





## COMMENTARY

## Editorial

Captivans  
vote today

Today six Captivans are going after three spots on the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board.

Every registered voter on Captiva should vote today at the Captiva Community Center. We hope enough information has been disseminated so informed choices can be made.

Our choices for the three commissioners are incumbent Commissioner Chuck Bruning and candidates Hans Wilson and Dr. Bob Martin. We believe this trio in addition to current Chairman Peg Hofschneder and Commissioner Dewitt Jones will help create a well balanced board that will listen to all segments of Captiva society.

Bruning has proven in the past two years that he will show up, work hard and listen to the people. He has a strong background in alternative methods to beach renourishment. He also feels the board should not be a do nothing board and if it proves to be so, then he says it should be disbanded. Wilson, a coastal engineer, gives the CEPD a unique opportunity to obtain free expert advice on a wide range of erosion-oriented subjects. And he grew up on Captiva and knows the Island well.

And Martin offers an alternative view about beach erosion that is supported by a solid group of Captiva residents. That group feels the high initial cost of beach renourishment and its maintenance would change the social and economic character of the Island. They see no benefit of a sand pumped beach to anyone except gulf front homeowners and business owners. This viewpoint should be represented on the board.

We believe the alternatives to a Bruning Wilson Martin Jones Hofschneder coalition would only promote business as usual — and a hopelessly divided Island.

If Lyle Jackson and Albert Damon (both pro-renourishment) are elected — or if Martin and Paul Garvey (both of the let nature take its course school) are elected — the polarity on Captiva will intensify. A Damon Jackson victory would lead to cries from some Captivans that renourishment was being rammed down the throats of those who do not want it. And a Martin Garvey victory would result in too many Captivans worried that no action toward beach preservation would be taken and that their beaches and property would simply continue to erode.

But popular support for a philosophy will be hard to judge in this election. As we all know, some registered voters do not own property, and on the other hand many property owners are not

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## South Seas sets the record straight

To the Editor  
The Islander

I think it is time to set the record straight as to employee voter registration at South Seas Plantation.

#1 Voter registration has been a part of the South Seas employee orientation program since 1972. Long before CEPD issues were being voted upon. This along with local government orientation and United Way information, is a part of the "good citizenship" element of our employment process.

#2 At present, the total number of South Seas employees and spouses registered on Captiva is 55 and they are residents of the Island. Other employees are encouraged to register in the precinct in which they reside. Many of the Captiva registrants are management staff with many years of residency and service at the resort.

#3 The South Seas workers who reside on the Island feel strongly about their right to participate in Island issues and they have demonstrated a legitimate interest in the community. They contribute to its well-being by providing provision of valued services and participation in volunteer groups and associations. They are further motivated by virtue of their livelihood being dependent upon reliable service to the Island.

It is not South Seas policy to either coerce employees to register or to vote in a certain way. We do however encourage our employees to be fully informed on issues that may affect them so they might act as they see fit in response to them.

Sincerely  
Allen Ten Brook  
South Seas Plantation

## CEPD has no need for 'hucksters'

To the Editor  
The Islander

The candidates night on Captiva (held Tuesday Oct. 29) for candidates for election to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District (box 4) was a revelation. Really now — the CEPD is not a repository theatre group. Although most of us thought that one of the candidates a protégé of the negative elite was auditioning for a role. Perhaps we should have an

amateur night as his performance last night certainly was misplace. He isn't even a good Prof Harold Hill.

The CEPD requires positive commissioners men with a plan. Certainly we have no need for music men or hucksters. Captiva Island a River City? Indeed!!

Richard Blute  
Captiva

## Captivan casts his vote for Albert Damon

To the Editor  
The Islander

Vote for Albert Damon for Captiva Erosion Prevention District commissioner. The opportunity to have a successful beach nourishment project is at hand. Your vote for Albert Damon will help bring this most important project a reality.

Albert Damon has been a resident and homeowner on Captiva for the past 27 years. In Wakefield R. L. he owned and operated a hardware complex with many titles for more than 30 years.

He served on the advisory board of the Select National Bank and on the Executive Committee of the South Community Hospital. He was tireless in his efforts to support and serve on many community projects.

Albert Damon is best known among his friends and neighbors for his hard work, fairness and ability to get things done. Vote for a positive door now.

Joseph Coste  
Captiva

## Taking it to the street

Nearly 90 Captivans turned out at the Captiva Community Center last Tuesday evening to listen to and ask questions of the candidates running for three seats on the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.

Five of the six candidates attended to meet the public: Chuck Bruning, Albert Damon, Paul Garvey, Dr. Bob Martin and Hans Wilson. Candidate Lyle Jackson was in Europe, but was represented by Bob Malach.

Before the question time we asked several Captivans whether they intended to vote and what issue surrounding the CEPD concerned them most. The following are the responses:



Nancy Darling — Yes I'll vote. The issue appears to be sand (renourishment) but I'm not sure if they should do it or no. That's why I'm here. After it is meeting, I should know more.



Mike Cohen — Yes I'll vote. The issue that concerns me is that I want to make sure the Island doesn't wash away. I want my house to be here next year.



Helen Kalvin — Yes I'll vote. Sand pumping is the issue. We must not obligate multi millions of dollars to sand which will blow away.



Don Morris — "Yes I'll vote. The board must keep an open mind and solve the erosion issue using the best solution."



Orville Schaeffer — Yes I'll vote. And sand pump is the issue that most concerns me.



Barbara White — Yes I'll vote. The issue is stabilizing the beach — but not with renourishment.

## COMMENTARY

Ohio subscribers say  
keep up the good work

To the Editor  
The Islander

My wife and I have vacationed on Sanibel every year since the Causeway opened. Last year we subscribed to the Island Reporter. In May we subscribed to your paper and have had a good chance to compare for a few months. Yours is great!

Your format is better. Your cost very reasonable. Your visitors guide is in every week.

We enjoy George Campbell's wildlife articles. Tell him to write about Sanibel snakes. Last year we encountered a six or seven foot yellow rat snake ambulating across the road in the refuge. He must have been a ham because he wasn't in a hurry (Sanibel speed). I was able to take four beautiful close-up photos.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely  
Robert and Irene Taylor  
Newark, Ohio

Former Islander John Cook  
extends thanks to friends

A copy of the following open letter to Islanders from former resident John Cook was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Friends:  
This is my way of saying to you "Many Thanks" for the hundreds of letters, cards and other signs of affection since my recent stroke that has kept me from my many activities and made me unable to continue to live alone. I am, therefore, living at Kirkwood by the River 3608 Ratliff Road, Birmingham AL 35210.

My daughter and family live in Birmingham and therefore I do have close family connections here. My son and family live a few hundred miles away in Arkansas.

Your expressions of love, affection and esteem are appreciated and I am only sorry that I cannot contact you individually.

My thanks and best wishes to each and every one of you.

Sincerely  
John Cook  
Birmingham Ala

Where is chivalry  
when you need it?

To the Editor  
The Islander

I am here to inform you that chivalry is DEAD. The incident took place the morning of Oct. 25, 1985, at approximately 9:45 a.m. I had a obvious flat tire on Saab 2-door 4-cyl. 2.3 liter and I pulled into the Island Water Association parking lot to change the tire. Along came one of our infamous Sanibel police officers. He pulled in right next to me and parked his police car and proceeded to enter the IWA office without offering to help at even looking in my direction. Anyone else would have offered the trunk of the car opened up and the obvious workings of car jacking a flat tire.

The point I am making is that I hope when I really need help that officer is more observant and also more helpful. I guess chivalry is DEAD!

Janet Cramer  
District with a Flat  
Sanibel

## Action needed before Sanibel turns into something nobody wants

To the Editor  
The Islander

The following is an excerpt from an article by H. Koenig in the Oct. 13, 1985 Chicago Tribune Travel section.

Ahead Sanibel emerges flat, graced with palms and Australian pines, but also built up to an extent one would hardly have expected. Like so much of coastal Florida, Sanibel turns out to be condo-land with a vengeance. True for the most

part, structures turn out to be low key and reasonably low rise, but ambitious developments are much in evidence. I mention this to dispel the idea of a island nation fostered in promotional literature and ads. Today the narrow main road with sufficient traffic to make driving less than an unmitigated joy, passes gas stations, shops, bars, souvenir stands, restaurants and numerous resorts.

I wonder what he will write about us three years

from now — or if he will bother. How many people do you know who have moved off island or stopped vacationing here because Sanibel is losing its uniqueness as a tropical hideaway?

Let us all support the City Council in its search for some kind of control before Sanibel turns into something no one wants.

Marilyn L. Loreson  
Sanibel

## See for yourself the dedication of city officials and staff members

The following open letter to all citizens of Sanibel was given to The Islander for publication.

Sanibel has two outstanding and incomparable resources. First are our natural resources: beaches, wildlife and wetlands. Second are our dedicated public officials who are currently demonstrating their continuing commitment to public service by the long hours being spent to enact a revised Comprehensive Land Use Plan and a new Land Development Code.

Those who doubt the dedication and reasonableness of our public officials should attend

one of the sessions leading to the adoption of our fundamental land use laws. See how Mayor Fred Valtin ensures that all concerns are heard and resolved. See how councilmen Louise Johnson, Frances Bailey, Mike Klein and Bill Hagerup and Planning Commission Chairman Lynn Larsson devote many, many hours to make certain that all 450-plus pages of the draft are in the best overall and long range interest of our entire island community.

And especially come out and see how our professional staff members devote and explain the complex documents they have drafted for public

review. Bruce Rogers, director of planning, David LaCruz, city attorney, Gary Price, city manager and Paul Murty, council secretary consistently demonstrate that their dedication to our city is far beyond the requirements of their office.

If you don't believe me, come to one of the formal meetings to see for yourself. We owe our elected and appointed officials and our city staff a rousing vote of thanks and confidence.

Bill Webb  
Sanibel



By Chelle Koster Walton

The controversy over appropriate Florida license plates continues with all the drama of a Gong Show rerun. What the state should do to assign one of its famous state forces to study the problem, rather than encourage any old artist who can draw a little alligator in the sunset.

And who would be better for the job than our Islanders? Who else spends as much time reading license plates? During a good day in March while traveling from the Causeway to Timmy's Nook one can draw a good hour of focus on out of state license plates, often at very close range. No detail escapes us. No symbolic justice remains unnoticed.

Some states put slogans on their license plates.

The words are meant to represent a feeling for us are characteristic of the people from that particular state. Missouri plates for example bear the inscription "The Show Me State. More might."

Wonder what Missourians want to be shown? Islanders know it's how to drive. Minnesota brags "The Land of 10,000 Lakes." A former Minnesotan myself, I know this simplification does not tell the whole story. As lamented on the 10 shirts of Minnesota fishermen, "10,000 lakes, 20,000 ponds, 15,000 fishing holes, and only I've fish."

Then there's Illinois. Land of Lincoln. I have been told that is a proper symbol of their spending habits.

Other states use colors alone to tell their story. Iowa's license plate has dark green background. This is in keeping with the "Place to Grow" signs that greet unfortunate visitors who cross its borders. Having been born and raised there, I can attest that the principal thing one grows in Iowa is boredom — and fat from being bored and eating all that grows there.

Virginia embosses blue figures on a white background. Clean, simple and colorful. The simple "I tell my Virginia born husband, 'Is what best symbolizes the people.' He retorts with the knowledge that it was Virginians who started a trend with their Virginia Is For Lovers bumper stickers — this is proof of their unsmile cleverness.

Wisconsin plates are chevron-colored. Up in Minnesota we called people from Wisconsin "cheeseheads," so you see the symbolism is fitting. One often sees bumper stickers inviting us to "Escape To Wisconsin" accompanying the cheesy plates. My husband asked me once if that means

that a lot of escapees live in Wisconsin (You can see I'm not the only wit in the family).

Actually the escapes go either to North Carol or to New Hampshire. Their license plates read respect very "First In Freedom and Love Free Or Die."

A lot of states like Florida at present have 15 to 20 color symbols into the background of their plates. Ours is the outline of the state. Others show beech trees, trees and such.

The Florida state outline has spun off into bumper stickers identifying families. Semi-Natives (which I do, you suppose).

Transplants etc. The people who are really bugged by these bumper stickers sport "Who Cares?" slogans.

And here I find myself coming to the end of this column with no workable suggestions for the Florida license plate of the future. Florida is so diverse in landscape and peoples — the true melting pot of the 20th century — that describing it within 12x24-inch rectangular borders (Although I do find the suggestion for a cockroach rather universally appropriate).

Anyway I have not been appointed to any task force and my alligator renderings would make Izod cringe and U of F fans lose faith.

Chelle Koster Walton moved to Sanibel five years ago from Minnesota. She works part time at McT's restaurant and her husband Rob owns a yard maintenance business on the Island. Her works have been published in Gulfstream, Life, Naples Now, Discovery, Nautica, TriK and TeK and South Florida Home and Garden magazines. She contributes articles about Florida food and cooking to the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel.



## United Way campaign needs you

Contribute generously to help realize Island's goal of \$24,000

Sanibel residents and businesses will receive the annual United Way mailing early this month. Islander Don Letter and Doris Frey are in charge of the campaign this year. They urge fellow Islanders to contribute generously to United Way so the Island goal of \$24,000 can be realized.

United Way funds are distributed to 23 area agencies. Your contribution helps thousands of people who need a helping hand. Recipients of United Way benefits range from the elderly and disabled to needy children and the displaced, abused or mentally ill. Agencies are admitted after careful scrutiny and are monitored each year via financial and program reports in order to assure fulfillment of community needs. Recipients of United Way funds include: Abuse Counseling and Treatment Center; American Red Cross, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Children's Home Society, LARC Inc., Lee Mental Health Center, Impact for

Developmental Education and the Salvation Army, among others.

Thanks to many dedicated volunteers, United Way is recognized as having the lowest administrative and campaign costs of any fundraising organization.

The campaign is already underway at Sanibel City Hall with Sharon Gibson in charge. Employees are offered the opportunity to have contributions deducted from their checks. This is the United Way spirit, giving all year to others in need.

All Island residents and businesses have the option of making a United Way pledge now. Payments can be made monthly, quarterly or in whatever manner is most convenient. Remember, the United Way is an important investment in your community.

To make your pledge by mail, simply complete the accompanying form and mail it to United Way, P.O. Drawer Z, Sanibel, FL 33957.

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### Captivans vote today from page 4A

registered voters.

The electorate will not be best served by a board that appears to be ramming renourishment down the throats of some Island residents. Nor will it be best served by a board dominated by the notion that only commercial in-

terests or those allegedly controlled by commercial interests support beach renourishment.

Real people want beach renourishment. And other real people cannot stand the idea of its high cost changing the Island's fabric.

We think all of the people will be best served by a board that can learn to represent and care about all the people.

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Make allowances  
for power outages  
next Tuesday, Friday

a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, after a resident reported hearing suspicious noises around his house.

A Mockingbird Lane resident reported vandals had spread toilet paper around her yard during the night before Saturday morning, Oct. 26.

A Lake Road South resident reported his Sunday newspaper had been stolen from his driveway Sunday morning, Oct. 27. He said similar incidents had occurred several times in the neighborhood over the past several weeks.

Police arrested three LaBelle residents on charges of uttering a false instrument (forgery) and grand theft after they withdrew \$900 from the First Federal Savings and Loan office on Sanibel Tuesday morning, Oct. 23.

The three, a husband and wife and the man's sister, were visiting relatives on Shell Basket Lane when they found a blank withdrawal slip.

Electric service to Sanibel and Captiva will be interrupted in the early morning hours next Tuesday, Nov. 12, and Friday, Nov. 15. The power outages will allow Lee County Electric Cooperative crews to complete scheduled improvements to the electrical system.

Brief or extended outages will occur on Sanibel, Captiva and North Captiva Islands from 5:30 to 5 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, and from 3 to 4 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

They made up an account number and a name and took the slip to the bank. The transaction was completed while the bank's computers were down, police reported.

Shortly after the first transaction was completed the three returned to the drive-in window and tried to withdraw more cash. The teller became suspicious, however, and the three fled without any money.

Janie Gaston, 19, 1206 Weller St., LaBelle, and her husband, William Gaston, 26, same address, and Bonnie Lou Gaston, 18, of Rt. 2, LaBelle, all were charged with two counts each of uttering a forged instrument, and grand theft.

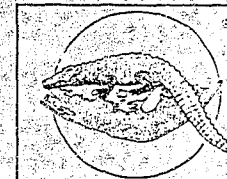
A Sanibel woman reported she had lost an 18-inch gold chain and a small pendant somewhere near the Sanibel Post Office Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23. The jewelry was valued at \$275.

Police investigated the theft of \$24 in silver coins, a Sony color television set, a Stetson player and exercise equipment valued at a total of \$1,834.

from a Gulfside Place condominium unit Wednesday morning, Oct. 20. The owners of the unit said they had packed the missing items in boxes and stored them in a guest room. They said they were away from the island from July 12 to Sept. 15.

Police notified Lee County Mosquito Control agents that a rooster used for research projects had escaped from its cage at Wulfert Point around noon Thursday, Oct. 21. The rooster apparently escaped after its cage was disturbed by dogs in the area, a nearby resident told police. Police could not find any dogs in the neighborhood.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Nov. 1, police issued 12 citations to drivers for speeding, 11 for improper passing, two for driving with a suspended license, two for violation of the right-of-way, one for driving without a valid license and one for failure to exhibit a license.



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# Islanders clean up their acts

## Toxic wastes from paints to pesticides were tossed away safely on Amnesty Day

By Scott Martell  
Sanibel and Captiva residents took advantage of an opportunity to safely dispose of toxic wastes from their homes and businesses Saturday.

By day's end more than 50 Islanders had delivered nearly 3,750 pounds of toxic material to Sanibel City Hall. The weight figure includes the barrels and packing material in which the substances were transported to a collection site in Fort Myers.

I'm impressed with the turnout. People seem pretty enthusiastic and say they would support this kind of thing again, said Bill Patrie, assistant to the city manager and organizer of the specially arranged Sanibel pick-ups for the Amnesty Days program.

I'm glad to get rid of this old paint — I've had it for quite a while, said George Weyl with a shake of his head.

It's a golden opportunity for us, especially since some of this stuff is a fire hazard, said Maxene Michalski as she dropped off several cans of old paint.

It's just great. It's a super program, added Roger Gunterfeldt, who also had a load of paint some of which was close to 15 years old. I just hope they do it again soon.

Gunterfeldt was formerly in the chemistry business and knew a lot about paints and other items were toxic and should be disposed of properly.

Most people have no idea of how harmful some of the wastes can be — and that's chemist Teresa Nixon's biggest gripe. Nixon said the GSX Corporation, which was hired by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation to dispose of the toxic wastes.

I think there should be more notice on some of these household items, Nixon said. If they can make cigarette manufacturers put a warning label on their packages, they should mandate the same type of warning labels for household items.

The Amnesty Days program allows people to drop off potentially hazardous materials from paints to pesticides at selected sites for no charge. Last week the site was set up at Page Field in Fort Myers. The DEER agreed to a specific request to have a second pick-up site on Sanibel for the convenience of Sanibel and Captiva residents.

Florida is leading the way with Amnesty Days programs, Nixon said. The big problem for Florida is the high water table that can so easily be affected by dumping toxic wastes.

Amnesty Days are aimed primarily at private individuals and small businesses.

Throughout the afternoon Saturday drivers continued to pull up outside City Hall. People open their car trunks and remove everything from paint cans to general pesticides, a lot of sulphuric acids, Clorox and even a container of the notorious pesticide DDT.

Nixon and chemist Swain Skeen said they did not receive anything unusual from Islanders, though in previous efforts they have received a snake in a jar from a high school biology room and cans of tear gas from a sheriff's department.

GSX Corporation is based in North Carolina. All the toxic wastes collected on the Amnesty Days program throughout Florida will be trucked to North Carolina. Then the company will divide the wastes and send it to the proper disposal sites established around the country. Some is recycled, some is incinerated, and others treated in other appropriate ways. The very last resort is to bury the waste.



Top: Chemist Swain Skeen seals several drums filled with toxic wastes. Above left: Maxene Michalski got rid of a trunkload of old paint. Above right: Teresa Nixon of GSX Corporation labels the many cans, bottles and



Jane Weyl, resident of Captiva, and other residents, including Grey Kiser and Swain Skeen, load the drums on a truck for the trip to Fort Myers. Photos by David Duganika.



### New minister will deliver Nov. 17 service at Captiva Chapel by the Sea



Dr. J. Dean Dykstra

Captiva Chapel by the Sea will welcome a new minister Dr. J. Dean Dykstra, D.D., Ed.D., at the 11 a.m. service next Sunday, Nov. 17.

The chapel has a tradition of inviting a retired minister from one of the Protestant denominations to serve for three years. This fall Dykstra comes from the First (Presbyterian) Church of Schenectady, N.Y., where he preached for 22 years before his retirement last May.

He graduated from New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1943 and is known as a leader of sound scholarship, a master of the craft of preaching, an erudite of laity that serve their church and community and an administrator par excellence. The community welcomes Dykstra and his wife Patricia. They have three children.

### Coalition for Peace sponsors free lecture

The Lee County Coalition on Peace is sponsoring a lecture by Fred Brody, former assistant attorney general in the State of New York at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Captiva Chapel by the Sea.

New York Bar and the National Lawyers Guild in Florida list of speaking engagements is sponsored by the North and South Florida chapters of the National Lawyers Guild and the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Public notice

As required by Florida law the second reading and public hearing of the Sanibel Ordinance adopting Land Development Code and on the accompanying Comprehensive Land Use Plan amendment are scheduled for 5:10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982.

However, due to the number and extent of changes discussed during the first reading and in order to provide adequate time for the public to familiarize itself with the latest draft documents the Sanibel City Council has decided that actual council discussion and consideration of the two ordinances will be deferred for one week.

On Nov. 6 the public hearing will begin at 5:01 p.m. Public comments and inquiries, if any, will be taken and the meeting will then be recessed until 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1982 (and to be continued on Nov. 14 and 15 as necessary).

Proposed amendments to the two documents (as well as copies of the final drafts) will be available in the public file at City Hall as of 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6.

In order to avoid members of the public affected specifically by certain aspects of the ordinances in question having to wait needlessly until these subjects are read the council will address them out of turn as follows:

- a. Proposed density map changes — 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12
- b. Proposed rezoning from commercial to residential — 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14

## Coming up at City Hall

### A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Nov. 5, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. See today's complete agenda on page 27A.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, MacKenzie Hall 5:01 p.m. — Scheduled public hearing and second reading of the proposed Land Development Code. The meeting will be recessed until 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission for allocation of dwelling units for the final period of the 1985 ROG0 year.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Continuation of second reading and public hearing of the proposed Land Development Code. First on the agenda will be discussion of the proposed density map changes.

Thursday, Nov. 14, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Continuation of second reading and public hearing of the proposed Land Development Code. First on the agenda will be discussion of the proposed rezoning from commercial to residential.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

## Problems are not over in B-Hive expansion project

The City Council has granted relief from the commercial moratorium to George Kohlbrener. The action will allow Kohlbrener to remodel the original B-Hive building and divide the space into four separate businesses.

But Kohlbrener is still in a bind. He needs Planning Commission approval of a revised development permit to increase the number of businesses from three to four before he can proceed with the project.

"We're in a Catch 22 situation," Ron Weaver, Kohlbrener's architect, explained to the commission Oct. 22.

By a specific amendment 8,000 square feet of commercial area was approved for the combined development of the existing B-Hive property and a remodeled single-family home and an addition for a restaurant or adjoining property to the east.

The floor area of the restaurant and two other businesses totaled 3,800 square feet, Weaver said. The remaining 4,200 square feet represents the existing floor area in the B-Hive, he said. A retail storage shed that will be removed from the site representing 660 square feet of commercial space was not included in these computations, Weaver added.

The planning staff now says the existing B-Hive

floor area is actually only 2,500 square feet when the covered porch, which under CLUP does not count as floor area, is included.

The catch comes because CLUP also requires that the floor area of the remodeled building cannot exceed the floor area of the building prior to the remodeling.

Kohlbrener must now submit a revised development permit showing a maximum of 3,500 square feet of floor area.

He said he was penalized from the beginning by the mistake in using 4,200 square feet of floor area in the B-Hive when the 13 percent FAR for the development was computed.

Kohlbrener still wants the 8,000 square feet of commercial space granted by the specific amendment. This could be accomplished by the Planning Commission giving credit for the 660 square feet of commercial area in the storage shed.

3,800 and 3,500 square feet add up to only 7,300 square feet, Weaver pointed out. And the commercial area of the storage shed would fill the gap, he said.

If the commissioners said they would not be able to act on the request until they had in hand the revised development permit with recommendations from staff.

## New roofs not included in okay for Shalimar motel improvements

Will the replacement of flat roofs with peaked tin roofs change the shape of the early 1930s vintage cottages at the Shalimar motel?

At the Oct. 22 planning Commission meeting four commissioners agreed with staff that new roofs with a 4-degree pitch would change the configuration of the buildings and would constitute a violation of the land use plan prohibiting expansion of lawfully existing uses.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out that the Comprehensive Land Use Plan permits repairs and improvements to non-conforming structures provided there is no change in their size or shape.

Rogers said that after visiting the gulf front motel site there was no question in his mind that peaked roofs would change the shape of the cottages.

Commissioners Jerry Muench

Henry McKee and John Snodgrass viewed the new roof line as an esthetic improvement, not a structural change. The three voted to include the new roofs in the package of repairs proposed for the Shalimar cottages by owner Rufus Dodrill.

But the motion went down to defeat with the four other commissioners opposed.

Dodrill's son Dan told the commission last Tuesday that the old Island style motels such as Shalimar are fast disappearing on Sanibel. To continue operating the complex in the same style and to provide the more informal type of accommodations still preferred by many winter visitors, Dodrill said the cottages must be maintained in good repair.

Replacing the leaking flat roofs with peaked tin roofs on 11 of the cottages would make them more aesthetically compatible with neighboring development, he

added.

Dodrill also plans to replace screening and to replace rotting wooden porches and ramps with concrete slabs. New windows of hurricane resistant glass would be installed and outside walls covered with vinyl siding in lieu of painting. The commissioners unanimously agreed to allow these repairs because they will not involve enlargement of the footprint.

A motion to approve the development permit passed by a 7-0 vote.

The staff pointed that Shalimar motel's existing density of 33 rental units and a manager's apartment far exceeds the 10 dwelling units permitted under CLUP. In addition four cottages and a two-story building on the site are forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line.

## Four-unit duplex condo project approved for West Gulf Drive

After a lengthy discussion Oct. 22, the Planning Commission approved by a 4-3 vote a development permit for a four-unit condominium project on West Gulf Drive, west of the West Wind Inn.

The commissioners were concerned that the development would be sited to preserve the greatest degree of privacy for the single-family homes to the west. The biggest stumbling block was to find a location for the 40x20-foot swimming pool at least 50 feet from the west property line.

Developer Gary Winrow told the commission he had spent nine months working on plans for the project. He said the revised site plan he presented to the commission last Tuesday was the best he could do.

Winrow's goal was to preserve as much of the existing native vegetation as possible and to retain privacy for both the single-family home next door

and the new duplex owners. Density on the 1.66-acre gulf front parcel was increased from one to four dwelling units by a specific amendment approved by the City Council last year. The rationale for the density increase was that the property would serve as a transition zone between the resort housing area along the gulf to the east and the residential zone to the west. The resort housing zone has a density of five units per acre, the residential zone has a density of one unit per acre.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson said it appeared that four units was too much development for the site. He said one solution would be to make the 1.66-acre parcel into two smaller parcels.

Winrow was not willing to make this adjustment. However, he said two of the four buildings could be

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### Four-unit duplex condo project approved for West Gulf Drive continued

shifted closer to the road to provide a zone for the pool farther away from Gray Gables, the single-family home next door.

John Harris, who owns Gray Gables, said he was concerned about the noise that would be generated when residents of the two duplexes congregated in the pool area.

But Winrow said the 15-foot vegetation buffer he has committed to maintaining along the west property line would also serve as a noise buffer. He agreed to let a spa from the site plan to provide a little more maneuvering room.

An alternative would be to switch locations of the retaining wall and the swimming pool, which would place the pool farther to the east and closer to the West Wind Inn.

Winrow was relieved when Commissioner Jerry Moen's staff got to approve the development permit with the condition the swimming pool be sited as far east on the parcel as possible passed by a 5-2 vote.

Winrow was concerned that having a review plan further would delay approval of the development permit until after the Oct. 31 deadline for completion.

Commissioners Harry McKee, Bill Read and John Seabrook dissented because they preferred Winrow invest gate funds for the possibility of future changes.

In other council issues, bus lines Oct. 22 and Bill Jenks representing his brother Charles

Jenks expressed concerns that a revision in the original site plan for a single family home in various islands would upset his place in the ROKO system.

He also assured Jenks that limiting the development site to one of four lots in the parcel as recommended by staff would not affect his ROKO status.

Jenks said he had no disagreement with the other conditions for approval, but he wanted it clarified that a brother would be responsible for improving Piedmont Road only 50 feet to the north property line of his lot.

The council also agreed that one land owner was

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Four-unit duplex condo approved

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not responsible for the entire road.

Commissioner Bill Webb's motion to approve the development permit passed by a 7-0 vote.

The commission also quickly approved a second permit for a seven-unit condominium complex on West Gulf Drive just west of the Sea-Sea complex. The hearing had been continued from the Oct. 8 council meeting to give architect John Jerrard time to revise the site plan in response to staff concerns.

Jerrard said the problem with building on the dune had been resolved. Any sand disturbed during construction will be replaced and the dune will be restored to its original state, he said.

### Better Government Association joins campaign

#### to put Constitutional amendments on the ballot

The directors of the Better Government Association of the Islands will participate in the state-wide drive to place two amendments to the state Constitution on the ballot in the general election Nov. 4, 1986.

Let's have a third amendment are now being circulated on the island.

The first amendment is to government to no more than a 3 percent yearly increase on all real estate taxes. This increase would be in tax dollars (not assessments and in taxes). The amendment excludes all new construction from one year to

another in order to preserve for local services. "The second amendment" grants a ballot right to the ability to recall a member of the state legislature at any time for any reason after presenting the signatures of 5 percent of the voters in the area. The office to be recalled was elected.

Petitions for a third amendment. The State Lottery for Louisiana are being circulated on Sanibel and Captiva.

Any citizens who want to help in any of these petition drives should call 472-5511.

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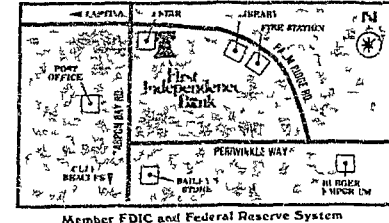
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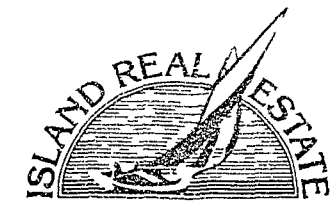
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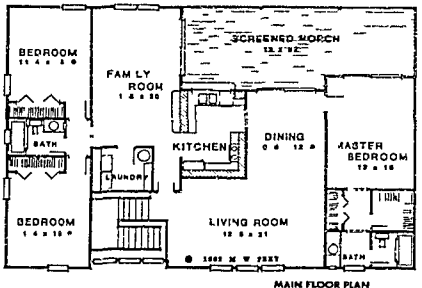
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**CLUB NEWS**

**Retired persons will hear from state representative**

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 8 at the Sanibel Community Association.

Guest speaker will be State Rep. Bill Arnold who will inform members of the recent House bills that were passed in Tallahassee area bills that are still pending.

Reservations are now being taken for anyone interested in seeing the Llanana Christmas display a cruise on the Jungle Queen and after Dec. 17 arrangements can be made by calling Maureen's Travel 472-2117. You need not be a member to enjoy this lovely trip.

Any person interested in the "50 Alive" defensive driving course to be held Nov. 15-20 can sign up at the November meeting.

There will be an election of officers and the coming year. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

**Public relations professional will address business women**

The Sanibel Captiva chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Friday at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Captiva Country Club.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Amy Gr. of Amy Gr. & Associates Marketing and Public Relations. She will discuss Marketing Yourself and Your Business.

Cost of the dinner meeting is \$12. Reservations and payment in advance must be made no later than next Monday, Nov. 11. For reservations call Judy Lofton 472-1200.

The ABWA welcomes new members who are employed full or part time in the area. For membership information call Theresa Louers 472-6543.

**Rotarians report attendance is up for members and visitors**

34 members and 17 visitors attended the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club Friday morning Oct. 25. There were four banner exchanges between visitors one of whom was a past district governor with 40 years of perfect attendance.

Surgeon at arms Gene Meek encouraged collection of Happy Bucks and levied numerous fines for the benefit of the club's Scholarship Fund.

Several officers from the club announced plans to attend the district conference in Marco Island.

Guest speaker for the morning was Jerry Heard golf pro at South Seas Plantation.

**Hospital auxiliary plans season's first Christmas bazaar**

The Fort Myers Community Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 9 in the hospital auditorium.

Various handmade items, Christmas decorations and ornaments, fresh baked goods, candies, jellies and jams will be for sale. All proceeds will benefit the hospital's Scholarship Fund that enables students to further their education in the medical field.

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On 10 occasions seven volunteers gave 17 hours delivering sick room supplies or medical equipment or procuring such items from outside sources for loan to clients. They donated 274 miles in the process.

On every one of 363 days a volunteer was available 24 hours to receive calls for FISH help.

FISH volunteers direct members of the board of directors at the annual meeting in January. The board then elects officers from among its own membership.

Current officers are: Abe Lerner, president and acting secretary; Suzy Read and John Weitzel, vice presidents; and Trump Bradley, treasurer. The remaining directors are: Marilyn Bradley, Betty Bailey, Barbara Billheimer, Paul Brun, age, Cindy Chalmers, Herb Joseph, Carl Melamet, Bill Murphy, Francis Stein, and George Vernay.

If you are interested in joining FISH as a volunteer, call Abe Lerner at 472-3601. If you need a service that you think FISH volunteers can provide, call the FISH 24-hour line 472-0404.



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### Business briefs

Interesting bits from near and far

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA**  
 • Duncan's restaurant, which has been in business at Sanibel's Periwinkle Place for the past 12 years, closed unexpectedly late last month. Owner Jack Duncan has decided to sell the 85-seat, 2,100-square-foot restaurant on the island along with the Duncan's he owns at Cypress Square in Fort Myers.

A spokesman for Marquis Realty, which manages the shopping complex said last week, Duncan was negotiating to sell the restaurant. A new restaurant is expected to open at Periwinkle Place later this month.

• After fruitlessly trying to find regular full-time employees through all kinds of advertisements, Under Jobe the new owner of Barney's entered Ed Edles decided he would change his tactics.

Instead of seeking one or two young full-time employees, he decided to employ a larger number of senior employees — retirees who want to work one or two days a week in order to keep busy.

There's not enough youth out there to keep up with the commercial output, Jobe says. And I have a feeling the senior workers will be more efficient anyway. It could be an ideal situation for all of us.

• South Seas Plantation is in the first phase of changing the Marina Villas into a 100-room hotel and conference center. The first phase — 34 rooms — should be completed by Feb. 1986. The final 66 rooms should be completed by the following winter. Conference facilities will be constructed after the rooms are remodeled into a hotel.

**FLORIDA**  
 • The nation's fastest growing airline has come to Naples. Piedmont began servicing Southwest Florida Oct. 1 with three daily non-stop flights to Miami and three to Tampa by mid-December. The airline plans to service 12 to 14 destinations in

Florida with about 60 daily jet flights (From BusinessView of Southwest Florida)

**UNITED STATES**  
 • Three technology notes from Nation's Business:

(1) General Computer Corporation is providing the software and NEC the computers for a system to automate retail pharmacies.

(2) Digital Communications has the fastest modem yet. It transmits information between personal computers on ordinary phone lines at up to 10,000 bits per second.

(3) Instant Yellow Pages Service of Omaha Neb. provides online access to every Yellow Page directory in the country.

• Since you got into business on a lark three years ago actor Paul Newman has created a \$25 million operation that sells salad dressing, popcorn and spaghetti sauce. It's two companies: Newman's Own Inc. and Salad King Inc. donate all their profits to charity and should earn \$4 million this year (From Business Week)

**THE WORLD**  
 • British blimp or zeppelin industries is competing with Goodyear and Boeing for a \$4 billion U.S. navy contract to build up to 50 blimps as carriers for early warning radar. The firm is also marketing its blimps for billboard and luminous advertisements. U.S. Coast Guard surveillance, geological surveys and freight hauling, to name a few, are in the bag by road and rail.

• South African Airways is eliminating scores of international and domestic flights due to a sharp drop in passengers this year. Reduced business travel overseas and mounting foreign concern over South African unrest have affected international traffic while a domestic recession has curtailed local travel (World news from World Press Review)

### Starting a new business is subject of ECC seminar

If you dream of opening your own business, but don't seem to get started, plan on attending this month's seminar series on How to Start and Run a Successful Small Business.

Sponsored by the Edison Community College Institute for Management Development, the three-part seminar is designed to show small business owners or persons interested in starting a business, how to make money with their own small ventures.

Seminar leader William Constand is a Sanibel resident and former executive of IBM and graduate of Harvard Business School. He will discuss establishing marketing and sales plans, sources of capital and applying for a loan, types of corporations, taxes, computers, management skills and services from specialists such as lawyers and accountants.

The seminar will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 26 in the staff dining room of the ECC campus. The \$40 registration fee for the three sessions includes breakfast and training materials. Advance registration is required and can be arranged by calling 489-2200 or 489-2235.

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## Sanibel library expands non-fiction selection

By Pat Robertson, librarian  
Sanibel Public Library

In response to requests from our patrons the library has updated and expanded two non-fiction areas.

College-bound students trying to match career objectives, college programs and financial obligation, will find help in the following sources:

- The College Blue Book is a five volume set that presents narrative descriptions and statistical information on United States colleges along with listings of occupational schools and programs of instruction. Semi-annual guides from Barron's and Lovoy profile both two-year and four-year colleges and offer career-curriculum planning.
- The College Movers Handbook is a guide to both costs and financial aid at more than 1,000 four-year colleges. It includes information on scholarships, loans and some job opportunities.

Another subject area about which we have received many inquiries is that of small businesses, especially franchising. We offer the following publications of interest:

- The Franchise Opportunities Hand

book provides general information on franchising and specific information on hundreds of separate franchises. The source book of franchise opportunities offers similar information with franchise listings grouped according to product or service. This book is well indexed and provides a bibliography for further investigations.

- How to Run a Small Business from the J.K. Lasser Tax Institute provides up-to-the-minute information for successfully starting or buying, running and expanding your own business.

- Another choice in this area is:
- How to Organize and Operate a Small Business by Clifford Baum back Andrew from Dow Jones Irwin is

- Service America Doing Business in the New Economy by Karl Albrecht and Ron Zinke. This uncommonly sensible guide is based on the premise that the service sector is now the dominant force in the domestic economy.

NON-FICTION  
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The Used Car Book — Consumer A complete, easy-to-use manual on solid information and savvy advice that can help you buy the right used car, make the best deal and save the most money. Similar sections deal with selling your used car. A list of toll-free telephone numbers and a well-illustrated glossary are included.

BIOGRAPHY  
Living with the Kennedys — Maria Chellis — More compelling than most fiction is this biography of Joan Kennedy whose storybook marriage became a private hell.

Stanley and the Women — Kingsley Amis — Reviewers agree in their opinions that this comic novel is hilarious, infuriating and entertaining as the writer does what great comic writers do: tells us something important about the way we live.

The Secrets of Harry Bright — Joseph Wambaugh — Homicide detective Sidney Blackpool leaves Los Angeles for the desert town of Mineral Springs to investigate the 10-month-old murder of multi-millionaire Victor Watson's playboy son. The investigation reveals the local police department, especially Sgt. Harry Bright, who is now in a coma at the hospital.

### Season means longer hours at the library

The Sanibel Public Library is now open all day Saturday. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday in addition to 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. The library is closed Sunday.

## Health information service offered at Captiva library

CHHS The Consumer Health Information Service is now available at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The new CHHS library with 1,000 microfilm file features brochures and pamphlets from the world's foremost health agencies, organizations, institutions and companies. The service was purchased for the library with a federal grant.

"These materials provide simple yet authoritative answers to the majority of health questions the average person might have," says Librarian Terry Walton.

A total of 1,222 publications are included and cover topics ranging from human sexuality to heart disease, d alcoholism.

Unlike other consumer health information programs, CHHS provides the user with a variety of findings and opinions on specific health problems. Consumers therefore receive a thorough, well-balanced picture of their particular health problem.

CHHS is designed so the consumer can find his or her own answers. A printed handbook describes each publication in CHHS by giving a brief summary of its content and microfilm location. After reading the description, the CHHS user merely selects the proper microfilm and reads it on a special reader. Paper

reprints can be produced on a reader-printer if desired.

People are looking for more information in order to have a better understanding of their own and their family's illnesses and well-being. Walton says CHHS represents a major step forward in our efforts to meet our community's increasing demand for reliable, factual up-to-date health information, he adds.

The Captiva Memorial Library is at the corner of Ailes and Chapin in the library-community center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Borrower cards are available

free for any Lee County resident and for \$5 a year for visitors.

### Slide show series begins this week

A series of slide presentations and narrations by Harrison Weymouth Jr., historian and photographer, begins at the Captiva Memorial Library from 8 to 9 p.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 6. Tonight's presentation will be British Castles and Country Houses.

### Bloodmobile will visit Captiva Nov. 21

The Edison Regional Blood Center bloodmobile will be at South Seas Plantation on Captiva from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. The visit originally was scheduled for this Thursday, Nov. 8. Donors should inquire at the security gate for

directions to the Bloodmobile. Edison Regional serves the blood needs of seven area medical institutions. All island residents and visitors are invited to participate in this drive.

### Free blood sugar screenings offered at area MedCenters

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Trick -- or treat?

Left: Terrorist Andy Stunch could have easily hid in the vegetation around Sanibel Elementary School while dressed in his camouflage outfit last Thursday. But instead he chose to join the Halloween fun with his classmates.

Far left: An angel (Sharon McLaughlin) and the devil (Dennis Hohman) struggled briefly during the costume judging at Bank of the Islands. More photos by David Dugackin next page.

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### More Halloween treats

There were very few straight faces at Bank of the Islands last Thursday, when Janet McBea, at right in the photo at far left, showed up dressed as Rickard Friday, a real-life loan officer at the bank. McBea's partner was "nerd" Kay Williamson, at left in same photo. The two won second place for their efforts. At the immediate left is BOTT's Cary DeFord, whose battered football player costume won third place in the bank contest. Photos by David Dugaklin.

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1. Opening and Pledge of Allegiance
2. Approval of minutes of 10/23 and 10/24/83
3. Planning Commission report
4. City Attorney's report
5. Public comments and inquiries
6. City Manager's report
7. Review of a request by Beverly A. Metz for exemption from commercial moratorium for DP 12-343 for office building construction at 1400 Portofino Way by Ralph Call and Frederick Metz.
8. Approval of a plat for the Lax-Tindan development.
9. Request for variance to Graphics Co. directed by James Thomas, Irma Garza.
10. Request for interpretations of lawsuit settlement stipulating placement and operation of an information/sales booth at Jerry's of South.
11. A resolution granting to Cape Town

Development, Inc., a resolution to acquire the building rights of the site with a plan for a shopping center known as Sunset Promenade located on Sunset Bay Road. Identifying the terms and conditions, necessary and providing an effective date.

12. Review and acceptance of bid and resolution approving contract for first phase of West Gulf Drive resurfacing, drainage and bike path project.

13. A resolution approving an extension to Sept. 10, 1984, of an agreement with South Florida Water Management District and Island Water Association, Inc., for a water purifying program, authorizing and directing the City Manager to execute same, and providing an effective date.

14. Review of recommendations regarding off-beach beach parking/traffic delivery sign.

15. Monthly status report of approved City capital projects.

16. Monthly status report of council authorized work.

17. Public hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1400, CHANGING THE INSURANCE REQUIREMENT FOR THE TROLLEY FRANCHISE. FROM \$10,000,000 TO \$1,000,000, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

18. Approval of Planning Commission agenda.

19. Continuation of item 17/15/83 resolution to build a vacant parcel east of San Carlos Avenue on Sunset Blvd. Drive, DP 12-343.

20. Request by Rudy Demott for a development permit for new ramps, porches and ramps on 11 cottages at the Seafarer Motel (2818 West Gulf Drive) on a 2.1-acre plot from parcel of land (owned) east of Village Village, DP 12-343.

21. Mayor and Councilman's report.

22. Public comments and inquiries.

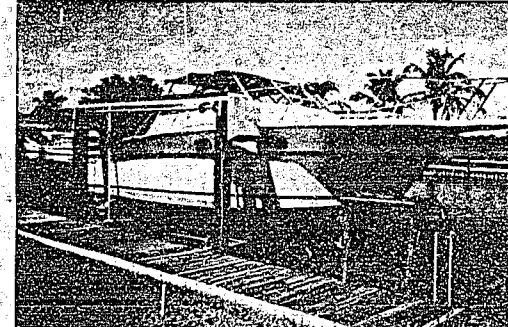
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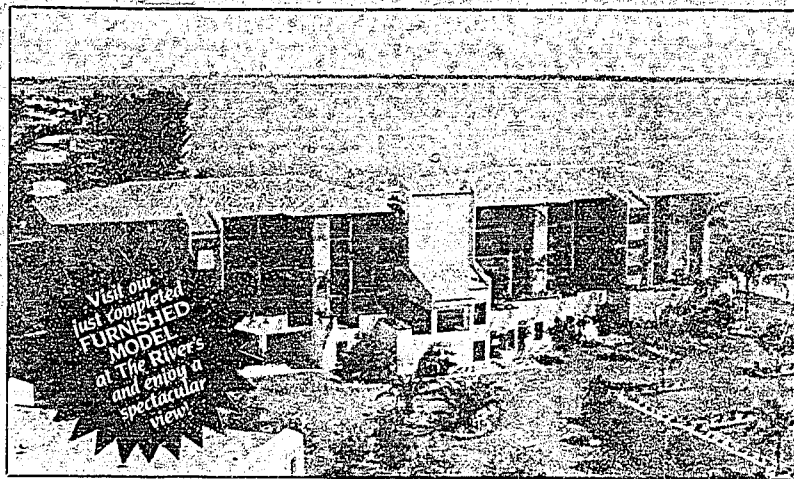
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# Sanibel Islander

Section B

Tuesday, November 5, 1985

## Part I: The rich and varied mammal fauna of Sanibel

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

The mammals mentioned in this discussion include marine forms known to occur or to have occurred in our waters. Marine forms are not extensively discussed, but are mentioned for completeness.

I confine most of my comments to the land mammals (including that ambiguous creature the otter, which does enter the sea) that are found here now or have been found here in the past.

Following my earlier efforts to list the mammals of Sanibel, I was sternly criticized for including primates. Feral "organ grinder" monkeys (*Cebus* sp.) were indeed extant here a decade ago. These escapees have long since died off or have been killed by traffic, hence I shall not include them this time around. But still included in my list are the several subspecies of *Howa sapiens* as first described by Linnaeus. I make no apology for retaining these forms in the list in spite of the present day social stigma attached to such definition. After all, one of the subspecies *H. s. asiensis*, is excessively destructive to the natural systems of Sanibel and other islands such as Manahat, not to mention most of the rest of the world.

All other exotic introductions are included here with appropriate comment.

I have arranged the mammals in the order employed by Hall and Kelson (1955). The nomenclature is also theirs, with some updating for which I am indebted to Dr. James Payne, who has worked in this region for many years. His Sanibel field notes, which he kindly provided, have been extremely valuable.

Of the many kinds of mammals I address, I believe few are increasing and many are declining or have disappeared. Some are holding their own.

I believe a significant number of forms are declining due to:

1. Habitat destruction including development, clearing, saltwater intrusion, draining, filling and especially exotic plant proliferation.

2. Ever-increasing high speed automobile traffic.

3. Continued abundant use of organophosphate pesticides by private citizens, by commercial pesticide operators and by the Lee County Mosquito Control District.

4. Other pressures meted out by the over-abundant dominant primate species cited above.

In this discussion an asterisk (\*) indicates an introduced or exotic form. I also mention forms believed to be extinct or at least not recently observed.

I have divided my discussion into two parts to be presented over two weeks: Part I — the opossum, the raccoon, and Part II, the otter through to the end of the list. Let us begin:

## Many species are declining, few are increasing, and some are holding their own

### Order MARSUPIALIA

#### The marsupials

• *Didelphidae* — The opossum family.

*Didelphis marsupialis pygmaea*, the opossum — This species was introduced to Sanibel from the mainland after the bridge was built. It was first mentioned in the "Ding" Darling report in 1963 and was still rare in 1969. In 1985 it is abundant. It is the only marsupial in this part of the world. In some females young are present in the pouch during most times of the year.

### Order INSECTIVORA

#### The insectivores

• *Soricidae* — The shrew family. *Blarina carolinensis*, the short-tailed shrew — This species is known only around North Fort Myers.

*Cryptotis parva floridana*, the Florida least shrew — This species is known throughout peninsular Florida.

Neither of these shrews has been found on Sanibel, but authorities agree that both could conceivably be found here. Status: Hypothetical.

• *Talpidae* — The mole family.

*Scalopus aquaticus*, the eastern mole — A race of the eastern mole has been reported on Sanibel and is believed to be here despite lack of recent reports.

### Order CHIROPTERA

#### The bats

• *Vespertilionidae* — The vespertilionid family.

*Lasiurus intermedius*, the Florida yellow bat — is known to exist on Sanibel.

*Myotis lucifugus*, the evening bat — is known from a specimen, now at the Florida State Museum, collected by Steve Phillips.

Ten years ago I believed a total of five bat species existed on Sanibel. I now believe that only the above two species live here. The former is sometimes taken in the truck mosquito traps of the Lee County Mosquito Control District. Specimens can be seen by asking Dr. James Burgess at mosquito control headquarters.

Insectivorous bats have suffered on Sanibel, as have their prey species, because of the widespread employment of insecticides and because of habitat destruction. I.e. disappearance of appropriate dead trees, old buildings or rock cavities where these animals were found in the past. Such bat habitats are generally incompatible with modern Sanibel concepts, and hence have been largely destroyed.

### Order PRIMATA

#### The primates

• *Hominidae* — The ape and man family.

*Homo sapiens americanus*, Linnaeus-Calousa — is now extinct on Sanibel. The occasional Amerindian visitor to Sanibel is about as "native" as are the snowbirds.

*Homo sapiens*, after Linnaeus, African man.

*Homo sapiens asiaticus*, Linnaeus, Asian man.

*Homo sapiens sapiens*, Linnaeus, modern man — is abundant and destructive on Sanibel. Judging from the self-destruction and environmental devastation, proclivities of this form, I'd say it is certainly mis-named "sapiens". This subspecies' short-sighted rush to dirty its own nest, or worse, to nuclear winter, can hardly be termed "wise."

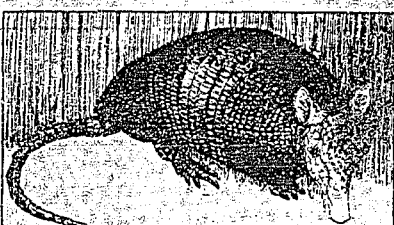
### Order EDENTATA

#### The edentates

• *Dasyopodidae* — The armadillo family.

*Dasyus novemclactus*, Mexican, the nine-banded armadillo — A well-known species on Sanibel, this animal kills ground-nesting vertebrates of many kinds. Although it is valuable as a model for the study of leprosy, many hate this exotic because of its destructive.

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Above: The nine-banded armadillo is among Sanibel's more interesting mammals. Below: The only marsupial in

this part of the world is the opossum. She carries her babies in a pouch much as do the kangaroos of Australia.



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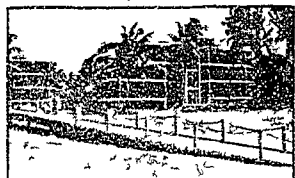
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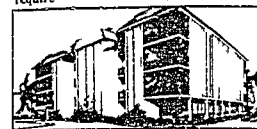
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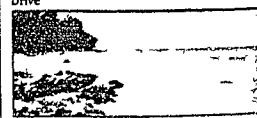


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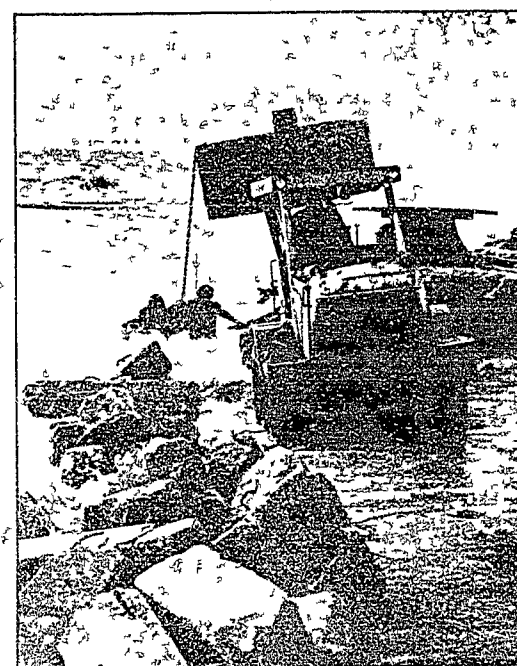
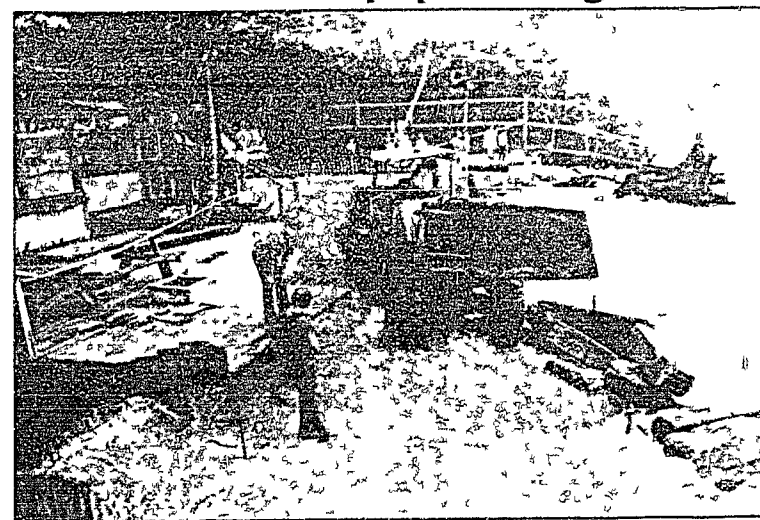
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## Book review

## Nature on Sanibel: A beginner's guide to the Island environment

**NATURE ON SANIBEL**  
by Margaret Greenberg  
Published by Anna Publishing, Inc.  
(Illustrated by Steve Phillips)  
Photographs and cover by David Meardon  
68 pages \$8.95

By Scott Martell

People who love Sanibel whether residents or visitors will want to add Maggie Greenberg's new book to their collections of Island writing. Greenberg calls this her best book. And she is probably right. Her previous books include *The Sanibel Shell Guide*, *A Child's Guide to Sanibel and Captiva*, and *Scenes from Sanibel in Season*. *Nature on Sanibel* is an attractive book with fine

cover art and inside color photographs by David Meardon and precise illustrations by Steve Phillips. The work of these artists makes the book much like a coffee table publication.

But the book goes further. Greenberg puts her heart on her sleeve when it comes to her care about Sanibel nature. She cares and she wants her readers to care about preserving Sanibel's environment too.

The best part of the book is that it provides an important service. It is admittedly a beginner's guide that introduces people to the nature of Sanibel in a brief and fun way.

As the author says in her introduction, "This book was written by an amateur naturalist for the benefit of those who would like to know something

but for heaven's sake not too much) about Sanibel's incredible variety of plant and animal life.

She adds that the species under discussion are extremely interesting, and many are rather amusing as well. I have tried to portray those characteristics in layman's language that favors the humorous over the ponderous.

This easy style flows nicely as the book progresses. And instead of simply introducing plants and wildlife species by species, Greenberg sets the scene of walking the trails of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. As the walk progresses, new species are introduced. And she takes

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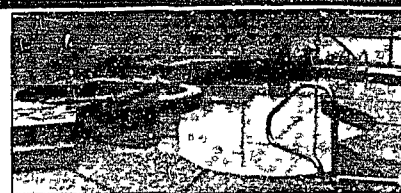


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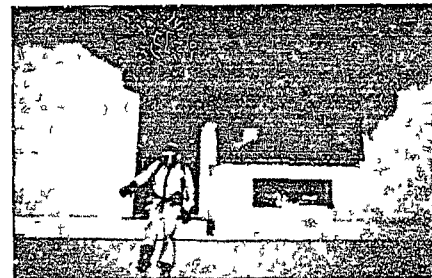
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brief respites from the discussion of plants to delve into interesting facts about the culture and life of the pioneer homestead.

The wildlife section is divided in much the same style. Again heavy seasonal data is not the focus. Instead the focus is readability. Greenberg offers some facts about the Florida everglades in a chapter called "Never too old to play." But the information turns anecdotal in a story about "Johnny," an otter raised on Captiva.

While the book is easy to read and not ponderous, scientific depth there are plenty of well-organized facts and observations. All of which were critically reviewed before publication by well known Sanibel naturalists Steve Phillips, Griffing Hancock and Arthur Clark.



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But there's not always an emergency. This photo of Sanibel Assistant Fire Chief Charlie L. Erickson was taken during the most recent but this drill for firefighters and volunteers at the Sanibel Fire Department. The building was one of the Heachmeyer cottages on East Gulf Drive that was slated for demolition. Erickson had just set the building ablaze when this photo was taken by David Slaughter.



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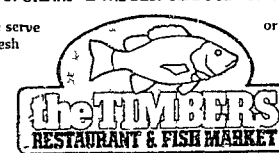
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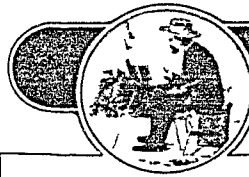
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## ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Man of a thousand faces

### Captiva artist uses paintings and sculptures to communicate with his audience

Duncan Simmons could be called a man of a thousand faces. His Captiva home is full of his paintings and sculptures which all depict — in varying degrees of realism — human beings usually from the neck up.

Several of Simmons' intriguing personalities are at home temporarily at the Captiva Memorial Library where they will hang in a public exhibit until the end of the month.

People who visit the show will get to know the artist even though he probably won't be there. In portraying others, Simmons has projected a little of himself onto every canvas. There is a strong sense of the artist in each and every work. Simmons thinks his penchant for drawing faces is a throwback to his days as a full-time psychotherapist. "I worked for many years staring at people observing — just that close. Eventually you get a sense of the masks they hide behind," he says.

Simmons' artwork is difficult to categorize. Some paintings are realistic on the verge of being abstract; others are just the opposite. But they all have something in common, Simmons says: if viewers find one of his works particularly notable, that's good. And if they find one especially disagreeable, that's good too. It's not so much what the message is as long as something is being said. "I like to make an emotional statement."

I want to be talking to somebody. I'm trying to take part in the dialogue of the times," says the artist, who lists among his favorite painters Jim Dine, Frances Bacon, Larry Rivers and Robert Rauschenberg.

"It's a horrible problem getting people to sit for three or four hours in a position that's not dictated by comfort," he says, explaining why some of his paintings are done from photographs.

Many seem to have been inspired by newspaper photos of people who apparently mean something to him. It might be somebody particularly inspiring — Joyce Carol Oates for instance, or someone who strikes Simmons in quite another vein. One larger-than-life work titled "Weather" is of a former local weatherman who it seems is about to make a dire prediction. He eyes his audience with maniacal glee.

Simmons' compositions are obviously well planned before his paintbrush ever strokes the canvas. During execution, however, anything can happen.

There are times when you're doing something original, you can feel someone else take over. Sometimes the work itself takes over. I look at it a week later and

say, where did that come from? The worst work I do is when I'm in the best control," he says.

Some of his works might even contain "an accident" — perhaps a coffee stain — but that only adds to the originality of the work. He maintains a less talented painter probably would lack the confidence to allow a prospective critic to see a stained work much less admit to the flaw.

Though it wasn't always his main occupation, Simmons is actually quite an experienced artist. His fascination with drawing began early when he started painting classmates in the second grade.

He was born in Vancouver, Wash., where his father, a neurosurgeon, was in residency. When Simmons was young, the family moved to Detroit. He remembers that as a 10-year-old he used to hop on the bus to visit art museums in the city.

When he was 11 he enrolled in part-time drawing classes which he attended until graduating from high school. Later he entered the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit. But he gave up his potential career when he realized all artists were dead broke and that wasn't what lit his fire.

To follow his calling, Simmons moved to San Francisco and began his career as a psychotherapist.

For me the greatest mystery is what goes on inside people's heads.

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Above: Duncan Simmons poses with "Weather," his portrait of a former local weatherman. Left: the artist calls this his "Frankenstein Monster" because of the variety of materials he used in the sculpture's construction. These works and more will be on exhibit at the Captiva Memorial Library through November. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.



Old Men portrait by Duncan Simmons

## ARTS

### Deadline approaches for art league show

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League's annual juried show opens Nov. 24. All artists belonging to the Southwest Florida Art League can enter up to three paintings. Entries will be received Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon at two locations: Gulf Points Plaza at San Carlos and McGregor boulevards and at the Captiva Community Center. Any media including oil, watercolor, acrylic and pastel is acceptable. For more information call chairman Harriet Sagers 472-3949.

### Exhibit opens at Sanibel library

The current art league show at the Sanibel Public Library is by Island resident Jean Gibson. A collection of the artist's watercolors of local scenes will be on exhibit through the end of the month during regular library hours at the library at the corner of Florence Way and Palm Ridge Road.

### Man of a thousand faces continued

I've always read everything I could get my hands on about why people behave the way they do.

Eventually, however, his ability to withstand the constant barrage of his patients' problems began to wear thin. After 10 or 11 years you've evolved more than you really want to," he says.

Also he says the financial squeeze was on when California enacted Proposition 13. So he and

his wife Mary Lou decided to leave.

Being on Captiva has given him the chance to pay some attention to art instead of just doodling while I'm working," he says.

In the five years he has been here, Simmons says, his work has gradually evolved so that now he's doing more three-dimensional pieces. For instance, a series he has just begun titled "Heads on

Wheels" is just that — comical plaster heads mounted on rolling bases. He plans to make a series of them so it will be possible to collect a whole family.

Simmons expresses apprehension about his show at the library. He says that while his work has been shown in public before (local ly some pieces were shown through the Lee County Alliance of the Arts and the now-defunct Cap-

tiva Gallery) he has never had a solo exhibit. It will be a success, he says, as long as the audience reacts in some way with the artwork.

For many years you have that sense of getting a little better each time (you do a painting). At some point you realize your purpose is to say hello to somebody — and to have somebody talk back.

### Pirate Playhouse announces season of comedies

Theater comes to the Pirate Playhouse early this year when Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer return to the Islands to open their Holiday Season Nov. 21.

The first production of the 1985-86 playhouse season will be "Four Poster," described as a pastel little cavalcade spanning 35 years of marriage between the characters Michael and Agnes. The play was the basis for the later musical adaptation "I Do I Do."

Four Poster will run during Thanksgiving Christmas and the New Year's holidays.

Several interested Islanders have volunteered to organize an island theater wing which will help in pre-season fund raising. The first annual meeting of this group will be held at 7 p.m. next

Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the playhouse. Lund and Toperzer would like to see anyone interested in the box office, house manager, set construction and lighting at the playhouse at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Like last year, the core company will consist of professional actors from New York and Pittsburgh, although the cast will be different. Lund and Toperzer will also audition actors for some of the plays from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15.

The plays, which are all comedies, scheduled for the rest of the Pirate Playhouse season include Noel Coward's classic "Private Lives" which will begin in early February and "The Foreigner" by Larry Shue. "I Ought to be in Pictures" is



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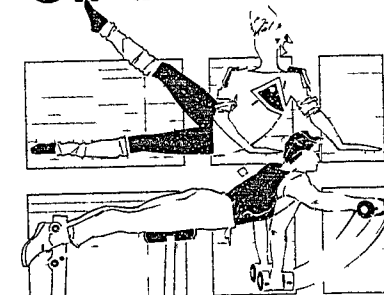
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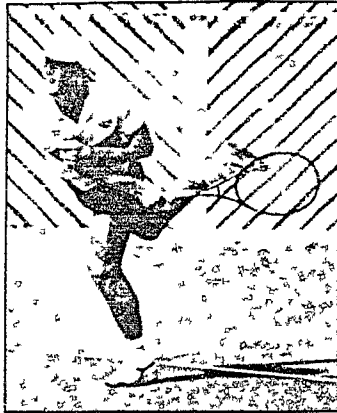






# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Above left Jay Lapidus serves while partner Jonathan Klorfein waits at the net. The pair won in the finals. Center Chris Eddy serves. Right Jon Ramthun serves in the semi-finals.

Photos by David Dugartkin

Island teams make fine showing

## Competition sparkles in 'Champagne Sips' tournament

World class competition the biggest field ever and some tremendous Island success stories all helped make the Third Annual Champagne Sips Tennis Tournament a big splash on four Island tennis courts this past weekend.

The former Festival of the Islands event was played on 26 courts at South Seas Plantation, the Dunes, Sanibel and Casa Ybel. 310 players and numerous spectators enjoyed top tennis and also put away 23 cases of champagne during the two-day event.

While some of the world class players owed spectators with their play the biggest success story

came out of the Mixed C division where Islanders Marge Peck and Dave Sutherland won surgery eight months ago.

The C division also brought laurels to another Island team Ann Walter and Lynn Klan won this division on Sunday.

Despite competing against top players from off Island other Island teams did well in other divisions too.

Fewin Long and Paula Schebb who have taught tennis to many people on Sanibel and Captiva captured second in the mixed champagne division. Islanders Butch Shorack and

Greg Copeland grabbed the tough men's A division and Hank and Coe Rudell corralled the mixed B division.

Jay Lapidus and John Klorfein won the top champagne flight. Lapidus has been ranked as high as 30-40 in the world. He is now ranked near 100th tournament organizer Greg Parker said Lapidus and Klorfein played other world class players in the final. One of the finalists Adam Scheimen played in the Wimbledon doubles last year.

In the women's champagne flight Lisa Doherty and Chris Eddy defeated Kristi Spangenberg and Laura Muzio for first place.

And in the mixed champagne flight Jon Ramthun and Chris Eddy were the victors over Long and Schebb.

In mixed A competition Ron and Christine Trapp defeated the Solis. Berlin and McCall were the women's A winners. Jim Forster and Dennis Fullencamp won the men's B division. Hanna and Strickland were the women's B winners. And Murden and Cummings were the men's C victors.

Also winners in a way were volunteers Jim Peck and Bobby Gardener who stepped in at the last minute to help out tournament organizer Parker.

## Ivan Lendl will defend his title in 1986 PaineWebber Classic at Sonesta Sanibel Harbour

U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendl will return to defend his title in the \$315,000 PaineWebber Classic at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort March 15-23, 1986.

The fourth annual event will be held for the second time at the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center. Connors the touring pro at Sonesta Sanibel Harbour will also return to try to avenge his loss to Lendl in the final last year.

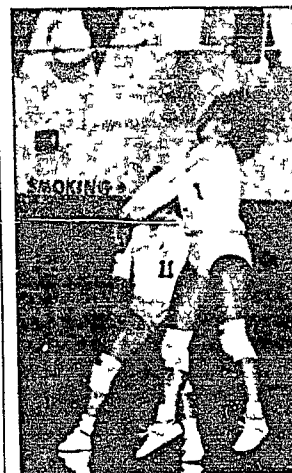
Lendl and Connors will be seeking their second PaineWebber Classic titles. Connors ranked fourth of the ATP computer won the event in 1984 in Boca West, Fla. and was runner up last year. Since winning the U.S. Open in September, Lendl has bolstered his number one world ranking by winning his last four tournaments in a row.

The 1986 PaineWebber Classic is part of the Nabisco Grand Prix

and is a Super Series event. The Classic moved to Sonesta Sanibel Harbour in 1985 with Volvo Tennis as the presenting sponsor. Volvo Tennis will be the presenting sponsor again in 1986. Proserv the international sports marketing firm based in Washington, D.C. manages the event.

## SPORTS

### Cypress Lake Lady Panthers take first place in volleyball invitational



Sanibel's Katrine La Croix, a junior at Cypress Lake High School, plays on the Lady Panthers winning volleyball team. Here La Croix bumps a hit during a game against Cape Coral High School.

By Katie Krepin  
Cypress Lake High School  
The first place trophy in the recent Port Charlotte State Invitational Volleyball Tournament went to the Cypress Lake Lady Panthers. The Panthers defeated Hixendale in the final and Port Brandon the defending state AAAA champion team had compiled a record of 46 straight match

wins until playing the Panthers.  
The Lady Panthers now hold a 29-2 record. They will enter district competition at Hixendale this weekend and hope to bring home the state AAA championship trophy later this month.  
Coach Charles Dailey complimented the Lady Panthers. "They are the best group of girls both Coach John Rozzell and I have worked with."

## Sports quiz

The sports quiz was inadvertently left out of last week's paper so this week's quiz refers to questions that were asked Oct. 22.

Six people went after our trick questions on field hockey. And once again the unbelievable duo of Jimmy the Creek and Ted Saterius knew both answers.

Both knew that field hockey originated in Egypt. In Tomb Number 17 at Beni Hasan a representation of two players with curved snaggling sticks in an orthodox bully position was found. It dated back to 2650 B.C.

And field hockey is an Olympic sport. It was first included in the 1908 Olympic games in London. The event was not held again until 1920 and has been included in every Olympic since 1928.

This week we go back to the basics — baseball. First did Ty Cobb ever lead the American League in home runs? And second what former Yankee shortstop was known as "The Crow"?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. We'll award one of three prizes to everyone who answers both parts of the quiz correctly. The prizes are a subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by David Meardon.

## Fort Myers' centennial celebration includes sailing regatta Nov. 23-24

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## SPORTS

## South Seas coed softball tournament play continues

After two months of competitive and fun softball, the South Seas Plantation coed league is now in the midst of an equally competitive and fun final tournament.

In a battle of heavyweights before tournament action began first place Sales and Marketing defeated second place Marquis in a 11-10 cliff hanger two weeks ago. With that victory, Sales remained undefeated in the South Seas league. In other games two weeks ago Human Resources

and Grounds played themselves into a rare tie and Sundial defeated Chadwick 10-4.

Main wiped out play last Tuesday evening and thus combined with another rainout several weeks ago has sent the playoff schedule to a champion ship game scheduled for 4:45 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 14. The full playoffs will go from Oct. 31 through Nov. 14.

The league standings as of Monday, Oct. 28 are as follows:

Sales and Marketing, 7-0  
Marquis, 4-2  
Front Desk, 4-2  
Human Resources, 3-1  
Grounds, 2-3-1  
Sundial, 3-3  
Chadwick, 3-3  
Cau's, 0-4

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## Amoroso's aerobics move to rec center

Madge Amoroso has picked up her mats and aerobics equipment at the Sanibel Fitness Center and headed north — north all the way to the Sanibel Recreation Center.

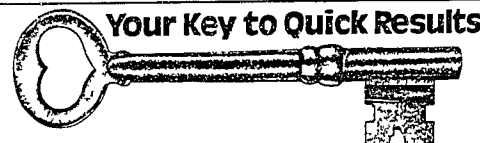
After three years of owning and running the Sanibel Fitness Center, which included everything from weight lifting equipment to rooms leased for a sunbathe studio and others for massage therapy, Amoroso is divesting herself of all the extras and getting down to what she likes best — aerobics.

Amoroso will begin her classes at the Sanibel Recreation Complex on Monday, Nov. 18.

Classes will be exactly the same as at the fitness center — only the location will be different, she said last week. "This move is something I've really been looking forward to."

The schedule of hour-long classes is:

•Moderate to advanced — 8:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:40 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 8:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday



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## SPORTS

## PIGSKIN PICKS

A dramatic Miami and Florida State game last week sent the Game of the Week total score up to 62 points, which helped Rick Walsh, but didn't help Jan Ciesienki much.

Both Walsh and Ciesienki guessed 9-10 games last week, but Walsh guessed 46 points would be scored in the Game of the Week. Ciesienki guessed 40, so Walsh is this week's winner. He receives a free dinner for two at Morgan's and will have two cards bearing his name put in the hat for the chance at two tickets to the Orange Bowl.

Ciesienki, by virtue of having 9-10 correct, will receive one card in the hat for the Orange Bowl tickets.

Last week two contestants forgot to circle their choice for every game. This week make sure you double check your entries. And make sure your picks are in our office by Friday at 5 p.m.

Who will be the next winner? All you have to do is fill out the accompanying form by circling the teams you think will win. The person who guesses the most

## Pick the winners and be a winner yourself

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.

**SATURDAY NOV 9**  
Ill. vs. at Iowa  
Georgia at Florida  
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**SUNDAY NOV 10**  
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## GAME OF THE WEEK

Georgia at Florida  
Total points \_\_\_\_\_

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Make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses so they are at The Islander by noon Friday or Sunday by noon Saturday.

winning games correctly wins dinner for two at Morgan's at Sundial resort.

The Game of the Week will decide the winner in the event of a tie. For this game fill in your guess for the total points that will be scored. The person closest to the final score wins.

The grand prize at the end of football season will be a trip for two to the Orange Bowl in Miami. The winner's name will be on one card chosen from the hat at the end of the season.  
Good luck this week.



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## George Campbell from page 18

live habits

Order 1 AGMORPHIA  
The lagomorphs

• Leporidae — The hare and rabbit family  
*Sylvilagus palustris palustris* the marsh rabbit  
 — This is the only lagomorph here and it is quite abundant. Quite able to swim quickly and it is quite likely that this desirable resident is much less likely to be a victim of speeding traffic than most of our other mammals.

Either the animal or his signs are seen almost daily. Layne mentioned it in 1960 and 1962. In 1969, one seen along the road in dense thicket area, one seen at edge of road in refuge. The more recent Ding Darling reports don't mention the lowly rabbit but reports from 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1957 all included mention of the marsh rabbit.

The marsh rabbit is an important item of diet for the bobcat, feral cats, and the southern bald eagle hawks and the eastern diamond back rattlesnake. Coonhounds, indigo snakes and the yellow rat snake consume young marsh rabbits.

These animals are found in many habitats including dune areas, old agricultural areas, the higher ridges and in the salt marsh. They are also common in the central freshwater slough areas.

The marsh rabbit reproduces in spring and sum-

mer. It builds its nests in dense vegetation on mounds in wet areas.  
 Its range is small, perhaps fewer than six acres. Its diet includes leaves, bark, stems, fruit and seeds.

## Order 2 RODENTIA

The rodents

• Scuridae — The squirrel family  
*Sciurus carolinensis estinus* — Although observed in the past by responsible people (e.g. Eleanor Dorrner), squirrels have not been seen here for a decade. The preferred oak forest habitat is limited to the area near the American Legion.

• Criceidae — New World rat and mouse family  
*Orizomys palustris sanibel* the Sanibel Island marsh rice rat — This rat is presently the subject of critical analysis to determine the validity of the Sanibel endemic subspecies. Dr. Steve Humphrey of the Florida State Museum conducted the study on specimens collected in 1984 by Robert Reppening.

Florida authorities have declared it a Species of Special Concern. The Federal Endangered Species Office will await outcome of the taxonomic study in early 1986 before taking action.

*Peromyscus gossypinus* subsp. the cotton mouse — This species is known on barrier islands of Southwest Florida. It should be on Sanibel but has

not been confirmed here. It might have been impacted by the large population of the alien house mouse occupying its niche.

*Peromyscus floridanus* the Florida mouse — This mouse lives on scrub palmetto ridges. It also should be on Sanibel but has not been confirmed here. The same comments apply as for foregoing mouse.

*Sigmodon hispidus insulicola* the Sanibel hispid cotton rat — The taxonomic status of this stressed animal is undetermined. This form might be confined to Sanibel, Captiva, Pine Island, Little Pine Island and Englewood. No analysis of this form is being undertaken at this time.

• Microtinae — subfamily the Microtine rodents  
*Neotoma albigens* the round tailed muskrat — This animal was sighted on Sanibel in 1973 by Beebe and Campbell and in 1978 by Richard Gordon, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service zoologist who works in the refuge system in Alaska and knows Neotoma when he sees one.

• Muridae — Old world rat and mouse family  
*Mus musculus brevipennis* the house mouse — Far too common on Sanibel, our feral population has taken to the wild places and is no longer only found in a semi-domesticated situation.

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Order 3 CETACEA  
The cetaceans

• Ziphiidae — Beaked whale family  
*Megoplodon gervaisii* the Gervais beaked whale  
*Ziphius cavirostris* the goose-beaked whale

• Delphinidae — the porpoise and dolphin family  
*Delphinus delphis* the Atlantic dolphin  
*Grampus orca* the Atlantic killer whale

*Parus area crassidens* the false killer whale  
*Stenella frontalis* the Cuvier's porpoise  
*Stenella plagiodon* the spotted porpoise  
*Tursiops truncatus* the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin

• Balanopteridae — The Fin backed whale family  
*Balaenoptera acutorostrata* the little piked whale

• Balanidae — The right and bowhead whale

*Delphinus delphis* the Atlantic dolphin  
 — This animal is the most common cetacean observed at one time or another in waters adjacent to Sanibel. It is a common sight in the region. One is the pygmy sperm whale *Kogia simus* an example of which beached in Pine Island Sound in January 1984. The injured and bleeding specimen was towed to South Seas Plantation but Sea World rescuers lost their severely stressed patient while en route to the Orlando Fla. facility.

\*Lost Sanibel cetacean sightings are of the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin. In some natgeologists have had a lot of experience with a pod of beaked and/or disoriented false killer whales also. Most other species are almost never seen in our waters today.

## Order 4 CARNIVORA

The carnivores

• Canidae — The dog family  
*Lycopus cinereus* the Florida fox — This species was known on Sanibel in 1974 and 1975. It is seen that date of denning has been reported by Ron Hight from Buck Key.

Canis familiaris domestic dog — Feral dogs are not a problem here and probably never will be due to their susceptibility to heartworm and their inability to cope with alligators.

• Ursidae — The bear family  
*Ursus americanus* the black bear — There is a black bear in the past Sanibel refuge area. It is a black bear. It is a black bear. It is a black bear.

• Procyonidae — The racoon family  
*Procyon lotor* subsp. the racoon — A small undetermined subspecies, perhaps *marinus* or *cinereus* is often abundant on Sanibel. Its population is sometimes very large, at other times quite small due to man related fluctuating food supplies and to disease. Racoons are subject to many of the diseases of both felines and canines. Also here in the southeast rabies is a significant factor. In substantiation of these comments I submit the following.

The 1979 Ding Darling report related the then large racoon population to the carcasses garbage disposal habits of the relatively few residents of that period. The 1980 Darling report stated: "Unusually appearing racoons have been quite frequently observed. It continued. A strange animal colloquially called the thing was reported to the refuge manager." After consultation with (Bonita Sprague, Zoo owner) it was identified as a barboss racoon. It made quite a stir in the newspapers of that period.

The 1981 Darling report indicated there was no in-

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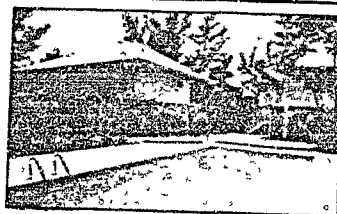


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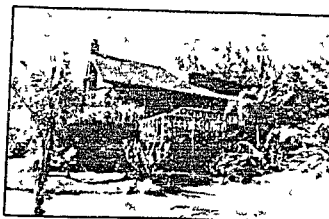
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