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**Fall is for fishing** This year is a familiar one, round at Elrod Pass between Sanibel and Captiva, but last weekend many pro and amateur fishermen all around the Islands were more than "just fishing." They were participating in the Second Annual Festival of the Islands Fishing Rods. For details and results see page 5B this week. Photo by David Meardon.

## Record-breaking crowd turns out for candidates night

By Barbara Brundage

With the City Council election only 10 days away Sanibel voters gave evidence that democracy is alive and well when the largest crowd in the city's history turned out for Meet the Candidates Night at the Sanibel Community Association last Thursday.

Six candidates vying for three City Council seats had the opportunity to make their case for election.

The event was sponsored by the Community Committee for Candidates Night. James Levy served as moderator with Donna Kresger acting as parliamentarian.

The three incumbent councilmen — Francis Bailey, Mike Klein and Fred Valtin — locked horns in a friendly dialogue with their challengers, Richard Donlin, Jerry Muesch and Don J. Anderson.

Each candidate made an opening statement and then all were permitted four minutes for rebuttals. Following an intermission the candidates fielded questions directed to them from the audience.

The three incumbents leaned strongly on their records as the basis for reelection.

Bailey, who has filled Seat 1 for 10 years, reiterated his interest in the community and his desire to "keep it as we know it."

Donlin, an attorney and a Sanibel resident for three years, is a newcomer to politics. He acknowledged that his name is not Bailey, but he emphasized his desire to work for quality government and to help settle the controversy in the community that is self-created.

"Bailey has made his contribution and now has other things to do," Donlin said. "He doesn't have the time to give to the job that I do."

"A vote for me will not be a vote against Francis Bailey," he added.

Klein, who is seeking a second term for council Seat 2, stressed his defense of the basic goals of the city during his four years on the council. "You know my record and my performance. If you return me to office," he told voters, "I won't disappoint you."

Klein's challenger, Planning Commissioner Jerry Muesch, pointed out that he had spent half his life on Sanibel. "At 39 I'm viewed as 'the kid' on the Planning Commission," he said. "But during my

tenure I have worked for the community as a whole and as a councilman will do the same."

Valtin, the city's mayor for the past year, said he wants to fill council Seat 3 for another four years because, "There is much still to be done."

"I rest on my record," Valtin concluded.

Anderson, in his first bid for public office, wants to replace Valtin. He pointed to his own record of experience in planning, budget, finance and accounting during 17 years as an educator and administrator at the University of South Florida.

Anderson used his rebuttal time to deny

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## ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



### Hatchett-Warren wed in Island ceremony

Rebecca Ann Hatchett and Mark West Warren were married Saturday, Oct. 20, 1984, at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel.

The Rev. Richard Stein, father of the bride and pastor of the Sanibel United Congregational Church of Christ, officiated. Mother of the bride is Frances Stein of Sanibel. The bridegroom's parents are Russell and Anne Warren Jr., of Pittsford, N.Y.

The bride has a degree in business administration from Ohio State University and works at South Seas Plantation as conference coordinator in the sales and marketing department.

The groom graduated from Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y., and attended Indiana State University. He is employed by Island Moped and the Timbers, both on Sanibel. Grandparents in attendance at the wedding were Marie



Becky and Mark Warren

Warren of Petersburg, Va., Sarabelle West of Naples, Fla., Russell Warren Sr. of Sun City, Ariz.

A reception followed

the ceremony at South Seas Plantation. After a honeymoon in Jamaica the couple will reside in Fort Myers.

### The Ink Spots bring the Big Band sound back to Sanibel for free concert

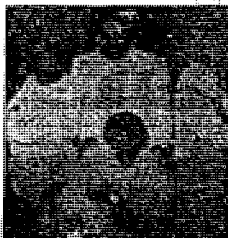
Since 1935, when the ink dripped from a pen onto their Decca recording contract, the Ink Spots have epitomized the jazzy, four-part harmony so popular during the Big Band era.

Today their music rings true to the days when they shared the stage with Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Cab Calloway.

The featured lead singer Jim Nabbie will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 3, outdoors at Tortuga Beach Club on Sanibel. Free parking with shuttle service will be available at the Dunes Country Club.

Nabbie joined the group in 1945 and has

shared in the success of a string of hits, including "Frisson of Love." As he approaches the end of his fourth decade as the foundation of the group he takes pride in the fact that, despite many imitations, only the original Ink Spots can still faithfully reproduce that mellow, close harmony that perfused a musical era.



The Ink Spots

### Magazine honors SCCF for 'outstanding contribution' to the quality of life

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation was honored in the October edition of Gulfshore Life magazine in recognition of the foundation's outstanding contribution to the quality of life in Southwest Florida during 1984.

The award was given for "the preservation and conservation of natural resources and the special barn owl project."

The barn owl project was aimed at

restoration of the barn owl population during the installation of boxes at 50 different sites. To date 25 birds have fledged from these boxes. Four years ago there was some doubt as to whether any barn owls survived on the islands.

The barn owl project was conceived by Dr. Bill Webb, SCCF chairman, and carried out by foundation volunteers under the direction of Al Lloyd, SCCF vice chairman.

### Parlez vous Francais?

#### Sign up for the language bank

The metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce is organizing a language bank that will contain the names, addresses and telephone numbers of Lee County citizens who speak foreign languages. Once this list has been compiled it will be available

to anyone in the area who needs an interpreter.

Anyone interested in having his name appear in the language bank should contact Susan Altman at the Fort Myers chamber, 334-1123.

aid of more informational signs and an educational program under the sponsorship of the city's Live Shelling Committee.

Michael Peceri, general manager at South Seas Plantation, has been named to the board of directors of the Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

#### 1 Year Ago This Week

Nov. 1, 1983  
Educators and naturalists from around the county came to Sanibel last week to sign papers of incorporation to begin a new institute named the Roger Tory Peterson Institute for the in-depth study of natural history issues.

Three new staffers have joined the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in time for the busy winter season: Kip Frolich, Ralph Lloyd and Kristle Seaman. Frolich will serve as a manager; officer for Southwest Florida; Lloyd as assistant refuge manager; and Seaman as assistant recreation planner.

Sanibel's over-50 softball team edged by Dovefall Cabinets of Fort Myers last week, 11-10.

First Federal Savings and Loan will open its Sanibel office on Palm Ridge Road early next month.

Twenty swimmers from the Sanibel Water Attack Team competed against more than 400 other swimmers in the Big Pumpkin Swim Meet last weekend. Heather Muench and Lisa Penlon both placed in the competition, as did David Buzarek and Garret Goss, David Muench and Jennifer Muench.

Doc Pitkens has received his commission as a notary public.

David Holtzman, owner of the Gallery Motel, reported 12 new units and a swimming pool are under construction and set for completion in time for the coming season.

#### 15 Years Ago This Week

Oct. 30, 1969  
Bailey's advertised a 10-pound bag of potatoes for 49 cents, Banquet frozen dinners for 39 cents, and a half gallon of ice milk for 39 cents.

The Pirate Playhouse opens its sixth season Dec. 21. The playhouse has undergone extensive renovations by contractor Ed Legel for the new season.

#### 10 Years Ago This Week

Oct. 31, 1974  
The Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board sponsored a full-page advertisement in The Islander explaining the advantages of incorporation, the issue on which Sanibel residents would vote Nov. 5. A vote for incorporation, the ad stated, would keep Sanibel a good place to live.

The Sanibel Community Association is sponsoring a Halloween party for island middle school students Oct. 31. The party is part of the association's effort to provide activities on the island for our younger residents.

#### 5 Years Ago This Week

Oct. 30, 1979  
Efforts to curtail the massive taking of live shells from Sanibel beaches are being stepped up with the



DO YOU REMEMBER?

#### 20 Years Ago This Week

Oct. 23, 1964  
The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Sanibel Community Association and the Captiva Civic Association have appointed a committee to study the proposed water system for the islands. The Farmers' Home Administration will loan a rural community up to \$1 million for such a project. The proposed plan calls for buying water in bulk from Pine Island, piping it across the bay and storing it on Sanibel and Captiva.

Admiral E.G. Konrad has been appointed a civil defense coordinator for Sanibel and Captiva. Dave Wooster will head the communications aspect of Konrad's staff. Other volunteers are needed for rescue operations, damage assessment and warning.

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## Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



Highs in the mid to upper 80s should continue this week under fair to partly sunny skies. Lows are forecast in the low to lower 70s with only a slight chance of rain.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 22	84	71	0
Tuesday, Oct. 23	85	71	0
Wednesday, Oct. 24	84	69	0
Thursday, Oct. 25	84	71	0
Friday, Oct. 26	84	70	.14
Saturday, Oct. 27	83	70	.28
Sunday, Oct. 28	85	72	0

## The challenge is out for Nov. 10 water fight

The challenge is out for any four-person team that would like to face Sanibel and Captiva firefighters and volunteer firemen in a water fight Nov. 10, the day of the city's 100th birthday celebration.

The water fight will consist of two four-man teams trying to push an official fireman's ball to the opponent's side. The catch: the fireman's ball will be on a horizontal pole 15-18 feet from the ground - and the teams will use fire hoses with 60-70 pounds of water pressure shouting out to move the ball.

The fight will take place on City Hall grounds beginning around 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Two firetrucks will draw water from the lake on the property for the competition. The Sanibel Fire Department will supply the necessary clothing and gear.

The first four-man team to sign up to challenge the firefighters consists of Sanibel Police Lt. Ray Rhodes, City Manager Gary Price, Recreation Director Dick Noon and Chuck Skinner. Police Chief John Butler is the team's alternate.

A practice session will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at the fire station on Palm Ridge Road. Any interested teams should attend. For more information call Fire Chief Fred Krenz, 472-5525.

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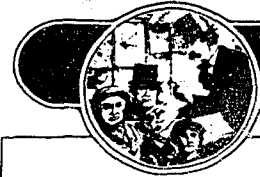
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# COMMENTARY



## Howe elaborates on BMRH discussion at recent candidates forum

The Islander  
The Oct. 25 candidates night at the Sanibel Community Association outshone the Aug. 30 one involving the primary candidates for Lee County's various public offices.

Regrettably, the time allotted for audience questioning was inadequate to evoke complete answers to the many complex questions on key issues of deep concern to Sanibel's citizenry.

One specific example of that defect was the answer of a councilman to a question about the Below Market Rate Housing program. He was asked if any long term alternative financing had seriously been considered to avoid city subsidization of the program. He responded irrelevantly that the Florida Department of Community Affairs had approved the city's proposed amendment that called for only the BMRH solution.

He did not mention, however, that the Department's letter of March 1, 1983, to the city specifically asked why the Florida Housing Finance Agency's long term revenue bond program

especially created by the 1980 Legislature expressly for BMRH was not considered. (The department, aware of my public support of the FHA program, courteously sent me a copy of their March 1 letter. The city did not so act on any response it may have made.)

That same councilman also repeated the questionable assertion that the Florida Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act of 1975 (S.103.317 Florida Statutes) expressly "mandates" that the city use the BMRH solution. Subsection (6)(f) of that statute, however, requires only that "a housing element consisting of standards, plans and principles be followed in: ... (4) The provision of adequate sites for future housing, including housing for low income and moderate income families..."

On numerous occasions over the years I have publicly questioned the city's interpretation of that subsection of the state law without an authoritative response. It was my contention that CLUP has already provided "adequate sites" through

zoning for all reasonable anticipated types of housing, including the euphemistic BMRH type.

Last November, nevertheless, I sought the Florida attorney general's official opinion on the Legislature's intent. He responded by stating that he was authorized to furnish such an opinion only to a public body such as the City Council. Accordingly, I suggest that our City Council seek such an opinion a judicial declaratory judgment; or an even more conclusive referendum by the city's voters.

After the Oct. 25 candidates night program I orally urged the city attorney to settle this debate by seeking City Council's permission to promptly request a speedy attorney general's opinion and announce it publicly.

If the long-smoldering question is not amicable settled now, Sanibel shall surely see a demand for "popular sovereignty" that will rival that created by the Civil War.

Sincerely,  
Paul Howe  
Sanibel

## Resident expresses gratitude to emergency medical corps

To the Editor  
The Islander  
Using the hospitality of your Commentary page, I wish to voice by admiration and gratitude for the medical corps of the Island. They came within minutes of my call — and on a Sunday afternoon, too — and their five members administered first aid to my wife, who was in crippling distress and asking to be taken to a hospital.

The helicopter was instantly on hand, too, and Marcia was taken to Fort Myers Community Hospital, where she received immediate and effective care. She was able to be released, healed, within 48 hours.

This is to me indicative of how well our Island is run and how loving and helpful can be those who are devoting their lives to aiding others.

Jovan De Rocco  
Sanibel

## COMMENTARY

### Captivan offers suggestions to Sheriff

A copy of the following letter to Sheriff Frank Wanika from Captivan Peg Hutschneider was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Sheriff Wanika:

I most certainly was not convinced with the "pap" in your Aug. 20, 1984, reply to my letter of concern of Aug. 13, 1984.

Also, I was not impressed by your lack of courtesy in not answering my very definitely questioned letter of Aug. 25, 1984.

Because of your deliberate neglect, I did some statistic hunting on my own and found that Captiva taxpayers contribute \$215,019 in ad valorem

taxes to the Lee County Sheriff's budget.

Your insulting proposal to form an MSTU for additional protection to Captivas was totally unnecessary and produced extreme adverse reaction from many of the residents when your attitude became known.

I propose that your department return the \$216,019 to the residents of this Island. I am certain we can obtain better protection for less money, and alleviate the fear of the Island's residents.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Ho/schneider  
Captiva

### Captiva taxpayer urges CEPD to abandon renourishment idea

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

To the commissioners  
Captiva Erosion Prevention District:

I am a taxpayer and registered voter on Captiva. I have watched the Captiva Erosion Prevention District over the past eight years spend taxpayers' money for surveys, tests, profile studies, etc., again and again without any action to attempt to actually stop beach erosion of our Island.

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special studies and collected taxes for a kitty of about \$1.2 million-plus, to eventually spend on dredge beach nourishment. We now that already the voters have turned down their plan three times.

It is known that beach nourishment is only a temporary solution to beach restoration for a short time. If installed, the cost of renourishment will be repeated every few years forever.

I petition you, the Captiva Erosion Prevention District, to abandon your continued page 23A

### State senator applauds conservation foundation

A copy of the following letter from state Sen. Frank Mann to Dr. Bill Webb, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Bill:

Thanks for your letter of support on behalf of the members of the Sanibel-

Captiva Conservation Foundation for the state purchase of the Estuaries.

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The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has been in the forefront of this effort on Sanibel and in Southwest Florida. The work of the foundation in protecting Island wetlands is monumental and an inspiration to all of us involved in similar efforts.

Please thank the board of directors on my behalf for their continued

strong support. Please accept my sincere thanks for your personal support also. You can continue to count on mine.

Cordially,  
Frank Mann  
State senator

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Cottage can be moved from storage site at Casa Ybel airstrip

Larry Bator has received the green light from the Planning Commission to relocate a former Sanibel Cottage to a lot in the unincorporated Windrow subdivision on Rabbit Road. The cottage is currently stored at the Casa Ybel airstrip.

The commission approved Bator's plan to remodel the 620-square-foot wood cottage and add 500 square feet of living area and a 300-square-foot porch.

These repairs and improvements can be made at Bator's own risk before he receives a Rate of Growth allocation, which with the current single-family crunch might take more than a year.

Bator must post a \$10,000 bond with the city before building permits are issued to ensure removal of the structure in the event an allocation is not obtained within 18 months.

The site is on the east side of Rabbit Road about 700 feet south of Sanibel-Captiva Road.

## Development permit revision okayed

The Planning Commission has approved a change in a development permit issued for a seven-unit condominium complex Rufus Dodrill plans to build on 1.35 acres on West Gulf Drive, 100 feet west of By-The-Sea condominiums.

Dodrill wants to grant a five-foot walkway easement to the beach along the east property line for the use of all the owners of six "Je-family homes" in the Seagull Estates subdivision he is developing on the north side of West Gulf Drive.

Four homes are already constructed that will be used as models.

The three-foot-wide path will lie within the 10-foot vegetation buffer and will tie into the beach walkover planned for the condominium complex.

The beach access will earn Seagull Estates another point under the recreational facilities criterion of the Rate of Growth scoring system.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to approve the revisions passed by a 7-0 vote.

## Commission says three condo restrooms should be allowed below base flood elevation

The Planning Commission last week unanimously recommended City Council approval of specific amendments to permit required restroom facilities for swimming pools at three gulf front condominiums to be constructed below the base flood elevation.

Architect Roland Stout submitted the requests for Tantara condominiums, 3049 West Gulf Drive; Sunward condominiums,

3015 West Gulf Drive; and Polictana condominiums, 2997 West Gulf Drive.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commission that in the past the city has considered condominium pool restrooms as accessory uses and exempt from flood proofing regulations.

But recently the state coordinator for the Federal Flood Insurance Program informed the

## No decision rendered on car rental agency's request to operate from Gulfside Plaza

The Planning Commission last week continued action on Budget Rent-a-Car of Fort Myers' request for a development permit to operate a car rental agency from an office in Gulfside Plaza behind the Burger Emporium on Periwinkle Way.

The commissioners took that step after they learned that since a car rental business is classified as a "conditional use" under CLUP regulations, the applicants would need a specific amendment before a development permit could be considered.

Under new commercial standards adopted in 1981 entrance driveways to conditional use sites must be at least 200 feet from a major intersection. Gulfside Plaza was built in 1977. Since the city relocated the Periwinkle Way-Palm Ridge Road intersection in 1982 the plaza's driveway no longer complies with that standard.

Lou Martelli, owner of Gulfside Plaza, questioned why neither he nor the applicants had been informed that a specific amendment would be required.

Commissioners were also upset that this fact was not brought out in the staff report that recommended denial.

Before last week's hearing Martelli had clarified that there were sufficient spaces in the plaza's shell parking lot to accommodate the five to 10 spaces Budget Rent-a-Car would require.

Shirley Morgan, speaking for Budget Rent-a-Car, said the cars would not remain on the premises long term but would be shuttled back and forth from the agency's main office at the Southwest Florida Regional Airport.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon said he was concerned with the traffic problems on Periwinkle and was against anything that was not a permitted use.

The commission's first reaction was to deny the request for the development permit. But Planning Director Bruce Rogers suggested an option would be to continue the hearing to permit the applicants to apply for the required specific amendment and schedule both hearings for the Nov. 26 meeting.

Martelli pointed out that when it was built in 1977 Gulfside Plaza fulfilled all requirements. "We were legal then and we would like to stay legal today," he said.

## Changes okayed for projects that have ROGO allocations

Although Dennis Dahlmann's plan to change the size of the units from two to three bedrooms in his proposed six-unit condominium will increase the "footprint" on the West Gulf Drive site, the Planning Commission has given its blessing to the proposal.

The original development permit for the complex was approved in February 1983.

Five ROGO allocations are needed before construction can begin, and under the one-time catch up plan for multi-family allocations slated for the November Rate of Growth period Dahlmann will receive all five.

Commissioners agreed that the revised plan was consistent with the approved development permit and the project's status in the ROGO process would not be affected.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to approve the revised site plan passed by a 7-0 vote.

The commission also approved a request from Lloyd Mattavi of Excellency Homes to change the plans for a single-family home in the West Rocks that received a ROGO allocation last July.

Mattavi told the commission that originally the house was sited in compliance with the city's setbacks of 10 feet from side property lines and 20 feet from

the rear property line. But to fulfill the rocks' deed restrictions that require 15-foot sideyard setbacks and 40-foot setbacks from the rear property line, the house had to be redesigned and changed from CBS construction to wood piling.

Although Commission Chairman Larry Simon said he had made up his mind not to approve any more changes to house plans that already had a ROGO allocation, he acknowledged this was a "special case."

The commission approved the change by a 6-1 vote with Commissioner Henry McKee dissenting.

## 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. Parade begins at 11 a.m. and should conclude by 1:30 p.m. 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.

## Commission affirms planners' determination of density on four Gulf Pines II parcels

With all surveys in hand the Planning Department has determined four parcels of land in Gulf Pines II subdivision that were under common ownership when the land use plan was adopted have a development intensity of 2.2 units per acre.

That density will permit three dwelling units on the combined acreage.

One home can be built on Lots 25 and 26, currently under single ownership. One home can be built on each of the two remaining lots.

Last week the Planning Commission affirmed the Planning Department's findings.

Real estate broker Pat Renz, who represented the owner of the two combined parcels, asked for written affirmation of the density.

The commissioners unanimously passed a motion setting the density for the four parcels at three dwelling units with only one home permitted on Lots 25 and 26.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told Renz that a copy of the minutes of the commission meeting would serve as written affirmation.

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# Mike Klein

for City Council Seat 2

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## The Islander asks

### What did you think about candidates night?



**Fred Hill** — "After listening I might change my mind. These newcomers have more on the ball than I realized."



**Arnold Goodman** — "Experience speaks for itself."



**Jane Murphy** — "My mind was already made up, but the whole thing was marvelous."



**John Cook** — "I knew damn well who I was going to vote for and this hasn't changed my mind."



**Mildred Steiner** — "I thought Anderson was brilliant, an educator who is well qualified."



**Richard McCurry** — "My mind has been changed by what I've heard. This is a fantastic thing. More towns and cities should do it."

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statements in a newspaper editorial published Thursday morning.

"I found it offensive," he said. "I'm not rebellious or destructive to the environment. It's not true that I have disdain for CLUP." He maintained his love for Sanibel and pledged to "diligently fight to preserve our environment and balance the needs and wants of the people."

Klein used his time to point out the differences between Muench and himself. "I have no business connection, and I want to preserve the balance between growth and environment," he said. "Jerry voted against the Wetlands District ordinance and deletion of docks on the bay as a permitted use," he emphasized.

In defense of his voting record, Muench said it had not been proven to him that docks are "disastrous to Sanibel." He said he was not against the principles

of the wetlands ordinance and added his dissent was based on the fact that some areas were included in the district that should not have been.

Muench closed by saying that if elected he would support (1) establishing a program to maintain navigation in the Lighthouse Inlet, (2) hiring a sanitary engineer and (3) revisiting the bulldozer issue about which "little has been said and less done recently."

Neither Bailey nor Valtin chose to rebut and said instead they would rest on their records.

Questions from the floor to the candidates ranged from an all-encompassing query posed to Anderson and Donlin on how they planned to change laws and government structure to why there is no ROGGO for commercial development.

Anderson said there was no simple answer, but Rate of Growth is one area where change is needed.

"ROGO is necessary, but is 180 the right number?" he asked. "There should be a fairer and more objective way to handle allocations. Why not a lottery?"

"The process has no sympathy or empathy for residents," he said.

Donlin admitted he was not familiar with every portion of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, but he said he would recommend that it as well as ROGGO be clarified and made more objective.

The question of why ROGGO is not applied to commercial development was directed to Klein and Muench.

At the time the ordinance was passed in 1978 no one recognized that there was more commercial zoning that could be supported, Klein explained.

Muench pointed out that though there is about

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## Island organizations announce endorsements

### COTI chooses Mike Klein for councilman, Porter Goss for county commissioner

Fred Metcalfe, chairman of the Committee of the Islands, a non-partisan organization that works for good local government, announced last week COTI's endorsement of Mike Klein for Seat 2 on the Sanibel City Council and Porter Goss for Seat 1 on the Lee County Commission.

In making the endorsements Metcalfe said: "During Klein's four years of council service he has demonstrated his support for the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the Rate of Growth Ordinance. He has been cocaptain in his

fight for good government, environmental protection, sound growth management and a healthy Island economy. Klein's intelligence, dedication and experience make him the best qualified candidate for Seat 2."

Klein is the only candidate COTI endorses in this council election. But, Metcalfe said, "The directors recognize the valuable years of experience and leadership which the other two incumbents, Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin, have given to

Sanibel. Thus the COTI directors feel that the best choices for council seats 1 and 3 are Bailey and Valtin."

In endorsing Goss for the County Commission, Metcalfe said the candidate's "astute leadership has improved Lee County government operations. His election is vital to provide proper representation for our islands and to assure continued governmental progress."

In addition to endorsing Klein and Goss, Metcalfe said the COTI board also urges voters to vote "no" on the

proposed Lee County charter. That recommendation was made because of the board's belief that the charter would decrease the possibility of Sanibel-Captiva representation on the Lee County Commission.

A COTI Voter's Guide for additional county contests will be published in local newspapers, Metcalfe said.

COTI urges voters to get involved in the 1984 election by meeting the candidates, voicing concerns, identifying the issues and by voting in person or by absentee ballot.

### Better Government Association recommends political newcomers

The following announcement was made last week by Henry Shelton, chairman of the Better Government Association of the Islands:

"After careful consideration the members of the Better Government Association of the Island have decided to support Richard Donlin for Seat 1

and Don Anderson for Seat 3 on the Sanibel City Council.

"Donlin is an attorney with a bachelor's degree in education, a master's degree in education and a law degree from the University of Miami. He is a former administrator of the Miami-Dade Community

College.

"Anderson holds a bachelor's degree in business from Marquette University and a master's degree in distributive marketing from the University of South Florida. He has been a statistician cost accountant, research associate professor and

recently director of finance and administration at the USF Fort Myers campus.

The Better Government Association believes that that background of these two candidates will bring expertise, fairness and proven ability to our city government."

### CASI support goes to Jerry Muench, Porter Goss and Lee County charter

Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc., last week announced its endorsement of Jerry Muench for the City Council Seat 2. In making the announcement Dr. Arthur Williams, chairman of the CASI Political Action Committee, said PAC representatives

"felt that Jerry Muench would have an open mind to our problems and be understanding of our positions."

The endorsement was made after PAC representatives held sessions with each council candidate with the exception of one incumbent who declined the invitation, Williams said.

Issues discussed with each candidate included: the equity of garbage rates, traffic control, bulldozer provisions of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, enforcement of over-

occupancy of rental units and the future of the Causeway.

"We, as residents and voters are, indeed, true citizens of Sanibel and wish to do what we can to protect our island and ensure its proper growth," Williams said in a letter to CASI members. "Jerry Muench, a long-time resident, business man, member of the Planning Commission and an active

community member, deserves our support."

At the same time CASI announced its endorsement of Porter Goss for the Lee County Commission and also urged voters to vote "yes" for the Lee County charter.

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# Know the candidates for City Council



**FRANCIS BAILEY JR.**  
Seeking City Council Seat 1

Address: 1300 Periwinkle Way  
Age: 63  
Family: Wife, eight children  
How long on Sanibel? Since 1921  
Roots: Father's family from Virginia moved here in 1884. Mother's family from Kentucky moved here in 1892.  
Education: Bachelor's degree from Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

**1. THE FUTURE OF ROGO — Is it workable as it stands? If not, how could it be made more acceptable?**

"Rate of growth is desirable and needed, but the ordinance as originally written is too inflexible. By inflexible, I mean that the basic ordinance is such that it prevents amending in ways that really serve the rate of growth. It might be a good idea to start from scratch."

**2. MELALEUCA, BRAZILIAN PEPPER AND AUSTRALIAN PINE REMOVAL — Is the city's current plan adequate, or should removal of these species be made mandatory in all cases or left entirely up to the property owner?**

"This whole subject was beaten to death just a short time ago. Why not leave it alone. At present the voluntary removal is working well, and hopefully we can educate the rest of the people to see the harm carpenter does to an environment. Let's give our plan a chance to work."

**3. DOCKS ON THE BAY — Should they be totally prohibited or only under certain circumstances?**

"Docks, boating, fishing, swimming are all a part of an island life. No one wants to put in docks over a producing shell bed, but the mere presence of a dock or docks in themselves are not devastating."

**4. TRASH COLLECTION — What can the City Council suggest to the Lee County Commission to stabilize landfill use charges that are now being passed on to customers? Do you support the county's building the waste-to-energy plant recently recommended by the committee headed by Sanibel resident Gordon Kiddoo?**

"I don't have an answer to the first question. I think anything we can do to use solid waste and conserve energy will help us all."

**5. CAUSEWAY PURCHASE — Should the city purchase the Sanibel Causeway from Lee County? If so, under what conditions?**

"At the present I feel the citizens of Sanibel will be better served if we owned the Causeway. But first we must determine the right price (which includes proper maintenance), land availability, etc. We have a committee working on that now. Many, many questions will have to be answered in public hearing before any real action can take place."

**6. BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING — What do you see for the future of Sanibel's BMRH program? If so, under what conditions? If it is slow, but priority is in the right order."**

**7. FURTHER COMMENTS — None**



**RICHARD DONLIN**  
Seeking City Council Seat 1

Address: 541 Rabbit Road  
Age: 42  
Family: Wife, Carmen; son, Eddy  
How long on Sanibel? Three years  
Roots: Chicago, Ill., and northern suburb of Round Lake Beach  
Education: Bachelor's degree in education, master's degree to administration/business, law degree from University of Miami. Continuing legal education courses, mostly in the field of land use law.

**1. THE FUTURE OF ROGO — Is it workable as it stands? If not, how could it be made more acceptable?**

"I cannot place any blame on concerned Islanders who, by their initiative action, established the foundation for a program of balanced growth years ago. Although the need was more critical in the early years than it is today, we must have due respect to continue to maintain balanced growth in the foreseeable future.  
"Your City Council should appropriately assume the leadership role in making ROGO more workable and acceptable. The guiding principle is to concentrate on areas which have resulted in consistent sources of hardships experienced by past ROGO applicants, damaging controversy/publicity as well as anguish for city government and staff in administering the ROGO process.  
"In the short term we have to establish clear, objective standards (i.e., allocation process), consistent administration (i.e., blanket approval of residential units in 1983 and multi-family units for this November allocation period) and a cautious attitude toward proposed burdensome, eroding amendments/procedures (i.e., recently accomplished by a special interest group)."

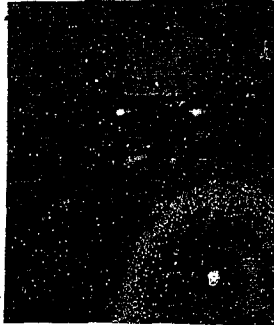
**2. MELALEUCA, BRAZILIAN PEPPER AND AUSTRALIAN PINE REMOVAL — Is the city's current plan adequate, or should removal of these species be made mandatory in all cases or left entirely up to the property owner?**

"Our city's program for the removal of melaleuca trees has planted a noxious and unresolved controversy in our community. Before this program proceeds any further, our City Council must respond to these and other citizen concerns: invasion of private property rights; more convincing proof to justify removal (i.e., expert opinions of allergists, medical research, etc.); optional rather than mandatory removal on private property; dependency of melaleuca removal program on tax monies, etc."

**3. DOCKS ON THE BAY — Should they be totally prohibited or only under certain circumstances?**

"We have to be concerned about a proliferation of docks on the bay (potential for 100 or so per city staff). This issue requires the City Council to establish policy and legal determination of whether

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**MYRON (MIKE) KLEIN**  
Seeking City Council Seat 2

Address: 1053 Blue Heron Drive  
Age: 45  
Family: Evelyn Theis Klein (wife)  
How long on Sanibel? Nine years  
Roots: Rochester, N.Y.  
Education: Bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Rochester  
Professional background: Associate director, Army Night Vision and Electro-optics Laboratory, Fort Belvoir, Va.

**1. THE FUTURE OF ROGO — Is it workable as it stands? If not, how could it be made more acceptable?**

"Sanibel's Rate of Growth Ordinance is definitely workable as it stands. Any ordinance as innovative as ROGO will require some fine tuning as it is put into practice."

"You must remember that ROGO was called for by the voters in a referendum in 1978 and was intended to prevent the then rampant overdevelopment from exceeding the city's ability to supply the services demanded by that very development. Requests for building permits had reached over 500 a year and had placed an unreasonable burden on the community.  
"The ordinance was essentially an outline of the proposed workings of this unique system, and as it was applied by our Planning Commission and Planning Department it became obvious that changes were needed to make it more fair to all and to eliminate unfortunate conflicts.  
"I cannot point to any part of the ordinance that should be changed at this time, but I believe the changes we have made are appropriate. I know that these changes have been painful for many applicants involved, but the ordinance is necessary and is definitely accomplishing its purpose of holding Sanibel's housing construction to 180 units per year."

"In the first year or so of ROGO's existence, high interest rates prevented many from building. Now we face a surge of applications. Some face up to a year delay in building, which is undoubtedly a hardship to them. But we must be firm in applying this ordinance if we are to accomplish our goal."

**2. MELALEUCA, BRAZILIAN PEPPER AND AUSTRALIAN PINE REMOVAL — Is the city's current plan adequate, or should removal of these species be made mandatory in all cases or left entirely up to the property owner?**

"Brazilian pepper has already invaded our island to the extent some have given up all hope of ever overcoming it. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, however, after much hard work has all but eliminated it from the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. There is also hope that some natural enemy such as an insect or fungus will eventually bring these shrubs back into balance.  
"I believe we should continue mandatory removal of this species wherever development is taking place while searching for other means of keeping it in check.  
"Melaleuca is another story. It has not yet had time to develop the massive, impenetrable stands which it has on the mainland, and experts tell us there is still a good chance to control it on Sanibel. It is an attractive tree and many of our residents

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**JERRY MUENCH**  
Seeking City Council Seat 2

Address: 676 Anchor Drive  
Age: 39 and holding  
Family: Wife, June; three children — Jennifer, Heather, Andy  
How long on Sanibel? 21 years  
Roots: Syracuse, N.Y.  
Education: Attended Syracuse University for one year  
Professional background: "Proud businessman who owns Periwinkle Park."

**1. THE FUTURE OF ROGO — Is it workable as it stands? If not, how could it be made more acceptable?**

"The administration of ROGO has been the most difficult task given to me as a planning commissioner. More revisions are clearly needed. The single-family applicant will continue to suffer under the present ROGO system. Council again will have to spend more time making the system fair. Possibly allowing a higher number of single-family homes or giving special priority to families wishing to establish Sanibel as their primary residence might be a step in the right direction."

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**FRED VALTIN**  
Seeking City Council Seat 3

Address: 929 Pecken Court  
Age: 53  
Family: Wife, Jane; five children, three step-children  
How long on Sanibel? 11 years permanent resident, been coming here since 1969  
Roots: Washington, D.C.  
Education: Bachelor's degree in political science from Earlham College, Richmond, Va.; Master of International Law and Diplomacy from The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

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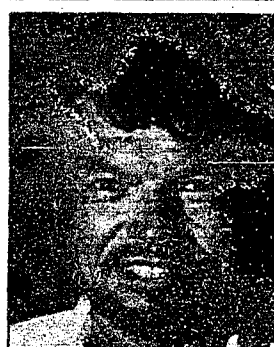
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**DON J. ANDERSON**  
Seeking City Council Seat 3

Address: 4771 West Gulf Drive  
Age: 53  
Family: Wife, Ruth; five children  
How long on Sanibel? 3 1/2 years as permanent resident; vacationed here since 1958  
Roots: Milwaukee, Wis.  
Education: Bachelor's degree from Marquette University; master's degree in distributive marketing from University of South Florida, Tampa

**1. THE FUTURE OF ROGO — Is it workable as it stands? If not, how could it be made more acceptable?**

"I believe controlling growth is good and necessary. I also believe that ROGO does not function in a fair and equitable manner. The incumbents say: Seat 1 — 'Many times I think I would just like to throw it out and start from scratch.' Seat 2 — 'There will be some necessary fine tuning required as the system is applied.' Seat 3 — 'It is causing real hardship for too many people.'  
"They have had four years to correct these inequities. Why has it not been done? They call fine tuning adding one-tenth of one percent to some arbitrary, capriciously conceived criterion that quite frankly is none of the city's business in the first place. I say a lottery would be fair. If there were 60 allocations and 80 competing for the allocations, then 20 would not receive allocations that period. Sounds fair? Maybe that's why it does not function in such an objective manner."

**2. MELALEUCA, BRAZILIAN PEPPER AND AUSTRALIAN PINE REMOVAL — Is the city's current plan adequate, or should removal of these species be made mandatory in all cases or left entirely up to the property owner?**

"In order to inventory the melaleuca in the first place, obviously they had to go on private property without permission and count trees. I find that inexcusable. The original draft required removal of melaleuca at owners' expense if they did not let the city remove them. If the city would have diplomatically and correctly educated the affected parties, perhaps the community would have been more receptive. People in a free society do not like mandates forced on them that continuously erode their rights. This is all too often the case on Sanibel. The city could be persistent and even persuasive, but not pervasive."  
"I say the final decision is the property owners' period. The city currently admits to a budget of \$53,727 for fiscal year 1984-85."

**3. DOCKS ON THE BAY — Should they be totally prohibited or only under certain circumstances?**

"I lived on the beautiful Alafia River outside Tampa for 17 years before coming to Sanibel as a permanent year-round resident and thoroughly enjoyed my boat dock, so I empathize with the bay side residents who want to build a boat dock. I also sympathize with them because building a dock was not a restricted condition when they bought their property so they are now facing proposed ordinances preventing building a dock. The city encourages on-property recreational facilities in ROGO, etc., yet denies it for a few. A hard decision. Perhaps the city could provide a large dock similar to the Lighthouse end so that all residents could enjoy it. But, quite frankly, I could not in good

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private property interests should give way to public interest (i.e., preserving our shorelines from development as well as other criteria (i.e., impact on marine life) which would discourage construction of docks on the bay.

"Supportive public input and controversial nature of technical data along with legislation, studies (i.e., National Shoreline Survey), etc., found elsewhere are receiving notice by our city officials as reflected in recent decisions rejecting dock proposals.

"The flurry of dock applications and probably litigation by denied applicants (i.e., Paulsen vs. Sanibel) calls for immediate council action on this issue."

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"On Sept. 29 I had a conference with Joseph Hamsira, executive of Sanibel Disposal, regarding some aspects of this issue. He advised that the long-awaited findings of the Prose, Batson and Company report would be forthcoming which may recommend a downward rate adjustment for condominium owners beginning in January 1985.

However, he advised that the current landfill rates had been raised by the county from \$1.71 to \$4.44 which would require a significant upward adjustment on or about Oct. 1 in all categories.

"It was noteworthy that Mr. Hamsira supports the waste-to-energy plant with its improved environmental and aesthetic standards as one of the best alternatives for Sanibel which may be consistent with the recommendations of Gordon Kiddoo's committee here on Sanibel.

"Our City Council should institute efforts to obtain immediate relief (i.e., how consistent other areas of Lee County compare to Sanibel's performance and cost burden) and to investigate every alternative that will provide a long term solution for the trash collection issue."

**5. CAUSEWAY PURCHASE** — Should the city purchase the Sanibel Causeway from Lee County? If so, with what conditions?

"Initially, the City Council must ascertain every conceivable alternative which can succeed in keeping the toll on the bridge. My recent conference with a state official on this subject suggested that a legal revitalization of the wording of the trust bond indenture may provide a basis for retaining the toll, but that is only speculation.

"Islanders have been led to believe that ownership of the Causeway is Sanibel's only course of action, which has resulted in unproductive controversy. When every other avenue is exhausted, we may still be able to find other alternatives to ownership (i.e., capital im-

provements, lease arrangement, etc.).  
 "Too bad we can't let the county keep the Causeway and build a toll booth facility on the Sanibel side of the bridge. But that is just a fantasy."

**6. BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING** — What do you see for the future of Sanibel's BMRH program?

"According to the BMRH report of July 1984 the proposed goal is to arrive at 170 dwelling units by the end of the next 10 years. For some time, however, there is a noticeable caution by city officials and there is an alarming increase of opposition questioning the suitability of BMRH on Sanibel, the degree of involvement expected by city officials, taxpayer subsidies, relaxing of density restrictions, insufficient efforts to obtain financial aid, expertise, etc., from outside sources.

"In order to survive these obstacles, BMRH may need to direct its efforts toward rental housing for the short term while attempting to overcome the increasing adverse public opinion, assuming that can be done with success."

**7. BRIEFLY, what other issues would you care to comment on as a candidate for City Council?**

"Not necessarily listed in order of importance:  
 1. Concentrate on improving communication to and from the public;  
 2. Initiate procedures to produce an increased sample of public opinion on issues of general public

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interest;  
 3. Adoption of universally recognized rules of procedure for all governmental hearings (i.e., Roberts Rules of Order);  
 4. Provide Island newspapers for publication each week certain information about development applications filed the preceding week containing the name of the development applicant, brief

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cherish it. However, we must not let it take over Sanibel and destroy our native vegetation.

"Although council bowed to the wishes of residents who objected to its mandatory removal, I feel we may have missed an opportunity to eliminate a serious threat to the future of our beautiful and desirable native trees and shrubs.

"Australian pine is the least threat to Sanibel. It tends to invade disturbed earth such as areas which have been graded or filled for development. Its great spread and dense bed of needles beneath is seen to inhibit seed germination, and native vegetation has difficulty in growing under it. Furthermore, its extremely shallow root system makes it very susceptible to toppling in strong winds.

"I do not consider the Australian pine to be a serious threat to Sanibel, although the great pines

description of proposed development, legal and street address.

5. Increasing the police provision from 300 feet to 500 feet regarding requests for variances, amendments, development applicants and to provide this written notice by certified mail, return receipt requested;

6. Intensive study each year to ensure that Sanibel is receiving its fair share of quality services from Lee County dollar for dollar according to Sanibel's tax base;

along our roads do present a distinct hazard in a hurricane. Our plans for managing these beautiful stately trees call for periodic trimming to reduce their height and thus lessen their chances of falling during severe storms."

**3. DOCKS ON THE BAY** — Should they be totally prohibited or only under certain circumstances?

"Any man-made structure which is thrust into a fragile environment must have some damaging effect on that environment. Boats moored beside a dock leak gasoline and oil; propellers churn up the bottom grasses, shellfish beds and other organisms; and fishermen anchoring nearby all take their toll.

"We are now seeing a great many applications for docks and piers by developers who see an added attraction to potential buyers. This multiplicity of docks along the sensitive bay shores, if permitted, will further destroy the delicate natural marine

7. Strictly enforce the 35-mph speed limit on Sanibel-Captive Road or consider an increase in the speed limit;

8. Establish procedures/staff assignment to obtain outside subsidies, state and federal grants to reduce budget expenditures, or provide tax relief or even enhance approved projects (i.e., Island-wide drainage study, new aerial maps, each budgeted for approximately \$100,000)."

nurseries which are already stressed by the pollutants from the Caloosahatchee River.  
 "If I am to make a mistake on this important question, I prefer to make it on the side of being overly protective of our environment. I am against any and all docks and piers on the bay."

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"City Council recognizes that the county's method of charging increased landfill prices to our residents is unfair. Since we are the only govern-

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mental entity in the county which has mandatory trash pickup, we are paying a disproportionate share of the cost increase.

"Sanibel Disposal, our franchised hauler, pays the county by the ton dumped at the landfill, while each household on Sanibel, whether or not producing trash, pays a set monthly fee. In other parts of the county only those households subscribing to the collection service pay the fee; others pay nothing.

"Sanibel's City Council has asked our city manager to arrange with Sanibel Disposal to establish a lesser rate which will give the hauler only enough to cover the increased charges for the tonnage dumped. He should not receive any more than the county charges him.

In addition, council has passed a resolution asking the county to separate the cost of funding the proposed waste-to-energy plant studies from the dumping rate and to charge those costs from

which everyone in the county will benefit) to possibly ad valorem taxes, where all county residents will bear a fair share.

"I support the proposed study for waste-to-energy plant which will serve the entire county or even the southwest region if that is found to be more economical. These plants have been shown to be worthwhile in other parts of the county and could be the solution to the lack of suitable land for disposal of solid waste in this area."

**5. CAUSEWAY PURCHASE** — Should the city purchase the Sanibel Causeway from Lee County? If so, under what conditions?

"The problem is one of keeping the toll on the Causeway after the present county bonding is paid off in a few years. The County Commission will be pressed by the county residents to remove the toll entirely or at least to reduce it to a small maintenance toll. This would result in flood of visitors to the island which would be disastrous for Sanibel.

"If the county would undertake a new project associated with the Causeway (for example,

replacing the lift bridge with a high span), the county could refinance the structure and the tolls would remain. If this were not the case, and the tolls were to be removed, we would be better off to purchase the Causeway.

"The tolls pay for the retirement of the bonds, the maintenance of the bridge and islands and the cost of collecting the tolls. There is also a tidy surplus which is shared with Sanibel and Captiva. No tax money would be involved, and ownership would not only put Sanibel in charge of its only link with the mainland, but it would be a good investment as well.

"The purchase will depend on the outcome of the structural analysis and the appraisal study which are being funded jointly by Sanibel and the county. We would not enter into any agreement to buy unless the structure is sound, the price is reasonable, and the tolls are not prohibitive. The tolls, of course, will be determined by the price and the cost of the bond issue and will be a major factor

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in both the county's and Sanibel's final decision."

**6. BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING** — What do you see for the future of Sanibel's BMRH program?

"Sanibel's BMRH Foundation is well on the way to establishing some affordable houses for our key personnel such as police, firemen, city employees

and others who provide necessary services to this community.

"No one need fear that any of our residential neighborhoods will be overwhelmed by institutional type housing projects. The next few years will probably see a small number of individual and duplex homes sprinkled about the island in an unobtrusive manner. The young people who will most likely rent or buy them will be carefully selected on the basis of their length of opportunities on the Causeway islands.

"If the county cannot legally provide for these goals, then the city should seriously consider acquisition."

**6. BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING** — What do you see for the future of Sanibel's BMRH program?

"The city has recently approved two major BMRH projects — one in Sanibel Highlands and another off Periwinkle Way at WU's Landing. My position is that Community Housing and Resources must show me that they can make these projects

time on the island, the type of job they hold and their financial need. I am sure they will be an asset to this community.

"Furthermore, in time of need, more emergency and key personnel will be available, whereas now, by necessity most live on the mainland and would require considerable time to get back to duty."

**7. FURTHER COMMENTS** None

work for the betterment of our community and also not have an adverse effect on surrounding property values before I would vote for another project of this kind.

"The city has granted CHR the opportunity to perform, and the burden is now on them to produce."

**7. BRIEFLY**, what other issues would you care to comment on as a candidate for City Council?

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casual traffic on the island. The Supreme Court of Florida ruled that the toll structure must relate to indebtedness, and that indebtedness can only relate to the Causeway and its approaches. I would support a series of improvements and maintenance to maintain the toll structure regardless of ownership, such as: (1) a self insurance program; (2) elimination of the draw bridge in favor of a high span; (3) upgrade and maintenance of recreation

opportunities on the Causeway islands.

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"I want the bulldozer revisited. Part of my platform two years ago was to have the city address bulldozer and have answers to this problem in the event of a major catastrophe. To date, little has been said and even less done to let

the people know under what rules bulldozer will occur, if at all.  
 "Hearings should be started at once and city policy should be formulated to make bulldozer a part of our already good hurricane preparedness policies.  
 "I would like to see the city participate in the maintenance of the inlet at the Sanibel Marina, a

vital link to the mainland in case of a hurricane or mishap in the Causeway.  
 "As the first licensed operator of our central sewage system, I see the need for hiring a qualified sanitary engineer to monitor all of the island's sewage treatment facilities. We must protect our fragile wetlands and freshwater ecology."

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matinas as a permitted primary use along the bay.  
 "I have a quite different opinion on private docks as an accessory use to single-family development. Apart from private property rights as such, I am not persuaded (the expert testimony on both sides leaves me confused) that private docks, if properly constructed in line with certain measurable criteria, will do irreparable and large scale damage to the environment. Accordingly, I will vote against the now pending ordinance that would delete private docks as a permitted accessory use."

**4. TRASH COLLECTION** — What can the City Council suggest to the Lee County Commission to stabilize landfill use charges that are now being passed on to customers? Do you support the county's building the waste-to-energy plant recently recommended by the committee headed by Sanibel resident Gordon Kiddoo?  
 "While it is sound policy to have private industry operate landfills, it is clearly contrary to the best interests of the taxpayer to have private industry own the landfills. The combination of the two produces the situation wherein we find ourselves at this time. The best solution is to install a county-owned waste-to-energy plant as soon as feasible.  
 "According to all the experts this will stabilize trash removal costs and, in fact, at a lower level of cost to the consumer than a continuation of the present system. For this reason council some weeks ago unanimously adopted a resolution which urges the County Commission to implement the Kiddoo Task Force proposal as quickly as possible.  
 "Since we are the only level of government in Lee County to have enacted a mandatory trash collection ordinance, the Sanibel property owners pay a disproportionate portion of the recent increases for higher landfill costs and for the cost of the study for the waste-to-energy plant. I deplore the fact that the County Commission went the route of user fees for these purposes.  
 "In an effort to overcome this situation council recently and unanimously adopted a resolution which, on the one hand, urges the county to change to a different method of paying for these costs and which, on the other hand, urges the county and the other two entities to enact mandatory trash collection ordinances of their own."

"Except for the administrative costs of the housing foundation (a maximum of \$25,000 per

**5. CAUSEWAY PURCHASE** — Should the city purchase the Sanibel Causeway from Lee County? If so, with what conditions?  
 "I have all along been opposed to the city purchase of the Causeway. Despite the fact that it is an almost certain money machine, I feel intuitively that a small community such as Sanibel cannot go into a large scale enterprise undertaking of this kind without an obtainable and increasingly stronger negative effect on the type of community we are and the type of community we all cherish.  
 "The only justification I see for purchasing the Causeway is to ensure that a toll remains in force — and if that is the only way to ensure that, I will probably have no choice but to change my mind. However, I believe there may be other ways of retaining the tolls, and these need to be explored with the county.  
 "I go without saying that I could never agree to the purchase if the terms desired by the county (purchase price and its share of the revenues) appear out of line (as they were the last time this question was seriously considered).  
 "So far, all council has agreed to (with my support) is to obtain reliable facts and figures on the condition of the Causeway, its appraised value and the potential terms of the bonding agreement. Until we have these facts, absolutely nothing will happen one way or another."

**6. BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING** — What do you see for the future of Sanibel's BMRH program?  
 "Contrary to some recent opinions, both the state Comprehensive Planning Act and our own CLUP mandate that the city of Sanibel facilitate (what we call) Below Market Rate Housing. Most governmental levels in Florida have gone the route of housing authorities. Since these housing authorities are governments in their own right (for the entire costs of which the local community becomes responsible), Sanibel chose a different and more home-grown route — the private housing foundation that operates our program on our behalf and without the onerous taxing and other authority that goes with housing authorities. In my opinion this is much to be preferred.  
 "I expect for as long as such program started, and we have experienced some difficulties. However, recent developments indicate quite clearly that the program is now beginning to move at an encouraging pace.  
 "Except for the administrative costs of the housing foundation (a maximum of \$25,000 per

year), the city is not subsidizing the program. The operating funds advanced by the city (quite small in volume) are formal loans to the housing foundation and are self-liquidating over a period of years. It is clear that all city expenditures for this program are minimal compared with what a housing authority would have cost.  
 "Houses constructed under this program are small and modest — but they are by no means substandard and, in fact, compare very well (aesthetically and otherwise) with some of the houses now available to moderate income islanders at considerably higher rents.  
 "In my opinion, facilitating private development provided affordable housing (particularly to islanders who serve the community in critical public service functions) is a worthy and important community objective and activity."

**7. BRIEFLY, what other issues would you care to comment on as a candidate for City Council?**  
 "My overriding goals, both short term and long term, are to preserve this island community as we now know it. I want to make sure that it does not lose its semi-rural character and that we continue to provide an environmental and social ambience that is compatible with the lifestyle of all those who have been attracted to Sanibel in the past and will be so attracted in the foreseeable future.  
 "I want to do all I can to prevent major damage of any kind to the fabric which has made this a solid community up to now. I want to preserve and create conditions which will allow this community to retain the present near-unanimity on basic values. I am concerned that we may be seeing a tendency toward over-regulationism and we must make certain in cases only such new legislation as is clearly essential to the common good.  
 "To the greatest extent possible I want all those who relate to Sanibel (and particularly those who have chosen to reside here) to be and fully feel an integral part of the whole. We will continue to have our differences of specific issues, and on some emotions may run deep as occasionally in the past. That is normal and even healthy in the type of community we represent. It will not do lasting damage as long as we can continue (as in the past) to understanding of differing views and as long as we always keep in mind that, once the issue is settled and regardless of how it is settled, we remain respectful and friendly neighbors with each other."

extremely careful before any commitments one way or the other. At this time I oppose the purchase of the Causeway."

**6. BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING** — What do you see for the future of Sanibel's BMRH program?  
 "I believe it is very costly. Entire fiscal year 1984 budget (est.) \$34,498 with a \$50,000 request for fiscal year 1985. Add to that the density increase paid to developers to commit dwelling units to the below market program. It is interesting that the payment for development often ends up in increased densities! Isn't it interesting that these increased densities often end up on prime properties (Periwinkle Way, Gulf Drive, etc.)? Isn't it also interesting that some might even be time share units?  
 "The director indicates they are incurring a substantial bill for engineering services to provide necessary data with which to elevate elevations in the development in back of Will's Landing. Environmentalists, where are you when we need you?"

**7. BRIEFLY, WHAT OTHER ISSUES WOULD YOU CARE TO COMMENT ON AS A CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL?** — No comment

**Lee County.**  
 "The City Council has nothing to do with appraised value of property," Valtin said. "It is the work of the county property appraiser." The council is proud of its budgets and has decreased the millage to the lowest rate ever, he added.  
 "An for dual taxation, some of the inequities have been removed, Valtin said.  
 "Halley said he did not agree with the tax assessor's action this year and added that Captiva, not Sanibel, has the highest taxes in the county."

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consensus support the proliferation of docks up and down the bay.

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 "Effective Oct. 1, 1984 (with little forewarning), Sanibel single-family residents' waste disposal rates increased 32 percent and condominium residents' 33.5 percent due to per ton landfill user charges and resource recovery (solid waste) increases in Lee County. This is contingent upon a Lee County monthly customer cost based on 2.16 tons per year. (Incidentally, I believe condo owners pay a disproportionately high rate based on actual services rendered.)  
 "I believe and support the county's building the waste-to-energy plant expensive as it might be, as a long term, partial solution to waste disposal.  
 "If Sanibel could reduce the waste removed from

the island the rates could go down. The city owns/controls so much property. I'm sure there should be a site for island vegetation without going off the island. The half-hearted past attempts are not enough. The attitude and approach should be positive, and the city should cause to make it happen, not give excuses why it shouldn't. This would reduce the volume and consequently the cost. I'm sure private industry (individuals currently in the business) would be receptive in participating in this free enterprise endeavor."

**5. CAUSEWAY PURCHASE** — Should the city purchase the Sanibel Causeway from Lee County? If so, with what conditions?  
 "It is too early to judge the feasibility of Causeway purchase. I believe Sanibel already pays a disproportionately high tax burden in Lee County and we simply cannot take on a guaranteed bond issue as an additional contingent liability on the taxpayers.  
 "Historically, the tolls have paid bond retirement and maintenance and also provided funds to Sanibel and Captiva. But the past is not necessarily the future. There are many unpredictables out there. We should listen carefully to emerging data and cost and revenue projections. But we must be

retentive but said he would not support one or BMRH because that is a council decision. The city, he added, is mandated by the state to provide its residents opportunities for affordable housing.  
 Muench defended the fledgling BMRH program and pointed out that aside from some seed money no tax dollars are used to support it. "Let's give the program a chance to work before we get excited," he added.  
 Valtin and Halley were asked what the city has done to rectify the inequity of the county tax structure that gives Sanibel the highest taxes in the

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100,000 square feet of commercial zoned space still undeveloped there are no tracts large enough for another Jerry's. "Supply and demand will solve the problem," he predicted.

Adding commercial development to ROGO was considered four years ago, Valtin said. "But it was considered to be an unconstitutional interference with commerce."

Muench and Klein were also asked whether they would support a referendum of the voters on the issue of Below Market Rate Housing.  
 Klein acknowledged the citizens' right to ask for a

referendum but said he would not support one or BMRH because that is a council decision. The city, he added, is mandated by the state to provide its residents opportunities for affordable housing.  
 Muench defended the fledgling BMRH program and pointed out that aside from some seed money no tax dollars are used to support it. "Let's give the program a chance to work before we get excited," he added.  
 Valtin and Halley were asked what the city has done to rectify the inequity of the county tax structure that gives Sanibel the highest taxes in the



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

A Sanibel resident reported two bicycles, a foot pump and a cooler were taken from the storage area at his Middle Gulf Drive home between April 22 and Oct. 19, 1984. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$345.  
 The owner of Sanibel Selected Seconds reported two shirts valued at \$35 were taken from the wall where they were on display Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20.

A worker at Sanibel Taxi reported gasoline had been siphoned from several vehicles on the property on Periwinkle Way late Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20. The same person reported there were several BB holes in several taxi windshields.

A Needham, Mass., man reported his Polaroid camera had been taken from a room at the Sanibel Hilton around 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. The camera was valued at \$75.  
 Police were called to the parking lot at MCT's just before midnight Sunday, Oct. 21, to remove a man who was sleeping in someone else's car. A check on the man, Robert Cundiff of 2619 Periwinkle Way, revealed an outstanding warrant from Pinellas County law enforcement agents on worthless check charges. Cundiff was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers man was intercepted at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard after police were notified that the man had driven through the Causeway toll booth without paying the toll around 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.  
 James Ray Petty of 80 Victoria Drive in Fort Myers was escorted back through the toll gate and ordered to pay twice, once for driving through without stopping and again for the

return trip under police escort.  
 Police responded to a home on Tyree Circle after the resident reported someone was trying to break through the screen porch around 11:40 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. Police discovered a cat had fallen through the screen into the pool area.  
 Police found nothing suspicious after a thorough check of the beachfront near Sunset South condominiums around 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Police were called to the area by a resident who was concerned about suspicious boat lights shining toward shore from the gulf.  
 Police issued four citations to drivers for speeding on Sanibel roads, one for running a stop sign and one for passing on a double yellow line during the week that ended Thursday, Oct. 25.

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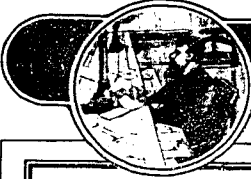
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## Business briefs

### Interesting bits from near and far

Islanders who find interesting business shorts in their general reading are invited to share them with **The Islander** and our readers in this monthly feature by Scott Martell.

#### Lee County

•Tourist expenditures have increased 24.8 percent in the past eight years in Lee County, from \$110 million in 1977 to \$382.9 million in 1983. With adjustment for inflation, the eight-year increase is 65 percent.

•Ohio was once again the number one origin for tourists in Lee County in 1983, with an estimated 221,200 visitors — about 13.3 percent of the total — coming from the Buckeye State. Ohio, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois each accounted for more than 100,000 visitors (from *The Fort Myers Economist*).

#### Florida

•Usually eager to attract new businesses, Florida is turning its back on a budding new industry — nudist resorts. Nudists point out that in Europe people regularly take off their clothes at the beach, and they say if Florida is to become an international tourist attraction the state should be more open-minded (from *Florida Trend*).

•The Amtrak Silver Palm — which runs

between Miami and Tampa and is Florida's only intrastate train — is about to come to the end of its line. Started in 1982, it is scheduled to end Nov. 20 after failing to woo travellers from their autos and from discount air travel.

The state pledged \$1.1 million in 1984 to subsidize the operation but recently notified Amtrak it would no longer subsidize the route.

#### United States

•If the middle class is alive and well in the United States it is largely due to the unsung labors of American women. A new study claims the influx of women into the labor force is a major reason some 40 percent of all families now earn more than \$25,000 a year, compared to 23 percent two decades ago (from *Business Week*).

•Throughout the country General Electric officials have embarked on a furious program of research development and acquisition designed to transform their company from a sleeping industrial giant into a high-technology superpower. The company, oriented toward new technology from its origins as the vehicle for the commercialization of Thomas Edison's light bulb, now wants to be as well-known for microchips and sophisticated medical equipment as it is for clock radios and dishwashers.

•For \$6,000 business people can relax for the weekend at Washington, D.C.'s new Sheraton Grand (opening Dec. 25). Cost is for two guests in the Presidential Suite and includes chauffeured limousine around the clock, an instructor for a private exercise session and an escorted free \$1,000 shopping spree at Neiman-Marcus.

A \$2,000 package offered by the Sheraton Grand in Los Angeles includes a Lear jet flight to a Napa Valley winery, where lunch for two is served (from *Business Week*).

•The first of a new breed of sailing freighters has completed its maiden transatlantic voyage. These ships will primarily ply the waters between Plymouth, England, and the West Indies, exchanging cargoes of European wines for Caribbean spices and other dried produce.

The owners maintain this is a viable means of transport — not done solely for nostalgia — that involves less labor, less fuel and less space. The Atlantic Clipper can carry 50 tons of freight, compared to 35-40,000 tons of freight in standard propeller driven ships (from *Fortune*).

#### World

•Thailand could challenge Singapore's continued next page

## BUSINESS NEWS

### Cafe Captiva ownership changes

Buying the Cafe Captiva is the culmination of two dreams for restaurateur Debby Canty — first, living on Captiva, and second, owning her own restaurant.

"I wanted my own restaurant, but I never expected it would be in a spot like this," Canty says. "I suspected it would be someplace such as downtown Fort Lauderdale amongst all the highrises."

But three weeks ago Canty and her partner, Rick Hamilton, bought the quaint cafe from Jack and Linda Moll. The Molls have moved their operation to the Pancake and Omelette House in the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Sanibel.

Canty has been in the restaurant business on the east

coast of Florida for eight years as a chef and as a kitchen manager for a gourmet restaurant.

"I brought Rick (Hamilton) over to Captiva for his birthday two years ago, and he fell in love with it, too," she says.

Hamilton is an artist who works primarily with stone sculpture and is also a sign painter who hopes to open his own shop on the Islands someday.

"Owning a restaurant is something Debby wanted to do, so I sort of just fell into it — and I'm really loving it," says Hamilton, who serves as breakfast cook.

"But anything that is a 'specialty' goes right to Debby," he adds. The two say their Cafe Captiva will offer a completely new menu but will continue to serve breakfast, lunch and ice cream. In-

formal dinners might be offered in the near future.

"For breakfast people can have regular bacon and eggs or try one of our specialties like a scrambled egg and ham croissant or an octopus sandwich," Canty says. And for lunch the menu varies from a plain hamburger to a chicken curry with grapes pita sandwich or a "pocket full of vegetables."

Has owning a restaurant been what Canty and Hamilton expected? They both laugh.

"It's been much more work than we would have expected," Canty says. But fulfilling not one but two lifelong dreams has obviously been worth it.



Debby Canty and Rick Hamilton outside their Cafe Captiva. Photo by Scott Martell.

### Business briefs continued

monopoly as a shipping link between the Indian and Pacific oceans if plans for the \$6.2 billion, 64-mile Kra Canal — to be blasted through Thailand's southern Isthmus with nuclear explosives — receive government approval.

•Sales in India's solar power industry — with 69 producers already in heated competition — are mushrooming sevenfold to a record \$45 million this year. New government subsidies for equipment purchases are spawning an ex-

plosion of cookers, water heaters, televisions, pumps and lighting powered by photovoltaic cells.

•Swiss Army Knife exports are soaring, with sales abroad topping five million for Victorinox and Wenger, the 90-year-old manufacturer. Rising demand for the famous custom-designed knives by German, Swiss and other army troops and tourists has bolstered sales.

•Western Europe's space industry, buoyed

by the August success of its biggest satellite launch, is poised to challenge NASA's dominance by increasing the Ariane rocket payload capacity sixfold and developing a European space shuttle by 1997. The Euro-space consortium expects its improved Ariane to capture up to 30 percent of the global satellite launch market (world news from *World Press Review*).

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## BUSINESS NEWS

### Ann Gardiner completes marketing course

Anne Gardiner of Sanibel Realty, Inc., has received a certificate for the completion of Course 104, "Marketing Single-Family Homes and Condominiums for Investment." The two-day course held at Port St. Lucie, Fla., was sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Gardiner was one of 70 participants from the state to attend the course. As a result of the course, she says, she has gained a greater awareness of the role and responsibility of a sales associate in real estate investment counseling. Gardiner has been a million dollars sales associate since beginning her career.



Anne Gardiner

### BOTI opens Fort Myers branch

The Bank of the Islands has opened a new office in Fort Myers at 1646 Colonial Boulevard, between U.S. 41 and Summerlin Road. This is the first BOTI office not on Sanibel or Pine Island. The bank has its main branch on Sanibel, plus a branch office at Bailey's Shopping Center. Pine Island has one office, and BOTI further serves its customers with four automatic teller machines — two on Sanibel, one on Captiva and one on Pine Island. "The Fort Myers office will be a full-service office, starting with four employees and increasing to

seven employees within seven months," said Perry Roberts, manager of the Fort Myers bank office. "The bank office gives us an opportunity to expand into the business community of the Fort Myers area," Roberts added. The new office is convenient to island residents who shop in Fort Myers and to people who live in Fort Myers but work on Sanibel or Captiva. "Now Islanders have a bank in town where they can stop in and cash a check — close by where they might shop," Roberts said.

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## COMMENTARY

### Indiana reader appreciates Campbell's raccoon concerns

A copy of the following letter to George Campbell was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Thank you for addressing my letter on captive raccoons. I hate to be hard on people who feel they're helping by taking in wild animals, but I have seen some very unhappy results with all concerned (I have been removed from areas just because someone couldn't see the mother, etc.). I'm sure you understand my concern.

I find it interesting that here we are not as concerned about rabies in

raccoons, I wonder why the difference in geographical location. Our raccoons, however, do carry felins and canine distemper. I thought you might be interested in the enclosed article. Recently we lost 25 out of 29 raccoons because of parvo. Some in that cage had been hand raised.

Every spring the executive director of the Orphan Animal Care Facility here (a wildlife rehabilitation center) writes a long article in our paper about leaving wild animals alone or concerning the facility if people have concern. But people often don't listen.

I'll look forward to your article on raccoons, but then I always read your articles because I'm so concerned about living things.

Sincerely,  
Sue Clark  
South Bend, Ind.

P.S. I got The Islander because we have a time-sharing condominium on Sanibel in January. Reading The Islander kind of makes me feel I really live there.

### Easter Seal Society provides financial aid to Lee Countians

Through the generous support of Lee County citizens, the Easter Seal Society of Southwest Florida, Inc., provided 27 area residents with financial assistance during September and October 1984.

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"With the support of people who care about others, like the residents of Lee County, through donations and special fund raising events the Easter Seal Society will continue to fill the needs of the disabled," says Ruth Meredith, president of the local society.

Anyone who needs assistance with therapy or a prosthetic device should call Erster Seal, 939-2770.

### Captiva taxpayers urges CEPD to abandon renourishment idea

from page 5A

fourth attempt for dredge beach renourishment and look to the only sure method of protecting our island — safely offshore barrier reefs. With almost \$2 million collected and in the

bank, we can start to install these reefs now where they are most needed. When you and the public see the success of this installation, you will have the taxpayers clamoring to have

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## The vampire bat of Trinidad The greatest and most serious rabies vector in the world

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom  
Natural History Magazine for October 1984 carried a remarkable picture and short article on page 118 called "A Natural Moment; A Certain Death."

Pictured was the great giant crocodile that grows to be four inches long, *Blaberus giganteus*, consuming a still live bat on the floor of a cave on the beautiful island of Trinidad. I recommend contemplation of this natural moment for anyone interested in natural history.

This scene took me back to a time in my long ago past when I lived in Trinidad for several years and where, among other activities, I established the first zoo in that island nation.

My more serious work there dealt with malaria. This work predated chlorinated hydrocarbons such as the soon-to-be too widely employed DDT and all of those many other toxins that have appeared since its one insecticide generation after another.

We used pyrethrum for our anopheline control, and I take some pride in the fact that my activities resulted in a substantial reduction in malaria among the American personnel who were stationed in Trinidad and British Guiana at navy and army bases during World War II. These and other bases were traded to the United States by Winston Churchill in exchange for 30 and 111 destroyers.

Nobody knew quite how the Battle of Britain was going to go, and the exchange of naval vessels for island bases was in the best interests of both Britain and America. FDR made the deal when the two leaders met at sea in the North Atlantic during that unsettled era.

My close associate in those days was the great malarialogist of the day, Ray Shannon, now long since gone but not forgotten. His work will live on in malarialogy for generations to come.

Will Downs was another associate, an American physician who is still in the field. He, too, was a close friend. A young Briton named Colin Pittendrigh was the third member of the team. He was botanically inclined and helped me greatly with identification of Trinidad's many bromeliads, some of which furnished breeding sites for certain malaria mosquito species.

Pittendrigh today is one of America's leading scientists. In those days, he was a pink-checked young Briton with a lot of smarts.

All three of these men worked for the Rockefeller Foundation while I was working for the United States Navy. They were short on funds, and of course, as everyone knows, the United States Navy is never short on funds.

Consequently, I was able to fund certain projects in which the Rockefeller people were interested. The navy also paid for my zoo, which was the first in Trinidad -- but that is another story.

One day the Top Bee Dog on the naval base called me in and told me that my activities had been broadened to include vampire bat control in addition to my mosquito activities. This interesting directive was received with certain trepidation because after all, the greatest and most serious rabies vector in all the world is the bat, commonly called the vampire bat *Desmodus rotundus*.

I was asked to rendezvous with a local gentleman who told me that day had been in charge of bat control for many years. He had been a government man all over the island. But now the area that Churchill had given to FDR were to come under American control. It was these



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Vampire bat (Desmodus rotundus)

treaty areas that were to be my concern.

Mr. Ward, the local bat control officer, had made quite a career of this activity. He really hated to give up any aspect of it, and just because there happened to be a World War going on did not seem to him reason enough to be forced to abandon jurisdiction of part of his territory, especially to some foreigner.

However, but without grace, Mr. Ward did arrange to show me the bat colonies in my control territory, thus enabling me to effect their control as rabies vectors.

With his maps and charts we visited the numerous sites in the treaty territory that were known to contain colonies of *Desmodus rotundus*.

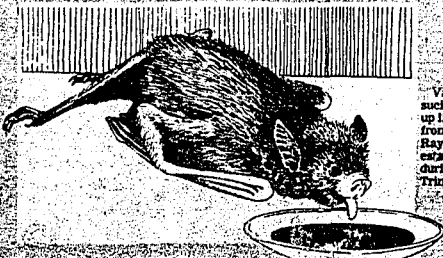
One bat colony consisted of a hollow *Imortelle* tree. The *Imortelle* is not unfamiliar to those who observe Sanibel flora: Our own *Erythrina herbacea* or Cherokee bean, that beautiful green tree with the basilic leaves, the petiole and rachis of which bear thorns, is also an *Imortelle*. The one in Trinidad was a much larger species but represented the same genus. It was and is

widely planted in Trinidad and other sea level areas to protect and shade lowland coffee (as opposed to the more common mountain grown coffee).

In any case, on Mr. Ward's charts was this huge *Imortelle* that had been hollowed out at one time or another by fire. When we entered the hollow tree we could shine our spotlights and see, high up in the cavity, the little reddish brown, laughing and grinning *Desmodus* vampires squeaking and scampering around on the ceiling. On the floor was about two or more feet of dry bat guano, which is easy to distinguish from bat guano produced by insectivorous bats because there was no chiton skeleton present. Since these things eat only blood, they leave no such identifying signs.

Mr. Ward had a small, 22-caliber rifle equipped with tiny short shells that contained fine shot. These were like miniature shotgun shells. This kind of weapon was not unknown to me because during that period ornithologists did

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Vampire bats do not suck blood; they lap it up like a kitten drinking from a saucer of cream. Raymond Lee Ditzore established this fact during his studies in Trinidad.

## Mating season begins for Florida's eagles

From now through December about 350 mated pairs of bald eagles in Florida will begin nesting activities. That's about seven times as many nesting pairs as you'll find in the rest of the entire Southeastern United States.

Dan Wood, endangered species coordinator for the state's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, says several large concentrations of eagles are nesting in peninsular Florida, especially in the Everglades, near Fort Myers, near Lake Kissimmee and along the St. Johns River.

About a half dozen pairs nest in the panhandle. "Most of the mating pairs will produce two eggs," Wood says, adding that on the average, 1.5 of the hatchlings will live long enough to fly away from the nest.

The young will begin hatching during November and December. However, if the nest or the young are destroyed, the adults might produce a second

clutch of eggs during the year. Although most clutches include two eggs, it's not uncommon for nesting pairs to produce one egg or three eggs, Wood says.

Since eagles are birds of prey, they are particularly vulnerable to contaminants in our wildlife — particularly in fish. "Eagles are at the top of the food chain," Wood says. "If a pesticide runs off from an agricultural site and pollutes a river, the contaminant will find its way into the eagles that feed on the fish."

On the other hand, he says, the pesticides known to harm eagles have been banned, and the eagle population seems to be regaining its health.

Another factor affecting eagles is lead poisoning. Scientists have found that eagles often eat ducks that have been wounded with shotgun pellets.

"When an eagle eats a wounded duck, he also eats the pellets," Wood explains. "That results in lead

poisoning that has killed a number of eagles." However, new regulations requiring waterfowl hunters to use steel shot ammunition in critical areas should help eliminate the problem.

Aside from their importance as a national symbol of freedom, eagles, like all raptors, serve an important ecological role by culling the sick and weak of other species.

Wildlife biologists say they do not know why Florida's eagles have not suffered mortality rates as high as the birds have in other states. "But we do know that the Florida population of eagles might serve as the basis for the birds' recovery in other states," Wood says.

"Florida's eagles are just about the only hope we have for the birds ever becoming re-established in the Southeast," he adds.

## Island conservation organizations cooperate to produce birding checklist

By Chris Olsen  
Outdoor recreation planner  
J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge

Three Sanibel Island conservation organizations have cooperated in producing an updated Checklist of Birds for the Area of Sanibel, Captiva and Adjacent Islands.

K.C. Emerson edited the list, which not only records all the birds found in the area but delineates when they are most likely to be seen.

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the J.N.

"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society produced this valuable birding tool. The checklist sells for 35 cents and can be purchased at the "Ding" Darling Visitor Center, SCCF, at Audubon Society meetings and at area retail outlets.

Using the list, one finds that during October and November some of the rare birds to look for include a Northern gannet, American bittern, bald eagle and Swainson's warbler.

Avid and amateur birders will benefit from the use of this new list.



Egret in flight over the refuge. Photo by Julie Niedenzher.

## Refuge advisory committee holds regular meeting

By Scott Martell

Waterfowl, manatees and an upcoming interpretive tour aboard the Island Belle highlighted last week's J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge Advisory Committee meeting.

The blue wing teal is often used as the refuge's waterfowl migration barometer. Refuge Manager Ron Hight told the advisory committee. Aid numbers of this species are way down this fall, he added.

Usually by November about 500-600 of this species have been seen traveling through the refuge on their way south to the Yucatan and other locations. But this year only about 200 have been seen.

"The teal usually migrate early, coming down as early as August," Hight said. "Other species are now arriving, and it is likely they will also be in fewer numbers — it's almost a sure bet for other duck species such as shovellers and wigeon."

The key reason for the lower numbers of the migrating birds is the lower production of the birds up north. And a reason for that is low rain levels in the pothole regions of Canada and the United States where these birds breed. Less rain means lower potholes which serve as habitat for the breeding birds.

Also, a cooler spring delayed the nesting, and many very young birds might not have survived the journey south.

### Manatees

Hight and manatee researcher Kipp Frohlich sighted 59 manatees on an aerial survey Oct. 15. The manatees were scattered about in Estero Bay and the mouth of the Caloosahatchee River. The sea cows appear to have moved away from Malacha Pass where they had often congregated and are now rotating from grass bed to grass bed.

Also concerning manatees — funds for the

refuge's manatee patrol during the winter season have been cut by the Division of Endangered Species.

The Marine Patrol and Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will continue to patrol for speeding motorboats during the winter.

When the waters get colder manatees congregate in the warmer waters up the Caloosahatchee and Orange rivers. Speeding motorboats present a real danger to the gentle sea cows.

### Island Belle Tour

The refuge will offer a new interpretive tour for the first time Nov. 26. The tour will be a sunset cruise aboard the Island Belle.

Refuge staffer Kristie Seaman will be the tour guide as the Island Belle explores Tarpon Bay and parts of Pine Island Sound. The tour will feature discussions about grass beds, mangrove ecology and many other aspects of the area.

Tarpon Bay Marina will handle reservations for this tour, which might become a regular tour provided by the refuge during the season. The tour will leave Tarpon Bay Marina at 3 p.m. and will last approximately two hours.

### Other refuge notes

- Visitation at the refuge, including the Visitor Center, Wildlife Drive and the Bailey Tract, will likely exceed 1 million in 1984. Already about 833,000 people have utilized the refuge this year. This is more people than have used the Everglades National Park, according to the chief interpreter at that park, Hight reported.

- Previous visitation numbers that reached 900,000 were recorded in 1978 when the Lighthouse park was part of the refuge.

- The refuge is looking for someone over 55 who is willing to work part-time, four hours a day, during the winter season as part of the senior aide program. Interested seniors are encouraged to call 472-1100.

## FISH receives \$1,500 from Gannett Foundation

By Scott Martell

The Gannett Foundation is constantly on the lookout for worthwhile projects. Recently the group found one here on Sanibel.

Friends in Service Here (FISH) has received its very first grant — \$1,500 from the Gannett Foundation in recognition of FISH's services to the Sanibel-Captiva community.

"The grant's purpose will go to fund a program for aiding bereaved persons such as we started last year," said Abe Learner, member of the board of directors of FISH. "And it can be used for any other similar project."

FISH is now exploring feasibility studies for a program for the bereaved and for another program for comforting and responding to those who are divorced and having problems of adjustment, Learner said.

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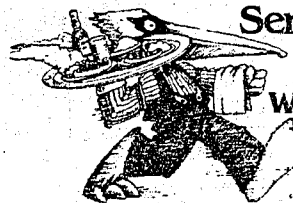


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## Tips for adults and kids can keep Halloween fun — and safe

By Scott Martell  
With excited youngsters venturing forth as monsters and ghosts, witches and devils, Halloween can present a frightening image.  
But the evening is all fun and pretend — and it will stay that way if certain safety precautions are considered and understood by both children and parents.  
The one thing mentioned time and time again as the most important safety precaution during Halloween trick or treating is that the youngsters should be supervised.

“Young children should not go out without some supervision — there’s no question that’s the most important thing,” says Sgt. Jack Primm of the Sanibel Police Department.

“I’d either go out with them or I wouldn’t let them go,” adds Barbara Ward, principal of the Sanibel Elementary School. “They should have guaranteed supervision and they should go out in groups of 8-10 children.”

Becky Pierce, director at the Children’s Center of the Islands, goes so far as to recommend a Halloween party instead of trick or treating for younger children.

“In this day and age you have to be very careful,” Pierce says. “Instead of trick or treating, people could keep it a family-type thing and keep it more personal by having an indoor party.”

Primm recommends several other points for those children and adults who are out trick or treating on

Wednesday evening:  
“Should you suspect candy might have been tampered with, immediately call the Sanibel police. The SPD has access to a direct national hotline that will be open Halloween night to help officers tell the non-problems from the real ones.”

“People should be aware that the 37 red boxes which house telephones around the island are for general use. Someone with a problem can immediately be connected to a police

dispatcher through these phones.  
“Trick or treaters should wear bright colors to help motorists see them better. Also, exercise extreme care in crossing streets, bikeways or even while walking along island roads. The SPD will have regular patrols out Wednesday evening and will add an extra roving patrol car if possible. The patrolling officers will be carrying candy.”  
“The idea is to encourage kids to talk with our officers, to let them know

who we are,” Primm says. He adds that trick or treating on Sanibel is typically safer than at other areas.  
“Yet we don’t want people lulled into complacency,” he adds.  
Therefore, safety precautions must be emphasized and everything possible done to keep Halloween fun — and safe.

## Schools, church plan activities

By Scott Martell  
Ghosts and goblins, imitation Reagans and Nixons and a host of other characters will run amok around the Islands this Wednesday evening.

Besides the trick or treat aspect of the holiday, several events have been planned to celebrate the holiday:

“The Sanibel Elementary School Halloween Carnival will begin at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sponsored by the P.T.O., the event will have children in full costume regalia. A haunted house will help the children achieve the holiday spirit. Parents are welcome to attend.”

“The Children’s Center will have a low-key party beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The party

will feature a parade, songs such as “One little, two little, three little witches,” and special Halloween snacks. “It will all be pretend. We won’t emphasize the scary aspect,” says Children’s Center Director Becky Pierce. Parents are welcome to attend.

“The American Legion will have a Halloween party beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Music, food and costume prizes for kids and adults will be featured.”

“And the First Baptist Church will host a “Halloween Alternative” at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The movies “Heavenly Deception,” based on the true story of one man’s struggle to free himself from the web of a cult, and “Heavenent” will be shown.



Lauren and Erin Kohlbrenner, 1 and 2 1/2 years old, went to the Halloween costume party at Jerry’s on Saturday as clowns. See more photos from the party on the next page.



More than 50 creative youngsters showed up at the Halloween party at Jerry’s on Saturday afternoon. They enjoyed a haunted house, a psychic demonstration and even had their pictures taken free by Pogue Rogers.

Above left, left to right: Seth Hammer, Coral Chance, Julie Stokes and Jimmy Burnsed made a strange foursome.

Above right: It was the first real taste of Halloween for Gregory Siskles, 1 1/2 years old.

Right: The crowd of costumed kids gathered around promoter Mike Gaylord, who organized the event. Photos by Scott Martell.



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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuhr

## Get some class The Community Courses way

The Community Courses will soon be underway and this week The Islander features the final two classes — beginning photography and cooking with the masters — in the third of a three-part series. If you are interested in registering for any of the classes, a form is available on page 15B of this week's paper.

### Beginning photography course will ease camera confusion

Your 35mm or Instamatic camera needn't be a mystery any longer. A course in beginning photography is being offered for those who have not yet mastered the most basic features of their cameras.

Chuck Reuben, manager of Pogue Rogers film developing shop on Sanibel, will conduct a class that he hopes will teach people the rudimentary skills they need in order to take good pictures.

The class will focus on techniques used with 35mm cameras, but instamatics will also be discussed.

Composition and color will be examined. Reuben will show students how to use different kinds of film for different subjects and various lighting techniques. Much of the class time will be held in the field — at the wildlife refuge, for

instance. It's important that students get first hand experience, Reuben says.

What students capture on film will be developed during the week and critiqued at the following class, Reuben says.

His background in taking pictures includes owning a small freelance sports photography company at one time as well as managing Pogue Rogers. Cameras have been his hobby for many years.

As for this photography class, Reuben says, students should bring with them their cameras, film and lots of questions and ideas.

Classes will be held from 9-11 a.m. Nov. 14, 21 and Dec. 5 and 12. Cost for the five-week session is \$20 plus film development charges. For further information call Winnie Comlossky, 472-4611.

### Island chefs will be the teachers for series of four culinary arts classes

Cooking with the Masters is designed for those who delight in the culinary arts and those who want "hands-on" experience learning more about them.

The class consists of four two-hour sessions. Students will meet at a different Island restaurant for each session to learn the secrets of some of the Islands' best chefs as they prepare some of their specialties.

Class organizer Eugenia Loughney says students will spend the first hour of class watching the chef demonstrate a recipe. The rest of the time will be spent eating the fruits of the morning's labor and most of the restaurants will have prepared side dishes as an accompaniment to the day's featured recipe, Loughney says.

The first class will be held Nov. 6 at Gib's. Ribs will be the topic of the morning — how to choose them, how to serve them and what to serve them with. Chef Robert Cone — better known as "T-bone" — will demonstrate. Students will be able to take part in the preparation.

The second session will meet at Noopie's, the Japanese steakhouse at Sundial, Nov. 13. Though many people shudder at the thought of

eating raw fish, chef Kawa will demonstrate preparation of a most appetizing form — sushi. Also discussed will be methods for stir-frying vegetables and how to prepare yakitori — Japanese kabobs.

Next, the Brass Elephant at the Hilton Inn will host the class of Nov. 27 that will focus on sauteing techniques. Chef Louis will show students tableside sauteing as well as how to prepare veal marsala.

Finally, on Dec. 4, students will watch chef Manny at the Coconut Grove demonstrate the versatility of phyllo dough. This is the basic Greek dough used in such pastries as baklava, spinach pies and cheese blintzes. "Fish Aegean" will be the recipe of the day.

Students should be prepared to take some notes during all classes, but recipes will be handed out. Loughney points out that all recipes demonstrated will be easy to make at home and will require no special equipment.

Classes are from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$40 and class size will be limited to 20 students. For more information call Loughney, 472-4653.

### Island Cinema prepares for live entertainment

When audiences at the Island Cinema queue up to see a performance next year, they might be waiting in line to watch live theater instead of the one-dimensional surface of a movie screen. Before the end of the year cinema owners Ray Dielman and Ralph Zeiss will have a stage constructed at the theater, and plans are already in the works for a five-part subscription series to be performed there.

It had long been Dielman's desire to see legitimate theater brought to the Islands, and he recently made his wishes known to the Sanibel City Council. Last month he was granted an occupational license allowing live entertainment on the premises.

The stage, which is portable and modular, will be constructed in 30-45 days, Dielman says, adding that it "will meet the minimum professional requirement."

Barrier Island Group for the Arts will hold several of its events at the theater, Dielman says. One performance of particular interest will be a dramatic reading by The Company on March 10.

The auditorium will also be available as a convention facility for hotels and other groups, Dielman says.

Dielman and Zeiss will be associated with Frank and Marsha Wagner, two Islanders who have extensive background in theater. At this time there are no plans to form a local

reperatory company. Instead they will "contract with professionals — actors from New York, Chicago or Miami," Dielman says.

He anticipates opening early in 1985. Dielman points out the theater will still run its usual full schedule of movies. Films will be shown Wednesday through Saturday and legitimate theater will take over the stage Sunday through Tuesday.

Host Ben Sidran welcomes guests Mike Campbell, Victor Feldman, the Lanny Morgan Sextet, the Generation Band, and the Joe Farrell/George Cables Duo on "Jazz Alive!" at 8 p.m. tonight. Billy Taylor hosts.

A Prairie Home Companion, hosted by humorist and writer Garrison Kellor, airs at 8 p.m. every Saturday.

The 1984-85 "Live from the Met" series of five simulcast opera premieres at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, with Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" over Concert 90 and WSPF-TV Channel 30. It will be subtitled in English and hosted by Alexander Scourby.

The cast features Leontyne Price in her "Live from the Met" debut, singing the role of Leonora; Isolde Jones singing Pridonella; Giuseppe Giacomini as Don Alvaro; Leo Nucci as Don Carlo; Enrico Fiasore as F. de Melitone; and Donato Giolitti as Padre Guardiano. James Levine is the conductor.

The opera was taped during a live performance at the Metropolitan on March 21, 1984.

"Tonight's program, 'The Scribe Factory,'" deals with the literature of the French writer Eugene Scribe, who furnished more librettos for operas than most other playwrights. George Jellinek joins Karl Haas.

"Wednesday, Oct. 31 — 'Of Ghosts and Goblins' — Halloween will be remembered with a sampling of music of appropriate character chosen from operatic and instrumental pieces.

"Thursday, Nov. 1 — 'Mass of Masses' — Honoring All Saints Day, Haas presents excerpts from various masses of different dates to produce a composite Mass of the Ages.

"Friday, Nov. 2 — 'Precursory Notes' features some of the obscure masters of the Viennese pre-Classical period.

"Saturday, Nov. 3 — 'The Challenge of Economics' — Many masterworks are based on motifs composed of just a few notes. This program examines the economical means involved.

"About Books and Writers" with host Robert Cromie is a series of interviews with novelists, poets, playwrights and publishers dedicated to the world of writing. The program airs weekly at 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

## ARTS

### Winter session of art classes begins next week

The Lee County Arts Center's winter session begins Monday, Nov. 5. Classes offered include calligraphy, color and design, interior design, figure drawing and painting, matting and framing, pastels, photography, band, theater, writing and art appreciation, to name just a few. There are classes geared for

children as well as adults. For a complete schedule and more information call the center, 939-2787.

### ECC play examines young man's suicide

The Fine and Performing Arts Department of Edison Community College presents "Who Killed Richard Cory?" at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, 9, 10, 14-17 with a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. Nov. 17.

Inspired by the poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson, the play invites cooperative

speculation on why a young, respected and wealthy man could become overwhelmed to the point of taking his own life.

All performances will be held in the Doris E. Corbin Auditorium, Building E of ECC. Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at the cashier's office on the first floor of

Thomas Howard Hall, USF section of campus, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Tickets may be purchased at the door if available.

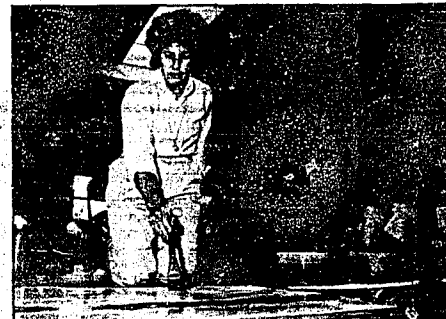
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### Island music lovers group plans season's first meeting

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 McCurrach, 472-8366.



Artist Barbara Besson treated Islanders to a demonstration of her skilled watercolor techniques last Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association hall as part of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League's first meeting of the season. Besson works at the

Sanibel Gallery. Her work has earned high honors in numerous shows throughout the east and in Florida. Last year she won first place in the art league's annual juried show. Photo by Pete Slosson.

### The state of the arts around the state Cultural activities await those who are willing to take a trip off the Islands

It's that time of the year when northerners start thinking about fleeing the chilly zones to seek haven in Florida's more temperate climes.

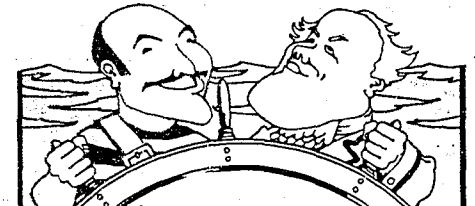
And as business begins to pick up all over the state, the number and variety of cultural activities to choose from increases proportionately. Some call summer the rainy season, but as far as the arts are concerned, it's dry that time of year.

To attend the events listed here you will have to leave the Islands, but you might find they're worth the trip. Following is a brief review of performances and engagements around

the state during the upcoming season:

A 1921-vintage Art Deco theater on Orange Avenue in Orlando is being refurbished to house the new 500-seat Celebrity Dinner Theater. Rick Allen, former manager of the Bart Reynolds Dinner Theater in Jupiter, Fla., plans a gala New Year's opening for his new equity theater. Catering will be by Valentine's. For more information, write Rick Allen or Tom McKinney, The Celebrity Theater, 226 Fern Creek Ave., S., No. 7, Orlando, FL

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 \*Marilyn Horne will perform with the Orchestras of Miami at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts on Nov. 1.  
 \*"Starlight Concert Series" opens at Ringling Museums in Sarasota on Nov. 3.  
 \*During the month of November a collection of painting and sculpture titled "The Artist looks to the Sea" will be on exhibit at the Lightner Museum in St. Augustine.  
 \*Exotic objects illustrating 2,000 years of international trade will be exhibited in a show called "Silk Roads-

China Ships" at the Center for the Fine Arts in Miami, Nov. 11 through Feb. 3.  
 \*Yugoslavian pianist Ivo Pogorelich will perform at Dade County Auditorium in Miami on Nov. 13.  
 \*The Tupperware Convention Center in Orlando will host contemporary gospel singer Sandi Patt on Nov. 15.  
 \*Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be performed at the Coconut Grove Playhouse Nov. 16 through Dec. 3.  
 \*The Florida Orchestra from Tampa will perform at Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach on Nov. 18.  
 \*An exhibit titled "John Singer

Sargent: Drawings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" will be on display the Museum of Fine Art in St. Petersburg from Nov. 24 through Dec. 30.  
 \*"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be performed at Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach on Nov. 25.  
 \*Lou Rawls will be at the Tupperware Convention Center in Orlando on Nov. 30.  
 The Florida calendar of arts and crafts festivals in November include:  
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Final festival weekend attracts fishermen, tennis buffs, seafood lovers

The Second Annual Festival of the Islands went out with a proverbial, if a somewhat schizophrenic, four day past weekend.  
 Weekend surges greeted many an island fisherman seeking his fortune and fame in the fishing rodeo. And when the light was higher in the sky a different crew partook of champagne and hors d'oeuvres and watched sizzling tennis at the Champagne Sips tennis tournament.  
 And Sunday, when the last "omphph" had been heard at the tennis tournament and the last "ah

shoot, he got away" had been muttered by a fisherman, both groups joined many other islanders and visitors at the First Annual Seafood Festival of the Islands.  
 The seafood festival was at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, where the crowd listened to down home country music and ate everything from alligator to oysters to many local restaurants' special concoctions.  
 The busy weekend was a successful, fitting end to the month-long Festival of the Islands.



Above left: Elizabeth Galphin and Sylvia Schenck won the women's doubles champagne flight. Above: Bill Grove was part of the team that won the men's doubles champagne flight. His partner was Jay Penney. Left: fishing rodeo participants line up for their prizes.



Tide runs low, enthusiasm runs high in second annual fishing rodeo

The tide might have been low, but the enthusiasm ran high for the 40 fishermen who tossed in their lines during the Second Annual Festival of the Islands Fishing Rodeo over the weekend.  
 Most of the anglers said the low tide adversely affected their catches, but at least a few whoppers hit the hooks.  
 Lucky Fryar caught hold of a 26 1/2-inch redfish on Saturday. That fish won her \$25 that day as the longest redfish. Fryar also had the longest rockfish on Sunday - 20 1/2 inches. She finished her way to the grand prize in the shore division with 117 1/2 total inches of fish.  
 Ted Hutto caught the longest trout over the two-day event. He reeled in a 19 1/2-inch trout on Sunday. That was just one of the many fish Hutto pulled in during the tournament - his total of 165 1/2 inches of fish won the pro boat division and was more than 20 inches more than any fisherman in any of the three divisions.  
 Dick Williams won the amateur boat division. A Sunday prize-winning 24 1/2-inch redfish helped his cause as he landed the 10th longest fish.  
 Penney was the most interesting player of the day. He caught the longest fish in the shore division - the 34 1/2-inch snook. The fish was the size of a football.  
 "Now, Cole had hooked and brought in a 20-inch redfish on Saturday that was big enough to win him \$25," Hutto says. "But the fish came down and swamped up the fish and there went the prize."  
 Plenty of large cash prizes, weekends at South Seas Plantation and a wide variety of fishing gear captured the fishermen during the tournament.  
 In Saturday's pro boat division competition, Gerald Borehard hooked the longest trout, 18 inches, and Ted Hutto won the longest grouper, 21 1/2 inches, in the amateur boat division. Bob Taylor pulled in the longest grouper, 23 inches; Carlene Baum added the longest trout, 14 1/2 inches; and Chapman hooked the longest redfish, 21 1/2 inches. And in the shore division Ricky Fisher caught the longest sheepshead, 13 1/2 inches, while Fryar added her 39 1/2-inch redfish.  
 Sunday in the shore division Mike Warren caught an 18-inch trout. Carl Brown hooked a 13 1/2-inch sheepshead, and Fryar landed her 18 1/2-inch redfish. In the amateur boat division Dick Williams caught his 25 1/2-inch redfish and added a 25-inch tripletail. Tim Couch pulled in a 15 1/2-inch trout and John Gustafak brought in a 13 1/2-inch grouper. And in the pro boat division Jerry Way pulled in a 16-inch grouper, while Hutto added his 20-inch redfish and 19 1/2-inch trout.  
 Carl Brown placed second in the running for the grand prize in the shore division. He caught 84 inches of fish. Close behind was Mike Warren, who caught 77 1/2 inches of fish over the two-day period.  
 John Gustafak took second in the grand prize sweepstakes of the amateur boat division with 102 1/2 inches of fish, followed by Carlene Baum with 84 1/2 inches.  
 And in the pro boat division Jerry Way caught 122 inches of fish for second place, followed by Larry Gann with 135 inches of fish.

Spectators, participants alike enjoy Champagne Sips Tennis Tournament

High caliber tennis, many victories by Islanders and a classy feast of champagne and hors d'oeuvres made the Second Annual Champagne Sips Tennis Tournament a resounding success.  
 The field grew to 178 doubles teams this year - 352 tennis players - from all over Florida. Several world class players competed in the champagne flight and gave spectators an example of high caliber tennis.  
 In many of the other flights, Sanibel residents proved outstanding.  
 "We cleaned up!" said an enthusiastic Greg Parker, organizer of the tournament.  
 Dan Cohn and Mike Querry won the men's "A" flight. Bob Horak and Jerry Muench made it to the final round and finished third in the "A" flight. Hank Riddell and John Kamosa won the men's "B" flight. Sheila Thompson and Arne Costanzo placed second in the women's "A" flight. And Lou Anne Parker and Dorothy Andrews made it to the final rounds of that same flight.  
 And there were more victories on the court for Sanibellites. Maggie Gosenberg and Adelle Hodgesmen won the women's "B" flight. Jan and Allen Traggesser won the mixed doubles novice flight. And Greg Parker and Tony Talsack made it to the final rounds of the champagne flight.  
 The mixed "B" doubles flight

proved one of the most dramatic rounds. Four teams, including the Sanibel teams of Hank and Coe Riddell and Ray and Debby Pavelka, battled it out until dusk Sunday.  
 "Bob" Fielder and Jenney Maranghi ended up winning this flight, but every team in the flight ended up beating each other once. And the Riddell wound up in a playoff in order to win second place.  
 "It was exciting stuff," Parker said. Because these were the last matches of the day and they'd been so dramatic, Parker pulled out two more bottles of champagne. The tennis field ended up finishing 19 cases of champagne during the two-day extravaganza.  
 The champagne flight gave spectators world class tennis. Jay Penney and Bill Grove battled against Mark Deckwitz and Wilney Kraft in the men's final. Penney and Grove recently returned from playing on the European circuit. Deckwitz and Kraft were ranked number one and Florida last year. In a tight match Penney and Grove won, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.  
 In the women's champagne flight Elizabeth Galphin and Sylvia Schenck edged out Lisa Doherty Prigg and Chris Eddy in the final game. And for mixed doubles in the high-caliber flight Geoff McDonald and Eddy beat John Ramthun and Doherty Prigg for the title.

Festival stories and photos by Scott Martell



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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



Unless there is a radical departure from normal fall fishing, we are just about ready for the first of the migrating schools of bonito.

Each fall, as the water temperatures start to decline, baitfish of several varieties begin their move south. The bait have spent the summer off the Florida gulf panhandle and are headed for the warmer winter waters of the Caribbean Sea. Waves of bait come along shore, followed by Spanish mackerel, bluefish and bonito.

Even if you don't care for trolling as a way of hooking fish, you will love the dogged fight of the



ATLANTIC BONITO

bonito. They appear in schools that burst to the surface of the gulf, chasing small baits all over the water.

There can be hundreds of bonito in the same school. And that school can be feeding not 100 feet from another school the same size!

Most are shy of coming more than a few hundred yards from shore, so fishing for bonito requires a boat and trolling gear. You don't need more than 20-pound test tackle, but have a reel that holds at least a couple of hundred yards of line.

Don't let me give you the impression that these fish are large. They aren't. But before we get into how to fish for them, I better comment on its name.

Most anglers from this area call the fish a bonito. That is most likely wrong, however. The real name is the "little tunny." The mix-up is understandable, if you could see both fish side by side.

The real bonito is generally smaller and more colorful, with a yellowish glow to the underside. The little tunny is more silvery and has dark, wavy lines on the back from the dorsal to tail fin. The little tunny has a thin tail fin and a more blunt nose.

So why do we still call them bonito when they are actually little tunny? Old habits die hard. And besides, there is a small community on the mainland, south of here, called Bonito. I doubt the people there want to change their town's name to

Little Tunny, Fla.

The bonito name will stick, I'm afraid, so let's just go along with custom. Incidentally, the largest ones can weigh up to 20 pounds but only measure about 2.5 feet. So you see, those bullet-shaped fish are very strong on the end of the line.

And to my knowledge bonito are not eaten, so this is strictly game fishing.

They are some of the few fishes of the world without teeth. Most are taken when trolling for mackerel or blue fish. A size 2/0 or 3/0 silver spoon does well. A brisk trolling speed usually brings the strikes.

A couple of years ago, on a rough and rolling sea, my two charter fishing people and I had a great day with bonito. But the fish were so thick that we shut off the engine and drifted with yellow jigs. We would position the boat right in front of where the school was headed and then just wait for the results.

I recall that we lost every lure I had on the boat that day. Great fun and a real test of muscle — both yours and the fish's.

We need a good cold front to push more bait down south to us. Perhaps by the time you read this one will have arrived. Give the seas a day or so to calm, then there should be a few days of good fishing. Perhaps you'll book into a few bonito. Watch for the sea birds to tell you where they are feeding.

# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



Certainly the dozens of different clams found around the world make for an important food source for millions of seafood lovers. But a few of those clams also are highly regarded as the best items in any shell collection.

Here along the sandy shores of Sanibel and Captiva even a casual collector quickly sees that the majority of the shells on our beaches are bivalves, or of the clam family.

Some of the more common clams are the coquinas, those highly colorful shells many call "butterflies."

The surf clam family is well represented here, with hard and soft shell varieties.

Then there are the more valued clams, such as the much searched for sogeel wing, the sunrise tellin and the sunny venus.

I have a few clams that are my favorites — outside of the kiki that come in chowder or deep fried in a basket of French fries, that is.

One of the most interesting has to be the Atlantic grooved macoma. The macomas not only have a lovely sounding name, but they have graceful shell lines, too.

Most clams are rounded, heavy and not very interesting to look for. The macomas are thin-walled and light in coloration. The Atlantic grooved macoma has a definite right and left side. The right

side, incidentally, is the more valued for collectors because it has a much more gracefully curved side.

There are other shells in the world that have the same type of value. The zig-zag scallop is a prime example. The rounded top of the zig-zag is a typical scallop — interesting, but not of much value. But the bottom half of zig-zag is perfectly flat! This shell is in many of the necklaces women like to wear.

The macoma you might find on our beaches will be perhaps two inches tall and will have that white or sandy color to both sides. I have never found a set, or both sides, of the macoma shell. Books say the hinge that holds the two sides together is very weak.

In the underwater world the macoma lives buried in from one to two feet of mud, much as the other clam family members like.

It is said that several kinds of macomas found on the western side of the United States are taken for eating. But some say the problem with eating them is that the living shell retains much of that mud the shells live in.

Collectors who want to eat them out west gather the live ones from mud flats, then put them in baskets suspended from docks and allow the water to clean the clams before they are eaten.

I've never known anyone around here who has found a complete set of the macoma shell, let alone a

living one to eat. These are not easily found. I've found most of mine, albeit only half of the bivalve at a time, on shelling trips after strong winter storms.

Good luck shelling this week. Building a good collection takes years, which gives you a handy excuse to come back for a visit more often!

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Sa 3	3:23 AMH	8:32 AMH	3:55 PML
Su 4	4:12 AMH	9:27 AMH	4:50 PML
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Over-50 softball men return to the field

Sanibel's over-50 softball team is back in the throes of hard-boiled Fort Myers softball competition. The league for players over 50 years old competes from October through April in two half-seasons. Last year's team finished up in April with a winning record one game over .500.

The team quickly returned to its winning ways last Tuesday evening in the new season's opening game. Sanibel defeated Cesa Lippita, 9-7, as Mark McClintock blasted two doubles and Al Nave added another. But, as one team member remarked, the pressure of being undefeated was too much. And on Thursday night Sanibel lost a tight game, 15-14.

Sanibel led 13-5, but a powerful comeback by their opponents turned the game around. In Sanibel's high-powered attack, Sonny Volgnier blasted a homerun and three singles, McClintock ran out a triple, and Dick Traucht added a double.

The over-50 team is looking for more players. Anyone over 50 who would like to play ball should call Nave's Plumbing, 472-1101.



Standing, left to right: Bob Hauser, Al Nave, Sonny Volgnier, Doc Kahr, Sam Bailey, Jim Cook. Kneeling, left to right: Dick Traucht, Charles Danner, Mark McClintock and Marshall Keyes. Not pictured are last year's members Irv Elder and Francis Bailey and new member this year Bill Potts. Photo by Scott Martell.



## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

A mad, mad, mad month of sports and celebration has come to an end. The Festival of the Islands — compacting seven sporting events and four big celebrations into one month — is over.

But memories and stories remain. Some hold a lesson to be learned; most reflect on the celebratory nature of the festival.

"All golfers could learn a lesson from Mike Dopsiaff, believes Pat Flinn. Dopsiaff is a professional golfer who in the festival classic sat only one stroke back of the leaders on the back nine of the Dunes.

Then he three putted. He made a good attempt on a 10-foot birdie and missed by four or five inches. In frustration he wacked the ball backhanded toward the cup — and missed. The boogie took him out of the running for the \$1,000 first place prize.

"Island softball players also learned a lesson — perhaps one of humility. The Jefferson County, Ky., Police Department and the Fort Myers Bandits came to town and reclaimed the term "incredible softball."

Members of the Bandits would come up to the plate and hit 19-20 pitches out of the park during batting practice, remembers Dick Noon. The one-

pitch tournament was supposed to level out the hitters, yet the Bandits still hit 14 homeruns in the final game.

"Can you imagine what it would have been like if they'd had seven pitches from which to choose?" Noon says.

"And the Fort Myers Track Club learned a lesson after a very upsetting occurrence. One lady ran across the finish line almost two hours after the race — everyone had left, including the race timers.

"I felt terrible," says Lou Allshouse, race director. "We are such a small club and there was nothing I could do for that lady. We had people out with radios and everyone said the track was clear."

From now on, he promised, they will be even more careful that the race is indeed over — for everyone.

"Allshouse remembers another amusing incident — one he didn't know about until he saw the video of the race. Two members of the track club were on a motorcycle leading the race. They were to call out mile splits. Also leading the race was a police car.

"One of the fellows on the motorcycle wasn't wearing a helmet. The video shows the police officer really chewing out this guy," laughs Allshouse.

"Then last weekend Ted Cole lost \$30 in the fishing tournament. Actually, he lost a fish. Or even more precisely put, the fish was stolen from him. Cole had pulled in a 20-inch redfish, which would have won a \$50 daily prize in the pro boat division. He laid it aside. Then a pelican darted from above, and swooped up the fish. All was not lost for Cole, however. He won the first annual Pelican Award.

"And the tennis tournament was such a class act it's hard to joke about it. However, many people must have noticed the teams that wanted to be known as such and hence wore matching outfits.

Shella Thompson and partner Anne Costanzo looked fine in their matching outfits. But Bill Grove and Jay Penney stood out. Grove and Penney were likely the best tennis players at the tournament — winning the champagne men's flight.

What do the best tennis players wear? How about matching red socks with a black stripe. That's all that matched. Penney wore a t-shirt with a saying in French; Grove sported a Prince t-shirt. Yet their styles matched — and as doubles partners that was the most important thing.

## Soccer boys find the going tough in Fort Myers league

Sanibel's four youth soccer teams, often playing shorthanded, have found competition in the Fort Myers league a tough row to hoe — yet the boys still manage to have more fun than most.

Bill Boyd's under-12 team played a tough defensive game Saturday but lost, 2-0. The two goals scored against Sanibel came in the first part of the first half. One was a penalty kick, and the other was a rebound shot.

But the under-12 team didn't let those quick goals get them down. "In the second half we had lots of shots on goal and kept the ball on their side of the field most of the half," Boyd said. "They tried and tried but couldn't get it in the net."

Boyd said the team is still developing and having much fun. He cited Eric Rizzo and Ryan Schultz as two defensive players who held their own Saturday. The team is now 1-2.

The under-10 team found itself with only 10 players on Saturday. So not only were they playing one man short, but they had no substitutes. Meanwhile, Sanibel's opponents came at them with a 16-man team and scored a 4-0 victory.

"I think we did quite well holding them down to four goals," said coach Bill Broit. "All around we are doing pretty well."

The under-8 team also lost their game, but the score was unavailable at press time.

The under-14 team's game was postponed and will be rescheduled at a later date.



## SPORTS

### Verona Heise guesses 45 points, wins tie-breaker and third dinner

"Uncanny, unbelievable, amazing!" are all words that come to mind when we see who has once again won the Greek of the Week. You guessed it — Verona Heise has done for the third time!

Upsets seemed to equalize the competition, and 13 people tied with seven correct games. Three people guessed 44 points would be scored in the game of the week. Charles Basalait, Terry Vanzand and Terri Bianco. Jeanne Durall guessed 43 points would be scored.

But Heise guessed 45 — and Miami beat Buffalo, 33-7. She was right on the money.

Heise's win sends her to another free dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge and puts her in good shape for the grand prize — a trip for two to the Orange Bowl, which will be awarded to the player who has the best percentage of wins based on at least seven weeks play. The contest is sponsored by Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort and by The Islander.

## 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.

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**SPORTS**

**Dunes women golfers plan season's first meeting**

The Dunes Women's Golf Association first meeting of the season takes place this Friday, Nov. 2. All members are invited to attend. Dues are due at the first outing, which will be a luncheon and a nine-hole tournament. For more information call Barbara Southland, 472-3432.

**Dunes men's golfers hold pre-season tourney**

The Dunes Men's Golf Association held a pre-season event last week. 24 golfers competed in the four-man, best ball event. The nine-hole group winners were G. Ohlmann, A. Lloyd, G. Kalvin and W. Ayers. Second place went to the threesome of G. Christensen, R. Curtis and F. Holtz. A blind partner was drawn to round out the threesome, but A. Lloyd's name was drawn and he was not eligible for two prizes. The 18-hole group winners were E. Reed, C. Uhr, and R. Verdoso. In order to round out this threesome, a blind partner was drawn and L. Lorensen was selected. Lorensen had competed in another group so he was


**Beachview men golfers play tournament**

The Beachview men turned out 48 strong to play an 18-hole, shotgun start golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 27. Dave Dean, John Forster, Rudy Mikulic and Carl Wagner shot plus-19 to win the tournament. They were followed into the clubhouse by Ira Hartman, Dick Light, Warner Papke and Ken Preston, who shot plus-eight. Tom Roderick and Jeff Dean were closest to the pin on hole number four. And Ray Howland and Clem Donnell were closest to the pin on hole number eight.

In a tournament Tuesday, Oct. 23, two teams tied for first place with plus eight. Jeff Dean, Bruce Henderson, Ed Konrad and Hank Grob made up one first place team. Mac McClintock, Les Snell, John Forster and Jerry Kohnmeier made up the second first place team.

On Friday, Oct. 26, 24 members played in Port Charlotte for the off-island tournament of the week. Mit Reik, Bob Neth, Dave Wooster and Clint Washburn won with 119.

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**SPORTS**

**Cypress Lake Panthers continue to struggle**

This has not been the Cypress Lake Panthers' season for football. After last year's fairly tale season that included an undefeated record, this year has been the ultimate contrast — more like a horror movie. Last Friday's 27-4 loss to Lely was a prime example of the futility of the season. What is interesting, however, is that Cypress Lake, with just two league losses, is still in the running for a playoff berth. But now the team is looking at two away games against Naples and Barron Collier. And if the Panthers survive the road trip, they must play Fort Myers to finish up the season.

The very first offensive series last week showed the potential of this year's team, even with star quarterback Archie Hopkins in the stands with a broken ankle. Backup quarterback Troy Shue took over the reins and shot the ball around the field like a determined gunslinger. His very first pass netted 30 yards to Riley Ware. His second pass went awry. But his third pass — a slant to Ware again — went for a touchdown. But everything went downhill from this point. Whenever the Panthers made any kind of mistake, Lely immediately jumped and took advantage for scores.

Lely quickly scored their first touchdown after a Panther fumble. They scored the go ahead touchdown near the end of the first half almost immediately after an interception. Their third touchdown came after a Panther fumble in the endzone. Lely pounced on it and the score read 21-6. Many other things went wrong for the Panthers, from quarterback sacks to critical penalties at the wrong time and a multitude of dropped passes. And again injuries highlighted the game. Troy Shue, who appeared to be coming into his own, went down with an ankle injury at the beginning of the second half and had to be carried off

the field. Into the game came Sanibel's Mike Gordon, a regular in the defensive backfield but listed as the fourth string quarterback. But Gordon was not afraid to put the ball in the air. His first few passes went awry, but his third hit Ware right in his hands — and Ware dropped the ball. That play seems to exemplify the Panther's season. They struggle; they get close to being a good team; something goes wrong; the team recovers; then something else goes wrong.

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- 2. BRIDGE**  
9:45.00, Nov. 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30, Dec. 4, 7, 11, 14. Instructor: Jean Scott. Further Information: Betty Niemeyer, 472-6582; Mary Kramerer, 482-5867. Ten lessons for players who are familiar with standard bidding and the mechanics of the game. To "think through" a hand before it is played is the ultimate goal.
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**SPORTS**



**Sports quiz**

Matt Asen and Jon Anderson both knew each part of last week's quiz. Someone once did sink more than 12,500 baskets in a 24-hour period — his name is Fred Newman and he sank 12,874 baskets out of 13,116 attempts in a 24-hour period in 1975. He also sank 88 straight free throws while blind-folded in 1978.

Yet Newman did not win the Sullivan Award. That went to Bill Walton, who led UCLA to the national championship in 1973. He went on to lead the Portland Trailblazers to the NBA title in 1977 and won the NBA Most Valuable Player award in 1978.

This week we return to football. First: when did the National Football League come into existence: And second: which one of these players scored the most points in his college career — Tony Dorsett, O.J. Simpson or George Rogers?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-2125. Throughout November everyone who knows both parts of the sports quiz will have a chance of photographer David Meardon's Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster or a one-year subscription to The Islander.

**Sportsman of the Week:**

**Karen Klene**

This week's Sportsman of the Week is a relatively new tennis player on the Island. But Karen Klene is already the number one seeded player on the Dunes women's "A" team.

So far the women have played two matches, and Klene and her doubles partner, Anne Costanzo, are 1-1.

Klene, 22, has been playing tennis for 10 years. A recent graduate of the College of Charleston, where she had a scholarship, Klene is now the tennis professional at Casa Ybel Resort.

What is her tennis strength? "No question, I'm most confident about my serve — it's likely the strongest part of my game," Klene says.

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



Karen Klene

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

**SPORTS**

**Sundial wins two games in Mariner co-ed softball competition**

Cap'n Al's had no games scheduled last week, and the Sundial team took advantage in the Mariner co-ed softball league. The Sundial players walked out 25 runs to win two games to take over first place with a 3-0 record. Cap'n Al's record stands at 2-0.

In Tuesday's closest game, Marquis edged out the Human Resources team, 7-5. Sundial dominated the Front Desk team, 12-0. And best the Dunes beat Sales and Marketing, 30-4.

Scoring was the name of the game Thursday night. Sundial beat Marquis, 14-5. The Dunes beat the Front Desk, 14-12. And the Human Resources team came back from their Tuesday defeat to beat Chadwick's, 12-3.

Standings after last week's games are:

Sundial, 3-0  
Cap'n Al's, 2-0  
Dunes, 2-1  
Human Resources, 3-1  
Marquis, 2-2  
Chadwick's, 0-1  
Front Desk, 0-3  
Sales and Marketing, 0-3

**Dunes "A" tennis women battle with Fiddlesticks**

The Dunes Women's "A" Tennis Team slammed and volleyed its way to two wins out of four matches in competition against Fiddlesticks, one of the top tennis teams in the area, last week.

June Muench and Linda Horak won their three-set match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Ellen Dietrick and Barbara Cameron then took their match in two games, 6-4, 6-4.

The Dunes Women's "A" Tennis Team came back to battle their opponents in the second set but ended up losing 0-6, 5-7. And Sheila Thompson and Pam Pfister lost a close three set match, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7.

Next up for the women is a match with the Racquet Club of Fort Myers. Most of the women also played in the Festival of the Islands Champagne Sips tournament last weekend.

**Basketball, volleyball competition starts**

The Sanibel Basketball League will have a sign-up and organizational meeting at 5 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 2, at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. The first eight teams to sign up and pay the \$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 should be directed to Jory Dahmer at the rec center, 472-0345.

**NOW Equality Walkathon set for Nov. 17**

The Fort Myers chapter of the National Organization for Women invites everyone to the 8th Annual Equality Walkathon beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Lakes Park in South Fort Myers.

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**Weekly Health Tip**  
From Len Kanaker

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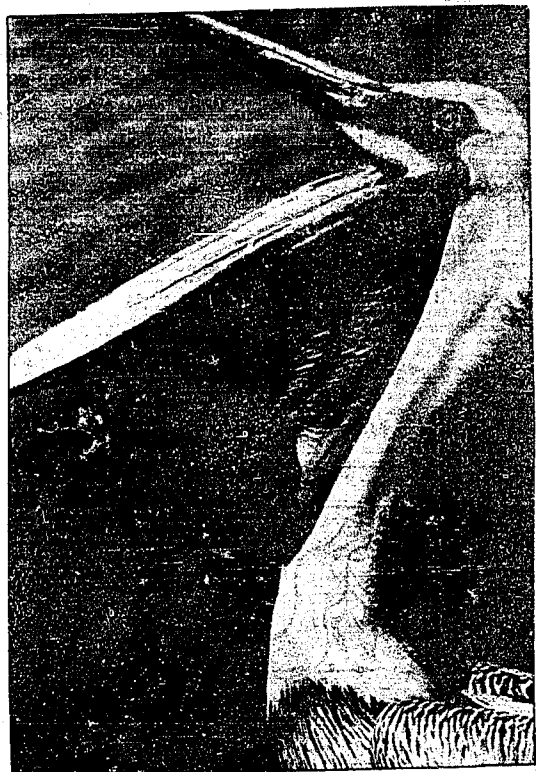
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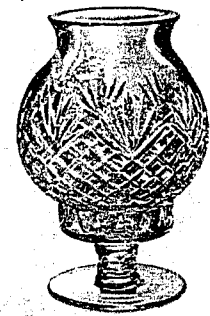
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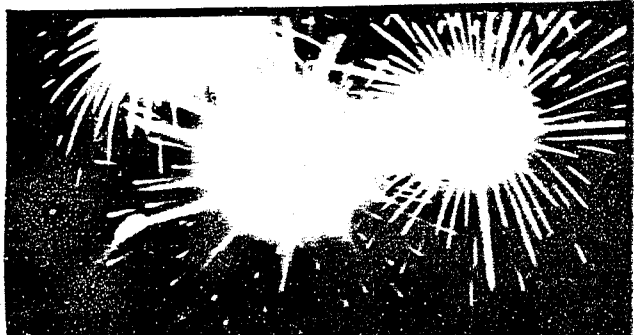
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**of Justice: Ballantine, 1984 -** Heinlein has done it again. His hero, Alex Hergensheim, survives a ritual firewalk unharmed while on vacation in Polynesia. He emerges into another world, the first of many time warps during his journey back to Kansas. After countless trials and tribulations, he makes it back to Wichita, only to face a nuclear Armageddon and another time warp that finds him in heaven as Saint Alex. His chief complaint about heaven, apart from the arrogant angels who resent the Armageddon influx, is that it lacks public libraries. The hamburgers are pretty good, though.

**'Foolish festival' set for Shirley's on Captiva**

The official Festival of the Islands may be over - but don't sit back and expect November doldrums. Coming up this Friday and Saturday are further festivities - 24-hours of "foolishness" at Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness on Captiva. "We hope it will be wild and funny and hysterical - honest foolishness," says Shirley Borregaard, proprietor at the restaurant, ice cream parlor and bar. Friday evening will start out with two fashion shows, one by Loverboy of Sanibel and the other by Boggle's of

Fort Myers. Music by master of ceremonies Sean Nye and whoever else would like to come up and join in will spice up the evening. Nye plays everything from jazz to rock on the guitar. Festival goers are encouraged to wear "foolish" outfits. Friday evening at midnight four men and four women will be chosen as the finalists for Mr. and Mrs. Foolishness of 1984. Festivities will continue throughout the weekend, including a "foolish" parade on the beach, wine-tasting through Mondavi Wine Co., and a visit

from either a Siberian tiger, a lion or Florida panther from Octagon. A host of silly games will be played throughout the day, including dunking for cucumbers. Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will also have a display and will be accepting donations throughout the celebrations. Saturday evening the contestants for Mr. and Mrs. Foolishness will compete in solving suits and foolish talent and will answer foolish questions. "This thing should bring out a lot of crazy people," laughs Nye.



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 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Dates set for ninth annual Grecian festival**

The Greek-American community of Southwest Florida and Anunciacion 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 Alec 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 542-8482 or 433-2304.

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## The scene at candidates night



Above, the crowd listened attentively as Mayor Fred Valtia took the podium. Facing page, top: The six candidates enjoyed a friendly exchange throughout the evening. Facing page, far right: Political newcomer Richard Doulin, left, and incumbent Mike Klein. Facing page, right: Incumbent Francis Bailey and new candidate Don Anderson. Photos by Pete Stosson.

## CLUB NEWS

### Christian women plan regular luncheon

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club invites area women to a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75.

Speaker for "The Hee-Haw Festival" will be Marcial Gegerston. The special feature will be a county fair auction.

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- Life-time resident of Lee County, Florida.
- Practicing Attorney for 36 years.
- Resides with wife, Jody, on family farm in Buckingham.
- Parents of two children, Harry and Mary, both of whom are attorneys.
- Has been active in numerous civic and church activities including service as Commander of American Legion, President of Hi-Noon Lions Club, Chairman Salvation Army Advisory Board, Chairman Edison Pageant of Light, and President of the Lee County Bar Association.
- Is Chairman of the Administrative Board of the Fort Myers Historical Museum.
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### Candidate for state representative plans marathon waving session

Andy Lippl, the Democratic candidate for the Florida House of Representatives District 74 seat, will wave to motorists and pedestrians passing the intersection of College Parkway and Summerlin Road for 50 hours non-stop beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The marathon effort, dubbed by Lippl as a "Waveathon," will continue until 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

The 23-year-old Sanibel resident said funds will be solicited from passers-by and donated to the three Lee County hospitals, Lee Memorial, Cape Coral and Fort Myers Community hospitals will share the proceeds on an equal basis and earmark the monies to help

senior citizens pay the high cost of health care, Lippl said.

The candidate said he organized the Waveathon to draw attention to the problems elderly citizens face in meeting soaring medical expenses.

Lippl has invited fellow Democrats State Rep. Keith Arnold and Sen. Frank Mann to join him as "guest wavers."

Lippl, who is challenging Republican incumbent State Rep. Fred Dudley for the District 74 seat, is a student at the University of Miami Law School, where he will receive a doctor of jurisprudence degree in May 1985.

### Sanibel Elementary School principal speaks out for Amendment 8

By Scott Martell

How does the recent divestiture of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company have an effect on schools? It is one reason Florida voters will vote for or against Amendment 8 in the upcoming election. Amendment 8 allows the 1 1/2 percent gross receipts tax on utility companies to be continued and used to help finance new school buildings from elementary schools to vocational centers.

The issue was first voted on in 1963, when Florida voters approved the measure by a two-to-one margin.

The amendment had to be approved again in 1968 because of changes in the state constitution. And in 1974 the amendment, which before only included building for post-high school facilities, was extended to include all public schools.

This year voters once again will have to approve the amendment because the state Legislature had to revise the language in the 1981 gross receipts tax law to take into consideration technological advances in

the telephone and telecommunications industries and operational changes in the telephone systems due to divestiture of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Sanibel Elementary School Principal Barbara Ward is one who is very much in favor of the passage of the amendment.

"It is a bi-partisan, pro-education amendment," Ward declares. "And if you're pro-education then you want new construction to handle the incredible growth we are seeing in Florida."

Ward's biggest concern is that voters will think this is a new tax, and the knee-jerk reaction would be to shoot it down.

"It is not a new tax," she emphasizes.

According to information supplied by Ward, loss of the funding could lead to crowded classrooms, fewer repairs to older buildings and lack of space and equipment to train people in the new technologies.

### Name the ERBC robot

The Edison Regional Blood Center recently introduced a robot as its newest member of its team and is asking Southwest Floridians to help give the robot a name.

More than 37,000 bookcovers have been distributed throughout the Lee and Charlotte county school systems with official entry forms attached to kick off the contest. The promotion is designed to offer the community an opportunity to become involved in a worthwhile project and to create an awareness of the constant need for voluntary blood donations.

The person submitting the winning name will receive a grand prize package consisting of three days and two nights at Fishermen's Village

Resort in Punta Gorda, a \$150 gift certificate from Giant Furniture, an 11x14 color portrait from Ray Shaw Photos and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Anyone living in Southwest Florida is eligible to submit a name. Official entry forms are available at all ERBC locations, the Charlotte County Blood Center, and on the "Wheels for Bloodmobile that travels throughout Southwest Florida.

The deadline for submitting contest entries is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. The winner will be announced at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the ERBC's main center and laboratory, 3714 Evans Avenue, Fort Myers. For more information call 506-8727.

### Sheinwold on Bridge

East dealer

North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A95432  
 ♥ 8  
 ♦ A J 10  
 ♣ 10 4 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ K 10 8 6  
 ♥ K 10 7 6 3  
 ♦ 4 2  
 ♣ 7 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q J 7  
 ♥ 9 8  
 ♦ Q 3  
 ♣ A Q J 8 6 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ None  
 ♥ A Q 5 4 2  
 ♦ K 9 8 7 6 5  
 ♣ K 9

East 24 South 20 West 20  
 Pass 30 Pass 40  
 Pass 50 All Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 7

By Alfred Sheinwold

This week's hand, played by U.S. expert Erik Paulsen in the 1976 Bridge Olympics, serves as a textbook example of the right way to crossruff.

We might first note that East and West, playing for Jamaica, reserved the opening bid on one club for all

hands of 16 or more high-card points regardless of length or shortness in clubs; and East's bid of two clubs showed long clubs in a hand of about 12 to 15 points.

East took the ace of clubs and returned a club to the king. Paulsen cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart with dummy's 10 and threw a heart on the ace of spades.

**HIGH RUFFS**

Then declarer ruffed a spade and ruffed a heart with dummy's ace of trumps to make sure that East could not overruff and return a trump.

South next ruffed a spade with the king to prevent any possible overruff and then ruffed his last heart with dummy's last trump.

One of the defenders could eventually take the queen of diamonds, but Paulsen's contract was safe.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**  
 As dealer you hold: ♠ Q J 7 9 8 3  
 ♦ A Q J 8 6 2. What do you say?

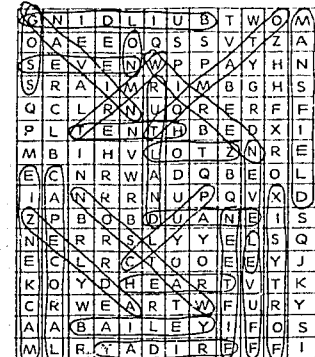
**ANSWER**

Pass, despite the 13 points in high cards. An opening bid should promise at least two of the eight aces and kings. A doubleton jack and a doubleton queen are worth more than deuces, but they aren't worth three high-card points.

### Incorporation word search answers

The answers to the "Incorporation Word Search" puzzle that appears in the special booklet that commemorates Sanibel's 10th anniversary as a city are as follows:

• Grand marshal for the birch tree parade (Cayle)  
 • Current mayor of Sanibel (Goss)  
 • Police officers who served as planning director for Sanibel for many years (Lewin)  
 • One of the first actions of the first City Council was to employ a moratorium on (building)  
 • Planning consultants hired to help draft the first land use plan (Ward)  
 • Captain's response to incorporation (No)  
 • The year the city celebrates this year (seventy)  
 • Original owner of the property on which the Rutland house later was built (Ward)  
 • Uncle Clarence (Rutland)  
 • First name of the first chairman of the Planning Commission (Dunne)  
 • Number of committee members who serve as directors, involved in the birth day celebration (eleven)  
 • Station of Sanibel Police Chief John Butler (Manistee)  
 • Sanibel's consultant hired to help the city examine incorporation and draft a charter (Lutz)  
 • Comprehensive Land Use Plan (Lutz)  
 • Number of names on the ballot for the first City Council election (thirteen)  
 • Number of votes cast in the first City Council election (MacKenzie)



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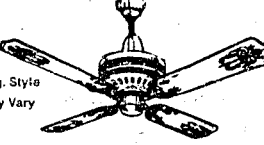
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**George Campbell from page 18**

much of their collecting in the same way, by killing the beautiful, often rare birds they sought. It's good to be able to report that today most ornithologists do their hunting with cameras. Most conservationists feel that there are already enough bird study skins in the museums of the world. Fortunately, a lot of ornithologists now agree.

In any case, when Mr. Ward shot seven out of 10 bats that were crawling around the ceiling and left the other three there, I wondered what was going on. But I didn't say anything at the time, and we went on to the next rookery, which happened to be in a limestone cave.

We crawled into a narrow opening and got into a rather large room with many heavy stalactites hanging down precariously, some stabilized by meeting floor-developing stalagmites.

Many dozens of bats were scampering around on the ceiling and chirping at our intrusive lights.

This time when Mr. Ward shot his little gun it no longer seemed to be a small, 22-caliber shotgun. Inside the cave it resounded like a cannon as the report reverberated back and forth across the huge, dead-air room. I was terrified that the impact might loosen some of the rock ceiling decorations, the heavy stalactites, and that Ward and I would be buried

alive along with the bats that we were obliged to control. No such calamity eventuated.

In this instance Ward again shot only about 70 percent of the visible animals. I began to get the hang of his philosophy. Here was a man who wanted to perpetuate his career in bat control, and he wanted to teach me the same sort of conservation. Don't kill all the bats or you will kill the job, too. And so it went all day long as we visited one cave, or one tree, or one cavity in the sea cliff after another, each with its already documented and well known colony of vampires.

Finally, when we were all through, Ward sat down with me over a cup of tea and explained that while he reluctantly passed jurisdiction over to me for control of the bats in the colonies that we visited, he especially and sincerely hoped that I would not completely destroy the colonies.

He asked that I spare at least 30 percent of the Desmodus so he would be able to carry on after the war and culminate his career and successfully earn his pension without having to learn anything new, an idea that was abhorrent to him.

I complied with Ward's request, but for a different reason. I don't happen to be one who believes in the total destruction of any population of wild animals, even vampire bats,

and as malaria studies began to take more of my time, bats took less.

When I was able to return the jurisdiction to Mr. Ward some years later, he happily found that I had not damaged his future pension in any way.

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WANTED TO BUY  
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GULF FRONT HOME DISCOUNTED RATE  
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SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION BEACH COAST GULFVIEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1125 sq. ft. \$99 a week until December 15. January 1985 \$1,225 a week during season. Call (612) 471-8114. (10-30)

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NEAR the Captiva. Inside South Seas Plantation, directly on beach. Secluded, quiet, clean & cozy. Gulf view. 1st floor. 2 bedroom + guest area. 2 bedrooms - \$750. One bedroom - \$420 per week in season. Also low off season rates. Member of the Sanibel-Capiva Chamber of Commerce. Call (813) 472-4207. (11-4)

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**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
1978 7.0 Blue Chevy van, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise control, stereo, converted, carpeted. Fueler 800. \$3,500. Call evenings after 8:30 p.m. (11-30)

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
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For Sale or Lease. Situated Sanibel premium location. This 2 BR/2 den golf front suite features 1000's in pre-construction upgrades. Bank approved for \$225,000. Will sacrifice for \$295,000. Owner Located: R. S. Broker, Call (813) 472-2361. (10-30)

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NEW Mercedes 190 E, 3.0 liter, white, automatic, tinted glass, air, 83 model, Eurovan 1981 - \$19,200. Call 472-5914 after 4 p.m. (11-4)

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New Listing-Sanibel Estates - Lagoon Drive waterfront lot canal to Bay... terms available... \$42,000.  
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New Listing-Kaams Subdivision - Hurricane Lane - quiet street, beach easement... \$38,000.

Buildable lot in Belle Meade, nice vegetation, terms possible... \$42,000.  
Sanibel-Captiva Road - a buildable lot comprised of 4.5+ acres, owner financing, secluded and natural... \$54,500.  
Inland Inn Road-Owner financing, single family lot... \$18,500.

Polinares Circle - 30% coverage, terms negotiable, deeded beach easement, quiet street... \$55,000.  
East Rocks - lakefront, one of the largest lots in the subdivision, back onto nature preserve... \$59,000.  
Shell Harbor - Beach Road - extra large canal lot, beach access, terms negotiable... \$85,000.

Shell Harbor - nice canal lot on private cul-de-sac street, Mystic Court #19 - \$99,500.  
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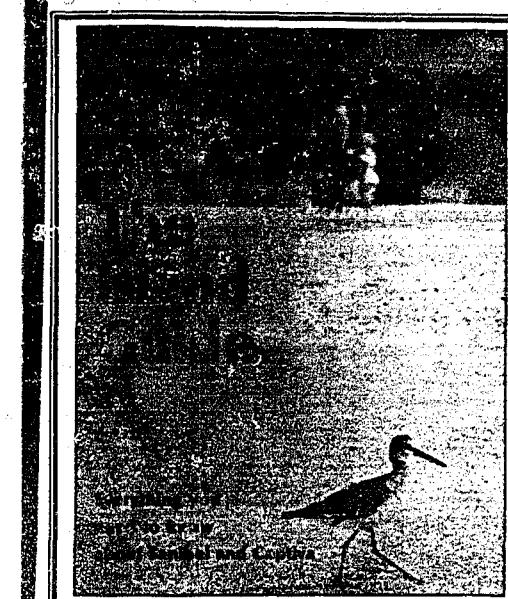
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### Nature guides

Cast. Ralph B. Polhemus 472-8277  
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel and Captiva, under Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabocabe.  
Participants can also go for nature walks on barrier islands if they choose. Participants have a choice between either a 7-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fisherman with a high freeboard.  
Call for reservations and details.  
Capt. Dick Friedman 472-1213  
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Capt. Duke Beth 472-2442  
Native area guide will take or motor your party through back country. Offer island beach picnic lunches at Cabocabe Key and strolling trips on 1/2 mile, 30 foot fisherman or 30 party boat.

George Campbell 472-2149  
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We meet at 8 a.m. sharp on Wednesday at the Unseated parking lot east of the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva Road by the tennis courts.  
The aquatic field trip to an unpopulated barrier island, Cayo Costa, includes breakfast and costs \$30 per person. We walk through an interesting trail where there is a separate beach where shellings is sometimes superb. A visit to one of the world's largest pelican rookeries is made in season.  
Reservations must be made in advance. Call 472-1161 for reservations evenings before 9. Advance payment necessary.  
Mark "Blind" Westall 472-2318  
Offering a choice of canoe

trips on the Sanibel River, through the wildlife refuge, out to Buck Key. Trip last year provided 2 1/2 to 3 hours. \$20 per person. Includes about 40 minutes when calling for reservations and information.  
Charles LeWall 472-2177  
Beach Walk - Experience Sanibel on a Saturday morning beach walk, an introduction to Sanibel's remarkable diversity and beach environment. Learn about our history, hurricanes, beach ecology, sea turtles, birds (including the "red tide") and the interesting marine life we discover on the beach. Share your morning experience with Sanibel.  
Call anytime for further information and reservation. Proceeds go to help support the sea turtle conservation efforts on the islands.  
Griffing Bancroft 472-1447  
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For more information, reservations and exact times, call the MacIntosh Book Store at the above number.

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### Clubs

**Sanibel Captiva Power Squadron**  
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 Police 472-3111  
 Fire 472-3000  
 Sheriff 472-3000

**CAMPING, BEACH FIRES**  
 Camping on the beach is prohibited, as are open beach fires. Fires are permitted, however, in an approved cooking container that is not less than 12 inches deep and 12 inches wide with a minimum metal grill for cooking.

**DISASTER ALERT**  
 Radio Station WRCC 104.9A broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

**SHELLING**  
 The city has a resolution limiting the taking of live shells to two per species for each person in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches.

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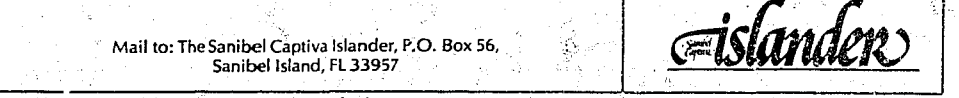
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