nelson and there was a movie short made about him in 1969 titled "Of Endless Wonder."

The second artist whose works are part of this special exhibit is Ikki Matsumoto. Seven original paintings and prints are on display for public viewing for the first time ever.

Ikki was born in 1935 in Tokyo. At the age of 20, after coming to the United States, he received scholarships from the John Herron Institute in Indianapolis and the Art Academy of Cincinnati and trained under Charles Harper.

He and his family came to Sanibel in 1975, and Matsumoto promptly put his distinctive mark on the local art community.

Working in pen and ink, watercolor, acrylic and silk screen, Matsumoto captures his wildlife subjects in a sometimes whimsical, sometimes serious way, but always with extraordinary color.

He is represented in galleries throughout the U.S. and Japan. He gives shows each year in different locations in both countries.

He lives in Fort Myers with his wife, Polly, herself a highly respected artist, and their three children, Bin, Tai and Amy.



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## Over the airwaves

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"Adventures in Good Music" with host Karl Haas airs weekdays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Both the series and its host have received international recognition for the quality and variety in the shows. Following is a listing of this week's fare.

"Tonight's program, "Adventures of a Tune," looks at some of the variations of "Green-

sleeves" during its rise to fame.

"Wednesday, Oct. 24 — "The Name's the Same" — Many of the compositions of the same title have been conceived in completely different ways by different masters. Today's program examines this interesting subject.

"Thursday, Oct. 25 — "J. Strauss and Sons" — The ever popular music and the life stories of various members of the dynasty of Viennese waltz kings are discussed.

"Friday, Oct. 26 — This is a tribute to Josepa Gingold on his 75th birthday.

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**ARTS**

**Watercolor demonstration will highlight art league meeting**

A watercolor demonstration will be given by Barbara Besson Delannoy at the Sanibel-Captiva Art League meeting this Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. The public is invited to attend.

A short business meeting for the league will be held at 1:30 p.m., followed by the artist's presentation at 2 p.m.

Delannoy was born in Maine and attended schools in Providence, R.I., and studied with artists Foster Cadell, Helen Van Wyk and Edgar Whitney.

Her paintings have been exhibited in many shows and galleries throughout the east and have earned numerous awards, including first place honors in the league's juried show held last

November.

She has studied art in Europe and has taught art and given several watercolor workshops in Rhode Island.

This is the league's first meeting of the season. Each Thursday morning throughout the year, art league members and any interested artists paint outdoors at pre-selected locations around the islands. These sessions are held from 9 a.m. to noon followed by a critique of the morning's efforts.

Any artist, whether beginning or professional, is invited to participate. Bring your lunch and a portable chair for the informal critique. Call Ruth Seering, 472-4294, or Billie Elder, 472-2618, for information.

**Islands music lovers group plans season's first meeting**

The local music lovers group organized two years ago following a community music appreciation course will have its first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Sanibel home of Sylvia Mintz.

The group welcomes additional

members. For information call Fran McCurrah, 472-9366.



**Date changes for tryouts for Island play production**

The Pelican Players Association has moved the tryout date for "The Snugglers of Mangrove Island" to 7 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 26.

A conflict in dates with candidates night this Thursday, Oct. 25, prompted the change. Play author Mike Paery said many of the Islanders involved with candidates night also expressed an interest in reading for his new play.

"Snugglers" is an original play set in the fictional community of Mangrove Island whose financial troubles and struggles with federal

bureaucracy send townspeople to the wrong side of the law in an attempt to raise some badly needed money.

Six major and seven minor parts will be cast, and there are several openings for technical personnel. Tryouts will be held at 6653 Pine Avenue on Sanibel (the right turn just before the Sanilva Mini-Mart near the Blind Pass Bridge). For more information, call 472-3459 after 4 p.m. Previous experience is not a major factor in landing a part in the play.

**Chamber music recital set for ECC auditorium**

A recital of chamber music will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Edison Community College auditorium.

Selections to be performed include Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, op. 69 for cello and piano; Shostakovich's Trio in E Minor, op. 67 for piano, violin and cello; and the Quartet in G Minor for piano, violin, viola and cello by Mozart.

Those performing in the recital are Margaret Pendleton, piano; Reiko Niya-Tigges, violin; Timothy Tigges,

cello; and Gregg Stovner, viola. Pendleton is a piano instructor and music history teacher at ECC and an active recitalist and accompanist throughout Southwest Florida. Niya-Tigges, Tigges and Stovner are principal players of the Southwest Florida Symphony and members of the resident string quartet. They are also members of the Florida West Coast Symphony in Sarasota. Niya-Tigges and Tigges are adjunct members of the music faculty at ECC.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The first three weeks of this month have been as pleasant as it's hard to believe it really is fall and cooler weather will be here soon. But that nice warm fall weather has changed our fishing.

A couple of days ago a man out shelling with his family told me he was taking his limit of two snook per day from under the Blind Pass Bridge. That's good news in two ways.

One is that at least someone is catching a snook or two. The traditional snook season was kind of bleak. The second good thing about this news is that it means the waters are still warm enough to attract feeding snook.

Snook are notoriously warm water feeders. In the winter months they practically hibernate and very few are caught.

What does the warm weather mean to area anglers? Well, it has substantially slowed down the annual fall migration of Spanish mackerel, bluefish and bonito.

By this time last year we had experienced a couple of cold weather fronts. These blasts of strong winds and drops in water temperatures started the fish moving south. Of course, local anglers got into the action when the winds and seas settled.

But so far this year, without any brisk winds to drive those migratory fish south, anglers are working more summer patterns of fishing.

Some of the Captiva guides have been doing very well with grouper in the three- to 10-pound class. I guess that aside from snook my favorite fish for eating is grouper. You'll see pictures of some really big members of the grouper family, but our average black grouper are smaller — and delicious!

Gulf fishing for grouper takes some experience and a good stock of fish finding gear. Years ago early island settlers used to find grouper rocks or holes by heading out into the gulf and letting the boat drift while trailing a length of anchor chain. Once the anchor chain caught, the real anchor would be lowered because that would signal rocks and grouper were below.

Today modern anglers have use of very good "fish finding" depth recorders and fishers that actually take a picture of the bottom under the boat.

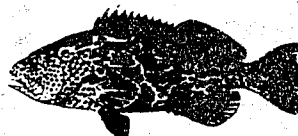
These electronic devices along with LORAN position finders make a combination that allows anglers to find known spots far out into the Gulf of Mexico. Most of the LORANs can put you within 50 feet of your pre-set fishing spots. It's a big help when you are out of sight of land and have no way of telling where you want to fish. These electronic wonders are a necessity if you have a boat and want to try some grouper fishing.

The prices of the recorders are from \$300-600 and the LORAN units from \$600-2,000, so you see there is

a healthy investment involved — but that's part of the cost of getting into that action.

Sea trout fishing is picking up even though the warmer waters are lingering. The trout has summered on average, smaller than the previous summer. Some anglers say that's because commercial netters have caught so many trout, but actually, the hot months of summer are the slow season for netters. Now that more mullet are in the area, you will see net boats.

Good fishing to you. I would expect that just after the first real cool front passes you will see some fine off shore fishing for mackerel, blues and even grouper.



BLACK GROUPEE



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Snorkeling for shells can be a great way to collect many of our specimens, but the sad part is few collectors go after shells this way.

Quite often I have shellers who bring their masks, snorkels and fins along on a shelling charter. When seas are calm and the skies are clear of clouds, diving for shells can be very rewarding.

The best part about diving for shells along the Sanibel-Captiva shoreline is that most of the task is done in less than six feet of water. Not exactly deep water diving, but it does pay off if conditions are just right.

Right now the water temperature is hovering around the 80 degree mark, which is very warm for this time of the year and, of course, makes for comfortable diving.

Going into the third week of October we have hardly had a trace of rain and the winds have been unusually calm for this time of the year. The result is that, not only are the waters warm, but without rains and winds the visibility is fairly good, too.

Some shellers find the southern side of Sanibel, from the Lighthouse on up to Tarpon Bay Road, is nearly always riled with sand. This makes snorkeling for shells difficult. But by traveling west up the Island you will often find clear waters right along shore.

The free public beach at Rowman's Beach is like

this when conditions are right. Off shore, in shoulder-deep waters, snorkelers should be able to find a variety of shells, more and more dollars.

Please take only the white ones, which are dead. In these calm days of autumn the winds from the east make for clear waters along the gulf side of Captiva. In the past few days it's been easy to see down three feet or more without a mask.

You should remember a couple of things when diving for shells, however. First: don't dive around the passes between the Islands. The strong tides will sweep you out before you even know what is going on. The Blind Pass Bridge area is a popular shelling spot, but even though the waters don't look dangerous, the undertow is fierce.

And second: in Florida you should display a diver's flag when snorkeling. There isn't a problem when you are six feet off shore and in five feet of water, but watch out for the power boats if you dive more than 100 feet from the beach.

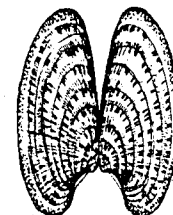
Spotting a diver from a speeding boat is not easy if there is no flag to warn the captain. I've come awfully close to divers, seeing them only when they became alarmed and started waving us away. No matter how careful you are, it's almost impossible to see a person underwater.

The biggest advantage of snorkeling for shells is that you can work beach areas the average

collectors cannot. When winds and seas are calm and wave action is not bringing shells to the beaches, snorkeling often is a great way to gather some collector shells.

Good luck on the beaches this week, and bring along that mask and snorkel if conditions are right.

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Big Pumpkin meet concludes the swimming season for SWAT competitors

A competitive group of 250 swimmers sponsored by a good turnout of spectators enhanced the Big Pumpkin Invitational Swim Meet at the Sanibel Recreation Complex pool last weekend.

The conclusion of the annual USS full meet means most of Sanibel's younger swimmers will hang up their swimming suits, caps and goggles for the winter.

"The water is getting a bit colder, and some of the youngsters have their minds on other sports now, soccer for instance," said Sanibel coach June Muench.

Muench called the weekend meet "not that big," but she said where it lacked in numbers of swimmers it made up in the quality of competition.

"Many of the swimmers who competed are serious swimmers. It proved to be a very competitive weekend," she said.

Sanibel sent a full complement of one dozen swimmers to the freshwater fray. All did well against the top competition, and some did extremely well. They competed against two very good Sarasota teams, plus teams from Fort Myers, Cape Coral, Naples and Charlotte County.

The Sanibel swimmers are part of the Greater Lee County Youth team, which is in the process of merging with the Naples team.

"It's a strategic move and should strengthen the team as a whole," Muench said. But because of the recent merger, the GLCY — which includes Sanibel swimmers — cannot compete as a team for four months. So all Sanibel swimmers swam unattached for the Big Pumpkin Invitational.

In the top-line competition, Heather Stahlin and Danny Rogers competed well in the 8-under division but couldn't break into the top-six group. Nor could Paige Horak, David Ford or Rlo Gralnick in the 10-under division.

Andy Muench picked up a fourth place in the 10-under division 50-yard backstroke. His 33.3 time was a Junior Olympic qualifying time. He also pulled off a fourth place in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:23 time.



Above: Danny Rogers prepares to start his heat of the backstroke. Right: Scotch Peloso swims the breaststroke. Photos by Mark Johnson.



In the 11-12 division, Jay Thomas picked up eight awards. He won the 50-yard breaststroke with a 36.4 time and added a second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:21), a third in the 500-yard freestyle (5:51), a fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (2:33), a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:13), a fourth in the 50-yard fly (32.8), a fourth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:34), and a fifth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:12).

Also swimming in the 11-12 division, Heather Muench picked up a third place in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:15 time and a fourth place in the 50-yard backstroke with 35.6.

Competing in the 13-14 age division, Gerrit Goss picked up three places, including an "A" time, despite not having competed in swimming events for three years. Goss swam to

fourth place with an "A" time in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.59), a sixth place in the 50-yard freestyle (25.8), and a fourth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:10).

Jenni Muench picked up eight awards in the 13-14 division, including a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.7), and another second in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:39). She added a third in the 200-yard fly (2:34), a fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (27.1), a fourth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:14), a fifth in the 100-yard fly (1:09), a fifth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:26), and a sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:01).

Scotch Peloso and Chad Stahnke were the only Sanibel competitors in the 15-18 division. Peloso swam to fifth place in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.7).

## SPORTS

### Sportsman of the Week: Jenni Muench



Jenni Muench

This week's Sportsman of the Week swims many strokes quite well, but one — the breaststroke — has always been her favorite.

And in two recent Cypress Lake High School swim meets, Jenni Muench has broken her school record for the breaststroke.

Muench, only a freshman, has pushed herself to a 1:13 time twice in the 100-yard race, most recently in a meet with North Fort Myers. Her fastest time in the breaststroke (1:12), however, came even before she competed in high school.

Muench swam for many years with the Sanibel Water Attack Team and

still competes with the Greater Lee County Youth team of which SWAT is an important part.

Members of the GLCY team make up a significant number of the Cypress Lake squad, which has a lot to do with why the school is currently undefeated in 12 meets so far this year.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages, from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. They should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell, 472-5185.

## Sports quiz

Matt Asen and "Jimmy the Greek" both knew all four active pitchers from the 1969 World Series winners — the New York Mets. The four pitchers were Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan, Tug McGraw and Jerry Koosman. No wonder the Mets won the series.

But all attempts to guess which team had four players who collected 300 or more hits in the same season were wrong. The team was the recently crowned World Series champions, the Detroit Tigers. In 1957 Gee Walker, Pete Fox, Charlie Greening and Hank Greenberg all had more than 200 hits.

This week we turn to basketball. First: Did a man once sink more than 12,000 baskets in a 24 hour period? And second: The Sullivan award is given every year to the amateur athlete of the year. A basketball player from UCLA won the award in 1973. Can you name him?

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## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Willie Morris. The Courting of Marcus Dupree. Doubleday and Company, Inc. 1983. 452 pages. Available at Sanibel Public Library.

I suspect Willie Morris' book *The Courting of Marcus Dupree* might be the best book ever written about a sport.

Yet Morris says early in the book, "I have not intended this to be a book about football" (to more, say, than *The Great Gatsby* is a book about bootlegging, or *The Eighty Yard Run* is one about a blocking back), and if it so turns out to be, then I will have failed even the most indulgent reader."

Nevertheless, this is a book someone who loves football will treasure, as will anyone who appreciates good literature in the southern tradition of Faulkner and Styron, or even more so the non-fiction genre of John McPhee or Tom Wolfe.

For this is non-fiction reporting of the highest quality — full of real stuff that makes you cry, laugh and think.

Morris spent much of 1981-82 with Marcus Dupree, a high school senior from a small Mississippi town who was then touted as the best college football prospect in America.

The book keys on Dupree's incredibly successful senior season and more specifically on the recruiting madness that went with it.

The book also focuses on the incredible "potential greatness" that seemed to surround Dupree like an aura. Here was a 17-year-old boy who stood 6'3", weighed 222 pounds, had 4.3 speed in the forty and could bench press 360 pounds, squat 600 pounds and deadlift 700 pounds.

When Dupree advanced on the field for the first time as a high school freshman, he ran the first kickoff back 75 yards for a touchdown. Here is a portrait of a guy who seemed destined for greatness on the playing field.

The book ends with Dupree finishing his freshman year at Oklahoma, having rushed for a total of 1,144 yards on 146 carries for an average of 7.8 yards per carry. He seems to be achieving his potential.

But this isn't just a profile of a sports hero. The book could be more Morris' personal story of his own "coming home" to Mississippi. With that comes the attempt to discover his home state, from its

geography to its history, all with the goal of understanding its people.

It is no coincidence that Marcus Dupree's graduating class was the first in which young whites and blacks had gone through all 12 grades together.

The Courting of Marcus Dupree is almost as much a portrait of the 1980s South as it is a book about a high school football player.

But all the different themes of this literary tapestry are tied together by Dupree. Morris became very close to the young sports star.

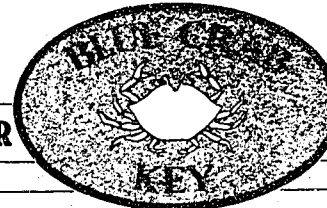
"I would grow to know and like him and eventually to care very much for him. There must be no misjudging that college football in the America of our time was an awesome business, and becoming more and more so with the importance and significance of big television money. He was to be, indeed he already was, an object in a contest of the highest stakes, an invaluable commodity upon whom the reputations of many grown men he had never even met, and never would, might succeed or fail. I sensed it was not going to be easy for him," Morris writes.

Choosing a college wasn't easy. But Dupree did choose. Then last year, an unhappy sophomore, he dropped out of the University of Oklahoma.

Having read Morris' book, I get the feeling that all Dupree's potential — sharpened by adversity — is still out there, ready to explode, and that we haven't heard the last of Marcus Dupree.

Nor have we heard the last of Willie Morris, as fine a writer in the southern tradition as the region has ever seen.

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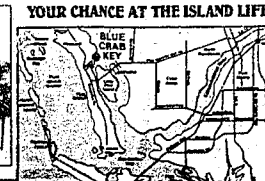


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## SPORTS

### Six players pick all 10 winners; beach resident wins in tiebreaker

Last week provided the closest competition to date in the weekly football picks contest sponsored by Sundial resort and The Islander. Six people guessed all 10 winning games. But in the tiebreaker, Cat Fredericks, who works on the island and lives on Fort Myers Beach, won the competition. She guessed 36 points would be scored in the game of the week pitting top-ranked Washington against Oregon. Oregon almost upset Washington, but lost 17-10. Paul Brundage placed second, guessing 40 points, followed by Bob Truak, Tony Haski, Jan Heise and Ted Saterus — all with perfect

scores. Fredericks' win sends her to a free dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge. Sports fans should take note that there are only five more chances to win a dinner at Morgans. The Greek of the Week will end with the final week in college football. Good luck this week. And remember, entries must be brought to The Islander by noon Friday or to Sundial by noon Saturday. They can also be mailed to The Islander, P.O. Box 55, Sanibel 33957, or to Sundial, 1246 Middle Gulf Dr.

### Homestead 'practice' game lengthens Panthers' injury list

Last Friday's Cypress Lake High School football game against visiting Homestead was supposed to be a non-counting, non-conference, supposedly fun "practice" game.

Instead, Homestead came to kick a little tail off the young Panther team and beat Cypress Lake, 41-7.

Five Cypress Lake players went down with injuries in what coach Ray Rhodes called an "overly physical" game.

"Homestead has a lot of talent, but no class," Rhodes said. "They usually run up more than 150 yards in penalties."

Against the Panthers, Homestead did better than that. The Broncos were penalized 16 times for 246 yards.

The brutal game might change the outlook for the Panther's season. The most serious injury fell on star quarterback Archie Hopkins, who will be out for the season with a broken ankle.

Also injured were Sanibel's Mike Gordon, who suffered a bruised back; backup quarterback and receiver Kenny Talbert, hip pointer; Chris Stratton, slight concussion; and Tony Hevener, knee injury.

Now the Panthers face their four most important games — all district games. The Panthers' loss to North Fort Myers two weeks ago is still the only counting loss for Cypress Lake. Now Fort Myers, Lely and Cypress Lake are the only district teams with one loss. So Cypress Lake is still in the running for postseason play.

"Every team in the district is still equal — where no one could have blown us away, and we couldn't have blown anyone else away," Rhodes said. "With all the injuries, our chances are down — but we're still going to go for it."

The change in quarterbacks from Hopkins to Talbert — who Rhodes hopes will be recovered from his own injury by this week — will also change the entire complexion of the offense.

"Talbert is smaller but faster," Rhodes said. "We may run and shoot more, run more options, more play action plays."

Rhodes added that the change could make it harder on opponents because they will not know what to expect from the Panthers. Cypress Lake winds up its season against Lely, Barron-Collier, Naples and Fort Myers.

## Greek of the Week

Circle the team you think will win each game. For the Game of the Week also include your guess of the total points that will be scored in the game.

OCT. 27  
Georgia at Kentucky  
Notre Dame at L.S.U.  
Southern Methodist at Texas  
West Virginia at Penn State  
Ohio State at Wisconsin

OCT. 31  
Buffalo at Miami  
Denver at L.A. Raiders  
Tampa Bay at Kansas City  
San Francisco at L.A. Rams  
N.Y. Jets at New England

GAME OF THE WEEK  
Buffalo at Miami  
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Make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses so they are at The Islander by noon Friday or Sundial by noon Saturday.

### Beachview men's golf

Two teams tied for first place with plus three in the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Saturday.

Less Soell, Art Widman, Trump Bradley and Jim Esson made up one winning team. The other team included Carl Washburn, Mac McClintock, Bob McFarlane and Buhl Burgoyne.

22 golfers played in a tournament Tuesday, Oct. 16. The winners with plus eight were Bob Dormer, Stan Condit, Ed Reed and Curt Washburn. Placing second with plus seven were Warner Papke, Ted Hartshorne, George Brauch and Trump Bradley.

### Dunes "A" tennis

The Dunes "A" tennis team won two out of four matches in competition against Cape Coral last week.

Karen Klene and Ann Castanza beat Cateni-Camp and Beausoleil, 6-1, 6-0. Pam Pfahler and Sheila Thompson also won their match against Tito-Digby, 6-0, 6-3.

Linda Horak and June Muench lost a close match to Essex-Southwell, 4-6, 7-5, 6-7. And Ellen Dietrich and Marge Peck lost to Cull-Strickland, 1-6, 3-6.

## SPORTS

### Two Sanibel players add to winning strength of Cypress Lake girls' volleyball team



Katrine La Croix

Adrenalin runs high at Cypress Lake High School. Loud rocking music from a noisy ghetto blaster booms off the walls of the gym. The crowd is pumped and ready. When the girls' volleyball team runs onto the floor the crowd erupts in cheer.

The crowd has something to be enthusiastic about — the Panthers, led by two Sanibel girls, Holly Phelps and Katrine La Croix, are undefeated in conference play going into the last week of the season.

Next week the team heads to district competition. Their goal — the state playoffs. The Panthers have a tradition to follow. They were the 1982 state volleyball champions.

Early in a game last week against Cape Coral, Phelps served up four winners to put the Panthers up 4-1.

Cape then tricked the Panthers, dinking the ball barely over the net. But on Cape's first service, Katrine LaCroix spiked the ball. It hurtled against the top of the net but was powerful enough to fall to Cape's side for a point.

The Panthers went on to devastate Cape Coral, 15-6, in a match that barely lasted 40 minutes. "We didn't play that well," coach James Reed said after the game. "We made too many mistakes and our passing was poor."

Nevertheless, Reed knows his undefeated team, though young, is very good. "We are a very powerful team and will keep driving. Then when our opponents sit back, we can dink it just over the net," he said. "Our trademark is also an aggressive style — we rarely let the ball hit the floor."

On one play in the second game against Cape Coral, three girls, including La Croix, all dived for one hit. None of them could reach the ball, but the attempt seemed to perk up the team that was sitting at 3-3. The girls went on to outscore Cape 12-2 to win the match.

The team is young. Phelps is the only senior on the team. "She is our strongest hitter and has a 21" standing jump — any jump over 20" is just astronomical," Reed said. "She is one of the top three hitters in Southwest Florida and should be in the running for Most Valuable Player."

The team is an example of the youth of the team. The sophomore spent her freshman season on the



Holly Phelps

varsity squad and has been a starter for the past month. "She's got a good body, fair strength and a lot of potential," Reed said.

The young squad is full of spirit. Throughout the game against Cape last week the girls continually cheered each other. And the action was intense.

"You have to play all year around to get this good," Reed said, adding, "young people now have the models to encourage them to be superior in the sport."

"Volleyball is now the second most popular sport in the world, just behind soccer," he said. The United States men's team is number one, while the women's team is number two in the world behind the Chinese team, he said, adding with a laugh, "And the Chinese have more than 10,000,000 players."

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**SPORTS**

**Cap'n Al's gets off to resounding start in first round of Mariner co-ed softball**

Eight teams began play last week in the annual Mariner co-ed softball league. At least 80 players are taking part in the games this season, which will conclude with a tournament Dec. 1. League teams play three games each Tuesday

and Thursday evening. Cap'n Al's scored 30 runs in winning two games last week, beating the Front Desk, 16-4, and Chadwicks, 14-2. In other games Tuesday, Human Resources won

by default over Sales and Marketing, and The Dunes Burgers beat the Marquis Marauders, 13-10. And in games Thursday the Sundial Salots beat the Dunes Burgers, 16-6, and the Marquis Marauders beat Sales and Marketing, 7-3.

**Basketball, volleyball competition planned**

The Sanibel Basketball League will have a sign-up and organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the Sanibel Recreation Center. The first eight teams to sign up with their \$250 entry fee will be admitted to the league. "Open rec" co-ed volleyball will also begin soon. The gym will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Nov. 5. All parties interested in forming a league should attend the first night's open recreation games. Any questions concerning the basketball league or open volleyball can be answered by calling Jory Dahmer at the rec center, 472-0345.

**Youth soccer teams compete; coaches say all four improve**

Four Sanibel youth teams shot their way into the second week of soccer competition last week. Two of the teams won their first games, but all four teams improved greatly, according to the coaches. The under-8 squad lost its match 3-1. "But they are having fun and improving all the time," said coach Mack Greenwood, who handles the Sanibel Gulf Station team. The under-10 team played two games, with one 1-1 tie and a 3-1 victory on Saturday. The Home-Hill Insurance team's record is now 1-1-1. In Saturday's game Tony Colucci shot in two goals and Seth Hammer picked up the third. All three goals were unassisted.

The under-10 squad has only 11 players, which means every player must play every minute of the game. Anyone who would like to join the team should call coach Bill Brott, 472-4787. The under-12 team also won its first game of the season, 3-0. The team sponsored by the Seahorse Shops and Ken's Men's Shop now sits with a 1-1 record. The under-14 team was overwhelmed by a tough Naples team, 12-0. "Naples was highly disciplined — a tremendous team," said coach Mike Gaylord. "But I thought we were much improved from last week's game."

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Two local groups invite donations of garage sale goods

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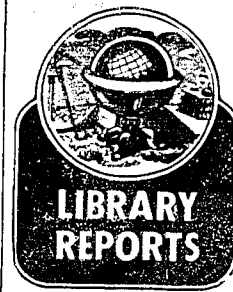
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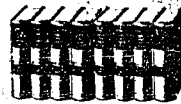
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**Linington, Elizabeth. Felony Report** — A brisk procedural featuring Sergeant Ivor Maddox of the Los Angeles Police Department handling an unusual assortment of problems, including a mad poisoner who works through packaged supermarket hamburgers.

Webster, Noah. A Legacy from

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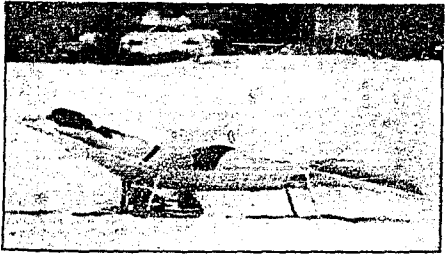
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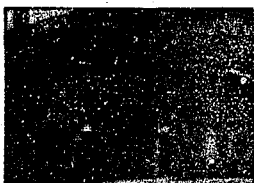
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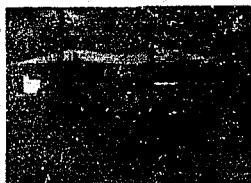
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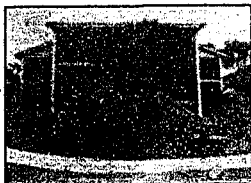
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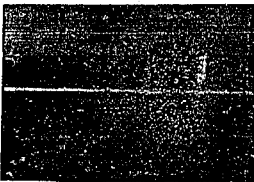
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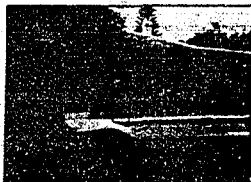
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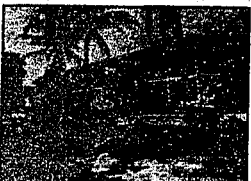
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